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Columbia Unveils New Pricing Policy

Year-Round Dealer Price Key to Plan

By SAM CHASE

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Columbia Records finally took the wraps off its long-awaited price stabilization program at the firm's three-day convention in this city's Americana Hotel. The basic points of the Columbia price stabilization plan included a year-round price to dealers of \$2.25 for \$3.98 LP's, and \$2.81 for \$4.98 list LP's, plus the end of twice-a-year "buy-in" deals. The firm's new price and 10 per cent exchange policy will both remain in effect throughout the year without any special discount allowance or sales incentive.

Columbia's plan has been awaited with much anticipation by many in the industry as a possible guide to a general stabilization of prices. The net effect of this move is seen by Columbia as possibly opening the way to what Bill Gallagher, marketing vice-president, called an "age of reason" in the record industry.

Coming on the 15th anniversary of Columbia's introduction of the long-playing record, the plan, while undramatic on its face, is intended to offer some intriguing alternatives to present sales practices prevalent in the industry.

First, it is devised as a means of enabling retailers to buy realistically and to concern themselves with ordering only product that will sell. It is geared to help dealers avoid getting into a credit bind by over-buying "program" product because of temporary price advantages. Thus, it would point the way to avoiding what Jack Loetz, general manager of Columbia Record Distributors, termed today's greatest single risk in the business—stagnant or "orbiting" inventory.

Second, by eliminating the factor of price, it is Columbia's hope to refocus the attention of dealers on quality of product rather than the size of the deal. Echoing the words spoken recently by Dave Miller at the ARMADA distributor convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Gallagher recalled wistfully the day when retailers and juke box operators evaluated the salability of each piece of merchandise by its sound rather than by the inducements being offered to buy it. He voiced the hope that the Columbia move would encourage the revival of that practice.

Columbia distributor salesmen, said Gallagher, no longer could be regarded as "bargaining agents" by retailers. In turn, Ken Glancy, sales veepee, told the salesmen that they now would truly have to become salesmen again. He said that

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Big News Has Trade Talking

NEW YORK—The Columbia moves toward stabilizing the chaotic price situation in the disk business have already stirred much talk in the trade and they are expected to stir even more in the weeks to come.

Many traders are forecasting considerable future benefits in the concept of eliminating special deals. The Columbia move was seen as a forward step toward price stabilization—in that it would tend to eliminate massive buying at special periods of the year. These big buying periods, inherent in the special deal programs, have accounted for many of the credit problems in the industry, traders say.

From another point of view, that of the manufacturer specifically the move tends to eliminate the possibility of heavy indebtedness building up with the bigger retail customers. With regular monthly releases of album product rather than twice a year massive releases and smaller releases other times, ordering could conceivably take on a buy-as-you-need character, with the manufacturer having the opportunity to stay on top of the delinquent accounts on a monthly basis. Before a big receivable builds up, an account could be put on notice or on a c.o.d. basis.

SINATRA SIGNS BING CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra's Reprise Records last week signed Bing Crosby, thus bring both vocalists together on the same label for the first time in their careers.

Last time the two dueted in a recording was the original sound track LP of "High Society," issued by Capitol. For Reprise, Crosby and Sinatra will blend voices for the first release, a Christmas LP.

THE MUSIC SHOW

Wheeling, Dealing, Competing Loom as Highlights of Year

By DAVE LACHENBRUCH

CHICAGO—This year's music show is bound to be the biggest ever, from the standpoint of the home entertainment business. It also seems certain to be the biggest ever from the standpoint of wheeling and dealing.



The Music Show climaxes a year marked by the most intensive competition ever seen in the phonograph, tape recorder and radio businesses—not to mention the television business. Prices have been whittled away steadily all year. Can they go down even further?

There's an undercurrent of feeling that the Music Show will see more cuts and more special deals than any in history. And this will occur during the best sales year in the history of the phonograph and tape recorder industries. Yes, business is excellent, but competition was never more severe.

Is there a shakeout coming in the phonograph business? It's extremely probable. The good sales of stereo are attracting new firms into the business almost weekly—just as in the early days of television. In 1952, there was nearly 100 American TV manufacturers. Today there are 40—and that's stretching it. Among the major

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Kintner Adds Some Thoughts: Real Cure Is Fair Prices

By MILDRED HALL

WASHINGTON—Attorney Earl Kintner's diagnosis of the record industry as "shot through with illegalities" was shock treatment to ARMADA conventioners at Miami Beach — but last week the special counsel to the independent distributors and retailers association outlined a follow-up therapy that could remove much of the industry's nervous jangle and confusion.

The best medicine, Kintner told Billboard's reporter, is Knowledge. The cure for the ills of unfair practices lies in first knowing the laws that govern competition in the record industry, as in all industry, and second the mutual agreement on voluntary compliance with fair practice guides.

Otherwise, the record industry, up to now largely unsupervised, uninvestigated, and uninhibited, may find itself taking a painful government cure, Kintner said. This could take the shape of new and stringent regulation, or a series of Federal Trade Commission complaints, costly lawsuits, and fines for violating orders.

The FTC already has an enormous number of complaints about unfair practices in the industry. The Roosevelt Small Business Subcommittee hearings later this summer will put even more facts on the public record, and this committee aims at legislation, Kintner points out. If the symptoms uncovered are severe, and the patient continues to show no signs of trying to help himself—the government almost certainly will act.



EARL KINTNER

The first step Kintner, a former chairman of the FTC, suggests to alleviate the ills of ignorance, is for everyone in the industry to take the trouble to learn how federal laws work to provide fair and equal treatment in prices, in promotional allowances, and functional discounts. There are laws to prevent destroying a competitor either wilfully or inadvertently, by business practices not sanc-

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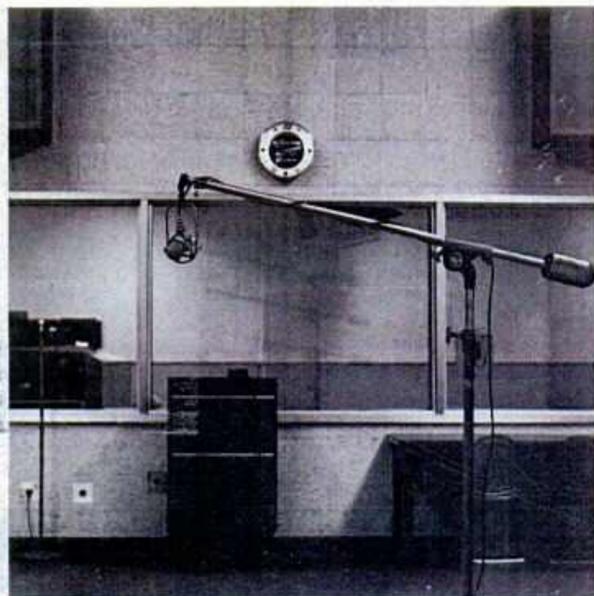
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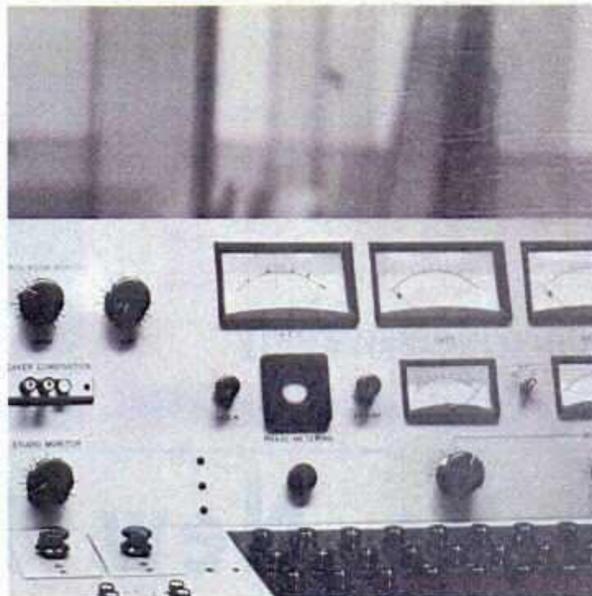
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WHAT'S NEW AT RCA CUSTOM?



STUDIOS

(newly redesigned, rebuilt, refurbished, re-equipped in New York, Chicago, Nashville, Hollywood)



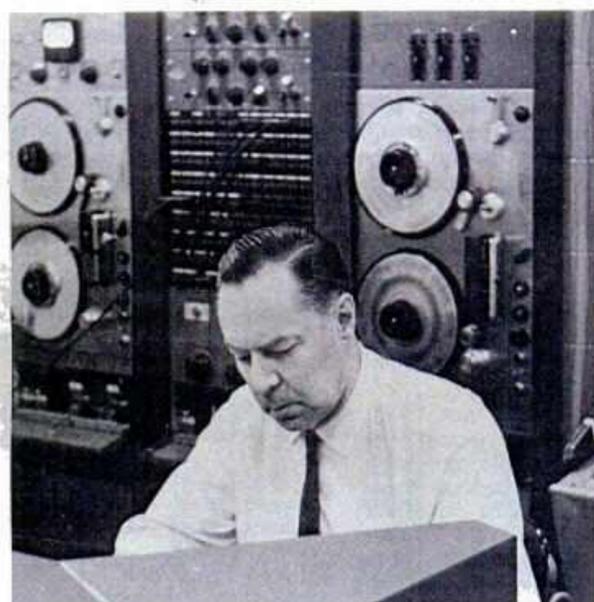
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(new, ultra-modern, multi-channel consoles can provide up to 16 mike input positions)



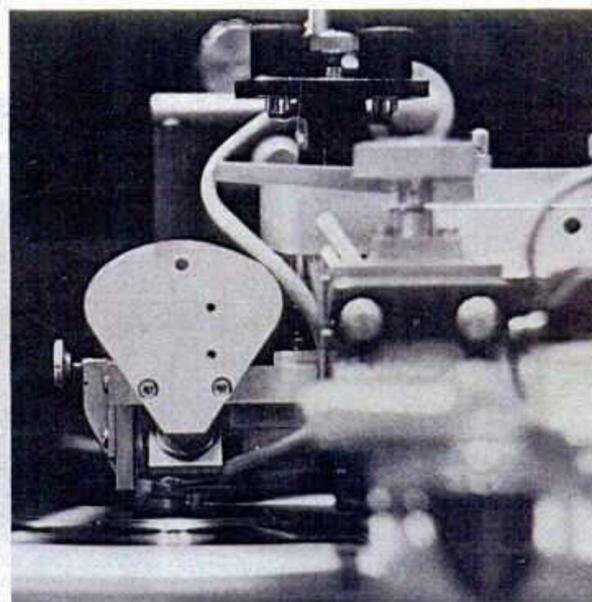
ENGINEERS

(only experts with many year's experience in recorded sound are at the controls)



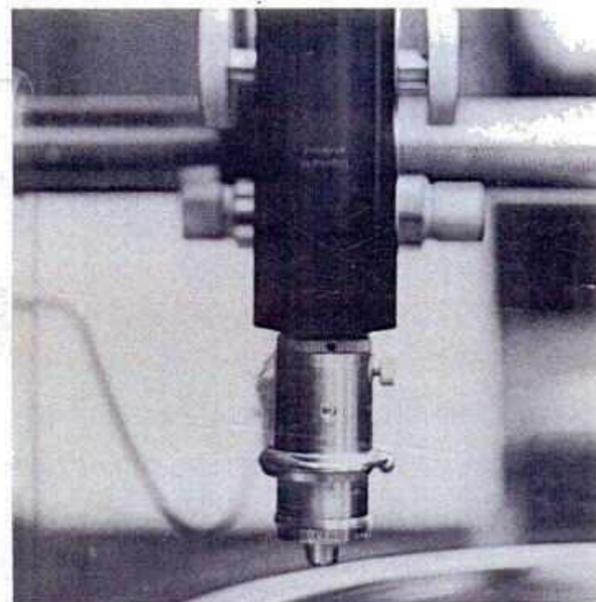
TAPE MASTERING

(new, top-secret RCA-designed equipment offers the absolute ultimate in flexibility)



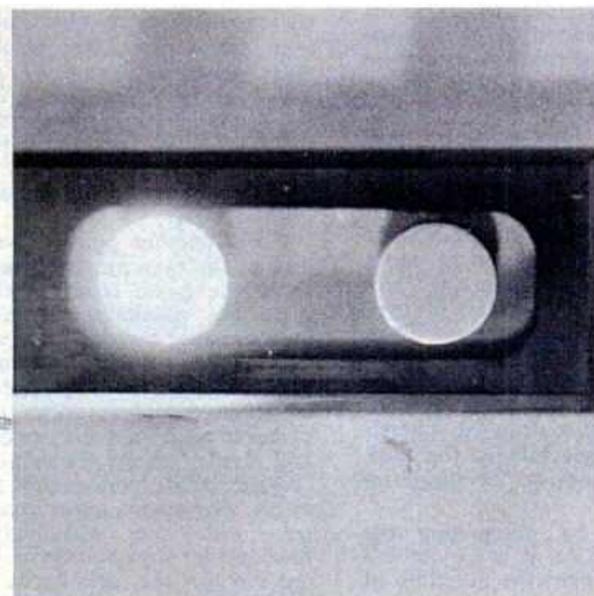
LACQUER CUTTING

(new "thinking" device speeds lacquer cutting and cuts overall recording costs)



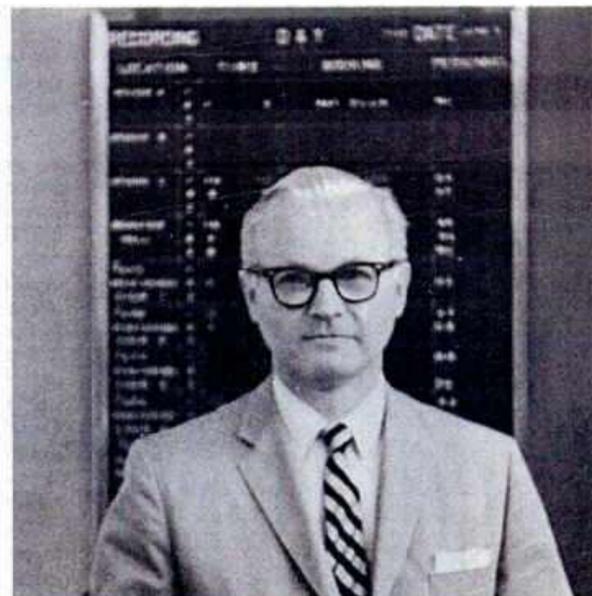
INSPECTION

(a team of experts checks the surface of every lacquer, microscopically inspects every groove)



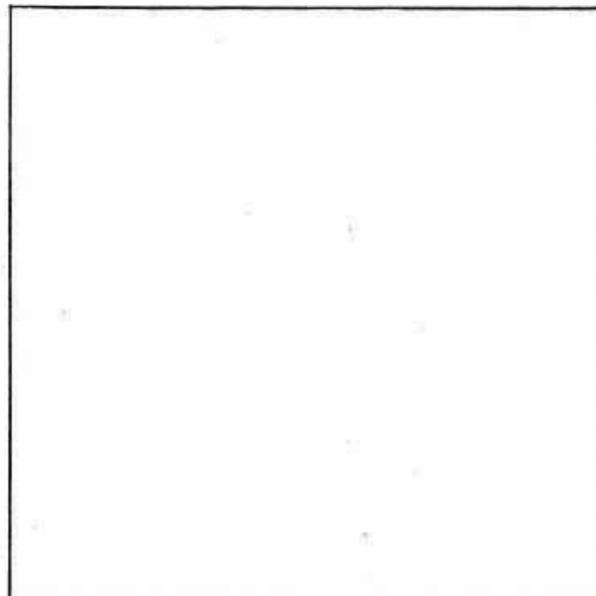
COMPARISON

(RCA-designed consoles make instantaneous A-B comparison between tape source and lacquers)



SERVICE

(new completely personalized service caters to every artist's individual needs)



SOUND

(new! new! new! nothing can show it . . . you've got to hear it to believe its startling presence)

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Beef Over Reader's Digest One Stake at FTC Hearing

By REN GREVATT

NEW YORK—A history of continuing growth of sales at retail during the tenure of the Columbia Record Club was outlined last week in testimony by William P. Gallagher, vice-president of marketing for Columbia Records, during the final stages of hearings here on a Federal Trade Commission complaint against certain operating procedures of the club. Also heard during the week in extensive testimony was Peter Max, a consulting economist with National Economics Research Associates, engaged by Columbia to conduct a study about the firm's product performance.

Though Gallagher and Max were the only witnesses during the week, their testimony shared the spotlight with an argument by Columbia counsel, Asa Sokolow, with respect to the contested introduction into the record of sales figures for the Reader's Digest mail-order record package operation.

Books Called In

Columbia attorneys have subpoenaed books and records from RCA Victor, the Book of the Month Club, Time, Inc., and the Digest. All but the Digest have agreed to furnish the requested information.

Following the filing by Digest attorneys of a "motion to quash" the subpoena, Sokolow explained the Columbia position that "all phonograph records on the market (no matter how sold or distributed) when antitrust is concerned."

Even if mail-order could be singled out as a market itself, he said, it would not be proper to single out club sales as against one-shot mail-order package operations.

In attempting to show that Columbia's club is not necessarily the monopoly in the business it has been painted to be, Sokolow said: "We have reason to believe that the Reader's Digest is the largest single factor in the mail-order field."

Sokolow also questioned the nature of the relationship between RCA Victor and the Digest in the package business. Is the Digest simply a custom pressing customer of Victor, Sokolow wanted to know, or is it in essence a joint venture, making it an even bigger factor in the over-all picture?

Hearing examiner Donald Moore reserved decision on the motion, but in answer to Sokolow's stated hope to wind the case up "late next week," Moore promised an early decision.

Mathis Cited

During the final two days of three full days on the stand, Gallagher confirmed considerable earlier testimony to the effect that club offers have had no adverse effect on retail sales and that in many cases have actually stimulated increases in store sales. Taking as an example Johnny Mathis' "Johnny's Greatest Hits" album, Gallagher said the set has been on the record club's giveaway list for four years and is still a big retail seller.

On another point, Gallagher testified that Columbia has not ignored dealers, but to the contrary, the firm spent \$472,000 on dealer point-of-sale promotion and display material last year alone.

Gallagher was questioned closely and at length by Commission counsel, Mort Needelman, on a broad range of topics relating to the general subject of marketing. Gallagher said it was true that certain distributors and rack jobbers are credit problems, but he explained that this was due primarily to "the tremendous growth" of the industry in recent years.

"Sub-distributors have completely challenged the existing distribution structure," he said,

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Decca Bringing Out 34 Albums in Fall

NEW YORK—Decca Records is introducing 34 new albums in its fall promotion. There are 29 pop LP's on the parent label and its Coral subsid, and five in the classical field. The company will offer its usual dealer incentive on new product and catalog for the length of the program, which runs through September 13.

Solomon Buys Counterpoint

HOLLYWOOD — Bernie Solomon, head of Everest Records, last week extended his long-hair disk holdings with the outright purchase of Counterpoint Records. The label, which in earlier days went under the name of Esoteric Records, has an LP catalog of more than 70 classical works.

Solomon will run Counterpoint as a separate entity, and has set it up as a corporate structure apart from the Everest operation. Indications are that Counterpoint will not go through Everest's existing distributors. The line will adhere to a premium price structure of \$4.98 (mono) and \$5.98 (stereo).

Solomon told Billboard that he will kick off the Counterpoint line with a 14-LP release, with most of the albums providing debut releases of various works not previously available in the U. S.

Acquisition of the Counterpoint line was concluded last week by Solomon in New York City in a purchasing agreement made with A. Eichler of the Eichler Record Corporation.

This year's promotion has been called "The Main Attraction," and it is part of the continuing series called "Marquee 63." The company has mounted an intense promotional campaign that is built around the records and will tie in with TV and personal appearances by the various artists included in the release.

Two of the highlights of the releases are double LP packages by Judy Garland and Kitty Wells. They are not only the great early and recent hits of both artists (like Garland's "Dear Mr. Gable, You Made Me Love You") but illustrated biographical material as well. Other highlights are Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards' first album made on location in front of an audience at the Riviera, Las Vegas, Nev. Another has best selling performances by individual artists connected with Broadway. (Ray Bolger's "Once in Love With Amy" is typical.) Other leading pop LP's are by Guy Lombardo, back with the label, Bert Kaempfert, Burl Ives, containing his current "This Is All I Ask," Pete Fountain and Georgia Brown.

The classical disks are by the Abbey Singers, Musica Aeterna, the Orchestra San Pietro, Guimar Novaes and the Don Cassock Chorus.

The new plans and products were introduced at three meetings around the country conducted by top level Decca executive and sales personnel last week in three major markets around the country.

Victor Opens W. Va. Session

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—RCA Victor opened its 11th annual best buys program at the Greenbriar Hotel in this resort city this week (21) before a gathering of distributors and distributor salesmen, plus officials from RCA affiliates in Canada, Argentina, Mexico, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Venezuela.

SHERMAN SIDE RUNNING AWAY FOR WARNER'S

HOLLYWOOD — When Warner Bros. gets hot it really gets hot. On the heels of the firm's smash single with Peter, Paul and Mary, called "Blowin' in the Wind," the label issued an Allan Sherman single of "Dear Mudduh, Dear Fadduh." What happened? In two days the firm shipped 70,000 copies of the Sherman disk, which is already on its way to becoming a full-fledged smash. Some dealers report that customers are actually breaking down doors to get the disk.

WB Succumbs In Boone Suit

HOLLYWOOD — Warner Bros. Pictures last week dropped its \$85,000 infringement action against Dot Records, Pat Boone, and Boone's Agoom Agoom. Suit was over Boone's recording of "Speedy Gonzales." It charged Dot and the singer with unauthorized simulation of the "voice" of Warner's copyrighted animated cartoon character.

According to Richard Hodge, Dot attorney: "The dismissal clearly indicates the Warner Bros. suit was without foundation, and that there was no claim for infringement."

As part of the dismissal, the picture company has assumed payment of expenses incurred by Dot, Wood and Boone in preparation of their defense. The dismissal was signed by Judge Albert Lee Stevens Jr., of the U. S. District Court of Southern California.

Boone's "Gonzales" was one of the label's biggest hits of last year, passing the 1,500,000 sales mark in foreign sales alone.

Key RCA Victor executives gathered at the resort were George Marek, vice-president RCA Victor record division, and from RCA, group executive Vice-President Charles Odorizzi, Martin Bennett, vice-president of distributors and commercial relations, and Ralston Coffin, advertising and sales promotion staff vice-president.

The Victor executives participating in the product presentation for the 11th annual best buy program are Bob Yorke, Irwin Tarr, Alan Kayes and Ray Clark. Bill Alexander is presenting the best buy advertising and promotion campaign.

There will be a live performance by a number of top Victor names at the sales meet, including Eddy Arnold, Peggy March, Sergio Franchi and the Page Seven ork.

At this year's best buy meets there will be round robin seminars covering every phase of RCA Victor organizational activity. Open discussions will cover a.&r. and sales and merchandising, as well as advertising and promotion, and warehousing and manufacturing. At the best buy program Victor will also introduce the first release for its Victrola line, the firm's old trade-mark now being used for a series of low price classical releases, both in mono and stereo.

Representatives from Victor affiliates abroad will include C. R. Hottelot and R. Mejia, Argentina; H. Fromont and Mme. Heylett de Rieux, France; H. Leiber and A. Waizenegger, Germany; F. L. Fanti and G. Pulviranti, Italy; B. Ness and D. L. Crump, Mexico; C. Frederick, Venezuela; J. Houlding, L. D. Headley, W. Gilmeister, D. K. Coupland, and G. L. Mansour, Canada; P. F. Baumberger, and Alexandre Grob of the RCA International.

Sales Meet Awaits Kapp Talk Reaction

NEW YORK—Kapp Records will hold its next national distributor sales meeting Saturday, August 3. The meeting will be held at O'Hare Inn, Chicago. Trade interest in the meet has been heightened by the firm's President Dave Kapp, who made critical comments about special deals at the recent ARMADA meeting in Florida. Observers are interested to see what move the label makes in the way of providing special incentives, if any, for wholesalers and retailers.

All Kapp executives will be on hand for the event, which will be kicked off at a 4 p.m. cocktail party and dinner at 7 p.m. Individual distributor meetings will get under way at 8 p.m. Dave Kapp will open the meeting, Mickey Kapp will outline new LP product, Phil Skaff, vice-president in charge of sales, will introduce new singles, and national sales manager Al Cahn will discuss merchandising aids.



MGM-Verve Candidates at Work & Play

MGM-VERVE'S ANNUAL CONVENTION held in New York last week had both its serious and pleasurable moments. One of serious meetings is shown in above photo when Morrie Price, MGM director of marketing gave the fall program pitch. Seated next to Price, with microphone, are MGM Records president Arnold Maxin, Irv Stimler, head of album merchandising, and Tom White, director of administration. Lighter side is captured in the picture at right, when MGM-Verve-DGG-Ava-Charter-Vesuvius-Parker Records convention adjourned to the New York Playboy Club. Bunnies Joy, Dee Dee and Mona (l. to r.) gave name tags to distributors Bud Daily of Houston, Bill Emerson of Dallas and Bill Burton of Oklahoma City (l. to r.).

BILL GALLAGHER SAYS:

Not Overproduction,
Just Underselling

NEW YORK—"The most important thing for all of you is product," Columbia vice-president of marketing Bill Gallagher told Epic's Eastern and Northern distributors here last week. Opening the Epic meeting at the Americana Hotel here, one of three regional meetings planned for presentation of new Epic and Okeh product, Gallagher said: "The problem is not too much product but too much that doesn't sell."

"There's too much product now created for cutout, too much that's in orbit. We are not going to worry about that kind of chaos, we'll simply give you distributors the merchandise you can sell."

Len Levy, general manager of Epic, then told his distributors, prior to introducing the product, of his visit to the recent Florida locales of conventions of one-stops and distributors.

"It was a troubled group I saw there," Levy said. "The swingers weren't swinging and the transshippers were re-evaluating their profit margins. You could feel the fear in the air,

the fear of Big Brother, the Government."

Bucks Kapp

Levy then supported statements made at the ARMADA convention by guest speaker Dave Kapp, who exhorted his listeners to "sell product, not price, and to merchandise the product."

"If there is a demand for the records, they'll sell, and if you can't sell them, we'll try to help you," Levy went on, "But for God's sake, stop transshipping. Stay in your own back yard. It doesn't make me feel good to have a 2 per cent market come up with 20 per cent of the business."

Then, discussing Epic's revitalization since 1961, Levy predicted the biggest 10-week period in the label's history, during which \$1 million in album and tape sales are anticipated. With help from executive a.&r. producer Bob Morgan and national promotion manager Sol Rabinowitz, Levy went on to introduce a host of new product by Bobby Hackett, Ted Taylor, the Halifax Three, Andy Stewart, Buddy Greco, Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls, Georgia Gibbs, Adam Wade, George Maharis and Max Morath. The Cleveland Orchestra is the highlight of several new classical sets.

15 Per Cent Deals

A special 15 per cent discount applies now to the entire catalog for the life of the program for qualified distributors, with dated billing of one-third each for each of three months following the month of purchase. The entire program remains in effect until September 27.

Consumer brochures numbering 100,000 have been printed for the promotion campaign on the release, and advertising will appear on a selected album basis in the coming weeks in the New York Sunday Times, Mademoiselle, Playboy and elsewhere. George Maharis will embark on a coast-to-coast promotion tour August 5, tied in with the Mademoiselle ad series on his disks.

Under the slogan, "Everybody
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Mercury Sells
July Program

CHICAGO—Mercury is releasing 12 new albums and a collection of 24 "Golden Hits" catalog items in its July program titled Star Performance.

The plan includes a 15-free-with-each-100-albums deal on all new product and a straight 15 per cent discount on the "Golden Hits" material.

Merchandising materials include a colorful browser box card, illustrating all 24 Golden Hit album covers and announcing "Mercury Presents a Collection of Golden Hits by the Great Stars," an attractive banner for window or in-store display, and die-cut easel jackets.

The new plan will be in effect through August 25.

Included in the new release are pop and jazz albums, a new Patti Page release, an album by Eddie Howard recorded just before the death of the orchestra leader, and a collection of material written and performed by Ray Stevens.

New classical product includes "The Civil War: Volume II" companion to the firm's first documentary on the great war. The second volume covers the war from Gettysburg to Appomattox.

Hartstones Become
Rackers in L. A.

HOLLYWOOD—The George and Lee Hartstone disk interests, with distributorships in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and Cleveland, last week moved into the rack jobbing field in Los Angeles. The Hartstones formed Cal Raks, Inc., a firm to be devoted to record rack jobbing in California.

Phil Goldbert was named vice-president and general manager of Cal Raks. Goldbert currently is building his sales staff and expects to have Cal Raks in operation by August 1. The firm headquarters on W. Washington Boulevard. Goldbert for-

merly with with Monroe Goodman's Record Service racks here.

Hartstone told Billboard that Cal Raks will function as a separate entity from his Hart Distributors here, and the other Hartstone distributorships in San Francisco, Cleveland and Boston and for the most part, will not transship lines from its other distribution facilities. Last week, Hart here was named distributor for Warner Bros. Records (see separate story), and also handles the Liberty, London, and Kapp lines, among others.

Cap. Creative
Job to Rady

HOLLYWOOD — Capitol President Allan Livingston last week appointed Si Rady as director of creative services, with headquarters in New York. Rady will be in charge of all Capitol creative activities in the East and will report directly to Livingston.

Rady's elevation comes three months following his joining Capitol. He entered Capitol's ranks last April when the firm bought Project Records, a disk production company Rady had formed and operated for Bing Crosby.

In the new job, Rady will be in charge of all East Coast artists and repertoire activities for Capitol, exploring and negotiating for Broadway show properties and original cast album contracts with talent agencies and personal managers, and discovery of new talent and contract negotiations with artists. Rady will also work with independent producers auditioning masters offered to Capitol.

While Rady will report to Livingston for his primary activities in the creative realm, scheduling of releases for disks or purchased by him will be handled by Voyle Gilmore in the singles realm, and by Capitol's album committee for LP releases.

According to Livingston, Rady's responsibilities will be separate from those of Brown Meggs, who continues as the label's Eastern operation director. Meggs will also remain in charge of Capitol's administrative and public relations activities in the East. Both Rady and Meggs headquarter at Capitol's New York executive offices.

Prior to joining Capitol, Rady helped form Ludix Records in conjunction with Luther Dixon, a firm which Capitol has maintained as a subsidiary operation for the production of singles.

One Deal at
Riverside—
Straight 10

NEW YORK—Riverside Records has initiated a new program to replace special industry discounts, deals incentives, etc. Effective immediately, the label is offering to its distributors a 10 per cent discount on all invoices paid before the end of the month following the billing date.

The new plan was explained by Herman Gimbel, director of
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MONUMENT IN
JAZZ PICTURE

NASHVILLE — Monument Records entered the jazz album picture this week with the release of a first LP by a young Nashville pianist Tupper Saussy. The pianist also is co-owner of an advertising agency in this city, McDonald and Saussy.

Dave Brubeck wrote the liner for the album and is one of the pianist's boosters. Brubeck heard him for the first time at the School for Jazz, Lenox, Mass., where Saussy went for the four-week, intensified jazz courses some five years ago. He is 27.

Liberty Sales Parley in
Hollywood Draws 260

HOLLYWOOD — More than 160 members of Liberty Records nationwide sales and promotional forces, including distributor and company-owned branch personnel, assembled here this past weekend to attend the label's first sales convention. The event climaxed the firm's "Follow the Sales Leader" contest staged earlier in the year by Liberty National Sales Manager Don Bohanan whereby those in the field who achieved their sales goals received the expense-paid trip to Hollywood.

Sessions opened Saturday morning with Liberty President Al Bennett welcoming the visitors.

Effective use of full-color slides, coupled with stereophonic tape, was employed by Bohanan in unveiling before the assembly Liberty's 30-LP fall program. Bohanan explained that the fall program's product will be issued in the form of a two-part release. This includes the Liberty, Premiere and the Dolton lines. The fall program is tagged "The Wonderful World of Liberty."

First section, Bohanan said, will hit the market as of Monday (22), and will consist of 10 LP's. Second part of the fall program will be kicked off as of September 1. Terms covering the first part of the program will be a 10 per cent discount, Bohanan revealed, coupled with a 100 per cent exchange and date billing, with each of three payments due by the 15th of November, December and January.

Product in the first part of the program includes albums featuring Kay Stevens, Eddie Heywood, Walter Brennan, Vikki Carr, Jackie De Shannon, Dave Pell, Si Zentner, Ernie Freeman, the Ventures and the Fleetwoods.

Liberty Advertising-Merchandising Manager Bill Neiman un-

veiled before the group the label's array of sales aids to back up the fall program's product. These will include window displays, floor pieces, easels and other in-store devices aimed to lure sales to Liberty's LP's.

Addresses by non-Liberty staff members spotlighted talks by Tom Noonan, Billboard's research director, and sales specialist, Tony Whan.

The Liberty convention wound up with a dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, scene of the business sessions. Dinner was attended by more than 300 persons, including wives and guests of the visitors. A full array of the label's artists were present to entertain and meet the visitors.

According to the label's executives, the firm's first convention in its history proved to be a highly successful affair.

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COLUMBIA SINGLES SELL!

Columbia Unveils New Dealer Pricing Policy

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they now had "the opportunity to sell quality rather than price to an ever-increasing market.

As a further consequence, although emphasizing that Columbia could not control the prices at which its product is sold by retailers, Gallagher expressed the hope that as part of the hoped-for "age of reason," retailers would once more seek a realistic price from the consumer — a price at which a fair profit margin can be turned. The present \$3.98 list was defended by Gallagher as a fantastic bargain as against any other form of entertainment.

Creates Confusion

The wholesaling policies generally in effect in the industry, Loetz stressed, were creating confusion in the minds of retailers who on the one hand were tempted by special deals that tend to overload them with inventory that may not sell, and on the other hand frightened dealers from buying because tomorrow might bring a better price on the same merchandise.

Gallagher indicated that the heaviest pressures against the Columbia move could come from the big volume dealers such as the large discount operations who take advantage of special programs of discounts to retailers to obtain substantial portion of their inventory. While he recognized "low margin" selling as an accepted part of the American retailing scene, he decried the fact that "the entire industry seems to be on a loss-leader basis now," which creates pressures for chaotic pricing upward from the dealer to wholesaler to manufacturer. A fair profit margin on each disk sold by dealers would tend to reduce this pressure, he said.

The huge increase in Columbia co-op advertising allocations available to retailers may be interpreted as having several significant aspects. While competitive labels are fighting each other in attempting to attract the distributor and retailer with discount offers, Columbia obviously hopes to sell right through the distrib and dealer to the consumer. Thus, even if dealers use up much of their budgets on deals dangled by other labels' fall programs, Columbia hopes to stir up so much "consumer motivation" via its quality emphasis and increased ad program that the dealer will be forced to reorder to keep pace with demand.

The LP policy move has no effect on Columbia's singles policies, which remain intact.

'Hope to Lead Industry To Reality'—Lieberson

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Opening the annual Columbia sales meeting on a theme of your future

Release Dates Now Change

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Adoption of the new one-price policy for the entire year has required a change in the releasing policy of Columbia Records as well. Henceforth, there will not be two major program of releases a year, but rather a consistent series of monthly releases.

Instead of a full convention program featuring virtually every key artist in the catalog, the company has planned releases featuring key artists for almost every month throughout the year. It was noted that the peaks and valleys in seasonal sales is continually lessening, and that it is no longer unrealistic to release key album product in April and May. The convention was given full details of the releases for both August and September, and some mention was made of individual product scheduled for later release.

20th Fox's Fall Plans

NEW YORK—The 20th Century-Fox label is introducing its fall program for 1963. The plan, called "Mid '63 Jamboree," has five new albums in the plan. Deal has been set at 10 per cent plus an additional 5 per cent functional. Billing is 30-60-90 and the plan runs through August 31.

Included in the five-LP release are sets by Little Richard, the Tear Drops, Al Martino, Ricky Alan's instrumental set and the sound track from the new flick "Marilyn."

In line with his comments at the ARMADA convention, the label's chief, Norm Weiser, said that no allocations or quotas are being demanded of distributors.

is here, President Goddard Lieberson set the pattern for the policy announcements that were to follow by declaring that "What we intend to do will, we hope, lead the record business into reality. This was a year of confusion," he said. "We in the record industry are living in a sea of statistics, which we have to study carefully. Like bikinis, what they reveal is suggestive, but what they conceal is vital. The marketing and selling of records is a mess, and we are right in the middle along with everyone else. You salesmen will have to carry our message of anti-confusion," he declared.

With an attendance of well over 500 distributors and their salesmen, this is being called the largest sales meeting yet staged by a U. S. record manufacturer, and the largest ever held outside the continental United States.

How Plan Will Apply to Rackers

SAN JUAN, P. R.—All functional discounts now being granted to rack jobbers and one-stops by Columbia Records will be "reauthenticated, as soon as possible," according to Bill

Gallagher, merchandising vice-pee. A newly designed form must be filled out by all such accounts to provide evidence that it actually performs a sub-distribution function. The pur-

pose of the move is to assure retailers that they can cope with and buy at the same price as any rack-operated outlet.

Gallagher said that rack jobbers have an important role to play, and that he welcomes and encourages them, but they must stick to their allotted function. He said: "We are not helping the retailer if we give a rack jobber a functional discount, if that rack jobber is competing with the retailer down the street."

For racks or one-stops who are also in the retail business, the functional discount will be denied to the retail portion of their operation. Columbia will insist on a monthly accounting to show the separation of functions, and any firm refusing to supply it will be dropped as an account.

Gallagher mentioned, as a sidelight, that Columbia has completed a study of the functions both of rack jobbers and one-stops and has decided it cannot separate accurately the definitions of the two. Henceforth, therefore, it plans to group them together under the term "subdistributors."

Epic Not Affected

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The new Columbia sales policy will not affect its sister label, Epic, at this time. Queried about the possibility that the one-price-all-year plan might also apply for Epic, Marketing Vice-President Bill Gallagher noted that Epic has already announced its fall plan in a series of regional meetings. The plan calls for a 15 per cent discount during the buying period of the fall program.

Gallagher pointed out that while Epic's competitive status is considerably different from that of Columbia, "we are going to watch the market place very carefully, and when conditions are right we will go. The plan is just as right for Epic as for Columbia, and Epic will be one of the first to move.

Although he would not elucidate further, Gallagher's statement was seen as indicating that if any of Epic's direct competitors moved toward adoption of the Columbia plan, Epic itself would jump in quickly.

U.A. Has New Kidisk Line

NEW YORK—United Artists has obtained distribution rights for the newly formed Peter Penguin line of children's recordings.

The Peter Penguin label will be presenting the unusual in children's recordings and packaging via colorful 8 by 10-inch

EDITORIAL

Columbia's Move

The new plan revealed at Columbia's sales meeting in San Juan is worthy of the most serious study by all levels of the record industry. It represents a serious attempt to face up to the increasingly difficult economic plight of the record industry.

No single company, no matter how powerful, can change the direction of the industry by itself. Columbia has no illusions about this. Rather, it has cast a realistic eye upon the profitless prosperity that Dave Kapp described so vividly in Miami Beach, Fla., and has taken steps to better its own position within this framework.

The Columbia plan, mild as it may seem to some who hoped for some fantastic panacea to materialize, is nevertheless quite daring in some basic respects. The company is gambling on the likelihood of foregoing immediate shipments based on the usual release deals, on the chance that it will gain a more even spread of sales through the year. The old record industry tradition of grabbing the bird in the hand thus is being ignored.

If this move eventually shifts the attention of dealers to Columbia's product rather than its pricing policies, then the label's gamble will have paid off. And if this leads dealers to a more selective approach to product generally, then the entire industry will be better off.

At this juncture, nobody can tell whether any other label will follow Columbia. Most companies, including the other majors, already have long since set their policies for the coming season, so it is unlikely that there will be any rapid reaction from them. But there is no doubt that everyone will be watching carefully to see how Columbia fares and what reception its product gets from dealers.

The chaotic pricing situation that exists at every stage of the industry will never be remedied without some steps, however tentative, being taken. It behooves everyone with serious concern for the welfare of the record industry to seek practical ways for it to break out of its present straitjacket. Columbia's approach may prove an important signpost toward a healthier business. If there is a better approach, it has yet to be aired.

Al Sears Sues Scepter For 200G

NEW YORK — Serock Records and Sylvia Music, two firms owned by Al Sears, have filed law suits against Scepter Records, for a total of \$100,000 each.

The Serock suit, which was filed in the Supreme Court of New York July 16, concerns the contract between Scepter and Serock in which Scepter distributed Serock Records. In June Serock terminated the pact with Scepter claiming breach of contract. Scepter says it is still in force. Serock is seeking a judicial determination as to whether the contract was breached.

The Sylvia Music suit, filed in the Southern District Court of New York on July 16, is an action for alleged copyright infringement.

Sylvia Music claims that Scepter issued two Serock Records with the tunes "This Is My Prayer" and "As Long as You Need Me" both of which are published by Sylvia. Sylvia Music says they never issued a license for these tunes, which under the copyright act must be done the first time a song is recorded, and therefore Scepter's rights.

album covers which pop out to become decorator items for a child's room.

Henry La Pidus is exclusive producer for the project.

YA CAN'T TELL MITCH WIDOUT A SCORECARD

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The release of the new "Hymn Sing Along With Mitch" LP as a September issue by Columbia indicates a new policy for Mitch Miller LP's in the future.

With so many albums featuring Mitch's group now on the market, there is some feeling that consumers are concerned about buying one they may already own. So thought now is being given about making each new LP so unique in material as to be unmistakable from the others. The hymn collection is the first along these lines.

HOW NEW PLAN WORKS

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The new Columbia Records sales plan, put in its simplest terms, calls for a price to retailers of \$2.25 for merchandise with a suggested list price of \$3.98 and a retailer cost of \$2.81 for merchandise with a \$4.98 suggested list. There will now also be a straight 10 per cent quarterly exchange privilege on LP product.

Net effect of the move is to slightly increase the average LP cost to retailers, inasmuch as various Columbia programs had brought the cost of the average \$3.98 list LP to \$2.12. However, Columbia also is providing virtually a 100 per cent increase in the co-op advertising allocations available to the retailer.

The change kills all existing Columbia exchange programs, such as the so-called "bonus to sell" program in which retailers would get an additional 5 per cent credit on their invoices for waiving their 10 per cent exchange privileges. There will be no exceptions to this discount and exchange program which could be converted into any additional price advantage, although the label may provide additional merchandising inducements from time to time that are not of this nature.

The move also kills all special discount deals previously in effect, such as the monthly discount that had been offered on specific artists.

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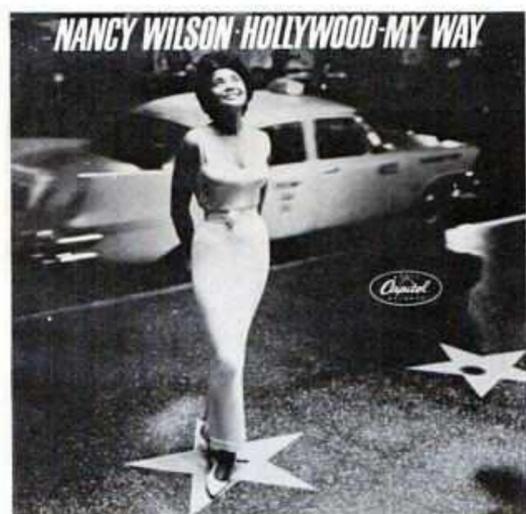
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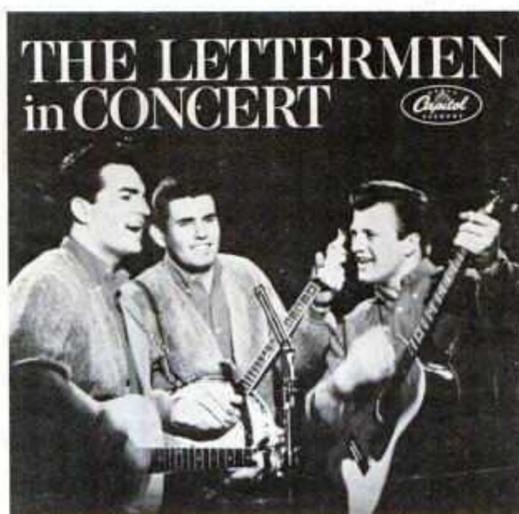
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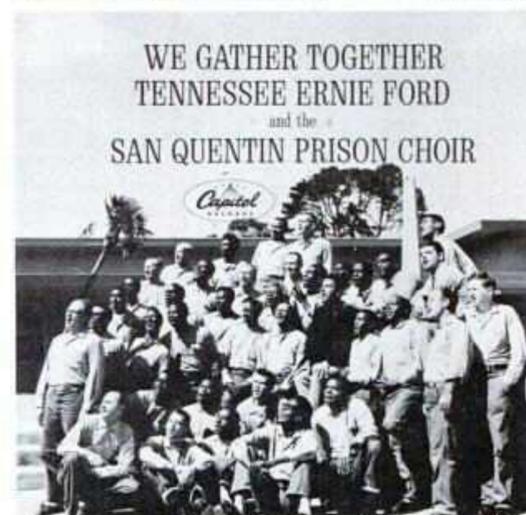
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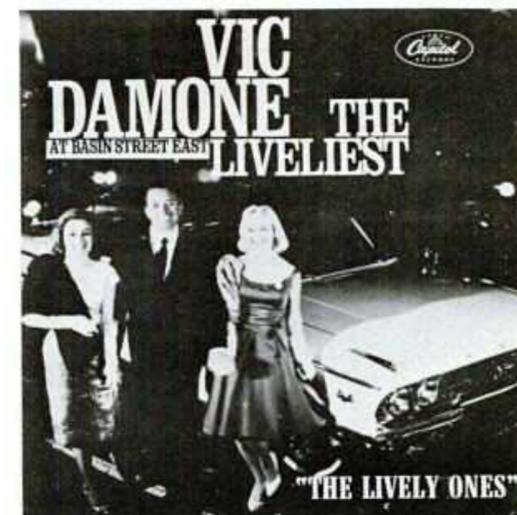
TENNESSEE ERNIE!

This is an album for people who like Tennessee Ernie Ford, for people who like great singing, for people who like inspired choral music. In short, it's an album for almost everyone! (S)T 1937



FRANK SINATRA!

Here are twelve of Frank's greatest recordings... in a classic album that's a must for every Sinatra fan. (D)T 1919



VIC DAMONE!

The star of TV's fabulous summertime show, "The Lively Ones", performs live at Basin Street East. And the result is the kind of special singing and excitement that means "hit"! (S)T 1944

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This One



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Kintner Adds Some Thoughts: Real Cure Is Fair Prices

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tioned by that law. (There are, of course, cases where competitors beat out a rival by keen but legal tactics.)

The second step is to learn how the laws apply to the record industry in particular, as they apply in general to all industry. This knowledge is most vital to the independent distributors and retailers—the segment represented largely by the American Record Merchants and Distributors Association, but encompassing all forms of retailing and distribution, rack to one-stop.

The best and least costly way to acquire this knowledge is by Trade Practice Conferences with the Federal Trade Commission—an approach to which Kintner is strongly committed. (As of this writing, the FTC has not yet decided on this.)

The ARMADA counsel gave a few examples of how the law can be put to use in record industry problems, starting with freebies (the free records that manufacturers give with sizable orders). Record distributors, hurt by manufacturers' giveaways, have tried to stop this practice by explaining to Internal Revenue Service that the freebies are eventually sold to consumers. IRS has no ruling to require manufacturers excise on goods given away. In their book, the freebies are just a way of lowering prices—and tax can be placed only on the manufacturers' selling price, not on records given away, or even on amount produced.

Kintner believes the Robin-

son-Patman anti-price discrimination act may provide a better answer. Under the law, the manufacturer must give equal promotional allowances to customers of equal functional standing. If a manufacturer claims he is giving away records as promotion or sales inducement, he must give them away on an equal basis to all of his customers in proportion, says Kintner.

This would be a deterrent to handing out vast quantities of free records for one or another particular line of distribution, he claims. If examples were explicitly spelled out in trade guides, he feels the deterrent would be even stronger. And the final recourse, complaint to the Federal Trade Commission followed by FTC orders to desist, remains open, with or without trade guides. Once ordered to stop a practice the transgressor faces fine of up to \$5,000 a day. (A recent Billboard story pegged this at \$10,000, and Kintner admits he may have inadvertently mentioned the higher figure during the Miami convention.)

Sub-Distributing

There is also the question of sub-distribution—a kind of transshipping on the grand scale, by big chains or discounters which can fan out product to branches across the country. They reportedly price well below local distributors and/or retailers, who are buying at higher prices from the same manufacturer. In his opinion, Kintner was asked, is it legal

for a discount record house to come in on several levels of distribution in markets across the country, underselling regional independents?

Kintner noted that the big shipper may come in with deliberate intent to drive out competition. Or he may consider he is charging a fair price based on his volume of business and the big discount from manufacturer. In either case, if he intentionally or unintentionally operates so as to threaten to drive other distributors or retailers out of business, he violates the law, says Kintner.

If the Federal Trade Commission receives a complaint, it can trace the channels of distribution, and check points of competition between the big central buyer and the regular distributor in an area. If the FTC finds price discrepancy threatening restraint of competition, or its elimination, it can order the big shipper to stop the practice.

Concerning functional discounts, Kintner said, they are within the law when they are based on actual function of the buyer. If the buyer is a wholesale distributor, he is clearly entitled to wholesaler discount—but on the same basis with other distributors in his functional class, he said.

But if the distributor—whether a large chain buyer, a rack operation or one-stop—gets a functional discount on the basis of a wholesale distributing operation, but proceeds to sell retail at lower prices to his own or favored outlets, than to others he serves, the law is being broken, claimed Kintner.

In most industries, Kintner points out, manufacturers with multi-function distributors give one discount for the retail buys. The buyer must segregate his buys according to what category they will go to—and the manufacturer gives him discount accordingly.

In the record industry, there should be a level of discount for records sold for distribution, but if the distributor intends parcels of these records for his own retail outlets, there should be smaller retailer discount on that part of the product, Kintner said.

Big Problems

The problem of cost-justification comes in here. The manufacturer is allowed discounts to buyers who save him money. But he must come up with the proof, and show he is not actually allowing a far steeper discount to one buyer than to another on either this basis or the functional discount, when both buyers are in the same category. (In a recent talk, FTC Chairman Paul R. Dixon pointed out that manufacturers pleading ignorance of the law, try to give special discounts because one is an "old" or "favored" customer, or because he pays fast, or is "loyal." These cut no ice under the law.)

Trade Conferences, Kintner said, would thresh out these and many other aspects, and in language the record industry could understand. He said the Trade Practice Conference, and the trade guidelines approach, adds no new rules, no new sanctions, and makes not one change in the existing laws set up to protect fair competition. The industry seeking a Trade Conference will not be any more or less liable than before—it will be forewarned. In fact,

CERTIFY 11 IN 6 MONTHS

NEW YORK — The Record Industry Association of America (RIAA) certified 10 albums and one single record for gold awards during the first half of 1963.

The single record that sold over a million copies, according to the RIAA audit, was "Hey Paula" on the Mercury label. The LP's that sold a minimum of \$1 million in factory billings were: "West Side Story" (sound track), Columbia; "Glorious Sound of Christmas," Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia; "1812 Overture," Minneapolis Symphony, Mercury; "Exodus" (sound track), RCA Victor; "Calypso," Harry Belafonte, RCA Victor; "G. I. Blues," Elvis Presley, RCA Victor; "Season's Greetings From Perry Como," RCA Victor; "Viva," Percy Faith, Columbia; "The Music Man" (sound track), Warner Bros.; "Time Out," Dave Brubeck, Columbia.

additional legislation that might be put on the book by Congress to eliminate an industry sore spot could be forestalled by the voluntary compliance route.

The Trade Conference's main function, Kintner points out, is to translate the legal language of the law into the lingo of the industry, so that it can easily be understood by every member. It helps further by giving actual examples of what is wrong or right in industry practices. Examples incorporated in the final guidelines agreed by FTC and an industry are based on puzzlers threshed out in the conferences.

Once trade guidelines are agreed on, they are issued in booklet form and go out to every member of the industry. It would be up to ARMADA and all trade associations to keep up a program of education through their conventions and meetings for best results with trade guides.

Kintner emphasized strongly that compliance with the guides is entirely voluntary. While it is hoped most members would pledge compliance, the guides also serve as a warning to those who remain outside the agreement, ending pleas of ignorance by anyone who makes, sells, ships, distributes or gives away records.

Kintner had a final reminder: "Understanding must precede compliance with the law. But unless enough of the independent segment of the record industry is interested in effecting a fair set of guidelines to live by—the procedure would be worthless."

Riverside Deal

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LP Sales Corporation, national distrib for Riverside and its associated labels, and Bill Grauer and Orrin Kbennews, the label's two top executives. Special emphasis was put on the fact that this plan was no quickie deal or gimmick. It will replace deals previously instituted by the disk firm. The plan will be used on a continuing basis. When questioned about additional discounts, the executive said they might be forthcoming, but they would be built upon this 10 per cent 30 days EOM which is now considered Riverside policy.

Dot Moves Out In More Areas

HOLLYWOOD — Dot Records last week took two more key areas away from company-owned branches and sold their distribution franchises to well-established distributing companies. This marks the fourth market in as many weeks that Dot has converted a company-owned branch to a franchise arrangement.

The Newark territory, heretofore serviced by Dot's New York City company-owned branch, will be handled by Affiliated Record Distributors, recently formed subsidiary of Krich-New Jersey, Inc. Dot will be handled under the newly formed operation known as Dot Distributing of New Jersey.

In Philadelphia, a market formerly covered by Dot's own branch, the label bestowed its franchise upon Universal Record Distributors, who will handle the line under the newly formed firm, Dot Record Distributors of Philadelphia. Universal has taken over Dot's building and complete facilities previously occupied by the label's own branch.

FTC Hearing

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"and the old marketing areas for independent distributors have broken down and those who have not entered the rack field are being strained."

Questioned on remarks by Kapp Records President Dave Kapp at the recent ARMADA convention, regarding "profitless prosperity," Gallagher said he felt this problem applies more to the area of independent manufacturers and distributors. In answer to another question, Gallagher said he disagreed with the point that many distributors are doing a large volume with little profit.

Still Comes In

"It's generally still a profitable business for them," he said, "though their gross may be less since they are passing on a sizable amount to sub-distributor who is playing an important role."

In relation to the value of club advertising to the general business, Gallagher was asked the hypothetical question: "Does a discount ad by Korvette help Doubleday's sales?"

Gallagher's reply: "That is what we call bell-cow advertising, because the bigger fellow rings the bell and the smaller ones cash in, too. Certainly the Korvette ad would help."

Peter Max, the other witness heard during the week, testified in great detail about the performance at retail of numerous specific albums, as shown by chart activity on Billboard's best selling LP chart, in relation to club offers of the same album.

Bill Gallagher

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Loves a Winner," Epic will also run an incentive plan for distributor salesmen and promotion men, entitling them to numerous types of merchandise prizes, when they have won certain qualifying prize points based on their sales performance. None can win, however, until the distributor for whom they work has attained 100 per cent of his album and tape sales quota.

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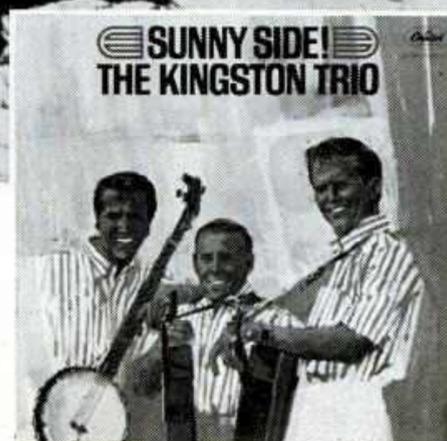
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UPSTAIRS AT THE DOWNSTAIRS

Night Club 'Book' Show Tasty

RONNY GRAHAM MAY HAVE STARTED a trend with his new musical production "Money," which opened last week at New York's Upstairs at the Downstairs. Up to now the U. at the D. has been famed for its satirical night club revues produced either by Julius Monk or Graham. "Money" is a musical with a plot, with songs that spin along the plot, and a gifted cast of four who keep the comic situations moving at all times.

"Money" concerns a wealthy young man, almost a modern "Candide," spurred on to do something in the world by a girl he loves.

Pushed on by his love, the young man discovers that the working world, the professional world, and the institutional world is often dominated by grasping, greedy men and women. He fails in everything he attempts, and it all comes out right in the end, for his pushy young woman can accept him as a complete failure.

THE STAR OF THE SHOW is George Coe, who portrays an uncountable number of characters in the plot with the proper cunning, slyness and all-out skulduggery. David Rounds is the rich young man, and he handles the busy role with charm and the right amount of enthusiasm. The girl in the cast, the attractive and appealing Barbara Quaney, performs a difficult role with warmth and style, and sings well too. Jon Stone, as the biggest schnook in the world, comes through with some mighty funny bits, especially when he drunkenly explains how he always loses—no matter what he does.

"Money" is actually a show where the parts add up to more than the whole. The most enjoyable parts are the skits that could have been staged as separate numbers in a revue. One is a take-off on doctors as businessmen, another is a satire on organizations and associations from the John Birchers to Left-wing kooks. Most hilarious of all is the take-off on philanthropic organizations and charities.

Dave Axelrod and Tom Whedon, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Sam Pottle, who wrote the music, deserve kudos for a very good job. The music is most effective, the lyrics are often a gas, and there are some very funny plot lines. To Ronny Graham goes credit for punchy, fast-paced direction. All in all a good show with a chance for a long run and a chance for a record album as well.

BOB ROLONTZ



BITTER END

The Big Three Come to Sing

EVERYBODY'S TRYING to get into the folk act these days, but few threesomes are equipped with the affluent qualifications of the Big Three, currently on stage at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village. Tim Rose, Cass Elliot and Jim Hendricks, who comprise the trio, and Bob Bowers, bass player and musical director for the group, make an excellent team. Their act is well paced. It shies away from any unnecessary business and they make it clear from the start that they are there to sing. And out comes a program which ranges from blues to bluegrass, all done with concentration and style.

Vocally, the group is exceptional. Each has a distinct, individual timbre, and when they harmonize, the sound is fresh, exciting and crisp.

STANDOUTS in their current act are "Makes a Long-time Man Feel Sad," "Young Girl's Lament," sensitively sung by the girl, Cass Elliot, and a commercial arrangement of "Oh Susanna," which they call "B-A-N-J-O." But the topper of them all is their hard-driving rendition of "Rider," with which they sign off their set. When the group sings together at full volume, as they do here, it is quite an experience—they nearly drive you out of your seat.

The Big Three is about to be heard from on records this month, when both a single and an album are released on the newly formed FM label. If the excitement they create in live performance is transferred onto disk, their future in the business is pretty secure.

BARRY KITTLESON

TALENT ON TOUR

(Top record talent in top towns this week)

EAST

Bufs migrating to this year's Newport Folk Festival (26-27-28) are in for a sampling of the talents of: **Bob Dylan; Peter, Paul and Mary; Theodore Bikel, Judy Collins, the Rooftop Singers, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, John Lee Hooker, Ian and Sylvia, the Dillards, Dave van Ronk, New Lost City Ramblers, Jean Redpath, Sonny Terry, Raun McKinnon, Doc Watson** and many, many more. . . . **Tony Bennett** plays the Frolics in Boston through Saturday. . . . **Sue Kenny** opens at the Hawaiian Cottage in Camden, N. J., on July 23. . . . **Ronnie and the Hi-Lites** will be appearing this weekend at Hy Lit's new teen club in Atlantic City. . . . Also in Atlantic City, **Damita Jo** headlines the Club Harlem for two weeks as of July 25. . . . **Ralph and Pattie** are currently appearing at the Bolero Club, Wildwood, N. J. . . . Weekend jazz concert this week

at Basin Street East will feature the **Duke Ellington** ork and **Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan**. . . . **Ella Fitzgerald** and **Stan Getz** are both featured at the Carter Barron Amphitheater, Washington, D. C., through Sunday. . . . **Count Basie**, doing countless one-nighters, will play the Hillcrest Hall, Minersville, Pa. (23), the Pines Hotel, S. Fallsberg, N. Y. (25) and then goes into Freedomland on July 26 for five days.

SOUTH

Gene Pitney is continuing along the circuit, with one-stops this week at the Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh (22), Memorial Field House, Huntington, W. Va. (23); Poncedeleon Stadium, Atlanta (25), and Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem, N. C., on July 27.

MIDWEST

Amanda Ambrose completes a two-week engagement at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit this Sunday.

WEST

All sides of **Shelley Berman** will be on display at the Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, from July 23 through August 19. . . . **Margie Rayburn** goes into the Hesperia Inn, Hesperia, Calif., on July 23 for two weeks.

TV GUEST APPEARANCES BY RECORD TALENT

The national network TV guest appearances listed below provide outstanding promotional opportunities for alert, aggressive record dealers and for all others who can benefit from the exposure of these record artists to millions of consumers. This chart should be used as a calendar around which to plan window, counter and other displays by which the TV appearances can be merchandised to the record-buying public.

JULY 22-28

(All Times Eastern Daylight Saving)

MONDAY 22—LES McCANN

Jazz pianist will be guest of Steve Allen on Westinghouse tape syndicated show. McCann records for Pacific Jazz.

TUESDAY 23—LIZA MINNELLI, LESLEY GORE

Both young singers will be guests on the Keefe Brasselle show (CBS-TV, 10-11 p.m.). Liza will sing "One Summer Love" and "Just a Little Boy." Leslie will sing her smash hit, "It's My Party."

TUESDAY 23—JAN AND DEAN

Duo will be guests of Steve Allen, and sing their hit record, "Surf City."

THURSDAY 25—BENNY GOODMAN, JOANNIE SOMMERS, ADDISS AND CROFUT, COUNT BASIE

All will be guests on the premiere showing of the Lively Ones (NBC-TV, 9:30-10 p.m.). Host is Vic Damone.

SATURDAY 27—SMOTHERS BROTHERS, CHAD MITCHELL TRIO, JUDY HENSKE, SIMON SISTERS

Guests of Jack Linkletter tonight on Hootenanny (ABC-TV, 8:30-9 p.m.), will be seen in show taped at Rutgers University.

SUNDAY 28—DIAHANN CARROL, STEVE LAWRENCE, PEGGY LEE, GORDON MacRAE, ROBERTA PETERS, CESARE SIEPI, PETER NERO, NANCY DUSSAULT, ARTHUR FIEDLER, ROBERT DE CORMIER CHORALE

All will pay tribute to Richard Rodgers on Ed Sullivan show (CBS-TV, 8-9 p.m.), which was filmed at Carnegie Hall.

ARTISTS' BIOGRAPHIES

For your programming use here are pertinent facts about hot disk artists. If clipped and pasted on 3 by 5 cards these biographies will help you build a convenient file of such data.



INEZ FOXX
(Sue)

PERSONAL MANAGER: Clarence Fuller. **BIRTH-DAY:** September 9, 1942. **HOME TOWN:** Greensboro, N. C. **EDUCATION:** High school. **HOBBIES:** Modern dance and piano. **BACKGROUND:** In addition to singing in her church choir, Inez sang with the Gospel Tide Chorus in Greensboro, N. C. While singing with that

group, she was discovered by Clarence Fuller, who secured her first engagement at the A.B.C. Club in that city. More local club dates followed, and in 1959, Inez came to New York to audition for several recording companies. Her first single, "A Feeling," was released on Brunswick. Then she was signed to Sue Records, and her first single for them, "Mocking Bird," has proved to be a big hit. Inez is one of seven children. It won't seem surprising that the pretty Inez Foxx was voted Homecoming Queen of Dudley High School.

LATEST SINGLE: "Mocking Bird" takes a big jump for such a small bird on Billboard's Hot 100 this week from position 59 to 41.

TALENT TOPICS

HOUSTON

Recording satr **Teresa Brewer** opened a two-week engagement at the International Club accompanied by the **Shep Fields** orchestra. . . . **Ted Boyer**, a hypnotist, opened at the French Quarter. He recently completed a 100-week engagement in Las Vegas. Also on the bill: singer **Nancy Ames**, with the **Don Cannon** band. . . . The comedy team of **McCall and Brill**, with singer **Hoyt Hudson**, are still at the Tidelands Club. **Jerry Colona** will head his own revue into the Tidelands later.

DALLAS

The **Three Suns**, recording artists, opened at the Gaylife Club, which has again been taken over by **Guy Jones**. . . . **Patrice Wymore** is currently at the Bon Vivant and will be followed by **Tito Guizar** opening an engagement on July 29. **Mark Carroll Trio** currently ap-

pearing at Nero's Nook at the Cabana Motel. **Ruth Russell** has been signed for another year, her second, at the Town Pump. The spot is owned by **Jim Barragan**, who will observe his ninth anniversary of operation.

SAN FRANCISCO

The musical revue, "Parade," is playing nightly at the remodeled Purple Onion, now a cabaret theater. The revue comes from successful "Off Broadway" engagements in New York and Los Angeles. The cast includes **Carole Cooke, Tucker Smith, Beverly Saunders** and **John Castello**. . . . **Barbara Dane** brings her unusual singing talents to the Folk Music Theater in San Jose for a short engagement, starting July 12. . . . **Bob Hall** and **Cindy Lane** have been entertaining at the Tin Pan Alley in Redwood City. . . . The **Nob Hill Trio** with Shelly at the piano bar are currently at Mariani's in Santa Clara.

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How to Spot Next Latin Craze? That's What A.&R. Men Ask

By SAM CHASE

NEW YORK—One day in the relatively near future, one or more disks featuring a previously unheralded Latin tempo will catch the ear of the American public and a new record binge will be kicked off in a big way, one which necessarily will have international ramifications. Brazil's bossa nova was only the most recent to catch on. What Latin rhythm will break out next? That's the question all perceptive a.&r. men are eagerly seeking to answer first. There are roughly about 300 basic Latin musical forms and to predict which one or combination may provide the inspiration for the next craze would be foolhardy. However, some of the leading experts in the field hold that at least four rhythms have outstanding raw potential to lend themselves to commercial treatment. These are the bongoson, the fado, the guarania and the bambuco. There are recorded specimens of each available, and radio outlets featuring Latin rhythms occasionally air them.

All that is needed is a really hot disk to kick off an excitement that grabs the general public.

The entry favored by Latin disk specialist Herman Diaz Jr., who has produced hits of this genre for RCA Victor for many years, is the bongoson. In fact, Diaz recently put together an LP featuring the Perez Prado ork ("Our Man in Latin America") which contains five bongoson tracks. Diaz calls the bongoson "a marriage of the twist with the Cuban son," and it has sufficient youthful bounce to kick off among teen-agers, given a strong single. The basic beat of the bongoson can be applied to virtually any Latin rhythm, as demonstrated on the Prado LP.

People's Choice?

A sentimental favorite among many aficionados to achieve commercial recognition is the fado, which actually originated in Portugal but has achieved considerable popularity throughout Latin America, especially among Brazil's Portuguese-speaking population. Any day, some of the new wave tunesmiths of Rio may find an original approach to packaging the fado and a fresh mania could be born.

Traditionally, the fado is performed by a solo singer to the accompaniment of two guitars, Spanish and Portuguese. The word "fado" derives from the Latin word for fate, and the music is emotional and melodic, with overtones of both Moorish and Brazilian influences. In Sao

NEWER FACES MAKING NOISE ON COAST

LOS ANGELES—A number of new names are beginning to create sales action, according to key Latin dealers checked in this market. They include Fernando Valdes, on RCA Victor; Sonia Lopez, on Columbia; Los Impalas, who records for Musart, and Magda Franco. Very hot lately is Ricardo Gonzalez, on the Aguila label. Both his recent single and his new LP have been selling well.

The market in this area has long been dominated by Mexican music and Mexican artists, according to local dealers, but lately Cuban music has been increasing a bit on the sales side.

After the Bossa Was Over . . . ?



Paulo, the biggest city in Brazil, the Adega Lisboa Antiga restaurant is constantly crowded by fans of the form, who cheer the New World's leading exponents of the fado, Continental Records star Terezinha Alves and RCA Victor of Brazil artist Manuel Taveira.

Herman Diaz thinks highly of the potential of the fado, pointing out that it is danced in a beautiful, graceful and simple manner in which the men and women are somewhat provocatively apart from each other.

There are numerous Amalia Queen LP's available in the U. S., with the undisputed queen of fado singers, Amalia Rodrigues, heard on several Angel and Kapp LP's. In recent months, Mointor has become a major source of fado music, with some outstanding recordings featuring leading Lisbon artists including Fernanda Maria and Valentin Felix.

A new twist on the fado is featured by Miss Felix on "Petticoats of Portugal" (Monitor MFS 391. Here, for the first time, a singer is backed on an LP by an instrumental group rather than just the traditional two guitars, which are supplemented here by bass, drums, clarinet, sax and accordion. As played by the Conjunto Cantares de Portugal, these provide a basic rhythm suitable for dancing; the group's expressed purpose is to turn Portuguese folk music into more popular channels. Their international travels



have helped spread the potential of the fado. Also, the use of English lyrics on two tunes, the title song and "April in Portugal," may help widen its popularity.

Other labels which have featured fado releases include Capitol, Decca, Epic, London, Request, Seeco and Universe.

The guarania is given a real chance by two of South America's most knowledgeable music men, M. H. Brenner, who heads the Buenos Aires operation of the Fermata publishing-recording complex, and L. M. Morris, head of the Brazilian Odeon, a branch of EMI. The guarania is a relatively recent pop musical form developed in Paraguay and named for the leading Indian tribe of that nation. In an LP recorded in South America, titled "Soy el Amor," Neil Sedaka scored a great success on that Continent with a guarania track titled "Recuerdos de Ipacarai."

Orchestral Side

The same tune is featured in an orchestral version in an LP titled "Amor . . . Saudade . . . Guarania," released on the Bra-

20th Names Alpha

NEW YORK — The 20th Century-Fox label has named a new distributor in this city effective immediately. The new distributor is Alpha Distributors. Former 20th Century-Fox outlet was Portem.

Texas Takes Big Spanish Share

NEW YORK—The lion's share (more than 25 per cent of schedule) of Spanish music is being programmed on 49 radio stations in 30 cities in the United States including 15 Mexican-licensed stations located in nine border cities.

Texas is far in the lead in the Spanish language and music broadcasting area with 20 stations in 11 cities. Included in the total are 11 stations located in six Mexican border cities, according to a report in the July 8 issue of the magazine Sponsor.

California ranks second with eight stations in six U. S. cities plus three Mexican border stations.

Florida takes third position with four stations—three in Miami and one in Tampa, serving the Spanish community. Arizona is riding neck-and-neck with Florida with three stations located in Phoenix and Tucson, plus XEHF in Nogales, Mexico.

New York and New Mexico are tied for fourth

Gema, Old Cuban Label, Ready to Bust Pop Field

NEW YORK—Gema Records will make its first effort to break into the pop market with its new release featuring Charles Fox, the 22-year-old arranger. Gema Records was the top Cuban diskery for years, but relocated in the U. S. after Castro came to power. For the past four years the label, offices in New York and Miami, has been producing and selling primarily to the Latin market.

Charles Fox has been causing excitement both in the classical and pop fields of music. His composition "Movement for Orchestra" will be played by the New York Philharmonic and the American Symphony Orchestra.

He also has been arranging for Skitch Henderson and for Dizzy Gillespie. He has just completed the arrangements for Joe Quijano's single record of "Everything Latin, Yeah, Yeah," to be issued on Columbia. On the flip is a tune called "Sagoo" composed and arranged by Charles Fox.

Fox' first album for Gema is called "Just for Fun." It spotlights Fox and his Charanga orchestra playing charanga orchestrations which combine classical and jazz with the pachanga rhythms.

Fox is presently writing a concerto called "Burlesque for Harp and Orchestra" and is also working on a Broadway musical as well as a Latin revue for Las Vegas.

zilian Odeon's "Galeria de Ouro" de luxe LP series, which is packaged for export. Lush orchestrations suitable for dancing as well as listening as played by the Violinos de Ouro could spread the popularity of the guarania, which is featured on seven of the tracks on the LP.

Unique and prominent in the guarania is the use of the Paraguayan harp, which gives the music a highly distinctive sound. Among the disks available of this form in the U. S. in somewhat less sophisticated form are those featuring the Trio Los Paraguayos on Epic and Los Indios on Fontana. The former group in its initial Epic release (LN 3189) renders excellent small group versions of "Mi Dicha Leja" (My Silent Love) which also is heard on the Odeon disk as an instrumental, and of "Pajara Campana," both of which also have the potential for commercial treatment. Other labels with guaranias on LP are Montilla, Philips and Monitor.

Underdog Touted

As for the bambuco, it is doubtless the least frequently heard of these rhythms, but is touted as having especially fine potential by Pru Devon, folklorist and expert on Latin American music who has two pro-

BLANCA ROSA SALES UP AFTER DATE

NEW YORK — Blanca Rosa Gil's first New York appearance at the Liborio Restaurant here has helped spur her sales in this market. A number of dealers specializing in strictly Latin records have told Billboard her sales are big on records since she opened at the club.

Blanca Rosa Gil's first New York appearance received good reviews in the press. It indicates that the Liborio Restaurant has become something of a prime show place for new Latin acts.

Coast Drug Chain Stays With Rack

HOLLYWOOD — Thrifty Drugs, the California 207-store drug chain, has shelved its plan to buy records direct, and will continue to utilize rack-jobbing services. Marty Gordon, the Thrifty Drugs executive in charge of the disk phase of the chain's operations, told Billboard: "We will not go to a direct buying policy in the foreseeable future, and we are content to continue to be serviced by a rack jobber."

The record sections at Thrifty are racked by Monroe Goodman's Record Services-Tip Top Music rack operations. Record Services is the Southern California wing of Goodman's rack firm, headed here by Larry Nunes. Tip Top Music is the Northern California division, headquartered in San Francisco.

grams weekly on WQXR here which feature Latin folk recordings. A melody native to Colombia, the bambuco is described by Miss Devon as featuring a nice lilt, and a sharply pointed rhythm featuring a "delicious syncopation" that lends itself especially well to dancing.

Its title derives from Bambuc, the African port from which slaves were shipped to Latin America. The dance, which uses a 3/4 or 6/8 rhythm, has the man pursuing his partner, who evades him.

Other Latin music that could come up big, according to Miss Devon, includes the cumbia, "perhaps the most beautiful of the pop music of the Coastal regions," and the porro, "which has an interesting African impulse."

The music mentioned here meets the qualification of being neither too exotic nor too athletic to attain wide popular acceptance. One of them may suddenly become the newest craze, or perhaps it will be some other form less widely heralded. But as surely as Sugar Loaf looks down over Copacabana Beach, one or another Latin American beat will sweep through North America and then across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It has, regularly, in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.



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Chicago Music Show Looms as Biggest Ever for the Industry

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firms which left the TV business were Arvin, Bendix, CBS, Crosley, Allen B. du Mont Laboratories (sold to Emerson), Hallicrafters, Hoffman, International Telephone & Telegraph, National Co., Pilot, Raytheon, Scott Radio, Sparton, Stewart-Warner, Stromberg-Carlson.

How many of the smaller phonograph and tape recorder brands will be able to weather the storm of fierce competition which is sweeping the home instrument business today?

SOME NEW PRODUCTS will draw attention at the Music Show. Minnesota Mining is now approaching Phase Two of its master plan for putting its cartridge tape-recorder system over the top. By fall, the portable, self-contained stereo recorder-player will be in nationwide distribution at \$450. The Music Show will see some lower priced units added to the line.

For the first time, 3M-Revere is offering the cartridge-changer as a playback-only unit—putting it in a field where it may eventually compete with the record-changer. Two playback units will be offered—one a portable with self-contained amplifier and the other a deck for playback through an external amplifier. At press time, prices hadn't yet been announced.

No manufacturer in the past has had spectacular success with a tape-player unit lacking the facilities for recording. But 3M-Revere can point to 15 hours' playing time, complete automatic operation, tape-cartridge units smaller than records.

At the same time, 3M-Revere will offer an audiophile version of the combined record-playback deck for use with external component systems.

IN A RELATED DEVELOPMENT, Ravenswood has become the first console-manufacturing customer of 3M-Revere for the tape changer, and will offer the unit as an optional accessory on consoles. If Ravenswood meets with success in this approach, you can expect other—and larger—console manufacturers to take some very serious looks at this new method of recording and playing back music.

It seems obvious that 3M feels that the automatic playback feature of its tape-cartridge system is far more significant than the recording feature, and as the repertory of pre-recorded tape cartridges builds up, you can expect less

and less emphasis to be placed on the system as a recording device, and more and more stress on its music-playing qualities.

Among other Music Show highlights are several brand-new Westinghouse products not previously announced—all showing imagination and daring.

The first is a miniature transistorized battery-operated tape recorder, designed to sell for less than \$40, a price just slightly above the range of imported "toys." This one appears to be anything but a toy. It has record-level meter, tape-speed adjustment, and the microphone contains a pause-edit control. It measures two and one-half inches high, about eight inches square and plays up to 80 hours on penlight batteries.

Another transistorized "first" from Westinghouse is a new monophonic portable phonograph with pull-down changer, which can be operated from house current or on self-contained flashlight batteries. Westinghouse also is introducing its first table model radio with FM stereo. It's a three-piece unit with separate speaker enclosures at about \$200.

THE SOLID-STATE RACE continues in the phonograph industry, and "transistorized" is practically the byword at the Music Show. At least ten makes of console and portable phonographs will show new models without electron tubes.

In the television field, attention will be focused on General Electric's 11-inch tinyvision series, priced from \$99.95 to \$149.95. This is the set which most of the TV industry didn't think was salable.

First returns are in, and it appears that GE's tinyvision is selling well—heavily back-ordered in some areas. This is strictly an "impulse-type" item—or, it should be—and GE insists it won't cut into the sales of conventional TV.

GE's competitors have scoffed at this claim. But they've carefully researched the initial reception given to the little set by the public—and it's now obvious that GE and Admiral (which plans to bring out an 11-inch set this summer) won't have the field to itself very long.

Estey in Tape Recorder Field

NEW YORK — Estey Electronics, 118-year-old organ manufacturer, has entered the tape recorder field. A line of four initial models was introduced here last week at a special press showing. The models will also be exhibited at the Music Show in Chicago.

The company, which also produces the Magnetone line of amplifiers, acquired the assets of General Magnetics, an electronics firm, over a year ago. Through this firm, a research and development program was kicked off which resulted in the product displayed here last week. Full factory production of the units will start in two weeks, according to marketing vice-president Bill Souweine.

Souweine, noting that when tape recorders require repair, "it's usually the mechanism that's at fault," said the aim of the company was to come up with a "foolproof" assembly, something that would "really

IN CHICAGO IS ACCORDIONIST

CHICAGO—Carol Ann Wrobel, pretty young accordionist here, will reign as Queen of the 1963 Music Show at the Palmer House. Sponsored by the National Association of Music Merchants, the show will run from Sunday (21) to Thursday (25).

The new music queen will wear a hand-made crown, set with more than 2,500 synthetic diamonds, 800 pearls and many larger colored stones. Don E. Noble, long-time exhibitor at the Music Show bought the crown in London, where it was first displayed during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

stand up and take a beating." The result, he said, was a unit with only 14 moving parts, and one which has, as he put it, "undergone a beating by an

8-year-old child," as part of its testing.

High-end unit of the Estey series is Model 70, a professionally styled stereo recorder-playback with sound-on-sound which allows up to eight recordings to be placed on a single mono tape track. The vertically mounted unit with detachable winged speakers, carries a suggested list of \$339.95.

Next in line is Model 50, which offers sound with sound (permitting recording on one channel while playing the other—and detachable winged speakers. This stereo package lists at \$229.95.

Model 30, a mono unit, features an input designed for either mike or direct recording from radio, TV or phono sources. Speaker jacks permit the use of external speakers. This set lists at \$129.95, while a fourth, budget type mono machine, a 21-pound portable, carries a tag of \$99.95. All units operate at both 7½ and 3¾ speeds and take seven-inch reels. A 120-day guarantee on parts and labor is a feature of all models.

Billboard 1963 SURVEY OF

RETAIL OUTLETS

Billboard's annual Survey of Retail outlets, dealing with trade practices, was conducted by the Record Market Research Division. A sample of outlets was selected that proportionately represented the entire nation and each size of store, in order to accurately reflect the average retail outlet. By definition, a retail outlet is one which is not serviced by a rack jobber and which buys from local distributors.

A total of 858 stores received questionnaires which were mailed June 19, 1963. Of these, 71, or 8.3 per cent were returned unopened, indicating that these outlets were either no longer in business, had moved to another location, or had merged with another outlet at a different address. A total of 159 questionnaires were returned prior to the cutoff date for tabulation. This represents a return of 20.2 per cent, on the net mailing.

QUESTION 1: WHAT KIND OF A STORE WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOUR LOCATION.

38.6%	Record Store
11.7%	Appliance (or Phonograph) Store
14.0%	Music Center - Instruments, Sheet Music, etc.
8.8%	Record & Appliance Store
7.6%	Department and/or Discount Store
5.3%	Hi Fi Store
3.5%	Gift Shop
2.3%	Camera & Card Shop
8.2%	All Others

QUESTION 2: PLEASE CHECK ALL OF THE PRODUCTS HANDLED: (Results stated as percentage of all those replying)

100.0%	Records
93.7%	Record Accessories
88.1%	Phonographs
84.9%	Tape
70.4%	Radios
69.8%	Tape Recorders
42.8%	Television
26.4%	Musical Instruments
22.6%	Greeting Cards
20.1%	Books
17.0%	Sheet Music
11.9%	Pianos & Organs
45.3%	All Others

QUESTION 3: IF YOU CARRY PHONOGRAPHS, PLEASE CHECK WHICH PRICE LINES YOU STOCK: (check all that you carry)

37.9%	Under \$100	28.2%	\$100 to \$300
14.1%	Over \$500	19.8%	\$300 to \$500

QUESTION 4: DOES THE SAME PERSON WHO BUYS RECORDS FOR YOUR STORE ALSO DECIDE ON WHICH PHONOGRAPH LINES TO CARRY?

64.2%	YES	35.8%	NO
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OR DOES THE RECORD BUYER PARTAKE IN PHONO BUYING DECISIONS, IF HE DOESN'T ACTUALLY DECIDE?

52.4%	YES	47.6%	NO
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QUESTION 5: UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS, WHAT IS THE LENGTH OF YOUR BUSINESS DAY?

Weekdays:	77.8%	8-1/2 hour day	Saturdays:	76.4%	9 hour day
	22.2%	11-1/2 hour day		23.6%	11 hour day

QUESTION 6: HOW MANY CLERKS DO YOU HAVE HANDLING RECORD SALES?

1.8	Fulltime	1.6	Parttime
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QUESTION 7: WHAT IS THE AVERAGE HOURLY RATE OF PAY OF THESE CLERKS?

\$1.34 per hour.	Highest Reported: \$3.50 per hour
	Lowest Reported: .62 per hour

QUESTION 8: DO YOU HAVE A SELF-SERVICE SETUP IN YOUR STORE?

83.7%	YES	16.3%	NO
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Jimmy Dean Show Taps Dick Shawn

NEW YORK — Comedian Dick Shawn has been tapped as the first guest star for the

premiere telecast of the Jimmy Dean Show, Thursday, September 19 (9 to 10 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Rosemary Clooney is scheduled for an appearance on the second stanza, September 26.

ISC Unveils Mobile Music Unit

HOLLYWOOD — International Systems Corporation, Van Nuys, Calif., last week unveiled its Mobile Music unit, a stereo-tape playback designed for use in cars, boats and planes. The set uses a Viking head, plays tapes at 3 3/4 i.p.s. via the perpetual play (i.e. mobulous loop) Fidelipac cartridge.

Sound is channeled through two clip-on speakers, thus eliminating the necessity of having to cut into the car in making the installation. Speakers also can be placed underneath the seats or in the rear of the vehicle.

The Fidelipac cartridge contains four-track stereo tape with each double-track devoted to the side of an album. The listener can change the music program by turning a switch which moves

the tape head from one double-track to the other.

Unit will list at \$129.95. A separate transformer is being made available as an accessory to permit the 12-volt playback to operate off of house current. Control panel contains separate volume controls for each channel, thereby allowing the listener to adjust the balance of the two speakers to his liking. Panel also features twin lights to indicate which "side" or double-track is being played.

The Fidelipac single reel cartridge eliminates necessity of threading the playback or re-winding. The mobulous loop achieves the perpetual play feature by feeding the tape from the center and rewinding automatically as it plays on the outside of the single reel. Thus, the

one reel is able to feed and re-wind in a single operation.

International Systems Corporation is active in the data processing equipment field, and manufactures switching equipment, solid state and electro-mechanical relays, communication systems, among other areas of the electronics realm. The Mobile Music device marks its first step into the entertainment instrument field.

Music for the ISC unit is supplied by the LaSalle Music Corporation, established to acquire tape rights to existing disk catalogs. ISC is currently setting up its distribution pattern for the sale of its Mobile Music units.

Billboard 1963 DEALER SURVEY

RADIO SALES IN RECORD-SELLING OUTLETS

(January to May, 1963)

	Better	About Same	Worse	Don't Know
TRANSISTOR PORTABLES	28	39	31	2
STANDARD AM RADIOS	7	39	50	4
AM-FM RADIOS	36	41	20	3
FM-STEREO RADIOS	39	24	18	19

Billboard 1963 DEALER SURVEY

PHONO SALES IN RECORD-SELLING OUTLETS

(January to May, 1963)

	Per Cent of Dealers Replies
Better	21
About Same	39
Worse	39
Don't Know	1

Billboard Survey of Phonographs and Radio Sales in

OF RECORD-SELLING DEALERS HANDLING PHONO EQUIPMENT, PERCENT HANDLING EACH TYPE, FROM JANUARY 2 THRU MAY 11, 1963	ESTIMATED UNIT SALES BY RECORD-SELLING DEALERS FROM JANUARY 2 THRU MAY 11, 1963	AVERAGE UNITS SOLD PER RECORD-SELLING DEALER HANDLING PHONO EQUIPMENT FROM JANUARY 2 THRU MAY 11, 1963	TYPE OF PHONOGRAPH EQUIPMENT & RADIOS	BRANDS	ADMIRAL	BIRCH	BRADFORD	CAPITOL	COLUMBIA	CONCERT HALL	CURTIS-MATHIS	DECCA
78.2%	69,000	18.4	PORTABLE MONAURAL PHONOGRAPHS BOTH MANUAL & AUTOMATIC	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"	♦	1.2%	♦	7.1%	12.6%	♦		21.8%
				Average Number Units Sold		3.5		8.8	11.0		10.6	
32.1%	12,800	8.3	PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPHS MANUAL	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"		♦		2.5%	4.0%			5.5%
				Average Number Units Sold				5.0	7.1		6.3	
76.3%	72,900	19.9	PORTABLE STEREO OR TABLE MODEL AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"	♦	♦	♦	2.2%	7.1%			9.5%
				Average Number Units Sold				5.3	2.9		7.0	
44.6%	14,980	7.0	STEREO CONSOLES OR CONSOLETTES WITHOUT AM/FM RADIO OR TV	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"			♦	♦	1.8%			2.2%
				Average Number Units Sold					5.2		3.3	
52.9%	76,700	30.2	STEREO CONSOLES OR CONSOLETTES WITH AM/FM RADIO	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"			♦		2.5%	♦	2.2%	4.3%
				Average Number Units Sold					5.5		10.6	4.8
29.8%	19,000	13.3	STEREO CONSOLES (THEATRES) WITH AM/FM RADIO AND TELEVISION	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"	♦		♦				2.5%	
				Average Number Units Sold							12.5	

MANUFACTURERS REGISTERING LESS THAN 1% OF THE 6 CATEGORIES (Included in "others" in each category) were: (1) Califone, Commodore, Drynavox, Gotham, KLH, Majorette, Mercury, Tonecrest, (2) ABC, Somerset, (3) Major, (4) Kelton (5) Clartone, Granco, Telefunken (6) Packard Bell.

RADIOS

OF RECORD-SELLING DEALERS HANDLING RADIOS, PERCENT HANDLING EACH TYPE, FROM JANUARY 2 THRU MAY 11, 1963	ESTIMATED UNIT SALES OF RADIOS BY RECORD-SELLING DEALERS FROM JANUARY 2 THRU MAY 11, 1963	AVERAGE UNITS SOLD PER RECORD-SELLING DEALER HANDLING RADIOS FROM JANUARY 2 THRU MAY 11, 1963	TYPE OF RADIO	BRANDS	ABC	ADMIRAL	ARVIN	BRADFORD	CHANNEL MASTER	COLUMBIA	DELMONICO	ELECTRA
62.5%	189,300	42.1	PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIOS	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"		♦	♦	♦	5.8%	1.8%	♦	♦
				Average Number Units Sold					7.1	6.8		
49.2%	61,630	17.4	STANDARD AM RADIOS	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"	♦	2.2%	♦	♦				♦
				Average Number Units Sold		3.3						
48.9%	50,000	14.2	AM/FM RADIOS	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"	♦	♦	♦	♦	1.5%	2.5%	♦	♦
				Average Number Units Sold					2.6	10.1		
24.9%	12,200	6.8	FM STEREO RADIOS	Percent Reported as "Best Selling Line"		♦					♦	
				Average Number Units Sold								

MANUFACTURER REGISTERING LESS THAN 1% IN ONLY 1 OF THE CATEGORIES (included in "others" in each category) were: (1) Commodore, Galaxy, Globe, Hitachi, Hilton, Holiday, Impala, Mercury, Monarch, Nordmeinde, Ross, Sharp, Sony, Starlite, Sylvania, Symphonic, Viscount, Webcor, Westinghouse, (2) Packard-Bell, V.M., (3) AMC, Emud, Grundig, K.L.H., Winter Royal, (4) McIntosh, Selmonica, Sherwood.

Discounting 1st in Dealer Gripes

NEW YORK—Whether all will ever be completely right with a dealer's world is a question. For the moment, at least, according to retailers participating in Billboard's annual survey of retail dealers, there is a continuing plethora of troubles in the business, and these dealers were quick to point them out.

Whereas record clubs might once have placed first far and away above any other difficulty on a dealer's most-hated list, discounting assumes that role today, as presented not only by clubs, but by racks and many types of store department locations.

Fully 40 per cent of the dealers heard from in the survey, listed "discounting" or "price-cutting" as the prime headache of today's business. Less than half that number of votes went to clubs as the most difficult problem, while rack jobbers were mentioned about half as frequently as clubs.

The problems of inventory

are always keen ones for any dealer and these figured prominently in the survey under various guises.

Problems Cited

The need to "hold down inventory," "too many singles recorded," the hope for "quality rather than quantity in new album product," and the simple statement, "too many albums being released" are all symptomatic in this category.

Difficulties in the distributor relationship occupied a substantial share of the complaints. "Slow" distribution of new product was a key factor. Dis-

tributors (and rack jobbers) entering the retail business, also came in for a share of the attack. Distributors, it was felt, have a responsibility to stabilize and "firm up" prices on all product, or put another way (as stated by various dealers) to "stop selling at several different prices to different customers."

Balk at Exchanges

Too few distributors, it was also noted, are willing to make proper exchanges on merchandise or to extend credit on defective sets. They are also alleged by the dealers to be guilty of "too slow a delivery program on hits," and in general to have lost interest in the traditional record dealer.

One rather sweeping complaint, echoed in various other

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Billboard 1963 DEALER SURVEY

TAPE AND TAPE EQUIPMENT SALES IN RECORD-SELLING OUTLETS

(January to May, 1963)

	TAPE EQUIPMENT SALES		PRE-RECORDED TAPE SALES
	Mono	Stereo	
BETTER	22	28	28
ABOUT SAME	39	29	27
WORSE	33	37	31
DON'T KNOW	6	6	14

Billboard 1963 DEALER SURVEY

ACCESSORY SALES

(January to May, 1963)

	Better	About Same	Worse	Don't Know
PHONO NEEDLES	40	45	13	2
CARRYING CASES	14	59	26	1
RECORD CLEANERS	26	57	16	1
PHONO CARTRIDGES	21	59	14	6
RAW TAPE	41	46	10	3

Record Selling Outlets

ELECTROHOME	EMERSON-DUMONT	FISHER	GE	M.O.B.	MAGNAVOX	MOTOROLA	OLYMPIC	PHILCO	PHONOLA	PILOT	R.C.A.	SHRIER ELECT.	SILVERTONE	SYLVANIA	SYMPHONIC	V M	WEBCOR	ZENITH	ALL OTHERS	NO RESPONSE
♦	♦		1.8%	♦	4.6%	♦	♦		♦		6.5%	♦	♦	♦	4.0%	5.8%	1.8%	♦	8.2%	24.6%
			13.0		25.0						7.9				24.5	4.5	9.6			
					1.8%	♦					1.2%		♦		♦	2.2%	♦		3.1%	79.7%
					20.5						3.7					3.8				
	♦		2.8%		18.2%	1.5%			1.5%	♦	4.6%	♦	♦		2.8%	8.3%	3.1%	3.1%	3.0%	32.3%
			14.6		17.2	5.0			15.2		8.8				7.9	7.6	6.4	9.0		
♦	♦		♦		14.5%	2.8%	♦	♦	♦	♦	4.0%		♦		♦	4.3%	♦	3.1%	5.8%	61.5%
					6.2	7.3					5.0					2.3		6.6		
♦	♦	2.5%		♦	20.0%	1.2%		♦	♦	1.2%	4.0%		♦	♦	♦	3.7%	♦	3.4%	5.6%	49.8%
		18.0			23.4	1.7				4.0	5.7					1.3		9.4		
♦	♦				18.2%	♦		♦			2.2%		♦					1.5%	3.9%	72.0%
					11.3						2.1							3.4		

EMERSON	GE	GRANCO	LLOYD	MAGNAVOX	MOTOROLA	NOVELCO	OLYMPIC	PANORAMIC	PHILCO	R.C.A.	SILVERTONE	TOKAI	TOSHIBA	YORK	ZENITH	ALL OTHERS	NO RESPONSE
♦	♦		♦	13.8%	2.2%	♦	♦	1.5%	♦	6.8%	♦	♦	♦	♦	6.2%	20.4%	41.5%
				28.4	3.3			15.0		11.0					27.3		
2.8%	2.8%	♦	♦	8.9%	1.8%		1.5%	♦	♦	8.9%	♦		♦	♦	5.8%	5.9%	59.4%
14.2	13.0			9.9	12.8		7.2			5.0					13.3		
♦	2.2%	1.5%		13.2%	♦	♦	♦	1.5%		4.3%	♦	♦	♦	♦	10.8%	8.3%	54.2%
	3.0	2.3		10.8				7.5		3.6					10.0		
♦	1.2%	♦		10.2%	♦					♦					♦	4.9%	83.7%
	5.0			5.6													

♦ INDICATES BRANDS ALSO SOLD BY RECORD-SELLING DEALERS BUT REGISTERED LESS THAN ONE PERCENT AND IS INCLUDED IN "ALL OTHERS" COLUMN.

BEST SELLING

PHONOGRAPHS, RADIOS & TAPE RECORDERS

These are the nation's best sellers by manufacturers based on results of a month-long study using personal interviews with a representative national cross-section of record-selling outlets (only) that also sell phonographs, radios and/or tape recorders. A different price group is published in the space each week. Each category appears approximately every 14 weeks.

The percentage figure shown for each brand is its share of the total number of weighted points derived from all dealer responses. Point tabulations are based on the rank order of manufacturers' sales at each dealer, and weighted by size of outlet. Only manufacturers earning 3 per cent or more of the total dealer points are listed below.

PHONOS LISTING BETWEEN \$31 and \$60

This Issue	POSITION		BRAND	% OF TOTAL POINTS
	4/27/63 Issue	1/26/63 Issue		
1	1	1	Decca	24.9
2	3	4	Voice of Music (V-M)	12.3
3	2	2	Masterwork	8.7
4	5	9	Capitol	8.3
5	4	3	RCA Victor	7.3
6	6	7	Symphonic	7.1
7	7	5	Webcor	6.9
8	—	—	Westinghouse	3.8
			Others	20.7

Since this chart is based on the previous month's sales, it is conceivable that certain brands will appear at one time and not at another because of many influencing factors. Thus it does not indicate that the above ranking applies for any period other than the previous month. Those brands that appeared in previous issues for this category and do not happen to merit a listing above are shown below with their rank order in the issue indicated in parenthesis.

4/27/63 Issue: Phonola (8).

1/26/63 Issue: Magnavox (6); General Electric (8); Majorette (9).

Dealer Gripes

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comments, was to the effect that "record companies have lost control of the industry to rack jobbers and one-stops."

Also mentioned were the perennial problem of the shop lifter, the customer who wants to exchange a club selection for store stock, and the simple fact that the industry is overburdened with "too many deals."

Judy Deane Dies

SAN FRANCISCO — Judy Deane, who began a 40-year career in radio in 1922 and later went into television and recording, died in San Francisco last week at the age of 65.

Miss Deane, whose real name was Mrs. Helen M. Cather, started her career when she won a talent contest in her native Birmingham. Her professional name in the early days was Dixie Marsh when she was an

SORD Head Would Appear At Hearing

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Lou Shapiro, newly elected president of the Society of Record Dealers (SORD) took his first official action in the new job last week in the form of a letter to Congressman Oren Harris (D., Ark.) sponsor of proposed Quality Stabilization legislation in the House.

In the letter Shapiro told Harris of his desire to appear before the Harris Committee to "testify on conditions in the record industry with particular reference to the need for passage of the Quality Stabilization Bill."

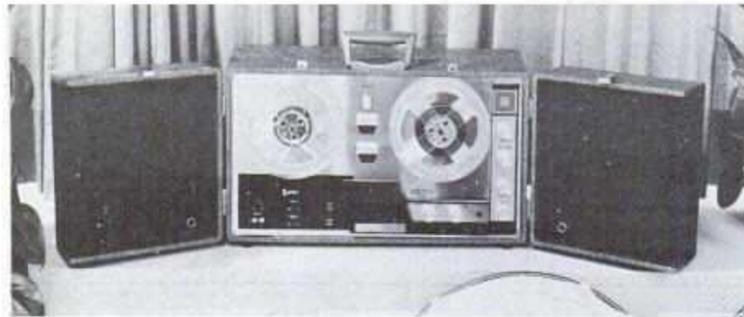
Shapiro continued: "This nationwide organization strongly supports your bill. We are before the Federal Trade Commission, but we feel that the long-range solution to our problems lies in this type of legislation."

Copies of the letter also went to Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.), Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Case (R., N. J.) and Williams (D., N. J.) as well as to the Quality Brands Associates of America. One aim of such legislation would be involved in price stabilization on product sold at retail.

In another move, Shapiro sent out a letter to the entire SORD membership, indicating some of the plans for the organization formulated at its recent meeting in Miami Beach, and enlisting the support of all independent dealers.

actress, but she changed it to become a singer. She had her own show on KNBC (now KNBR), San Francisco.

Estey's New Tape Line



ESTEY ELECTRONICS introduced both these units as part of its four-model tape recorder line in New York last week. Top photo shows the deluxe stereo model 70, featuring sound-on-sound recording, at \$339.95. Below is model 50, stereo, incorporating many of the features of the higher-end model, but in a more budget-type packaging, at \$229.95 complete.

Pilot Portable



PILOT RADIO has announced this all-transistor portable stereo phono with provisions for a matching AM-FM stereo tuner. Enclosed in airplane luggage type case, the set contains an added compartment for the matching tuner with input jacks. The lid for the case is formed by two speaker enclosures. Equipped with Garrard changer, the unit lists at \$199.

Billboard 1963 Survey of Retail Outlets (continued)

QUESTION 9: DO YOU OPERATE YOUR OWN RECORD CLUB?
40.1% YES 59.9% NO

QUESTION 10: DO YOU DO ANY RACK-JOBBER?
5.9% YES 94.1% NO

QUESTION 11: WHICH AGE GROUP IS THE PRIMARY PURCHASER OF SINGLES RECORDS?
AGE RANGE
11.0% 8-14
69.9% 14-18
13.0% 18-25
3.4% 25 & Over
2.7% All Ages

QUESTION 12: WHAT PERCENTAGE (if any) OF YOUR SINGLES RECORDS ARE SOLD TO ADULTS? (average of all replies)
19.6%

QUESTION 13: WHAT PERCENTAGE (if any) OF YOUR LP RECORDS ARE SOLD TO THE SUB-TEEN AGE (8-14) GROUP? (average of all replies)
13.1%

QUESTION 14: DO YOU SPECIALIZE IN ONE PARTICULAR TYPE OF MUSIC ON LP'S?
20.1% YES 79.9% NO

IF ANSWER TO ABOVE IS YES, WHAT TYPE?
15.8% Popular
14.0% Classical
12.3% Original Cast & Sound Track
12.3% Country & Western
10.5% Jazz
10.5% Folk
7.9% Rhythm & Blues
7.0% Comedy
9.7% Other (including Religious, etc.)

QUESTION 15: DO YOU SELL RECORDS AT A DISCOUNT FROM THE SUGGESTED LIST PRICE?
46.3% YES 53.7% NO

IF ANSWER TO ABOVE IS YES, WHAT IS YOUR AVERAGE DISCOUNT RATE?
21.4% Highest Reported 40.0%
Lowest Reported 10.0%

QUESTION 16: DO YOU USE ANY OF YOUR OWN MERCHANDISING OR PROMOTIONAL DEVICES TO STIMULATE YOUR CONSUMER BUSINESS?
66.9% YES 33.1% NO

IF YES, PLEASE SPECIFY:
16.8% Advertising Signs & Displays
15.9% Standard Newspaper & Radio Ads
11.5% Free Record-Premium or Coupon
10.6% Direct Mail Advertising
9.7% Record Clubs
6.2% Special Sales - Special Categories
2.7% Discount Racks
2.7% Record Trade-Ins
2.7% Store Promotion
21.2% All Others

QUESTION 17: HOW MANY TIMES A YEAR DO YOU TURN OVER YOUR INVENTORY?
Singles: 15.7
Long Play: 3.2

QUESTION 18: WHAT IS THE ESTIMATED VALUE OF YOUR INVENTORY?
Singles: \$1,856 Highest Reported: \$25,000
Lowest Reported: \$ 30
Long Play: \$1,684 Highest Reported: \$75,000
Lowest Reported: \$ 165

QUESTION 19: WHAT ARE THE AVERAGE AND THE LOWEST PRICE YOU HAVE PAID FOR LP'S WITH THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTED LIST PRICES?
AVERAGE PRICES PAID
Overall Highest Lowest
Average Average Average
Reported Reported Reported
\$3.98 list \$2.40 \$3.58 \$1.80
\$4.98 list \$3.04 \$4.49 \$2.25
\$5.98 list \$3.66 \$5.75 \$2.35

LOWEST PRICES PAID

	Overall Average	Highest Average Reported	Lowest Average Reported
\$3.98 list	\$1.89	\$2.67	\$1.23
\$4.98	\$2.48	\$3.10	\$1.25
\$5.98	\$3.02	\$4.00	\$1.75

QUESTION 20:
A. WHAT PERCENTAGE OF YOUR SINGLES RECORDS DO YOU PURCHASE FROM:
Distributors: 51.9% One-Stops: 44.6% Rack Jobbers: 3.5%
B. WHAT PERCENTAGE OF YOUR LP RECORDS DO YOU PURCHASE FROM:
Distributors: 78.5% One-Stops: 19.0% Rack Jobbers: 2.5%

QUESTION 21: WHAT RECORD FIRM HAS DONE THE BEST JOB OF SUPPLYING YOU WITH POINT OF PURCHASE MATERIAL?
Columbia 27.0%
RCA Victor 27.0%
Capitol 21.3%
Decca 6.7%
All Others 18.0%

QUESTION 22: WHAT RECORD FIRM HAS GIVEN YOU THE CLOSEST SUPPORT ON COOPERATIVE ADVERTISING IN YOUR AREA?
Capitol 43.8%
RCA Victor 32.6%
Columbia 11.2%
Decca 4.5%
All Others 7.9%

QUESTION 23: WHAT RECORD FIRM HAS COOPERATED BEST WITH YOU ON DIRECT-MAIL ADVERTISING?
Capitol 31.3%
Columbia 21.9%
RCA Victor 18.7%
Decca 12.5%
All Others 15.6%

QUESTION 24: WHAT RECORD FIRM DO YOU FEEL HAS DONE THE BEST TRADE ADVERTISING JOB?
RCA Victor 51.6%
Columbia 23.7%
Capitol 11.8%
Dot 4.3%
Decca 2.1%
All Others 6.5%



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Model-M-1712/Deluxe "Drop-A-Matic" Stereophonic Automatic Portable
Dual channel AC Power Transformer amplifier — 20 watts
• Each enclosure contains one 8 inch woofer and 2-4 inch tweeters • Deluxe changer has 11" studio type turntable — lever controls • Turnover, ceramic, high compliance cartridge • Diamond stylus and sapphire-jeweled stylus • 4 controls • Slate gray and white combination • Reinforced wood cabinet incorporates "Drop-A-Matic" principle • Pyroxylin • Suggested List Price \$149.95*



Model-M-1701/Four Speed Manual Monaural Portable
Front firing four inch speaker • All steel four speed turntable • Built-in 45 rpm adaptor • Turnover cartridge contains two sapphire needles • Olive and oyster white combination • Pyroxylin covered travel case • Suggested List Price \$19.95*



Model-M-1705/Fully Automatic 4 Speed Stereophonic Portable
Two four inch speakers, one in each wing • Two-channel stereophonic amplifier • Custom fully automatic changer • Plays four speeds stereophonically and monophonically • Turnover cartridge with two sapphire styli • Warm rose beige and white • Pyroxylin covered cabinet • Suggested List Price \$59.95*



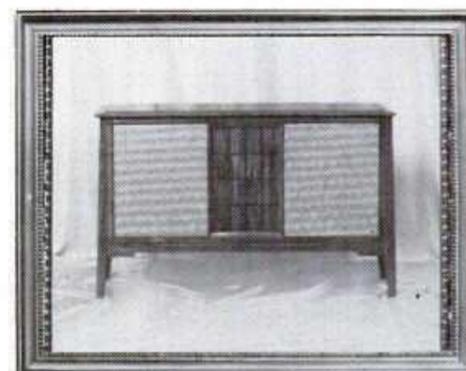
Model-M-4020/Custom Stereophonic High Fidelity Console With AM-FM Radio
Four speakers, (2-6" and 2-4") • Dual channel stereophonic amplifier • 50 to 15,000 cps • Complete AM-FM • Fully automatic jam-proof changer • High compliance cartridge • Two sapphire styli • 6 controls • Hand-rubbed oiled walnut cabinet • Record storage compartment • Suggested List Price OPEN*



Model-M-1702/Portable Radio Four Speed Phonograph Combination
Front firing five inch speaker • 5 tube AM radio • Self-contained Ferrite loopstick antenna • All steel 4 speed sponge rubber turntable • Built-in 45 rpm adaptor • Turnover cartridge with two sapphire needles • Blue tweed and eggshell combination • Pyroxylin covered case • Suggested List Price \$29.95*



Model-M-1709/"Drop-A-Matic" Stereophonic Automatic Portable
Two six inch speakers, one in each enclosure • Dual channel stereo amplifier • Custom VM fully automatic jamproof changer • Plays all records stereophonically and monaurally • "Drop-A-Matic" principle employed • Stereophonic, turnover high compliance cartridge • Diamond and sapphire stylus • Iridescent silver gray and midnight blue • All wood lock-cornered cabinet covered in pyroxylin fabric • Suggested List Price \$79.95*



Model-M-4040/Custom Self-Contained Fully Automatic Stereophonic High Fidelity Console with AM-FM-FM Stereo
Two 10" plus four 4" speakers • AC transformer powered amplifier — 20 watts • 40 to 20,000 cps • Separate AM/FM-FM Stereo tuner with AFC • FM Stereo indicator • Deluxe changer — lever controls • Ceramic cartridge • Diamond and sapphire stylus • 6 controls • Oiled walnut hardwood cabinet • Record storage compartment • Suggested List Price \$279.95*



Model-M-1704/Four Speed Fully Automatic Monaural Portable
Four inch front firing speaker • Custom automatic changer with all steel turntable • Two sapphire styli in turnover cartridge • Two-tone tan and white • Lock-cornered pyroxylin fabric covered cabinet • Suggested List Price \$49.95*



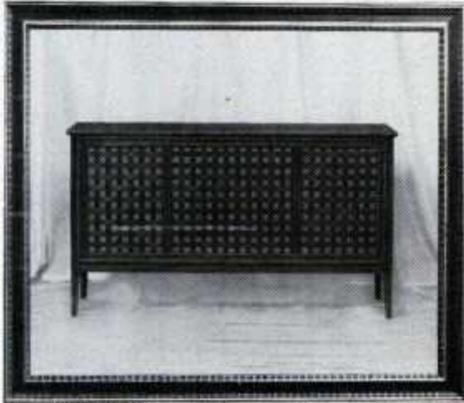
Model-M-1710/Automatic Four Speed Stereophonic Twin Unit Portable
Four speaker system (2 - 8"/2 - 4") • Two channel stereophonic amplifier • Custom, jam-proof, changer • High compliance stereophonic turnover cartridge • Diamond and sapphire stylus • "Riviera Blue" • Wood, lock-cornered pyroxylin fabric covered cabinet • Suggested List Price \$99.95*



Model-M-4060/Deluxe Self-Contained Stereophonic High Fidelity Console - AM-FM-FM Stereo
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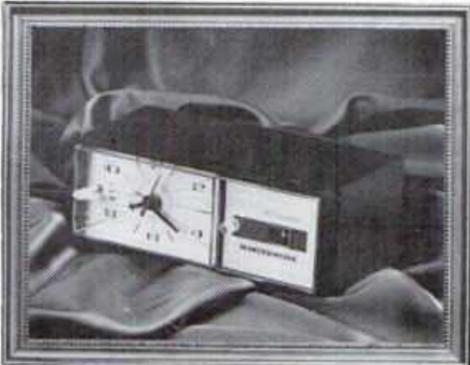
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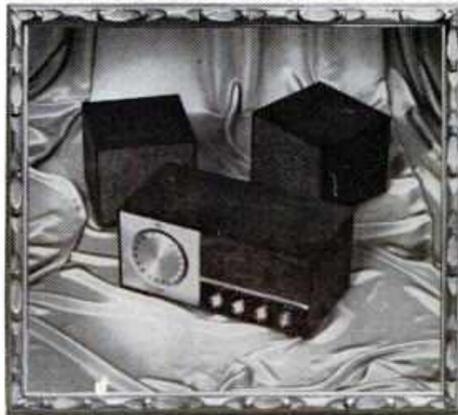
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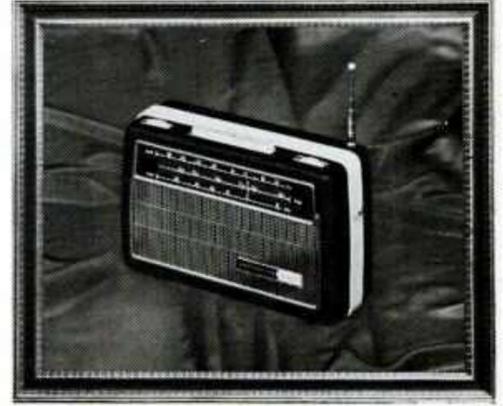


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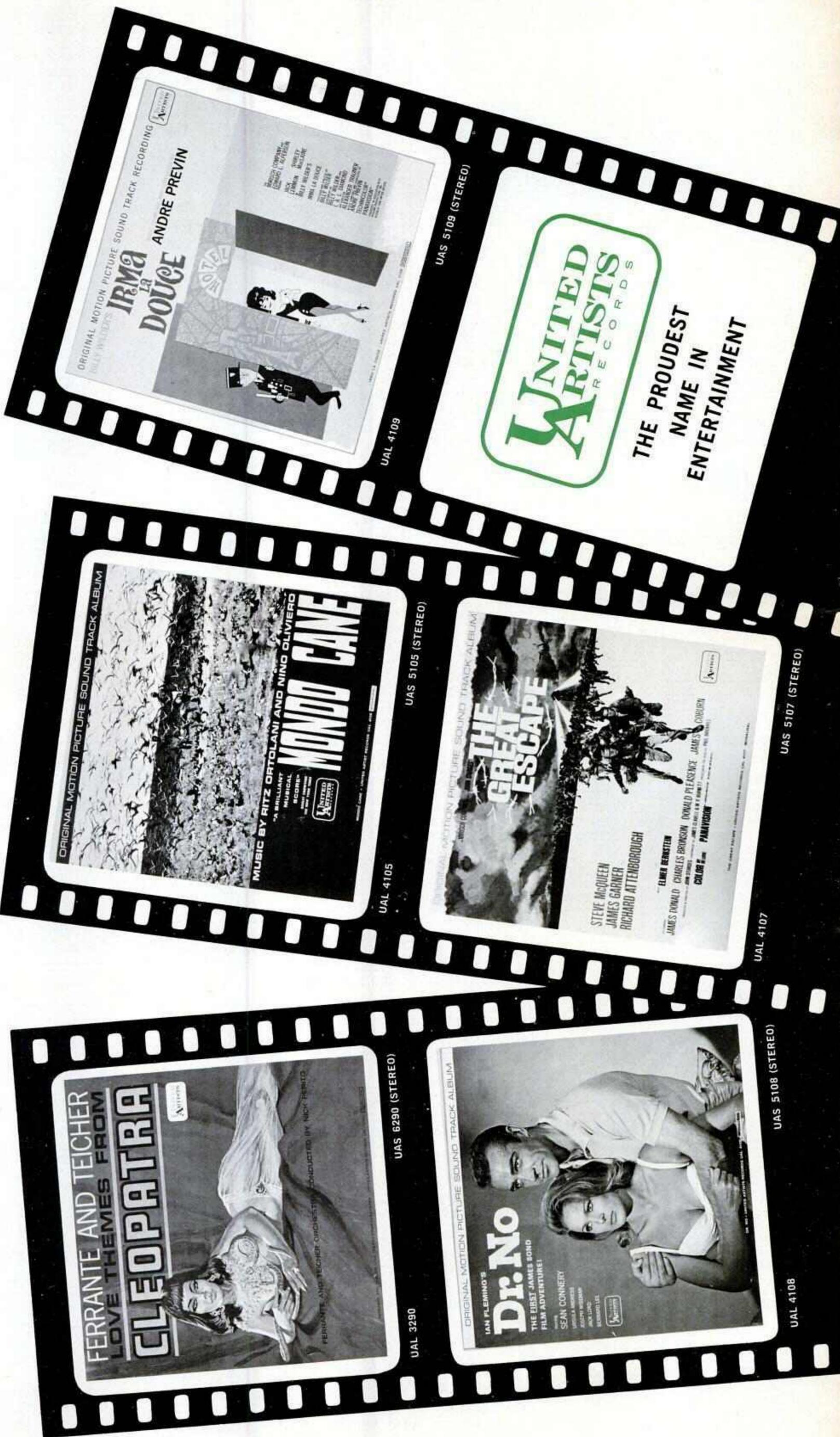
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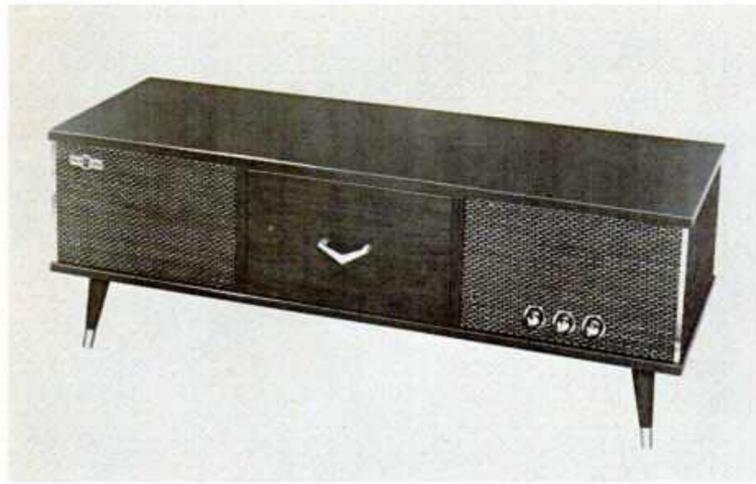
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KWK Fights For Survival

WASHINGTON — Embattled KWK, St. Louis, still hopes for stay of execution from FCC revocation decision based on allegedly fraudulent Treasure Hunt promotion. The station was given a brief stay while the Federal Communications Commission considers its petition to be allowed to pay a fine, rather than have the operation blacked out, at a cost of over \$1 million to its owners, and loss of service to the public.

KWK also lashed back last week at FCC's Broadcast Bureau, which has urged the Commission to revoke the station's license. KWK says the Bureau is conducting a personal persecution campaign against station owner, Andrew Spheeris. The AM station says Spheeris knew nothing of the former manager's fraudulent conduct of a Treasure Hunt, in which prizes were not hidden until the very end of the promotional stunt. In any event, KWK does not believe the plain facts of the case warrant an extreme penalty.

Clay Cole Begins New York Show With Stars

NEW YORK — Clay Cole, fresh from a TV special "Teen Age Fair" aired from Freedomland, will begin a new local TV show on WPIX-TV from Freedomland's Moon Bowl, Saturday July 20.

The opener will be scheduled 11 p.m. to midnight but subsequent shows through September 28 will be aired 9 to 10 p.m. from the Moon Bowl.

Star performers booked for Freedomland stints this summer (Bobby Darin, Dion and Count Basie, Patti Page, Paul Anka and others) are slated to appear on "Clay Cole at the Moon Bowl." The format also includes appearances of other guest recording artists and will feature audience dancing at the bowl.

The show will provide a lead-in to "The Young World of Clay Cole" TV series to debut on WPIX-TV here October 4.

Henry also urged hold-off on legislation, which would probably discourage editorializing by leaving station owners open to a merry-go-round of requests for equal time by candidates of different parties in the wake of an editorial. Henry said FCC's "Fairness Doctrine," which requires broadcasters to provide both sides of every controversial issue, covers the problem.

Henry promised Congressmen closer watch on broadcast editorializing, possibly with spot-checks to audit fairness; tightened rules in time for the 1964 elections, and a primer of guidelines for broadcasters to follow on editorial do's and don'ts. The FCC has urged editorializing as part of broadcasters' service to the public.

Equal time for use of broadcast facilities by candidates themselves is required under the Communications Act, but editorializing about politics and candidates has not been put under similarly stringent regulation. Exemption was made in equal time rule in last election so that top presidential and vice-presidential candidates of major parties could debate on the air, and will probably be made for the next election. But Congressmen and Senators are determined that equal time law will be kept on the books to safeguard their rights when campaigning.

The feeling has been growing among the legislators on the Hill that equal time is just as necessary to answer station editorializing on candidates and issues.

Solons Argue On Right to Air Editorials

WASHINGTON—Broadcasters' rights to editorialize on the air were the subject of some angry arguing among Congressmen at the opening of last week's hearings by the House Commerce Communications Subcommittee. Hearings were pegged to a bill by Rep. John Moss (D., Calif.) to require that when political candidates are the subject of station editorializing, the opposition will get a copy of the editorial and have equal time on the station to reply.

Speaking for broadcasters, the National Association of Broadcasters urged that no restrictive regulations be put on the electronic journalism which is just getting into its stride, while American newspaper competition shrinks day by day. The American public needs, as never before, every source of information it can get on political candidates and controversial issues, but the expanding broadcast services can not give it if licensees are scared off by a maze of restrictive rules, said NAB spokesman Daniel W. Kops.

FCC Chairman E. William

Billboard 1963 DEALER SURVEY

QUESTION: Which single Phono Manufacturer, with which you now do business, does the best over-all job of providing merchandising, promotion, and service assistance for you?

MANUFACTURER	Percentage of Dealers Voting		RANKING Last Year
	1963	1962	
Magnavox	26.4	20.4	2
Decca	15.4	19.1	3
V-M	10.8	23.3	1
Columbia	9.2	—	—
RCA Victor	6.9	9.0	4
Webcor	4.2	5.4	6
Capitol	3.5	3.0	7
Motorola	3.1	6.5	5
Fisher	2.7	1.8	9
Zenith	2.7	3.0	7
Pilot	1.9	—	—
G.E.	1.5	—	—
Symphonic	1.5	1.2	11
Curtis-Mathis	1.5	—	—
Emerson-Dumont	1.2	—	—
Electrohome	1.2	—	—
All Others	6.3	—	—

QUESTION: Which single Radio Manufacturer which you now do business with, does the best over-all job of providing merchandising, promotion, and service assistance for you?

MANUFACTURER	Percentage of Dealers Voting		RANKING Last Year
	1963	1962	
Magnavox	29.8	20.8	1
Zenith	14.9	15.7	2
RCA Victor	14.3	13.6	3
Channel-Master	9.5	12.6	4
Motorola	3.6	7.3	5
Admiral	3.6	—	—
Panasonic	2.9	—	—
Emerson-Dumont	2.9	2.0	8
G.E.	2.4	6.3	6
Columbia	2.4	—	—
McIntosh	1.2	—	—
Arvin	1.2	2.0	11
All Others	11.3	—	—

QUESTION: What single Tape Manufacturer, which you now do business with, does the best over-all job of providing merchandising, promotion, and service assistance for you?

MANUFACTURER	Percentage of Dealers Voting		RANKING Last Year
	1963	1962	
Webcor	26.7	25.0	2
V-M	23.8	34.4	1
Roberts	14.8	6.3	5
RCA Victor	6.9	11.9	3
Columbia	4.9	1.5	9
Wollensack	4.9	3.1	8
Sony	4.0	9.4	4
Telectro	3.0	—	—
Ampex	3.0	—	—
Norelco	2.0	—	—
Viking	1.0	—	—
Emerson-Dumont	1.0	—	—
Concord	1.0	—	—
Scott	1.0	—	—
Fujiya	1.0	—	—
Tandberg	1.0	—	—

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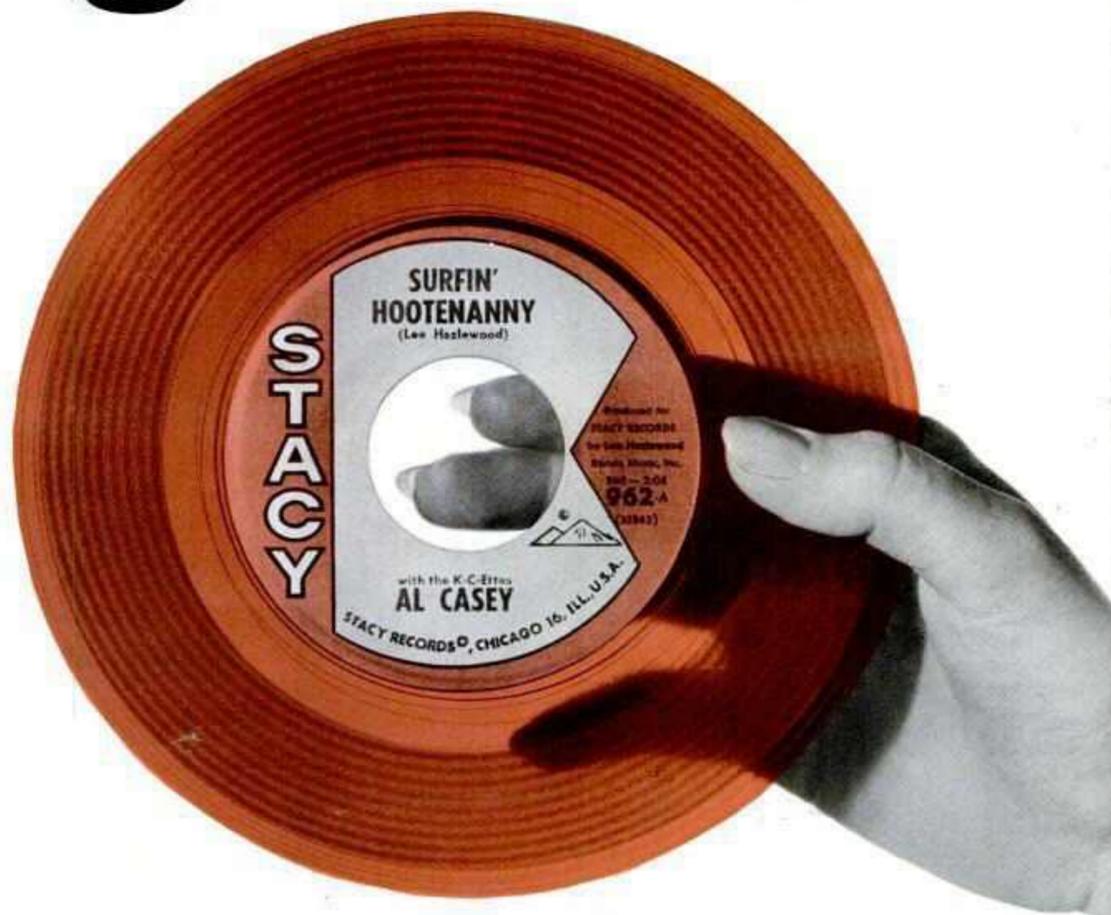
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COUNTRY MUSIC

Willis Named Starday Pro Mgr.

NASHVILLE—In an expansion and realignment of Starday's publishing operation in Nashville, Don Pierce has announced the appointment of Vic Willis as general professional manager of the Starday music catalog.

Willis is a member of the "Grand Ole Opry" Willis Brothers group and president of Custom Jingles of Nashville, based in the Starday offices. He will be assisted in his new post by Eddie Wilson, who remains at the head of Starday's copyright department. He will work with Willis in screening song material and handling the administrative functions. Vic will also be assisted by his wife Joyce.

R. C. Rinzler Charts College Swing for Monroe Bluegrassers

CINCINNATI — Ralph C. Rinzler, formerly in the collegiate branch of the country music business, has taken over the management of Bill Monroe and His Blue Grass Boys and has plans to make the group a feature on the college circuit beginning in the fall.

The Monroe group launches the concert idea with an appearance at the Newport (R. I.) Folk Festival July 26, the first day of the three-day fest, along with Peter, Paul and Mary. Other summer dates set for the Monroe group by Rinzler are



HICKORY RECORDS, NASHVILLE, in a stepped up expansion of its LP program, with special emphasis on the country LP market both here and abroad, has named Lester F. Rose (left) as national sales manager, and Joe D. Lucas (right) as head of national promotion and advertising. Both have long been associated with Hickory in a promotional and sales capacity. Appointments were made by Hickory general manager, John R. Brown.

Millie Ruton's Hillbilly Park, Newark, Ohio, July 21; WRID Radio Jamboree, Providence, July 27; New River Ranch, Rising Sun, Md., July 28; Corydon, Ind., Fair, July 31; Barry County Fair, Hastings, Mich., August 2; Wexford County Fair, Cadillac, Mich., August 3, and Circle S Ranch, Muskegon, Mich., August 4.

Rinzler was formerly a member of the Greenbriar Boys, who toured colleges for two years with Joan Baez and recorded for both the Vanguard and Elektra labels. He will maintain headquarters in Nashville.

Jerry Smith Expands

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—Jerry Smith, whose taped show bearing his name is now heard over 45 radio stations in a nine-State area in the Midwest, is mapping plans for a new video-tape series to be released soon. To handle the expanded activity, Smith has just completed remodeling his studio-office here. At this writing, Smith reports that he is getting the most requests on Dave Dudley's "Six Days on the Road," on the Golden Wing label, and Pete Pike's "Napanese," on the Rebel label.

COUNTRY MUSIC CORNER

By BILL SACHS

Charlie Moore and Bill Napier and Their Dixie Partners have a new album on the King label titled, "Folk 'n' Hill," featuring an assortment of country tunes, including several new ones written by the pair. Moore and Napier are regulars on WEAR-TV, Pensacola, Fla., and are also spotted on a TV station in Orlando, Fla. . . . Howard Vokes, head of Vokes Music, New Kensington, Pa., has signed with Don Pierce's Starday Records, Madison, Tenn., for the latter to handle the Vokes catalog. Under the pact, some 40 tunes from the Vokes catalog will be released in foreign countries. . . . Joanne Harrison, sister of Danny Harrison, songwriter-artist, will be married August 24 and will settle in Huntington, W. Va., where she will continue to handle promotion on her brother's releases.

The Star-Way Agency, Terre Haute, Ind., has set Harry Weger and his "Hoosierland Hoedown," heard daily on WAAC Radio, Terre Haute, for the fair at Clay City, Ind., August 3, and the Labor Day Celebration at Saline City, Ind., September 3. Featured in the unit, besides Weger, are Jerry Kelley, Johnny Laffoon, Country McCullough, and the Hoosierland Sweethearts, Doci and Vickie. WAAC, formerly known as WMFT, has been purchased by veteran radio man George Foulkes. . . . Clyde Beavers is set for a personal at Celina, Ohio, July 24-25. . . . Jerry Smith, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., whose taped show bearing his name is heard over 45 stations in a nine-State area in the Midwest, reports that his heaviest requests these days are for Dave Dudley's "Six Days on the Road," on Golden Wing, and

Pete Pike's "Napanese," on the Rebel label.

Buck Owens and His Buckeroos are back in Bakersfield, Calif., after an extensive tour of the Eastern Seaboard. During their stay in the East, they did a bit in the upcoming movie, "Country Music on Broadway," slated for early release. . . . Porter Wagoner's TV seg is skedded for showing in 57 markets this fall. . . . George Hamilton IV and wife, Tinky, jetted to Hollywood recently, where George was shot in a part for the flicker, "Hootenanny," which makes its official bow soon. . . . Tompall and the Glaser Brothers are now working under the guidance of the Hubert Long office, Nashville. . . . Johnnie Burnette, backed by Rodney and the Blazers, has just concluded a successful swing through Kansas and Oklahoma for Roger Rainey, head of Westco Entertainment Enterprises, Topeka, Kan.

Don Richardson Sr., formerly with RadiOzark Enterprises, Springfield, Mo., and since February on his own as a free-lance writer, authored a nifty piece in the July 6-12 issue of TV Guide in which a true hillbilly, Junior Cobb, of Three Brothers, Ark., gives his views on the TV clicker, "The Beverly Hillbillies." . . . Don Reno and Red Smiley have been dropped as regulars on WWSA-TV, Harrisonburg, Va. . . . The Carter Kids, Cheryl and Gary, presently working p.a.'s through the East under the personal management of Zeke Johnson, of Timberville, Va., make their "Grand Ole Opry" debut in August. . . . Flo-Jo Records artist Chet Peters has just waxed a new single and album, the latter containing a number of new tunes from the pen of Earl Rothgeb.

HOT / COUNTRY SINGLES

Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY FOR WEEK ENDING 7/27/63

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label & No.	Weeks on Chart
1	2	RING OF FIRE Johnny Cash, Columbia 42788	8
2	1	ACT NATURALLY Buck Owens, Capitol 4937	16
3	3	SIX DAYS ON THE ROAD Dave Dudley, Golden Wing 3020	9
4	5	WE MUST HAVE BEEN OUT OF OUR MINDS George Jones & Melba Montgomery, United Artists 575	13
5	6	ABILENE George Hamilton IV, RCA Victor 8181	7
6	4	STILL Bill Anderson, Decca 31458	23
7	13	GUILTY Jim Reeves, RCA Victor 8193	3
8	8	LONESOME 7-7203 Hawkshaw Hawkins, King 5712	20
9	7	SWEET DREAMS (Of You) Patsy Cline, Decca 31483	12
10	12	SANDS OF GOLD Webb Pierce, Decca 31488	6
11	16	YOU COMB HER HAIR George Jones, United Artists 578	4
12	11	DETROIT CITY Bobby Bare, RCA Victor 8183	4
13	10	TALK BACK TREMBLIN' LIPS Ernest Ashworth, Hickory 1214	6
14	15	OLD SHOWBOAT Stonewall Jackson, Columbia 42765	10
15	9	I'M SAVING MY LOVE Skeeter Davis, RCA Victor 8176	19
16	19	THE OTHER WOMAN Loretta Lynn, Decca 31471	8
17	18	TAKE A LETTER, MISS GRAY Justin Tubbs, Groove 0017	16
18	28	TIPS OF MY FINGERS Ray Clark, Capital 4956	4
19	20	LOVING ARMS Carl Butler & Pearl, Columbia 42778	4
20	25	THE MINUTE YOU'RE GONE Sonny James, Capital 4969	2
21	-	MY BABY'S NOT HERE Porter Wagoner, RCA Victor 8178	2
22	14	ROLL MUDDY RIVER Wilburn Brothers, Decca 31464	12
23	-	LITTLE OLE' YOU Jim Reeves, RCA Victor 8193	1
24	17	BUILDING A BRIDGE Claude King, Columbia 42782	5
25	23	BAD NEWS John D. Loudermilk, RCA Victor 8154	3
26	27	THE ONLY GIRL I CAN'T FORGET Del Reeves, Reprise 20158	12
27	-	LOOSE LIPS Earl Scott, Mercury 72110	1
28	22	DOWN TO THE RIVER Rose Maddox, Capitol 4975	6
29	30	GOODBYE KISSES Cowboy Copas, Starday 621	14
30	26	MY FATHER'S VOICE Judy Lynn, United Artists 571	8

Ferlin Husky is booked for the July 29-August 3 period at the Flame Room, Minneapolis. He follows with Anderson, Ind., August 4, and Kansas City, Kan., August 7-10. . . . Faron Young, following his July 28 stand at Harry Smythe's Buck Lake Ranch, Angola, Ind., jets to Germany, where he's set through August. . . . Michael Perry, of Gilbert, W. Va., has been engaged to aid in the promotion of the new release by Danny and Audrey Harrison, "Broken Love Affair" b.w. "Have I Wasted My Life," both from Danny's own pen. Danny is also the writer of "Walk Easy" and "Move Over, Mr. Heartache, Make Room for the Blues," which the Claudette Sisters have recorded for the ABS label. The girls are backed on the two sides by Boogie Smith and His Crackerjacks.

Slim Bryant and His Wildcats are heard videowise each Monday night at 8, via Pittsburgh's Channel 11. . . . Jim McConnell, of the Acuff-Rose Artist Corporation, has Roy Orbison slated for a swing through England for the September 14-October 6 period. Bob Luman joins Orbison for the last half of the jaunt. . . . "Ozark Opry," a regular feature on KRCG-TV, Jefferson City, Mo., and KMOS-TV, Sedalia, Mo., is the summer attraction at Osage Beach, Mo., where the troupe appears nightly except Sunday. . . . Oak Leaf Park, Luray, Va., closed its season July 4, with its upcoming bookings shifted to Watermelon Park, Berryville, Va. Ray Price is set for August 11, and Johnny Cash, August 18. This will mark Cash's first p.a. anywhere in Virginia.

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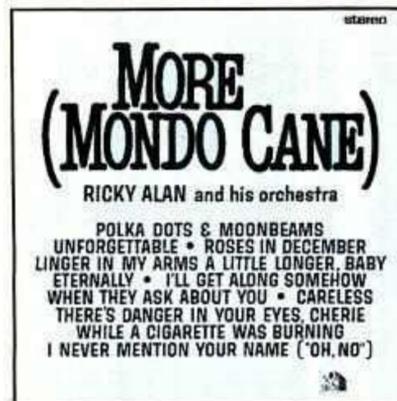
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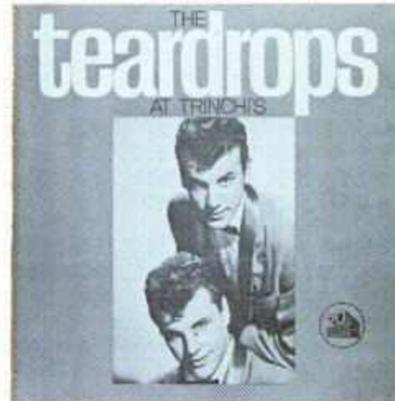
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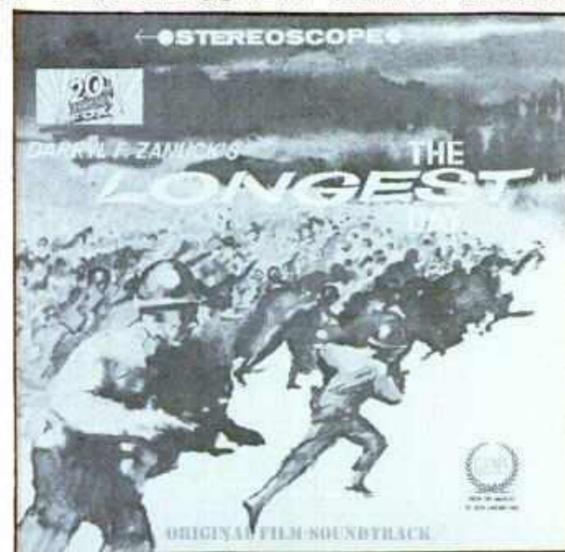
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R & B ROUNDUP

By NICK BIRO
(Chicago Office)

The heavyweight championship of the world may be fought Monday in Las Vegas, but the "Heavyweight Championship of the Word" was held here last week with all the ballyhoo that the promotional genius of WYNR and Bill Stewart could muster. Participants were Bruce Brown, who modestly bills himself as the "Greatest Disk Jockey of the World," and Cassius Marcellus Clay, equally modest about his boxing ability.

The pair met in front of a WYNR microphone before a capacity crowd in the downtown Woods Theater. Brown did his regular show from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and then was joined by Clay from 8-11. The pair exchanged insults in rhyme, traded quips, talked boxing and just about everything else, all to the delight of several thousand youngsters who must have risen before the crack of dawn to witness the spectacle.

Commenting on a possible fight with Sonny Liston, Clay said: "If Liston whips me, I'll crawl across the ring, kiss his feet, tell him he's the greatest. Then I'll catch the next jet out of the country."

The audience howled when Clay said: "I'm going to hold the title for 10 years, then I'm going to turn it over to my brother, like the Kennedys do in Washington." Cassius' 19-year-old brother Rudolph, meanwhile, stood in the wings, chatting with a couple of sleepy-eyed reporters.

Rudolph said he had won 77 out of 83 amateur fights and was looking forward to his first professional fight with Floyd Patterson's brother Raymond. He said he'd fight his own brother for the world's heavyweight championship "if the price was right."

Perhaps the most interesting part of the whole thing is that in less than a year of operation, the McLendon Corporation's WYNR has projected itself into one of the most razzle-dazzle promotion-minded stations in the city, if not the Midwest. There are contests, slogans, treasure hunts, promotions and you name it, they have it.

Dick Kemp, who with the departure of Dick Biondi, has taken over as the city's teen-age idol, has been spending the past couple of weeks walking around with a surf board under his arm. It's all part of a promotion being put on by Del-Fi Records and Potter Distributing Company here. Kemp walks along Michigan Avenue, into stores, restaurants, clubs, buses, cabs—all with the board. He usually picks up a few followers and after a while he looks something like a 20th Century Pied Piper.

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Morty Wax has new offices only three blocks from the Americana Hotel... RKO is screening "Beach Party" flick Wednesday (10)... Steve Clayton was named honorary chairman of the International Association of Circus Clowns, tying in with his new disk "Clown Town" on Spiral... Elayne Drayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drayson, chief of L.P. Sales, became bride of Henry Segal. Herb Metz, sales manager of the firm, and his wife Eleanor are proud parents of a daughter, Laurie.

Free sheet music and records of the song "Gettysburg, U.S.A." are available from Gettysburg Centennial Records, P.O. Box 1963, Gettysburg, Pa.

Verve Records has what the jazz trade thinks might be a strong one when a new Bill Evans LP hits the stalls. It features pianist Evans playing three parts simultaneously... Woody Herman followed Lawrence Welk into Hurrah's... Wayne Newton ready for his first album date July 15-17 at United Recorders Hollywood... Tommy Sands has formed his own production company called Sands Productions. "Jasmine Tree" is the first property being worked on by this movie and TV making firm... Longtime Capitol of Canada executive Harold Smith left the company to form his own firm associated with the disk industry... Testa-Madura Productions is set to exclusively produce for the Independent Producers Group. The same group has acquired masters by Steve Rowland and the Roughriders and Ron De Salvo.

A former advertising executive, Ted Sifo, formed a label called Escapade Records. First release is "A Boy Like That" by the Cinderellas... Art Newberger coming off a whirlwind trip to major markets stumping for the Original Sound LP and new singles product... Solters O'Rourke & Sabinson have new offices in this city... Leeds Music attorney Arnold Gurwitch (he's with Rosen, Seaton, and Sarbin) and wife have a new son, Laurence Andrew... Larry Coleman is in Europe for several weeks seeking new talent, tunes and properties for Joy Music and its associated label... Leslie Gould of Philips overseas operation is in town at the Hampshire House.

JACK MAHER

Rosemarie Reres, of ABC Paramount Records, became the bride of Anthony DeSantis Sunday, July 21, at Regina Pacis Shrine in Brooklyn. The new Mrs. DeSantis is secretary to Dave Berger and Bob Theile at ABC Paramount... Roslyn Abramson was married to Alan Peterkofsky on July 7. She is the daughter of Frank Abramson, Eastern rep for the Lawrence Welk music firms. She will teach in the fall, husband will receive master's degree in chemistry... Al Sherman, vet songwriter (70) is ill at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sherman credits include "Now's the Time to Fall In Love," as well as many other songs. He now walks with a cane and has had a tough go since an accident a few months ago. He needs help, and he needs mail. His address is 6 South Clinton, Poughkeepsie, N. Y... Rumors are that Jim Toppel is leaving

HOT R & B SINGLES

Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY

FOR WEEK ENDING 7/27/63

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label & No.	Weeks on Chart
1	1	EASIER SAID THAN DONE... Essex, Roulette 4494	5
2	2	HELLO STRANGER... Barbara Lewis, Atlantic 2184	10
3	6	FINGERTIPS (Part II)... Little Stevie Wonder, Tamla 54080	5
4	5	JUST ONE LOOK... Doris Troy, Atlantic 2188	6
5	4	PRIDE AND JOY... Marvin Gaye, Tamla 54079	9
6	3	SURF CITY... Jan & Dean, Liberty 55580	4
7	7	SO MUCH IN LOVE... Tymes, Parkway 781	5
8	14	MOCKINGBIRD... Inez Fauxx, Symbol 919	6
9	17	MY TRUE CONFESSION... Brook Benton, Mercury 72135	4
10	10	NO ONE... Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount 10453	4
11	8	NOT ME... Orlons, Cameo 257	5
12	9	ONE FINE DAY... Chiffons, Laurie 3179	5
13	13	THE LOVE OF MY MAN... Theola Kilgore, Serock 2004	15
14	15	HARRY THE HAIRY APE... Ray Stevens, Mercury 72125	5
15	20	IT WON'T BE THIS WAY (Always)... King Pins, Federal 12484	2
16	11	IT'S MY PARTY... Lesley Gore, Mercury 72119	10
17	16	WITHOUT LOVE (There Is Nothing)... Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount 10453	4
18	12	YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN... Dovells, Parkway 867	9
19	26	WIPE OUT... Surfaris, Dot 16479	2
20	-	(You're the) DEVIL IN DISGUISE... Elvis Presley, RCA Victor 8188	1
21	19	YOUR OLD STAND BY... Mary Wells, Motown 1042	7
22	22	TIE ME KANGAROO DOWN, SPORT... Rolf Harris, Epic 9596	2
23	-	SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE... Jackie Wilson, Brunswick 55246	1
24	18	SPRING... Birdlegs & Pauline, Vee Jay 510	7
25	29	RIVER'S INVITATION... Percy Mayfield, Tangerine 931	3
26	-	LOVE ME ALL THE WAY... Kim Weston, Tamla 54076	1
27	21	SHAKE A HAND... Jackie Wilson & Linda Hopkins, Brunswick 55243	3
28	-	WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN... Carla Thomas, Atlantic 2189	1
29	27	PRISONER OF LOVE... James Brown & the Famous Flames, King 5739	12
30	25	IF YOU NEED ME... Solomon Burke, Atlantic 2185	12

his Cleveland's Big Town distributorship to take over promotion for Cleve-Disc distrib in Cleveland. And story is that Tommy Schlessinger is leaving Detroit to take over promotion for Big Town, in Cleveland. Schlessinger now works for Johnny Kaplan's Jay-Kay operation in Detroit.

BOB ROLONTZ

CHICAGO

Bill McCloud follows the Warner Bros. line to M-S Distributing Company. McCloud will split promotion chores with Larry Lubliner, another newcomer. Larry is a graduate of Montana State College and a native Chicagoan... Fred (Continued on page 40)

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JOHNNY WILSON ON ARNOLD A-1009 "SOMETIME, SOMEPLACE"

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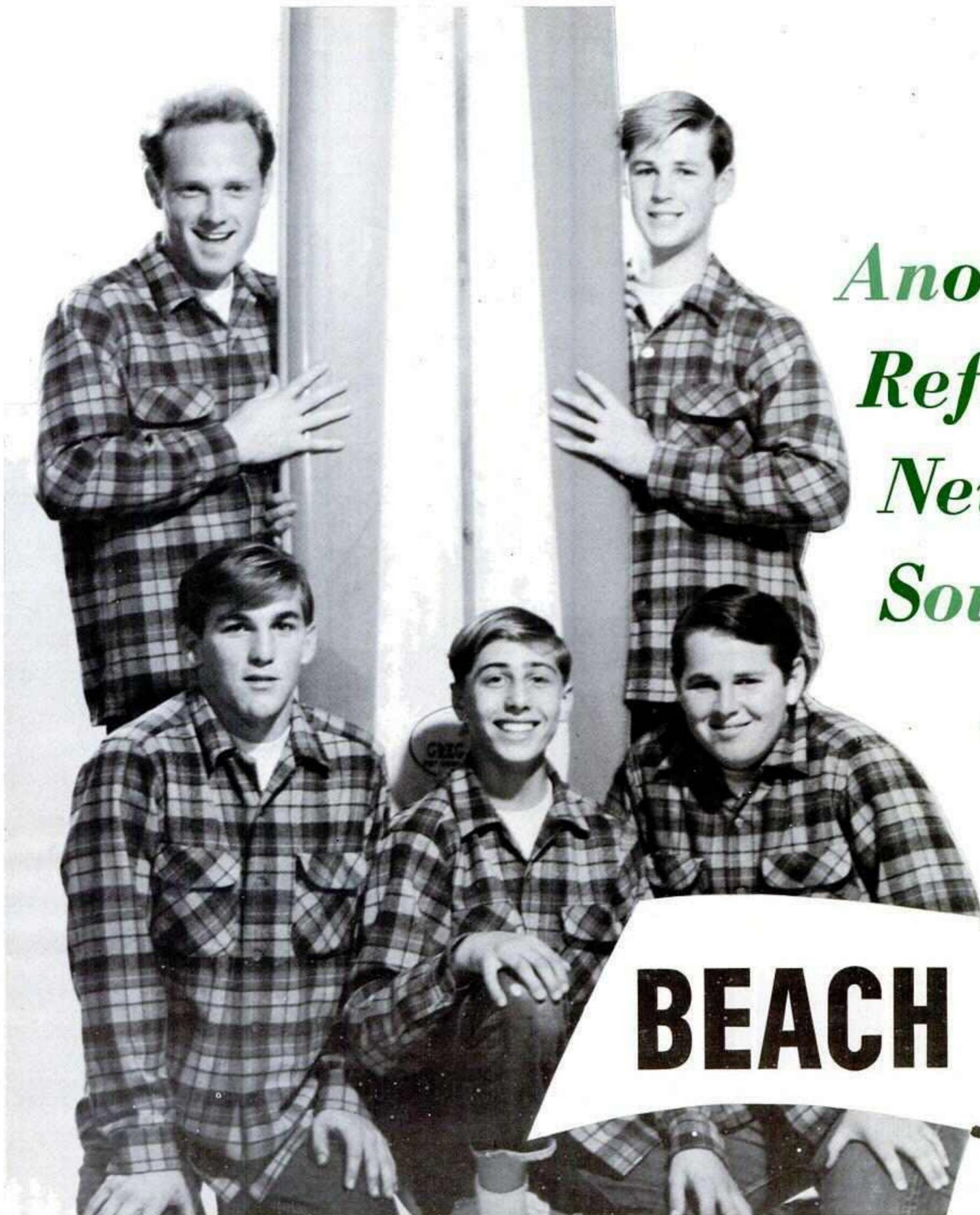
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SINGLES REVIEWS



SPOTLIGHT WINNERS OF THE WEEK

Pop single spotlights are those singles with sufficient sales potential, in the opinion of Billboard's Review Panel, to achieve a listing in the top 50 of Billboard's Hot 100 chart. Spotlight winners in the country music and rhythm and blues categories are selected to achieve a listing on the Country Music or R.&B. charts. Spotlight winners in other categories are selected on the basis of their potential to become top sellers in their respective areas.

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POP SPOTLIGHT

THEOLA KILGORE

THIS IS MY PRAYER

(Sylvia, BMI) (2:27)—Serock 2006

The lass should have a sock follow-up to her first smash with this warm ballad, which she sings with heart and feeling over big lush ork backing. A strong side for the teen set. Flip is "As Long As You Need Me (Want Me, Love Me)" (Sylvia, BMI) (2:46).



POP SPOTLIGHT

CHRIS MONTEZ

MY BABY LOVES TO DANCE

(Guitar, BMI) (1:56)—Monogram 513

On the order of "Twist and Shout" is this frantic rocker sparked by Chris' vocal about his girl who loves to dance. The side pounds all the way and it's loaded with excitement. Strong teen wax. Flip is "In an English Towne" (Kemo, BMI) (2:25).



POP SPOTLIGHT

MARTHA AND THE VANDELLAS

HEAT WAVE

(Jobete, BMI) (2:39)—Gordy 7022

The group has a success with "Memories" and they indicate that it won't be a one-shot with this sizzling side that features a shouting vocal and first-rate band backing. It should boil its way up the charts. Flip is "A Love Like Yours (Doesn't Come Knocking Everyday)" (Jobete, BMI) (2:25).



POP SPOTLIGHT

GENE McDANIELS

IT'S A LONELY TOWN (Lonely Without You)

(Valley, BMI) (2:30)—Liberty 55597

McDaniels makes a solid comeback with a powerful performance of a moving ballad, aided by a smart ork arrangement and a large chorus. Could be a winner for the lad. Flip is "False Friends" (Famous, ASCAP) (2:15).



POP SPOTLIGHT

DUANE EDDY

YOUR BABY'S GONE SURFIN'

(Linduane, BMI) (2:23)—RCA Victor 8214

Duane Eddy joins the surf scene with a bright, hull-gully-styled reading of a catchy rocker all about surfin' which features a good femme chorus and infectious guitar work from Eddy. Flip is "Shuckin'" (Linduane, BMI) (2:59).



POP SPOTLIGHT

RAY PETERSON

I FORGOT WHAT IT WAS LIKE

(11th Floor-U. S. Songs, ASCAP) (2:43)—Dunes 2027

A touching ballad is sung with style by Ray Peterson over fine commercial backing by ork and chorus. Should do mighty well for the cat. Flip is "Be My Girl" (Gregmark, BMI) (2:12).



POP SPOTLIGHT

JOHNNY TILLOTSON

YOU CAN NEVER STOP ME LOVING YOU

(Ridge, BMI) (2:41)—Cadence 1437

Johnny Tillotson's first release in some time is a mighty good one that should garner solid sales. The chanter sells the attractive ballad in warm and tender fashion over smart ork backing. Pretty wax. Flip is "Judy, Judy, Judy" (Rumbalero, BMI) (2:29).



POP SPOTLIGHT

BETTY LAVETT

YOU'LL NEVER CHANGE

(Lupine-Cotillion, BMI) (2:43)—Atlantic 2198

Here's a side that should score for the lass. She had a strong nibble of chart action with her last disk and this one could go a much longer way. She's backed by a fine vocal group with an infectious sound. Flip is "Here I Am" (Lupine-Cotillion, BMI) (2:45).



POP SPOTLIGHT

DAVE (BABY) CORTEZ

ORGAN SHOUT

(Chevis-Cortez, BMI) (2:44)—Chess 1861

Dave (Baby) Cortez, a chorus and the organ come through with a wild and exciting gospel-oriented dinking that really moves. There are tambourines and hand-clapping in back of Cortez' hard-driving organ work. Solid wax. Flip is "Precious You" (Chevis-Cortez, BMI) (2:50).



C.&W. SPOTLIGHT

MAC WISEMAN

YOUR BEST FRIEND AND ME

(Pamper, BMI) (2:50)—Capitol 5011

Another triangle story that has Mac telling his gal he's more in love with her best friend than he has ever been with her. Country sound is of top quality. The flip is "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" (Robbins, ASCAP) (2:25).

BREAKOUT SINGLES

★ NATIONAL BREAKOUTS

HEY GIRL . . .
Freddie Scott, Colpix 692

★ REGIONAL BREAKOUTS

These new records, not yet on Billboard's Hot 100, have been reported getting strong sales action by dealers in major market(s) listed in parentheses.

IT WON'T BE THIS WAY (ALWAYS) . . .
King Pins, Federal 12484 (Sonlo, BMI) (Detroit, New Orleans, Atlanta)

HELLO MUDDUH, HELLO FADDUH (A Letter From Camp) . . .
Allan Sherman, Warner Bros. 5378 (Curtain Call, ASCAP) (New York, Boston)

LITTLE DANCING DOLL . . .
Shelby Flint, Valiant 6031 (Sherman, BMI) (Los Angeles)

TALK TO ME . . .
Sunny & the Sunglows, Tear Drop 3014 (Jay Cee, BMI) (Houston)

THE MINUTE YOU'RE GONE . . .
Sonny James, Capitol 4969 (Regent, BMI) (Baltimore)

THE LONELY SURFER . . .
Jack Nitzsche, Reprise 20202 (Little Darlin', BMI) (Minneapolis-St. Paul)

SOUTH OF L.A. . . .
Johnny Allen, Viking 1015 (Cedarwood, BMI) (New Orleans)

BIRTHDAY PARTY . . .
Pixies Three, Mercury 72130 (Dandelion-Merjoda, BMI) (Detroit)

I'M NOT A FOOL ANYMORE . . .
T. K. Hulin, Smash 1830 (Crazy Cajun, BMI) (Houston)

MORE . . .
Vic Dana, Dolton 81 (Marks, BMI) (New Orleans)

GOT TO GO . . .
Perry Mates, San 1516 (Longhorn, BMI) (Houston)

C.&W. SPOTLIGHT

HANK COCHRAN
A GOOD COUNTRY SONG
(Pamper, BMI) (2:34)
SAME OLD HURT
(Pamper, BMI) (2:40)—Gaylord 6431

Here are two sides bound to be big on the country charts. The first is a magnificent adaptation of the p.d. melody that's often associated with "The Great Speckled Bird," which sings the praises of country music. The second is a weeper of a broken marriage. Both are sung with great pathos.

POP SPOTLIGHT

ZODIACS
FUNNY
(Schorn-Cotillion, BMI) (2:25)—Atlantic 2199
Most unusual sound here that could go has strong singing from the lead and potent but soft rhythm in the background. This one has a strong lyric idea. Flip is "Loneliness" (Schorn-Cotillion, BMI) (2:28).

COUNTRY SPOTLIGHT

GRANDPA JONES
AWAY OUT ON THE MOUNTAIN
(Peer, BMI) (2:51)
MY LITTLE LADY
(Peer, BMI) (2:38)—Monument 820

Two standout sides for the foot-stomping chanter and both in the old-time tradition, with lots of great yodeling. First up is a solid middle tempo outing while the flip is a strong ditty from the Jimmy Rodgers catalog. Country fans should dig this coupling.

SPECIAL MERIT PROGRAMMING POP DISK JOCKEY PROGRAMMING

ROB E. G.
JEZEBEL
(Hill & Range, BMI) (2:30)—Big Top 3154
Here's a hit side from Australia. It's a strong instrumental, with guitars in the spotlight. Side has a "Telstar" flavor about it and it could repeat its Australian success here. Worth spinning for something different. Flip is "Stage to Cimmaron" (T. M., BMI) (2:09).

SPECIAL MERIT PROGRAMMING POP DISK JOCKEY PROGRAMMING

JUNIOR MANCE
DOWN ON THE FLOOR
(Doveyes, BMI) (2:29)
STORMY WEATHER
(Mills, ASCAP) (2:12)—Riverside 4560

The piano man has two mighty listenable sides here as he plays along against a classy string backing. First side has a flavor of "Moonglow and Theme From Picnic," and both make for fine programming for both pop and jazz-oriented listeners.

SPECIAL MERIT PROGRAMMING POP DISK JOCKEY PROGRAMMING

HANK CRAWFORD
ANY TIME
(Hill & Range, BMI) (2:43)—Atlantic 5030
The alto sax man turns in some fine blowing on this distinctive new outing. The tune is a bluesy ballad with a beat and the strings give it all a slick touch. Can fit into the programming scheme for many stations. Flip is "Blueberry Hill" (Chappell, ASCAP) (2:59).

★★★★
FOUR-STAR SINGLES
The four-star rating is awarded new singles with sufficient commercial potential in their respective categories to merit being stocked by dealers, one-stops and rack jobbers handling that category.

POPULAR

THE FOUR FRESHMEN
★★★★ Baby Won't You Please Come Home (Pickwick, ASCAP) (1:44)
—★★★★ Summertime (Gershwin, ASCAP) (2:20). CAPITOL 5007

FATS DOMINO
★★★★ One Night (Travis, BMI) (2:48)—★★★★ I Can't Go On This Way (Travis, BMI) (1:55). IMPERIAL 5980

HERBIE MANN
★★★★ New York Is a Jungle Festival (Mann, ASCAP) (2:14)—★★★★ Bags' Groove (M. J. Q., BMI) (2:20). ATLANTIC 5031

GORDON YOUNG
★★★★ Pride of Dixie (Ampeco-Damian, ASCAP) (2:30)—★★★★ Pink Champagne (Ampeco-Damian, ASCAP) (1:55). ABC-PARAMOUNT 10470

JIMMY WITHERSPOON
★★★★ Baby Baby Baby (2:50) —★★★★ One Scotch, One Bourbon, One Beer (2:50). PRESTIGE 266

BUDDY HOLLY
★★★★ Brown-Eyed Handsome Man (ARC, BMI)—★★★★ Wishing (Nor-Va-Jak, BMI). CORAL 62369.

CLAUDE KING
★★★★ Hey Lucille! (Cedarwood, BMI) (2:23) —★★★★ Scarlett O'Hara (Regent, BMI) (2:38). COLUMBIA 42833

JACKIE de SHANNON
★★★★ Little Yellow Roses (Hill & Range, BMI) (2:31)—★★★★ Oh Sweet Chariot (Metric, BMI) (2:31). LIBERTY 55602

THE CLOVERS
★★★★ Stop Pretending (Ninny-Walnut, BMI)—★★★★ One More Time (Come On) (Ninny-Walnut, BMI) (2:25). PORWIN 1002

DORE ALPERT
★★★★ Dina (Irving, BMI) (2:39)—★★★★ You're Doin' What You Did With Me With Him (Irving, BMI) (2:07). A&M 714

PAT POWDRILL
★★★★ Happy Anniversary (Trio, BMI) (2:20)—★★★★ I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know (Fairway, BMI) (2:13). REPRIS 20204

PETE AND VINNIE
★★★★ Hand Clappin' Time (Parts I & II) (Rumbalero, BMI) (2:27, 2:30). BIG TOP 3155

THE INNOCENTS
★★★★ Don't Cry (Wilder, BMI) (2:09) —★★★★ Come On Lover (Wilder, BMI) (2:04). DECCA 31519

JUDD HAMILTON
★★★★ Dream (Goldsen, ASCAP) (2:00)—★★★★ Your Only Boy (Longbow, BMI) (2:21). DOLTON 80

LYNETTE WEST
★★★★ This Is Where I Came In (Bendoll, ASCAP) (2:10)—★★★★ If She Doesn't Want You (Bendoll, ASCAP) (2:10). JOSIE 910

JOE MONDO
★★★★ Doin' the Thing (Jabama, BMI) (1:55)—★★★★ Last Summer Love (Jabama, BMI) (2:03). EPIC 1003

JOHNNY FORTUNE
★★★★ Soul Traveler (Tallorade, BMI) (2:00) —★★★★ Surfer's Trip Tallorade, BMI) (2:06). PARK AVE. 103

THE MOMENTS
★★★★ Don't Take Your Love From Me (Brian Bert-Cotillion, BMI) (2:15) —★★★★ Happiest Man in the Land (Brian Bert-Cotillion, BMI) (2:50). HIT 101

THE HOMETOWNERS
★★★★ Hootenanny (Joy, ASCAP) (2:02)—★★★★ The Bully of the Town (Vidor, BMI) (2:20). KING 5779

JOE SENTIERI
★★★★ Uno Del Danti I (Who Have Nothing) (Milky Way-Trio-Cotillion, BMI) (2:50)—★★★★ Rosa Charlentwist (Ginnetto, BMI) (2:37). VESUVIUS 1075

THE CASCADES
★★★★ Cinderella (Honeysuckle, BMI) (2:33) —★★★★ A Little Like Lovin' (Miller, ASCAP) (2:08). RCA VICTOR 8206

BOBBY AND THE CONSOLES
★★★★ My Jelly Bean (Wilkey, BMI) (1:55) —★★★★ Nita, I Need You So (Wilkey, BMI) (1:59). DIAMOND 141

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- #16500 **The Next Time / Violet And A Rose** **Wink Martindale**
- #16494 **Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport / I Feel Like Crying** **Pat Boone**
- #16492 **Monsoon / Scotch High's** **The Chantays**
- #16493 **Torquay Two / Peg Leg** **The Fireballs**
- #16440 **Pipeline** **The Chantays**
- #16453 **Hot Pastrami** **The Dartells**
- #16484 **Sukiyaki / Theme From A Summer Place** **Billy Vaughn**
- #16487 **Sugar Shack** **Jimmy Gilmer & The Fireballs**
- #16506 **I've Been Everywhere / Mule Skinner Blues** **Lucky Starr**
- #16507 **Cuando Calienta El Sol (When The Sun Is Hot) / Leave It To Me** **Steve Allen**
- #16509 **Pretty Girls Everywhere / Baby Baby** **Arthur Alexander**

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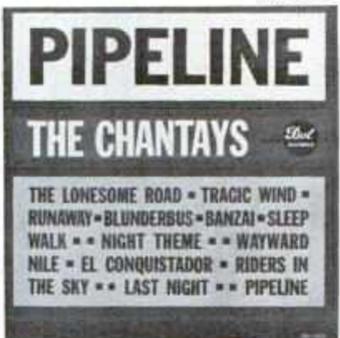
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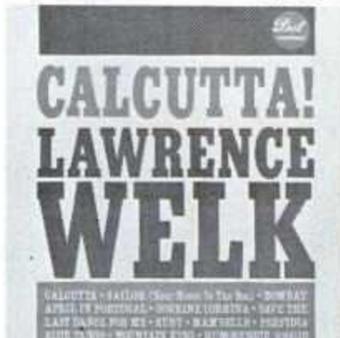
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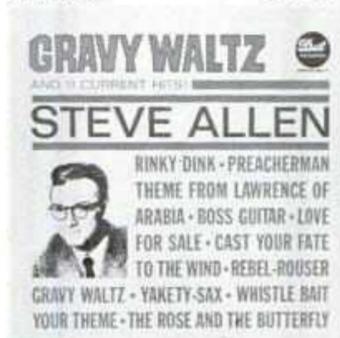
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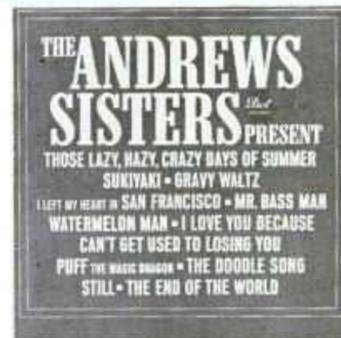
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1963's EARLY HITS • Lawrence Welk
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POP SPOTLIGHT
NAT KING COLE SINGS THE BLUES
 Capitol W 1929 (M); SW 1929 (S)

An unbeatable combination, Nat King Cole, W. C. Handy's music and Nelson Riddle. Cole adds a freshness to such Handy blues greats as "Beale Street Blues," "St. Louis Blues" and "Yellow Dog Blues." Many jocks will go for this fine, spinnable fare, and the set should find a ready market.



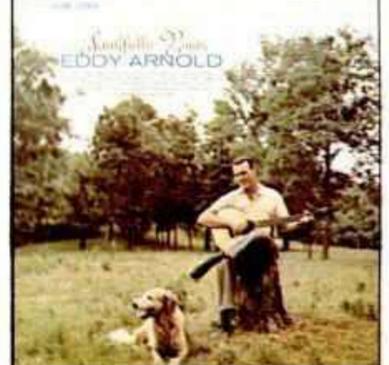
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THE MARVELETTES ON STAGE



POP SPOTLIGHT
THE MARVELETTES ON STAGE
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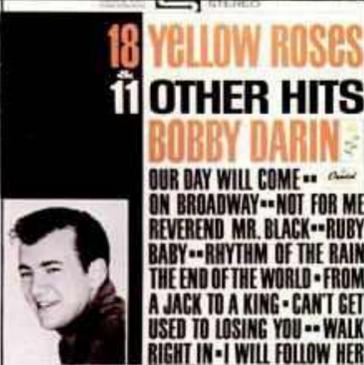
Here are the Marvelettes in exciting live performances of some of their best-known tunes plus a group of newer items waxed at their recent theater appearances. They come through with swinging, pulsating readings of "Twistin' Postman," "Beechwood 4-5789," "Tossing and Turning," "Playboy" and "Someday, Someway." Strong teen appeal here.

SACRED SPOTLIGHT
FAITHFULLY YOURS
 Eddy Arnold. RCA Victor LPM 2629 (M); LSP 2629 (S)

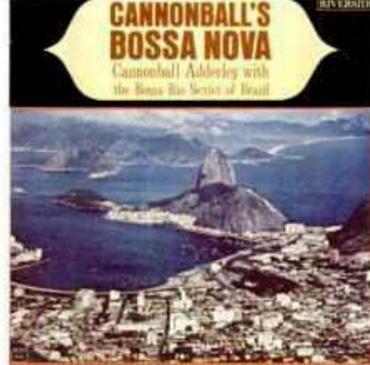


POP SPOTLIGHT
18 YELLOW ROSES & 11 OTHER HITS
 Bobby Darin. Capitol T 1942 (M); ST 1942 (S)

Hard to see how this one can miss. Not only does it contain Bobby Darin's current hit, but swinging readings by Bobby of such hits as "Reverend Mr. Black," "Can't Get Used to Losing You," "Ruby Baby" and "Walk Right In." The arrangements sparkle and B.D. is at his best. A set that should sell well quickly.



CANNONBALL'S BOSSA NOVA
 Cannonball Adderley with the Bossa Rio Sextet of Brazil



POP SPOTLIGHT
CANNONBALL'S BOSSA NOVA
 Cannonball Adderley
 Riverside 455 (M); 9455 (S)

Here's a mighty fluid and swinging album by the alto sax star. Adderley blows right along with some honest-to-goodness Brazilians when they visited here. The album features strong yet quiet bossa with strong support from Sergio Mendes, piano, and Durval Ferreira, guitar, with pulsing rhythm section. "Corcovado," "Clouds" and "Groovy Samba" are three of the better tracks.

SACRED SPOTLIGHT
FAITHFULLY YOURS
 Eddy Arnold. RCA Victor LPM 2629 (M); LSP 2629 (S)

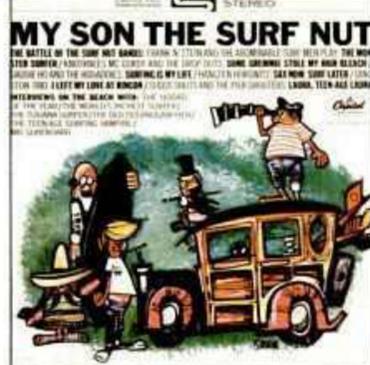
More and more the top country-oriented performers are addressing themselves to sacred material, which is always an important facet of any country music act or show, and Eddy Arnold scores well in the medium. The chanter's warm delivery seems especially adaptable to such traditionals as "I Love to Tell the Story," "Open Thy Merciful Arms" and "Where We'll Never Grow Old," plus Meredith Willson's well-known "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Neatly arranged and well-sung grouping.

POP SPOTLIGHT
IN DREAMS
 Roy Orbison
 Monument MLP 8003

Here's the hit-making Roy Orbison with another standout group of tracks, although interestingly enough, it does not contain his latest hit, "Falling." It does, however, offer a hit of earlier this year, "In Dreams," with the flip of that single, "Shahdaraba," plus Fred Rose's "No One Will Ever Know," Johnny Mercer's "Dream" and Boudleaux Bryant's "All I Have to Do Is Dream," an earlier Everly hit. Strong merchandise.



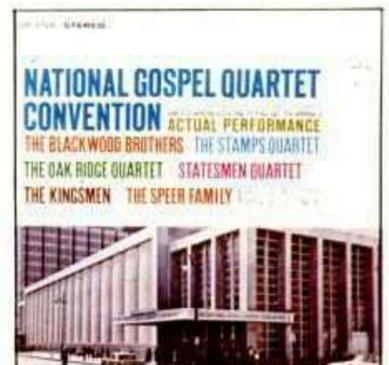
POP SPOTLIGHT
MY SON THE SURF NUT



POP SPOTLIGHT
MY SON THE SURF NUT
 Jack Marshall. Capitol T 1939 (M); ST 1939 (S)

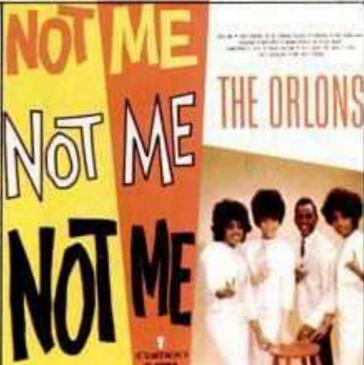
Here's a hilarious takeoff on the current surfing craze covering all facets of the surf nuts, from the surfboards and woodies, to their taste in music. Interviews with leading surfers from Tijuana to Malibu, and musical contests between so-called surf bands, makes this a mighty funny LP. If surfers have a sense of humor they'll dig this; if not there should be a lot of buyers anyway.

NATIONAL GOSPEL QUARTET CONVENTION
 THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS THE STAMPS QUARTET
 THE OAK RIDGE QUARTET STATESMEN QUARTET
 THE KINGSMEN THE SPEER FAMILY



POP SPOTLIGHT
NOT ME
 Orlons. Cameo C 1054

An exciting serving of rockers and pop ballads done up in the Orlons' well-known rocking happy style. Among the up-tempo offerings are "Not Me" (could be a single itself) and "He's Sure the Boy I Love." Softer ballads are "Bad Boy" and "Forever." Set should move right out.



POP SPOTLIGHT
GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART
 Morton Gould & His Ork
 RCA Victor LM 2682 (M); LSC 2682 (S)



POP SPOTLIGHT
GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART
 Morton Gould & His Ork
 RCA Victor LM 2682 (M); LSC 2682 (S)

Warm and lush are these arrangements of familiar standards as performed by the Morton Gould ork in Dynagroove. The band comes through with smooth, mood-styled readings of "Soft Lights and Sweet Music," "Tea for Two," "Make Believe" and "September Song" that should please all mood music fans. Sound is super too.

SACRED SPOTLIGHT
THE NATIONAL GOSPEL CONVENTION QUARTET
 Various Artists. RCA Victor LPM 2728 (M); LSP 2728 (S)

Here's a real field day for sacred and gospel music fans, with a half dozen of the nation's most renowned gospel singing groups caught live at a gospel group convention at the Ellis Auditorium, Memphis. Present (with two selections each) are the Statesmen, Blackwood Brothers, Speer Family, Oak Ridge Quartet, the Kingsmen and the Stamps Quartet. Groups are introduced by James Blackwood and Hoie Lister, and the program winds up with the audience and all groups singing "Amazing Grace."



SPECIAL MERIT PICKS

Special Merit Picks are new releases of outstanding merit which deserve exposure and which could have commercial success within their respective categories of music.

CLASSICAL SPECIAL MERIT
YARDUMIAN: SYMPHONY NO. 1; VIOLIN CONCERTO
 Anshel Brusilow; Philadelphia Orchestra (Ormandy). Columbia ML 5862 (M); MS 6462 (S)

The Philadelphians, known for their widely accepted warhorse catalog, have seldom branched as far afield as this. Yet, there are those among the ensemble's fans who will find a certain appeal in this only recording of two works by the contemporary American composer, Richard Yardumian, whose use of the 12-tone scale will remind some of Schoenberg and perhaps a few of Stravinsky. Despite these innovations there are perhaps stronger classic roots here than with either of the others. Those who buy will be compelled to listen.

COUNTRY SPECIAL MERIT
THE BEST OF BRITT
 Elton Britt
 RCA Victor LPM 2669

Elton Britt sings a dozen of the great tunes he's been identified with throughout the years. Included are "Beyond the Sunset," "Someday (You'll Want Me to Want You)" and "Detour."

POP SPECIAL MERIT
THE SURFER'S BEAT
 Calvin Cool & the Surf-Knobs Charter CLM 103

Calvin Cool is playin' it just that way here with 12 cuts that should make any surfer devotee "take the drop." Cool and his Surf-Knobs offer "Surf City," "Cannon Ball Wipeout" and "Beach Bash," to name a few. Good teen wax.

POP SPECIAL MERIT
THE BLUES BOSS
 Amos Milburn. Motown 608

Amos Milburn makes his bow on the label with nostalgic performances of many of his hit tunes of a decade ago, all dressed up in modern arrangements. Sides include new readings of Milburn favorites like "One Scotch, One Bourbon, One Beer"; "Bad, Bad Whiskey"; "In the Middle of the Night," "Baby You Thrill Me," and "Don't Be No Fool." Milburn can still sell a blues with feeling.

JAZZ SPECIAL MERIT
THE BLACK SAINT AND THE SINNER LADY
 Charles Mingus
 Impulse A 35 (M); AS 35 (S)

The prolific Mingus is back with another album full of surprises that tear, bleed, shout and swing. The album shows Mingus' Duke Ellington roots more clearly than ever before and also offers fine work by Quentin Jackson, Jerome Richardson, Jackie Bayard and Charlie Mariano.

FOUR-STAR ALBUMS
 The four-star rating is awarded new albums with sufficient commercial potential in their respective categories to merit being stocked by most dealers, one-stops and rack jobbers handling that category.

- POPULAR**
- JAY AND THE AMERICANS AT THE CAFE WHA?
 United Artists UAL 3300 (M); UAS 6300 (S)
 - DANCER'S CHOICE
 Ralph Marterie & His Ork
 United Artists UAL 3285 (M); UAS 6285 (S)
 - ANNETTE'S BEACH PARTY
 Vista BV 3316
 - IT'S GONNA WORK OUT FINE
 Ike & Tina Turner
 Sue LP 2007
 - THE BEST OF THE AMES
 Ames Brothers
 RCA Victor LSP 1859 (e) (S)
 - GOLDEN HITS FROM THE FILMS
 Rene Paulo
 Mahalo M 3009

- JAZZ**
- NOW!
 Sonny Stitt
 Impulse A 43 (M); AS 43 (S)
- CLASSICAL**
- SCHUMANN: SPANISCHE LIEBESLIEDER;
 - BRAMHS: LIEBESLIEDER WALTZES
 Gold & Fisdale
 Columbia ML 5861 (M); MS 6461 (S)
 - MEINELSSOHN: TRIO
 FAURE: TRIO
 Andre Previn, Feri Roth, Joseph Schuster
 Columbia ML 5863 (M); MS 6463 (S)
 - LATIN AMERICAN**
 - TANGOS INMORTALES VOL. VI
 Libertad Lamarque
 RCA Victor MKL 1484
 - INTERNATIONAL**
 - HELLENIC NEAR EAST GEMS
 Various Artists
 Aris HLP 1010

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BREAKOUT ALBUMS

★ NATIONAL BREAKOUTS

MONO

No National Breakouts This Week

STEREO

MONDO CANE

Sound Track, United Artists UAS 5105

PEGGY LEE MINK JAZZ

Capitol ST 1850

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET AT CARNEGIE HALL

Columbia C25 826

SUKIYAKI AND OTHER JAPANESE HITS

Kyu Sakamoto, Capitol DT 10349

★ NEW ACTION LP's

These new albums, not yet on Billboard's Top LP's Chart, have been reported getting strong sales action by dealers in major markets.

MONO

FANTASTICS . . .

Original Cast, MGM E 3872

GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. VI . . .

Various Artists, Roulette R 25216

TIE ME KANGAROO DOWN, SPORT . . .

Rolf Harris, Epic LN 24053

SO MUCH IN LOVE . . .

Tymes, Parkway P 7032

SURFIN' WITH THE ASTRONAUTS . . .

RCA Victor LPM 2760

JOAN SUTHERLAND—COMMAND PERFORMANCE . . .

London A 4254

I WILL FOLLOW HIM . . .

Little Peggy March, RCA Victor LPM 2732

GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. IV . . .

Various Artists, Roulette R 25209

SURF DRUMS . . .

Lively Ones, Del-Fi DFLP 1231

MIDNIGHT BLUE . . .

Kenny Burrell, Blue Note 4123

COME DANCE WITH ME . . .

Sammy Kaye & His Ork, Decca DL 4357

55 DAYS AT PEKING . . .

Sound Track, Columbia CL 2028

POPE JOHN XXIII . . .

Mercury RM 200

THAT'S HOW HEARTACHES ARE MADE . . .

Baby Washington, Sue LP 1014

GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. III . . .

Various Artists, Roulette R 25218

STEREO

TOVARICH . . .

Original Cast, Capitol STAO 1940

FILM SPECTACULAR . . .

London Festival Ork (Black), London SP 44025

RING OF FIRE—THE BEST OF JOHNNY CASH . . .

Columbia CS 8853

TRINI LOPEZ AT PJ'S . . .

Reprise R9-6093

30 HITS OF THE THUNDERING '30'S . . .

Frankie Carle, His Piano & Ork, RCA Victor LSP 2593

• ALBUM REVIEWS

RELIGIOUS

JACK HOLCOMB SINGS YOUR FAVORITES
RCA Victor LPM 2729 (M);
LSP 2729 (S)

SACRED

TO GOD BE THE GLORY!
Don Hustad & Tedd Smith
Word WLP 3180



THREE-STAR ALBUMS

The three-star rating indicates moderate sales potential within each record's music category.

POPULAR

CAMP FAVORITES
Campers. Cameo C 1047

JAZZ

DOUG KAHLE PLUS 3
Dala DLP 332

INTERNATIONAL

OLE, FLAMENCO!
Los Serranos. Fontana 27514 (M); SRP
67514 (S)

PARIS MUSETTE
Various Artists. Fontana 27507 (M);
SRP 67507 (S)

MAGIC FINGERS PLAY CLEOPATRA'S FAVORITES
Buddy Sarkissian with Fred Elias.
Aristophone LGR 508

FOLK

J. E. MAINER'S MOUNTAINEERS
Arhoolie F 5002

GOSPEL

THE GOSS BROTHERS
Sing MFLP 7000

SACRED

NEAR THE CROSS
The Pathfinders Quartet. D. J. LP 5123

SPOKEN WORD

GRADY WILSON READS THE BIBLE
Word WLP 3238

LOW PRICE CHILDREN'S

SUMMER MAGIC
Player Piano Rolls. Disneyland DQ
4238

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150 BEST SELLERS—MONAURAL

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label	Wks. on Chart
1	1	DAYS OF WINE & ROSES Andy Williams, Columbia CL 2015	15
2	2	MOVING Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros. W 1473	28
3	3	THE JAMES BROWN SHOW King 826	5
4	6	LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Sound Track, Colpix CP 514	22
5	5	WEST SIDE STORY Sound Track, Columbia OL 5670	92
6	4	SURFIN' U. S. A. Beach Boys, Capitol T 1890	13
7	8	I LOVE YOU BECAUSE Al Martino, Capitol T 1914	7
8	10	THE BARBRA STREISAND ALBUM Columbia CL 2007	16
9	7	PETER, PAUL & MARY Warner Bros. W 1449	66
10	17	CLEOPATRA Sound Track, 20th Century-Fox F88 3008	6
11	13	THE CONCERT SINATRA Frank Sinatra, Reprise R 1009	6
12	12	VAUGHN MEADER & THE FIRST FAMILY, VOL. II Cadence CLP 2065	10
13	11	I WANNA BE AROUND Tony Bennett, Columbia CL 2000	17
14	15	LITTLE TOWN FLIRT Del Shannon, Big Top 1308	6
15	19	HOW THE WEST WAS WON Sound Track, MGM 1ES	11
16	9	I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO Tony Bennett, Columbia CL 1869	56
17	26	THEMES FOR YOUNG LOVERS Percy Faith & Ork, Columbia CL 2033	6
18	23	OLDIES BUT GOODIES, VOL. 5 Various Artists, Original Sound LPM 3007	9
19	16	JOHNNY'S NEWEST HITS Johnny Mathis, Columbia CL 2016	15
20	24	IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR Elvis Presley, RCA Victor LPM 2697	15
21	14	SUKIYAKI & OTHER JAPANESE HITS Kyu Sakamoto, Capitol T 10349	7
22	18	MOON RIVER & OTHER GREAT MOVIE THEMES Andy Williams, Columbia CL 1809	64
23	29	THOSE LAZY-HAZY-CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER Nat King Cole, Capitol T 1932	4
24	41	LITTLE STEVIE WONDER THE 12 YEAR OLD GENIUS Tamla 340	3
25	27	ROY ORBISON'S GREATEST HITS Monument MLP 8000	48
26	22	JOAN BAEZ IN CONCERT Vanguard VRS 9112	40
27	30	THE BEST OF THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	60
28	28	SUKIYAKA & 11 HAWAIIAN HITS Billy Vaughn, Dot DLP 3523	7
29	25	SONGS I SING ON THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW Frank Fontaine, ABC-Paramount ABC 442	25
30	36	BYE BYE BIRDIE Sound Track, RCA Victor LOC 1081	14
31	20	KINGSTON TRIO #16 Capitol T 1871	18
32	32	HOBO FLATS Jimmy Smith, Verve 6	11
33	21	SHIRELLES GREATEST HITS Scepter 507	27
34	43	I'LL CRY IF I WANT TO Lisley Gore, Mercury MG 20805	3
35	31	BROADWAY—MY WAY Nancy Wilson, Capitol T 1828	17
36	39	BABY WORKOUT Jackie Wilson, Brunswick BL 54110	14
37	44	SHE LOVES ME Original Cast, MGM E 4118	6
38	47	STILL Bill Anderson, Decca DL 4427	4
39	56	SHUT DOWN Various Artists, Capitol T 1918	3
40	34	RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN SINGS MGM E 4088	26
41	46	JOAN BAEZ, VOL. II Vanguard VRS 9094	87
42	63	CALL ON ME Bobby Bland, Duke DLP 77	3
43	50	OLIVER Original Cast, RCA Victor LOC2 3004	38
44	33	FOR YOUR SWEET LOVE Rick Nelson, Decca DL 4419	8
45	49	JOAN BAEZ, VOL. I Vanguard VRS 9078	74
46	42	HAIL THE CONQUERING NERO Peter Nero, RCA Victor LPM 2638	18
47	59	UNIQUELY MANCINI Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LPM 2692	5
48	84	THIS TIME BY BASIE: HITS OF THE 50'S AND 60'S Count Basie, Reprise R 6070	2
49	54	JAZZ SAMBA Stan Getz & Charlie Byrd, Verve V 8432	46
50	72	THE 4 SEASONS SING AIN'T THAT A SHAME AND 11 OTHERS Vee Jay LP 1059	3

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51	53	STREETS I HAVE WALKED Harry Belafonte, RCA Victor LPM 2695	6
52	55	LOVE THEMES FROM CLEOPATRA Ferrante & Teicher, United Artists UAL 3290	5
53	75	TRINI LOPEZ AT PJ's Reprise R 6093	2
54	38	BUDDY HOLLY STORY Coral CRL 57279	133
55	57	HEAVENLY Johnny Mathis, Columbia CL 1351	101
56	40	MODERN SOUNDS IN COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount ABC 410	67
57	45	SURFING Ventures, Dolton BLP 2022	13
58	60	MY SON, THE CELEBRITY Allan Sherman, Warner Bros. W 1487	28
59	70	I GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU Moms Mabley, Chess LP 1479	5
60	51	THINK ETHNIC Smothers Brothers, Mercury MG 20777	17
61	77	I'M A WOMAN Peggy Lee, Capitol T 1857	21
62	48	SINATRA—BASIE Frank Sinatra & Count Basie, Reprise R 1008	26
63	35	MODERN SOUNDS IN COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC, VOL. II Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount ABC 435	39
64	58	THE FIRST FAMILY Vaughn Meader, Cadence CLP 3060	33
65	67	JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS Johnny Mathis, Columbia CL 1133	273
66	37	SINCERELY YOURS Robert Goulet, Columbia CL 1921	30
67	62	GRAVY WALTZ & 11 CURRENT HITS Steve Allen, Dot DLP 3515	14
68	64	WONDERFUL WORLD OF LOVE Robert Goulet, Columbia CL 1993	14
69	52	FLY ME TO THE MOON & THE BOSSA NOVA POPS Joe Harnell & His Ork, Kapp KL 1318	27
70	61	THE SOUND OF MUSIC Original Cast, Columbia KOL 5450	188
71	65	MOTOR-TOWN REVUE, VOL. I Various Artists, Motown 609	8
72	82	TEENAGE TRIANGLE James Darren/Shelley Fabares/Paul Petersen, Colpix CP 444	12
73	80	SONGS FOR A SUMMER NIGHT Various Artists, Columbia PM 2	2
74	66	BOBBY VEE'S GOLDEN GREATS Liberty LRP 3245	39
75	79	LATIN RENDEZVOUS Mantovani & His Ork, London LL 3295	9
76	83	OUR MAN IN HOLLYWOOD Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LPM 2604	24
77	74	PIPELINE Chantays, Dot DLP 3516	11
78	86	PAUL ANKA'S 21 GOLDEN HITS RCA Victor LPM 2691	4
79	88	NEW FRONTIER Kingston Trio, Capitol T 1809	33
80	69	STEVE LAWRENCE WINNERS Columbia CL 1953	25
81	110	MONDO CANE Sound Track, United Artists UAL 4105	2
82	92	SURFIN' SAFARI Beach Boys, Capitol T 1808	23
83	68	FOOLISH LITTLE GIRL Shirelles, Scepter LP 511	5
84	115	MURRAY THE K'S 1962 GOLDEN GASSERS Various Artists, Scepter 510	2
85	81	WARM & WILLING Andy Williams, Columbia CL 1879	41
86	85	MUSIC MAN Sound Track, Warner Bros. W 1459	46
87	90	RUBY BABY Dion, Columbia CL 2010	19
88	78	JAZZ IMPRESSIONS OF BLACK ORPHEUS Vince Guaraldi Trio, Fantasy 3337	26
89	102	THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND RCA Victor LPM 2687	5
90	71	RAMBLIN' ROSE Nat King Cole, Capitol T 1793	45
91	87	ARRIVEDERCI, ROMA Jerry Vale, Columbia CL 1955	23
92	73	ALL ALONE AM I Brenda Lee, Decca DL 4370	21
93	76	BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA Eddie Gorme, Columbia CL 2012	17
94	100	ONE WORLD CONCERT Erroll Garner, Reprise R 6080	4
95	96	MY SON, THE FOLK SINGER Allan Sherman, Warner Bros. W 1475	39
96	108	STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF Original Cast, London AM 58001	36
97	91	LIVING IT UP Bert Kaempfert & His Ork, Decca DL 4374	4
98	95	HOT PASTRAMI Darrells, Dot DLP 3522	4
99	99	TWO OF US Robert Goulet, Columbia CL 1826	48
100	94	JAN & DEAN TAKE LINDA SURFIN' Liberty LRP 3294	6

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101	89	WEST SIDE STORY Original Cast, Columbia OL 5230	146
102	106	THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND & THE SINGING SERGEANTS RCA Victor LPM 2686	5
103	98	STARDUST Boston Pops/Arthur Fiedler, RCA Victor LM 2670	3
104	113	WALTZ TIME Lawrence Walk, Dot DLP 3499	12
105	101	TIME OUT Dave Brubeck, Columbia CL 1397	132
106	116	CAMELOT Original Cast, Columbia KOL 5620	131
107	112	JAZZ SAMBA ENCORE! Stan Getz & Luiz Bonfá, Verve V 8523	11
108	139	HOOTENANNY Various Artists, Kapp KL 1330	2
109	114	THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS TELL TALL TALES! Columbia CL 2017	10
110	128	THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS AT THE PURPLE ORION Mercury MG 20611	3
111	93	IT DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE Dave Gardner, Capitol T 1867	13
112	109	BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LPM 2362	94
113	103	BROADWAY... I LOVE YOU Sergio Franchi, RCA Victor LM 2674	4
114	117	THE VENTURES PLAY TELSTAR, THE LONELY BULL & OTHERS Dolton BLP 2019	30
115	126	GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. II Various Artists, Roulette R 25210	2
116	104	THE BEST OF JOLSON Al Jolson, Decca DXA 169	36
117	105	KNOCKERS UP Rusty Warren, Jubilee JLP 2029	142
118	125	BACK AT THE CHICKEN SHACK Jimmy Smith, Blue Note 4117	21
119	111	THE HAPPY BEAT Ray Conniff, His Ork & Chorus, Columbia CL 1949	13
120	122	AS LONG AS SHE NEEDS ME Sammy Davis Jr., Reprise R 6082	10
121	124	TWO SIDES OF THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS Mercury MG 20675	32
122	129	YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN Dovells, Parkway P 7025	3
123	97	THE CHIFFONS Laurie LLP 2018	11
124	134	GLORIA LYNNE AT THE LAS VEGAS THUNDERBIRD Everest BR 5208	25
125	107	BOOTS RANDOLPH'S YAKETY SAX Monument MLP 8002	7
126	120	THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO IN ACTION... Kapp KL 1313	16
127	—	DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET AT CARNEGIE HALL Columbia CL 26	1
128	121	ANDY WILLIAMS MILLION SELLER SONGS Cadence CLP 3061	29
129	123	SOUTH STREET Orlons, Cameo C 1041	4
130	137	UP ON THE ROOF Drifters, Atlantic 8073	8
131	—	TOVARICH Original Cast, Capitol TAO 1940	1
132	—	DR. NO Sound Track, United Artists UAL 4100	1
133	141	CLASSICAL ENCORES Mantovani & His Ork, London LL 3269	6
134	—	GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. V Various Artists, Roulette R 25215	1
135	133	THE VENTURES PLAY THE COUNTRY CLASSICS Dolton BLP 2023	8
136	142	THE SOUND OF HOROWITZ Vladimir Horowitz, Columbia ML 5811	6
137	—	PEGGY LEE MINK JAZZ Capitol T 1850	1
138	131	CALL ME IRRESPONSIBLE AND THE JACK JONES HITS Kapp KL 1328	5
139	135	PAUL & PAULA SING FOR YOUNG LOVERS Phillips PHM 200-078	23
140	130	1962'S GREATEST HITS BY BILLY VAUGHN Dot DLP 3497	23
141	—	ON TOP OF SPAGHETTI Tom Glazer & the Do-Re-Mi Children's Chorus, Kapp KL 1331	1
142	—	GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. I Various Artists, Roulette R 25207	1
143	138	COAST TO COAST WITH ARTHUR PRYSOCK Old Town LP 2005	3
144	127	THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND & THE SEA CHANTERS RCA Victor LPM 2688	7
145	145	FABULOUS MIRACLES Tamla TM 238	8
146	136	JAZZ WORKSHOP REVISITED Cannonball Adderley Sextet, Riverside RM 444	18
147	132	FROM THE HUNGRY I Kingston Trio, Capitol T 1107	169
148	119	WILD WEEKEND Rockin' Rebels, Swan SLP 509	19
149	—	RING OF FIRE—THE BEST OF JOHNNY CASH Columbia CL 2053	1
150	144	DION SINGS TO SANDY Laurie LLP 2017	6

50 BEST SELLERS—STEREO

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label	Wks. on Chart
1	1	DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES Andy Williams, Columbia CS 8815	15
2	4	CLEOPATRA Sound Track, 20th Century-Fox IXG 3008	5
3	2	WEST SIDE STORY Sound Track, Columbia OS 2070	89
4	3	LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Sound Track, Colpix SCP 514	19
5	8	UNIQUELY MANCINI Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LSP 2692	5
6	7	THE CONCERT SINATRA Frank Sinatra, Reprise R9-1009	5
7	6	I WANNA BE AROUND Tony Bennett, Columbia CS 8800	17
8	13	I LOVE YOU BECAUSE Al Martino, Capitol ST 1914	5
9	9	MOVING Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros. WS 1473	28
10	5	HOW THE WEST WAS WON Sound Track, MGM 15E5	15
11	14	HOBO FLATS Jimmy Smith, Verve V6-8544	11
12	18	THEMES FOR YOUNG LOVERS Percy Faith & Ork, Columbia CS 8832	5
13	10	SURFIN' U. S. A. Beach Boys, Capitol ST 1890	10
14	22	BYE BYE BIRDIE Sound Track, RCA Victor LOC 1081	11
15	16	SUKIYAKA & 11 HAWAIIAN HITS Billy Vaughn, Dot DLP 3523	4
16	21	THE BARBRA STREISAND ALBUM Columbia CS 8807	7
17	20	JOHNNY'S NEWEST HITS Johnny Mathis, Columbia CS 8816	14
18	15	MOON RIVER & OTHER GREAT MOVIE THEMES Andy Williams, Columbia CS 8609	61
19	11	HAIL THE CONQUERING NERO Peter Nero, RCA Victor LSP 2638	16
20	28	THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS TELL TALL TALES! Columbia CS 8817	7
21	33	THOSE LAZY-HAZY-CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER Nat King Cole, Capitol ST 1932	2
22	12	I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO Tony Bennett, Columbia CS 8669	45
23	25	LOVE THEMES FROM CLEOPATRA Ferrante & Teicher, United Artists UAS 6290	4
24	37	THIS TIME BY BASIE: HITS OF THE 50'S AND 60'S Count Basie, Reprise R 9-6070	2
25	26	OLIVER Original Cast, RCA Victor LOC2 3004	39
26	17	PETER, PAUL & MARY Warner Bros. WS 1449	53
27	32	SHE LOVES ME Original Cast, MGM SE 4118	6
28	19	LATIN RENDEZVOUS Mantovani & His Ork, London PS 295	9
29	23	JALOUSIE Arthur Fiedler & the Boston Pops, RCA Victor LSC 2661	16
30	35	OUR MAN IN HOLLYWOOD Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LSP 2604	24
31	27	CAMELOT Original Cast, Columbia KOS 2031	131
32	34	STREETS I HAVE WALKED Harry Belafonte, RCA Victor LSP 2695	4
33	24	THE SOUND OF MUSIC Original Cast, Columbia KOS 2020	176
34	36	JAZZ SAMBA Stan Getz & Charlie Byrd, Verve V6-8432	43
35	—	MONDO CANE Sound Track, United Artists UAS 6105	1
36	39	FLY ME TO THE MOON & THE BOSSA NOVA POPS Joe Harnell & His Ork, Kapp KS 3318	27
37	31	SONGS I SING ON THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW Frank Fontaine, ABC-Paramount ABCS 442	23
38	30	THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND RCA Victor LSP 2687	7
39	41	IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR Elvis Presley, RCA Victor LSP 2697	15
40	46	STARDUST Boston Pops/Arthur Fiedler, RCA Victor LSC 2670	6
41	43	WEST SIDE STORY Original Cast, Columbia OS 2001	108
42	—	PEGGY LEE MINK JAZZ Capitol ST 1850	1
43	44	CLASSICAL ENCORES Mantovani & His Ork, London PS 269	8
44	29	KINGSTON TRIO #16 Capitol ST 1871	17
45	47	SOUNDPOWER! Marty Gold & His Ork, RCA Victor LSP 2620	16
46	—	DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET AT CARNEGIE HALL Columbia CS 826	1
47	38	BIG BAND BOSSA NOVA Enoch Light & His Ork, Command RS 844 50	33
48	—	SUKIYAKI AND OTHER JAPANESE HITS Kyu Sakamoto, Capitol DT 10349	1
49	42	SINATRA—BASIE Frank Sinatra & Count Basie, Reprise R9-1008	25
50	48	1963'S EARLY HITS Lawrence Walk, Dot DLP 35510	17

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SINGLES REVIEWS

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RICHARD HAYMAN

★★★★ Theme From Irma La Douce (Look Again) (United Artists-Fairlane, ASCAP) (2:22)—★★★★ Let's Pretend Love (United Artists-Fairlane, ASCAP) (2:03), ASCOT 2133

RALPH AND PATTIE

★★★★ It's Not Over (Tribute Heller, ASCAP) (2:35)—★★★★ Popcorn (Tribute Heller, ASCAP) (2:45), TRIBUTE 122

FORTUNE TELLERS

★★★★ I Love You (Inka Do) (Shelros, BMI) (2:12)—★★★★ Marry Her Joe (Shelros, BMI) (2:44), ATLANTIC 2197

DONNA LOREN

★★★★ Dream World (Four Star, BMI) (2:40)—★★★★ (Remember Me) I'm the One Who Loves You (Hill & Range, BMI) (2:12), CHALLENGE 9203

RAY SHARPE

★★★★ I'm in Misery (Tailormade-Garpax, BMI) (2:40) —★★★★ The Day You Left Me (Tailormade-Garpax, BMI) (2:40), GAREX 104

THE VALRAYS

★★★★ Get a Board (Survey, BMI) (1:55)—★★★★ Pee Wee (Survey, BMI) (1:46), PARKWAY 880

VAL MARTINEZ

★★★★ You Make Me Happy (T.M., BMI) (2:06) —★★ My Souvenirs (Shaw, ASCAP) (2:50), RCA VICTOR 8218

THE INTRIGUES

★★★★ The Belly Dancer (Merrimac, BMI) (2:22)—★★ Checkmate (Merrimac, BMI) (2:40), BRUNSWICK 55247

COUNTRY

MARSHALL WEST

★★★★ This House Is Gonna Live (Painted Desert, BMI) (1:45) —★★★★ I Hurt Myself (Painted Desert, BMI) (2:20), PARKWAY 878

WILBURN BROTHERS

★★★★ Here Comes a Million Memories (Sure Fire, BMI) (2:09)—★★★★ Tell Her So (Combine, BMI) (2:13), DECCA 31520

HYLO BROWN

★★★★ Take a Look at That Rain (Starday, BMI) (2:34) —★★★ Tiny Doll (Starday, BMI) (2:08), STARDAY 638

DAVID PRICE

★★★★ Good Morning Self (Pam-

MUSIC AS WRITTEN

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Salem leaves the M-S promotion staff to become a regional man for Columbia Records here. . . . Liberty's **Harvey Goldstein** had a falling out with his appendix but will be back at work shortly. Harvey came through everything in fine shape. . . . Mercury's **Morris Diamond** and his **Nettie** were guests at Grossinger's in the Catskills. Morris placed third in

a square dance contest, while **Nettie** won honors in a gin rummy tournament. . . . Summit Distributing Company has added the Hickory label to its line-up. **Seymour Greenspan** is working overtime while **Jack White** is on vacation. . . . **Fred Sipiora** returns from a weekend at the Wisconsin Dells. He reports his golf game is worse than ever. . . . **Andy Andersen** is back at his Record Center, following a three-week vacation. It started with the ARMADA convention in Florida. Andy took his family, drove both ways, and did a lot of sight-seeing along the way. . . . **Russ DiAngelo** left Music Box and is working with **Tony Burasco** at Record Mart, the city's newest one-stop. It's specializing in r.&b. and pop and is on the South Side. . . . **WIND's Dick Newton** is back following a three-week trip to the West Coast. . . . **Little Al Temaner** is making noise about a couple of new stores he's planning for the Chicago area shortly. Both will feature a new promotional concept. Al will also close his downtown store next fall. . . . **Merle and Aaron Rose** are due back this week, following a vacation.

RHYTHM & BLUES

LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS

★★★★ Business You're Doin' (Press, BMI) (2:35)—★★★★ Wake Up Old Lady (Press, BMI) (2:40), BLUESVILLE 823

JAZZ

CANNONBALL ADDERLEY SEXTET

★★★★ Brother John (Alnur, BMI) (2:26)—★★★★ Tengo Tango (Upam, BMI) (2:19), RIVERSIDE 4562

GOSPEL

SIX TRUMPETS

★★★★ Lord I'm in Your Care (Excellerec, BMI) (2:18)—★★★★ He'll Take Care of You (Excellerec, BMI) (2:25), NASHBORO 782

SPIRITUAL

EDNA GALLMON COOKE

★★★★ Jesus Is Mine (Excellerec, BMI) (3:02)—★★★★ Seven Steps to Hell (Excellerec, BMI) (2:45), NASHBORO 781

GOSPEL SOLOTONES

★★★★ Wrestling Jacobo (Excellerec, BMI) (2:24) —★★★ Honey in the Rock (Excellerec, BMI) (2:24), NASHBORO 779

now in "The Firefly" with **Robert Horton** due next in "Carousel." . . . **Bob Schachner** and **Sam Shapiro** have signed **Norman Charles** formerly under contract to Veejay and 13-year-old **Marie La Donna** whose first platter for their Gateway label is "Bobby Baby." . . . **Jim Winston**, Columbia branch manager; **Solly Solomon**, his publicity aid; **Harvey Leist** and five other Columbia officials are attending the Epic Record convention at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach and then the Columbia shindig in San Juan.

Harold Betters, local maestro, whose "Harold Betters at the Encore" is a terrific best seller locally, is recuperating at the Connellsville General Hospital from severe burns he got when his house caught on fire.

LEONARD MENDLOWITZ

PHILADELPHIA

Manny Rubin, promoting a Saturday afternoon concert with **Joan Baez** on August 3, has secured the Camden Music Fair, summer theater tent in Camden, N. J., for the concert site. . . . Folk music gets an added boost with **Kal Rudman**, who used to spin rock 'n roll platters, inaugurating a two-hour folk music show on WDAS. . . . **Bob Cullen**, who left his promotional chores for RCA Victor here, is lending his talents to Mercury Records. . . . **J. & B. Record Sales, Inc.**, organized here to handle distribution of records and all accessories with attorney **Howard Blum** handling the corporate details. . . . **BR Club** joins the "gospel" parade with a gospel Revue presented by **Stanley Reynolds** with the Savoy Singers, **Helena Ruffin**, **The Masquins** and **The Cosmopolitans**.

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HITS OF THE WORLD

AUSTRALIA

(Courtesy Music Maker, Sydney)
*Denotes local origin

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	MOVE BABY MOVE—	*Johnny O'Keefe (Leedon)—Davis
2	4	HOW DO YOU DO IT?—	Gerri and the Pacemakers (HMV)—Leeds
3	2	IT'S MY PARTY—	Lesley Gore (Philips)—Schroeder
4	3	TAMOURE—Bill Justis (Philips)—Bosey & Hawkes	
5	8	SURF CITY—Jan and Dean (Liberty)—No publisher	
6	5	JEZEBEL—*Rob E.G. (Festival)—Davis	
7	6	FOUR CORNERS THEME—	*The John Barry Seven (Columbia)—Chappell
8	13	SUKIYAKI—Kyu Sakamoto (HMV)—Castle	
9	7	I LOVE YOU BECAUSE—	Al Martino (Capitol)—Allans
10	10	FROM ME TO YOU—	The Beatles (Parlophone)—Essex
11	12	DON'T YOU FORGET IT—	Perry Como (RCA)—Chappell
12	11	FOOT TAPPER—The Shadows (Columbia)—Allans	
13	14	FALLING—Roy Orbison (London)—Acuff-Rose	
14	—	WILDWOOD DAYS—	Bobby Rydell (Columbia)—Belinda
15	15	SUMMER HOLIDAY—	Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Allans

BRITAIN

(A specially compiled list prepared prior to publication by the New Musical Express, London)
*Denotes local origin

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	3	I'M CONFESSIN'—	*Frank Ifield (Columbia)—Francis, Day & Hunter
2	1	I LIKE IT—*Gerri and the Pacemakers (Columbia)—Jaep Music	
3	14	DEVIL IN DISGUISE—	Elvis Presley (RCA)—West One Music
4	2	ATLANTIS—*Shadows (Columbia)—Francis, Day & Hunter	
5	9	DECK OF CARDS—Wink Martindale (London)—Campbell-Connolly	
6	7	TAKE THESE CHAINS FROM MY HEART—	Ray Charles (HMV)—Acuff-Rose
7	17	WELCOME TO MY WORLD—	Jim Reeves (RCA)—One Four Two Music
8	26	SWEETS FOR MY SWEET—	*Searchers (Pye)—Hill & Range
9	10	DA DOO RON RON—	Crystals (London)—Aberbach
10	4	IF YOU GOTTA MAKE A FOOL OF SOMEBODY—	*Freddie and the Dreamers (Columbia)—Feldman Music
11	6	BO DIDDLEY—Buddy Holly (Coral)—Good Music	
12	12	IT'S MY PARTY—	Lesley Gore (Mercury)—John Schroeder
13	18	TWIST AND SHOUT—	*Brian Poole and the Tremeloes (Decca)—Sherwin Music
14	8	FALLING—Roy Orbison (London)—Acuff-Rose	
15	5	FROM ME TO YOU—	*Beatles (Parlophone)—Northern Songs, Ltd.
16	11	DO YOU WANT TO KNOW A SECRET—*Billy J. Kramer (Parlophone)—Northern Songs, Ltd.	
17	15	FORGET HIM—Bobby Rydell (Cameo-Parkway)—Welbeck Music	
18	21	SUKIYAKI—Kyu Sakamoto (HMV)—Welbeck/Bens Music	
19	—	YOU CAN NEVER STOP LOVING YOU—*Kenny Lynch (HMV)—Klynch Music	
20	13	*WHEN WILL YOU SAY I LOVE YOU—Billy Fury (Decca)—Jack Good Music	
21	24	HEY MAMA—*Frankie Vaughan (Philips)—Chappell	
21	21	TWIST AND SHOUT—Isley Brothers (Stateside)—Sherwin Music	
23	16	LUCKY LIPS—*Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Cromwell Music	
24	24	THE ICE CREAM MAN—	*Tornadoes (Decca)—Filmusic
25	19	SCARLETT O'HARA—*Jet Harris-Tony Meehan (Decca)—Francis, Day & Hunter	
26	19	BOBBY TOMORROW—	Bobby Vee (Liberty)—Feldman Music

27	23	IN DREAMS—Roy Orbison (London)—Chappell
27	29	WALKIN' TALL—
		*Adam Faith (Parlophone)—Sydney Bron
29	—	KISS AND RUN—Tommy Roe (HMV)—Chappell
30	26	NATURE'S TIME FOR LOVE—*Joe Brown (Piccadilly)—Good Music

EIRE

(Courtesy Irish Times, Ltd., Dublin)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	I LIKE IT—Gerri and the Pacemakers (Parlophone)—Dick James	
2	3	TAKE THESE CHAINS—	Ray Charles (HMV)—Acuff-Rose
3	2	WELCOME TO MY WORLD—	Jim Reeves (RCA)—142 Music
4	8	DECK OF CARDS—Wink Martindale (London)—Campbell-Connolly	
5	—	DEVIL IN DISGUISE—	Elvis Presley (RCA)—West One
6	5	ATLANTIS—Shadows (Columbia)—Francis, Day & Hunter	
7	4	LUCKY LIPS—Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Cromwell	
8	7	YOUNG LOVERS—Paul & Paula (Philips)—142 Music	
9	6	IN DREAMS—Roy Orbison (London)—Chappell	
10	9	WHEN WILL YOU SAY I LOVE YOU?—Billy Fury (Decca)—Jack Good	

FINLAND

(Courtesy Ilta-Sanomain, Helsinki)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	2	CRYING IN THE WIND—	Paul Anka (RCA)
2	1	EMMA—The Sounds (Fontana)	
3	5	Johnny Guitar/Hava Nagilla—	The Spotnicks (Karussell)
4	3	HEY PAULA—Paul and Paula (Philips)	
5	4	SUMMER HOLIDAY—	Cliff Richard (Columbia)
6	6	TANGO D'AMORE—Eino Gron (Scandia)	
7	7	KULKURI—The Sounds (Fontana)	
8	9	TANGO MERELLA—Taisto Tammi (Decca)	
9	8	TULLALLA TWIST/DARK EYES BEAT—	The Scaffolds (HMV)
10	—	TUULI VIEDA SAA—Laila Halme (RCA)	

FRANCE

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	L'ECOLE EST FINIE—	Sheila (Philips)
2	2	EN ECOUTANT LA PLUIE—	Sylvie Vartan (RCA)—Richard Anthony (Columbia)
3	4	MOI JE VOUDRAIS BIEN ME MARIER/DIS LUI/MARCHE TOUT DROIT—	Claude Francois (Fontana)
4	3	LES BRAS EN CROIX/QUAND UN AIR VOUS POSSEDE—	Johnny Hallyday (Philips)
5	5	ELLE EST FINIE LA BELLE HISTOIRE—	Petula Clark (Vogue)
6	7	L'AMOUR S'EN VA/TOUS LES GARCONS ET LES FILLES—	Francoise Hardy (Vogue)
7	—	OUI JE T'AIME/JE NE PENSE QU'A L'AMOUR—	Eddy Mitchell (Barclay)
8	10	TROP TARD/DONNE TES SEIZE ANS—	Charles Aznavour (Barclay)
9	—	ELLE EST TERRIBLE—	Johnny Hallyday (Philips)
10	—	IL REVIENT—Les Chaussettes Noires (Barclay)	

FRENCH (WALLOON) BELGIUM

(Courtesy Juke Box Magazine)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	SANS TOI, MAMIE—*Adamo (Pathe)—Rudo	
2	2	L'ECOLE EST FINIE—	Sheila (Philips)—Breton
3	4	DIS LUI/MARCHE TOUT DROIT—	Claude Francois (Fontana)—World
4	5	AMOUR PERDU—*Adamo (Pathe)—Ardmore and Beechwood	
5	3	JE ME SENS TRES SEUL—	*Robert Gogoi (Philips)—Top
6	6	JE ME SENS BIEN—	Petula Clark (Vogue)—Bens

7	9	EN ECOUTANT LA PLUIE—	Richard Anthony (Columbia)—Chappell
8	10	HEY PAULA—Paul and Paula (Philips)—World	
9	7	LES BRAS EN CROIX/ TES TENDRES ANNEES—	Johnny Hallyday (Philips)—Bens
10	8	MINNIE, PETITE SOURIS—	Henri Salvador (Philips)—World

HONG KONG

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	3	I WILL FOLLOW HIM—	Dee Dee Sharp (Cameo)
2	1	I WILL FOLLOW HIM—	Little Peggy March (RCA)
3	2	IF MY PILLOW COULD TALK—	Connie Francis (MGM)
4	9	LUCKY LIPS—Cliff Richard (Columbia)	
5	—	SUKIYAKI—Kyu Sakamoto (Capitol)	
6	—	TWO KINDS OF TEAR-DROPS—	Del Shannon (London)
7	6	THOSE LAZY-HAZY-CRAZY DAYS—	Nat King Cole (Capitol)
8	—	DEVIL IN THE SKIES—	Elvis Presley (RCA)
9	—	SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT—	Brian Hyland (ABC)
10	—	DON'T TRY TO FIGHT IT BABY—	Eydie Gorme (CBS)

HOLLAND

(Courtesy Platennieuws, P.O. Box 43, Amersfoort)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	BUONA NOTTA BAMBINO—	Rocco Granata (CNR)—Picture Music, Joop Portengen
2	2	LUCKY LIPS—Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Belinda	
3	3	BLUME VON TAHITI—	Gert Timmerman (Telefunken)—Holland Music
4	4	RITME VAN DE REGEN—	Rob de Nijs (Decca)—Chappell
5	5	JUNGE, KOMM BALD WIEDER—	Freddy (Polydor)—Bens-Altona
6	6	BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA—	Eydie Gorme (CBS)—Altona
7	7	WINI-WINI—Die Tahiti Tamoures (Polydor)—	Joop Portengen
8	8	DAS LEBEN KANN SCHON SEIN—	Anneke Granloh (Philips)—Benelux
9	9	SUMMER HOLIDAY—	Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Basart
10	10	SAG' MIR WO DIE BLUMEN SIND—	Marlene Dietrich (HMV)—Basart

HUNGARY

(All records on the Qualitone label)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	POPOCATEPETL TWIST—	Marta Zarai and Janos Vamosi
2	2	TWIST AGAIN—	Janos Koos
3	3	ILYEN A TWIST—*Kyri Ambrus—	Editio Musica
4	4	MEG IDE ODA HUZ A SZIV—	*Laszlo Araczkzy—Editio Musica
5	5	FOGJ EGY SETAPALCAT—	*Lehel Nemeth—Editio Musica
6	6	VAN E REMEKEBB—*Eva Mikes—	Editio Musica
7	7	EGY ESOS VASARNAP DELUTAN—	*Eva Mikes—Editio Musica
8	8	JUCI, JULI, JULIA—*Eva Mikes—	Editio Musica
9	9	SPEEDY GONZALES—	Ines Taddio—Budd, New York
10	10	MONDD MEG HA KELLEK—	*Janos Koos—Editio Musica

ISRAEL

(Courtesy Kol Israel Broadcasting)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	NEIGHBORHOOD SONG—	*The Roosters (Kol Israel)—Acum
2	3	LUCKY LIPS—Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Elstree	
3	5	55 DAYS AT PEKING—	The Brothers Four (Columbia)—Subar
4	2	FROM ME TO YOU—	The Beatles (Parlophone)—Northern Songs, Ltd.
5	7	MR. BASS MAN—	Johnny Cymbal (Kapp)—Jalo, BMI

6	10	DO YOU WANT TO KNOW A SECRET?—	Billy J. Kramer (Parlophone)—Northern Songs, Ltd.
7	4	SOULVILLE—Dinah Washington (Roulette)—	DeLarue-Nom, BMI
8	6	PUFF—Peter Paul & Mary (Warner Bros.)—	Papamar, ASCAP
9	—	SCARLETT O'HARA—	Jet Harris & Tony Meehan (Decca)—Francis, Day & Hunter
10	—	THE LAST LEAF—	The Cascades (Warner Bros.)—E. H. Morris

ITALY

(Courtesy Musica e Dischi, Milan)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	CUORE/IL BALLO DEL MATTONE—	*Rita Pavone (RCA)
2	2	QUELLI DELLA MIA ETA'—	Francoise Hardy (Vogue)
3	4	I TUOI CAPRICCI—	Neil Sedaka (RCA)
4	3	IL TANGACCIO/GRAZIE PREGO SCUSI—	*A Celantano (Clan)
5	5	STESSA SPIAGGIA STESSO MARE—	*Piero Focaccia (CGD)
6	7	A NEW ORLEANS—	*Adriano Celentano (Jolly)
7	6	NON AMARMI COSI'—	Steve Lawrence (CBS)
8	9	CUANDO BRILLA LA LUNA—	*Marcellos Ferial (Durium)
9	10	HEY PAULA—Paul & Paula (Philips)	
10	13	ABBRONZATISSIMA—	*Edoardo Vianello (RCA)
11	8	NORMA—*Tony Dallara (Music)	
12	—	NON TI CREDO—	*Peppino Di Capri (Carisch)
13	14	AMICO—*Don Backy (Clan)	
14	12	I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU—	Ray Charles (VdP)
15	15	CHARIOT—	Franck Pourcel (VdP); *Betty Curtis (CGD)

MEXICO

(Courtesy Audiomusica)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	DE MIL MANERAS—	*Sonora Santanera (CBS)—Emmi
2	2	LLEGO BORRACHO—	*J. A. Jimenez (RCA)—Emmi
3	3	MEDIA VUELTA—	*J. A. Jimenez (RCA); *Javier Solis (CBS)—Pending
4	6	PENSABA EN TI—*Los Teen Tops (CBS)—	Mundo Musical
5	4	OYE NINA (Let's Dance)—	*Enrique Guzman (CBS)—Rondell Music
6	9	RUBY BABY—*Oscar Madrigal (Gamma)—	Pending
7	5	EL DEL TRAJE NEGRO—	*Olimpo Cardenas (Orfeon)—Pending
8	7	THE GUNS FROM NAVARRONE—	Al Caiola (Gamma)—Pending
9	8	PA TODO EL AÑO—	*J. A. Jimenez (RCA)—Pham
10	10	EL INDIO ARTISTA—	*Acerina (Orfeon)—Pending

PERU

(Courtesy Prensa, Lima)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	2	LA PERA MADURA—	Pepe Miranda (Virrey)
2	1	ENSENANDO BOSSA NOVA (Blame It on the Bossa Nova)—	Eydie Gorme (Columbia)
3	3	ACEPTARE—	Anamelba (Virrey)
4	4	LIMENA—	Edith Barr (Sono Radio)
5	6	EL CIGARRON—	Hugo Blanco (Polydor)
6	5	AL DI LA—	Emilio Pericoli (Warner Bros.)
7	9	TEMA DEL DR. NO—	Al Caiola (United Artists)
8	7	LOS HERMANOS PINZONES—	Los Llopis (Virrey)
9	8	DETRAS DEL AMOR—	Connie Francis (MGM)
10	—	LA TERZA LUNA—	Neil Sedaka (RCA)

PHILIPPINES

This Last Week Week

1	1	KISS ME QUICK—	Elvis Presley (RCA)—Filipinas
2	2	RHYTHM OF THE RAIN—	The Cascades (Warner Bros.)—Mareco
3	3	JUST FOR TONIGHT—	Henry Mancini & Ork (RCA)—Filipinas
4	4	DEAR HEART—	Teddy Randazzo (ABC-Paramount)—Dyna Products
5	8	I'LL FOLLOW HIM—	Little Peggy March (RCA)—Filipinas
6	7	LET'S GO STEADY AGAIN—	Neil Sedaka (RCA)—Filipinas
7	—	(I Love You) DON'T YOU FORGET IT—	Perry Como (RCA)—Filipinas
8	10	PIPELINE—	Chantays (Dot)—Mareco
9	6	PROMISE OF LOVE—	Sandy Stewart (Colpix)—FAMA
10	9	I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS—	Jerry Reed (Columbia)—Mareco

SOUTH AFRICA

(Courtesy Southern African Record Manufacturers and Distributors' Assn.)

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	LUCKY LIPS—	Cliff Richard (Columbia)—Cromwell
2	2	BLUE TRAIN—	John D. Loudermilk (RCA)—Acuff-Rose
3	3	I WILL FOLLOW HIM—	Little Peggy March (RCA)—Waldeck
4	—	EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—	Dickie Loader (Parlophone)—Belinda
5	—	YOU BELONG TO MY HEART—	Ned Miller (Rown)—Southern Music (S.A.)
6	4	THE END OF THE WORLD—	Skeeter Davis (RCA)—Compass
7	6	HAPPY BIRTHDAY MY DARLING—	Bob Gallion (Continental)—Acuff-Rose
7	8	I WALK THE LINE—	Dean Martin (Reprise)—Belinda
9	10	ONE BROKEN HEART FOR SALE—	Elvis Presley (RCA)—Elvis Presley
10	5	TULIPS FOR TOINETTE—	*Johnny Kongos (RCA)—Southern

Pop Sheet Music Sales Take Nose Dive in Hungary

BUDAPEST — There has been a drastic decline in sales of Hungarian pop song sheet music. This kind of business was quite acceptable two or three years ago, when editions of 2,000 to 3,000 and total sales of 8,000 to 12,000 per hit were achieved. But last year the drop in these sales were alarming, and this year no Hungarian hit has been published for sale so far.

Sales in sub-published foreign hits are not as bad. This year the following hits have been published by the Hungarian State Publisher (Editio Musica, Budapest): The old famous French revival "Fascination," by Marchetti; the German "Kalkutta," by Gaze; the American hit, "Speedy Gonzales," by Kaye and Hill, and the two Italian hits, "Popocatepetl Twist," by Mengozzi, and "Toni Renis' "Quando, Quando, Quando." Also in print is Rudolf Friml's evergreen, "Indian Love Call," and the original two-piano version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

★ STAR PERFORMERS—selections on Chart 9 weeks or less registering greatest upward progress this week.

150 BEST SELLERS—MONAURAL

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label	Wks. on Chart
1	1	DAYS OF WINE & ROSES Andy Williams, Columbia CL 3018	14
2	3	MOVING Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros. W 1473	27
3	5	THE JAMES BROWN SHOW King 854	4
4	2	SURFIN' U. S. A. Beach Boys, Capitol T 1890	12
5	4	WEST SIDE STORY Sound Track, Columbia OL 5470	91
6	6	LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Sound Track, Colpix CP 314	21
7	7	PETER, PAUL & MARY Warner Bros. W 1447	65
8	8	I LOVE YOU BECAUSE Al Martino, Capitol T 1914	6
9	10	I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO Tony Bennett, Columbia CL 1849	55
10	12	THE BARBRA STREISAND ALBUM Columbia CL 3007	15
11	13	I WANNA BE AROUND Tony Bennett, Columbia CL 2000	16
12	9	VAUGHN MEADER & THE FIRST FAMILY Capitol T 1903	9
13	17	THE CONCERT SINATRA Frank Sinatra, Reprise R 1009	5
14	14	Kyo Sakamoto, Capitol T 10347	6
15	15	LITTLE TOWN FLIRT Del Shannon, Big Top 1308	5
16	11	JOHNNY'S NEWEST HITS Johnny Mathis, Columbia CL 3014	14
17	23	CLEOPATRA Sound Track, 20th Century-Fox F20 3006	5
18	14	MOON RIVER & OTHER GREAT MOVIE THEMES Andy Williams, Columbia CL 1809	63
19	21	HOW THE WEST WAS WON Sound Track, MGM 125	10
20	18	KINGSTON TRIO #16 Capitol T 1871	17
21	20	SHIRELLES GREATEST HITS Scepter 507	26
22	27	JOAN BAEZ IN CONCERT Vanguard VRS 9112	39
23	26	OLDIES BUT GOODIES, VOL. 5 Various Artists, Original Sound LPM 3007	8
24	28	IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR Shirley Pessley, RCA Victor LPM 2497	14
25	19	SONGS I SING ON THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW Frank Fontaine, ABC-Paramount ABC 442	24
26	35	THEMES FOR YOUNG LOVERS Penny Faith & Dick, Columbia CL 3033	5
27	22	ROY ORBISON'S GREATEST HITS Monument MLP 0000	47
28	34	SUNITARA & 11 HAWAIIAN HITS Billy Vaughn, Dot DLP 3323	6
29	64	THOSE LAZY-HAZY CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER Nat King Cole, Capitol T 1923	3
30	30	THE BEST OF THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	59
31	29	BROADWAY—MY WAY Henry Wilson, Capitol T 1828	16
32	25	HOOB FLATS Jimmy Smith, Verve 6	10
33	24	FOR YOUR SWEET LOVE Rick Nelson, Decca DL 4419	7
34	37	RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN SINGS MGM 4 4023	25
35	31	MODERN SOUNDS IN COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC, VOL. II Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount ABC 435	38
36	47	BYE BYE BIRDIE Sound Track, RCA Victor LOC 1001	13
37	45	SINCERELY YOURS Robert Goulet, Columbia CL 1931	29
38	46	HUDDY HOLLY STORY Coral CHL 57279	132
39	50	BABY WORKOUT Jackie Wilson, Brunswick BS 34118	13
40	33	MODERN SOUNDS IN COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount ABC 410	66
41	96	LITTLE STEVIE WONDER THE 17-YEAR-OLD GENIUS Tamla 340	3
42	43	HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO Peter Hare, RCA Victor LPM 2426	17
43	84	I'LL CRY IF I WANT TO Lenny Haynes, Mercury MG 30805	2
44	51	SHE LOVES ME Original Cast, MGM 4 4118	5
45	32	SURFING Ventures, Decca DLP 3022	12
46	62	JOAN BAEZ, VOL. II Vanguard VRS 9094	86
47	48	SINATRA—BASIE Frank Sinatra & Count Basie, Reprise R 1001	25
48	49	VAUGHN MEADER & THE FIRST FAMILY Capitol T 1903	73
49	42	OLIVER Original Cast, RCA Victor LOC 3004	31

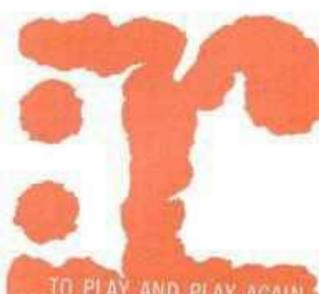
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51	58	THINK ETHNIC Smothers Brothers, Mercury MG 30777	16
52	56	FLY ME TO THE MOON & THE BOSSA NOVA POPPS Joe Harrell & His Ork, Kapp KL 1318	26
53	53	STREETS I HAVE WALKED Harry Belafonte, RCA Victor LPM 2495	5
54	76	JAZZ SAMBA Stan Getz & Charlie Byrd, Verve V 6022	45
55	88	LOVE THEMES FROM CLEOPATRA Ferrante & Teicher, United Artists UAL 4290	4
56	112	SHUT DOWN Various Artists, Capitol T 1918	2
57	54	HEAVENLY Johnny Mathis, Columbia CL 1301	200
58	44	THE FIRST FAMILY Vaughn Meader, Caprice CLP 3040	32
59	73	UNIQUELY MANHATTAN Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LPM 2492	4
60	52	MY SON, THE CELEBRITY Allan Sherman, Warner Bros. W 1407	27
61	39	THE SOUND OF MUSIC Original Cast, Columbia KOL 5450	187
62	61	GRAVY WALTZ & 11 CURRENT HITS Steve Allen, Dot DLP 3515	13
63	105	CALL ON ME Bobby Bland, Duke DLP 77	2
64	41	WONDERFUL WORLD OF LOVE Robert Goulet, Columbia CL 1993	13
65	67	MOTON-TOWN REVUE, VOL. I Various Artists, Motown 609	7
66	78	BOBBY VEE'S GOLDEN GREATS Liberty LSP 3245	38
67	70	JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS Johnny Mathis, Columbia CL 1123	272
68	74	FOOLISH LITTLE GIRL Shirley, Scepter LP 311	4
69	69	STEVE LAWRENCE WINNERS! Columbia CL 1932	24
70	72	I GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU Mama Mabrey, Chess LP 1479	4
71	79	RAMBLIN' ROSE Red King Cole, Capitol T 1970	44
72	134	THE 4 SEASONS SING ABOUT THAT SHAMING & 11 OTHERS The 4 Seasons, Vee-Jay LP 1059	1
73	58	ALL ALONE AM I Brenda Lee, Decca DL 4370	20
74	14	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	10
75	101	TRINI LOPEZ AT P.F.'s Reprise R 6092	1
76	10	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	10
77	77	I'M A WOMAN Peggy Lee, Capitol T 1857	20
78	81	JAZZ IMPRESSIONS OF BLACK ORPHEUS Vince Guaraldi Trio, Fantasy F337	25
79	38	LATIN RENDEZVOUS Mantovani & His Ork, London LL 2293	8
80	10	SONGS FOR A SUMMER NIGHT Various Artists, Columbia PM 2	1
81	75	WARM & WILLING Andy Williams, Columbia CL 1879	40
82	48	TEENAGE TRIANGLE James Darren/Dolley Fiske/Paul Petersen, Colpix CP 644	11
83	87	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	23
84	101	THIS TIME BY BASIE: HITS OF THE 50'S AND 60'S Count Basie, Reprise R 6020	1
85	57	SOON TO BE... REUNION Sound Track, Warner Bros. S 1429	45
86	101	PAUL ARET'S 21 GOLDEN HITS RCA Victor LPM 2491	3
87	60	ARRIVEDERCI, ROMA Jerry Vale, Columbia CL 1955	22
88	96	NEW FRONTIER Kingston Trio, Capitol T 1809	32
89	57	WEST SIDE STORY Original Cast, Columbia OL 5230	145
90	92	BURY BABY Dion, Columbia, CL 2010	18
91	103	LOVING IT UP Bar Humphrey & His Ork, Decca DL 4374	3
92	97	SURFIN' SAFARI Beach Boys, Capitol T 1806	22
93	59	IT DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE Dave Gardner, Capitol T 1867	12
94	71	JAN & DEAN TAKE LINDA SURFIN' Liberty LSP 3294	5
95	99	HOT PASTRAMI Bertola, Dot DLP 3032	3
96	63	MY SON, THE FOLK SINGER Allan Sherman, Warner Bros. W 1475	38
97	100	THE CHIPPONS Laurie LEP 3018	10
98	121	STARDUST Brothers Four/Arthur Fiedler, RCA Victor LPM 2497	2
99	47	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	47
100	125	ONE WORLD CONCERT Small Group, Reprise R 6026	7

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label	Wks. on Chart
101	93	TIME OUT Dave Brubeck, Columbia CL 1977	131
102	83	THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND RCA Victor LPM 2487	4
103	117	BROADWAY... I LOVE YOU Sergio Franchi, RCA Victor LM 2474	3
104	106	THE BEST OF JOHNSON Al Johnson, Decca DLX 149	35
105	90	KNOCKERS UP Rusty Warren, Jubilee JLP 2029	141
106	107	THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND & THE SINGING SERGEANTS RCA Victor LPM 2486	4
107	109	BOOTS RICHARDSON'S YAKETY SAX Monument MLP 8002	6
108	82	STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF Original Cast, London AM 30001	35
109	95	BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LPM 2362	93
110	102	THE HAPPY BEAT Ray Conniff, His Ork & Chorus, Columbia CL 1949	12
111	148	JAZZ SAMBA ENCORE! Stan Getz & Lulu Watanabe, Verve V 6023	10
112	91	WALTZ TIME Lawrence Welk, Dot DLP 3499	11
113	110	THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS TELL TALL TALES! Columbia CL 3017	9
114	—	HURRAY THE 4 1962 GOLDEN CLASSICS Various Artists, Scepter 510	1
115	89	CAMELOT Original Cast, Columbia KOL 5420	130
116	115	THE VENTURES PLAY TELSTAR, THE LOVELY BULL & OTHERS Dot DLP 3019	29
117	94	I HAVE BUT ONE HEART Jerry Vale, Columbia CL 1797	48
118	113	WILD WEEKEND Rockin' Rebels, Swan SIL 509	18
119	111	THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO IN ACTION Kapp KL 1312	15
120	121	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	10
121	122	AS LONG AS SHE NEEDS ME Sammy Davis Jr., Reprise R 6082	1
122	123	ORISMI, CLASSIC 1041	3
123	127	TWO SIDES OF THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS Mercury MG 30473	31
124	134	BACK AT THE CHICKEN SHACK Jimmy Smith, Blue Note 4117	20
125	—	GOLDEN GOODIES, VOL. II Various Artists, Roulette R 20218	1
126	114	THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND & THE SEA CHARTERS RCA Victor LPM 2485	6
127	133	SMOTHERS BROTHERS AT THE PURPLE GRIND Mercury MG 30411	2
128	140	YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN Barbara, Parkway P 7023	2
129	85	1962'S GREATEST HITS BY BILLY VAUGHN Dot DLP 3497	22
130	137	CALL ME IRRESPONSIBLE AND THE JACK JONES HITS Kapp KL 1325	4
131	116	FROM THE HUMPTY I Klugelton Trio, Capitol T 1107	148
132	139	THE VENTURES PLAY THE COUNTRY CLASSICS Dot DLP 3023	7
133	138	GEORGIA LYNNE AT THE LAS VEGAS THUNDERBIRD Everest SR 5308	24
134	149	PAUL & PAULA SING FOR YOUNG LOVERS Phillips PPM 300-078	22
135	150	JAZZ WORKSHOP REVISITED Cannaball Adderley Sextet, Riverside RM 484	17
136	135	UP ON THE ROOF Drifters, Atlantic 8073	7
137	146	COAST TO COAST WITH ARTHUR PHYSOCK Old Town LP 3005	2
138	—	HOOTENANNY Various Artists, Kapp KL 1330	1
139	126	GYPSY Sound Track, Warner Bros. S 1480	32
140	104	CLASSICAL ENCORES Mantovani & His Ork, London LL 2246	5
141	129	THE SOUND OF HOROWITZ Vladimir Horowitz, Columbia ML 8011	5
142	120	LET'S LIMBO SOME MORE Charley Cropper, Parkway P 7027	17
143	144	DION SINGS TO SANDY Laurie LEP 3017	5
144	132	FABULOUS MIRACLES Tamla TM 238	7
145	123	CROSS-COUNTRY CONCERT Brothers Four, Columbia CL 1946	12
146	130	ALLEY CAT Beet Fabric, Atco 148	39
147	84	OUR MEN IN SAN FRANCISCO Linnellars, RCA Victor LPM 2409	25
148	141	SKREETER/DAVIS SINGS THE END OF THE WORLD RCA Victor LPM 2409	15
149	147	I'LL WALK WITH GOD Marie Lanza, RCA Victor LM 2407	41

50 BEST SELLERS—STEREO

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist, Label	Wks. on Chart
1	1	DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES Andy Williams, Columbia CS 8815	14
2	2	WEST SIDE STORY Sound Track, Columbia OS 2070	80
3	3	LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Sound Track, Colpix SCP 314	18
4	16	CLEOPATRA Sound Track, 20th Century-Fox F20 3006	4
5	4	HOW THE WEST WAS WON Sound Track, MGM 125	14
6	10	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	16
7	7	THE CONCERT SINATRA Frank Sinatra, Reprise RS-1009	4
8	6	MOVING Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros. WS 1473	27
9	12	SURFIN' U. S. A. Beach Boys, Capitol ST 1890	9
10	9	HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO Peter Hare, RCA Victor LSP 2426	15
11	8	I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO Tony Bennett, Columbia CL 1849	44
12	21	I LOVE YOU BECAUSE Al Martino, Capitol ST 1914	4
13	20	HOOB FLATS Jimmy Smith, Dot DLP 3499	10
14	11	MOON RIVER & OTHER GREAT MOVIE THEMES Andy Williams, Columbia CS 8809	60
15	18	SUNITARA & 11 HAWAIIAN HITS Billy Vaughn, Dot DLP 3323	3
16	14	PETER, PAUL & MARY Warner Bros. WS 1447	52
17	14	THE VENTURES PLAY TELSTAR, THE LOVELY BULL & OTHERS Dot DLP 3019	4
18	10	LATIN RENDEZVOUS Mantovani & His Ork, London PS 295	8
19	13	JOHNNY'S NEWEST HITS Johnny Mathis, Columbia CS 8816	13
20	24	BARBRA STREISAND ALBUM Columbia CS 8807	6
21	30	BYE BYE BIRDIE Sound Track, RCA Victor LSO 1001	10
22	23	JALOUSIE Arthur Fiedler & The Boston Pops, RCA Victor LSC 2461	15
23	27	THE SOUND OF MUSIC Original Cast, Columbia KOL 5020	175
24	35	LOVE THEMES FROM CLEOPATRA Ferrante & Teicher, United Artists UAS 4290	3
25	22	OLIVER Original Cast, RCA Victor LSO 3004	38
26	28	CAMELOT Original Cast, Columbia KOL 5021	130
27	32	THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS TELL TALL TALES! Columbia CS 8817	6
28	26	KINGSTON TRIO #16 Capitol ST 1871	16
29	31	UNITED STATES MARINE BAND RCA Victor LSP 2487	6
30	29	SONGS I SING ON THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW Frank Fontaine, ABC-Paramount ABC 442	22
31	15	SHE LOVES ME Original Cast, MGM SE 4118	5
32	—	THOSE LAZY-HAZY CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER Nat King Cole, Capitol ST 1923	1
33	34	STREETS I HAVE WALKED Harry Belafonte, RCA Victor LSP 2495	3
34	39	OUR MAN IN HOLLYWOOD Henry Mancini, RCA Victor LSP 2404	23
35	—	—	—
36	34	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	10
37	—	—	—
38	34	THE KINGSTON TRIO Capitol T 1705	10
39	46	FLY ME TO THE MOON & THE BOSSA NOVA POPPS Joe Harrell & His Ork, Kapp KS 3318	26
40	19	WONDERFUL WORLD OF LOVE Robert Goulet, Columbia CS 6793	12
41	—	—	—
42	33	SINATRA—BASIE Frank Sinatra & Count Basie, Reprise RS-1001	24
43	—	—	—
44	41	CLASSICAL ENCORES Mantovani & His Ork, London PS 249	7
45	44	CASCADING VOICES OF THE HUGO & LUIGI CHORUS RCA Victor LSP 2464	13
46	38	STARDUST Brothers Four/Arthur Fiedler, RCA Victor LSC 2470	5
47	42	SOUPPOWER! Marty Gold & His Ork, RCA Victor LSP 2420	15
48	48	1963'S EARLY HITS Lawrence Welk, Dot DLP 35510	16
49	50	THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND & THE SEA CHARTERS RCA Victor LSP 2486	5
50	43	GRAVY WALTZ & 11 CURRENT HITS Steve Allen, Dot DLP 35515	3

Reprise is on the move!



TO PLAY AND PLAY AGAIN

Country Classic Down Under

By GEORGE HILDER

Five years ago the field of country and western music was operating in Australia on a strong but limited basis. For years the c.&w. departments of record companies lay dormant and in the most part it was left to EMI, with great artists of the caliber of Slim Dusty and the like to provide lovers of country music with disks.

Probably the most recognized c.&w. disk jockey in Australia in those early days was Neville Pellitt with his "Harmony Trail" programs. These programs helped to circulate the music beloved by Australian c.&w. followers throughout a land equal in area to the United States but only 1/17 the population spread over it. "Harmony Trail" is still operating and devotes itself entirely to spreading the c.&w. gospel through a nationwide network.

The advent of independent record companies added much material for collectors and broadcasters and Neville Pellitt was soon joined by Eric Scott in Tasmania, Bill Mullin in Western Victoria and Ral Rumble in Queensland, to name but a few of over 20 big disk jockeys in this field in Australia today. Each man is devoted to the authentic country music in Australia.

The American sound of c.&w. music, with a predominance of fiddle, has never gained a strong

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SLIM DUSTY

foothold in Australia. On the whole the biggest sales of c.&w. have been made on songs that have been promoted by tours of local artists appearing before the people. These Australian artists give the songs their own interpretation and musical arrangement. Simple arrangements of songs rendered in soft Australian drawl. Basically this pattern remains unchanged today; what has changed is the acceptance of c.&w. music by a much larger segment of the community, brought about by the tre-

mendous upsurge of c.&w. sound featured in the pop songs of today, mainly emanating from the United States.

In Australia, established artists of the caliber of Slim Dusty, Kevin Shegog, Bill Mullin, Rick and Thel Carey, the Hawkins Brothers, have spread their music over an ever widening sphere of influence. Most Australian c.&w. artists find regular spots in television and are eagerly sought for night spots in and around the cities.

In the recording field, experience has shown that in the most part the Australian artist enjoys far better sales figures than those overseas artists whose records have been released here under license—with, of course, big name exceptions. The reason for this is the personal appearances by Australian artists on such great traveling shows as Rick and Thel Carey's and Slim Dusty's. These shows are continually on the move, ranging up and down the vast eastern half of this continent with many one-night stands in small towns and longer established shows in the larger cities.

rector Len Wood for a new a.&r. man, musical director and even studio technicians. She gets her new MD in the shape of Tony Osborne, who has just rejoined EMI from Decca, and her recording manager will be Wally Ridley, although it is not yet certain whether she will switch from the Columbia label.

Yet another big overseas deal for the tiny DeLyse company's album, "A Nation Sings," featuring 5,400 Welsh voices recorded in May at the Royal Albert Hall. The company's managing director, Mrs. Isabelle Wallich, has inked with Gerry Oord's Dutch Bovema company for the album to be put out in Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Scandinavia on the Imperial label. A U. S. deal has still to be tied, but the disk is now also accounted for in Canada (Dominion), South Africa (Teal), Australia and New Zealand (World Record Club). Incidentally, Gerry Oord and his son, N. Hutter, finalized their part of the deal on a recent visit to London for talks at EMI. They also met Bobby Weiss here and had discussions.

Visitors

Ed Sullivan arrived on an unspecified visit and is having talks at the Grade Organization—probably booking British artists for his autumn programs. . . . Michel Berson, export manager of Pathe Marconi, has been to London for talks at EMI head office. . . . Mr. Bigle, of Walt Disney's office in Paris, make a return visit to Cologne this week to tie up the handling of Buena Vista and Disneyland representation by Electrola in Germany and Austria. . . . EMI hosted a reception of major business personalities to greet Nat King Cole three days before the triumphant start of his British tour with the Ted Heath orchestra. . . . Pat Boone flies in today (27) from Dublin to spend the entire month of August com-



KEVIN SHEGOG, one of Australia's foremost country and western singers, signs on the dotted line as Ron Gillespie, executive of W.&G. Records, looks on.

U. S. LABELS TRADED IN REDS' DISK DEAL

WARSAW—Representatives of Ars Polona, the Polish import-export firm, recently concluded a deal in Cuba for the purchase of 50,000 phonograph records, some \$83,000 worth. Cuba in turn, is to buy \$32,000 worth of records from Poland. Since the Castro take over and nationalization, the Cuban recording firms have continued to issue records made by RCA Victor, Capitol and other leading American and world Companies.

pleting his new Seven Arts picture, "Never Put Anything in Writing." . . . Suffering from a virus infection, Ketty Lester flew back to New York, canceling two weeks of her British tour. . . . Tommy Roe is due September 14 for a three-week tour with Billy J. Kramer which Arthur Howes is planning. To do it Kramer has been withdrawn from Peter Walsh's tour which stars Roy Orbison and Bob Luman over exactly the same period. . . . Bruce Yarnell is due next month to start rehearsals for a new American musical, "Go for Your Gun," which U. S. producer Jerry Schaefer hopes to open in the West End in late September after a tryout in the provinces. . . . Gene Vincent lies to Germany on September 8 for a 16-day ballroom tour. He is due in France around October 5 for three weeks.

Record Business

A new Dorothy Provine single, "Music, Music, Music"—unissued in the U. S.—has been released here by Warner Bros. . . . "Sukiyaki" gets even more international treatment with another British cover on Decca by Dutch group, the Blue Diamonds. English lyrics were penned by Decca's Marcel Stelman and are published by Welbeck Music. . . . Two weeks ago Pye announced impending deletion of its sound track album from the BBC-TV series "Steptoe and Son"—but since then the platter has entered the best selling LP chart and it is to be reintroduced in the company's cheaper Golden Guinea series on August 19.

The \$100,000 musical, "The Perils of Scobie Prilt," starring

San Remo May Use Foreign Acts

ROME—Rumors and stories about the 1964 San Remo song festival have already begun to fly. A story carried in Tutta-musica, the record periodical, said that a complete renovation of the festival is at hand. The story said that this coming year's song fest might very well use as many foreign singers as native Italian stars.

In any case, the new singing names in line for San Remo as a result of the Milan competition are Lilli Bonato, Fabrizio Farretti, Remo Germani, Ricky Gianco, Fausto Leali, and Bobby Solo. The critics, however, felt that the best of the singers was Iva Zanicchi who was passed over in audience voting.

pop singer Mike Sarne, never made the West End. After several minor delays since its provincial opening, the production has been abandoned and Sarne flew to France for a holiday "away from it all." . . . Pye Records has set up its own distribution in the Irish Republic. A depot has been opened in Dublin and the company's representative there, John Woods, has been appointed manager of the new distribution set-up.

CHILE

Spanish Artists Take Over Chart

By RICARDO GARCIA
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A very important change in popular music has taken place in Chile. For a long time English songs have been preferred by young people and few Spanish songs attained success. Young singers were always trying to imitate American singers and even young composers wrote their songs in English. Now, after an intensive campaign lead by the main deejays, the young set is now buying disks in Spanish. The result is that only one record of the current top 10 is of foreign origin.

The industry has been forced to change its recording programs

BELGIUM

Smith & Shank Top Jazz Bill

By JAN TORFS

Stuivenbergvaart 37, Mechelen

The annual Jazz Festival at Comblain-la-Tour will have U. S. acts, the Jimmy Smith Trio, Bud Shank and Nelson Williams, and some of the best known European talent, Rita Reys, Sadi, Jack Pelzer, Benoit Quersin, Fud Candrix, Philippe Catherine, Leo Souris. There is also a pop music section in this festival that will be held on August 3 and 4. In this section the Peters Sisters, Robert Cogoi, Patricia Roberts, Robin Hood, Wilhelmine, Philippe Clay and, of course, Adamo.

Speaking of Adamo, his best selling record, "Sans toi, mamie," is on top of our best seller list (French Belgium) for the 16th consecutive week. Adamo will also appear at the big show, organized on August 25 in Leval-Trazegnies. Also on the bill: Michel Lemaire, Samy Rey, the Gentlemen, Les Diables, Noirs, I Delfini, Dany Garcia, Robert Cogoi, the Cousins and Les Endiables.

"Kissing Twist," written and sung by Ronnex foremost artist, Jack Hammer, has been chosen to be played in a Hungarian picture. . . . There's a new record by the Cousins, "Tel Aviv" b.w. "S.O.S." on Falette.

French Mercury issued Les Gams' debut disk. . . . Riverside has two new albums on the market, Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers with "Caravan" and Cannonball Adderley with "Cannonball Plays Bossa Nova." . . . Major Bill Smith, manager of Paul and Paula, plans a European tour for this famous duo at the beginning of September. If everything works out well, they will visit Belgium.

BRITAIN

BBC, Lux Ban 'Christine' Disk

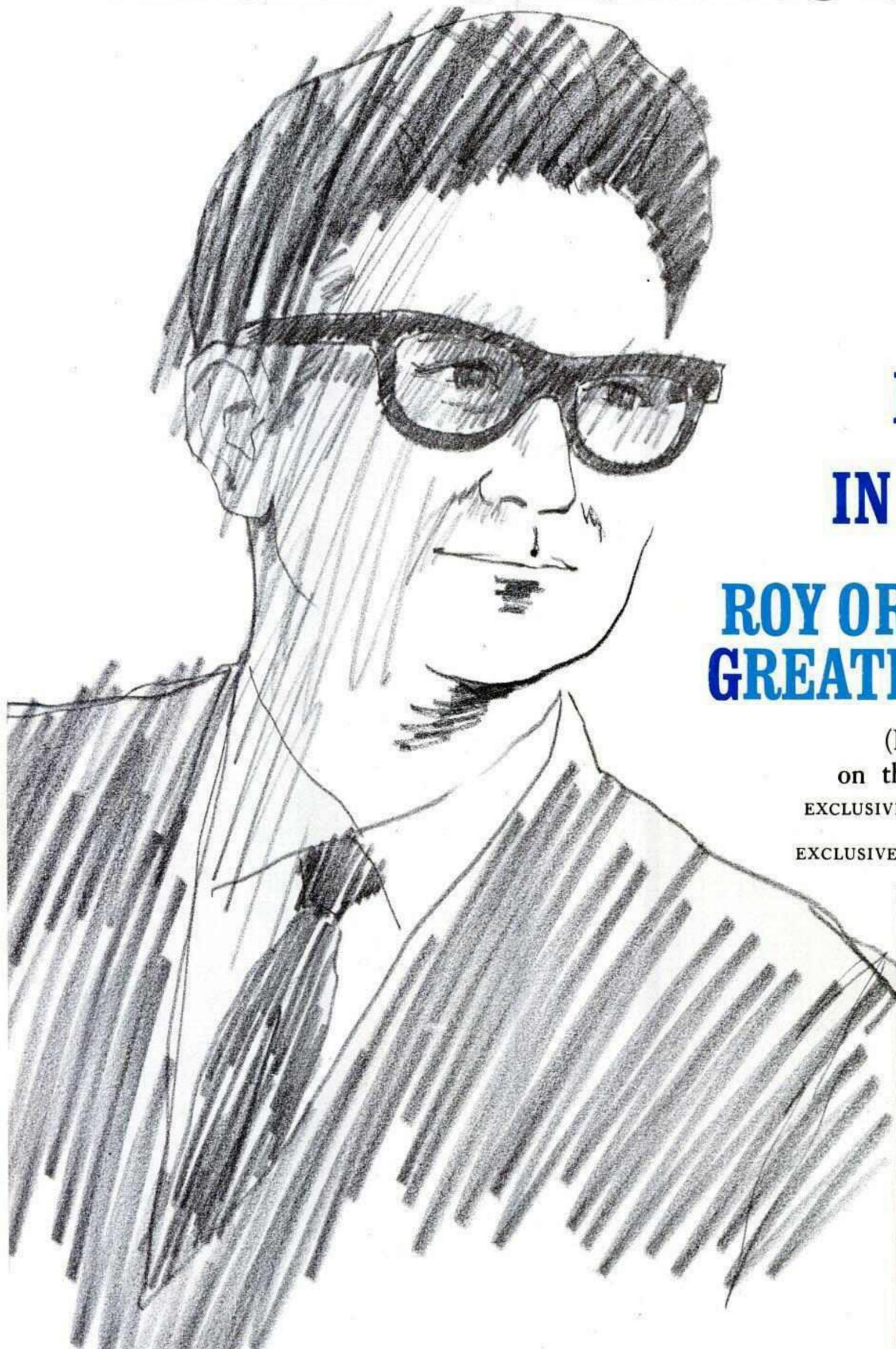
By CHRIS HUTCHINS
News Editor,
New Musical Express

There's been something of a storm here over Ember's "Christine" single which is inspired by the recent scandal that rocked the government. The disk is the first to be banned by commercial Radio Luxembourg, and Ember boss Jee Kruger has threatened to withdraw his program from the station. The BBC has also decided the disk is "unsuitable for broadcasting. Identified on the label as Miss X, the chanter is really Joyce Blair, who happens to be a neighbor of Christine Keeler's friend, Dr. Stephen Ward. The disk gets American release on Jubilee.

"Cleopatra" single and LP were released this week by EMI from 20th Century-Fox. Disks are being released with a split logo, divided between the EMI Stateside subsid and the 20th mark. Dispute over the label delayed the release of the album by four weeks, for the picture is opening this Wednesday (24). "The Longest Day" sound track will be issued in October from 20th on a similar split logo deal.

Yet another major disk association ends with the parting of Shirley Bassey from her recording manager for the past four years, Norman Newell. Miss Bassey is understood to have asked EMI managing di-

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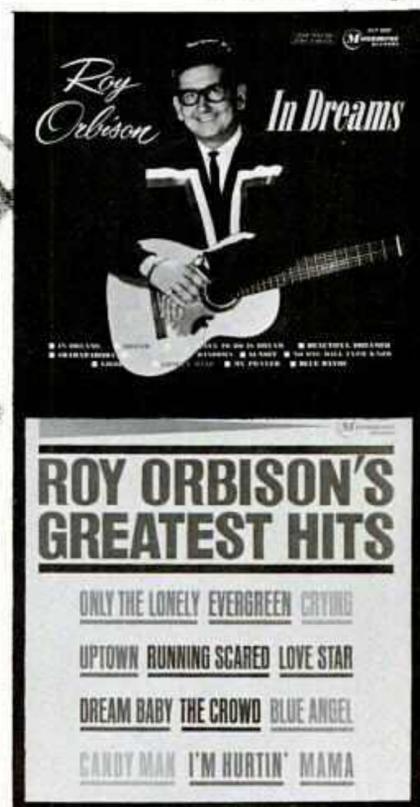
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in order to keep its sales up. The main part of recording material now comes from Argentina and Mexico. American pop music has been reduced only to its principal stars (Presley, Anka, Sedaka, Brenda Lee, Connie Francis) and a few occasional hits as "Tell Him" by Billy Davis, "I'll Follow Him" or "Big Girls Don't Cry."

Best LP sellers are: "Carrera de Exitos," Volumes 1 and 2 by Bert Kaempfert (Polydor); "All Star Festival"; "Citara al Sur de la Frontera" by Ruth Welcome (Capitol); "Enrique Guzman" (CBS); "Adentro" by Los Chalchaleros (RCA). Philips is sending a gold record to Bert Kaempfert for his high sales in Chile.

"El Show de Antonio Prieto" and "La Chica del pullover" by Adriano are the first Microphone label records launched in our country by Patino y Ortiz, "Blame It on the Bossa Nova" is the greatest foreign hit at the moment. Eydie Gorme's record was launched by Goluboff in a Spanish version. "Puente Pexoa" (Pexoa Bridge) by the Trovadores del Norte is another hit that also has a strong interpreter in Ginette Acevedo, a young Chilean girl whose first two records have reached huge sales in the last few months.

Another national economic crisis has been a serious concern for the recording industry. The very high price of the dollar (more than E° 3.—for \$1) has forced the government to forbid private foreign money transactions. Record prices have gone 20 per cent higher.

FIRE
Pye Getting Too Big for Quarters

By KEN STEWART
Irish Times, Ltd., Dublin

Because of continued expansion of Pye Records, due in no small way to the acquisition of many new artists from the U. S., U. K., and particularly from Ireland, the firm has moved from Dundrum (where it was associated with Pye's radio and television sales departments) to larger premises at Mountjoy Square, Dublin. The new distribution center, managed by John Woods, will be known as Pye Records (Sales), Ltd.

The company has been particularly active here in the last few months, notably with the introduction of the Piccadilly Heather series which launched Maureen Miller and Chuck Winter, both of whom are receiving excellent air play on their first EP's. Pye also releasing Chubby Checker's single "Black Cloud." The twist king began a short Irish tour July 20.

"Ring of Fire," the current CBS Johnny Cash American hit, was issued by Irish Record Factors, Ltd. . . . It is expected that some highlights of President Kennedy's recent visit to this country will be included on a special album, although no specific firm has been mentioned yet. . . . The Olympia Theater, Dublin, will be auctioned in early autumn if it is not sold in the meantime.

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FRANCE

Chant du Monde Folkways Distrib

By EDDIE ADAMIS
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Folkways Records will be distributed on an exclusive basis by Chant du Monde. First albums to be released are by Big Bill Broonzy, Jubilee Singers, Pete Seeger, Brownie Mac Ghee, Snooks Eaglin and Woody Guthrie.

Polydor is regularly marketing special jazz collectors' series, such as "Pioneers of Jazz," "Kings of Swing" and "This Is the Blues," which have met with large success. The new series, called "Jazz Museum," is comprised of 10 EP's devoted to King Oliver, Frank Teschmacher, Alabama Jug Band, Fletcher Henderson, Irving Mills, Clarence Williams, Joe Venuti, Eddie Lang, the Georgia Washboard Stompers, etc.

Connie Francis was in to record for Polydor, MGM's distributor in France, her second EP in French. . . . Spanish publisher and composer Augusto Alguero was in for talks with Francis Day's Jack Denton. . . . Dexter Gordon, while in Paris, recorded an LP with Kenny Clarke and Bud Powell, to be issued by Blue Note. . . . Isaac Stern, Robert and Gaby Casadessus and Zino Francescatti will be big names at French International Music Festivals held during summer at Aix en Provence, Menon and Divonne. A new label, "Golf Droutt," distributed by Barclay, appeared on the market, with two EP's by Les Aiglons and Les Jumelles.

GERMANY

Kraus on B'way; Manuella's Hit

By JIMMY JUNGERMANN
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"Broadway Baby" is the title of the new Polydor record by Peter Kraus, b.w. "Pico Pico Bello." . . . 200,000 records have been sold of Manuela singing "Schuld War Nur Der Bossa Nova," German version of U. S. hit "Blame It on the Bossa Nova" on Telefunken. . . . 150,000 records have been sold of Gitte singing "Ich Will 'Nen Cowboy Als Mann" on Columbia. Gitte will play "Gigi" in the musical based on the novel by Colette. . . . The German Electrola version "Sag Warum," sung by Camillo, sold 100,000 records in France. . . . "Paul Anka's 21 Golden Hits" released by RCA.

HOLLAND

Enzersdorf Wins Organ Contest

By SKIP VOOGD
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The Austrian Wilfried Grasmann of Mario Enzersdorf won the 13th international organ improvisation contest in the Great Church in Haarlem July 3. Other contestants included Sieglinden Ahrens of Berlin, Nico

van de Hoeven of The Hague (Holland) and the Czechoslovak Karel Paukert.

Phonogram introduced the English-Decca recording of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" in Holland. . . . Otto Vriezenberg (26) of Dutch Philips' Phonographic Industries, visited Philips in London. . . . Rob de Nijs (22) has been selected to join the Dutch crew for the Knokke Song Festival (Belgium) this summer.

"Sukiyaki" was released in Holland in three different versions: the instrumental by Billy Vaughn on London, English vocal version by the Blue Diamonds on Decca, and a Dutch translation by Wanda. . . . New U. S. hits in Holland are by Little Eva, Roy Orbison, Johnny Cymbal and Marcie Blane, all on the London label. . . . Pat Boone's German recordings, "Baby, Oh Baby" and "Komm Zu Mir" ("Love Letters in the Sand") were also released here on London. . . . New American LP's released by Phonogram include George Jones on Mercury and the Carmel Jones Group on Fontana.

His Master's Voice hit the market this week with another recording by young, talented vocalist Christy Heupink, and the newly formed duo Shirley-Tony Ronald. . . . Columbia released new items by Chris Barber, Mr. Acker Bilk and the new Helen Shapiro LP. Also its initial recordings of De Frisia's and Minne van Harlingen. . . . Imca Marina appeared several times on VARA-TV.

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, the famous Sonate da Camera and members of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra gave a concert in the Old Church in Scheveningen. This concert was part of the Holland Festival. An important contribution to the Holland Festival was given by the New York "Pro Musical" ensemble under the baton of Noah Greenberg. The program included vocal and instrumental music from London, Venice and the Netherlands dating back to the period 1550-

ITALY

Big Names Lead Parade to Casino

By SAM'L STEINMAN
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Taormina's new Casino has scheduled a parade of names for August 18-29 with Xavier Cugat-Abbe Lane making it one of their 10 Italian stops. Other names will include Chubby Checker, Caterina Valente, Petula Clark, Charles Aznavour, Los Hermanos Rigual, Marika Nemeth, Lys Assia, Fud Leclerc and Rita Pavone.

Messaggerie Musicale which distributes all CGD and Galleria del Corso labels has issued a plastic catalog disk of its principal items. . . . August Batzem, export manager of Electrola of Germany, and Aldo Barbero of Voce del Padrone who distributes the German disks in Italy toured the Northern Alto Adige cities where the population speaks more German than Italian. . . . Although Alida Ferrarini, 17, won the new voices competition in which 4,000 competed sponsored by Adriano Celantano for his Clan label. She signed a contract with Pathe. She has also just won the Festival of Veneto Songs at Sandrigo. . . . Voce del Padrone has put out Kyu Sakamoto's "Sukiyaki" here with the sub-

title "We Walk Looking at the Sky."

No surprise that Rita Pavone is at the 400,000 mark with her Italian version of "Heart!" backed by "The Lunatic's Ball," but coming up fast in the summer sweepstakes are Los Hermanos Rigual with "When the Moon Shines." A year ago they topped the list with "When the Sun Warms." All the disks are RCA. . . . Interesting also is the fact that Los Marcellos Ferial, another Mexican group, who ran close to the leaders a year ago, are doing the same once again for Durium.

Don Marino Barretto Jr., long inactive in Italian recording returns to Philips with "When They Ask Me About You" and "Don't Say Goodbye," both of which he will present at the Venice song festival. . . . Jayne Mansfield is planning to record in Italy. Several labels have been approached but no contract is set. . . . Having scored a hit with his own song, "The Young Young," Pino Donaggio is now fronting a combo which calls itself the Young Young. . . . New TV show, "Squash," has signed Neil Sedaka, Little Tony, Cetra Quartet and Joao Gilberto as guests.

Ruth Morin will represent Italy at Poland's Danzig Song Festival. Voce del Padrone and Columbia have each put special albums entitled "Souvenir d'Italie" with their top artists and top songs of the year. . . . Special art album "I Am Edoardo Vianello" has been issued by RCA as the artist's first LP.

JAPAN

Ram Records Dark Ducks

By J. FUKUNISHI
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Buck Ram, who visited Japan as a tourist, recorded an album by Dark Ducks, a top-ranking male quartet here for King Records. Set consisted by three original works by Ram, "Twilight in Tokyo," "The Most Beloved Woman" and "Soba" (Noodle), as well as versions of Japanese pop and folk songs. This stereo LP is slated to be marketed this autumn under the title of "Memories in Japan."

M. Bernard, representing the Supraphon label of Czechoslovakia, arrived in Tokyo June 23 to negotiate a renewal of the contract with Shinsekai (New World) Records. Nippon Victor has been pressing and distributing the label for the past three years on behalf of Shinsekai which has no pressing plant, and scored a fairly good result accounting for 30 per cent of the total sales of Shinsekai that also represents the Soviet Russian State-owned label. Bernard reportedly approached another major Japanese company to acquire general information on the current Japanese recording industry. He is leaving Tokyo July 12 and will decide during August to which company he will grant the Supraphon license.

There is a plant afoot to tape the performances at the annual Record Festival which takes place November 3, a national holiday, and produce an album. Proceeds would be donated to the funds of the 1964 Olympic Games and social welfare work. The Festival is held annually by Japanese recording companies with the participation of their top-notch artists. The National Record Dealers Union is now working closely with the Japan

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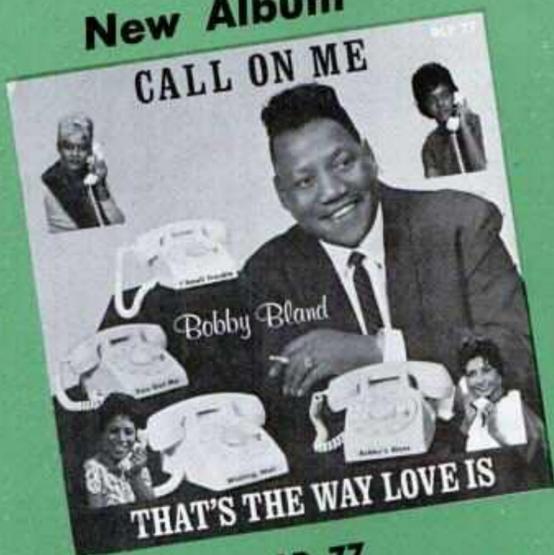
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The Westfälische Kantorei conducted by Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann arrived and performed through July 6. . . . The Cannonball Adderley Sextet arrived July 8 on a three-week concert tour. A jazz festival is held at Hibiya Concert Arena September 7 and 8 under the sponsorship of Little Blue Theater, concert management office. All of the leading bands and noted jazz composers such as K. Miho, M. Yagi, N. Mayeda and others are to perform.

The July issue of the Dance and Music reports that "Rhythm of the Rain," by the Cascades (Warner Bros.), was the top seller at retail shops during May, followed by "Concerto Disperato," by Nini-Rosso (Grove); "Hey Paula," by Paul & Paula (Philips); "Young One," by Cliff Richard (Odeon), and "The Longest Day March," by Mitch Miller (CBS). "Rhythm of the Rain" and "Hey Paula" are now being performed almost every day by Japanese talents both in Japanese and English

versions on radio and in TV programs.

The construction of the new six-story building of Nippon Columbia in Tokyo, started July 1. It will be equipped with two recording studios, and will be completed in September 1964. . . . W. J. Richmond, EMI supervisor for Africa and Pakistan, arrived in Tokyo and left for Johannesburg by way of Hong Kong and Karachi. During his short stay, he had talks with Toshiba Records and other parties concerned.

PHILIPPINES

Rehearsal Set For First LP

By LUIS MA. TRINIDAD
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Pelita Corrales is rehearsing for her first Philippines LP album of new and old songs of local origin.

The Lovers Trio back from a successful tour of Honk Kong, Tokyo and Taipei. The popular singing triumvirate together with the Tres Rosas have a folk-sing LP in the making.

Nick Abelardo Jr., bandleader and arranger, emplaned recently from Guam for the unveiling of his father's statue in Bulacan province. The late Nicanor Abelardo was one of the country's finest composers. . . . Carmen Perina is back in town, after triumphant singing engagements in Malaya and Bangkok (for almost four years). . . . Mike Velarde Jr. has a new composition yet to be released by a major recording company, titled "What Else Can I Ask For."

POLAND

Szeryng Concert Is A Sellout

By ROMAN WASCHKO
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Recent sensation in the music world here was the visit of Mexican violinist of Polish origin, Henryk Szeryng. His concert tour was a sellout, and the critics were highly enthusiastic.

The first National Song Festival was held in Opole. . . . Early in July a talent competition was held in Szczecin — the young talents are mainly rock 'n' rollers. . . . In August the International Song Festival will be held at Sopot, the Baltic holiday spot.

Polskie Nagrania—the country's leading recording firm—is preparing a series of 12 LP's

featuring the whole of "Pan Tadeusz." This is an epic romantic poem by 19th century poet-dramatist, Adam Mickiewicz. The disks are being cut mainly for the American "Polonia" Society.

Poland is exporting more and more musical instruments. A whole batch of pianos have been sold to Switzerland, and a five-year contract for the export of pianos to Italy has also been signed. Poland also specializes in building pianos suitable for tropical climates. Apart from pianos, guitars and accordions are also exported, particularly to the United States and Canada. Other instruments on the export list include mouth organs and drums.

PUERTO RICO

Gird Island For Invasion

By ANTONIO CONTRERAS
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Columbia Records will kick off its convention at the Americana Hotel in San Juan Wednesday (17). This will be the first time the firm has held its annual meet outside the limits of the continental United States. Some 500 sales personnel from all over the United States will be

on hand as well as a good many officials from overseas branches. Delegates will come from as far away as Argentina and Japan.

Los Chavales de Espana are on their 10th visit to the island and dealers and distributors are concentrating on material by this group on RCA Victor, Seeco and Ansonia labels. . . . Miguelito Valdes is also in Puerto Rico for another visit.



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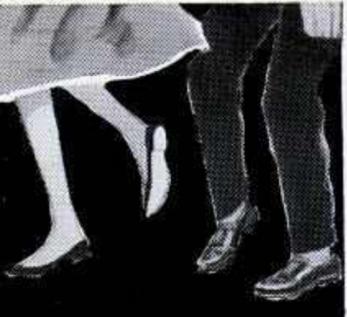
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This Week	Last Week	Tune	Composer-Publisher	
1	2	SURF CITY	By Berry-Wilson—Published by Screen Gems-Columbia (BMI)	6
2	1	EASIER SAID THAN DONE	By Linton-Huff—Published by Nom (BMI)	6
3	4	SO MUCH IN LOVE	By Jackson-Joseph-Williams—Published by Cameo-Parkway (BMI)	5
4	7	FINGERTIPS (Part II)	By Paul-Cosby—Published by Jobete (BMI)	4
5	3	TIE ME KANGAROO DOWN, SPORT	By Harris—Published by Beechwood (BMI)	6
6	8	WIPE OUT	By Surfari—Published by Miraleste-Robin Hood (BMI)	4
7	5	MEMPHIS	By Berry—Published by Arc (BMI)	6
8	12	(You're the) DEVIL IN DISGUISE	By Giant-Baum-Kaye—Published by Presley (BMI)	3
9	15	BLOWIN' IN THE WIND	By Dylan—Published by Witmark (ASCAP)	2
10	16	JUST ONE LOOK	By Carroll-Payne—Published by Premier (BMI)	4
11	13	NOT ME	By Anderson-Guida—Published by Rock Masters (BMI)	4
12	23	JUDY'S TURN TO CRY	By Ross-Lewis—Published by Glamorous (ASCAP)	2
13	6	SUKIYAKI	By Ei-Nakamura—Published by Beechwood (BMI)	10
14	19	HOPELESS	By Pomus-Jeffreys—Published by Brenner (BMI)	3
15	10	BLUE ON BLUE	By David-Bacharach—Published by Famous (ASCAP)	9
16	20	RING OF FIRE	By Carter-Kilgore—Published by Painted Desert (BMI)	4
17	11	PRIDE AND JOY	By Whitfield-Gaye-Stevenson—Published by Jobete (BMI)	5
18	—	CANDY GIRL	By Santos—Published by Saturday-Gavadima (ASCAP)	1
19	14	HELLO STRANGER	By Lewis—Published by McLaughlin (BMI)	9
20	25	DETROIT CITY	By Dill-Tillis—Published by Cedarwood (BMI)	3
21	18	HARRY THE HAIRY APE	By Stevens—Published by Lowery (BMI)	4
22	9	ONE FINE DAY	By King-Goffin—Published by Screen Gems-Columbia (BMI)	7
23	22	NO ONE	By Pomus-Shuman—Published by Hill & Range (BMI)	3
24	—	TILL THEN	By Wood-Marcus-Seiler—Published by Pickwick (ASCAP)	1
25	27	MY TRUE CONFESSION	By Stevens-Singleton—Published by Lowery (BMI)	2
26	17	IT'S MY PARTY	By Wiener-Gluck-Gold—Published by Arch (ASCAP)	11
27	—	DON'T SAY GOODNIGHT AND MEAN GOODBYE	By Partee-DiAngelis—Published by Maggie (BMI)	1
28	—	DENISE	By Levenson—Published by Bright-Tunes (BMI)	1
29	—	ABILENE	By Loudermilk—Published by Acuff-Rose (BMI)	1
30	—	MORE	By Ortolani-Oliviero—Published by Marks (BMI)	1

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- SURF CITY** — Jan & Dean, Liberty 55580.
- EASIER SAID THAN DONE** — Essex, Roulette 4494.
- SO MUCH IN LOVE** — Tymes, Parkway 781.
- FINGERTIPS (Part II)** — Little Stevie Wonder, Tamla 54080.
- TIE ME KANGAROO DOWN, SPORT** — Pat Boone, Dot 16494; Rolf Harris, Epic 9596.
- WIPE OUT** — Safaris, Dot 16479.
- MEMPHIS** — Lonnie Mack, Fraternity 906; Dan-Dees, Vest 8002.
- (You're the) DEVIL IN DISGUISE** — Elvis Presley, RCA Victor 8188.
- BLOWIN' IN THE WIND** — Chad Mitchell Trio, Kapp, 510; Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros. 5368.
- JUST ONE LOOK** — Doris Troy, Atlantic 2188; Andy & the Marglows, Liberty 55570.
- NOT ME** — Gary (U.S.) Bonds, LeGrand 1005; Orions, Cameo 257.
- JUDY'S TURN TO CRY** — Lesley Gore, Mercury 72143.
- SUKIYAKI** — Kyu Sakamoto, Capitol 4945; Billy Vaughn, Dot 16484; Mosako, Mahalo 1013; T. Pott, Mahalo 1010; Clyde Beavers, Tempwood 1044.
- HOPELESS** — Andy Williams, Columbia 42784.
- BLUE ON BLUE** — Bobby Vinton, Epic 9593.
- RING OF FIRE** — Anita Carter, Mercury 72073; Johnny Cash, Columbia 42788.
- PRIDE AND JOY** — Marvin Gaye, Tamla 54079.
- CANDY GIRL** — 4 Seasons, Vee Jay 539.
- HELLO STRANGER** — Barbara Lewis, Atlantic 2184.
- DETROIT CITY** — Bobby Bare, RCA Victor 8183.
- HARRY THE HAIRY APE** — Ray Stevens, Mercury 72125.
- ONE FINE DAY** — Chiffons, Laurie 3179.
- NO ONE** — Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount 10453.
- TILL THEN** — Classics, Music Note 1116.
- MY TRUE CONFESSION** — Brook Benton, Mercury 72135.
- IT'S MY PARTY** — Lesley Gore, Mercury 72119.
- DON'T SAY GOODNIGHT AND MEAN GOODBYE** — Shirrelles, Scepter 1255.
- DENISE** — Randy & the Rainbows, Rust 5059.
- ABILENE** — George Hamilton IV, RCA Victor 8181.
- MORE** — Vic Dana, Dolton 81; Martin Denny, Liberty 55571; Clebanoff Strings, Mercury 72151; Steve Lawrence, Columbia 42795; Riz Ortolani & His Ork, United Artists 598; Robin Randal, Dery 10018; Katyna Ranieri, London 10027; Della Reese, RCA Victor 8187; Clark Terry & Ben Webster, Cameo 262; Danny Williams, United Artists 601; Kai Winding, Verve 10295.



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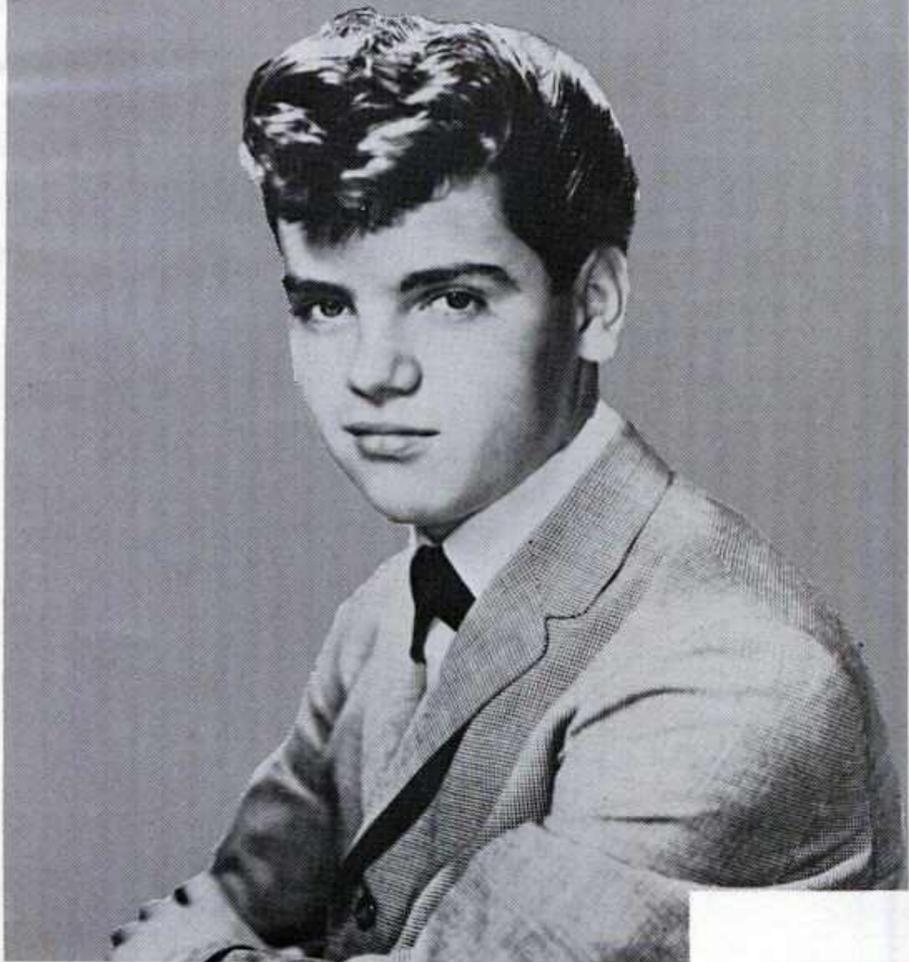
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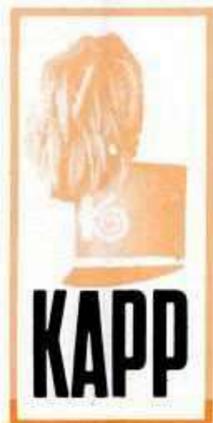
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**Ruby and
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**HEY THERE
LONELY
BOY**

K-544



Paducah Station Changes Tune

Now Heeds Call Of Community

By GIL FAGGEN

NEW YORK—One of the messy problems facing broadcast station owners in both large and small markets is how to best determine the needs of their communities and to serve these needs to the satisfaction of the Federal Communications Commission and themselves.

There are, of course, a number of ways to canvass your community area and assess how your station is or will serve it. Here's how Arthur C. Schofield, president of WKYB AM-FM tackled the responsibility in Paducah, Ky., a market of 35,000 inhabitants and three radio outlets.

Art Schofield, a former Storer Broadcasting Company executive, purchased WKYB, 1,000 watts day and 500 watts night, in June of 1962. The station at the time was programming an ear-splitting diet of only rock 'n' roll music.

"I couldn't believe that most of the people wanted only this type of programming," Schofield said. "Tune-ins have fallen off tremendously in many areas of the country because people didn't like what radio was giving them. People do the thing they want to do and if radio gave them what they wanted, they would tune it in," he said.

Schofield has set up a "WKYB Advisory Board" comprised of community leaders. The board elected their own officers (a rabbi is president, vice-president is a League of Women's Voters officer and a priest is secretary).

Live Programming

Working closely with his new advisors, Schofield inaugurated an extensive live-talk schedule across-the-board from 9:30 to

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This Guy's a Real Landmark

By NICK BIRO

CHICAGO—A biography of Eddie Hubbard would note—among other things—that he authored a hit comedy, "Heir Time," which ran here recently at Wheeling's Starlight Theater, starring Patti Gilbert and Tony Mockus.

Eddie has also composed a large number of tunes, several of which have been recorded. In fact, Hubbard recorded some of the selections himself.

He's also a ham radio operator and has produced a filmed movie background for television disk jockey shows as well as acting in summer theater.

All this, of course, is secondary, because to Greater Chicago and to most of the radio and record fraternity, Hubbard is one of the best known and best liked deejays around.

His morning wake-up program on WGN has been a standard since Hubbard started it over six years ago. His ratings have regularly placed him at or near the top for his time slot.

Hubbard also does an afternoon hour-long feature with Jack Brickhouse, during which the pair spin records and interview assorted personalities from the world of entertainment, sports and politics.

You might say that Hubbard has come a long way from a white marble-stooped Baltimore home where his only contact with show business was to learn to play the ukulele during a siege of measles.

His family was dead set against his doing anything as way-out as going into radio. His father insisted he study law, and that's exactly what Eddie did.

On the side, however, he participated in shows at the Uni-

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EDDIE HUBBARD

versity of Baltimore and eventually followed another promising youngster named Garry Moore as emcee after Garry's graduation.

From this point on, Hubbard was bitten. He left school, got a job as a bank teller, and spent as much time as possible working part-time in radio. His first position was with station WCAO (Baltimore) giving health talks without pay for a local chiropractor.

From here he joined a new station, WITH, working with such staff announcers as Gene Rayburn and Fred Robbins. He was later given his own all-night show, and in some four years became one of the top announcer-deejays in the city.

From WITH, Eddie moved to Chicago's WIND. During this time he went to New York for two summers (1947-1948) replacing Martin Block with NBC's Supper Club.

In addition to Supper Club and touring with two orchestras as the club moved around, Hubbard made his first appearance on television (1948) on ABC's Audio Varieties show.

It was the second highest rated show in Chicago, coincidentally being beaten out only

FCC EXTENDS BEEF DEADLINE

WASHINGTON—The FCC has agreed to extend deadline for comment on its proposals to set up allocations by market, limiting the AM service, and to separate at least partially the AM-FM programming. Deadline has been moved from July 17 to September 16 at the request of the FM broadcaster association and the Association on Broadcasting Standards, Inc.

The paper tonnage at the agency should be record-breaking; Comment on proposals to limit broadcast commercial time are due on the same day.

by a program done by Jack Brickhouse, with whom Hubbard was later to team.

Currently Eddie is something of a Chicago landmark. There's even a joke about "Eddie's Street." Before WGN moved to its present Northwest Side quarters the studios were located near East Hubbard Street.

The street sign is marked plainly E. Hubbard and Eddie used to get a kick out of simply pointing to the sign, shrugging his shoulders and not saying a word.

Of course the street was there long before Eddie, but for a generation of young Chicagoans who grew up listening to Eddie's voice it could well have been the other way around.

Station Winds Up Six-Week Safety Drive

ROANOKE, Va.—Prizes worth \$1,000 were awarded by radio and TV stations WSLs here with the close of a six-week highway safety campaign that encompassed Memorial Day and Independence Day.

Herm Reavis, sales manager of WSLs AM-FM devised the plan based on a safety contest and campaign to remind motorists and pedestrians of the importance of accident prevention on the streets and highways.

More than 30 merchants from the Roanoke Valley displayed a safe in their places of business containing entry forms. Contestants were asked to complete a four-line safety limerick. A drawing was held at each location and the entry selected from each individual location awarded \$20 in merchandise or \$20 in cash.

The best entry in each of the 39 locations was combined with entries from the other participating merchants and five grand winners selected. First prize was \$500; second prize, \$200; third prize, \$150; fourth, \$100, and fifth, \$50.

A special awards program was conducted on WSLs-TV's "Profile" with all the participating sponsors and representatives of various law enforcement and safety organizations who have aided in making the campaign a success.

Radio Goes Hoot

HOLLYWOOD—"Hootenanny" has invaded KHJ Radio with a weekly two-hour program hosted by Michael Jackson, who conducts nightly "Talk" program on the RKO outlet. Jackson will act as moderator and host—not deejay on the show.

VOX JOX

By GIL FAGGEN

WE GOOFED! Seems that a May listing of deejays is outdated in July nowadays. Updating the July 13 story on the San Diego radio scene we are informed that **Geoff Edwards** is no longer with KFMB and **Ed Thomas** has left KDEO (El Cajon). KGB's lineup this week includes: **Art Way** (6-10 a.m.) former KDWB staffer; **Dick Drury** (11-1 p.m.) ex-WIL-KQV program-air exec.; **Bill Wade** (1-3 p.m.) of KHJ; **King Richard** (3-6 p.m.) former KWK star and **Jim Mitchell** (9-1:30 a.m.) formerly KMAK. **Dan Ronald** (KDWB) and **Fred Lewis** (WOKY) are new KGB newsmen. **Lucky Pierre** (KNJ) and **Mike Hunter** (KTKT) at KSON. Last but not least, KDEO's **Don Bowman** was identified as Newman and the Dick Drury's are expecting a baby and better ratings in December.

OTHER SEGUES: **Bill Keffury**, KRLA (Pasadena) exits post for stint with Army... **Pete Berry** adds music director duties to his air shows, **Larry Peck** is as news director and **Lee Gray** will handle promotion and production duties in addition to his air shows at WABY (Albany, N. Y.)... **Joe C. Monroe** joins local sales staff of WFAA (Dallas)... **Clark Andrews** named producer for WCBS' **Ed Joyce**, **Ted Steele** and **Bob Maxwell** Shows... **Kay Jordon** to KING (Seattle) news staff... **Thomas J. Knott** upped from producer-director to public affairs director of Group W's WBZ-TV (Boston).

Also **Larry Dent** joins announcing staff of WTMJ AM-FM-TV (Milwaukee)... **Herb James** appointed account exec WMT Radio (Cedar Rapids)... **Larry Walton** in at KPRC (Houston)... **Bill Hall** to KDIA (Oakland) from WZUM (Pittsburgh) as deejay... **Bill Donovan**, former p.d. at KOWL (Tahoe) to KQCY (Quincy, Calif.) as p.d. **Bill Kingman** moves into vacated slot at KOWL. **Barney Pip** out in WISH (Indianapolis) owner change... **Wallace Thornton** new p.d. from KNEW... **Gordon K. Thomas**, president of United Press Broadcasters of Pa. joins WIP (Phila.) news department... **Heard Jack Starr Sterling** on WMID (Atlantic City)... **Dick Kent** to KWK (St. Louis).

And **Terry Brown** new music director at WHYE (Roanoke)... "Insane Father" back on WINS (N. Y. C.) Saturday nights... **Marvin M. Freeman** named promotion manager of WTVO (Rockford, Ill.)... **John Michaels** to KDKA Radio (Pittsburgh) news staff... **Don Brooks** has joined KEX (Portland) as weekend air personality... **Frank Leslie** joins WERE (Cleve.) news department... **Chuck Moffett** now with WJJD (Chicago) with **Brad Ellis** handling his all-niter at KCKN (Kansas City)... **Ted Cramer** is p.d.... **Lou Morton** and **Larry Aiken** handling p.d. and m.d. duties respectively at WPLO (Atlanta)... **Jack Morton** added to KVI Radio (Seattle) air staff.

Tom Campbell now with WFLA (Tampa) as all nighter with **Johnny Dollar** handling 7 to midnight slot... **Larry James** named p.d. at KAPE (San Antonio)... **Eric Goldman** new p.d. at KYOK (Houston)... **Dave Diamond** (former WKGN) joins WIL (St. Louis) as air personality... **Jim Wood** now hosting WJR's (Detroit) "Music Hall."

RECORDS ARE NEEDED by **Ralph Howard**, p.d. WOTT (Continued on page 56)

RADIO REVIEW

From the Front of the Bus

Ever been on a Freedom Ride? I was, along with many thousands of WNEW (New York) listeners Sunday, July 14—without leaving my home—as Ike Pappas took us along on "The Freedom Ride of Bus 203."

The half-hour documentary was a revealing portrait in sound of the highly planned and coordinated waging of an integration non-violent battle at Baltimore's Gwynn Oak all-white amusement park. The listener was there at the preliminary briefing, heard comments by Negro and white participants; listened-along to the hymn-singing integrationists as they rode from New York to Baltimore; shared the tension of the just before battle briefings and the experience of arrest by park police.

WNEW's Pappas was everywhere with the mike—bringing the listener the full range of feeling and comments from both sides. Among those heard beside the freedom riders were Robert Lally, Baltimore County police chief; David Price, owner of the park; bystanders and the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, head of the United Presbyterian Church.

Pappas never fell into the trap of keeping up a personal running commentary. His narration was reserved as a transitional device thus allowing the story to be told by the people living it on both sides.

Award-winning News Closeup is produced by Lee Hanna and Marlene Sanders.

Folk Music Scene

A fine skimming of the whys and wherefores of the current folk music craze was aired on WNBC-TV's "New York Illustrated." Oscar Brand proved an amiable and communicative host for the 30-minute pubserver that featured "city billies," the Tarriers, Jean Ritchie and Phil Ochs.

The "bluegrass" area of folk music was richly explored by a dexterous instrumental of "Rawhide," by the Tarriers. Jean Ritchie's sensitive reading of "Great Speckled Bird" served as the Gospel offering and Phil Ochs' "50 Miles"—a contemporary satire on the President's physical fitness program—proved that the folk music scene is here now!

Producer-director is Max Miller. GIL FAGGEN

Raises Money

BUFFALO—WKBW Radio raised \$6,700 and recruited nearly 8,000 teen-agers for the ALSAC campaign for leukemia. The Buffalo drive was conducted by WKBW personality Joey Reynolds.



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programming newsletter

By BILL GAVIN •

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NEW IDEAS are the life blood of radio. Stations that stand pat on an established format and an operational procedure become more and more vulnerable as time goes on. Most successful stations today are those which go along with changing tastes and changing times.

It takes only a brief glance at recent radio history in New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Seattle, San Francisco and many other cities to note the remains of once potent pop music stations. Most are under new ownership. All have switched to a "good music" format. An autopsy in each case reveals that the demise resulted from an overdose of stereotype-itis. Each station was trying to follow the same old procedures, which worked well enough until competition loomed up in the form of fresh new ideas that captured listener interest immediately and won the rating battle in short order.



Not all new ideas are good, of course, and not all old ones are bad. The old idea that is still basic to all top pop programming is the facts—in preference to personal opinions—must determine what records are played. Sales and requests are proved guides to successful programming. Today's trends place more emphasis on request action, especially in smaller markets, but sales are still the No. 1 criterion of record popularity.

IN STRONGLY COMPETITIVE markets, progressive station managers have been taking a long hard look at the old methods of taking and applying the weekly survey of retail sales. Let's say that the music director phones the leading retailers on Monday for their best selling singles. Then on Tuesday or Wednesday he presents to the DJ staff the new releases he recommends for their consideration.

Next day the list goes to the printer, and copies go into the stores by Saturday morning. On this same Saturday the "new" top 40 is presented on the air. Remember, here it is Saturday, the end of the current week, and our survey is based on the previous week's sales—already one week out of date.

Then from Saturday through the following Friday this same survey continues to be the basic programming guide. By the following Friday it is already two weeks out of date.

With a weekly turnover of from 12 to 15 per cent in chart listings, this two-week lag behind the actual record popularity trend can render a station pretty vulnerable to competition that stays closer to current trends.

A few stations have for some time been featuring each day's top request action. KJOY, Stockton, and KLAN, Hanford, Calif., for instance, have been using this "Voice Your Choice" feature successfully for the past five years. Wink Martindale, KFWB, Hollywood, and Paul Drew, WAKE, Atlanta, are among the nation's top DJ's who tabulate and feature the top phono action on their shows.

Dick Starr, WFUN, Miami, and Ken Elliott, WNOE, New Orleans, report that their stations have recently switched to an "instant survey"—a daily check of record sales in their cities. Both men note excellent listener response. As I reported in a previous Newsletter, KJR, Seattle, makes a daily check with distributors and concentrates its late afternoon play on the top of the new action.

Many other progressive stations are recognizing the need for eliminating the time lag of the old-fashioned weekly survey. A notable by-product of this increased emphasis on new hits has been a marked upturn in retail sales volume, not only in the newer releases, but all along the line.

Success is always worth a little extra effort.

WKYB, Paducah, Changes Tune

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11 a.m. which includes an interview show with Paducah residents of diverse backgrounds and occupations. The following half hour is called "Just Talk" and Schofield does just this in person, talking about everything and anything. The final 30-minute segment "In Your Opinion" throws the station's beeper phone line open to public comment and discussion on a question of the day.

The evenings at WKYB are punctuated with public service live shows too. Highlights include a Friday press conference by the local high school editors with community leaders.

Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. the station is turned over to the teenagers. They treat it as a separate radio station (even call it "Station YOP"—Youth of Paducah). The teenagers select their own records, invite their own guests and even sell their own time. Three youths have their own programs on the outlet as a direct off shoot of the Saturday stanza.

Local Promotion

Schofield's WKYB is a promoter too. They jumped into the breach last year and staged a Christmas parade when the retail merchants backed down. A Navy band flew up from Memphis to participate. More than 500 youngsters crawled all over the city park at the WKYB sponsored Easter Egg hunt.

In a direct effort to show Paducahites how much the WKYB payroll means to the community, Schofield paid the staff in \$2 bills. Schofield relates that the bit wasn't exactly a rousing success in Paducah because the people hadn't seen a \$2 bill for so long they held on to them and the circulation was held down.

Schofield's personal acceptance is demonstrated by his election to three community and civic boards, program committee of the Rotary and campaign chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. In Paducah Schofield is WKYB.

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(Watertown, N. Y.) and Bobb Hadden p.d. at WMAC (Metter, Ga.) — station is putting out top 40 sheet... KINT (El Paso) staffed by Mike McCoy, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Bachman, John Sherman and Tom Tyner (plus Dick Clark) is now playing pop records.

OTHER PROMOTIONS: An estimated 50,000 attended WSBA-Day at Williams Grove Amusement Park, south of Harrisburg, Pa. Show headliners were: Gene Pitney, Brian Hyland, Adam Wade and the Tymes.

WFBG AM-FM-TV (Altoona sold 433 flag kits at cost in conjunction with flying the flag promotion on July 4... WINZ (Miami) has completed a promotion where the station played all Reprise new releases. Listeners also wrote in to tell why they would like to go to Hollywood to meet Sinatra on a movie set or recording session. Contest was run with Topps Record Distributing Company of Miami... WNAC (Boston) recently arranged for any lady over 18 who had never flown before to receive a half-hour free flight on EAL. More than 2000 applications were received.

READY-TO-GO PROGRAMMING

Program directors and disk jockeys will find this material a ready source from which to build weekly programming periods. All that's needed are the disks from the station's record library.

POPULAR

BEST TRACKS FROM THE NEW SPOTLIGHT LP'S

These are the tracks selected for disk jockey programming by Billboard's reviewing panel as the most outstanding from this week's new LP Spotlights.

18 **YELLOW ROSES & 11 OTHER HITS**—Bobby Darin (Capitol T 1942, ST 1942) "Walk Right In" (BMI)

THE MARVELETTES ON STAGE—(Tamla 243) "Someday, Someway" (Jobete, BMI)

GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART—Morton Gould & Ork (RCA Victor LM 2682; LSC 2682) "Soft Lights and Sweet Music" (Berlin, ASCAP) (2:26).

MIDDLE-ROAD SINGLES

Not too far out in either direction, the following singles, selected from the current Hot 100, are the most popular middle-road records of the week. Rank order here is based on relative standing in the Hot 100.

This Week	Last Week	From this week's Hot 100	Weeks on Hot 100
TITLE, ARTIST, LABEL			
1	1	TIE ME KANGAROO DOWN, SPORT, Rolf Harris, Epic 9596	8
2	4	BLOWN IN THE WIND, Peter, Paul & Mary, Warner Bros. 5368	5
3	2	SUKIYAKI, Kyu Sakamoto, Capitol 4945	12
4	5	HOPELESS, Andy Williams, Columbia 42784	5
5	3	BLUE ON BLUE, Bobby Vinton, Epic 9593	11
6	8	DETROIT CITY, Bobby Bare, RCA Victor 8183	7
7	6	NO ONE, Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount 10453	6
8	9	MY TRUE CONFESSION, Brook Benton, Mercury 72135	7
9	15	TILL THEN, Classics, Music Note 1116	6
10	20	MORE, Kai Winding, Verve 10295	4
11	—	ABILENE, George Hamilton IV, RCA Victor 8181	6
12	—	GOODNIGHT MY LOVE, Fleetwoods, Dolton 75	9
13	17	SIX DAYS ON THE ROAD, Dave Dudley, Golden Wing 3020	10
14	18	GREEN, GREEN, New Christy Minstrels, Columbia 42805	5
15	—	MY WHOLE WORLD IS FALLING DOWN, Brenda Lee, Decca 31510	4
16	7	ON TOP OF SPAGHETTI, Tom Glazer and the Children's Chorus, Kapp 526	9
17	14	BE TRUE TO YOURSELF, Bobby Vee, Liberty 55581	6
18	19	BE CAREFUL OF STONES THAT YOU THROW, Dion, Columbia 42810	4
19	—	I WONDER, Brenda Lee, Decca 31510	3
20	11	MY SUMMER LOVE, Ruby & the Romantics, Kapp 525	11

YESTERYEAR'S HITS

Change-of-pace programming from your librarian's shelves, featuring the disks that were the hottest in the land five years ago and ten years ago this week. Here's how they ranked in the Billboard's chart at that time:

POP—5 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1958

1. Hard Headed Woman, E. Presley, RCA Victor
2. Patricia, P. Prado, RCA Victor
3. Poor Little Fool, R. Nelson, Imperial
4. Splish Splash, B. Darin, Atco
5. Yakety Yak, Coasters, Atco
6. Rebel-Rouser, D. Eddy, Jamie
7. When, Kalin Twins, Decca
8. Purple People Eater, S. Wooley, MGM
9. My True Love, J. Scott, Carlton
10. Endless Sleep, J. Reynolds, Demon

POP—10 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1953

1. I'm Walking Behind You, E. Fisher, RCA Victor
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3. No Other Love, P. Como, RCA Victor
4. Yaya Con Dios, L. Paul & M. Ford, Capitol
5. April in Portugal, L. Baxter, Capitol
6. P. S.: I Love You, Hilltoppers, Dot
7. Ruby, R. Hayman, Mercury
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Publisher: Bovine, ASCAP
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Words: Billy Rose, E. Y. Harburg
Music: Harold Arlen
Publisher: Harms Inc., ASCAP
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Music: Jimmy Van Heusen
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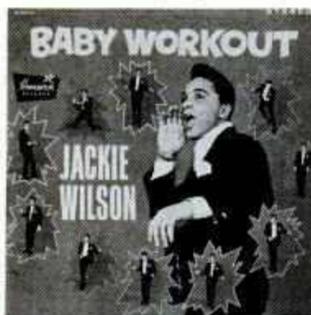
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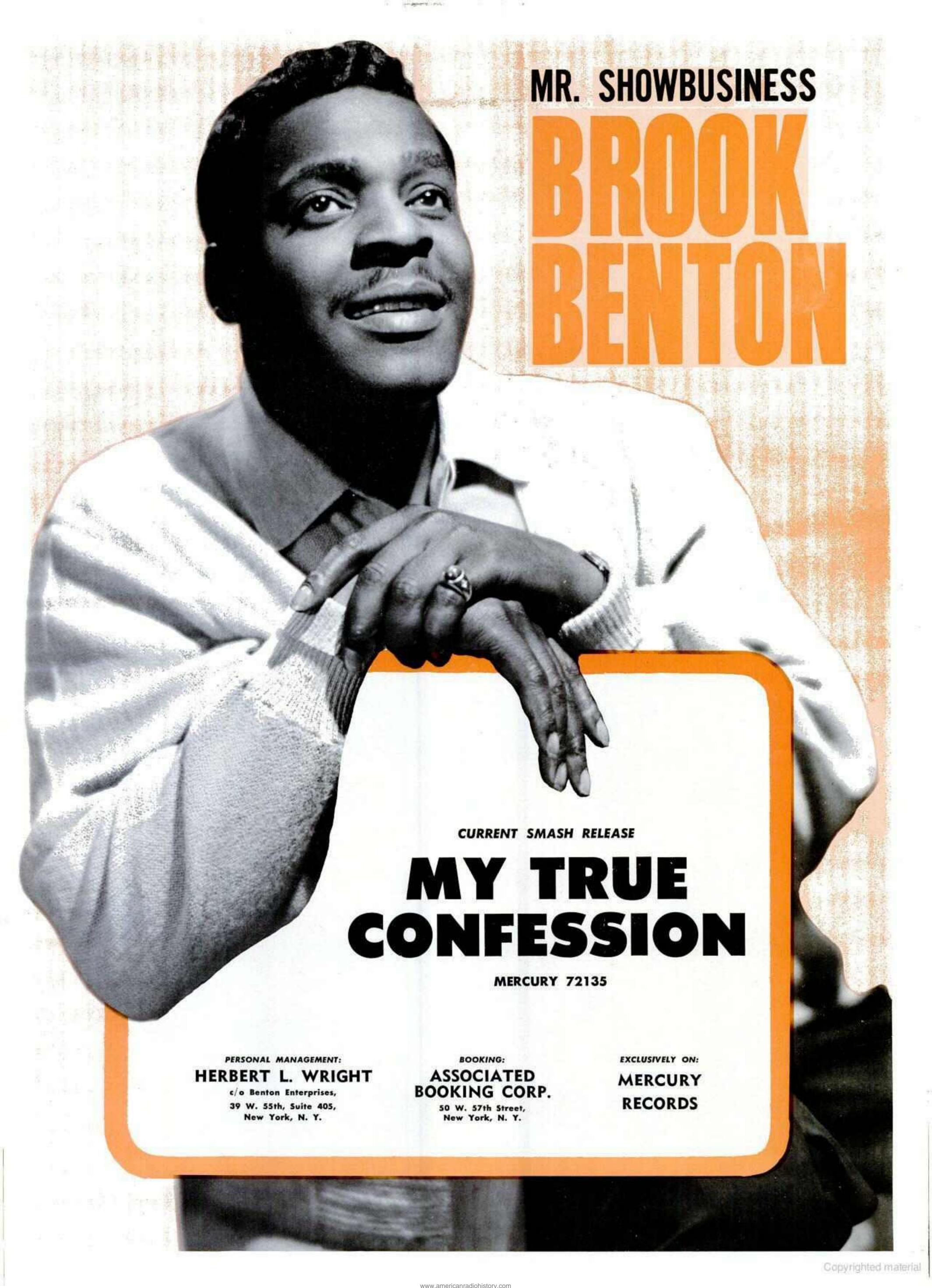
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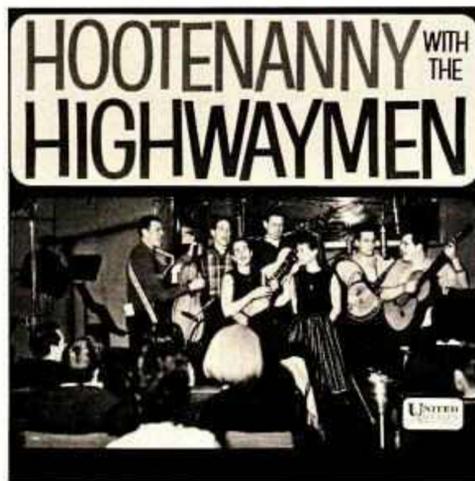
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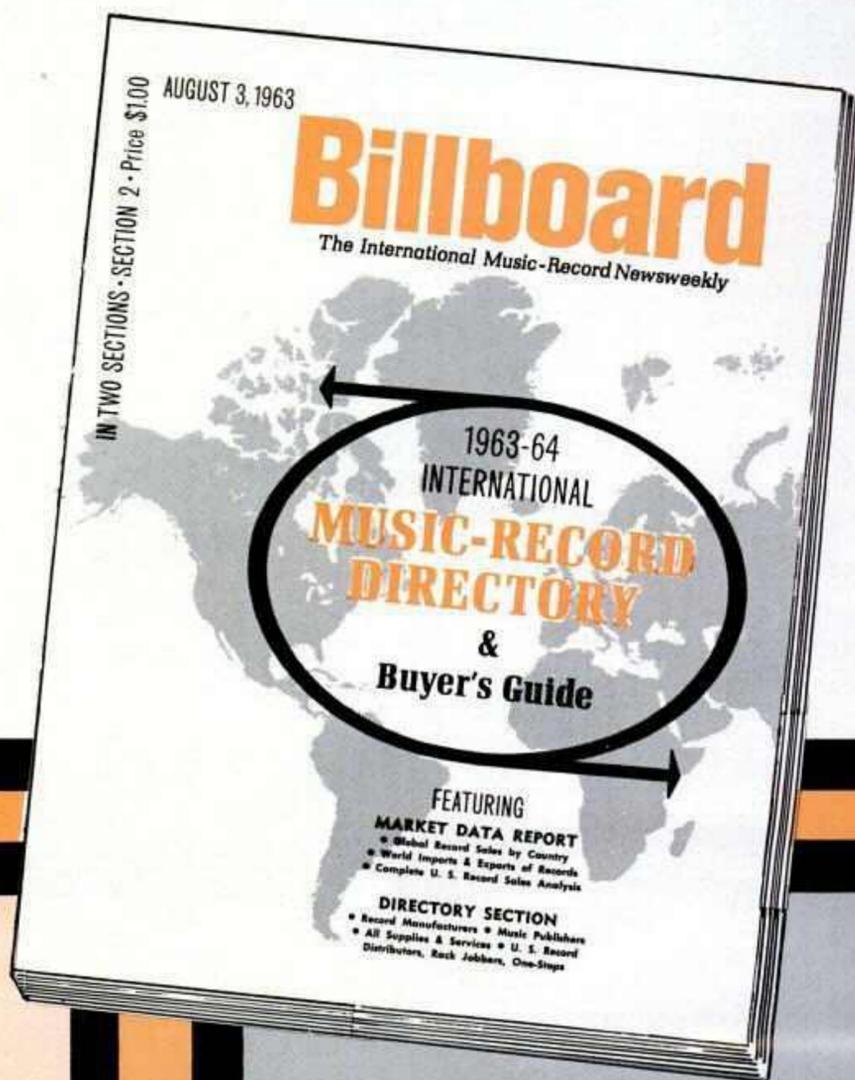
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Ginsburg Re-Buys Atlas

CHICAGO — Atlas Music Company, one of the Midwest's largest coin machine distributorships, was re-acquired last week from Automatic Canteen Company of America by Eddie Ginsburg.

Ginsburg, together with his brother Morrie (since deceased), founded Atlas some 30 years ago. Canteen bought Atlas (then a Seeburg distributor) some two years ago, switching it over to the Rowe AC Services (AMI) line.

Atlas will continue as a full-line distributor for Rowe AC's complete phonograph, background music and vending line.

No purchase price was disclosed. During the past two years, Ginsburg has remained with Atlas as an advisor and consultant.

In addition to Ginsburg, Atlas' executive staff will include: Bill Phillips, vice-president in charge of phonograph sales; Bob Fabian, vice-president in charge of vending sales, and Paul Huebsch, administrative vice-president in charge of domestic and foreign sales.

The Atlas acquisition some two years ago was one of the most talked-about event in the industry. It was part of an overall Canteen move that included

acquisition of the R. F. Jones Western empire with offices in San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles, Seattle and Hawaii; Trimount offices in Boston, and Bush International offices in Miami.

(The Jones, Trimount and Bush distributorships remain under Canteen ownership.)

Subsequent to the Canteen acquisition of Atlas, Nate Fein-



EDDIE GINSBURG

stein and Harold Schwartz, both long-time Atlas executives, left the firm and bought World Wide Distributing Company from Joel Stern.

World Wide had been named Seeburg distributor when Atlas changed hands. Feinstein and Schwartz along with Irv Ovitz and Howard Freer (also former Atlas employees) continue to operate World Wide today.

In addition to the Rowe AC juke box, background music and vending line, Atlas also handles a line of pool tables and the Bally amusement game and ride line.

Eddie Ginsburg commented that his "life has been spent in" *(Continued on page 67)*

Pool Tables Get Big Play At Shore's Ritz Carlton

ATLANTIC CITY—One of the world's biggest coin-operated pool table locations is in the recreation room of the posh Ritz Carlton Hotel here.

The 8,000-square-foot room, which has entrances on both the Boardwalk and the hotel lobby, has 36 Irving Kaye Deluxe Eldorado Mark III pool tables.

The sale was made by the Runyon Sales Company to Jack Cohen, owner of the Music Box operation here. Music Box services the Ritz.

Vacationers begin playing pool when the room opens at 10 a.m., and they keep playing till the wee hours. One day, closing wasn't until 6 a.m., when the last pool sharks called it quits.

Originally, the installation was 30 tables, but Cohen added six more within a few days to accommodate the action.

Two attendants are on duty at all time to make change and assist the players. Bill Tensley, veteran mechanic, is available for service problems.

Cohen, who has operated in the Atlantic City area for more than 30 years, has more than 100 pool tables on location.



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Scopitone in Great Strides in Britain

By JOHN THOMPSON

LONDON—Scopitone, French-made cinema juke box, is making steady headway in the United Kingdom, particularly in the South, according to Norman Miller, production executive of Radiovision (Westminster), Ltd., Scopitone sole distributor, here.

"We have just passed the ton (100) mark in siting boxes," he reported. "And we have started a mass attack on London metropolitan area."

Radiovision's spearhead of Scopitone promotion comprises seven salesmen in speedy minicars. "They are really getting around," Miller said.

Option

Radiovision is offering split take siting, or rental, or outright sale to location owners. Split-take arrangement means the first \$28 to Radiovision with a 50-50 division of the balance of coin. Rental is a straight \$84 weekly, with all earnings to the site operator.

Eighty of these Scopitone locations are "in the country," rural areas, Miller confides. The rest are in London suburbs and South Coast resort towns.

Juke box operators won't handle Scopitone but Radiovision is confident of effecting substantial distribution. The firm is installing film-juke units in any half-way profitable site for short spells.

"This is the way we spread the word," Miller said. "Some better site owner either comes forward in the district, or we find one," once the area has been exposed to the medium.

Name Artists

Radiovision is backing its word about film-selection releases using American and Canadian artists that British record manufacturers keep under wraps on the home scene.

Paul Anka filmed one short last month in Paris. Petula Clarke, U.K. vocalist, put one in the can in the same city recently. Both are due for Scopitone releases. Titles are not yet confided.

These follow 11 new selections released within the past month, six of them of British filming by top pop artists. The other five are French Scopitone productions. And they capture good coin, Miller claims.

The executive's mode of expressing lack of assists from the British Phonographic Industry, and from the juke box trade, is: "They are not 100 per cent not co-operative."

NATIVES BEWARE!

French-Swiss Firm to Invade U. S. With New Juke Box Push

STRASBOURG — A brand-new European juke box will soon invade the U. S. market with the best prospects of any European box marketed in America since the war.

The phonograph is the Jupiter, manufactured by the Electro-Kicker Company, a Franco-Swiss concern. A company executive disclosed that plans are now well advanced for Jupiter's U. S. sales drive. He said:

"Other producers, especially those in West Germany, have been talking for a long time about producing the 'Volkswagen phonograph.' But only we have done it, if by a 'Volkswagen phonograph' you mean an inexpensive, serviceable machine very easy to operate and maintain.

"Just as important, we not only have the technically suit-

able box, but we also intend to build the sales and servicing organization to put the box over in the States.

"Too many of our colleagues here on the Continent talk big and actually produce good machines, but they fail to follow through with adequate distribution and service organizations. This mistake we will not make."

Good Reputation

Electro Kicker has had long experience manufacturing coin games for the European trade. It has built a reputation for precision craftsmanship, and Jupiter is being promoted under the

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Swing Along Features 3 Swinging Targets

CHICAGO — Gottlieb's new Swing Along two-player pinball game features swinging targets that emit an unusual hi-fi sound when hit. The targets are located in the center of the playfield and carry pictures of musical instruments. They revolve on a horizontal axis and spin when hit.

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Peach State Open House

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Peach State Distributing Company here kicked off its \$12,000 gift promotion Sunday (14) with an all-day open house. Despite heavy rains, some 100 operators from all over the State and Georgia attended the affair.

The promotion works like this: Each operator who buys five new Wurlitzers wins a prize automatically. As soon as 15 winners are accumulated, the contest ends and drawings are held. First prize is a fully equipped Cadillac. Other prizes are a Chevrolet pickup truck, a Chicago Coin Shuffle Alley, two Kelvinator freezers, five RCA portable tele-

vision sets and five Poloroid Land cameras.

To date, some 61 new machines have been sold. When the number reaches 75, the drawings will be held. According to Dyke Hawes, Peach State president, the drawings will be held this month.

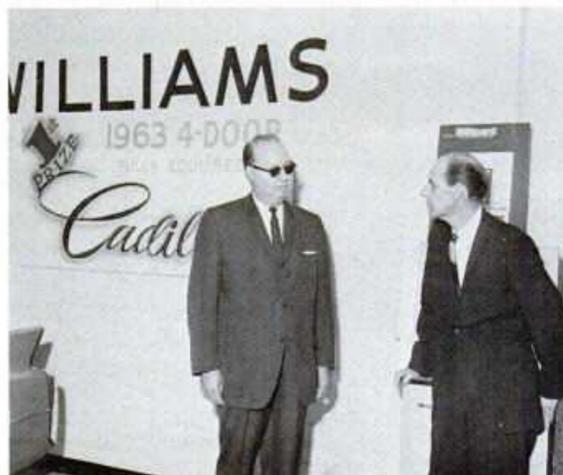
Guest speaker at the open house was Aaron Sternfield, Billboard coin machine editor. Sternfield discussed programming trends and explained the Music Operators Stereo Service which makes available to juke box operators stereo singles selected from top-selling albums.



DYKE HAWES, right, president of the Peach State Distributing Company, discusses the Music Operators Stereo Service program with Aaron Sternfield, Billboard coin machine editor.



SOUTH CAROLINA servicemen hold an informal session during the Peach State open house in Columbia.



JIM FAULK, right, manager of the Columbia Peach State office, talks over the situation with Dyke Hawes.

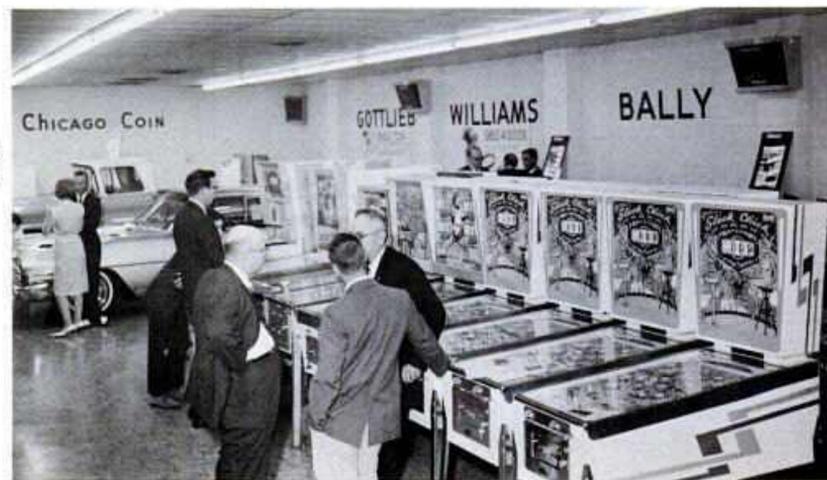


PEACH STATE PRIZES include the Cadillac and Chevrolet pickup truck.



REVIEWING THE TROOPS: The head man looks over the staff before the showing begins.

BULL SESSION: Operators swap trade talk during the open house.



Sign of the Hot Disk Pays Off

ENGLEWOOD, Colo.—Few phonograph operators can match the complete "merchandising package" which Ralph Lorenzo uses at the Jewel Lounge here.

Lorenzo first invested \$25 for a huge sign across the main window of the lounge which reads "Stereophonic Juke Music." Seen easily for blocks in either direction, the sign is painted in bright red, white and blue, reflects brilliantly at night, and often stirs curiosity on the part of cocktail lounge patrons.

Then, when Lorenzo meets newcomers at the door, he points out the gleaming new 200-record stereo AMI box, explains how it distributes music through a half dozen speakers and concludes by asking each new patron what he likes in recorded music. Playing the record creates much good will, and often it is a better-received overture than offering to buy the first drink.

'Match for Tune'

Bar and waitress personnel have been given the same sort of training, a short capsulized discussion to pass along to the customers. Each member of the staff is also authorized to "match for the music," bringing the suggestion up whenever a half-dollar or a quarter comes up in the change. Naturally, Lorenzo enjoys this, since the house is winner either way.

Lorenzo buys his records carefully, doing all of the programming himself, from R. F. Jones, Denver distributor. Lorenzo puts stress on old favorites, rather than hot new tunes. And because he offers dancing in the lounge, many of his best-played

tunes are slower "slide favorites," which adults particularly enjoy. And more particularly dancing too.

Keeps After Buffs

He changes five records every two weeks at an average, and constantly badgers patrons to name their favorite request, with the result that as much as 25 per cent of the 200-disk menu is made up of "Request Music for You."

The juke box provides dancing

except on Saturday nights, when a live combo comes in. Otherwise, the carefully programmed personally suggested AMI phonograph is the sole source of music.

"I didn't think my customers were particularly carried away with the idea of stereo music until I took the trouble to explain what it was," Lorenzo said.

"It was surprising to find out how little the average person knew about the subject."

EUROPEAN NEWS BRIEFS

Bingo's Green Light

BRUSSELS—Belgian authorities have indicated that bingo will be permitted to continue indefinitely in Belgium, despite the government's plans to bar the game.

The latest position of the government is said by interior ministry officials to be that the game is "on its good behavior." "As long as operators are vigilant in preventing major abuses, it is unlikely that the game will be prohibited," an official said.

"It is up to the operators and the public. We recognize the game's popularity and virtues, but we also have the responsibility for policing the game to prevent abuses."

Originally, the government announced that the ban would come into force July 1, 1962. This was extended to January 1, 1963, and then suspended indefinitely. Not all operators are grateful for the stay of execution, however. Some of them refer to "the sword of Damocles" left hanging over their heads.

creetly maintained harems of holidaying Arabian oil sheiks.

Lebanon also has more games (around 2,000) than any other Middle East country. Perhaps more important, it has become the big coin machine trading center for the Arab world, headquarters for the Middle East coin machine trade.

Cairo, on the other hand, has lost its old eminence as the coin machine mecca of King Farouk's rule.

Nigeria's Expanding ...

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigerian economic development is expanding the market for reconditioned coin-operated games, and Lagos trade sources predict almost indefinite expansion.

Nigeria is receiving substantial economic assistance from West Germany and from the British Commonwealth. The rising standard of living is stimulating game imports.

Shuffle alleys are a prime attraction, and payouts are doing well. Importers favor non-electronic games because of servicing problems with more sophisticated equipment. Trade sources predict that Nigeria eventually will become a major African coin machine market because of its rising prosperity and British Commonwealth trade ties.

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Juke Box on Rails

MILAN—Juke boxes are being successfully tested on several crack Italian trains operating between Milan and Naples, in the south. The Italian State Railways is testing the phonographs in the lounge and club cars of selected trains as a service to patrons.

"We find that there is no real substitute for phonograph entertainment," a railway official said. "They are better than the radio. They let the patron pick his own music, and they provide music for dancing."

"We are experimenting, too, with train cinema shows, but juke boxes so far have proved the most successful."

New Payout Debs

BINGEN — Loewen - Automaten is introducing a new payout, the Rotamint - Diamant, which has a three-way win combination. This is the 24th machine in the Rotamint series produced by NSM, Loewen-Automaten's parent manufacturing company. NSM has produced over 150,000 machines in the Rotamint series in the last decade.

Beirut Booms

BEIRUT — This Lebanese Middle East crossroads is booming as the coin machine capital of the Arab world.

For the same reason, it has become the commercial center of the Middle East: geography plus Lebanese commercial talents are both contributing factors. Lebanon now boasts more juke boxes than any other Middle East nation—some 5,000 all told, including those in the dis-

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Mint . . . 125
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Sandwich, refriger. . . 295
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Vendo 210 Milk . . . 350
Vendo 210 Ice Cream . . . 375
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Cigt., 14 col. . . 125
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& Choc. . . 175
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BULK VENDING

Salt Lake Shells Out for Nuts

SALT LAKE CITY—Peanuts have become once again an extremely profitable item for bulk operators in this area—and on a 5-cent basis.

Rising costs of peanuts, plus the reluctance of the cities' 25-odd bulk operators to tackle the difficult job of cleaning the machines and maintaining their appearance had just about knocked peanuts out of the box.

However, one enterprising operator, Roger Kimball (a direct descendant of the original Brigham Young scout), decided to make one last-ditch experiment—replacing all of his former 1-cent peanut machines with the 5-cent variety. At least 90 per cent of these locations were in service stations, car washes, automotive garages, or stops otherwise associated with the automotive business.

Initial Response

At the end of the first month, when he made his collections, Kimball was delighted to find that almost every bulk vender in some 60 locations had nearly sold out, and that obviously, both mechanics working in the shop, and their customers, vastly preferred to pay 5 cents for a small handful of peanuts than a penny for a dribble.

Kimball immediately did away with all of his 1-cent peanut machines in favor of the 5-cent version and has continued to operate on the same basis ever since. It wasn't long, naturally, before other operators followed suit, and now, whether Spanish peanuts or the American variety are concerned, it is difficult to find a 1-cent machine in the Salt Lake City area.

Although the average bulk-route operator is servicing his peanut machines from three and

one-half to four times more often, in order to keep pace with faster emptying of the machines, returns equivalent to the old days of low-cost peanuts have made the extra work highly acceptable.

A typically good location which is showing many times the average return for a Salt Lake City operator is the big Volkswagen dealership on South

Main Street, where some 15 5-cent peanut machines are in everyday use.

These are serviced once a week, whereas with the old penny machine, once a month was considered adequate. Even German mechanics, by and large unfamiliar with salted nuts when they left their homeland, are constant customers for 5-cent peanuts.

The Good Old Annual Location Check-Up

SALT LAKE CITY—Once a year Lee Andrasik, bulk operator with headquarters in the Sugar House section of Salt Lake City, sends each one of his locations a "recap" letter.

Usually in late January or early February, each location owner gets a letter thanking him for his close co-operation with Andrasik in maintaining profitable bulk-vending machine sales.

A second paragraph gives the total amount of bulk sales accomplished, and reflects the increase or decrease, such as the case may be.

The third paragraph usually incorporates suggestions on how to improve volume, particularly if the location posted a decrease for the previous year.

Following this same policy for years, Andrasik feels that he

has probably accomplished more to good location relations with the letter than with personal calls.

"A grocery store owner or ice cream shop manager is always surprised to receive a communication such as this," he said. "That ensures that he remembers my name, and how to spell it, whenever he looks at the vending machines. It also helps to make the location owner do a better job in keeping the machines clean, attractive, and in the best possible position."

Andrasik writes all the letters himself on a portable typewriter. He writes about 250 letters a year.

Because each letter is individually written, he can make personal references to location owner's children's graduation,

NY STATE ASSN. SETS '63 MEET

NEW YORK—The New York State Coin Machine Association will hold its annual meeting at the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y., at noon, September 21. Operators from all over the State will be on hand, as the Music Operators of New York, the Westchester Operators Guild and the New York State Operators Guild all have a joint outing at the Nevele that week-end.

recovery from illness, his appointment to a civic committee.

It hasn't been unusual for the Salt Lake City operator to receive two or three new locations each month simply because his name and telephone number have been given to the prospective location owner by one of his established spots.

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COINMEN IN THE NEWS

DENVER DOINGS

Sharp changes have occurred at Draco Sales Company where **Howard Hold**, partner, is taking over the traveling chores, formerly held down by **Mike Savio**. Hold recently rejoined the Denver Wurlitzer distributor after several years as an operator in the Colorado high country.

Don Woodruff, Los Animas, Colo., was buying new phonographs and games recently. The fishing season, no its new year-

round basis, has considerably broadened play, Woodruff reports. . . **Leo Negri**, Struve Distributing Company, is busier than ever in designing custom stereo systems for largs bars, restaurants, cocktail lounges and bowling alleys. Negri has been a one-man sparkplug for "true stereo" for the past five years.

Wilbur Beyer, Fort Collins operator, spent his birthday in early June hauling truckloads of phonographs and games into the Colorado mountain resort area. Beyer will operate more than 100 pieces of equipment in mountain lodges and resorts this year. . . A rash of light plane crashes in the past few months. **Roggo**, who pilots his own plane on most travels, also operates a flying school in Las Vegas, N. M.

Gus Brown, Draco Sales Company, is out introducing the distributorships new line of Universal vandy vendors. . . **Ben DeGarmo**, who recently sold Deines Music Company of Boulder, is concentrating on cigaret vending for the future.

Keane Smith, Denver operator, vacationed in California last month.

Paul Price Warns On Infringement

NEW YORK—Paul A. Price, novelty manufacturer of Roslyn, N. Y., has advised the trade that the title, "Scare-ems," is an exclusive Price trademark and is registered under a U. S. patent. Price said that anyone "using this mark or any colorful imitation on any soft-molded simulations of animals, insects or other figures," would face legal action on grounds of infringement and unfair competition.

Harvey Hobbs Dies; Shaffer Cincy Mgr.

CINCINNATI — Harvey Hobbs, 50-year-old manager of the Cincinnati office of Shaffer Music Company, died Wednesday (3) of a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Columbus Saturday (July 6) and interment was in London, Ohio.

Hobbs had served in various capacities with Shaffer since he joined the company in 1935.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, and daughter, Karen.

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Jersey Ops Get Low-Down on State Laws

HADDONFIELD, N. J. — Presentation of detailed information on the collection of taxes by the State of New Jersey on personal property used in business, and institution of a system for exchanging credit information on prospective location owners, were the highlights of a regular meeting of the Amusement Guild of South Jersey, held at the Cherry Hill Inn here last week.

Here to present their views to the operators on the personal property business tax were Ephraim Hoffman, CPA; Marvin Rosenbaum, CPA, and Jerome Kaplan, an attorney specializing in tax matters. All three took part in a one hour question and answer session, following their talks.

Later, it was agreed that every member of the association would

contribute information to the file on the integrity of prospective location owners. This sharing of information, it was said, "should go a long way toward decreasing the victimizing of member operators by fraudulent practices."

It was also decided to re-incorporate the organization as the New Jersey Coin Machine Association, "to better identify our business." During the meeting, signed applications for MOA membership were received from five members. Twenty members attended in addition to president William Cannon.

Also in attendance were Abe Witsen from Scott Crosse; Jim Ginsburg, Fred Walters and Joe Zable from Banner Specialty; Fred Pliner from Active Amusement, and Joe Wasserman and Sam Kennan from David Rosen, Inc.

Report From Britain

British Briefs:

Gordon Marks, partner of Photographic Equipment, Ltd., London, is back at his desk after a tour of U. S. coin-amusement enterprises in Nevada, Illinois and New York. . . . K. J. Strachan has ankle Film-box Equipment, Ltd., distributor of Italian Cinebox, and J. C. Gelardi, managing executive, presently doubling in vacant sales management chair. . . . Cyril Shack, partner and principal buyer of Phonographic Equipment, Ltd., returned to London after a visit to Bally plant, Chicago, and Las Vegas, on an equipment buying junket. . . . New advertising and publicity executive with Ruffler & Walker, Ltd., London coin-amusement manufacturing distributor, is E. T. Engleman, former advertising agent in Philadelphia. . . . First Cinebox installation in Scotland was achieved last month by Film-box Equipment, Ltd., reports Roger Proudlock, firm's production executive. . . . Licensed Victuallers' Association, whose exposition hosted British coin-amusement traders in March, is to tackle British brewing houses for a statement of policy on fruit machines in taverns.

A body of LVA members is opposed, indicates Major A. Klein, an official. . . . T. C. Whent, head of Nevada Holdings, Ltd., South Wales, features a Rock-Ola Capri juke box in his living room, and has built his howroom for coin-amusement in his front garden. Firm has eight staff, and prospers. . . . Blackpool Amusement Caterers Association branch has slated its annual festivity for October 7 at the Savoy Hotel in that town. . . . Merchants on Dublin's main drag, O'Connell Street, want coin amusements restricted, on the grounds too many arcades and fruit machines. Eire has no restriction on cash payouts.

Ginsburg Rebuys

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this (coin machine) industry and the many business contacts and solid friendships I've made are an integral part of my everyday life."

Commenting on his previous 30 years in the business, Ginsburg said he invited everyone to come over to Atlas and "watch my steam."

"The second 30 years should be a lulu," he quipped.

Ginsburg said that a complete schedule of schools for music and vending will be started this fall. Frank Bach, service chief, will be assisted by a crew of John Havrila, Ray Grier, Bill Fredericks, Irwin Bryant, Howard Siegel, Nestor Nieves and Ed Chesney.

Traveling service representative will be Frank Gumma. Mort Jacobs will be in charge of parts.



JOE SHIELDS (center) says goodbye to Roy McGinnis and Art Weinand during a special ceremony last week honoring Shields retirement and Weinand's joining J. H. Keeney & Company. Shields is a long-time Keeney executive, having held the titles of secretary, treasurer, vice-president and general manager. He'll move to his farm, "Verdigo," near Asheville, N. C.

Bill Schwartz Named Boston Seeburg Dist.

BOSTON — W. S. Distributing Company, Brighton, Mass., has been named Seeburg distributor for the New England area, replacing Redd Distributing Company.

W. S. is headed by William Schwartz, formerly sales manager for the Seeburg vending division. The firm will handle the entire Seeburg juke box, vending and background music line for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Schwartz is a veteran vending equipment sales executive who's been in the business over 20 years. He's especially well known along the Eastern seaboard where he has lived and worked for most of his business life.

He entered the vending industry in 1941 when he set up his own business to re-furnish and sell used equipment. He was with the Stoner Company for 16 years, from 1945 through the period when the firm was acquired by the Vendo Corporation.

W. S.' sales staff will be headed by Bob Jones. Music sales personnel will include John Colgan, Robert Green and

Robert LeBlanc. Vending salesmen include Julius Jacobi and Robert Filteau. A separate back-

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OSLO — Bowling is scoring striking success in Norway as a family sport. Alley allure attracts entire families as a unit to restaurants and other entertainment centers with bowling games.

United's bowling game has been promoted vigorously in Scandinavia by Skandia Automater of Oslo, and the game now leads all others in popularity in Norway.

Its success is credited to the game's "togetherness" quality and to its competitive character. This latter characteristic is being promoted heavily in the form of arrangements for international United bowling competition pitting Scandinavian pinball kingpins against competition in North Africa and the Middle East.

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Juke Box Collections Up In Chi; Surfing Strong

CHICAGO—Juke box operator buying picked up substantially here last week as the full impact of summer hit the city. Both teen and adult locations reported an increase in business.

Fred Sipiora, of Singer One-Stop, said that a broad cross-section of singles were moving at both the operator and store level.

The surfing craze continued to be reflected in surfless Chicago with a flood of requests for the Beach Boys' new Capitol disk, "Surfer Girl" b/w "Little Deuce Coupe." The record had not been delivered as of Billboard press time but stores and operators were already asking for it by name.

Interestingly, Capitol was pushing the ballad side, "Surfer Girl" instead of the reverse, which is a strong surfer-type number.

Two other Capitol disks were getting strong operator action: "Painted Rose" by Al Martino;

and a re-release of "Blackboard of My Heart" by Hank Thompson.

From the "old standard" category, operators were buying "Lay Something on the Bar" by Guy Lombardo on Decca. Sipiora again emphasized that the standards were continuing to get strong operator action.

Also doing well was "Still Number Two" by Ben Colder on MGM and "Tie Me Kangaroo Down" by Rolfe Harris on Epic. The Harris record currently has enjoyed the longest popularity of any disk.

It started as a rock and roll number, but it has become virtually a standard. Sipiora noted that operators continue to come in and buy more of the records to cover all the locations.

He described "Tie Me Kangaroo Down" as an excellent universal record going over with all age groups.

Regarding the general pick-up in activity, Sipiora said it was mostly seasonal. Summer is traditionally a good time for the coin machine industry.

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Central Sales Open House for Houston Trade

HOUSTON — Central Sales Company recently held an open house on the opening of firms new offices and recent appointment as distributor for complete line of Rowe-AMI products in Houston area.

Despite seasonal unsettled weather, Central Sales owners, George and Louis Jamail, were pleased by the large attendance of operators.

The crowd viewed the complete Rowe-AMI line together with a display of Williams, United and Valley novelty games for which the local concern is agent.

Along with George and Louis Jamail, the entire Central Sales personnel welcomed the guests. Included were: Al Mason, head of phonograph department; Fred Wynn, vending sales; veteran coinman Francis Cruz, head of service department. Hans Von Reydt, regional sales manager, Rowe AC services (long time Houston resident), was on hand to greet old friends and make new ones. John Pentecost, field engineer for music, explained features of model LB phonograph. Vincent Francischetti, field engineer, Rowe Manufacturing Company, demonstrated the Rowe vending equipment.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE 4TH ESTATE

MEMPHIS—Drew Canale, president of Canale Enterprises, Inc., music and cigaret vending operation, loaned a juke box for a picnic staged last week by Newspaper Guild of Memphis.

It was a public relations gesture by Canale, who has several friends in the press corps.

The picnic was a late afternoon-night affair on an estate in the county. The Guild, whose members comprise the editorial employees of both daily newspapers in addition to advertising and commercial department employees, has an annual banquet or picnic at which it presents an award to the outstanding citizen of the year.



IT WAS A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE KEENEY KEY CLUB—but no bunnies—only Key Men. Purpose was to initiate Art Weinand (left foreground), new president, and Maurice Sykes (right foreground), Keeney representative in Continental Europe. Sykes is head of Mar-Matic Sales, Inc., Baltimore and London, and General Sales Company, Ltd., Ireland and Bermuda. Looking on are Roy McGinnis, Keeney board chairman (left rear), and other key Keeney executives. The party also feted Joe Shields, long-time Keeney executive who was retiring.



DINO DONATI (second from left) and George Johnson (extreme right) stand with a sample of the new JEL Rowe AMI phonograph, for which they have just placed a large order with the R. F. Jones Company. The pair head D. J. Music & Vending Company, a top operation located in Daly City, Calif. Looking on (left to right) are Bill Erskine, Dean McMurdie (center), Rowe AC Services executive vice-president; and R. F. Jones.



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Smokeshop Set For MOA Show

CHICAGO—Automatic Products Company, St. Paul, manufacturer of the Smokeshop cigaret vender, signed last week to exhibit at Music Operators

of America's September 4-6 convention in Chicago's Morrison Hotel.

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DISK MEMORY NOT WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

PHOENIX — Don't trust entirely to your memory, says Doug Burgess, music route manager for Garrison Sales Company, at Phoenix.

Burgess, with five large phonograph routes, maintains a master sheet, on which are listed all phonograph stops with symbols, either a "zero" or "x" to say whether the location is good or bad. There are, of course, many grays between a good and bad location, but the zero and x markings, by and large, rule on whether Burgess will go out of his way to buy an especially requested record, or let a request go by the board.

"Invariably, in handling some 25 to 30 requests for the week, we will find one or two which are completely impractical. We suspect, in such cases that the bartender or location owner is feeling a nostalgic twinge to listen to a ditty which has some sentimental significance to his past. It's silly, of course, if the phonograph is located in a marginal situation, to make a heavy effort to locate the record in a retail record shop, or a one-stop."

Burgess can point to many advantages which have accrued

from coding the reliability or the interest of various locations. For one thing, many locations beseech the Garrison Sales Company for a new stereo phonograph, when the volume in the cash box is only adequate for whatever equipment is already installed.

Topnotch spots, naturally do get consideration on all requests but if the coding on the clipboard which lists all of these elements, shows that the spot isn't really worth the extra trouble, Burgess doesn't try.

The rating system which Burgess uses is largely dictated through personal experience, through reports of collectors, and, of course, the play meter at each spot.

SALT LAKE CITY — Ray Samuelson, of Ray's Music Company here flatly discourages requests.

There are plenty of reasons for this, reports Samuelson, who has been an active phonograph and games operator for more than 35 years.

"The fact is that requests

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Mobile Phono

DUBLIN — Sony, the big Japanese electronics producer which assembles radios in Ireland, is experimenting with a transistorized phonograph for mobile placing.

The firm refused to supply details concerning what it claims is "an important trade secret." But Irish trade sources understand that the Sony test product is little larger than the firm's big transistor radio and even smaller than the conventional tape-recorder.

It is being tested as "the second phonograph" for the operator with a mobile or seasonal trade. For example, Sony's portable, tentatively tabbed the Magic Carpet, is being tested at Irish seaside locations.

It is designed for shifting from site to site in response to seasonal or unusual demand.

seldom show anything like the play which the location owner expects. Even the most enthusiastic bartender or restaurant owner who has requested an old favorite, will play it two or three times, forget to suggest it to others, with the result that it doesn't get played much."

During recent years, Samuelson has set a policy of noting every request that comes in, together with the name of the location owner, and then, filing it away for later reference. When

a location owner complains that the box is not showing the returns he expected, Samuelson can usually point out that the low play numbers are requests — his own!

Frequently, Samuelson has run up against location owners who are completely overzealous in listing the requests they would like, and who must be reminded by good record-keeping that their requests didn't jell so far as earnings are concerned. It only takes a few

such instances to make an "incurable requestor" go to depending upon his regular collectors for planning the music menu.

Not the least important point, Samuelson stressed, was the fact that many requests require a special trip to a one-stop or even a retail record dealer, in order to fill them. The requested number always costs more, and if it doesn't get results, the veteran Utah operator is twice as disgruntled.

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sales slogan, "Time—and music—are the art of the Swiss."

Jupiter claims to require less maintenance than any other box now produced in Europe. It is priced from \$750, and comes in models offering 96 and 120 selections—hi-fi or stereo.

Before building Jupiter, Electro Kicker's technicians toured Europe, interviewing representative operators in every country on their conception of the "ideal" juke box. Synthesized, these interviews provided the basis for Jupiter.

"Obviously, every operator wants a big American-style box at the large economy price, one that he never has to touch except to tally the collections," a Jupiter executive said.

"Jupiter is not quite that, of course, but it represents a realistic compromise between what European—and American, we hope—operators want and what is possible."

Aside from the economy features of Jupiter, its most distinguishing aspect is the hard-

sell organization formed to push the box on the Continent. Jupiter executives are critical of their Continental competitors for failing to meet U. S. standards of aggressive salesmanship. They argue that the failure of European phonograph manufacturers to penetrate the American market is as much the fault of the management as of the phonograph.

"Here at Jupiter," an executive remarked, "we personally feel that the best box in the world will lay an egg in the U. S. market unless it is vigorously promoted, according to U. S. sales techniques.

"The leisurely pace of gracious living is fine for Europe,

Danes Tax Relief

COPENHAGEN — In connection with the tariff upheaval looming because of the trading bloc dispute, the Danish trade intends pressing for an overhaul of this country's onerous tariff and tax burdens on the coin machine trade.

The tariff tiff between the European Common Market and the British-led Out Seven countries has focused on Denmark's unusually high duty on certain products.

On phonographs, for example, an ad valorem duty of 18 per cent is levied and on other coin equipment, 15 per cent. There is a sales tax of 30 per cent on phonographs and 10 per cent on other equipment.

but it doesn't sell boxes in the States, or so we have observed."

The confidence exuded by Jupiter executives is largely the product of the phonograph's fantastic sales success in the United Kingdom market, which Electro Kicker visualizes as a laboratory experiment for the U. S. invasion.

Like U. S.

In the U. K., Jupiter has done everything it hopes to do in the U. S., beginning with a strong distribution organization. Major credit for the U. K. success is given Jupiter's U. K. distributor, Phonographic Equipment, Ltd., whose proprietors, Cyril Shack and Gordon Marks, are praised by Jupiter executives as being

among the world trade's top salesmen.

Since last December, Shack and Marks have moved over 500 Jupiter machines, including the two console and one wall models. The phonograph has sold fast in Britain, according to the firm, for the same reason the German Volkswagen is a car sales legend: gross collections cover the machine's cost in the first year and operating costs are only a fraction of those for U. S. boxes.

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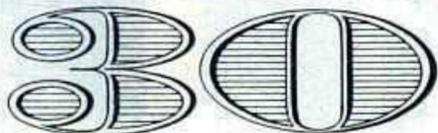


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PATRIOTIC GESTURE: After July 4 speech in Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff is presented with Colpix LP "Let Freedom Ring" by record dealer Rudy Frank (left). Ribicoff urged bells be rung throughout the nation each Independence Day as a patriotic gesture on part of community.



HONORS FOR ELLA: Jean T. Gorman, of the office of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, presents gold disk to Ella Fitzgerald for her participation on All-Star Festival LP, which reached the million mark in sales recently. Award was made in Forest Hills.



CUTE CHICK: Andrea Carroll, whose record of "It Hurts to Be Sixteen" on Big Top, poses with Stan Z. Burns, WINS deejay, who has been giving her record lots of spins. Thrush is daughter of Gene Carroll, Cleveland TV personality.



AN EPIC CONVENTION: Gathering for the national sales convention of Epic Records at the New York Hotel Americana recently were (l. to r.) William P. Gallagher, v.-p. marketing, Columbia; Ren Grevatt, Billboard; Sol Rabinowitz, national promotion mgr. for Epic; Epic artist George Maharis; Victor Linn, sales administration mgr., and Leonard S. Levy, general mgr., Epic.



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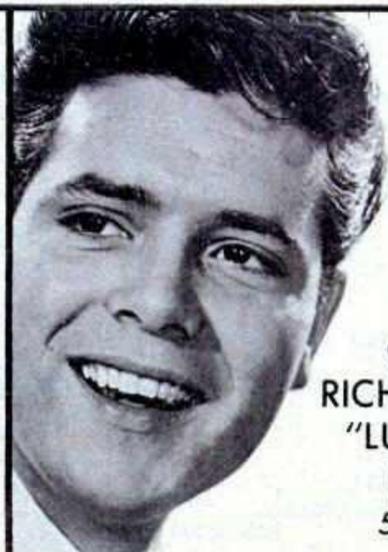


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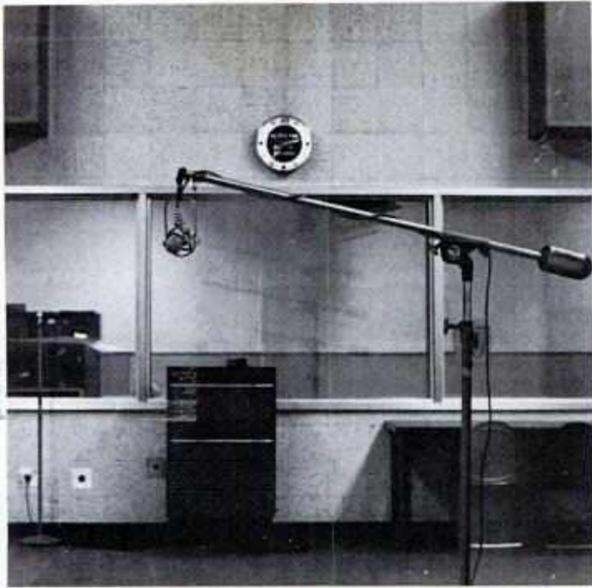
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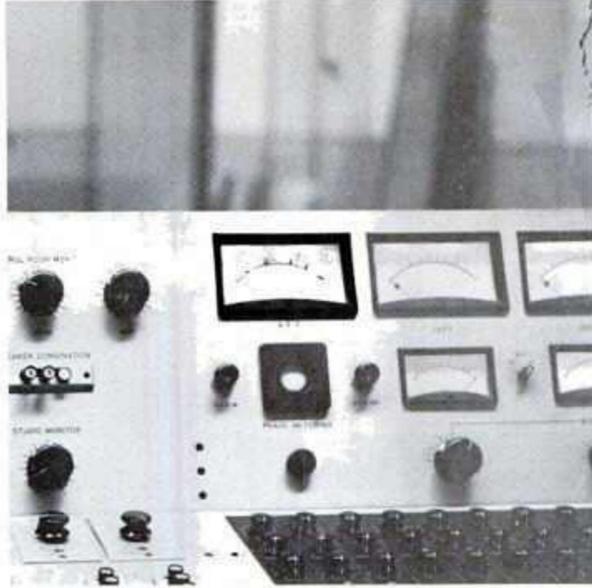
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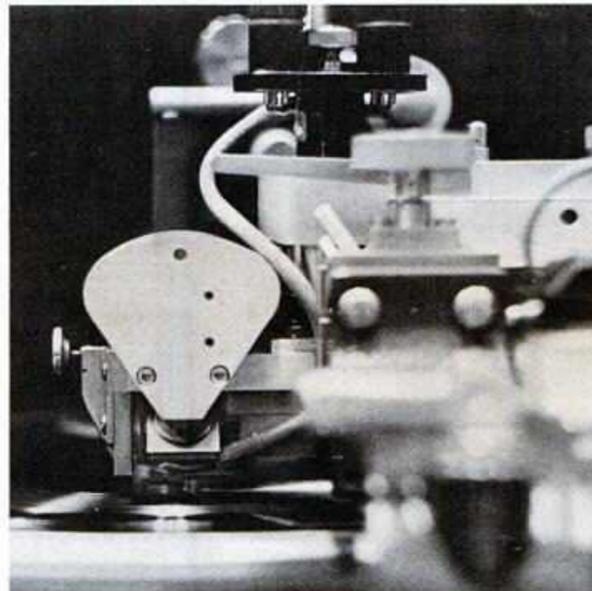
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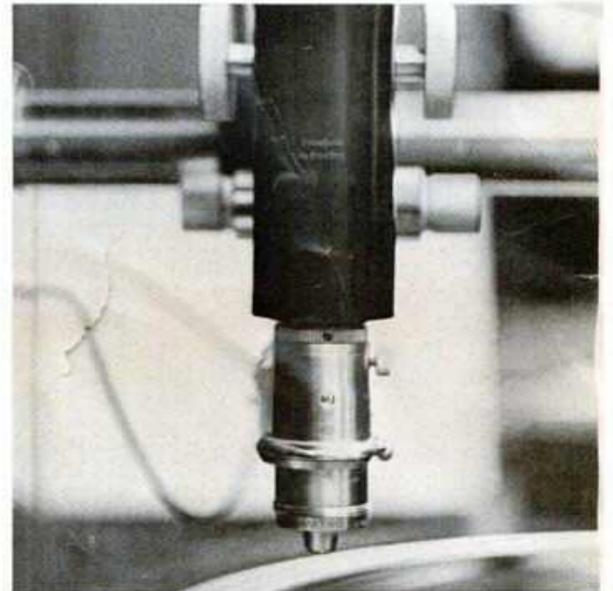
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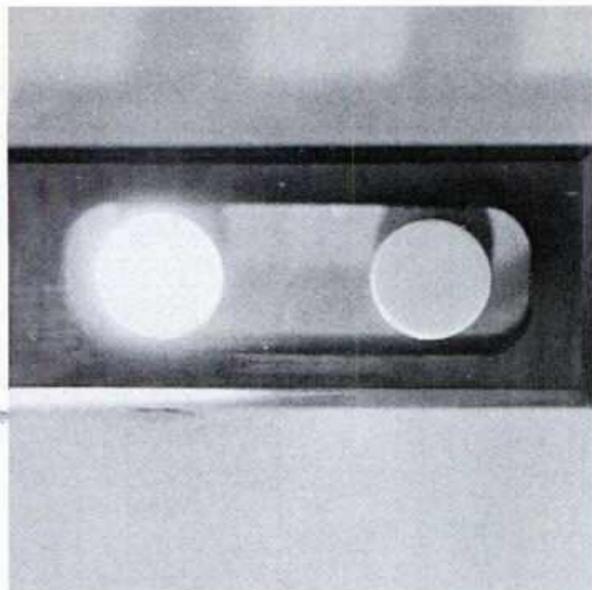
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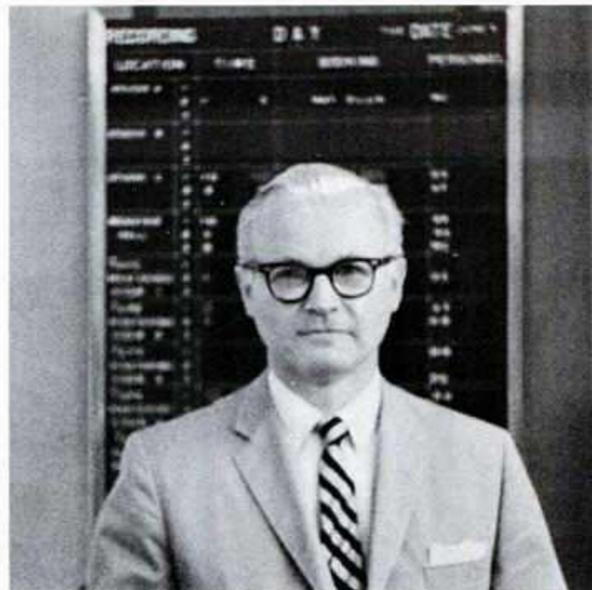
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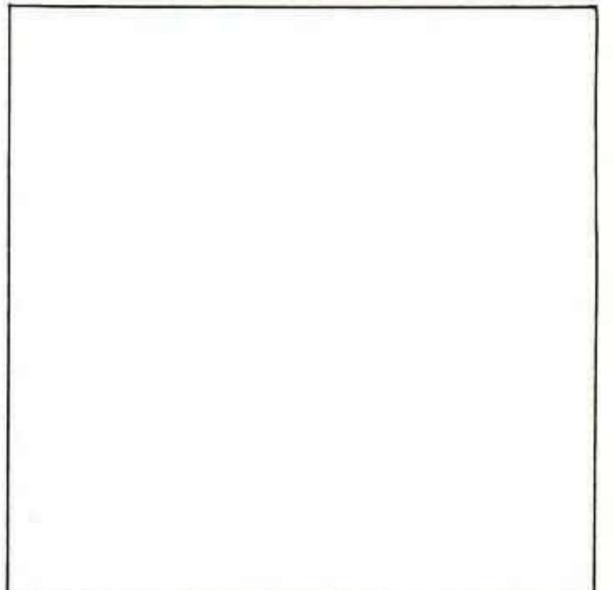
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Columbia Unveils New Pricing Policy

Year-Round Dealer Price Key to Plan

By SAM CHASE

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Columbia Records finally took the wraps off its long-awaited price stabilization program at the firm's three-day convention in this city's Americana Hotel. The basic points of the Columbia price stabilization plan included a year-round price to dealers of \$2.25 for \$3.98 LP's, and \$2.81 for \$4.98 list LP's, plus the end of twice-a-year "buy-in" deals. The firm's new price and 10 per cent exchange policy will both remain in effect throughout the year without any special discount allowance or sales incentive.

Columbia's plan has been awaited with much anticipation by many in the industry as a possible guide to a general stabilization of prices. The net effect of this move is seen by Columbia as possibly opening the way to what Bill Gallagher, marketing vice-president, called an "age of reason" in the record industry.

Coming on the 15th anniversary of Columbia's introduction of the long-playing record, the plan, while undramatic on its face, is intended to offer some intriguing alternatives to present sales practices prevalent in the industry.

First, it is devised as a means of enabling retailers to buy realistically and to concern themselves with ordering only product that will sell. It is geared to help dealers avoid getting into a credit bind by over-buying "program" product because of temporary price advantages. Thus, it would point the way to avoiding what Jack Loetz, general manager of Columbia Record Distributors, termed today's greatest single risk in the business—stagnant or "orbiting" inventory.

Second, by eliminating the factor of price, it is Columbia's hope to refocus the attention of dealers on quality of product rather than the size of the deal. Echoing the words spoken recently by Dave Miller at the ARMADA distributor convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Gallagher recalled wistfully the day when retailers and juke box operators evaluated the salability of each piece of merchandise by its sound rather than by the inducements being offered to buy it. He voiced the hope that the Columbia move would encourage the revival of that practice.

Columbia distributor salesmen, said Gallagher, no longer could be regarded as "bargaining agents" by retailers. In turn, Ken Glancy, sales veepee, told the salesmen that they now would truly have to become salesmen again. He said that

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Big News Has Trade Talking

NEW YORK—The Columbia moves toward stabilizing the chaotic price situation in the disk business have already stirred much talk in the trade and they are expected to stir even more in the weeks to come.

Many traders are forecasting considerable future benefits in the concept of eliminating special deals. The Columbia move was seen as a forward step toward price stabilization—in that it would tend to eliminate massive buying at special periods of the year. These big buying periods, inherent in the special deal programs, have accounted for many of the credit problems in the industry, traders say.

From another point of view, that of the manufacturer specifically the move tends to eliminate the possibility of heavy indebtedness building up with the bigger retail customers. With regular monthly releases of album product, rather than twice a year massive releases and smaller releases other times, ordering could conceivably take on a buy-as-you-need character, with the manufacturer having the opportunity to stay on top of the delinquent accounts on a monthly basis. Before a big receivable builds up, an account could be put on notice or on a c.o.d. basis.

SINATRA SIGNS BING CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra's Reprise Records last week signed Bing Crosby, thus bringing both vocalists together on the same label for the first time in their careers.

Last time the two dueted in a recording was the original sound track LP of "High Society," issued by Capitol. For Reprise, Crosby and Sinatra will blend voices for the first release, a Christmas LP.

THE MUSIC SHOW

Wheeling, Dealing, Competing Loom as Highlights of Year

By DAVE LACHENBRUCH

CHICAGO—This year's music show is bound to be the biggest ever, from the standpoint of the home entertainment business. It also seems certain to be the biggest ever from the standpoint of wheeling and dealing.



The Music Show climaxes a year marked by the most intensive competition ever seen in the phonograph, tape recorder and radio businesses—not to mention the television business. Prices have been whittled away steadily all year. Can they go down even further?

There's an undercurrent of feeling that the Music Show will see more cuts and more special deals than any in history. And this will occur during the best sales year in the history of the phonograph and tape recorder industries. Yes, business is excellent, but competition was never more severe.

Is there a shakeout coming in the phonograph business? It's extremely probable. The good sales of stereo are attracting new firms into the business almost weekly—just as in the early days of television. In 1952, there were nearly 100 American TV manufacturers. Today there are 40—and that's stretching it. Among the major

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Kintner Adds Some Thoughts: Real Cure Is Fair Prices

By MILDRED HALL

WASHINGTON—Attorney Earl Kintner's diagnosis of the record industry as "shot through with illegalities" was shock treatment to ARMADA conventioners at Miami Beach — but last week the special counsel to the independent distributors and retailers association outlined a follow-up therapy that could remove much of the industry's nervous jangle and confusion.

The best medicine, Kintner told Billboard's reporter, is Knowledge. The cure for the ills of unfair practices lies in first knowing the laws that govern competition in the record industry, as in all industry, and second the mutual agreement on voluntary compliance with fair practice guides.

Otherwise, the record industry, up to now largely unsupervised, uninvestigated, and uninhibited, may find itself taking a painful government cure, Kintner said. This could take the shape of new and stringent regulation, or a series of Federal Trade Commission complaints, costly lawsuits, and fines for violating orders.

The FTC already has an enormous number of complaints about unfair practices in the industry. The Roosevelt Small Business Subcommittee hearings later this summer will put even more facts on the public record, and this committee aims at legislation, Kintner points out. If the symptoms uncovered are severe, and the patient continues to show no signs of trying to help himself—the government almost certainly will act.



EARL KINTNER

The first step Kintner, a former chairman of the FTC, suggests to alleviate the ills of ignorance, is for everyone in the industry to take the trouble to learn how federal laws work to provide fair and equal treatment in prices, in promotional allowances, and functional discounts. There are laws to prevent destroying a competitor either wilfully or inadvertently, by business practices not sanctioned.

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CAREER BOUND: Christine Ridley ascribes her signature to contract with Vito-Mass Productions. With her are proud managers of indie firm, Tom DeVito (left) and Nick Massi.

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PATRIOTIC GESTURE: After July 4 speech in Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff is presented with Colpix LP "Let Freedom Ring" by record dealer Rudy Frank (left). Ribicoff urged bells be rung throughout the nation each Independence Day as a patriotic gesture on part of community.



HONORS FOR ELLA: Jean T. Gorman, of the office of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, presents gold disk to Ella Fitzgerald for her participation on All-Star Festival LP, which reached the million mark in sales recently. Award was made in Forest Hills.



CUTE CHICK: Andrea Carroll, whose record of "It Hurts to Be Sixteen" on Big Top, poses with Stan Z. Burns, WINS deejay, who has been giving her record lots of spins. Thrush is daughter of Gene Carroll, Cleveland TV personality.



AN EPIC CONVENTION: Gathering for the national sales convention of Epic Records at the New York Hotel Americana recently were (l. to r.) William P. Gallagher, v.-p. marketing, Columbia; Ren Grevatt, Billboard; Sal Rabinowitz, national promotion mgr. for Epic; Epic artist George Maharis; Victor Linn, sales administration mgr., and Leonard S. Levy, general mgr., Epic.



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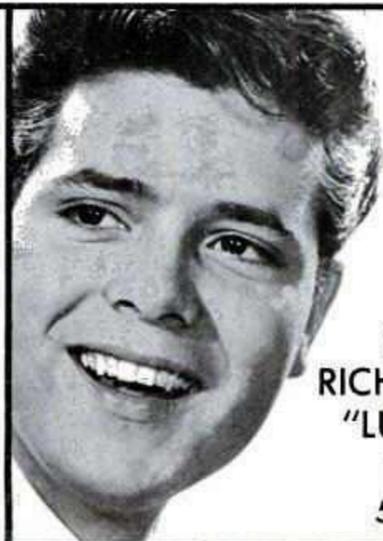


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