

National Democratic Convention News in Brief

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - National Guardsmen, many giving up their vacation time and pay, moved to the Miami Beach area Sunday to complete the 6,500 man security force available in case of trouble during the Democratic National Convention.

The 3,000 guardsmen from central and southern Florida units will stay this week in four high schools and a junior high school, then return for another week next month during the Republican National Convention.

They would be called in the event of trouble that could not be handled by the 1,000 police and other law enforcement officers on hand. Backing them up are 2,000 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division and 500 Marines who moved Saturday into Homestead Air Force Base about 30 miles south of Miami Beach.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - After a first-round defeat, women's efforts to gain more political punch in the Democratic party got a boost early Tuesday when the National Convention tossed out Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's Illinois delegation.

Supporting the decision of the Credentials Committee, the delegates voted by a narrow margin to replace Daley's 59-person slate with one more reflective of the state's population. The 23 extra women in the new delegation upped the percentage of women delegates at the 1972 convention from 38 to 40 per cent.

The Chicago decision softened an earlier refusal by delegates to split the South Carolina contingent equally between the sexes.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) - While his fellow Democrats were kicking off the first day of their national convention, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy remained far from the Miami Beach convention site as he entertained members of his family with a sailing party off Cape Cod.

Kennedy's day Monday included the party for several hours on his new 54-foot sloop with his sister Eunice Shriver and Ethel Kennedy, the widow of his brother Robert. Seventeen of the children of Kennedy families went along on the early afternoon outing. Kennedy said the sailing party was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Shriver, his oldest sister.

Associates have said Kennedy has had in mind going before the closing session of the convention to issue a plea for party harmony and for unity in support of the Democratic nominee.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A feminized Democratic National Convention opened Monday with a woman vice chairperson and the most comprehensive platform affecting women in U.S. political history.

Forty per cent of the delegates are women, a record high.

And while there's still going to be a fashion show for the "lady delegates," this year the women are more apt to be causing behind the scene for votes on issues or candidates.

Through the years, political parties have commonly slipped only few supportive words about woman's rights amendment in their platform. No more. Seventeen specific proposals to better the opportunities for women are included in the Democratic draft plank.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace passed up the opening of the Democratic National Convention, and directed his campaign strategy through opening credentials battles electronically from his hotel suite Monday.

Members of his staff were on the convention floor and in the Wallace command trailer outside the huge arena Monday night reportedly joining in a coalition aimed at stopping South Dakota Sen. George McGovern.

The governor, paralyzed from a gunshot wound suffered in an assassination attempt May 15, watched the proceedings from his bed on three television sets, each tuned to a different network. In an adjoining room, the governor's wife, Cornelia, and one of his daughters, Peggy Sue, watched on another set.

Demonstrators protest at Demo convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Zippies and Yippies, Cubans and Arabs, poor people and Jesus people. They all took to the streets Monday as both Democrats and nondelegate demonstrators got down to serious business.

The street demonstrations remained small and peaceful as the Democrats prepared to open their national convention.

Student loans halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Processing of student applications for federally guaranteed loans has been halted to await new federal regulations requiring the student "to demonstrate a need for the money."

Some university officials expressed fear that the new federal forms would not reach them in time for entering school this fall. Tens of thousands of students are affected by the delay.

The U.S. Office of Education said the new regulations should be validated sometime this week and "hopefully the new forms will be sent out this week."

Under previous regulations, an Office of Education spokesman said, a student from a family with an income less than \$15,000 a year was eligible for a loan where the government paid the interest until the loan reached repayment status. The spokesman added that eligibility now will be determined on need.

The new requirement was included in the recently passed education amendment signed by President Nixon on June 23.

Former basketball coach changes teams

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Chicago sports baron Charles O. Finley during the weekend named Bob Bass as coach of the Memphis American Basketball Association franchise, officially acquired Thursday by Finley.

Bass, 43, is the former coach of the ABA Floridians of Miami, now disbanded by the league, and is the man who convinced Finley to purchase the financially-troubled Memphis team.

Finley's naming Saturday of Bass to the coaching slot was not unexpected. Bass has been mentioned again and again in past weeks as the probable

coach or general manager for Memphis. The two men met earlier this year when Bass was attempting to save the Floridians from doom. Finley would go along with that idea, but he and Bass hit it off quickly and Bass later talked millionaire Finley into acquiring the Memphis Pros.

Bass has been in coaching for over two decades on the high school, collegiate and professional level. The past season with the Floridians was his only losing one—a 36-52 record.

Over all, Bass has a 545-340 record in his 22-year stint as a coach.

Two dozen young people supporting Jesus were on hand when the first delegation of demonstrators swarmed the six blocks from their campsite at Flamingo Park to Convention Hall. Police detoured traffic and an Army helicopter circled overhead as the protesters marched.

The Jesus people walked in silent prayer behind a cross-carrying leader as 300 people, led by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, urged Democratic party support for the seven-point peace plan proposed by the North Vietnamese.

The major event on the demonstration schedule was a poor people's march with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference leading 500 residents of Resurrection City II from the campsite to the convention center.

Nearly all of the other protest groups were to take part in the march and Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor and antiwar activist, flew to Miami to participate as the provisional presidential nominee of the People's Party.

The National Coalition of Gay Organizations, an alliance of homosexual groups, planned a night-long vigil at Convention Hall in support of civil rights for their membership.

While Spanish-speaking delegates rallied with members of the city's Cuban refugee community, the Action Committee on Arab-American Relations sent members of the protesters' camp ground to urge Yippies and Zippies "to direct their efforts toward the Middle East rather than the Vietnam of the past."

Defense attorney Leslie Scherr charged in court Monday that Collins was behind the scheme, which allegedly was arranged to award bonuses to four employees, including Haag, who helped in the congressman's 1968 re-election campaign.

Scheer acknowledged that Haag issued the direct orders for the kickbacks, although he contended that Collins made the decision. He said Collins might not have known it was illegal.

"The congressman organized the

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 149

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 12, 1972

SIX PAGES



Judge to question potential jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unusual ground rules governed jury selection as Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo went on trial Monday in the Pentagon Papers case.

U.S. District Court Judge William M. Byrne Jr. has barred attorneys from questioning potential jurors and says he will ask all questions himself—drawing from lists of queries submitted by attorneys for both defense and prosecution.

The defendants, Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, charged in connection with the

leak of top secret documents to news media, have protested the judge's decision. They claim it will limit attorneys from thoroughly screening potential jurors in court.

The judge has indicated he made the decision, an option of federal judges, in an effort to avoid lengthy questioning on subjects he considered irrelevant to the case.

The defense had hinted it would pursue in-depth questioning on potential jurors' attitudes toward the Vietnam war and other aspects of American history.

Byrne chided them at one point for submitting among their suggested questions: "Do you believe the Boston Tea Party was a justifiable act?" "Do you think Jesus Christ was justified in throwing out the money lenders?" and "Did law enforcement officers at Kent State use excessive force?"

"I fail to see how this is relevant to selecting a fair and impartial jury," Byrne said.

Attorneys have the usual privilege of using challenges to remove from the potential jury panel any persons they feel

shouldn't serve.

The trial of the two former government researchers who turned antiwar activists is expected to produce controversy and important legal precedents. The case is already on the books as the first prosecution in which men were charged with espionage for leaking secrets to a newspaper.

Conviction could result in a maximum sentence of 115 years in prison for Ellsberg and 35 years for Russo.

Ellsberg, a graying intense one-time top war analyst, has accepted all responsibility for making public the massive study of American involvement in the Vietnam war, but Russo has admitted he had a role in helping to copy the documents.

However, neither Ellsberg nor Russo admits to breaking any laws. They say they released to the public material it was entitled to see, that they meant no harm to the country nor were trying to aid a foreign power.

Texas congressman testifies at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas millionaire Congressman Jim Collins was to testify Tuesday at the kickback trial of a former aide, a day after the court was told that Collins himself authorized the kickbacks.

Collins, who has not been charged, had been scheduled to testify Monday in the trial of George A. Haag in U.S. District Court here, but his appearance was delayed.

Haag, 33, former chief Washington aide to Collins, is accused of taking more than \$13,000 in kickbacks through falsification of House payroll forms and mail fraud. He also is charged with obstructing justice by inducing fellow employees to lie to the FBI and to a federal grand jury investigating the kickback scheme.

Defense attorney Leslie Scherr charged in court Monday that Collins was behind the scheme, which allegedly was arranged to award bonuses to four employees, including Haag, who helped in the congressman's 1968 re-election campaign.

Scheer acknowledged that Haag issued the direct orders for the kickbacks, although he contended that Collins made the decision. He said Collins might not have known it was illegal.

"The congressman organized the

coverup, as I call it," Scherr said in his opening argument. "He had Haag come to his office and sign a statement that he had never received the money from the congressman."

A former Collins secretary, Mrs. Mary Sue Scott, said in testimony Monday that Collins "had a weak personality," that Haag "could con anyone" and that Haag ran the office even to the point of telling Collins how to vote on the House floor.

In a deposition read to the court, she said she personally kicked back \$600 from her federal paycheck to Collins to repay travel expenses in 1968. She said Collins later asked her to sign a statement that she had not done so, but she refused.

She said Collins told her and another employee, Mrs. Londa Stephenson, that he would send them to Dallas to work on his 1968 campaign and they would repay the travel expenses from inflated House paychecks he would give them for October.

Mrs. Scott said her October check was for about \$1,200, compared to her usual \$452 a month. She said she was supposed to give the \$600 to Haag but couldn't find him, and the congressman reluctantly agreed to take the money himself.

Mrs. Stephenson testified she was paid \$1,425 in October, rather than her usual \$340 to \$350 a month, and was told by Haag to repay \$581 of it in a check made out to Haag.

Airline extortion may be rarity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer said Monday airline extortion attempts may eventually become as much a rarity as hijackings to Cuba, through sheer frustration of the would-be air pirate.

The reasons for this, Shaffer said, are ever increasing airplane and airport security, and a stiffening of attitude on the part of the airlines and flight crews.

"At one point—when the hijacker was a Havana type, non-violent, non-threatening, not seeking hostages or attempting extortion—there was an attitude of tolerance," Shaffer said in an interview.

"Now there is an entirely different attitude toward the hijacker..."

"There has been no successful extortion. Of 24 attempted hijackings this year, only seven have succeeded.

"Each day, as airport security im-

proves, hijacking and extortion become more difficult.

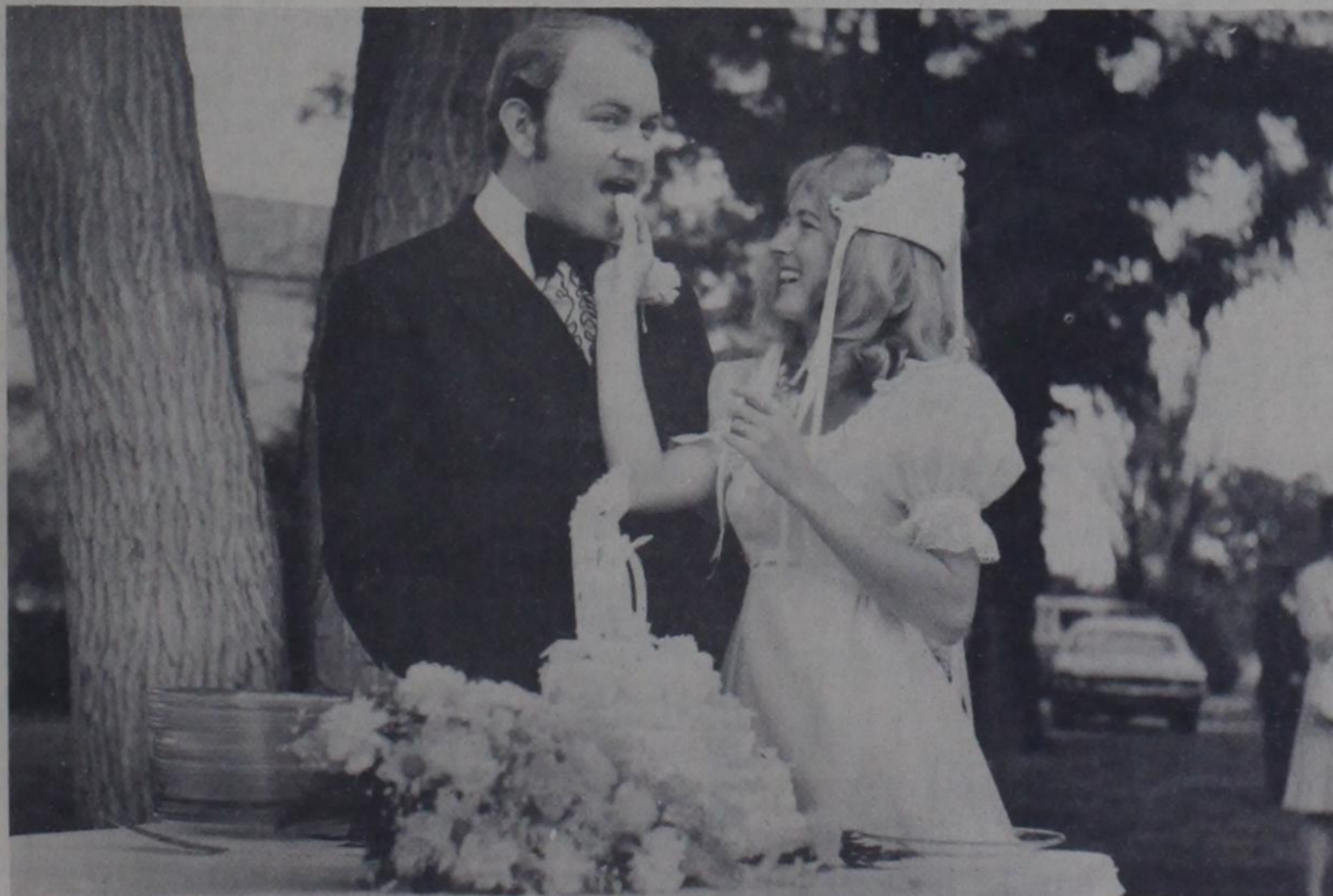
Schaffer observed that there has been "a very remarkable change in the frequency of hijackings to Cuba," since the 1958-1961 period.

"Havana has not turned out to be the heaven on earth a lot of those people thought it would be," Shaffer said.

Of the 24 attempted U.S. hijackings this year, four were unsuccessful altogether, and 13 were thwarted after the hijacker gained control of the aircraft.

Since the Federal Aviation Administration started keeping statistics on hijackings, there had been 147 hijackings of U.S.-registered aircraft, involving 193 persons, through June 5.

Of the 193, 108 are still fugitives. Of the 85 apprehended, 39 have been convicted of crimes such as air piracy, kidnaping, and interference with flight crew membership.



Wedding ceremony

Tech students Penny Sanders and Joe Hoing were married June 29 in a garden wedding west of the Ex-Students Association Building. The ceremony is believed to be the second such wedding to take place on the Tech campus.

Students married on campus

by LAUREL PHIPPS
Special Reporter

Penny Fra Sanders, junior sociology major from Ralls, and Joe Lynn Hoing, junior animal science major from Plano, were married June 29 in the enclosed garden behind the Tech Ex-Student Association (ESA) Building with approximately 60 persons present.

The Rev. John A. Morton, Bellaire Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiated. The bride was attended by her cousin Mozelle Barr, a Dallas resident and former Tech student.

Larry Steadman, Tech student, was best man.

Morris Brooks and Randy McDonald, also Tech students, ushered at the wedding.

Music was provided by Tech music majors Ernie Rodriguez and Lee Gwynn who played the violin and guitar, respectively. Selections included "Come Saturday Morning," "Turn Around, Look at Me" and the theme song from "Love Story" which substituted for the traditional wedding march.

Ms. Hoing wore a candlelight peau-de-soie and silk organza floor-length dress

designed by herself and sewn by her mother, Ms. M. L. Sanders of Ralls.

Ms. Barr wore a floor-length green floral print voile dress.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations yellow daisies and baby's breath. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the garden.

A reception catered by Bridal Arts Center of Lubbock was held on the lawn west of the garden following the ceremony.

Ms. Hoing said she and her husband decided to use the ESA facilities after finding there is no chapel for student use on the Tech campus.

Wayne James, executive director of the ESA, said ESA facilities are available to students at little or no charge.

The Hoings honeymooned in Colorado and are now living in Lubbock.

The Hoing wedding is believed to be the second on the Tech campus.

Ada Ruth May and Doyle Jordan, former Tech students and current Lubbock residents, were married on the lawn south of the Administration Building on June 23, 1932, 40 years and one day before the Hoing ceremony.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech Regent

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Corruption investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former top aide to Texas Rep. Jim Collins took the stand in his own defense today to say it was the congressman, not he, who arranged kickbacks and House payroll manipulation to pay off 1968 campaign bonuses.

George A. Haag also said the Dallas millionaire Republican told him, after kickbacks were reported by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson in March 1970, "he was removing all records from the office for our mutual protection."

The congressman, who had been called to testify Monday and then again today in U.S. District Court was put off by defense lawyers again. They said he still might be called late today.

Collins has not been charged. Haag told the court Collins had promised him a \$10,000 bonus to

manage the 1968 campaign, Kenny Newman \$5,000, Michael D. Henning \$1,500 and Lynne O-Shea \$1,000.

But in November when Haag asked about bonuses, Haag testified, "He said I'm sick and tired of paying these expenses out of my own pocket."

"He said we're going to set everybody up on the congressional payroll and that is how you'll get your bonuses," Haag said.

But he said in his own case Collins told him he would be paid the \$10,000 bonus by putting Henning and another campaign employe Ray Fortner Jr., on the congressional payroll "and they'll be in a position to rebate money back to you and that way you'll get your bonus."

About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities.

FAT DAWGS IS COMING!

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Waggoner Carr, the former Texas attorney general who pleaded innocence of all wrongdoing in the hearings around the Texas stock fraud scandals last autumn, was under two indictments today alleging fraud and conspiracy.

Also indicted was former state insurance commissioner John Osorio. The two indictments numbered 21 counts, 12 in one and nine in the second.

Joseph P. Novotny, former president of Sharpstown State Bank in Houston, also was indicted with Carr and Osorio on charges of 12 counts of mail and wire fraud in an alleged scheme to defraud National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of \$582,000. He was appointed to the insurance commission by former Gov. Allan Shivers.

Osorio, an associate and reputed friend of many state officials when the frauds were alleged to have occurred, was president of National Bankers Life from 1962 to 1970.

The indictments alleged that Carr, the former attorney general who lost a bid for the governorship of Texas, and Osorio used the money to repay personal debts.

The second indictment, returned by a federal grand jury here Monday, charged Carr, Osorio and four others

with securities fraud and conspiracy.

Should the trio be convicted on the first charge, Carr, Osorio and Novotny could receive a maximum of 60 years in prison and fines of \$60,000 each. Securities fraud is punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The second indictment charged that Carr, Osorio and Dallas Lawyers Tom Max Thomas and Jarrell Ormand with securities fraud, mail fraud, false filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission SEC and conspiracy. It also charged David Hoover, Dallas money broker, and Thano Dameris, a Houston attorney, with mail and securities fraud.

All those indicted were either defendants or witnesses in the Texas stock fraud case.

The first indictment accused Waggoner Carr, Osorio and Novotny of 10 counts of mail fraud and two counts of wire fraud.

The second accused Carr, Osorio, Thomas, Hoover, Ormand and Dameris of two counts of fraud in the sale of securities, four counts of mail fraud, two counts of filing false reports to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and one count of conspiracy to file a false report to the SEC.

Frank McCowan, chief of the criminal division in the U.S. Attorney's office at Fort Worth, said the case would be heard in federal court in Dallas.

The indictments followed action by the SEC, which sent reports to the Justice Department.

Carr, Osorio, Novotny, Thomas and Hoover were among those placed under permanent injunction from certain stock dealings by U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes last Sept. 16.

His action was the climax of a lengthy civil suit brought by the SEC following complex dealings in the stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of which

Osorio was at one time head, and other companies.

Thano Dameris, a Houston lawyer, was not a party to that case, but he was under fire for his refusal to answer questions on the ground it would violate his attorney-client relationship with David Hoover.

Altogether, 13 companies and 15 individuals were involved in the SEC suit. The extensive depositions filed in connection with the case set off a storm throughout Texas.

The case stemmed from the crumbling of the financial empire of Houston banker-developer Frank W. Sharp.

The depositions claimed that Gov. Preston Smith, former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and other politicians profited by getting loans from the Sharpstown bank to buy National Bankers Life stock and then selling the shares when the stock went up in price.

Mutscher and two associates, State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and administrative assistant Rush McGinty, were found guilty by a jury at Abilene March 15 of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

That was the first major criminal prosecution to come out of the stock scandals. The allegation was that a bribe was accepted to influence state banking legislation which Sharp wanted passed.

Mutscher subsequently resigned his post as House Speaker and was defeated for re-election to the House.

The scandal and its reper-

cussions resulted in a demand for a clean-up in state government at Austin. Mutscher's friends, many of them, went down to defeat in the May and June primaries.

Osorio, who was Shivers' administrative assistant before the three-time governor named him to the insurance commission, now faces five criminal charges returned against him by a federal grand jury in connection with the stock fraud scandals.

The indictments were the first against Carr, who ran unsuccessfully as the Democratic Party's candidate against U.S. Sen. John Tower in 1968. He also ran third in a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But as Carr's political star waned, he became prominent in some business circles. Before being permanently enjoined by Judge Highes last September from dealing in stocks, Carr said his critics "can go to hell. I've done nothing wrong."

Only last April, Carr said a news story that told how the Justice Department would ask an indictment against him was "vicious and libelous."

Three months earlier, in December 1971, he filed a \$100 million suit against Houston promoter Frank Sharp, alleging that the former developer defrauded him by concealing stock manipulations from him.

Carr said the suit against him and others "was from the very beginning a politically

motivated suit to bring in the top political figures of the state."

He said his "good name" had been "used" by some people connected with some of the 13 defendants in the suit. When being questioned during the

taking of depositions by the SEC, Carr told his interrogators:

"One of these days, they the SEC are going to have to prove the charges, and that's the day I'm looking forward to."

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Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building,

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Old Museum renamed for Holden

What has come to be known on the Tech campus as the "old Museum" ceremoniously had its name changed Sunday to Holden Hall, honoring History Prof. Emeritus William Curry Holden.

The university's Board of Regents broke precedent Feb. 11 by passing a resolution renaming the building. It is the first time that an academic building at Tech has been named for an individual.

Friends and former students of Dr. Holden commissioned Glenna Goodacre to sculpt a bronze bust of the historian to be housed in the rotunda of the building. The bust was cast by Forrest Fenn.

The unveiling of this sculpture highlighted the ceremony, part of a reception at the building which faces Memorial Circle on the Tech campus.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences which has administrative offices in the building, is chairman of the event. Assisting him have been Mrs. D. Burns and Mrs. Charles E. Maedgen Jr.

Dr. Graves emphasized that all of Holden's "many friends are cordially invited."

In naming the building for Dr. Holden, the Board of Regents recognized his "more than 30 years of dedicated service" to the university.

Dr. Holden, said the regents, "has been a primary force in the early development and growth of the Museum." He served as creator and director of the Museum during the period when the collection and activities centered in the basement and later in the entire Museum building. The new Museum of Texas Tech University, opened in 1970, is situated at 4th St. and Indiana Ave. on the western part of the campus.

During the period in which Holden was responsible for the development of the Museum, he served also as head of the Department of History and as Dean of the Graduate School "with distinction" in the words of the regents.

In addition, he was intimately involved in developing support for the Peter Hurd mural, a

panoramic history of the South Plains.

Holden's academic career at Tech, which began in 1929 has typified university goals that include teaching, research and public service.

In addition to his teaching in the classroom, he was an organizer and charter member of the Texas Archaeological Society. He established and led Tech's Archaeological Field School which involved students in study and excavations in Mexico, New Mexico and Texas, beginning in 1930.

He was director of the Museum at Texas Tech from 1929 to 1965. He established the university's Southwest

Collection of archival materials and helped to establish the West Texas Museum Association.

The doctoral degree program was established at Texas Tech while Holden was dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Holden's most recent contributions in the area of education and public service are seen in the establishment and growth on the Texas Tech campus of an authentic outdoor museum depicting the history of the ranching industry in Texas. Dr. Holden served as an organizer of the Ranch Headquarters Association. He was a charter member, co-chairman of development, and now serves as president.



Glenna Goodacre, left, is the sculptress and Forrest Fenn, right, cast this bronze bust of Dr. William Curry Holden to stand in the rotunda of the Old Museum named in Holden's honor at Tech. The building has been renamed Holden Hall in recognition of more than 30 years' service to the university by History Prof. Emeritus Holden. Holden Hall is the first academic building at Tech to bear the name of an individual.

Holden Hall

Tech coed chosen Miss Black Lubbock

by GAIL ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Gloria Hall, 19-year-old Tech music education major, was chosen the first Miss Black Lubbock June 19, and placed third in state competition June 24 in Houston.

The local contest was sponsored by the United Black Coalition as part of the third annual Week-End of Awareness in an effort to involve Lubbock Blacks in community affairs.

Thirteen young women were entered in the Lubbock Contest which was held at Struggs Jr. High. First runner-up was 17-year-old Tanya Priestly.

Michelle Crawford, 16 was selected second runner-up and

Barbara Price, 23, placed fourth.

There were also 13 entrants in the second annual state contest where Gwendolyn Pierre of Houston was chosen Miss Black Texas. Miss Black Port Arthur, LaDonna Gibbs, was first runner-up.

For both contests, Miss Hall sang in the talent competition.

Miss Hall said she entered the Miss Black Lubbock contest instead of the Miss Lubbock one because she missed the deadline for the latter.

"I was planning on entering the Miss Lubbock contest, but by the time I got around to it, it was too late. I almost missed the deadline for the second contest too. I only heard about it a week ahead of time."

New Miss Texas wants to have Doris Day image

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mae Beth Cormany, Miss Texas 1972, said she wants to emulate the image of Doris Day as a vivacious, All-American young woman, in a press conference Sunday.

The brunette 3-year Miss Texas pageant veteran, who won her title Saturday representing Hurst-Euless-Bedford was first runner-up last year as Miss Fort Worth.

She said the difference between being Miss Texas and first runner-up is like the difference between "walking down the runway and falling into the orchestra pit."

Miss Cormany, 21, said it was a tough decision to enter the Miss Texas pageant for the third time. "The worst thing to ever have to live with is regret. I would have to live with it if I had not come back," she said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cormany of Wichita Falls,

Miss Cormany sang a medley of "Misty" and "Come Rain or Come Shine" for her talent competition. She has had special training in voice, choir and piano.

The most important thing Miss Cormany learned from her years of pageant experience is, "be prepared. I was not half as prepared last year as this," said Miss Cormany, who was Miss Wichita Falls in 1970.

She strongly believes "have confidence in yourself" . . . it's your frame of mind." Five-foot 7½-inch Miss Cormany thinks it is a fair situation for pageant veterans to compete against first-year contestants for the state title.

Representing Texas in the September Miss America pageant, Miss Cormany believes her experience and background in pageants has "got to help."

The Texas Christian University speech major wants to have a career with a television talk show and be a housewife. She was a home economics major in college.

Miss Cormany said after she did not win any of the preliminary competition during the pageant week, "I was worried sick."

Miss Cormany said she wants to be an outspoken beauty queen. She feels it is important for Miss Texas to "express your own opinions."

Miss Cormany received the official crown and trophy, a \$2,500 scholarship to TCU, a \$3,000 wardrobe, a \$500 fashion award and the trip to Atlantic City to the 1972 Miss America pageant.

Runners-up in the pageant were first, Amy Griggs, Miss Fort Worth; second, Linda McCaskill, Miss Dallas; third, Jackie Barrett, Miss Haltom-Richland area; and fourth, Candy Crocker, Miss White Settlement.

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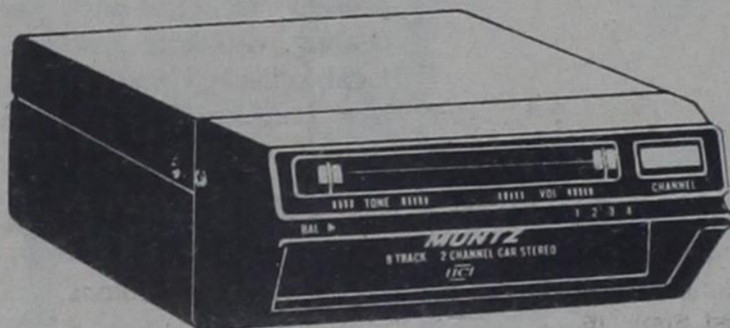
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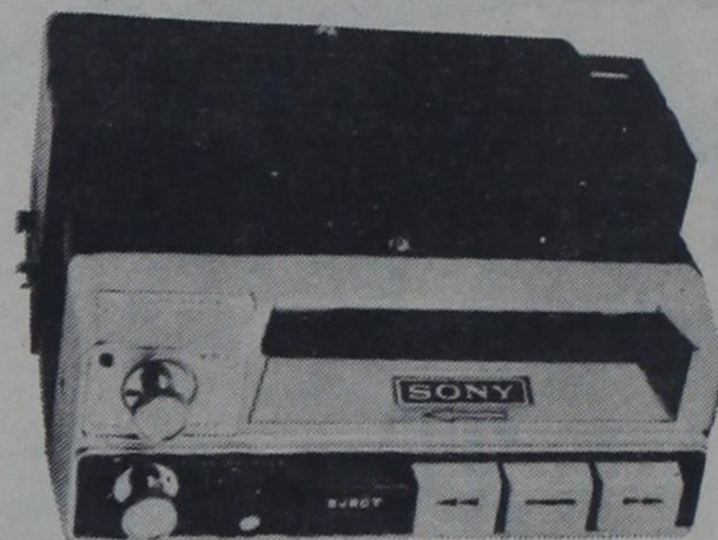
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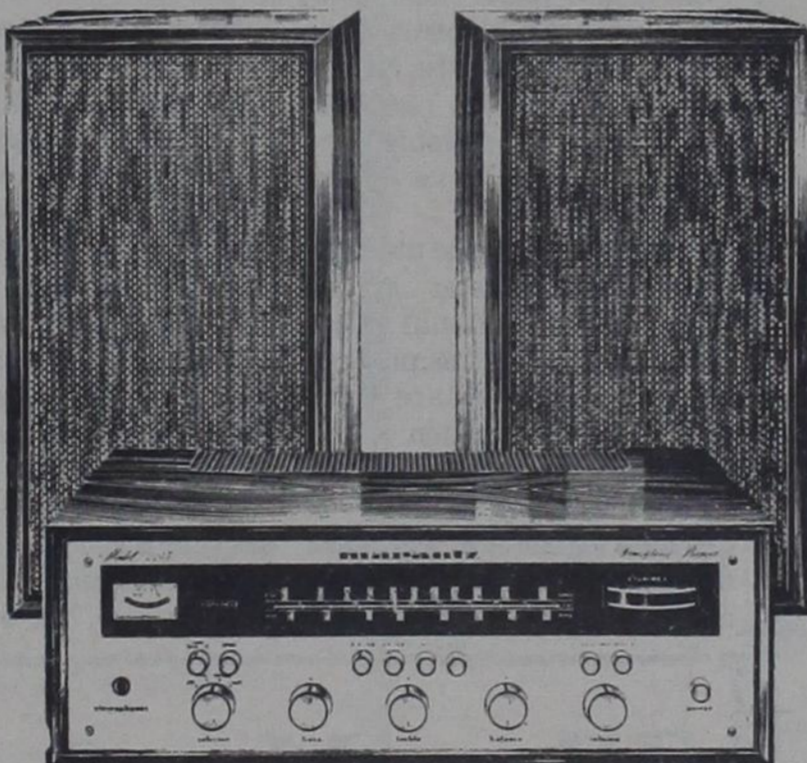


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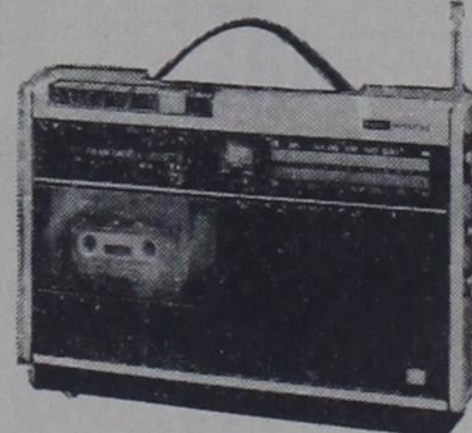
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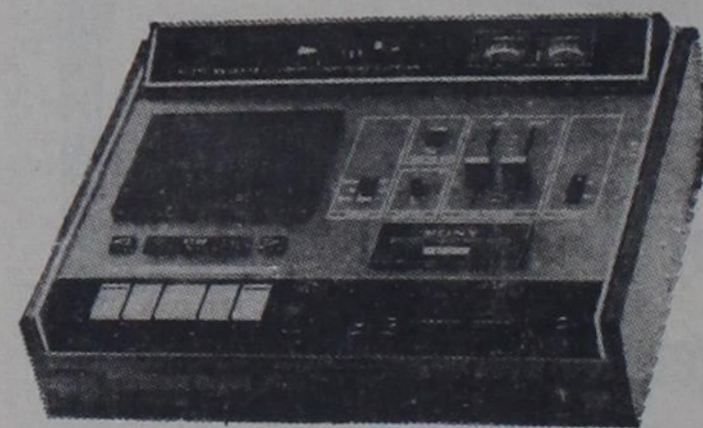
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Quade awarded NATO fellowship

Dr. Charles R. Quade, professor in Tech's department of physics, is among 40 American scientists who have been awarded North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Senior Fellowships in Science.

Announcement of the awards was made June 21 by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Department of State.

The scientists will study new scientific techniques and developments abroad under a program designed to foster interchange of information among the member nations of NATO.

Dr. Quade will concentrate his studies in molecular physics at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

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S.W. Bell's 'squirrelly' methods fail

HOUSTON (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone said it is changing its anti-squirrel campaign after protests they were getting birds instead.

But Dr. Thomas O. Nichols, an investigator for the Houston Audubon Society, said he is still unconvinced by Bell's new effort.

The telephone company has applied a gluey substance which they call Squirrel Repellent 3906-L to telephone lines to keep squirrels from gnawing on them.

Two neighbors, Raliegth A. Smith Jr. and John H.

McKenzie, said the coating was not really stopping squirrels but killing birds.

"Those squirrels would stick in it like it was fly paper," Smith said. "The squirrels were big enough to get away, although they left some fur behind. But the bird's weren't so lucky."

Smith said the birds got their wings stuck to the line and finally tumbled to the ground to starve or fall prey to cats. They notified the Audubon Society which protested to Bell.

A Bell spokesman said the phone company was using the

substance on about 5 per cent of the company's lines, where there are both squirrels and older lead-sheathed cables.

The squirrels gnaw on the lead, apparently for its salt content, and allow moisture to short out lines, he said. The company had been using the repellent in wooded locales throughout the five-state system since it was licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1968.

He said Houston's humid weather apparently was to blame for the sticky situation.

The substance is supposed to film over so it won't bother

birds but will discourage the sharp-clawed squirrels who puncture the film. "Squirrels, so we're told, can't stand sticky feet."

The new substance the phone company will use films over instantly, the spokesman said. Dr. Nichols said he wants a demonstration before the phone company starts using it.

The Bell spokesman said the earlier repellent won't be removed since it should have filmed over by now. But after protests from Smith and McKenzie, they did remove it from their lines. It took them four days, Smith said.



Press History

Tech President Grover E. Murray looks over a copy of "Studies in History," a journal of scholarly research put out by a group of Tech graduate students. Dr. Murray was presented a copy of the second issue of the journal which recently came off the presses following an award-winning debut last year. On hand for the presentation were, from left, faculty sponsor Dr. Alwyn Barr of the history faculty; Dr. Murray; and co-editors Sarah C. Neitzel, doctoral student from Markville, La., and Frank W. Abbott, doctoral student from San Angelo.

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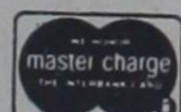
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Local drug problems examined

Does Lubbock have a serious drug problem and if so, how is it being handled? How widespread is the problem in the public schools? What are medical and legal problems involved and where would a person go to get help?

Answers to questions such as these will be aired in a series of weekly panel discussions on "The Drug Situation in Lubbock" to be broadcast live at 9 p.m. each Thursday, beginning July 13, over Station KTXL, Channel 5, Lubbock.

Experts in their respective fields, four on each panel, will present the five-part series dealing with drug problems in local schools, legal problems, law enforcement, family

relations and medical problems relating to drugs.

Telephone hookups will enable viewers to call in their questions which the panel is on the air, said law Prof. Tom Reese, associate dean of Tech's School of Law and chairman of the university's Committee on Continuing Education which is sponsoring the broadcasts in cooperation with the law school and Station KTXL.

Similar in format, each of the programs will be introduced by a 10-minute film on the subject for discussion, followed by presentations from the panelists and closing with a question and answer period.

Programs will be at least an hour in length and longer if

viewer interest merits, Reese said.

Panelists at Thursday's lead-off discussion, all from Lubbock Public Schools, will be Physical Education and Health Director Charles Caraway, Assistant Superintendent of Administration E. C. Leslie, Dunbar High School Principal Roy Roberts and Mrs. Harriet Bishkin, health teacher at Smylie Wilson Junior High.

Panelists for the July 20th broadcast on legal aspects of drug problems will be Federal District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward, State District Court Judge William R. Shaver, County Attorney Alton Griffin and Lubbock attorney Kent

Hance.

Discussing law enforcement where drugs are involved on July 27 will be Capt. Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Department's juvenile division, Capt. Wayne Love of the LPD detective division, Prof. Rod Schoen of the Tech law faculty, and a member of the State Narcotics Bureau.

Drug problems which affect family relationships will be explored Aug. 3 by the Rev. Kenneth R. Clark, rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church; Dr. Richard Wall, clinical psychologist at Tech; Mrs. Wildring Edwards, professor of Home and Family Life in Tech's College of Home Economics, and a Lubbock parent.

Participating in the fifth and final discussion Aug. 10 on medical problems involving drugs will be Dr. Basil Moss and Dr. Kenneth McBride, physicians from Lubbock; and two members of the Tech University School of Medicine faculty who have had experience in dealing with drug problems.

The primary purpose of the series, Reese said, will be "to present the local picture, to disseminate information as accurately as possible about drug problems in Lubbock and not to advocate a specific approach or policy with regard to the use or legality of drugs or any matter of like nature."

D.M. McElroy, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Tech and Station KTXL, is in charge of technical arrangements for the series of broadcasts.

Lawyer to nominate Wallace

JASPER, Ala. (AP) - Bob Wilson is a Bible-quoting country lawyer who has been uncommonly successful in persuading juries to accept his arguments in court.

At Miami Beach this week, the 50-year-old Alabama state senator will make "the biggest jury speech" of his career in support of "probably the biggest case I've ever presented."

He'll try to persuade the more than 3,000 delegates at the Democratic National Convention to give Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace the presidential nomination.

The Jasper attorney, one of the most flamboyant orators in the state legislature, will make the speech to put Wallace's name before the convention.

"I'm thrilled to death," he said. "When I was asked if I would make the nominating speech, I said I'd like it more than anything else in the world."

Wilson, who is vice chairman of the pro-Wallace Alabama delegation, is well aware it will be almost impossible to sell Wallace to the convention.

But there is still the chance that the governor, if unsuccessful at Miami Beach, will try a third party campaign as he did in 1968. And television coverage of the convention will give Wilson an audience of uncounted millions of voters.

"Whoever is elected president this year is going to have to do it with the popular vote, not the delegate vote," he says.

Wilson says he's writing his speech "but I might just shoot from the hip," a technique he acquired long ago in the courtroom.

"I'm going to use a lot of the Wallace philosophy."

Wilson doesn't have to be briefed too much in detail on what the governor stands for. As an administration leader in the Senate, the two term legislator knows it by heart.

As chairman of the budget writing Senate Finance Committee, he has the task of carrying out Wallace's fiscal policies when the legislature is in session. And as a worker in the third party presidential bid, he knows how the governor feels about national affairs.

The Music by Bill Goodykoontz

All records courtesy of B & B Music Center - pay them a visit! SOME TIME IN NEW YORK by John Lennon & Yoko Ono with Elephant's Memory and The Mothers.

I am hereby serving notice that John the poet is dead. Not that political material can't be poetic - the most well-known writer in rock made his early living on it - and there's certainly plenty of it around - but

John's (and or Yoko's) lyrics here just are not up to his previous levels of energy, and the album lacks a certain quality and is, in fact, quite boring.

This is John's way of getting back down to the level of the common man (that's what he says he's trying to do), he's not gonna make it cause this stuff is much too superficial - it's a hype, not by the company this time,

but by the artist, and what a genuine shame that is!

There is some good music if you can ignore the lyrics. Ono's "Sisters, O Sisters" is right out of the early 60's and is really fun. A real toe-tapper. And I was duely impressed with the sax work by Sam Bronstein of E.M., too. Very soulful, even if he is a white boy.

Still, I suppose this is a significant album since it marks a reversal in trends. Politics may be "in" again now that the leaders (the people we're not supposed to follow according to Zimmerman) are back in it. Now all the sheep will be back on the streets just like back in the early 60's. Ain't this nostalgia bit a kick!!!

Briefly, the new Stephen Still LP, MANASSAS, is pretty good! He's got himself in a group now, and has picked up a new associate (thankfully) in Chris Hillman, and apparently these changes suit him, cause it shows. If you turned him off in the past because of the pablum he cranked out, this one will surprise you.

SAIL AWAY by Randy Newman A little social parody, a little loneliness, along with some good solid life-living thrown in...

This is a quiet LP, but if you link that with the Crosby, Nash, Young, Stills, Taylor (s), etc gang, you'll still be off. It's not that, but more. Again, like the Ry Cooder project, this stuff is very hard to write about, because the artist says it all himself. The man is an interesting lyricist, and is able to fit in some nice music, a rare combination. It sounds like he got up one morning, sat down at his piano (in his living room), and recorded what came naturally, reflecting upon what was going on around him. "Don't cry, old man, don't cry; everybody dies". Or how about this: We're gonna drop the big one so that every town in the world will be an American town... "they all hate us anyhow, so let's drop the big one"

This is not so self-conscious as other things of this sort - it's just an artist having a good time with his music and that's really fine! There's no point in getting hung up on yourself cause "it's lonely at the top". You know? "Would you like to come over for tea? With the missis and me? It's a real nice way to spend the day in Dayton, Ohio, on a lazy Sunday afternoon, nineteen hundred and three."

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DeFore's career began young - continues

BY L. J. BLALACK
Staff Reporter

Don DeFore was determined to make his professional life an acting one with this in mind he started his initial training at Pasadena Community Playhouse School of the Theater, considered one of the finest in the world; and subsequently performed in several Broadway productions.

While working in Hollywood under Warner Brothers, MGM, and Hal Wallis, he appeared in such memorable motion pictures as "It Happened on Fifth Avenue" and "Affairs of Susan". He created the role of Thorny, the next door neighbor, in the popular series "Ozzie and Harriet". He co-starred with Shirley Booth in the long running TV series "Hazel" as the hilarious "Mr. B", which is now viewed around the world.

DeFore, who is cast in the

lead of "Any Wednesday" at the Hayloft Dinner Theater said, "I'm enjoying the play very much and the people have been marvelous to work with." He said that after the work of learning his lines, he and his wife had been sight-seeing in and around Lubbock. He was very complimentary of the All America football game that was held in Jones Stadium which he and his wife attended.

DeFore said that the last time he played summer stock was in Florida last year in a play called "Light Up the Sky", "We thought we were going to Broadway", he said, "we had a great cast which included: Anne Baxter, Kitty Carlyle, Kaye Medord, Sam Levine, Martha Scott and Russel Nype. A Good cast."

"There was just something wrong with this play," DeFore continued. "It was in the original writing and as Moss

Hart (the writer) had passed away, his wife would not let anyone change a comma. The unfortunate thing about it was that it was in the area in which I operated where the play was wrong. There was something wrong in the mechanics; so I left it."

DeFore said he has five children. The youngest, his 12-year old daughter, is visiting in Hawaii. "She's homesick and may come here. She helps me with my lines," he said.

Among the many talents of Don DeFore is writing. He said "I have a western story and that is why we came down (to Lubbock). I am going to scout (for a location) while I am here for the next four weeks." "I want to shoot it down here." He said, "I wrote it and it came out as a paper back novel," he continued, "I never was happy with it. A screwy lawsuit was thrown at me from Lana Tur-

ner's outfit. It was a nuisance suit. It cost me a little dough, but I ended up owning the whole thing. It basically deals with a young captain, Jefferson Davis, and his father-in-law, General Zach Taylor.

"I won't make a picture unless I like the script," he said, "I just don't give a doggone unless it's worthwhile. I have turned four or five down when I have found out they were going to be the nude things. I turned down the thing called "Seven Minutes" that Twentieth Century Fox made.

"I saw in a column "Seven Minutes" by Twentieth Century Fox was going to be the most pornographic picture ever

made. I called my agent and he said they were going to bring Russ Meyers in." (Russ Meyers had already supervised production of several nude flicks). I said, "You must be out of your mind! You think I would do this one shot film and throw down the drain all my fans who followed me in the Ozzie and Harriet and Hazel TV series? You haven't got enough money" I, of course, turned him down.

DeFore said that he did a big picture with Gale Storm called "It Happened on Fifth Avenue". He said that this was one of the first \$1.5 million pictures. He had the top starring role in the picture. He said, "It was about a little tramp who took over a

mansion on Fifth Avenue." Victor Mature played the tramp in the picture," DeFore said with a fond recollection of his favorite movie.

After his present engagement is finished, Mr. DeFore said that he would like to keep the cast and go to Houston or Dallas with the show. He said that since his agent had not gotten advanced bookings, the theaters might be filled up. "In the theater, many things fall through. What I want to do, is have my agent take an ad out in Weekly Variety." He said that if someone is those areas were in trouble with their show, they might book them if they knew that a hit show was available.

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Marion and Don DeFore

Group to promote scholarships

A women's organization which promotes scholarships for engineers and scientists has been approved to open a chapter in Lubbock. The organization is named Achievement Reward for College Scientists (ARCS). The primary goal of ARCS is to create funds for potential young scientists who do not have the financial capability to go to college, and give them scholarships. Each chapter works through the university or college in its immediate area to promote the award of these scholarships to deserving young men and women. Although the organization is young, about 12 years old, chapters have now been established in Los Angeles, Northern California, Washington D.C. and Houston.

Marion DeFore, wife of the well-known movie star and TV personality, Don DeFore, is in Lubbock with her husband, who is playing at the Hayloft Dinner Theater. She is one of the founding members of the organization. She is a past national president of ARCS and former president of the Los Angeles chapter. Mrs. DeFore is on the National Executive Board of ARCS. Membership includes wives of well-known personalities such as Art Linkletter. Many of the astronauts' wives belong to the Houston chapter.

The president of the Houston chapter, Mrs. C.B. Carter, Jr., resigned her position recently and moved to Lubbock where her husband is president of the Citizens National Bank.

The ARCS has raised almost a million dollars since it was organized for scholarships said Don DeFore. Most of this money has been raised through fund-raising dinners and other functions associated with prominent happenings. Mr. DeFore said that he had emceed some of the dinners along with Art Linkletter. He said, "The thing that gives you a thrill is to have the speaker say 'Ladies and gentlemen, I have here a couple of recipients of your scholarship several years ago, and I want to tell you what they

are doing in the world of science.' It's marvelous to see the results of the young people and to know that you have come in and helped in some small way. Even, we, the husbands, feel that we are a part of this."

The ARCS chapter in Lubbock will support scholarships of Tech. Mr. DeFore indicated that Tech was a perfect school for the ARCS and said that he was extremely happy that a chapter would be established here. He said that he would help to being a personality to Lub-

bock to emcee a fund-raising dinner.

Members of the Los Angeles chapter have an activity called the Gold Cup Ball. This fund-raising function is named after the Gold Cup Race at the Hollywood Turf Club. He said that this was an excellent money-raiser and was maintained on a high level of operation.

The ARCS has a national board of directors and expect to make it an international organization in the near future.

Eclipse recorded Monday

(AP) - An airborne team of astronomers raced along with an eclipse of the sun high over northern Canada Monday, recording the breathtaking beauty of the solar corona etched on the black pane of space.

Traveling along the line of the eclipse at 560 miles an hour, the scientists extended for more than 100 precious seconds the time they were able to observe the phenomenon.

"Things went quite well. There were some minor disappointments but on the whole we're quite happy," Dr. Arthur Cox of the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory said a few moments after the

sun reappeared from behind the moon.

The disappointments are sort of standard in this eclipse business because we always try to do more than we possibly can," the expedition's leader explained.

Cox had just finished polling group leaders among the more than two dozen experts who had hovered over a battery of instruments during the 225 tense seconds the sun was totally obscured.

Many of the scientists were so occupied with their instruments they scarcely looked out the aircraft windows at the scene of extraordinary grandeur.

Reading course offered

Today is the last day to register for a non-graded, non-credit speed reading-study improvement course offered July 11-August 17 by the Tech University Counseling Center (UCC).

Students may enroll for the course at the UCC office, 212 West Hall.

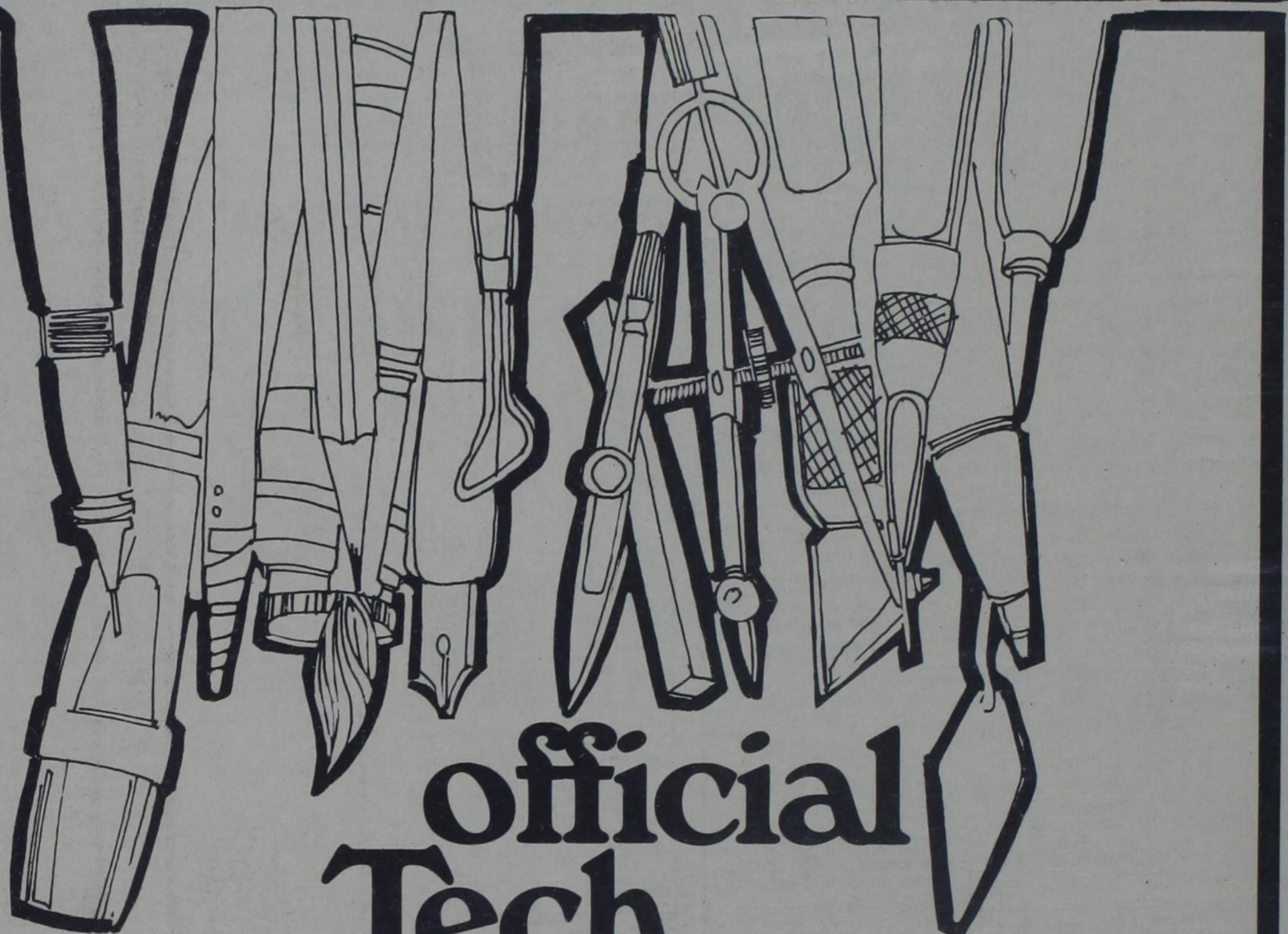
The \$35 registration fee is payable in the cashier's office, 166 Administration Building.

Sessions will be conducted each Monday through Thursday during the five-week period.

A choice of four sections is offered: noon-1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m.

The course is designed to increase reading speed and comprehension and to improve study techniques and test-taking skills.

For further information contact the UCC office, 742 297.



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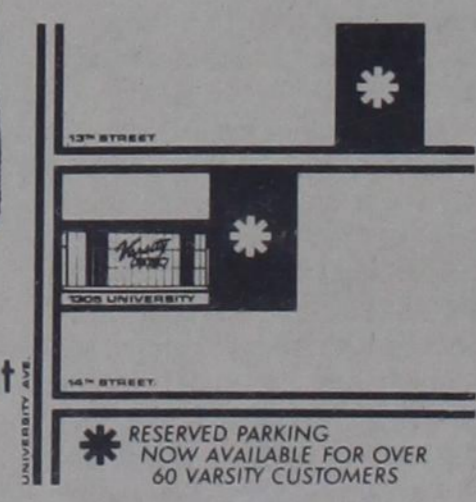


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Nicklaus, Trevino take look at the future

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) - He has the reputation-which he helps promote-as a scatter-brained, happy-go-lucky, beer-drinking guy, fast with a quip and living only for the moment.

"I'm like a duck," he's fond of saying, pushing his golf cap to a comical angle a top thick black hair. "Every day when I wake up it's a brand new day and a brand new world."

But there's a shrewd, hard-headed businessman; a homespun, pragmatic philosopher; a humanitarian and, of course, a natural humorist lurking in the complex make-up of Lee Trevino.

The swarthy 32-year-old, here to defend his British Open crown against Jack Nicklaus' drive toward golfing immortality, took a long, hard look at his future.

"I'm going to play as much as I can, as hard as I can, win all I can by the time I'm 40," Trevino said in a rare, introspective moment. "Then I'm going to go home to El Paso Tex. and just sit and count my money."

"I'm going to have it stacked around the house in bales-not just bundles. I'm going to have it in bales and I'm just gonna sit there and count it and grin."

"I ain't gonna be out here trying to hack it around and beat the hungry kids."

"And I sure as hell ain't gonna be a pro at some club somewhere and stand around sweating and saying 'yes, Mr. Moneybags' and 'No, Mrs. Fathing,' and listen to them yell."

"I don't like my starting time," or "What's wrong with this cart," or "Boy, I need some help on my swing."

"Not for me. That's why I'm piling it up while I can. That's why I play so many tournaments."

"I've got a lot of other things going for me but most of them are built on my playing golf and winning. I stop playing golf and stop winning, and they stop, too."

"And this game has been good to me. It's a real easy thing for me to remember just six years ago when I was a fat little Mexican trying to hustle bets and didn't have two bucks to cover the bet."

"They talk about pressure out here on the tour. These guys don't know what pressure is. It's having a two dollar bet with a tough sharkie and not have the money to cover it and needing to make a 15-foot putt to win. Now that is pressure."

"But this game of golf has changed all that for me. I want to try to put something back in the game. The sponsors want me to play in their tournaments because I'm good for the gate. I think that I owe them something. They're the people putting up the money. So I'll play as much as I can."

His story is well known: product of a poverty background in the Mexican-American community in Dallas, grandson of a gravedigger, a former U.S. Marine, a seventh-grade drop-out who didn't know his father, once a \$30 a week assistant on a desert driving range and a one-time hustler who burst on the golfing scene with the flare of a Mexican sunrise when he scored his first professional victory in the 1968 United States Open.

Since then, he has parlayed his continuing success, rocketing popularity, bubbling personality and penchant for non-stop hard work into a personal fortune that's counted in the multi-millions.

He has a half-dozen major contracts-with an automobile manufacturer, a clothing manufacturer and distributor, a soft drink firm, a food processor-and he works hard for them, making commercials and personal appearances, and playing exhibitions.

But he is well paid for it. He has his name on golf clubs and golf bags, an instructional strip in newspapers.

He has a huge apartment complex in El Paso, is building a 36-hole golf course, is involved in at least three land developments, one of which may be worth over \$10 million. I can do it in two more years."

"My family won't have to worry," he said. He's well known for giving away a portion of his purse to charitable organizations after a victory.

"I'm not going to just give my money away to a guy on the street," he said. "But if I can help some kids who need it, well, it's a way of putting something back in the game."

Not so well known is his work to establish a children's cancer treatment and research hospital in El Paso.

"We've still got a long ways to go, but we hope to have this hospital so that if any kid in West Texas or New Mexico has cancer, he can come here and get the best treatment in the world and, if he can't afford it, it won't cost him."

But his principal concern is golf and his place in the game. "I'd like to win the Tour-

namment of Champions," he said. "That would be really something, to beat all the guys who have won tournaments for a year. I count that as one of the big ones."

"And I want to win \$1 million in prize money and I want to do it faster than anybody has done it before. It took Jack, what, 10 years to do it. With a little luck, I can do it in two more years."

Trevino has winnings, in excess of \$750,000 in just six years on the tour. But, as always, he's primarily interested in the business immediately at hand-the British Open, where last year he completed and unprecedented sweep of the American, Canadian and British national championships in a one month period.

Looming in front of him is the immense figure of Nicklaus, already winner of the Masters and U.S. Open and admittedly

gunning for a one-year sweep of all four of the world's major titles.

"It might be good for the game, create interest, if Jack could win the Grand Slam," Trevino admitted. "And anything that's good for the game I'm for it 100 percent."

"Now, that doesn't mean that if I'm leading the last round I'm going to purposely three-putt the last two greens to let him win. No, sir."

"I haven't won as many titles as I did last year. But I'm playing pretty good and I'm second to Jack in money. I've won almost as much money as this stage as I had last year. "I'll just go out and do the best I can."

"If I can keep on playing, and the people keep on coming to see me and I can keep on making them smile and laugh and have a good time, well, I'll be happy."

Americans dominate Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Stan Smith, the gentle giant of U.S. tennis, won the treasured Wimbledon singles crown and couldn't quite believe it.

Smith, the 6-foot-4 American Army corporal from Sea Pines, S.C., raised his arms in relief and triumph after beating mercurial Romanian star Ilie Nastase, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in a thrilling final on Wimbledon's center court Sunday.

"There were times out there when I thought he was going to win," admitted Smith.

Perhaps Smith's calm disposition saw him through the breath-taking final which was given an added psychological twist by being postponed 24 hours through rain.

Nastase kept his well-known fiery temper in check most of the time. But he was like a simmering volcano that was liable to blow its top at any moment.

"I couldn't sleep last night and the postponement made me more nervous," said Nastase. "I didn't eat any breakfast."

Stan didn't seem to have pre-match nerves at all. "I had orange juice, cereal, several eggs and hamburgers for my breakfast," he said.

Smith's victory, added to Billie Jean King's victory over Australian defending champion Evonne Goolagong in the women's final, gave the United States the two singles crowns for the first time since Tony Trabert and Louise Brough

won the double in 1955. It will take all Smith's notable talent to retain the title next year.

Subject to final agreement by the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Helsinki on Wednesday, the stars of Texan millionaire Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis group will be back in contention at Wimbledon in 1973.

Under the provisional agreement, WCT will operate tournaments for four months of the year, while the ILTF controls the remainder.

The 1972 Wimbledon roll of honor:

Men's Singles: Smith. Women's Singles: Mrs. King, Long Beach Calif. Men's Doubles: Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, South Africa.

Women's Doubles: Mrs. King and Betty Stove, Holland. Mixed Doubles: Nastase and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco.

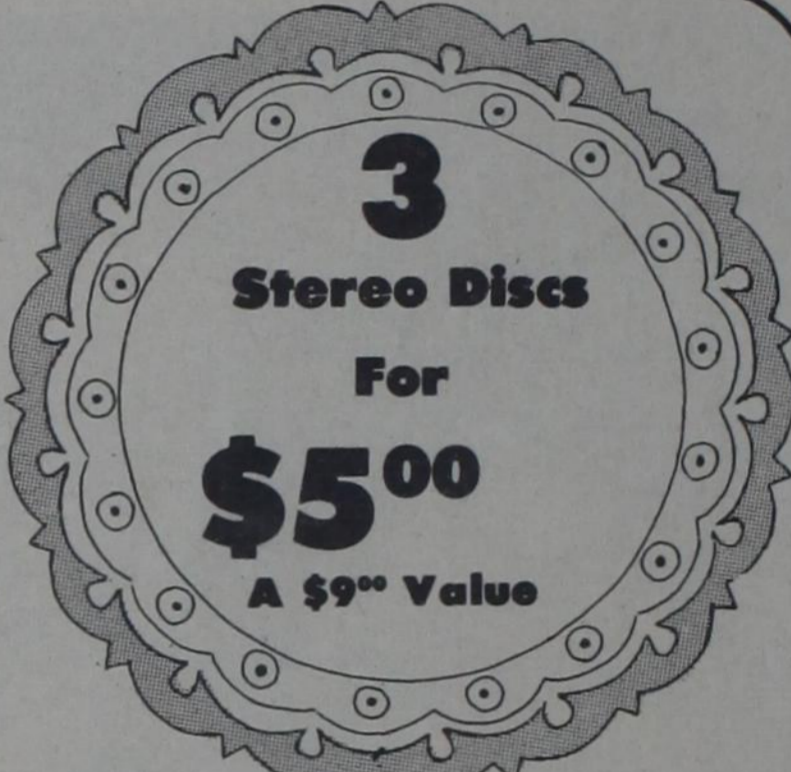
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VICS-1035	5 Sym 5 Beeth/Sym 8 Schub Mun BSO	VICS-1281	Praisa Harm Hand R Feiers Coll Aurk	VICS-1494	5nd Earl Hrschad Leonhardt
VICS-1037	Con D Tcha/Dev Trill Tar Sar Mun	VICS-1311(e)	5 Sym 8 & 5 Schub/Tocc NBC Sym	VICS-1496	5nd Moz Piano Demus Sheller
VICS-1039	Con 1 Tcha/ Gilels Reiner CSO	VICS-1312	New Mus Vol 2 Bou/ Soli Rome Oa	VICS-1500	5 Lauritz Metchler/Wagner
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VICS-1042	Ein Heidenbeu Strauss Reiner CSO	VICS-1314(e)	Rig/Lu Miller/Lomb Verdi Tocc NBC	VICS-1502	Sym 7 Beethon Tocc NY Phil
VICS-1053	Bta Fnaq Ros Res Fied BPOa	VICS-1315(e)	Manfred Symph Tchaik Tocc NBC	VICS-1503	Ort Frnd Grt Koch Ref Lindk
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VICS-1059	Con 3 Beeth Graftm Hendl CSO	VICS-1317	Fm Nibx A Mga Bach Lndt Amg Lnde	VICS-1506	Aynes Purcell Deller Consort
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VICS-1064	Sym agnppie Lalo Searnyng Hendl CSO	VICS-1320(e)	Brahms/Walt Songs Lotz Lehmann	VICS-1510	Sym 2 Sibelius Koussevitzky BSO
VICS-1065	Exc Tenn Walkur Wagner Mun BSOa	VICS-1321(e)	Inv to the Dance Toscanini NBC	VICS-1511	5 Emperor Con Beth Schubl Stok CBO
VICS-1067	Con A Mil/P Gyn Grig Bask G-Heg OP	VICS-1322	Con Amjus Rdgo Maza Hrtf MPOa	VICS-1512	5 Amami Ni Vis Men Kims Ain Schiprs
VICS-1068	5 Fest of Russian Mus Reiner CSO	VICS-1323	5 Bolero La Vise Ravel Munch BSOa	VICS-1515	5 J Macdonald Sngs Sn Fran Oth
VICS-1071	Con G Rev/Con 2 Prok Hen-Sch M BSO	VICS-1324	Caris Ir Hning Hn & Fil Hydn Coll Aur	VICS-1518	So Wetherer Masset Elies Valeri
VICS-1077	5 Balada Ante Spinalo Chopin Graftm	VICS-1328	5 Onco Mus Renance Mdna Otharsg	VICS-1517	Flagstad
VICS-1100	5 Sym 4 Tcha/ Munch BSO	VICS-1329	5v Hngrois Schub Omas/Bad-Skidek	VICS-1519	5 Gull-Curci Golden Age Coloratura
VICS-1101	Con 1 Rach Janis Reiner CSOa	VICS-1340(e)	5 Sym 39 & 40 Mrti Tocc NBC	VICS-1519	L Homer Proff Gld Age Contr
VICS-1104	Sym Domestic Strauss Reiner CSO	VICS-1331(e)	5 Te Deum Vrdl Parca Shaw Tos Otdk	VICS-1520	Con 2 Bath/Con 3 Prok Kapell
VICS-1105	Con 3/Sym 1 Prok Graftm Jorda SFS	VICS-1333	Suite Int Opera "Dardanus" Rameau	VICS-1521	Con 1/Loon Ov Beth Ormth Tos NBC
VICS-1109	Con 1 Brahms Graftm Munch BSO	VICS-1334	Coral Iaid Takamizuo Yon Niponk	VICS-1533	Con 1 Field/Ron Britt Huml Bimnd
VICS-1110	Con for Orch Bartok Reiner CSO	VICS-1335	Durime 10 & 11 Mrti Mbra of Coll Aur	VICS-1534	5 Rachmanoff Plays Chopin
VICS-1129	Con 1 Bach Lardo Munch BSOa	VICS-1336(e)	5 The Art of Zinka Milanov	VICS-1535	Landowska at the Piano
VICS-1133	Vilin Con Khaschaturian Kogan BSOa	VICS-1337(e)	5 Mus Ir "Mdsunr Nt's Dm" Mend Tg	VICS-1544	5 L'Uvonne Master Romantic Piano
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VICS-1247	5 Meia/Loh Pre/Sleg Wag Tos NBCa	VICS-1367	5 Magnificat CPE Bach Thom	VICS-1607	5 Sym 9 Beeth Toscanini NBC
VICS-1248	5 Verdi & Rossini Ov Topp NBC Sym O	VICS-1368	5 Gotterdammerung So Wag Totm	VICS-1620	5 Reiner Chicago Symph Play Bartok
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VICS-1264	5 Sita venit Hand Lu Rain Coll Aurk	VICS-1376	5 From Heaven Above Deller Consort	VICS-1628	5 Symphony 3 Beethoven Munch BSO
VICS-1265	5 Also sprach Zarath Straus Reiner CSO	VICS-1378	5 From Heaven Above Deller Consort	VICS-1628	5 Midamer Night Dm Mend Mart CSOa
VICS-1266	5 Shkap Sngs & Conat Mu Delr Conr	VICS-4040	5 Acie and Galatas Hand Delr Con	VICS-1630	5 Sym 28 In C 35 In D Moz Ozaav NPO
VICS-1267	5 Sor App Duk/Tilll Estr Strau T NBCa	VICS-4041	5 Rigoletto Verdi Merrill Peiers	VICS-1633	5 Rigoletto Verdi Hit Gal Curci Schipa
VICS-8125	5 Wi Temp Clav Bk 2 Bach Leonhdt	VICS-4042	5 Romeo & Juliet Berlioz Munch BSO	VICS-1634	5 Landowska Plays Bach, Vol. II
VICS-8126	5 Ascan in Alba Moz Cund Munt Cill	VICS-4044	5 Requiem Berli Simonau Munch BSO	VICS-1635	5 Conc 5 Beel Horwitz Reiner
VICS-8128	5 Comp Pno Sona V1 Shub Bd Skoda	VICS-6044	5 Cavrta Riel Mascg Milanov Bjork	VICS-1638	5 Mus Ir Thair Shub Vaughn Npla O
VICS-8129	5 Comp Pno Sona V 2 Shub Bd Skoda	VICS-6100	5 Madama Butterfly Puc Comp Molfo	VICS-1646	5 Sym Fantasiq/Berlioz Priet BWSO
VICS-8130	5 Comp Pno Sona V 3 Shub Bd Skoda	VICS-6112	5 La Bellula Libera Mrt O & Cho Milan	VICS-1647	5 Conc 1 Pag Legend Wienaski Fridm
VICS-8131	5 Comp Pno Sona V 4 Shub Bd Skoda	VICS-6113(e)	5 Lucio Silla Mtr Comp Cossoato	VICS-1648	5 Sym 5 Beel Sym 8 Schub Tocc NBC
VICS-8131	5 Comp Pno Sona V 4 Shub Bd Skoda	VICS-6119	5 Aida Verdi Milanov Bjeor Pari ROH	VICS-1650	5 Goldberg Vars Bach Landowska
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Chess game finally begins

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Bobby Fischer didn't like the site, the money or living with the Chinese.

He objected to the lighting, and the playing table.

He wanted police protection and fresh orange juice.

He demanded a German sports car with an automatic transmission.

Player must win to succeed again

"In a National Open, if you have a chance to win and don't do it, you won't get the chance again-and you'll never win it at all," Gary Player says.

"Look at Sam Snead," he continued. "I'd like to argue he's the greatest player who ever lived. And he never won the U.S. Open after he blew his first chance."

And it's for that reason, the little South African said, that a more or less routine five iron shot may be the most important he's stroked in his career.

"It was in the 1965 U.S. Open at Bellevere in St. Louis," Player said. "I had a three stroke lead over Kel Nagle with three holes to play."

"On the 16th, a very long hole, I hit it in a bunker and then three-putted for a double bogey."

Player went on to beat Nagle in an 18-hole playoff for the title the next day, completing his sweep of all the world's major championships. He was only the third man to do so.

He didn't like the chess board, either, but Icelandic and Russian officials had beaten him to the punch with their own objections on that point.

Fischer has gotten most of what he wanted, and on Tuesday at 5 p.m.-1 p.m. EDT- he emerged from his moody seclusion to play Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union for the world championship of chess.

The match, in 24 games, ought to last about two months, and in it two men will be matching their wits in the kind of intense commitment and concentration that few other endeavors require.

At stake for Fischer, a 29-year-old American, is a chance to be rich, and to gain the allegiance of the American public for the game which has totally absorbed his intelligence.

For Spassky, 35 years old, and the men behind him, Soviet national prestige is involved.

Since 1948, Russians have dominated the game so completely that no foreigner, until Fischer, has ever made it to the finals.

Paul Marshal, Fischer's lawyer, has said the money is not important to the American. He explains that a desire for "respect on his own terms" was behind Bobby's holdout and late arrival to the match which was to have begun July 2.

The final revisions, ending weeks of controversy, appeared well on their way to completion Monday, to the relief of the Icelandic Chess Federation, which is committed to pay out more money than the nation allocates to its defense.

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