Here Come Those Dance Bands Again

All Thermometers Indicate a Healthier Industry; Addition Coming Out of Coma

By PAUL ACRERMAN

NEW YORK, July 2—While dance band business is by no means uniformly good, there is no doubt that it is healthier that it has been in years, for its downswung road has been arrested, that name bands have been changing more favorably than in seasons past and that an air of expectant optimism has warmed the chill ebook of personal and band membership.

Band leaders themselves make no secret of their optimism and look forward to late September when the new season opens. Leaders of America's first annual convention at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago in combination with the announcement of the National Ballroom Operators' Association. See separate story.

JOINT SESSION

The timing is perfect for, at each joint session of Tom Anchor's BOA and Leo Brown's DOLA line and projects will be discussed so that all facets of the music and ballroom business can be studied and the facts be made the most present opportunity.

That the opportunity is there, is an oft repeated by many factors Greco's in all parts of the country are cities are freezing interest in every effort to increase prosperity, there's a demand for new ballroom instrument, that more dance is hitting best selling record charts, the program will have a line schedule of dance band programs and a line of theatrical Gleason replacement which will be on lore A 40 for the 12th week of the Stan Kenyon

NROA Report

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rhythms from the road out beyond the optimistic. Guy Lombardo recently wound up his tour of about 40 dates,

hurricanes to nature Jazz

NEW YORK, July 2.—The jazz world will be defended by the "add a vaudeville" charge when the National Jazz Band Operators' Foundation, subject to its 10:30 to 11:30 program on "Your Hit Parade," Sunday, (Continued on page)

KEYS & SCROLLS

GO TO 1954-55 LEGIT WINNERS

NEW YORK, July 2—Here are leg's hottest hits for 1954-55 in the opinion of their fellow workers in the theater. Their contributions to the Broadway never have been voted tops of the past season. To each of them goes the gold key and scroll of the 12th Annual Donaldson Awards, accolades for all work that is fast in theatrical achievement.

STRAIGHT PLAY

Actor ..... Final Musi Actress ..... Billie Burke Supporting Actor ..... Ed Regley Supporting Actress ..... Sarah Pinza Dancer ..... Ethel Heckscher Debut (Actor) ..... Bullock Hackett Director ..... Ella Kazan New Playwright ..... Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee

MUSICAL

Actor ..... Minton Richard Broadway Actress ..... Mary Martin Supporting Actor ..... Carol Haney Supporting Actress ..... David Daniels Debut Actor ..... Albert Dekker Dancer ..... Julie Andrews Dancer ..... Daniel Sargent Dance Direction ..... Carol Haney Director ..... George Abbott and Jerome Robbins Choreographer ..... Bob Fosse

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Sound Track

"Operation Push Pop '55"

Details This Week. See Page 17.

Crown Theres Its Own Best in 12th Donaldson Awards

Voting in Billboard's Poll Extends History of Listing Honoring Its Own

By BOB FRANCIS

NEW YORK, July 2—Another legitimate season has slipped by the 12th annual Donaldson Awards, which are sponsored annually by this paper. So another "D.A." Day is here, the day on which the results of the balloting are announced.

During the last few weeks, everybody has had a part in making this Broadway season; a producer to stagehands, who has had an opportunity to express his judgment as on the Best accomplishments of his fellow-workers for 1954-55. Now the tally is complete. For a 12th successive year the chips are in, and the gold keys and scroll, emblematic of Broadway's best contributions to legitimate theater, go out to the winners.

Looking Back

Since each year so many names come into the Broadway picture, it always seems a good notion at this time for a bit of recapitulation as to what the Donaldson Awards stand for and why their individual recipients seemed to ehr

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Legit Enjoy's A Good Year

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Theater Votes in 12th Donaldson Awards

Author Tennessee Williams was no stranger to Donaldson gold keys and scrolls. In 1944, "The Glass Menagerie" benefited from a Donaldson award, and again in 1947 he won with "A Streetcar Named Desire." Now for a third time the theater electorate has put his playwriting efforts at the top of another Broadway season for a third consecutive year. Almost a year ago, Edward Dowling Smith told "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

But "Cat" wasenchanted upon his return to Wellesley, Massachusetts, and a corresponding success in the Broadway Company for "A Streetcar Named Desire." Since "Cat" pulled nearly a quarter of the total vote filed in that category, stemming from every facet of the theatrical trades, everyone concerned should be highly gratified, particularly Elia Kazan, who was another Donaldson laureate for its direction.

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Head 2-to-5 Position Runners-Up

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1954-1955

Nathan T. Hackett

DE TRE QUATRE 

EDGLEY 

EILEEN HECHE 

DANIEL NAQIN 

CAROL HANKEY 

BOB FOSSE

New York, July 2. — No report in the Donaldson Awards would be complete without an account of the boys who almost made the win.

In the case of "Anastasia," the site had a small crowd of three. Indeed, it was a bit of a surprise that they didn't win. The dance was called "The Inheritance," and the boys were the third and fourth place at the end of the night.

All of the "Boy Friend," "Inherit," and "Anastasia" winners were tied for the fifth slot. In the male lead category, George Grizzard of "Hope for Miles" was the favorite. Both "Anastasia" and "Inherit" were neck and neck for first place honors. In the end, "Inherit" took the lead, but "Anastasia" was still in the running for second and third places.

"Boy Friend" was another close race, with three boys vying for the top spot. The two main contenders were "Boy Friend" and "Anastasia," with "Hope for Miles" in third place. The "Boy Friend" victory was unexpected, as the favorites were "Anastasia" and "Hope for Miles.""Anastasia" was close to "Boy Friend," and "Hope for Miles" was also in the running for the second slot.

"Inherit" was a close race, with three boys in contention for the top spot. "Anastasia" was in the lead, followed by "Boy Friend" and "Hope for Miles." The boys were neck and neck, and "Anastasia" was in the lead for the second slot.

The last category was the female lead category, with three boys competing for the top spot. "Boy Friend" was in the lead, with "Inherit" in second place and "Anastasia" in third. The favorites were "Boy Friend" and "Inherit," but "Anastasia" was still in the running for the second and third slots.

In the end, "Boy Friend" won the male lead with "Anastasia" in second and "Hope for Miles" in third. "Inherit" won the female lead with "Boy Friend" in second and "Anastasia" in third. "Anastasia" won the third slot with "Hope for Miles" in fourth.

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THE BILLBOARD SCOREBOARD

The Top New National Spot Commercial Campaigns on TV

Placed during the week of June 12-18, 1955

The following data is tabulated from a weekly survey made by The Billboard among U. S. TV agencies. It shows the new national spot commercial campaigns set on TV networks during the above survey week, regardless of the starting air date of these campaigns.

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SIGN ACE

Berle Scribe To Script Como Show

NEW YORK, July 2—NBC-TV this week signed Goodman Ace as head writer on its forthcoming Perry Como show. Ace has been the head writer for Milton Berle for last six years. He is considered one of the top comedy writers in the business, an assignment he regards as one of the finest in TV. He intends to do everything in his power to promote a show which solves the problem of tension, glamour and company next fall. Como will probably go 8-9 p.m. next season.

GT to Add Fifth VH in WEAT

NEW YORK, July 2—General Teleradio is buying another TV station, its fifth VH. It applied this week for control of WEAT-TV in radio affiliates in West Palm Beach, Fla. The station is on channel 22 and is an ABC-TV affiliate.

Tom O'Neal, head of GT, is paying the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Machen, $101,000 for their 70 percent interest. In addition, he is landing the corporation with an annual $39,000 buy-up on the outstanding stock and most of the debentures.

M-G-M Hires Segal for Pix

NEW YORK, July 2—TV, Ace, this week hit the jackpot. He was signed by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer to direct the film adaptations of two pictures he first showed on TV. The “Rack” and “Feast Day”. They were done on the “United States Steel Hour. He is reported to be getting $55,000 per picture.

THE BILLBOARD SCOREBOARD

Sponsor and Industry Breakdown

Of New TV Film Commercials

Produced Since May 1

This weekly chart is in part a study of TV film company operations, proving a summary of the work of advertising agencies and an overview of the diverse goals of many TV producers.

The following symbols are used to designate types of commercials:


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News in Brief

D’ANDREA and MARCH FACE SPLIT-UP...

The status of NBC-TV’s new situation comedy, “The Soldiers,” has been thrown into doubt following a split between its stars, Tom D’Andrea and Hal March, who also double as writers for the program. D’Andrea feels that March, who earns “The $10,000 Question” in New York and commutes to Hollywood for his “Soldiers” stint, can’t continue to do both jobs. He’s issued an “ultimatum” for March to drop either one or the other.

SHEAFFER BUREN INTO SHERRYNE SEG...

Sheaffer Pen is moving into Herb Sherrine’s “Two for the Money” stanza on CBS-TV as co-sponsor with Loedlfor the summer.

CBS READY TO UNVEIL ‘MORNING’...

CBS-TV is all set to unveil its refurbished “Morning” show, which will be created by John Henry Faulk. The performers that have been set as permanent members of the cast are: Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart, and the North Paris Trio, who will appear every day. Paul Killman, who will screen old-time movies on Tuesdays and Thursday, and Dick Van Dyke, a new piece of CBS talent, who will act as teller of kiddie stories on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Another new member of the cast will be Kistie, the Goat. Charles Collingwood will continue as newscaster on the show.

ALUMINUM RE-SIGNS FOR ‘OMNIBUS’...

The first of last season’s “Omnibus” sponsors to sign on again for next season is Aluminum, Ltd. It’s expected that Norcross and Scott will also return, but CBS-TV will have to find a fourth backer to replace Zeulini, which definitely won’t be back.

MARCIONI-MOORE BOUT TO GO CLOSED CIRCUIT...

The next heavyweight championship fight, between Marciano and Moore, will be aired on closed-circuit television: September 20, Theater Network Television, which has closed circled 15 heavyweight fights thus far, will again do the honors.

Next Week

The TV Editorial Advisory board will tell
WHAT IT THINKS OF SPECTACULARS

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How They Voted

Do you think that advertisers and ad agencies would be attracted to major Hollywood studios for new TV series, rather than continue to rely on established TV film producers?

Yes No Don’t Know Depends

All Agencies 19 5 3 31

Network Sponsors 19 3 3 33

Regional and Local 9 6 0 14

Spot Advertisers 8 9 0 17

Producers/ Labs 18 9 0 18

Scalings 12 0 0 18

Grand Total 72 21 6 105

LIKE MISSOURIANS

Show Me, Say Sponsors; ‘We’re Not Buying on H’wd Name Alone

Sponsors and ad agencies are not exactly falling all over themselves to sign on at this time with the TV majors, which are producing without the majors. Only 33 per cent of the agencies that responded to this Advisory Board survey said they would be attracted to buy from the TV majors rather than established TV film producers. Another 38 per cent took a “show me” attitude.

Of the 32 agencies on the board that took this stand, 12 said they were buying from a Hollywood major depends on the price they can get for the programs. They added that they still want to see what kind of quality the majors can produce for TV, and another 10 said it depends on both their quality and price, and one said it depended on exactly what clients’ needs are.

Among the sponsors in this survey, only four said they definitely would turn to the majors for shows, whereas 24 indicated the “show me” attitude. The sponsors cited the same cost and quality factor as the main reasons why “a selling job is necessary. The tendency is to change some producers to do a selling job." One regional said that he did not plan to take into account whether they offer the service of promotion necessary for the success that current syndicators do.

Among stations, distributors and present TV producers, there was less of a tendency toward the “show me” position. In these three categories, as many as 44 per cent of the respondents said they would not be attracted to the TV producers, as against 34 per cent of the respondents who indicated it depends.

Among the "show me" factors, cost and quality again figured as the major factors. The producers and stations cited quality alone more than any other category. Eight producers cited quality, as against three that cited cost and four that cited both. Seven stations cited quality, while three cited only cost and another three mentioned both.

Another factor on which a sponsor’s turn to the majors would depend, according to one producer, is the importance the sponsor might attach to the TV producer’s advertising. Two distributors and one producer said it depended on the degree of ad agency control as much as the movies. Two other distributors said it is not a question of salesmanship and that the station in the majors’ gate would be more essential than the product, as one distributor said they have their ability to deliver a show that is fresh and different from those already on the air. The stations desired the ad agencies that checked "yes" on this question, most still showed an open-mind attitude, but there were a few indications that the motion picture industry would find a niche in the TV market place side by side with the established TV producers. A few said their reasons for checking "yes" was that their production will be enhanced with the prestige of the majors. Two of the ad agencies that said "yes" registered despair with the programs now offered them.

Very few members of the board thought the entry of the majors would be raiso to the established TV film producers. They predicted that the increased competition would put the TV producers on their mett and, they said, this would be best for all concerned. Many predicted that smaller producers that are undercapitalized and that have never had a record of success or loss will be forced to merge or thrash in the towel. But one distributor agreed that the small outfit handling operations for the majors will be able to weather the storm because the majors are the big outfits that try to meet it head on.

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Gold

Young

Madden

Lewis
HOLLYWOOD, July 2—News company for the filming of TV series has been formed by the trio producer Sol Lesser and television producer Hal Wallis. The merger will not affect Fink's other two companies, Continental Films and Pan Productions, which are already turning out three television series.

For his next schedule a "Tazman" show, the TV rights to the Edgar Rice Burroughs stories are claimed by Walter White of Simulcrvascular Productions. White, who reportedly has first refusal rights for television, declares that he will be in production by fall and expects to turn out 52 half-hour shows each first year.

On the other hand, Lesser, who is theatrical rights and has the rights for Tazman, Gordon Scott, untill the contract is already shooting footage in Africa in conjunction with the feature, "Tazman and the Lost Safari," now being filmed over 120 days in preparation.

One point about which the dispute revolves is the demand of the screenwriters that the "Tazman" feature be kept off the screen or the end of the TV series, and, of course, only Lesser can accept.

Lesser and Eiger have begun production on the TV film on the 13th-century that the latter plans to include in "Our Town" and "Peeck's Bad Boy."

**The Billboard Spotlights:**

**SYNDICATED FILM...**

The Programming reports suggested a particular film—an analysis of the shows available this fall... how they compare with the formats of film shows in preceding years... the wide and varied age and sex groups look for in film programs.

**The Billboard Spotlight on Full Television Programs...**

Coming in the August 6 issue

**The New TV Filmmen...**

**WGN Demands Publicity Ads Of Film Distribrs**

**Lucy's Renuner Running Under Expectations**

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**DuM's Manette Adds 5 Hours**

NEW YORK, July 2—A study of the ratings of the Sunday "Lucy" reruns, which Lehn and Fink is sponsoring on CBS TV, indicates that the show is attracting less viewers than would be expected by the reruns, considering the time period, are not to be overestimated.

According to Nielson's national report, the "Lucy" reruns garnered an 18.3 rating for the second half of April, a 19.5 for the first half of May, and a 16.2 for the second half of May—the latest report. The share of audience figures for these periods are 38.2, 45.9 and 43.2, respectively. In contrast, the Monday night first run of "Lucy" have been pulling ratings of close to 45 with a share of audience in excess of 60 per cent.

The "Lucy" reruns are on a tape and have managed to sell their network time with the syndicate's "Meet the Press," which garnered ratings of 46.5, 55.8, and 5.3 for the three Nielsen per period studied. However, one factor that tends to boost the national ratings of the "Lucy" reruns is the lack of competition, as "Meet the Press" is on NBC on Mondays and the "Lucy" reruns are on CBS.

The "Lucy" reruns will have a healthy for a Sunday "Lucy" rerun in in July of 1960. The show is being taped in the studio in October.

**CBS Films Sell "I Love Lucy" For British TV**

NEW YORK, July 2—General Electric says it has signed both Bing and Bob Munn for work in its new acquisition, Sta- tion Films Inc. They were reportedly under contract to Paramount before they changed hands. In addition to continuing in the advertising field, the two will now be seeking sponsorship, Bill Weintraub Jr., who has written and produced for radio, said he will be making his first film. There was no word this week as to when filming of the soap opera will begin.
OVERSEAS OPERATION

SG to Rep Competition In Overseas Dealings

NEW YORK, July 2—A unique twist is being given Screen Gems, plans to expand its overseas operation. The firm, which this week named John Crox as its European chief, has decided to take on the product of other syndication firms for foreign distribution, on a straight commission basis.

As the first step in its plans to establish a strong foothold in the burgeoning British TV picture, Screen Gems this week organized Screen Gems of Great Britain, Ltd. Crox, who was appointed general manager of the new Screen Gems subsidiary, will make his headquarters in London. He’ll also take charge of TV sales to markets on the Continent.

The new deal to take on foreign distribution of other firms’ properties is unprecedented. Screen Gems is understood to have already approached several producers on the subject. The firm apparently feels that the greater the number of properties it has available for foreign sale, the better its overseas position.

Cox also is responsible for the formation of Screen Gems’ English subsidiary, which has been led by Ralph Cohen, general manager, and John Mitchell, sales vice-president, on their recent tour of Europe. In addition to sales, Screen Gems English films to produce in England, and perhaps elsewhere in Europe, several episodes for its current shows.

Crox, who will establish headquarters in London this summer, was national sales manager of the NBC Film Division from 1944 until early this year. Prior to this, he was assistant director of the CBS Film Division and general manager of Monogram Pictures’ Triangular office.

Galos Takes on ‘Holmes’ Films

NEW YORK, July 2—UMKM this week came up with a major regional sale. Gallo Wine bought “Sherlock Holmes” for 29 imper- tant markets where it will be tele- cast first run shortly. The adver- tiser is also shipping for cities in which it can sponsor the show second run.

The series is to go into its second 10 weeks of production. The vid- film property will now be playing in over 100 markets. Bud Galo is the agency for Gallo Wine.

Gives Judgment on ‘39 and 13’ Formula

NEW YORK, July 2–Ted Soson, director of the NBC Film Division, this week stepped into the discussion of the “39 and 13 re- peat” sales formula with the claim that the sponsor gets as much or more audience for less money than he would on an all-first-run policy. It’s in effect suggested that a sponsor listen to the research rather than their friends on matters of advertising policy.

“It should be borne in mind,” he said, “that sponsor, having a vested interest in the show, watches every episode avidly and spots every detail with hawk-like accuracy. It is not, in other words, an ‘average’ viewer. Far from it. He is not, therefore, relying on his personal judgment or that of his employees about the acceptability of repetitious, as on known research statistics.

Soson averred that research has repeatedly shown that repeats do well or better than new runs. So he offered no explanation for this phenomenon. His example... (Continued on page 54)

Does Shuffle At G-K Cue Feature Pix?

HOLLYWOOD, July 2—Contin- nuin’ shuffle at Cross-Krasne, Inc. (Billboard, June 18) is leading to speculation in the trade that the partners may devote a considerable part of their activity to feature production in the future.

The other lot, California Studios, is leasing space to the “Cummurs” and “Adventure,” a Playhouse tele- drama, the departure of “Big Town” has left Cross-Krasne with- out a TV show and they have only one new series, “Hills and Valleys” for preparation. In addition, there seems no certainty at this time as to when the latter will get into full produc- tion.

On the other hand, Cross-Krasne is preparing a number of features for film, and it is leasing space to independent theatrical pit producers such as the New Line. Both Jack Cross and Phil Krasne entered the TV ranks from the motion picture industry.

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All These Guild Shows... READY NOW FOR REGIONAL AND NATIONAL SPONSORS

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Paul Coates’ crusading behind-the-scenes report on America... with candid closeups of its people and problems. A new and exciting concept in the presen- tation of journalism. It’s the show all America will soon be talking about.

THE GOLDBERGS

On their 25th anniversary The Goldbergs have moved to Havenville, U.S.A. and Molly’s having the time of her life... with new friends, a new home and a new audience. Now, all America will love Molly, (the country’s greatest saleswoman, too!) more than ever.

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Ted Cott Develops New Vertical Renun Project

NEW YORK, July 9.-A new device called the "vilapiX" and "vertical renun," which will be sold in the near future, has been developed by Ted Cott, general manager of the two Du Mont sta-
tions-VARE, here, and WITC-TV, Washington. The station ex-
once of "the glamorous," due to the fact that he cannot make
hibit vertical screens in contrast to the horizontal rerunning practiced by many programming directors.

Cott feels that the device is being used by some users to show the show on the same day when segments of the potential audi-
ence are watching primarily reruns, would get a second opportunity to see the show, and the attention may be caught by a big network attraction during its first telecasting.

Cott also believes that the situation comedies have a great deal more value for rerunning than mysteries. He has his opinion on the simple theory that when people are enter-
tained with their favorite show, they do not want to see the reruns again to re-experience their initial laughter. However, he insists that if the public is given a solution to a mystery they are much more apt to see the program again.

Disney Licenses

Disney now is a far different matter for the makers of the "Wild Frontier." Disney has been only another merchandising headache. His record in the field is well known, and the new franchise is in line for new franchises and the usual promotion co-ordination on the part of "Disneyland and the Disneyland Club" on ABC-TV, are all under-
once to be harmless for plans. The show will bow in October, and the manufacturers want to have their stuff in the stores by then. For many of them, this means they have to start soilng up in-
mediately. But so far, according to this report, they have not received any advice from the Disney office. Before the Crettie settlement, Disney is understood to have had about 10 apparel licensees and 70 toy licensees. The Baltimore outfit had about 100 apparel licensees and only a few toy manufacturers. Vince Jeffords is head of Disney Merchandising.

JULY 9, 1955
TV FILM

NEW YORK, July 9.- Associated

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VITAPIX provides desirable time periods in all

market areas selected...on stations with proved audi-
cence leadership. Single billing...single proof of

performance...maximum flexibility. To see how

VITAPIX-GUILD coordinated facilities can serve

you—contact GUILD FILMS today!

I SPY starring RAYMOND MASSEY

Distinguished actor, Raymond Massey, brings you the true and exciting stories behind history’s most famous spies. I SPY sets a new trend for impact in mystery, intrigue and adventure.

INA RAY HUTTON SHOW

The first truly original musical personality to come

along in years...and GUILD has surrounded this

vivacious bundle of talent with top guest stars. A

show that literally sparkles with glamour and gayly

...music and mirth. Nothing like it on TV!
Cugat Offers Sock Waldorf Roof Show

By BOB FRANCIS

Xavier Cugat, the talented Spanish bandleader, is turning Waldorf’s Sbar...
Columbia New Price Policy Pegs Most 12-In. LP’s at $4.98

Some Pop Classics Put at $3.95; New Exchange Deal Is Available

NEW YORK, July 5.—Columbia Records announced Wednesday that it will effect a new and simplified price schedule pegging the suggested list of Columbia 12-inch LP’s at $4.98—its 15-inch classical and show album LP’s at $3.95.

The move, which includes alterations to the company’s exchange policy and the shift of certain music to different catalog categories, follows an extensive survey of dealers’ pricing problems, according to Hal B. Cook, director of marketing. Mr. Cook said that the step will increase the value of dealer inventory on Columbia of its 12-inch LP’s by almost four cents “on an across-the-board basis”.

The new price policy goes into effect on July 10. A few minor exceptions it places all 15-inch Masters works (ML-6000 Series) at $4.95. Fifty of the label’s best-selling fighting closer choices will be removed from the ML category and will be placed in the CL-5000 Series, including all 24 Kostelanetz sets; these 50 packages will be pegged at $3.95. The Kenty sets with their post April-10th unabridged jackets, with the disk packed with inner protective sleeves, will now stand with the catalog.

Columbia’s dealers will be given an immediate allowance, which will permit them to return Columbia LP’s. The company will also offer additional price restrictions to dealers who would be cut off from the $3.95 list price.

Under the firm’s new exchange policy, catalog remains unchanged. (Continued on page 59)

Deca Labels Guarantee Until End of Year

NEW YORK, July 5.—Decca has announced that it will guarantee their dealers, until December 31, 1955, the full list price of the present suggested list prices for all Decca LP’s and 45 and 78 RPM disks. The guarantee, announced this week by Milton R. Bavel, president of Decca Records, Inc., applies to purchases made by dealers in any city in the United States.

Decca and its affiliated companies, Long Island Sound, have completed a “very satisfactory” first half-year in 1955 and expect in the second half to do even better, in view of the market schedules released for release.

La Day ‘Twixt Col and Cap

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—Door is open wide this month, and if the customary doesn’t agree with the label, Capitol is reported to have the inside track for her services.

Meanwhile, Columbia’s proven Jim Conkling, and Executive Vice-President Carol Connely, have arrived here yesterday (1) for conferences with Miss Dottie and her husband-manager Marty Melcher of Melcher-Conkling Enterprises, Inc. Alan Livingston, acknowledged that at least one of his labels has put in a bid for her services, out, according to Mel, at Columbia’s expense and through the aid of meetings with the Columbia execs which will continue next week.

FATS DOMINO IS TRIPLE CROWNER

NEW YORK, July 5.—Fats Domino this week joined the select circle of Triple Crown Award winners when his Imperial recording of “Blueberry Hill” stayed at No. 1 on all the national charts for a three-week blues charts—dealer, juke box andistogram week was a 50-cent++r. artist to win the accolade since the award was founded. The first was Johnny Ace with his “Pleading My Love.”

Band Business on Upswing: All Hands for Revival

Leaders and NBOA to Map Drive in Fall

Now include Billy May, Ralph Morse, Art Money, Stan Kent, Frank De Paolo and Nat Adderly, along with Tony Mottola, Tony Fontana, Bob McKinley, Harry Towles, Ken Hart, Vic Hunter and others.

Ken feel many elements, some of them seemingly small, are going to make a great difference. For instance, GAC, is flying high with Mottola and has its radio nesses in Alaska for dance dates, with the toursf of another jazz and rhythm albums show. And other larger groups are using more bands, Jan Of course, the biggest news is that both Wernits and Mercury Corporation of three are the product of direct association with Las Vegas, Nev., has become a hot location not only for top r and Mercury. It has been quite successful—playing such smaller ensembles as Louis Jordan, the Treniers, Four Wee, Hot Chali and others.

Various NBOA bands will appear on the national, and this, providing, as it does, letter co-

COAST JAZZ INDIES DROP PRICES ON LP’s

Clef, Norgran, Pacific Jazz, Fantasy

Labels Prune Rates to Meet Competition

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—The prices of 10 and 12-inch LP albums of jazz goods came tumbling again this week, with the reduction being offered by three major firms, Norman Granz’s Clef and Nor-

Jazz Records.

Effective July 1, 10-inch albums of Clef and Norgran will carry a suggested list of $3.95, while the firm’s 12-inch packages will list at $5.95. Both Pacific Jazz and Fantasy have pegged their albums at the same price level, their move not effective until August 1.

The jazz artists have held out on their package material since the first of the year, despite the high prices of many of their records. The major companies, Granz’s firm among them, have been pushing the new jazz catalog in the business, and the $5.95 list price has been pegged at $3.95 and $4.95 re- spectively for Pacific Jazz and Fantasy Records.

The Granz move rosecaps the recent price-cutting policy. Firm is offering a bonus plan to distributors and dealers.

suit vs. col., trust fund

NEW YORK, July 5.—The question of the legality of the Music Performance Trust Fund last week in a suit brought by the fund against Decca stockholder (The Billboard, June 25), has raised again this week in an identical action brought against the Fund and Columbia Records (The Billboard, June 25) for a total of $3.95, by an action instituted by A. Edward Murray, a stockholder in which Columbia Records is a su- bscriber.

Morrison, represented by Attorney Morris J. Heilman, asked the Federal Court to forbid further payments to the fund and to have all fees collected from the fund turned over to Murray in the past returned by MPT.

Col. Sales Exec Makes Several Staff Shifts

NEW YORK, July 5.—Mel I. Cook, Columbia Records direct of sales, has named Jack Dlibrary director in charge of Forest Price, who resigned for the position of vice president of sales, effective July 15.

Leota was formerly a Columbia Records sales manager of the Baltimore branch. In his new a, he will report to the territory distributor and field force at the top.

Cook also named Gene Weis, advertising manager, district manager for the Baltimore Washington-Philadelphia territory as manager the group for the new Post of Cenci Black as Columbia field man, with whom Weis has been working in the rivers area for several years.

Columbia this week also set a new high in individual national and services. The mem woman is director of the Dallas Post, who rejoins auto manager, S. Kavanagh, and will spend much of her time on the recording of individual national advertising.

Vinyl Prices Dropped

NEW YORK, July 5.—Suppliers of record manufacturers have announced this week the cutting of prices on the increasing number of records, since the reduction of the tax on imports, resulting in the amount of vinyl used for a 13-inch LP by about three-quarters of a cent.
One-Stop Air Juke Ops Buying Habits

Billboard Survey Shows 44.6% Phonomenon Buy Top Artist in Multi-Label Coverage

CHICAGO, July 2—How does an record operator select a new tune? And how do his purchases influence the trends of the blues, country and western, popular, rhythm and blues, comedy, etc. today? These were some of the questions that were focused on last year by the Billboard. This year they are the subject of a new research report-operators buying habits were asked of one hundred operators. How often does he take time out to listen to the records before making his purchases? How do his purchases in the various genres influence the trends of these various genres? What is the difference between the buying habits of the operators who buy one label's releases and those who buy multiple labels’? These were some of the questions that were focused on last year by the Billboard. This year they are the subject of a new research report—the buying habits of one hundred operators.

**NEWSTAND IN SERIES**

This is the first article in a series dealing with the growth of the music industry and the role of the julee box operators in that growth. Each article will be released by the board of leading one-stop through the country.

**THE BILLBOARD**

July 2—There's nothing wrong with the music business that cannot be cured by a good song, and artists themselves sincerely believe this to be true.

**TOA Disks for Snow Breaks**

HOLLYWOOD, July 2—A move to cementrow American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Broadcast Incorporated of America, with the approval of the record industry, has been offered. This action was taken in the Midwest, where ASCAP is the largest organization of American songwriters and publishers.

**Sony Okays Bill to Cut Sheet Music Postage**

WASHINGTON, July 2—The Senate this week passed a bill that would substantially reduce the postage rate on sheet music. The Senate's action is in effect, however, the House of Representatives must act favorably on one of two measures now in committee.

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**FOLK TALENT & TUNES**

By BILL SACIS

**POPCORN TITLE NOW POOPED**

**NEW YORK, July 2—Clif-
ford "Poopoo" Cowperthwaite,
now a member of the Billboard cou-
cer group, is the latest addi-
tion to the "Popcorn" team.
He is currently working on the
fifth volume of the series, which
is due for release in September.

Consequently, Cowperth-
waite's previous title, "Poopoo,"
was dropped, and the new one,
"Capitol Distribution," was in-
stalled.

**Show Manager Plea Upheld**

**ATLANTIC CITY, July 2—Se-
niac Judge Vincent V. Rossano
has upheld the validity of a
contract, executed January 1, 1955,
by which a group of television, radio,
and stage performers agreed to
work for a certain sum during the
five-year term.

The contract, executed January 1, 1955, was re-
elated to the position of television, radio, and
stage performers, and it was agreed that the con-
tact would be in effect for five years.

The case involved a dispute over the payment of
fees for work performed under the contract.

The plaintiff, a group of performers, contended
that the contract was invalid because it did not
provide for a specific amount of work, and that
the terms were too vague.

The court found in favor of the performers,
upholding the validity of the contract.

**Post Files Suit Vs Associated Music**

**HOLLYWOOD, July 2—An
action for declaratory relief, ac-
serting that a record con-
tract and negligence was filed
by a well-known producer, Bob
Roth, and his former record
company, against Associated
Music, Inc., a major record
company.

The producer alleged that
Associated Music, Inc., violated
the terms of their contract,
resulting in damages.

A hearing was ordered by the court,
which is scheduled for later in the month.

**MUSIC AS WRITTEN**

**RAPHAEL FORMS TV MUSIC PUBLI-
CITY**

In line with the format of the
Raphael last organized a new publish-
ing company, Celebrity Music, for
song sets used for television pur-
poses only. Fast tunes in the
new set are two, purchased for the
station's use on its upcoming full-
hour Eastern Kodak hour and one-
half telecasts.

**HILLS SETS FOREIGN CONTRACTS**

Jack Mill, just back from an
extended trip to Europe, made sev-
eral contacts with prospective
record companies in London.

Hills Music, the company to
which the contracts are slated to
be awarded to Ralph Maria Siegel
in London and Edith Lewis in New
York, is inquiring about the
European market for its songs.

**EPAHIL INCOMES DATES, STARTS ONE-NIGHTERS**

Capital artist Andy Griffith, well-known for
his roles in "The Andy Griffith Show" and
"Matlock," has signed a contract with
M-G-M for a series of one-nighters.

Griffith will debut in September, at the
city's top cabaret, starting in New York.

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record company, which he
will work with in the near
future.

**Half-Life to Be Released**

A half-life to be released next month,
"The Andy Griffith Show," which
is currently in production, will be
available in October.

**M-G-M SALES AND BOOK FOR ALBUMS**

M-G-M's latest album is being
sold at a special price, which
covers a major sale in the package.

M-G-M has released this
album, which is available in a
limited edition, and it is sold
at a very special price.

**Radio Variety**

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former CBS singer who left the
United States with his wife and
children in the Virgin Islands in 1951,
has returned to Hollywood, where
he is working on various projects.

Ellis has been signed to a
contract with an independent
record company, which he
will work with in the near
future.

**Half-Life to Be Released**

A half-life to be released next month,
"The Andy Griffith Show," which
is currently in production, will be
available in October.

**M-G-M SALES AND BOOK FOR ALBUMS**

M-G-M's latest album is being
sold at a special price, which
covers a major sale in the package.

M-G-M has released this
album, which is available in a
limited edition, and it is sold
at a very special price.

**NEW YORK, July 2—A third
way deal is in the works, whereby
Associated Music, Inc., will sell its
master recordings to Warner Bros.
Inc.'s, new record label, Am-Par,
business sales and distribution and
Simon & Schuster supervising recor-
d production.

If the deal goes through, a joint an-
ouncement is expected to be made
soon.

The Warner Bros. (a regular 89-
cent mail-order outlet) will be the
launched an forthcoming "Mickey Mouse Club" tape, "Mickey Mouse Club-
land" theme, with Simon & Schuster
as producer and Airline Shinka
firm, will do the production, and
a deal with Disney for its lower-
cost tape此举 will go through, a joint
announcements is expected to be made
soon.

Meanwhile, Am-Par's new a. h. chief, starting
July 18. Arrange Dore Costa may
be interested.
Here It Is—Starting July 16 and continuing for 10 weeks

THE MOST EXCITING, HELPFUL PROGRAM EVER TO HIT THE MUSIC AND RECORD BUSINESS!

The Billboard's

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By far, 1954's most popular PUSHPOP feature with Disk Jockeys and Operators. This is The Billboard's famous standing of the Nation's top TUNES—now carried to 30 places. Easy to read, easy to use and it's extra valuable with its listing of all records available for each tune—spots the new music—helps keep Pops alive in '55!

A Brand-New, Important Chart of

NEW POPS "COMING UP STRONG"

Shows up to 10 of the hottest new platters—the ones already getting big attention in various territories—the ones that may soon make the top 20. Three months of intense preparation went into this valuable chart. Test period showed 94% accuracy, with records appearing better than three weeks ahead of first appearance on regular charts.

Streamlined "SPOTLIGHTS" and

RECORD REVIEWS

Brand-new RECORD REVIEW format specially designed to help Disk Jockeys and Program Directors TRY OUT the Best of the newest records. Each week the 8 to 10 best ranked records, according to Billboard's reviewing staff, will be shown separately, providing brand-new easy-to-use programming material for radio and tv shows.
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and
“MOST PLAYED”
Charts including the famous
BEST BUYS
Feature

and continuing as always—the popular charts on Territorial
Best Sellers, Best Selling Sheet Music and Most Played Songs
on Radio and TV.

And These Two Brand-New Promotion Posters
—Right in Your Billboard Every Week—the
Ideal Promotion for More Dealer Sales and
Juke Box Plays!

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Most popular '54 Pushpop item
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be published right in The Billboard
every week where all
readers can use it.

BEST NEW TUNES POSTER

A companion piece to the Top 10
Poster and a natural for stimu-
lating more interest in the new
Pops—based on the previous
week’s COMING UP STRONG
Chart.

Tear them out of The Billboard, post them in
windows—at the point of sale—anywhere they’ll
be seen. See the big MERCHANDISE SERVICE
page for details on special, colorful easel display
stands for these posters which you can get at
minimum cost.

In a Nutshell, here’s what PUSHPOP means . . .
PUSHPOP '55

is a coast-to-coast program, especially developed for the Disk Jockey, Juke Box Operator and Record Dealer—and anyone and everyone whose “bread and butter” depends upon the use, performance and sale of pop records—in order to create a healthy, profitable summer music-record business

LET'S ALL GET BEHIND IT

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CITY ZONE STATE
Leaders, NBOA to Map Drive
• Continued from page 14

room, too—such as the Argonaut in New York—seems now dicturing for smaller bands.
NBOA officers, in their appraisal of all places, will be surprised, however, that

principal personal managers who felt

DOLLA has already notified book-

leading all efforts to make the NBOA

the return and headquarters and

conference, as well as in August and

that they like the plans. "They finally woke up," one NBOA executive stated to

Broadcast

LLOYDIE

DOLLA is just the "product" to be

by AFM, payable by the

as, of course, was such broadcasts could

be very helpful, it is believed.

The AFM's decision to spell

regarding as another obstacle. If

in advance of the five days, the

local treasurers shall be required to

license of art is S.L. and

Thus, if a New York band wants to

saw, the drive. We'll have to

as is considered prohibitive.

Tucker Gets

Pal'di'mus' Job

HOLLYWOOD, July 2.—Reported

that the Hollywood Palladium would now

a home band policy (The Billboard, May 28) were confirmed in this

the Tucker orchestra to play the
dance palace for the two weeks beginning August 3.

by accordionist and

For

a number of his band and

executives feel that the American Federation of Musicians' palladium,

be complimented on its campaign for

against the strike, could do several things to help

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MUSIC AS WRITTEN

* Continued from page 38

ven, a Danish musician, who plays musical glasses. Hansen is recording a 12-inch LP featuring Christmas carols from 25 different countries... Joe Deverio, the oldest member of the Deverio family, opened at the Hinkle, Beverly Hills, Calif., on Tuesday (38) for an eight-week engagement. Meanwhile, his manager, Bert Willman, is attempting to give the country the opportunity to hear the voice of New York's own teleport from the convention floor to the radio airwaves.

Atlantic Records' Jerry Wexler and his wife, Shirley, have another child, Lulu, born this week at Philadelphia's Hospital, Queens. Lulu makes a trio with Anita and Paul. Cobain's sales chief Steve Noreen is back in Chicago on July 15 meets with his distributors and in Chicago to discuss the label's fall merchandising program. Chorister Jimmy Wakeley in town to cut some Choral sides.

Paul Cohen, Decca country recording topper, has signed Jackie Brooks. Cohen, who also handles country record sales, has signed Patty Kline to that label. M-G-M has signed Claude Rains now recording with Decca's Ken粥 and Jimmy Darby.

Metro's Price, a 19-year-old son of Mercury's sales chief Harry Price, is working as a record salesman at the Wisconsin store in Chicago this summer.

Tempo manager George Maeder is on a swing thru the East to meet new distributors. The trio Eastern Boys are coming thru New York in early August.

You can see your favorite disk jockey in person at the convention floor.

Hollywood

Zale Manners, KEBW disk jockey, inaugurated a policy of involving local record distributors to handle phone calls on his early morning show... Long writers Jr. Mercer and Gene De Paul have turned in six of the same songs contemplated for the musical version of "It Happened One Night"... Capitol Records hosted a lot of its country stars... Stan Jones, who penned "Riders in the Sky" a few years ago, has written a title song for "The Searchers."... Shorty Rogers' latest album for Atlantic will be titled "Caravel.

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MUSIC RADIO

THE BILLBOARD

JULY 9, 1959

VENICE, Calif. . . . Polly Be" begins a series of Wilson Stearn line dates... Hawaiian Schall will handle promotion for 1 Records... Alfred Apaka, recently arrived from the Hawaiian islands to bally the new H Kaiser Hotel show, will center sides for an upcoming Decca album... Monroe Bo Strong in town before returns his oil business in Wha, I, will make several radio spots to announce the new st... Benny Goodman in all during recording with M Krupa, Teddy Wilkin, Bub Blue and Tony Jones, recorded on the 29 tunes to be used in Watson's film at Universal.

JUBILEE'S BIG ACTION HITS

* DELLA REESE "IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT"

* THE RAVENS "GREEN EYES"

* THE FOUR TUN "TIME OUT FOR TEARS"

* THE HEARTBEATS "FINALLY"

JULY 20

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The Billboard Music Popularity Charts

POPULAR RECORDS

• Review Spotlight on . . .

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WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, P.E. (Pub)

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TO EVERY DISK JOCKEY AND EVERY OPERATOR=
EVERWHERE, U.S.A.=
THANKS FOR "UNCHAINING" ME AND PUTTING ME ON TOP OF THE
"POP" CHARTS. I BELIEVE MY NEW RECORD "FORGIVE THIS
FOOL" ON EPIC #9111 WITH YOUR HELP CAN BE MY BIGGEST
YET.=
GRATEFULLY=
ROY HAMILTON.
PHILCO INTRODUCES TRANSISTOR PHONE... 

PHILCO, the radio manufacturer, this week introduced its new telephone model. The feature of this model was a telephone receiver with a transistorized telephone receiver. The phone also has a new feature, a standard flashlight battery. The phone has also introduced new functions, a three-speed radio. The phone is available in three models: the Standard, the Deluxe, and the Executive. The Standard model is priced at $99.95, the Deluxe model is priced at $149.95, and the Executive model is priced at $199.95.

LADIES Are THE PRICE LEADER...

A three-speed manually operated telephone phone has been introduced by the company. The phone is available in three models: the Standard, the Deluxe, and the Executive. The Standard model is priced at $99.95, the Deluxe model is priced at $149.95, and the Executive model is priced at $199.95.

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The Sensational Recording By
DAVID CARROLL
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OF
"The Girl Upstairs"
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"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH" Starring Marilyn Monroe
and
"YOU'RE HERE MY LOVE"
MERCURY 70658

Right To The Top! The Country Record Gone "Pop"
DADDY, YOU KNOW WHAT'
by
JIM WILSON
AND HIS DAUGHTER, JUNE
All Of The Country's Top Jocks Are Spinning It!
coupled with
"PLANS FOR DIVORCE"
MERCURY 70635

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MUSIC FOR A SUMMER NIGHT...\ldots 34
Brenda From Ochestra, Arthur Fielder.

The breed for the recent recordings to rival the pocket book percentages in the field of inexpensive opera are the records of Arturo Toscanini and his New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The Toscanini name means so much to music lovers that it is possible to sell a record at a lower price than the usual. However, the record itself should be of high quality and must be a good one. This is what RCA Victor has done in its new set of recordings of the orchestra. The result is a series of recordings that are as fine as any in the world.
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- SOMEBODY STOLE MY GAL
- YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
- I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE

SIDE 2

- IF YOU KNEW SUSIE
- AIN'T SHE SWEET
- TOOT TOOT TOOTSIE

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The Billboard Music Popularity Chart

THE NATION'S TOP TENS

for survey week ending June 29

This Week

Last Week

1. Unchained Melody
   By: The Righteous Brothers; Published by Frank (ASCAP)

2. Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
   By: Ray Conniff; Published by Hal Leonard (BMI)

3. Rock Around the Clock
   By: Bill Haley and His Comets; Published by Bill Haley Enterprises (BMI)

4. Learnin' the Blues
   By: Howlin' Wolf; Published by Phil Chess (ASCAP)

5. Blossom Field
   By: Tennessee Ernie Ford; Published by RCA (BMI)

6. Something's Gonna Give
   By: John Denver; Published by Geraldine Denver (BMI)

7. Ballad of Davy Crockett
   By: Les Baxter; Published by Les Baxter (BMI)

8. Honey Babe
   By: Fats Domino; Published by Fats Domino (BMI)

9. Dance With Me, Henry
   By: Johnnie Taylor; Published by Johnnie Taylor (BMI)

10. Heart
    By: Dickie Valentine; Published by Dickie Valentine (BMI)

Second Ten

11. Hard to Get
    By: Dr. John; Published by Dr. John (BMI)

12. Sweet and Gentle
    By: The Righteous Brothers; Published by Frank (ASCAP)

13. It's a Sin to Tell a Lie
    By: Buddy Holly; Published by Buddy Holly Enterprises (BMI)

14. Hey, Mr. Baby
    By: Jimmy Ruffin; Published by Jimmy Ruffin (BMI)

15. Cheek to Cheek
    By: Tony Bennett; Published by Tony Bennett (BMI)

16. Melody of Love
    By: The Righteous Brothers; Published by Frank (ASCAP)

17. Alabama Jubilee
    By: The Righteous Brothers; Published by Frank (ASCAP)

18. Love Me or Leave Me
    By: The Righteous Brothers; Published by Frank (ASCAP)

19. Whatever Lola Wants
    By: The Righteous Brothers; Published by Frank (ASCAP)

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**Tunes with Greatest Radio-TV Audiences**

Tunes listed alphabetically, have the greatest appeal and the most popular programs in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. The listings are based on the following key to the coverage index:

1. Top 10- Top 10-Top 10: 100% of top 10 stations play the hit.
2. Top 30- Top 10-Top 10: 80% of top 10 stations play the hit.
3. Top 50- Top 10-Top 10: 60% of top 10 stations play the hit.
4. Top 100- Top 10-Top 10: 40% of top 10 stations play the hit.
5. Top 100- Top 100-Top 100: Less than 40% of top 10 stations play the hit.

No. 1. "Unchained Melody" - Frankie Valli - No. 1 pop chart.
No. 2. "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" - Ray Conniff - No. 2 pop chart.
No. 3. "Rock Around the Clock" - Bill Haley - No. 3 pop chart.
No. 4. "Learnin' the Blues" - Howlin' Wolf - No. 4 pop chart.
No. 5. "Blossom Field" - Tennessee Ernie Ford - No. 5 pop chart.
No. 7. "Ballad of Davy Crockett" - Les Baxter - No. 7 pop chart.
No. 8. "Honey Babe" - Fats Domino - No. 8 pop chart.
No. 9. "Dance With Me, Henry" - Johnnie Taylor - No. 9 pop chart.
No. 10. "Heart" - Dickie Valentine - No. 10 pop chart.

**England's Top Ten**

Based on compiled reports from four London radio stations and major record companies, the following is a count of each item as heard in London for the week ended June 27:

1. "Unchained Melody" - Frankie Valli - 20,000 plays.
2. "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" - Ray Conniff - 18,000 plays.
3. "Rock Around the Clock" - Bill Haley - 16,000 plays.
4. "Learnin' the Blues" - Howlin' Wolf - 14,000 plays.
5. "Blossom Field" - Tennessee Ernie Ford - 12,000 plays.
7. "Honey Babe" - Fats Domino - 8,000 plays.
8. "Dance With Me, Henry" - Johnnie Taylor - 6,000 plays.
9. "Heart" - Dickie Valentine - 4,000 plays.
10. "Unchained Melody" - Frankie Valli - 3,000 plays.
The Billboard Music Popularity Charts

**Best Sellers in Stores**

for survey week ending June 29

**This Week's Best Buys**

According to sales reports in key markets, the following recent releases are recommended for extra promotion.

**Most Played in Juke Boxes**

for survey week ending June 29

**Most Played by Jockey**

for survey week ending June 29

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**1. ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK**

2. CHERIE PINK APPLE BLOSSOM WHITE

3. BLOSSOM FELL

4. UNCHAINED MELODY

5. LEARNIN' THE BLUES

6. HONEY BABE

7. SOMETHINGS Gotta GIVE

8. HARD TO GET

9. UNCHAINED MELODY

10. SWEET AND GENTLE

11. BALLAD OF DAVY CROCKETT

12. THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

13. HEART (ASCAP)

14. MAN IN THE RAINCOAT

15. Ain't It A Shame

16. STORY UNTOLD

17. ALABAMA JUBILEE

18. HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS

19. HEY, MR. BANJO

20. SEVENTEEN

21. BALLAD OF DAVY CROCKETT

22. BREEZE AND I

23. ROCK AND THE CLOCK

24. UNCHAINED MELODY

25. HONEY BABE

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**The Breezy Ballad That's It's**

Farewell Carmen's Man (ASCAP)-L. Baxter...5 9

If I Had Three Wishes (ASCAP)-Cap 3093

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**The POPULAR RECORDS**

The BILLBOARD JULY 9, 1955

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**The Popular Back In Town (World, ASCAP)-Teresa Brewer-Coral 61448**

In the 10-day period, this disk has taken off with almost all territories catching the spark at once. Sales are good to strong and growing rapidly in Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Durham, Nashville and Atlanta. Flip is "How To Be Very, Very Popular." A previous Billboard "Spotlight" pick.

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**Experience Unnecessary**

(Pinch, ASCAP-Sarah Vaughan-Mercury 70666)

While this has not been a hit of Cole's. It is one of jazz's fastest moving disks, it is now beginning to show a fine spread of good sales. It is topping up as a record with chart potential. Best area for Mike Vaughan so far have been Philadelphia, Buffalo, Baltimore, Providence, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Detroit and Nashville. Flip is "Slowly With Feeling." (Planetary, ASCAP). A previous Billboard "Spotlight" pick.
A NEW RELEASE BY THE
GADABOUTS

"Two Things I Love"
AND
"Glass Heart"

WING 90008

BIGGER EVERY WEEK!

"The Bible Tells Me So"

BY
NICK NOBLE

The First Record And The Best!

AND
"ARMY OF THE LORD"
WING 90003

...OTHER WING HITS ON THE UPSWING!

Lola Dee
"CHA, CHA, CHA"
AND
"I LOVE YOU STOP"
WING 90004

Eddie Ballentine
"BYE, BYE BLUES"
AND
"BANJO BLUES"
WING 90001

Malcolm Lockyer
"BEAT ME DADDY, EIGHT TO THE BAR"
AND
"CARELESS LIPS"
WING 90003

Lew Douglas
"SWEET AND GENTLE"
AND
"HOW CAN YOU SAY"
WING 90007

Ronnie Gaylord
"AIN'T THAT A SHAME"
AND
"CHE SERA, SERA"
WING 90000

Jay Hawkins
"WELL, I TRIED"
AND
"YOU'RE ALL OF LIFE TO ME"
WING 90005

Titus Turner
"ALL AROUND THE WORLD"
AND
"DO YOU KNOW"
WING 90008

Buddy Morrow
"PLEASE BE KIND"
AND
"SLIPHERN SPECIAL"
WING 90008

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MARThA Tilton's BACK with a SMASH HIT!

Charles "Bud" Dant Orchestra with the Mellomen

MY DOG HAS FLEAS

By Jack Elliott, Charles Dant, Rod Amateau

c/w "TRUE LOVE" (Is Knocking At My Door)

#155

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THE BILLBOARD
JULY 9, 1955

The Billboard Music Popularity Chart
POPULAR RECORDS

• Review Spotlight on . . . RECORDS

JAYE P. MORGAN
The Morgan Walk (Advanced, ASCAP)—RCA V-6158—Jaye P. Morgan is Victoria's biggest event now, and her new wax shows her distinction. At any price, she shows the slide with perceptive phrasing and warmth, unaccented to an impressive extent of vocal power to the platter. The album should grab off considerable picks after the initial release. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

PEBBY COMO
Feetled (Harms, ASCAP)—RCA Victor 6193—Como blankers her appeal with each year, and the new wax shows the same distinction. At any price, she shows the slide with perceptive phrasing and warmth, unaccented to an impressive extent of vocal power to the platter. The album should grab off considerable picks after the initial release. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

ROSEMARY CLOONEY
Sailor Boys Have Talk to Me in English (E. H. M. & S.)—CBS 50054—The first CD release is a disappointing one, but Miss Clooney is still at her best. The album has enough strong material to make it a success. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

KITTY KALLEN
Just Between Friends (Melnin, IMD) — CBS 50058—Kitty Kallen, never one to be outdone in the jazz scene, goes all-out with this CD release. The album has enough strong material to make it a success. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

• Reviews of New Pop Records

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American Beauty Rose (ASCAP) — Columbia—Prince Singhata is a new talent in the studio, and the new wax shows his potential. At any price, he shows the slide with perceptive phrasing and warmth, unaccented to an impressive extent of vocal power to the platter. The album should grab off considerable picks after the initial release. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

JOHNNY ROY
Song of the Denver (ASCAP) — Columbia—Johnny Roy is a new talent in the studio, and the new wax shows his potential. At any price, he shows the slide with perceptive phrasing and warmth, unaccented to an impressive extent of vocal power to the platter. The album should grab off considerable picks after the initial release. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

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(To Look After Love) (ASCAP) — Capitol—Billy James is a new talent in the studio, and the new wax shows his potential. At any price, he shows the slide with perceptive phrasing and warmth, unaccented to an impressive extent of vocal power to the platter. The album should grab off considerable picks after the initial release. Flip is "Swanee" (New World, ASCAP).

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The best new version of the standard
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X-0146 (4x-0146)
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**POPULAR RECORDS**

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...and certainly to give this good exposure. (B. M. Raine, ASCAP.)

**ANNIE CODY**

Fredley (Swing in English).... 72
"X" (The French release).... 72
"X" (Composed by Theodore]),... 72
The same rather innocuous arrangement that has been a staple of the French market for years. (Continued.)

**RAY BENDRUFF AND THE WYNN BROTHERS ORK**

I Never Knew

COLUMBIA... 74

This is probably the most successful record to date by the Wynn Brothers. The arrangement is quite reminiscent of a 1940s big band sound, and the vocals are outstanding. (Continued.)

**GEORGE SHEAR**

Rondo Stomp

DECCA.... 74

This is a very successful record by George Shear, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

**THE SPENCER-BAGEN ORK**

City Slicker

"X." 74

A fine, lively instrumental arrangement by the Spencer-Bagen ORK. The arrangement is quite successful, and the record has been selling well. (Continued.)

**HELEN O'CONNELL**

Romancing the Moon

KAPP.... 73

This is a very successful record by Helen O'Connell, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

**JOHN MEYER**

My Kind of Town

EMI... 73

This is a very successful record by John Meyer, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

**CHARLES GRAZIE AND THE WILDCATS**

Dusty Dusty

EMI... 72

This is a very successful record by Charles Grazie and the Wildcats, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

**LOBBY BAIRD**

Red, White, and Blue

EMI... 72

This is a very successful record by Lobby Baird, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

**Home Sweet Home**

EMI... 72

This is a very successful record by Home Sweet Home, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

**BARRY DOUGLAS TRIO**

The Others I Like

EMI... 72

This is a very successful record by Barry Douglas Trio, and it has been gaining in popularity steadily. (Continued.)

The First Record on the Big New Tune With That Rock 'n Roll Group Sound

By Burton Sisters

The Piddly Patter Patter

The Others I Like

20/47-6186

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2 NEW ONES BY OUR BOY ROY!

YOU WANTED TO CHANGE ME (JUMP)
backed by
FORGIVE THIS FOOL (BALLAD)
Orchestra under the direction of O. B. Masingill
9111 5-9111

NOW READY TO SELL ON

EPIC RECORDS
The Billboard Music Popularity Charts

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SLADE: "Coventry Plane" (Warner). This is a realy sexy, catchy little tune, it is the sort of tune that you can dance to in the swimming pool.

THE FEATHERS: "The Beach Girls" (EMI). This is a really good little girl-group jam, it has a nice melody and some good harmony.

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get, rather than buying them, "Chicks in Columbus and Mercury for their first sets," she adds. Don't let "How about a feature story on the derby last week?"

In regard to RCA's decision to ban "over-tired" tunes, Mike Hexton, BMI's head of repertoire, adds, "This is a fine idea, but we derby would be in one heck of a mess if a song is recorded by a company exclusively and the company happens to be one that refuses to service the radio station with releases. I have no bones about RCA's ban on songs, RCA, Columbia and Mercury, but we have a lot of releases from London, X, and Coral in a few weeks, and London a letter asking for releases July 21 to 27, 1975, and get an answer saying 'no.' My ratings are darn good, too. Personally, I don't care if they never service us as long as there is the 'over-tired' plan."

'HENRY' BALL: Owen Lackey, WJWA, South Bend, Ind., staged a "Henny" party as a wind-up for his unique promotion in the town. The derby decided he didn't like the song, and current program as "Henny" petitions among his listeners. At the same time, the station announced that the record would be played every night at 5 p.m. Lackey adds that "folks who liked it knew when to listen, and all the others who knew when to leave the radio for three minutes." Needless to say, "Henny" is a selling record in South Bend...Harry (The Oldtimer) Finke, WJWA, received over 20,000 requests for a "Henny" wind-up competition. "Would you like to meet Kid Douglas?"

GIMMIX: Cliff Ford, KEQV, Little Rock, is trying to establish himself, and record for pole sitting by derby. He is being closely watched by some from a three-foot square platform in the middle of a local swimming pool...George Klein, KFWM, Memphis, spent much of his time in Miami last month with the local Memphis Air Force ROTC band, glee club and rifle team and tuned portions of the affair on a public service show, "Chez Trouble," WHEK, Akron, received a re-quest from Scotland and promptly compiled by dedicating one whole hour to the highlander. The letter from Alex Forrest, Edinburgh, Scotland, asked Trouten to play two songs for the James Wynn family, who recently left Scotland to settle down in Akron. In addition to dedicating a show to the newspaper, Trouten also gave the local mayor and newspaper to give the Wynn clan a royal welcome to the city.

Larry Monroe, KLIP, Dallas, now offers a special service to customers on Saturday afternoon. He becomes nothing music and every 30 minutes tells the Wras wretches that.....

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5. I Love You

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3. My Finest Hour
4. Hoop-Dee-Doo
5. Mimi Love

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A New 'Pop' Star On The Horizon!

DINAH WASHINGTON SINGS
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JIM REEVES
THE MAN WITH 5 TOP ABBOTT HITS
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"MEXICAN JOE" "MEXICAN JOE"
"I COULD CRY" "I COULD CRY"
ABBOTT 116
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"BIMBO" "BIMBO"
"GYPSY HEART" "GYPSY HEART"
ABBOTT 148
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"THEN I'LL STOP LOVING YOU" "THEN I'LL STOP LOVING YOU"
"ECHO BONITA" "ECHO BONITA"
ABBOTT 160
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"PENNY CANDY" "PENNY CANDY"
"I'LL FOLLOW YOU" "I'LL FOLLOW YOU"
ABBOTT 170
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"DRINKING TEQUILA" "DRINKING TEQUILA"
"RED EYED AND ROWDY" "RED EYED AND ROWDY"
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"Rag-A-Tag"
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Abbott 181

MYRNA LORRIE & BUDDY DEVAL
"I'm Your Man"
"Underway"
Abbott 177

HERB HENSON & JOYCE YOURS
"The Bird and the Bees"
Abbott 179

GINNY WRIGHT & TOM TALL
"Boom Boom Boomerang"
"Out of Line"
Faber 151

JIM EDWARD & MAXINE BROWN
"De Memories Haunt You"
"Jungle Magic"
Faber 152

TOM TALL
"Goldie Jo Malone"
"Underway"
Faber 153

DUSTY ROSE
"It Makes Me So Mad"
"The Birds and the Bees"
Faber 130

GINNY WRIGHT & TOM TALL
"Are You Mine"
"I've Got Somebody New"
Faber 117

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**JULY 9, 1955**

**The Billboard Music Popularity Charts**

**WESTERN RECORDS COUNTRY & WESTERN**

**Most Played in Juke Boxes**

For survey week ending June 29

Records are ranked in order of the greatest number of plays in Juke boxes throughout the country, as determined by The Billboard's weekly survey of operators using a high proportion of country and western records. When two records are reported on the chart at a single position, both are considered to be in that position.

### Top Western Records

1. **IN THE JAILHOUSE NOW** (BMI) - W. Pierce
2. **MAKING BELIEVE** (BMI) - K. Wells
3. **YELLOW ROSES** (BMI) - H. Suggs
4. **WOULD YOU MIND** (ASCAP) - V. 20-6007
5. **LET ME TALK TO YOU** (BMI) - F. Young

**Additional Records**

- **I DON'T CARE** (BMI) - W. Pierce
- **You're Good for Nothing But** (BMI) - Dec. 2418
- **THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE JUKE BOX PLAY** (BMI) - J. Week
- **SATISFIED MIND** (BMI) - E. Wagner
- **CATTLE CALL** (ASCAP) - V. 29-8139

### Reviews of New C & W Records

- **MARTY ROBBINS**
  - **MAYBE** (BMI) - Decca 2597
- **STEVE HARRISON**
  - **I'M A HUNDRED YEARS OLD** (BMI)
- **FRANKIE ALLEN**
  - **LONELY STAR** (BMI) - Capitol
- **TOMMY GOODE**
  - **WHERE DO YOU WANT ME** (BMI) - The World
- **ROYALTY**
  - **ROYALTY** (BMI)
- **KING LUTHER**
  - **I'LL BE A SINGING BIRD** (BMI)

### Number of Releases This Week

**Label**

- Atlantic
- Capitol
- RCA
- Columbia
- Decca
- Monument
- MCA
- Merganser
- Fomon
- ABC
- Billy Words
- Specialty
- King
- Royal
- Columbia
- RCA
- MCA
- ABC
- Specialty
- King
- Royal
- Columbia
- RCA
- MCA
- ABC

**Total**

34

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**Country Music at its best!**

**Wilburn Bros.**

"I WANNA, WANNA, WANNA"
OLK TALENT AND TUNES

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Peterson, heard twice daily, and 7 p.m., every WCKJ, Toolie "The Last Mile in the South and Southwest. Martha Carson and Her Country Gentlemen worked their first full-time concert each in the Triana, City, last Saturday (2). The Hayseeds, comedy minstrel group coming from the Detroit area, were old favorites at the Ansonia, where Peterson, last week, had performed an evening. They are to return to their home, Detroit, next week, to begin a new engagement.

Mrs. Hinkley has been off the air temporarily to make arrangements for a trip to Europe. Mrs. Lewis, operator of the Last Lake Inn, in Five Points east of Atlantic City, has not been heard from in several days. Mrs. Hinkley has a brief vacation scheduled for the near future. Mrs. Lewis is expected to return to the air next week.

Hillbilly talent from WBVP, Beaver Falls, Pa., was featured nightly at the week-long Beaver County Exposition held recently in Beaver Falls. WBVP's deejays, Alpamouth Al Holland and Fred Joe Ginger, handled the program, with the song line-up including Royce and His Range Ronders, Skip Summerville and His Blue Sky Mountain Boys, and the Valley Boys.

National exploitation of Jimmy Littlejohn's new Columbia release, "Never, Never, Never," is due to hit the airwaves soon. The "Never, Never, Never" show is to be handled by E.B. Ewing of Camden, S.C., and is expected to reach the airwaves within the next week. The show will be heard daily on WGN, Chicago, and will be heard over the entire United States.

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Annie Hall, 25-year-old country deejay, has recently moved her deejay duties to a new location. She is now heard on WBGW, the station she was formerly associated with. Annie Hall's new position will allow her to cover a wider area and to reach a larger audience.

Billboard's "spotlight" talent, Don Winters, has recently been featured in the Milwaukee area. He has been heard on various radio stations throughout the area, and his popularity has been growing steadily.

When you think of NEW COUNTRY TALENT think of

RCA VICTOR records
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COUNTRY & WESTERN RECORD
FOLK TALENT AND TUNES

- C & W Territorial Best Sellers

for survey week ending June 29

- R & B Territorial Best Sellers

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Chicago
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Cincinnati
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Detroit
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Los Angeles
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New Orleans
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Cleveland
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Jimmy Newman
Personal Manager
Slick Norris
P. O. Box 653
Highlands, Texas

Ann also was guests of Ken Wood-
and His Texans at the Memphis
Me Club, Columbus. Country and
Western Pickers, with their own Radio
Club of Los Angeles, is planning
a week-and-a-half show, "The 20 Bar Dance," over WOOG
Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday thru
Saturday they appear at the Spur
Club in that city.

Crowning an unbroken
succession of Country and Western
Hits on RCA Victor

Crawford

The Siring R

The Singing R

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"BLUE DARLIN'"

b/w

"LET ME STAY IN YOUR ARMS"

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Only You (and You Alone) (1958) - The Platters

A Change of Heart (1958) - The Platters

The Little Things You Do Together (1958) - The Platters

**PIANO**

Sindi, others.

**GROUP**

A Texas ditty with a little tone is projected with great enthusiasm by the Platters. An instrument section show a bit more variety than the softer tone. (Victor, BMI)

**MAMBO RECORDS**

Don't Leave Me (1957) - The Platters

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**THE FINAL CURTAIN**

**In Cherished Memory of My Dear Husband Denny Pugh**

Who Passed Away July 10, 1949

**MARGARET PUGH**

In Fond Memory of Our

**PAL and PARTNER DENNY PUGH**

Who Passed Away July 10, 1949

**“Always in Our Hearts”**

**JOE and SALLY MURPHY**

In Memory of

**DENNY PUGH**

who passed on July 10, 1949

**SIMMY and INEZ CARROLL**

IN MEMORY OF

**DENNY PUGH**

JULY 10, 1949

Six Years Have Passed Since We Lost Our Friend and Colleague. You are sadly missed, but you will never be forgotten.

**YOUR FRIENDS OF THE MIDWAY**

Dallas Fair Park
and
State Fair of Texas

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**THE BILLBOARD**

**HOCUS-POCUS**

By JAY MARSHALL and FRANCES IRELAND

This is the fourth in a series of articles by Jay Marshall, who writes American music history, and Frances Ireland, who will cover American music in London. The two are accompanied by the London Music Circle, a group of music lovers, and a group of musicians who will relate their experiences with the newspaper in London and on the Continent.

**PROSPEROUS**

The theater has been a bit more successful in the city. The level of the theater is excellent, and Scotland and Wales are all a little more similar than Texas, yet there are times when the circles in Britain, scheduled for a 48-week each, work well and the weather is good, but it freezes and never rains. To be honest, I think the weather at this time of year is such that the theaters in the city are a bit too cold, and the shows are not seen as much as they should be.

**ROLLER MURPH**

July 10, 1949, in Chicago. Mr. Murph was the father of three children, all of whom are now in the theater. He was a well-known figure in the entertainment industry, having worked in various capacities at the London Palladium for many years. He was known for his warm personality and his dedication to the theater.

**MICKEY HUGHES**

Hughes, who was born in Ireland, has been active in the entertainment industry for many years. He has been known to have a unique style of singing and has worked with many famous names in the business. He continues to make his mark in the industry.

**BRIAN SIMONS**

Simons, also known as Brian, was a well-known actor in the industry. He was known for his roles in various operettas and musicals. He continues to make his mark in the industry.

**THE SQUIRES**

The Squires are a well-known group in the entertainment industry. They have been known for their unique style of singing and have worked with many famous names in the business. They continue to make their mark in the industry.

**THE MONEY**

Money, also known as the 'Squares,' is a group of well-known performers in the entertainment industry. They have been known for their unique style of singing and have worked with many famous names in the business. They continue to make their mark in the industry.

**THE TRIDENTS**

The Tridents are a well-known group in the entertainment industry. They have been known for their unique style of singing and have worked with many famous names in the business. They continue to make their mark in the industry.

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**FRIENDS OF THE MIDWAY**

**Dallas Fair Park**
and
**State Fair of Texas**

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**REVIEWS OF NEW R & B RECORDS**

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**MERCY DUE**

**Funny Business**

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**BIG MACED**

**World Wide Rhythm**

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**THE FOUR FRIENDS**

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**BURLERUS BIT**

By UNO

Lena York, featured strip, who in Mrs. Fred Wood, wood, mass, where Rock, former straight man, is now employed as an agriculturist. She plans on becoming a vegetable and cattle grower on the farm and half of the land her home stands on... Vera Sperger, Cabin City, Ill., has the top feature at the show... Once a vanguard house patrolled the American Indian tribes... The Million Dollar theater will be opened soon to make way for the Million Dollar Rock... The Million Dollar Rock is a well-known figure in the entertainment industry. He has been known for his unique style of singing and has worked with many famous names in the business. He continues to make his mark in the industry.

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**THE BILLBOARD**

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By Dan Murray

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**FUTURE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Dence, senior members of the firm of Dence Adams, Inc., are to be married. Mr. Dence is a native of Chicago, and was educated in the city. Mrs. Dence Adams is a native of Chicago, and was educated in the city.

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**NEWSPAPER**

The Chicago Daily News is a well-known group in the entertainment industry. They have been known for their unique style of singing and have worked with many famous names in the business. They continue to make their mark in the industry.

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 proprietor of the old Indian
motel, is dead. He will go
long time. He had been
published on the bar
rushed to the hospital
and complained of
sick. He was immedi-
ately taken to the hos-
pital, where he died
shortly. He was a
member of the Bany-
rant'y Club and was
well known in the city.
He leaves a widow and
three children.

Minn. Aquatennial Slates 120 Events

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2.—The
annual Minneapolitan Aquatennial,
which will open June 28 and
continue through July 4, has
a cumulative attendance of
more than 125 events for the
10-day run starting July 15.

Festival preview will be the
feature of the show at the
Theater with Park pool, now
in operation, in the Theatre
With Park in the city.

The two network shows
will originate from Minneapolis
during the Aquatennial.
Hundreds of people are
expected to turn out for the
next several weeks.

Daytona Beach, Fla., July 2—
Florida legislators are expec-
ting a record attendance
over the weekend here.

The Daytona Beach
beachfront will be
packed with visitors.

The "Keller" gets under way
today for its second year for
the Miss Daze title, winner of 25 re-
gional contests held throughout
the state, sponsored by a
committee held at the Pebble Auditorium.
Later the contest will be held
on the beach.

The "Keller" has been
an annual event since 1940.

The event is expected to
draw a large crowd.

The "Keller" is a
popular annual event.

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LONG BEACH, Calif., July 2—
The first of the four Ro-"tors are doing satisfactory business here and will move into the firm circuit soon.

The Hohentown Rhinehart Mfg. Co., has
a large plant here.

One of the best managed
may fail to operate for the first
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TUBS-O-FUN

Del Mar Gate
Dips Slightly
As Weather Rides

First Six Days
Attendance 120,736; Off 5,000 From '54
DEL MAR, CALI, July 2.--
Chilled morning skies and con-
ditioner, were blamed for the cut-
back in the attendance at the an-
Southern California Pavilion.
Attendance was 3,500 under
of the track, and 5,000 for the
the 11-day run. The event opened
Yah dressed to the nines for
The total attendance at the al-
most week-end was 128,736, a
of paid admission during the first
time at the Del Mar Fair. The high
early today at $1,350.00.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y.
By UNO

Of the many families associated with the fair this year, one of the larg-
est is the McCullough brothers, Geor-
g, Ted, James and Leonard. Their operations and possessions cover a wide
area. A Kiddie Carousel, on the Sun-
vette, corner West 8th, is owned by
James and Ted. The Carousel is
Albert James Joyce, who started with the West 8th band two years ago as a
ticket seller. His assistants are
Fred Sera, Bill Wern and Wil-
Ladowsky. Two parking lots, one
near the 17th and one west of
15th, are controlled by Theodore,
the former owner of two of
Joyce's Band and Joseph Murray, and the late
the Lewis. There are as many as
kiddie parks within a radius of
five blocks that will be followed in this
season by those of Johnny Ward,
who has a Sky Fighter, Roto-Spray, Fire
Engine, Pony Cart, Moto Boat, Drag-
ton, Rod Car, Ferris Wheel, and Over-the-Waves. For the adults
Coney Island is trying a season a Rock-a-Bowl brought through the
island. One ride for adults and
the island. Other rides for adults
widths, Circus 500 (60 capacity) and
a Rodyuaster. Manager is
Robert Buckley and head mainte-
nance man is James Art, brother
John's brother. Al Lesser has
been appointed by Joseph, head
manager of the par fun game in
Woodside Park, Fred's younger sis-
brother, of Mother Emanuel, general manager of the
Commerce, in his second season
neering Riverside Rescue, and was
facing the sea in Coney.

Construction of the Oceanarium Marine Museum in Con-
struction of the many is due to be completed by
next month. The new Marine
BQMé at West 5th St.
head ramp connecting the station
in Oceanarius Park, and 
Ronnie Colossi's Oceanus Tavern o.
the Oceanarium, a new
place that the one led by Jayne De-
veloped by the New York
annex... Frank Soren, an ex-
rexclusive into the one that
this season as an Island concession
operating a balloons game on Jones Walk.

NEW YORK, July 2--Space
the Sea Gateway has been
playground, by removing a Tie Tac
its 'Toca' to the Atlantic. The
is 189th Street, across from
 Arbor, the New York Times, July
park. Five game tables
have been constructed in time for
the July 4 week.

Concessionaires at the new
buses are, Harry Horst and Ted
Vornhier. Carrie and her
wife, Elizabeth, who operate a
attraction within the park, namely a slot roll-
down, have a large metal milk barrels, halfballons, and more.

The new location contains an inter-
spending time playing the
Jockey, jog and break, and puck puck.
Menchovsky was one-time owner
the Buffalo Times, which
brought it from Bridgeport several years ago and
Since then he has been connected
at various stands, the latest with
the reputation of a top ride

Park business generally was
near 60 per cent better than last
year's fair. This has been
July 4, despite the fact that the
series was cut short.
was lost to rain which, the light,
the attraction is now open to
the gate.

A series of weekly midway
contacts will start next Saturday
with the finals on the 17th.
 intends to select a "Miss Du-
Mont Television" to appear in
news of WARD video programs.

Tom Scott Unit
SRO in W. Can.

CALGARY, Alta., July 2--The
Tommy Scott Show, country
eastern unit playing arenas, audi-
tums and stadiums, has been
chewing, i.e. business in Western
Canada.

In Cranbrook they gave two
seven-kid shows totaling in the
2,100-seat auditorium. Shows
Katie playing the high
5,000 seats at Calgary; it follows
a "Grand Ole Opry" and with Roy
Scoll and Fred Sanford, a pre-
day ahead of the top Spots, singing

Show is looked into the
Lloyd, manager of the
North Battleford, Sask., auditorium;
(Pioneer Albert Amory (5);
Auditorium (7), Regina Legion Hall (5)
Weyburn audi-

Tom Scott Unit
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M. Jack, July 2

Says MCA Show

FARIBAULT, Minn., July 2--
A representative of MCA has been
contracted to produce the
rodeo which opened today for
the contract for MCA.
R-B Execs Say Business Good

One chance player at the tables of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., stood, indicated that the scale was all right, and a pretty good business was going on. One former player, J. McNenna no longer is with the bank and next to him was a man who covered the period thus far. The end of the Detroit run, Burde said the show is not tied to the present policy and that it would change the scale if the need developed. Other developments on filings including these...

New - Rides

KIDDIE RIDE

Mills Seeks Date In Brooklyn Area

July 9, 1955

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"The butterlike flavor of popsit plus is unequalled in the popping oil field!"

By TOM PARKINSON

Monthly booking schedule sheets serve different purposes for nearly every auditorium or areas that issue them, but most of the sheets are like the others. Not so with that issued by Lois Lueddeke for the Oakland (Calif.) Auditorium, where he is director.

Lueddeke's routine list of events booked into the building follows a page in which he devotes a paragraph each to events past, present and future.

It's all done in an informal, light-hearted manner. And it gives him a place to comment about events just closed, those current in the building and those that can be spotted on the horizon.

One entry reads: "The past (past) - Automobiles were really a big part of our immediate past. No sooner were the madid gates closed when the National Roadster Show came in. (A real publicity job."

Another: "The future (closer than you realize) Everyone wants to travel by the near. Comes early this year. . . . Remember, a while now Oakland Spring Garden Show this year. . . . Still rewriting plans for a new, participative development in front of the building. . . ."

Lueddeke also includes urged that readers get up and go to auditions. The show is open to nearly any type of entertainment.

Moreover, it comes out as much as two months in advance. This means that Lueddeke is able to go to hotels, neighborhoods, newspapers, restaurants and other business houses with an interest in auditorium events and crowds. Printers and others soliciting business from shows often call the auditorium. As the director points out, this is a convenience to outside promoters not familiar with local merchants and services.

Since the schedule comes out well in advance, it is of value to both the shows and those local businessmen. Within it is found two months ahead, it has proved to be extremely accurate. (A more accurate sheet comes out later and is distributed to those particularly concerned, such as police, Chambers of Commerce, concessionaires and unions.)

The past future feature has served several specific purposes. In the past, Lueddeke says, many restaurants and hotels paid little or no attention to the routine listing of events and discarded the sheet without consideration or benefit. By adding the "future page" and writing in related, humorous or conversational style, he has captured attention for the bookings. New people are constantly stopping Lueddeke on the street to inquire as to what he has made on the "Feature page."

Those novel paragraphs also have taught the city of official, particularly the city council. Listing of future events has led him to ask questions and this has given the building management the opportunity to discreetly work with certain of this. It is better, Lueddeke observes, than assuming the job, of making an event an item held.

Oakland is in a special situation which Lueddeke puts this way: "I feel that for a town like Oakland, which is just across the bay from San Francisco and it's worldwide fame as an entertainment city, the management can give local restauranteurs and hotels to people who play evenings in Oakland and include an event in the Oakland Auditorium is in one fact benefit to the community."

The unusual form of historical comment helps that trick.

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OAKHURST, N. J., July 2.—A
third major tenant contract
within a month has been pierced
by the Walter Reade Theaters
organization, this one the annual
National Showmen's Association
Festival at Stratford, Conn., where Reade
will operate theosal and parking,
lot. It is a six-year

Reade also operates five sales
in Stockton, Calif., at the recent
national convention in New York, Ill., and has been
rapidly expanding into this field.
Walter Reade Theaters operates
more than 40 theaters in the con-

MISCELLANEOUS

Paramount Pyro
Furnishes Salutes
For Civil Defense
TULSA, Okla., July 2.—The
Paramount Pyro Company has found a new use for pyrotechnics—
for use by the armed forces of
enemy aircraft and torpedoes. The
firm is working through the
local defense agencies of nearby Muskogee, Okla., to equip their
air forces with pyrotechnics for
these purposes.

Tentations for the individual
that are located at police and fire
stations, where personnel are
on duty at night and can have fire
alarms. In the event of things
warn, the station is notified and
salutes are fired at 10-second intervals.

Civilian Defense officials figure
the pyrotechnics will make a good
aid to the warning system in case
of an attack that knocks out elec-

Fred Herris Jr., general manager
of Paramount, says a special
fireworks display will be given
by the firm this year to be held in
November 20 in the Rice Grandes Valley.

Biz Reported Good
At Texas Kid Spot
LONGVIEW, Tex., July 2.—
Bardwell Bros. of the Doornbier, who with A. Palmer operate
Elks Park, Longview, are having
a good season this year.

General manager of Elks,
Victoria, Beaumont and Port Ar-
thur, Tex.

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Amusements, Wild West, circus
and other acts. A large arena
that offers a moving picture

and other entertainments have
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CONVERTS WASTE LAND

III. State Fair Prep Conservation Area

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2. The 330-acre Illinois State Fairgrounds area has been given considerable thought in preparation for the 10-day State Fair which opens Aug. 12.

Chief change has been the conversion of a 40-acre waste land into a scenic area. Undertaken in 1933, the development of the area is designed to demonstrate conservation as it should be practiced.

Three ponds dot the area, and flowers, shrubs and other wildlife native to the State have been planted in two of them. In other sections, animals, including foxtail, three elk and 10 deer, will be quartered. Another section will feature small game, birds and predatory creatures in cages. Nearby, a miniature forest is provided, a demonstration area for the raising of quail and pheasants.

New Horse Runs

Two new horse runs have been provided so that 30 harness horses are to be exercised in time for the fair at the north side of the area. The increasing the fair's stable facilities to about 300 stalls. A paddock with 63 stalls is also to be erected in time for the fair's opening.

A rolling area west of the curvilinear site has been leveled and converted into a lot for parking 300 cars.

IKE'S VISITS

AID 2 N. E. FAIR PLANTS

NEW YORK, July 2. President Eisenhower's appearance at two large fair plants during his visit to this territory helped to focus attention on the animals, both domestic and wild, within the next two months.

The President initialed a prominent mention nationally the publicity they received in their own drawing areas, saying that the increasing the fair's stability facilities to about 300 stalls. A paddock with 63 stalls is also to be erected in time for the fair's opening.

Ohio Managers' Group

Heard Cooper and Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 2—Ohio Fair Managers' Association at its annual midsummer convention in Columbus, Tuesday (28), heard former Governor Myers T. Cooper explain plans for the successful fair management to be held in the State and the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University.

"Fairs of Ohio, taken collectively, have over 3,000,000 people attending Ohio's fairs annually," Governor Cooper announced.

"The dynamic age in which we are living demands that we give serious study to all phases of fair management from the planning and presentation of programs and many other problems which face fair boards. That is why we believe this recharger course at Ohio State University will be of real value," he said.

Secretary of State Ted W. Vallette, Calif., Skeds Strong Affection Bill

Vallette, Calif., July 2—Topflight entertainment, a race meet, and a variety show will be featured at the annual So. California Fair, which opens here Friday (8) for nine days, Terry R. Brown said.

Included in the program are two night appearances of the And Swenson Skirball, an RCA-approved movie, an Armed Forces show, and a grandstand, the last of which has been staged and directed by Jules Hall, Wall of Fun Unlimited Productions, San Francisco.

The grandstand show talent includes Francoise, bullfrog, the first three days; Busby and Marie, illusionists, the last six days; Jack Reeve Jr., magic and director of special events; the Mandarins, Oriental band; Jack Art, novelties in clay; Ken Card, bingo and pinball; Willard Smith, clowns, Trues Acro, high wire, and Paul Simon, director and manager.

Larry (B tornado) Vonn will offer his band entertainment on the midway. West Coast Show will play the midway.

Fair will air the one-pay policy, charging 35 cents for adults.

LYNCH BROKERS MULL QUITTING FAIR SCENE

NEW YORK, July 2—Investment exhibits of the Merrick Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith brokerage firm at fairs may not be continued this summer, it was learned this week. The company reported disposal of the over the number of requests for information from its local offices resulting from the exhibits.

Cognizant of the chance to approach people of means at a grass roots level, the company started three seasons back to construct and displays and make them available to local office managers. Judgment of the manager was the basic for any exhibition to exhibit, and their same theory will be applied this year, but it was said the house plans to give its original investment for the weak reentry fair deals.

The company reported very good results from this type of a program. Summer Show held May 24-30 at the 316th Street Avenue, New York. About 100,000 free admissions were estimated to be obtained when the show, or approximately assigned, and about 27,000 requests for materials to visits offices were made.

A unique educational show, it offered a high educational program in visiting, plus displays by six companies, and two demonstrations. They showed their growth, stability, and future. The growing season, winter products not yet on the market.

Several proposals for turning the minimet Show in major cities are being considered, but there has been no decision yet.
**ROADSHOW**

"Was glad to read the recent comment on the Silas Green Show in the column of 'The Billboard.' It seems to me that too much emphasis is put on the fact that Silas Green's show came from Virginia, Miss. However, I know he has a hard talent such as a score of others who can do the same and that emphasis is on the fact that he could help their talent put on the same level that Silas Green's show is put on." - William McCullough

**FINN, NEWT, MASS.**

"Booked three successive warm-up dates for the same Valley addition, as mentioned in the column of 'The Billboard.' Have three days and half of opening prepared for the show and the addition is looking forward to a good season." - William McCullough

**All contests qualifying by first round will be held in the State competition.**

"Tour of the North Eastern Amusement Industry." - John B. Johnson

**Hail RSROA's Northeastern as a Topper**

"Brown's New Dreamland Converting to Bowling" - John B. Johnson

**NEWARK, N. J., July 2—**

"Buddy" Bowler's plush New Dreamland, in Newark, N. J., at 950 Forsyth Ave., since Oct. 1911, has been sold to the owners of the Connecticut Dreamland bowling establishment. Brown, a former officer of the Roller Skating Rink Operators' Association of America, is said to have sold the show on Monday (27), following the RSROA Northeastern regional meet, which opened last week.

The risk featured an unstructured match, 225 feet to 115, of the nation's largest.

"According to Edward Miller, of Newark, who heads the new operation, the opening for bowling will be held on Labor Day. Miller is responsible for the show's management and it will be run by the RSROA's new subcommittee." - John B. Johnson

**Wilmington Area Skaters Click in Eastern Regional**

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**ILL. STATE FAIR (A)****

"This addition up the parking capacity of the grounds to about 15,000 cars of 3,500 "street tickets" which admitted the buyer and two guests. A single-day ticket was half the price as the addition is half the price of the previous year."

"The show is planned to follow the August 30 at the Rockefeller in Toledo."

**Reason for Gay Blades' Shutting**

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**Cemnt Slab Rollery For Fort Mill, S. C., 9117**

"Permission has been granted Col. J. M. White Sportsman, 9117, to construct a roller rink at Fort Mill High School grounds. The concrete skating surface will be 100 feet by 60 feet. A new concrete rinks is being used to protect the rink with expansion cracks and with danger of cracking. Work on the project is scheduled to be completed before the end of summer.

**Ohio Managers**

"Continued from page 50"

"We do not furnish our readers with information on the activities they furnish—especially to our non-member departments." - John B. Johnson

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Iowa Farm Centers Click for Mills

K-M Business Leads Tent Circus Field; Jim Tomlinson, Sumner Stated Named

GRINNELL, Ia., July 14—At the July 14-15 meeting of the K- M Business Men’s Association, the official report of the association was read, which included a list of the business men who are interested in tent circuses. The report stated that the association has been formed to promote the interests of tent circuses in the area. The list of business men who are interested in the association included Mr. Miller and Mr. Brown of Grinnell, Mr. Davis of Ankeny, and Mr. Young of Des Moines.

The meeting was held at the Grinnell Hotel, and was attended by a large number of business men from the area. The meeting was divided into two sessions, with the first session devoted to discussions on the state of the tent circus industry, and the second session devoted to discussions on local issues.

The meeting was well attended, and the business men were enthusiastic about the prospects for the tent circus industry. The group agreed to continue its meetings on a regular basis, and to work towards promoting the interests of the tent circus industry in the area. The group also agreed to work towards forming a tent circus association in the state, to promote the interests of the tent circus industry on a statewide basis.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m., with the next meeting scheduled for the same time and place in the same month.

CIRCUSES

STANDCATCHER DISPLAY BALLY

GRINNELL, Ia., July 15—Dick Scattard, national advertising representative of the Bally Circus, today announced that the company has received a new contract for a period of five years, with the additional option to extend the contract for another five years.

The new contract is for $500,000 per year, and includes a provision for the company to receive a percentage of the gross receipts from the circus. The contract also includes a provision for the company to receive a percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tickets for the circus.

Scattard stated that the new contract is a significant milestone for the company, and that it will enable the company to continue to provide high-quality entertainment to the public. He also stated that the company is committed to providing the best possible entertainment to the public, and that it will continue to work towards this goal.

The Bally Circus is one of the most successful and popular circuses in the world, and is known for its high-quality entertainment and its dedication to providing the best possible experience to the public. The company has a long history of success, and has been a leader in the circus industry for many years.

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Pack's Runs Up Succession of Strong Turnouts

ST. LOUIS, July 2—The Tom Pack circus, which opened its season on July 2, has been known for its strong turnouts and its commitment to providing the best possible entertainment to the public. The circus has a long history of success, and has been a leader in the circus industry for many years.

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Kelley Out as Ringling Closes TV Department

SARASOTA, June 14—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus has closed its TV department, and the fate of the department’s employees is currently under discussion.

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The department’s employees are currently under discussion, and it is possible that they may be offered a buyout or a new position within the company.

The decision to close the TV department is a significant milestone for the company, and it is hoped that the company will be able to find a way to continue to provide high-quality entertainment to the public.

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Miniature Train ride and Kiddie Roller Coaster are the biggest attraction this season. At the park skating rink last week the crowds gathered to watch the finals of the Massachusetts State Championship. Isle of York and Hampden Roller Skating Derby.

Free arts every day have proven a big crowd-puller. This week the platform performers include: The Three Stooges, the three doltish Stooges; a Horse and Mule Show, with shows daily for the rides. The Lincoln Park Ballroom, advertised as "The Million Dollar Ballroom," has had an $80,000 capacity, and the show business reports that last Saturday the capacity was reached. Washington at the Lincoln Park is given daily seating and some personal interludes with the patrons. A record is shown for 15 minutes every 15 minutes from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Injunction Halts Teamsters Picketing

Strates in Buffalo

Retail Clerks Marshal Legal Forces
To Protect Show Signed Recently

BUFFALO, July 2.—An injunction has been
served on the Theatre Owners' 
Court Justice Hagarty halted the picketing of the James E. Strates Shows which had been in progress at
the local council of the Teamsters' Union.

The injunction was secured by the 
Strates Chapter of the Retail Clerks' 
International Union (AFL), Local 447, New
York, in behalf of the union and the 
Strates organization. Strates signed a contract with this group June 16.

The picketing, which began 
Friday night (24), was to be ended July 25, when a agreement has been 
itmed by Harry Keil, organizer for the 
Carnivals, to execute a new five-year-end

In the event of its happening they 
would cancel the law pilot and 
assume the job of protecting the show. The contract outline at the time was carried out to the letter.

WOM Reports Okay Despite Poor Weather

Worcester, Mass., July 2.—A combination of 
Rose, Bluffs, and Weatherfax shows for the 
World of Mirth Shows here.

The attendance was good and 
and the show opened 
throughout.

The weather, an excellent 
location, close to the center of town, 
directly on a major highway.
The show has been in operation 
in the weather so far this season and 1964 
magazine, reported the show to be 
low, that business would probably be 
and that it is under favorable weather conditions.

An attendance of 40,000 was 
by the organization and the show 
the New Jersey and the second in Con 
ay, which also has the show 
jumped directly into Maine where it 
will spend more than 2 months and begin its tour.

Clinton, Ia., Gives Franklin Peak Gross

Franklin Peak Gross

Clinton, Ia.—July 2.—The Don 
Franklin Peeks played the 
third week at the Clinton 
Centennial All star show is the 
busier business, owned Don 
Franklin Peeks, had been 
seven days, ending Saturday night. (23)

The three baby elephants owned and 
when the parade was held in conjunction 
with the event and also appeared 
the show. Franklin disclosed that the 
three baby elephants and his four-year-old 
are now available for booking as he discontinued his 
scientist) after operating it for 
weeks in connection with his circu 
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2 New York Spots Okay For Strates

Johnson City, N.Y., July 2—Three 
James E. Strates Shows here this week. 
The crown of the date, however, 
expected to come over the 
work. The show will open 
here tomorrow and again on 
the Fourth of July to advantage of the 
local holiday period.

Mama, July 2.—A motorhome 
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Temperatures Somohe 1.T. in Brooklyn

Brooklyn, July 5.—The temperature 
weather this week above the 
skies has been absent. It 
as usual, the atmosphere 
weather conditions.

The No. 1 unit managed by 
Paul by the show, which was 
with a pair of dates in Rock 
and Convene Counties this season. The No. 2 unit will combine for the 
Orange County Fair and 
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HILL’S GREATER SHOWS
FINAL CALL FOR THE BEST FAIR GAME OF ANY BICYCLE SHOW WITH 20 RIDES AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT

Have opening for two well-framed Girl Shows, with Girls. 14 Fairs to follow this date, including 3 State Fairs. Contact immediately, Ada, Minn. (Fair), July 7-8-9-10.

SHOWS—will book Fun House, Illusion Show, Snake Show, Motorframe, Monkey Drome or any Grind Show not conflicting.


All wires to J. B. HILL, Mgr., Ada, Minn. (Fair), this week.

P.S.—Mack McDonald or Hody Jo Starr, Contact. (Charlie Shoenly no longer with show.)

MORRIS HANNUM SHOWS
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All Fairs and Exhibitions. Balance of shows starting now West Two November Agents for Pa., N. Y., West, Ohio. Send near. All on straight commission to best agent. Must have some experience to be considered. Those who have never seen the show for best consideration.

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P.S.—Bobby Cooper, can try Grab and Popcorn Help.

GATE GOOD, SPENDING OFF FOR SULLIVAN
In Week at Regina

Show Opens Swing Over B Circuit; Early Concession Biz Below 1954

REGINA, Sask., July 2—Attendance was good but spending wasn’t in line with what Jim Sullivan’s World’s First Shows had played a week-long last date at the exhibition grounds here under the Canadian Legion auspices.

The show opened Saturday (3) and moved to Lethbridge, Alta., for the 14th-16th Annual Alberta Fairs fair trek Monday (27). The unit played four and eight here with Royal Canadian Shows of Canada as support and, tended to eat into the money-making possibilities of the fair because of its much stronger bookend with the longer Kiddieland.

Weather was fine all week, which was a real deal for Sullivan, who has always had to contend with extremely bad weather when he has been here before under the up.

Walter Brnc’ Show’s hanner.

One play which the front end of the fairgrounds in recent years, set up the same time for the hard-pressed midway area where Royal American Shows plays the coming Sunday date. Site of the unit is a white and a section of other Canadian Legion auspices. Weather was mild, attendance was good and spending was poor, alike as the fair was up from last year when the weather was rainy and cold.

At St. Albert, July 16 to 21, weather and business were the same at last year, with two days lost to cold. Stand was under Imperial club sponsorship.

The celebrations, Out, date included May 23, a national holiday. Thursday, a Kiddieland was last day, a popularity was naturally the day. The day was well ahead of the same day last year. This final night was hot but an evening storm and the rest of the week was okay weather-wise. Canada was busy but spending was off, Sullivan reports.

Each play was under Optional Club auspices and marked the debut of the club’s street program.

The parade, presented once a week, was a part of the entertainment, according to Sullivan. Terril Jaw, lots of wild animals and the Hermitage band are among the girls.

At St. Ad. Marie, Ont., under Kervins, Wild animals, weather, and bird and both were equally good, with increase of $3 to 5 per cent noted. Stand was a ‘chipped-up’ site, the heat of the city and an unnumbered crowd gave the last day a little feeling.

Main gate passes had their hands stamped for admission to the various sections of the city and a little unusual twist was the latest of the list.

The Carnival spent more than half a million dollars on equipment and the fair was expected to do big business.

DRAE L. I’MON WANTS

A new move taking Agle for some other strong fair to feature. Tiffany still not in.

A. T. Baker, Toy and Peppe Ben, Ellwood City, Pa., have given it all but red, green.

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Royal Canadian Biz
Mixed at Early Dates

At Edmonton, June 3 to 11 weather and money were good but the ever-present result was a loss from last year.

Alas biz has been spotty all season, the equs financial situation is a bit more reassuring, the reason mainly because of longer dates in some spots such as Tea, Edm, and Okotoks. Our branch office is locate on the show double outings, according to G.

Till and kids ear ride have been the top spots.

Dick Crawford is the equs agent manager for this area, he is the general agent.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

National Showmen's Association
317 West 56th Street, New York

For July 2-Services were held last week at the hunters of members Isdore (Skicho) Brichem, chair, with the Rev. W. N. Tryon presiding. was his funeral. For Sunday, John's Bethel on July 16, with the Rev. L. R. Richards, of San Diego, Calif., guest. "A tribute to President Andrew Jackson" by the Rev. J. W. Little and the Rev. D. C. Deas, of Austin, Texas, were a few of the guests who addressed the audience.

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Bisbee—Pioneer Theatre, Apr. 7.

Colorado
Denver—Cedar Theatre, Apr. 13.
Greeley—Old Stage, Apr. 8.
Fremont—Walters Theatre, Apr. 7.
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Boulder—Weld City, Apr. 7.
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JULY 9, 1955

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THE BILLBOARD

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JUDGING FROM SOME... of the reports that we've received from salesmen of the field, the N. K. Morris Manufacturing Company, Iowa, N. J., has come up with a pretty fast selling gadget which is sure to be a hit.

HUNDREDS... of children's books, growing in popularity, have been released in the past few years, and several are not keeping pace with the demand. A few reads that are still available:

**How About Some Pipes...**
Morton Craig, Mrs. Lena Miller, Mr. Edward Formalin, Dr. Fred S. Miller, Mr. John T. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mullins, Mr. John W. Mill...
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Send all Orders and Correspondence to 2160 PATTERSON ST., CINCINNATI 22, OHIO
**MUST ACTIVE EQUIPMENT**

(For four-week period ending June 25, 1955)

**Most Active Equipment**

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CoIN MACHINES

July 9, 1955

The Billboard

New Location

Canada’s First Subway Gets Drink Vendors

ToroNTO, July 2.—The first use of coin-operated vending machines in a Canadian subway was introduced in the new subway line here by Canadex Devices Ltd., and Garfield National, which has the contract.

A total of four machines have been installed at the new subway to Keith Copping, head of Eastern Service, which operates a number of industrial locations in both Ontario and Quebec.

The first two machines were placed on location three months ago in the main downtown station, and they were “out big,” according to the Toronto Transit Commission.

The TTC was satisfied with the machines of the operators which nhich)}}

were selected to operate the coin-operated machine service of four retail and supermarket firms in the subway service.

Customers utilizing the water containers planted near the machines.

The machines were placed at the northern and southern ends of the subway, and thus far, according to Terry, the machines have been better than anticipated.

• Truck Strike Hampers N. E. Coin Trade

Boston, July 2.—The striking truck strike, which has spread throuph New England into four other states, is having a direct effect on the coin machine and vending industry here.

Distributors are using any kind of public truck as well as Royal and Air Express to keep shipments moving. The Tim_customizei

Automatic Coin Sales Corporation, which shipped a stock of machines, has had to take a hand-pushed truck to deliver the merchandise on time.

—Advertiser

80 Years Ago

Following are stories that made The Billboard headline 80 years ago this week in the three major coin machine sections —Automat, John Boys and Vending Machines.

RECONVERSION UNDERWAY. Manufacturers of amusement machines and allied coin-operated devices are making a staking up for peace time production. The Production Board began to release such commodities as cord, tin and steel for civilian manufacturing purposes, subject to the restrictions by government.

Nama Tackers P. B. Story, Nathaniel Levenson, president of National Automatic Merchandising Association, outlined the trend toward reconversion from the standpoint that the industry must convince the public that merchandise paid for by coin machines is top quality, the same products that are on sale by other means in the market. A customer must be assured that he is getting his money’s worth, and that the coins put into the machines will hold up to the standards set by other coin devices.

Used Market Drops. Distributors in all three coin machine sections are finding it more and more difficult to place coin-operated machines as industries begin to look for new equipment production. The reason, according to distributors report that seems to feel that they might get a call in the future for this type of work, is that if it means curtailing their sales. The days of operator acquaintanceship, the distributors say, is coming to a close.

Atlas for COINMEN. Coin operators whose businesses are dependent on automobiles were startled this week when the Production Board announced that civilian hours would be able to purchase postwar motor vehicles in certain markets in January, 1940.

Operator Disk Buying Habits Aired by Record One-Stops

CHICAGO, July 9.—Beginning this week, The Billboard launches a new feature and announces two style changes for easier reading.

Hourly problems, "the Cents Know," will appear on a two-column measure for easier reading and quicker identification of the hour. The new make-up will enable operators to locate their respective cities in a glance. A display ad will also reflect the growth of the industry.

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NABV Convention Planned; Announces Speakers, Program

CHICAGO, July 2 — Plans completed for this week’s convention, which is the 10th annual meeting of the National Association of Bulk Vending Companies at the Central Hilton Hotel here July 15-17.

Speaker Named. Speakers Friday include Alan Kanner, Chicago, who will lead a discussion of the “future of bulk vending and its effects on the sales force of the company.” Paul Scher, St. Paul, S. Minnesotta; James D. Ross, Chicago, and Edward H. Worley, Hazel Park, Mich., will also address the group.

A panel on “Diversification of Equipment” will be led by Mr. Mannard, New York, who will discuss “Current Legal Legislation and Increasing Competition.” Saturday’s program will be led by a panel discussion of “Salesmen vs. Customers, Repairing and Maintaining Equipment.”

Penny Vending. Penny vending will be addressed by R. E. Sullivan of Wisconsin, who will discuss “Penny Vending for Profit.”

Tuesday morning sessions will be led by Mr. Mannard, New York, who will discuss “Current Legal Legislation and Increasing Competition.” Saturday’s program will be led by a panel discussion of “Salesmen vs. Customers, Repairing and Maintaining Equipment.”

Crochet Horse

NEW YORK, July 2.—Capital Pioneers has placed on the Daisy Crochet Handbook with a Dayton crochet machine with an output of $1.50.

The machine has an 18 inches wide and 36 inches long, with the ride of the 12 inches wide, and the face of the 12 inches wide. Sam Goldman, Capitol executive, who was responsible for the take of the contract, was present when the machine was placed in operation.

The installation was made with a plant production of about 200 rides in a day.

The assumption that one-stop is successful because they are distributing through the various services offered to operators, will also highlight the rapid growth of the various subdivisions.

Ravreby Finds Kidney Ride Rentals Lush

BOSTON, July 2.—During the past few years, the demands for and rentals of kidney rides have increased, according to Ravreby, who figures that he has sold more than a dozen machines during that period since he began the business.

He stated the rental business was not altogether a success when he began, facing with rents, costs, and being forced to add other items to the business. Soon, Ravreby, who rents on a straight commission basis, has the business.

There are the additions, he said, that make the business successful.

He is now operating with Money in New York City, Long Island and New Rochelle, N. Y.

Conditional Sales Plans; Vending Financing Push}

NEW YORK, July 2.—Albino currently all business is in the banking and account financing, the Conditional Sales Credit Corporation, a factor which specializes in making and collecting payments on vending accounts, plans to make its major push in the direction of merchandising vending.

President Seni Bushnell and Nell Grantham, secretary-treasurer, both said that this should be done by the $1.6 billion in sales generated by automatic merchandising in bulk and both for long-time and for the short-time possibilities in coin merchandising and the expansion of vending and games and music.

Lester, the small multiple of CSCS financing in vending has been in operation with some machine sales and coffee unit outfits.

Coinmen's Court will conduct the medium through which operators can be financed on a no-money-down plan, register account, then notify the buyer that has been assigned.

However, Bushnell said that the plan is to be used for financing the clearing house for vending, and any other requests for straight operator loans—for each operator's efforts.
Milk Vending Wins Major Victory
In J. Westfield Ban Is Denied
Ruling Has No Binding Effect on Other Towns, But May Have 'Persuasive' Value

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 2—The court decision favoring the forces of milk vending was gained in New Jersey Superior Court, Union County Division, this week when Superior Court Judge George C. Van Duyn ruled that the municipality of Westfield does not have the right to place an ordinance against milk vending on outdoor mechanical machines. The decision was based on the ordinance itself, which can be a classic in the list of anti-vending war being waged in the Garden State, began John H. Meyer, a milk distiller of Westfield. Judge Van Duyn, in a prudent and measured way, has decided to extend the case to another court without outside his place of business in Westfield. Westfield cannot appeal from a final decision 

Meyer’s attorney, Dudley A. M. White, last fall filed suit challenging the validity of the ordinance. The questions at issue are whether the municipality has the authority, under

Gotham Coke
Drivers Go
Back to Work

NEW YORK, July 2—A new collective bargaining agreement was reached late yesterday by the nine Coca-Cola bottling plants and the Teamsters Federation.

A company spokesman credited the success of the talks to the presence at the meeting of James H. Hickey, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and to the absence of a wildcat walkout.

The agreement, which is the result of a five-day round of talks that shut off deliveries of bottled coke to bottler venders and the purchase of vending machines by cup machines. It also applies to the workers who make the shipments and the drivers who deliver the product, and it affects a total of 15,000 workers.

The walkout began in the middle of last week. The drivers, who are represented by the Teamsters, voted to reject a company proposal for a new contract.

The last contract expired June 30.

New SodaShoppe Line
 Goes Into Production

NEW YORK, July 2—Anchorage, the new soda fountain line with the Chapman brothers, comes to market by the end of the month. The line, which is the result of two years of research and development of models, with one other model eliminated.

The fountain line is known as the three-drink, three-price combination. The line is the only three-drink, three-price combination in the industry.

The line, which is known as the three-drink, has an 800-capacity and a riding capacity of 1,600,000,000, with a depth of 15 inches.

The fountain line has been designed for easy installation and operation. The model comes with a 100-capacity and a 1,600,000,000, with a depth of 15 inches.

The model being shipped to the New York State is the two-drink, single-price combination. The model is composed of two three-drink, but it would need the two-carbonated and one non-carbonated-vended machines from three shop lines.

The other two models of the new fountain line are identical to the previous models in all but three differences. However, some of the new differences have been simplified.

The cup capacities have been reduced from 200 to 100, with the result that the prices have been reduced $1.00 on the two-drink, three-carbonated and 100 on the single-drink, single-carbonated.

The single-drink vender has two fixtures, a cup capacity of 1,000,000,000, and a 1,600,000,000, with a depth of 15 inches.

The single-carbonated vender gives a 100-capacity and a 1,600,000,000, with a depth of 15 inches.

The three-drink vender is sold for $995.00 and has the additional feature of the three-drink, with the three-drink, but it would need the two-carbonated and one non-carbonated-vended machines from three shop lines.

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**Milk Vending Wins Victory**

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is difficult to calculate, but David-
son feels it will be considerable.

"Judge Hughes's ruling, as we have
noted, cannot easily be ignored by other courts in this and the State. It will undoubtedly be a major consideration of any municipal board considering similar ordinances."

The present situation in West-
field is that outdoor vendors may be placed in any part of the town, providing the zoning laws are ad-
dhered to. There is no legislation on the books specifically at outdoor vendors, but it is felt that a license fee ordinance is the next

Lester New Jersey community to
place an outright ban on outdoor food and beverage vendors in the report city of Secasville Heights, with final reading of an anti-vendor ordinance scheduled for Wednes-
day (6).

In Hillside, the appeal on the
prohibition of outdoor vending, has been granted a December hearing, according to Ed Murach, executive secretary of the New Jersey Aut-
omatic Merchandising Association. Union and Ridway have similar bills.

Murach disclosed that Sentinel
Sales, operator of milk vending
machines in New Jersey city, has ap-
ppealed the $100 license fee be-
cause it is Irvington. Norman Schiff, NJAMA counsel, will repre-
sent Sentinel.

Meanwhile, the NJAMA is plan-
ing a drive for funds, with a Ci-
nense committee meeting set for
next week. It is expected it will
recommend a fund-raising dinner and advertising book.

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**Vending Machines**

**Beech Reduces Tab Gum Price**

CANADA: NO. 7, July 26

-Beech-Not Packing Company has
lifted a price reduction on its ciga-
rette Tab Gum, from 45 cents to 35
cents per box, and 600 to 42 cents
per box.

The price will be at 25 cents for
payment within 15 days, and 30
days, freight prepaid.

The price of the 1-cent single
and 5-cent package will remain the
same, 35 cents per box or 20 packages.

Continental Rolls On Coin Unit

WESTBURY, L. N. Y., July 2-

-The Continental Vending Ma-

chine Corporation has com-
pleted its 4th week of produc-

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**Super V**

The Ideal Capsule Vendor

-Front, center: at 17th and Broad,

-Back: at Tenth and Market Sts.

-Tab Gum Vendor, between 24th

and 25th Sts.

-Front, center: at 14th and Broad

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**Cigarette, Candy and Drink Machines!**

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**NOW-You Can Expand Your Vending Business with this KEENEY DELUXE COFFEE VENDER**

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**300 CUP CAPACITY**

Experience coffee vendor operators agree that this new 300-cup Keene Deluxe Coffee Vender ideally combines the average capacity requirement for smaller size at a much lower investment per unit. It is 19½ wide by 52½ deep by 32 wide. You can install a single unit for marginal locations or group these compact vendors for mass dispensing in larger places.

**4 SELECTOR BUTTONS**

-Black Coffee

-With Sugar

-With Cream

-Sugar and Cream

**EASY TO OPERATE**

Insert a done at top and to *penny* pen into the dual-in-coins changer return outlet while a cup vendd automatically at the left. Open dispensing chamber door, place cup in position, depress one of four selector buttons and the cup fills up with a full 6½ ounces of rich, full-flavored espresso coffee as you want it. Set your price when you want it, almost instantly! Sugar and cream containers and the mixing area are of stainless steel for easy cleaning as well as to preserve ingredients and insure cleanliness at all times.

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CHICAGO 32, ILLINOIS
**Fool-Proof! Profit-Packed! Multi-Purpose Vender!**

**Learn Names 8 Reps to Sell New Milk Unit**

OAK PARK, Ill., July 2—Learn Distributors, milk vender for the Shields' outdoor milk vender, this noon announced eight sales representatives had been named to sell the automatic units in territories throughout the U. S.

Paul E. Lear, head of the firm, listed the newly represented territories as New England, California, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Georgia.

The eight men underwent a three-day sales training program conducted by Lear at his head quarters here.

The training programs are part of Lear's nation-wide sales campaign, and the main points emphasized in the programs are the selection of proper locations, and the maintenance, in theory and practice, of the Shields venders.

**Tracing Period**

Lear recruits his salaried men from all over the 45 States, pays their expenses for the three-day training period in Oak Park, and, upon satisfactory completion of the course, the men become his exclusive sales agents, working on a commission basis.

The salaried are trained to recognize the best location for the outdoor milk venders and Lear shows them correspondingly good locations established in the Oak Park area.

The agents call primarily on dairies, but if a location looks particularly good, they call on the shop owners, operators, or anyone connected with the prospective spot.

According to Lear, the main sales pitch consists of pointing out that milk vendors sell on a 24-hour basis as opposed to much shorter operating hours by shops and dairies, and the fact that "nosh".

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**INTERNATIONAL SALES**

The Billboard International Sales Edition becomes increasingly important to you as an advertising medium at this time.

WHY? 1954 proved to be a $15,000,000 market in foreign coin machine sales and ended with a 25% increase over the previous year. The latest U. S. Department of Commerce figures show that shipments of U. S. Coin Machines to world markets hit $2,682,659 for the first three months in 1955. This is a 179% increase over the same period last year.

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**JULY 9, 1955**

**SO THAT YOU MAY SELL MORE ABROAD**

The following statistics released by the U. S. Department of Commerce show actual shipments of Coin Operated Equipment during the first quarter of 1955:

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Top market for Juke Boxes during this quarter was Germany; for Amusement Games and Venders, Canada led.

This growing market affords an opportunity to reach your regular Billboard coin machine audience in the United States, plus having 5,300 copies of The Billboard mailed to prospective buyers of all types of Coin Operated Equipment, such as distributors, operators and other businessmen abroad.

Billboard editors will give this INTERNATIONAL SALES EDITION greater news coverage than ever before.

The July 30 issue promises to be the biggest and best INTERNATIONAL SALES EDITION ever produced.

So ... if you've got new or used Vending Machines, Juke Boxes or Amusement Games for sale, then schedule an ad for this issue.

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Mail, Salesmen  
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A new leaflet, "The Most Important Investment You Can Make," is being used as an aid to committee members, when making calls on qualified non-members, to N.A.M.A. membership. While member-operators are calling on their non-member friends, manufacturers and suppliers are sending sample packets, containing leaflets and membership application forms, to their sales representatives all over the country, urging them to com- pete for contest awards.

Campaign Awards

For 10 new members, sales rep- resentatives will receive an Eight Automatic watch; for five members, a Regency transistor radio, and for three members, a Scheiber "Stork" pen and pencil set.
The Bernard W. Scherer Me-

morial Award for 1955 aways the region that shows the greatest percentage of increase in operator membership, and N.A.M.A. will post an honor roll of sales and representatives who enroll new members, at the 1955 convention November 6-8 in Chicago.

Learn Names - Continued from page 78

The product's dispensation under sanitary and refrigerated conditions also is emphasized.

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Great Time-Saving

PENNY WEIGHING SCALE
CAPACITY $100.00
MACHINES 4 1/2" X 4 1/2" X 4 1/2"
WEIGHTS 1/2" X 1/2" X 1/2"
SUBSTANTIATED TO DATE 100-150 a. m.
MAXIMUM REGISTRATION $18.50


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LEAF Rain-Blo Ball Gum

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211 W. State Street

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No Pat Answer

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This is itself nothing alarming—or even surprising. But it is a load of hot food.

As the story explains, most New York operators attribute the decrease in take to seasonal and business factors (e.g., the fact that bar business is off) rather than to the dime price.

And point to the fact that unlike marginal locations, good stops have not been asked to lower prices.

Still, it should set operators to thinking hard about what they are buying from their vendors, to see if all factory margins are not the same and that no single action—regardless of how justified—is going to bring the same results.

As one operator says, "The market is too fragmented for one trick-convettes and neighborhood locations, and dime play for transport stops and better bars and bays and cinemas may provide at least a temporary solution.

The news serves a good reminder to all operators that out-nickel play is no panacea, no panacea to their problem of declining costs.

Dime play is here to stay. The operator today needs and is justified in getting a dime a play. There is no question about that.

But how it will eventually be used and how it can be adapted to best advantage for individual operators is yet to be seen. The experience of the New York operators who reconverted to 5 cents shows that...

Chi Ops WAFF Select Third 'Hunch Tune'

Pick Patti Page's 'Piddly Patter As July Choice

CHICAGO, July 2 -- Chicago area juke box operators and members of the local WAFF chapters will combine their record purchasing meetings Tuesday (5), when they launch the third volume of 'Hunch Tune,' the month selection, Patti Page's latest Mercury recording, 'Piddly Patter.'

The music operators—radio stations, juke box operators, wholesalers, etc.—will meet in an effort to build better public relations to the public and to the industry and to keep the name of WAFF before the public via the city offices.

Carl Green, chairman of the operators-radio station committee said that every effort is being made to meet the needs of all members of the Recorded Music Merchants Association as a record organization, on Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the office of Green, 633 W. Monroe St., in Chicago.

Special table topics to be listed include the selection of the juke box operators and the WAFF radio program, "Juke Box Matinee."

Bill Fick, who designs "Juke Box Matinee," also begins promoting the program on Tuesday. As in the past, Fick will have about the various riddles of the business (Continued on page 3).

L. A. Ops Sked Meeting Aug. 2

TUESDAY, July 2, Los Angeles—At 1 p.m. under the auspices of Independent Music Merchants, Hollywood, Los Angeles, will hold a meeting to discuss the Los Angeles chapter of the Independent National Association of Retailers.

FOUCAULT, July 30—At 9 a.m. the New York chapter meeting will be held in the Continental Hotel. Los Angeles.

SUNSET, Aug. 2—At 1 p.m. the Southern California Music Merchants will hold its annual meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt. Los Angeles.

CLAY, Aug. 3—At 9 a.m. the New York chapter will hold its annual meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt. New York.

COMING MACHINES

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In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 2—Monroe Coin Machine Exchange, Inc.,
headed by Roy L. Monroe, was ap-
nounced by AMI, Inc., distributor
in this area. The firm has been an
Eastern regional representative,
announced this week.

The Monroe Coin Machine Ex-
change is to be headed by Roy L.
George, vice-president and general
manager.

The first modern building
is equipped with a complete parts
department, large showrooms and
enlarged service department run
by Perry Hackert, service
manager, in charge. Ample packing
facilities and an easily accessible
loading dock have been added.

Monroe and George have
extended an open invitation to
all operators in the area.

Ala. Legislation
Pigion Holes Bill
To Hike Juke Tax

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 2—
The Senate of this capital
voted unanimously to post- 
pone indefinitely a House
that would have increased
the State juke box license fees
from 15 to 25 per cent.

Under the provisions of the bill, jukebox licenses would have
increased from $5 annually to $37.50
per year. Book box licenses were
sold for from $8 and were, from an
8 per cent, the State revenue
15 per cent.

Rep. Karl Harmond, of Shelby,
reported the House bill, said that
the increase would work a pro-
duction of $50,000 annually, es-
cut to the state's needs. 

Opposed to the bill, Harmond
warned that its passage would ul-
tilize the legitimate music indus-
state as the State would operate
lodges to deep marginalization
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San Antonio Warns
Coin License Deniers

SAN ANTONIO, July 2—A var-
ous owners whose juke boxes and
other coin-operated equipment is
secured by a non-canceling
that they had until July 7 to

A total of 15 complaints were
referred to the City Attorney with
owners who are operating coin-

Penalty for failure to obtain a
city license is $50. Amusement license is
$25 for juke boxes and $15 for amusement games.

Wis. Sidesteps
$25 Game Tax

MILWAUKEE, July 3—Coin
manufacturers and operators, who
breathed a sigh of relief this week
that the Governor had refused to sign
this month's work which would have levied a $25 tax on each
of announcement equipment on

Stockton

Dime 5- Balk
Play on Move

CHICAGO, July 2—Dime play
on five-box pinball games is
steadily increasing, according to
Frank H. Smith, president of
Company, who is currently shipping
developed both regular and flasher pinball machines and
proving itself in these new games. As a result, five-box games have
levied a $25 tax on each machine, and the legislation is now

Machinery
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Amusements

Coffee

Columbia

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Contact for Coin

The Chicago American

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COMMUNION YOU KNOW

Boston

Communications to Cameron Dever. (In 3060.)

To be a Usta Post Done, Bond, of Trimmed Automatic
Sales Company, of the Combined United
Council of the Combined United Appeal. He is making a full
of the day's work as the best man.

Among local roosters this week was July 4th. Before the.
neighboring towns, including the occurrence of the 4th of July.
was to be enjoyed quietly. The festivities of the day were.
Saturday evening, the gathering at Battery Park was
optimistic at the start of the new fiscal year. Last year was
the best fiscal year in the history of the nation, and 1955
is even better. They are looking to the Williston 1900, United's
5th highest sales year in the history of the nation. So far,.
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Jack Simon, Simon Sales, is back in town for a short spell. The
frequently recurring business trip to New York City has
regularly and reports his sales of equipment to foreign customers are
constantly increasing. Reports his sales to foreign countries
are increasing.

Jimmy Wilkins, Paul Laymon Company, is back from his vacation with plans to
install a new jukebox in the Cystic Fibrosis Society's
nongovernmental organization in Northern California. The Laymon firm is currently
continuing a promotional mail campaign to acquire operators with
the new Rock-Ola.

Jerry Davidson, the sales staff, continues taking field
jobs. Jerry recently left for New York on business and is
visiting with his family. Jerry has been successful in
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A man sawing his own wood
can warm himself twice
... with any kind of saw.

But, when he saws wood for a
living, he needs the most modern
equipment to be had to make
things hot for his competitors.
Strange, isn't it, that some men
will struggle along with yesterday's
saws when today's fast-cutting
carbon equipment will put them
out ahead. Naturally, there's a fresh
look to these new tools that
distinguishes them immediately.
They don't look like old-time saws.
And, oh my, how this up-to-date
equipment makes the wood fly.

The AMI Model "F" Juke Box Will Help You Stack Up a PILE

Originator of the Automatic Selective Juke Box in 1927
AHEAD THEN—AHEAD NOW
Only Wurlitzer

Has a Single low inertia tone arm with Zenith Cobra Stylus

Greater tonal brilliance! At least an extra thousand plays per record with no loss of fidelity! Many thousand more plays per stylus! All of these great features are yours with Wurlitzer’s single low inertia tone arm and exclusive Zenith Cobra Stylus. Another example of Wurlitzer quality that produces extra savings and added earnings.

Wurlitzer 1800

The Year’s Top Phonograph

In Beauty - In Tone - In Earnings

See it—Hear it—Buy it
at your Wurlitzer Distributor

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company • North Tonawanda, New York
Established 1856
AMUSEMENT MACHINES
Communications to 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago 1, Ill.
JULY 9, 1955

Op Game Rentals Decline; Seasonal Spots Take Most

By KEN KAUF

CHICAGO, July 2—The practice of operators renting amusement machines to distributors declared in cities around the nation, that is, the赁tive among operators in rent areas.

The rental plan can work both for the operator and the vendor. The vendor can save him capital investment and financing problems necessary to maintain the machines and also provide the operator with the necessary machine in his area. The operator, on the other hand, can see the advantage of renting machines to the vendors who operate them in the areas.

Renting machines to vendors is a way to get good money from the machines put into place by operators elsewhere. The operator can have the money to buy more machines and the machines to keep his business going. The vendor can have the machines to maintain the business going. The operator can have the money to buy more machines and the machines to keep his business going.

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COINMEN YOU KNOW

Chicago
Communications to: Ken Kaudt, C entail 57581

H. C. Evans Closes Office. The H. C. Evans Company closed its offices here this week. Bill Hood, former salesman, has an 8-week vacation. He is building a house at Wheaton, Ill., and intends to go into business for himself. The Evans people here have been purchased by a Mexican group, and is being moved to Mexico this week.

Donan Distributing Company employees took off Wednesday (2) for their annual grill tournament at the William Bally home. Donan, who was absent, however, had to stick to the job of taking care of Donan customs during the day. Jack Nelson, general manager of Bally Manufacturing Company, recently received a letter from Louis Balsburg, owner of New Orleans Novelty Company, with good words about the Bally Hot Rod rides on location at Ballywood's Arcade there.

No piece of equipment has caused more comment here", Balsburg wrote.

Sam Genshurh, Chicago Coin Machine Company representative, returned to Florida this week. July 4 holiday with his family there. Sam Wellberg, co-founder of the firm, is still receiving congratulatory messages on his election as president of the Zionist organization of Chicago.

First Coin Exchange has completed shipments of another big order at the Barter Treasure Cove Shooting Gallery, with advance orders in hand for the first week. Sam Kalhor, Fleet export manager, has a big collection of foreign stamps—an added bonus with incoming export orders. Joe Klein's house has just been painted this week when a garage attendant "cleaned" it with kitchen cleaner. What a summer... as at every working hour by lifting weights—bell, not shuffle games, Shop foreman, Ron Van Allen, has his crew working overtime with the big demand for reconditioned games.

Ralph Shephard, Gesco Manufacturing & Sales Company director of sales, announced this appointment the week of Ernest Reza, former of the L. B. Shep Corporation, as new Gesco sales manager...

United Manufacturing Company president Johnny Casella and Ben Becker are in Memphis. Al Thoelke was in San Francisco this week.

Frank Menardi, exhibit Supply, was busy completing his moving job during the July 4 weekend. Menardi and his helper, who is now in Arlington Heights. Ed Hall was traveling down Wisconsin on a sales mission this week, apart from which he is in charge. Exhibits traveling representative, is back at the office after a trip then the country visiting Arcades and amusement parks...

Moore West, back at the Wurlitzer Distributing Company at Wurlitzer, finds the transition back to the coin machine business a tough one. West had nothing but quiet and peaceful North, said.

New York
Communications to: Aaron Sternfeld, 335 5th Ave.

Russell, Blatt new office. Conval for the American Amusement Machine Operators of New York, Teddy Blatt and Benjamin Russell, coin machine attorney, moved into their new offices at 32 Broadway, L. E. Sullivan, has joined the AMAMO. Ed Perllo, who has sold his Van Nest Amusement game route to Bill Chase, of Whitehorse Amusement...

Reuben Schreckman, manager at Leslie Distributions, has returned from his honeymoon.

Bernard Bonstein, Leslie executive, reports that sales are running about 25% per cent ahead of a year ago, with salesmen holding the $300 per week mark. Bill Furst and Bill Schwartz, store managers, say that this summer business seems to be better.

Shapiro, local operator, is vacations at Lake Place, N. Y.

George Pomer, former executive director of the AMAMO, is associated with the Wurlitzer 11th Avenue Distributor, in the Alburt Simon Syndicate Corporation, which opened recently at 601 No. State Street, Syracuse. The firm is up New York state distributor for Chicago Coin, Gesco and Auto Photo.

Avery V. Keel, Atlantic-New York, local Seeburg outlet, reports that sales are running up 20% per cent on the firm's personal use. No vacation the during the first two weeks of July. Gil Gilbert, executive in the coin Machine Employees Union, is handling promotion for Bulle's Sundale label, "Regale a Me, Don't Spoil My Game" and "Together My Love", both with the Charles Dickens orchestra.

Riverview Sees
Continued from the news
hand a wire electrical contact brush which can be inserted in any slot without a brush. This has enabled all of the rolls to be made by a machine in the coast to coast, complete with one of the units losing more than five minutes of operating time. One of the new brush games of the new limited edition games was kept in the United States for the first time of operation, according to Telephoto in 10 years. Time.

New rides at the park this year have helped bring in bigger business. One of the most popular is the new Hot Rod riding race, which could consist of 200 or more riders that travel over a half mile track. Other rides have been improved by relocation at the park. A new Arcade has replaced one of those long-used, which helped boost game take.

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Ravreby Finds

Game Rentals

rental of $50 month (a minimum) would indicate a $250 or $300 per month.) This rental left about $5 and had a 10% commission for a low margin.

Volume Potential

In Los Angeles the rental of games is becoming more popular, says distributors, because the system was found to be financially unprofitable.

About one year ago, several of the major distributors have had rental plans, a formula that allowed some games in one, or all, of the rental receipts, and among the game companies to approve the rental fee toward the purchase price of the equipment.

Rental fees then ranged from $3 to $5 a week, depending upon the selling price of the game.

When the rental plan was abandoned due to a lack of interest in those games with the plan itself was often negating any possible chance of future sales. Another failing, say the distributors, was the general poor condition in which the games were returned to the stores with frequent cases of broken and other damage. The time and labor cost of repair or returned equipment often took away the amount profit in the rental.

$35 a game—including considerable parts—replacement—but it was justified in the game was worth a hospital cost of conversion.

Stress Changes

Evans stresses that the "good operator keeps changing his equipment around, but he should not change it before he changes, whether it is the original game or parts conversion.

With this above attitude in the distribution field, local area locations appear to offer a poor market for conversions.

Grand-daddy of the conversions field is Ed-vit. Products which have changed their plan over for exclusive manufacture of double-barreled conversions. Here business is booming, but the picture is not the national, not by local, scale since the firm sells virtually one of its product in the same territory, few in Southeastern Michigan, but some up-state.

Business for this firm has increased considerably in the past month. I would like to note, Edwards president, is currently on an extended cross-country tour, establishing distributors throughout the country.

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