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Bebe Rebozo Accused of Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has rejected an application for a bank that would have competed with

one run by Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency said Tuesday it turned down the charter application for a bank that would have competed with Rebozo's bank, the only one in Key Biscayne, Fla.

In doing so, it rejected the recommendation of a field examiner who had urged the competing application be approved, an official said.

The chairman of the House

Banking Committee, Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he has written a letter to the Comptroller James E. Smith, asking for an explanation.

"The allegations are that Rebozo used his influence with the President to establish a monopolistic position in Key Biscayne," Patman said.

Patman asked Smith for his file on the matter to determine the facts. Thomas DeShazo, deputy comptroller for charters,

said the file would be made public Thursday.

Smith, named to the post by Nixon last May, refused to talk with a newsman about the matter.

DeShazo said the action of the comptroller's office did not constitute overturning the field examiner's recommendation.

"The final decision is up to the comptroller. We have many cases of differences of opinion on these matters," he said.

A member of the rival group

said the decision "boils down to who's got the clout."

"His (Rebozo's) group had power to use the most prominent shareholder, a Key Biscayne lawyer."

Rebozo is chairman, president and a substantial shareholder of Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co.

Key Biscayne is an affluent community of less than 10,000 persons in which Nixon maintains a vacation home. Rebozo lives next door.

Women Voters Plan UN Day Trade Fair

At the request of the League of Women Voters of Brazos County, Mayor Hervey of College Station and Mayor Skrivaneck of Bryan have signed a proclamation in observance of N. N. Day stating:

WHEREAS twenty-eight years ago, on October 24, 1945, the United Nations came into being; and

WHEREAS the President of the United States each year of-

ficially proclaims October Twenty-fourth as United Nations Day in the United States; and

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of Rights, and for all the nations in the Charter of the United Nations.

Plans are also being made by the League for the Brazos County World Trade Fair in celebration of United Nations Day. The display will be in the Manor Mall on Saturday, October 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.


Although U. N. Day is Wednesday, October 24, the fair will be the preceding Saturday in order that more people will have opportunity to view the exhibit.

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There are five (count 'em, five) albums reviewed below. These LP's are completely unrelated and there is no reason to group them together, but I don't care.

After seeing Slade on "In Concert" last fall I decided they were definitely a group I could live without. I have never been a fan of glam-rock (groups who dress in outlandish clothes, often in drag). I never felt that a performance should depend in any way on the fashion of the performer's dress.

Slade has not changed appearance. They have, however, changed labels and now record for Reprise. Slade's debut record for the new label is "Sladest," a mish-mash of new and old material. I was somewhat skeptical of the album's worth at first but after only a couple of listenings I had completely changed my opinion and I now consider Slade to be one of the best rock groups around.

"Mama Weer All Crazee Now," "Cum on Feel the Noize" and "Gudbuy T'Jane" is some of the best material recorded by anyone in the last five years and as long as I don't have to look at them, I wouldn't mind seeing them around for a long time.

When a friend recommended I listen to the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver's "Lifeboat" there was something about the album that made me know I wouldn't like it. Again I was wrong. It's been a bad month for first impressions.

With the Sutherland Brothers handling the vocals and Quiver taking care of the music they manage to get by without any sort of individual or unique sound. Sometimes they sound like Spirit, sometimes like the Allmans, always they sound good. "You got Me Anyway," "Rock and Roll Show" and "Not Fade Away" are tops.

Frank Zappa's bizarre music has been his downfall in his quest for mass acceptance. Frank has

never admitted wanting acceptance but it's obvious that is what he's been after all along; why else would he keep releasing 45's?

"Over-Nite Sensation" finds the Mothers and Zappa recording music that is conservative enough to possibly give him his dream—a hit single. I would not rate it much of a probability because he has not abandoned his deliciously strange lyrics. His guitar playing could win him hordes of new fans but his lyrics might scare them away.

"I'm the Slime," "Montana" and "Zomby Woof" are great and "Dinah-Moe Humm" has to be one of the filthiest songs ever recorded.

Raspberries has never tried to shake its pop star image but instead tries to encourage it. The result is the finest pop music around, reminiscent of the Beatles' "Rubber Soul"—"Revolver" period.

Eric Carmen is the genius behind the group and his songs invariably stand out. On their new release, "Side 3", he has four songs which, understandably, are the best on the album. The entire record is good but Carmen deserves much more recognition than he is getting.

"Heavy Traffic" is an animated cartoon by the same people who forced "Fritz the Cat" on us. The soundtrack album should be avoided at all costs. It contains overplayed songs by Sergio Mendez, Chuck Berry, The Isley Brothers and Dave Brubeck sandwiched between useless jazz filled by Ray Shanklin and Ed Bogas.

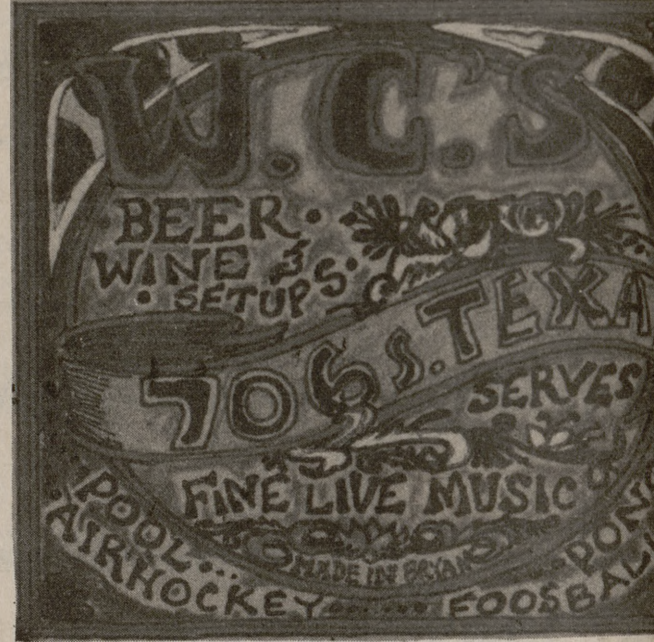
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