Disk Firms Shoot $ Mil In (Musical) Stage Money  

By MIKE GROSS  

NEW YORK — Record companies will have over $1 million riding on the Broadway musical track before the season ends in June.  

The top disk angel on the incoming show schedule is Columbia Records with a reported $500,000 split between "Sweet Charity" and "It's a Bird...It's a Plane...It's Superman." It's also understood that Columbia is on the verge of concluding a deal with producers Fryer, Carr & Harris on "Mame," which will also call for a hefty financial investment. Capitol Records will be in for about $200,000 in "Walking Happy," which is comparable to its stake in the current Broadway musical, "SkySCRaper." "Walking Happy," due sometime in the spring, will be produced by Feuer & Martin and has a score by Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn, who are the "SkySCRaper" production and writing team. Warner Bros. Records will also get a crack at the original Broadway cast album field with "A Time for Singing." W.B.'s stake in the show is reported to be $50,000. The musical, an adaptation of Richard Lindley's novel, "How Green Was My Valley," has a book and lyrics by Gerald Freedman and music by John Morris. It is scheduled to open on Broadway during Easter week. Alexander Cohen is the producer.

"Superman" Set Columbia, which had tagged "Sweet Charity" several months ago, wrapped up "Superman" last week, and is now clearing the decks for "Mame." "Sweet Charity," the Gwen Verdon starrer with a score by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, opens on Broadway Jan. 25. Fryer, Carr & Harris are producers. "Superman," a Hal Rotten Prince production, has a score by Charles Strouse (music) and Leo Arcaims (lyrics). The team is currently represented on Broadway with the Sammy Davis starrer, "Golden Boy," a Capitol Records original cast album. "Superman" has its out-of-town tryout scheduled for March 29.  

New British Wave Heading For the U. S.  

LONDON — Big American plans are being made for four of Britain's groups—the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Seekers and Animals. The last three have been booked for return appearances on the "Ed Sullivan Show" in the next two months. Another Sullivan booking is Tom Jones and he has also been inked for Saturday Night's TV series.  

The Animals begin the onslaught. They fly to New York solely to appear with Sullivan Feb. 4. The following Sunday, the Rolling Stones and Tom Jones are set on the bill. The Stones will be passing through New York (and Hawaii for a concert two days later) on their way to Australia, where they will tour 10 days for Harry Miller.  

Tom Jones will probably go to Canada for a short series of concerts before returning to New York to tape the Sammy Davis show with Andy Garfand on Feb. 27 for transmission in March. The commitment marks the end of Jones' exclusive agreement with Sullivan, although he has previously been released to appear on other U. S. network shows.  

The Seekers make their sea.  

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NARA Selects 4 'Job' Leaders  

NEW YORK—The National Association of Radio Announcers last week appointed four field leaders—all NARA members—to head up activities in their areas for the equal employment opportunities "Things Are Changing" campaign.  

NARA president Ed Wright of WABQ, Cleveland, named Joe Medlin of Atlantic Records to guide the campaign in southern States; Carl Procter of Mercury Records' Bluebook label to handle activities in the Chicago area; Jim Bishop of WDAS, Philadelphia area, and Butzy Willis of Roulette Records, the

Juke Box Talks 1st On Senate Agenda  

WASHINGTON — The controversial juke box performance royalty issue will be the first topic at the opening of Senate Copyrights Subcommittee hearings on the copyright revision legislation this session. No date has yet been set by subcommittee chairman Sen. John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), but the goal is for a start sometime in February.  

All concerned with the massive copyright revision proceedings on the Hill are hoping that the Vietnam situation will not mean tie-ups in important domestic legislation. Last year's major bills on civil rights, social welfare and other Great Society issues kept the always busy Sen. McClellan in demand on the Senate floor, and held Senate Copyrights Subcommittee hearings down to a scant three days. Senator McClellan is heavily involved in more than a dozen committee assignments, including the Appropriations Subcommittee on the Department of Defense.  

On the House side, Copyrights Subcommittee's acting chairman Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D., Wis.) is recovering from hospitalization for minor surgery. Executive (nonpublishing) subcommittee sessions on the massive data compiled in 22 days of public hearings on copyright revision last fall are expected to start in the near future. Subcommittee counsel Herbert Fuchs did not care to speculate on how many hearings might be necessary to thresh out the complicated problems in the first over-all copyright revision in over half a century—a bill that took the Copyright Office and industry legal experts 10 years to formulate.  

If humanly possible, the subcommittee—highly praised for its painstaking and impartial approach—hopes to report out its recommendations on revision of copyright by the end of this second session of the 89th Congress. There is a possi.  

Polydor Maps Major Moves  

By CHRIS HUTCHINS  

LONDON — Major development expected from Polydor in the months ahead. A complete new distribution set-up and a big drive to secure hits with local product—indeed, as well as that provided by the new A 1 team—are on the agenda which new boss Roland Rennie hopes will put Polydor up with Britain's Big Five in 1966.  

The label started the year well with a hit single (its first since "Tokyo Melody" in 1964): Bert Kaempfer's "Bye Bye Blues." The record is now looked upon as Kaempfer's breakthrough in Britain, where he has not been previously recognized despite his decades

The Lion Is The Leader
inspires
a timely
new
single-
"The
Ballad of
the Green
Berets"
c/w "Letter from
Vietnam" #8739

As timely as today's headlines! Backed by heavy consumer advertising, here is
a hot new single with a ready-made market of millions who have read the
best-selling book, "The Green Berets." Composed and sung by Staff Sergeant Barry
Sadler who served with the Green Berets in Vietnam, here is the glory and hero-
ism of the men who make up The U.S. Army Special Forces. Sadler's set for an ap-
pearance on the Ed Sullivan Show January 30. Watch for Staff Sergeant Barry Sadler
—and watch for the album "Ballads of the Green Berets"—coming soon!
MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RADIO ANNouncers met Thursday (13) afternoon in New York to discuss further methods for "Getting Things Are Changing" equal employment opportunity campaign. From left, billboard radio-TV editor Claude Hall, Rudy Vallee of Roulette Records, Joe Mombra of Atlantic Records, Jack Walker, WLIB, New York, air personality. Frank Manafort of MGM Records, and Del Shields, executive vice-president of the nation's press, holds one of the press kits sent to all Hot 100 and r&b radio stations by the Advertising Council and Plans for Progress.


NEW YORK—John Nice, manager of Burlington and Pal- ace Music Companies Ltd., publishing subsidiaries of British Decca, is due here Jan. 19 on his first visit to the U. S. The visit highlights the expanding international publishing opera- tions of the Decca-affiliated firms. The British-based com- panies handle English and Continental rights to song material from many top American pub- lishers. Nice, who will be in the U. S. for two weeks, will spend his first four days in New York in consultations with Mini Trepel.

Vanguard Deal

NEW YORK—Vanguard will run a discount deal covering its entire catalog from Jan. 1 to Feb. 17. According to Herb Caroliuk, sales manager, Vanguard classical product is being reduced in price by 20 per cent during this period. Ten per cent discounts will be taken on all pop and rock, popular and international product and for the Vanguard Everyman series, where all new items are in stereo and monaural product in the catalog.

Capitol Steps Up Country Pace

NEW YORK—Capitol Rec- ords is building up its Nashville operation for a sales and mar- keting drive on its country product. The key move in Cap-itol's new country concept, ac- cording to William B. Talant, Jr., vice-president and national sales manager, Capitol Records Distributing Corp., who was in New York last week, will be the slotting of Wade Pepper to Nashville as CRDC country sales manager.

The move is of unusual im- portance to the country field in that Capitol, which is a major company has hurried a sales manager in Nashville to coordinate the firm's country product. It's Talant's theory that the country field has grown to such an extent that it now needs to be serviced in an in- dividual and specific manner. It will be Pepper's job to act as liaison on all country music activities, and work closely with the company's sales managers, promotion men in the field and the country artists & repertoire men. Capitol's A&R department for the country product is headed by Bob Nelson, who is based at the company's home office in Hollywood, Marvin Hughes does the ad work out of the Nashville office. In addition to the assignment of Pepper as country sales manager, Talant is now working on an information policy to tally the sales take of the company's country product. Right now, Capitol's existing machinery sep- arates sales of its singles and albums, punk and pop and classical product.

Pepper, who takes over the (Continued on page 42)

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Waxes for 2 Labels

NEW YORK — Harold Be- ters, a long-time Gateway Rec- ordings artist, was listed as a Reprise Records artist only in Billboard's 1966 edition of "International Record & Talent Showcase." Better's records for both labels.

SMASH RIDING WITH 'BATMAN'

NEW YORK—Capitalizing on ABERCROMBIE & FITCH's "Batman and Robin" series based on the comic book hero, Smash Rec- ords,formerly MGAM, is releasing "The Man- batman and Robin" record feature- d in the comic. The tune was written by Snuff Garrett, Leon Russell and Smash pro- ducer, Lou County. The label's vice-president and product manager, Charles Fach, has shipped the single to over 4,000 stations.

NARAS Voting

NEW YORK—Tuesday (8) is the deadline date for mailing of this year's nominating ballots for the 86th Annual Grammy Awards. The ballots for the 1967 National Academy of Re- cording Arts and Sciences are due now. Final nominees will be announced in mid-February.
New Faces Get UAs Extra

NEW YORK—United Artists Records has made a major push to build up its new disk names this year. In some instances, UA's New York branch will also co-ordinate its activities more firmly with its film firm. The plan is not unlike the promotion of Anonymous, is continuing the pitch with the release of five British rock groups the same time, the London operation is running out a new formula single on the Press label, which is performing on the show. Two new local TV shows, both live and taped.

Heading the group of new acts, each of which is having its first nationwide release, is the St. Louis Union, a group which has already created a stir in Britain. Also newcomer are the Brian Coll and the Platter. with a huge promotion campaign.

Also tied in with the picture company are the Wild Ones, who will be singing on the soundtrack of the forthcoming UA release of George Axelrod's "Leap Year." Another rock group, the Arrows, are also receiving the UA treatment. With the recent success of "The Go-Go's" and the trend towards the rock dance, UA will be launching a new disk named "Anonymous," which is the name of the group. The band has been given a recording contract by UA's recording division.

RCA Dressing Up 'Berets'

NEW YORK — "The Green Berets," a top-selling book by Robin Moore of the Vietnam war, is serving as the inspiration for one of the most extensive reissue campaigns in RCA Victor's history.

The campaign is pegged on Staff Sergeant Barry Sadler, a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces Green Berets with Vietnam, whose face appears on the cover of over 1,000,000 paperback editions published by Avon, Sadler, who is a former country singer, has recorded an album of his own compositions about his tour of duty in Vietnam. The LP, "Ballads of the Green Berets," will be on the market by the end of this month. A single, "The Ballad of the Green Berets," backed with "You're From Vietnam," was released last week.

The recording sessions, with Andy Williams as producer and Sid Bass as arranger, were held on Devon, and Ray Winkler, a Vanna production manager, handled all arrangements. The sessions were held during this week and will include map advertising, promotion and press strategy.

The first on the agenda was a "teaser" mailing and trade advertising campaign. A promotion kit which includes a biography, pictures, album information, and other materials about Sadler and his U.S. Army Special Forces is being mailed to radio stations, press, and interested machine operators. A full-scale trade campaign has also been arranged.

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Negro Local of AFM, Chi Local Merge

CHICAGO—The Negro local of the American Federation of Musicians here merged Tuesday (11) with the regular local. The new local name is 19-20K.

Branch Manager Frederick D. Davis was named president of the united unit. William E. "Bill" Smith was installed as administrative vice-president.

The merger was under the supervision of Hal C. Davis, appointed by the International AFM executive board as a trustee for the purpose, and Lester Adler, AFM, nay. The merger is part of an overall plan to bring integration to all its locals across the nation. The program was initiated by President James C. Petrollo, who was also president of Local 10 here for many years.

Local 208 included such members as Lionel Hampton, Albert Ammons, Dorothy Donegan and Melba (Lewis) Lewis.

'Hot' London Issuing A New British Batch

NEW YORK—London Records, currently riding high with such British artists as the Rolling Stones, Tom Jones, Noel Harrison & the Honeymooners, Anonymous, is continuing the pitch with the release of five British rock groups in the same time, the London operation is running out a new fortune's single on the Press label, which is performing on the show. Two new local TV shows, both live and taped.

Heading the group of new acts, each of which is having its first nationwide release, is the St. Louis Union, a group which has already created a stir in Britain. Also newcomer are the Brian Coll and the Platter.

Hart Dists Will Handle ITCC Tape Cartridges

LOS ANGELES—Hart Distributors has signed with ITCC as an outlet for its four and eight-track tape cartridges. "We will be able to service all the major wholesale customer," said G. D. Lane, president. The executive said there were no set territories for his coverage but that he understood he held an exclusive arrangement with the East Coast firm.

In the four-track area, Hartstone, one of the city's leading record distributors, has no more limited number of sales outlets, but they were doing extremely well, especially in the rock and roll market. The recent activity in the rock and roll market is producing a wave over the dealers representing the company. The new boy will be cut on the London label.

New Faces Get UAs Extra

The new faces under the supervision of UA's A&M Records and rep- toire producer Jack Gold are Andre Carroll and a singing group, "The Arrows," from New Haven, Connecticut; and Lloyd London, a singer from the University of Virginia.

Another new UA name is "Fay's Kompak," a record to the group by Paul Tanon, an independent producer.

The drive on the singles will be handled by Branch Manager and Tom McCaffrey, the firm's promotion men, who will cover the country.

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Bob Baker, program director of WPLO, Atlanta, now southern sales and promotion manager, has been named to head up the firm's promotion department.

Herk Kola, with the Handle- man Organization (recently as Camden branch manager and vice-president of Moe Handleman's assistant in Chicago) and previously for several years with the RCA Victor King Records (as King's Chicago branch manager), resigned in his capacity as Chicago executive to announce his retirement.

Teddy Vann named vice-president and co-producer of the record company, Fredy Lunis Productions. In addition to pro- duction records for the firm, Vann will supervise the activities of other producers. He is currently working with Fredy Lunis for producers for staff assignments. Vann has already placed his first record, "Shout and Do the Duck," with Columbia Records. Before joining Hugo & Luigi, Vann had produced for Colum- bia, RCA Victor, United Artists, ABC Paramount, London and Jubilee.

Ray Passman appointed professional manager of the music communications group of the Harold Leventhal Management office. Passman will expand the promotion of the Sanga Music, Fall River, Ap- pleseed and Stormking catalogues, which have been years on the active side of the folk market. Sanger with Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Ethel MacCall, Fred Hoffer, Leonard, the folks and Len Cham- ber will be represented in these cat- alogues. Passman was formerly employed with publishers Lew Futterman, Bobby Mollin and Ivan Mogollon.

Stanley Marshall joins Kapp Records as international sales manager. Marshall will work with the firm's overseas affiliates and distributors. He has been an account executive with Columbia Records Productions and general manager of the Criteria Record Studios in Miami.

Don Diamond named super- visor and producer of the pro- duction of stereo tape car- ricate's, will analyze movements of various albums, and assure distributor that there will be no duplication of effort. In his 18 years in the business he has been with Columbia Record Distributors in New York, Comsat, Coral and RCA Victor.

A&M Adds Artists

HOLLYWOOD—A&M Rec- orders is expanding its artist roster. A&R man Tony Lupuna has signed organist Labert Ellis and will shortly be bringing the Grus and New Comers to the com- pany. Both groups are in the vocal category.

Label's backbone is the Ti- jusia Brass, followed by the Baja Marin Band, We Five, Chris Montez and Lucille Starr.

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['New York Issuing a New British Batch']
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“COME LOVE”

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“TEENAGE FAILURE”

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Liberty Rings the Bell in 1965

HOLLYWOOD — Expansion into jazz field, purchased of its own pressing plant and a department store chain during the last 10 years, has enabled Liberty to meet the needs of its ;-company's executive vice-president.

With the purchase of the World Pacific and Pacific Jazz in May 1965, the company completed an impressive growth pattern by releasing its new expanded catalog which was already strengthened by Im- pert's other two firms, American Artists and Artists.

Achieving star status last year were Tommy Marez, Connie Francis, Shannon, Cher and Gary Lewis and the Playboys. Promising newcomers for 1966, Dick DeDion, Six, Leon Hayward, the Grunts, Jimmy Castor, Junior and recent addition Bob Lind, Skaff noted.

With the purchase of Rears- 
ing with one of his company's executive vice-president.

ABC-Para. Bustin' Out All Over

NEW YORK — ABC-Para-

Mathies' Launch Mike

NEW YORK — Eddie Mathieu and Laurie Records to form his solo label, Mike Records. He was vice-

ESP-Disk on Solid Ground

NEW YORK—Last week, an attorney placed an advertisement in the Village Voice, an alternative newspaper that is circulated in Greenwich Village here, to announce a new label that wants composer-performers without limitation as to idiom. The ad, run by the telephone number of Ber-

Lettersman Convent

HOLLYWOOD — Capitol is offering a $500 contest to college and university students as a prize in a song contest for the Lettersman Con-

AF Adds New LP's to Program

NEW YORK — All Fidelity's new albums have been added to Audio-

NARM Mails Award Ballots To Members

NEW YORK—NARM regu-

Alpert & Tijuana Brass Going Places in England

HOLLYWOOD — The commercial popularity of Herb Al-

College Circuit

BY CLAUDE HALL

The Supremes appeared Dec. 3 at the University of Bridge-

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CHICAGO—In its first meet-

Jump the Gun on Sonny & Cher Disk

When the record was released last week by Atohe's release of the new Sonny & Cher album, "Sonny & Cher's Now My Love." Before the rec-

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Love Makes The World Go Round
CARLA 2526
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BARBARA LEWIS
Don't Forget About Me
Produced by Bert Berns
b/w It's Magic
ATLANTIC 2316

*Production and Management: Ollie McLaughlin
U.S. Cracks Down on Fake Books

NEW YORK — The Music Publishers Protective Association, Inc., recently against "fake books" reached its apex last week when a Federal jury here indicted a Long Island band leader on charges of publishing those books of pop sheet music without paying royalties to the copyright owners. The defendant, Bert Rose, was charged with 60 counts of criminal infringement of copyrights by allegedly using a phonograph process to print what is known in the trade as "fake books." He allegedly had 46,000 to 50,000 such books made, each containing 1,000 songs and selling at $1.10.

U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau described the indictment as the first of its kind. Normally, music publishers institute civil proceedings to stop alleged copyright infringement, but the FBI found this case to be too flagrant, according to Thomas H. Baer, FBI assistant to Morgenthau, that it was decided to proceed criminally.

Indictment Hailed

Walter Douglas, chairman of the board of MPPA, hailed the indictment. (Continued on page 53)

Cream of the Catalogs

Editor's Note: The following product listings are in addition to those carried in last week's Retailer's 1966 Restocking Section. The catalog selections are those which the record companies themselves report as having the greatest sales strength. The New Release Inventory is the label's initial album product for 1966. Both lists are published as additional material to the extensive list carried in the Jan. 15 issue and are intended as an inventory guide to retailers.

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Atlantic-Class Deal

NEW YORK—Atlantic-Atoe has bought distribution for "Smockey Joe's La Lou," with George Rene and His Combo on Jukebox Records. The record is released last month, will go out on the Atoe label, Ahmet Ertegun, Atlantic president, and Leon Rene, head of Class, set up the deal.

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CMA Bd. Makes 3 Minor Changes in Fame Selection

Fort Lauderdale: Fla.—The Country Music Association board voted last week to make three minor changes in the rules governing the annual event, to the Country Music Hall of Fame, with the new to get more members elected this year.

The changes mainly have to do with mailing ballots earlier and steps to get greater response than in the past. From the election, said Bill Hudson, public relations director for CMA. In the past, some members

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'New' Hanna Ahroni Using The Continental Approach

HOLLYWOOD — A "new" Hanna Ahroni image will be tested on records. The multi-lingual vocalist from Israel, who just signed with Colpix, has been under image transformation from a strict Israeli folk singer to the satiric, svelte molder of the present day. Miss Ahroni speaks English, Hebrew, Spanish, German, Arabic and French. She also sings in Portuguese, Russian, Flemish and Italian. Bad Kated, Colpix's general manager, believes Hanna's versatility with languages is a decided plus. "There is a demand for international material," he says, and Colpix plans recording her works in many languages for overseas consumption.

By releasing material in their native languages, the foreign licensees have sold commercial for their markets. "Otherwise you're at the mercy of the licensees," Karzel says. "Who may only release an album because of the reviews in the U.S."

Hanna has resided in the U.S. two years, the majority of the time singing Israeli songs at Swedish clubs. But now she's under the direction of her husband-manager Charles Tishelman, she has begun including a continental touch to her act.

Hanna says she's won't go out after major concerts until she

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has gained disk acceptance. Her time is filled with special appearances and with discoteque. She sings in English, French, Spanish, Italian and Hebrew during her nightsit shows.

In her new style, Hanna has played the College Inn in Chicago; the Chase Club, St. Louis; Puerto Rico Hilton; Bon Soir, Manhattan and Chit Chi Club, Palm Springs, and is set to open at the new Caesar Place in Las Vegas when it opens next July.

Lawrence Set For Sands

NEW YORK — Steve Lawrence will return to the nightclub circuit for the first time in three years when he opens at the Sands Motel, Las Vegas, on Feb. 2 for a two-week engagement. Lawrence, who has built a following in the night-club bookings thanks to a two-and-a-half year stay with artist management as part of the management team, has been called the "Hottest Surprise," "The Happiest Millionaire," which rolls the end of February... Gary Lewis & the Playboys have been signed to a special tour unit of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." The show opens April 9 on the West Coast... Chester Popenk, who used to write for Joebe Music, is now writing and producing for Omen Records, a new company founded by Frank Morris, who opened the night club of the same name in Los Angeles. The club is a "New York" version of the club with Foggy Bottom.

Laws have been set for a two-week stand at the Top Hat Club in Windsor, Ontario, on Jan. 24.

Bobby Vinton plays a one nighter at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Jan. 17. Mr. Vinton has a long list of hits that will go well in this city, and fans will be waiting for him. Miss Vinton's debut at the Garden last year was a sell-out success.

The New Christy Minstrels have formed their own publishing company with which they will sell their future sheet music. Their first offering, "Cooking With the New Christy Minstrels," is a collection of their best known songs, and they are planning to sell it through their concerts and radio programs.

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PEOPLE AND PLACES

Bob Crewe on a promotion hop to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington for some of his new singles. Among them are "Give Her Up To Me" by Jessica James, "No More You" by the Bystar Cousins on Date and "Walking My Car Alone" by 17th Avenue... Enroll Garneck is getting prime exposure for two concerts at the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art on Feb. 4-5. The museum is calling the concerts an "Enroll Garnier Fest"... The Four Most, who are recorded by IB Productions, begin an engagement at Harlem's on Jan. 17... The Five Spot Cafe running a benefit show for drummer Charlie Smith, ill at his home in Brooklyn, on Jan. 17... Gordon MacK, is director of the Chita Rivera revue, which will be at the Sherman in Washington until Jan. 29.

The Bitter End Singers begin a three-week engagement with Woody Allen at the American's Royal Box on Jan. 17... VIKI Carr has been set for a two-week engagement at the Small Times... "The Long Hot Summer" series... Composers Robert and Richard Sherman produce the show "The Happiest Millionaire," which rolls the end of February... Gary Lewis & the Playboys have been signed to a special tour unit of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." The show opens April 9 on the West Coast... Chester Popenk, who used to write for Joebe Music, is now writing and producing for Omen Records, a new company founded by Frank Morris, who opened the night club of the same name in Los Angeles. The club is a "New York" version of the club with Foggy Bottom.

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Allison Drive Is Set by Atlantic

NEW YORK—Atlantic Records has blueprinted a special promotion for Allison in the New York area. The singer, who opened the season at Atlantic's new club, is hitting his stride, his new LP, "P.S. I Love You," has sold over $20,000,000, and all hits are selling well on the charts. Allison has been working very hard to sell his records, and the company's promotion department feels that the threatened sellout would not occur.

Allison Leavens next week for London, where he will play a two-week engagement at the "American Club." He will be there from Jan. 17 through Jan. 30.

BOBBI MARTIN, Coral Records' singer, listens to recording instructions from a producer Henry Jerome for her current single, "Don't Take It Out On Me" and "Something on My Mind."
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JERRY GOLDSMITH—A Touch of Blue (MGM, BMI)—Well performed by Liam Geegan, BMI. MAINSTREAM AST NORMAN KATE—Come Home With Me (Vocal, ASCAP). WARNER BROS.


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TURTLES—YOU BABY (Trousdale, BMI)—Chill out a third straight winner for the hot group. This rocker with a sound similar to the Ventures is from the pen of Sloan and Barry. Flip: "Wanderin' Wind" (Trousdale, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1822

SAM THE SHAM & THE PHARAOHS—RED HOT (Browning, BMI)—This rousing discotheque entry is loaded with more sales appeal than "Ring Ding Dong" (Browning, BMI). From the mind of "Lon Long Way" (Beckie, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1234

PETER & GORDON—WOMAN (Macdon, BMI)—The duo offers a powerful ballad featuring strings, cello in the baroque fashion of theme music in strong support. Should prove a chart item. Flip: "Wrong From The Start" (Felicia, BMI). CAPITOL 5579

JOHNNY TILLOTSON—HELLO ENEMY (Vicki, BMI)—Johnny Tillotson has a hot rocker with teen lyrical aim at the top of the chart. One of his strongest commercial efforts. Flip: "I Never Lived You Anyway" (Norton-Pat, ASCAP). MCG 13445

VERDELLE SMITH—IN MY ROOM (Robbins, ASCAP)—A left fielder that should prove a smash hit. Unusual production ballad material and exciting vocal work with an arrangement that builds to a big climax. Flip: "Walk Tall" (Mikely, ASCAP). CAPITOL 5567

DAVE DEE, DOZY, BEAKY, MICK & TICH—YOU MAKE IT MOVE (Gatwick, BMI)—Currently a big hit in England, this hard driving rocker loaded with rhythm and a tense atmosphere is the essence of a smash in the U. S. Watch this one. Flip: "No Time" (Gatwick, BMI). Fontana 1537

SADIE HARKER, ADELE SADLER—THE BAND—THE GREEN BERETS (Music, Music, Music, ASCAP)—An unusual left fielder by a sergeant in the U. S. Army Special Forces that could make a giant chart on the groups. Outstanding material with a lyrical message that must be heard in its entirety. Well worth watching. Flip: "Letter From Vietnam" (Music, Music, Music, ASCAP). RCA Victor 8739

BITTER END SINGERS—LET ME IN OR KEEP ME OUT (Afterglow, BMI)—Marking their Musical debut, the folksters offer a change of pace in this commercial Bob Didierley oriented rocker which they introduce on "Hollaback" on Jan 24. Hot chart item. Flip: "A Taste of Your Love" (Afterglow, BMI). Musicor 1146

SHANGRI-LAS—SOFTENED ROOM ROOM (Trio, BMI)—Hot follow-up to "I Can Never Go Home Anymore" is this off beat teen novelty with catchy ditty. Classical chart does have its share. Prove a giant. Flip: "Long Live Our Love" (Trio-Tender Tunes, BMI). Red Bird 404

BARBRA LEWIS—DON'T FORGET ABOUT ME (Sears-Columbia, BMI)—Writers Coffin and King have scored another hit with this engaging ballad. Should prove successful chart... an easy pop and r&b market. Flip: "I Have Faith In You" (Myo, BMI). Ria-Tic 109

EDWIN STARR—STOP HER ON SIGHT (Myo, BMI)—That "Agent 00-Soul" has done it again. This swinging rocker with clever lyrics and powerful voice will aim to be a U. S. smash on both pop and r&b markets. Flip: "I Have Faith In You" (Myo, BMI). Ria-Tic 109

MOODY BLUES—STOP! (Cheshire, BMI)—One of his strongest entries in some time. Original off-beat material with catchy lyric and rhythm arrangement should spiral them rapidly up the chart. With plenty... an easy pop and r&b market. BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

CATHERINE VALENTINE—DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD (Helios, BMI)—Right in today's market's sales appeal hit with clever lyric and rhythm arrangement. Should start as a U. S. smash. BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

SUE RANNEY—BEFORE THE RAIN (Onyx, ASCAP)—Commercial teen pop material done in an unusual vocal production loaded with tricks makes this a hot entry for the Imperial debutees. Features fine singing voice of Sue and a solid dance beat. Flip: "Now Is the Hour" (Helios, BMI). Imperial 66185

CHARLIE RICH & THE MARRIAGE—BRANSON FLOWERS ON THE WALL (Southwind, BMI)—The recent song hit gets a Tijuana Brass treatment with the added plus of a beautiful female vocalist and the result is a winning winner with the salability of the Brass' hits. Flip: "Tequila" (Jat, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

BEAU HANNON—STOP ME FROM FALLING IN LOVE (Publin, ASCAP)—With the sound of a Len Barry look-alike this returner from Arkansas has strong possibilities of hitting big with this folk-rock debut. When done correctly it could be a Top Ten item. "Stop This World Of Mine, Lies About Me" (Publin, ASCAP). Epic 10002

FLAMINGOS—THE BOOGALOO PARTY (Ponderson, BMI)—Marking their debut on Phillips, the group has a solid hit with this hot discotheque entry. Solid beat and vocal work with the added plus of a competent Baker and the result is a winning winner with the salability of the Brass' hits. Flip: "Tequila" (Jat, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

BLUES PROJECT—VIOLETS OF DAWN (Deep Fork, BMI)—Fast cover of the Mitchell Trio record, this new group, featuring a Buddy Holly vocal style, has possibilities of a smash folk-rocker. Top vocal and production work with this one. Sounds good dance beat. Flip: "Back Door Man" (Arc, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

THE JAMES BOYS—BAD REPUTATION (Selma, BMI)—Impressive debut of a new folk-rock group with a swinging number that should hit with impact. Driving dance beat and exciting vocal work is loaded with teen appeal. Flip: "Sometimes You Walk in the Sunshine" (Selma, BMI). Columbia 43498

ANNABELLE FOSTER—Getting Through to Me (South Mountain, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

THE RAMONES—HAPPY DRIVING (Savoy, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

THERE'S A LIGHT HOUSE WITH A BEATING HEART (Savoy, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

THE BEATLES—IN YOUR EYES (Savoy, BMI). JIMMY GIROIR 1123

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Jazz record companies are making an attempt to reach a widespread market by seeking a closer union with other forms of rhythmic music. Creed Taylor, the head of Prestige Records, says, "The growing acceptance of jazz on R&B stations and the jazz influence on James Brown's two latest singles. And he also points out that to a lesser degree, jazz is borrowing from some of the other forms.

Taylor also foresees a "continuing growth of jazz singles making inroads into the pop market." He points to Ramsey Lewis' back-to-back singles, "In Crowd" and "Mambo," and to Bo Diddley's "I'm a Man," as two examples of jazz-oriented product which gained national acceptance.

Toward the end of the year, Verve enjoyed single acceptance with Warren Bobo's "Hurt So Bad" from his "Spanish Grease" album. "This album is an example of a definite trend toward Latin soul music, interpreted with jazz overtones," Mr. Dusty" stated. "One of our biggest albums for 1966 will be Wes Montgomery's "Goin' Out of My Head," which includes an instrumental version of the title track and a version of the Imperials' hit record. We can predict ready acceptance of this single from the album across the board at the R&B level."

Obtaining R&B exposure has become a wedge for jazz products to make the national radio playlists since the top 40 stations play are forced to play the records made hits by the R&B stations once sales excitement has been initiated. Verve's 1966 product includes the Oliver Nelson-arranged Wes Montgomery package, Astrud Gilberto's "Look of the Rainbow," arranged by Gil Evans, Jimmy Smith's "Get My Mojo Workin'," arranged by Oliver Nelson; "Stan Getz/Itu Gilberto at Carnegie Hall;" Arthur Prysock/"Count Basie," and Kai Winding's "The In Instrument."

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Taylor also foresees a "continuing growth of jazz singles making inroads into the pop market." He points to Ramsey Lewis' back-to-back singles, "In Crowd" and "Mambo," and to Bo Diddley's "I'm a Man," as two examples of jazz-oriented product which gained national acceptance.

Toward the end of the year, Verve enjoyed single acceptance with Warren Bobo's "Hurt So Bad" from his "Spanish Grease" album. "This album is an example of a definite trend toward Latin soul music, interpreted with jazz overtones," Mr. Dusty" stated. "One of our biggest albums for 1966 will be Wes Montgomery's "Goin' Out of My Head," which includes an instrumental version of the title track and a version of the Imperials' hit record. We can predict ready acceptance of this single from the album across the board at the R&B level."

Obtaining R&B exposure has become a wedge for jazz products to make the national radio playlists since the top 40 stations play are forced to play the records made hits by the R&B stations once sales excitement has been initiated. Verve's 1966 product includes the Oliver Nelson-arranged Wes Montgomery package, Astrud Gilberto's "Look of the Rainbow," arranged by Gil Evans, Jimmy Smith's "Get My Mojo Workin'," arranged by Oliver Nelson; "Stan Getz/Itu Gilberto at Carnegie Hall;" Arthur Prysock/"Count Basie," and Kai Winding's "The In Instrument."

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By SAMI STEINMAN

SAN REMO — Behind-the-scenes diplomacy appears to be the order of the day at the Eurovision Song Contest, as political controversy with RAI-TV as well as with the other participating countries, the Ravera and Raddelli musical promotion organizations seems to be the main topic.

Negotiations behind the scenes instead of wild announcements in the media have given this year's event a new measure of dignity and decorum. Although RAI-TV has been giving delayed telecasts to song events (with the exception of the Naples Festival), it is apparent that San Remo's Festival of Italian Song will finally find its rightful place on the little screens without the usual dispute. Organizer Gianni Ravera has been able to concentrate on reducing the selection committee's 35 to 26 and to choose singers without being diverted by outside influences. Apparently, Ravera will be the scheduling of the summer event in Venice on a date of June 1 when a conflict with Ezio Raddelli's singing tour is anticipated.

**Hints of Unfairness**

There have been hints of unfairness in some quarters because Giugliano Cinquefatti, 1963 winner, is being featured in a three-week TV Biography by RAI in the three weeks preceding the festival. At the same time Giorgio Gaber is star of a Second Channel TV musical show. Since most Italian TV shows feature one singing personality the dispute now down, Ravera has to appear before the TV audiences even before the week of the festival.

It is likely, too, that CGC sources will be the greatest number of artists participating in the competition. The competition contains the greatest number of foreign labels in Italy and that in turn the Castrovillari winners for three years running. These individuals have entry to the festival as newcomers each year and because eligible for repeats as veterans. Giugliano Cinquefatti falls into this category and she returns to her festival place because she is the only Italian to win at the Eurovision Festival.

**RCA to Groove Italian Caster**

ROME — RCA Italianians has snugged its first Italian original cast LP with the new hit, "Ciao Bella." Also, Mastroiani in the role of Rudolph Valentino. The show is "To Be or Not To Be," Garinie and Sandro Giovanni of the well-known. The show was released, directed and written by Roberta Lagnol. Armando Torelli.

The show, now under discussion for exportation to Broadway in an English-language version, revolves around Mastroiani who brings the house down with his soft-shoe and tango dances although his voice is not in its prime. As a vocalist he can be compared to Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady." The team of Garinie-Giovanni-Torelli will be the camp of 'Ragtime," which holds Italy's all-time record for a musical. It was seen in Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, London, Amsterdam, Paris and Buenos Aires, as well as in most Italian cities. The show is a bold, colorful, entertaining the question of how many stagehands it might require on Broadway. At least three numbers are potential hits.

To spotlight Mastroiani in the Valentine role, the entire cast is made up of strong female support drawn from films, stage and television. The story is well around the chorus. The story of Valentino as told through the wonderful songs of a long timeagoItalian, and his savings production assures an indefinite run as long as Mastroiani cares. Thereafter, momentum may carry it along.

**3 New Bonn Labels Dig Unusual**

BONN—Three new German record labels have been founded to specialize in collecting folk music.

They are Cantagallo, Douglas and Date, Cantagallo is operated by the Munich publishing and production house of Dr. Friedrichs. Douglas and Date will be distributed by Ariola-Eurodisc.

Cantagallo is being organized primarily as a showcase for theatrical talent, including Viviana Giarratana, Hannalore Auer and Manfred Nebehay. Douglas and Date title is Maria Brocker.

Douglas Records will produce among other disks, the songs of its owner, songwriter Norman Douglas.

**Philips Pkg. Captured Age**

PARIS — A four-disk album, "The Golden Age of St. Germain des Prés," is becoming a big seller here, due to the unusual collectible market. Historic material the album contains and to the nostalgic appeal of the 1920s and 1930s, with its "Paris Left Bank" atmosphere has for the French.

The album captures much of the creative spirit of St. Germain des Prés, a famous bohemian quarter of existentialism, New Orleans jazz and pre-war Paris. By Dominique Greco and the poets, philosophers, painters, musicians and sculptors who met in the Cafe de Flore, Aux Deux Magots or Chat Lipp.

Attractively packaged, the album features Yves Montand, Juliette Greco, Catherine Su, R. B. Vaillant, Françoise Hardy, Sacha Distel, Michèle Leprad, Henri Salvador, Leo Ferré, Jean Guy, Paroles, Jacques, among others.

The album includes interviews with some of the prominent people of the Golden Age, poems by Louis Aragon and Jean Cocteau, and the recitation of the Left Bank jazz beat poets with background music, including recordings by Miles Davis, Barney Wine, Claude Lutin, and Robert Hubert. The package also contains a 52-page illustrated book recalling the highlights of post-war St. Germain.

**The Trial of the Nine**

The trial of the Nine is no trial to Morandi

ROME—RCA's Gianni Morandi won The Trial of the Nine, the 1965-1966 version of "Canzonissima," TV song program which pays out with prize totaling $100,000. He is the "Gino D'Acampo," "Di Te" (I'm Not Worthy of You) which precedes on the first Festival of the Roses in Rome and led the classification during a three-month period.

Published by Edizione Musicale RCA, the song by Magiacci-Zambrini had been entered in the "Great Love song" category. Runners-up were the three-time winners of San Remo Domenico Modugno with "Put On Your Head" (You Are Something Important), with which he won the Naples Festival of 1964 in the song competitors, class, and Claudio Villa with "Vivio Roma" or (Old Rome) in the hometown category.

Villa was a double finalist as "The Song of Love" for "Janny," and as "Ruth," with "Viva La Pampa Juan," "I Viti La Pampa," "I Viti di Tomate Soup," Children's: Bruno Marino, "Gloria Christian," and "Lucio D'Amico" with "Non Fa La Stupida Strasera" (Rome, Don't Make a Fool of Me Tonight), singer; Perry Curtis with "Getting Out," radio; TV; and the Kessler Twins with "Lasiatii Batiste Cdt. Lekku" (Let's Kiss With The Lekkus), dance.

It was the first such victory for Morandi. Both Modugno and Villa have won previously.

Dr. Waddington is Dead at 62

TORONTO — Dr. Geoffrey Waddington, well-known Canadian conductor and former director of music for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, died at his home here Jan. 3 at age 62.

Waddington played the violin professionally when he was 16, conducted the Lethbridge Orchestra at 12, and toured as a concert violinist at 17. He was Canada's first radio conductor, in 1947, organized the CBC Symphony Orchestra in 1952 and conducted it until 1963, when he was appointed chief conductor of the Toronto Symphony in 1963. He was a frequent guest conductor of the CBC from 1933.

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Waddington was a music consultant to the CBC at the time of his death.
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PARIS—The Compagnie Européenne du Disque, which distributes in France the Amadeo, Atco, Decca, Italia, Riviera, Sonor, S uphold and Supraghaphon labels, reports that 1965 was a year of considerable expansion in the international field.

In a review of the year’s activity, the company notes:

Italy: An agreement was signed with the CDG for the distribution of CED disks in Italy. CDG is releasing Italian versions of disks by Riviera artists Frank Alamo, Nino Ferrer, Ricardo and Evi, all of whom participated in the Campione Festival.

Germany: Imports of CED disks into Germany are steadily increasing and Ricardo, the Petit Prince, Patricio Carl, Frank Alamo and Guy Marchand are all recording some of their hits in Germany. The Petit Prince in particular is very popular in Germany.

Benelux: Exports of CED disks to the Benelux countries showed a 45 per cent increase in the last three months of 1965 compared to the same period in 1964. Switzerland: Switzerland is the CED’s third biggest market after Belgium and Spain: Negotiations are almost set for signing a contract for CED in Spain, and a number of CED artists will be recording in Spanish as well as in the Latin American countries.

Britain: For the moment exports of disks to Britain consist almost exclusively of classical works on the Graa label but a start is being made to enlarge the market by putting out some of the more representative works of Ricardo.

Canada: CED has had a contract for nine months with Canada where distribution is handled by a group of agents. It is unfair to allow Domenico Modugno, three-time winner, and Giglido Cingari, former winner of this contest and the Eurovision competition, to team up for double recognition while another Italian singer will have to carry the burden of a famous foreigner not well known in Italy.

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Some Blues at San Remo

SAN REMO — The latest deal in the line-up of songs for 16th Festival of Italian Song is an effort by organizers to assign some songs to two Italian singers, while others will be performed by an Italian and a foreigner, a step dictated by unwillingness to give multiple assignments to visitors from abroad.

Since voting is by Italian audience, the inequity of this move, according to organizers, is unfair to allow Domenico Modugno, three-time winner, and Giglido Cingari, former winner of this contest and the Eurovision competition, to team up for double recognition while another Italian singer will have to carry the burden of a famous foreigner not well known in Italy.

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Polydor Is Mapping Major Moves in 1966

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with the Beatles as a producer before they signed with EMI.

Kempfert, a skilled arranger, composer and musician, is probably Polydor’s greatest asset with a sizable U.S. market. He is due here next week to en- dorse the start of a campaign on his catalog.

Rennie has had discussions with Philips’ managing director Leslie Gould. The talks are ex- pected to result in a new dis- tributional label in the near future. At present, Polydor’s product is mainly marketed through existing distribution services. But a Philips-Polydor tie-up in Britain could be of mutual advantage.

Their plans may well involve sales techniques new to the British industry including rack-jobbing which is being ex- ploited successfully by EMI, and the Paul Hamlyn publish- ing group with their “Music for Pleasure” series of released al-

Rennie is also advocating the use of independent product and will join the fusion—set by Philips of giving independent producers their own labels. Polydor’s efforts and Decca’s recent effort, a new label founded by producer-agent manager Brian Epstein.

A satirical album recorded “live” at a London discothèque will be used to launch Reson- ance in British soil. The album is virtually a “send-up” of the Beatles and their manager Brian Epstein. It is tentatively titled “Are You Feeling Comfortably?” and has already been taken by Atlantic for U.S. release.

Disk Firms Want Stamp Stamped Out

MANTUA—All disk firms in this provincial capital of 75,000 people will slow down the first business day of 1666, protesting the new local stamp tax on records. In addition to the in- creased tax, the local authori- ties had asked all record deal- ers to apply a stamp to the disk that had been paid. Retailers do not ob- ject to the tax. They object to the stamp and are meeting with city authorities to work out the difference.

U.K. DECCA MOVE OFFICIAL

LONDON — British Decca has officially confirmed the Bill- board report of a fortnight ago that it intends selling direct and ceasing to use independent distributors in the U.S. for 1966. The plan is for Decca to exclusive direct selling. From that date neither Decca nor EMI will handle each other’s prod- ucts.

Maggio Musical To Be Reshuffled

FLORENCE—Rescheduling of the Maggio Musical Florence, Italy’s oldest continuous music festival, which has been slipping in prestige in recent years, has been turned over to Remigio Paccioni, veteran theatrical impresario named supervi- sor of the tour, which programs the event.

Comprising opera, ballet, symphony, rock festivals and special events, the Maggio (May Festi- val) which usually runs from May to July) takes place in the Comunale, Florence opera house, the Piazza della Signoria, the open-air Boboli Gardens. Paccioni now faces the problem of preparing the new program in a matter of five months.

ADMITTING THE SILVER RECORDS saluting 500,000 in international sales of the Guess Who’s hit, “Shakin’ All Over,” are Reg Ayres, manager of Decca Records; the Guess Who’s, Gary Peterson, Jim Kale, Randy Bachman and leader Chad Allan, and Bob Burns, the GNP/CP’s producer and host of CTV-TY Winnipeg’s “Teen Dance Party.”

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AMSTERDAM

Bouwman's Pathophone label welcomed British top beat group the Hollies on Jan. 17. The group performed in The Hague while at the same time their hit "If I Needed Someone" had been released. Radio stations at Hilversum and Northern (Verenig) are following the U.S. example of switching to country programming. Old and new LP's of the late Jim Reeves and Sam Cook as well as other country stars reach high selling figures. The Beatles latest double hit "Day Tripper"-"We Can Work It Out" is still No. 1 while their latest LP "Rubber Soul" is expected to crash all previous LP sellers. At the end of this month The Fortune will be on TV at Bonn. Their hit "Here It Comes Again" is still among the top 15. Of the Hague's top beat group Golden Earrings has just released an English version single, "That Day." The group conducted the market two months ago with "Plein Coq." New in Artois's international LP series is the debut album of the Big Band, released in Benelux this week. This 19-piece group gives polished renditions of Roy Edgar arrangements of Blues Minor," "Seulindle," "Blue Monk" and "Now's The Time" plus two original works.

CBS Holland has released a series of nine stereo singles including recordings of Dave Brubeck, the Brothers Four, Ray Conniff, Doris Day, Mahalia Jackson, West Side Story, Andy Williams and Willy Berking. A phonogram will release recordings of still more cabaret programs. In the first week of this month the company released LP's of Lurelly and Shifty Chantant. Later this year LP recordings of Pepys will follow. RCA Victor's Brandsteder is meeting enthusiasm throughout the country with a national family competition concerning Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." The LP with the original soundtrack of the film musical is being well, especially in the big cities where the movie is playing. The final competition between the best families singing the "Do-Re-Me" tune will take place at Amsterdam. RIMAC is going to release LP's for the first time. Up to now the company has only released LP recordings. Bernard Haitink, the chief conductor of the famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, will conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra next year.

Dorris Henderson did a TV taping at Russum Studios. CBS songstress Doris Day will become popular again. All leading papers mentioned the story of Lidy Spaagaren, the girl who'd been chosen No. 1 in the International Doris Day contest.

HAMBURG

France's internationally renowned chanson singer, Juliette Greco, is touring West Germany. Of Juliette, Jean-Paul Sartre once said, "In her throat are millions of unwritten songs." When Esther Ofarim arrived here for a concert with her husband, Ahl, she displayed her remarkable voice which had been left on the plane from Frankfurt. She passed the check of appearing on the stage in her stocking feet. Esther chose stocking feet. Story By Tony Black's new recording "Ganz in Der Nacht" is expected to start a new show on the German hit parade network. Sweden's best actress, Boel Wester, is touring West Germany. Before they are at the top of the best-seller lists, The Swedish beat group is famed for its gaudy, neon-light LP's "Bala Hula," featuring a West Berlin beat girl. The group has been doing well since starting during and just prior to the Christmass rush. Boel Wester's newly released record says, CBS.

The singer Bernd Spier has recorded in Germany the U.S. hit "And Then For You" by Bill Ramsey. the ex-GU turned top German singer has been touring in Hungary. His current LP is "Sing Ein Lied mit Oriole Bill," Ramsey is proof that talent is talent and that a Yankee can succeed in Germany. The hamlet of Jankertshof, near Cologne, has chosen honorary citizenship on Willy Schandor, the famous pop baritone. Schneider, who recently celebrated his 60th birthday, has sold 8 million copies of 700 titles in his long career. RCA Victor has issued an LP with German synchronization for its original soundtrack film, "The Sound of Music" (German: "Meine Lieder—meine Träume"). Czechoslovakia's Federation of Composers will sponsor an international hit festival in Prague, beginning June 24.

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LONDON

British Decca Chairman Sir Edward Lewis was due in New York last week at the start of a series of American business meetings with affiliates. Freddie Bienstock has taken charge of the Atlantic British publishing group in Britain. A cousin of Jean and Julian Bienstock he has always taken particular interest in the British side of the firm and spent a great deal of time in London last fall. The firm's general manager, Brian Bevan, who is also last year's Franklyn Boyd, a close personal friend of the Bienstock family, remains professional manager. Roy Orbison can now be heard by his for ATV's London Palladium show (9) when he was told that comedian Charlie Drake was booked to top the bill. Orbison's not afraid of breakthrough "My Heart," was issued by Decca last week. A much-needed 1966 Barbara Streisand year in Britain with a hits show ("White Christmas") with a Variety trio in "Funny Girl"—now scheduled for the autumn—and the BBC's screening of her TV show "My Name Is Barbra." The more-quality, less-quality trend is to be reflected by EMI in its Radio Luxembourg program. The disk firm will play less records—but the entire number of disk in future, and also feature LP tracks. But the company will cut down on its Luxembourgh time. Despite his continuing association with Decca, Alan Freeman—one of Britain's top four DJs—is added to EMI's Luxembourg team. Famous band leader Cyril Stapleton has joined Pye's team of producers. He will be largely responsible for albums. Peter Philips is launching a "February for Folk" campaign with pictures of the fabulous American Vanguard catalogs. The HMV has arranged for EMI direct to changes their British outlet from Decca to EMI. CHRIS HUTCHINS

MILAN

CGD international manager, John Cameron represented a new agreement with Audio Fidelity showing a joint promotion of the American line in Italy. Giancarlo Marchetti, a Ricordi ad, will be in New York to direct the Yarbird's recordings of "Quest Voce" and "Paul Bunyan," which they will perform at San Remo. (Continued on page 80)

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**OSLO**

Sognspret: Kjeld Sparboe, recording on the Trilogy label, a part of the Arne Johnsen company. Sparboe chose the top pop artist of 1965 by capital newspaper Verdens Gang.

Runners-up were following Ave Kleinberg, a folk singer, and the jazz-trio's debut last fall, and trumpeter Finn Eriksten, whose recording of a popular song, "Le Comptoir du Second" by Serge Gainsbourg, was the year's second most popular record.

Kjeld Sparboe was chosen for his solid break-through in various fields. The Scandinavian music industry, especially in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, was hard hit by the financial crisis. Sparboe's success is significant because of the threat of a new cycle of solid economic recovery.

**RIO DE JANEIRO**

Ramonelo Neto, head of the program, at the press conference held for the new season opening at the Coliseu de Verani, announced that the label's Latin American Convention would be held in April. The record label has prices raised by about 50 cents. They are as follows: LP $5.60, 45s $1.50, and 33s $4.50. The minimum salary in the label has risen from $4,000 to $4,500 monthly (about $125).

Singer-songwriter and pianist Virgínia de Moraes was the star of the first show of the season. She was accompanied by his own band, "Vinho e Caímeni at Zumbi's Club." Comment was made by Omblé Iglesias, executive director of the Movimento do Samba Music.

**SPEARBOE TOPS IN OSLO POP**

BRITISH DECCA RECORDS gave a party for Patty La Belle and her Bluebees on their recent visit to London for TV and nightclub appearances. The party, held at the Belair, Richard of the Rolling Stones; British Decca exploitation manager Tony Hall; Cindy Birdsong; seated; Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones; Sarah Dash, and Nona Hendryx, was attended by the British press corps, who were already aware of the band's success in the United States. The Bluebees, who have been playing in Europe for several months, are now ready for their first UK tour. The band's success in the UK has been due to their high energy performances and strong vocal harmonies.

**U.K. DISK TRADE ACTS TO SCUTTLE CAROLEINE'**

Dinamo each has three records in the top 10 national records. This is a significant achievement for a small company, which has managed to establish itself in the UK market.

**OLE! TO U.K. GROUPS**

MADRID — The annual poll conducted by the Spanish magazine “Billboard” to determine the most popular songs and artists among the most widely listened to pop groups in Spain. This year’s list is dominated by Spanish artists, with Los Brincos (top Spanish group), Los Sirens (female), and Los Caracoles (top Spanish male star).

**BLUEBLOODs’ RICH BACKING**

Gstaad, Switzerland — A group of wealthy Swiss musicians, this year, have raised their profile significantly. The group, which has been making headlines with their appearance at the hotel’s annual summer season, was recently celebrated in its first birthday here.

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This Week

This Week's Artist

1 20 SPANISH FLEA—Hed P.E.
2 18 A MUS TO CITY
3 17 TAHITI—The Burtles
4 16 BEST FRIENDS
5 15 PATIENCE—Philippa Forrester
6 14 LADY ANTONIO—Sandy Nelson
7 13 MAD DOG—The Dodos
8 12 THE PHAROAHS—The Pharaohs
9 11 SONG OF THE WIND
10 10 VERDAD—The Friends
11 9 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAY YOU LOOK AT ME—The Bee Gees
12 8 WINGS—The Bee Gees
13 7 WHAT A WASTE OF LIFE—The Rolling Stones
14 6 A WHISPERS HUG—Phil Collins
15 5 MR. PROPER—Ron Howard
16 4 LET IT BE—The Beatles
17 3 SONG OF THE WIND—The Rolling Stones
18 2 THUNDERBIRD—The Rolling Stones
19 1 EYES WITHOUT A FACE—The Rolling Stones

**FRANCE**

- **Denotes local origin**

This Week

This Week's Artist

1 2 BELKIS MAGNOLIAS
2 1 LES FOLKLORE
3 2 LES AMERICAINS
4 1 LES MOYENS

**MALAYSIA**

- **Denotes local origin**

This Week

This Week's Artist

1 10 MING CHER LIA
2 9 SONG OF THE WIND
3 8 YESTERDAY
4 7 BLACK SHOT
5 6 DAD'S DANCE
6 5 SONG OF THE WIND
7 4 SONG OF THE WIND
8 3 SONG OF THE WIND
9 2 SONG OF THE WIND
10 1 SONG OF THE WIND

**DENMARK**

- **Denotes local origin**

This Week

This Week's Artist

1 10 BELLE ET SEBASTIAN—The Rolling Stones
2 8 YEARES GO BY—The Rolling Stones
3 7 SONG OF THE WIND—The Rolling Stones
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**NEW ZEALAND**

- **Denotes local origin**

This Week

This Week's Artist

1 10 THREAD—The Rolling Stones
2 9 SONG OF THE WIND—The Rolling Stones
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**SOUTH AFRICA**

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This Week

This Week's Artist

1 10 MUSICAL RIVER—The Rolling Stones
2 9 TAHITI—The Burtles
3 8 SONG OF THE WIND—The Rolling Stones
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**SINGAPORE**

- **Denotes local origin**

This Week

This Week's Artist

1 10 SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN—Rudy H"F.
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**P. D. O. BACH . . .**

Peter Schickele, Vanguard VRS 1915 (M); VSD 79195 (S)

**EL BRAVO! . . .**

Mango Samanamo, Columbia CL 2413 (M); CS 9311 (S)

**MORE THEMES FROM JAMES BOND THRILLERS . . .**

Roland Shaw Orch, London LL 2445 (M); PS 445 (S)

**I CAN NEVER GO HOME ANYMORE . . .**

Shang-Lax, Red Bird 36-104 (S). (No Stereo)

**THE HULLABALOO SHOW . . .**

Peter Mott, Columbia CL 2410 (M); CS 9110 (S)

**YOU'VE GOT TO HIDE YOUR LOVE AWAY . . .**

The Silks, Fantasy MGM 27548 (M); SRF 67548 (S)

**HARLEM NOCTURNE . . .**

Vincents, Amy 8008 (M); 8008 (S)

LOW PRICE COUNTRY

**THE TALL TEXAN**

Mark Everest, Mercury SWR 48215 (M); MGM SW 33114 (M)

**STARS OF THE GREAT OLE OPRY**

Various Artists, Mercury SWR 48209 (M); MGM SW 33114 (M)

**CLASSICAL**

**THOMSON SYMPHONY ON A HYMN TUNE, FEAST OF LOVE/HAUNTED/4 PSALMS**

Fantomas Rochester Orch. (Hammel), Mercury MGM 98429 (M); NR 98149 (S)

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Festival Chamber Orch. (Donati), Mercury MG 96420 (M); SB 96420 (S)

**THE VOICE AND GUITAR OF DORIVAL CAYMMI**

Canta, T 8144 (S); RT 8144 (S)

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Winners to Perform

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It's "Over and Over" all over again!

On EPIC Records

www.americanradiohistory.com
HOUSTON — The country music spectacular staged in the giant Astrodome last week drew more paid admissions and took in more money than any other country music show in history. More than $75,000 was collected from 30,398 fans. Ticket scale was $2 to $3.50.

The huge crowd amazed even veteran bookers-promoter W. E. (Lucky) Moeller, of Moeller Talent, Inc., Nashville, who addressed the show. "The show was so great and so successful it will be staged again next year," Moeller said.

Talent line-up included Roger Miller, Minnie Pearl, Webb Pierce, Faron Young, Red Sovine, Jimmy Dickens, Kitty Wells, Johnny Wright, Bill Phillips, Ruby Wright, Justin Wilson and Blodige Ruffino. Moeller assisted Sydney Shlenker, of Houston, the producer. Also assisting was Rusty Johnson, executive secretary of the Houston Boat & Sportsman's Show.

The extravaganza, titled "The Skippers' Jamboree," was the kick-off to the seven-day Houston Boat & Sportsman Show. The big boat display in the Astrodome was moved to the Coliseum after the show.

The country show featured three stages, with talent moving from one to the other to perform. In addition, Dickens rode a 12-foot-high float around the arena as he sang "May of My Love." Bird of Paradise." Sovine also rode a float while singing his hit, "Giddypapoo Go."

Excerpts of the three-hour show was Bill Bailey, of Station KICK.

Peekes Will Stage Illinois Fair Shows

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Harry (Hap) Peebles has been signed by the Illinois State Fair to produce four country music shows at the 1966 fair, more performances than at any previous fair in its 114-year history.

Fair Manager Franklin Rust said the shows would be held Aug. 20–21. Rust said the 1965 fair attracted more than a million persons.

Talent already booked for the 1966 shows: Ernest Tubb and His Texas Troubadours, Patsy Cline and the Golden West cowboys, Kool Stewart, Loretta Lynn, the Collins Sisters, Lonzo and Oscar, and the Plainsmen Quartet.

Peebles, of Wichita, Kan., is a veteran c&w promoter and a member of the Country Music Association board of directors.

**Claude King Talks With Warner Bros.**

NASHVILLE — Country music artist Claude King talked to Hollywood last week for more talks with Warner Bros. about a movie contract and tape for two TV shows. Buddy Lee, agent for King, said the Warners are interested in King not only for singing but for an acting role. King, whose current Columbia hit is "Little Buddy," will appear on the Lloyd Thaxton and Dick Clark TV shows.

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**COUNTRY MUSIC**

**C&W History Made At Astrodome Show**

**Claude King Talks With Warner Bros.**

**Hot Country Singles**

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**Billboard Top LP's**

Compiled from national retail sales and radio stations' airplay data by the Music Popularity Dept. of Record Market Research, Billboard.
Comedy Queen Is 'Woman Of The Year'

NASHVILLE — Mrs. Henry R. Cannon, better known as Miss Norma Wink, of Nashville's "Woman of the Year" last year, is now the executive director of the Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce for her outstanding contributions to the city.

The Jaycees cited her charitable works, among them the work of the Junior Board of Miller Wilson Speech and Hearing Center, member of the Executive Board of the Florence Crittendon Home, and her work in recent years as honorary fund raiser for the annual "Day of Prayer" for the JC Cross, Easter Seal campaign and the Boys Club.

She has also played many local benefits for various charitable groups.

The Jaycees also cited Mrs. Cannon for her promotion of Nashville in her many personal appearances around the U. S.

Mrs. Cannon was elected a director of the Country Music Association last October and has been a member of the "Grand Ole Opry" 25 years.

NASHVILLE SCENE

BY ELTON WHISENHEUT

RE JUDY LYNNE — Max Boren Astor Hotel, a regular of the "Heartbreak Hotel," first big Elvis Presley fan and now Judy Lynn performance in Nevada: "It is a credit to country music that Judy Lynn sings so well, and that her singing and band, all that plays such a part as she becomes great and she's in Reno and remain strong country, even though she is the 'big band,' 'big sound,' foot-tapper audience. Her fans in these days — people demand such as Goulde, Sinatra, Carson, Carter and other bands not as much as Judy" Friedland, Max's son, Heyt Astor, country-folk singer, recently moved its own labels at the Meca to select crowds and will do a country release soon.

Newcomer Big C&W Promoter

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Bob Johnson, nightclub owner who knew how to build country music until two years ago, is now a one of his biggest boosters, with his new night club featuring c&w music only.

Name of the spot is Caravan East. With his partner, Jean, helps him operate it.

It is in the helping hands of artists who play as one of the finest in the clubs. The club features a name band tour, and a top country star every two weeks.

Leaving on performances far this year, or set for dates soon, are Annette Funicello, Ferion Young, Webb Pierce, Jimmy Dickens, Roy Clark, Bill Anderson.

Johnson has also started a publishing company and record label, "Dream House." Manager of both is Richie Johnson, Belen, N. M. Johnson has also taken on the management of the career of singer Kenny Vernon and hopes to guide him to stardom.

Wagoner Resumes

NASHVILLE — Porter Wagoner, who announced his retirement from recording last week after 10 days in Parkview Hospital here where he rested from physical and nervous exhaustion.

YESTERDAY'S COUNTRY HITS

Change-up pops programming from your listener's shelf, featuring the discs that were the hottest in the Country field 5 years ago this time. Here's how they ranked in Billboard's short at that time.

COUNTRY SINGLES — 5 Years Ago

January 23, 1961

1. North In Alaska, Johnny Horton, Columbia
2. On The Wings of a Dove, Del Reeves, Capitil
3. Missed Me, Jim Reeves, RCA
4. Fallen Angel, Webb Pierce, Decca
5. Wind Up Roses, George Jones, Mercury

COUNTRY SINGLES — 10 Years Ago

January 21, 1956

1. Etta James, Tennessee Ernie Ford
3. I Forgot To Remember To Forget, Skeeter Davis, RCA
4. Why Baby, Why Don't You Love Me, Melba Montgomery, Capitol
5. Drink and Be Merry, Porter Wagoner, RCA Victor

Paycheck on Neal Books

NASHVILLE — Bob Neal, of the Bob Neal Agency, last week signed to books Johnny Paycheck on personal appearances for the same time announced that 1965 was his best year since entering the agency business in Nashville some years back. "Advance bookings for 1966 indicate an even bigger and better year," Neal said.

The booking arrangement for Paycheck was worked out between Neal and Aubrey Mayhew, Paycheck's manager. Neal also books Stewart Jackson, Sonny James, Warner Mack, Carl Belue, Tommy Cash, Connie Hall, Pete Drake and Jimmy Martin.

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WMNI Kings of the Country Market in the Columbus Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The station won an "artistic success," but fell short in the financial department. WMNI boss made an experiment on its FM facility that proved highly successful—a country music request show. On Sept. 29, as a result of the show, WMNI switched to an all-country music format on both AM and FM. The station ranked as the sole influence outside of the country music record sales in Billboard's latest Radio Response Ratings. The station's 36th radio market, in Billboard's R&R survey of Dec. 26, 1964, WMNI was rated the No. 1 conservative music station and a low third in influencing sales of albums.

"World" same contest, was the full influence upon sales of Hot 100 singles. WTVN has climbed out of the deal with WBNF last survey to assume a slight lead in influencing sales of albums. WYKO, same contest, was the main reason d'eire for sales of record albums and also lead the way in influencing sales of jazz records.

WMNI Program Manager William Robinson said the station was currently broadcasting 21 hours a day, "but with this format, we're listened to at all hours, so we're thinking of going 24 hours a day AM and FM, a day FM. The response has been utterly fantastic. And to think, this audience has been sitting out there for a long time!"

After the station had been on the air a month in its new format, Robinson conducted a telephone survey poll of listeners on a morning show. The survey showed that 17.5 percent of his audience were deserters from other stations; he said 22 percent had previously listened to a country music radio station located out of town; 14 percent were among the station's old listeners. "Id projected we'd keep about one in four of our old listeners and it turned out to be almost exactly," Robinson said. "But we're doing much better in ratings now... into the double figures."

The country music outlet has not yet begun to merchandise its FM fully, but uses it as a bonus to attract advertisers. "Our FM station has a new lease of life on the 88 counties of Ohio," Robinson said, "and we're pulling mail from all of them."

Local advertising is way up over the previous format, though Robinson still laments for more billings from Madison Avenue. The modern country music station is sponsoring a live talent show Jan. 28 featuring Ray Price, Webb Pierce, Red Sovine and Little Jimmy Dickens. The last Billboard survey also showed WHOK, Lancaster, as influencing sales of albums.

On Jan. 17, WTVN will dump its tape programming used on its FM facility for live deejays (Continued on page 3).

Dave Clark, leader of the Dave Clark Five, talks with Steve Clark, CBS Radio-TV Network, right, of WQAM, Miami, during a recent personal appearance in the city.

WCFL Bows ‘Instant Opinion’ Poll

By Ray Brack

CHICAGO—An "instant opinion" survey instituted by WCFL Radio here last week should have Hot 100 stations coast to coast taking notice.

The survey blossomed out of a recent session between station management and air personalities and involves deejays sneak previewing new releases on the air. They request listeners call in with their vote on whether the new tune will be a "hit" or a "miss."

All calls are accepted on automated equipment, with some 800 calls received on four or five tunes per day, according to operations supervisor John Willman. Sometimes, within minutes after a release is previewed, the deejay is able to announce the listeners' assessment of its potential. Zero to 20 per cent "hit" calls on a tune mean it is relegated to "bomb" status. A ranking of 90 per cent positive calls means the side is an unqualified "hit."

Every release is given an initial "hit" or "bomb" status that figures mathematically in the constantly updated ratings. The Supremes, for example are previewed at something like an 85 per cent first chance of being a hit. There have been surprises. A record by the Rockin' Berrys called "The Water Is Over My Head" received a 45 per cent hit projection, but, 30 minutes later boosted the tune over the 90 per cent hit mark.

When this happens with a side out of an album, the deejay may obligate to label officials that the tune has single release potential. Chicago record promoters are now quickly reclassified with the new WCFL survey. Improved scores are getting every veteran promotion man observed.

KRAK, a Crack Country Station, Gets Top Rating

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Country music radio station KRAK here has turned up on top in the battle of ratings. The October-November Pulse just released shows the station is No. 1 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an 18 share in the morning and 21 share in the afternoon. In the evening from 6-midnight it has a 14 share and is tied for third behind the two Hot 100 outlets there. The Pulse rating covered the three-county metropolitan area.

Bob Burke, radio sales manager for Adam Young, New York, which represents the station, said the response of advertisers to the station has been extremely good. "There is no product category that has not used KRAK and come back to us with the comment: 'What fantastic sales!'

KRAK vice-president of programming Jay Hoffer said the station sponsored a country music music show, the "Dave Clark Five," which drew more than 5,000 fans. The show featured Hank Thompson, Roy Clark, Freddie Hart, and Wynn Stewart. Hoffer was enthusiastic about the new Pulse rating, claiming that the station had always done well in regional surveys, but this was the first time a country music station had ever achieved top ratings position in any metro area.

AFTRA Picks Carol Reed

NEW YORK—Carol Reed, announced as AFTRA's national news director for WCBS here, has been elected president of the New York local of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists. Others elected include Mel Brandt, first vice-president; Jack Costello, second vice-president; Vivian Penman, third vice-president; Ralph Paul, fourth vice-president; Jerry Friis, fifth vice-president. Johnson was re-elected treasurer; Elizabeth Morgan, recording secretary.

WXYZ Remote On Supremes

DETROIT—WXYZ will follow the Supremes to their Roostertail nightclub Monday evening (17) for their performance. Lee Alan and Danny Taylor will broadcast remote from the club's lobby at their regularly scheduled time—7:15-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-1 a.m. (Eastern). Marcy Averly, Steve Lundy, Dave Prince and Pat Murphy will be on band at a WXYZ table with microphones to interview the Supremes and speak with the crowd.

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4. (Will You Love Me) Tomorrow, Shirelles, Scepter
5. Angel Baby, Rosco and the Originals, Highland
6. Are You Lonesome Tonight, Elvis Presley, RCA Victor
7. Shop Around, Miracles, Tamla
8. Calendar Girl, Reel Sedaka, RCA Victor
9. Rubber Ball, Buddy Lee, Liberty
10. Carrington, Cary, Ray Peterson, Bandleader

R&B SINGLES—5 Years Ago
January 23, 1961
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3. In My Life, Ray, Ve Vegas
4. Runaway Baby, Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, King
5. If I Don't See You, Sue & Tota Turner, Sue
6. Georgia James Booker, Peacock
7. Last Date, Floyd Craner, RCA Victor
8. My Girl Josephine, Fats Domino, Imperial
9. Feelin' Funky, Break Barton, Mercury
10. Cry, Cry, Cry, Bobby (Blue) Bland, Blue

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shows. The FM format will mean more toward jazz; the FM side will continue with Easy Listening music. Program Director Jim Pidcock said, "We feel that the shortcoming of our FM facility was that it was a piece of tape talking." WTVN earned 50 per cent of the votes of the dealers; distributors, one-stops, rack jobbers and local and national recordmen for influencing the sale of albums. WBNS was a close second with 45 per cent of the vote. The leading deejays for influencing album sales (see RRR chart) were: Jim Lohse, WTVN, 38 per cent; Bob Conners, WTVN, 25 per cent; Irwin Johnson, WBNS, 10 per cent, and Dave Logan, WTVN, 11 per cent.

Lohse and Pidcock of WTVN listen to the new records received by the station. The major criteria for a new record is not what kind of music it is, but how good it is, Pidcock said. "You can say we don't play rock...you can say that, but we never would. We play what fits...and this includes records by Chad and Jeremy and the Ramsey Lewis Trio. We try to stay up to date and have a wheel of 80-90 Easy Listening singles that we give more airplay than others from albums." Lohse's show, he said, had the atmosphere of a cocktail lounge..."very much as if the listener were there taking part in the festivities. He projects a great deal of warmth, Connors features a sophisticated type of humor, with basically the same type of music, but not approaching so close to Hot 100 in type as the Lohse show.

WCOL Hot Outlet

WCOL, the major Hot 100 outlet of the area, relies upon Music Director Dick Weber's "pretty good ear" for music in selecting new records to be played. Program Director Dan Morris said the outlet feels that "our music is important. We work very hard." If a new record doesn't show potential, "we won't play it...it would be wasting two and a half minutes of our time." Besides close attention to all new products, WCOL also keeps up with what the rest of the radio outlets throughout the nation are doing about new records.

Eddie Castleberry is program director of WVKO and its major deejay. The outlet is responsible for influencing 100 per cent of the radio record sales in the area. "We turn the people on," said Castleberry. "This is a very good market for blues." Should Be More R&B

He lamented the fact that there weren't more radio stations in Ohio. He felt radio stations could achieve top ratings in Akron, Springfield and Toledo. "Recordmen say such outlets would be a blessing."

THE TOYS OF DYNOCORE RECORDS: WTVN, recently toboost their "Attack" singles with in-person appearance by Gary Stevens.

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a.m.-8:30, "Youth Speaks!", high school & college students drive on. 8:30-10:00, "Open 'n' Closed". 10:00-11:00, "Star Spot", a feature of 5-station newsmen. 11:00-noon, "Drive Time" with Bob Lohse. 12:00-1:00, "The Slow Down"

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CARTERS, MARLINS ON WLV 'HAYRIDE'

CINCINNATI — WLV's "Midwestern Hayride" will feature the Carter Family on its show this week (22), and the Musical Marlins, with some of their members, next week (29). Appearing with Mother Maybelle Carter, a member of the original Carter Family when it was discovered and recorded by the late Ralph Peer in 1927, will be her two daughters, Anis and Helen. Another daughter, June, performs with the Johnny Cash show.

The Martin group consists of Sleepy Martin, four sons and a daughter. They have won numerous country and western chart titles, appeared in movies and on various TV shows.

WEBB, THACKER WRITE FOR VOKES

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—Louise Webb and Rudy Thacker are now writing for Vokes Music Publishing with headquarters here. Mrs. Webb, formerly an Azalea 3 member, now resides in Copper Center, Alaska. She is composer of "Ghost of a Honky Tonk Star" and "Ballad of Johnny Horton."

ARTISTS HELP HEART FUND

MEMPHIS — A number of country and pop artists will take part in a Heart Association fund drive Feb. 13 at the Western Lounge, 1298 Madison here. Already set are Ace Cannon, Eddy Arnold, Jack Anglin and others, with all receipts that day going to the Heart Fund. All artists in the area have been invited to participate.

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indiscretion as a milestone in its four-year campaign against the illicit and infringing volumes which contain up to 1,000 copyrighted musical compositions printed and distributed clandestinely without payment of royalties or fees of any kind to the publishers or the writers.

The MPPA, through its attorneys, Wattenberg & Wattenberg, its investigators, has pursued “fake book” vendors for several years and pursued all information to the FBI who then investigates on its own. The MPPA feels that “fake books” represent a “theft of property as valuable and a hard earned revenue as real nature. Douglas stated, “It is in our hope and belief that all persons engaging in these practices will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and the MPPA will continue to un-determined torment this racket.”

Among the songwriters tapped in Rose’s “fake book” were Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II, Larry Hart, Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Cole Porter, Jule Styne and Kurt Weill. Rose named specifically in 60 counts for 60 songs, faces up to 60 years and $60,000 in fines for selling books listed at $1.60.100,000 and which allegedly cost him $81,535 to publish.

### U.K. Decca

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This problem with Joe Coughii, head of Decca, a subsidiary of the Leonard, the firm includes in its catalog many of the hits of Ace Cannon and the late Bill Black. Moving on to Los Angeles, and Miss Trepel will meet with representatives of American recorder Publishing, selling films affiliated with A&M Records, and handling records of Four Star Music.

In San Francisco, they’ll have meeting with Max Weiss, operator of Cicoor Music, a subsidiary of the British firm, and a final stop of the trip will be Montreal, where a series of meetings have been planned with operators of Burlington and Pilset Music, Ltd. of Canada.

### Pickwick Int’l

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jumped from 43.6 to 50.1 cents. According to Mr. Presidents, president of the record industry, this marks the 12th consecutive six-month period in which sales topped the previous period. Mr. President said that the firm’s 98-cent lines continued to do well, but be said that most of the growth was accounted for by the new 98-cent line.

The label has been using material from the catalogs of Capitol, Warner Bros., Reprise, Everest, ABC-Paramount, Roulette and other leading labels. Also contributing to the growth was the expansion in the English market, including the formation of Pickwick International Canada, Ltd.
When Should Slow-Selling Be Closed Out?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dealer panel discussions of record retailing problems will appear regularly in this department. Statistical data in the following report was compiled by Billboard Market Research.

CHICAGO—Roughly one of three record dealers refuses to adopt a price policy in closing out LP inventory that has dropped off sharply in sales. The other two dealers follow formulas ranging from immediate closing of the album or item from stock to retaining it in perpetual inventory. (See adjoining chart.)

Deal panelists representing the view that album close-out periods should be flexible offer a variety of explanations. They say:

Two Copies Yearly—"It depends primarily on the item. If I have a huge Slow-Cream and Other Delights by the Tijuana Brass we'll keep it eight or nine months after it quits selling big. But we'll pull the typical teen-act album out of stock the same week it dies." (Gary Sinnoms, Asst. Record Buyer; Spokane, Wash.)

"If we sell as many as two copies a year, we keep the album in stock." (Howard Hancock, Manager; Song Shop; Cincinnati)

"We keep slow-sellers until our semi-annual sales in January and August. After these sales they are closed out, unless some item returned, if possible, to the supplier." (Mrs. Lucille Langen; Owner; Langen's Music; San Jose, Calif.)

IBM—"I'm operating a record store, not a supermarket, and I keep slow-moving standards in stock for one year. I do this with many artists. But I close out pop product after six to eight months, and I don't put out." (Edward C. Knepper; Esquire Records; Middle village, N.Y.)

"Our supplier has IBM equipment and automatically stops slow-sellers for us. We don't have to worry." (Chuck Albers, Manager; Musicland; Omaha)

Let me define 'slow-seller' for you: it's any album that doesn't move to the tune of four per year. When we spot one, we exercise our return or exchange privileges immediately." (Clint Smithdeal Jr., Partner; Junior's Records; Winson-Salem, N.C.)

Of those dealers who have established firm close-out policies, most indicated a preference for a six-month cut-off date for slow-sellers. The panelists' reasons:

Automatic—"Our jobber handles close-out for us automatically. He inventories twice a year and pulls out the old records." (Virginia Krull, Record Manager; Heid Music Co., Inc.; Appleton, Wis.)

"We close out slow-selling pop after six months, but we inventory classical recordings for years, regardless of the sales pace." (Patricia Mercereau, Manager; Lakewood Recreation Shop; Tacoma, Wash.)

"I normally keep slow-sellers out after six months, but if the supplier is hard to deal with, I close them out right away." (Mrs. Badgley, Owner; Melody Record Shop; Mill Valley, Calif.)

"We pull out rock and pop albums after six months of slow sales, usually in the East and West. People who like and music do not seem to pay attention to the age of the LP." (Jessie A. Grossman, Owner; Grossman's Record Shop; Winston-Salem, N. C.)

Chary—Many dealers—about 12.6 per cent—seem to use a one-year cut-off period. They point out:

"I keep a slow-seller a year and then give all remaining copies away." (Harold Rice, Manager; Good Housekeeping Store; Dayton, Ohio)

"The future of the artist is my key. I keep an established artist in inventory a year. I close them out after six months." (R. Reese, Record Dept.; House of Music; Los Angeles)

Another 12.6 per cent of dealers either don't sell through or make their own decisions. Here's how panelists justify this policy:

"We keep stock everything until it's cut out of the catalog of the manufacturer. It's an L.P. (Leon Langen; Beacon Store; Providence, R.I.)

Another Branch—"We never send anything back. We keep every item either until it is sold or until we can exchange it with another branch where it might sell." (Mrs. E. Williamson, Owner; E. Williamson; The Hecht Co.; Baltimore)

It firmly believe there is a buyer for this merchandise. Therefore, I keep at least a small number of each title in stock," (Leon Bremer, Record Dept. Manager; Smeda's; Cleveland)

As indicated in the adjoining chart, about 25 per cent of this year's 230 panels fall into personal preference cut-off categories of 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, 4 months and immediately.

If you have a topic for discussion by the Billboard dealer panel, send it to: Audio Retailing Editor; Billboard Magazine; 788 W. Randolph St.; Chicago, Illinois 60601.

HOW DEALERS CLOSE OUT SLOW-SELLING ALBUMS. Preferences are indicated by percentages on the above chart. Most dealers favor a six-month formula. Data for the above chart was drawn from 230 U. S. dealers polled by the Billboard Department of Market Research.

Mercury Slashes Prices

CHICAGO — Mercury Records' home entertainment products division exceeded projected sales quotas for 1965 by more than 50 per cent. This success, according to Mercury spokesman Peter Winokur, will allow the company to "blueprint greater production and engineering budget, which enabled us to reduce manufacturing costs drastically.

Winokur pointed out that record prices will be reduced not only at dealers and ultimately to the customer. A price cut of 17 per cent on phonograph model AG1426 has already been made possible. The eight-pound transistorized break-resistant portable which has a diamond stylus, seven-inch toggle speaker, total control, stereo output, line input, and automatic shut-off, has been reduced from $95.95 to $49.95.

A new addition to the expanding Mercury phonograph line, the AG4100, is listed at $39.95. The new model is a five-pound portable. It is AC/DC-powered, has no phono for the complete Mercury line universally compatible.

Existing phonograph models carrying significant 1966 price reductions include the TR3000, slashed from $59.95 to $39.95, and the TR3500, reduced from $89.95 to $59.95.

Seeburg Closes Acoustic Plant

WASHINGTON—The inexpensive walkie-talkies that are becoming so popular with youngsters have become a small headache for the Federal Communications Commission.

The kids say the FCC, are often interfering with commercial air broadcasts and occasionally have been using profanity and obscene language over the air. Since there are thousands of hundreds of walkie-talkie users in this country, the FCC cannot very well ban the devices.

The Commission has announced, however, that it is monitoring the airwaves and that any individuals guilty of interference or profanity will be put off the air.

Mercury Buy

Chicagoland Dealer

Chicagoland — Following through on plans announced by board chairman Delbert Coleman to European distributors recently, the Seeburg Corp. has acquired another musical instrument.

The latest acquisition is a 62-year-old piano and organ manufacturer, the Gulbransen Co., of Melrose Park, Ill.

Seeburg's musical instruments division chief Sidney M. Katz said the purchase, terms of which were not disclosed, is another step in Seeburg's diversification in musical instruments.

Katz enter the Seeburg organization last year when his firm, Kay Musical Instrument Co., was acquired by Seeburg. Kay is a major manufacturer of fitter instruments.

Seeburg has been offering a piano and organ line for several years, in addition to coin-operated phonographs, amusement games and vending machines.

Gulbransen manufacturing facilities include two single-story plants. The company employs 400 persons.

Seeburg will reportedly buy another musical instrument maker during 1966.

Several years before the transaction with Earl V. Kinsman as head of the company.

Upon learning Seeburg was leaving Laconia, Mayor Peter R. Lessard expressed deep regret. He said he had conferred with plant officials, but that nothing could be done to change the decision to close the plant.
New Products

The following new products were selected by Billboard because of the special interest they may have for record dealers, for music educators, engineers, etc.

Motorola

MOTOROLA AM clock radio. Luminous dial hands, four tubes, rectifier chassis, four-inch speaker. Available in white, beige or brown. Price $15.88.

TABLE MODEL AM/FM radio by Motorola. Seven tubes, rectifier, vernier tuning, five-inch speaker, automatic frequency control on FM, automatic volume control on AM, tuned RF stage. Available in beige or white. Price $39.95.

Admiral


Zenith

ZENITH AM/FM clock radio. Dreamer model provides 16 tuned circuits, vernier tuning, sweep second hand, lighted dial, radio and buzzer alarms, sleep switch. Walnut cabinet. Price $69.95.

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BULK VENDING news
Second Annual Bulk Vending Survey (Cont.)

EDITOR’S NOTE: Continuing publication of Billboard’s Second Annual Bulk Vending Industry Survey for calendar year 1965, we present installment four this week. Published data in these January reports is based on a 15 per cent sample of questionnaires mailed to bulk vending specialists throughout the United States. One more installment in the series will appear in the Jan. 20 issue of Billboard.

By PAUL ZAKARAS

CHICAGO—Billboard’s Second Annual Bulk Vending Industry Survey disclosed that 58 per cent of the nation’s operators are exclusively engaged in bulk operation. The remaining 42 per cent hold down a variety of additional jobs (see chart). The survey also showed that the average bulk vending opera-

tor employs 2.8 full-time workers and 1.3 part-time helpers.

Seventeen per cent of the respondents operate in some other area of the vending industry, distributing or selling machine vending. The other 82 per cent have businesses or occupations entirely removed from vending.

Other Jobs

Among the various kinds of occupations which are lumped together under the heading “other jobs” are sheet metal workers, installers, grocery store clerks, draftsmen, office workers, and a variety of other jobs which indicate widely diversified educational and sociological backgrounds.

One of the significant patterns indicated by the occupational breakdown of bulk operators was that a majority of full-time bulk vendors do not need to di-

versify into other areas. On the other hand, many people doing different kinds of jobs find part-

time entry into the bulk vending field to be a good source of sup-

plementary income.

Survey of State Business Laws

We continue a series of re-

ported regulations relating to the bulk vending industry. By no means exhaustive, each article carries the name and address of the State official from whom full information may be obtained. Clip and save.

Maryland

BALTIMORE — The State’s 3-cents-on-the-dollar sales tax does not apply to any vending sale under 25 cents. The ruling was explained by tax department official W. Randall Barrett as follows:

“Coin vending machines are not considered making taxable sales if the individual item purchased is less than 25 cents. If the item that is vended through the machine is subject to our tax and is sold for 25 cents or more, our tax must be collected.” Application of the State sales tax law to vending machines is spelled out in Rule 46 of the Law, which reads:

“Sales through vending ma-

chines of taxable items having a sales price of 25 cents or more are subject to tax. A sign or sticker dis-

played on the vending machine which states the amount of sales tax collected on each vended item by the machine is considered substantial compliance with the provision of Section 327 which requires the sales tax to be stated and charged separately from the sales price of the property sold.”

State law also requires that operators of certain vending ma-

chines obtain licenses. Part of the rule quoted above states:

“The operator’s application for license must state the name and address of the operator and the serial number of his registration certificate.”

The schedule of license fees is as follows:

For each machine charging from 2 cents to 5 cents for merchandise:

$2.50 minimum license fee for the operator is $2.50.

Obviously, the operator who has only penny machines on his route will not be required to buy an expensive license.

Maryland operators are ad-

vised to check with county and city authorities for additional li-

enses and fees.

For information regarding the Maryland sales tax contact: Louis L. Goldstein, comptroller, Department of the Treasury, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

For information about license fees contact: Thomas P. Duhon, Asst. Chief Inspector, State License Bureau, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. — By an act of the State Legislature in 1958, the Mississippi Code was amended to bring the following schedule of vending machine privilege taxes into effect:

Weighing machines and post-

age stamp vendors: $2 per machine.

Machines vending merchandise at a penny: $2.50 per machine.

Machines vending merchandise at a nickel: $5 per machine.

Machines vending merchandise at a dime: $7.50 per machine.

Michigan

LANSING, Mich. — A spokes-

man for the State Department of Revenue, in response to a Bill-

board query regarding licenses and taxes on bulk vending ma-

chines, declared:

“Michigan has no State law governing coin-operated vending machines. Regulations regarding coin-operated vending machines handled at the local level of government.”

Bulk vendors are encouraged to confer with local officials before expediting their operations into jurisdictions with which they are unfamiliar. For information regarding legislation at the State level contact: Clarence W. Lock, Commissioner, State Department of Revenue, 200 Tuning Building, Lansing, Mich. 48923.

The State privilege tax law is administered by local authori-

ties. These authorities should be consulted regarding county and city ordinances.

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Vending Laws Contact: Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.

Missouri
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Tom A. Stapleton, Supervisor of the State Department of Revenue, informed Billboard:

"Machines which vend tangible personal property are required to remit Missouri sales tax on the receipts from such machines. The State of Missouri does not require the registration of vending machines."

"May we further advise that certain cities and perhaps counties in Missouri require that vending machine operators register and license coin-operated machines. In order to secure information pertaining to such registration it will be necessary that the cities and towns in Missouri be contacted, as the requirements do not double vary."

The sales tax mentioned by Stapleton is computed at the rate of 3 cents per the purchase price. Rule No. 67 of the State Sales Tax Act reads:

"Sales of all merchandise such as candy, drinks, tobacco, cigars, etc., made by means of vending machines and other automatic devices of any kind, including sales of tangible property which are made through Which sales of tangible property are made for money, tokens, coins or coupons redeemable in money's worth are taxable sales of tangible personal property, regardless of the fact that on some types of machines it is impossible to collect in addition to the sales price, the tax thereon."

For full information on State taxes contact: Tom A. Stapleton, Supervisor, Department of Revenue, Sales and Use Tax Dept., P. O. Box 840, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102.

Montana
HELENA, Mont.—Montana does not have any regulations governing coin-operated vending machines. "Billboard" was told by an official of the State Board of Equalization that some vendors are advised by the local authorities as to the requirements that are expected to be met."

"The board is interested in assuring that all vending machines operating in the state are operated in such a manner as to be considered tax-exempt."

"Vendors are advised that the city and county boards are to be considered agencies of the state in this connection."

For information at the State level contact: Vernon B. Miller, Director of Administration, State of Montana Board of Equalization, State Capitol Building, Helena, Mont.

Nebraska
LINCOLN, Neb.—Reported tax statistics from Nebraska, Smith in response to a Billboard question:

"Nebraska has no license to operate coin-operated machines. If there is any license, it is at the local level, city or county."

"The operator is reminded, however, that coin-operated machines are subject to the general ad valorem property tax, which is based on an assessed valuation of 35 cents per the actual value."

Inquiries regarding State legislation should be directed to:

WILL DUFFERS STAGE A RUN ON CIGARETRES?

LOS ANGELES—C. S. Anson, who is a spectac-ular form of legislation that has been in effect since 1965, won the $11,000 Los Angeles parking ticket contest last week and was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that his detention of smoking might have something to do with his revived golf game. "My game is coming around and I think I am too. I feel better since I began smoking again," he said.

State of Nebraska Tax Commissioner, Lincoln, Neb.

New Hampshire
CONCORD, N. H.—State authorities suggested, following a Billboard query:

"If you are interested in regulations governing the installation and use of vending machines, we suggest you contact the separate agencies that regulate these machines."

"Full particulars on State legislation may be obtained from Peter W. Smith, Office of the Attorney General, New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

No Bulk Tax
In Mass. Law
BOSTON—Roger Fols, whose extensive bulk vending operations include Massachusetts, told Billboard that neither the Republican nor Democratic-sponsored State Senate bills are "a threat to bulk operators."

"The first bill, to appear, said Fols, will be GOP Governor Volpe's proposal. "The sales tax portion of the bill," said Fols, "has a special exception for vendors of tangible personal property. Another provision in the bill, which imposes a 5% excise tax on vending machine operators, exempts collections of 10 cents or less."

"The only product of the bulk vending business that is taxable under the proposed measure would be the 25-cent capsule which constitutes only a negligible part of our business."

Fols added that the Democratic tax proposal has similar exemptions for bulk vending.

Plan NAMA
Spring Meets
CHICAGO—Thomas B. Hungerford, executive director of the National Automatic Merchandising Association, announced recently that the 1966 annual meetings of NAMA will begin March 12 and will continue for the entire year of June.

The association's meetings will be held in Washington, D. C., and, as in past years, will conclude with the annual meetings of nine NAMA State councils. The major topics to be discussed during the spring meetings include current wage and hour laws which affect vending company employees, benefits of utilizing progressive wages and salary practices and a detailed look at the histories of several vending companies which started and are now maintaining a profitable 40-hour week program.

Saturdays
As in the past year, the program with a major problem confronting vending operators today, Hungerford said.

The meetings will be held on Saturdays in 11 different cities, and are open to vending operators who are in attendance at the NAMA annual conference. Final arrangements for local and state events will be announced shortly.

So that all members of the association may be able to participate in the program presentation, Hungerford added, several of the meetings have been scheduled in areas not served by NAMA State councils.

$50,000 Slug Loss In N.Y.C.

NEW YORK—Roger Fols, president of the New York Bulk Vending Association, told Billboard last week that the $500,000 annual loss due to use of slugs (Billboard, Jan. 15) is not a total for the City of New York, but an average loss for each bulk operator.

Fols estimated total annual loss in New York City to be over $15,000. He also stated that he had contacted several manufacturers of the devices which have been used as slugs and asked them of cost of changing present machines or purchasing new ones. "They told me it would cost about $300 to change a mold and between $1,000 and $1,500 to buy new ones."

Fols added that models of a different size or shape would make machine or could not be used as slugs in bulk vending machines. He said he is maintaining contact with the Secret Service and following the progress of their efforts to end the current slug situation.
Operators Mobilizing Against Massachusetts Tax Proposal

By BRUCE WEBER

BOSTON—Massachusetts operators, faced with the prospect of a 5 cent per tax on collections, are organizing a state association in an attempt to nip this levy in the bud before it advances.

Some 60 operators and distributors met at the Holiday Inn on Monday night (10) to map strategy for the anti-tax drive. However, the new organization will not undertake its efforts to defeat legislation.

The organization aims to meet the first week started to accept area residents to the cause. It will also provide the usual functions of a trade association—public relations, intra-industry co-operation, and general legislative activity.

Several attempts to impose a sales tax on vending and amusement machines have been introduced in the General Court (Legislature), and all have been defeated. One such measure passed both houses, only to be vetoed by the governor.

However, the latest attempt, advocated by Governor Volpe, and with considerable legislative support, poses a very real threat. The bill has not yet been introduced, but it is expected to be dropped into the hopper shortly.

Marshall Caras, Trimount Distributors general manager, said the embryo group feels it has a slim chance of defeating the bill by getting to work before it is introduced.

Another Tax Threat

BOSTON—Governor Volpe’s sweeping tax proposal would affect the coin industry in two ways. Game and music operators would be required to pay a 3 cent per sales tax on all receipts. Other operators, exempt from the sales tax by a clause concerning “personal property” (this obviously excludes music and amusement machines, but would have to pay an excise tax on gross income received by vending products which cost more than 10 cents.

...Another Tax Threat

Making Money With Games, Part One—Flipper

Flipper Game Cycling Tips

Mort Levinson, sales executive of Chicago’s National Coin Machine Exchange, suggests that a good general cycling procedure is to “move a new game out of one location to another every three to four months to provide variety.”

Levinson says that “most operators keep flipper games in one location for too long a time and are hurting themselves by doing it.”

Billboard conversations with other veteran game machine operators resulted in the following tips:

* An operator who moves games regularly makes more money. This is a novelty business, somewhat similar to a movie house—you have to change attractions regularly.*

A Fundness

It is important to change games frequently in the same type location, Billboard was told. “A place like a bowling alley is patronized by regular customers who will get tired of the same machine the other day, on the other hand, a place like a railroad depot is a transient location and does not require such a frequent rotation of games.”

An exception to this pattern, Billboard learned, is the occasional case of “the neighborhood location that develops a fondness for a particular machine. Then the patrons will fight to keep the machine, and you must try to take it out. But if the machine is that popular, it is making money and it is a good idea to leave it there.”

One operator said he knows of “no rule of thumb about deciding when to take a machine off location. Most operators change when there is a drop in receipts or when the location owner tells them that interest in the game is falling. Other operators say he can base his decision on usage, using computers and IBM purchases to help him decide.”

Regarding the question of the length of time needed to give a machine a “fair trial on location,” Billboard was told that three weeks is long enough. “If a game is unpopular it will be noticeable right away, and there won’t be much chance that it will become popular. This is a good time to take such a game off the location.”

Is Leasing Intelligent?

Robert Nims, president of A.M.A. Distributors, believes that “leasing of games is a good good business practice”

Nims said the leasing arrangement is dangerous to both operator and distributor. “It hurts (Continued on page 63)
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MINNEAPOLIS—Additional expansion of the massive Heilicher Bros. coin-operated phonograph line was announced last week with the appointment of Heilicher Bros., Inc., as distributors for the Rock-Ola coin-operated phonograph line in Minnesota, North Dakota and six counties in Wisconsin.

Appointment of the firm, owned by Amos and Dan Heilicher, was announced last week by David C. Rockola, president of Rock-Ola Manufacturing Corp., Chicago. The announcement is official Jan. 15.

The Heilicher business complex is housed in a new, 43,000-square-foot building at 7600 Wayzata Boulevard, occupied in February 1965. The various Heilicher enterprises include:

Rock-Ola Also Names C.M.I.

INDIANAPOLIS—Rock-Ola Manufacturing Corp. has appointed C.M.I. Distributing Inc., here as outlet for music and vending equipment in Central and Southern Indiana, it was announced last week. The Indiana sales and service facilities are at 527 North East Street.

The trio of brothers has been in the coin machine business 15 years. They responded to their appointment by saying that C.M.I. will soon conduct an open house to introduce the line of equipment, and will begin a series of service schools featuring instruction by field engineers from the Rock-Ola factory in Chicago.

Juke Box Royalty Issue Tops Committee’s Agenda

The subcommittee is expected to get out a bill and accompanying report sometime during the second session of the 89th Congress.

Compromise

In its present form, the 1965 revision bill has been approved by the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress. It was modeled on the traditional juke box-bonanza royalty exemption. But both the Register of Copyrights, Abram Kaminson, and the House Copyrights Subcommittee’s acting chairman Robert C. Meyer (D., Wis.) have declared that some compromise between songwriters and juke box users must be reached. Statutory safeguards in the bill itself are a strong possibility.

The House Copyrights Subcommittee has not yet to consider the MOA compromise proposal, which is the essence of a subcommittee call for concrete suggestions. Chairman Kastenmeier, who has acted for subcommittee chairman Edwin Wilks, who has been hospitalized but has now fully recovered from his operation, "drop surgery." Return of Rep. Kastenmeier, and availability of printed materials should have executive hearings any day.

MOC Proposal

Senate subcommittee counsel Bloomfield told Billboard that the MOC proposal will be included in the subcommittee’s message to the Senate. Sen. McClellan introduced the copyright legislation in the Senate, and Rep. Celler in the House.

Because of pressure of major legislation last session, Sen. McClellan was able to schedule only the more important hearing, which did not include the juke box witnesses. However, during the course of the hearing, Sen. McClellan did say he believes songwriters are entitled to royalty on the performance of their music in juke boxes.

The climate of compromise that stereotyped the stage of a decade of backbreaking work to produce the overall revision bill, will probably influence the Senate copyrights chairman to listen carefully to the juke box operators” side as

and other home entertainment equipment stores stretching over nearly 300 miles.

The Heilicher Bros. enterprises employ some 300 persons. The firm’s first item of business is the preparation of data-processing equipment.

Handling sales of Rock-Ola phonograph machines will be Norman Pink.

Several former salesmen Amos Heilicher announced that a full schedule of phonograph service training classes conducted by Rock-Ola factory personnel will be set up in the near future at the company’s home headquarters.

The counties which fall in the Heilicher phonograph distribution territory are Ashland, Sawyer, Barron, Dc, Pepin and Buffalo.

CARNEGIE LICENSES AMOS HEILICHER: Giant Midwest jobber lands Rock-Ola line. as well as that of the big performing rights groups.

Quotas

Some operators are worried because in 1958 Sen. McClellan voted with the Senate Judiciary Committee to end the jube box performance exemption with the committee reported S. 1870, authored by Sen. McClellan and Sen. Joe Waggoner (D., Wyo.), since decreased. The bill, like all others on this subject, never received floor consideration. Also, the committee at that time did consider including some statutory safeguards on the present box that performance groups could accept.

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Nearly a decade later, at House hearings on June 2, the NLRA again said its location owning, and the bill to pay toward the maximum salary as the same lines, but going to $40 per year for 1969 and $50 for 1970. ASCAP’s suggestion was for $30 per box per year, going to $30 for 1969, $40 for 1970, and $50 for 1971, with a $25,000 per year box, depending on the number of selections provided. Operators vigorously opposed the NLRA fee suggestions.

Vietnam

All involved with the difficult copyright revision are hoping that the Senate, House, and ASCAP bills are not more blocked to important domestic legislation. Last year, "great ideas" began to sink in. Sen. McClellan in demand on the Senate floor, calling the call that the Senate, House, and ASCAP are a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on the Department of Defense. In domestic appropriation bills, the Public Works Subcommittee is 100% of the Appropriations Subcommittee, is a member of the Subcommittee on funds for Departments of State, Justice, Commerce, the Judiciary, and Related Agencies. Other members of the Senate Copyrights Subcommittee are: Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.), Sen. Quentin Burdick (D., N.D.), Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R., Hawaii), and Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Pa.).
NEW EQUIPMENT

ICE SHOW. Single-player flipper game introduced last week by D. Gottlieb & Co., Chicago, incorporates, for player appeal, a new feature called "double sequence." Player who triggers the top five rollovers lights the pop bumpers and scores an additional ball in addition to netting three rollovers. As the sequence continues, the player who scores the three lighted rollovers scores yet another ball. Hitting targets one to six scores still another ball and re-ignites all six targets. Double kick-out holes score up to 800 points. Additional balls are offered for high scores.

Capitol Issues 12 Little LP's

Capitol could stimulate other record manufacturers to go into the market. Before other major record manufacturers enter the market, however, there will be a tendency for companies to sit back and view the progress being made by Capitol and other pioneer manufacturers, he said.

Only Epic and Monument among record manufacturers have released Little LP's on a regular basis. Atlantic-Auto, which will be stepping up its release of Little LP's in the future, just announced a second release list of Little LP's in conjunction with the Seebock Corporation's juke box stereo record program.

Please Promote

"We feel there is a great demand for the Little LP's," Gortkov said, "but we expect the operator to not only show an interest in our merchandise but to help promote it. Key operators have expressed a need for music, and we certainly want to help the coin machine industry, but the record manufacturer and the operator will have to work together to reach the full potential of the market.

"Our survey shows operators want 'name' artists with adult programming. That is exactly what we provide in our first Little LP release."

Eight Capitol Little LP releases are:

1. "You'll Never Walk Alone," the Lettermen;
2. "The Nat King Cole Song Book," the Hollyridge Strings;

The selections in the Little LP's are extracts from LP's, according to Gortkov. "Capitol is interested in helping the coin machine industry through the operator and the ene-stops. Also by using material from regular LP's on the Little LP," he continued, "Capitol is able to use the juke box as a selling barometer of their regular LP product."

"Our chief interest, of course, is to sell our regular product. But our artists will receive excellent exposure through the Little LP and the juke box. This is bound to help improve our sales in the record market."

While Gortkov fears the future of the Capitol Little LP depends on a great extent on product acceptance by the coin machine industry, operators here view the Capitol move as the first step in increased business for the record manufacturers and the operators.

Coin machine distributors and operators here believe Capitol will lead other major record manufacturers into the Little LP field. They also feel the manufacturers must use 'name' artists to better propel the new product into consumer acceptance.

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MOA School Board Meets With Labor Dept. Officials

CHICAGO—The recently appointed advisory panel picked by the Music Operators of America to study the feasibility of establishing a coin machine technical training school here met with officials of the U. S. Employment Service here last week (13).

Formation of the panel was suggested by Employment Service officials, for a coin machine trade school would draw on federal funds earmarked for manpower development programs. Any decision reached at the meeting was not made known by press time.

The purpose of last week’s meeting, according to MOA executive vice-president Fred Granger, was to determine for agency officials the need for such a training school in Illinois. Spring Opening.

Present at the meeting were MOA president John Wallace, Oak Hill, W. Va., and MOA board chairman Lou Casola, Rockford, Ill., who are co-chairing the school advisory committee.

Committee members present were Clinton S. Pierce, MOA vice-president; Les Mentorich, MOA vice-president; Nathan Feinsteine, World Wide Distributors, Chicago, Menos Profit, South Central Novelty Co., Chicago; Robert Lindekef, General Music Corp., Skokie, Ill.; Earl W. Kips, president, Chicago Recorded Music Service, Inc. An

Making More Money With Games

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Another disadvantage to the operators is that a lease agreement requires an operator to keep the machines for a period of time, usually six months or one year. If the machine turns out to be a poor performer, he is stuck with it and you’re losing money for a long time. On the other hand, if you have bought a bad game, you can return it quickly, before it depreciates too much, and keep your loss to a minimum.”

Nims said that at present he has less than one per cent of his total distribution business involved in leasing agreements.

“I’m here to serve my customers,” said Nims, and “if an established operator wants to lease some equipment I will go along with it. However, if a newcomer in the business asks for such an arrangement, I will be sure to receive very solid security before I stick my neck out.”

“IF a man is new in this business, or any business, he’s walking on dangerous ground. If you get involved with him you are walking on the same ground with him. I don’t like the leasing arrangements,” added Nims. I don’t believe they have worked out very well anywhere in the country. I know they are not popular in this area.”

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SLUGGER...
U.S. Companies to 'Make Like Europeans' in 1966

By OMER ANDERSON

COLOGNE — A survey of U.S. coin machine manufacturers’ plans for the European market in 1966 show that most plan to rely almost entirely on European affiliates and executives and European sales techniques.

There is reportedly no major American business out of a European market which will use U.S. equipment as a predominant extent. While U.S. equipment has a dominant position in the European market, this position has been achieved almost entirely through the efforts of European distributors and sales representatives.

Both U.S. companies prefer European affiliates and executives has just been underscored by a recent headquarters. Dr. David R. Rockola, whose Rockola Manufacturing has a predominant position in foreign markets and notably so in West Germany.

Top Salesmen

Rockola, reporting substantial foreign and domestic sales gains in 1965, credited the company’s foreign distribution affiliates. His estimate such affiliate is Nova-Apparate of Hamburg, whose chief, A. W. Adickes, is renowned as Europe’s top coin machine salesman.

Rockola reported, “In top export markets of Germany and England, we outsell our closest American competitor by nearly three to one.” Adickes’ sub-distributors cover 14 foreign countries besides Germany.

U.S. firms usually find that foreign affiliates are not only effective but also reliable, and such links have lasted for many years. For example, no years became affiliated with Rockola’s father in England over 30 years ago.

Co-Operation

The German coin machine industry tends to be almost unique in that major domestic manufacturers have a policy of close co-operation with U.S. manufacturers. There is virtual no hostility in the country against U.S. manufacturers, despite the fact that these foreign firms are considered by some as competitors.

An example is the link-up between N.S.M. Lorenz-Autoraut of Bingen and Bally. N.S.M. is one of the major U.S. manufacturers who produce coin equipment, but its sales arm, Lokomat, handles Bally games along with N.S.M. products.

Seeburg is the only major American manufacturer which does all of its manufacturing in the U.S., even to assembly. Yet, Seeburg’s European sales operation is in the hands of European executives and affiliates. Seeburg’s sales operation is Germany’s SEEBURG known as published by a veteran German attorney, Dr. Rudolf Dieter Bally, who has given Seeburg a successful German image.

German Ring

Wurlitzer’s European operation is based on three European, who give the company an authentic German ring. They are Hans Schiefer, the Euro- for the U.S. market. Rolf- dieter Kockel, chief of Ger- man Wurlitzer, and Erich Schneider, the general importer for U.S. Wurlitzer equipment.

Automatic Cantinen has relied on acquisitions to establish itself in the German market. Significantly, it has retained the identity of these acquisitions, using their old established names. Cantinen’s manufacturing operation was acquired from Tonomat, near Frankfurt, and Tonomat executives put Cantine into the German market. Cantine’s major distribution organization is Holmat Reebok of Hamburg, an old established firm headed by Helmut Neuberg.

Chicago Coin’s products are handled in Germany by another old established firm, Triefenbach Apparatehandel K.G. of Frankfurt, which is the exclusive sales agent for Mondial International of New York.

While European like American equipment, they do not necessarily like American business ways. They prefer to do business with Europeans in the European way. Accordingly, the successful formula is to sell American equipment the European way.

Wurlitzer’s Rock-Ola does to perfection. Which is not strange, Dr. David R. Rockola is his own best exhibit for how to win friends and sell photographs to Europeans. He studied at the University of Munich and received the doctor of philosophy degree there. This enables him to be addressed as "Herr Doktor," which is a priceless asset for doing business in title-happy Germany where a doctorate will help you swing a business deal or get the best table in an exclusive restaurant.

French Firm Starts Juke Box Hit Parade

By MIKE HENNESSEY

PARIS—Seecodimex, the company which distributes Seeburg equipment in France, has evolved a most efficacious way of ensuring the maximum possible of its juke boxes in France.

For a year now they have been basing their juke box programming on a monthly hit parade which they compile themselves. At 50 sites throughout Paris and the suburbs—spatially chosen to give a representative cross section—their juke boxes are equipped with counters which record the number of times a disk is played over a four-month period.

One interesting fact which has emerged from their records over the first year of operation is that the juke box hit parade often bears little resemblance to those of radio, TV and music publications.

Differences

“For example,” said M. Serge Lavvaux, director of Seecodimex, “Shells’ records sell very well in France. But they are less popular as juke box material because her fans are largely in the 12-to-17-age group—a group which doesn’t normally frequent cafes.

Other wide differences are apparent. Johnny Halliday, who was voted No. 1 French singer in the annual poll of the magazine Salut Les Copains, is not a big favorite with the juke box play-

In the list of the 60 most played disks for the last month of 1965, Johnny Halliday’s big hit "Mon Amour d’Or" was 57th.

The top 10 for that month (Continued on page 66)
LOUISVILLE

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CHICAGO — Is your friendly, cross-town competitor a member of the Music Operators Association of America? Is your unfriendly, cross-town competitor a member of the Music Operators Association of America?

For your own business benefit, please pay the annual membership dues of MOA members will testify to the fact that most of the petty problems that exist between them and fellow operators are solved when all of our friends under the MOA umbrella. So report Jack G. Ben's, national chairman of the Music Operators Association of America, that the 1965 dues of 250 new members.

To help answer the question: Does he or she belong to MOA? — Are you publishing the names of all of the operators that are affiliated in this section of Bill-

even. Each week we listed all members in District One of the MOA's territorial breakdown in the membership drive. This week we focus on District Two (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Washington), with a target figure of 91 new members. William C. Cannon is district chairman.

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French Hit Parade

French Hit Parade — Continued from page 65


Sheila's big hit, "Le folklore Americain," by B. & L., from No. 39, and France's top girl singer, Sylvie Vartan, was at 51st place with "L'Oiseau de Laure.

DISCOTHEQUE RECORDS

The following single records have been selected by the Billboard Review Panel and are recommended for operators for discotheque programming.

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KENT LARSEN, attending Seattle-Phoenix Conference, will return to Los Angeles to continue business under Pat Hockman.

Operators visiting and shopping at the Paul A. Layman Company including Harold Shary, Vice President of Huntington Park, Ray Brandenburg of La Habra, C. B. Ellison of Lancaster, Dick Kendall of Oxnard, Chuck Lyon of Los Alamitos-Long Beach, Al Cleere of Santa Maria, Jack Spence of Santa Monica, and Jerry Wenzel of Ventura, Jim Wildkins, of Layman, says pool tables still going well.

C . R. Wilson, Wilcoing and Wilson Amusement Co., of Los Angeles, shopping at Badger Sales & Vending, ... One-stop action at Leashein's shop, "The Shape" by the T-Bones on Liberty and "In the Palm of Your Hand" by Buck Owens on Capitol starting.

Hank Trenick, C. A. Robinson Co., reports his son, Steve, is graduating from UCLA in January with a degree in Biology, Steve plans to get his masters and degrees at the university... Al Bettencourt, of Bettincourt Coin Machine, proved to doctors his knee is AOK after a recent operation. Bettincourt went on a swimming, bicycling and dancing binge... William Robinson include Ray Hamlin of San Bernadino and Tex Linder, of Knoxville... Dick Palovac, former regional sales manager for Seez, and now retired in Bremerton, visited Coin Row and had lunch with Thompson.

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Operating Company Honor Roll

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Capitol MAS 2434 (M), MASM 2434 (S)

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