

Rock Star Coming To Hershey

HERSHEY — Rock star, Johnny Winter, will be appearing in concert Jan. 18, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Hersheypark Arena.

Johnny Winter first reached national attention in 1968 following an in-depth study of Texas music published in Rolling Stone. The article by Larry Sepulveda featured the many prominent artists who have made their way from Texas to the height of current musical popularity and went on to mention Johnny as "playing some of the most fluid blues guitar you ever heard."

Club owner Steve Paul read this article, flew to Houston to meet with Winter, and within weeks Johnny was packing the house at Paul's Scene and playing with the best musicians in the business.

Johnny Winter soon signed with Columbia Records and recorded his first album "Johnny Winter," and after its release, the New York Times described him as "a fountain of vintage blues." Since his first album, Johnny Winter has released four more albums, all on the Columbia label.

Appearing with him will be the James Gang and Brownsville Station.

Comet Called Clue To Solar Origin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comet Kohoutek may be carrying potentially significant clues to the mysterious origins of the solar system, but it is likely to be a disappointment as a nighttime spectacular, U.S. space scientists say.

Stephen B. Maran, head of the space agency's Operation Kohoutek, said at a news conference Thursday that scientists observing the comet have discovered it contains a complex molecule called methyl cyanide. The discovery could pinpoint the origin of the comet—and the solar system itself—in the empty interstellar space at the center of the Milky Way.

But Maran, appearing with Lubos Kohoutek, the 38-year-old Czech-born astronomer who discovered the comet last March through his telescope at a Hamburg observatory, said it now appears the comet will be several degrees dimmer than astronomers had hoped.

Currently circling behind the sun, it will become visible again on Jan. 2 and should be at its brightest in the evening sky between Jan. 5 and 20. But the diminished luster will make it harder to see and could reduce

the amount of tail visible behind the head, NASA officials said.

Discovery of the methyl cyanide molecule was made by a team of radio astronomers at the National Radio Astronomical Observatory on Kitts Peak outside Tucson Ariz., early in December. Using an 11-meter antenna, they listened for and received the molecule's characteristic frequency.

Word of the discovery had circulated in the scientific community, but it was first reported publicly Thursday. Space agency officials said the discovery tended to support the theory of A. G. W. Cameron, a Harvard University scientist who believes that comets and possibly entire planets are born in the space between stars.

Interstellar dust present in the Milky Way is known to contain methyl cyanide, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said. They said presence of the molecule would seem to indicate that the comet's material is more ancient than the 4.1 billion-year-old moon rocks brought back by the astronauts.

Criticize Nixon's Example

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon is at odds with the Secret Service and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) over his traveling on a commercial airliner like an ordinary citizen. He thinks it sets a good example of saving fuel. They think it's dangerous.

The White House isn't saying how Nixon will travel back to Washington from the Western White House.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called fears for the President's safety aboard an airliner "groundless" and said Nixon "enjoyed very much" the unprecedented trip to Los Angeles from Washington Wednesday on a United Airlines flight.

"Whenever the President does something unique, it may draw criticism.... The President believes he set a positive example for the American people to follow during the energy crisis," Ziegler said, by giving up his private jetliner and helicopter. The Secret Service, which is held accountable for the President's safety, said tersely in Washington that it "would prefer that the President travel by military aircraft for security reasons."

A stronger reaction came from FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield, who said his agency received no advance warning of the President's plans. "This serious oversight left precious little time for our traffic people to implement their special precautionary procedures which must always be followed when the President takes to the air lanes," he said. "These measures 'must not be neglected or compromised,'" he said.

An aide said that by the time Butterfield learned Nixon was aboard the United Airlines flight the jetliner was already taxiing for takeoff.

But Ziegler argued that it was precisely the secrecy of the plan—kept to a tight circle in the White House until the airliner was ready to take off—that protected the President.

"The success of the trip was based on the fact that no extraordinary measures were taken except for the Secret Service security of the aircraft," Ziegler said. Nixon plans to stay at the Western White House until after New Year's Day.

He conferred by telephone Thursday with Federal Energy Administrator William E. Simon before Simon's gasoline rationing announcement, and also spoke with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Scores Hurt As Train Derails

ANDERSON, Calif. (UPI) — The three rear cars of the southbound Coast Starlight Amtrak train overturned early today, startling and injuring scores of sleeping passengers. There were no fatalities.

All available local rescue equipment was sent to the scene to extricate passengers from the overturned cars.

Three other cars were derailed but remained standing. Rescue workers used crowbars and axes to break through the walls of the stainless steel cars to free passengers. Some were taken out through windows. Persons at the scene said there was no panic.

Hugh Kerr, of Princeton, N.J. said he had been asleep in his Pullman berth when the train "fell over on its side. My wife, who was on the other side was suddenly above me. I'm astonished that we were able to get out."

Many persons were taken by ambulance to three hospitals in Redding, 15 miles to the north. Others, less seriously injured, were placed on busses and taken to the hospitals for examination.

Nixon Against Tapes Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has decided not to publicly release transcripts or summaries of the Watergate tapes because he and his senior advisers fear the tapes would convince growing segments of the public that Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up, the Washington Post said today.

The White House also decided Wednesday that it will resist attempts by the Senate Watergate Committee to obtain these materials, the paper said, and will make them available only to the House Judiciary Committee.

Chamber Soloists Booked At Hershey

The Philadelphia Chamber Soloists will appear as part of The Derry Music Society's concert series, Jan. 5. The performance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Hershey Community Center Building. Tickets for non-subscribers to the series will be available at the door.

The Philadelphia Chamber Soloists is a group of five virtuosi who are dedicated to communicating their love of music. The group includes Stephen Adelstein, oboe; David A. Barg, flute; Barbara Haffner, cello; Badiene Magaziner, soprano; and Lambert Orkis, piano/harpichord. Orkis, chamber music artist, and vocal accompanist. He has performed with the

Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and other major American orchestras as soloist and has accompanied leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera, and the international music community. Orkis is presently professor of piano and resident accompanist at Temple University.

Lambert Orkis was graduated from Curtis Institute of Music and received his Master of Music degree from Temple University studying under Eleanor Sokoloff and Maryann Filar. Orkis has met with critical acclaim as solo pianist, chamber music artist, and vocal accompanist. He has performed with the

Stephen Adelstein is a native of Cleveland and received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College and a master's degree from Yale. While still a student of Robert Bloom, he made his New York debut at Town Hall as soloist with the New York Chamber Orchestra. Adelstein has performed extensively with such renowned groups as the New York Baroque Ensemble, the Symphony of the Air, the American Symphony Orchestra, the American Ballet Orchestra and the Clarion Wind Quintet. Adelstein is on the faculties of Sarah Lawrence College and the Mannes College of Music in New York.

David Barg, graduate of Columbia University, has received grants for study and travel from the Rockefeller Foundation and the French government. Barg has studied with William Kincaid and Tom Nyfenecker and will receive his master's degree from Temple University. He has toured as chamber musician and soloist in Holland, England and Denmark, and appeared in recitals on the Cunard Line's Queen Elizabeth II. Barg teaches at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and the California Music Center.

Barbara Haffner made her debut at the age of 5 in her native Los Angeles. After spending seven years with the Philadelphia Orchestra, she left to pursue her interests in the medium of chamber music. A graduate of the famed Eastman School, she has appeared in recital and as soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony, the Dallas Symphony (as recipient of the first prize of the Dealey International Competition), twice recipient of the first prize at the Coleman Auditions in Los Angeles, Ars Antiqua in Rochester and the Penn Contemporary Players. Ms. Haffner is presently teaching cello and chamber music at the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Badiene Magaziner, presently a leading soprano with the American Opera Center, is a graduate of Temple University and a master's degree candidate on full scholarship at The Julliard School. She recently won critical acclaim for her portrayal of Norina in the Gran Carlo Menotti production of "Don Pasquale" at Lincoln Center, and during the 1973-74 season appeared as Musetta in "La Boheme". A performer of great stylistic diversity and

Cites Motive For Robbery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Few bank robbers are as easy to catch as John W. Goss, Goss even signed his name to the note he gave the teller at an east side branch of Valley National Bank Thursday. He wore a jacket with his name inked prominently over the pocket and gave the teller a note reading: "This is a robbery. I want \$300. Thanks, John Goss."

Then he walked outside, waved to the nearest policeman, confessed he had just robbed the bank and handed over the money. He had no weapon.

Goss was on pass from a state mental hospital, police said, and told detectives he "was sick and tired of the state hospital and wants to go to the state penitentiary."

"The county attorney is going to see if he can't oblige him," a detective said.

Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and other major American orchestras as soloist and has accompanied leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera, and the international music community. Orkis is presently professor of piano and resident accompanist at Temple University.

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Kissinger 'Stroking' Fulbright

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Watergate witnesses last summer gave a new name — "stroking" — to an ages-old process once known as "soft-soaping," or "buttering-up" or by certain vulgarisms which can best be omitted from a family newspaper.

Whatever it is called, diplomat par excellence Henry Kissinger may be the all-time champion in its use. Through his own personal adaptation of the softening-up process, he has tamed such diverse tigers as Mao Tse Tung and Chou En Lai, Leonid Brezhnev, Anwar Sadat and Golda Meir — and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

The latter, who has been Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee longer than any other man in U.S. history, may have been the most difficult of all.

Fulbright is aware that he is not easy to do business with, under the best of circumstances. He once told a UPI interviewer "I'm abrasive, I know — I don't know why," and since the mid 1960's he has taken special pains to hold diplomatic feet to the fire of his committee room.

Secretaries of State have "enjoyed" a special adversary relationship with the 68-year-old Arkansas Democrat. Former Secretary Dean Rusk and he developed such a deep mutual antipathy, primarily over the Vietnam war issue, that it extended into their personal as well as official relationship.

After one of his rare appearances before the Committee, Rusk would leave the room first and briefly chat — or decline to chat — with reporters at the door.

Hike In Inflation Forecast Steep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of gasoline, heating oil and other fuels will become even tighter in January and February, according to President Nixon's top economic adviser.

But when supplies begin to loosen, Herbert Stein says, soaring prices will spur a "steep increase in inflation."

Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, spoke Thursday in a monetary review of 1973 and preview of 1974.

"Our economy will grow, and grow rapidly, but the Arabs will own more of it," Stein said.

Greater Benefits for U.S. While oil-producing nations will take a bigger bite of the dollar, yen, pound, franc and mark in 1974, Stein said, there are likely greater benefits for the United States than other consuming countries. He said the Arabs will probably increase their investments and purchases in America.

Inflation should ease to about 4.5 per cent in the second half of 1974 after an initial leap, Stein said. However, he said he was reluctant to talk about future economic conditions because of the "uncertainty" of energy supplies and prices and the role that administration energy policy would play.

"The period of maximum shortage (of fuel) lies immediately ahead for us," Stein said. He said oil prices will soar when Arab supplies resume to the United States, but the increases will ease after a few months. "Even for Arabs there is a... maximum price."

Rise Predicted Stein and Gary L. Seever, a council member, both predicted food prices would continue to rise, but slower than the 19.6 per cent rate in 1973.

Has Reply From Nixon

The daughter of former Lebanon residents is the envy of her sophomore class at LeMars (Iowa) High School. And, with good reason.

Lisa Taylor, who lives at Akron RD 3, Iowa, recently received a personal letter from President Richard M. Nixon. The letter was in reply to one she wrote to him as a speech class assignment.

Miss Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, resided on Spruce Street during World War II while Taylor was stationed at Indiantown Gap.

Miss Taylor's letter to the President expressed her concern about the nation's affairs and her love for her country. She also told Nixon of her respect and trust in him and she closed by saying, "I pray that God will give you the strength to carry on and lead our nation to a new era of confidence."

The return letter says, "Your support at this time reaffirms my belief that the faith of the young people of our great Nation is strong. I hope you will continue to assist this Administration as we work to build a future of which we all can be proud."

The Taylors were in Lebanon during the last summer and they visited their former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Frick, 528 Spruce St. Taylor operates a farm.

Pump Water

Firemen from the Liberty Fire Co. were called out to pump water from the basement of 915 Reinhold St. The name of the owner of the house was not available. Firemen were on the scene for 35 minutes. The call reached Civil Defense at 1:25 p.m. Thursday.

Japan Buys Uranium

OTTAWA — Canada has sold Japan 1,000 short tons of uranium oxide for delivery during 1977-81. Canada has a stockpile of nearly 10,000 tons of uranium.

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