



B. B. King

## King To Bring 'Potent Style' For TAMU Special Attraction

Blues singer B. B. King with his "potent vocal style" and "sinuously coaxing to brilliantly slashing" guitar playing will perform Friday at A&M under TAMU Special Attraction billing.

Listeners out the night before the Aggie-Arkansas football game will hear a black blues singer with a reputation built on the "chitlin' circuit."

B. B. King—or just "B" to his fans—played an almost endless round of one-night stands for two decades before breaking into big times, such as the Royal Box of New York's American Hotel. He played 342 one-nighters one year.

"Those one-nighters were in the South," reflected the artist who will go up the G. Rollie White Coliseum stage steps at 8 p.m.

"It was always 'Across the track on the left, all black; across the track on the right, all white.' I hope to play in the middle. Concerts are not for black, not for white—just for people," B once remarked.

Now he's playing the likes of Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Miami Beach and the Royal Box. King also played the Fillmore West in San Francisco, the Newport Jazz Festival, a Carnegie Hall concert and an attendance record-setting one-nighter at Nero's Nook in Las Vegas.

"A monster . . . the most im-

portant blues recording in many years," "Down Beat" writer James Powell called King's record "Live and Well."

B. B. King's performances provide "a mixture of fervently shouted blues, often with comic overtones ('I gave you seven children and now you want to give them back'), monologues delivered over a rhythmic background and guitar playing that ranges from the most sinuously coaxing manner to brilliantly slashing dramatic effects."

King, in his mid-40s, is a strong, assured performer with "a quietly commanding presence who maintains a fresh, immediate quality even in material he repeats night after night."

His lyrics never relate what has happened to someone else, but speak for himself. King, unlike most bluesmen, is almost exclusively concerned with women. He doesn't sing about poverty, frustration, life in the South or experiences in the city.

B. B. King has been described as "the cutting edge for the current wide popularity of the blues."

Tickets for his show are on sale at the Student Center Program Office in the Memorial Student Center. Season passes and activity cards are not accepted for TAMU Special Attractions.

## Watergate Defendant Jailed, Receives 60-Day Jail Term

MIAMI (AP)—Watergate defendant Bernard L. Barker on Wednesday received a suspended 60-day jail term after being convicted of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign check.

The former Central Intelligence Agency operative was found guilty of the misdemeanor after a three-hour nonjury trial before Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker.

Witnesses included Kenneth O. Dahlberg, President Nixon's Midwest campaign finance chairman, and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., 32, former treasurer of the President's re-election finance committee.

Baker repeatedly halted prosecution efforts to explore the connection between the \$25,000 check and the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C., last June, but assistant state attorney David Goodhart did elicit from Sloan testimony that he last saw the check in April when he turned it over to G. Gordon Liddy, then finance counsel for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

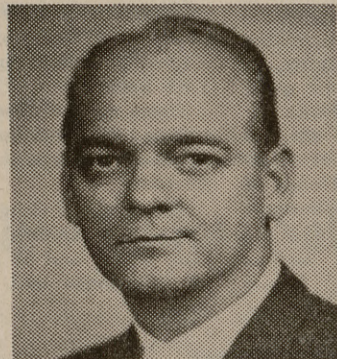
Liddy is one of seven Watergate defendants.

Dahlberg testified that he

picked up \$25,000 in campaign contributions while at a Bal Harbor, Fla., golf course and used the money April 10 to purchase a cashier's check in the same amount from a Boca Raton bank. He said he gave the check to Maurice H. Stans, finance chair-

man of the Committee to Re-elect the President, the next day during a meeting in Washington.

The Minneapolis industrialist said he endorsed the check on the back but knew nothing of any notarization of his signature by Barker.



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## Former Ceylon Prof Will Discuss 'Third World Curriculum' Friday

Dr. Charles C. Collins of California will discuss "A Third World Curriculum for a New Community College" in a Friday lecture at A&M.

The 10:30 a.m. lecture in the library conference room is open to all interested persons, noted Dr. Arthur J. Roach, Educational Psychology Department head.

Dr. Collins, dean of social/behavioral studies at Los Medanos College in Pleasant Hill, Calif., is currently assisting in development of a new campus in the Contra Costa Community College Dis-

trict.

Dr. Collins was previously a Fulbright Professor in Ceylon, a junior college dean and director of guidance in overseas schools.

His B.A. and M.A. degrees are from the University of California. The Ph.D. in counseling and psychology was awarded at Stanford.

Collins' appearance at TAMU is sponsored through an EPDA fellowship program in college student personnel services specialization granted to the Educational Psychology Department of the College of Education.

## Molecular Cesium Topic Of Lecture

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, 1955 Nobel Prize winner in physics, will present a colloquium Nov. 16 at A&M.

The 4 p.m. Physics Room 146 lecture is entitled "The Spectrum of Molecular Cesium."

Dr. Kusch, professor at the University of Texas-Dallas, is internationally known for his work in atomic physics. He was at Columbia University 30 years before joining UT-Dallas in September.

He was named executive vice president for academic affairs and

prof at Columbia in 1970. He had previously served as physics chairman, vice president and dean of faculties.

Dr. Kusch and Dr. Willis E. Lamb Jr. shared the 1955 Nobel Prize for pioneering research in atomic measurements. He has authored more than 100 scientific articles.

His society and professional memberships include the National Academy of Sciences and Phi Beta Kappa.

The public is invited to the lecture.

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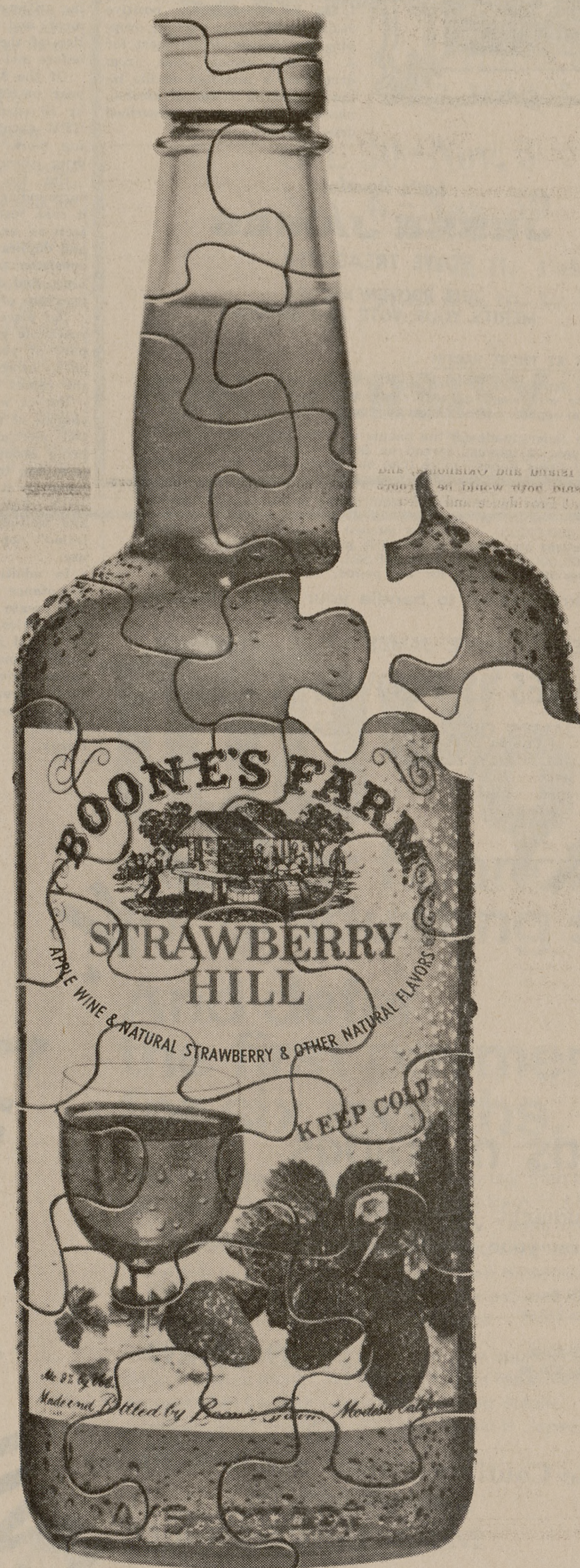
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