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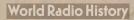
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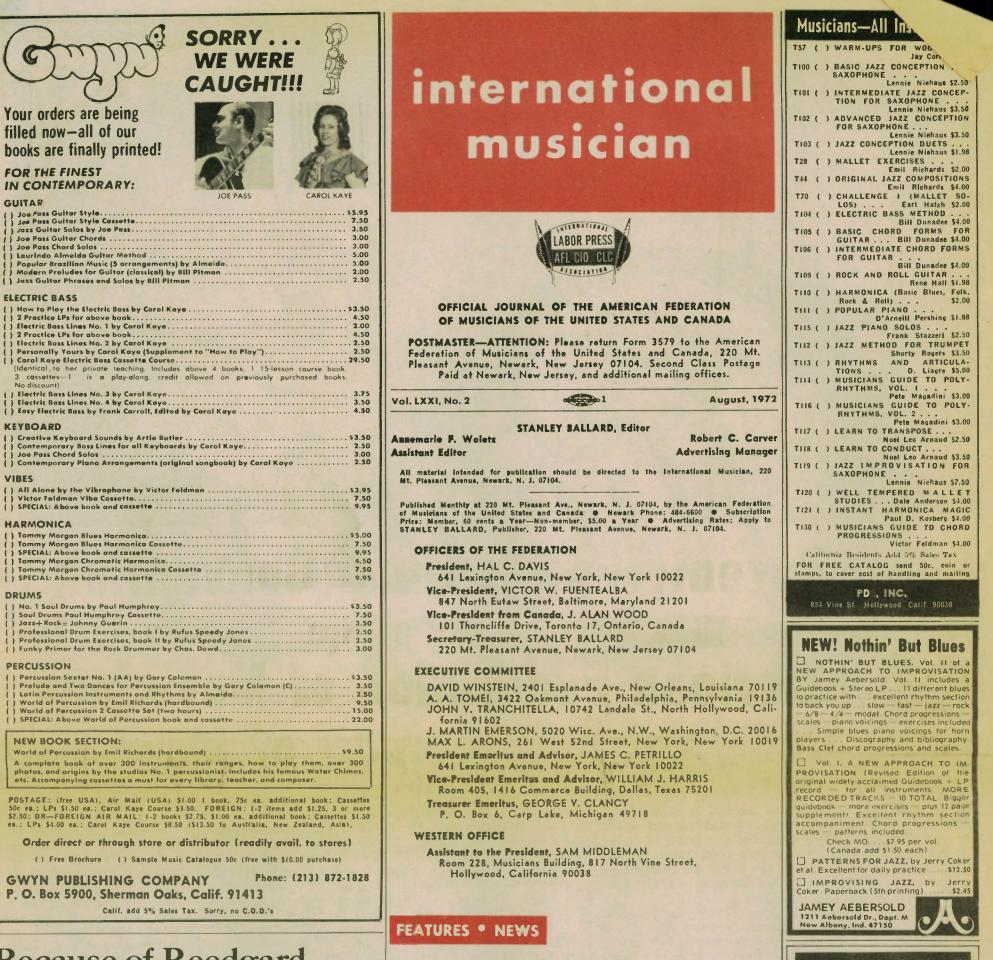
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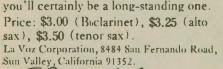
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Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention of the **American Federation of Musicians**

tory, the American Federation 677 can take a well deserved as well as the Hawaiian state of Musicians held its convention in Honolulu, a city which gramming. From 7:30 P.M. offers an exotic blend of American, Polynesian and Oriental cultures and which was seemingly created for human enjoyment. But little time was available for viewing the city's many impressive landmarks as the 982 delegates faced a full, four-day agenda, with the primary order of business, the examination of the organization's financial structure.

Registration of the delegates consumed most of Sunday and Monday morning. Also on Sun-

bow for such excellent prountil midnight, entertainment was supplied by some of Hawaii's outstanding performers, including the Society of Seven, Melveen Leed, Tavana's Polynesian Revue, Liz Damon's Orient Express and Ray Tanaka's Esquires.

Appropriately, for one hour convention to order at precisely 2:00 P.M. on June 19, the Grand Ballroom resounded to

sung by Charles K. L. Davis. Following this Reverend Dr. Abraham K. Akaka, Pastor of the Kawaiahoa Church, delivered the invocation.

Before getting into the business at hand, Local 677 committee members distributed leis, symbolizing Hawaii's spirit of aloha, to the assembefore President Hal Davis bled officers, delegates and called the seventy-fifth annual guests as Bill Lincoln and his Hawaiians provided some musical accompaniment.

A round of applause was acthe music of Local 677's Con- corded temporary convention President of the Senate of the day, delegates and their guests cert Band conducted by Jack chairman I. B. (Buddy) Peter- State of Hawaii; Walter H. enjoyed a social evening at the DeMello. This ensemble also son, President of Local 677, as Kupau, President of the Hawaii President Davis told the dele-Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel's Grand played the national anthems of he stepped to the microphone State Federation of Labor; and gates. On the bargaining front,

anthem, "Hawaii Ponoi," all stated that Local 677 had worked hard during the past year preparing for this convention appearance of President Davis and acknowledged the efforts of all persons connected with the diversified program.

The Lt. Governor of the State of Hawaii, George R. Ariyoshi, filling in for Governor John A. Burns, who was unable to be personally present because of pressing official business, brought the welcoming message of the Governor.

Other speakers on the opening day were David McClung,

For the first time in its his-Ballroom. As the host, Local the United States and Canada to officially extend a warm Bud Kaye, Executive Secretary as well as the Hawaiian state welcome to the delegates. He of the Hawaii State Federation of Labor.

> An ovation greeted the return as he came forward to receive the gavel and take over as presiding officer of the convention. His keynote address was devoted to a retrospective account of the Federation's activities and progress as well as a look into the problems and prospects which lie ahead.

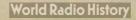
The geographic base of musicians' employment in the manufacture of phonograph recordings and tapes is becoming broader due to the growing decentralization of electronics.





Above, left to right: Daniel incuye, U.S. Senator from the State of Hawaii, and George R. Ariyoshi, Lt. Governor of the State of Hawaii. Right: President Hal Davis (right) presented noted pianist-composer Duke Ellington with a gold life membership card in the Federation for his lasting contributions to human understanding through fine music." Showing their approval are Secretary-Treasurer Ballard (extreme left) and President Emeritus James C. Petrillo, who now heads the A.F. of M. s Civil Rights Department.

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President Walter H. Kupau Hawaii State Federation of Labor



Executive Secretary Bud Kaye Hawaii State Federation of Labor



I. B. (Buddy) Peterson (center), President of Local 677, presented a resolution to Frank F. Fasi, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, commending him for his efforts on behalf of good music and the professional musicians of Hawaii President Hal Davis also expressed the Federation s appreciation for his outstand ing efforts in this matter.



Benjamin Arellano (left), a delegate from Local 41, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, presented a plaque to Hal Davis on behalf of the Pennsylvania Unit of the National Association of Jazz Educators for the Federation's continued support to this organi zation

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the A. F. of M. is committed to negotiating short-term contracts designed to stimulate and revitalize job opportunities for musicians and to keep abreast of the economic picture. Recent agreements in both the phonograph recording and motion picture industries have moved toward that aim.

President Davis next recounted the triumph scored in the fight against piracy of recordings and tapes. Bill S646, signed into law late last year by President Nixon, grants re-cording companies "limited" copyright, protecting the manufacturer's original product from any and all unauthorized duplication, but no right to collect performance royalties. Such pirating is now subject to criminal prosecution, with severe penalties enforced. While this is a stride forward, President Davis stated that the Federation's complete objective in this area will not be realized until performer's regard.

He also hailed the legislative victories achieved through the hard work and efforts of musicians in Connecticut and Rhode Island against taxes on amusements in these states, warning the delegates that they must be constantly vigilant to guard against this type of repressive taxation. In Indiana, a state law, already passed, would have required all teachers to be licensed by the state and to be bonded for \$25,000 each. In addition, provisions of representatives of the state government to inspect teachers' homes and to force upon them various types of insurance coverage. Here again musicians of that state worked unrelentingly to have this bill amended so that teachers of music are not affected.

A particular source of satisfaction for President Davis was the fact that the fiscal year of 1971 had been a banner year for the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries, and this will be reflected in expanded allocations to support live musical programs in communities throughout the nation. Revenue to the Special Payments Fund This has also increased.



President David McClung Senate of the State of Hawaii

means, come September, checks distributing \$7 million will be received by 26,000 to der the leadership of Julian 30,000 A. F. of M. members who have participated in recording sessions.

In addition, monthly benefits in the AFM-EPW Fund have increased in excess of 21 per cent. The plan previously provided for a monthly pension of \$1.40 for each \$100 contributed rights are also obtained and on behalf of the musician. pledged continued effort in this Since March 1 of this year this rate has been increased to \$1.70. (Musicians, who have already retired without a past service benefit, have had their monthly pensions increased by 10 per cent.) If a musician is past fifty-five years of age and qualifies for a monthly pension, but dies before he retires, his beneficiary will now receive 170 per cent of the amount in his account, rather than the former 126 per cent. A musician who retires before age sixty and then goes back to work can now earn up to \$6,000 before his the law would have permitted monthly pension will be stopped. For those musicians over sixty years of age an unlimited amount of money can be earned without having any affect on their pensions.

President Davis also emphasized the importance of the orientation program, an audiovisual presentation of about 25 minutes in length used to give new applicants vital information about the Federation. He was pleased to announce the program had received the overwhelming support from a majority of the locals.

In closing, President Davis touched briefly on the financial condition of the Federation. He thanked the fifteen members who were appointed to serve on the special Finance Review Committee for their laborious and diligent work and urged the delegates to give full and careful consideration in the next days to the proposals which would assure the Federation sufficient and adequate resources for the next decade. delegate from Local 41, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, presented a plaque to the Federation on behalf of the Pennsylvania Unit of the National Association of Jazz Educators for its continued support to this organization. The delegates also heard interesting remarks from Kenneth Raine, Trustee of the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries, before the adjournment of this session.



Reverend Dr. Abraham K. Akaka Kawajahoa Church

SECOND DAY

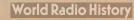
Two musical groups, one un-Porritt and the other under Gary Grant entertained the delegates for an hour prior to the opening of this session. At the onset of this day, Buddy Peterson was granted permission to present a resolution to Frank F. Fasi, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, commending him for his efforts on behalf of good music and the professional musicians of Hawaii. The mayor was then introduced to the delegates who gave him a warm welcome.

The traditional memorial service for delegates who died in the last year was presided over by Vice President Victor Fuentealba. A string ensemble conducted by Robert LaMarchina, music director and conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, rendered suitable music for the occasion. J. Alan Wood, Vice President from Canada, delivered a moving eulogy for Canadian Executive Officer Emeritus, Walter M. Murdoch, who passed away on April 11. The delegates were also asked to remember the musicians on the USS Arizona who went down with the ship in Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The arrival on the platform of Duke Ellington was the signal for much picture taking and hand clapping. President Davis presented the noted pianist-composer with a gold life membership card in the Federation "for his lasting contributions to human understanding through fine music.' In accepting the award, Ellington expressed appreciation for this high honor. Steven James, his traveling companion, was also introduced at this juncture.

A rousing round of applause again rocked the auditorium as President Emeritus James C. Petrillo, who now heads the Federation's Civil Rights Denartment came forward to Next Benjamin Arellano, a give his report to the convention. He stated that he had visited, along with Presidential Assistant E. V. Lewis, all of the merged locals during the past year and was happy to announce they found no evidence whatsoever of discrimination because of race. He further pointed out that not one letter had been received from a member at the President's office in answer to Resolution No. 10. However, he recommended that the Civil Rights Department perpetuate as a

Local 677's Convention Committee did an excellent job in making the A. F. of M. delegates' stay in Honolulu a most pleasant experience. Left to right: General Chairman John E. K. Akaka, Vice President; I. B. (Buddy) Peterson, President; "Sis" Peter son, Assistant to the President; Lilly Duarte, Executive Secretary; and Ray N. Tanaka, Secretary-Treasurer.





Chairman Harry Chanson **Finance** Committee



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Chairman Merle Snider Measures and Benefits

eration in order to protect the interests of all concerned.

The next order of business was the nomination of officers. President Davis, Vice President from Canada J. Alan brief remarks from the floor, Wood and Secretary-Treasurer Stanley Ballard were named in support of the program for without opposition to succeed proper funding for the arts as themselves. The two nominations for Vice President were incumbent Victor Fuentealba (Baltimore) and Gilbert Rogers (Colorado Springs, Colorado). Nominated for seats on the International Executive Board were John V. Tranchitella (Los Angeles), J. Martin Emerson (Washington, D. C.), Max Arons (New York City), David Winstein (New Orleans), A. Tomei (Philadelphia)



Chairman Vern Swingle Organization and Legislation

permanent function of the Fed- in 1974, \$150 million in 1975 and \$200 million in 1976. "This is little enough to appropriate for the continuance of the cultural growth of our nation," President Davis stated. After a few the convention went on record instituted by the Partnership for the Arts.

THIRD DAY

An hour long performance by a Dixieland band fronted by Trummy Young preceded the appearance of Daniel Inouye, United States Senator from the State of Hawaii. Senator Inouve, an honorary life member of Local 677, spoke on the disturbing disenchantment of American youth who have expressed the desire to leave this country. "America is not a sick nation; America is an aggressive nation confronting its problems," he told the dele-gates. "We have too often emphasized what's wrong with America and paid too scant attention to our achievements. We have too often dwelt on our failures and have failed to acknowledge our successes. It is time," he declared, "we speak up for America." (The complete text of Senator Inouye's address may be found in the official proceedings of the convention, printed in this issue.)

For the major part of the third session, the convention came to grips with the matter of obtaining additional revenue to keep the Federation on a sound economic basis. There were lively discussions and vigorous debate on the various recommendations offered by the Finance Review Committee. The delegates worked until late in the evening and through the democratic process approved a boost in initiation fees. but voted to continue the annual convention and to retain the present per capita tax paid by affiliated locals to the Federation. To achieve this decision, two roll call votes were requested. This cumbersome process enables each local to vote its total membership strength.

(Actions on all resolutions appear in this issue.)

FOURTH DAY

The closing session of the convention was called to order at 9: 30 A. M. and drove without pause to an early 1:30 P.M. adjournment.

Before continuing with lawmaking procedures, Ka'ipolani Butterworth and her Polynesian Revue provided entertainment.

delegates cheered the



Chairman Kenneth Plummer Secretary-Treasurer's Report



Chairman Louis Cottrell Presiden's Report



Chairman Herb MacPherson **Location Committee**



Chairman Georges Amyot **Election Committee**

election results of the secret accepted at this convention toballoting which returned all incumbent officers and board members to their respective

posts for the ensuing year. Toronto was ratified as the site of next year's convention, with Los Angeles and Puerto Rico contenders for 1974.

During the work-packed session it was announced that contributions to AFM-TEMPO-PCC



Chairman Gay Vargas

International Musician

Chairman Donald Patnaude **TEMPO Committee**

taled \$5,169.50.

As the final act of the day, the officers of host Local 677, led by Buddy Peterson, Johnny Akaka, and Ray Tanaka, were invited to the dais where President Davis on behalf of the entire convention expressed appreciation for their warm hospitality and excellent music program.

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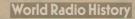


Pat Sciarappa (Asbury Park, New Jersey), Hughey Webb (St. Louis, Missouri), Tony Granata (Cleveland), Bert R. Ryan (San Diego), and Eldon I. Motz (Akron, Ohio).

Later in the afternoon President Davis cited the progress of the Partnership for the Arts, headed by Amyas Ames, which is appealing for expanded Federal support for the arts. The organization is seeking and

hopefully Congress will give a President Victor Fuentealba, Baltimore: Vice President from Canada J. Alan Wood Toronto: Secretary Treasurer Stanley Ballard, New York City: Vice President Victor Fuentealba, Baltimore: Vice President from Canada J. Alan Wood Toronto: Secretary Treasurer Stanley Ballard, New Jersey: David Wingrant of \$100 million to the arts stein, New Orleans; John Tranchitella, Los Angeles; J. Martin Emerson, Washington, D. C.: Max Arons, New York City, and A. A. Tomei, Philadelphia.

AUGUST, 1972



New Laws and Changes

The following actions were | a monthly report listing ention in Honolulu, Hawaii. Those which constitute new laws or changes in the Constitution and By-Laws will become effective September 15, 1972, unless otherwise specified. Members are directed to govern themselves accordingly.

Section 17 of Article 17 was amended so that a traveling orchestra may, while fulfilling a steady engagement in the jurisdiction of a local, solicit and contract another "steady" engagement etc. (The change here is that the word, "steady," is used in lieu of the word, "traveling.")

Article 18, Section 8, of the By-Laws was amended so that the first sentence will read as follows:

"Members shall not solicit nor accept a casual, miscellaneous or steady theatre show or engagement in another jurisdiction without the consent of the local in whose jurisdiction the theatre or show is situated." (The balance of the section remains as is.)

that the President appoint a committee to review the present Orientation Program and explain the conditions under to recommend any changes or additions to keep it updated and to further recommend other similar audio-visual programs.

Article 25, Section 13, of the By-Laws was amended by adding the following:

"In addition, a local may require any Booking Agent who diction to furnish the local with ble.

taken by the 1972 Conven- gagements within the local's jurisdiction.'

> Article 16, Section 28, of the By-Laws was amended to provide that this section shall apply to all traveling shows, whether single or weekly engagements.

Article 11 of the By-Laws was amended by the addition of Section 12 which will read as follows:

"Local secretaries shall transmit to the office of the President of the Federation a copy of any changes of their local's Constitution and By-Laws within thirty days of adoption.'

Article 16, Section 1A, of the By-Laws was amended so that the entire second sentence of the current Law has been deleted and in its place, the following has been inserted:

"Otherwise (when the local does not have such a law) such leader or individual member performing alone shall either file his contract with the local prior to the engagement or file a written statement with the lo-A Resolution was adopted cal prior to the engagement, either of which will reflect his home address and must fully which the engagement is to be played, the compensation to be received for the engagement which must include transportation costs as defined in Article 19, Section 1, the hours of the engagement, the names of the members who will play same and the locals to which they belong and their respective Social Security or Social Insurance maintains an office in its juris- numbers, whichever is applica-

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"If an engagement is booked by a signatory agent, said booking agent shall be equally responsible with the leader for the filing of contract or written statement as aforementioned prior to the opening of the engagement. Failure on the part of the signatory agent to fulfull this obligation shall be considered a breach of his agreement with the Federation and furnish transportation for the will be treated as such by the International President."

Section 19 of Article 16 was amended so that it will read as follows: "Members of the Federation

who accept engagements for bands or orchestras must in person sign their contracts for same, unless a Power-of-Attorney to persons approved by the Federation and on the approved Federation form has been filed with the President's office. They are responsible for the fulfilling of the contract under union conditions. The contract must be submitted to the local union for inspection in accordance with the rules of the Federation. If the engagement is postponed or cancelled, the leader or agent shall notify the local immediately. All payments for the engagement, except advance deposits in a minimum amount of 30 per cent of the contract price, must be made to the member who furnishes the orchestra and not to the agent. If no provision is made in the contract for payment of the aforementioned deposit, the agent shall have the right to insert a clause in the contract providing for the payment of his commission directly to him by the employer at the same time that the musicians are paid. However, if an agent elects to receive payment of the commission directly from the employer as afore-

By-Laws was amended so that cipation in the Fund also has it will read as follows: been opened to the A. F. of M. "Leaders or their agents are locals on behalf of their emprohibited from furnishing ployees and to musicians in losingers, dancers or other entercal employment. tainers as an integral part of a Q. Can I contribute to the Fund on my behalf? group unless such entertainers A. No. This is an employer sixty-five? receive at least the minimum Federation or local scale, contributing Fund. You must be in employment covered by this whichever is applicable. The said entertainers shall not be Fund. considered to be part of any Q. How do I qualify for a monthly pension? minimum requirement for the A. You need ten years of servemployment of musicians." ice if born after 1920, five years Article 17, Section 2, of the of service if born before 1911, age fifty-five, \$1.02.

By-Laws was amended so that sent to the President of the it will now read as follows:

"A leader or his agent must immediately notify the local secretary of the jurisdiction in which an engagement is to be performed if the engagement is postponed, cancelled or extended beyond the original term.'

Article 17 of the By-Laws was amended by the addition of a new section known as Section 39 which will read as follows:

"The leader of a traveling orchestra shall be required to members of the orchestra. If any member of the orchestra, at the leader's request, is required to drive his vehicle he shall be compensated at the rate of 3 cents per mile, per member he transports, with a minimum payment of 15 cents per mile."

Article 32, Section 6, of the By-Laws was amended so that the fiscal year shall close December 31 of each year.

The convention again adopted a Resolution unanimously endorsing the National Health Security Bill (H.R. 22 and S. 3) which has been before Congress. This Bill will provide comprehensive medical benefits to all Americans. A copy of this Resolution has again been

Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives urging immediate and favorable action on this Bill.

Article 20 of the By-Laws was amended by adding the following new sections 1 and 2:

'Section 1. No member shall take employment in a tour embodying the above types of performances unless the producer, packager, firm or corporation providing such employment shall have previously become signatory to the appropriate Pamphlet B pertaining to such types of performances and no member shall embark upon such a tour until the particular tour has been approved by the Federation's President.

Section 2. Violation of Section 1 shall subject the member to expulsion or other dis-ciplinary action."

Article 21 of the By-Laws was amended by adding the following new sections 1, 2 and 3 as follows:

"Section 1. No member shall take employment in a tour embodying the above types of performances unless the producer, packager, firm or corporation providing such employment shall have previously become signatory to the ap-

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AFM-EPW FUND Questions and Answers

Q. What is the American Fed-|six years between 1911-1912, eration of Musicians and seven years between 1913-1914, Employers Pension Welfare eight years between 1915-1917 Fund?

A. The AFM and EPW Fund is a Fund established to provide monthly pensions or death benefits to its members.

Q. When and how was the Fund started?

said, he waives all rights that A. The AFM and EPW Fund was established in 1959, as a rehe might have had under these By-Laws for assistance by the sult of the Phonograph Record Labor Agreement which re-Federation in collecting his quired EMPLOYERS to finance commission. Members of the a pension plan by contributing orchestra must be paid by the a specified percentage of scale leader of the band or orchestra credit. wages of covered musicians. Since 1959, the American Fedand not by the agent. All agents who go into collusion eration of Musicians has exwith members to defeat the panded the Fund by having neobject of this or any other law gotiated agreements with other of the Federation shall be held age sixty-five. employers to include musicians as unfair to it by the Federain Network Radio and Televition and thereafter members sion, TV Films, Electrical Transcriptions, Motion Piccannot accept engagements from or through them. tures, Video Tapes, A. F. of M. Travelling Engagements, Jin-Article 16, Section 20, of the gles and Commercials. Parti-

and nine years between 1917-1920.

Q. What is a year of service? A. When a musician's yearly earnings are \$1,200.00 or more in covered employment, he receives one year of pension credit. If he earns \$900.00 he receives three quarters of a year's credit, if he earns \$600.00 he receives one-half year's credit and if he earns \$300.00 he receives one quarter year's

Q. How early can I retire?

A. You can retire at age fiftyfive. However, you receive the best benefit when you retire at

Q. What is the amount of a normal monthly pension?

A. You receive \$1.70 per month for every \$100.00 of contributions in your account if you retire at age sixty-five. If have \$10,000.00 contributed for you, you will receive a \$170.00 monthly pension for life. Q. What are the monthly amounts per \$100.00 of contributions if you retire before age A. Age sixty-four, monthly amount \$1.63; age sixty-three, \$1.56; age sixty-two, \$1.49; age sixty-one, \$1.42; age sixty, \$1.36; age fifty-nine, \$1.29; age fifty-eight, \$1.22; age fiftyseven, \$1.16; age fifty-six, \$1.09;

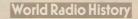
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ble. Chicago had style and distinction. All it needed was exposure.

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The first important step to Chicago, so to speak, took place when Guerico successfully recorded a rock group, The Buckinghams, with horns and strings. So aptly were the instruments integrated into the rock context on the album, Time and Charges, that impetus was provided for the formation of other ambitious bands of this kind.

More about Chicago. It got that recording contract — with Columbia. The company made a good investment. Seldom has the band been off the best-selling charts since its first album came out a few years ago. Guerico produced that and subsequent sets.

Let's go back a bit. How did it all begin? The way it usually does. Musicians dig one another and want to work together. Several members of the group first got together at DePaul University in Chicago. It's time we met them and the other members of the group.

Trombonist Jim Pankow (twenty-five) who studied at DePaul and Quincy College, (Continued on page thirty-two)

Roland Kirk, James Moody and Yusef Lateef.

All winners in dozens of international polls.

Chicago, the seven-piece band | come to the attention of the pubmultiple sources of the national ters and a place to rehearse. musical tradition.

It is no accident, therefore, that the group mingles jazz, country, rhythm and blues, the so-called "serious" sounds of the concert hall, with rock at the bottom of it all. Today's musicians, who grew up to the rhythms of rock, extract on an increasing scale what they want from various areas of music.

Chicago and bands like it indicate what is possible in pop music beyond the roar and rhythm and over-amplification of today's rock band. The unit's success, in addition, provides testimony that young listeners are not quite as callow as some might surmise.

What is it about Chicago? Why does it enjoy rising fortune? Foremost, its ability to interest and hold an audience, both musically and physically. (High level of musicianship makes this possible). Second and almost as important — its great energy and enthusiasm.

"Chicago keeps getting better and better," critic Don Heck-man asserts. "The band has retained a sense of joy in the act of making music that is obviously communicated to its audiences."

Moreover, the band doesn't try to bludgeon you to death though, by any measure, it's a loud bunch. There's unity of conception. Also thought and invention in solos and per-formance and placement of ensemble passages. Planning and spontaneous excitement move hand in hand. One might occasionally wish for better intonation and a bit more precision, but the good feeling created by the group all but negates one's reservations and need to make modifications.

At the beginning of the mid-1960s, the unit that would first be known as Chicago Transit Authority was a dance and lounge band that played a variety of jobs in the Windy City and through the Midwest. Then called "The Big Thing," seemingly because the moniker suggested its music had special qualities, the group began to move toward its current format, in which idioms are mixed in a variety of ways.

from that city in mid-America, lic. The first thing Guerico did hearsed. It played local oneis a product of the media explo- was move the ensemble to Los nighters, frequently at the sion and our exposure to the Angeles, find them living quar-Then he told them not to worry about anything but music.

Every day the band re-Whiskey A Go-Go on Hol-lywood's Sunset Strip. Things began falling into place. A recording seemed quite inevita-

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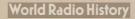
Until James William Guerico came along, however, Chicago lacked not only a distinctive name but a sense of the future and a consistent source of encouragement. Guerico provided these plus a situation that would allow the band to grow and

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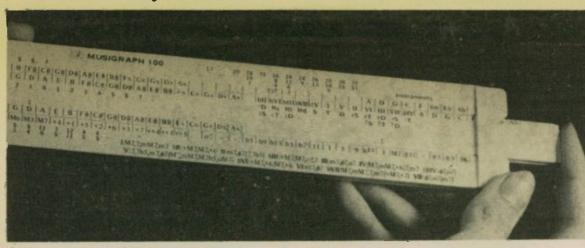
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Connoisseur Concerts which brought in some of the more experimental and esoteric groups were informally pleasant and contained some of the best music of the entire festival.

The JPJ Quartet of Johnson, Pemberton, Jackson and Jones proved a bright, bustling group.

Then, Mary Lou Williams, announced as the "queen of jazz from whom all blessings flow," played her keyboard combination of ragtime, blues, swing, and boogie in a set heavy on blues, chords, and rhythm.

But the highlight of the afternoon was the performance by Cecil Taylor in a 45-minute nonstop solo of "Spirit of the Ram."

Rahsaan Roland Kirk emerged like an ocean creature bestrewn with a seaweed of instruments on which he played beautifully, swingingly, always able to achieve a full, round tone. Breathing invisibly, inaudibly, Kirk held notes inordinately as he rocked back and forth with his hot group, playing three instruments at once.

Sunday night's Swing Lives was dedicated to the late Jim-



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Twenty-one-year-old Stanley Clarke provided proper punctuation and has a promising career ahead of him, but vibist and guest star Gary Burton was the one we were waiting for. Burton, who joined Getz at the age of seventeen for three years, is superb on his instrument.

marathon which traced the

roots to Dixieland and on to the

most contemporary interpreta-

The Big Apple swung wide its

doors to some twenty-seven

events with upwards of 600 mu-

sicians of all ages who played

for some 100,000 fans over and

beyond the traditional July 4th.

Eubie Blake took high honors

at eighty-nine. And instead of

the young, Promethean camp-

ers on the hillsides, the festival

was met by a somewhat older

and better-informed audience

which was there specifically

It was a festival of standing

ovations. Fascinating seminars

sponsored by the Institute of

Jazz Studies at Rutgers Univer-

sity intellectualized the morn-

ings, after which a genuinely

enthusiastic crowd, hungry for

the music, rushed up and down

the avenues of Midtown Man-

hattan to attend concerts. Back

and forth they went from Car-

negie Hall to Philharmonic Hall

in the majestic Lincoln Center,

then eastward a few blocks to

Radio City, further downtown to

the midnight dance at the Com-

modore, down to the Battery for

a Hudson River boat ride on the

Staten Island Ferry, and on

across to Brooklyn for a

acoustics of Carnegie Hall enhanced the performance of the Modern Jazz Quartet that first afternoon. Their musical voicings fit together as neatly as

Saxophonist Stan Getz, who

spearheaded the bossa nova

craze in the 1960s, displayed an

ability to swing an attractive

choice of material. At his right

was the phenomenal percus-

sionist Airto Moreira who was

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tions of the art.

The sextet of Pharaoh Sanders provided an expressionistic departure and included a musician who opened and shut an organ as though it were Pandora's box.

Up the street at Lincoln Center, the Giants of Jazz were understandably sold out to an enStan Getz

my Rushing and featured the fabulous alto saxophonist, Benny Carter, and the Swing Masters with guest star Joe Williams. It was one of the most joyful evenings of the entire nine, recapturing the spirit of swing in the 1930s. A galaxy of greats included Count Basie and his orchestra and vocalist Maxine Sullivan who was serene and cool against the piano of Teddy Wilson.

Meanwhile over at Philharmonic Hall the TV bands of

Taylor plus the Jones-Lewis Orchestra led to some interesting comparisons. The polish and and the Original Tuxedo Jazz sheen and pure musicality of the Bobby Rosengarten Band their happy notes right past the was overwhelming while Taylor's band was somewhat looser, more fancy free and in the aisles. percussive. The Jones-Lewis Orchestra, just back from conveyed supreme musician-Russia, was privileged to have Roland Hanna on piano whose attack was muscular with some touches of ragtime and Garner.

And climaxing Swing Day was a midnight dance to the orchestras of Basie and Sy Oliver playing the music of Jimmie Lunceford in the huge ballroom of the Commodore Hotel. It seemed like the swinging 1930s rather than the sizzling 1970s and nostalgia ran high.

On Monday afternoon alto saxophonist Lee Konitz led fans down experimental trails. Konitz employed the twelvetone row principle in "Twelve-Tone Rose," academically yet artistically. Then Ruth Brisbane reincarnated Bessie Smith vocally in tunes asso-



Cannonball Adderley

ciated with the late blues singer.

Award-winning pianist Bill Evans played the best set I have ever heard him play in the late afternoon.

The Elvin Jones Quintet was vitally contemporary, Jones having led his own combo since 1966. The fusion of jazz and rock was seen in Chase who played fugal jazz riffs over a hard rock foundation and featured five trumpets.

Monday night was Stan and Woody's night and was sold out. The Kenton and Herman bands outdid themselves in displaying their contrasting musical wares. While the Kenton Band was textural and coloristic, the Herman Band swung like sixty

Bobby Rosengarten and Billy | Ferry to the fine sounds of Kid | Preservation Hall Band and the Thomas' Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Pappa French Band. These old-timers blew Brooklyn Bridge and Statue of Liberty and folks were dancing

Saxophonist Sonny Rollins ship on Tuesday afternoon. Pianist McCoy Tyner was next, scrambling up and down the keys in his unique style, then playing a penny whistle.

The evening of geniuses presented bassist Charlie Mingus, in excellent form and humor and his old imaginative self. The music was magnificent, moving laterally with a propulsive rhythmic drive achieved via Mingus' plucking and the lyricism and wit that are his trademark.

Rainy Wednesday didn't dampen spirits. A 1:00 P.M. concert traced jazz from its rag roots with Eubie Blake to the funky swing of guitarist Kenny Burrell to the contemporary sound of the Herbie Hancock sextet.

Salty Eddie Condon played emcee. His gang featured clarinetist Barney Bigard among others. Then the World's Greatest Jazz Band performed.

Grabbing a cab to hear Charlie Byrd create a light and pleasant contrast to the heavies at Philharmonic Hall was well worth the rush.

American Airlines Tribute to Lionel Hampton followed with a high-hat full of luminaries. Lionel's vibes sparkled as he emitted happy vibrations in traditional tunes. The audience loved it, clapping along in time to Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa, Milt Buckner, Dexter Gordon and Roy Eldridge.

Thursday's Sacred Concert was an enormous success which warmed everyone's heart. Dizzy Gillespie and the New York Choir of John Motley came together both spiritually and musically.

It was nigh impossible to take one's eyes off percussionist Airto Moreira who played with Cannonball Adderley. Airto's motions are intriguing. Cannonball swung mightily while brother Nat received high marks on cornet.

crowd in a solo performance came forth but perhaps most that spun out his technical com-petence into an intricate web. I memorable was Marion Wil-liams, a former member of the He interjected some stride Clara Ward Singers. piano at such a furious pace in "Mack the Knife" that it was incredible. On the same bill, the was a perfect and peaceful end Mahavishnu Orchestra of John McLaughlin was flanked by a staggering battery of amplifiers. Although loud, McLaughlin's music is cerebral and convincing, embodying tinges of Eastern spirituality, classicism, rock, and a bit of jazz. Up the New York sidewalks to Lincoln Center one was met by the Olympia Brass Band tics, musically alert audiences, parading around the plaza foun- a generosity of jazz tributaries, tain, re-enacting a funeral and over 100,000 fans came to parade that wasn't in the least listen.

Original Dixieland Band.

Friday afternoon's concert, "Interesting Directions," was just that. Weather Report gathered electricity from lightning and drove it through a tangle of wires and rhythm in "Direc-tions" by leader Joe Zawinul. But the Tony Williams Lifetime was dominated by a vocalist who dipped and writhed like a



Lionel Hampton

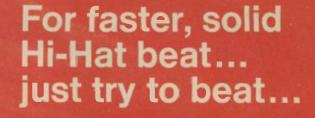
fury and it was finally nice to get into the symmetry and spontaneity of drummer Roy Haynes. Then the Archie Shepp collage evoked Africa in new, organic music that spiralled far and wide.

Producer George Wein scheduled two jazz/pop concerts at Yankee Stadium hoping to pack 'em in but rain kept people away both evenings and the box office didn't reach expected heights. The concerts were highlighted by a Jimmy Smith session and a set by the Giants of Jazz. Dave Brubeck also played with Paul Desmond and Gerry Mulligan.

B. B. King and Ray Charles sweated out the blues only moderately, Roberta Flack sung out about "Rev. Lee," after which flutist Herbie Mann played some rather glib flute. The evening ended with the soulful blues voice of Lou Rawls.

The last Connoisseur Concert was surely not the least and featured a brisk set by Duke Ellington with Bobby Short in a tribute to Ivie Anderson who sang with the Duke from 1931-1942

Sunday morning was appropriately adorned by a gospel concert which contained some of the best music of the festival. Oscar Peterson dazzled the A heavenly roster of singers Sunday evening's concert at St. Peter's Lutheran Church to nine note-filled days of music. It was an infectiously religious occasion as the full voices rang out in the church to jazz accompaniment.



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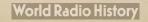
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June 19, 1972 President Davis called the Convention to order at 2 p.m.

For one hour immediately prior to the official opening of the Convention the delegates were entertained by a Local 677 Concert Band, conducted by Jack DeMello. Much from the golden days of the Hawaiian monarch and the theme appropriately entitled "Music of the Monarchy."

The band then played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "O Canada," the national anthems of United States and Canada respectively. The band concluded with the playing of the Hawaiian state anthem "Hawaii Ponoi." All the anthems were sung by Charles K. L. Davis.

President Davis turns the gavel over to I. B. "Buddy" Peterson, President of Local 677, Honolulu, Hawaii who as temporary Chairman introduces Reverend Dr. Abraham K. Akaka, Pastor, Kawaiahao Church who delivers the invocation in both native and English tongues.

To the musical entertainment of Bill Lincoln and his Hawaiians the Local committee members distributed leis to the officers and to all the delegates and guests.

To the applause of the delegates, Temporary Chairman Peterson officially welcomes the delegates to Hawaii.

He introduces the Honorable George R. Ariyoshi, the Lt. Gov-ernor of the State of Hawaii who extends a warm welcome and aloha to the delegates, on behalf of Governor John A. Burns who, because of a last minute emergency of an official nature, could not be personally present here today.

The Lt. Governor stresses the valuable assistance which organized labor and the Musicians' Union of Hawaii has given. He specifically cites the assistance given by President Emeritus Petrillo to the labor movement.

Honorable David McClung, President of the Senate of the State of Hawaii is introduced. He welcomes the convention to Hawaii and expresses appreciation for the important part that music has played in the culture of Hawaii.

At the conclusion of his brief address he presents a gavel to President Davis as well as a citation. President Davis responds.

Temporary Chairman Peterson introduces Walter H. Kupau, President of the State Federation of Labor who extends greetings to the delegates on behalf of the more than 50,000 members of the HaCommittee citing "Buddy" Peterson for his dedication and invaluable cooperation to the Labor Movement and makes a presentation to Brother Peterson of a miniature bass fiddle with the resolution inscribed thereon.

Temporary Chairman Peterson introduces President Hal C. Davis to a standing ovation of the delegates of the music played was drawn and turns the gavel over to him as nermanent Chairman of the Convention.

> President Davis announces that a detailed report of his activities as President during he past year is contained in the "Annual Report of the Officers" which has been mailed to all the delegates and that there is no necessity at this time to make another detailed report. However, he wishes to touch on some of the highlights which occurred.

He mentions that negotiations and new contracts were consummated in the phonograph record phase of our business as well as in the motion picture industry.

He reports that two significant and historic victories were achieved in the fight against piracy of tapes and records. He mentions that as a result of congressional action pirating is now subject to criminal prosecution and stiff penalties are provided.

He reports that two legislative victories were also achieved in Connecticut and Indiana. In Connecti cut which had continued a 10% ad mission tax he was happy to report that through the efforts of our colleagues in the state, the legislation has been modified so the tax is no longer in effect in establishments employing one musician only.

President Davis reports that while this does not represent a complete victory it is a significant improvement and that we will continue our efforts towards complete repeal of this onerous tax.

He reports that in the state of Indiana where a state law which had already been passed and scheduled to take effect in July of this year. would have required all teach ers (including music teachers) to be licensed by the state and to be bonded for \$25,000 each. In addition, provisions of the law would have permitted representatives of the state government to inspect the homes of teachers including all private facilities and to force various types of insurance coverage on every teacher regardless of actual need. President Davis congratulates the Indiana Conference and members of the Fort Wayne Local who worked very hard to amend this bill and succeeded so that teachers of music are not affected.

He reports that increased benefits will come from the Music Performance Trust Fund, the Special Payments Fund as well as the Pension Fund.

President Davis introduces all the officers and Staff Members.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moved that this convention ratify the President's appointment of the Credentials Committee. No objections.

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A resolution was introduced by Delegate Frey, Local 1, and it was adopted that the President appoint the following committees:

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personally.

Upon instructions of his Execu-President Davis introduced the tive Committee he reads a resolunew delegates to the convention. tion unanimously adopted by the They were greeted with applause.

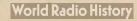
He reports that the Federation Orientation Program has received overwhelming support.

In conclusion, he discusses the financial situation of the Federation. He thanks the members who served on the Special Finance Committee which was appointed as a result of a resolution adopted at the last convention and he expresses his appreciation to the members of this Committee for their laborious and diligent work.

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> The Committee on Credentials reported through Chairman Casciano.

REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE AMERICAN FEDERATION

OF MUSICIANS Mr. Chairman, Executive Officers and Delegates to the 75th Convention of the American Federation of Musicians:

Your Credentials Committee has examined the credentials of all the delegates present and find everything in order. The total number of delegates eligible to attend is 1,044 from 543 Locals.

The actual number of delegates attending and the locals they represent will be printed on the official roll call of the Convention.

The Credentials Committee wishes to thank Secretary-Treasurer Ballard and his competent staff, consisting of Guy Scola, Harry Swensen, Tom Nicastro, James Owens and Bob Bowman for their

(signed)

Biagio Casciano (Chairman), 466; Velmer Mason, 15-286; Harry W. Anderson, 41; Clyde Falk, 56; Harold J. Stout, 58; Robert Cook, 67; James Seeley, 87; Ferdinand Girar-di, 88; Mrs. Mae W. Jean, 101-473; Ben Bullough, 104; Edward J. Moore, Jr., 132; Willard Shunk, 150; James W. K. Lytle, 180; Roy Smith, 201; Harry Castiglione, 215; Conrad Rose, 233; Don W. Smith, 268; Helen H. Neyland (Mrs.), 343; Mel Gillespie, 362; Joseph W. Cooke, 432; Al Seitz, 650; Roger K. Kraft, 657; George Allen, 661-708.

The report of the Credentials Committee was adopted. Chairman Casciano thanked his committee.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moved that the President appoint a subcommittee of five members from the Law Committee to be known as the Appeals Committee.

APPEALS COMMITTEE Eugene Frey (Chairman), 1; William E. Samuels, 10-208; Joseph De-Vitt, 66; John Scheuermann, 174-496; Richard L. Anderson 578.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moved that the convention hours be established from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. subject to possible change based on the work schedule of this convention.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moved that the Nomination of Officers be held on Tuesday, June 20th at the discretion of the Chair, and that the election be held at the close of the Wednesday, June 21st session.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moves that the Memorial Service be held Dear Brother Davis: on Tuesday, June 20th at the discretion of the Chair.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moves that Appeals to be considered by this Convention be on Tuesday, June 20 at the discretion of the should have Workshops at this convention at the conclusion of the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions, it is decided by the delegates not to so do.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following communications are read and ordered spread on the minutes:

(Telegram)

American Federation of Musicians Sheraton Waikiki Hotel Honolulu (Hawaii)

Fraternal greetings and best wishes for a harmonious and successful convention.

> Joseph P. McCurdy, General President; Catherine C. Peters, General Secy.-Treas., United Garment Workers of America.

Hal C Davis, President,

American Federation of Musicians On the occasion of the 75th Annual National Convention of the American Federation of Musicians permit me by this means to extend my alohas to you and your conventioneers.

My special greetings go to the Malihinis who are visiting our Island for the first time.

May the choice of your convention site prove most conducive to the success in all respects.

> Maka Aloha Spark Matsunaga Member of Congress Washington, D. C.

Hal Davis, President,

American Federation of Musicians Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii

Please convey to your delegates our warm good wishes on the occasion of this most important convention of the AFM. Since your last convention the soundness of your administration and your command of collective bargaining has been amply demonstrated by the Federation's recent and successful contract negotiations. Today all performer unions face serious issues. I am confident that the wisdom of you delegates together with your vigorous and proven leadership will perpetuate the Musicians' traditional role as leaders in the Arts and in the Labor Movement.

Sanford I. Wolff, National Executive Secretary, American Federation of

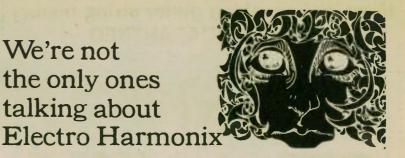
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MICHIGAN STATE AFL-CIO June 1, 1972

Mr. Hal C. Davis, President American Federation of Musicians 641 Lexington Avenue New York, New York 10022

The Officers and members of the Michigan State AFL-CIO extend fraternal greetings and best wishes to the Officers and delegates on the occasion of your International Convention to be held in Honolulu from June 19-24, 1972.

We wish you a very successful 122; George T. Lull, 171; Dan Lutz, any Appeal be limited to 30 min-211; R. George D'Alessio, 234-486; utes and any rebuttal be limited know that the deliberations of the



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Amazing Little Boxes by Peter Stampfel

A few months ago I saw an ad in Crawdaddy! for the Electro Harmonix Corporation, a New York firm which makes amazing little boxes and a fine portable amplifier. Our band, the Rounders, has been standing in great need of these exact things and since the advertising copy looked so interesting, we decided to check them out.

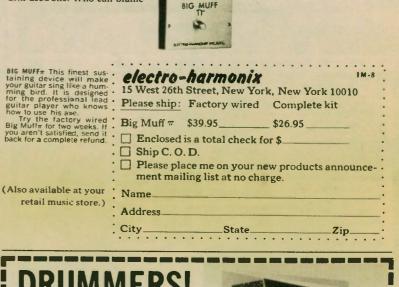
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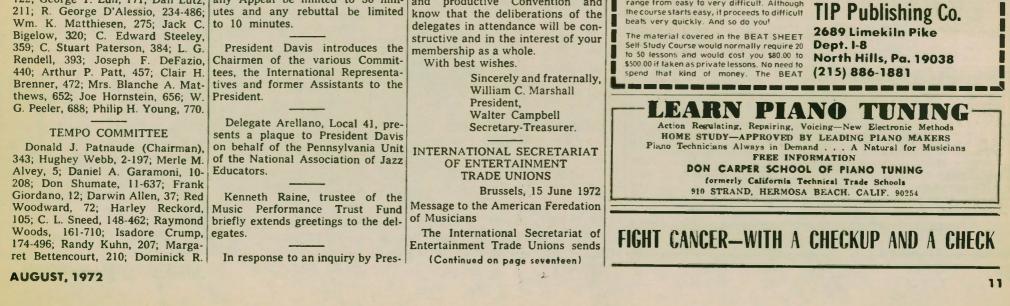
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(b) The entire city of Red Deer (b) The entire city of Red Deer has been transferred to the jurisdiction of Local 547, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. (Previously the northern part of this city had been in the jurisdiction of Local 390, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and the lower part had been in the jurisdiction of Local 547, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.) Alberta, Canada.)

Any members of Local 390 living in the area affected are permitted to be admitted into membership of Local 547 without payment of the Local's Initiation Fee.

This entire matter is subject to review by the Sub-Committee on Jurisdiction at its meeting at the 1973 Convention.

4. The cities of Englewood and N Port Charlotte in Sarasota County, Florida, have been transferred from the jurisdiction of Local 721, Tampa, Florida, to the jurisdiction of Local 730, Fort Myers, Florida. 5. That portion of Tioga County, Pennsylvania, north of Route 6, has been transferred from the jurisdiction of Local 761, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, to the jurisdiction of Local 314, Elmira, New York, with the understanding that any members of Local 761 currently living in the area in

question are permitted to join Local 314 without the payment of the Local's Initiation Fee. 6. (a) The area in Minnesota from and including Burnsville on Highway 35W, west of both sides of High-

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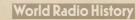
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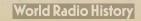
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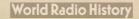
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STEVE LAUGHERY

Steve Laughery, former Sec-retary-Treasurer of Local 233, Wenatchee, Washington, for four years and a Board Member of Local 397, Moses Lake, Washington, for a like period, died on June 10 at the age of fifty-two. Both Mr. Laughery and his wife, Betty, were killed when their summer cabin in Entiat Valley was demolished by a flash flood and avalanche.

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A master of the saxophone and other reed instruments, Mr. Laughery was leader of the "Many Sounds of Nine Orchestra," an extremely popular band in the Pacific Northwest. In 1960 this group won second place in the Federation's National Band Contest. His band also entertained the delegates at the 1971 A. F. of M. convention in Seattle. For many years Mr. Laughery owned and operated the Moses Lake Music Store.

EMANUEL HURST

Emanuel (Manny) Hurst, former Vice President and attorney of Local 661-708, Atlantic City, New Jersey, died recently at the age of seventy

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Hurst lived some sixty-six years of his life in Atlantic City where he graduated from the city's school system in 1919 and from the New Jersey Law School in Newark in 1924.

Mr. Hurst was President of the New Jersey State Conference of Musicians in 1942. That same year he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic City Symphony Orchestra. A former member of the Executive Council of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, he also served for more than fifteen years as solicitor for the Atlantic County Democratic Committee. During his career he ran for both the state

Assembly and the state Senate as a Democratic candidate. He was appointed state legislative director by the late A. F. of M. President Kenin and then by President Davis. He was also a delegate to the CLU and the AFL-CIO.

Thornhill and Buddy Rich. For the past few years Mr. Flax had been working in hotel and lounge bands in Las Vegas.

SAMUEL P. WATKINS, JR.

Samuel P. Watkins, Jr., the oldest member of Local 730, Fort Myers, Florida, died on May 12 after finishing a drum solo during a rehearsal with Clark Gandy's Fort Myers Symphonic Band. He was eighty-one years of age.

Born in Ashton, South Dakota, on October 26, 1890, Mr. Watkins spent a large part of his very active life with drum sticks in his hands. He played percussion in John Philip Sousa's Band on Liberty Loan Drives while in the Navy during World War I. Before that he played xylophone and tympani with Howard Ice's Brevoort Orchestra in Chicago and the Dunbar Bell Ringers while in vaudeville.

A resident of Fort Myers for the past thirty-nine years, Mr. Watkins played tympani with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra since it was organized in 1971. For the past several years he had been a member of the Fort Myers Symphonic Band.

In 1956 after completing a correspondence course on piano tuning and rebuilding he began doing this work on a contract basis.

A member of the Kaluwamac Barbershop Quartet, he also directed the Central Methodist Church Choir for eight years and performed with the Bobby Durrance Gospel Quartet. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Fort Myers Symphony Or-chestra and of the Opera Guild of Fort Myers, as well as a past president of the Barbershoppers.

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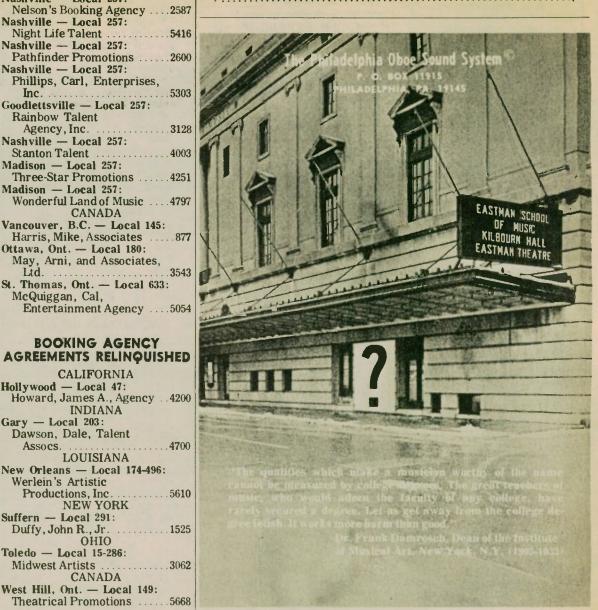
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MARTY FLAX

Marty Flax (Martin Flachsenhaar), saxophonist, succumbed to cancer on May 3 at the age of forty-eight, He was a member of Local 369, Las Vegas.

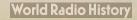
Mr. Flax had played baritone sax with many of the big bands, including those of Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Jordan, and on cruise ships. They were also Perez Prado, Les Elgart, Claude around the country.

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Jacksonville, Florida.

A self-taught musician, Mr Bigelow started playing the banjo at the age of sixteen. A few years later he began his professional career working with the Ted Lewis band at Coney Island and then going on to vaudeville circuits. In the 1930s he was featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" for establishing a world's record for playing the banjo continuously for 26 hours. In 1948 he settled in St. Petersburg Raymond Scott, Luck Millinder, a featured act at many hotels West Hill, Ont. - Local 149:

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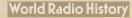
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congratulations to the American Musicians Association of Federation of Musicians on the oc- Hawaii casion of its 75th Annual Convention 949 Kapiolani Boulevard and best wishes for future success. Honolulu, HI 96813

At a time when there should be Dear Buddy: increasing opportunities for live music, musicians throughout the world are plagued by such evils as record piracy and threatened with even greater recourse to recorded music through television satellites. video cassettes and cable television. In the face of these developments, support of international copyright and performers' rights conventions, as well as close international trade union cooperation, are more than ever necessary.

As the largest affiliate of the ISETU, the AFM has striven hard for international understanding and we look forward to intensified international efforts together on behalf of musicians.

A. J. Forrest General Secretary.

UNITED STATES SENATE

Message from U.S. Senator Hiram Fong for the 75th National Convention of the Musicians Union, June 19, 1972.

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I join President Buddy Peterson of the Musicians Association of Hawaii, Local 677, and its many fine members in welcoming each and every one of you from the Mainland to our beautiful Isles for the 75th National Convention of the Musicians Union.

As most of you are undoubtedly aware, Hawaii is unique among the 50 States in many ways—in our music, our costumes, our food, customs and folkways.

We are especially happy, therefore, that you have chosen our State for your national convention this year for it gives us a chance to share more fully our traditions and our culture.

I know that you will have many serious matters to discuss during your convention. But I hope also that you will have some time off to enjoy our tropical surroundings.

I send to all my best wishes and my fondest aloha.

Hiram L. Fong, U. S. Senator.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES June 7, 1972

Mr. Buddy Peterson President Musicians Association of Hawaii 949 Kapiolani Blvd. Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Dear Mr. Peterson:

You and the Musicians Association of Hawaii are to be congratulated for bringing the National Musicians Association to Hawaii for its the arrangements with him. 75th National Convention. Hawaii is extremely proud that you are be able to attend the convention hosting this distinguished conven- and hope that I will be able to attion of America's outstanding musi- tend next year. cal talent

I would like to extend my warmest welcome to all the delegates and guests. I am sure the convention will be a successful and productive one, and I certainly hope all of your delegates and guests enjoy their stay in Hawaii.

Hawaii has a special love for Mr. Stanley Ballard, Secretary, music and its artists. I certainly American Federation of Musicians,

On behalf of the State House of Representatives, I would like to extend my warmest aloha and best wishes to you, the members of Local 677 and all the delegates attending this annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians.

I especially take pleasure in wel-coming all of you to your first annual convention to be held here in Hawaii. I hope that your stay will be an enjoyable one, that your conven-tion is a fruitful and beneficial event, and that you will return again soon to our lovely islands. Sincerely,

Tadao Beppu Speaker.

(Telegram)

Stanley Ballard Sheraton Hotel, 2255 Kalakaua Ave.. Honolulu (Hawaii)

Dear Stanley. Unable to make this convention. In hospital. Greetings to the delegates and officers. Have a good convention.

Lee Logan

167 delegate.

(Telegram)

Stanley Ballard Sheraton Waikiki Honolulu (Hawaii) Thomas Kenny hospitalized by heart attack. Will not be able to attend convention. Frank Giordano.

CORPUS CHRISTI MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION, INC.

June 7, 1972 Mr. Stanley Ballard 220 Mt. Pleasant Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07104 Dear Sir and Brother:

I regret to inform you that I suffered a cerebral stroke on May 14, 1972. I have recovered sufficently to take care of some of the duties of my office; however, I will not be able to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians in Honolulu, Hawaii in June.

Our first alternate-delegate, Mr. Walter W. "Bill" Melhart, who resides at 5925 O'Tool, Corpus Christi, Texas 78413, who was duly elected at our annual election of officers in February, 1972, will attend in my place.

If there is not sufficient time to send his credentials, would you please arrange to have him pick them up at the registration desk at the time he registers. He will carry a letter from me identifying him-self and also his local card. If you care to make other arrangements for him to receive his credentials, please notify me and I will make

I sincerely regret that I will not

Sincerely and fraternally, Arley L. Cooper Secretary-Treasurer Local 644, A. F. of M.

MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE **ASSOCIATION** June 10, 1972

flect the above information. Thanking you, I am, Sincerely and fraternally yours, W. B. Young.

Secretary-Treasurer Ballard suggests that telegrams expressing our wishes for a speedy recovery be sent to the above named delegates who

The following announcements are

- Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McGinnis of Local 554-635, Lexington, Ky., are celebrating their first wedding anniversary today.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan of Local 78, Syracuse, New York, are cele-brating their 35th wedding anniversary. Delegate Jim Hogan is celebrating his birthday as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander (the Federation's official photogra-pher) are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isabella of Local 27 are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Alvey, Local 5, are celebrating their wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tamburino, Local 542 are celebrating their wedding anniversary.

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Secretary-Treasurer Ballard makes a brief report concerning the hotel reservations for this convention and his experiences in the past.

Delegate Arbaugh, Local 223, states that since he has been coming to conventions there have been four different Presidents of the Federation.

The session adjourns at 4:15 p.m.

SECOND DAY

June 20, 1972 The session is called to order by President Davis at 11 a.m.

Two musical groups, one under the leadership of Julian Porritt and the other under the leadership of Gary Grant entertained the delegates for an hour prior to the opening of the session.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, moves that an Election Committee of 30 be appointed.

The following committee was appointed:

ELECTION COMMITTEE

George Amyot (Chairman), 119; Phyllis Sue Leavell, 32; Reuel L. Joyce, 34-627; William B. Crumrine, 49; Stewart J. Wagner, 51; Shorty Vest, 70-558; Lawrence M. Duncan, 89; Frank R. Loiars, 97; Alfred M. Tebo, 126; Henri V. Jobert, 138; Jack W. Russell, 147; Edward Vollmar, 192; Douglas Janke, 226; Thomas Casapulla, 237; Eddie Jar-

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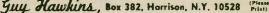
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> Very truly yours, Patsy T. Mink Member of Congress.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES STATE OF HAWAII

Mr. Buddy Peterson President, Local 677

AUGUST, 1972

P. O. Box 8559, 2255 Kalakaua Ave., Dear Stanley: Re: Alternate - delegate Ernest L.

Fields.

Due to K. Denny Kelliher's openheart surgery recently it is necessary for Local 94 to include an alternate-delegate in its delegation to the Honolulu Convention.

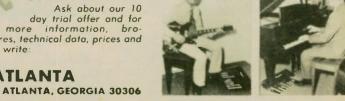
Ernest L. Fields is a member of this organization who was duly elected in the general election December 7, 1971 to serve in 1972. He will have as guest Mrs. Bernice June 14, 1972 Fields - his wife.

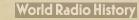
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By the unanimous consent of the Convention permission is granted the Host Local, No. 677, through Delegate Peterson to present the following Resolution which was adopted.

#### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Honorable Frank F. Fasi is completing his first term as Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Fasi has served the people of Hawaii in many community service capacities, and as a State Senator, City Councilman and Mayor; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Fasi has expended his energies, both publicly and privately, to further the cause of culture in Hawaii; and

WHEREAS. Frank F. Fasi has utilized the wisdom and power of his public and private offices in the cause of good music; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Fasi has been an ardent supporter of music programs for youth and all of the people of the community; and

WHEREAS. Frank F. Fasi has steadfastly and vigorously supported the aims, programs and objec-tives of the Honolulu Symphony; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Fasi personally aided the Honolulu Symphony by sponsoring and underwriting a successful cultural and fund raising event; and

WHEREAS, Frank F. Fasi has pledged his loyalty and the loyalty of his Administration to the cause Harbor in 1941.

**ROBERT W. BORBECK** 

rett, 278; Marvin Howard, 325; J. of continued good music in Hawaii; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Executive Board of the Musicians' Asso-ciation of Hawaii, Local 677, American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, that the Honorable Frank F Fasi be commended for his efforts in behalf of good music and the professional musicians of Hawaii; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this Resolution be presented to the Honorable Frank F. Fasi on the occasion of the 75th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada, on the Twentieth day of June. Nineteen Hundred and Seventytwo, in the City and County of

Honolulu; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Executive Board of the American Federation of Musicians be asked to concur in this Resolution; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that with this Resolution, the membership of Local 677 offer the Honorable Frank F. Fasi their warmest Aloha and Mahalo Nui Loa.

I. B. "Buddy" Peterson, President

Brother Peterson introduces the Henorable Frank Fasi, Mayor of the City of Honolulu, to the applause of the delegates. Mayor Fasi extends hearty greetings and welcomes the Convention to Honolulu.

Vice-President Fuentealba announces the arrangements pertaining to the Memorial Service.

MEMORIAL SERVICE The service is conducted by Vice-President Fuentealba.

Vice-President Eventealba asks the delegates to remember the musicians on the USS Arizona who went down with the ship in Pearl

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J. Alan Wood, Vice-President from Canada, delivered the following eulogy to Canadian Executive Officer Emeritus, Walter M. Murdoch.

Walter M. Murdoch, Canadian Executive Officer Emeritus, passed away on April 11, 1972 at the age of 84. He joined the Toronto Musicians Association in 1917, and became a Board member the following year. He served as an executive including President of Local 149 for over 40 years.

In 1943 he was elected Canadian Executive Officer on the International Executive Board and held that position until 1965. During his musical career Walter Murdoch was a conductor and musical director of various bands, and held the rank of Captain as director of the Royal Regiment of Canada band.

As a union leader he was fearless and tenacious. A powerful negotiator respected by many. He enjoyed the support and respect of many members and officers during his long and eventful tenure in office.

Walter M. Murdoch was laid to rest in Park Lawn Cemetery and is survived by his two daughters and two grandchildren.

He shall be missed.

The string ensemble plays "Adante Cantabile" by Tchaikowsky.

Vice-President Fuentealba delivers the following poem, "Requiem -Too Late," composed by Delegate George Allen, Local 661-708.

**REOUIEM-TOO LATE** 

What can we say of one who's passed

On to his great reward? He now lies still,

'Twas God's own Will, Yet, he's held in high regard.

All that may be said or done O'er the form of his remains Adds no more Life,

Yea, neither a strife, For all in the past are gains.

How brilliant are the words that flow

From contemporaries and friends They, all, fade away

Like dawn of coming day For he knows not of their ends.

How beautiful, if we only would Pass compliments as we struggle

along?

'Twould add to our living,

And a zest to our giving. The memories would leave us a song.

Then, why wait till life has ended

in death To speak good of such a glorious one?

His work is now ended,

His knees to God bended, To receive his Crown, well won

To the strains of "The King's Serenade" and "Forget Me Not" the following names of our deceased members who have passed away since our last Convention are read:

MEMORIAL LIST

Local

Walter M. Murdoch (Canadian Executive Officer Emeritus) . 149 Oscar Nutter .....

Leonard Reed ..... John (Fess) Whateley.....256-733 Jesse Hicks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Joseph C. Phelan..... Floyd Crabtree ..... Herbert Clark ..... Paul B. Weale..... John Brandt ..... Earl Jackson Joseph Woodward Moses Wright Steve Laughery ..... 397 Joseph Scott ..... William J. Sweetman..... Ed Gamble ..... Nick Eckes Lester Maddock Louis Malloy ..... Donald Howard Myron C. Neiser..... Byron H. Shook..... Eugene Bottiecher Floyd R. Matthew..... Carl Schlag ..... Selmer Larson Emanuel (Manny) Hurst...661-708 Carl Minear ..... Harry Carter Patsey N. Brindesi ..... 734

The delegates rose for a moment of silent meditation and prayer while "Taps" was sounded by Member Gary Grant.

Vice-President Fuentealba ex pressed his thanks to Presidential Assistant E. V. Lewis, International Representative Phil Reed and Delegates John Akaka, Local 677 for their assistance in these services.

The Committee on President's Report reports through Chairman Cottrell

To the Officers and delegates of the 75th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians: Greetings:

We, the undersigned committee on President's Report have studied that summary as submitted by President Hal C. Davis. We are pleased to find such a record of accomplishment in his first full year in the office.

So many branches of our industry were dealt with, it is difficult to pick and choose the most important. However, the matter of employment always rates high, and the President has indicated new moves to stimulate the creation of jobs in the recording field, motion picture and TV film. Road musicians for shows were given a  $5\frac{1}{2}$ % increase plus gain in conditions and other types of traveling performances are being handled at this time.

The report also brought news of our successful fight against piracy of tapes and records; of legislative victories in Rhode Island, Indiana and Connecticut; of new methods of policing in recording fields; of improved benefits from the AFM-EPW Fund; of changes in rules affecting our dealings with bookingagents; of treaties with Mexican musicians' unions; of our orienta tion program; of speedier action against defaulting employers; and on and on; the list seems almost endless.

This Committee wishes to congratulate President Davis on his efforts during the past year. We endorse his actions and offer cooperation for the future. We particularly stress the need for greater 17 and more vigorous action in the slative field, both at the state municipal level. The good start de this year should be expanded encouraged. To President Davis and his coment and co-operative staff, we er our sincerest appreciation. Respectfully submitted: ouis Cottrell (Chairman), 174-; Louis C. Nauman, Jr., 2; Dar-H. Allen, 37; Lawrence Stan nedy, 62; Thurman Frock, 90; bonza Gray, 101-473; Lucian Ti , 103; Arch Merrifield, 113; Al-K. Swanson, 134; Mrs. Janis C. eld, 184; James Cordeiro, 214; nes Considine, 216; George W oper, Jr., 257; Francis R. Fain, ; Robert Carpenter, 298; S. R. dan. 342; Jerry Lyons, 389; Ju- mitted:

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299 The report of the Committee is 299 favorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

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358 An announcement is made that 368 Robert C. Frisch, delegate from Lo-378 cal 48, is celebrating his 90th birthday.

> The Committee on Secretary-Treasurer's Report reports through Chairman Plummer.

To the Officers and Delegates of the 75th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii, June 19, 1972

Another year has gone by and again Secretary Treasurer Stanley Ballard has had increased duties in his office which he has performed in his usual efficient manner.

In February of this year he has completed 13 years as Secretary of the Federation. His brief comprehensive report shows the excellent manner in which he and his dedicated staff have again conducted the business of his office for the past year.

We wish to commend Secretary Ballard for serving as a member of the A.F. of M. negotiating team securing beneficial contracts for the Federation with representatives of the Recording Industries of America.

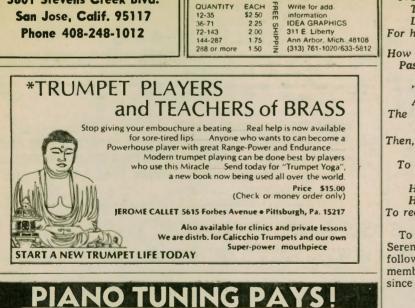
The committee notes that extensive travel by Secretary Ballard has been necessary to points inside and outside the Continental United States and many benefits for the Federation have been gained.

We need only to review the efficient coordination of the complex A.F. of M. Congress of Strings program, which improves each year. Your Committee strongly urges that sponsoring locals participating in the Congress of Strings respond to the request by Secretary Ballard and advance the time of holding auditions. This will alleviate many problems in this program that continues to be one of the best Public Relations Projects of the Federation. Players from the Congress of Strings ranks now occupy chairs in nearly all the Major Orchestras throughout the country.

The Secretary represented the Federation at three District Conferences, as well as visits to several locals on occasions such as anniversaries and important special meetings. He continues to serve on the Board of Directors of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company. He also serves as a member of the Administrative Committee and a Trustee of the Federation Pension Welfare Funds.

We need only to review the activities of the Secretary Treasurer's office for the past year to recognize the problems solved by the manner in which work dues equivalents were collected on behalf of Locals as a result of Charges filed and the number of claims cleared by his office without referral to the International Executive Board and the collection and disbursement of claims by the Secretary-Treasurer's office.

We again commend Secretary Ballard and his staff for the efficient supervision of Convention details which includes printing of daily reports, ballots, etc. and the handling of credentials and other important details.



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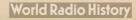
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In closing the Committee extends its profound thanks to Secretary Treasurer Ballard and his staff among whom are Assistant Secretary Guy Scola, Thomas Nicastro, Bobby Bowman, Gus Mackey and Theresa Naglieri for their performance of additional duties and for the efficient and courteous manner in which his office is always maintained. We are sure that all national and local officers join us in this desire.

Respectfully and fraternally sub-



Kenneth E. Plummer (Chairman), 20; Hal Bailey, 3; James Taylor, 9-535; William M. Fairgraves, 17: James L. Button, 75; Cecil A. Armitage, 111; Marshall Rotella, 123; Daniel H. Gehret, 135; Miles Adams, 137; Larry Meyers, 142; Robert E. West, 155; Joseph H. Karr, 190; R. Cecil Searles, 191; Carl B. Schulz, 334; Loren O. Schelley, 345; Mrs. Evelyn Allyn, 360; Charles Green, 444; Max Lewis, 453; David Per-fetti, 528; George J. Telarico, 570; Mrs. Alma Pearl Kail, 574; Wally Ives, 610; Gerald Fee, 689.

The report of the Committee is favorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

The Appeals Committee submits its report on the appeal of Franco Dillena, Mario Tollis, Martin Brecher, Antonio Corti, Plinio Minchetti and Giovanni Franco (Case #1920, 1970-71 Docket), from a decision of Secretary-Treasurer Ballard acting as a Sub-Committee of the International Executive Board found the appellants guilty as charged and ordered their expulsion.

The report of the Committee is unfavorable to the appeal.

The report of the Committee is adopted.

The Appeals Committee submits its report on the appeal of Murry D. Peterson, (Case #618, 1971-72 Docket), from the action of the International Executive Board in sustaining the action of Local 6 in expelling him from membership.

The report of the Committee is unfavorable to the appeal.

The report of the Committee is adopted.

Escorted to the dais by Vice-President from Canada, Alan Wood, Executive Officer David Winstein and Presidential Assistant E. V. Lewis, Duke Ellington is presented to the delegates. President Davis presents a gold Life Membership Card to Brother Ellington for his great contribution to the music profession.

Duke Ellington responds to the applause of the delegates.

To the standing applause of the delegates President Davis presents President Emeritus and Advisor James C. Petrillo, Director of the Federation's Civil Rights Department.

President Petrillo reports to the Convention his findings as a member of the Committee consisting of himself and Presidential Assistant E. V. Lewis, of the 37 locals visited during the past year to determine whether or not there has been discrimination practiced in these locals which have merged. He reports that the Committee has found no evidence whatsoever of any discrimination.

He recommends that the Civil Rights Department should be made a permanent function of the Federation in the interest of all the members of the Federation. At the conclusion of his report he is again given a standing ovation.

The report of the Committee is favorable.

Discussed by delegates Del Sette, Local 506 and R. Smith, Local 34-627

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

Fraternally Submitted, **International Executive Board** STANLEY BALLARD, Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is favorable. The Convention adopts the report

of the Committee.

**RECOMMENDATION No. 5** 

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD LAW

Amend Article 17 of the A. F of M. By-laws as follows:

Add a new Section 39 as follows "The leader of a traveling or chestra shall be required to furnish transportation for the members of the orchestra. If any member of the orchestra, at the leader's request, is required to drive his vehicle he shall be compensated at the rate of 3¢ per mile, per member

he transports, with a minimum payment of 15¢ per mile." of M. By-laws as follows: Add new sections 1 and Fraternally Submitted,

International Executive Board STANLEY BALLARD, Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is favorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

**RECOMMENDATION No. 8** 

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD LAW

WHEREAS, The health and well-being of union members and their families is an issue of vital importance to this Convention, and WHEREAS, Quality health care is a right and should be available to all residents of the United States, and

WHEREAS, A crisis exsists in the cost and delivery of health care in the United States, and

WHEREAS, Medical costs are the fastest growing item in family budgets, and

WHEREAS. The health care delivery system is inefficient in its use of medical personnel and facilities, and

WHEREAS, Health insurance premiums are taking an increasingly larger share of fringe benefits in contract negotiations, using funds that could be spent on other important benefits, and

WHEREAS, Private health insurance leaves large gaps in coverage and has failed to promote efficiency or control costs, and

WHEREAS, Unequal distribution of medical resources is becoming an ever more serious problem denying adequate access to health services to those in rural areas and in the inner city, and WHEREAS, The trade union

WHEREAS, The trade union movement has long recognized that all Americans have the right to quality health services at a price they can afford, and for that reason has supported national health insurance bills in Congress since 1943. and

WHEREAS, The National Health Security bill (H.R. 22 and S.3) now before Congress would provide comprehensive medical benefits to all Americans, and WHEREAS, National Health Se-

ities and train more personnel, and

curity would have a national con-

tributing financing mechanism that

distributes costs fairly and pro-

vides sufficient funds for compre-

BE IT RESOLVED, That the

American Federation of Musicians,

AFL-CIO, endorses the National

hensive benefits, therefore,

WHEREAS, National Health Se-

cost inflation, and,

curity would provide incentives to improve the efficiency and distribufavorable. tion of health care resources; enprog_wide planning

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the Senate and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

and

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Fraternally submitted, International Executive Board, STANLEY BALLARD,

Secretary Treasurer The report of the Committee is favorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

A motion is made, seconded and carried that the Committee Chair-men delete reading the "whereases" in the Resolutions and read only the "resolves."

**RECOMMENDATION No. 9** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

LAW

Amend Article 20 of the A. F. Add new sections 1 and 2 as follows:

Section 1. No member shall take employment in a tour embodying the above types of performances unless the producer, packager, firm or corporation providing such employment shall have previously become signatory to the appropriate Pamphlet B pertaining to such types of performances and no member shall embark upon such a tour until the particular tour has been approved by the Federation's President.

Section 2. Violation of Section 1 shall subject the member to expulsion or other disciplinary action.

Fraternally submitted, International Executive Board,

STANLEY BALLARD,

Secretary Treasurer The report of the Committee is favorable.

Discussed by Delegates Rotella, Local 123 and Guthrie, Local 136. The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

**RECOMMENDATION No. 10** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

#### LAW

Amend Article 21 of the A. F. of M. By-laws as follows: Add new Sections 1, 2 and 3 as

follows: Section 1. No member shall take

employment in a tour embodying the above types of performances unless the producer, packager, firm or corporation providing such employment shall have previously become signatory to the appropriate Pamphlet B pertaining to such types of performances and no member shall embark upon such a tour until the particular tour has been approved by the Federation's President.

Section 2. The foregoing section does not pertain to established Opera or Ballet Orchestras which tour under the provisions of a collectively bargained agreement with the Federation Local in whose jurisdiction they originate. Section 3. Violation of Section 1

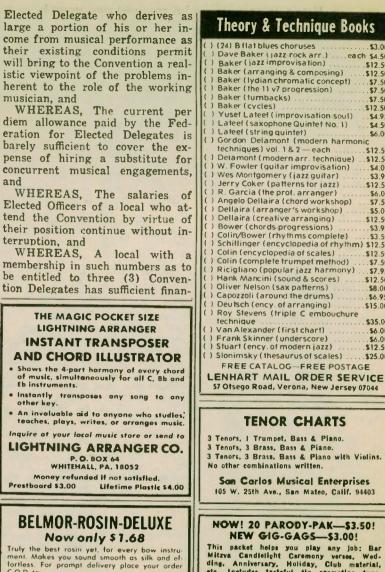
shall subject the member to expulsion or other disciplinary action. Fraternally submitted,

International Executive Board, STANLEY BALLARD, Secretary Treasurer

The report of the Committee is

The Convention adopts the report

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#### **RECOMMENDATION No. 4** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD expand and improve medical facil-ities and train more personnel, and LAW

Amend Article 17, Section 2, of the A. F. of M. By-Laws as follows:

Article 17, Section 2: Delete the entire section and insert the following:

"A leader or his agent must immediately notify the Local Secretary of the jurisdiction in which an engagement is to be performed if the engagement is postponed, cancelled or extended beyond the origi- take immediate favorable action on this bill, and nal term.'

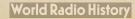
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practice plans; and control medical The Committee on Organization and Legislation reports through WHEREAS, The Health Re-Chairman Swingle. sources Development Fund would

**RESOLUTION No. 12** ORGANIZATION AND

LEGISLATION WHEREAS, There exists the possibility that a qualified local member may not seek election as said local's delegate to the National Convention of the American Federation of Musicians due to the anticipation of lost income arising from a conflict between music per-Health Security bill and urges the formance commitments and repre-Congress of the United States to senting their local, and WHEREAS, Representation of a local at the Convention by an





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cial potential to support such action, therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Federation strongly urge all locals with 401 or more members to adopt a By-law requiring that they recompense at applicable local minimum scale, after having been presented with adequate proof, ex-penses incurred by their Elected Delegate in hiring substitute talent to cover musical engagement commitments during the period of the Convention compensated for by the Federation's per diem allowance. (National By-laws, Article 28, Section 16.)

HENRY W. ARMANTROUT,

Local 7 The report of the Committee is INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE unfavorable.

Discussed by Delegate Arman trout, Local 7.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS Nomination of Officers.

Vice-President Wood in the chair.

For President: Hal C. Davis, Local 40-471, Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### President Davis in the chair.

For Vice-President: Victor W. Fuentealba, Local 40-543. Baltimore, Md. Gilbert R. Rogers. Local 154, Colorado Springs, Colo. For Vice-President from Canada: J. Alan Wood, Local 149, Toronto, Ont.. Canada For Secretary-Treasurer: Stanley Ballard. Local 73, Minneapolis, Minn. For Members of the International Executive Committee from the United States: John V. Tranchitella, Local 47, Los Angeles, Calif. J. Martin (Marty) Emerson, Local 161-710, Washington, D.C. Max L. Arons, Local 802, New York, N. Y. David Winstein, Local 174-496. New Orleans, La. A. A. Tomei, Local 77, Philadelphia, Pa. Pat Sciarappa. Local 399, Asbury Park. N. J. Hughey Webb, Local 2-197,

St. Louis, Mo.

Tony Granata. Local 4,

Cleveland, Ohio

Bert R. (Dick) Ryan, Local 325,

San Diego, Calif. Eldon P. Motz, Local 24,

Akron, Ohio

Secretary-Treasurer Ballard reads the list of nominees for election.

The Committee on Law continues its report.

**RECOMMENDATION No. 1** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD LAW

Amend Article 16, Section 1A, of the A. F. of M. By-Laws as follows: Article 16, Section 1A: Delete the entire second sentence and insert the following:

"Otherwise (when the local does not have such a law) such leader or individual member performing alone shall either file his contract with the Local prior to the engagement or file a written statement with the Local prior to the engagewith the Federation and will be recognized their inabilities to se- join me in extending to you, to your America. treated as such by the Interna-tional President."

STANLEY BALLARD,

Secretary-Treasurer The report of Committee is favorable.

Discussed by Delegates Sauchelli, Local 187 and Begg, Local 293, who amends that the Leader's address be retained on the contract. Seconded. Discussed further by Delegates Montenero, Local 107 and Bell, Local 336.

The Amendment is carried. The Convention adopts the report of the Committee, as amended.

**RECOMMENDATION No. 2** BOARD

LAW Amend Article 16, Section 19, of the A. F. of M. By-Laws as follows: Article 16, Section 19: Add the following to the first sentence after

the word "same": "Unless a Power-of-Attorney to persons approved by the Federa-

tion and on the approved Federa-tion form has been filed with the President's Office."

Delete the fifth sentence and insert the following: "All payments for the engagement, except advance deposits in a minimum amount of 30% of the contract price, must be made to the member who furnishes the orchestra and not to the agent. If no provision is made in the contract for payment of the aforementioned deposit, the agent shall have the right to insert a clause in the contract providing for the payment of his commission directly to him by the employer at the same time that the musicians are paid. However, if an agent elects to receive payment of the commission directly from the employer as aforesaid, he waives all rights that he might have had

under these By-laws for assistance by the Federation in collecting his commission." Fraternally submitted, International Executive Board STANLEY BALLARD,

Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is favorable. Discussed by Executive Officer Tomei and Vice-President Fuente-

alba The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RECOMMENDATION No. 3** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE

BOARD LAW

Amend Article 16, Section 20, of the A. F. of M. By-Laws as follows: Article 16, Section 20: Delete the first and second sentences and amend the third sentence to read as follows:

"Leaders or their agents are prohibited from furnishing singers, dancers or other entertainers unless such entertainers receive at least the minimum Federation or Local scale, whichever is applicable."

Fraternally Submitted, International Executive Board STANLEY BALLARD, Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is favorable.

Delegate Griffin, Local 342, a mends the starting with the word 'unless" the following to be added 'an amount equal to that of the local sideman's scale is charged the emment, either of which will reflect his ployer over and above the appli-

cure wages, hours, conditions of fellow officers and Delegates our employment and job security as individuals and have, therefore, organized for their common good, and WHEREAS, Such unified and most meaningful. We trust you will great benefits for those choosing this course of organized bargaining by electing officers to act in their behalf, and WHEREAS, To maintain and

operate an efficient organization the members must, and do, pay dues regularly to meet the necessary expenses incurred by those chosen to perform the duties and responsibilities required of them, and

WHEREAS, It is contrary to union principles for union and nonunion workers to intermix their services on a common project, and WHEREAS, Many musical organizations, especially dance bands, small combos and entertainment groups, do include vocalists that do not maintain membership in any union but do. however, receive the benefits derived by the union musician. and

WHEREAS, Without the union instrumentalists to accompany them, these same vocalists would, in most cases, be unemployed, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That vocalists performing with members of the American Federation of Musicians be required to become members of that organization and subject to its Constitution and Bylaws.

#### ROY E. SMITH,

Local 201 The Report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board.

Discussed by Delegates Smith, Local 201, Nader, Local 468, Guth rie, Local 136 and Tully, Local 369 The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 2** LAW

WHEREAS, The present wordings of Sections 16 and 17 of Article 17 seem to be in conflict with one another due to the problem of interpretation arising out of ter-

minology, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That Section 17 of Article 17 be amended as follows:

In the third line of current printing after the words, "solicit and contract another", delete the word, "traveling" and insert in its place the word, "steady".

ROBERT A. REID. J. DOUGLAS TOWNSEND, JOHN F. HAMILTON

Local 145 The report of the Committee is favorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

President Davis reports on the progress of the Agency for the Performing Arts and that efforts shculd be extended to increase the grants.

Delegate DeVitt, Local 66, makes a motion that the Federation go on record requesting the Congress and the President of the United States that the grant for 1974 to the Agency for the Performing Arts be at least \$100,000,000. The motion is seconded and carried.

A mction was made and ap-

warm and sincere wishes for a successful and constructive convenconcerted actions have resulted in avail yourselves of our depart- this bad. It is frankly disturbing and ment's facilities whenever we can a bit frightening. be of any possible assistance to your splendid organization.

Cordially and fraternally,

Edward P. Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label and Services Trades Dept., AFL-CIO

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Secretary-Treasurer Ballard anncunces that a "get-well" telegram has been sent to C. E. "Jim" Corbett who, because of illness was unable to attend this Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Local 447 are celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlenker, Local 561 are celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hand, Local 401, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary

Mrs. Dorothy Pallas, Local 232, is on her honeymoon.

Delegate March, Local 341, suggests that until such time as the session adjourns we should endeavor to act on mcre resolutions.

President Davis replies that until such time that the Committees are prepared to submit their reports the Convention is unable to act on the resolutions.

The session adjourns at 3:15 p.m.

#### THIRD DAY

June 21, 1972 The session is called to order by President Davis at 11 a.m.

Prior to the opening of the Session the delegates were entertained by a Dixie Land Orchestra under the leadership of Trummy Young.

President Davis presents I. B. 'Buddy" Peterson, President of the host Local 677, Honolulu, Hawaii, who in turn introduces the Honorable Daniel Inouye, United States Senator, State of Hawaii.

In introducing the Senator, Brother Peterson states:

"Yesterday we honored someone who has brought great honors to our profession.

"Today, we will hear from someone who has not only brought honor to musicians, but Americans of every walk of life, of every race and creed.

"Senator Inouye has served the people as a Hawaii legislator, a United States Congressman and he is presently serving his second term as a United States Senator.

"On August 5, 1961 he was presented honorary life membership in our local, and believe me ladies and gentlemen no one has been a better representative of music than Dan Inouve.

"It is with great pleasure and much humility that I present to you our very good friend Dan Inouye.' Senator Incuye is greeted with a

standing ovation by the delegates. THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS IS Allegiance. In a few weeks, young

We are constantly reminded of the disenchantment of American youth-the demonstrators, draft evaders, hippies-, but I doubt if any of us estimated that it would be

The results of this poll should be a cause for serious concern and for re-examination of our value system. It certainly calls for a re-examination of our social, educational and political structures.

I would venture to guess that the initial reaction of many studying this poll can be capsuled by this question: "What is wrong with America?"

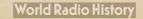
It should not be difficult to inventory our national weaknesses and shortcomings. We are constantly reminded of them in press, radio and TV. We are not a society without faults. America is not a utopia. All of us can contribute to this litany of inequities. In this election year, the national pastime seems to be a never ending debate on the question: "What is wrong with America?"

We politicians have sadly contributed to this high rate of disenchantment, not only by our inability to respond positively to the demands of youth, such as ending the tragic and unhappy war in Indochina, but by our constant emphasis on what is wrong with our nation. I believe the time has come to emphasize what is right with America.

My fellow Americans, there is a lot right with America. We have reason to be proud of our country. So this morning, let me cite a few reasons why we should be proud of America.

The author of our Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, once said: "The spirit of resistance to government is so valuable on certain occasions that I wish it to be always kept alive. It will often exercised when wrong, be but better so that not to be exercised at all." Today, 196 years later, America has kept alive Jefferson's wish for a democratic America, a nation that freely gives us the opportunity to speak out and criticize our government, our leaders and our institutions. There are not many Father Berrigans and Angela Davises in other countries. Free Speech is a living right in America. Many of our youth, especially in recent years, have demanded "change"—for example, "change" in our foreign policy. They insist, and justly so, that war should no longer be an instrument of our foreign policy. Our young men do not want their high school graduation exercises threatened and marred by the draft.

"Change" has been the byword of our democracy. Although "change" may occur too slowly for some, America has kept faith with our founding fathers by allowing and encouraging "change." There are not too many countries that will permit their citizens to openly advocate and support "change" "change" that may be radical or revolutionary. Ten years ago abortion was a no no. Twelve years ago, our youth participated in our national political conventions by serving as ushers and messengers and leading delegates in the Pledge of



vile and profane. We should be reminded that there are many countries this day that still burn and ban books.

It has been said that in the centuries to come, historians will determine the greatness of our democracy by how well we have cared for our aged. Our care and concern Local for our aged can be markedly improved. However, it should be noted that we are trying our best to honor our elders. Slow though our steps 308 may have been, we now have medicare and medicaid for our old and indigent. Laws are now being considered to make the lives of our 149 elderly a bit more pleasant during 166 their autumn years. 171

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Our founding fathers insisted that 174 our democracy be established on a 268 foundation of a representative gov-562 ernment of freely elected leaders. 566 America has kept faith with our 567 founders. America has more freely 750 elected officials in towns, villages, 802 cities, counties, states and nation than any other nation on earth.

Our youth demand their "rights." Our founding fathers insisted upon certain right as being "inalienable." America has kept faith with our founders. In our land, every person, including the most dastardly criminal, has his rights protected by our Constitution and our courts. In America, the phrase "due process of law" is a meaningful and living phrase.

Religious freedom was uppermost in the hearts and minds of our founding fathers. On the eve of the celebration of our 196th birthday, we can say that America has kept faith with our founders. In our land a person may pray as he chooses to his god or gods, or not worship at all. There are not too many countries that can match America in this regard.

Yes, we have kept faith with our founding fathers and in so doing our America has produced men like F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

America is not a sick nation, America is an aggressive nation confronting its problems-striving to eradicate the pockets of poverty that sadly dot our countryside-striving to destroy the remnants of racism which still tragically pollute our society.

To those fellow Americans who have indicated a desire to leave our country may I offer the following: If something is wrong with America you will not rectify or solve this wrong by leaving. If our flag is dirty, don't burn it. Wash it and help make it clean. If you believe that our nation's honor has been tarnished, don't leave. Stick around and help us make it pure.

That one-third of any age group of Americans want to leave this nation gives us cause to pause and take stock. I believe it may be a most fruitful exercise. For I believe that any comparative assessment can but strengthen our faith in America and I urge those who are disenchanted to make that assessment.

We have too often emphasized what's wrong with America and paid too scant attention to our achievements. We have too often dwelt on our failures and have failed to acknowledge our successes. It is time we speak up for America.

#### books, even if the prose be ugly, REPORT OF THE FEDERATION FINANCE REVIEW COMMITTEE | smaller international unions in the | way to obtain additional income is LAW AND FINANCE

In accordance with the action taken at the 1971 Convention, President Hal Davis appointed a Federation Finance Review Committee of 15 members. The following were asked to serve, and they come from a very representative cross-section of all sizes and types of Locals in the A. F. of M.

	Name	City
	Eugene Frey, Co-Chairman Harry Chanson,	Cincinnati, Ohio
	Co-Chairman	Santa Barbara, Calif.
208	William Everett Samuels	Chicago, Ill.
	Max Herman	Los Angeles, Calif.
	Weymouth Young	Tulsa, Okla.
	Gurney Titmarsh	Toronto, Ont., Canada
	Fred Bittner	Madison, Wis.
	James Falvey	Springfield, Mass.
496	John Scheuermann, Jr.	New Orleans, La.
	Don Smith	Lincoln, Ill.
	Kenneth Vance	Morgantown, W. Va.
	Carmon Adams	Windsor, Ont., Canada
	Harlan Erickson	Albert Lea, Minn.
	George Swanger	Lebanon, Pa.
	Al Knopf	New York, N. Y.

vention were for this Committee to 'review all existing sources of income, examine new possibilities, invite suggestions, and evaluate the long range needs of the Federa-tion." Also, it is to "report to the Also, it is to "report to the 1972 Convention with comprehensive information and recommendations for ways to supply the Federation with an adequate and in-creased income." This report attempts to fulfill that very large order.

From the Secretary-Treasurer's office inclusive figures were obtained to form the accompanying table. The projections added are of probable income and expense positions. There is no method by which accurate and actual positions for each fiscal year can be determined over a five (5) year span. It is not possible to reflect what might occur to our income under the current financial conditions which ex-Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lin-coln, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John The operating expenses projected ist in the United States at this time. are based on charges which are now being encountered for labor and supplies and necessary functions of our every day operations, supplemented by varying percentage increases, according to the particular expense involved with no set average percentage increase being used overall. Projections of expenses have been conservatively estimated and are probably in most cases lower than will be encountered.

> These figures show that the A. F. of M. operated in the "red" for this past year ended March 31, 1972 by over \$200,000.00. After the close of the 1972 Convention, it will have another \$200,000.00 of deficit and the accumulated deficit by this time next year will be about a half million dollars. Furthermore, if no changes are made, five (5) years from now there will be a total accumulated deficit not too far off from 2 million dollars.

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The instructions from the Con-| item, both the past expenses of the Federation and the projected future costs. We could find no area for curtailment-except one-that would result in more than token savings without seriously reducing services. Obviously, nearly everything costs more and undoubtedly costs will continue to increase. Every delegate has had to meet these increases on a personal level and the Union has had to meet them too.

The Committee discussed at some length with Henry Kaiser, our general counsel, the legality of our recommendations and it talked with him about the total amount for legal fees.

So that there is no misunderstanding, the amount in the Federation Financial Statement under legal services is for all legal fees paid to all attorneys and their staffs all over the U.S. and Canada. At any one time there are from 35 to 60 pieces of court litigation in progress and a great number of cases before the Labor Board. Furthermore, when Jerry Adler left the New York office to become the MPTF Trustee and and 437 replied. The survey reupon the death of Hal Leyshon, our Washington legislative representative, Mr. Kaiser's office took over these duties at a very substantial savings to the A. F. of M. As a matter of fact, for the past ten years, the amount expended annually for legal costs has declined by about \$85,000, that is from over per year.

The largest single item of expenditure for the A. F. of M. is the annual convention. Obviously, a large step to improve our financial position could be taken by the delegates by the adoption of a change to hold biennial conventions. The change would not cost any member or any local anything additional, and it will not reduce or impair the effectiveness of our

The Committee examined item by Union. We find that only eight (8) eration, feels that the most direct

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entire AFL-CIO have annual con- a per capita increase. We feel that ventions and the musicians union is this step can no longer be postthe only one which meets every poned, and we recommend a \$2.00 year and which pays full per diem increase, i.e., from \$6.00 per year to the delegates.

After much discussion, the Committee concluded unanimously to recommend that the American Federation of Musicians hold its convention every two years. This will result in an average annual saving of over \$200,000 once the biennial

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convention goes into effect. The 332 Committee also recommends that 13.072 the schedule of delegates based 14,899 upon membership be revised for an 629 eventual approximate savings of 4,521 \$40,000 annually. 483

Furthermore, the Committee rec-ommends that the President's Of-783 1,460 fice and the I.E.B. pursue an active 92 policy of merging those small lo-167 cals which do not have a sound 601 base financially, or which do not 176 occupy a key geographical location, 267 or which do not perform minimum 24,841 basic union services in their areas. Any local should be able to meet one of these three criteria.

The Committee strongly recommends that regional conferences meet more often, and that the National Office expand and develop seminars, work-shops, clinics, and other educational programs at the regional and conference level. We urge that these be especially featured during the year in which the A. F. of M. convention does not occur. The potential development within this suggestion could easily have more impact and constructive effect upon our Union than any of the other items in this report.

The Committee examined the income from the Federation Initiation Fees. It concluded-again unanimously-that the schedule could be adjusted upward along with a permissible increase to Locals who desire to raise the Local Initiation Fee to a maximum of \$200,000. If there is not a severe decline in the number of new members, this in-creased F. I. F. should bring in about \$250,000 annually.

vealed great confusion and a lack of uniformity with regard to "sus-pension," "expulsion," "membership termination," "re-entry," "re-intermination," "re-entry," "re-in-statement," "erased," "resigned-in-good-standing," "withdrawal," etc. Therefore, the Committee proposes a recommendation that attempts to standardize the criteria and the whose membership has been fully terminated, re-instates his membership in the A. F. of M. This amount of income is a total unknown inasmuch as there is no previous record of payment. Also, the Committee suggests that the International Executive Board study the use of the above terms in our Constitution and By-laws and that definition and clarification be made.

The Committee, as a last consid-

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per member to \$8.00 per year per member. The amendment is proposed as a mandatory obligation upon all Locals and favorable action by the Convention Delegates does not need approval by the membership of any Local. In addition, the Committee offers a supplementary recommendation that requires Locals to remit to the International Secretary-Treasurer, the Federation Per Capita contained in any delinquent dues when collected. If you recall, our present amount of per capita was established as the primary source of income to the A. F. of M. in 1963 when the 10% traveling surcharge was eliminated. Admittedly, this kind of proposal has great impact upon the largest Locals, and the Committee vote was not unanimous because the members from Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York voted against.

The Committee feels that the financial needs of the A. F. of M. are so important that it should be understood that the proposal for a biennial convention and the \$2.00 Federation Per Capita increase are directly related to each other. Failure to adopt both recommendations will destroy the work of the Committee. Therefore, if the delegates do not adopt the proposal to hold a convention every two years, the Committee reserves the right to amend from the floor the proposed Federation Per Capita Recommendation by an additional \$1.00 per year. This would be the amount necessary to offset the annual average saving that would be obtained from holding Conventions every two years.

Even with the adoption of all of this Committee's recommendations, it will require two years to recover our accumulated deficit. Adoption of only some of the proposals means that each time we meet, the painful and divisive problem of finances will arise. Besides, the I. E. B. and our national officers will not feel financially secure enough to try to find ways to meet the challenges of the 1970's that are sure to present themselves. All of this Committee's proposals call upon all sizes and types of Locals to meet the challenge, and we would not be properly fulfilling our assignment if we did not report to you that these recommendations are the best way \$200,000 per year to about \$125,000 Federation Fee when a musician, to provide the Federation with "adequate and increased" income which we estimate should be sufficient for a number of years.

> Finally, the Committee has sought to resist proposing reforms just for their own sake-although our deliberations frequently led to such needs. We discussed the suggestions that came to our attention through several letters; we discussed a Federation Travel Card; we discussed a Federation Work-Dues; we discussed a system of per capita dues based upon a percentage of the Local's single engagement scale; plus a number of other ideas.

> We feel sure that the vast majority of the delegates, had they been members of this Committee, would arrive at the same conclusions that we have. We hope that this report sufficiently explains our

#### FINANCIAL SUMMARY OF FISCAL YEARS MARCH 31, 1968 TO MARCH 31, 1971 Ending March 31

Per Capita	Income F.I.F.	All Other	Total of All Income	Total of All Expenses	Excess	Expenses as of Income
\$1.390.837	\$793,633	\$129.855	\$2,314,325	\$2,022,410	\$291.915	87.3%

At the conclusion of his address 302,856 the Senator is given another rous-305,202 ing round of applause by the delegates.

Secretary-Treasurer Ballard announces that a correction should be made in the second day proceedings concerning resolution No. 12. Due to a typographical error the report of the committee was printed as "favorable" whereas is should be corrected to read that the com-mittee report was "unfavorable." 1972 1973 1974

1975 The joint committee on Law (Frey) and Finance (Chanson) re-1976 port on the recommendations of the Federation's Review Committee.

#### **AUGUST, 1972**

297,186	1969	1,434,138	813,679	142,320	2,390,137	2,121,270	268,867	88.7%	
302,856	1970	1,467,917	825,611	181,951	2,475,479	2,256,285	219,194	91.1%	
305,202	1971	1,501,050	845,049	230,181	2,576,280	2,561,634	14,646	99.8%	

#### PROJECTED FINANCIAL SUMMARY OF FISCAL YEARS

#### MARCH 31, 1972 TO MARCH 31, 1976

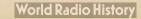
er Capita	F.I.F.	All Other	Total of All Income	Total of All Expenses	
1,535,065	\$838,402	\$233,108	\$2,606,575	\$2,810,272	
1,573,050	885,050	229,283	2,687,383	3,035,448	
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1,644,050	925,050	229,283	2,798,383	3,238,748	
1,681,050	945,050	229,283	2,855.383	3,399,289	

#### TOTAL-PROJECTED ACCUMULATED DEFICIT (\$1,846,489) the International Executive Board.

deliberations and that, after giving the entire matter your very careful consideration, you will concur in the adoption of all of these recommendations.

#### **RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE** FEDERATION FINANCE **REVIEW COMMITTEE**

#### No. 1 Amend A. F. of M. By-laws, Arti-(\$ 203,697) cle 2, Section 8 (A), to read: Section 8 (A) Each Local shall 348,065) maintain Local Initiation Fees at 310,456) no less than the rate existing on 440,365) June 1, 1972. No Local shall de-543,906) crease such rate of Local Initiation Fees without the prior consent of



No Local shall impose a Local Initiation Fee in excess of \$200.00. No. 2

Amend A. F. of M. By-laws, Arti-cle 2, Section 6 (A), to read:

Section 6 (A) Each member, in addition to paying Local Initiation Fee to the Local which he joins shall also pay a Federation Initiation Fee (except as provided in (B) below). Such Federation Initiation Fee shall be determined as follows:

If the Local Initiation Fee is \$10.00 or less, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$10.00.

- If the Local Initiation Fee is more than \$10.00 but not more than \$20.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$20.00.
- If the Local Initiation Fee is more than \$20.00 but not more than \$40.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$30.00.
- If the Local Initiation Fee is more than \$40.00 but not more than \$50.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$40.00.
- If the Local Initiation Fee is more dates. than \$50.00 but not more than \$100.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$50.00.
- If the Local Initiation Fee is more than \$100.00 but not more than \$150.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$60.00.
- If the Local Initiation Fee is more than \$150.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$75.00. No. 3

Amend A. F. of M. By-laws, Article 2, Section 6, add new Section (B), to read:

(B) Upon the expiration of a Local's grace period, which shall not exceed one year, each member who rejoins (re-enters or reinstates in) a Local shall pay a new Federation Initiation Fee in accordance with the fee schedule established above, or, in the event a Local does not charge a Local Fee, the Federation Initiation Fee normally paid by a new member to such Local. The term used to designate the action that previously fully terminated the member such as erased, expelled, resigned in good standing, withdrawal, etc., shall be irrelevant

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come Section (D). No. 4

Amend the A. F. of M. Constitution, Article 4, the first sentence to read:

Beginning in 1973, this Federation shall hold Conventions every two years, commencing the third Monday in June, at such place as the delegates in Convention may determine not more than five years in advance. (The rest of the Article to remain the same.)

All those Articles and Sections of the Constitution and By-laws which pertain to the election and term of office of International Officers and Executive Board Members shall be amended to conform with the intent of the above Resolution. No. 5

Amend the A. F. of M. Constitution, Article 5, the first three sentences to read:

All locals of 300 members or less shall be entitled to one delegate. All locals of not less than 301 members and not more than 600 members shall be entitled to two delegates. All locals of more than 600 members shall be entitled to three delegates. (The rest of the Article to remain the same.)

lar periodic dues at no less than the rate existing on June 1, 1972, plus \$2.00 per annum. No local shall reduce the rate of such local regular periodic dues without the prior consent of the International Executive Board.

Article 17, Section 8, and Article 18, Section 24, shall be amended to conform with the Per Capita change of the above Resolution. The effective date of the amend-

ment shall be January 1, 1973. No. 7

Amend A. F. of M. By-laws, Article 2, Section 7 (B) as follows:

Amend first sentence to read: Each Local shall pay Federation Per Capita Dues quarterly in advance on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st, of each year commencing with the year beginning January 1, 1973, and it shall be based on the membership of each local as of these stated

Add sentence 2 as follows:

In addition, each Local shall pay the amount of Per Capita Dues not previously paid but which it has collected on all delinquent dues during the preceding three (3) month period.

The balance of Article 2, Section 7 (B) to remain as presently shown.

No. B

Amend as required, any Article or Subsection of any Article, which has specific reference to quarterly Per Capita Dues amounts, to reflect the revised amount resulting from these changes in Per Capita Dues payments.

Federation Finance Review Committee EUGENE V. FREY, HARRY CHANSON, Co-Chairmen.

The Committee Chairmen announced that the recommendations of the Finance Review Committee will be reported on seriatim as follows

- Favorable
- 2.3. Favorable
- Withdrawn Table
- 4. Table 5

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6. Favorable with amendment to reduce to \$1.00

7. Favorable with an amendment 8. Favorable

The joint Committee on Law and Finance continues its report.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 22**

LAW AND FINANCE WHEREAS, The Special Finance Committee appointed by President Davis reports that the Federation requires additional financial income in order to be fiscally sound, therefore. BE IT RESOLVED, That the

following be adopted by the 1972 A. F. of M. Convention:

1. Every member employed at any time on engagements negoti-ated in Collective Bargaining Agreements by the I.E.B. (A. F. of M.) and engagements under the Federation (non-local) jurisdiction, such as; Phonograph Labor-Motion Picture - TV Film - Network Radio and TV-Documentaries and Industrials - National Public Radio - Educational TV-All engagements under Pamphlet and the like: (on all or any of

Each local shall maintain regu- formed (by signed authorizations as above provided)

4. Such local shall be responsible for the collecting of the (tax) work dues, or its remittance or both five days after the last Saturday of each month, to the Secretary-Treas-

urer of the A. F. of M., and; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the I.E.B. be instructed to implement, institute, and adopt any and all other legal requirements to bring about the intent and purpose of this entire resolu-

tion. "PAT" SCIARAPPA, Local 399 The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

Discussed by Executive officer Tomei, and Delegates Michaud, 126; Williams, 47; Levine, 149; Bell, 336; Garomoni, 10-208; Morris, 278: Knopf, 802.

Discussed further by Vice Pres. from Canada, Wood.

The previous question is called for and carried

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 23**

LAW AND FINANCE WHEREAS, The Special nance Committee appointed by President Davis reports that the Federation requires additional financial income in order to be fiscally sound, therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the following be adopted by the 1972 A. F. of M. Convention:

1. Every member employed at any time on engagements covered by Article 24 of the A. F. of M. By-laws, "Records and Transcriptions," as negotiated in Collective Bargaining Agreements by the I.E.B. (A. F. of M.) and the Recording Industry, shall pay work dues or assessment, (tax) of 1% based upon the minimum scale gov-

erning the work. 2. This 1% (tax) assessment shall be known as, "The Federa-tion National Work Dues."

3. The collection of (this tax) these work dues shall be by auto-matic employer deduction ("check off") system, which system shall be properly negotiated with the employers in collective bargaining agreements, and which system, together with signed employee authorization shall be a condition of employment requirement; and/or the collection of (this tax) these work dues, shall be by the local in whose jurisdiction the work is performed (by signed authorizations as above provided)

4. Such local shall be responsible for the collecting of the (tax) work dues, or its remittance or both five days after the last Saturday of each month, to the Secretary-Treas-urer of the A. F. of M., and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the I.E.B. be instructed to implement, institute, and adopt any and all other legal requirements to bring about the intent and purpose of this entire resolution.

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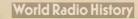
The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

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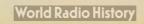
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148	281 282	309	53 178	431 432		323		18 24	124	\$100.00, the Federation Initiation Fee shall be \$50.00.	An announcement is made that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lapchak from
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376 257	308 309		97 274	465 466		287	• •	657 659		to the next convention. The motion is seconded. The motion is defeat-	
420	311-641	10	422	467 468	<b>28</b> 56	403		60 61-708	not voting	ed. An amendment is made by Dele	The joint committee on Law and Finance continues its report with
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223	314 315	315		472 474	483 101			67 668	242	ure of \$20.00 in the second para	No 3
174	317		157 62	476 478		1842 201		577 580		graph so that this paragraph will read: "If the local initiation fee is	Amend A. F. of M. By-laws, Arti-
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54 79	321 323		83	481 484	1095	192 400	(	586 588			cal's grace period, which shall not
14	325 326	1853	138 115	485 487				589 594	349 255	further by Delegate Knopf, Local 802.	exceed one year, each member who rejoins (re-enters or reinstates in)
98	327		136	488		211		696 6 <b>97</b>	113	Delegate Catanzarito, Local 624 amends the amendment that this	a Local shall pay a new Federation Initiation Fee in accordance with
143 152	329 330		90 130	489 490				717	410	matter become effective January 1,	the fee schedule established above, or, in the event a Local does not
211	331 332	114	203 100	492 494		874		721 727	205		charge a Local Fee, the Federation Initiation Fee normally paid by a
110	333			495	155	210	:	7 <b>2</b> 9 730	275	Delegates Laufketter, Local 2-197 Reid, Local 145, Costas, Local 14	new member to such Local. The
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	342	493	129	506		74		755		The amendment to the amend- ment is carried.	The present Section (C) to be-
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June 22, 1972 The session is called to order by President Davis at 9:40 A. M.

Ka'ipolani Butterworth and her Polynesian Review entertained the delegates for an hour prior to the opening of the session.

The Election Committee reports its report. through Chairman Amyot.

June 21, 1972

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To the Officers and Delegates of the Seventy-fifth Convention of the American Federation of Musicians:

made a complete canvass of the votes cast for the respective offices of the American Federation of Musicians, and respectfully report the following:

Total No. of Delegates

Total No. of Locals	20
Total No. of votes eligible 2,00	
Total No. of votes cast	
Void Ballots (Partially)	
No. of Locals not voting	1 44
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For President:	
Hal C. Davis 1,99	97
For Vice-President:	
Victor Fuentealba 1.80	02
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For Vice-President from Canada:	
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Bert R. (Dick) Ryan	
Eldon P. Motz 11	

The following are declared elected

President: Hal C. Davis

Vice President:

Victor Fuentealba

Vice-President from Canada: J. Alan Wood

Secretary-Treasurer: Stanley Ballard

Members of the International Executive Committee: John V. Tranchitella J. Martin (Marty) Emerson Max L. Arons David Winstein A. A. Tomei

#### **Respectfully submitted:**

Georges Amyot (Chairman), 119; Phyllis Sue Leavell, 32; Reuel L. Joyce, 34-627; William B. Crumrine, 49; Stewart J. Wagner, 51; Shorty Vest, 70-558; Lawrence M. Duncan, 89; Frank R. Loiars, 97; Alfred M. Tebo, 126; Henri V. Jobert, 138; Jack W. Russell, 147; Edward Vollmar, 192; Douglas Janke, 226; Thomas Casapulla, 237; Eddie Jar-rett, 278; Marvin Howard, 325; J. N. Garrett, Jr., 331; Merrow P. in their place the words, "for less Bodge, 376; Mrs. Elaine Black, 380; Ray Coreale, 399; Henry B. Hill, 447-704; William E. Pond, 485; Carl B. Brittain, 501; Russell G. Berry-man, 542; W. C. Van Devender, 579; Local 145 Arley L. Cooper, 644; Nick Vanden-brock, 668; John E. K. Akaka, 677; John Spisso, 746; Peter Chase, 806. The report of the Election Com-

mittee is adopted. Chairman Amyot thanke

tella, Max L. Arons, A. A. Tomei.

first line of the second paragraph following the word "must," in recommendation No. 4 which had Fraternally submitted, previously been acted upon.

The Committee on Law continues

**RECOMMENDATION No. 7** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

LAW Amend Article 32, Section 6, of The Election Committee has the A. F. of M. By-laws as follows: Article 32, Section 6: Amend to read as follows:

"The fiscal year shall close December 31st of each year. Fraternally submitted,

International Executive Board STANLEY BALLARD, Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is vorable. The Convention adopts the report

f the Committe. **RECOMMENDATION No. 3** 

(which had been remanded back to the Committee) INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE

BOARD LAW

Amend Article 16, Section 20, of he A. F. of M. By-laws as follows: Article 16, Section 20: Delete the s follows:

"Leaders or their agents are proibited from furnishing singers, ancers or other entertainers unless uch entertainers receive at least he minimum Federation or Local cale, whichever is applicable."

#### Fraternally submitted, International Executive Board STANLEY BALLARD. Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is favorable, with an amendment that the third sentence read as follows: "Leaders or their agents are prohibited from furnishing singers, dancers or other entertainers as an integral part of a group unless such entertainers receive at least the minimum Federation or local scale, whichever is applicable. The added entertainers shall not be considered to be part of any minimum requirement for the employment of mu-sicians."

Discussed by Delegate Griffin, Lo cal 342.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee as amended.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 3** LAW

WHEREAS, The application of Section 20 of Article 16 in its present form leads to unfair competition between members when assisting artists are furnished, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That Section 20 of Article 16 be amended as follows

In the final sentence delete the words, "free of charge" and insert

Local 145

The introducers of this Resolution request permission to withdraw same. The request is granted.

However, upon approval of a Youth At the request of the Chairman of the Law Committee, Frey, there are no objections that the word thorize that local to pay the initia-"immediately" be inserted in the tion fees of the members participat-

> **International Executive Board** STANLEY BALLARD, Secretary-Treasurer

The report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board. The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

> **RESOLUTION No. 34** LAW

WHEREAS, It has become the policy of some non-appropriated fund agencies (Officers' Clubs, N.C.O. Clubs, Airmens' Clubs, etc.) on military installations to require our members to sign a standard entertainment contract issued by the Department of Defense or versions of such a contract 'modified to meet local conditions,' and

WHEREAS, This contract contains many unfavorable clauses such as a 72 hour cancellation notice and a right of appeal in case of disputes to the "contracting offi-cer" (who is one of the parties to the original contract), and at the second level of appeal to the Sec-retary of Defense, with no right of appeal to the Federation, and

WHEREAS, According to Article 13. Section 33 of the A. F. of M. rst and second sentences and mend the third sentence to read not permitted to sign "any form of contract or agreement for an engagement other than that issued by the A.F.M.," and

WHEREAS, In the case of Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, the Federation did Social Functions or affairs of a simi-negotiate a special contract which lar nature from any Hotel, Night was said to be acceptable to both the Federation and the Air Force, therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Federation enter into negotiations with appropriate officials of the Department of Defense with the purpose of having them approve and so notify all Department of Defense installations that the standard A.F.M. B-2B contract is acceptable for engagements at non-appropriated fund agencies, or, if this is not possible, that a standardized contract form acceptable to both the A.F.M. and the Department of Defense be negotiated and distributed to all Department of Defense installations and A.F.M. locals, and all Department of De-fense installations be required to use said contract.

JACK W. RUSSELL, MYRON R. BLOOM, GEORGE CHERB,

Local 147 WILLIAM T. PECK, CHARLOTTE MCDANIELS,

Local 433 W. G. "BILLY" PEELER,

OTHEL STAPP, Local 688

JOHN H. VANSTON, ANIECE VANSTON, Local 306

CEASAR LA MONACA, HENRY HLAVATY, KATHERINE KUCERA,

KEN FOELLER, KEN VAUGHN, RED WOODWARD,

Local 72

|lowing such member's application.|establishment enjoying a profit on| the services of the musicians, and

WHEREAS, This actually places the establishment in the category of a Booking Agent for musicians without assuming any of the re-sponsibilities of a licensed Booking Agent and does not limit them to the established commission to which a licensed Booking Agent is entitled to collect as per the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws of the Federation, and WHEREAS, That portion of Sec-

tion 5 of Article 25 of the Federation Constitution and By-laws that relates to "Persons, Firms, or Cor-Agents for musicians" does not actually provide the necessary proactually provide the necessary pro-tection that would enable a local to demand that an establishment cease and desist from selling the services of musicians as part of a package deal, and WHEREAS Several locals that

deal, and WHEREAS, Several locals that have attempted to negotiate an end the performers, and to this policy by consulting with BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, to this policy by consulting with the establishment, have been unnating this practice, and

WHEREAS, This policy of the B-2B be amended, as necessary, to establishments encourages kick- incorporate the above direction. backs and unfair competition for Federation members that results in a loss of employment opportunities for many while at the same time enriches the coffers of the establishment who are profiting by engaging in the music business at the expense of Federation members, now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That a new section be added to Article 13 of the Constitution and By-laws of the Federation to be numbered Section 39 to read as follows:

No member of the Federation shall accept a musical engagement for Weddings, Wedding Receptions, Club, Restaurant or Caterer where such engagement is made part of a "Package Deal" but must negotiate such an engagement directly with the actual purchaser of music.

CHARLES L. WALL, GERRY LAMOTHE,

Local 144 EDMUND J. SCHOTT, DONALD T. TEPPER, Local 220

GEORGE T. LULL, JAMES L. FALVEY,

Local 171 The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 27** LAW

WHEREAS, Some Federation members and/or leaders residing in the jurisdiciton of their own local, book A. F. of M. members and/or bands to play engagements outside their own jurisdiction without having a booking agent agreement with

the Federation, and WHEREAS, Said practice by leaders has caused Federation mem-bers to violate Section 5, Article 25,

of the A. F. of M. By-laws, and WHEREAS, Any member violat-ing the provisions of Article 25, according to Section 3 of said Article shall be subject to a fine not to ex-ceed \$500.00 and expulsion from the Local 65 Federation, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, To delete Sec-tion 7, Article 25, in its entirety, and BE IT RESOLVED, That mem-bers without becoming party to the

the payment of more than the amount of his backstanding dues, fines thereon and assessments at The Report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board, favorably. Discussed by Delegate McDaniels, Local 433

The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

Discussed by Delegate Riesgo, Local 721.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 25** LAW

WHEREAS, Present advertising pertaining to musical performan-ces, does not identify whether or not said performers are members of the American Federation of Mu-sicians, and

WHEREAS, Stated identification would be beneficial to the public and members of the American Fed-

of, following the chosen name of

the establishment, have been un-successful, particularly in smaller locals who do not have the required thorized and directed to negotiate economic strength of larger locals with the employer for the inclusion who have been successful in elimi-nating this practice, and that the standard contract form

kick- incorporate the above direction.

MELVIN KIRSCHLING, WALLY IVES, Local 610

The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 11** LAW

WHEREAS, It has become the practice of some Employers and Purchasers of Music to contract with members of the American Federation of Musiclans wherein a clause is inserted in "term" con-tracts giving the Employer/Pur-chaser of Music the right to terminate the contract by two weeks written notice, and WHEREAS, Members of the A. F.

of M. are being taken advantage of unfairly by being "locked in" on a contract where they may not terminate before the expiration date, but the Employer/Purchaser of music may exercise their right to termi-nate such contract, now, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That the

language be added to existant wording of Article 13, Section 33, "When such contract is entered into by the parties, it shall be only of a 'definite term' or 'Indefinite term' conditions. 'Definite term' is de-fined as a firm period of time controlled by the beginning and end-ing dates. 'Indefinite term' is de-fined as a firm starting date, but with termination privileges by either party in the form of a writ-ten notice, the notice time being as provided for in the contract."

HENRY W. ARMANTROUT, Local 7

The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

Discussed by Delegate Armentrout, Local 7.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 29** LAW

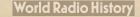
WHEREAS, Article 12, Section 44 requires a local to expel any

member delinquent in his dues for

a period of six months, and WHEREAS, Article 13, Section 23 prohibits a local from requiring

members of the Election Commit-	RECOMMENDATION No. 6	Local 433.	hold membership and reside, and	agreement with Article 12, Section
tee for their cooperation.	INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE	The Convention adopts the report		44, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That the first
	BOARD	of the Committee.	eration member shall book any	sentence of Article 13, Section 23
	LAW		member (except himself or his own	shall be amended to read, ";
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS	Amend Article 2, Section 6C, of	RESOLUTION No. 18	band of which he must sign con-	provided, however, that the amount
The following officers-elect were	the A. F. of M. By-laws as follows:		tract as leader) outside his or her own jurisdiction unless he or she	exacted shall not cover a period
installed by Treasurer Emeritus				longer than six months."
George V. Clancy.	mand on fallown:	WHEREAS, It is an established		MAXINE B. MERRIFIELD,
President-Hal C. Davis.		fact that several Hotels, Night Clubs, Restaurants and Caterers are		
Vice-President - Victor Fuente-	shall be paid by each applicant sub-	operating under a policy of selling	Section shall be subject to a fine	
alba	ject thereto and collected by the lo-	so-called "Package Deals" for Wed-	not less than \$50.00 and not more	The report of the Committee is
Vice-President from Canada-J.	cal at the time of application,	dings, Receptions, Social Functions	than \$500.00.	unfavorable.
Alan Wood	whether or not such member pays	and similar affairs that includes	CARLISLE HUTCHINSON,	Delegate A. Merrifield, Local 113,
Secretary - Treasurer — Stanley		therein the services of musicians,		amends to refer the resolution to
Dollard	ments, and such local shall forward		Local 721	the Secretary-Treasurer's office.
Members of the International	such Federation Initiation Fee to the International Secretary - Treas-	WHEREAS, The cost of the music	MAURICE BATTISTA,	Seconded. Carried.
Executive Committee from the	urer together with a report in such	adding an additional sum to the	RALPH R. PALUMBO, Local 729	
United States:	form as Secretary-Treasurer shall			RESOLUTION No. 10
J. Martin (Marty) Emerson,	prescribe not later than the tenth			LAW
	day of the month immediately fol-			WHEREAS, Article 18, Section 8

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was originally intended to protect the employment rights of local musicians in the area of Theatre and Show performances, and

WHEREAS, this part of the International By-laws in its present form, does not provide protection to local musicians where such employment is of a miscellaneous na ture, and

WHEREAS, In recent times, considerable amount of Theatre and Show performances is being played under these casual and miscella-

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article 18, Section 8 of the American Federation of Musicians' Constitution and By-laws be amended to read beginning with the first sentence: Members shall not solicit nor accept a casual, miscellaneous, or steady theatre or show engagement in another jurisdiction without the consent of the local in whose jurisdiction the theatre or show is situ-All of the remaining lanated. guage to remain as now written for this Section 8 of Article 18.

HENRY W. ARMANTROUT, Local

MARGARET L. BETTENCOURT. Local 210

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Local 369

Local 510

MARVIN HOWARD, Local 325 FOREST L. RAY. Local 353

MARK TULLY,

SAM ZAGAMI,

The report of the Committee is favorable.

Delegate Del Sette, Local 506, amends that this resolution become effective July 1, 1972. Seconded. Discussed further by delegates Costas, Local 14; Sauchilli, Local 186; Hagy, Local 23; Purcell, Local 60-471; Rotella, Local 123; Marrandino, Local 661-708.

The previous question is called for and carried.

Amendment is defeated.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 31** LAW

**BE IT RESOLVED**, That Article 18, Section 8, be amended to read as follows: "This section shall apply traveling shows, whether all to single or weekly engagements.

VICTOR J. MARRANDINO, Local 661-708

#### MARSHALL ROTELLA, Local 123

The report of the Committee is that the subject matter has been disposed of.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### RESOLUTION No. 32 LAW

#### **BE IT RESOLVED, That Article** 16, Section 28, be amended to read as follows: This section shall apply all traveling shows, whether

single or weekly engagements. VICTOR J. MARRANDINO,

Local 661-708 MARSHALL ROTELLA,

Local 123 The report of the Committee is favorable.

Discussed by Delegate Marrandino, Local 661-708.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

**RESOLUTION No. 28** 

#### LAW

WHEREAS, Many locals have difficulty in policing booking agents located in their jurisdiction, and

WHEREAS, It would be helpful to the various locals to have au-

Discussed by Delegate Rotella. Lo- | bargain with Local 406, Montreal, | cal 123. The Convention adopts the report

of the Committee as amended.

#### RESOLUTION No. 8 LAW

WHEREAS. Article 3. Section 5 of the Federation By-laws is not being adhered to in all cases, and

WHEREAS, Offenses such as described in this section are normally

local business, and WHEREAS. The application of WHEREAS. Federation Reinstatement or Re-Entry Fees under consideration at this meeting would be in line with the seriousness of the offense since the local would make the decision. and

WHEREAS, Local handling of such matters would relieve the Secretary's Office and the International Executive Board of this task, and, in all probability would increase the revenue of the Federation in this particular area. therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That Article

3. Section 5 of the A. F. of M. Bylaws be amended to read as follows: "In all cases of applications for

reinstatement or re-entry in Federation where the applicant has been terminated by orders of the Federation, or where the applicant has performed professionally out

side of the jurisdiction of the local to which the application is presented, then such application must be submitted to the International Executive Board for their action,"

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That Sections 6, 7, and 8 of Article 3 be deleted.

JOHN SCHEUERMANN, JR., Local 174-496

The report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board. The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

> **RESOLUTION No. 15** LAW

Amendment to A. F. of M. Bylaws, Article 12, Section 46: Each local shall record, on the member's master file card, the Federation case number together with the local initiating the charge and the date of compliance with decision. If a dropped member applies or is approved for reinstatement, a no-tice must be sent within 10 days to the Federation (and local initiating the charge) on any cases still pending or remaining untried due to dropped status.

W. J. CATALANO, R. MONTEVERDE. ALBERT F. ARNOLD,

Local 6 The report of the Committee unfavorable.

Discussed by Delegate Arnold. Local 6.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 33** LAW

BE IT RESOLVED. That Add to Article 14, Section 3 (c) the follow-"together with information as ing: whether the member wishes to continue membership in the other local, or whether he wishes to resign."

JAMES F. SAGINARIO. Local 186

The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 19** LAW

case of a local conferring full mem-

Canada.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 41** LAW

WHEREAS, The present system of holding auditions for the many petes with local leaders for and symphony and opera orchestras of plays miscellaneous engagements in wasteful of great amounts of time of that local as a local leader, and money of members of the FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED American Federation of Musicians, When a leader, member of a local and

WHEREAS, The present system of holding auditions is unfair to must retain his membership in that these members and their talents as

exploits the musicians and, in effect, forces the musicians to subsidize the auditions.

RESOLVED, That the Interna-tional Executive Board of the AFM institute an investigation of the pr sent symphony and opera audition system and devise a new, efficient system, with a view toward correcting the extant abuses, and devise rules and regulations re-garding these auditions, and also channel talent to the symphony and opera orchestras of the United States and Canada.

> AL KNOPF, LOU CRITELLI, HY JAFFE,

Local 802 The report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the President.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 7** LAW

WHEREAS, Duc to the varying inequities in our music business. numerous Federation By-laws do not cope with the present conditions that exist in our business. Most of the employment is in the field of club date engagements. In our present day economy, with the means of transportation and traveling no

longer an inconvenience, these musical engagements are played for by members of different locals in all areas of their local and likewise in other local jurisdictions. Excluding leaders of bonafide traveling bands, local leaders and leaders who play "Miscellaneous Out-of-Town Engage ments" play engagements many miles from their home local as much two nights per week, and

WHEREAS, In all locals, mem-bers who are leaders on these club date engagements are well aware of the local and Federation By-law Article XII, Section 4, that the consent of his local must be granted before engaging musicians from outside for single or permanent engage ments. Leaders for the purpose of circumventing compliance with the local and Federation law find ways and means by such methods: (1)having a member of the band or group who is not a member of the local, contract the engagement as the leader whereby the engagement then become a "Miscellaneous Outof-Town Engagement" instead of a local one. (2) Other local leaders establish residence in a not too distant or adjacent local with intentions of becoming a member of that local. In any event, when they play these club date engagements, they are contracted as a "Miscel-laneous Out-of-Town Engagement" rather than a local engagement, and WHEREAS, The local where he establishes new residence accept him in lieu of the Federation Transfer Laws and becomes an outright member of that local. Being a mem-WHEREAS, Traveling musicians ber of that local, he is bound by cals.

A Leader, member of a local who holds membership in more than one local is bound by the laws of the local in whose jurisdiction he resides, except when he enters the jurisdiction of another local wherein he also holds membership and com-United States and Canada is that local is then bound by the laws

enters the jurisdiction of a local wherein he also holds membership local as long as he competes with musicians, and WHEREAS, The present system laneous, or steady engagements. local leaders for or plays miscel LEW MALLETT,

> The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

Local 16

Discussed by Delegate Mallett, Local 16, who amends that the reso-lution be referred to the International Executive Board.

The amendment is seconded and carried.

> **RESOLUTION No. 35** LAW

WHEREAS, Many steady night club engagements that were for merly 3 nights per week are now 2 nights per week, and

WHEREAS, Traveling musicians are taxed in the various locals by WHEREAS, Traveling musicians the payment of periodic dues if the who play on engagements of 3 engagement meets certain requirenights or more per week are re-quired to join the local after 12 ments, and also work dues, if that local imposes them, and months, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That Article WHEREAS, A traveling member may pay periodic dues as many as

17, Section 36, be amended to cover 26 times per year in as many diftwo consecutive nights per week ferent locals as he works, plus any engagements as follows: locals of which he is a member, "Traveling musicians performing

and one or more consecutive two on night-or-more per week engagements for a period exceeding twelve Federation member who travels, it is not the intent of this Federation months are required to join the loto retain disproportionate taxes cal in whose jurisdiction the engageupon a particular class of musician ments are taking place. The local therefore. must admit these traveling 'musi-BE IT RESOLVED, That Article cians as full members.' 17, Section 8 of the A. F. of M. Constitution and By-laws be

SAM ZAGAMI. W. L. BERGES, WILLIAM J. CASTRO, EARL BLASINGAME, JOHN L. FIELDS.

Local 510 MILLARD HAWKINS, Local 616

ELMER BRADLEY, ED BROWN,

Local 541 ORRIN BLATTNER. ELVIN PEREIRA,

Local 153 WILLIAM M. WIVELL,

Local 454 MERLE SNIDER,

Local 368 MARGARET BETTENCOURT. Local 210

FOREST L. RAY,

Local 353 W. L. HUNSINGER,

Local 158 HOLLIS BRIDWELL,

Local DARREL E. LARSEN,

been up-dated or correlated in their Local 581 entirety in many years, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That the The report of the Committee is unfavorable. President appoint a committee to

Discussed by Delegate Zagami, Local 510.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 36** LAW

the delegates at the next conven-WHEREAS, Many steady night tion club engagements that were formerly 3 nights per week are now 2 tee consist of a chairman, and that

with each sub-committee respon-sible for reviewing and making recommendations for revision of who play on engagements of 3 the laws of the local, although he nights or more per week are re-may hold membership in other lo-quired to pay traveling dues, and in one or more related articles. It is However, he not only com- order to avoid confusion on the part further recommended that the sub-BE IT RESOLVED, That in the petes with other local leaders for as of a local conferring full mem-ership on a member of another prives the qualified local musicians of those members who play 2 nights per week engagements, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That Article mittee from Canada. committees include one sub-com-

ELMER BRADLEY, ED BROWN,

Local 541 BUD MOORE, Local MARGARET BETTENCOURT, Local 210 FOREST L. RAY, Local 353 W. L. HUNSINGER, Local 158 HOLLIS BRIDWELL, Local 7 MERLE SNIDER, Local 368 WILLIAM M. WIVELL Local 454 ORRIN BLATTNER, ELVIN PEREIRA, Local 153

The report of the Committee is

Discussed by Delegate Zagami,

The Convention adopts the report

President Davis introduces Hiro-

shi Oshiro, Attorney for Local 677.

RESOLUTION No. 30

WHEREAS, In fairness to the

amended as follows: Add the fol-

lowing sentence at the end of the present Section 8: "Any member

paying work dues to a local while

traveling status shall not

liable for the payment of periodic

ROBERT L. COLOMBINI, JR.,

The report of the Committee is

The Convention adopts the report

**RESOLUTION No. 16** 

LAW

The

By-laws and Policy of the American

Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada have not

review the Constitution, By-laws and Policy of the AFM for the pur-

pose of updating and correlating

them, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

That this committee submit their

recommendations for revisions to

It is suggested that the commit-

be divided into sub-committees

Local 117

Local 105

Constitution,

dues to that local."

unfavorable.

of the Committee.

WHEREAS,

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GARY ALESHIRE,

GEORGE A. DOLL,

HARLEY RECKORD

LAW

Local 581

DARREL E. LARSEN,

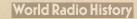
the Committee.

unfavorable.

Local 510.

of

thority to impose regulations and	local, even though such member	employment which is rightfully		KEN FOELLER,
rules upon local booking agents,	resides in the jurisdiction of such	theirs in the local he formerly re-	two consecutive nights per week en-	KEN VAUGHAN,
now, therefore,	other local it shall be mandatory	sided. He then contracts the en-	gagements as follows:	RED WOODWARD,
BE IT RESOLVED, That Article	that the secondary local notify the	gagement as a "Miscellaneous Out-	"An orchestra or members who	Local 72
25, Section 13, of the current A. F.	primary local of such action.	of Town Engagement" whereby he	play in the jurisdiction of a local	The report of the Committee is
of M. By-laws be amended by add-	IOSEPH & SAUCHELLI	is not confined to use any local mu-	other than their own, two, three or	unfavorable.
ing the following: "In addition, a	IAMES E SAGINARIO	sicians from his new home local or	four engagements per week for con-	The Convention adopts the report
local may require any booking	COSIMO VENDETTI	the local musicians where the en-	tinuous weeks, must at the begin-	of the Committee
agent who maintains an office in its	Local 186	gagements take place, (usually, a	ning of the fourth week make nav-	
jurisdiction to furnish the local		contract is submitted to the local	ments equal to the regular periodic	
with a monthly report listing en-	lunde as able	where the club date takes place)	dues of such local, less the sum of	RESOLUTION No. 20
gagements wherever the agent has		and his new home local in no way	\$1.50 for each three months' neriod	T.AW
booked union musicians."	1 o For	knows if he is complying with their	and must secure Traveling Mem-	WHEREAS. The Federation
HERBERT I. USGUUD,	The Convention adopts the report	local laws. At any given time, he,	bership Certificate."	must, and is, making every effort
Local 60-471	of the Committee	as a leader and member can resign		to seek and effect economy at every
The report of the Committee is		from his former local and continue	JOHN L. FIELDS	level, and
favorable with an amendment that	Chairman Davis announces his	to compete in that local with local		WHEREAS, The Constitution of
after the word "engagements" in	office has placed the City of Mon-	leaders for and play miscellaneous	W. L. BERGES,	the Federation is a very expensive
the "resolved" the following words	treal, Canada, as well as the Mayor	uates, therefore,	Local 510	item in our budget, and
	of that City on the International		MILLARD HAWKINS,	WHEREAS, Basic changes relat-
diction."	Unfair List for their refusal to	XIII, Section 18, shall include:	Local 616	ing to our business and member-
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ship, plus new labor laws, has made much of our Constitution both obsolete and unnecessary, and WHEREAS, The last major over-

haul of our Constitution was in 1951, and

WHEREAS, By removing this obsolete and unnecessary material, a saving could be made and the Constitution made more realistic, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, The appropriate office be empowered to re-move all unnecessary material from the Constitution and By-laws of the Federation.

#### MARVIN M. RAHN, Local 282

The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee

#### RESOLUTION No. 38 LAW

WHEREAS, The American Federation of Musicians, an organiza-tion composed of professional musicians, who ratify their local's scales and conditions, thereby cre-ating a "brand name" for top music

in that particular jurisdiction, and WHEREAS, The approximate 650 locals by local autonomy set scales for 650 jurisdictions, thereby causing various levels of scales for A. F. of M. "brand music", thus causing confusion among the purchasers of our music and utter confusion to the wages a musician is to receive in another jurisdiction, reference Article 15, Section B, and WHEREAS, Other "brand name"

services and products, etc., are priced at a uniform level through-out the U.S., therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That a survey be made by locals, through conference levels and International Board approval, to have locals within a 100 mile radius of the largest local adopt a wage scale committee consisting of two delegates from each of the locals involed to set a standard wage, plus 10% for casual engagements, defined in Article 15, Section B. as AIME TRIANGOLO,

#### Local 198

The report of the Committee is unfavorable.

Discussed by Delegate Marcus 9-535, who amends that the resolution be referred to the Inter national Executive Board. Seconded.

Discussed further by Delegates Osgood, Local 60-471; Bell, Local 326; Marcus, Local 9-535, and President Davis.

The previous question is called for and carried.

The amendment is lost.

The Convention adopts the un-favorable report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 14** LAW

Resolved to establish a committee for the purpose of studying and recommending national guide lines for pricing. Committee to arrange meetings between locals within specified boundries at the expense of the Federation. These meetings will be held for the specific pur-pose of exploring the possibility of establishing a jurisdictional parity of pricing. Minutes of these meet-ings will be sent to the Federation committee for evaluation.

#### W. J. CATALANO, R. MONTEVERDE, ALBERT F. ARNOLD,

Local 6 The report of the Committee is

unfavorable. Discussed by Delegate Monte-

verde, Local 6. The Convention adopts the report

of the Committee.

Chairman Frey thanks the members of his committee and expresses the word "International" be inserted appreciation to Delegate Samuels, after the word "elected" in the "re-

"Although a small part of their recommendations were approved, it is hoped that President Davis, Sec retary-Treasurer Ballard and the I.E.B. will continue to pursue the aims of the above committee.'

#### Respectfully submitted, EUGENE FREY

#### HARRY CHANSON Co-Chairmen

The report is accepted.

#### The Committee on Finance reports through Chairman Chanson.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 1** FINANCE

WHEREAS, Many locals of the Federation are experiencing financial problems, due in part, to the heavy burden of paying Federation Per Capita dues, for Honorary and members without collecting Life

those Per Capita dues, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, To change the first sentence of Article 2, Section 7 of the A. F. of M. By-laws to read: (A) Each local shall collect from each member and pay to the Federation, (except as provided in (C) and (D) below) Federation Per Capita dues at the rate of \$6.00

- per member, per annum.
  - NORMAN E. HOAGY, Local 76 HARRY CHANSON, Local 308 JACK M. FOY. Local 369
  - **ROBERT C. JONES,** Local 99
  - ALBERT F. ARNOLD, Local

KEITH R. WILLIAMS, 47

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Local HENRY W. ARMANTROUT, Local

The introducers of this Resolution request permission to withdraw same.

The request is granted.

#### RESOLUTION No. 5 FINANCE

WHEREAS, All employees of the American Federation of Musicians, except elected officers receive a comprehensive package of insurance, such as life, hospitalization, medical and dental protection, and WHEREAS, The elected officers

of virtually every international af-filiate of the AFL-CIO enjoy such protection, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That the elected officers of the American Federation of Musicians receive like benefits as is provided for all

other Federation employees. HARRY CHANSON,

#### Local 30 EUGENE J. FREY, Local

AL KNOPF. Local 802

JOHN SCHEUERMANN, JR., Local 174-496 MAX HERMAN, Local 47 GURNEY G. TITMARSH, Local 149

GEORGE W. SWANGER, JR. Local 750 F. E. BITTNER,

DON W. SMITH,

W. B. YOUNG,

Local 94 HARLAN S. ERICKSON,

Local 567 JAMES L. FALVEY,

Local 171 C. T. ADAMS, Local 566 WM. EVERETT SAMUELS,

Local 10-208 KENNETH VANCE,

Local 562 The report of the Committee is favorable with an amendment that unfavorable.

**Discussed by Delegate Monteverdi** Local 6.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

### **RESOLUTION No. 37**

#### FINANCE

BE IT RESOLVED, That the International Executive Board shall be empowered to disburse adequate funds from the Lester Petrillo Memorial Fund to members (or for members unable to apply) of the Federation in need of financial assistance as covered by this Fund The funds so disbursed shall be at the discretion of the IEB. LAWRENCE STAN KENNEDY,

Local 62 The introducer of this Resolu tion requests permission to with draw same.

The request is granted.

#### RESOLUTION No. 40 FINANCE

WHEREAS, A vast number of members of the A. F. of M. are forced to seek employment in other fields, due to the lack of sufficient full-time employment in the music profession, and

WHEREAS, A great majority of members of the A. F. of M. who are employed in other areas are members of trade, service, industrial and manufacturing unions af filiated with the AFL-CIO, and WHEREAS, Per capita to the

AFL-CIO is paid on behalf of those members belonging to other unions, by those unions, and

WHEREAS, Per capita is paid by the A. F. of M. to the AFL-CIO, on behalf of those members belonging to other AFL-CIO unions, which indicates a duplicate payment of per capita, on those members, and WHEREAS, The A. F. of M. is

experiencing an economic crisis, necessitating either an increase in per capita or cutting of expenditherefore.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the International Executive Board conduct a survey of the membership of the A. F. of M., to determine the number of members that are affiliated with other AFL-CIO unions. Upon completion of said survey, the A. F of M. shall request of the AFL-CIO that per capita to the AFL-CIO be paid by the A. F. of M. only on those members of the A. F. of M. who have no other AFL-CIO affiliation.

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Local 308	CHESTER NESLEY, JR., FRANK J. KREISEL, ANDY KUCHTYAK,
Local 1	LOUIS MELIA,
Local 802	Local 20
NN, JR.,	The report of the Committee i
cal 174-496	that the Resolution be referred t the President.
Local 47 RSH,	The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.
Local 149	
GER, JR.,	
Local 750	FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT
Local 166	American Federation of Musicians Honolulu, Hawaii, June, 1972
Local 268	To the Delegates of the 75th Convention Assembled:
Local 94 SON,	The joint Law-Finance Committe
Local 567	held four meetings to consider th recommendations of the Federation
Local 171	Finance Review Committee an other resolutions referred to thi
Local 566 MUELS, ocal 10-208	joint committee. President Hal C. Davis appeared before the committee to report of
	the finances of the Federation, a

which time he praised the work of today. the Federation Finance Review Committee, pointing out that the committee was charged with review-ing the finances of the Federation and make comprehensive recom-

praise the Locals of the purpose of the Lester Petrillo Memorial Trust Fund and the procedures for use of the funds.

The proponents of resolutions who appeared before our Committee were most patient and courteous and we wish to express our appreciation for their co-operation.

HARRY CHANSON.

Chairman, Local 308 N. J. APPLEBAUM, Local 30 DAVID HOLZMAN, Local 35 MAX HERMAN, Local 47 NICHOLAS A. AZZOLINA, Local 55 WEYMOUTH B. YOUNG. Local 94 CARL S. DISPENZA, Local 108 JERRY HAWKINS. Local 116 C. L. SNEED, Local 148-462 FRED E. BITTNER, Local 166 MARGARET BETTENCOURT, Local 210 DONALD T. TEPPER, SR. Local 220 DOMINICK R. BUCCI, Local 291 EDMOND McGOLDRICK, Local 368 JAMES W. WHITTAKER, Local 375 ACHILLES DONATONE, Local 402 ROBERT E. BURKLEW Local 427 RUSSELL F. OLSON,

Local 500 KENNETH VANCE. Local 562

C. T. ADAMS.

Local 566 RAY N. TANAKA, Local 677

GEORGE W. SWANGER, JR. Local 750 HY JAFFE,

Local 802

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

Chairman Chanson thanks the members of his committee and especially Delegate Adams, Local 566 for his assistance in acting as Secretary of the Committee.

Chairman Chanson also expresses his appreciation for having served with Co-Chairman Frey on the Joint Law and Finance Committee.

President Davis publicly thanks the Law Committee, the Finance Committee and the Special Federation Review Committee for diligent labor on these committees.

Co-Chairman Frey of the Joint Law and Finance Committee announces that in Recommendation No. 3 of the report of the Federa-tion Review Committee, the action which was reported as "tabled", should be corrected to show that the action was "withdrawn". No objections.

Delegate Webb, Local 2-197. thanks the delegates for their support of his candidacy for the International Executive Board.

An announcement is made that Secretary-Treasurer Stanley Bal-lard and Mrs. Ballard are celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary

The report of the Committee is be deleted from the annual report. | Treasurer's office, each of whom The Committee also recommends had interesting information for the that Secretary-Treasurer Ballard ap-

Several proposals for raising more TEMPO funds were discussed, but discarded because of newly-imposed federal regulations requiring immense amounts of paper work and the filing of numerous reports. It is definitely the feeling that the present administration in Washington is doing all it can to attempt to put labor's political fund-raising organizations out of business.

Our new slogan, "Join the Live ne—Score With TEMPO"—was One-Score discussed, and enthusiastically approved.

We urge all locals to be very careful to observe new federal regu-lations requiring TEMPO to be acknowledged as a political fundraising organization by the addi-tion of the words "Political Contributions Committee," or the in-itials, "PCC" following the word itials, "PC "TEMPO."

In sending in contributions from your local, do not—I repeat, do not use a local union check. Obtain a regular cashier's check and make it out to "TEMPO-PCC."

The committee makes the following recommendations

1. That the office of Public Relations Counsel Dick Moore com-pose a letter for use by local secretaries in soliciting TEMPO donations.

2. That TEMPO be showcased in the International Musician a mini-mum of four times a year, if possible.

3. That the balance sheet now in use be changed to show current progress and dispense with totals which go back to the inception of the TEMPO-PCC program. 4. That TEMPO-PCC Hawaiian

doll souvenirs be given for a mini-

A motion to discontinue the per-centage ratings of local TEMPO-

PCC contributions in the Interna-tional Musician was lost.

mittee wishes to thank the dele-

gates once again for their gene-

rosity and cooperation, and I wish

to extend my personal thanks to the hard-working members of my

To date, the total contributions to TEMPO-PCC received at this convention amount to \$5.169.50.

HUGHEY WEBB,

MERLE M. ALVEY,

FRANK GIORDANO,

DON SHUMATE,

DARWIN ALLEN.

RED WOODWARD,

HARLEY RECKORD,

RAYMOND WOODS,

DOMINICK R. BUCCI.

RALPH D. FRANCHI.

WILLIAM ELMORE.

PAT SCIARAPPA,

CHARLES TEAGARDEN.

MARGARET BETTENCOURT

ISADORE CRUMP.

RANDY KUHN.

C. L. SNEED,

DANIEL A. GARAMONI

DONALD J. PATNAUDE, (Chairman), Local 343

Local 2-197

Local

Local 10-208

Local 11-637

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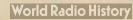
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In conclusion, the TEMPO Com-

mum donation of \$3.00.

committee.

The following report of the Fed eration Finance Review Committee is made by Co-Chairman Harry Chanson: "To the delegates assembled: "We feel that the records of this convention should acknowledge the efforts of the special committee voted by the last convention. "These were dedicated people who at some personal sacrifice to themselves, worked long and hard to try to come up with answers to the fiscal problems of the Federa- tion.	Discussed by Delegates Marsh, Lo- cal 341; Jaffe, Local 802; Isabella, Local 27, and Nauman, Local 2-197. The report of the committee is defeated. <b>RESOLUTION No 13</b> FINANCE Amendment to A. F. of M. By- laws, Article 7, Section 26: One third of all fines imposed by the Federation, resulting from charges brought by local unions, shall be- long to the local initiating the charge and shall be paid to said local in proportion as collected. W. J. CATALANO, R. MONTEVERDE, ALBERT F. ARNOLD,	in income to meet the needs of the Federation for the next decade. The Finance Committee reviewed with Assistant Treasurer Harry Swensen and accountant John Roddy the Pogash & Company inde- pendent audit of the income and expenses as published in the annual report. We sincerely appreciate the frank and informative explanations of questions raised by members of the Committee and we wish to thank these gentlemen for their con- tinued co-operation. In the interest of reducing print- ing costs the committee again	TEMPO Committee report: TemPO Committee submits TEMPO Committee submits TEMPO Committee submits The TEMPO Committee submits its report through Chairman Pat- naude. TEMPO Committee report: To the officers and delegates here assembled at the 75th Convention of the AFM in Honolulu, Hawaii. The TEMPO Committee has held several meetings beginning Friday, June 16. The committee was ad- dressed by TEMPO Director E. V. Lewis, Public Relations Counsel	Local 451 HARLAN S. ERICKSON, Local 567 AL SEITZ, Local 650 The Committee on Good and Wel- fare reports through Chairman Ryan <b>RESOLUTION No. 26</b> GOOD AND WELFARE WHEREAS, The 1971 Conven- tion adopted the favorable report of the Good and Welfare Commit- tee on Resolution 20 which had the intent of obtaining group insurance for the entire Federation, and
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WHEREAS, the IEB obtained group life insurance proposals from various insurance companies, and

WHEREAS, The IEB found that of all the proposals presented to them that the proposal by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company Discussed by Delegates Levine, of Newark was the best, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the IEB be instructed to sponsor the following plan of Mutual Benefit Life: Premium of \$.85 per member, per month for \$1,000.00 for a term of up to three years as follows: If a group of 70,000 is obtained, a 1 year guarantee. If a group of 90, 000 is obtained a 2 year guarantee. If a group of 150,000 is obtained a 3 year guarantee. The company has given in writing the added assurance that for one additional year at the end of the guarantee period if the ratio of premiums to claims is 85% or less no increase would be asked for. If over 85% but less than 100% rates would not be increased more than 15% and if 100% but less than 125% the increase would be no greater than 40%. Additional understanding that the \$.85 rate cover the members for double indemnity for accidental death and also dismemberment coverage, officers of local for \$5,000.00 and the further understanding that this plan during its term covers all members in good standing, regardless of age, with no cutback provisions. Effective date June 1, 1972. VICTOR J. MARRANDINO, GEORGE F. ALLEN,

Local 661-708 RAY COREALE PAT SCIARAPPA,

Local 399 The introducers of this Resolution request permission to withdraw

same. The request is granted.

Discussed by Delegate Marrandino, Local 661-708.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 17** GOOD AND WELFARE

WHEREAS, A-440 v.p.s. has, for many years, been recognized offiby the American Federation cially of Musicians and the National Bureau of Standards of the United Government, and, States

WHEREAS, It has become a prevalent practice for musical directors and instrumental soloists to arbitrarily impose higher pitches in tuning orchestras, and,

WHEREAS, Such alterations produce corresponding aberrations in other orcnestral instruments, including unwarranted stresses and strains on our member players, now, or leader, for a per-diem allowance, stitution or By-law amendment by therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED, That AFM Article 33, Section 1, be By-laws, amended to read:

4th Octave "A"-440 v.p.s. shall be the sole official pitch under which members of the American Federation of Musicians may be required to perform

LEE HERMAN

The report of the Committee is | unfavorable. WHEREAS, pursuant to said The report of the Committee is Resolution 20, the President and favorable with an amendment that the following language be added to Article 33, Section 1: "and shall be the sole official pitch under which Symphony (as defined by the Federation), Opera, and Ballet orches-

> Discussed by Delegates Levine, Local 149; DeVitt, Local 66, Marcus, Local 9-535; Arsers, Local 23, and Bell, Local 336.

The report of the Committee is defeated.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 6** GOOD AND WELFARE

WHEREAS, Delegates to the A. F. of M. Convention receive complete copies of the proceedings, and

WHEREAS, The proceedings are published in installments in the other similar Audio-Visual Pro period of six or more months after the termination of the Convention, and

WHEREAS, The general member ship of the A. F. of M. should be able to obtain the complete proceedings more promptly in order that delegates, past, present and future, can evaluate the business of the Convention and the Federation

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Federation make available complete copies of the Convention Proceedings to members who desire same and at a cost to such members to defray any expense to the Federation.

JACK E. CHADSEY Local 608

that this be referred to the Secre tary-Treasurer's office with the suggestion that a limited amount of tween the Constitution and By-laws copies be made available to members upon request. The Convention adopts the report

of the Committee.

Chairman Ryan thanks the members of his committee.

The Committee on Measures and Benefits reports through Chairman Snider.

**RESOLUTION No. 9** 

MEASURES AND BENEFITS WHEREAS, The cost of hotel food, laundry and cleaning bills, bills have reached an all-time high, for dance orchestras doing one night stands on the road, and

WHEREAS. These costs are paid by the sidemen themselves out of their weekly salary, and

WHEREAS, There has never A. F. of M. be amended by adding been any provision made for the thereto the following provision traveling musician by the employer,

or any part thereof, now therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That a perdiem allowance for these hotel bills be paid by the employer or leader, while a band is on the road doing 30 days of adoption. one-night stands.

AL KNOPF, LOUIS CRITELLI, HY JAFFE, Local 802

Local 77

The report of the Committee is

#### **ATTENTION MEMBERS**

THERE NO LONGER ARE ANY LOCAL UNIONS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS SEGRE-GATED BECAUSE OF RACE.

**RESOLUTION NO. 10 WHICH CONTAINED SEVERAL** AS YET UNPROVEN ALLEGATIONS AND INSINUATIONS WAS THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED DURING OUR LAST **CONVENTION AND REFERRED BY THE CONVENTION TO** MY OFFICE.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE INTENT OF RESOLUTION NO. 10, PRESIDENT EMERITUS JAMES C. PETRILLO, DI-RECTOR OF OUR CIVIL RIGHTS DEPARTMENT, AND MY ASSISTANT, E. V. LEWIS, WILL BE CALLING ON ALL MERGED LOCALS TO ASSIST IN ANY PROBLEMS THAT MIGHT EXIST AND TO ASSURE ENFORCEMENT OF OUR BASIC POLICY OF FAIR AND EQUAL TREATMENT FOR ALL.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 24**

MEASURES AND BENEFITS WHEREAS, The AFM Orientation Program is a fine service for all members of the Federation and should be kept up to date, and WHEREAS, Locals have procured equipment to present this

type of program and other pro-grams similarly produced could further benefit all members of the Federation, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED. That the

President appoint a Committee to review the present Orientation Pro gram and to recommend any changes or additions to keep it up dated and to further recommend

WALLY IVES

The report of the Committee is favorable.

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

#### **RESOLUTION No. 39** MEASURES AND BENEFITS

WHEREAS, The By-laws of the A. F. of M., Article 12, Section 1 provide: Locals are required to adopt as part of their local Constitution and By-laws, a provision to the effect that the Constitution and By-laws of said local is subject and subordinate to the Constitu-tion, By-laws and amendments tion, The report of the Committee is thereto of the Federation, and providing further that wherever conflict or discrepancy appears be of the local, and the Constitution, By-laws and amendments thereto of the Federation, the latter shall prevail, and

> WHEREAS, At present there is no specific time period provision in the A. F. of M. By-laws, requiring submission to the Federa tion of any local Constitution or By-law amendments, and

The Federation is WHEREAS. frequently asked to render opinions relating to local issues which in-volve application and interpretation of local Constitution and Byand laws.

WHEREAS, It is desirable that the Federation be kept timely ap prised of all local Constitution and By-law amendments, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article 12, Section 1 of the By-laws of the A. F. of M. be amended by adding Upon adoption of any local Con a local it shall be the duty of the local to transmit a copy of the amendment to the office of the President of the Federation within

LOU MELIA

Local 204 FRANK KREISEL, CHESTER NESLEY ANDREW KUCHTYAK Local 373

The report of the Committee is favorable, with following amend-ment to add a Section 12 to Article 11 to read: "Local Secretaries shall transmit to the office of the Presi-dent of the Federation a copy of any changes in their Local's Constitution and By-laws within 30 days after adoption

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee as amended.

President Davis introduces the President of the Taxi Cab Drivers' Union who extends greetings to the delegates.

ports through Chairman MacPhersurely must prove that the 60 cents and fully empowered to review all ar subscription, is really un- laws, amendments and changes to LOCATION COMMITTEE REPORT realistic. In our report to you last year, and to correlate and correct any Thursday, June 22, 1972 you were told a recommendation errors or inconsistencies that may was made to the Executive Board be in the same. and As you know, last year the location committee recommended To-ronto for 1973 which is confirmed for the use of electronic computer BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, equipment. This was found to be That each and every controversy and has been adopted by the Conor thing now existent or which may too costly and was not used. vention. Again this year, your committee arise in the future touching or con-The Location Committee met last continued to hear complaints about cerning the interests and affairs of evening at 11:05 P. M. to discuss members not getting the magazine, the Federation, and all matters and with members of various locals inold names not being taken off the things pertaining thereto, be, and terested in hosting the Convention mailing list, etc. the same are hereby referred to the in future years. Your committee recommends this International Executive Board with The committee spoke with dele- matter be looked into as soon as full power and authority to act as gates from Detroit, Puerto Rico, possible, as this complaint has been may in the discretion of the said before our committee for several Board be decided, and Santa Ana and Los Angeles. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the International Executive Other locals that have indicated years now. There certainly must be an interest are: Vancouver, B. C., a solution to these causes, and we Norfolk, Va.,, Fresno, Calif., Or-lando, Fla., and Shreveport, La. However, it must be noted that Board be and is hereby authorized However, it must be noted that (Continued on page thirty)

After deliberations with the rep- locals must do their part in sending The Convention adopts the report resentatives and delegates of these corrections, which we feel is being locals as well as the committee it- done in most cases. self, the members of the Location Committee recommends to you that the 1974 Convention be held in Los Stanley Ballard; Annemarie Wo-

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do not prove adequate, Puerto Rico standing job. will then be considered. We are asking the adoption of the Committee's report.

HERB MacPHERSON,

Chairman, Local 86-242 HENRY W. ARMANTROUT, Local

SIGURD ERICKSON, Local 18 JIM GRIGGSMILLER,

Local 20-623 R. F. FRISH,

MRS. BETTY HILL,

Local 105 SALVATORE L. PAONESSA, Local 610 Local 106 FOREST R. MUHLEMAN, Local 122 GEORGE T. LULL, Local 171 DAN LUTZ. Local 211 R. GEORGE D'ALESSIO, Local 234-486 WM. K. MATTHIESEN, Local 275 JACK C. BIGELOW. Local 320

C. EDWARD STEELEY, Local 359 C. STUART PATERSON

Local 384 L. G. RENDELL, Local 393 JOSEPH F. DeFAZIO,

Local 440 ARTHUR P. PATT. Local 457 CLAIR H. BRENNER. Local 472

MRS. BLANCHE A. MATTHEWS Local 652 JOE HORNSTEIN.

Local 656 W. G. PEELER,

PHILIP H. YOUNG.

Local 770 Discussed by Delegates Rotella, Local 123; Bell, Local 336, and Isabella, Local 27

The report of the committee is adopted

Chairman MacPherson thanks the members of his committee.

The Committee on International Musician reports through Chairman Vargas.

**International Musician Committee** Report:

To the officers and delegates in attendance at the 75th American Federation of Musicians Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In our report to you today by the International Musician Committee, we can only find praise for the magazine and the feature writers: Leonard Feather, Bill Littleton, Burt Korall, Bill Williams, John S. Wilson, Amyas Ames, Nancy Hanks, Martha Gilmore, Gail Stockholm, Helen McNamara, I. S. Arazi, Edwin Black Martin Williams, Ira

Gitler, as well as the special Jazz and Anniversary issues. As your committee indicated last year, the cost of the publication It showed was bound to increase.

an increase of some \$36,000 last year We can look for further increases as our contract with the printing

firm expires in August of this year. It must also be noted, that not only labor cost, but paper, and the increase of postage, which is expected to rise considerable in the

In concluding this report, we com-Angeles, California, with the un-letz, associate editor, and Robert C. derstanding that if the facilities Carver, who continue to do an out-

GAY G. VARGAS, (Chairman), Local 424 FRANK VADALA, Local 13 EARL O. (PAT) ARSERS, Local 23 WILLIAM P. MOROCCO, 53 Local ART HAHN, Local 67 RAYMOND ARNOLD, Local 84 PETER J. ANESI, Local 98 PAUL W. ROGERS. Local 101 NED GUTHRIE. Local 136 MICHAEL LAPCHAK, Local 139 JOSEPH A. SAUCHELLI Local 186 EDMUND J. SCHOTT, Local 220 VERNON K. NYDEGGER Local 297 FOREST L. RAY, Local 353 FRANK McCLEAVY Local 390 WILLIAM G. COLEMAN Local 398 GORDON A. MARSH, Local 406 DONALD L. ANGEL. Local 404 EUGENE STOLL, Local 463 TORRES, MRS. ERLINE F. Local 469 JOE PACE. Local 601 OTHELL STAPP, Local 688 RAY STOLZENBERG, Local 766

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

Delegate McGoldrick, Local 368, requests permission to introduce a resolution expressing appreciation for the hospitality shown by the Host Local.

No objections.

President Davis announces that the resolution can be read later in the meeting.

Delegate P. S. Cooke, Local 148-462, is introduced for the purpose of being recognized because of his longevity

Delegate Sneed, Local 148-462, expresses his gratitude for the cooperation given the local by Delegate Cooke.

Delegate Tully, Local 369, urges the members to give strong sideration to joining the AFM-EPW Fund.

An announcement is made that this is the 41st wedding anniversary of James and Emma Johnson from Local 537, Boise, Idaho.

Delegate Frey, Local 1, offers the following Resolution:

#### RESOLUTION A

BE IT RESOLVED, That the International Executive Board he and is hereby authorized and fully empowered to act upon, dispose of and settle any and all matters or things before this Convention, which for any reason are not acted upon, disposed of or settled at the time the Convention finally adjourns, and

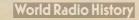
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. near future. In view of these increases, it Board be and is hereby authorized The Committee on Location re-

ANY MEMBER OF A MERGED UNION WHO FEELS HE IS BEING TREATED UNFAIRLY OR DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF RACE IS URGED TO CONTACT MY OFFICE STATING THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

ALL LEGITIMATE COMPLAINTS WILL BE THOROUGH-LY INVESTIGATED.

HAL C. DAVIS, PRESIDENT

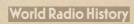
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BASSIST, 22, some vocals, read, standards and contemporary, good appearance, car, draft free, travel anywhere, reliable, five years road experience, no bad habits. Musician, 3 Saddler Court, Huntington Station, New York 11746.	anywhere (one-niters, colleges, outdoor work as well as clubs and lounges.) Wish to join am- bitious group, Jay Denny, 4650 Old Wm, Penn	back, one piece with patch at bottom and worm marks, dark brown varnish. Also Voirin bow. Generous reward. David Hoffman, C/O		2121-I E. ESTHER ST., APPLETON, WIS. 54911 ACCORDIONISTS- GROUPS-LEADERS
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P.M. DRUMMER, 24, show group experience, play all styles, prefer jazz and jazz rock, outstanding soloist, live an/or studio work, no bad habits, professional only. Prefer Atlanta area. Michael	Musician, 6 Assinboine Rd., Apt. 1202, Downs- view, Ont., Canada. Phone: 416-661-1550.	FLUTE and PICCOLO, Haynes or Powell. Send details to: Musician, 4329 Westdale Dr., Fort Worth, Tex. 76109. Phone: 817-926-3216.	Hadfield, 731 Packard, Apr. 108, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. BASS TRUMPET, Conn, mint condition, \$225.00. Also, Conn E flat alto trumpet, excellent condition, \$175.00. T. Stewart, 1619 Broadway,	Music Typesetting
Citron, 3401 Foxcroft Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28211. Phone: 704-366-4392. DRUMMER, 25, B.S. degree in music and R-T-F.		LYON-HEALY PEDAL HARP, to rent or buy. Contact: Brenda Street, 2383 Akers Mill Rd., Apt. L.7, Atlanta, Pa. 3039. Phone: 404-432-4378.	Room 505, New York, N.Y. 10019. Phone: 212:247- 3335. BASS TRUMPET, B flat Holton, gold lacquered,	and printing High quality work at modest prices We set music and text of all types - popular,
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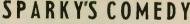
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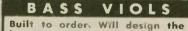


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Each local shall maintain

Local Initiation Fees at no less

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The amount of Federation

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Article 2, Section 7 (B), of the By-Laws was amended so that the first sentence will read as follows:

"Each local shall pay Federation Per Capita Dues quarterly in advance on January 1. April 1, July 1 and October 1, of each year commencing with the year beginning January 1, 1973, and it shall be based on the membership of each local as of these stated dates. In addition, each local shall pay the amount of Per Capita Dues not previously paid but which it has collected on all dues during the preceding three (3) month period and receive an adjustment for per capita dues paid but not collected during the more than \$40.00, the Federa- same three month period.

#### **OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS**

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to meet, confer and agree, during are invited to the dais where Presithe ensuing years, with employers dent Davis on behalf of the entire as to the conditions and wage to Convention, delegates, wives and govern members of this Federation guests expresses appreciation for in fields within Federation juris-diction, with full power and au-delegates. thority to modify or change existing rules or laws as may, in the discretion of said Board, be considered for the best interests of this Federation and its members,

and That the International Executive looked forwar Board be, and is hereby given full Honolulu, and power and authority to promulgate, of the Board may be for the best years, and interests of the Federation and the members thereof.

The resolution is adopted.

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29	431
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The following resolution is presented by Edmond McGoldrick, Local 368, and unanimously adopted by the Convention:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, pectations with which all delegates looked forward to their visit to

WHEREAS, The beauties, the clirevise, change and/or readjust all mate, the natural wonders and the prices for traveling musicians and friendly human spirit that had been all other prices in such manner described to us in detail by the and to such extent as in the opinion officers of our host local for many

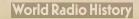
WHEREAS, The people of this beautiful State, the government officials, officers and members of Local 677 and staff of many organizations who have served to make our warding experience have given warmly and unstintingly of their time, talent and their hospitality, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That this 75th Convention of the American Federation of Musicians hereby commends and thanks the officers and members of Local 677, Honolulu,

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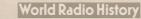
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doubles as composer-arranger. Deeply involved with jazz, he worked with the Bill Russo Jazz Ensemble and other jazz units before joining Chicago. He particularly favors trombonist J. J. Johnson, the bands of Don Ellis and Gerald Wilson. One of his primary writing efforts for the group: "Ballet for a Girl in Buchannon," which includes one of the band's most popular items, "Make Me Smile."

Woodwind player Walt Parazaider (twenty-seven) earned a degree at DePaul. While in school, he pursued the less academic aspects of music, playing in bands around Chicago. Also influenced by jazz, particularly by such instrumentalists as Rahsaan Roland Kirk, James Moody, and John Coltrane, he was introduced to rock by Terry Kath, Chicago's guitarist-singer, and has become intrigued with the possibilities of using his ample techniques within a rock framework.

Twenty-six-year-old trumpeter-flugelhorn player Lee Loughnane, at DePaul for two years, also studied privately and at the Chicago Conservatory. His interest in contemporary pop music did not begin to burgeon until his last years of high school. For some time, he felt a much closer musical kinship with the big bands — i.e. Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller and learned a great deal playing along with their records. Subsequently he got into rock and worked with a number of bands that played this type of music, including Ross and the Majestics.

The group's rhythmic center, drummer Danny Seraphine (twenty-four), has developed fine technique and the ability to use it with taste and power. Another DePaul student, he also has received instruction from jazz drummer and teacher Chuck Flores, and credits him with his rapid evolution since coming to California.

Seraphine played in several rock bands in Chicago, but always has kept his ears open to jazz — all forms of popular music, for that matter. Variety is his credo. His attitude is mirrored in the drummers he admires. Each is representative of a different approach to playing -i.e. Buddy Rich, Mitch Mitchell, Tony Williams. Seraphine insists: "Great musicians must master a variety of musical forms in order for them to have a complete understanding of music itself."

Bob Lamm, the twenty-sevenvear-old spo tesman for

Bassist-lead vocalis composer Pete Cetera (twe: y-eight) was the last to join Chir ago. The unit had only six men before his advent. Like Terry Kath, he's self taught. Widely experienced, Cetera performed in diverse circumstances before becoming a member of the group -from weddings and bar mitzvahs to polka bands.

Singled out by critics and fans as one of Chicago's key soloists, Terry Kath (twenty-six) played banjo, accordion, bass and drums before deciding guitar would be his chief means of communication. His highlycharged performances cer-

tainly are a crucial means of cementing the link between Chicago and its audiences. Kath credits The Ventures and jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell as primary to his development as a musician.

In 1972, the band still continues to grow, traveling, concertizing here and abroad, seeking to place more of itself in music. Rock remains at the foundation of its colorful style. Chicago music has not been tempered by the group's success. It still plays original music exclusively. "We take great pride in the fact that the music is ours," Jim Pankow told British journalist Bob Dawbarn. "We are proud of what we have done."

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