



JULIUS SUMNER MILLER  
... El Camino College physics instructor

**Camino Physicist Gives Lectures On 14 Campuses**

Julius Sumner Miller, physics instructor at El Camino College, is currently on a lecture tour of the National Science Foundation Summer Institutes for high school and college physics teachers. Miller's tour will take him to fourteen campuses in seven states.

The tour commenced on June 20 and will continue through August 15.

Miller is among the leading physics educators in the country specializing in the field of demonstration experiments in his field. Purpose of the tour is to bring to the institute participants many of Miller's ideas and some of his enthusiasm developed through many years of experience and intensive study. During the past four summers, Miller has been the instructor for a UCLA National Science Foundation-supported summer institute entitled, "Demonstration Experiments in Physics."

Institutions which Miller will visit include South Dakota State College, Brookings; State University of South Dakota, Vermillion; South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; North Dakota State University, Fargo; University of Colorado, Boulder; Utah State University, Logan; Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; University of Detroit, Detroit; Michigan State University, East Lansing; Texas Southern University, Houston; Baylor University, Waco, Texas and Arizona State University in Tempe.

**Park Telecasts Cartoon Carousel**

The popular "Cartoon Carousel" will become the third local television show to begin originating from Pacific Ocean Park on a regular basis, starting Monday afternoon, July 24.

Telecast over KTLA, Channel 5, daily from 4 to 5 p.m., "Cartoon Carousel" stars Skipper Frank and features a full hour of cartoons and audience participation games designed especially for kids.

Also July 24, "Wink Martindale's Dance Party," a long-time TV favorite, debuts on KTLA, daily from 3:30 to 4 a.m.

Continuing his popular format, Martindale will be presenting top recording stars to entertain in person along with a variety of stunts and games. Martindale guests are invited to dance on TV both in his daily show and his Saturday night hour long program from 7:30 to 8:30. Fredy Martini presents his hour long variety-musical show live from the Pacific Ocean Park Pavilion.

Admission to any of the three telecasts is included in O.P.'s Pay-One-Price policy of \$1.75. This also includes the park's other attractions and rides.

**DINING SEPARATE**

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**Resident Attends Piano Guild Meet**

The old expression "ticking the ivories" is just about as accurate as it can be, according to Peter Peters, Torrance piano technician. The latest word from the piano manufacturing field is that ivory is no longer being used in the production of piano keys. Modern plastic has replaced it and so the century old craft of cutting, bleaching and matching elephant tusks for use in pianos is becoming a lost art.

That is only one of many evolutionary changes which the familiar piano has undergone in recent years, says Peters. The public has become aware of the change in cabinet styles, but not so much is known about the important redesigning of the interior mechanism which the restyling has demanded.

New stringing scales, new action and key developments, and even new soundboard materials have changed the whole concept of what once was standard piano design.

The piano technician who fails to keep up with the new developments finds himself at a complete loss when it comes to tuning and servicing the modern pianos. That is why the Piano Technicians Guild, an international organization of professional craftsmen, holds technical clinics three or four times each year in various parts of the country.

Los Angeles was host to the Guild's convention and technical institute July 24, 25, 26, 27 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Here will be assembled pianos of American, Canadian and overseas manufacture for inspection and demonstration.

Scheduled were 12 separate workshops covering all phases of piano service, and serving as instructors were skilled technicians from factory and field. The workshops, or clinics continued for four days so that the hundreds of technicians who attended the convention were given an opportunity to bring their skills up to date.

A special feature of the convention was Music Promotion Nite the evening of July 25. This was specially arranged for music teachers and advanced pupils. Alfred Knight of London, England was the principal speaker; his topic — "The Magic of Music."

Other prominent persons in the music world were also heard and the teachers will give an opportunity to meet the piano manufacturing personnel and to inspect the new pianos and organs.

**Stephen Otto Enters Lake Forrest College**

Stephen L. Otto, son of Mrs. Dale R. Otto of 21602 Linda Dr. in Torrance and Mr. Dale R. Otto of 830 S. Burchard in Freeport, Illinois, is one of the 375 new students from 28 states and four countries who will matriculate at Lake Forest College on September 23, according to the July 1 report of the Director of Admissions, John C. Hoy.

They were selected from a group of over 900 who made formal application for admission. A total of approximately 4,200 inquiries were received.

**INDIVIDUALISTS**

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