

The YAKIMA STAR

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905 So. 6th St., Yakima, WA 98901 — 452-4732

Serving Yakima and Eastern Washington

minority Communities

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Mayor Will Craven Says There Is Coal in Roslyn - Mountains of It



MAYOR WILL CRAVEN SAID THERE IS COAL IN ROSLYN

Roslyn: "Why," said Mayor Will Craven of Roslyn. Why are they "Seattle City Light" spending nearly \$3 million dollars to explore and study something that has been there all these years. There is so much coal here that even the city sits on top of it and if someone would have asked the Council of Roslyn we could have told them so and then use that money to employ the people of Roslyn to help prepare and preserve the city of the riches and make it the town of the century.

Before the mines open, and if I have to go to the Governor or the Mayor, Council or even the President and ask why, as an elected official by the people of Roslyn, why wasn't I informed of this action first. Instead the press got it before we knew anything about it and now not one cent of that money will be given to Roslyn for its coal — something that is more precious than gold.

And we have it and our town will not be run over by the rush. We will prepare ourselves for the economy boom so that Roslyn can handle it.

Mayor Craven is referring to a press release that stated, "As a result of a \$2.8 million Seattle City Light exploratory study authority, Seattle's Board of Public Works approved the first two phases of a four-phase contract between City Light and Shannon and Wilson, Inc., a Seattle geotechnical consulting firm.

City Light believes the study could lead to the production of several hundred mega-watts of coal-based, thermal generated electricity to augment the utility's hydroelectric power base.

Robert Sheehan, Seattle City Light's chief engineer, said the study is a direct response to Seattle City Council's call last year for the utility to seek additional non-nuclear sources of energy.

"We know there is coal there," Sheehan said. "The question is how extensive are the reserves. This will be underground mining," Sheehan said. "We are not talking about any strip mining." They also will evaluate the potential utilization of methane gas from

the coal deposits.

Shannon and Wilson will be assisted by Kaiser Engineer of Oakland. Sheehan said if the study produces favorable results

City Light would negotiate a lease or contract terms with owners of the coal rights. Also it's possible other utilities might be invited to join City Light in a cooperative venture. The study is to be completed by January 1979 and City Light will report to Seattle City Council periodically as the exploration progress Sheehan reported.

See no mention of Roslyn's officials contacted. This could help solve the employment situation here and the state of Washington. Something this important to our economy and this big and as the Mayor of Roslyn, we have no say.

Well, your Mayor and I want to know why?

Senate passes pump project

OLYMPIA. The Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation Tuesday which would put pumps from Hanford and surplus pipe from the Alyeska pipeline to work moving water into parched areas of eastern Washington.

The \$52.7 million in the bills (SB 2620 and SB 2632) introduced jointly by Sens. Sid Morrison, R-Zillah and Max Benitz, R-Processor also finances other water projects throughout the state.

Included would be \$5 million for municipal water supplies threatened by the current drought.

But nearly half the money — about \$25 million — would be spent on the pipeline, which would draw water from the Columbia River below Priest Rapids Dam and move it 30 miles to the Yakima Valley. Eighty-five per cent of the pipeline's cost plus interest, would be paid back over the next 30 years by farmers.

"This is a true emergency," said Benitz, a farmer who stands to lose from the drought. "We recognize we'll be taking on obligations of \$100 an acre. We know it will take almost a miracle to get the water by the first of July. But we believe it can be done."

Farmers served by the Roza Irrigation District will get one gallon for every 20 they need if something is not done. That would wipe out fruit trees and

Yakima: Guiding Star Lodge #6 F. & A.M. held a "Sweethearts Dinner" for Naomi Chapter #5 O.E.S. on Sunday evening, Feb. 20th at the Black Angus at 6 p.m.

Attending the affair were as follows: Acting W.M. Joe Thomas and his wife, Frankie; P.G.M. Theodore Spearman and Sister Nevada Spearman; Brother Jimmie Johnson and Sister Johnson; S. D. Harper Morrison, Jr. and his wife Marie; D.D.G.M.D. #3 Sanford Barnes and P.G.M. Hattie Barnes; J. W. James McHines and wife; R. W. McKinley Yates and Sister Odessa Yates; honored guests, Sister Dolores Goodman; Sister Mae Jane Bradford; Sister Della Woods; and visiting Sister Bessie Williams.

Long stem roses were presented to all of the sisters and wives.

Acting Worshipful Master Joe Thomas gave a welcome address which was received by all and all in attendance responded.

Highlight of the evening was a "roasting" of Past Grand Master Theodore Spearman.

Forthcoming this Saturday February 26, D.D.G.M.D. #3 Sanford Barnes will pay an official visitation to William Upton Lodge #11 F. & A. M. and likewise Past Grand Matron and D.D.G.M. Hattie Barnes will pay an official visitation to Martha Chapter #5 O.E.S. Both the Lodge and Chapter are in Walla Walla.

grape plants, which take years to develop.

Sen. A. L. Rasmussen, D-Tacoma, questioned the suspension of environmental laws provided by the bills.

Sen. Nat Washington, D-Ephrata, responded that environmental groups "recognize that the preservation of farming and agriculture is necessary for the state" and had raised no objections to sweeping emergency powers granted by the bills to the Department of Ecology.

The bills give the department authority to issue a master permit, which replaces all normal environmental and natural resource permits required by state and local laws. Requirements for public bidding and state and local

zoning laws would also be suspended. The act's emergency provisions would end in early 1979.

The bills provide nearly \$30 million for the Roza, Kennewick, Kittitas, Wenatchee and Wenatchee Heights irrigation and reclamation districts.

Of the money, \$7.7 million comes from Referendum 27 bonds approved by voters in 1972. Sen. Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham, expressed concern that the money might be diverted from cities which had expected to use it for improving municipal water supplies and that perhaps some adjustments would have to be made later.

The companion \$45 million comes from general obligation bonds.

Rushton Says Mine Water There, But Expensive

Charles Rushton, former mine engineer for the Roslyn coal field, says water is available in the bottoms of Roslyn's coal shafts, accumulated from runoff to rain and melting snow over the years.

He confirms an engineer's estimate that as much as 300 million gallons of water may be available in the abandoned mines since their closure in 1963.

Rushton bases his estimates of water availability on experience in pumping out water while the mines were in operation.

He said it would be expensive to get the water but it would be possible to bore a hole into the

depths and pump water out with a floating pump that would drop as the water level dropped.

A large part of the Cle Elum Roslyn-Ronald mine field is owned by the Burlington Northern Railroad. Jack Duke of the railroad's timber and land department said no one has approached the company about the water in the mines.

However, he said he foresaw no problem in BNR working with any responsible group that wanted to pump the water out.

The mine field is situated so that water pumped from the mines could enter stream flows serving the Yakima Valley irrigation districts.

Yakima disaster tag

YAKIMA, Wash. — Yakima County was declared a disaster area Tuesday by the county commissioners, who said drought damage this year will exceed \$1.4 million.

"With God's help and conservation, we can survive 1977," Commission Chairman Chuck Rich said. But he added the effects of the drought will be felt until 1985.

Headstart grant received locally

The Kittitas County Action Council (KCAC) has received a \$54,555 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to fund the county Headstart program.

The grant award was announced Tuesday afternoon by Sen. Warren Magnuson's office. KCAC receives funding annually for the program, which is a federally funded pre-school program for low-income children and includes home instruction for parents.

If the commissioners' action is followed by declarations from Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and President Carter, some federal aid could be available for those hardest hit by the worst water shortage in the history of the Yakima Valley.

- Notice -

YARD SALE

March 5, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 202 North 69

Proceeds for 6th grade campout at Adams School. Please come.

To Thank You
*for your kindness and sympathy
at a time when they
were deeply appreciated.*
From Thelma Gibson & family

World War II Army Disabled Vet Passed Away

Yakima: Oris (Fat) Hayman of Yakima passed away at Memorial Hospital, Feb. 21, 1977.

Heyman was a longtime resident of Yakima. After World War II (Fat) Heyman made Yakima his home. He was in the Army and had asked to be buried here in Yakima at Tahoma Cemetery. He was 60 years of age. His mother lives in Chicago. He was born in Memphis, Tenn. The service was held Feb. 24, 1977.

Turner Datsun Hires Minority



Yakima: From left to right setting Jesse Tatton; Kent Joly; Warren Robins; Gene Beiredictson; Standing Ray Jones and Don Dean.

Happy 70th Birthday!



Yakima; [Aunt] Mildred Williams picture above enjoyed her 70th Birthday; and said with her tounge poked out and enjoyed everyday of it. ["I believed that."]

Turner Datsun Saves

69 Olds
\$299.00

69 Plymouth
\$399.00

715 South Second Street
2008 South First Street

Eastgate Empire Foods

Slab Bacon — 69c lb.
Tomatoes — 39c lb.

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SUNDAY

Black History Month



Mayor Will Craven of Roslyn and his mother Mrs. Craven

Coal and Water in Roslyn

Not only is there mountains of Coal in Roslyn. But there is also Mountains of Water.

300 Million Gallons of it. The Mountain around the coal, which has to be taken out anyway.

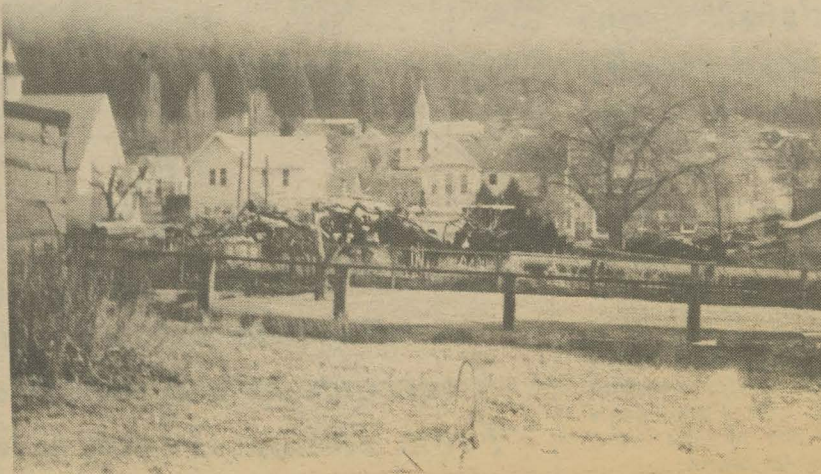
Farmer's, Bussinessmen, people in the State of Washington will me jobs for thousands and all this is 60 miles from the Yakima Valley, So says the experts.

About 90 years ago a black man named Sheppard saw these mountains full of coal and there was a miner strike. He wonder why they were striking. He told the owners let him get black miners to come out not really believe him they let him go do it.

He went to all the coal mines in the country and told other black about a territory called Washington. Where there dreams of not working and moving from one town to another. He told them that there are just mountains of it. And that there is so much coal that you could put a town on top of all the coal there.

The workers now are striking and they don't want to work to get the coal out. So they came from all over to work these mines.

Mrs. Craven was born here in 1907, her mother was one of those miners who came to work in the mines of Roslyn. Her son is now Mayor of Roslyn's. They are the only black who stayed.



Observe Black History Month February 1977



(Continued on Page 4)

Problems Facing People in Yakima County

By Isabel Orosco

U.C.A. Meeting

Yakima! Need Legal Aid Attorney that does Civil Rights Litigation; we do not have one here in Yakima.

State of Washington hot line phone number is 1-800-562-6000 — was brought by the board members from the Olympia Comm. Action Agencies, Inc.

Beth Chappella was here at the meeting. She was denied a job at the School District No. 7 and The County Court House.

Mrs. E. J. Bess is the Director of the Yakima Day Care Center, address 817 Fair Ave. Mrs. L. Goodman made the motion about the Yakima Day Care Center and Mr. F. Corbine seconded the motion: that we go on record supporting the need of the Day Care Center.

A visitation home visit from a nurse or nurses (male or female) is needed to senior citizens who are ill at home.

A recruiting agency is needed to establish a skill bank.

More minority people need jobs.

A monitor agency is needed.

Federal agencies should have more minority workers. Poor people needs, know no color.

* * *

Terry Mercer (20 years old). John or Jane Doe (hand infections). Chervern Chemical Co., South 2nd Ave. (poison and medicine). Lay off. Razor cut. Blister — no money and asked for welfare. They helped for one month. Also Industrial for aid. Some agencies and research centers help the poor people. What are the agencies for? What are they doing to help the people to clean up the community.

* * *

A resource center of information (medical, schools, housing, jobs, etc.) and referral center is needed badly.

* * *

White Swan is a training school for construction men. Address: South 3rd St., Union Hall, Label 614. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orval O. Tripitonal, business agent.

* * *

Senior citizens and low income people need a chance at the Clothes Special Sales. Clothes Specials would help the poor, if this is done the first week of the month.

* * *

The South East Yakima Coalition meetings will be held each first Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Now open and under new management. Yakima Day Care Center. Visitors welcome. For children 2½ to 12 years of age.

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Their staff is: Mrs. E. J. Bess, Director; Mr. Sammy Trotter, Assistant Director and Bookkeeper; Miss June Bess, Director of Education; Mrs. Essie Woods, Food Service; Mrs. Jessie Wilkerson, an Aid; Mrs. M. Jay, Teacher Aid; Mr. J. G. Bess, Volunteer.

Phone number 452-9563

PUBLIC NOTICE

Yakima: Retraction of Jan. 31, 1977, U.C.A. will be funded.

Correction — U.C.A. will be defunded as of Jan. 31, 1977 and the outcome of this community services program will depend on these community meetings and list of names of people attending these meetings, asking for changes in the poverty program guide lines, and new proposal for funding new programs in the poor community and hiring practices.

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T. J. Swann for night people

Next Week: We Will Show Who This Miner Is and Who His Family Is in Yakima



Early Roslyn coal miner.

Black History

Crossword puzzle

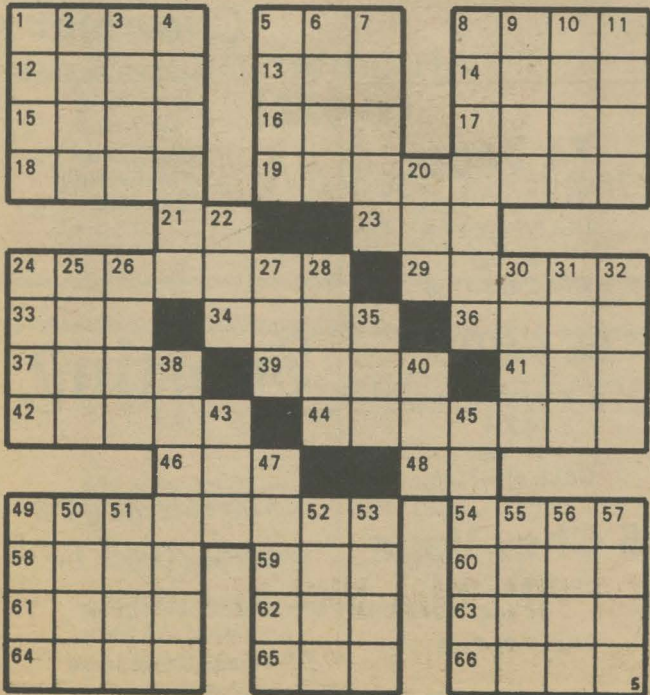
- ACROSS**

 - 1 Constellation
 - 5 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - 8 Surface a street
 - 12 Follow orders
 - 13 Western-hemisphere organization
 - 14 Horse color
 - 15 Afghanistani currency
 - 16 CIA forerunner
 - 17 Preposition
 - 18 State (Fr.)
 - 19 Depth
 - 21 Measure of type
 - 23 Sink down
 - 24 Grayish red (2 wds.)
 - 29 Closes tightly
 - 33 Common ailment
 - 34 Males
 - 36 Clock face
 - 37 Nimbus
 - 39 Plead
 - 41 Compass point
 - 42 Sacred memento
- DOWN**

 - 1 Pius
 - 2 Be adjacent to
 - 3 Constellation
 - 4 Sea food
 - 5 Provision
 - 6 Emit coherent light
 - 7 Beasts of burden
 - 8 Forked
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**

EMUS	STE	EMMA
EAST	IOC	POUR
LIDO	SOL	IDLE
SNARLS	EMCEEES	
MAY	COS	
NOISY	ITS	STY
INC	DOIT	IOU
SUB	ZINC	MEL
ISM	OSS	NOISE
ENT	SUP	
OLIVER	ANTHER	
EASE	IAN	IOWA
USER	CID	OVEN
FEET	TRY	NEST

 - 9 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 10 Containers
 - 11 Son of Seth
 - 20 Dance step
 - 22 Egg drink
 - 24 Distant
 - 25 Pivot
 - 26 Toss
 - 27 Enjoy a meal
 - 28 Court
 - 30 Isn't (sl.)
 - 31 Traffic route
 - 32 Winter vehicle
 - 35 Wind instrument (abbr.)
 - 38 Without purpose
 - 40 Edible tuber
 - 43 Watchword
 - 45 Association
 - 47 Separates for size
 - 49 Soak through
 - 50 Over (Ger.)
 - 51 Junket
 - 52 Conditionally
 - 53 Horse directives
 - 55 Bread spread
 - 56 Existence (Lat.)
 - 57 Baseballer Musial



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