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## 'Answer' Disks on Loot-Trail Trek

Publishers in Renaissance of Replies To Own Hits; Idea Vacuum Aftermath?

By REN GREVATT

NEW YORK — Those preoccupied cats, strolling down the corridors of the Brill Building and between tables at the Turf, all the while muttering to themselves, haven't flipped their wigs, not entirely anyway. They are simply answering themselves, or put another way, they're answering their own hits. That is the way to make extra loot out of a copyright today, according to a study of recent releases.

Answer records are, of course, nothing really new. The idea was once a fount of material in the country world, as witness one of the most famous couplings of them all — "Slippin' Around" and "I'll Never Slip Around Again." Today, however, answer records have made their return—in considerable abundance, both in terms of releases as well as hits, a phenomenon which is explained by some traders as simply an aftermath of the payola probes.

### Vacuum of Ideas

These observers note that in the demise of payola as it was known in the past, there was suddenly a vacuum of new ideas. Imagination went out the window in a headlong dash to make "safe" records. One form of safe disk, obviously, was the cover record. This showed up at one point when as many as four different versions of the same song got substantial action. The next step to the straight cover was the answer record, usually employ-

ing the same melody, with a new, or answering lyric. This has had the effect of stretching the value of a single copyright, at a most opportune time, when singles sales as a whole are down.

Whatever may be the reason, there are examples enough, highlighted this week by the unusually rapid movement up the charts of Damita Jo's "I'll Save the Last Dance for You," an answer to the Drifters' smash, "Save the Last Dance for Me."

Within recent weeks there has been the interesting country-style example of Hank Locklin's "Please Help Me, I'm Falling," answered by Skeeter Davis with "I Can't Help You, I'm Falling Too." Again in the country vein, Jim Reeves' big side, "He'll Have to Go," was answered by Capitol's teen-age thrush, Jeanne Black, with her first hit, "He'll Have to Stay."

### 'Laura' Controversy

Another celebrated recent recording, and a controversial one at that, was Ray Peterson's "Tell Laura I Love Her." This was replied to by Marilyn Michaels with "Tell Tommy I Miss Him." The original Peterson disk ran into a storm of protest in Britain, due to the alleged "vulgar and obscene" content of the message, but eventually the British Decca firm brought it out anyway. The answer

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## EDDY PUTS DENT IN ELVIS' CROWN; SINATRA SLIPS

LONDON — Elvis Presley, a commanding figure in the international music scene for the past five years, lost a little of the gilt from his crown to Duane Eddy in the annual readers' poll just completed by New Musical Express. There was a demotion, too, for Frank Sinatra, who had to make way for Britain's outstanding young recording star, Cliff Richard.

Presley kept the World's Outstanding Male Singer title, with Richard second and Sinatra third. Presley was ousted from the premiere slot as World's Outstanding Musical Personality and took second place to guitarist Eddy.

Latter is regarded as a big tribute to the instrumentalist's comparatively small originating label, Jamie, released thru British Decca. Eddy toured England during the spring in a package which did not have packed houses all the way. He has been very consistent chart-wise, however, with his theme from the Dick Clark movie, "Because They're Young," one of the year's biggest disk sellers.

Connie Francis led the World Female Singer Class. Brenda Lee adding to her current laurels by being polled into second place. Vocal groups remained unchanged with the Everly Brothers leading the field and the Platters runners-up.

## 'Sing Along' Trend Still Going Strong; No Slack in Sight

Idea Sparked by Mitch Miller Intrigues Host of Imitators

By JUNE BUNDY

NEW YORK—The "Sing Along" LP trend, which Mitch Miller sparked two and a half years ago, is still going strong and shows no signs of slackening. Miller's 10 "Sing Along" packages on Columbia are currently approaching the 4,000,000 sales mark, and increasing numbers of similar community sing-type albums are released every month by other labels, altho only the Miller LP's and Tennessee Ernie Ford's hymn and spiritual packages have made The Billboard's best selling album charts.

### Everyone in Act

Everybody from Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo to the Chipmunks have sliced "Sing Along" packages. "Sing Alongs" are now available in Spanish, Yiddish, Italian, French, Polish and German. There are also "Sing Along" albums in the Sacred, Latin-American, kiddie, and even sports car field.

"Sing Along" packages released during the past two weeks include RCA Victor's "Join Bing and Sing Along" by Bing Crosby; Capitol's "Sing the Songs of Christmas With Guy Lombardo," "Sing Along in French" by Ray Ventura on Ever-

est; Dana's "Polskie Koley Sing Along," Roulette's "Banjo and Calls Sing Along" by the Dozen; John Raitt's "Songs the Kids Brought Home From Camp" on Warner Bros.; "The Sound of Children at Christmas" by Hugo and Luigi with the Children's Chorus. "Spook Along With Zacherly" on Elektra.

Other new "Sing Along" albums are Don Costa's "We Play, You Sing the Great Million Sellers" on United Artists, "Let's All Sing with the Hugo and Luigi Family Singers" on Forum; "German Sing Along" by Will Glahe and his ork on London; and "Irish Sing-Along" by the Michael Sammes Singers and Dennis Martin, on London.

### TV Series

Meanwhile, Mitch Miller is practically set to do a series of six or seven weekly "Sing Along" TV hour shows on NBC-TV. His first "Sing Along" TV program last spring drew phenomenal mail response and good reviews. The series, which will probably alternate with "The Telephone Hour" on Friday nights, will spotlight young "non-rock and roll" singing talent. Heretofore young, relatively unknown talent of this type has found it difficult to be showcased on network TV.

Miller plans to release at least four more "Sing Along" albums next year. However, he will not tie them in as sound-track packages with his TV series. The Co-

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## Best Selling 'Sing Alongs'

NEW YORK — Mitch Miller currently has six "Sing Along" albums on The Billboard's best-selling album listings, including his first community-sing effort, "Sing Along With Mitch," which has been on the charts for 120 weeks.

Also represented are "More Sing Along With Mitch" (94 weeks on the chart), "Still More Sing Along With Mitch," "Party Sing Along With Mitch," "Sentimental Sing Along With Mitch" and "Memories Sing Along With Mitch."

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

### Music Publisher Catalogs Pull Top Money Bids Now . . .

Money—and lots of it—is being offered these days by syndicates, corporations, record companies, show business and non-show business firms for music publishers catalogs. The "right" catalog these days can pull bids ranging from \$250,000 to \$5,000,000. Big demand for catalogs is mainly sparked by fact that music catalogs frequently offer unusually large returns on investments. . . . Page 3

### Writers Hassle Over Distribution; Reach No Solution at ASCAP Meet . . .

The biannual East Coast ASCAP meeting last week resulted in considerable discussion of low distribution checks received by writers the week before. No immediate solution appeared. The session, however, was marked by long speeches and colorful exchanges. Prexy Stanley Adams, counsel Howard Milman, Jack Yellen and Sherman Edwards were among those heard. . . . Page 3

### Manufacturers Rush Hot Singles to Market . . .

Record manufacturers are bringing big promotional drives to bear on the latest hot singles product, and issuing the strongest records by their top artists, in order to stimulate disk sales in a soft singles market. . . . Page 2

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## New Game For Writers

NEW YORK — The resurgence of the answer song idea in the pop music spectrum has created a sort of new game along writer row. The idea is to take a current pop hit and figure out an answer title to follow it up.

Nobody has yet come forth with any kind of prizes for the best answers but a few interesting potential titles have, nonetheless, cropped up. For instance, an obvious one would be "You're Too Quiet Baby," in answer to "You Talk Too Much," and "I Don't Want You to Want Me," might fit for "I Want to Be Wanted." Probably the most obvious of all would be the answer to the hit "Stay." This would be simply, "Go (Man)."



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# Diskeries Trot Out Big Names to Spark Singles

## Junk Schedules, Past Caution In Race for Another 'Big One'

NEW YORK—Record manufacturers are pouring out the strongest possible singles featuring their top artists in order to try to come up with a big hit to spark the soft singles business. Following the old adage that "All we need is a big one," diskeries have cajoled some of their top names back into the studio for new sides, or have thrown caution to the winds and issued new singles by big names even though some of these names had a single released a short time ago. They have junked schedules, junked past caution and in many cases set up special promotions to push key singles to the top.

This week The Billboard received more important records for review than in over two months, and picked more Spotlights than any time since the summer. A total of 23 records, in the pop, country and western and rhythm and blues field together were picked, and about 20 others were worthy of consideration.

This week's new releases included

records by Perry Como and Frank Sinatra. The Perry Como record was his first since "Delaware," which was issued last February. The new Frank Sinatra record was selected by Capitol's newly realigned singles operation to get the label's prime attention. Under the new Capitol singles operation, one record is selected each week to get extra promotion. Capitol fieldmen will go to work on the Sinatra single, and the firm's promotion-exploitation machinery will start

rolling in behalf of the Sinatra platter.

Capitol and Victor are not the only firms that are swinging behind a specific single in an effort to bring the kids back into the stores via a smash hit. Columbia's big promotion-publicity guns are pushing Johnny Horton's "North to Alaska," the firm's biggest disk in many months. Mercury is priming its promotional staff for the forthcoming Brook Benton record fea-

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# SORD Chief Riled Over 'Spy' Incident

## Judkins Calls It 'Game of War'; Says 'We Had Nothing to Hide'

By LEE ZHITO

HOLLYWOOD — The "I-was-a-spy-for-Columbia-Records" incident revealed by The Billboard last week (October 24) "shocked and amazed" Society of Record Dealers prexy Howard Judkins. The SORD chief was moved to the height of indignation by the testimony of a private eye who said he was hired as a plant to attend the dealer group's meetings.

Judkins told The Billboard: "I am shocked and amazed that Columbia would resort to such tactics. It's inconceivable to me as to what purpose could be served by having this man planted in our meetings. It wasn't necessary to 'plant' anyone. The meetings held at the New Yorker Hotel in June of 1959 were open to all who wished to attend. Any dealer could attend, and, as a matter of fact, we were aware that some record manufacturer personnel were also present, but we did not object because

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Concentrated efforts in these fields would keep up constant supplies and maintain a straight control over quality and economy.

# Long-Pull UA Promotion for Ellington LP

NEW YORK—United Artists is readying an unusual long-term promotion on its forthcoming movie "Paris Blues," U. A.'s sound-track LP from the film, and a Duke Ellington souvenir album which will be marketed next spring.

Ellington, musical director for the film (starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier, Louis Armstrong and Dianah Carroll) has made a 16-mm. short subject which will be processed immediately for distribution before "Paris Blues" is completed. Aimed at young jazz fans, the film short is built around Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady," one of six numbers he has pre-recorded for "Paris Blues."

The film short will be offered without charge to schools, juvenile clubs, playgrounds and youth jazz societies throughout the world. Distribution of this short—almost a year in advance of the release of "Paris Blues"—is designed to interest teen-agers in Ellington, thereby creating a demand for a U. A. Ellington souvenir album, which will be released next spring.

A final all-out promotional campaign on Ellington's score for the film (including three new tunes by the ork leader) will be timed for the release of "Paris Blues" in theaters next summer and the release of U. A.'s sound-track album from the picture.

# Decca Brass To Nashville

NEW YORK — A top echelon exec team, headed by prexy Milton R. Rackmil, will represent Decca Records at the annual WSM country music clambake in Nashville later this week. Others in the Decca delegation paying tribute to country music will be exec veepee, Leonard Schneider; Decca Distributing veepee, Syd Goldberg; veepee, Marty Salkin, and Leonard Salidor, director of publicity and promotion.

Decca, of course, has had a whole string of hot country artists thru the years, including Webb Pierce, Kitty Wells, Ernest Tubbs, Red Foley, Bobby Helms, the Wilburn Brothers, Goldie Hill, Jimmie Davis, Jimmie Martin and Bill Monroe. On the eve of his departure, Rackmil stated: "We have sought to enrich this field thru development of new talent such as Roy Drusky, Ernest Ashworth, Ronnie Self, Bill Anderson, Carl Belew and Connie Hall."

# Top Loot Bid for Music Catalogs

## Big Investment Return Sparks Offers By TV, Film, Disk Firms, Outsiders

By BOB ROLONTZ

NEW YORK — Money — and money aplenty — is being offered these days by syndicates, corporations, record companies, show business and non-show business firms alike, for music publisher catalogs. It would be safe to estimate that more than a score of individuals and firms are willing to put up from \$250,000 to \$5,000,000 for the "right" ASCAP catalog, and often not much less for the "right" BMI catalog. The fact that there were five or more bidders for the Bourne catalog a few weeks ago, each offering better than \$2,000,000, indicates this. And the fact that Lee Eastman, as head of a syndicate (which also bid on the Bourne catalog) just last week offered \$4,000,000 for the Mills Mu-

# RANK INTERN'L CO-OP STUDIES ARTIST TOURS

By MIKE HELLICAR

LONDON — A study group has been set up by the Rank International Co-Op to plan and co-ordinate tours by artists recording on labels within the organization.

This was the first direct outcome to the Co-Op's two-day convention in London, when members from record firms all over the world pressed for greater co-operation between countries.

Chairman of the new committee is Simon Brehm, of Karusell, Scandinavia. Interest in American and British artists is particularly high there, and it has been proved in the past that foreign disks will achieve greater sales if an artist is able to make even a lightning visit for a concert, or TV exposure.

One example of this is Britain's Cliff Richard — an EMI-Columbia artist. His disks are particularly in demand, mainly because he has made appearances in Copenhagen, among other cities.

Discussions also centered around means of achieving better marketing, publicity and international recording. Time was also given to the place of the record companies in the allied fields of music publishing and sleeve production.

Concentrated efforts in these fields would keep up constant supplies and maintain a straight control over quality and economy.

# Victor Sets 8-Way Joint Yule Promo

NEW YORK — RCA Victor has blueprinted a unique joint promotion whereby the diskery ties in with eight major manufacturers to stimulate the normally fast-selling Christmas season. According to Bill Alexander, RCA Victor advertising and promotion chief, the co-operating manufacturers include Lionel Trains, Alexander Dolls, Presto Ware, Schick Razors, Pioneer Accessories, Poole Silver, Wheary Luggage and Royce Union Bikes.

Products of these companies will be offered as promotion and display incentives by RCA Victor distributors and will be displayed as part of all RCA Victor Christmas advertising and promotion. "The benefits for everyone are enormous," Alexander stated.

Focal part of the campaign is a full-color two-page spread in Life Magazine plugging 23 best-selling RCA Victor albums and the products of the eight manufacturers. Theme of the ad, "Give the Christmas Gifts America Loves Best," will be repeated on all promotional material. RCA Victor is preparing a full-color major window display that will show the albums and the various manufacturer products.

Campaign will include color spots on NBC-TV, and much point of sale material, ad mats, etc.

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# Atlantic Adds 3 Foreign Distributors

NEW YORK — Atlantic Records has added three new distributors overseas — Gamma S. A. in Mexico City, Mica Record Manufacturing Company, Manila, and Corporacion de Radio de Chile in Santiago.

All three firms, reports Atlantic's foreign department manager, Joseph Muranyi, will press as well as distribute the Atlantic product. Atco and Trey, two Atlantic subsidiaries, are both distributed under the Atlantic label overseas.

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# Key Pubs Protest ASCAP Inequities

Scopp, Dreyfuss Seek Remedy to Offset Distribution Imbalance

NEW YORK — At a special meeting of the ASCAP board on Tuesday (25), a number of publisher directors sharply protested the first distribution under the amended Consent Decree. They felt the distribution was disproportionate inasmuch as the period covered included the era when certain publishers stepped up their performances by questionable tie-ins with network television producers.

The issue was presented at the meeting by Mickey Scopp, head of the Big Three. Scopp was supported in his contentions by Max Dreyfus, head of Chappell. It was estimated that the total losses of both these catalogs could amount to \$500,000 for the current year if the inequity is not corrected. Three more distributions would be affected.

Scopp, it is known, does not wish in any way to criticize what the government has done; rather, he approves that, but is motivated by a desire to get a "fair shake" for his catalogs. It is also known that there is nothing personal in his attitude with regard to actions of other big publishers. "But publishers need relief from this inequity and unless the remedy is handled promptly, serious losses in revenue will result and defection from ASCAP will follow," Scopp stated.

It is notable that during Scopp's outline of the situation at the board meeting, no opposition to his point of view was put forward—even by those publishers whose dealings with TV producers had precipitated the ASCAP-Justice Department negotiations which resulted in reducing the point value of the disputed network performances.

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## 8 Nabbed for Disk Thefts

INDIANAPOLIS — Police here, operating with the co-operation of RCA Victor officials, nabbed eight employees of the Victor plant last week on charges of stealing \$50,000 worth of LP merchandise during the past year.

An allegation that the thefts resulted in certain artist contract cancellations, because of loss of royalties due to black market sales of the records, was characterized as "absurd," by Victor officials. Sources close to the scene also implied strongly that the value of the merchandise was substantially less than that indicated in published figures.

Meanwhile in New York, RCA Victor issued the following statement: "We are grateful to local authorities and other investigative agencies for resolving this situation. We have given these officials all possible co-operation since we first became aware of this problem a number of months ago. Every precaution has been taken to insure that such actions do not continue in our plant. Since this matter is now in the hands of local police authorities, we do not think it is proper to make any additional comment at this time."

## Decca's Perry Recuperating

HOLLYWOOD — Joe Perry, West Coast sales manager for the Coral and Brunswick labels, is recuperating from a heart attack at Encino Hospital (Encino, Calif.). "Decca Joe" has been an active member of the Decca firms for well over two decades, functioning as the West Coast sales rep for Decca long before the Coral subsid was formed.

Hospital told The Billboard that "he is progressing nicely in regaining his health."

## NARAS ORGANIZING A CHICAGO CHAPTER

CHICAGO—A Chicago branch of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS) is in the process of being formed. The local group is shooting for a fall organization date to permit the branch to participate in the annual "Grammy" awards to be presented to the outstanding recording artists.

Presentation will be made on an hour-long television spectacular similar to the motion picture and television industry's "Oscar" and "Emmy" trophies.

Dick Schory, RCA Victor recording artist, was named by NARAS' New York board of governors to organize the Chicago chapter. Schory has, in turn, organized a founding committee con-

sisting of David Carroll, Mercury artist; Joe Wells, RCA Victor custom recording manager; Mike Simpson, arranger; Bill Hanley, musician, and Nick Biro, The Billboard.

The Chicago branch will be the fourth for NARAS, which already has active organizations in New York, Los Angeles and Nashville. The Midwestern territory will extend from Chicago, north to Canada, east to Cleveland, south to St. Louis and Kansas City and west to Omaha.

An initial membership of 50 persons is needed for the Chicago group to get a charter from the parent organization.

## RIAA TO PROBE BACKGROUND MUSIC USE

NEW YORK — The Record Industry Association has launched an investigation into unauthorized taping of records for background music use.

According to an RIAA statement, with a few exceptions, background music firms do not obtain permission for the uses from manufacturers, artists, publishers or writers. The fact that they pay no royalties, according to the statement, has resulted in the loss of considerable revenue to these creative forces.

Moreover, it was pointed out, such unauthorized actions have placed at a disadvantage the companies who do obtain authorization and pay royalties for the uses. The RIAA legal committee is considering legal actions against the firms involved, the statement concluded.

## ASCAP Meeting Seethes, Subsides

Hassle Over Low Distribution Issue Winds Up Status Quo

By REN GREVATT

NEW YORK — Shortly before 6:00 p.m. last Thursday (24) the biannual ASCAP East Coast membership meeting came to a close. Despite the presence of what was called a burning new issue, namely the outrage expressed in many writer and publisher quarters at alleged unexpectedly low distribution checks received last week, little in the way of concrete results were accomplished. The meeting, however, was not without its touches of color, dramatics, verbiage, stirring performances and occasional flare-ups of temper.

At the outset, ASCAP prexy Stanley Adams announced that normal meeting, procedure and reports would be dispensed with in order to get to the explanation and dis-

cussion of the distribution payments received last week.

Adams explained that the distribution last July was unusually high for that period and that a comparison of July and October payments would therefore be unfair. Adams also put some of the blame for the lower revenue on the fact that this was the first distribution involving the changes incorporated in the 1959 consent decree. "Changes we did not seek. Some of our members touched off the spark that led to them. Eighteen months ago, the Justice Department wanted us to go on a 100 per cent current performance basis, which would have meant a total loss of seniority. Despite the Justice Department, we managed to keep the four-column system."

Yellen Report

Adams then introduced Jack Yellen, who presented a report prepared early this week to explain, as he put it: "What happened and who got the money." Yellen noted that there was less money than normal for distribution at this time. It was also pointed out that the period produced considerably more performances than expected for the period, thereby lowering the value

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## UA Names Key Execs In Expansion Move

NEW YORK — In a further expansion move United Artists Records last week hired two new execs — Norman Weiser and Sid Schaffer — and branched out into the country and western field, via the pacting of its first c.&w. artist, Autry Inman. Within the next week, UA's veepee-general manager, Art Talmadge, plans to sign additional execs and artists to the label.

Weiser, a former Billboard staffer and one-time publisher of Down Beat magazine, takes over the post of national advertising and publicity director, a post which has been vacant since Bob Altschuler left the label this summer. He will concentrate on UA's new Ultra Audio series, and will assume other duties in addition to his regular advertising-publicity chores. Weiser has written a nationally syndicated record column for the past two years and has also served as special consultant to record distributors on sales and promotional activities.

Schaffer, New York branch manager for Mercury Records for the past five and a half years, joins UA's sales staff. He, too, will concentrate on UA's new sound series, Ultra Audio, which will be marketed nationally this week. Schaf-

fer — who reports to UA's national sales manager, Andy Miele, — will supervise merchandising and promotional activities for Ultra Audio at the distributor-dealer-deejay levels and will work directly with distributor and dealer groups and their personnel during the label's inaugural period.

With the signing of Inman, UA enters the c.&w. field. Talmadge said the label will sign additional c.&w. artists shortly. Inman's first UA single will be released in November.

## Col. Tees Off Yule Promot'n On 3 Singles

NEW YORK — Columbia Records is bustling with the Christmas spirit, even tho it is only November. The diskery is setting a big promotion behind three Christmas singles, all wrapped in bright sleeves and packed in red and green counter display boxes. The firm is also shipping out hundreds of thousands of its ready-wrap record envelopes for dealer use during the holidays.

The push on the three Christmas singles starts this week. The new disks include a Mitch Miller single with the Sing Along Kids, a single with the Nutty Squirrels, and another with Cincinnati TV favorite Ruth Lyons. All three disks are in four-color sleeves, and they are being shipped to dealers in boxes holding 25 each that can be used on counters. Disk jockey samples also go out this week on the records.

Columbia's ready-wrap envelopes come in two colors, blue and red. It is actually an LP envelope, with Christmas design, that holds one or two LP's. It is intended for dealers to use for LP's sold at Christmas time. Since it contains no advertising whatsoever, it can also be used as gift wrapping, and there is a space on the front to print the giver's as well as the receiver's name.

Columbia expects to ship 500,000 of these envelopes to its distributors by the end of next week. They are selling the envelopes to distributors for about 15 cents each. Dealers, of course, can either sell them to their customers with albums, or give them away.

## Col. Ties Victor In Hot Scramble For Richter Disks

NEW YORK — The scramble among the record companies to cash in with recordings during the current U. S. concert tour of Russian pianist Sviatoslav Richter grew more intense this week. Columbia Records issued a recording of the pianist originally cut in Sofia in 1958 of the Moussorgsky "Pictures at an Exhibition." Thus Columbia is out with its Richter set at the same time as Victor's first American waxing of the pianist. (The Billboard, October 24.)

In addition to Victor and Columbia's Richter slicings, Artia Records, which has issued a number of Richter waxings lately via its Russian exchange deal, and Deutsche Grammophon, are strongly advertising their LP's by the Russian pianist. Since Richter has been on many other labels as well, the dealer, and the customer, now has many Richter sets to choose from.

## 33 Singles on Rise for Col.

NEW YORK — Columbia Records is experiencing a gradual rise in sales of the firm's seven-inch 33's. The increase, according to sales execs at the diskery, have been steady. This does not mean that Columbia feels the rise in sales of the seven-inch 33's is as sharp as it could be; but execs attribute this to the fact that Columbia is still the only firm issuing all singles on both 45 and 33, and also because the firm's single sales have not been extraordinary lately.

Columbia sales execs note that dealers are gradually accepting the small 33, and where dealers do display the disks they get sales action. But the Columbia brass is still very much aware that dealers will not go on an all out push on the midget disk until there is enough product from all labels to justify this. Columbia is attempting to get all dealers to stock the small 33's and is offering a counter

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## Dot Display At Christmas

HOLLYWOOD — Dot Records has developed special displays for the Christmas season to push its eight yule-aimed packages. One is a full-color old-time Christmas card type display measuring six feet by four feet. It carries the caption "Ye Old Record Shoppe." Simulated window panes carry the album covers of the eight packages being offered. Display is suitable for use in a dealer window or as a counter piece. These will be made available to all dealers thru Dot's distrib.

Other display is an action unit in the shape of a giant revolving record. Disk carries album covers of the eight packages being pushed with the action intended to help catch customers' attention. Cost of the motor driven display limits Dot in being able to make it available. Only 300 will be shipped to key, pre-selected outlets.

# Pay-TV Hearing Sparks Pic Exhibitor Challenge

By MILDRED HALL

WASHINGTON — During last week's five-day wrangle over a prospective trial for pay-TV, the panel of Federal Communications Commissioners largely maintained an enigmatic silence, asking few questions except for the queries by the chairman on whether movies on pay-TV might prove competitively unfair to movies on free TV. FCC Chairman Ford gave Marcus Cohn, opposing counsel for movie exhibitor interest, every opportunity to question pay-TV applicants in minute detail, with the attorney's avowed intent to prove the applicants unsuitable. Cohn spent more than eight hours in cross-examination of Thomas O'Neil, president of the board of RKO General, and president of Hartford phonevision. O'Neil, together with Zenith Radio and Teco, Inc., have

applied for permission to make a three-year pay-TV trial on RKO station WHCT, Channel 18, in Hartford, Conn.

Leland Hayward, producer of Broadway hits ("Sound of Music," "South Pacific"), waited four straight days for a chance to plead for the broadened opportunities in American entertainment he envisions on pay television. Hayward has been hired as program director for Teco, Inc., the firm chiefly responsible for program procurement for the experiment. (The Billboard, October 17, 1960.)

Cohn won acknowledgment from O'Neil that the bulk of the pay programming would be feature movies, particularly during earlier phase of the experiment, and other box office attractions would be put on as soon as feasible. O'Neil said he was being very cautious with his promises "because we'll have to live for three years with the promises I make here today." O'Neil said RKO was prepared to lose over a million the first year of the trial, and expected to spend some \$10,000,000 eventually on programming.

Movie exhibitors' attorney Cohn tore into the prospects for prime box office fare and Broadway "first night" showings of musical and dramatic hits on pay-TV as technically impractical. He would

not agree that a pre-taped showing released on opening night of the show fulfilled promise of "first night glamor" to pay-TV subscribers.

Cohn accused pay-TV faction of promising "pie in the sky" and demanded to know what firm commitments had been made, as a result of a series of interviews with film producers, Broadway, opera and concert groups listed by the pay-TV forces. O'Neil retorted that until there was a firm commitment on the license to operate, there could be no contractual arrangements with program suppliers. In any event, he said, financial details and arrangements with program suppliers would be kept confidential, and reported only to the FCC.

## Sex Angle

A new angle was the subject of sex on Broadway and in recent top-notch movies such as "Suddenly Last Summer." "Strangers When We Meet." Cohn brought the subject into the bitter toll-TV contest and asked what about similarly censorable language and scenes in future movies and Broadway shows to go on pay TV. Would these go on home screens, four letter words and all?

The RKO General spokesman said he would have to do some [\(Continued on page 14\)](#)

## Victor Spotl'ts 'Exodus' Score

NEW YORK — An original sound-track album, the score from "Exodus," leads the RCA Victor release line for November. Written and conducted by Ernest Gold, the film's musical track features the Sinfonia of London, and is available in either mono or stereo versions. The picture from which the music is taken is the Otto Preminger production which stars Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb and Sal Mineo.

Other albums in the pop line include sets by Harry Belafonte, Della Reese, and Carlos Montoya. The Belafonte set was recorded at a benefit for the Wiltwyk School for Boys and has featured spots by Belafonte protegee Miriam Makeba, folk singer Odetta, the Chad Mitchell Trio and the Belafonte Singers. It is a two-record set which was waxed in Carnegie Hall. "Della Cha-Cha-Cha," pretty much tells the story of her album, and the Montoya set features the famed guitarist playing Spanish music.

In addition, the company is issuing two big band reissues, by Benny Goodman and Erskine Hawkins and another big band set. There is also an Eddy Arnold LP, and 14 different versions of "Stardust" on "Stardust Road."

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## CAP. SPEEDS 'TENDERLOIN'

NEW YORK — Capitol Records established some sort of speed record last week in kicking off its original cast version of the legit musical "Tenderloin." The label had recordings on local stations only 42 hours after recording and copies in the stores the same week.

The session ran from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday (23) with finished copies in the hands of station men here at noon Tuesday (25). An offbeat aspect of the dinking session was the continuous presence of detectives from the 18th Precinct of the New York Police Department. The officers were on hand as a special guard detail to protect the cast from New York's "mad bomber," who has terrorized the population with bomb explosions in public places. The bomber has selected a series of Sundays during past weeks for his desperate deeds.

## CLASSICS VS. JAZZ IN COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN — At the present time the concert season is getting into full swing and the concert bookings up to mid-November give a clear idea of what American "name" jazz bands and artists are faced with, here, where classic music is very highly regarded.

Norman Granz has experimented with various halls, one or two concerts per night and various price scales. On Monday (13), in conjunction with the Karusell Gramophone firm, which handles the Verve label here, he is presenting Gerry Mulligan and his new (13-man) Concert Jazz Band, in Tivoli Concert Hall, for two concerts — with ducat prices ranging from \$1.20 to \$3.25.

Alongside the ads for the above concerts readers can note the display ads announcing that the Falkoner Centret Theater, the Wilhelm Hansen Concert agency and impresario Richard Stangerup are

presenting an Italian Opera Festival 1960, November 2-12, in the Falkoner Centret Theater, with an imported cast of more than 200 persons, including the orchestra and chorus of Teatro Massimo Bellini, of Catania, Italy, with stars, soloists and technical staff. Ducat prices range from \$1.35 to \$4.50, for each of the 10 performances — which are practically assured of being sold out, in advance. This theater and these agencies know what their public wants, and will pay for. Falkoner Centret's capacity exceeds that of Tivoli Concert Hall by about 200 seats — around 2,000.

Economically minded music-lovers can buy ducats, at a range of from 70 cents to \$1, for a concert on Sunday (30), in Radio Concert Hall, by the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra, [\(Continued on page 11\)](#)

## Decca, Coral Set Joint Fall Promo

NEW YORK — Decca and Coral Records have undertaken what is being called "a fall promotion within a fall promotion," under the general tag, "Personalities Plus." The program consists of a total of 14 new albums between the two labels, designed to appeal to the mass market. The plan calls for a heavy emphasis on a large and varied supply of window and departmental displays.

Among the personalities involved in the new release are Jackie Wilson, Billy Williams, the Delta Rhythm Boys, Dick Kesner, the McGuire Sisters, Teresa Brewer and Pete Fountain and Big Tiny Little in a dual set, all on Coral. On Decca are sets by such artists as Webb Pierce, Kitty Wells, the Eloise Trio, Jan Garber, the Anita Kerr Quartet, the Paradise Island Trio and Caterina Valente.

## 20th-Fox Yule Twofer Deal

NEW YORK — The 20th-Fox Record Company is currently sending out two free Christmas albums to dealers in the hopes of sparking interest in the diskery's special "Twin-Pack" Christmas merchandising plan. The plan offers two yuletide albums for the price of one: the Harry Simeone Chorale singing "Sing We Now of Christmas" (which contains the seasonal hit "Little Drummer Boy"), and organist Ashley Miller playing "Merry Christmas Carols." The suggested list price on the albums is \$3.98 instead of the normal \$7.96. The firm's sales manager, Irv Stimler, says that the offer "does away with the need for discounting."

So far, 2,500 "Twin-Packs" have been mailed to dealers along with a stand-up display piece picturing the two albums in full color. And Stimler invites dealers interested in the two free albums as well as the plan itself to request it.

## HOT 100 ADDS 12

NEW YORK—The Hot 100 added 12 new sides this week. They are:

63. **He Will Break Your Heart** (Conrad, BMI) — Jerry Butler, Vee-Jay.
78. **Perfidia** (Peer Int'l, BMI)—Ventures, Dolton.
86. **Natural Born Lover** (Travis, BMI) — Fats Domino, Imperial.
88. **Like Strangers** (Acuff-Rose, BMI) — Everly Brothers, Cadence.
93. **Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On** (Copar, BMI) — Conway Twitty, M-G-M.
94. **You're Sixteen** (Blue Grass, BMI)—Johnny Burnette, Liberty.
95. **Ruby Doby Du** (Robbins, ASCAP)—Tobin Mathews, Chief.
96. **Irresistible You** (Caldwell, BMI) — Bobby Peterson, V-Tone.
97. **Ruby Doby Du** (Robbins, ASCAP)—Charles Wolcott, M-G-M.
98. **Once in a While** (Miller, ASCAP)—Chimes, Tag.
99. **Kissing and a Twistin'** (Aldon, BMI) — Fabian, Chancellor.
100. **Green Leaves of Summer** (Feist, ASCAP)—Brothers Four, Columbia.

## CHI DISTRIB THROWS A MAMMOTH BASH

CHICAGO—The biggest record industry party of the year was hosted by Milt Salstone, M-S Distributing Company here, last week, with more than 1,000 music traders showing up for an evening of fun.

The affair was strictly social—business was taboo. Salstone's invitations even stated, "anyone caught talking records gets thrown out." More than 400 Chicago-area dealers were represented, plus numerous record manufacturers, artists, one-stop owners, deejays and other industry traders.

Entertainment was furnished by Vic Faraci's band plus appearances by Ramsey Lewis and Bill Henderson doing a double, John Gary, Garry Stites, Frank Pizani, Joe Conti, Gerry Granahan, Jacki DeShanon, Dion, and Bobby Rudel. Phil Skaff, one of the M-S Distributing execs, emceed the show.

Despite Salstone's warning, industry trade talk virtually dominated the evening. In all fairness, however, the business part was kept to a minimum.

The affair was the second such

party hosted by Salstone, the first being kicked off last year. Plans are now for this to be a regular thing.

Among the manufacturers present were: Kapp, Jay Lasker and Joe Cerami; Liberty, Si Waronker, Al Bennett, Bob Skaff; Laurie, Bob Schwartz; Vee Jay, Ewart G. Abner, James Bracken, Calvin Carter; Argo, Leonard Chess; Canadian-American, Neil Galligan; Cameo, Al Cohn; Big Top, Johnny Beinstock; Cadence, Don Sanders; Fraternity, Harry Carlson, and Madison, Larry Utah.

In the course of the evening, Henderson was given a plaque by Gene Lees, editor of Down Beat magazine, for winning that magazine's poll as best male jazz vocalist of 1960.

## 'Alamo' Leads Col. Release

NEW YORK — Columbia Records' November release is highlighted by the original track waxing of the score of "The Alamo," with Dimitri Tiomkin conducting his own score. The diskery is also issuing two country and western albums, one called "Country Music Festival" with sides by Johnny Horton, Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins, etc., and another called "The Carl Smith Touch," with 12 sides by Carl Smith. Other popular albums include the American debut of Australian singer Shirley Abicard, satires by Paul Lynde, an album with the Spencer Ross ork, and others with Tony Bennett, Jerry Vale, the Buffalo Bills, Stan Freeman, the 48th Highlanders of Canada, and [\(Continued on page 14\)](#)

## Jazz Paces Camden Issue

NEW YORK—The two-month, November - December release of RCA Camden LP's is headed by a set made by an all-star jazz group under the direction of guitarist Mundell Lowe, playing jazz oriented TV themes. Included are the likes of "Mr. Lucky," and "The Untouchables." Another item culled from the TV scene is the sound track from "Deputy Dawg."

This set, which, naturally, is slated for the younger generation, has drawings of the seven leading characters from the animated cartoon show, which are to be colored in by the kids. The Tex Beneke ork plays music from "The Alamo" on yet another album, and "John McCormick Sings Sacred Music" rounds out the Camden roster.

## Jamal Opens Soft Drink Night Spot

CHICAGO—Ahmad Jamal, the Argo Records modern jazz stylist, is opening a food and beverage nightery with a no-alcohol, soft drink policy, here, December 2.

Jamal's club will be known as Ahmad Jamal's Alhambra, located at 1321 South Michigan. The club will feature Oriental, Middle-East and American cuisine. Exotic foods and beverages with background to match will be the main theme.

Jamal himself, with his trio will be the opening attraction, for at least four weeks. What happens after that, Jamal says, hasn't been decided. For that matter, much of the details of the club are still in the planning stage. The opening, however, is certain.

### Teens

Jamal said the no-alcohol policy is to give the teen-agers a break, tho the club will be designed to appeal to both adult and teen groups.

The Alhambra, says Jamal, is being modeled after the Alhambra Palace in Spain. Decor in the spot is being planned by a Basque designer, Frederic De Arecha, who has outfitted several spots in New York along the Far Eastern theme.

Patrons will be able to come in for dinner or snacks, sip exotic coffees and other beverages and listen to Jamal's fare of progressive [\(Continued on page 14\)](#)

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6. WAIT FOR ME	Playmates — Roulette	6
7. MR. CUSTER	Larry Verne — Era	6
8. YOU TALK TOO MUCH	Joe Jones — Ric	6
9. LET'S THINK ABOUT LIVING	Bob Luman — Warner	6
10. MY HEART HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN	Connie Francis — MGM	6
11. POETRY IN MOTION	Johnny Tillotson — Cadence	6
2. I WANT TO BE WANTED	Brand	6
SLEEP		
GEORGIA ON MY MIND		
DEVIL OR ANGEL		
STRANGER FROM DURANGO		
PETER GUNN		
IT'S NOW OR NEVER		
DON'T BE CRUEL		
'TINEAPPLE PRINCESS		
WE WALKED IN		
EVER ON SUNDAY		
'U MEAN EVERYTHING TO ME		
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'IN GANG		
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### WIRL, Peoria, Ill., BIG SOUND SURVEY

1. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

WCIA, Champaign, Ill.

16. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

KXOA, Sacramento, Calif.

28. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

WGL, Fort Wayne, Ind.

46. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

KEEL, Shreveport, La., Fabulous 40

38. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

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WEEKS ON CHART	LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST	RECORD NUMBER
2	14	1	RUBY DUBY DU . .	Tobin Matthews—Chiefs	#7022
4	10	5	WAIT FOR ME	PLAYMATES	ROULETTE 4276
7	8	6	LET'S THINK ABOUT LIVING	BOB LUMAN	WARNER BROS 5172
10	5	7	MY HEART HAS A MIND	CONNIE FRANCIS	MGM 12923

WTAC, Flint, Mich., Big 6 Pic of the Week  
Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

WQTE, Detroit, Mich., Picks of the Fabulous 4  
Dave Hull picks Ruby Duby Du by Tobin Matthews (Chief)

KAFY, Bakersfield, Calif., "Fabulous 55"  
36. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

KDEO, San Diego, Top 40  
38. Ruby Duby Du . . . . . Tobin Matthews (Chief)

From "The Bill Gavin Record Report" (Oct. 21, 1960), one of the most trusted and respected sources of new national record action: "Ruby Duby Du—Tobin Matthews (Chief). Reports from many cities place this one almost 3 to 1 over the Charles Wolcott original sound track version."

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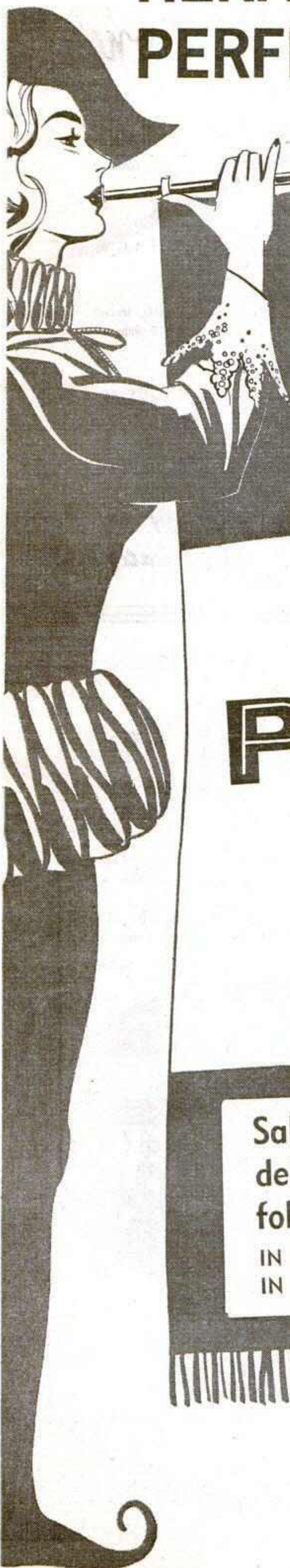
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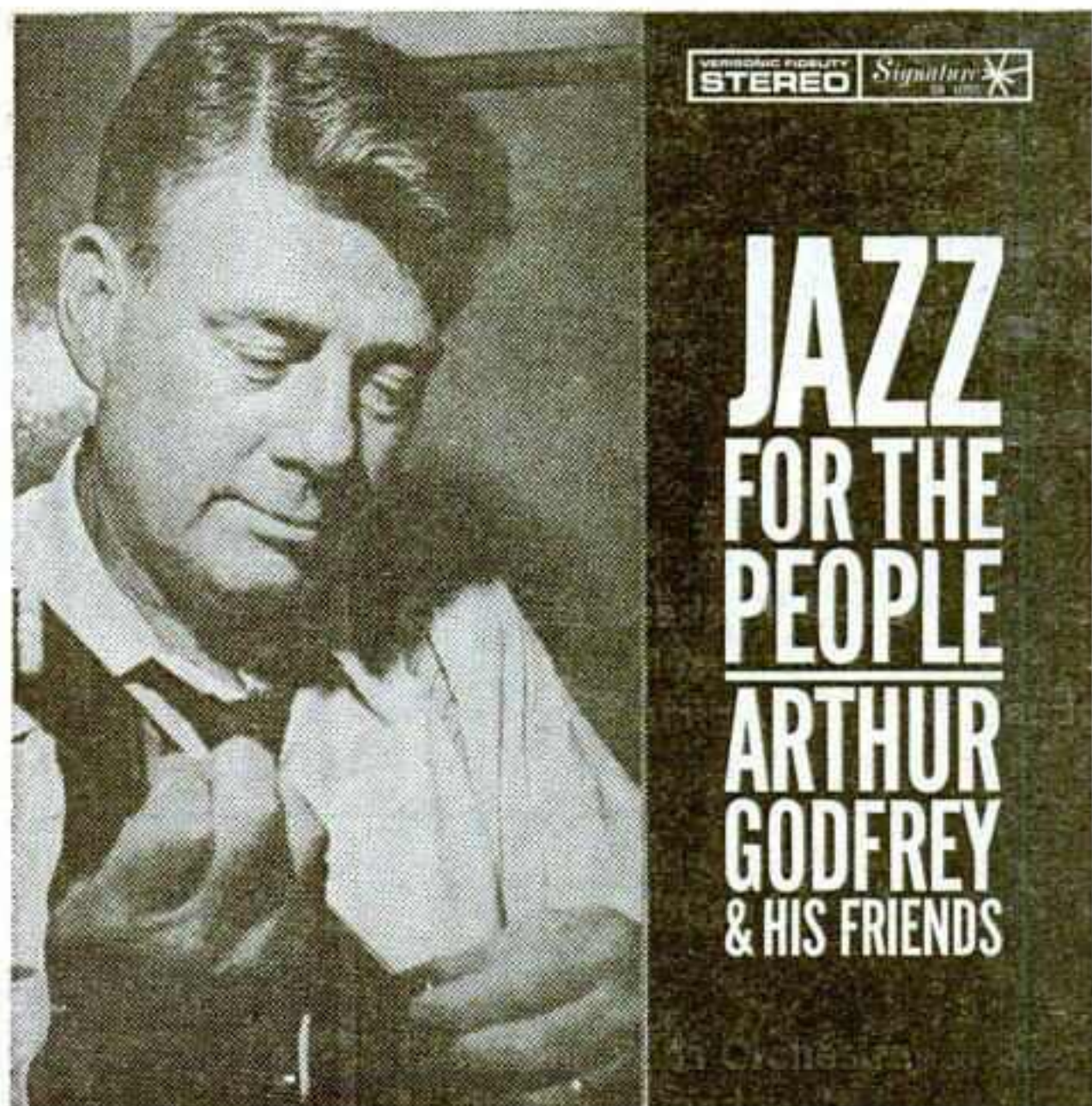
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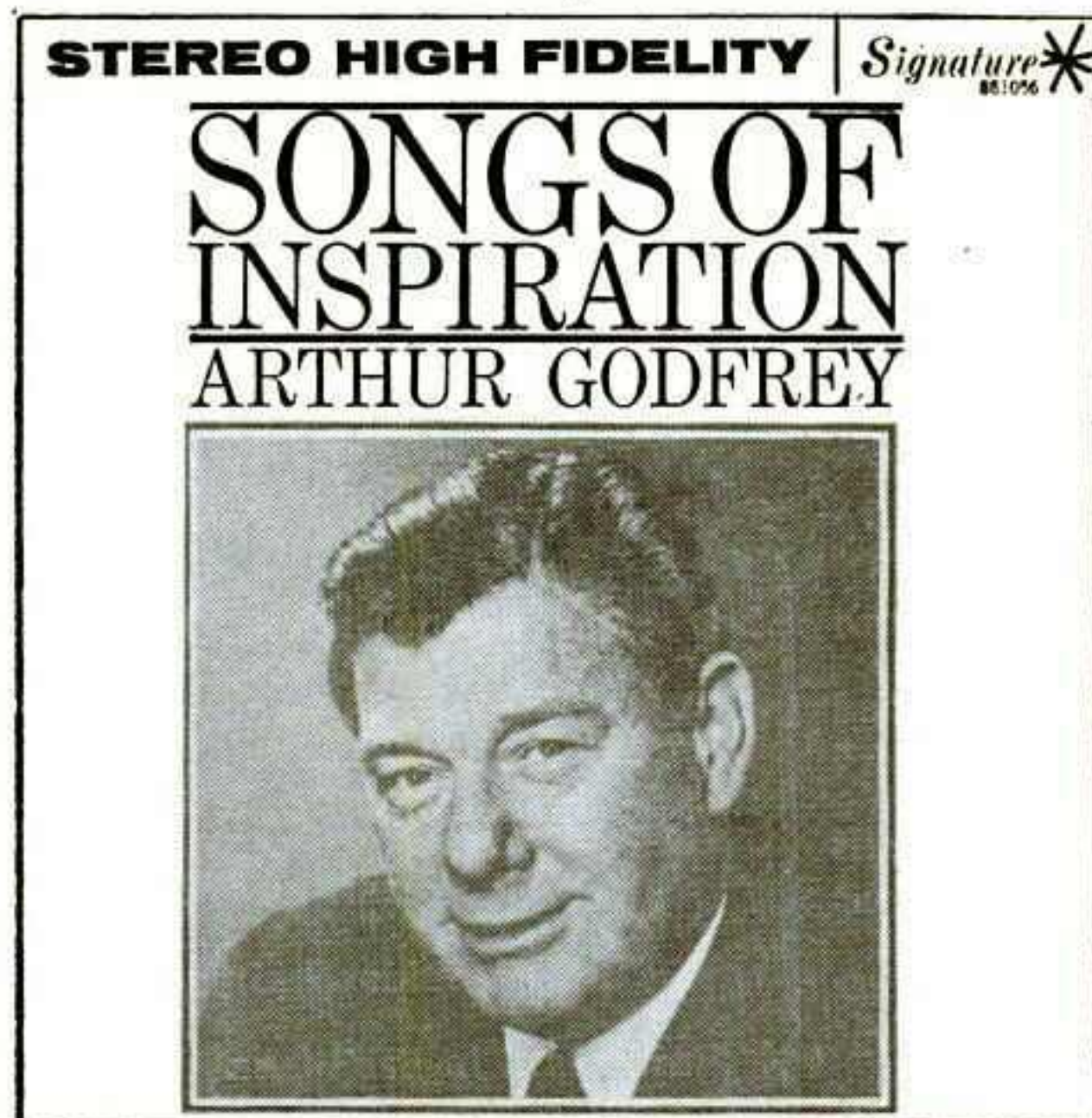
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## Kassner and Sporn Merge; Hire Holtzman

NEW YORK — Eddie Kassner and Murray Sporn have bought out Danny Kessler's interest in both Rush Music and Broadway Music. At the same time Kassner and Sporn merged all their various companies under the name of American Metropolitan Enterprises Limited. Marvin Holtzman has been hired to run AME's two labels, Seville and President, and to make independent sessions as well.

Danny Kessler is the second partner to be bought out of Broadway Music. The first was Artie Mogul. Kassner, Sporn, Kessler and Mogul all purchased Broadway Music together about two years ago. In buying Rush Music as well, Kassner and Sporn purchased a catalog with many rock and roll tunes, blues and spirituals, as well as ballads, including most of the tunes penned by the late Chuck Willis. Sporn and Kessler were associated in Rush Music for nine years. According to Kassner and Sporn, their total companies now number 21, including seven ASCAP firms, 11 BMI firms, the two record labels, and one management company. The new holding company, AME, also expects to acquire foreign films for distribution in the U. S. A.

Holtzman's new post as a.&r. head of the two labels follows upon his recent stint with Strand Records, the Jack Cook label. Prior to Strand, Holtzman was with Decca, and before that he was with Epic-Okeh, succeeding Danny Kessler there. Milt Stavin, who was active in artist management, has been hired by the parent company to head the management division of the firm.

## COOK TO ADD C.&W. SERVICE

NEW YORK — Record Service, Inc., in addition to its various singles and album services, will initiate immediately a country record service on singles.

Hal Cook of R.S.I. has been surveying station requirements in this field and will announce the new service at WSM's "Country Music Festival" in Nashville this week (November 3-6). The new service will entail shipments of five country singles every two weeks to subscriber stations—or a total of 130 country records annually. Annual price of service is \$50.

## Clock Appoints 6 New Distributors

NEW YORK — Doug Moody, Clock Records exec here, has announced six new distributor appointments. Now operating for Clock are Concord Distributors, Cleveland; Lieberman Distributors, Minneapolis; Eric Distributors, San Francisco; Records, Inc., Boston; Associated Distributors, Hartford, Conn., and Roberts Distributors, St. Louis.

## Victor Pacts Comic

HOLLYWOOD — RCA Victor has signed comic Harrison Baker to a term contract. He is billed as "the last of the well comics," title of his first album for the label. Package was recorded last week at Ciro's, where he is currently appearing. Baker, prior to turning stand-up funnyman, was a professional comedy writer. He was signed by Coast artist-repertoire chief Dick Pierce with producer Lee Schapiro handling the sessions.

## Pat Ballard Dies at 61

NEW YORK — Veteran songwriter Pat Ballard, 61, died last Wednesday (26) at the Medical Center Hospital of a heart attack. An ASCAP member since 1930, he was recently made a member of that organization's Writers Advisory Committee.

Ballard, perhaps best known as the writer of "Mr. Sandman," wrote several Mask and Wig varsity shows when he attended the University of Pennsylvania, and wrote many of Fred Waring's college shows. He also served as music editor of College Humor for two years.

He wrote scores of songs and radio scripts, and his operetta, "The Princess of Virginia," was widely performed in high schools across the country. His tunes include "So Beats My Heart for You," "Variety Is the Spice of Life," "Say That You're Sorry" and "Just a Faded Rose." He is survived by his widow, the former Hilda Gramlich.

## Classic Vs. Jazz

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conducted by Rafael Kubelik, and sponsored by King Frederik.

From six to 10 similar illustrations could be related but the above give a good idea of the situation an American jazz band usually faces, here — often quite successfully.

Granz is bringing Mulligan here for the first appearance, in Europe, of his new band. On Sunday (23) local papers reported that Granz has ironed out snags re the European tour of a "JATP" unit, with Dizzy Gillespie and Cannonball Adderley's Quintet, set for November.

## A GOLD DISK FOR THE COUNT

NEW YORK — Bjourn Fremen of the Scandinavian Record Company awarded a gold record to Count Basie last week as a tribute to the sales chalked up by the ork leader's first Roulette album, "Basie," in Scandinavia.

The presentation was made on stage during Basie's concert here at Carnegie Hall Saturday (22). The Basie LP is distributed (for Roulette) on the Sonet label in Northern Europe. Meanwhile, Roulette is carrying on with its all-out promotional campaign on three new Basie LP's, in conjunction with the celebration of Basie's 25th anniversary as a band leader.

## Merc Names Woods N. Y. Branch Mgr.

CHICAGO—Chet Woods—recently named to the newly created office of veepee of Mercury Distributors, Inc.—has taken over Sid Schaefer's duties as branch manager for Mercury in New York. Schaefer has resigned to join United Artists Records. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

Irwin H. Steinberg, executive vice-president of Mercury, said that his label was planning to "utilize the vast experience of Woods to introduce some new sales and promotion techniques in the New York market." Steinberg added that New York was one of the greatest potential markets in the record field and that it had numerous complexities not associated with other cities.

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- Billboard "Hot 100" ..... #49
- Cash Box "Top 100" ..... #50
- Music Reporter "Big 100" ..... #31
- Music Vendor "Top 100" ..... #48
- 4441—EVERGLADES ..... The Kingston Trio
- Billboard "Hot 100" ..... #60
- Cash Box "Top 100" ..... #87
- Music Reporter "Big 100" ..... #73
- Music Vendor "Top 100" ..... #68
- 4406—WINGS OF A DOVE ..... Ferlin Husky
- Billboard "Hot C & W Sides" ..... #2
- Cash Box "Country Top 50" ..... #1
- Music Reporter "C & W Big 50" ..... #1
- Music Vendor "Top 50 C & W" ..... #1
- 4412—EXCUSE ME (I THINK I'VE GOT A HEART-ACHE) ..... Buck Owens
- Billboard "Hot C & W Sides" ..... #4
- Cash Box "Country Top 50" ..... #3
- Music Reporter "C & W Big 50" ..... #2
- Music Vendor "Top 50 C & W" ..... #5
- 4410—THERE'S NOT ANY LIKE YOU LEFT .. Faron Young
- Billboard "Hot C & W Sides" ..... #21
- Cash Box "Country Top 50" ..... #17
- Music Reporter "C & W Big 50" ..... #12
- Music Vendor "Top 50 C & W" ..... #10
- 4386—SHE'S JUST A WHOLE LOT LIKE YOU ..... Hank Thompson
- Billboard "Hot C & W Sides" ..... #16
- Cash Box "Country Top 50" ..... #16
- Music Vendor "Top 50 C & W" ..... #38
- 4410—IS SHE ALL YOU THOUGHT SHE'D BE ..... Faron Young
- Cash Box "Country Top 50" ..... #37
- Music Vendor "Top 50 C & W" ..... #41
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- Music Vendor "Top 50 C & W" ..... #42
- 4430—LOVE IS A LONELY STREET .. The Louvin Brothers
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- 4454—WILL WE START IT ALL OVER AGAIN ..... Hank Thompson
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## Victor 'Exodus'

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There are 13 albums in the Victor Red Seal release for November. Included are collections of Viennese operettas, ballet music, piano music, but the highlight of the issuance is the last recording of Wanda Landowska.

The Landowska LP is a two-record set of five Haydn sonatas and the andante and variation in F Minor. An illustrated booklet that comes with the release contains a tribute to Haydn and a special essay on the soloist by Roland Gelatt.

Represented, too, are works of Mendelssohn, Dvorak, ballet music from "Faust" and "Carmen," Debussy, Elgar and Brahms, among others.

## 'Alamo' Leads

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the Abyssinian Baptist Gospel Choir.

A new jazz set is also being made available, made up of releases from the old swinging days. The album, a four-LP set, is called "Thesaurus of Classic Jazz" and it features Miff Mole, Red Nichols, the Red Heads, the Dorseys, Joe Venuti, Frankie Trumbauer and other jazz greats. Another jazz release with the Bobby Cole Trio and a third with Garry Sherman's combo, make up the jazz items.

On the Masterworks label, the key albums are a new waxing by Bruno Walter of Mahler's "The Song of Earth," plus two albums in celebration of Aaron Copland's 60th birthday, featuring some of his better-known works and his opera for high school students, "The Second Hurricane." There are also albums by Rosina Lhevinne, Glenn

## Key Pubs Protest

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In analyzing the distribution, these salient points are put forward relative to the distribution: Only a small proportion of publishers received preferential benefits. ASCAP distributed 42 per cent of its total revenues based on performances credited for the period from October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959. This is the period during which the abusive practices occurred — which abuses ASCAP later corrected with revisions in the distribution formula starting with performances beginning January 1, 1960. Notwithstanding this, however, the amended Consent Decree specified October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959, as the first fiscal year to be used in calculating the distribution from the Recognized Works Fund (30 per cent) and the Continuity of Membership Fund (12 per cent).

As against this method, some publishers argue that the fiscal year should be accelerated for this first distribution and the next three in order to minimize the inequity. Thus, the first distribution would have relevance to a fiscal year from April 1, 1959, to March 31, 1960. The next distribution would cover the period from July 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960, etc. By such a process, it was pointed out, the inequities inherent in the use of a fiscal survey year from October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959, would be alleviated.

Gould (playing one of his own compositions), three albums with the Philadelphia Orchestra, an album with Sviatoslav Richter, and one with the American Concert Choir and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

## Pic Exhibitor Challenge

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editing on objectionable scenes or words. "We would not show anything detrimental to our standing as a broadcast licensee." The pay-TV operation would take up about 40 hours, and the free TV shows about 30 hours, on WHCT, and apparently O'Neil felt both needed to fill FCC requirements banning obscenity or other programming material not in the public interest.

The commissioners remained utterly silent on the sensitive subject of censorship of program content, but eyebrows lifted when O'Neil said he and his partners would have to screen their offerings and act as censors, even to removing whole scenes, if necessary. Cohn then questioned whether Broadway producers and Hollywood feature film moguls would permit such clipping. Cohn did not criticize prospective opera showings on pay-TV for questionable aspects, altho as every opera lover knows, illicit love runs rampant, and Salome wears, if anything, even less than Broadway's "Gypsy."

### Challenges Details

Cohn challenged endlessly every detail of the pay-TV application, including a maximum fee of \$10 per set for installation charge to viewers, and a possible 75-cent minimum or weekly rental charge. He termed both "outrageous charges" to the public, and said the whole plan was fraudulent since there "were not enough" top box office attractions produced either on film or stage suitable for pay-TV.

Cohn tried to make an analogy between RKO General's role in producing and showing films, via the pay-TV operation, and the Paramount anti-trust case, but was ruled out of bounds on this one — in one of the few decisions in favor of RKO counsel Ted Pierson, of Pierson, Ball and Dowd, Washington.

The anti-toll statement of the National Association of Broadcasters, as submitted by Charles Tower, vice-president for Television, was ruled unsuitable and argumentative — but Tower himself was permitted to give his "opinion as an expert economic witness." The NAB official said pay-TV would erode free programming by luring away talent and suppliers, but would in the end have to produce mass-oriented programs "to catch all the nickels and dimes" at the broadcast audience base. Tower's claim that coming of pay-TV operation to a market would do far more competitive harm than arrival of an additional "free" TV service, brought a challenge from Commissioner Cross, but the matter was let stand at a draw.

Onlookers from Hollywood and Broadway enjoyed the irony in the NAB claim that the fine programming of music, ballet, opera et al. promised for pay-TV would have to give up in favor of the same

level of mediocrity as present free television fare—while in the same breath, the free TV fare was touted as of such great value to the American public that pay-TV should be barred from the air. Just as ironic, was having attorney for the movie exhibitors decry the big-draw box office films as too sexy for pay-TV, and praising fine plays presented by network television, once Hollywood's bitterest rival.

The week's hearings were presumably to determine only if the current applicant for the already agreed-upon pay-TV trial can meet the public interest and other requirements laid down by the Commission. (The Billboard, October 3, 1960.)

WASHINGTON — Leland Hayward, Broadway producer under contract with Teco, Inc., as consultant on pay-TV programming, testified last week that he felt Broadway musicals and other shows could be "very successfully aired" on TV screens via pretaping at a performance without audience. Hayward made the point during toll-TV hearings before the Federal Communications Commission last week. (See separate story.)

On the censorship problem brought up during hearings by opposing counsel Marcus Cohn, for film exhibitors, Hayward said he has had three versions of controversial shows such as "Mr. Roberts" which actors must "know cold" for delivery in different sections of the country. He said he would reject certain shows for pay-TV which he "detested" as theater fare, such as the film "Suddenly Last Summer."

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## Jamal Nitery

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jazz. Prices are planned to be competitive with other restaurant and drink bistros.

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The Alhambra will be the second no-alcohol spot to open in Chicago with a progressive jazz theme. The Birdhouse, with soft drinks, sandwiches and pastries served from a bank of vending machines, opened its doors here September 28.

Jamal, however, is not yet sure whether his spot will follow the Birdhouse policy of charging admission—a detail, along with many others, that is to be announced later.

Jamal, meanwhile, completed recording his latest album here with a quintet (trio plus Joe Kennedy on violin and Ray Crawford, guitar) to be released soon on the Argo label. Name has not been decided.

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# BRITISH Newsnotes

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similar trip<sup>2</sup> in America, but nothing has been finalized.

The largest advance order for any record released in Britain is claimed for the new Presley RCA issue "It's Now or Never." Before the disk was released Friday (28) advance orders had mounted to more than 270,000 — which is 20,000 more than the prerelease order figure for "Jailhouse Rock"—Presley's previous high. . . . Another big advance order is reported by M-G-M for the Connie Francis waxing, "My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own." This was also due for release last Friday, facing a 92,000 order.

Indie Hollywood producer Jack Deacon has offered Ricky Valance ("Tell Laura I Love Her"), the title role in a spectacular musical

remake of "Hercules." The movie would be shot on location in Rome —probably next spring. His role would involve acting as well as singing. . . . Jeannie Carson, who flew into London a week ago after an unexpected delay, has been booked for a two-minute spot in BBC-TV's "Showtime" on November 2. . . . Danish folk singers Nina and Frederick arrive in Britain tomorrow (November 1) for stage, cabaret and TV engagements. . . . Carmen McCrae was a panelist on the BBC's "Juke Box Jury" Saturday (2).

Country and western singer Johnny Cash is expected here in December. . . . Following new Four Lads U. S. label switch, British outlet now thru Decca's London affiliate. . . . Bernie Lowe, head of U. S. Cameo Records, in London

recently to meet EMI distribution chiefs supervised waxing of an album titled "Pop Goes Europe," with a 110-piece ork.

In an attempt to develop British talent, Filmusic Publishing Company General Manager Harold Shampian is producing records. The first sides, by the Day Brothers, were released by Oriole Friday (2) and Ray Merrill (on Ember International) the same day. . . . Top-selling Pye artist Lonnie Donegan flew to Australia for a pre-Christmas tour and was presented with a gold disk for his chart-topping "My Old Man's a Dustman" at London Airport prior to his departure. . . . Agent Leslie Grade is in the States for a two-week business trip. As well as negotiating for more visits by American artists, he will be finalizing plans in hand for a number of others to appear here.

Bobby Darin's "Somebody to Love" was issued by Decca here (Brunswick from Atco) and "One of the Lucky Ones," by Anita Bryant, on the same label from Carlton. . . . The Roulette waxing of Joe Jones' "You Talk Too Much" is being released on the EMI-Columbia label Friday (November 4) together with several other American chart entrants. . . . They include "Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go," by Hank Ballard and the Midnighters (Parlophone from King); "Lonely Teen-Ager" by Dion (Top Rank from Laurie) and "The Last One to Know"—the last named release being by Johnny Rose on Capitol, not the Fleetwoods.

In this week's charts, the Everly Brothers have slipped in at No. 22, with "Lucille"—a return visit, for they moved out two weeks ago with the coupling, "So Sad," still holding strong.

# Diskeries Trot Out Names

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turing the singer handling a familiar standard tune. Dot Records is on its biggest single drive in years, with new disks by Pat Boone, Louis Prima, Lawrence Welk, Walter Brennan, Billy Vaughn and Keely Smith. King Records issued two records with James Brown simultaneously this week. Liberty Records is devoting even more promotion to its single disks—as hot as the firm is—and Atco has a tremendous drive on Bobby Darin, with "Artificial Flowers" and the lad's new Christmas single. M-G-M Records released disks by almost all of its top-selling artists over the past three weeks, including disks by Connie Francis, Jimmie Jones, Conway Twitty and the Five Satins. United Artists released a new Ferrante and Teicher record of "The Main Theme From Exodus," as did London with Montovani, and Medallion with the Medallion Strings. And many other

labels have revitalized their singles releases.

By the end of this week, RCA Victor will release a new Elvis Presley single, featuring the king of them all singing "Are You Lonesome Tonight." Since Elvis' last disk was a better than a million and a half seller, and his strongest in about two years, Victor expects this one to be a smash.

The object of all the excitement and drive by diskeries on the part of singles is an attempt to bring the small platters back to the same high level of sales they enjoyed this past summer when "It's Now or Never" and "Isty Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" were selling like fury. With all the drives going on, and the Christmas season upcoming, it could happen.

# 12 Nov. Sets By Riverside

NEW YORK — Riverside Records is releasing seven jazz albums for November, as well as three kiddie LP's, and two more in its series of wild sound-in-motion LP's featuring sounds of sports cars and racing cars. The jazz archives sets include a Rex Stewart LP, and a small band swing set. Modern jazz issues include two with Cannonball Adderly, and LP's by Bobby Timmons, Blue Mitchell and Clifford Jordan. Children's LP's feature Nadine Lewis and Irene Wicker. The auto disks spotlight the sounds of Mercedes Benz cars from 1937 to 1955; the other car album is called "Bonneville," and captures the whine of cars going for the land speed records at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

# Catalog Loot

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30 years old, where the copyrights still have 20 or 30 years to earn money before they go into PD.

Mills Music, of course, was involved in protracted negotiations with the Jack Wrather enterprises about a year ago, but the negotiations collapsed, even tho the offer was reportedly close to \$5,000,000 by the Wrather company for the Mills firm. Many record companies with strong BMI firms loaded with standards of the recent era in the rock and roll vein, have also been approached by the moneyed users, who want to buy the diskery in order to obtain the publishing firm.

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# ASCAP Meet Seethes, Subsides

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per performance point. Another factor was an amount of 5 per cent taken from the distribution fund, under terms of the consent decree for a special award fund for meritorious works which acquire few performances.

"These are the basic causes of the holocaust," said Yellen. "We have taken a giant step in the direction of the precipice to the edge of which the Justice Department is trying to push us. At the bottom of the precipice is the hell of 100 per cent current performance."

As a possible solution, Yellen suggested that "Some of us could go over to BMI. That's not evil or monopolistic. The disk jockeys love it, the broadcasters love it and the Hollywood writers love it and Ben Rosenman and Sidney Kaye love it and it goes rocking and rolling right along with its 100 per cent current performance distribution."

Attacking the "irresponsible, selfish people in our ranks who brought on our woes," Yellen also paid high tribute to those 117 top ASCAP writers who voluntarily give up \$2,000,000 of their earnings and filter it down to less fortunate writers in ASCAP.

Defending the ASCAP board for "serving you in accordance with our consciences," Yellen invited the members to "throw us out if you think we're not capable." Then, in a quieter tone, Yellen quoted several Bible passages, and finally exhorted the membership to close ranks "or get murdered."

Howard Milman, of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, then retraced much of the procedural aspects of the months-long negotiations with the Justice Department which led to the new consent decree. He pointed out that new

weighting and surveying procedures did not enter the picture in the current distribution.

Next, Charles Marks, chairman of the Writers' Advisory Committee, discussed an alleged "emotional" meeting which took place Tuesday on the whole distribution situation. Marks also said his committee stood ready at any time to talk to writers.

Following Marks' short talk, the meeting took on a different tone, as Lew Bellin, a writer who caused a furor at last year's meeting, rose to the podium. Bellin's presentation was so long and so obscure that soon the audience was shouting him down. Finally, Adams called Bellin out of order and after a 10-minute wrangle, Bellin left the stand muttering that he would be back.

Sherman Edwards, chairman of the Current Writers' Committee, noted that "The recognized works provision is monstrous. In effect, it places a 30 per cent penalty on every new song. We predicted last year that this would hurt veteran writers, too, and that we would lose writers to BMI. It's all come true. We have a plan, but our patience is running out." Edwards said that certain consent decree amendments to be presented before Judge Ryan on November 15 "are already obsolete."

The colorful Pinky Herman, noting that "I won't deliver the speech I prepared," then proceeded to trace the entire ASCAP developments over the last decade. He attacked Hans Lengsfelder "for the slanderous things he said about me," and Fred Fox and "my old friend Redd Evans for 'going to Washington with Lengsfelder and getting the Roosevelt Committee to set the Justice Department on us.'" Herman also noted

# Epic Issues 7 Nov. LP's

NEW YORK — Epic Records is issuing seven albums for November. The classical sets include one by the Cleveland Orchestra, a new release in Epic's baroque opera series, and albums with pianist Werner Haas, organist Johannes Ernst Kohler, and an LP with the string orchestra of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra. Pop sets feature Buddy Greco, pop organist Hal Shutz and Dave Bailey and his Sextette.

## Columbia 33's

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display to go along with them.

Columbia sales execs are also feeling a steady rise in the firm's classical album sales. They attribute the increase to a number of factors, the most important of which they claim are the increased sales on their Leonard Bernstein albums, due to the huge publicity the maestro has accumulated lately, and to the new look of the firm's product. The new look is part of the change in art and design that all Columbia packages have undergone—and are still undergoing—as a result of the shifts in the firm's art department, now headed by Bob Cato.

his regret at having pushed for adoption of the terms of the consent decree last year. "But we can still right the wrongs of this unworkable, inequitable system by going back to the Justice Department," he said.

At this point a number of members left, but the filibuster continued for some time. A more serious note during the proceedings was a silent tribute to Oscar Hammerstein, Paul Cunningham and Pat Ballard, and others who died during the year.

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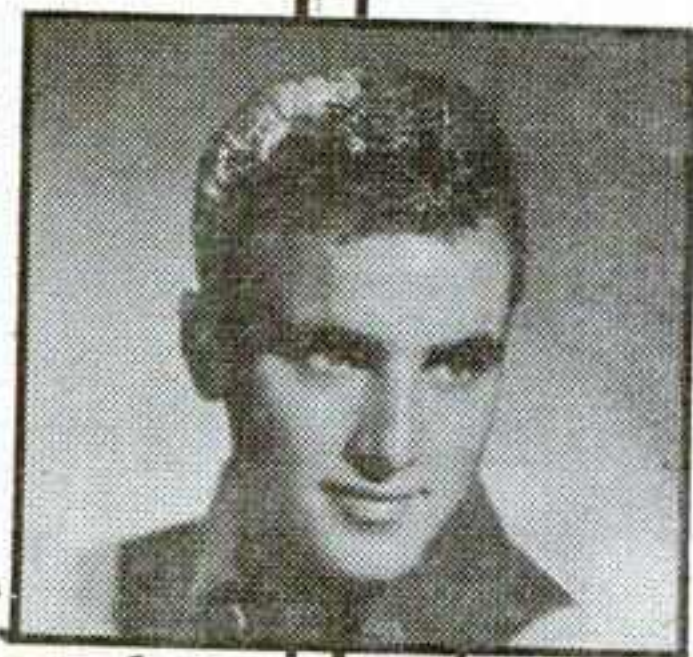
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WAX BACK TALK

'Answer' Disks Return; Gold in Those Replies

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was also released in England, again after much protest.

In the r.&b. field, Bobby Marchan recently spent weeks on the charts with "There Is Something on Your Mind." The Teen Queens answered this one simply enough with "There Is Nothing on My Mind." An example of an act providing its own answer song is that of the Bobbettes. Several years back they enjoyed the hit, "Mr. Lee." Recently they moved up well with "Who Shot Mr. Lee," written to the same melody.

Also recalled to mind from an

earlier day is the interesting 1952 example of "Baby Don't Do It," by the Five Royales. Anisteen Allen responded to this one with "Baby I'm Doing It," a more recent r.&b. example, and again done by the same group, is "Up on the Mountain" and "Down From the Mountain," by the Magnificents.

The classic country example of this interesting idea should also be cited. In addition to "Slipping Around," and its answers, one recalls such things as "Back Street Affair," by Webb Pierce, and "Paying for That Back Street Affair,"

by Kitty Wells, and "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," by Slim Willett, and "I Let the Stars Get in My Eyes," by Goldie Hill. Also to be remembered is "The Wild Side of Life," by Hank Thompson, with its answer, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," by Kitty Wells. Both of these were adapted from the tune, "The Great Speckled Bird," by Roy Acuff.

There are, of course, many others. Any historical documentation of this interesting trend would have to include the well-known "Jole Blon" series by Moon Mullican. Another whole series of answers was spawned by the original "Work With Me Annie," by Hank Ballard and the Midnighters. Lowell Fulson had a smash some years back with "Reconsider Baby," followed by his own answer six years later with "I'm Glad You Reconsidered Baby." In this case, the chick obviously couldn't make up her mind. There are many, many other examples as well.

'SING ALONG' OUTPUT CONTINUES HOT PACE

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lumbia a.&r. exec explains: "The ingredients that go into a good TV program will not necessarily make a good LP."

Miller's first "Sing Along With Mitch" album has now sold close to 800,000 and has been on The Billboard's "Essential Inventory" LP chart for 120 weeks—currently No. 13. His latest package, "Memories Sing Along With Mitch," moved into the No. 11 slot on the stereo action LP chart this week, and is approaching the 70,000 sales mark after only three weeks on the market. Miller this week has four "Sing Along" albums on the essential inventory monophonic action LP chart and three on the stereo action album chart.

In an effort to stand out in the crowded "Sing Along" album field, some labels are backing their "Sing Along" packages with special promotions. Warner Bros., for example, is putting an elaborate promotion behind the John Rait package. In addition to sending a complete press kit out to more than 300 consumer press editors, the label is readying a series of concerts by Rait and the kid chorus featured with him on the album.

United Artists is pushing Don Costa's album with a deejay contest. Jockeys are invited to sing along with the album and submit waxings on same to UA. The best singing deejay in each UA distributor's territory will receive a gold record. Some jocks are carrying the idea to their listeners via contests to select the best sing-along dialer.

Heretofore the sing-along albums have mainly benefited veteran ASCAP publishers, but the Costa package, "We Play, You Sing the Great Million Sellers,"

spotlights many BMI hits. Most publishers are co-operative on granting rights for labels to print lyrics to "Sing Along" album selections on the album cover (or in an insert), but a few have balked. For example, the new Crosby album features 33 tunes, but the lyric sheets note that "owing to copyright restrictions" lyrics to eight songs could not be included.

In the religious field, Tennessee Ernie Ford's two Capitol packages ("Sing a Spiritual With Me" and "Sing a Hymn With Me") are the sing-along sales leaders. Each LP features an elaborately packaged hymn book with music as well as lyrics.

Among the other recent "Sing Along" packages released are the following: "Play Along With Bongos" by Ramon Marquez ork on Fiesta (a musical variation on the trend); "Do Re Me and the Songs Children Love to Sing" by the Sing-Along Children's Chorus on Kapp; "Sing Along With Emmett Kelly" on Roulette; "Swing Along With the Singin' '30's" by the Johnny Mann Singers on Liberty; "Sing a Song of Sports Cars" by Paul O'Shea on Riverside; "Healing Hands" by Lee Russell on Steeple Tone; "Let's All Sing Together" by the Glow Tones ork on Golden; "Let's All Sing With Clarence" by Clarence Caldwell on Perfect; "Sing Along by the Fire-side" by Hugo and Luigi on Wing, and many others.

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Featured with Carmichael on the program will be Dorothy Loudon, the Wilbur de Paris Band, Clara Ward Singers, 77-year-old ragtime pianist Eubie Blake, pianist Ralph Sutton and Dick Wellstood, the Billy B. Quartet, Mae Barnes and Robin Roberts. Robert Russell Bennett is musical director for the show.

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## Northern Germany

own distributing organization, Waldenburg & Company, Schallplatten-Betriebs-KG., for the distribution of their labels Starlet and Supertone, working in the same rooms of the firm in Munich. The firm has also released a fairy tale album consisting of four recordings (with a playing time of 80 minutes altogether), and a text of the stories. The series contains the most famous children's stories spoken by **Lina Carsten, Albert Florath, Fritz Rasp and Cordula Weinert.**

Two French stars, songstress **Claude Goaty** and singer **Claude Robin** will be introduced by German sung tunes on Vogue here: Goaty will sing a vocal version of the **Sidney Bechet** composition "Premier Bal" entitled "Mein Erster Ball" and another German vocal version of the "Never on Sunday" theme which is on top of the German charts now; **Don Costa's** instrumental version is the most in demand. Both singers belong to the number of French stars who share in the remarkable development of French pop music here, caused primarily by French artists such as **Edith Piaf, Jacqueline Boyer, Dalida,** whose songs, partly in French, partly in German—have had a strong influence on the German music market.

On his 60th birthday, **Dr. Willy Richartz,** vice-president of the German composer's association, was awarded the **Richard-Strauss-Medaille** for his work involving performing rights in Germany. . . . **Lale Andersen** who made "Lili Marleen" a world success 20 years

## Southern Germany

. . . The city of Remscheid opened an official jazz school. Two old-time combos and one modern play. . . . The jazz circle at Coesfeld had its Five Year Jubilee. **Mr. Adams' Jazzopators** and the **Harbour Jazzband** from Rotterdam played for the Jubilee. . . . "History of Jazz" was the headline for a jazz concert in Duisburg played by the **Two Beat Stompers, Emil Mangelsdorff, Joki Freund.**

"Tremonia" is a new label in Germany. Boss is **Robby Reen,** a.&r. man is **Heinz Feuerbaum.** The first single is "Sahib" b-w "Dog Boogie," both sung by **Robby Reen.** The program: dance music, operetta, and within two years, even classical music. The "Tremonia" headquarters are in Dortmund. . . . **Bobby Weiss** visited Berlin to meet publisher **Rolf Budde** who is U. S.-bound. Budde will stay in the States for one month.

**Leo Leandros** and his "Mustapha" are No. 1 at the East German Hit Parade. . . . French label **Vogue** started a German production. The first single is "Die Nacht Ist Schoen Und Voller Wunder" by **Colette Renard** b-w "Mein Man Ist Ein Hampelmann" by **Joachim Relin** and **Walter Brandin,** both issued in Germany by **Edition Montana** in Munich.

ago, is making a comeback currently with her version of "Ein Schiff Wird Kommen," the melody from the United Artists pic "Never on Sunday" already offered in 14 different recordings here. Within a few weeks she has reached No. 3 on the German best-selling chart.

## SORD Chief

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we had nothing to hide. Nothing was brought up that any manufacturer couldn't see or hear.

"The 'Operation Survival' pamphlet which Mr. Griffin (William Griffin, part-time private eye who testified he had been the plant) picked up during our meeting, was nothing but a sales pitch to dealers to join SORD. Copies of this pamphlet were placed in quantity in all the hotel lobbies so that all dealers would be exposed to our message.

"Most dealers are convinced that the record business is a legitimate business calling for the co-operation of manufacturer and retailer. The average dealer has stocked Columbia merchandise to a great extent the way Columbia has asked us to, and often we have gone out of our way to promote their product with special displays and our own efforts. We did this because we felt we had a working partnership between the manufacturer and the dealer.

"Now we find it's a game of war, complete with spies, and it would appear that we would have to play the game the same way Columbia does. We are not disturbed by anything Columbia has uncovered with its spy—because there was nothing to find—but what is so shocking to us is that a company of such stature in our industry would resort to such devious and underhanded means in the effort to gain an advantage over us, their dealers."

Judkins said that SORD secretary-treasurer **Lou Shapiro** (Music Center, Jersey City, N. J.) had spoken to a man at the SORD meeting in question who had identified himself as a **Mr. Griffin** who said he was a new dealer and was sitting in on the meeting to see if he wanted to join SORD.

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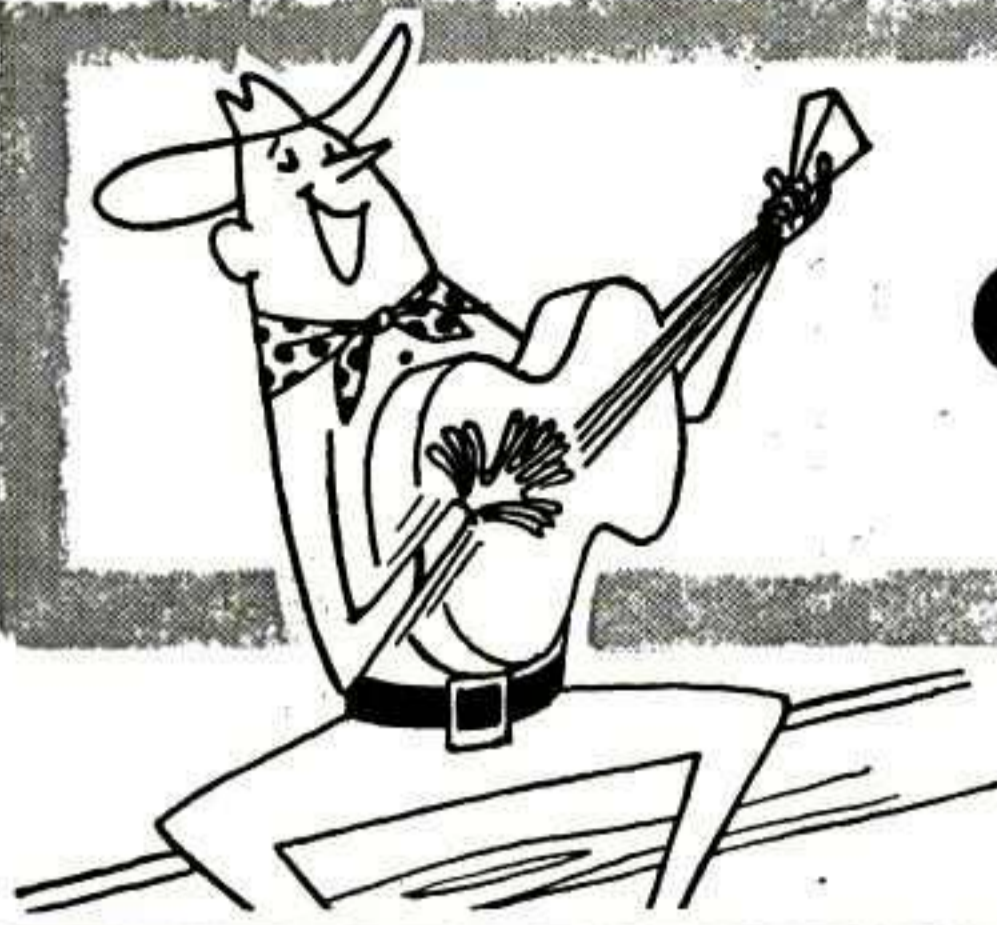


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**EDITORIAL**

### Time to Rejoice

In the most meaningful sense, it may be stated flatly that the country field is now at its point of peak influence. Country-oriented songs, country-oriented artists and country-oriented publishers have become a major and decisive influence in the total music-record business, domestically and abroad.

The bird, one might say, has left the nest.

This has wrenched the hearts of many, but among those who see farthest and clearest, it is cause to rejoice.

Nashville — and the name should symbolically be construed to include all the lesser focal points such as Shreveport, La., Wheeling, W. Va., etc. — has had a long period of development and has now reached such a point of maturity that its musical culture is basic to virtually the entire consumer market.

Friends of country music—and unprejudiced observers who have at heart the best interests of American pop music—should embrace this fact and be guided by it.

The future of country music reaches to the most outlying horizons. The art form has proven too vigorous to remain a small, self-contained culture; and the development of communications has speeded its expansion to new boudaries.

It is necessary that this growth continue, for without growth and a quality of dynamics, a period of atrophy must set in.

That is why a proper attitude is necessary. Briefly, the attitude must be that of looking ahead. Honor the past—the roots—let the past serve as a fount of inspiration . . . but let us gladly accept development and change which comes naturally.

In the last two years we have had ample demonstration of the fact that Nashville—and all that the name implies—is at least as powerful, in a creative sense, and perhaps more powerful, than any of the various Tin Pan Alleys scattered thruout these United States.

This is a great challenge and a serious responsibility. Let us all accept it and keep swinging.

## Reeves, Wells, Louvins Cop C&W DeeJay Poll

### Owens, Howard Take Most-Promising Award; Atkins Named 'Country Man of the Year'

NEW YORK — Jim Reeves copped top honors as the "Favorite Male Singer of 1960," as selected by the United States and Canadian country and western deejays. Kitty Wells, for the third year in a row, captured the title of "Favorite Female Singer," and the Louvin Brothers repeated last year's victory as the "Favorite Small Vocal Group." The "Most Promising Male Singer" was Buck Owens, and the "Most Promising Female Singer" was Jan Howard. The "Man of the Year" for 1960 was Chet Atkins, RCA Victor's popular country a.&r. chief and guitarist.

The "Best Single Record of 1960" was the smash-selling RCA Victor waxing, "He'll Have to Go," as recorded by Jim Reeves. Not only did this record stay on top of the country charts for many weeks, it also became a big pop hit and inspired many "answer" songs. The "Best Album of the Year" was the Columbia album, "Gunfighter Ballads," with Marty Robbins, from which came "El Paso" and "Big Iron," both hits in the pop and country fields.

The country disk jockeys were almost unanimous in stating that the year 1960 was the "greatest ever." This was the opinion of last, who felt that country artists country jocks in all sections of the country, in New England, the South, the West, Texas, and the Midwest, and Northwest. Jocks noted the impact of country music upon the pop field and many felt

that country music would rise to even higher heights in 1961.

There were still a few country jocks, altho less this year than should stick to what could be called "pure" country music. However, even these jocks were pleased at the growth of country songs. And many jocks were happy about the country artists

returning to the more predominantly "country" type of music and forsaking rock and roll.

Country jocks with small stations were still upset about their not being on the free record list of the large labels. These jocks note that the smaller labels serviced them all the time but the  
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## Schedule of Events

### WSM's Ninth Annual National Country Music Festival, Nashville, November 3-5

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 8:00 a.m. . . . . Registration . . . . . Andrew Jackson Hotel Lobby
- 10:15 p.m. . . . . "Opera Star Time," broadcast from Andrew Jackson Hotel Lobby over WSM; Ralph Emery, deejay; Grandpa Jones, assisting

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- 8:00 a.m. . . . . Registration . . . . . Andrew Jackson Hotel Lobby
- 8:30 a.m. . . . . Breakfast . . . . . Maxwell House Hotel  
Sponsor: WSM, Inc.  
Hosts: Stars of the "Grand Ole Opry"
- Address of Welcome . . . . . Mayor Ben West
- Keynote Speaker . . . . . Congressman Oren Harris (D., Ark.)
- Country Music Spectacular . . . . . With the Stars of "Grand Ole Opry"
- Trade Press Awards
- 12:30 p.m. . . . . Luncheon . . . . . Andrew Jackson Hotel Ballroom  
Sponsor: Dot Records Host: Randy Woods
- Speaker . . . . . Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee
- 5:30 p.m. . . . . Reception-Buffer . . . . . Andrew Jackson Hotel Ballroom  
Sponsor: RCA Victor Records  
Hosts: Chet Atkins, Steve Sholes
- 6:15 p.m. . . . . Pet Milk Recording Session . . . . . WSM's Studio C
- 7:00 p.m. . . . . "Friday Night Opry" . . . . . WSM's Studio C
- 9:00 p.m. . . . . "Mr. Dee Jay U. S. A." . . . . . WSM's Studio A,  
with Grant Turner
- 10:15 p.m. . . . . "Opry Star Spotlight" . . . . . Broadcast from Andrew Jackson Hotel Lobby over WSM; Ralph Emery, deejay; Grandpa Jones, assistant

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 8:00 a.m. . . . . Final Registration . . . . . Andrew Jackson Hotel Lobby
- 8:30 a.m. . . . . Breakfast . . . . . Maxwell House Hotel Ballroom  
Sponsor: Warner Bros. Records  
Host: Jim Conkling
- Program: Don and Phil Everly and Pvt. Bob Luman
- 12 Noon . . . . . Luncheon . . . . . Maxwell House Hotel Ballroom  
Sponsor: Columbia Records  
Hosts: Don Law and Zim Zemarel
- 5:30 p.m. . . . . Reception-Buffer . . . . . Andrew Jackson Hotel Ballroom  
Sponsor: Capitol Records Host: Ken Nelson
- 7:30 p.m. . . . . "Grand Ole Opry" 35th Anniversary Celebration . . . . . Ryman Auditorium

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 8:00 a.m. . . . . Kaffee Klatch . . . . . Hotel Hermitage Ballroom  
Sponsor: Columbia Records  
Hosts: Don Law and Zim Zemarel

## Record Crowds Expected At Country Music Festival

By BILL SACHS

NASHVILLE—Advance registrations and reports of heavy early reservations by local hotels point to a record-breaking crowd for Station WSM's Ninth Annual Country Music Festival to be held here November 4-5 in celebration of the 35th anniversary of WSM's "Grand Ole Opry," oldest continuous country music radio show in the nation.

In formulating plans for this year's conclave WSM execs injected two slight changes in format that promise to make the annual gathering, already the most important in the country music industry, even more interesting and attractive to those associated with the c.&w. music business. In the first move, WSM officials dropped the words "Disk Jockey" from the festival's title in the hopes of engendering greater interest and appeal

among all facets of the country music trade rather than to deejays alone. It is thus hoped to make the annual meeting an over-all industry affair, with all branches of the business sharing in the benefits.

In the second format change, WSM planners, realizing that convention visitors come here to mix business with pleasure and influenced by that fact that past so-called clinic sessions failed to generate any great interest, this year decided to eliminate the clinical discussions from this year's single business session to allow delegates more time for business and personal contacts.

**Oren Harris Keynote Speaker**  
The festival kicks off officially at 8:30 a.m. Friday (4) with a breakfast session at the Maxwell House Hotel, with Cong. Oren Harris (D., Ark.) who sprang into national prominence with his in-

vestigations of the radio, TV and music industries, as keynote speaker. Congressman Harris will be introduced by Tennessee's Democratic representative, J. Carlton Loser. John H. DeWitt Jr., president of WSM, Inc., will preside at the Friday morning meeting, and Nashville Mayor Ben West will make the welcoming address. Also seated at the speakers' table will be representatives of the various record companies, publishing firms and trade press.

Following the breakfast, stars of "Grand Ole Opry" will present a country music spectacular written and produced especially for the occasion by WSM's writer-producer Cliff Thomas. At the conclusion of the spec, representatives of the trade press will present their annual country music awards.

Registrations begin Thursday  
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## CMA Spreads Country Gospel Far and Wide

By CONNIE B. GAY

(President and Board Chairman, Connie B. Gay Broadcasting Corp., Washington, D. C., and President of the Country Music Association)

When the editors of The Billboard asked me to write this piece for publication in connection with the CMA Annual Meeting and the WSM Festival, I floundered quite a bit as to the right approach to use in its preparation. What could be said about the purpose of CMA that hasn't been said over and over again? Should it contain a rehash of the statistics of CMA? Should it be a name-dropping article, setting forth the personalities, executives, commercial companies, etc., who make up the roster?

Finally my thoughts turned to my boyhood on the farm in Lizard Lick, N. C., and to an old country expression which we used back then, and which no doubt is still being used today, which says: "If you don't look out for yourself . . . ain't nobody gonna look out for you." To me that colloquialism pretty well sums up why CMA is in existence today! It is a matter of record that prior to two years ago there was no effective organization "looking out for" the welfare and well-being of country music artists, disk jockeys, promoters, writers, publishers, et al. As one who spent more than a decade fighting for every inch of country music beach-head, I know how asunder our ranks were. Our industry was split by a series of "great debates" among ourselves as to who could do what, with what, to whom! Occasional conclaves of country music-minded entrepreneurs, artists, etc., usually ended in failures which made for naught. The late '40's and the first few years of the '50's covered a period which saw a rising crescendo of country music interest which later fell with a thundering crash!

CMA was born two years ago on the heels of the failure of a so-called disk jockey association. From a mid-wife's committee of about a dozen dedicated men, we have seen CMA grow until today we have more than 500 individual members; 50 life members, and 24 organizational memberships. For the first time in the history of our business we have a democratic and properly organized association; we have at work more than 20 leaders in the field of country music in the form of a distinguished board of directors and staff of officers; we have a full-time Nashville office adequately established to work effectively with the country music trade; we have taken steps to keep our own house in apple-pie order; hundreds of thousands of words are being constantly written and spoken in behalf of country music thruout the free world; men and women from all points of the globe are now joining hands to give country music its just place in our entertainment spectrum; country music people with like minds and similar problems are at long last sitting down together in small and large groups to effectively solve their common problems, and after two years of CMA's existence, we are seeing for the first time a brotherhood—a fraternity, if you please—of country music artists, d.j.'s, impresarios, publishers, radio and TV station operators, writers, recording companies, and others, joining forces to effectively further their

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## THE BILLBOARD 13th ANNUAL C&W DISK JOCKEY POLL

### FAVORITE FEMALE ARTISTS OF C&W JOCKEYS

Position	Artist	Label
1.....	KITTY WELLS	Decca
2.....	JEAN SHEPHERD	Capitol
3.....	SKEETER DAVIS	RCA Victor
4.....	WANDA JACKSON	Capitol
5.....	MARGIE BOWES	Hickory
6.....	PATSY CLINE	Decca
6.....	ROSE MADDOX	Capitol
7.....	JUNE WEBB	Hickory
8.....	MARION WORTH	Columbia
9.....	WILMA LEE COOPER	Hickory
10.....	GOLDIE HILL	Decca

### FAVORITE MALE ARTISTS OF C&W JOCKEYS

Position	Artist	Label
1.....	JIM REEVES	RCA Victor
2.....	RAY PRICE	Columbia
3.....	MARTY ROBBINS	Columbia
4.....	JOHNNY CASH	Columbia
5.....	DON GIBSON	RCA Victor
5.....	HANK THOMPSON	Capitol
6.....	HANK LOCKLIN	RCA Victor
7.....	FERLIN HUSKY	Capitol
8.....	JOHNNY HORTON	Columbia
9.....	GEORGE JONES	Mercury
10.....	WEBB PIERCE	Decca

### FAVORITE C&W ALBUMS

Position	Album	Label
1.....	GUNFIGHTER BALLADS & TRAIL SONGS, Marty Robbins	Columbia
2.....	TOGETHER AGAIN, Bob Wills, Tommy Duncan & the Texas Playboys	Liberty
3.....	RIDE THAT TRAIN, Johnny Cash	Columbia
4.....	HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim Reeves	RCA Victor
5.....	NOW THERE WAS A SONG, Johnny Cash	Columbia
6.....	THE INTIMATE JIM REEVES	RCA Victor
7.....	MOST OF ALL, Hank Thompson	Capitol
7.....	HOMER AND JETHRO AT THE COUNTRY CLUB	RCA Victor
8.....	THE ERNEST TUBB STORY	Decca
9.....	LOOK WHO'S BLUE, Don Gibson	RCA Victor
9.....	MORE GUNFIGHTER BALLADS & TRAIL SONGS, Marty Robbins	Columbia
10.....	ACCORDING TO MY HEART, Jim Reeves	RCA Victor

### FAVORITE C&W RECORDS

Position	Recording	Label
1.....	HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim Reeves	RCA Victor
2.....	PLEASE HELP ME, I'M FALLING, Hank Locklin	RCA Victor
3.....	EL PASO, Marty Robbins	Columbia
4.....	ALABAM, Cowboy Copas	Starday
5.....	ONE MORE TIME, Ray Price	Columbia
6.....	UNDER YOUR SPELL AGAIN, Buck Owens	Capitol
7.....	WINGS OF A DOVE, Ferlin Husky	Capitol
7.....	ABOVE AND BEYOND, Buck Owens	Capitol
8.....	WISHFUL THINKING, Wynn Stewart	Challenge
9.....	ANYMORE, Roy Drusky	Starday
10.....	MILLER'S CAVE, Hank Snow	RCA Victor
10.....	I CAN'T HELP YOU, I'M FALLING TOO, Skeeter Davis	RCA Victor

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Position	Artist	Label
1.....	JAN HOWARD	Challenge
2.....	MARGIE BOWES	Hickory
3.....	CONNIE HALL	Mercury
4.....	LORETTA LYNN	Zero
5.....	NORMA JEAN	Columbia
6.....	JEANNE BLACK	Capitol
7.....	MARION WORTH	Columbia
8.....	MARGIE SINGLETON	Starday
9.....	SHIRLEY COLLIE	Liberty
10.....	BONNIE OWENS	Delphi

### MOST PROMISING MALE ARTISTS OF C&W JOCKEYS

Position	Artist	Label
1.....	BUCK OWENS	Capitol
2.....	ROY DRUSKY	Starday
3.....	BILL ANDERSON	Decca
4.....	WARREN SMITH	Liberty
5.....	WYNN STEWART	Challenge
6.....	FRANKIE MILLER	RCA Victor
7.....	CARL BELEW	Decca
8.....	ERNEST ASHWORTH	Decca
8.....	CLAUDE GRAY	"D"
9.....	BOB LUMAN	Warner Bros.
10.....	RAY SANDERS	Liberty

### FAVORITE SMALL C&W VOCAL GROUPS

Position	Artist	Label
1.....	WILBURN BROTHERS	Decca
2.....	THE BROWNS	RCA Victor
3.....	THE LOUVIN BROTHERS	Capitol
4.....	LESTER FLATT & EARL SCRUGGS	Columbia
5.....	WILMA LEE & STONEY COOPER	Hickory
6.....	THE EVERLY BROTHERS	Warner Bros.
7.....	HOMER AND JETHRO	RCA Victor
7.....	STANLEY BROTHERS	King
8.....	OSBOURNE BROTHERS AND RED ALLEN	M-G-M
9.....	JOHNNY & JACK	RCA Victor
10.....	DON RENO AND RED SMILEY	King

### FAVORITE SONGWRITERS OF C&W JOCKEYS

Position	Songwriter	Publisher
1.....	BOUDLEAUX & FELICE BRYANT	Acuff-Rose, BMI
2.....	HARLAN HOWARD	Pamper, BMI
3.....	MARTY ROBBINS	Marizona, BMI
4.....	DON GIBSON	Acuff-Rose, BMI
4.....	MEL TILLIS	Cedarwood, BMI
5.....	BILL ANDERSON	Champion, BMI
6.....	ROY DRUSKY	Lancaster, BMI
7.....	ROGER MILLER	Tree, BMI
8.....	JOHNNY CASH	Johnny Cash, BMI
9.....	JOHN D. LOUDERMILK	Cedarwood, BMI
10.....	WAYNE WALKER	Cedarwood, BMI

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## FOLK TALENT & TUNES

By BILL SACHS

### Around the Horn

Shane Wilder, presently engaged in movies and TV work on the West Coast, and wife Renee are lullabying a new daughter, Dawn Sharon, born September 27 at Presbyterian Hospital, Hollywood. . . . Ralph E. Stevens, general manager of Ridgecrest Records & Talent Management System, La Grange, Ga., reports signing Lee (Red) Melson and the Missouri Nighthawks to a three-year recording pact. Red's initial release on the label will be an EP featuring four of his own tunes, "I'm Bein' Haunted," "Carmen Sue Rock," "Rockin' Thru the Tunnel of Love" and "Mean Ole Bartender Blues," with the Nighthawks doing the backing on the entire set. Melson and his lads hail from Newton, Ia. . . . Patty Paul has left "Town Hall Party," Los Angeles, to return to her home in Anderson, Mo., to nurse her ailing mother.

Joe Maphis and Rose Lee and Fiddlin' Kate leave Los Angeles November 9 to show their wares at the Armed Forces installations in Hawaii. They will be honored at an Aloha Party tossed by "Town Hall Party" members in Los Angeles Saturday (5). On hand to give them a royal send-off will be Tex Ritter, Lefty Frizzell, Johnny O'Neill, Billy Mise, Cliff Crofford, Big Jim Denoon, Barbara Mandrell, Geenee Sterling, Salty Holmes, Quincy Snodgrass, Pee Wee Adams, Jimmy Pruett, Pat O'Neill and host Jay Stewart. . . . Vi Muszynski, of the Bandera and Laredo record labels, Chicago, last week mailed out Betty Foley's newest, "Do You Wonder at All," along with Bill Tyler's latest, "Bottomland Blues," in a package which Bandera bills as "The Big Push." Betty and Bill have been working dates in Iowa with the Cedar Valley Boys in recent weeks. Bandera's Merle Ray and the Southern Rockets recently cut a country cover on the Drifters' hit, "Save the Last Dance." Release is slated to hit the mails this week.

D. Kilpatrick, of Acuff-Rose Artists Corporation, Nashville, has announced the signing of Bobby Lord, Columbia Records waxer, to an exclusive management pact. Lord, for five years a feature on "Jubilee U. S. A." on the ABC-TV network, recently moved from Springfield, Mo., to Nashville. . . . Jimmy McConnell, of Top Talent, Inc., Springfield, Mo., has inked Jim Reeves and his supporting foursome for the Gayla Ballroom, Independence, Ia., November 26. Wanda Jackson precedes the Reeves group there November 18-19. . . . Slim (Pickens) Wilson, starvation-box picker and left-handed fiddler, is back in Springfield, Mo., from a South Dakota pheasant-hunting expedition. . . . Red Foley and frau Sally are planning an early trip to Berea, Ky., for a visit with Red's parents and his singing daughter Betty.

Jim Reeves makes a visit to NBC-TV's Saturday early-morning Eddy Arnold show, "Today On the Farm," November 12. The show's talent co-ordinator, Si Siman, has RCA Victor's Chet Atkins set for the same slot November 19. . . . Cliff Ayers Ostermeyer, prexy of Emerald Records, Fort Wayne, Ind., has named Pat Corbett and Joe Taylor as a.&r. directors in the firm's country and western division. . . . Representing the Association of Country Musicians and Entertainers, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

at the country music festival in Nashville this weekend is the org's vice-president, Paul Remaklus. Also in attendance from the ACME will be Charles (Smoky) Montgomery, c.&w. platter spinner at WKJG, Fort Wayne.

Bob Wills, Tommy Duncan and the Texas Playboys cut another session for Liberty Records' Joe Allison in Los Angeles last week. In addition to a slew of singles, the group did more sides for another LP to be released next January. Their next release will be "Image of Me," a Harlan Howard tune. Allison will also cut sessions with Ray Sanders and Warren Smith during the country music festival in Nashville this weekend. . . . Hank Noble, also known as Billy Guitar and William H. Noble, formerly of Nashville, has signed an exclusive management, writing and recording pact with Artists Productions, Inc., Oklahoma City, with Bobby Boyd as his personal manager. Artists Productions, Inc., is the parent company of Boyd Records, Oklahoma City, and Knob Hill Publishing Company, Nashville.

Harry (Hap) Peebles, Wichita, Kan., promoter, presents Carl Smith, Kitty Wells, Johnny and Jack, the Tennessee Mountain Boys, Bill Phillips, Lonzo and Oscar and the Winston County Peapickers at the Music Hall, Omaha, Monday (31), and at Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday (1), and then flies out for Nashville for the country music conclave this weekend. Peebles recently tossed a "This Is Your Life" party for Bob Wills, leader of the Western Playboys, at the Arcadia Theater, Wichita, with many of the former Wills band hands in attendance. The celebration was repeated later the same night at the Playhouse Ballroom, Wichita, to a packed house. Former Wills sidemen in attendance included Leon McAuliffe, Smoky Dacus, Luke Wills and Tommy Duncan. They were joined by members of a "Grand Ole Opry" unit which included Ernest Tubb, George Morgan and members of the Carter Family.

### With the Jockeys

"We have been given an additional hour, along with our regularly scheduled c.&w. music program, making one and a half hours in all, but we don't have all the records we need," writes Bill Coomer country-style deejay at Station WLSB, Big Stone, Gap, Va. "We subscribe to most of the major record companies' services but still can't come up with enough platters," Bill concludes. . . . "North Carolina Shindig," aired from 7-12 p.m. each Saturday night over WFTC, Kinston, N. C., recently moved into its fourth month. "Shindig" has five sponsors, with each taking an hour of the show. Emcee chores are handled by J. B. Ham, c.&w. deejay and promoter who has worked in this country and Canada for a number of years. Two of the five sponsors who originally signed for 13 weeks have already renewed for an additional 39 weeks, Ham reports. WFTC promotes the show generously, running 10 promos daily recorded by top c.&w. artists.

"I'm a rather lucky deejay; my nearest competitor is more than 60 miles away and I enjoy a large and loyal audience." So writes Charlie Grant, who whirrs the country wax at KSIW, Woodward,

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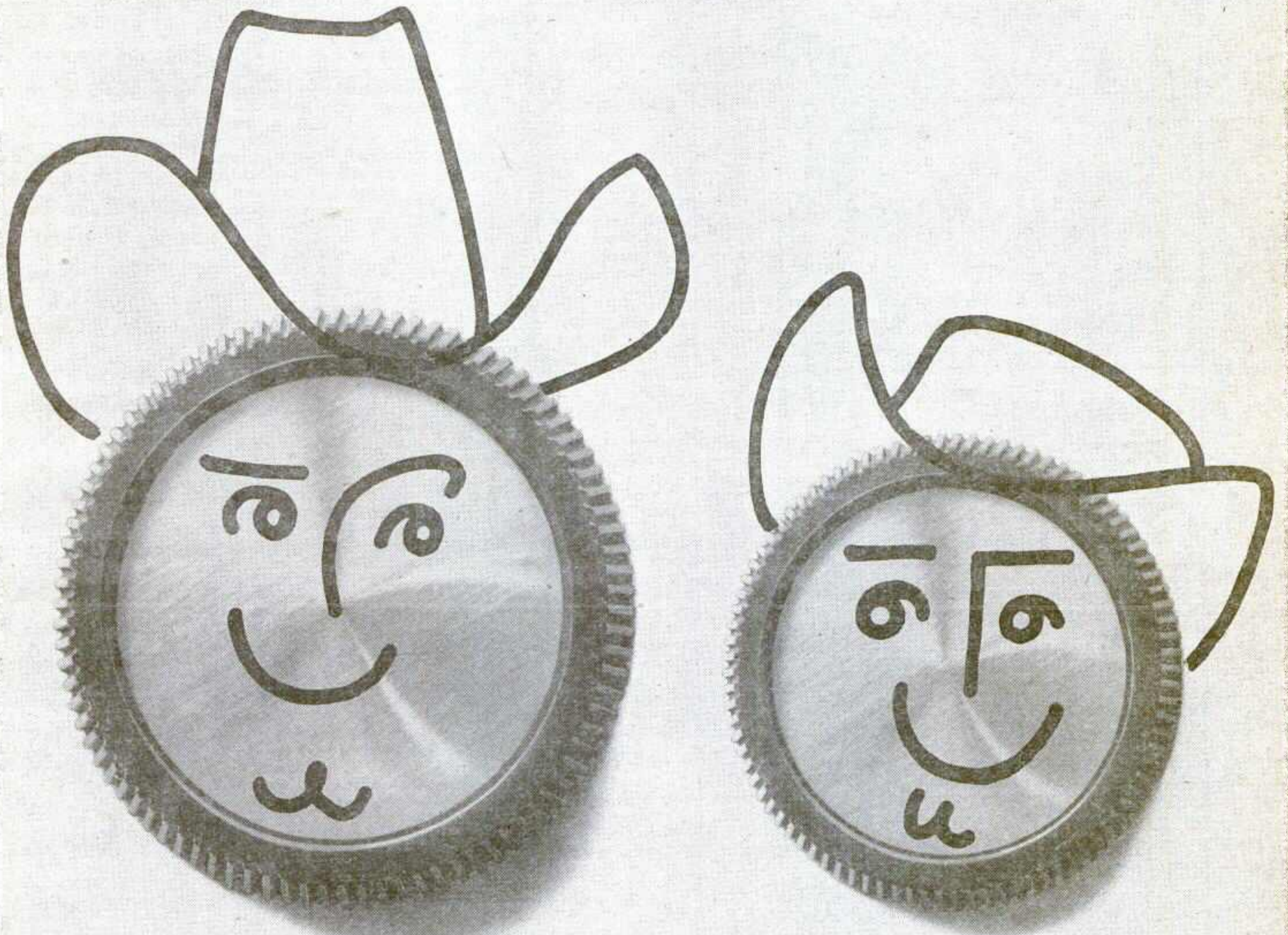
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By REN GREVATT

NEW YORK—When Tennessee Senator Albert Gore returned from a trip to Europe several years ago, he was struck by the recognition

earned abroad by country music. Addressing a business session of the WSM annual deejay clambake in Nashville in 1958, Gore remarked: "As far as I could see, wherever I went, 'Grand Ole Opry' was a bigger name than the Metropolitan Opera."

If the country music business leaders were buoyed up by these remarks, they have reason today to be even more optimistic in view of the startling gains for country artists, records and songs noted in many countries of the world. Right now, interest appears at a peak, with numerous responsible industry men freely predicting an even more popular status for the music in the months to come.

At the moment, a look at the British charts is enough to show the incursion of country music overseas. The Nashville-based Acuff-Rose publishing operation has recently enjoyed four hits out of the British top 20. These are "So Bad" and "When Will I Be Loved," by the Everly Brothers; "Let's Think About Livin'," by Bob Luman, and "Only the Lonely," by Roy Orbison.

The Everlys, Orbison and Luman are all identified strongly with country music. Another current entry in the overseas hit parade is Hank Locklin's "Please Help Me. I'm Falling." Locklin never before has enjoyed a pop hit either in Britain or the United States.

Wesley Rose, Acuff-Rose chief, noted that in France, the tune "Oh, Lonesome Me," published by his firm and a hit here by Don Gibson, has at least 30 recorded versions. Guitarist Sasha Distel made two disks of the tune himself and under the title "Oh Qu'elle Nuit," the song has become virtually a standard in France and Belgium. It has also had a solid impact in Germany.

Trade sources have noted that country music has become especially strong in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and particularly Scandinavia. In some cases, like in the purely pop field, it has become the local custom to take the melody of an American hit and completely rewrite the lyric in the native tongue. The lyric may have an entirely different meaning, yet the basic melody remains and the income therefrom still comes back to the original publisher.

These same sources now estimate that foreign disk revenue of a given country song, at this writing, may come within 10 per cent

of equaling the Stateside income from the tune. This can happen whether all the play is on the original recording—such as the Everly Brothers disk of "Cathy's Clown," or on a number of local versions of an American hit by foreign artists.

"Cathy's Clown" sold about one million copies in the United States. In England it reached close to 400,000 and was also a hit in other West European nations. Country music authorities in Nashville freely predict that within a very few years, overseas income from a given song may eclipse the total realized thru sales in the States.

Accenting the increasing scope of foreign country music business is the fact that two of Nashville's most prominent music men, Don Pierce and Wesley Rose, both have made overseas business trips within the past eight months.

In an acknowledged bid to foster to an even greater degree the interest in and sale of country music and talent overseas, Pierce visited England and other Western European nations last February and March. During the visit, he negotiated for the establishment of his own firms in England and Belgium, with the idea of building these as the nucleus of a world-wide network of publishing activities with the clearing house in Pierce's Star-day offices in Nashville.

Rose visited England, France, Germany and Italy during his trip in April and while in Munich, he firmed additional deals with Ralph Maria Siegel, one of that nation's top publishers. At the time, Rose noted that thru Siegel, such tunes as "White Sport Coat," "Singing the Blues," "Wake Up Little Susie," and "Bird Dog," had all become German hits of considerable stature.

The Country Music Association, an organization devoted to fostering interest in and exploiting country music at all levels, is not unaware of the vastly increased foreign potential for country music. At a recent CMA board meeting held in Toronto, Pierce spoke of the overseas acceptance of the idiom, outlining in some detail how this has come about and recommending a series of steps to be instituted by the field, thru CMA, to continue the growth of the foreign market for the material.

Pierce noted that a number of clubs of country music fans exist in Europe. Many of these publish their own house organs or bulle-

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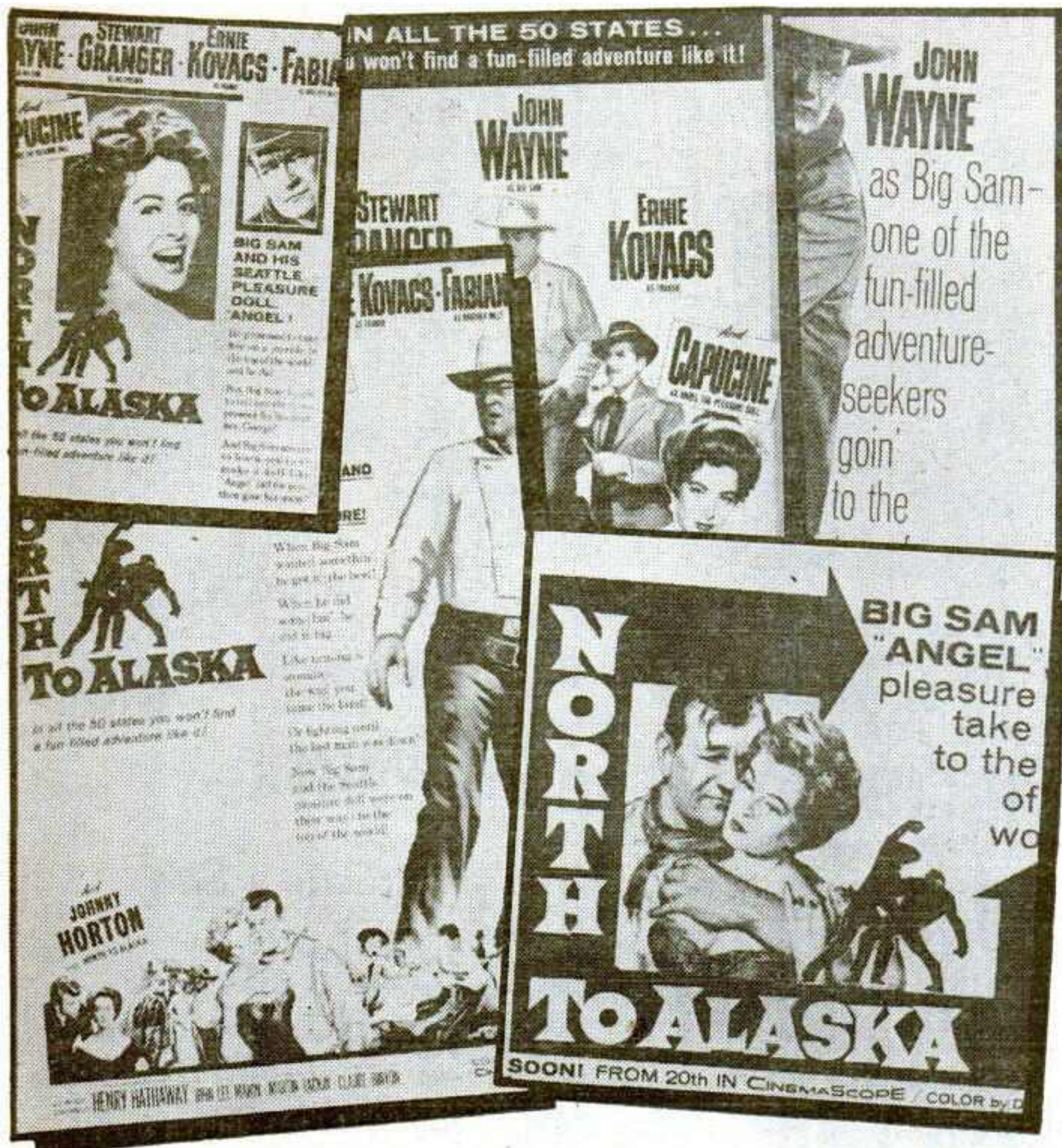


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after a few more stops to WSM, Nashville, where he became a regular, in 1950, on "Grand Ole Opry." It was at this time, too, that he began doing the record producing work that led him, under the aegis of Victor a.&r. exec. Steve Sholes, to the executive position he now holds in the Nashville operation for the company.



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Besides a number of hits of his own, the foremost of which are "Boo Boo Stick Beat" and "Mint Julip," Chet has been involved in any number of chart toppers by other RCA Victor artists. Under his supervision the Browns have produced "Three Bells"; Don Gibson has sung his way to stardom on "Lonesome Me." and Jim Reeves recorded "Four Walls," "Blue Boy" and "He'll Have to Go," to name just a few. All of these artists, plus many more, look to Chet for advice and direction when they enter the recording studio.

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Atkins is deeply rooted in the country scene, first, as a guitarist and, second, as a knowledgeable judge of material in his a.&r. capacity as a maker of hits.

Chet was born in Luttrell, Tenn., some 20 miles from Knoxville, June 20, 1924. His musical education came naturally, for his father was a teacher of piano and voice. As a teen-ager, Chet joined the broadcasting studios of WNOX, Knoxville, and played with two groups at the station, including a Dixieland jazz combo. Afterwards, he moved to WLW, Cincinnati; then to WPIF, Raleigh, N. C., and

Perhaps most important in his role as a guitarist, of which there have been thousands thruout his career, was his appearance as guest soloist with the Atlanta Symphony. Chet was also scheduled to appear at the last ill-fated Newport Jazz Festival, but because of the riots his combo's appearance was postponed. Atkins' desire to play was so great that he performed, session style, on the lawn of his hotel there and the proceedings were caught, live, by RCA Victor. This recording is Atkin's current Victor LP release, "After the Riots at Newport."

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Reeves, however, is not a new-  
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**BOUDLEAUX and FELICE BRYANT**

*Favorite Songwriters*



Favorite songwriters for the year 1960, as selected by the c. & w. deejays, are Mr. and Mrs. Boudleaux Bryant. Boud and Felice have penned songs, both together and individually, for almost every top country singer, and their hits read like an honor roll, including "Hey, Joe," "Hawkeye," "I've Been"  
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**KITTY WELLS**

*Favorite Female Artist*



Kitty Wells, considered to be one of the all-time great country singers, has finished first in The Billboard's "Favorite Female Artists" competition for the past two years. Last year she signed a lifetime recording contract with Decca Records. Miss Wells was born in Nashville in 1919. Her father, a railroad employee, liked to spend his evenings singing and playing  
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**BUCK OWENS**

*Most Promising Male Vocalist*



Buck Owens became a hit singer and won The Billboard's 1960 poll as "Most Promising Male Vocalist"  
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**THE WILBURN BROTHERS**

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**JAN HOWARD**

*Most Promising Female Vocalist*



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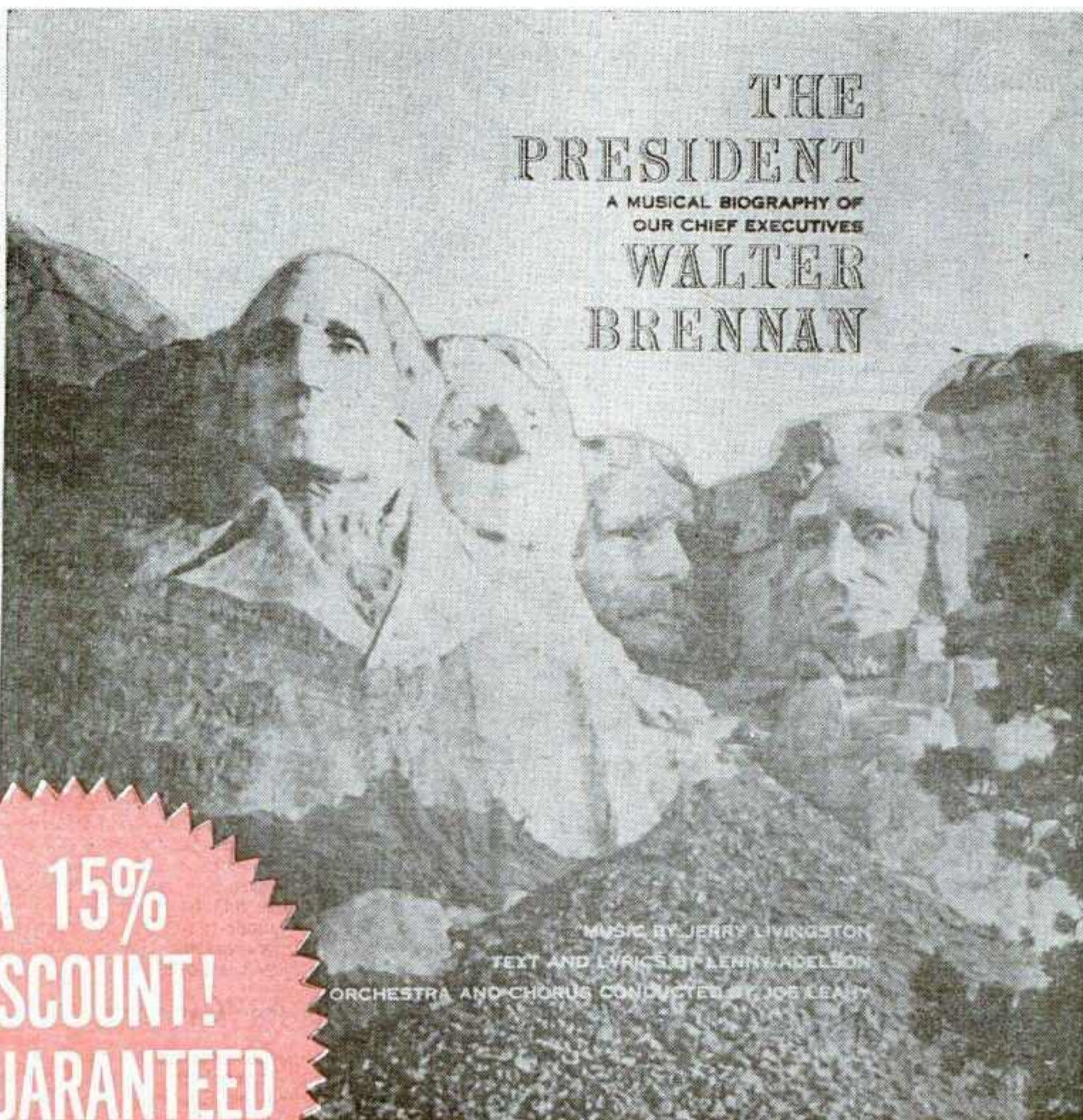
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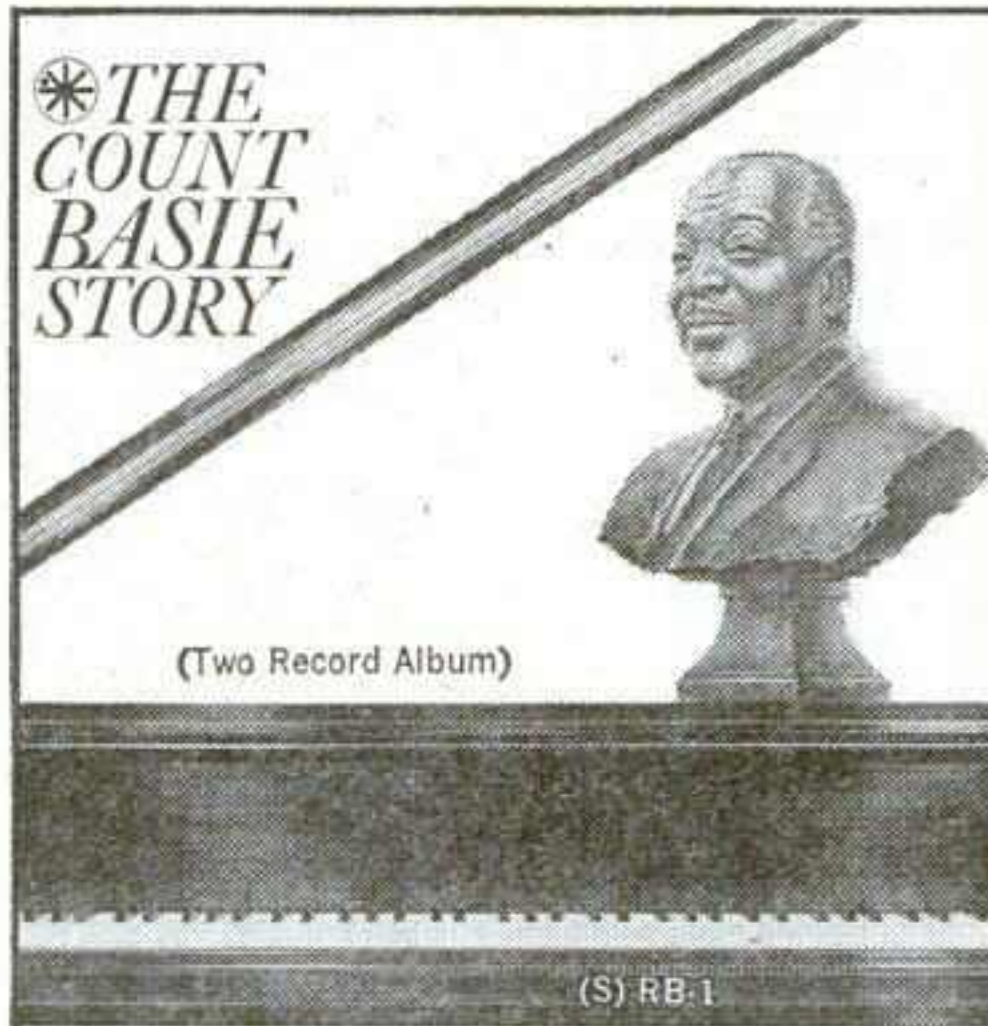
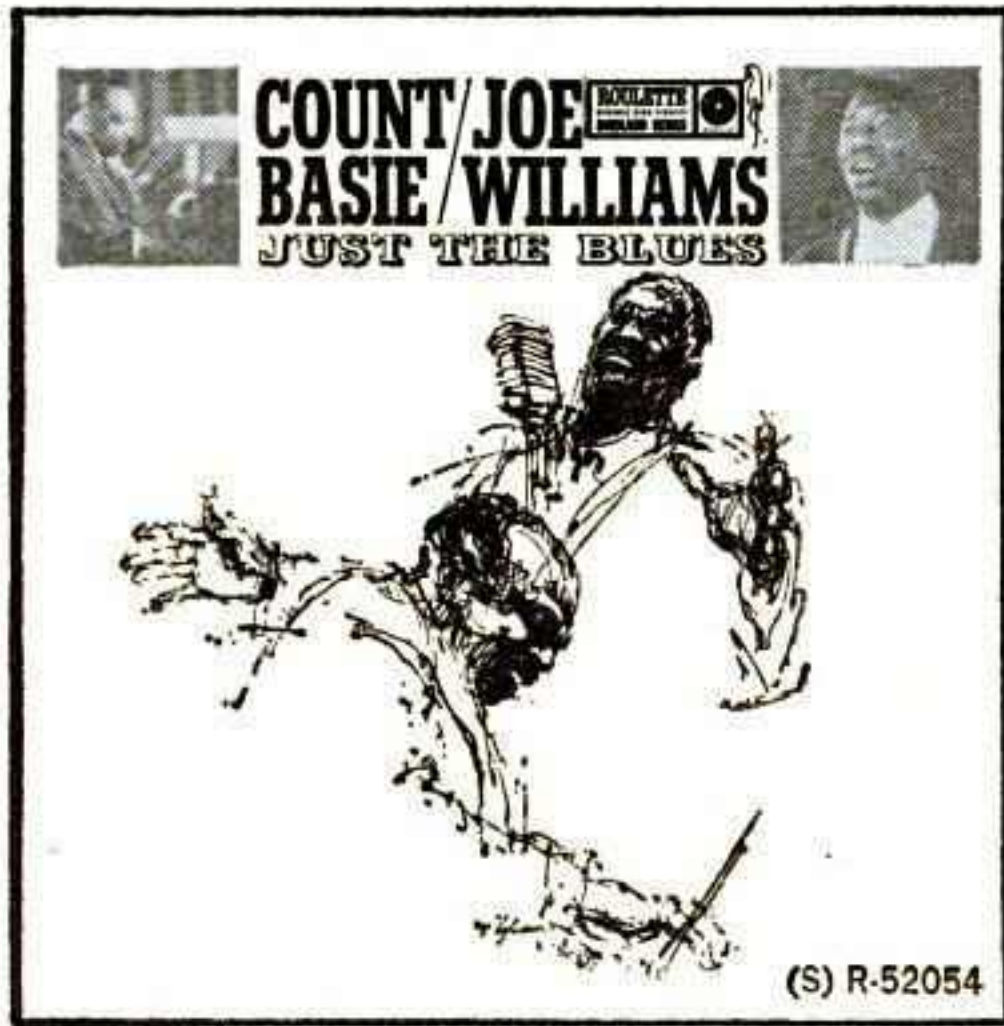
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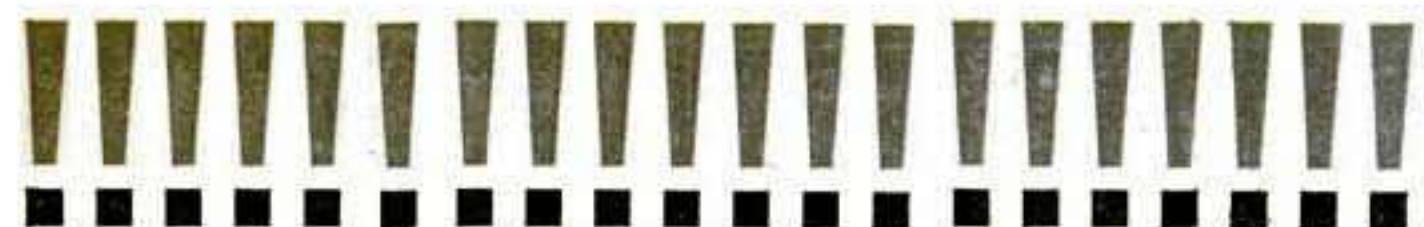
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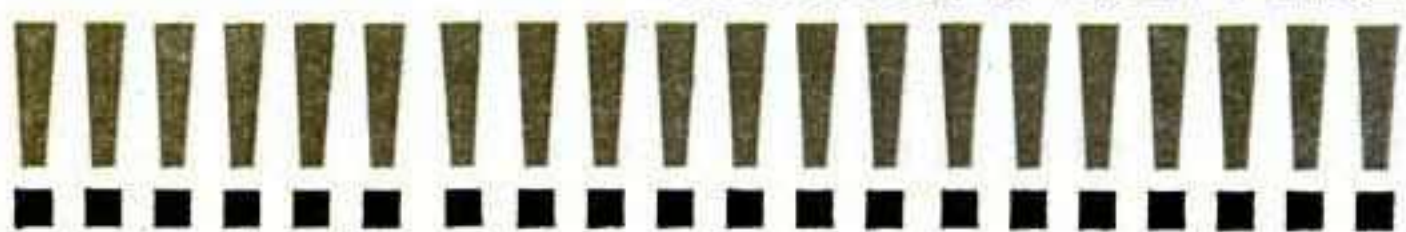
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### Pop

#### TEMPTATION



Roger Williams. Kapp DL 1217—A striking cover photo gives this package solid display value. Williams offers expressive piano solo treatments of some lush themes, including such current singles hits as the movie title themes from "The Apartment," "Sundowners" and "Never on Sunday," "It's Now or Never" and "La Montana." Strong mood music package.

#### LET'S THINK ABOUT LIVIN'



Bob Luman. Warner Bros. WB 1396—Bob Luman shows he can do more than just come up with one smash single on this bright new recording. In addition to his hit, "Let's Think About Living," the album includes some well-known country tunes, such as "Oh, Lonesome Me," "I Love You So Much It Hurts," "You Win Again," etc. The chanter handles them all with vigor and style, and the album should prove very appealing to his many youthful fans.

#### TENDERLOIN



Original Cast. Capitol SWAO 1492 — Capitol established a near record in speed in getting this colorful cast package to market. The score is good, solid musical comedy fare and the recording quality is tops. Beyond this, the special packaging finds a Capital-produced booklet, full of photos of writers, producers and performers slipped into a die-cut slot in the rear cover. This can garner considerable activity, especially with the displayable front cover.

#### CONNIE FRANCIS SINGS JEWISH FAVORITES



M-G-M E 3869 — Connie Francis' rich, tender vocal quality is particularly suited to the feelingful Jewish tunes in this package. Singing in both Yiddish and English, the thrush registers solidly with "Tzena, Tzena," "My Yiddishe Momme," "O Mein Papa," "Havah Negilah," etc. Has pop as well as specialty market appeal.

#### CONNIE FRANCIS SINGS MORE ITALIAN FAVORITES



M-G-M E 3871 — Connie Francis' first Italian LP was a smash and this should be a similar click. The thrush is in fine, expressive vocal form—singing in both English and Italian—on "Funiculi, Funicula," "Torero," "That's Amor," "Senza Mamma," etc.

### Spoken Word

#### THE NEXT PRESIDENT



Mort Sahl. Verve MG V 15021 — Mort Sahl is at his funniest, topical best in this collection of monologs recorded at Mister Kelly's nitery in Chicago. His material is literate, and sharply satirical. He jibes at both parties, but his most biting sallies are aimed at the Republican party. A strong item for the market.

### Christmas

#### MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS



Nat King Cole. Capitol SW 1444 (Stereo & Monaural)—Here's the most winning hunk of Christmas wax by Nat Cole since his recording of "The Christmas Song" some years back. The fine chanter is heard in lushly arranged readings of "O Tannenbaum," "I Saw Three Ships," and a collection of familiar carols. Ralph Carmichael's scorings employ two different ork and three different choral combinations. Delightful listening with a lot of seasonal jockey possibilities.

#### LAST MONTH OF THE YEAR



Kingston Trio. Capitol ST 1446 (Stereo & Monaural)—Here's another natural winner for the group which can become a solid repeat Christmas item in years to come. On the cover, the boys are shown bearing a flock of gifts, and inside, there's a gift to the listener, consisting of a dozen less familiar seasonal offerings. Many of them are traceable back to the medieval period in England and Europe and all have been chosen smartly for their special adaptability to the Kingston's style. "The White Snows of Winter," "All Thru the Night," and the title song are samples. Most enjoyable set.

#### PAUL ANKA—IT'S CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE



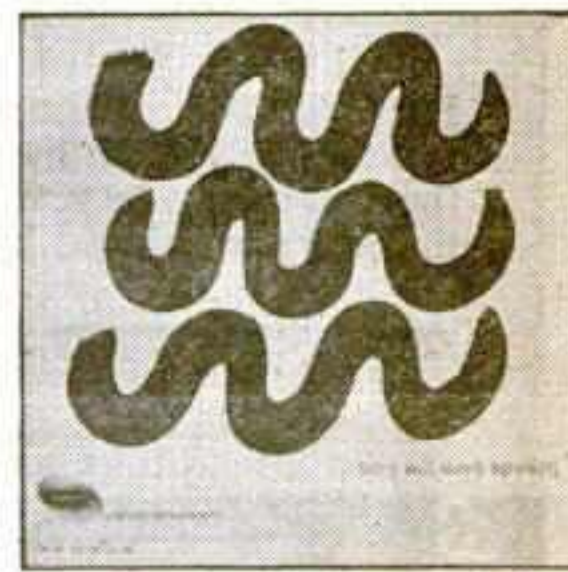
ABC-Paramount ABC 360—A sentimental intro by Anka, wishing his fans a happy holiday, gives this yule package extra-strong teen-appeal as a seasonal sales item. Anka warbles expressively on a group of Christmas pop oldies—"Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," etc. — and traditional items — "Silent Night," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," etc.

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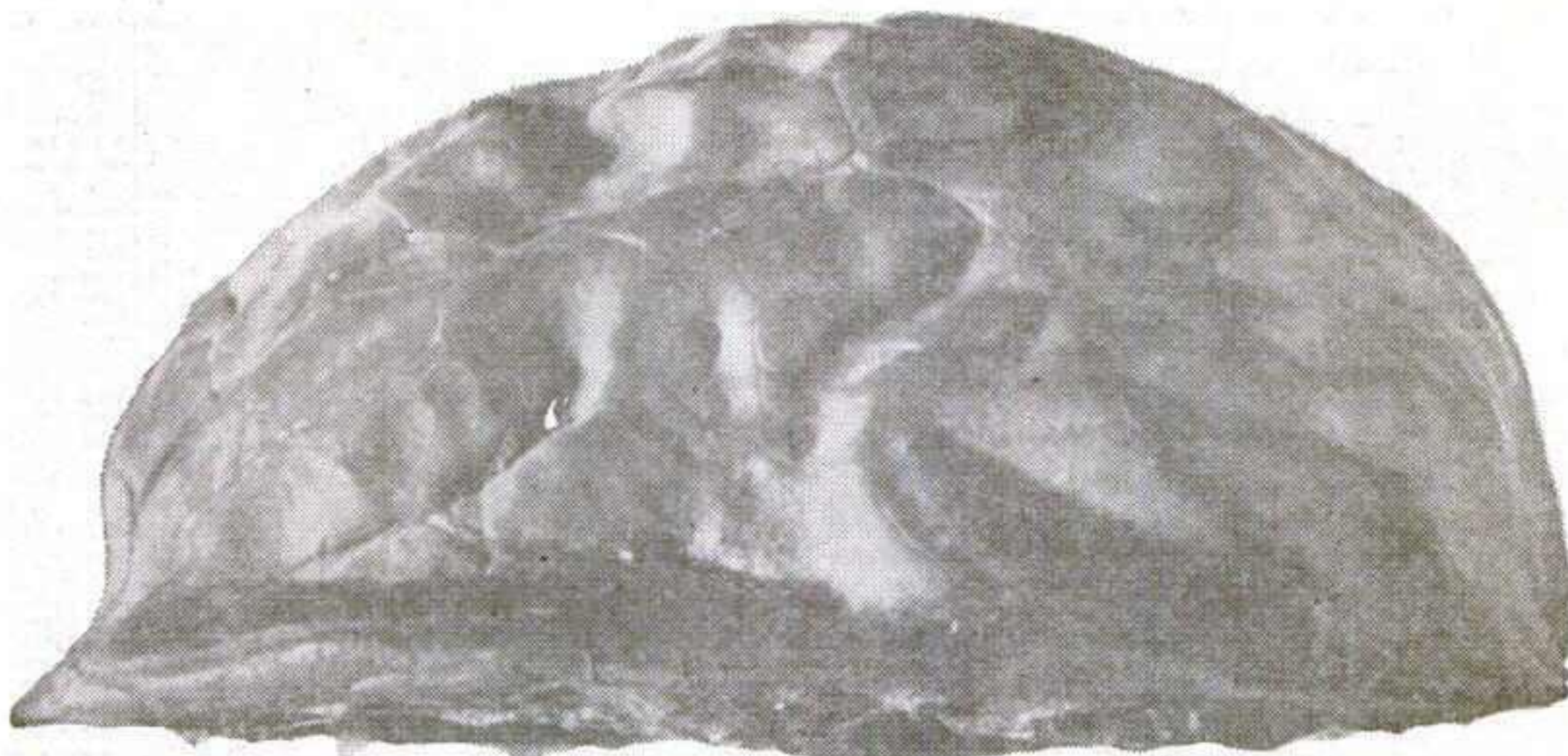


JOHN LEE HOOKER . . . TRAVELIN'  
—Vee Jay LP 1023. Original and unusual cover with a full-color picture of the artist. Solid display item for rhythm and blues counters.



SOUNDS FROM THE ALPS—Inge and Rudi Meixner, Westminster WST-15057. Striking cover in stark black and white modern design. Credit: Rudolph de Harak.





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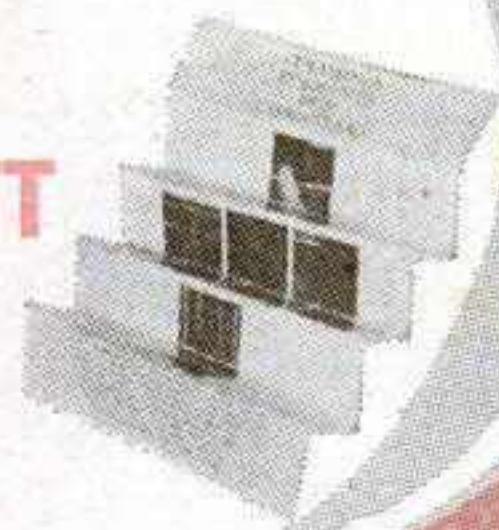
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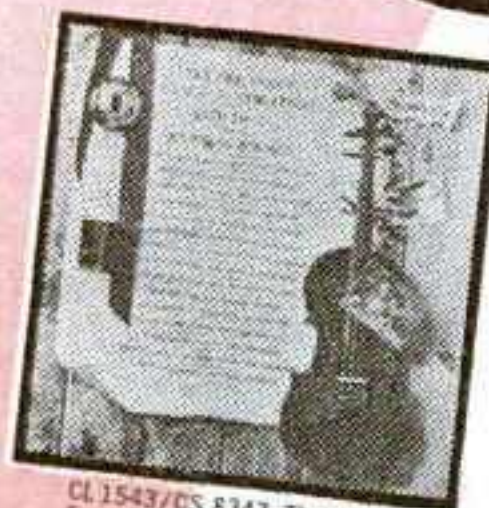
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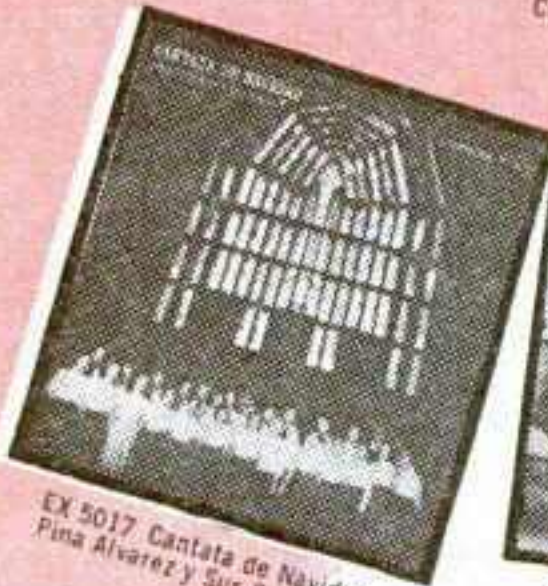
ML 5565/MS 6165 Carols for Christmas—Eileen Farrell



ML 5567/MS 6167 Joyeux Noel—Louis Claude Daquin—E. Power Biggs, Organist



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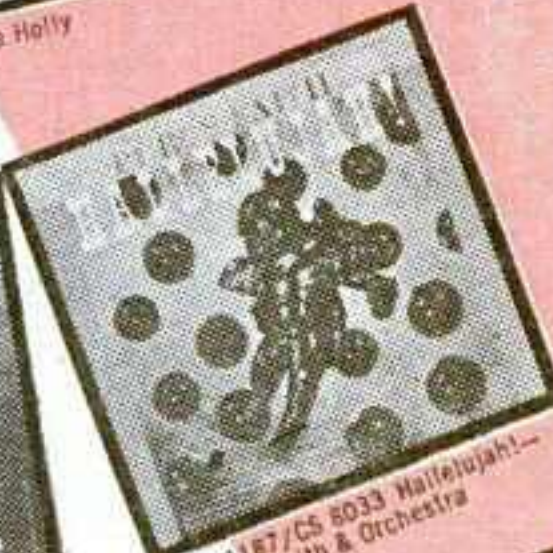
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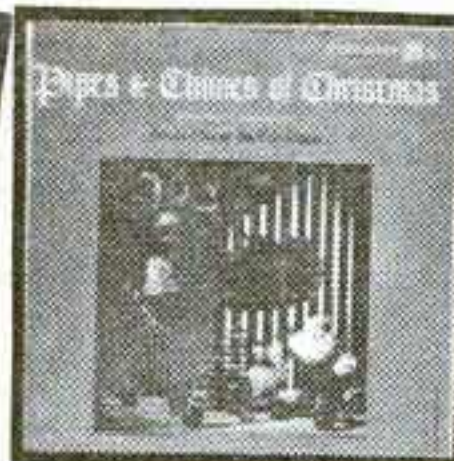
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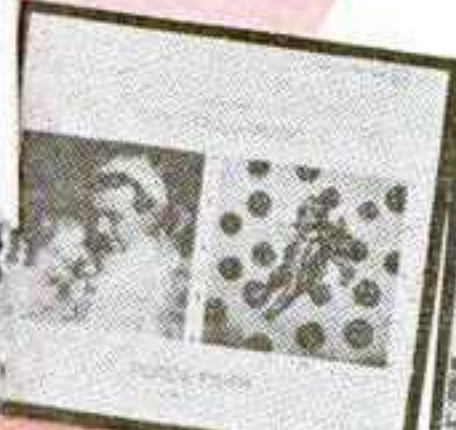
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**Westminster WST 14125.** (Stereo & Monaural) — Beautifully romantic renditions of the two Liszt concerti which can rank with any pairing of the works in the catalog. Sir Adrian Boult provides understanding orchestral support while Miss Farnadi, a Liszt specialist, makes a memorable experience out of the A Major, and even succeeds in imparting freshness to the warhorse E Flat Major. Handsome packaging complements the outstanding performances and should enable this disk to carve out sales despite the heavy competition.

★★★ BACH: BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS

Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Scherchen). Westminster XWN 18932, 18933, 18934—These are beautiful performances. Purists may fret over occasional liberties taken with the tempi by Dr. Scherchen, as is sometimes his wont, but these are overshadowed by lovingly fashioned interpretations. Two concerti are on each of the three disks, which will be sold separately. Despite the heavy recent output of Brandenburgs, this set will find many adherents.

★★★ MOZART: EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK SYMPHONY NO. 40, IN G MINOR

Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Boult). Westminster WST 14126. (Stereo & Monaural) — With literally dozens of disks to his credit, this is the only Mozart record conducted by Sir Adrian Boult now in the catalog. The works, which may well be Mozart's two most popular orchestral efforts, are given efficient if somewhat tentative expressions that fall shy of being inspired. Fine sound and attractive packaging are plus factors in a competitive situation which finds nearly 30 other available versions of each work in the catalog.

RHYTHM & BLUES ★★★

★★★ 25 YEARS OF RHYTHM & BLUES HITS

Bill Doggett, Earl Bostic, LaVern Baker, Platters, Ivory Joe Hunter, Various Other Artists. King LP 725 — Here is a treasure trove of material for the collector and the devotee of blues. Material ranges from the folk-type on up to rock and roll. Artists include Muddy Waters, Annisteen Allen, Wynonie Harris, in addition to those listed above.

SPECIALTY ★★★

★★★ POLITICS & POKER

Howard Da Silva. Monitor MP 595 — Howard Da Silva and his three cronies established themselves as quite a quartet thru their show-stopping numbers in the legit musical hit, "Fiorello," entitled, "Little Tin Box," and "Politics and Poker." Here they sing these two again, plus other tunes from our colorful political past, such as "Get on the Raft With Taft," "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge," "Wilson That's All," and others. A fine cover shot provides lots of appeal and the idea has considerable topical interest, even tho the time for maximum interest, now until Election Day, is rather short.

INTERNATIONAL ★★★

★★★ SOUNDS FROM THE ALPS

Inge and Rudi Melner, Jodlers and the Nussdorfer Schrammeim. Westminster WST 15057. (Stereo & Monaural) — The colorful music of the Alpine regions of Europe is here given good reproduction and performance. There are 12 tracks in all, each with a certain charm of its own, fine yodeling and musical accompaniment. Stereo is particularly effective on this material.

★ ★ MODERATE SALES POTENTIAL

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★★ A DRY MARTINI PLEASE  
Cy Walter. Westminster WST 15054. (Stereo & Monaural) — Pleasant, listenable pop-jazz cocktail piano work by the inimitable Cy Walter. This is the kind of music you can put on at a party and it will stimulate conversation and enjoyment. Tunes include show material, and pop standards, from "Just One of Those Things" to "April in Paris."

★★ THE FAMOUS STANDARDS OF MACEO PINKARD

Various Artists. Broadway 125 — Maceo Pinkard is saluted on this LP by a small combo (which features a nice tenor saxist in the Ben Webster idiom), led by Stix Evans and featuring singers Daisy Banks, Dolores Andrews and Vic Carlo. Pinkard is the writer of such standard hits as "Them There Eyes," "Sugar," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Gimme a Little Kiss."

CLASSICAL ★★

★★ LALO: SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE; WIENIAWSKI: VIOLIN CONCERTO NO. 2

Julian Olevsky, Violin; Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Rudel). Westminster WST 14121. (Stereo & Monaural) — Julian Olevsky is a fine young American violinist and Jules Rudel of the New York City Opera Company is an excellent conductor. They are teamed up on two popular items from the violin repertoire. Olevsky seems a bit shy of gypsy flair and fervor in the Lalo, but is more at home in the very romantic Wieniawski Concerto. Competition is very rough, altho the pairing of these works is unique and could help move merchandise.

★★ BEETHOVEN: QUARTET OPUS 59, NO. 2

Janacek Quartet. Westminster WST 14118. (Stereo & Monaural) — A virile and striking performance of Beethoven's Quartet No. 8, the middle of the three "Rasoumovsky" quartets. The Janacek Quartet, which once recorded briefly for Decca, is a young Czech group which toured the U. S. a couple of years ago. Their efforts are vivid and forceful if not refined, and are aided by the realistic stereo sound.

★★ RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: FANTASIA ON "GREENSLEEVES"; ENGLISH FOLK SONG SUITE; FANTASIA ON A THEME BY THOMAS TALLIS

Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Boult). Westminster WST 14111. (Stereo & Monaural) — Altho Ralph Vaughan Williams is not a really strong-selling composer, these rank among his best-known works, and Sir Adrian Boult is one of his foremost interpreters. Sir Adrian's old mono versions, recorded several years ago, used to be the standard. These new stereo performances now replace the deleted versions. The "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis" is particularly aided by stereo, since it plays off a small group of instruments against a large unit.

★★ HIGH FIDELITY BRASS — ANCIENT AND MODERN

Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Stone). Westminster WST 14113. (Stereo & Monaural) — Altho primarily likely to appeal to connoisseurs, this disk may have additional points in its favor to bring it to more attention. Classical collectors of Baroque and Rococo music will find new treasures here, as will sound addicts and fans of wind and brass instruments. All but one selection dates from the 17th or 18th Century, which is represented by such composers as Buxtehude, Schein, Fux and Altenbrug. The exception is American Paul Shahan, with a very attractive work. Abstract cover will draw attention.

SPOKEN WORD ★★

★★ HUMOROUS WORLD OF JUSTIN WILSON

Ember LP 801 — Justin Wilson is a Cajun comic, and he has played at many after-dinner banquets thru the Deep South circuit as George Jessel has in the East and Hollywood. His humor is folksy, his jokes are old, but they are saved from tiredness by his quaint, Cajun dialect. For Southern markets, especially from Florida to Louisiana.

Aussie News

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garoo-drawn sleigh instead of the traditional reindeers is destined for big sales in Australia.

The Sadler's Wells Opera Company's spectacular version of the Franz Lehar operetta, "The Merry Widow," opened its Sydney season October 6 at the Tivoli Theater after a record-breaking run in Melbourne. The company is headed by Australia's own June Bronhill, who also stars on the H.M.V. recorded version of "The Merry Widow," which is at present enjoying success Australia-wide.

Lee Gordon's supplying one Sydney night club with a complete package show. A revolutionary move in the Australian night club business has also been undertaken by this organization. It is a most unusual show, which includes a film showing all top European night spots, and also includes an 11-piece band led by Englishman Basil Kirchan; top-class interpretative dancer Lee Sharon headlines the live show. This night spot, known as the Pigalle, has been opened only four weeks and is booked up for nearly one month in advance.

Italian News

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with the tune, "Piccola Christina."

Modern Jazz Quartet has added Armando Trovajoli's latest composition, "Black Jaguar," to its repertoire. . . . Caterina Valente, a French singer of Italian descent whose greatest popularity is in Germany, has come up with a new Italian disk, Umberto Bindi's "Apartment in Madrid" and Corrado Lojacono's "Love." . . . The Four Saints, an American group working in Italy, have just recorded their recent appearance at the Olympia of Milan on a new Decca LP. . . . Ray Charles, blind blues singer currently at London's Palladium, will follow with Paris show and then an Italian tour. . . . Police had to rescue Claudio Villa from 3,000 enraged spectators at Rieti's Teatro Comunale who waited two hours for the show to begin only to have him announce from the stage that it would be canceled because the truck with the instruments, props and costumes had not arrived. Villa has announced he will shortly fulfill engagements in Red China.

It doesn't look as if Domenico Modugno or Renato Rascel will dominate the 1961 San Remo Song Festival. A new regulation, long sought by other pop singers, will exclude author-singers from presenting their own compositions, a status which has accounted for the last three year's first places, with a one-two finish a year ago. Another proposal would bring about sponsorship of the various participants by commercial firms. . . . Jula De Palma has joined the staff of the Roman Academy of Dramatic Arts as a specialist in popular song. . . . Decca, which first presented stereo in Italy two years ago at the Milan Electronics show, now has 13 complete operas and more than 100 LP's available in the medium here. . . . Anna Maria Ranieri, Italy's Miss Europe 1960 surprised critics by making a successful debut as a singer at Catania. . . . Graz, lots!

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# THE NATION'S TOP TUNES HONOR ROLL OF HITS

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The Honor Roll of Hits comprises the nation's top tunes according to record sales and disk jockey performances as determined by The Billboard's weekly nationwide surveys.

This Week	Last Week	Tune	Composer-Publisher	Weeks on Chart
1	3	<b>SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR ME</b> .....	By Pomus-Shuman—Published by Rumbalero-Progressiva (BMI)	7
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3	4	<b>MY HEART HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN</b> .....	By Greenfield-Keller—Published by Aldon (BMI)	10
4	1	<b>TWIST</b> .....	By Hank Ballard—Published by Armo-Jay & Coe Music (BMI)	13
5	6	<b>THEME FROM THE APARTMENT</b> .....	By Charles Williams—Published by Mills (ASCAP)	12
6	5	<b>CHAIN GANG</b> .....	By Sam Cooke—Published by Kags (BMI)	9
7	25	<b>POETRY IN MOTION</b> .....	By Kaufman & Anthony—Published by Meridian (BMI)	2
8	11	<b>LET'S THINK ABOUT LIVIN'</b> .....	By Bryant—Published by Acuff-Rose (BMI)	5
9	7	<b>MR. CUSTER</b> .....	By Fred Darian, Al DeLory, Joe Van Winkle—Published by Pattern Music (ASCAP)	9
10	8	<b>DEVIL OR ANGEL</b> .....	By Blanche Carter—Published by Progressive (BMI)	8
11	14	<b>YOU TALK TOO MUCH</b> .....	By Joseph Jones and Reggie Hall—Published by Kahl Music (BMI)	4
12	10	<b>SO SAD</b> .....	By Don Everly—Published by Acuff-Rose (BMI)	8
13	20	<b>STAY</b> .....	By Maurice Williams—Published by Windsong (BMI)	3
14	23	<b>SUMMER'S GONE</b> .....	By Paul Anka—Published by Spanka (BMI)	3
15	22	<b>DON'T BE CRUEL</b> .....	By Elvis Presley and Otis Blackwell—Published by Shalimar-Presley (BMI)	4
16	9	<b>IT'S NOW OR NEVER</b> .....	By Gold-Schroder—Published by Gladys (ASCAP)	15
17	29	<b>BLUE ANGEL</b> .....	By Roy Orbison-Nelson—Published by Acuff-Rose (BMI)	2
18	30	<b>LET'S GO, LET'S GO, LET'S GO</b> .....	By Hank Ballard—Published by Lois (BMI)	2
19	12	<b>A MILLION TO ONE</b> .....	By Phil Medley—Published by Starflower (BMI)	9
20	15	<b>KIDDIO</b> .....	By Brook Benton-Clyde Otis—Published by Eden-Brookville (BMI)	9
21	—	<b>ALONE AT LAST</b> .....	By Lehman—Published by Pearl (BMI)	1
22	13	<b>NEVER ON SUNDAY</b> .....	By Hodjidakis—Published by Esteem-Sidmore (BMI)	9
23	17	<b>GEORGIA ON MY MIND</b> .....	By Hoagy Carmichael and Stewart Gorrell—Published by Peer International (BMI)	4
24	—	<b>NORTH TO ALASKA</b> .....	By Phillips—Published by Robbins (ASCAP)	1
25	26	<b>TOGETHERNESS</b> .....	By Marcucci & De Angelis—Published by Debmar (ASCAP)	2
26	21	<b>ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS</b> .....	By Bock and Harnick—Published by Sunbeam (BMI)	3
27	27	<b>SLEEP</b> .....	By E. Leibel—Published by Miller (ASCAP)	3
28	—	<b>A FOOL IN LOVE</b> .....	By Ike Turner—Published by Jobete (BMI)	2
29	—	<b>TO EACH HIS OWN</b> .....	By Livingston and Evans—Published by Paramount Music (ASCAP)	1
30	—	<b>LAST DATE</b> .....	By Floyd Cramer—Published by Acuff-Rose (BMI)	1

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## NIGHT CLUB REVIEWS

### Rich, Jazztet Score at Birdland

Two varieties of the jazz form were on view for the past two weeks at New York's Birdland. Plying their particular talents for thrill-seeking tourists and devotees alike were the Jazztet, featuring co-leaders Art Farmer and Benny Golson, and the Buddy Rich Sextet.

The Jazztet, which has had some recording success for Argo, blows a rather hothouse-like variety of jazz. With Farmer on trumpet, Golson on tenor sax and a relatively new trombonist to the group, Tommy MacIntoch, forming a quite cohesive front line, the group's ensemble work gets a deep, tight and brooding sound. On the likes of "The Cool One," and the up-tempo "Nigeria," the feeling is one planned development of idea — but something in the way of excitement is lacking. The same excitement is apparent, however, in varying degrees, in the solo work, especially in Art Farmer's tenderly played "Funny Valentine," and by all on "The Blues on Down," one of the group's happier and looser pieces of material.

The Rich group moved behind Buddy's powerhouse drumming, to less complicated areas of jazz arrangement and improvisation. Rich, who does not go in for the elongated drum chorus as he once did, played tastefully for the most part. Vigorous enough solos were supplied by Sam Most on flute and vibist Mike Mainieri. Mainieri contributed a particularly touching interpretation of Erroll Garner's "Misty," which was undoubtedly the highlight of the evening's performance. Most of the Sextet's other material was culled from the broad reservoir of American standard material. Heart were "Lulu's Back in Town," "East of the Sun," "Lover Come Back to Me," and "Pick Yourself Up," among others.

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### Makeba Too Hip for Ciro's

Miriam Makeba, RCA Victor's exciting song find, made her Hollywood debut at Frank Senes' Ciro's in what proved to be an artistic success and a booking failure. Songstress, billed as an African tribeswoman, offered the same material heard in her current album, and captivated all within ear-shot.

She possesses a compelling song style incredibly similar to that of Harry Belafonte. The two are alike in their phrasing, interpretation, and even in the molding of a lyric. To add to the odd coincidence, Miss Makeba, who is Belafonte's protegee, sounds and looks so much like her patron to be his sister. As Belafonte, she has the ease and the commanding stage presence of a veteran trouper. The artistry of her singing is tastefully encased in an arresting wardrobe, designed to blend the stark simplicity of the primitive with the chic polish of the sophisticate.

Program balance leaned a little too much to native African material. Interesting as these songs may be to students of far-away folk ballads, ringsiders shelling out the high tariff this spot charges (plus a \$2.50 cover) would like to comprehend a little more for their money.

Booking was ill-advised for both artist and spot. Miss Makeba's artistry would have been appreciated far more by patrons of a club that draws the folk-music and jazz crowd, than the type of clientele found in this Sunset Strip swankery. Judging by the opening night's attendance, Ciro's could have used the drawing power of an established showbiz name rather than an artist still unknown in these parts. Word of mouth may build attendance during her run but she's sure to have been an instant hit at a folk-jazz spot.

Lee Zhito.

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## CONCERT REVIEW

### Limelitters, Sahl Pack Town Hall

The Limelitters, in little over a year, have taken advantage of all their natural assets to become what may well be the outstanding folknik group in the nation. Their development in this time has been phenomenal, and they now flash not only the necessary vocal equipment, but attractive personalities, robust humor and genuine warmth. Thus, in their two concerts at New York's Town Hall last Saturday night (22), before SRO audiences packed on the stage, in every seat and standing, they had the crowd demanding more even tho comic Mort Sahl was the eagerly awaited feature attraction. The Limelitters worked the entire first half of the program, in advance of Sahl.

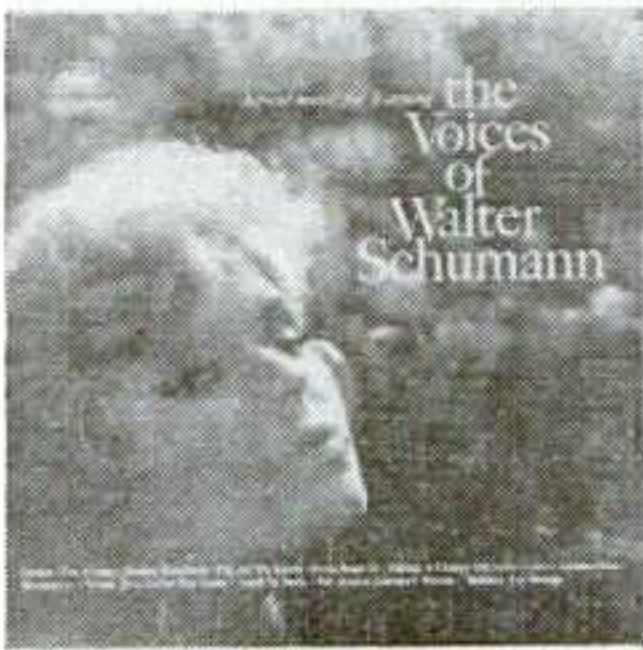
Abetted considerably by the wry, pseudo-intellectual introductions by bassist-arranger Lou Gottlieb, the trio has learned which of their selections have the most potent appeal, and they sell these hard. These range from international items thru traditional and work songs to novelties and satiric commentaries on contemporary life, such as their current single, "Charlie, the Midnight Marauder." Elektra Records, for whom they record, should begin reaping appropriate rewards, especially in the LP area.

As for Mort Sahl, there's nothing sick about this man's humor. If anything, it's the healthiest kind around, for it is iconoclastic and it milks laughs from sacred cows; an old American trait that was brought to a high art by such as Fred Allen and Will Rogers. Noting that he has been compared with the latter, Sahl himself notes that the difference is that Rogers played the role of the yokel fighting the manipulations of the intellectuals in government, while the situation is exactly reversed with Sahl.

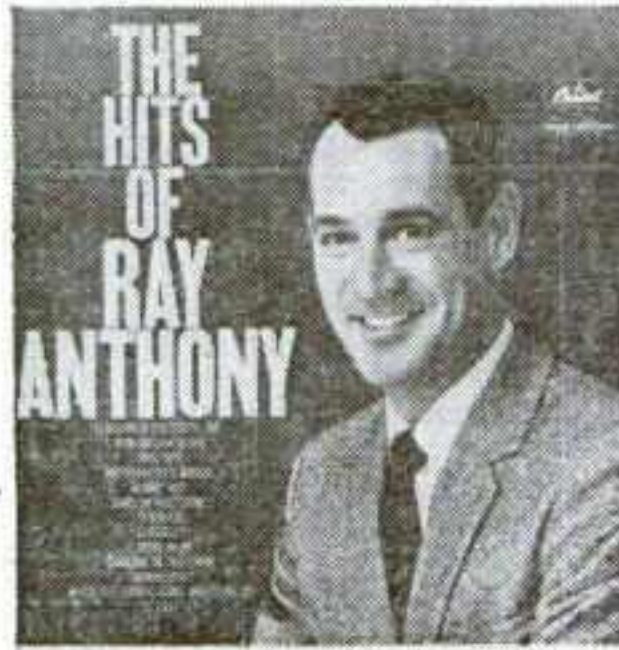
The comedian opened with some biting quips about his recent ill-fated trip to Russia, noting that he took a girl friend along because if he had gone with a man he might have been accused of defecting. After indicating his unhappiness with the journey, he spent most of the evening dissecting the two presidential candidates. His final advice: Vote "No" for President and keep the White House empty for another four years.

There being no lack of things to satirize in this country, it's obvious that Mort Sahl should be around for a long while, in person and on disks (Verve), puncturing smugness and small-mindedness. Great crowd reaction indicates that there's certainly a demand for this approach.

Sam Chase.



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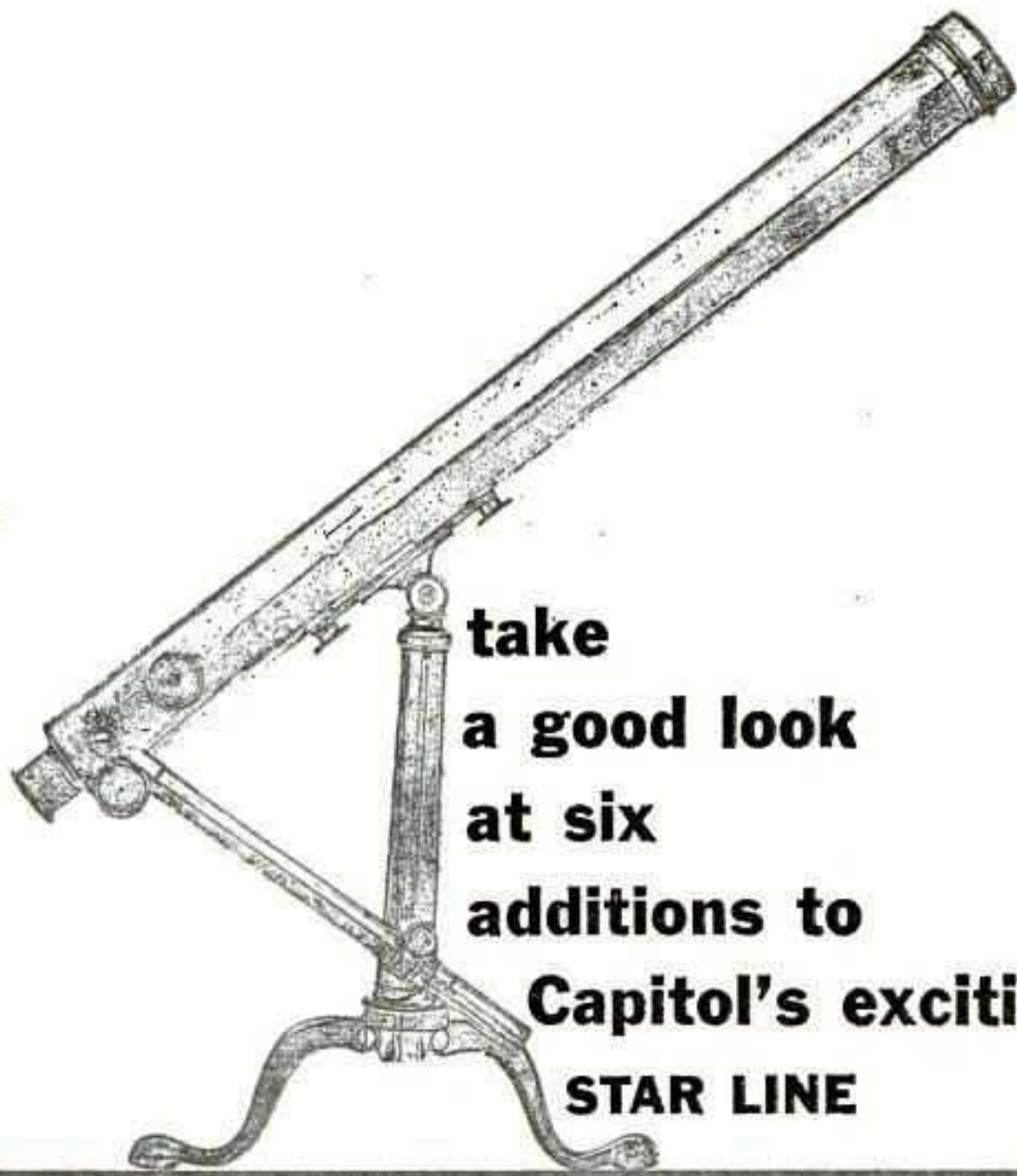
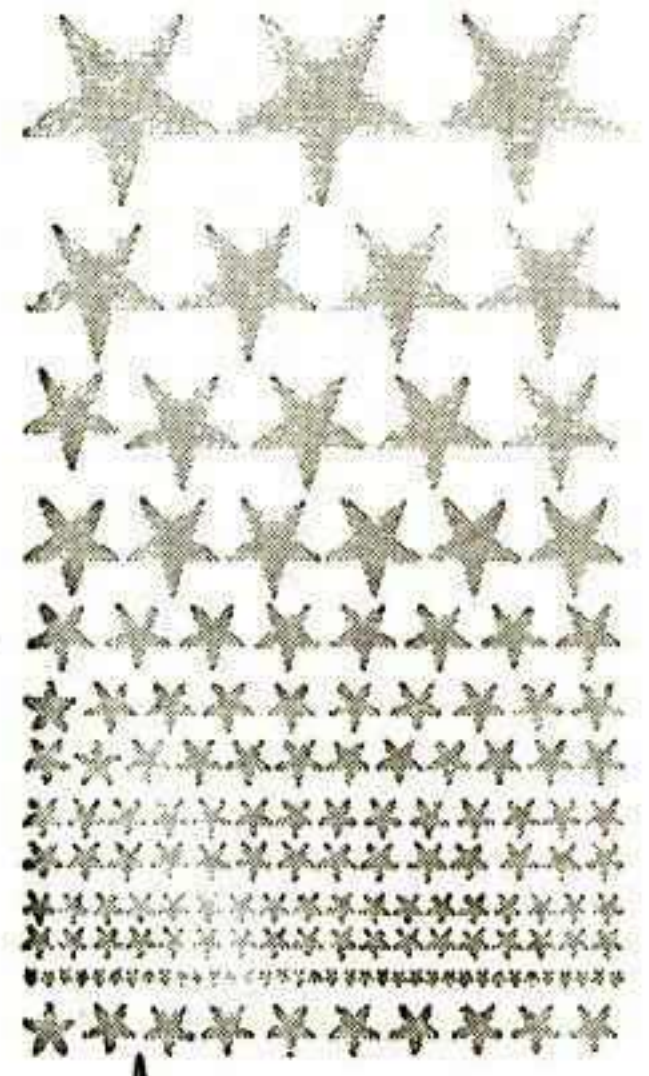
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# & TOMORROW'S TOPS

## BEST BUYS

## BUBBLING UNDER THE HOT 100

These records, of all those on the Hot 100, have begun to show NATIONAL sales breakout action this week for the first time. They are recommended to dealers, juke box operators and disk jockeys as having the greatest potential to go all the way. Previous Billboard Spotlight Picks are marked (\*).

**POP**

**A THOUSAND STARS** . . . Kathy Young and the Innocents  
(Dare, BMI) Indigo 108

**\*MY GIRL, JOSEPHINE** (Travis, BMI)

**\*NATURAL BORN LOVER** . . . . . Fats Domino  
(Travis, BMI) Imperial 5704

**\*I'LL SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR YOU** . . . . Damita Jo  
(Rumbalero-Progressive, BMI) Mercury 71690

**\*THEME FROM THE SUNDOWNERS**  
(Witmark, ASCAP)

Billy Vaughn  
Dot 16133

Felix Slatkin  
Liberty 55282

Mantovani  
London 1946

**\*DEAR JOHN** (American, BMI)

**\*ALABAM** . . . . . Pat Boone  
(Starday, BMI) Dot 16152

C&W—No selections this week.

R&B—No selections this week.

These records, while they have not yet developed enough strength thruout the country for inclusion on any national chart anywhere, already have stimulated considerable regional action. Rank position indicates relative potential to earn an early listing on the Hot 100.

1. GONZO . . . . . James Booker, Peacock 1697
2. PSYCHO . . . . . Bobby Hendricks, Sue 732
3. A THOUSAND MILES AWAY . . . . . Heartbeats, Rama 216
4. SHIM SHAM SHUFFLE . . . . . Ricky Lyons, Federal 12381
5. CHARMING BILLY . . . . . Johnny Preston, Mercury 71691
6. THEME FROM THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS . . . . . Percy Faith, Columbia 41796
7. THEME FROM THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS . . . . . Chef Atkins, RCA Victor 7796
8. SWAY . . . . . Bobby Rydell, Cameo 182
9. FALLEN ANGEL . . . . . Webb Pierce, Decca 31165
10. ISN'T IT AMAZING . . . . . Crests, Coed 537
11. DANCE WITH ME, GEORGIE . . . . . Bobbettes, Triple-X 106
12. STAY WITH ME A LITTLE LONGER . . . . . Ed Townsend, Warner Bros. 5174
13. LAST DATE . . . . . Lawrence Welk, Dot 16145
14. THEME FROM THE SUNDOWNERS . . . . . Mantovani, London 1946
15. SWEET DREAMS . . . . . Don Gibson, RCA Victor 7805

**HOT 100: A TO Z**

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Am I the Man	44
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Dear John	61
Devil or Angel	7
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Don't Be Cruel	12
Dreamin'	60
Everglades	68
Finger Poppin' Time	57
Georgia on My Mind	10
Girl With the Story in Her Eyes	87
Green Leaves of Summer	100
Have Mercy, Baby	82
He Will Break Your Heart	63
Hucklebuck	36
Humdinger	75
(I Do The) Shimmy Shimmy	56
I Want to Be Wanted	2
I Wish I'd Never Been Born	4
If She Should Come to You	54
I'll Save the Last Dance for You	67
I'm Sorry	85
Irresistible You	27
It's Now or Never	96
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**REVIEWS OF**

# THIS WEEK'S SINGLES

The pick of the new releases:  
**SPOTLIGHT WINNERS OF THE WEEK**

Strongest sales potential of all records reviewed this week.

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Pop

**CONNIE FRANCIS**



**MANY TEARS AGO** (Roosevelt, BM) (1:53) — **SENZA MAMA (WITH NO ONE)** (Francon, ASCAP) (4:01) — The thrush should have a two-sided smash with this one. "Many Tears Ago" is a swiny item with a catchy beat. Flip — from her new Italian LP — is an emotional ballad, featuring English and Italian lyrics.  
M-G-M 12964

**JOHNNY AND THE HURRICANES**



**YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE** (Peer, BMI) (2:13) — The boys contribute their unique exciting sound to a rocking instrumental version of the old country hit. Should be another sock seller for the group. Flip is "Molly-O" (Vicki, BMI) (2:21).  
Big Top 3056

**FERRANTE AND TEICHER**



**EXODUS** (Chappell, ASCAP) (2:54) — The duo-piano team, hot right now with "The Apartment," have cut another big movie theme. The picture should be a potent box-office item, and this dramatic instrumental treatment should draw sales and spins. Flip is "Twilight" (Malin, ASCAP) (2:38).  
United Artists 274

**HANK LOCKLIN**



**TOUJOURS MOI (ALWAYS ME)** (Coldwater, BMI) (2:30) — **ONE STEP AHEAD OF MY PAST** (Sigma, ASCAP) (2:30) — An appealing Cindy Walker ballad, "Toujours Moi" is sung with feeling and sincerity. Flip is a tender ballad featuring a heartfelt vocal by Locklin. Dual market appeal. Both sides are strong.  
RCA Victor 7813

**ANDY WILLIAMS**



**YOU DON'T WANT MY LOVE** (Tree, BMI) (2:11) — **DON'T GO TO STRANGERS** (Jefferson, ASCAP) (2:53) — "You Don't Want My Love" is a classy country-pop item with effective chanting by Williams over unusual backing. "Don't Go to Strangers," the oldie recently revived by Etta James, is handed an expressive reading by Williams. A two-sided click.  
Cadence 1389

**PERRY COMO**



**GONE IS MY LOVE** (Roncom, ASCAP) (2:38) — **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY** (Stratford, ASCAP) (2:20) — Como's first single since last February spotlights the star's creamy baritone on two listenable sides. "Gone Is My My Love," which has a slight edge, is an attractive ballad. Flip, from Phil Silvers' forthcoming Broadway musical, is an ingratiating tune with bright backing.  
RCA Victor 7812

**JAN AND DEAN**



**GEE** (Meridian, BMI) (2:07) — The old hit of the Crows is sung in the Crows' style here by the boys and the backing is also in the nostalgic old style. Mighty attractive wax. Flip is "Such a Good Night for Dreaming" (Aldon, BMI) (2:17).  
Dore 576

**CHUCK BERRY**



**JAGUAR AND THUNDERBIRD** (Arc, BMI) (1:50) — **OUR LITTLE RENDEZVOUS** (Arc, BMI) (2:03) — Chuck Berry is back, and with two equally potent sides. The top side features Berry telling about a race between the two cars; flip is a bluesy country-flavored effort.  
Chess 1767

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### FRANK SINATRA

**OL' MACDONALD** (Shaw, ASCAP) (2:36) — **YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THE ONE I LOVE** (Sands, ASCAP) (2:54) — Sinatra sells the community sing oldie, "Ol' MacDonald" (dressed up in new hip lyrics) with ingratiating style and swinging backing. Flip is a tender reading of a poignant ballad. Both sides have solid commercial potential. **Capitol 4466**

### JAMES BROWN

**THE BELLS** (Billy Ward, BMI) (2:54) — **AND I DO WHAT I WANT** (Wisto, BMI) (2:23) — The chanter comes thru with a solid reading of the old Dominoes hit here, complete with crying. Flip side is also strong, and it features the singer handling a wild rocker stylishly. **King 5423**

### LLOYD PRICE

**YOU BETTER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING** (Lloyd Logan, BMI) (2:29) — **THAT'S WHY TEARS COME AND GO** (Pri-Gan - Peanuts, BMI) (2:44) — Lloyd Price has two rocking sides here and he sells them with strong vocal pyrotechnics. Top side is a jumper, flip is an interesting ballad. **ABC-Paramount 10162**

### THE UNTOUCHABLES

**SIXTY MINUTE MAN** (Armo, BMI) (2:00) — **EVERYBODY'S LAUGHING** (Bradset, BMI) (2:07) — Here's a new version of "Sixty Minute Man" that swings even more than the original Dominoes record did. It could be a hit again. Flip is also a good side with a gospel flavor. **Madison 139**

### FRANKIE FORD

**MY SOUTHERN BELLE** (Travis, BMI) (1:55) — Frankie Ford could get back on the hit lists with this rocking version of a swinging, bright tune. Flip is "The Groom" (Travis, BMI) (1:50). **Imperial 5706**

### THE INNOCENTS

**GEE WHIZ** (Recordo, BMI) (2:25) — Another side by the Innocents that is a solid follow-up to "Honest I Do." They could continue their hit string with this smart reading of a slow ballad. Flip is "Please Mr. Sun" (Weiss & Barry, BMI) (2:58). **Indigo 111**

### CARL PERKINS

**HONEY CAUSE I LOVE YOU** (Cedarwood, BMI) (2:13) — **JUST FOR YOU** (Cedarwood, BMI) (2:37) — The best sides that Carl Perkins has turned out in years. Side 1 is a swinging rocker, the strong flip is a pretty ballad. On both of them Perkins shines. **Columbia 41825**

### JIMMY GILMER

**GOOD GOOD LOVIN'** (Dundee, BMI) — Interesting material here finds the chanter wanting to know if his chick is saving her love for him, like she saves green stamps and records. Unusual instrumentation and performance make it one to watch. Flip is "Do You Think" (Dundee, BMI). **Warwick 592**

### CATHY CARR

**GOLDEN LOCKET** (Veronique, ASCAP) (2:12) — One of the gal's finest sides. She tells the story of giving her kisses to a lad who has another girl's locket. It's well sung, with heart, and the backing is solid. This can go. Flip is "I Want to Be Your Pet" (Gil, BMI) (2:42). **Roulette 4296**

### HUGO AND LUIGI

**TWEEDLE DEE** (Progressive, BMI) (2:25) — The old LaVern Baker, Georgia Gibbs hit is given a sprightly, happy updating by a children's chorus. Hugo and Luigi have developed a definitely happy sound on this one which could spring the tune all over again. Flip is "Smile" (Bourne, ASCAP) (2:45). **RCA Victor 7808**

### Christmas

### BOBBY DARIN

**CHRISTMAS AULD LANG SYNE** (Vernon, ASCAP) (2:41) — **CHILD OF GOD** (Adaris, BMI) (1:59) — Darin could easily have a two-sider holiday hit here. On top is a tenderly expressed new lyric version of the New Year traditional, while the flip is a swingin' rhythmic spiritual reading. Either side can go. **Atco 6183**

### Country & Western

### BILL ANDERSON

**THE BEST OF STRANGERS** (Tree-Champion, BMI) (1:57) — **WALK OUT BACKWARDS** (Tree-Champion, BMI) (2:27) — The fine country artist has two listenable sides. On top is a wistful weeper that's made to seem very real. Flip side is another ballad, effectively handled. Both can move, with a nod to the top side. **Decca 31168**

### SIMON CRUM



**COUNTRY MUSIC FIDDLER** (Starrite, BMI) (2:16) — **I FEEL BETTER ALL OVER** (Central, BMI) (2:32) — The down home country cat has a cute side on top here with the singer taking all voices — both high and low — on the tale of a wandering fiddler. Flip is a bright performance of a happy tune that could also move out. **Capitol 4464**

### Rhythm & Blues

### GENE ALLISON



**TELL ME SUGAR BABY** (Shapiro-Bernstein, ASCAP) (2:35) — The chanter has been swinging lately and this tune, a rhythmic, finger-popper, can step right out, too. It's blues-based and Allison is in fine form. Watch it. Flip is "Ask" (Conrad, BMI) (2:35). **VeeJay 365**

### JOHN LEE HOOKER



**TUPELO (PD)** (3:22) — **DUSTY ROAD** (Conrad, BMI) (2:09) — The great chanter offers a soft-spoken incantation on top in the legendary story of the great flood in Tupelo, a true disaster of the people. Much interest here. Also salable is the wonderful shout on the flip. **VeeJay 366**

## SPECIAL MERIT SPOTLIGHTS

The following albums have been picked for outstanding merit in their various categories because, in the opinion of The Billboard Music Staff, they deserve exposure.

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### Sound

★★★★ **THE SOUND OF HOLLYWOOD**  
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## VERY STRONG SALES POTENTIAL

### POPULAR ★★★★★

#### BILLY WARD & THE DOMINOES

★★★★ Sixty Minute Man — FEDERAL 12022 — Reissue of the old 1951 r.&b. hit, sparked by recent action on new versions of the tune. Should pull spins. (Armo, BMI)

★★★★ **I Can't Escape From You** — Feelingful reading by the lead on a moving rock-ballad. Another reissue. Lead sounds very much like one-time Dominoes lead Clyde McPhatter (Armo, BMI)

#### THE FIVE SATINS

★★★★ These Foolish Things — CUB 9077 — The boys have their second outing on the label and it's a pulsing reading of the great standard. Arrangement features chorus and fiddles. Nice sound. (Bourne, ASCAP) (2:48)

★★★★ **A Beggar With a Dream** — A fine rocker ballad done to a stylish Latinized beat. Big fiddle sound backs the good reading. This has a chance and bears watching. (Sheldon, BMI) (2:19)

#### JIMMY JONES

★★★★ Ready for Love — CUB 9082 — Jones wraps up an attractive up-tempo item in bright happy vocal. Strong side. (Sheldon, BMI) (2:27)

★★★★ **For You** — The lovely oldie is handed an expressive r.&r.-styled vocal by Jones. Effective up-dated version. (Witmark, ASCAP) (2:20)

#### JAMIE HORTON

★★★★ What Should a Teen Heart Do — JOY 245 — Plaintive piping by the gal on an appealing rockballad with teen-slanted lyrics. Listenable effort. (Joy, ASCAP) (2:23)

★★★★ **Hands Off — He's Mine** — Vivacious chirping by the canary on a cute ditty. This can grab coin if exposed. (Joy, ASCAP) (2:12)

#### THE MEDALLION ORK AND CHORUS

★★★★ Main Theme From "Exodus" — MEDALLION 602 — The main theme from the forthcoming flick "Exodus," is played with brilliance by the Medallion Ork and Chorus. It's a beautiful version and has a chance. (Chappell, ASCAP) (2:38)

★★★★ **Gloria's Theme From "Butterfield 8"** — This is another movie theme, also from a high-powered flick, "Butterfield 8." It features the ork in good form again, and it could be a strong disking. (M-G-M, ASCAP) (2:38)

#### AL BROWN AND HIS TUNETOPPERS

★★★★ Take Me Back — AMY 811 — Rocking rhythm tune is wrapped up in an exuberant vocal with infectious tempo. Dual market side. (Aim, BMI) (2:35)

★★★★ **Mention Me** — Attractive reading by Brown on a pleasantly swinging r.&r. ditty. (Aim, BMI) (2:17)

#### BOBBY PEDRICK

★★★★ **Come Out, Come Out** — SHELL 722 — A swinging rocker, with a well-arranged backing. Pedrick turns in a solid performance and the side merits activity. (Saxon, BMI) (2:05)

★★★★ **School Crush** — Pedrick again chants up a storm with a crazy chick chorus solidly in support. Two good sides, both worthy of spins. (Conquest, ASCAP) (1:59)

#### THE MCGUIRE SISTERS

★★★★ **To Be Loved** — CORAL 62235 — The McGuire girls sell this pretty tune (a hit for Jackie Wilson a while back) with their usual warmth, and the backing is stylish, too. Girls could have a big one here. (Pearl, BMI) (2:05)

★★★★ **I Don't Know Why (I Just Do)** — The oldie receives a swinging reading by the girls over smart and occasionally r.&r. support. Two potent sides. (Cromwell-Albert, ASCAP) (2:25)

#### MANTOVANI & HIS ORK

★★★★ **Main Theme From Exodus (Ari's Theme)** — LONDON 1953 — A very lovely rendition of the main theme from the forthcoming flick "Exodus." The Mantovani crew handles it expressively and the record has a solid chance. (Chappell, ASCAP) (3:00)

★★★★ **Karen** — Another fine orchestral version of a tune from the same movie. This song, too, conveys a warm mood, and it also deserves much exposure. (Chappell, ASCAP) (3:16)

#### HUGO MONTENEGRO

★★★★ **How to Handle a Woman** — TIME T-2 — A lovely, dreamy ballad from the new Lerner-Loewe show, "Camelot." It's played here with banks of strings and a pretty harmony trombone spot. Can grab a lot of jock play. (Chappell, ASCAP)

★★★★ **Camelot** — Here's the title theme material from the upcoming Broadway musical. It's played here by the big ork, pleasantly, with an exaggerated beat, in semi-martial style. Also spinnable. (Chappell, ASCAP)

#### CHARLIE HOSS

★★★★ **The Raunchy Twist** — COLUMBIA 59700 — A swinging instrumental receives a pounding reading from the combo here. It could get action, on both boxes and with jocks. (Big "M," BMI)

★★★★ **The Madison Twist** — Charlie Hoss, really Charlie Singleton, sells this wild rocker with excitement and the disk has a chance for coins. (Big "M," BMI)

#### LOUIS PRIMA

★★★★ **Wonderland By Night** (Wunderland Bie Nacht) — DOT 16151 — The German tune is handed a warm and tender performance by Louis Prima, featuring the orkster playing trumpet. A side that has a fine melody and a chance for coins. (Roosevelt, BMI) (3:09)

★★★★ **Of Man Mose** — The oldie receives a wild, enthusiastic performance from Prima while the band backs him solidly. A strong hunk of juke wax. (Joy, ASCAP) (3:35)

#### JAMES BROWN

★★★★ **Please, Please, Please** — FEDERAL 12258 — Brown intones a pounding chant with the Flames lending a good gospel flavor to the backing. A lot of spirit here. (Armo, BMI) (2:41)

★★★★ **Why Do You Do Me?** — A low-down blues by Brown and the boys. Flip is better. Both sides are reissues. (Armo, BMI) (2:57)

#### ROSEMARY CLOONEY

★★★★ **Danke Schon** — RCA VICTOR 7806 — Boudleaux Bryant's pretty tune is sung with warmth by Rosie here over very simple support. A good disking by the lass. It's the story of German girl and an American soldier. (Acuff-Rose, BMI) (2:57)

★★★★ **Swing Me** — A bright, breezy ditty, with a touch of the old Clooney hits is sung with spirit by the thrush over snappy support. (Aragaim, ASCAP) (2:10)

#### DOMENICO MODUGNO

★★★★ **Ciao Ciao Bambina** — DECCA 31171 — Exuberant Italian reading of the attractive tune. Fine jockey side. This reissue has a chance. (Feist, ASCAP) (2:13)

★★★★ **Si Si Si** — Verveful reading in Italian on lively tune with bright, happy tempo. (Robbins, ASCAP) (2:18)

#### THE BLUE DIAMONDS

★★★★ **Ramona** — LONDON 1954 — This is the No. 1 disk in Holland. Dutch group sings in English on the great oldie. Interesting deejay wax. (Feist, ASCAP) (2:30)

★★★★ **All of Me** — Swinging vocal version — again in English — of the fine standard. Spinnable. (Bourne, ASCAP) (2:38)

#### PETER MASON

★★★★ **Thank Heaven for Little Girls** — LAWN 105 — Peter Mason comes thru with an enjoyable performance of the Lerner & Loewe tune, played as a semi-rock-ballad with a Latinish beat. Worth spins. (Chappell, ASCAP) (2:24)

★★★★ **Lonely Drummer Boy** — This is the story of a drummer in a band who is lonely as he watches the couples go by on the dance floor. Side has an unusual lyric and could get some action. (Kalmann, Bai, ASCAP) (2:20)

#### JANE MORGAN

★★★★ **Somebody** — KAPP 358 — Miss Morgan in her first outing in a spell, offers a soft, smart, softshoe rhythm ballad from the new Jerry Lewis flick, "Cinderella." A satisfying sound. Watch it. (Famous, ASCAP) (2:11)

★★★★ **The Angry Sea** — A new tune which has a folk flavor. Miss Morgan moves into one of her few excursions in the dual-track sound. Tune is done to a stirring backing. (Tannen, BMI) (2:17)

#### THE ROYALTONES

★★★★ **Flamingo Express** — GOLDISC 3011 — Exciting instrumental treatment of a hard-driving rhythm item with infectious tempo and drum work. (Realgone, BMI) (1:58)

★★★★ **Tacos** — Ingratiating Tex-Mex. rhythm is spotlighted on stirring instrumental. (Realgone, BMI) (1:48)

#### SAVANNAH CHURCHILL

★★★★ **Time Out for Tears** — JAMIE 1172 — The gal sounds warm and cozy on this fine old ballad. She's in fine form and the backing goes right along. This can catch a lot of spins. (Republic, BMI) (2:11)

★★★★ **I Want to Be Loved** — Another good oldie is handled with equal aplomb by the thrush. Fancy arrangement spots fiddles and horns. A lot of feeling here. (Melrose, ASCAP) (1:53)

#### THE TREE SWINGERS

★★★★ **Kissin' and Cookin'** — BIG TOP 3058 — The boys come thru with a first-rate reading of a happy rocker. It has a chance to go, if exposed. And the lyric is cute, too. (Vicki, BMI) (1:51)

★★★★ **Only Forever** — The boys sing the oldie with warmth over a smooth r.&r. beat. Pleasant wax. (Joy, ASCAP) (2:03)



## GOOD SALES POTENTIAL

#### LING WRAY AND THE WRAYMEN

★★★★ **Mary Ann** — EPIC 9419 — The Ray Charles tune is handed a forthright performance by Wray here over a solid support. A side that has a chance for coins. (Progressive, BMI) (2:19)

★★★★ **Aln't That Lovin' You Babe** — A wild, down home blues is sung with much feeling by the chanter over wild backing. Could get some juke coins. (Conrad, BMI) (2:46)

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### THE VIRTUES

★★★ **Guitar Boogie Twist**—VIRNON 603—This is the old "Guitar Boogie" with a "twist" flavor added via the beat. Worth juke coins. (Virtu, ASCAP) (2:39)

★★★ **Guitar Shimmy**—Same comment. (Virtu, ASCAP) (2:29)

### THE MINUTE MEN

★★★ **Yankee Diddle**—CAPITOL 4458—A rock version of "Yankee Doodle," with a flute heard in the lead against a standard rock instrumental backing. Good bit of sound here. (Trinity, BMI) (1:42)

★★★ **Blue Pearl**—Here's an instrumental with an Indian sound. Sub-toned clarinet takes the lead and it's joined by an interesting chorus effect. Side has a haunting quality. (Lycoming, BMI) (2:02)

### DON CHERRY

★★★ **Hair of Gold**—WARWICK 597—Don Cherry comes thru with a sock side on his first waxing for the label. He sells the oldie with spirit and the backing is smart, too. Worth exposure. (Mellin, ASCAP)

★★★ **Somebody Cares for Me**—Don Cherry sells this country-styled ditty with feeling on this bright disking. Worth spins. (Bregman, Vocco & Conn. ASCAP)

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### GOGI GRANT

★★★ **In a Sentimental Mood**—LIBERTY 55286—The sultry standard is accorded a rich vocal rendition by thrush. Spinnable side. (American Academy, ASCAP) (2:34)

★★★ **Two Lovers by the Sea**—Poignant piping on plaintive ballad with haunting quality. (Drexel, ASCAP) (2:39)

### THE HAWK

★★★ **I Get the Blues When It Rains**—PHILLIPS 3559—Effective piano solo work with honky-tonk sound on the oldie. (Forster, ASCAP) (2:06)

★★★ **In the Mood**—Hard-pounding piano solo treatment of the old Miller hit. Both sides are strong juke items. (Shapiro-Bernstein, ASCAP)

### THE RANDY SPARKS THREE

★★★ **Pocket Full of Blues**—VERVE 2143—Soft, quiet, folksy ballad about the misfortunes of loneliness is well done by the boys. (Sparrow, ASCAP) (2:20)

★★★ **Julianne**—Tune, again done in the folk tradition, tells the story of a girl who is eaten by a bear while her love is off courting Jennie-Lou. Fine performance by the boys. Both sides are from a recent album. (Sparrow, ASCAP) (3:10)

### GINO JAMES

★★★ **Popularity**—EPIC 9420—Strong thumping side from vocalist James here that outlines the secret to success with girls: money, clothes and cars. It somewhat like "Personality." (Emorey, BMI) (2:12)

★★★ **New Girl**—Soft-sell ballad about new love replacing the old is done in a semi-Mathis style by the chanter. (Emorey, BMI) (2:10)

### TIM WELCH

★★★ **A Boy and a Girl in Love**—EDIT 113—The boy sings of the happiness and contentment of the boy-girl relationship, assisted by a large vocal backing. (Cepha, BMI) (2:27)

★★★ **Weak in My Knees**—Cute lyric and soaring, swinging flute make this an interesting side well-enough sung by Welch in swingy tempo. (Cepha, BMI) (2:18)

### BOBBY BISHOP

★★★ **Anybody (But You)**—MALA 423—Bobby Bishop comes thru with a bright performance on a fair piece of material, lifted out of its usual groove by his enthusiastic vocal. Could get some action. (Meridian, BMI) (2:22)

★★★ **That's Where I Belong**—Again the singer handles a listenable song with spirit, over bright ork and chorus support. (Meridian, BMI) (2:17)

### BOBBY FORD

★★★ **Grasshopper (Parts I & II)**—LUCK 105—A wild rocker is played in just that fashion here by the instrumental combo. Both sides swing. Side I features a horn lead; Side II spotlights the guitar. Both are good for juke coins. (Shoe, BMI) (2:21-2:10)

### TOMMY FAILE

★★★ **That's All Right**—LAWN 104—Tommy Faile sings this bouncy rocker in a Johnny Cash style over snappy country-pop backing. Worth exposure. (Lynn, BMI) (2:02)

★★★ **The Rest of My Life**—The Arthur Smith tune is sung with spirit by Tommy Faile as he explains that he is now working on a chain gang for past misdeeds. (Lynn, BMI) (2:13)

### BILL HARRIS

★★★ **Yeah! Yeah! Guitar**—STRAND 25020—Solid guitar solo work on infectious rhythm item with exuberant comments by chorus.

★★★ **Little Momma Pleaser**—Catchy novelty is chanted brightly by fem chorus and deep-voiced male warbler.

### LU ELLIOTT

★★★ **One**—ABC-PARAMOUNT 10151—Emotion-packed thrashing attin on moving ballad with churchy flavor. (Concourse, BMI) (2:26)

★★★ **Big Joe**—Fevid chanting by canary on bouncy rhythm-novelty. (Hollis, BMI) (2:09)

### THE HARPTONES

★★★ **Answer Me, My Love**—COED 540—The Harptones sell the familiar ditty with spirit with a high-voiced lead, getting mighty wild over the whole thing. Side has a sound and possibilities. (Bourne, ASCAP) (2:25)

★★★ **Rain Down Kisses**—A swinging novelty is handed a sock performance by the boys with the lead driving all the way. The backing rocks, too. Two strong sides. (Winneton, BMI) (2:15)

### THE FABULOUS FOUR

★★★ **In the Chapel in the Moonlight**—CHANCELLOR 1062—The oldie is sung with fervent sincerity by lead singer and group. (Shapiro-Bernstein, ASCAP) (2:12)

★★★ **Mister Twist**—Exuberant reading by the group on a bouncy tune about a football hero. (Debmar, ASCAP) (2:10)

### DAVE (BABY) CORTEZ

★★★ **Hurricane**—CLOCK 1031—Exciting instrumental side with standout organ and drum solo work and sock beat. (Lowell, BMI) (2:22)

★★★ **The Shift**—Bouncy rhythm item is warbled in okay fashion. Good dance tempo. (Lowell, BMI) (2:34)

### ARCHIE CAMPBELL

★★★ **Don't Jump From the Bridge**—RCA VICTOR 7807—Archie Campbell handles this near-suicide story with feeling as he tells his sweetheart not to jump from the bridge just because they had a quarrel. Watch it. (Tree, BMI) (2:22)

★★★ **Ol' Man Mose**—A bright reading of the oldie by Campbell over chorus support. (Jay ASCAP) (1:54)

### IAN MENZIES

★★★ **The Fish Man**—ATCO 6182—The Sidney Bechet tune is handled in warm instrumental fashion here by the Ian Menzies combo. A good side. Interesting waxing for jocks. (Melody Trails, BMI) (2:23)

★★★ **Salty Dog**—Ian Menzies and his ork come thru with a bright performance of the oldie with a snappy vocal by thrush Fiona Duncan. Side has a happy New Orleans quality and could get jock spins. (2:40)

### RICK RANDEL

★★★ **Mister Butterfingers**—APT 25048—The cat is one of those people who lets the chick slip thru his fingers. Bright side could get play on its cute lyric and jumping arrangement. (Aldon, BMI) (2:06)

★★★ **Have You Ever Been Lonely**—The oldie gets a solid performance from Randel, who, with the aid of a strong chorus, sings it as a bouncing ballad. (Shapiro-Bernstein, ASCAP) (2:25)

### TY TERRELL

★★★ **The Scratch (Parts I & II)**—LUTE 5802—A kicking rocker with a twist beat, is all about a new dance called The Scratch. It rocks all the way. Side I is the introductory side. On Side II everybody does the dance to the caller's instructions. (Kavelin-Hilde, BMI) (2:07 & 1:45)

### GENE MUMFORD

★★★ **Brazil**—LIBERTY 55274—The familiar oldie is handed a solid performance by Mumford over smartly styled Latin backing. Side has a chance to take off if exposed. (Peer Int'l, BMI) (2:28)

★★★ **I Gotta Have My Baby Back**—Gene Mumford turns in a first-rate reading of a tune penned by Floyd Tillman on this listenable hunk of wax. Side is worth spins and has a chance. (Peer Int'l, BMI) (2:53)

### JIMMY MOSBY

★★★ **Arrivederci, Roma**—KAPP 356—The Italian ditty receives a swinging performance from the chanter on his debut waxing for Kapp. He sells it with enthusiasm and the backing is breezy and bouncy. Disk has a chance. (Connelly, ASCAP) (2:06)

★★★ **River, River**—The chanter bows on the label with a warm and meaningful performance on a pretty ballad, backed by a large stringed ork and chorus. Good side. (Knollwood ASCAP) (2:03)

### JOHNNY BEHRENS

★★★ **All Because of You**—JAY KAY 111—The boy has a fine voice but the material, which tells of his joys on finding his love, is rather routine. The ballad featured chorus backing. (BMI)

### SAM BAKER

★★★ **Island of Regret**—Rocking blues gets a good enough treatment by Baker and an all-male vocal group backing. Good guitar and piano solos. (BMI)

### BARBARA LYONS

★★★ **Little Boy**—ABC-PARAMOUNT 10153—Miss Lyons belts a rocker. She sings the praise of her boy friend in a style that's vaguely reminiscent of Roberta Sherwood. Gal pours a good bit into the performance. (Atlantic, BMI) (2:25)

★★★ **Dear Buddy**—A rockaballed with string support behind the thrush's emotional reading. Pleasant performance, with a message that's in the teen groove. (Wemar, BMI) (2:36)

### JUDY, JOHNNY & BILLY

★★★ **Too Late to Worry, Too Blue to Cry**—DOT 16142—Judy takes the lead on this weeper ballad. Song and performance by the gal and her friends has strong country overtones. Melody is catchy. (American, BMI) (2:22)

★★★ **I Was the Last One to Know**—A pleasant ballad comes off for moderate effects. Flip has more retentive power. (American, BMI) (2:32)

### CHET (POISON) IVEY

★★★ **Lady Bug**—ABC-PARAMOUNT 10161—Chet Ivey comes thru with a listenable performance on a slight rocker as he tells his gal how good she looks to him. (Triple Tone, BMI) (2:10)

★★★ **Wash Your Feet**—Ivey and the boys sell a Coasters type of ditty with enthusiasm over a snappy backing. (Sylvia, BMI) (2:10)

### RICKY SCOTT

★★★ **Darling Darlin'**—CUB 9079—Slow ballad gets a fine reading by the boy singer. Theme tells of how much the girl is missed. Chorus backs up Scott. (Bermason, BMI) (2:31)

★★★ **I Didn't Mean It**—Medium-tempo rocker comes on strongly here with Scott giving the apologies in front of a hard-driving combo that sports fine guitar. (Bermason, BMI) (1:55)

### THE SABIANS

★★★ **Crazy Dream**—YALE 241—Holding her in his arms makes up the thought in the crazy dream sung by the group here. Tune is done nicely with the Hi Landers backing instrumentally. (Glover, BMI)

★★★ **Your Cheating Heart**—The vocal trio handles the famous Hank Williams tune nicely at a very slow rock-ballad tempo. Backing is by small combo with a noodling tenor as top feature. (Acuff-Rose BMI)

### DANNY BOY

★★★ **Yea-De-A-Hay**—DOT 16140—A rocker blues with stops in the Bo Diddley tradition. The chanter hands it an okay reading with a high school sound. Side could catch some spins. (Osborne, BMI) (2:03)

★★★ **Send Me Some Lovin'**—A walkin' blues with a vocal by Danny that's very exaggerated in its gimmick effects. (Venice, BMI) (2:25)

### DENNIS AND THE MENACES

★★★ **Pigeon-Toed**—DOT 16143—A moderate paced instrumental blues, with horns and guitars predominating. Danceable rhythm with a catchy sound. (Sound, BMI) (1:58)

★★★ **Drumbe**—A pounding jungle type rocker blues. A lot of wild guitar, sax and tom tom passages. Fair results. (Camarillo, BMI) (2:05)

### THE CAMEOS

★★★ **Canadian Sunset**—MATADOR 1813—Group offers a rock version of the Eddy Heywood hit of a few seasons back. Lead is backed with a flock of gimmick vocal effects from the group. Can get spins. (Meridian, BMI) (2:16)

★★★ **Never Before**—A slow rockaballed done for fair effects by the group. Material is on the slim side. (Alanna, ASCAP) (2:12)

### BILL ROBBIN

★★★ **Near You**—PINK 707—The Francis Craig hit is done in a Bill Black Combo styling by Robbin and the group. Organ and sax are featured. Spinnable effort. (Suprema, ASCAP)

★★★ **Boll Weevil**—Same tempo as the flip, the effort figures as a fair dance side. (Walmsy, BMI)

### THE GOLDUST TWINS

★★★ **Glub Glub Thing**—EDIT 112—Amusing novelty is sung with humorous showmanship and bouncy Alley-Oop-styled beat. (Cepha, BMI) (3:25)

★★★ **Lonely Night**—Plaintive rockaballed is sung sincerely and pleasantly. (Cepha, BMI) (2:55)

### TIM WELCH

★★★ **A Boy and a Girl in Love**—EDIT 113—Wistful warbling by Welch on an appealing rockaballed. (Cepha, BMI) (2:27)

★★★ **Weak in My Knees**—Personable chanting on bouncy r.&t. item. (Cepha, BMI) (2:18)

### THE TWISTERS

★★★ **Pretty Little Girl Next Door**—APT 25045—Swinging tenor assists the boys at a galloping tempo as they sing about spell cast by the girl next door. (Standish, ASCAP) (2:05)

★★★ **Come, Go With Me**—The group tears right into the brisk rocker. Tune features fast fingered tenor work and singing on the wild side. (Standish, ASCAP) (2:20)

### JANIE

★★★ **You Better Not Do That**—CAPITOL 4459—Janie bows on the label with a stylish reading of a tune penned by Tommy Collins. It has an unusual talking lyric and deserves spins. (Central Songs, BMI) (2:17)

★★★ **Only Girls Can Tell**—Okay rockaballed is sold nicely by the thrush. Flip is stronger. (American, BMI) (2:39)

### BOB CREWE

★★★ **Oh, How I Miss You Tonight**—WARWICK 601—Bob Crewe sells the oldie with feeling over a rock and roll backing. May get spins. (World, ASCAP)

★★★ **Everytime**—Weak material is handed a fair go by the chanter. (Selma, BMI) (2:13)

### BILLY WARD & THE DOMINOES

★★★ **The Gypsy**—ABC-PARAMOUNT 10156—The fine oldie is given a relaxed reading by the group. It's done in slow tempo with fiddles backing the pleasant vocal work. A spinnable side. (Leeds, ASCAP) (2:24)

★★★ **You**—The tenor lead hands this Latin rhythm ballad a nice performance but the flip has the edge. (Billy Ward, BMI) (2:35)

### L. J. BUGGERBEE

★★★ **I Bought My Little Brother a Chemistry Set**—DORE 575—A gimmicky voice tells about a kid with a chemistry set. Cute wax has a chance. (Hilary, BMI) (2:14)

★★★ **Lonesome Looie**—Slow instrumental ballad featuring tenor sets a lonesome mood. (Hilary, BMI) (2:01)

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4. IN MY LITTLE CORNER OF THE WORLD (Shapiro-Bernstein) . . . . .	2	12
5. KEY TO LOVE . . . . .	13	3
6. MISTY (Octave) . . . . .	4	26
7. ITSY BITSY TEENIE WEENIE YELLOW POLKA DOT BIKINI (Pincus) . . . . .	5	16
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9. ONLY THE LONELY (Acuff-Rose) . . . . .	8	10
10. CLIMB EV'RY MOUNTAIN (Williamson) . . . . .	12	38
11. MY HEART HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN (Aldon) . . . . .	—	3
12. DO-RE-MI (Williamson) . . . . .	—	12
13. CHAIN GANG (Kags) . . . . .	—	1
14. GREEN LEAVES OF SUMMER (Feist) . . . . .	—	1
15. THEME FROM A SUMMER PLACE (Witmark) . . . . .	14	38

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Latin-styled effort by the singing group tells the story of a lost love thru bull-fighting. (Termyra, BMI)

★★ Flang Dang Do — Hand-clapping bouncer gets a medium-tempo reading by the group with the support of Fred Harris' Red Top Trio. (Termyra, BMI)

**THE STROLLERS**  
★★★ One Summer Love — 20TH FOX 9606 — A tome of summer love. Side is done in rock triplet style, with a fem chorus heard in the backing. Can get spins. (May-scott, ASCAP) (1:59)

★★ King of All Fools — A slow, triplet-backed ballad. The lead sings with devotion, with a chick group heard in support. (Ronlor, BMI) (2:50)

**DARLENE WOODS**  
★★★ That's Me — DATE 2736 — Heartfelt piping on plaintive rockaballad. (Noel, ASCAP) (2:40)  
★★ All I Want — Personable chirping on attractive theme with catchy tempo. (Noel, ASCAP) (2:12)

★★

**MODERATE SALES POTENTIAL**

**BRADLEY MUNDY**  
★★ Tippin' In — 20TH FOX 193 — The old Erskine Hawkins theme gets an instrumental reading by the big band with tenor saxes in the forefront. (Advanced, ASCAP) (1:55)

★★ Fiesta Brasilia — Big band at a quick Latin tempo is the style on this side. Side is routine. (Shawnee, ASCAP) (2:14)

**THE KEY BROTHERS**  
★★ Sherry Ann — MAGNET 110 — The lad sells this rhythmic rocker with spirit over happy backing supported by a big beat. (Storm-Orham, BMI) (2:12)

★★ My Jenny Lee — The Key Brothers tell about a lass in school named "Jenny Lee" on this folk-styled rocker. (Fabulous-Greenback, ASCAP) (1:50)

**DIMPLES AND JACKSON**  
★★ Love Came Tumbling Down — GARDENA 114 — Dimples takes the vocal on this story of a lass who wants love as well as material things. (Harold & Dimples, BMI) (2:14)

★★ Where Are You — Pleasant reading of a rockaballad by Jackson here. (Harold & Dimples, BMI) (1:50)

**JIMMY FONTANA**  
★★ Bevo — VESUVIUS 1019 — The chanter sells this "Volare" type swinger nicely in Italian.

★★ Bacco, Tabacco e Venere — Another slight Italian effort is sung pleasantly by the chanter in that language. Both tunes won acclaim at the Naples Song Festival.

**MARTY VALENTINE**  
★★ Growing Boy — MALA 421 — The chanter explains that as a growing boy he needs "huggin' and kissin'" as well as the ice cream, etc. (Aim, BMI) (2:05)

★★ When the Time Is Right — The chanter bows on the label with a pleasant performance on an easygoing effort. (Beechwood, BMI) (2:05)

**PETE SHRAYDER**  
★★ Take Me Back, Baby — CAPITOL 4461 — Interesting hunk of material is handled with enthusiasm by the chanter. (Wood, ASCAP) (1:25)

★★ Where's the Girl for Me — Pete Shrayder performs this weak effort with

occasional bursts of spirit. (Darwood, ASCAP) (1:50)

**BILLY LANE**  
★★ Little Boys and Girls — TWILIGHT 401 — Okay ballad about growing up. Lane has a pleasant voice even tho the arrangement does little to set him off properly. (Mor Hits, BMI) (2:22)

★★ All of the Time — A ballad with modified rock effects. Lane sings with organ accompaniment. (Mor Hits, BMI) (2:27)

**JOHN SHUR**  
★★ You'll Know — AUDIO 1 — Shur shows a fair, and rather legit croon style. He suffers from an arrangement that doesn't move.

★★ Once Upon a Time — An okay ballad, performed pleasantly by the chanter.

**JIMMY LEE BALLARD**  
★★ Say You'll Be Mine — REM 305 — An echoy rocker blues in the country tradition. Ballard has quite a derivative sound. (Fayette, BMI) (2:15)

★★ Darling Take My Hand — A slow rock ballad done with exaggerated vocal effects by Ballard. Fair potential. (Fayette, BMI) (2:40)

**THE ELOISE TRIO**  
★★ Jack and Jill Calypso — DECCA 31166 — Pleasant reading by fem lead on catchy calypso. Both sides are from LP. (Deekay, ASCAP) (3:00)

★★ Man Plaba — Vivacious warbling stint on amusing calypso-styled ditty. (Folkways, BMI) (2:53)

**VON BRADY**  
★★ Love Me — VON 653 — Appealing country-flavored ballad is sung sincerely by Brady and chorus. (Desert Palms, BMI) (2:00)

★★ One Hour of Love — Bouncy tune is wrapped up in okay vocal by Brady and chorus. (Desert Palms, BMI) (2:15)

**DAVID LUNDEN**  
★★ The Night Was Made for Lovers — FAIR PARK 0001 — Okay chanting on pretty ballad. (Apel Baer, ASCAP) (2:13)

★★ Where the Sky Meets the Sea — Same comment. (Fair Park, BMI) (1:56)

**LISA ANDERS**  
★★ Space Monkey — SENATOR 711 — Okay reading of a novelty about a monkey who orbits the earth in a rocket. (Greenback, BMI) (2:20)

★★ Old Enough — "I'm old enough to fall in love with you," pipes the chanter on this fair side. (Greenback, BMI) (2:55)

**THE ILLUSIONS**  
★★ Rock and Roll Train — AXTEL 101 — Here's a fast train rhythm item done for fair results by the group. (Payton, ASCAP) (2:20)

★★ Better Late Than Never — A slow ballad, done to triplet rhythm. Group handles an okay reading. (Payton, ASCAP) (2:30)

**FREDDIE BOSWELL**  
★★ Lonely Fool — GARDENA 111 — Exuberant warbling on a bouncy r.&r. ditty. (Storm, BMI) (1:51)

★★ Adorable Dora — Feelingful chanting by Boswell and fem chorus on okay rockaballad. (Storm, BMI) (2:36)

**THE TABS**  
★★ Never Forget — GARDENA 110 — Expressive vocal stint by the lead singer and group on okay rockaballad. (Casual, BMI) (2:18)

★★ Rock and Roll Holiday — Catchy rhythm ditty is sung pleasantly. (Casual, BMI) (1:47)

**PAUL REVERE**  
★★ Unfinished Fifth — GARDENA 115 — Pounding r.&r. instrumental side with effective sax solo work. (Storm, BMI) (1:57)

★★ Paul Revere's Ride — Frantic chanting on fast-moving rhythm-novelty. (Storm, BMI) (2:20)

**VINCE MASTRO**  
★★ Crazy River — DECCA 31167 — The chanter sings this story of personal sorrow with some excitement. (Lake Erie, BMI)

★ Forever Is Always — The chanter handles this big ballad in so-so fashion. (Lake Erie, BMI)

**PATTI LASALE**  
★★ How Many Times — MCI 1027 — The young Miss sings dual-track style on a minor-keyed ballad with chorus in the backing. Fair sound. (Desert Palms, BMI) (2:08)

★ For the Love of Mike — Okay reading of material that fails to get off the ground. (Desert Palms, BMI) (1:47)

The following records, also reviewed by The Billboard music staff, were rated one star.

**ROYCE CLARK: Walking in the Moon-Light/Seasons of Loneliness—Veeda 4007**

**DOTTIE HOWE: On the Beam/It Takes Time—Seneca 101**

**CHUCK JONES & THE RAY: Only Three Words/With A-ONE-A-TWO — Belle Meade 142**

**GINO MAURO: I Didn't Know I Loved You/You're My Angel—Variety 1023**

**WALLY MERCER: A Lover's Prayer/Rock Around the Clock—Mertone 7668**

**TOMMY POPE: Stardust/What Can I Say, Dear—Noteworthy 1003**

**BOB STARR: Flat Foot Susie/Can't Waste My Time on You—Accent 1066**

**BILL WARREN: They Can't Take That Away From Me/This Night I'll Remember—Shasta 141**

**Jazz**

★★★★

**CANNONBALL ADDERLEY QUINTET**  
★★★★ Jeannine (Parts I & II) — RIVERSIDE 442 — A swinging, driving up-beater, with Adderley playing against a trumpet much of the way thru side one. The side also has some spirited soloing by the tenor man and the trumpet. Side two has a long piano break, a bass solo and a colorful wind-up. Both sides from Adderley's album, "Them Dirty Blues." Good dance wax. (Upam, BMI) (3:30 & 3:33)

**LES McCANN LTD.**  
★★★★ C Jam Blues — PACIFIC JAZZ 306 — The swinging Les McCann trio shows off the pianist here in a solid version of the Duke Ellington blues in romping style. Fine hip jock and juke item. (Robbins, ASCAP) (3:00)

★★★★ The Shout — Amusing and swinging gospel flavored side, gets solo piano opening and then erupts into hard-swinging trio play. Both sides recorded live from the album "The Shout." (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:58)

**RUNE OVERMAN TRIO**  
★★★★ Funky Festival — PACIFIC JAZZ 305 — Eight-to-the-bar piano opening gets attention on this swinging blues side by relative newcomer Overman who plays piano in strong style. Improvisation is of the Jamal-type. (2:20)

★★★ Old Spice — Overman leads a trio, with his piano playing out front, thru a fine medium-tempo blues here. (2:55)

**JULIAN (CANNONBALL) ADDERLEY**  
★★★★ Stars Fell on Alabama — MERCURY 71712 — The standard ballad is excellently played by the star altoist who is supported by a fine rhythm section. Good jazz juke material. (Mills, ASCAP) (3:20)

★★★ Limehouse Blues — This fast tempo romp by the alto man shows off his pyrotechnical technique to fine advantage. Both sides, recorded some time ago, are from the LP, "Cannonball Adderley Quintet in Chicago." (Harms, ASCAP) (3:00)

**WES MONTGOMERY QUARTET**  
★★★★ Summertime — PACIFIC JAZZ 301 — Solid guitar solo treatment of the great Gershwin standard. Good juke wax here. (Gershwin, ASCAP) (2:31)

★★★ Fingerpickin' — Tasteful guitar solo work on lively rhythm item. (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:58)

★★★

**TEDDY EDWARDS SEPTET**  
★★★ Red Shirt — PACIFIC JAZZ 303 — Good but not exceptional blues blowing in medium tempo by the leader on tenor and trumpet and another tenor with rhythm make this a listenable side. (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:58)

**JACKIE DAVIS AND HAROLD LAND**  
★★★ Blowin' the Blues — Davis on organ and Land on tenor team up for some medium-tempo blues improvisation. Side swings and with the good organ should pull juke play. (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:54)

**PAUL BRYANT AND CURTIS AMY**  
★★★ Searchin' — PACIFIC JAZZ 304 — Slow blues by Bryant on organ and Amy  
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On tenor sax could get play from hipper locks and would be a good item for jazz luke boxes. Playing is strong. (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:54)

\*\*\* Goin' Down, Get Me a Woman — Middle-tempo tune gets a good ride for the money from the two featured performers with rhythm. Both sides are from "The Blues Message" LP. (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:59)

TEDDY EDWARDS QUARTET

\*\*\* Up in Teddy's New Flat—PACIFIC JAZZ 302—Effective ork treatment of infectious theme with solid sax solo stint. (West Coast, ASCAP) (2:58)

BILLY HIGGINS

\*\*\* Me and My Lover—Billy Higgins warbles with vitality on bluesy item with bouncy backing. Solid drum solo work by artist. (West Coast, ASCAP)

JOHNNY GRIFFIN

\*\*\* Wade in the River—RIVERSIDE 444—This is from an album, "The Big Soul Band," and Griffin is the leader man.

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Side is a big, blaring version of the spiritual. Listenable and danceable material, especially for boxes. (Jazz-Standard, BMI) (2:33)

\*\*\* Holla—A bit more on the upbeat side, it is also a bit more on the far out kick with a lot of polyphonic interplay between soloists and sections. Flip is better for the boxes. (Jazz-Standard, BMI) (2:20)

THE FLAMETHROWERS

\*\*\* Suzette — CLIX 7 — An interesting rhythm instrumental by the guitar group. It's strongly blues oriented with a wobbly sound from the lead guitar. This one's worth a hearing. (1:35)

\*\*\* The Knights Caper—Much in the same groove as the flip, this is a blues. The down guitars carry the ball and they build a good sound, against a lot of drum and cymbal work. (2:00)

SKIPPY BROOK'S COMBO

\*\*\* Doin' the Horse—EXCELLO 2188—Zestful instrumental treatment of okay rhythm item with pounding beat. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:21)

\*\*\* Dim Lights — Sultry theme is accented bluesy instrumental ork wrap-up. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:20)

STEVE AND TEE

\*\*\* Blue Monday—STUDIO 9907—Good strong rocking blues in middle tempo sets the pace on this one as the singers yell out the blue Monday lyric. (Commodore, BMI) (2:02)

\*\*\* Lonely, Lonely Me—Ballad of loneliness is handled adequately by the singers here in rocking tempo. (Raleigh-Clipper, BMI) (2:15)

The following records, also reviewed by The Billboard music staff, were rated one star.

JOE WILSON: Lady Is a Tramp/Rootee Flutie—Cornuto 1001

Country & Western

STANLEY BROTHERS \*\*\* Little Bonny — KING 5415 — This unusual country song implores an irate father not to whip "Little Bonny" for using nasty language. Tune has an authentic folk charm. (PD) (2:05)

\*\*\* Old Love Letters — Burning old love letters and retracing the love that is no more is the key to this country weeper. Good wax here. (Lois, BMI) (2:30)

CURLEY HERNDON \*\*\* Blues Stay Away From Me — MERCURY 71709 — Curley Herndon comes thru with a bright performance of the great old Delmore Brothers hit, over strong rock influenced backing. Should get spins in the c.&w. field. (Lois, BMI) (2:27)

\*\*\* Makin' Believe — The familiar Kitty Wells oldie is handed a tender performance by the chanter over traditional support by band and chorus. Two good sides. (Acuff-Rose, BMI) (2:13)

EDDIE NOACK \*\*\* Firewater Luke — MERCURY 71705 — This is the story of "Firewater Luke," who bootlegged whiskey to Indians and palefaces both. It's a bright, exciting waxing and the chanter sells it very well. (Glad, BMI) (2:42)

\*\*\* I Slipped Out of Heaven — The country chanter sells this pretty weeper with much heart as he explains how he slipped around and was caught. Good country wax. (Glad-Silver Star, BMI) (1:56)

MAX MILLER \*\*\* Reaching Out — GRC 103 — Miller, who has a fine country voice, handles this slow ballad, about the love that he hopes will return, excellently. (Pamper, BMI) (2:56)

\*\*\* The Losing End — Ballad here is about the love affair loser. Flip is better. (Wooten, BMI) (1:52)

DESSIE FAULKNER \*\*\* I Dare You to Love Me — D 1159 — Traditional styled, uptempo ditty. Young Miss Faulkner has something of the grass roots style of Kitty Wells. (Glad, BMI) (1:55)

\*\*\* City Life — A slow tempo ballad in three-quarter tempo. The message is one of loneliness and the blues. (Glad, BMI) (2:42)

DEAN EVANS \*\*\* You're Walking on Dangerous Grounds — D 1156 — Advice here to the lost love is to watch it, 'cause she's head-

ing for sorrow. Evans sings the counsel. (Hip Hill-Glad, BMI) (1:55)

\*\*\* I Miss You So Much I Could Die — Country weeper with its overtones of heart-breaking loneliness gets a fair performance. (Hip Hill-Glad, BMI) (2:39)

GLORIA DENE

\*\*\* When I Lost You — EUNICE 1001 — A ballad with country orientation. Miss Dene gives it an okay reading. (Faye, BMI) (2:30)

\*\*\* At the End of My Rainbow — A rocker. Miss Dene gives it a good try but it doesn't quite go. (Faye, BMI) (2:07)

LITTLE JACKIE WAYNE

\*\*\* White Felt Hat — REM 306 — A rocker which features a pre-change-of-voice rockabilly Fair results. (Fayette, BMI) (1:57)

\*\*\* Chance to Love Again — A rockaballed by the young chanter which has little appeal. (Fayette, BMI) (1:43)

The following records, also reviewed by The Billboard music staff, were rated one star.

TOMMY COMPTON: I'll Be Back/Lone Star—Arlington 111

TONY DOUGLAS: Familiar Heartaches/I'll Be Dead Lots Longer—D 1155

BILLY CLYDE DUNCAN: My Blue-Eyed Darling/I Didn't Lie—DBC 1234

JIMMY HADLEY: Everybody's Somebody's Fool/Just Dreaming—Buddy 119

JOE MOON: She's Gone/Live It Up—Hillcrest 120

ROC ROLAND: Playing for Keeps/I Don't Care—Rhapsody 7198

SOUNDS: (Send Me) My Pillow of Dreams/Tell Me—Sarg 181

OTHELL SULLIVAN: Today and Forever/There Are Sure to Be Goodbyes—Reed 1053

BILL TYLER: Heartful of Tears/Bottomland Blues—Bandera 1307

RED WILSON: She's Nobody's Darling/Let Me Be Your Satellite—Plaid 1002

RAY WRAY: Off to the Moon You Go/It Could Be You—Alki 706

Spiritual

SINGING SONS \*\*\* Throw Your Arms Around Me—NASHBORO 676 — Strong preaching is powerfully rendered here by lead singer and the chorus which makes for a moving performance. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:29)

\*\*\* I Need Your Power—The group sings this supplication in strong jubilant terms. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:35)

FRANCINE \*\*\* I Know the Lord Travels With Me Both Day and Night—FRANZ SCHUBERT 447—Inspirational message about the power of spiritual protection sung by the beautiful-voiced Francine makes for a fine spiritual side. (Franz Schubert, SESAC) (2:35)

\*\*\* Checkin' In — Faith toward the end of one life is the subject matter for this strongly sung slow tempo item, which features simple piano backing. (Franz Schubert, SESAC) (2:25)

BROTHER JOE MAY \*\*\* Amazing Grace (Parts I & II)—NASHBORO 677—The great spiritual singer sells the familiar hymn with his usual intensity accompanied by piano and chorus. Part I is the introduction; on Part II the gospel singer performs the chorus with feeling. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:15)

SURPEME ANGELS \*\*\* Let Me Thank You, Lord—Attractive reading here of a new gospel item by the Angels that shows off some good harmony. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:41)

\*\*\* When I Get Up in Glory—The Supreme Angels handle this up-tempo spiritual with warmth over simple support. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:40)

Rhythm & Blues

KNICKERBOCKER CHAMBER PLAYERS \*\*\* Reverie—ATLAS 1247—A soft bit of string wax by the chamber group. It's mighty pretty, and restful mood wax without any formal rhythm. Some jockeys might find this nice change-of-pace material. (Mac Avery, BMI) (2:45)

\*\*\* The Last Days of Summer—More of the same relaxed instrumental work by the chamber group. Again, the side has programming value. (Mac-Avery, BMI) (2:50)

TONY DeGRANT \*\*\* Wherever I May Go—EXCELLO 2189 — Expressive vocal by DeGrant on pleasant rockaballed. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:37)

\*\*\* You Told Another Lie—Up-tempo ditty is chanted exuberantly by warbler. (Excellorec, BMI) (2:23)

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The Billboard HOT R & B SIDES

Table with columns: THIS WEEK, ONE WEEK AGO, TWO WEEKS AGO, THREE WEEKS AGO, FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 6, TITLE, Artist, Company, Record No.

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**THE MAGNIFICENTS**  
 ★★ **Up On the Mountain**—VEE JAY 367  
 —The chick left the group (even taking the money) and they are up on the mountain crying for her return. Tempo is up, performance is good, a reissue here. Tune was an r.&b. smash in 1956. (Conrad, BMI) (2:44)

★★ **Let's Do the Cha Cha**—The group sings about the correct way of doing the cha-cha. It has a nice, easy rocking tempo. (Conrad BMI) (2:05)

**THE EPICS**  
 ★★ **Let's Dance** — LIFETIME 1004 — An old-fashioned r.&b. type side in the upbeat groove. Backing especially on the dated side. (Cora Lee, BMI) (2:20)

★ **Lonely**—The ballad side. Slim material and only a fair vocal here. (Cora Lee, BMI) (2:55)

The following records, also reviewed by The Billboard music staff, were rated one star.

**JIMMY ALLEN:** Aces Wild/Lonely Blues—Kool 1008

**JACK ALLYN AND THE RHYTHMATEERS:** Do Drop In/How Can I Make You Care for Me—Norvart 22

**BILL BURKHARDT:** List'nin' to the Rain/Our Anniversary—R 2

**DIALS:** School Bells/Ring-Ting—Hill Top 2009

**FIVE LORDS:** Oo-La-La/Falling Tears—DS 2078

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**MARSHA RENAY:** It's Nice/Our Cha-Lyp-So of Love—Hi-Q 5017  
**TENNESSEE SLIM:** How Long Blues (How Long, How Long, Baby, How Long)/Trouble in Mind—Blues Manor 602  
**BIG MILTON TILTON:** (And Then She Said) So Long Forever, Miltie/I Can't Stand No More—Blues Manor 607  
**RITA VERNA:** I Loves You, Honey/Black-jacked—PooKo 621

## Christmas

★★ **GEORGIA LANE**  
 ★★ **It's Christmas Time Again** — OCEAN SPRAY 7344 — Lass has a nice enough voice for this pleasant yuletide side done in a pop style, but material and support could be better. (Ocean Spray, BMI)  
 ★★ **Two Little Reindeer** — Same comment as above. (Ocean Spray, BMI)

## Novelty

★★ **THE COLLEGIATES**  
 ★★ **Heartaches Don't Care** — CAMPUS 123 — A snappy, rickety-tick ballad number with banjo and piano backing. Side has the "Four Leaf Clover" sound and it figures as a juke possibility. From an album, "More Campus Capers," on Jayvee label. (Barton, ASCAP) (1:58)

★ **The Effigy** — All about hanging the leader of an opposing college in effigy. Pretty inside stuff keyed only to the college scene. (Fremwar, BMI) (1:58)

## Latin American

★★ **BING SERRAO AND THE TAMBLERS**  
 ★★ **Nothin' in Common** — COOK 6019 — Pleasant Latin-styled instrumental treatment of melodic theme. Both sides were waxed in Trinidad. (Caribbean) (3:40)

★★ **Three in One Saga** — Catchy Latin ditty is wrapped up in tasteful instrumental treatment. (Caribbean) (3:10)

The following records, also reviewed by The Billboard music staff, were rated one star.

**LORD MELODY:** Iceman/Polly Carr—Cook 5962

**ARCHIE PIER:** Tamales/In the Bag—Mayte 17

**CHILDREN:**  
**JAY NORTH:** Little Boy Blues/Animal Fair—Kcm 2757

## Talent Can Sell

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daughter, for example, has demonstrated considerable proficiency with an organ," Moore indicated. "We have sold at least a dozen recorders to families whose children have been taking organ lessons for several years. The same is true with pianos, and similar instrumentals. The all important thing is to convince the customer that it is possible to make good, professional-sounding recordings at home, and this, of course, can only be done by an actual demonstration. Since most people won't take the trouble to rent a recorder for the purpose, we simply short-cut this aspect by not only loaning them the machine but delivering it, showing them how to set it up properly by the piano, organ, etc., and coming back after it at the appointed time."

There have been a few classic instances in which Moore arrived at the customer's home after telephoning first to see that the family was there, only to find the head of the house waiting at the door, with a check, or even the cash, to pay for the "loaner" as a purchase.

"I always ask such parents if they would have their youngster make an extra reel of tape for me," Moore grinned, "furnishing a brand new reel of unused tape for the purpose. This is good business, because invariably, the customer brings the reel back within a few days, expresses delight with the ease with which it was recorded, and winds up buying several reels of blank tape as well. There is nothing more intense than parental pride in children's musical accomplishments, and as such, everyone is an ideal prospect for a tape recorder purchase."

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Arnold Stang TV pilot ("The Arnold Stang Show"), and concluded the week with a Hollywood Bowl appearance at the annual "Y-Day Show." . . . Composer-arranger **Bunny Botkin**, son of composer-music publisher **Perry Botkin**, married dancer **Sondra Keyes**.

**ON THE SOUND TRACK:** Russ Garcia is scoring Metro's "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" and has to create unusual musical effects to parallel the weird special screen effects. More than an hour-long score calls for blasts of a sea shell, and other off-beat sound producers, to accomplish his purpose. . . . M-G-M has started producing screen version of the Lerner & Loewe musical, "Day Before Spring." Arthur Freed is the producer. . . . Stan ("Riders in the Sky") Jones will contribute three tunes and his acting talents to Walt Disney's "Ten Who Dared" adventure film. These include film's title tune, "Roll Along," and "Jolly Rovers." He also has one of the top thesp parts. . . . Bob Walters will serve as musical director on several Chevy Shows produced by John Guedel. His first is "Love Is Funny" followed by a Vic Damone spec to be aired early next year. George Stoll started recording his hour-long score for "Where the Boys Are" (Joe Pasternak production for M-G-M) using a vocal octet and a 35-piece orchestra. Flick features **Connie Francis** in two tunes (title song and "Turn on the Sunshine") plus five progressive jazz numbers contributed by **Pete Rugolo**.

Capitol Records brass moved north over the weekend to attend en masse tonight's (Monday) San Francisco opening of **Nat Cole's** Broadway-headed "I'm With You" show. Those attending include Capitol Records, Inc., prexy **Glenn Wallich**; Capitol Records Distributing Corporation's prexy **Mike Maitland**, artist-repertoire division veepee **Lloyd Dunn**, newly appointed CRI veepee **Alan Livingston**, a.&r. exec **Francis Scott**, a.&r. exec producer **Lee Gillette**, public relations chief **Brown Meggs**, publicity head **Fred Martin**. Guest accompanying Cap clan is **G. E. Cross**, of France's Pathe-Marconi. Show, tagged a "musical fantasy," features a cast of 35 headed by Cole, and is described as a revue with a book. Capitol has invested \$150,000 in the production. San Francisco opening is the first of a series of two-week break-in performances in various cities en route to its Broadway debut sometime early next year. Broadway date depends upon time when theater is available. Cole had a bid in for three separate houses and will take the first one coming up.

**Neal Hefti**, fresh from playing Detroit's National Auto "Wheels of Freedom" show, is here to make the San Fernando Valley his home. Bought a house in Encino where wife (former songstress **Frances Wayne**) and two youngsters are settling. Hefti's first Columbia album was recently issued. . . . Personal plane trouble delayed **Harry James** and band's South American tour by a day. Plane fare for the south-of-the-border swing is almost \$45,000 to fly leader and his full crew. . . . RCA Victor's **Bob Thompson** is touring Europe.

Capitol's **John Coveney** serves as emcee for the Southern California Opera Guild's 15th annual Opera Hour event Tuesday (1). . . . Dot's prexy **Randy Woods** has been burning the midnight oil during the past several weeks, following night recording sessions (**Pat Boone**, **Lawrence Welk**, **Lennon Sisters**, **Debbie Reynolds**) with all-night tape mastering, working nightly until dawn. **Lee Zhitto**.

## Nashville

Halloween didn't scare RCA Victor's **Skeeter Davis** and WSM deejay **Ralph Emory**. Couple will wed here Monday (31). . . . Monument Records' **Paul Clayton** was in town last week. . . . **E. C. Beatty**, of Charlotte, N. C., was in RCA Victor Studio last week for a session for Colonial Records. . . . Kapp Records was at the RCA Victor Studio recently for sessions by **Kris Jensen**. . . . RCA Victor's **Jimmy Driftwood** has been on a string of p.a.'s in Colorado recently. . . . **Teddy and Doyle Wilburn** and **Don Helms**, deep-sea fishing out of Miami, landed some really big ones—up to 100 pounds. Boys were down on tour with **Ferlin Husky**, **Skeeter Davis**, **Roy Drusky** and **Johnny Seay**, and crowds poured into their string of shows thru the Sunshine State. Tour was booked by **Hubert Long**. . . . The **Jordonaires**, recently back from West Coast, had Capitol sessions at the Bradley Studio last week.

**Eddy Bond** was at the Bradley Studio recently for **Dollie Records**; **Margie Singleton**, **Al Hart** and **Phil Phillips** were in for **Mercury**; **Chess Records** cut a session at **Bradley's** recently, and **Ed Carder** was in last week for the **Ralph H. Jones Agency**, Cincinnati; **Minnie Pearl** cut jingles for **George & Glover Agency**, Atlanta; **Slim Whitman** had sessions for **Imperial** last week, and **Wanda Jackson** was skedded for **Capitol Records**.

One of the town's hottest writers thru this gap is **Tree Music's Roger Miller**, whose own RCA Victor etching of his "You Don't Want My Love" is going great guns. He has a cover on the song by **Cadence Records' Andy Williams**. Other Roger songs currently out are "A World I Can't Live In," recorded for M-G-M by **Jaye P. Morgan** and on **Challenge** by **Jan Howard**; "A World So Full of Love," recorded by **Ray Sanders** on **Liberty** and by **Faron Young** for **Capitol**; **Hawkshaw Hawkins' Columbia** etching of "You Know Me Much Too Well," and **Archie Campbell's RCA Victor** recording of "Don't Jump From the Bridge." Roger has been on a Canadian tour recently with **Decca's Bill Anderson**, another exclusive writer for **Tree Music**.

**Doug Warren's** new Image release is "Ain't Gonna Wait No Longer." . . . M-G-M recently recorded a new duo, the **Blondettes**, with their first release "Little Butterfly," penned by **Acuff-Rose's Helen Carter** and **Delores Dinning**. . . . RCA Victor spokesman infos that **Floyd Cramer's** new instrumental, "Last Date," is churning up much excitement. Song, penned by **Floyd**, is published by **Acuff-Rose Publications**. **Pat Twitty**

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## Crowds Converge on Nashville

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morning (3) in the lobby of the Andrew Jackson Hotel and will continue thru Saturday morning. As in the past, the various record companies will again sponsor the various social events. Participating again this year are Dot, Columbia, RCA Victor, Capitol and Warner Bros. All events, including breakfasts, luncheons and cocktail sessions will be free to convention delegates.

No formal invitations to attend the festival were sent out by WSM this year. Instead, WSM's president, John H. DeWitt, sent out a personal letter to all radio stations and those individuals on the station's mailing list inviting "all working people in the country music field" to attend. A similar invitation, signed by "Grand Ole Opry" stars, was carried in the trade press.

Friday noon Dot Records will again sponsor its annual luncheon at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, with President Randy Wood serving as host and Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee as guest speaker.

RCA Victor's buffet-reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Andrew Jackson, with RCA Victor's Chet Atkins, Steve Sholes, George Avakian, William Baker, Robert Holt, Pat Kelleher, George Parkhill, Tom Potter, Ben Rosner and Frank Ryall on hand to greet the guests. Entertainment for the occasion will be supplied by RCA Victor artists Archie Campbell, Skeeter Davis, Don Gibson, Johnny and Jack, Jim Reeves, Hank Snow, Porter Wagoner and Del Wood.

### CMA Banquet, Election

The Country Music Association will stage its second anniversary banquet at the Biltmore Restaurant on Franklin Road Friday evening at 6. Following the banquet and entertainment there will be dancing to a prominent c.&w. band. Board of directors and officers of the CMA will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Meeting of the CMA membership will be held Thursday morning at 10 at the Andrew Jackson, to be followed at 2 p.m. by election of new officers and directors. New board members and officers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday morning's breakfast will be sponsored by Warner Bros. Records, with President Jim Conklin in the role of host. Also on hand to entertain and greet the guests will be the label's Don and Phil Everly and Pvt. Bob Luman.

The Maxwell House will be the scene of Columbia Record's annual luncheon Saturday noon. Slated to appear on Columbia's two-hour luncheon show are Carl Butler, Bill Carlisle, Johnny Cash, Larry and Lorrie Collins, Jimmy Dean, Jean Dee, Little Jimmy Dickens, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Lefty Frizzell, Hank Garland, the Three G's, Stewart Hamblen, Ted Harris, Freddy Hart, Hawkshaw Hawkins, Johnny Horton, Johnnie Humbird, Stonewall Jackson, Norma Jean, Bobby Lord, George Morgan, Skeets McDonald, Carl Perkins, Bill Phillips, Ray Price, Marty Robbins, Rob and Roy, Carl Smith, Marc Stewart, the Tennessee Two, Mel Tillis, Billy Walker, Charlie Walker, Johnny Western, Marijohn Wilkins and Marion Worth.

Columbia execs on deck for the occasion will include President Goddard Lieberson, Bill Gallagher, Bill Wilkens, Jack Loetz, David Kapralik, Stan Kavan, Don Law, Zim Zemarel, Joe Norton, Bob Corcoran, Peter Fremd, Don Hunstein, Bob Pampe, Frank Jones, Tom Cade, Bob Richardson, Russ Yerge, John Cardarelli, Bud Rieland, Norman Adler, Debbie Ishon and Bob Cato.

Capitol Records plays host to the delegates at a buffet-reception at the Andrew Jackson Hotel at 5 p.m. Saturday. On hand to welcome the guests will be Capitol executives Ken Nelson, Bill Tallant, Bill Mik-

els and Jay Swint. Capitol artists Ferlin Husky, the Jordanaires, the Louvin Brothers, Jean Shepard and Faron Young will entertain.

Saturday night at 7:30 convention visitors will gather at the Ryman Auditorium as guests of WSM to witness the 35th anniversary performance of "Grand Ole Opry." Country music deejays will be invited backstage to meet and interview "Opry" performers.

Columbia Records will again feature its Sunday morning kaffee klatch as a fitting conclusion to the two-day event.

Decca Records will be represented at the festival by Vice-President Marty Salkin, Lenny Salider, Marc Brodie, Owen Bradley and Harry Silverstein. Representing M-G-M Records will be Jim Vinneau and Jules Rifkind.

## C.&W. Winners

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larger labels tended to ignore them for the larger stations.

Jocks were happy about the new country people who were coming up in the field, and pleased to note the increasing strength of the country labels, as well as the fact that a number of the larger labels had increased their output of country wax.

But all in all the country jocks were happy that the country music they had played for years was reaching an ever-widening audience, and looked headed for even bigger gains in the years to come.

## FOLK TALENT AND TUNES

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Okla. "The top three country songs hereabouts," continues Charlie, "are 'What a Terrible Feeling,' by Elmer Snodgrass on Decca; 'World Full of Love,' by Ray Sanders on Liberty, and 'Here I Am, Drunk Again,' by Clyde Beavers on Dollie. Jimmy Newman's 'Now That You're Gone' is going great on both country and pop shows. If anyone wants me to play their records, my address is 1214 1/2 15th Street, Woodward, Okla." . . . Ted Russell and His Rhythm Rockers have a new release on the Glee label, "Real Cool" b.w. "Brang," a guitar instrumental which they're sending out to jocks who write in. Russell's address is 376 Hinman Avenue, Buffalo 23, N. Y.

Radio 95, only c.&w. station in the San Diego, Calif., sector, is programming c.&w. music seven hours a day and has plans to jack it up to 15 hours a day in the near future. The station's deejay staff comprises Smokey Rogers, Rose Maddox, Lee Harris, Teddy Dean and Bud Crowder. . . . Deejay copies of Ernest Ashworth's new Decca release, "You Can't Pick a Rose in December," are available by writing to Ernest Tucker at Box 25, Fayetteville, Tenn. . . . Glenn Stepp, c.&w. platter spinner at KFIV, Modesto, Calif., invites artists making the territory to drop in for an interview and a plug on their latest release. . . . Frank Griffith, deejay at KFLW, Klamath Falls, Ore., tenders the same invitation to artists passing thru.

"Country music is really booming around here, so much so, in fact, that the station brass have given me the go-ahead to program as much as I like," typewrites Marty Roberts, of WJZ, Decatur, Ill. Roberts, formerly featured for a long spell with his own platter show on WCKY, Cincin-

## Country Music Bigger Than Ever

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tins and frequently, they also work closely with deejays. Much of the initial interest in country music, he said, is generated thru programming on the Armed Forces Network. Stating that this grass roots activity has created a demand for personal appearances by country talent, Pierce suggested various ways that the CMA could cooperate in keeping the ball rolling.

Noting the importance of communication, he urged the setting up of an information exchange program between CMA and various foreign groups. Other suggestions included, (1) distribution of free sample records and artist biographical data by record companies and talent managers here to foreign groups, (2) arrangements by American diskeries to get foreign affiliates to release more country disks and obtain air play, (3) artists, managers and agents should seek personal appearance exposure in foreign lands. (A key point here is that an artist should not appear in a tuxedo but in traditional colorful country regalia), (4) artists, manufacturers and publishers should patronize foreign country music magazines, and (5) the CMA should undertake to persuade the United States State Department to sponsor tours overseas of country artists as well as jazz performers, where much of the emphasis has been pinpointed until now.

Pierce, in his travels, has built up a list of centers of country music interest as well as papers and magazines dealing with the field in such areas as England, Switzerland,

Australia and New Zealand, as well as the aforementioned continental nations where great interest now obtains. He urged CMA as a group and all those devoted to the development of country music, to establish good communications channels with all these entities.

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# Canada B Fairs Ink GAC-H, Thomas

Ten Bid for Grandstand Show Contract; J. Morton Elected Association President

**SASKATOON, Sask.** — The Western Canada B Fairs Association awarded its 1961 night grandstand show contract to GAC-Hamid and re-signed the Art B. Thomas Shows to provide the midway attractions.

The contracts were decided at the annual meeting here Saturday (22) thru Wednesday (26) in the Bessborough Hotel.

In receiving the midway contract, the Art B. Thomas Shows will play the loop for the third year. Only other bidder was J. A. Greenway's Gayland Shows, of Kelowna, B. C. Bernard & Barry Shows were also represented here but did not submit a bid.

Ernie Young represented the winning office at the meetings. Also present were Charles (Chuck) Zemater Jr., Charles Zemater Agency, Chicago; Tom and Hazel Drake, of the agency bearing his name, Kansas City, Mo.; Randolph Avery, Barnes-Carruthers Theatrical Enterprises, Chicago, and Bob di Paolo, KBD Enterprises, Calgary.

Written bids were submitted by Wilson Storey, Sarasota, Fla.; Thomas and Gail Youngstown, O.; Eisbrenner Jr. Productions, Rutland, Vt.; Wenatchee YMCA Circus, Wenatchee, Wash., and Entertainment Unlimited, Jackson, Miss.

J. Morton, Red Deer, Alta., was elected president of the association. N. W. Simons, North Battleford, Sask., was named first vice-president; E. L. McGill, Carman, Man., second vice-president, and N. Roebuck, Yorkton, Sask., third vice-president. George K. Ross, Prince Albert, Sask., was returned as secretary-treasurer.

The circuit includes 11 fairs on a split-week basis. The fairs, in order, and their dates are: Weyburn, Sask., July 3-5; Estevan, Sask., July 6-8; Portage la Prairie, Man., July 10-12; Carman, Man., July 13-15; Yorkton, Sask., July 17-19; Melford, Sask., July 20-22; Lloydminster, Sask., July 24-26; Vermilion, Alta., July 27-29; Vegreville, Alta., July 31-August 2; Red Deer, Alta., August 3-5; North Battleford, Sask., August 7-9; Prince Albert, Sask., August 10-12.

## USSR OKAYS EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

NEW YORK—Following is a transcript of a letter from Mikhail A. Menshikov, Soviet ambassador, to Robert F. Wagner, mayor of the City of New York.

"Dear Mr. Mayor: "In response to your kind letter regarding the invitation to the Soviet Government to participate in the 1964 World's Fair to be held at New York City, I should like to inform you that the Soviet Union has decided to take part in this fair.

"I should also like to advise you that the United States of America will be invited by the government of the Soviet Union to participate in the 1967 World's Fair in Moscow on the basis of reciprocity."

## Seattle Expo Midway Themes To Old Days

SEATTLE—Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, to be held here in 1962 will have a midway themed to the good old days, according to a general description of the amusement zone by George Whitney Jr.

No leases have been signed yet but a number of bids are in for rides, shows and concessions. All of these elements will be present at the fair and the units in operation will all be standard ones.

"I don't see the likelihood of modifying rides, except in such ways as unity in color and lighting," he said.

There will be more than 20 rides. None of the rates are determined but guarantee-percentage deals are intended for everything, including games, Whitney said.

Assisting Whitney are Nick Jorgenson on the food end and Donald Gosbey for merchandise.

## Mobile Fair Estimates 100,000 Gate

MOBILE, Ala. — A total of 65,000 paid admissions to the sixth annual Greater Gulf State Fair was reported at the close of six-day event Saturday (22). The report was made by Bill Deneke, president of the fair, who said further that free passes and children under six brought the grand total to an estimated count of 100,000 people.

"There is a good chance that we will meet our budget," he said.

Deneke stated that the policy of allowing free admissions to the grandstand proved "highly satisfactory" with the grandstand filled for virtually every performance. He also commented on the fact that attendance was steady during the week.

The carnival attraction at the 1960 Fair was the Heth Show who reported a satisfactory business.

# Louisiana Fair Shrugs Off Tight Money Situation

Attendance Slightly Ahead of '59 But Receipts Are Sharply Ahead

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Louisiana State Fair, thru Thursday (27) was running slightly ahead of last year attendance-wise but more important was the fact that receipts from every department were topping last year's figures.

Manager Joe Monsour, prior to the opening day, was concerned with the economic picture in the area, which is tight. Despite this, he and the entire board of directors were surprisingly pleased with the increased grosses.

Attendance, thru Thursday, the seventh day, totaled 388,655, compared with 379,000 to the same point last year. Some inclement weather cut into turnouts but not on important days. Friday (28), kids' day, usually one of the big ones, started out rainy but was expected to clear by noon.

The Gene Autry and Anita Bryant show opened Wednesday evening in the Coliseum to a good crowd and on Thursday night was building. The Autry troupe was scheduled for two shows on Friday and Saturday and a Sunday matinee.

Auto races, brought in by Frank Winkley's Auto Racing, Inc., were featured during the first three days and matched last year's business. Winkley put on midget races two days and big cars on Saturday. High school and college football games drew well on Saturday and Monday. Bill Atterbury's helicopter high act scored well, both with the patrons and the newspapers, radio and TV.

Royal American Shows, in spite of the alleged tight money, were ahead of last year on rides and shows.

The livestock show was the best and biggest on record, Monsour

said. All barns, including the new sheep and swine barn, were overloaded. In all, 2,685 head were quartered on the grounds. Monsour singled out the Junior Auction as tops in quality, saying that the champions of five years ago would have been culled out early in the judging this year.

The fair looked like an unofficial meeting of fair executives. Included among visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Lincoln, Neb.; Doug Baldwin, John Libby and Mike Heflin, St. Paul; Ed Leidig and George Lieberman, Allentown, Pa.; J. C. Huskisson, Tampa; Maurice Fager and Clyde Lane, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Colie Ervin, Sedalia, Mo., and N. S. Hand, Jackson, Miss.

## Barnum Fest Names Officers

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — David E. Cunningham, who served as ringmaster in 1959 and vice-president in 1960, has been elected president of the Barnum Festival Society for 1961. The 1960 total operating budget was \$116,000, some \$20,000 higher than last year and the largest in the Festival's 12-year history. At the same time, the over-all deficit of \$1,351 was smaller than that in 1959.

Bradford N. Warner is to function as 1961 ringmaster. His three executive aids will be Kenneth W. Beaudin, the Society's retiring president; David F. Donovan and Philip T. Tryon.

# Wichita, New Orleans Acts Named by Packs

ST. LOUIS—Programs of Tom Packs' upcoming Shrine circus dates in Wichita and New Orleans were released last week from the show's base of operations in St. Louis. Wichita will be played November 7-13, and New Orleans, November 19-27. Wichita returns to the Forum building after three years of outdoor productions. Suitable outdoor facilities are lacking in Wichita, it was stated.

The shows will be the first American appearances of Jose-Michel De La Vega, French illusionist, billed as "the man who makes himself disappear." De La Vega has appeared in leading European circuses.

With Tom Packs will be Jack Leontini, Bill Pruyn is musical director; Dick Ware, announcer; Karl Wallenda, equestrian director and

aerial production manager; Arthur Grotfent, electrician, and Nick Bengor, in charge of working personnel.

On the program will be: Aerial Ballet, Hawthorn Animal Fantasy; Los Monacos, aerial; Dagnars, trampoline-casting; Jordan Trio, trampoline hand-to-hand volte; Whimsical Fossett, comedy rope; Victor Julian's Canine Ballet; the Torreanis and Carmencita, wire; Karrells, Roman ladders; Runos, leaps; Adams' Chimps, Royal Inca Llamas; James Tiebor's Sea Lions; Wallendas, high-wire; Flying La Mars; Cuneo's Paramount Bears; six Carlton Girls, rotating aerial apparatus; Widaman's elephants; Jose-Michel De La Vega, illusionist; Les Blue and Yvette, unicycle juggling; Redos Troupe, acrobats;

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## Philly Convention Center Doubles Revenue in 4 Years

PHILADELPHIA — Revenue from the city's Trade and Convention Center has doubled during the past four years. Lawrence M. C. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trade and Conventions, cited the increased revenue before the city council. The income jumped from \$230,000 in 1956 to an anticipated \$450,000 this year.

The board is seeking a \$940,136 operating budget for 1961, an increase of \$28,248 over this year and \$440,000 more than anticipated revenue for 1961. Smith said that the increased revenue resulted from both increased use of the center, which includes Convention Hall and the adjoining exhibition halls, and increased rental rates. He said

that the single evening rental for Convention Hall has been increased from \$700 to \$1,000 during the four-year period and that rents for various types of exhibition space also have been increased.

Both Smith and Harry Ferleger, executive director of the board, warned the councilmen that Philadelphia's convention center will require increased maintenance to compete with new convention and exhibition halls in cities like Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago.

Mayor Dilworth already has proposed that Council appropriate \$861,000 in the capital budget next year to start the proposed \$10 million reconstruction of the center over the next 10 years.

## SPRING FAIR SCHEDULED AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO—Plans to hold a spring fair on the State Fairgrounds here April 14-26 have been approved by directors of the California State Fair & Exposition and the Sacramento County Fair.

The event, to be called the Cal-Sac Spring Fair, will be held on the front half of the plant. The managers of the two fairs, Dudley T. Fortin, State fair manager, and Carl T. Mills, Sacramento County Fair manager, along with the presidents of both boards, will serve in an advisory capacity. The State fair will have the revenue control with the county setting a budget of \$110,000 and the State \$203,000. Revenue from the fair, which will be held at a time when some items are more in demand than when the State fair is held in late August, is expected to run upward of \$10,000 over the prescribed budgets.

The Sacramento County Fair has been held for the last five years on the rear portion of the State Fairgrounds, with the county paying a rental for the area. The county fair section will handle a number of the junior events, art show and other events. The horse show, a perennial event at the State fair, will be switched to the spring dates with the time usually allotted it in the fall to be used for a rodeo, which was a revenue producer at the 1960 State fair.

Admission to the spring fair will be \$1 for adults, with children up to 15 years of age admitted free.

Ted Rosequist, State fair assistant manager, said that plans for a spring fair have been in the offing for several years. The combination of the event with the Sacramento County Fair cuts the number of fairs proposed on the grounds from three to two. Attendance for the run is expected to exceed 100,000.

## Promotions Pile Up For Palisades Park

Boat-Flower Show in Heated Tent Opens Season-Long Series of Events

PALISADES, N. J. — A mountain of publicity and advertising pegs is being fashioned for Palisades Amusement Park in 1961, with promotional activities and new devices being in the forefront. Something new is again the keyword.

April 1-9 will see the park's heated big white tent, acquired last winter for its parking lot circus offering, filled this time by a flower and boat show. Rosenthal will have the swimming pool filled early and display new boats in the water. In an innovation he will have a used boat sale on the park midways. Talent will be used in the tent and admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 for kids.

After two days of cleaning up, the tent will be occupied April 12 by a big rock 'n' roll jamboree. Name artists will perform and disk jockeys will emcee. Admission will be \$1. Last season the park opened April 15 with a circus, for 39 days.

Another day of cleaning up will follow, then the circus, on Friday night, April 14, plays for a benefit auspices, the New York Association for Brain-Injured Children. Regular run commences the following day.

### Four New Rides Set

A Calypso, Helicopter and large German Carousel will be in place for the opening, plus the two-deck Dark Ride being fashioned by Joe McKee. Location is the old Dark Ride next to the Intermediate Roller Coaster. The structure is being heightened and revamped and will have a Jack Ray front.

The big moving-message sign on the Hudson River cliffs is getting another 100 feet in width and 10 feet in height. New dimensions will be 300 by 30 feet, topped by a 40-

foot clock visible from the New York side. Rosenthal will use the illuminated sign for park messages in the summer and rent it out in the winter. It has been leased by an airline in recent years.

Palisades is continuing with its beauty contests, one of which was a solid success in its first year. Miss American Teen-Ager ran 12 weeks and drew 5,000 entries, it is claimed. Rosenthal has been seeking to develop it nationally along franchise lines. He also promotes Miss Latin America, Miss Universe and Sweater Girl events here.

### 50,000,000 Matchbooks

Channel 13, WATV, is retained for 1961 with its Clay Cole and Ted Steele live telecasts from the park. The matchbook promotion will see 50,000,000 imprinted books, a \$200,000 order, handed out all season in the metropolitan area. Renewed is the National Comics arrangement which gives the park a full-page deal in Superman books.

Rosenthal said the discount disk-et has been liberalized. It now offers seven rides and admission for 65 cents, compared with six rides and admission in 1960. These get mailed to many listings including taverns, filling stations and industrial plants.

The park's power intake is being enlarged for next year. Addition of two more 500-kw. transformers will raise the capacity from 2,400 kw. to 3,500 kw.

One of last season's bright spots was the scenic Hot Rod unit, called a turnpike. A new set of motors will be installed for the opening. Built at a reported expense of \$110,000, it more than grossed its cost, according to Rosenthal. The ride ground away steadily, at 50 cents per ride, all summer.

## NOT PRACTICAL: MOSES

## N. Y. Fair Drops 'Tivoli' Concepts

NEW YORK—Plans for a Tivoli Gardens fun zone have been abandoned by the New York World's Fair 1964-'65. Robert Moses, president, told the city's Convention and Visitors' Bureau "it has not proved to be practical un-

der conditions which prevail here." The businessmen were told no single individual has been found to shoulder the burden of developing the 28 acres earmarked for amusements. Moses said, "It seems unlikely that there will be anything like the conventional midway."

All design progress is on schedule, it was stated. In addition to the fair there is entailed the city's most lavish arterial development scheme. Roughly \$95,000,000 in federal, State and city funds will be spent improving the road system in that part of the city near Flushing Meadows fairgrounds.

Total investment in the fair, Moses claimed, will be close to \$700,000,000. In addition to the arterial costs already mentioned, other estimates are \$500,000,000 spent by exhibitors and concessionaires, and 100,000 by the fair itself.

"The fair will borrow at 6 per cent from prudent investors confident of sound and completely non-political management. There will be no pressuring of exhibitors and concessionaires to buy fair securities. The fair debt will be repaid at 100 cents on a dollar, and there will be a substantial balance at the end to repair and complete Flushing Meadow Park and for education."

### Packs Names

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Erikson Trio, cycling; the Smahas, Haute-Ecole, and Rietta, high mast.

In clown alley will be Bill Brickle, Jim Snell, Max Bertel, Grover O'Day and others.

Widaman's elephants and the Smahas, playing a conflicting date for Orrin Davenport Shrine Circus in Kansas City, will be replaced in New Orleans by the Beatty-Cole elephants, worked by Steve Fanning and Marjorie Hill, and the Kristensens Troupe, bareback riders.

Also playing New Orleans are Evelyn Currie's wild animal act; the Flying La Vals, with Ray Valentine; the Platos, Albanis and Starmen of Sweden, aerial acts. Due to the construction of the New Orleans building, all high acts must work in pairs with one at each end.

## Joe Sturckler Gets Spokane Coliseum Post

SPOKANE—Joseph C. Sturckler has been named manager of the Spokane Coliseum and Spokane Memorial Stadium, effective November 1, at a \$10,500 annual salary.

He has been acting manager since Benjamin C. Moore resigned last March to accept a position as manager of a Baltimore civic center project. He has been concession manager virtually since the Coliseum was built. The appointment was announced October 25 by City Manager Henry B. Nabers.

## Vonderheid Unit Played Shop Centers

SWEET VALLEY, Pa.—Henry Vonderheid's Circus Menagerie did excellently in its initial season, and will be wintered here at Red Rock Game Farm.

Vonderheid last spring constructed four steel cages, each six by eight feet and pneumatic-tired. Prior to the fair season he worked it on a flat rental basis at shopping centers. Big cages hold a lion, bengal tiger, black leopard, and chimps. There are 30 cages of small stuff, plus lead stock: Brahma bull, zebra, water buffalo, camel, llamas, alpacas, guanacos and baby elephant.

## O. Henry Tent Wins 'Oscar'

NEW ORLEANS — O. Henry Tent & Awning Company, of Chicago, took top honors in the show tent division at the recent annual meeting of the Canvas Products International here.

The first prize, a plaque, was awarded the firm for the tent it designed and manufactured for the Edgewater Beach Hotel Playhouse in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mendelson represented O. Henry at the convention here.

## Dallas Seeking Concession Bids For Auditorium

DALLAS—The city council this week advertised for bids to operate food and drink concessions at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium for the next three years.

Amusement Enterprises of Fort Worth won the first four-year contract, which paid the auditorium 27½ per cent on everything except tobacco, which was 15 per cent. The new contract will be awarded December 19 to start February 15, 1961.

## FAIR CALLERS GIVEN CHEERY PHONE HELLO

WESTBURY, N. Y. — The propaganda mill was grinding in all directions for the Long Island Fair. Prior to and during fair week, switchboard operators did not even identify the fair or its telephone number when they answered calls. Instead, their cheery greeting, as devised by Director Lou Davis, was: "Hello, come to the fair!"

## AWARDS LUNCHEON ADDED BY NAAPPB

New Program Feature Wednesday To Bring Convention to Strong Close

CHICAGO — NAAPPB special award winners this year will be named at a newly scheduled recognition luncheon Wednesday (November 30). The noon meeting will bring the parkmen's convention to a close on a high note. It replaces the Wednesday afternoon sessions that the NAAPPB has had in the past. This year Wednesday afternoon will be free for visits to the Outdoor Amusement Exposition, also at the Sherman Hotel.

Plaques and awards to be given at the luncheon include N. S. Alexander Award for the finest program appearance, Andrew McSwigan Award for service to the industry, and A. S. Hodge Award for the best program appearance about a pool promotion.

Trade show awards will include the John R. Davies Award for the most meritorious exhibit, the Charles S. Wilson Award for the best exhibit of equipment and supplies, the D. S. Humphries Award for the most meritorious new de-

vice, and the Henry A. Guenther Award for the top exhibit of games or Arcade equipment.

The park promotion contest will be repeated, with awards to be given in three categories, news, photos and features.

A special feature of this year's recognition luncheon will be the presentation of a special award honoring the late Don Dazey, a past president of NAAPPB.

Another highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet scheduled for the Sherman Hotel ballroom Tuesday evening, (November 29). The program lined up by Jack Singhiser, banquet program chairman, features Bob Crosby an emcee and the orchestra of Lou Breese. In addition, the show will include Professor Backwards; Ann Marston, Miss Michigan of 1959 in her archery act; Noreen Parker, singer of the Canadian Hit Parade, and the Sutton Girls chorus line. According to John Bowman, NAAPPB executive secretary, tickets are going fast.

## GA. STATE FAIR CRACKS RECORDS

Total Attendance Close to 175,000; Over-All Receipts Climb to New High

MACON, Ga.—A new record for attendance and gross was set by the Georgia State Fair, which closed its six-day run Saturday (22), General Manager Robert M. Wade announced.

Total attendance was about 175,000, which was some 10 per cent over the previous all-time high set in 1958, and the gate gross was up about 3 per cent, he said.

Receipts from the midway showed a gain of 20 per cent and there was a 10 per cent gain from sale of commercial space.

The grandstand, which featured a line-up of Gus Sun acts, doubled its take over last year, with a gross slightly over \$3,000 against a net of about \$4,500, Wade revealed. This was considered highly satisfactory as this fair feature has been a steady loser for years.

Educational features reached a new high. As in the past the fair

featured several livestock shows, a total of 671 head being exhibited. Eleven Middle and South Georgia counties entered comprehensive agricultural exhibits. Officials of the federal-State extension service termed the fair's educational departments the "best in history," Wade said.

Biggest single day's attendance was the opening day, Monday, Kids' Day, when 35,000 paid their way into the grounds. A 10-cent gate was in effect from opening until 9 p.m. for all school children. Best day's gross on the gates was Friday when 32,000 paid their way at regular admission prices.

Total fair receipts are expected to reach about \$100,000 but the net will not be determined until after all bills are paid and the annual audit is completed. The fair is operated by the Macon Exchange Club under lease from the Macon Chamber of Commerce.

## S. C. State Fair Has Strong Week

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Loss of its traditional big Thursday football classic slowed the South Carolina State Fair only slightly as it rolled to a better-than-100,000 week. Ideal weather graced most of the run, with a brief rainfall showing on Wednesday night.

Exact attendance totals were impossible to determine since all school children, 4-H and FFA kids were free-gated on special days. Thursday and Friday were State-wide holidays as usual, with schools shuttering on Friday.

On the midway the World of Mirth Shows did excellently. The grandstand business was also big. Gene Autry was booked in for 10 performances but put on unscheduled matinees on Wednesday and Thursday, and a twilight performance Saturday.

F. B. (Buck) Ruff presided over his first fair as secretary, since the

veteran Paul V. Moore was named to an honorary position last winter. Moore visited during the week.

In making way for Autry, two parts of the grandstand program were canceled this year. There was no marching band contest and no auto thrill show.

The Clemson-South Carolina football game had been a fair feature on Thursday every year. This time only a freshman game was offered because the colleges' schedules skipped the fair, and the gross dropped \$11,000. A game was offered on Saturday, South Carolina vs. North Carolina, which helped somewhat but not enough to offset the Thursday loss.

Monday and Tuesday (17-18) started very strong, Wednesday and Thursday were slack. Friday was the biggest Friday the fair had known, the combined total of kids and adults topping 55,000 and choking the midways.

# STATE FAIR OF TEXAS PULLS 2,762,213 TOTAL

## 'Drum Song' Grosses \$252,912 in 24; Rides, Shows, Concessions Score Big

DALLAS—The 1960 State Fair of Texas Diamond Jubilee Exposition closed its 16-day run here Saturday night (23) with a total attendance of 2,762,213.

Day for day over the normal 16-day span of the Fair, the 1960 exhibition attendance exceeded that for the same period in 1959 by 39,417. Over-all attendance for 1960 was 39,092 short of 1959's record-breaking total attendance of 2,801,305 because last year's Dallas fair in effect ran for 16½ days,

opening on a Friday night and racking up 78,509 for the extra evening. The 1960 opus opened on Saturday morning, as is customary, and ran the usual 16 days.

James H. Stewart executive vice-president and general manager, hailed the Diamond Jubilee Fair as the greatest and most successful fair ever held in Dallas.

### Weather Good

Ideal weather the final four days helped close it out in great style. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (20-23) all had perfect, clear, bright weather with temperature mild and comfortable. The nice weather followed a blustery, cold Wednesday (19) and the forecast was for even colder weather as a cold front moved on the area, but the Fair's luck held, as it had thruout the run, when all the big attendance days escaped such rains as there were. Thursday morning (20) was cold but clear, but it warmed nicely in the afternoon.

Comparative attendance figures, day by day, with 1959 figures in brackets:

Friday (7), 1960 Fair not open on this day (78,509); Saturday (8), 214,832 (219,643); Sunday (9), 184,894 (186,749); Monday (10), 59,879 (60,962); Tuesday (11), 99,120 (88,437); Wednesday (12), 170,693 (166,751); Thursday (13), 62,452 (74,586); Friday (14), 305,881 (303,034); Saturday (15), 345,394 (331,998); Sunday (16), 314,959 (302,375); Monday (17), 180,544 (187,557); Tuesday (18), 81,500 (88,878); Wednesday (19), 72,651 (75,492); Thursday (20), 100,562 (84,810); Friday (21),

171,263 (170,686); Saturday (22), 226,148 (215,702); Sunday (23), 171,441 (165,145).

### Drum Song Wins

Theatrical attraction at the 1960 Fair had a good year. "Flower Drum Song" at the Music Hall grossed \$252,912 in 24 performances.

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## Shrine Buys Rhodes, R. I. Dance Hall

CRANSTON, R. I.—A Shrine temple has paid about \$250,000 for Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, an historic New England dance hall. Palestine Temple will continue to run it for professional attractions; it was acquired as a place where its marching bands could practice and where large meetings could be held.

The former owners, Rhodes Brothers, Inc., had leased it out to Associated Amusement Corporation, which operated the hall. The Shrine will continue this arrangement, it was stated, so the hall will remain a focal point for banquets, dances and other activities.

Rhodes was originally built in 1870, burned to the ground and was rebuilt in 1915. It has a capacity of 1,500 couples and has been played by all leading dance bands.

## TALENT ON THE ROAD

### Althea Gibson Again Tours With Pro Cage Troupe

Althea Gibson took to the road again this year and opened October 29 as a feature with the Harlem Ambassadors comedy basketball troupe. First date was Portland, Ind., against its touring opposition team, Fuzzy Levane's New York Skyscrappers. Donald (Ducky) Moore, formerly with the Harlem Globetrotters, organized the Ambassadors last year. Karol Fageros will make many of the dates with Miss Gibson.

Mickey Sullivan was drumming for Merle Evans at the October 26-29 Utica (N. Y.) Shrine Circus. The Sullivan band plays the Worcester, Mass., veterans parade, November 11, and the Ware, Mass., Kiwanis Jamboree on November 5.... First Japanese orchestra to perform in the U. S. is the NHK Symphony Orchestra from Tokyo, presented by the Hurok office on October 31 in Washington, and

### Acts Prep for Yule Shows

David King writes from Cedar Rapids, Ia., that he's got his Christmas show pretty well set for a round of club and industrial parties. Set are Vent McNult, a punch and shadowgraph, lightning artist, animal act, juggler and clowns. McNult again will assist for the fourth year.... Wimpey the Clown turned up in Chicago again after a tour of 14 fairs in the United States and Canada and is getting his costumes set for a round of Chicago yule and club dates. His entire set of costumes and wigs was lifted from his car and he's busy replacing them.... After the La Crosse, Wis., circus date Capt. Eddie Kuhn went to Dubuque, Ia., for a date.... Facer is back in Chicago after a tour with Rudy Bros.' Circus out West.... Rex Allen made a benefit appearance October 20 for the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Veterinarian Medical Association in Beverly Hills, Calif. Proceeds went to the Guide Dogs, Inc., of San Raphael, Calif.... Benny and Betty Fox are playing their final fair of the season at Dallas.

Charlie Byrnes

## Park Company Files to Sell Common Stock

WASHINGTON — American Playlands Corporation, Liberty, N. Y., has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission to register 300,000 shares of common stock, to be offered for public sale at \$4 per share. It will operate a park near Liberty.

Company was organized in July, and about a month later issued 165,000 common shares to stockholders of Walnut Mountain Development Corporation, in exchange for its outstanding stock. American thereby acquired all the assets, including about 196 acres of land, and the liabilities of Walnut, which was then liquidated.

American intends to engage primarily in the operation of an amusement and recreation park, to be located on this tract of land about a half mile from Liberty. Park is expected to be opened for the 1961 summer season. Net proceeds of the stock sale will be used for development of the site, including \$142,450 for site preparation, \$135,500 for a game farm and \$125,000 for a restaurant.

Stock offering is to be made on a best efforts basis by M. W. Janis Company, Inc. Prospectus lists Fred Rosenburg as president of American, Sidney Gaines as vice-president, Sidney Applebaum as secretary, and Max Jaffee as treasurer.

## Cristiani Bros. Closes Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Cristiani Bros. Circus closed at suburban Treasure Island here Sunday (23). The business here and at a few recent days was good. But that was not typical of the season. Business generally was bad.

The show sat on the lot here until late Tuesday (25) and then headed for Sanford, Fla. While there was a chance it would stop off some place on the way, it was more likely that the 27 trucks would go to a former farmers' market building at Sanford for the winter. In any event, it would move to Sanford in a few days.

The show won about \$2,500 at Sebring, nearly \$4,000 at Lakeland, more than \$5,000 at Clearwater, and almost \$6,000 at Treasure Island. But earlier the show had poor business in general. A few strong towns or areas kept it going the rest of the season.

## Record Gross Attained For Ocean Beach Park

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Total gross for Ocean Beach Park, city-owned and operated facility, was \$277,601.10, Beach Superintendent Augustus C. Menghi has informed a park board meeting. The figure is a record and an increase of \$4,202.90 above last year's total of \$273,398.20.

At the same time, the board aired a proposal to conduct a long-range study of expansion and park land use, directing City Manager Edward R. Henkle to investigate hiring a consulting firm for the park's development.

A proposed master plan was discussed by the board after Public Works Director Charles P. DeBiasi presented a cost estimate of \$45,000 to construct a road from the parking lot to the west end of the beach, and construction of a 300-car parking lot there.

Board member Donald L. Oat suggested placing all amusement rides at the west end of the park and adding parking facilities in the present rides area. The board approved a new three-year contract with Frank and Alfred Picazio, operators of the Gam Restaurant. The board was notified contracts for the Gamette (first floor of Gam building's cafeteria) and Tower Optical Company (owner of long-range scenery viewers on the boardwalk) are expiring at year's end. A request from Holmes Cook, operator of the miniature golf course and the archery range, to install a trampoline center on the beach front, was denied.

Mayor M. A. Savin has named William W. Miner, member of the city council, as chairman, administration, of the park.

## Record Crowds Attend Chase City, Va., Fair

CHASE CITY, Va. — Overwhelming numbers of patrons responded to a change in entertainment and price policies at the

South Central Fair this year. The gate price of \$1 included parking and free grandstand performances.

With perfect weather to spur things along, the six-day event rolled up between 50,000 and 60,000 admissions. On the midway, Thomas Joyland Shows had a profitable week. This was the first time in several years that no auto stunt show was offered on Saturday.

Attendance hit a new record, according to Garland Moss, secretary-manager, and A. L. Reese, treasurer. In contrast to 1959 when rain interfered on all key days, this season saw nothing worse than a light shower on closing night, which did not hamper matters at all.

Exhibits were more numerous than previously, and higher in quality. The new display building was sold out.

The week started with the fair queen contest, the winner presiding all week and advancing to the finals at next year's State Fair in Richmond. Cooke & Rose Agency acts were presented daily, followed by nighttime fireworks.

## Stadium Post For Moyer of Reading Fair

READING, Pa.—Russ Moyer of the Reading Fair has been named to the Reading Municipal Memorial Stadium Coliseum. He will fill the unexpired term of Jack Flowers, who died October 9. Moyer's term will end August 18, 1964.

A former newspaperman and publicity director of the fair since 1936, he has also been its auto racing director for six years and public relations director of the Reading-Berks Chamber of Commerce since 1954. Moyer has also worked closely with the State Association of Fairs for its many annual conventions here.

## Beatty-Cole Crowds Keep Coming in South

La GRANGE, Ga. — Clyde Beatty & Cole Bros. Circus has continued to get good business despite a noticeable tightening of money in some areas played recently.

The circus lost a seat truck when it burned on a mountain near Knoxville. It carried the backside reserves. Cristiani Bros. Circus loaned the Beatty show one of its trucks to complete the season.

Beatty-Cole is to close November 13 at St. Petersburg, Fla., and go to quarters at De Land, Fla.

Recent business included Charlottesville, Va. (12), fair; Waynesboro, (13), half and near-full; Lynchburg (14), light and sellout; Roanoke (15), two good houses,

new lot; Wytheville (17), light and big, small lot; Bristol (18), fair and sellout, distant lot and Shrine Club auspices; Kingsport, Tenn. (19), and three-quarters in rain.

More towns were Asheville, N. C. (20), half and three-quarters; Knoxville (21), okay but held back by lack of parking; Oak Ridge, Tenn. (22), light because of a strike; Gadsden, Ala. (24), good a week ahead of the fair, and La Grange (25), good business, fresh town.

After the season, Clyde Beatty will go to Miami to operate his zoo attraction there. The place was damaged by a storm recently. Mrs. Beatty already is there and active in directing repairs.

## 29 Fairs at Earliest Central N. Y. Meeting

SYRACUSE—Some 75 persons turned out for the Central New York Fair Association meeting, held this year at its earliest dates. There were 29 fairs and several attractions representatives attending, Friday and Saturday (21-22) in the Hotel Syracuse.

Eugene Fitzer of Whitney Point we re-elected president, along with Alex Duffy, vice-president, and Charles B. Estey of Owego, secretary-treasurer. Next year's dates were not set. The event had usually been held in January preceding the Statewide meeting in Albany. Last year, however, it was advanced to November and this year it moved ahead even further.

Fair dates and general fair business was discussed, with James Carey of the Department of Agriculture as moderator. There was a noon luncheon Saturday. The State association's executive committee met Friday night to set final plans for its meeting, January 22-24.

Among the amusement purveyors attending were the Joie Chitwood and Buddy Wagner thrill shows, Reithoffer Shows, Marty Smith of Page Combined Shows, Frank Nemias of James E. Strates Shows, Dick and Bobby Coleman of Coleman Bros. Shows, Henry Hamid of GAC-Hamid, Harry Cooke of Cooke & Rose, Al Martin, and Ray Beaudet.

## Cedar Point Rebuilds Midway, Moves Rides

SANDUSKY, O.—From appearances, a small tornado might well have cut a swath thru a section of the Cedar Point resort, but actually the destruction was done by bulldozers and similar equipment.

In order to make way for a new arrangement of the midway, trees were removed, all rides in the area were dismantled last month and put into storage. The Penny Arcade was torn down and stands were moved.

On Saturday (15) Sandusky firemen went to the resort to supervise burning of another half-century-old building that was in the way. Once known as the Crystal Rock Palace because beer by that name was sold,

the frame and stucco structure housed shops for electricians, plumbers and carpenters in recent years.

More than a half mile of wide concrete walks will be poured. Last spring several hundred feet of walks were poured near the large parking lot and extending as far north as the four-abreast Merry-Go-Round. The two walks were separated by a 28-foot medial strip that was planted with flowers.

Mud pumped from the bottom of the Marina will be forced thru an eight-inch pipe to the new midway area, freeing manpower and trucks for other work around the grounds. Next spring many rides formerly

## New Barn for Old Trolleys

WAREHOUSE POINT, Conn.—Start of construction of a new trolley barn to house six of the museum's streetcars has been approved by the board of directors of the Connecticut Electric Railway, Inc.

located in the area will be erected in the medial strip between the new walkways. Concession stands located west of the new walks are to be torn down later and replaced by rides.

In time the frame concession stands east of the mall are to be replaced. Roll-down steel doors are to be installed in the front of the new building. Partitions between the stands will be of steel and movable to accommodate any size stand. This will permit changes in the stands from year to year.

The Kiddieland rides operated by Leonard Jefferson during the past 10 years are being relocated.

The midway remodeling program will also make it necessary for Hayden Fouts to shift around his 18-hole miniature golf course that has been operated at Cedar Point for a quarter century or more.

An old frame structure that formerly housed a U. S. post office substation at the resort is being moved about 50 feet and squared up with the Coliseum. The building has pagoda-like roofs and is an oddity today as a contrast to all the buildings with flat roofs.

Remodeling and painting work is being carried out at Hotel Breakers and a section of the Cedars Hotel.

Cedar Point drew more than 1,300,000 visitors during the season, May 28 to September 18. The hotel, dining rooms and taverns were only in operation from June 11 until Labor Day. Other facilities were in use weekends before and after the hotel was in use.

## AMUSEMENT PARK OPERATION

### Giant Wheel at Oktoberfest; Sharks Trim Beach Attendance

A GIANT FERRIS WHEEL from Holland was among the attractions at the Oktoberfest. It is 90 feet high and has a capacity of 120 persons in its 20 swinging and rotating gondolas. Mickey Hughes reports that it carried about 30,000 customers on one of the weekends. Its thousands of twinkling light bulbs could be seen for miles. There also was an antique car ride on activated rails. Oktoberfest this year also had a double high wire turn and two animal shows working on a donation basis. Hughes also spotted a 100 by 40-foot Skooter with double-decked electric cars. . . . Harry Stahl, new owner of Bel-Air Park and principal concessionaire at Edgewater Park, was featured in a three-page feature in the roto section of The Detroit News. It told about conversion of Jefferson Beach Park into a marina. . . . Atlantic City beaches had 1,849,000 fewer bathers this year than last. The total was estimated at 5,722,800 in 133 days. The drop was blamed on cooler weather and the shark scare.

### Schumacher Likes Seattle; Gurtler Sr. to Make Chicago

FRED SCHUMACHER, former general manager of Freedomland and erstwhile Disneyland exec, writes from Seattle that he's getting settled in his new post as director of operations and services for the Century 21 Exposition. "The atmosphere here is completely different from that in New York and I must say that I am very pleased to have made the change." Fred says. . . . Dutch Vaszin, veteran ride manufacturer of Dayton, O., is just back from a business trip to Central and South America. . . . G. Curwen, one of the newer NAAPPB members, writes from Luna Park in Melbourne, Australia, that he will be unable to attend the 1960 NAAPPB convention due to "extensions to our operations which prevent me from being away at this stage." However, he says he's making good use of the Association bulletins and the printed proceedings of the 1959 convention. . . . One of the NAAPPB pioneers, Arnold Gurtler of Elitch's Gardens, Denver, is planning to attend this year's convention—his first in a few years. Gurtler reports he's feeling fine and is looking forward to renewing old friendships at the 42d annual convention. . . . Harry and Marguerite Batt, of Pontchartrain Beach Park in New Orleans, are sojourning in Hot Springs for a week or so. They expect to be joined by the Patty Conklins of Branford, Ont. Patty has been giving his wife "organized confusion" by allowing pending business matters to postpone their scheduled departure. . . . Fil Hall, of Crystal Beach Park at Crystal Beach, Ont., writes that he'll be attending the 1960 NAAPPB convention and trade show. Fil, one of the newer board members, had to postpone a scheduled visit last year due to a last-minute emergency. . . . C. K. (Jack) Macdonald, of Idlewild Park, Ligonier, Pa., has been moved up to chairman of the NAAPPB Convention Location and Exhibits committee, relieving Bud Gurtler, who wants to devote full time as chairman of the all-important nominating committee. *John S. Bowman, NAAPPB Executive Secretary*

### Norumbega Seller Discusses Drop of Ballroom Business

THE SALE TWO WEEKS AGO of the 65-year-old Norumbega Park at Auburndale, Mass., came because, according to Douglas Farrington, who bought the funspot in 1956, "Value of the land outgrew the business and a new use for the property seemed essential." Life of the once-popular park would appear to be at a close despite the statement of the new purchaser, that it would "continue under Farrington's management for the time being." The famed Totem Pole Ballroom is likely to be the first to go. Since 1935 teen-agers have thronged the ballroom, but with the breaking up of the big bands and the changing dating habits of the young people many ballrooms have closed. "Teen-agers don't go out Friday nights anymore," said Farrington. "There's only one date night—Saturday—and the place can't make a profit on that basis." He recalled the time in the 1940's when 1,800 couples would jam the floor five nights a week. Farrington blamed several factors. "Interest in dancing was at a low ebb after the war. Then the younger set was caught up in the rock 'n' roll craze and we wouldn't and couldn't book that kind of thing here. He also cited the rise of vocalists and group singers. "You don't dance to that," he says. "The kids sat around waiting for the act as tho it were a night club." Also steering the crowds away were record hops. "The kids like to hear exactly what they hear on the radio." Farrington explained, "and most of their favorites had been studio recorded with electronics and gimmicks. It was impossible for the bands to produce these arrangements on the bandstand." Farrington doesn't think price influenced the teeners. A Totem Pole date cost less than \$5, including checking, parking and the iced lemonade that served as the ballroom's standard refreshment. People who danced at Totem Pole 20 years ago knew the spot was well run.

### Conn. to Repair Gillette Castle

LYME, Conn.—Loose stones on the towers and leaking between the walls and roof at Gillette Castle are to be repaired. Connecticut's state public works department is advertising for bids on the project. The Legislature has appropriated \$80,000 for the work. The Gillette Castle draws approx-

### Earl Newberry in Florida Hospital

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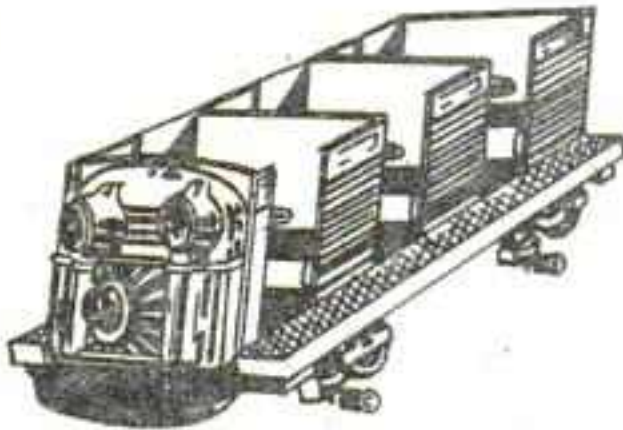
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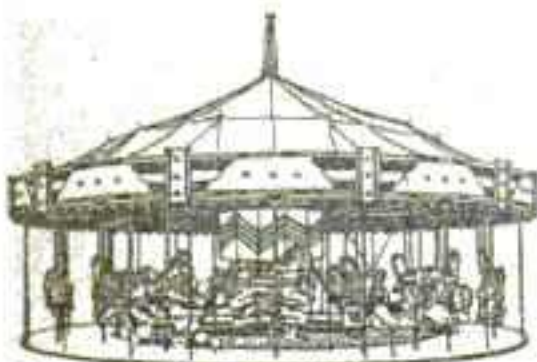
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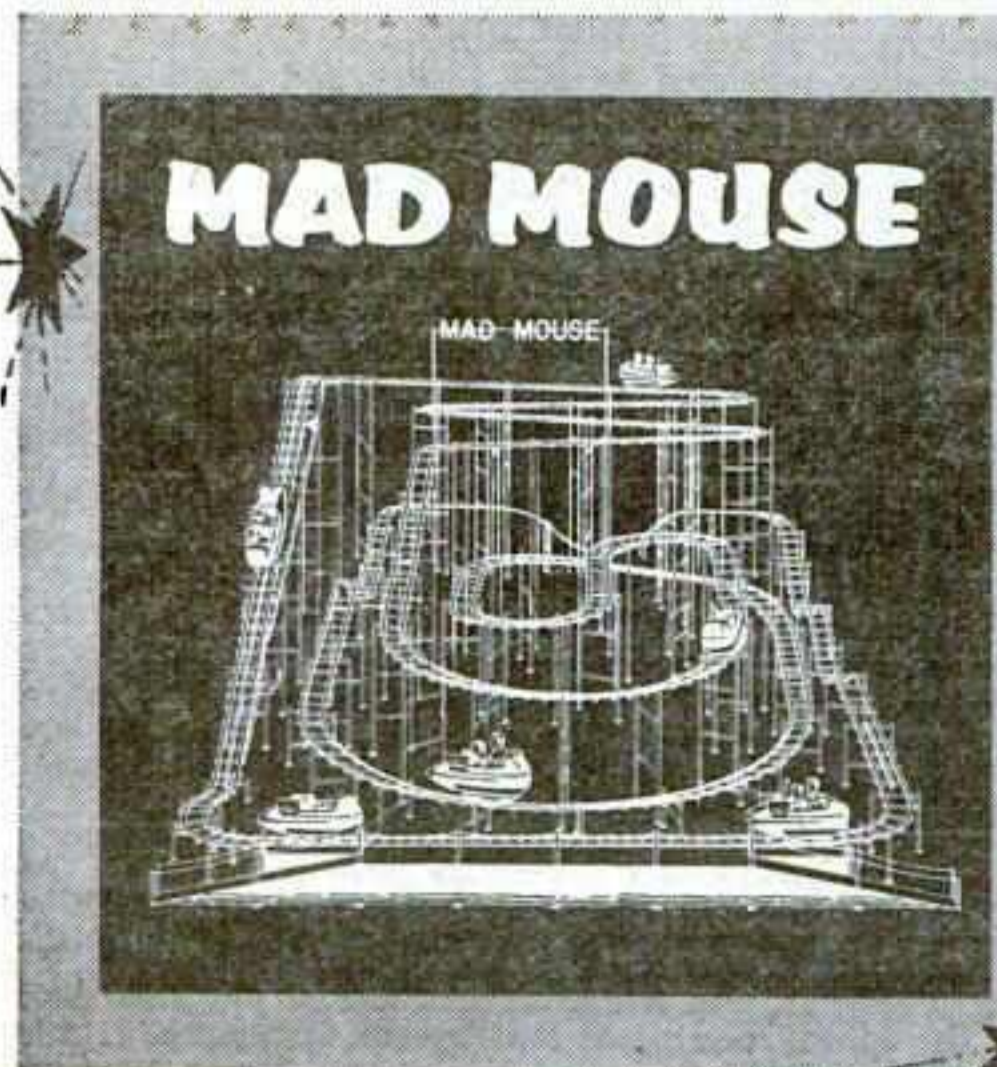
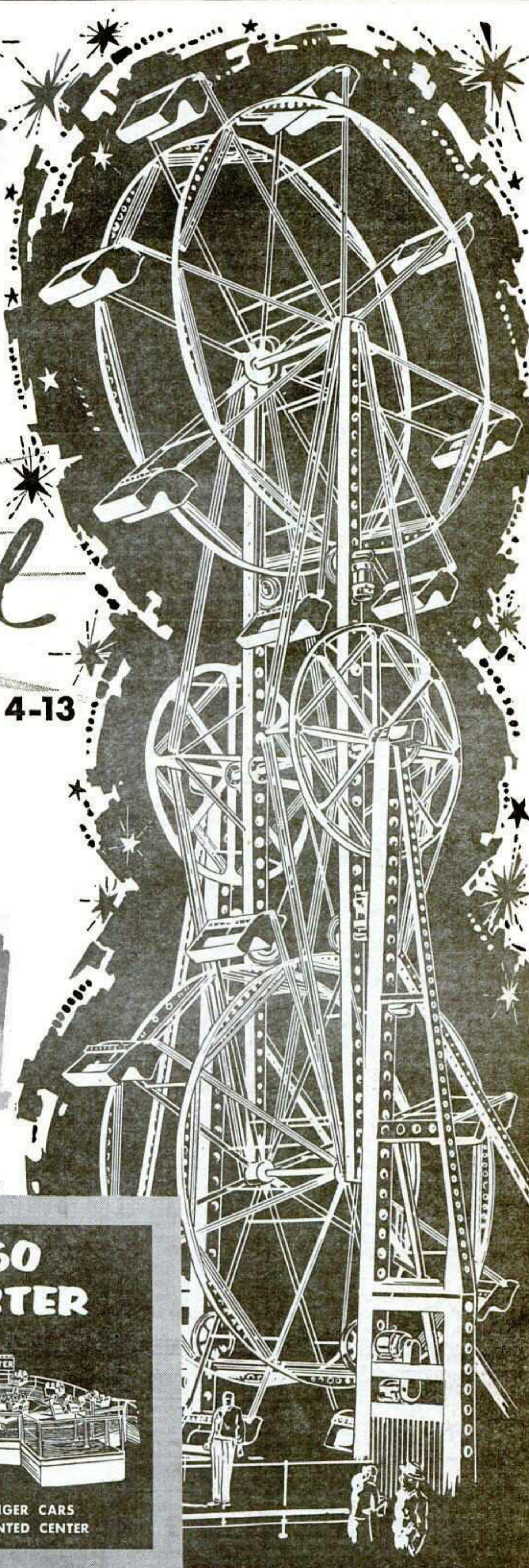
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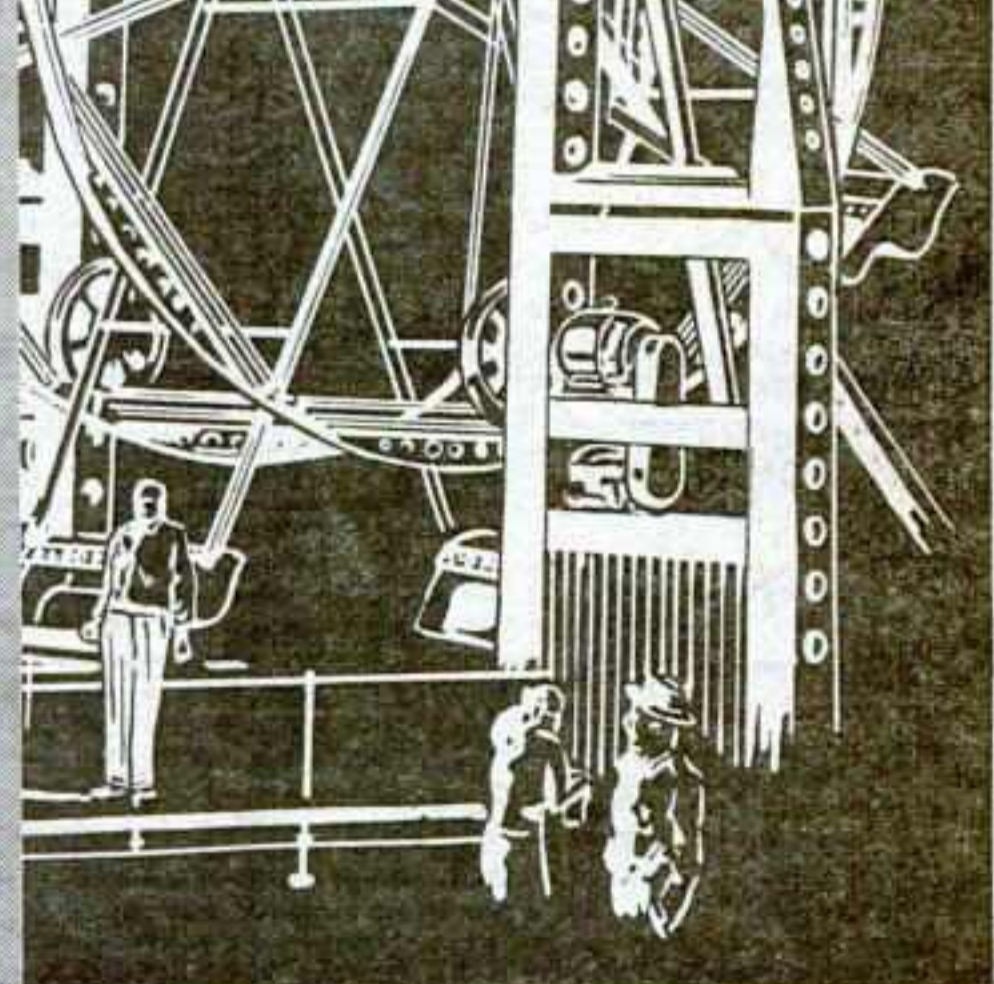
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### N. Y. Coliseum Starts Annual Show Awards

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob K. Javits last week presented the first annual New York Coliseum Awards to five of the outstanding shows and exhibits held during the 1959-'60 season. At a luncheon marking the beginning of the Coliseum's fifth season, Javits presented trophies in four classifications.

The National Motor Boat Show won the silver trophy as the outstanding public show during the past season. The International Automobile and International Flower Shows received honorable mention.

The annual U. S. World Trade Fair was voted the outstanding international exposition, honorable mention going to the British Exhibition. In the classification of Scientific and Technical shows, the award was won by the I. R. E. Radio Engineering Show, and honorable mentions were awarded to the Instrument-Automation Exhibit and American Dental Association Exposition.

Balloting in the fourth classifica-

### Leary Ice Show Plays Minneapolis Shopping Center

MINNEAPOLIS — Wilma and Ed Leary's "Adventures on Ice" will be presented in the Garden Court of the Southdale Shopping Center in suburban Edina November 17-19. The event will be free to the public.

The revue features a portable ice rink and a cast of skaters including Lou Folds, Earl Dunn, Jan Van Ormer, George Kramser, the Skating Bladettes and others.

tion for the nation's outstanding industrial and business exposition resulted in a tie vote between the National Hotel Exposition and the 1960 Design Engineering Show. Both got silver trophies, with honorable mentions going to the National Hardware Show, National Graphic Arts Exposition, 24th National Power Show and the American Hospital Association Exposition.

Judges included Donald I. Rogers, business and financial editor, New York Herald Tribune; Victor Lebow, marketing consultant; Alfred Russell, columnist, New York World Telegram & Sun; Cameron Day, editor, Printers' Ink, and Robert Letwin, editor, Sales Meet-

### Detroit Masonic Temple Busy Despite Cobo

DETROIT—With the spotlight of attention recently focused on the new Cobo Hall, the Masonic Temple Auditorium here also has enjoyed a heavy program of activity under the management of William E. Van Lopik.

Bookings for a recent week included: Wednesday concert by Carlos Montoya, guitarist; Thursday concert by Vincent Escudero, Spanish dancer; Friday, district convention of 3,000 school teachers by the Michigan Education Association, plus a "concert" by Mort Sahl in the main auditorium in the evening; Saturday, orchestral concert directed by Mantovani, a virtual sellout.

Sunday the Masonic Temple had two events at the same time—the annual Reformation Festival of the Detroit Council of Churches in the auditorium, and a reception and tea for Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, mother of the presidential nominee, in the Crystal Ballroom. A follow-up of the teachers' event was for Wednesday and Thursday (26-27) when another 3,000 teachers came in for another district convention.

## ARENA, AUDITORIUM NEWSLETTER

### Convention Show By TOM PARKINSON

COMING UP FAST NOW is the time for the International Convention Planning Exposition. It will be at the Las Vegas, Nev., Convention Center November 29-December 1. The "first annual" is being operated by Monroe Passis, Jules Karel and Lester Olshanksy, Chicagoans, who have operated about 30 other trade shows in the past. Their exhibitors for this show include hotels, airlines, Chambers of Commerce, the Florist Telegraph Delivery group and similar companies and organizations. In addition to the show will be information sessions, which Passis states will answer such problems as how to research weather conditions in choosing a site, how to keep out undesirable, and how to hold an audience while a meeting room is being prepared. The show managers sent 20,000 invitational letters to association and corporation executives. Principal speakers will include C. P. Speeckaert, a Belgian, who is secretary-general of the Union of International Associations. There will be 36 workshop sessions, each with prominent leaders.

### Barney Rapp Sets Program for Annual Yule Shows in Cincy

EIGHT AREA INDUSTRIAL FIRMS, six of them repeaters, will again sponsor the Eighth Annual Christmas Show to be presented at Cincinnati Gardens, Cincinnati, December 8-12, under the direction of Barney Rapp, local band leader, booker and promoter. Rapp last week announced his talent line-up as follows: the Amandis Troupe, Joe Lemke's Chimps, Princess Tajana, Gene Randow and Harold, Helena and Howard, the Hanneford Family, the Tuckers, Attila Galame, the Great Bratty, Hank the Clown and the Hollywood Skyrockets. A special religious pageant will climax this year's circus program. Prior to moving into the Gardens eight years ago, Rapp presented his yuletide shows at the Shubert Theater and Music Hall here. Allee Sayers, of the Rapp office, handles the industrial show accounts. In addition to the Garden holiday performances, Rapp will employ the same talent for the December 13-18 period on shows hereabouts for the local Elks, the Lumbermen's Convention, the local Shriners, the Frank Tea & Spice Company, the Nu-Tone Company, the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel employees, the Jewish Hospital, the MacGregor Company, the Fifth-Third Bank employees, the Cincinnati Reds Rooters' Club and for a special circus program at Milt Magel's Castle Farm. Plans are in the works to work one day for promoter Bill King at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, Louisville. More than 100,000 people are expected to witness the Rapp show over the 11 days.

### Hotel Subsidy Plan Revives Hartford Coliseum Chances

PROSPECTS of a new coliseum and convention center for Connecticut's capital city, dimmed last November by an adverse vote on a bond referendum, have come up again. C. Howard Shore, president of Shoreham Motor Hotel, now under construction in downtown Hartford, has proposed that the city's major hotels join in providing not less than \$50,000 annually to offset the operating costs of a convention hall and convention bureau. Mayor James Kinsella, who talked with Shore on possibilities of such an annual subsidy, said the plan could set at rest the fears of the citizens that a coliseum would be a drain on tax dollars. The proposal has drawn a favorable response from other opinion makers and hotel executives, among them Roger P. Sonnabend, president of Hotel Corporation of America, which plans a new eight-story Hotel America in the heart of downtown Hartford's multi-million-dollar Redevelopment Center.

### Autoramas Add Kart Races At Fort Wayne, Louisville

BUILDINGS AT FORT WAYNE and Louisville will have the two-legged "world series of kart racing" as parts of the annual Rod and Custom Autoramas promoted by Bill Lipkey and Nord Krauskopf. They also operate the American Small Car Racing Council. The Kentucky Fair and Exhibition Center at Louisville will have kart races as part of the card November 24-27. In Fort Wayne, the show and races will be at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum December 17-18. At Louisville, there also will be micro and quarter midget races. The Fort Wayne building has had midget races for the past eight seasons.

### Motorama Using Musical

MOTORAMA, BEING REVIVED this year by General Motors, will offer a 30-minute musical called "The Magic Man." Producers are Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, producers of "Can-Can." This is their first venture into industrial show production. A new device slated for use in the show is a 66 by 58-foot stage with large "grasshopper" arms which swing new cars thru the air. A cast of 50 is planned. The show plays November 3-9 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York; January 7-15 at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, and January 28-February 5 at the Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles.

### Pageant Officers Elected

Robert Nesbitt Jr. was re-elected president of the Miss America Pageant at the annual meeting of the Pageant Committee in Atlantic City. Also elected for their second terms were Joseph Wagenheim, honorary chairman; Albert A. Marks Jr., vice-president; P. E. M. Thompson, treasurer, and Miss Lenora Slaughter, secretary.

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## FAIR-EXHIBITION MANAGEMENT

### Press Activities Do Part For Record N. C. State Week

RALEIGH, N. C.—Not the least important element contributing to this year's record week was the press coverage accorded the North Carolina State Fair. There were freshly-paved fairgrounds, nice weather and outstanding exhibits, but the public was kept informed in unprecedented fashion. Page 1, for example, became the rule rather than the exception.

Theme exhibits this season were done by the State's news media. Thousand-foot areas in the Arena were devoted to the displays built by North Carolina Press Association and North Carolina Association of Broadcasters. Results showed heavily in increased advance space and time, plus the fair's best spot coverage. More than 550 persons attended the preview party on Monday (11), the night before the opening.

Dougald Cox, handling publicity and promotions for the fourth year, issued credentials to 250 actual working reporters, photographers, and broadcasters. Prior innovation had been a special press parking area, all-event admission and identification cards, and other factors which have tripled the press coverage.

### Brandon Net Tops '59; Race Circuit Sets Record

BRANDON, Man.—The Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba here showed a profit of \$2,788 on the year, an increase of \$1,600 over 1959, it was reported at the annual shareholders' meeting. The profit would have been even more had it not been for hot weather having held down attendance on the last two days of the five-day fair, officials reported. The emphasis during the coming year will be on cutting costs and on steps that might be taken to increase public support of the exhibition, it was decided.

Wagering at Alberta and Saskatchewan tracks, operating under the Western Canada Racing Association banner, set a new high in 1960. In 86 days of racing at Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Regina, pari-mutuel play was a record \$17,202,425, for a daily average of \$200,028. The 15 days at the Saskatoon and Regina exhibitions drew a play of \$1,667,403, compared with \$1,882,115 in 1959.

Construction has started on two racing stable units at the Calgary fairgrounds, to cost more than \$100,000 and completion is expected by January 31. The units will have a total of 104 stalls, eight tack rooms and two washrooms. Construction will be of steel, concrete and wood.

### Waterloo Dairy Congress Gets Big Space Requests

WATERLOO, Ia.—Demand for commercial exhibit space for the 1961 National Dairy Cattle Congress is outstripping any previous year, according to Norbert Kash, secretary-manager of the event.

Kash reported that the Minneapolis-Moline Company wants to double its space for next year. Other major exhibitors, including John Deere, American Breeders Service, Helix Corporation, American Steel and Wire and the Dari-Kool Company, have asked for expanded exhibit areas for '61. Sales of space for 1960 topped all previous years, Kash pointed out.

The '60 fair attendance was 20 per cent ahead of the previous year and Art B. Thomas Shows registered a 50 per cent increase over the '59 figures on rides and shows. The final day of the fair was the largest on record, Kash disclosed.

### Schermerhorn Re-Elected; Jones Retires at Valparaiso

INDIANAPOLIS — Joseph Schermerhorn, Wawaka, Ind., was chosen for another term as a member of the Indiana State Fair board. Treasurer and director of the fair's sheep department the last two years, Schermerhorn was elected for a third two-year term. . . . From Valparaiso, Ind., comes the news that John A. Jones has announced his resignation from the Porter County Fair board. Jones, who was in charge of concessions and midway attractions for several years, disclosed his intention to retire during the annual meeting. Named to the board there were Les Lansing, vice-president; Leland Gaines, secretary, and Neill Ailes, treasurer. Carl Hefner, whose term does not expire for another year, is fair president.

### Yugoslavs to Be at Seattle

SEATTLE—Yugoslavia has informed Century 21 Exposition that it will be a major exhibitor at the 1962 World's Fair here.

Culminating nearly a year of negotiations, the Yugoslavian government wired Ewen C. Dingwall, Century 21 director, that it would participate with an exhibit and a restaurant, as well as with food kiosks about the exposition site.

It was the second formal announcement of participation by a foreign government, the first having been by Canada last week.

The Yugoslavian exhibit and restaurant will be located on the Boulevards of the World, adjacent to the International Plaza, near what is now the corner of Harrison and 3d Avenue North. The Yugoslavs will design and construct their own pavilion to house these activities, which will include Yugoslavian food service and shops displaying and selling handicrafts of that nation, Dingwall said.

### F. Bruderlin Joins Staff of Pomona Fair

POMONA, Calif. — Fred W. Bruderlin, who served as temporary executive assistant to General Manager Phil D. Shepherd at this year's Los Angeles County Fair, has been named a permanent member of the staff.

In moving here, Bruderlin has resigned as secretary-manager of the Solano County Fair, Vallejo. Prior to joining the Vallejo fair, Bruderlin was general manager of the Ramona Pageant Association in San Jacinto and secretary-manager of the Farmer's Fair in Hemet, Calif., for four years. In 1954 he was executive director of the Mare Island Centennial in Vallejo.

### N. Battleford Fair Rebuilds Race Track

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—The North Battleford Agricultural Society has rebuilt the race track at the fairgrounds and it is now regarded as one of the best tracks on the Western Canadian harness racing circuit. The infield has been leveled to give a better view of the backstretch from the grandstand.

### \$50,000 Award

BEAUMONT, Texas — Judge Gordon Gary of 60th District Court awarded a \$50,000 judgment to V. I. Beck Sr., of Jefferson County, and his son, Vern Beck Jr., plaintiffs in a damage suit involving a trampoline accident.

The judgment was won by default when the defendant, K. U. Davis Super Market Number 3, Inc., doing business as Park Place Sporting Goods, failed to appear in court for a hearing.

## FAIR MEETINGS

Western Fairs Association, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Calif., October 31-November 3. Rose E. Links, 2500 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, Calif., secretary.

Idaho State Fair & Rodeo Association, Booneville Hotel, Idaho Falls, November 18-19. Erling J. Johannesen, Court House, Emmett, secretary.

International Association of Fairs & Expositions, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, December 1-3. Frank H. Kingman, 777 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C., secretary.

Washington State Fairs Association, Leopold Hotel, Bellingham, December 8-9. Wendell W. Prater, Route 1, Box 72, Ellensburg, secretary.

Fair Managers Association of Iowa, Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, December 12-14. Eugene Moore, Tipton, secretary.

Indiana Association of County and District Fairs, Hotel Severin, Indianapolis, January 1-3. Robert L. Barnett, Muncie Star, Muncie, Ind., secretary.

Minnesota Federation of County Fairs, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, January 5-7. Hubert Ransom, St. James, secretary.

West Virginia Association of Fairs, Waldo Hotel, Clarksburg, January 7-8. Mrs. Paul D. Klepfel, Route 4, Box 77, Crafton, secretary.

Kansas Fairs Association, Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, January 9-11. Everett E. Erhart, Stafford, secretary.

Wisconsin Association of Fairs, Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, January 10-12. Win Eldridge, 315½ East Mill, Plymouth, secretary.

Ohio Fair Managers Association, Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus, January 10-12. Goldie V. Scheible, 1043 South Main, Dayton 9, executive secretary.

North Carolina Association of Agricultural Fairs, Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, January 12-13. Corbin Green, P. O. Box 776, Hickory, secretary.

Missouri Association of Fairs & Exhibitions, Governor Hotel, Jefferson City, January 12-13. Victor M. Gray, Box 630, Jefferson City, secretary.

Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit, January 15-17. Harry B. Kelley, Hillsdale, secretary-treasurer.

Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association, Bradford Hotel, Boston, January 16-17. Paul Corson, Topsfield, secretary.

Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Reading, January 18-19. William Arthur Morris, Box 912, Reading, secretary.

Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows, Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, January 19-20. L. Doc Cassidy, Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, secretary.

New York Association of Agricultural Fair Societies, Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, January 22-24. James A. Carey, Department of Agriculture & Marks, State Office Building, Albany 1, secretary.

Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, January 23-24. H. C. McClellan, Arlington, secretary.

Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs, Northern Hotel, Billings, Mont., January 22-24. Clifford D. Coover, Shelby, Mont., secretary.

Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs, St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, January 22-24. C. C. Hunter, 707 W. Vine, Taylorville, secretary.

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The new circus will use 14 trucks, including a canvas spool, stake driver, rest room trailer and diesel light plant. The big top is a 70 with three 30's, seating about 1,200 persons with eight-high blues and a chair grandstand. Other canvas will include a 60 with two 30's for the menagerie-Side Show, a pair of marquees, cookhouse and concession tops. Midway will use a truck-mounted Side Show panel, pony ride and hippo Pit Show.

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It wasn't Betty Pasco who fell at the Shrine Circus here recently. A case of mistaken identity from the first caused confusion all around the world. Girl who became tangled in a rope and was rescued actually was Flo Theron, recently returned from England with the Theron bicycle troupe. Meanwhile news services had reported it was Betty Pasco and friends from as far away as Germany have written letters and wires, her husband reported. And Flo Theron is okay.

## Polack Closes San Antonio With Capacities

SAN ANTONIO — The 17th edition of the Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus went out in a blaze of glory here, gradually building up from the opening performance to capacity houses on the final days.

The circus showed for 10 performances, running Wednesday (18) thru Sunday (23).

This marks the end of the sponsorship by Alzar Temple of the Polack Bros. Circus. The local temple will sponsor its own show next year as a part of the Texas Shrine Circus Circuit. Performances will be held in the Joe Freeman Coliseum here.

A school holiday on Friday helped the matinee performances on that day. Special rates were made to both military and civilians and the local Army and Air Force bases. Admissions were upped this year to \$1.50 for general seats and 75 cents for children in this area. Special 50-cent school children's ticket was also issued.

## S. Texas Fair Racks Up New One-Day Mark

BEAUMONT, Tex.—A new one-day attendance record was set at the South Texas State Fair Saturday (22) when 82,322 persons swarmed over the exposition grounds. It beat the previous mark established last year by 300.

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## CIRCUS TROUPING

By TOM PARKINSON

POLACK BROS. CIRCUS played successfully for the Los Angeles Shrine one day this year under a plan that called for ticket sales only to Shrine members, relatives and friends, plus school groups in the afternoons. Now the show has signed to play Los Angeles for four days next year. The show also will have the same arrangement with the Shrine at Oakland. Sam Ward, who used to handle the Polack promotion in Los Angeles and was in the picture this year again, will be on deck next year. He has been retained by the Shrine, where he is a member, and will work Los Angeles as chief of the uniformed groups of the temple.

Al Dobritch last week added the Winnipeg Shrine date to his list. He will play the stand May 6-13. A few days later he picked up the contract for the Shrine show at Toledo in 1961. That will be his third year there and the dates will be October 25-28. Dobritch's recent Jersey City stand at Roosevelt Stadium will be indoors next year. The sponsors have contracted for the Armory there, and they get the concessions. Dobritch wanted it indoors because he guarantees the date against loss.

King Bros. Circus has been doing well in the South. Greenwood, S. C., had two near-capacity houses. Gaffney had a good afternoon and three-quarter night. Manuel Baragon joined. The secret everyone knew is out now: Floyd King routes the King show. . . . The Kelly-Miller Circus has had mediocre business in recent weeks. Reopening at Red Bluff, Calif., September 23, it was in that State until October 14, when they lost the matinee to high wind and a sandy lot. They didn't get the top in the air until 6 p.m., and the night show was a John Robinson. Arizona time was ruined by rain, cold, freezing weather and even snow. Flagstaff was lost because of weather.

Alec Everett closed the year as 24-hour man on the Cristiani show.

. . . Buck Leahy writes that Skinny Goe caught the Hagen show and visited with Al Dean, Leahy, George Vodst, Joe McMahon, James M. Cole and the Jackson Troupe. . . . On a recent trip into New England, Claire and Tony Conway visited with Big Rusti Johnson, formerly of the Ringling show and now Mrs. Bob Delancy, and Bill Karr, veteran of 30 years with Ringling baggage stock.

Clown Popo DeBathe is in Honolulu. Before sailing, he caught Ringling in San Francisco and visited with Earl Shipley, whom he had not seen since Sells-Floto days. . . . Circus fan Hardy O'Neal is touring Europe and expects to see Circus Schumann. . . . Roy Bible's show is playing Bakersfield, Calif. . . . At Pacific Ocean Park's circus are Wally Ross, Dick and Dorothy Berg and Tex Carr, reports Don Marcks, California fan.

Bev Kelley and Sam Stratton, both 'ahead of theatrical troupes, and Gene Whitmore, on a writing assignment, are in Chicago. . . . Walter Stebbins, Cristiani press agent, is back home in Maryland after making 140 towns for the show this season. He and his wife made all but two towns on the route after Norfolk. . . . Wimpey the clown is in Chicago playing dates. . . . George Hanneford Sr. is advertising in England to buy rosinbacks. . . . Derrick Rosaire and his

## Animal Dealer Plans Journey

FORT WORTH—Sale of animals to zoos, circuses, carnivals and private collections this year have topped his previous four years, according to Dale Logston, director of the staff of Animals International here. He will leave in November for a 20-country world tour to buy animals for orders on the books.

Deliveries last month and early this included a Siamong gibbon, believed one of only four in America now, plus two jaguars, an Indian leopard and a Bengal tiger, all to Lincoln Park Zoo, Oklahoma City. He also shipped to Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, a young, adult male jaguar and two Indian leopards.

Smaller items are moving rapidly. Logston pointed out that he has shipped more than 450 skunks this year and over 1,000 rattlesnakes. "That's more rattlers than I've shipped in my previous four years together," he explained.

horse have been booked to come to this country for Hamid-Morton circus.

Tommy Sales, clown and tumbler writes that his daughter, Annette Marriette, sustained an eye injury and may lose the sight in it. They are at Ayr, Neb., with A. J. Saladino. . . . Dan (Pappy) Kerr, West Asheville, N. C., clown, has written "Clown's Prayer" and it has been published in several magazines, including Guideposts for September. He is playing shopping centers and fairs, and he expects to enter a hospital for further eye surgery after the first of the year.

Clara DelBosq Wolfgang underwent surgery at the Air Force base hospital at Fort Worth. In recent seasons she has been on the Atayde, Gil Gray and Polack shows. . . . Circo Union opened a run in Mexico City, using a lot near the old railroad station in the center of town. Acts include Nicollini's Chimps, Suarez riding act, and Lopez flying act. . . . Tom and Marie Inabinette visited Siebrand, Gil Gray, and Polack in recent stands in Texas and New Mexico. . . . The Don Rey Trio closed with Rudy Bros. Circus and joined King Bros. October 17 to play the Southern route.

Bones of an elephant were uncovered at Greenville, Mich., recently and residents have asked if there is any record of a show bull being buried there, reports Ray Ritter, an old-timer from Sun Bros. Circus days. . . . George Morris, Gainesville, Tex., booster, maintains that the famous Community Circus of that city was not its first. He remembers the town had another local circus in 1892.

Bumpy Anthony Tent of CFA at Washington elected officers recently. They include Bill Rector, president; Beryl Ann Keys, vice-president; Mike Larkin, secretary-treasurer, and David Orr, publicity. Outgoing president is Franke Greene, who was named District of Columbia chairman, replacing the late Dr. William Mann. A guest at the meeting was Jimmy Rossie, Wild West rider, who has been taken into the armed services. The group will see Polack at Baltimore and will meet next at the Ellsworth Keys home in Baltimore.

The new Tom Thumb Tent of CFA was organized formally at Norwalk, Conn., recently. Members attending included the Ray Dirgos, the Louis Johnsons, the Everett Strattons, Humphrey Douless, and Lennox J. Currie Jr. CFA's Gil Conlinn presented the charter. James Sexton played the air calliope.



# THE FINAL CURTAIN

**CURL—Nelson C.**, 64, since 1954 a popcorn concessionaire with Nolan Amusement Company, October 14 at his home in London, O., after an illness of several months. Earlier he had operated a commercial business, ill health forcing him to sell it in 1947. Surviving are his widow, Pauline; a son, Nelson J., Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Thrsia Ernst, Ocala, Fla.; a brother, William, Xenia, O., and three sisters, Mrs. Nora Hardin, London, and Mrs. Ira Hardin and Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Columbus, O. Services October 17, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, London.

**FLEET—Albert**, 53, animal trainer, at Thousand Oaks, Calif., October 20 following a two months' illness and surgery. He had a seal act but was best known as a chimp trainer. Fleet was with Hagenbeck-Wallace, John Robinson, Cole Bros., Robbins Bros., Al G. Barnes, Polack Bros. and Clyde Beatty circuses as well as the Chicago World's Fair. He quit the road in 1952 and joined the group of animal trainers at World Jungle Compound. Since 1958 he has been associated with the Tusko Corporation, builder of coin-operated kiddie rides. Survivors include his widow, Cleo; two brothers, and two sisters. Pallbearers were show people at Jungleland, Thousand Oaks.

**HENKE—Otto (Red)**, 67, former co-owner of Henke's United Attractions, October 20 in Rochester, Minn. (Details elsewhere.)

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**HUMESTON—Albert J.**, 65, a director of the Carberry (Man.) Agricultural Society, recently in Carberry. He was an exhibitor of Clydesdales and light horses and had served as a light-horse judge at fairs. Survived by his widow, a daughter and a brother.

**NASH—Richard**, outdoor showman and a member of the Showmen's League of America, recently in Rochester, N. Y.

**NEGENTZEFF—Ersam A.**, 62, veteran member of the Don Cossack Chorus, at Sterling, Ill., Monday (17) of an illness that forced him to leave the stage during a show there. He was taken to a hospital and died a short while later. Services in San Francisco, where his widow and son reside.

**NELSON—Mrs. Philip J. (Helen)**, 46, who with her surviving husband was a former concessionaire with Badger State, Ellman, Ken Murray, Sunset and Pan American shows, September 22 in a New Orleans hospital of Landrup creeping paralysis. The Nelsons made their home in Kenner, La., and burial took place in Memorial Gardens in that city. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Philip J. Jr., Roger and Edward; a daughter, Peggy Ann; a sister, Mrs. Hub Luchrs, of Luehrs' Ideal Rides, and a brother, William, Milwaukee.

**NORWOOD—Raymond A.**, 68, owner of Norwood Amusement Park, Columbus, O., October 22 in that city. He was a member of the Elks and the F&AM. Survived by his widow, Faye; a daughter, Margaret Smith, and a son, Raymond Jr. Services October 25 and burial in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

**PRESSLY—Mary**, 69, of the Kelly-Miller Circus, October 22 at Grants, N. M. She was the mother of Keller Pressly Kelly - Miller superintendent.

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# MARRIAGES

**DARLING—Mar-Keef—** Franklin Delano Darling and Eloise Mar-Keef, members of the Capital City Shows, at Eastman, Ga., October 16. They plan a honeymoon trip to Hawaii at the close of the season. \*

**GARRISON-THORNHILL—** Bill (Garrison) Geertson, former Wild West performer and present CFA member, and Nola Thornhill, non-pro, at Paterson, N. J., September 24.

**WOLCOTT-JENNINGS—** F. S. Wolcott, former operator of the F. S. Wolcott Rabbits Foot Shows, and Mrs. Jeannette Jennings, widow of O. D. Jennings, at Port Gibson, Miss., recently. They reside in Jackson, Miss.

Other survivors are four daughters and three other sons. Burial at York, S. C.

**SCALLION—Frank**, 73, former clown and acrobat, in New York October 21. He had been with King Bros. and Cristiani Bros. circuses and Sutton's Pacific Shows and others.

**SLAUGHT—David**, 78, well-known vaudeville comedian in the 1920's and 1930's, October 4 in a Rochester, N. Y., hospital after a long illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clara Brown, of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Mildred Lines, Rochester, N. Y., and two brothers, Edward and James, of Ithica, N. Y. Interment in Grove Cemetery, Trumansburg, N. Y.

**VENSANO—Harry**, 78, chief of construction for the San Francisco 1939 World's Fair, recently at his home in San Jose, Calif.

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# ROLLER RUMBLINGS

By AL SCHNEIDER

**T**he Rip Van Winkle Bowlerskate of Norwalk, Conn., has been sold by Joseph W. Kavenewsky of Norwalk to the Brentross Realty Corporation, New York, for a reported \$625,000. A bill of sale, filed with the town clerk's office in conjunction with the deeds, transfers the trade name and all buildings and improvements and fixtures to the new owner. Robert M. Stein of New York is listed as Brentross president. The new owner assumes four mortgages on the property, one of which is held by Kavenewsky. Kavenewsky recently assumed complete ownership of the bowling alleys and roller skating rink on three acres when a partnership with Joseph Yates of Norwalk was dissolved. Bowlerskate opened two years ago.

Oaks Park Roller Rink of Portland, Ore., held a skate queen contest October 16 in which Camilla Kleeb was chosen Miss Portland Roller Skating Queen and Jeanie Bell was runner-up. By virtue of their wins the girls became eligible for the State roller skating beauty contest, held October 30 at the rink. Winner of the latter contest will be flown to Miami as Oregon participant in the national contest of the Roller Skating Foundation of America. The national winner will receive a \$2,500 college scholarship and other prizes. Judges of the Oaks rink preliminary contest were five Portland disk jockeys, R. H. Peck, KGW; Bob Liddle, KEX; John Gordon, KWJJ; Tom Murphy, KISN, and Larry Kilburn, KPOJ.

Hartford (Conn.) Skating Palace opened its fall season October 8. Evening highlights included skating demonstrations by top national and regional skaters. Appearing were Edgar Watrous, Hartford, U. S. singles champion, in farewell performance prior to start of Army service; Sylvia Haffke, Springfield, Mass., U. S. senior ladies' singles champion, and Nancy Neckes (daughter of rink owner Harry Neckes) and Charles Meyers, State juvenile dance champions. Souvenirs were distributed. Neckes has started a new fall Friday night bus schedule from suburban Manchester, 10 miles east, charging \$1.25 for round trip bus fare and admission to the rink.

Rialto Skating Rink, Springfield,

Mass., marked its fall reopening weekend, September 30-October 3, with varied activity. Prizes and games highlighted the September 30 schedule. The anniversary roller skating party of the mayor's youth recreation program was held October 3, with free admission, free skating and free soft drinks for all. The rink is open afternoons and evenings thru the week.

Back in Hartford, Conn., for the first time in years, showman Murray Luth recently renewed acquaintance with Sid Conn, who was associated with William Rose for many years in Conrose Skating Rink there. Luth is company manager for the Fred Waring Stereo Festival. Conn is now in the real estate field in Connecticut.

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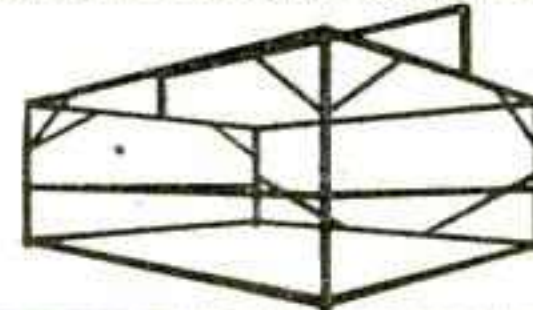
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**Big D Ams.:** Dixie Inn, La. Big State: \*Jos. Sima; Kingsville, Tex., 31-Nov. 6.  
**Brodbeck-Schrader:** Arkansas City, Kan., 31. (Season ends.)  
**Capital City:** \*C. C. Miller; (Fair) Valdosta, Ga.  
**Central State:** \*J. D. Steinbeck; Altus, Okla., 31; Paducah, Tex., Nov. 2-6.  
**Cetlin & Wilson:** \*Tony Lewis; (Fair) Gadsden, Ala.; (Fair) Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 9-19.  
**Cooper, R. L., Ams.:** \*L. Cooper; Fayette, Ala.  
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**Drew, James H.:** (Fair) Augusta, Ga.

# Circus Routes

**Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros.:** \*Buster Odle; St. Augustine, Fla., 31; Daytona Beach Nov. 1; West Palm Beach 2; Fort Lauderdale 3; Miami 4-6.  
**Davenport, Orrin:** Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15-20.  
**Kelly-Miller:** Big Springs, Tex., 31; Sweetwater Nov. 1; Eastland 2; Brownwood 3; Stephenville 4; Cleburn 5; Weatherford 6. (Season ends.)  
**King Bros.:** \*Danny Kelly; Robertsonville, N. C., 31; Ayden Nov. 1; Mount Olive 2; Wallace 3; Elizabethtown 4; Bennettsville, S. C., 5; Cheraw 7; Bishopville 8; Hartsville 9; Florence 10; Kingstree 11; Lake City 12; Conway 14; Manning 15; Walterboro 16.  
**Packs, Tom:** (Forum) Wichita, Kan., Nov. 7-13; (Aud.) New Orleans, La., 19-27.  
**Polack Bros.:** (Armory) Baltimore, Md., 31 - Nov. 5; (Armory) Springfield, Ill., 11-13.  
**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey:** (Coliseum) Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 4-6; (Hippodrome Aud.) Waterloo, Ia., 8-9; (Aud.) Des Moines 11-13; (Arena) Cleveland, O., 16-20.

**Griffen Ams.:** Minter City, Miss. Hammond, Bob: Houston, Tex., Nov. 1-13.  
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**Johnny's United:** \*E. T. Hall; (Fair) Thomasville, Ga.  
**Leeright Midway:** \*R. C. Bowers; Parker, Ariz., Nov. 2-6.  
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**Penn Premier:** \*Richard Gilman; (Fair) New Bern, N. C.; Warsaw Nov. 7-12.  
**Peter Paul Ams.:** \*Peter Biclo; San-ford, Fla.  
**Prell's Broadway:** \*L. Sylvester; (Fair) Camden, S. C.; (Fair) Charleston Nov. 7-12.  
**Reid's Golden Star:** \*Elmer Reid; (Fair) Macon, Ga.  
**Royal West:** Seaside, Calif., Nov. 2-6.

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# Ice Shows

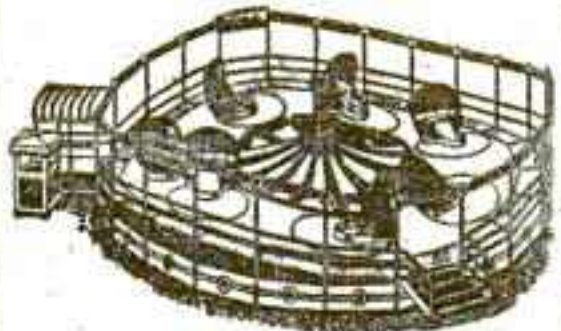
**Holiday on Ice of 1961:** (Coliseum) Portland, Ore., Nov. 3-13; (Civic Aud.) Grand Rapids, Mich., 15-21.  
**Ice Capades, 20th Edition:** (Freeman Coliseum) San Antonio, Tex., 31-Nov. 6; (Ector Coliseum) Odessa 8-14.  
**Ice Capades, 21st Edition:** (Aud.) Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1-6; (Gardens) Toronto, Ont., 7-11; (Forum) Montreal, Que., 13-20.  
**Shipstads & Johnson's Ice Follies of 1961:** (Stadium) Chicago, Ill., 31-Nov. 6; (Stadium) Detroit, Mich., 9-20.

# Miscellaneous

**Kriel's Kats and Clowns:** Fenton, Ill., Nov. 5.  
**O'Day, Marie, Palace Car:** Blythe-ville, Ark., 31-Nov. 2; Luxora 3; Osceola 4-5; West Memphis 7-8.  
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8. BLACKKEY JONES, Page Combined Shows
9. BILL STEVENS, Gold Medal Shows
10. E. T. HALL, Johnny's United Shows

# Fair Meetings

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**Noel Hotel, Nashville,** January 26-27. Mrs. Malinda Granberry, Mid-South Fair, Box 3808, Memphis 14, secretary-treasurer.  
**Texas Association of Fairs & Expositions,** Baker Hotel, Dallas, February 2-4. Bob Murdoch, 102 East Locust, Tyler, secretary.  
**Arkansas Fair Managers Association,** LaFayette Hotel, Little Rock, February 6-7. Clyde E. Byrd, Box 907, Little Rock, Ark., secretary.  
**Oklahoma Association of Fairs,** Huckins Hotel, Oklahoma City, February 13-14. Harry F. James, Room 621, County Building, Oklahoma City, secretary.  
**Florida Federation of Fairs and Livestock Shows,** Thomas Hotel,

# Bertram Resigns As Rodeo Prez After 21 Years

TABER, Alta.—President of the Taber Rodeo Association for 21 years, H. H. (Mike) Bartram has resigned. A successor has not yet been named.

Next year's rodeo dates will be May 20 and 22, a Saturday and Monday. A carnival will be signed. Consideration is being given moving the rodeo grounds to a new site where horse racing and chuck-wagon races could be presented.

The association's bank balance stands at \$3,200. The funds will go toward the 1961 show and for development of seating facilities.

Gainesville, May 14-16. T. L. Barreineau, State Department of Education, Tallahassee, secretary.

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# Cetlin & Wilson Tops Macon Record

Ride, Show Gross Reported at \$80,000;  
Recontracted for 1961 Return

MACON, Ga.—Cetlin & Wilson Shows hit a new all-time record for show and ride receipts and left town at the close of the Georgia State Fair Saturday (22) with the contract to return for the 1961 fair.

The total gross of \$80,000 for shows and rides was better than 20 per cent ahead of the previous high record set in 1958. The 1959 fair suffered a drop due to rain. Weather was excellent this year.

Issy Cetlin and Barney Corey, co-owners, said that about \$12,000 of the ride gross was produced by the Wild Mouse operated by Graydon Dowis and the Skywheels operated by Alfred Osborne, both here for the first time.

Kids' Day on Monday and Friday proved the big days, accounting for a combined gross of better than \$35,000.

Tear-down moved smoothly Saturday night, and Trainmaster Jess Warren had the train loaded and rolling shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday on the 345-mile jump to Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In announcing that the show will return in 1961, Cetlin and Corey said that all of their 1960 fairs have been re-signed to date. It will be the 12th consecutive year for the show in Macon.

Numerous improvements are in the planning stages and work will start soon after the show train reaches Petersburg, Va., winter quarters after close of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Fair next month, they said. John W. (Jack) Wilson, former partner of Issy Cetlin, who has retired and is living in Miami, visited the show recently in Richmond, Va., and is expected again at Jacksonville.

Visitors here included Johnny Keefe, show owner; W. E. (Bill) Franks, retired show owner; Fred Cantrell, ride op; Walter Nealand, circus p.a., and Mrs. Floyd King and family. Paul M. Conaway, the show's attorney, was in the office nightly.

# Harris Keeps New Bedford Church Fest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The big Portuguese celebration here, Feast of the Blessed Sacrament, has been retained for 1961 by Jeff Harris of Revere. It will be his second year to produce the midway on the Church of the Blessed Sacrament grounds.

Three other carnival bidders competed for the date. It will be held August 4-6. In addition to concessions, Harris this year brought in rides of the Larry Carr and Playtime Shows organizations.

# Red Henke Dead at 67

MILWAUKEE—Funeral services for Otto C. (Red) Henke, 67, former carnival owner, were held Monday (24). Henke died October 20 in Rochester, Minn., following surgery.

He and his brother, E. Joe (Fat) Henke, started in the business before World War I as concessionaires with Ed Evans, Heinz & Beckman, Snapp Greater, J. George Loos and A. T. Freed shows. In 1918 they organized their own carnival with five rides and named it Henke's United Attractions. They built it into a 20-car railroad show and sold out in 1941.

Henke founded the C. & H. Electric Company here in 1940 and has headed the firm since. He was also active in the real estate business, operated a night club and promoted church bazaars and benefits. He was a member of the Eagles, Elks and the American Legion.

In addition to his brother, he leaves his wife, Merle, and a sister, Rose, all of Milwaukee.

# CARNIVAL CONFAB

**P**EARLS from Royal American: C. J. and Egle Sedlmayr are back on the show after their European trip and have lots of jackpots to cut up. . . . Boss Carl Sedlmayr also returned after he and O. J. (Whitey) Weiss journeyed to Winnipeg to sign the Canadian Air circuit of fairs for the 25th year. . . . Charley Cohen out of the hospital and Vera Pollitt entered the hospital. . . . Wesley Charles Gordon and Pat write that they're stationed at an Air Force base near Tokyo, Japan. . . . Mrs. Bill Kimmel, daughter of Bob (The Barber) Alexander, formerly with Rubin and Cherry and the Jones shows, visited her husband, Bill. . . . Mrs. Phil Knight came in from Nashville to visit husband Phil. . . . Garnet Walker was in Shreveport on business.

**Isabelle Tolliver, wife of Head Train Porter Willis Tolliver, held an unusual party with her dog as guest of honor. All RAS personnel who own dogs were invited with the canine guests wearing paper party hats and eating ice cream and cake. Despite rumors, it didn't end up in a dog fight. . . . Guy Markley and Ralph Flanigan are framing a new style "I Got It" game which they'll show at the Florida State Fair. . . . A new ride, called the 808, was shown for the first time at Shreveport, La., by the Oarco Corporation, with E. P. May in charge. Ride has four cars on two long arms similar to a Roll-o-Plane. The center revolves as well as the cars while making a complete circle and also turns horizontally.**

**More Pearls: Earl Sullivan stopped off for a walk around the midway en route to Tampa. . . . Seen along the independent midway at Shreveport were Pete Merrigan, Theodore Pappas, Jim Taylor, Mike and Ruth Petrontis, Dave Carter, Paul Ward, Dale Pasley, Ray Bonda, Pete Norman, Edgar Garland Hart, Shirl Sakobie, Marvis and Red McKinney, Stan Levy, Minnie and Jack Yazvac, Andy Kasin, Chester Taylor, Lenning Golding and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory. . . . The RAS Calypso ride, being built in Munich, Germany, is scheduled to debut at the Florida State Fair in February. C. J. Sedlmayr, while in Europe, checked on the portable features.**

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**Harold Wetherbee reports from the John Marks Shows that the back-end had a good fair season. The office-owned Club 17 features Dagmar with Diane Smith, Renie Castle and the Linda McDonald dancers. Eddie Adriani is talker and Jimmy Williams handles tickets and canvas. The Hot Spot Revue features Peaches LeMay with Alice Clate and Julie Hernansley dancers. Wetherbee does the talking on the latter and Gerald Bruce is ticket man. Edward Chandler grinds and handles tickets on the monkey show. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey report their Fox Cities Attractions has wound up its season. Show added a Merry-Go-Round and plans to buy another major ride this winter.**

Charlie Byrnes

that he will observe his 80th birthday next June. . . . Joe Steinberg will return to old stamping grounds when he plays the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix. Steinberg was with the Siebrand Shows for several seasons.

Sam Abbott

**Bill Meyers, photo concessionaire, reports having had a good season in the Midwest, cut short by illness in the family. He plans to do retail selling this winter in Springfield, Ill. . . . Gay and Gean Nadreau, who are completing their third season with a Globe of Death, owned by Marcello and Nancy Racca, on a Gooding Amusement Company unit, recently purchased a 1960 Electra Buick. Gean is talker-manager of the unit. They will winter in Tampa. . . . Rachel Lilly has bought property on Highway 280, five miles south of Opelika, Ala., and has moved her palmistry studio there from Auburn, Ala.**

Al Schneider

**Mrs. Buz Weakley was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Gertrude Hodges, who served champagne cocktails and cake. Thirty-seven friends attended, all with the Gooding Million Dollar Midway, when the show played Pensacola, Fla. Included were Joy Purvis, Sue Goodwell, Mary Silcox, Mildred Lasher, Silvia Warren, Hermine Hirsch, Lili Zaccchini, Hazel Steek, Yvonne Boling, Carol Murphy, Helen Roye, Kaytee England, Frances Scott, Barbara Morris, Selma Fylnn, Doris Enterlane, Dallas Floyd, Jane Baxter, Lil Franklin, Hazel Basham, Bertha Ganshaw, Helen Eule, Naomi Berkshire, Irene Katzy, Pat Showmaker, Gertie Miller, Nora Hilburn, Ruth Evershore, Marguerite Wilson, Sue Wynn, Evelyn Taylor, Jean Ferguson, Gay Nadraw, Evelyn Keefer, Fern Cook, Colleen Yeager and Morris Lipsky. . . . Charles Chaney, concession operator, recently closed the 1960 season with his concessions and will spend the winter in Biloxi, Miss., where he reports showmen are coming in daily. . . . Ep Glosser, concession**

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**FLASHBACKS: 15 Years Ago—Milton Morris resigned as manager of Johnny J. Jones Exposition Shows due to ill health. . . . Arthur Hockwald was busy arranging a winter tour for Marquis the Magician. . . . A farboke on Cetlin & Wilson at Wilson, N. C., raised \$1,000 which was split between the Showmen's League and the Miami Showmen's Association. Jack Wilson emceed the party. . . . New members of the International Showmen's Association included Ralph Lockett, John R. Ward, Dale Pasley, Hal Eitort, Andy Markham, C. Ray Turner, B. V. Nessler, Art Frazier, John Gallagan, Archie Wagner, Cecil Turner and Lee T. Borchert.**

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**VOTE AT 1ST MEETING****N. E. Club Elects Frank Allen Pres.**

BOSTON — The New England Showmen's Association held its annual nominations and election at the season's first meeting, Tuesday (18). Frankie Allen, concessionaire with the King Reid Shows, was named president to succeed Larry Carr, and will take office in January.

Other concession names are among the officers. Charles Tamponi, concession manager of the

**Luehrs Closes After Best Season's Tour**

ST. LOUIS—Hub Luehrs, manager of Luehrs' Ideal Rides, closed the fourth and best season for the show under his management on October 25. The show had a long season, opening April 25 and played a route thru Illinois and Indiana, and has recontracted most of the spots played for 1961.

The show featured fluorescent lighting, new towers and new rolling equipment.

Bill Luehrs, son of the owner and assistant manager, announced his engagement to Miss Magdalene Scherer, non-pro, when the show played Indianapolis, and an engagement party was given in their honor. The wedding will be January 14 at Christ King Catholic Church, Milwaukee, where they will make their home.

Winter quarters have been leased at the Fairbury, Ill., fairgrounds, formerly occupied by the Imperial Shows. Luehrs will attend the conventions in Chicago next month in the interest of the show.

Concessionaires with the show the past season included Dave Prevost, Richard Marshall, Ralph and Ruby Wysong, Ike and Don Chapman and Kenny Summers.

**Season Good; Carr Charts April Debut**

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Season's business was termed good for the Lawrence Carr Shows, which wound up a couple of weeks ago in Milton, Mass. The 20 rides were split into units and merged when necessary, as at the fair in Topsfield, Mass.

A Scrambler and Helicopter were bought and proved valuable additions, Carr said. Rides are up to date and fluorescent-lit. The show has about 100 of its own concessions, and a 100-kw. diesel generator to use when city power will not suffice or is not readily available.

The custom of opening the second week in April will continue next year, Carr said.

**Torti Was Prexy, Not Vice-President**

CHICAGO—In a recent news piece listing nominations for the Showmen's League of America, it was inadvertently stated that Ned Torti was a past vice-president. This was a demotion. Actually, he is a past-president, having served in the top SLA post in 1955.

**Crafts Income Up, But So Are Expenses**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Orville N. Crafts, owner of the Crafts' West Coast midway operations, reported that grosses for '60 were up but increased expenses kept profits about even with '59.

A loss of 20,000 patrons at the recent Fresno fair was felt. The loss was said to have been about \$15,000 but the lower attendance on a per capita basis reduced the privilege by \$7,500 giving the show an actual loss of \$7,500. Cool nights were blamed for the lighter attendance.

Prior to moving into the quarters here, two and one-half acres of the ground was proved and another three acres treated with oil. Work program gets under way on a full scale after January 1.

Crafts, accompanied by Larris Ferris, manager of Crafts 20 Big Shows, will attend the Chicago outdoor meetings and trade show.

Lawrence Carr Shows, was elected first vice-president; Dick Marshant, whose units were on various Eastern shows, is second vice-president, and Jeff Harris, midway producer, third vice-president.

About 100 persons attended the meeting, with the electoral activities occupying much of the evening. Favorable fund reports were made. Allen, Tamponi and Marshant each brought in over \$500 and many other sources also responded.

Carr presided. Other show operators present included Jack Langill of Universal Amusements, John Venditto of Venditto Bros. Shows, and Pat Ferris of Ferris Bros. Shows.

The annual banquet will be at the Frolic at Revere Beach on Sunday night, December 11. Tickets will be \$7.50 apiece. Club meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays every month at 276 Tremont Street.

**RAS Revenue Up 7% At Shreveport Fair**

SHREVEPORT, La. — Royal American Shows was ending its '60 tour with a winner here last week at the Louisiana State Fair. Altho the fair's attendance was only slightly ahead of last year, receipts all over the grounds were well ahead of '59 and midway rides and shows for the first seven days were 7 per cent over last year.

Aided by a big Monday (24), Negro Day, Leon Claxton's Harlem in Havana was tops on the back end. Club Lido, the Motor-drome and the Dick Best Side Show followed in that order.

The opening weekend, Friday (21) thru Sunday (23), gave all the fun zone segments big business and then Monday came up with an excellent gross. Friday (28) was kids' day and after a gloomy, damp morning, the sun broke thru

at noon and plenty of youngsters were on hand.

A new ride, called the 808, debuted here. It was shown here by E. P. May of Columbus, O.

Visitors were many. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Douglas Baldwin, John Libby, Mike Heflin, Harold Johnson, N. S. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Ervin, Maurice Fager, Clyde Lane, J.C. Huskisson, Ed Leidig, George Lieberman, Lou Dufour, and Ralph Hoffman.

**Group Okays New Calif. Fairgrounds**

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Citizens' Advisory Committee has unanimously approved a recommendation that the California State Fair & Exposition be moved to the new site, but action on the matter was referred to the Legislature when it meets in January.

The committee, appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, met here recently to study the feasibility of the move. In making the recommendation, the group also asked that first the State Legislature enact a bill to take the fair from the financial direction of the State Department of Finance and make it a private non-profit corporation, that the new fair be re-sized to fit the revenues available for the project, and that a liberal appropriation be made for a schematic plan for the new fair with a world-wide competition to be held.

A report is to be made to Governor Brown by three subcommittee chairmen heading the various subgroups proposing them. The chairmen are Superior Judge James E. Cunningham, San Bernardino, junior past president of the National Orange Show; Richard H. Keatinger, Los Angeles attorney, and J. A. Smith, Los Angeles oil man.

Proposals included the operation of the new State Fair on a policy similar to that at the Los Angeles County Fair and the National Orange Show, and the setting up of an advisory board with a representative from each fair in the State naming a board of directors of nine members, which in turn would employ the managerial staff.

**Foley & Burk in WQ After Good Season**

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Foley & Burk Combined Shows are back here in winter quarters after a good tour that saw new records at four of its stops.

Final fair of the season, the Ventura County Fair, gave the rides and shows an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. Reno, Nev., was another big winner and California stands at Turlock and Stockton came up with records. In all the show played 16 weeks of fairs including the California State Fair.

Rides and equipment are stored here in the Hall of Flowers building on the fairgrounds. The train is stored on the Sebastopol & Santa Rosa Railroad near Sebastopol, Calif.

Eddie Alfa, painter, is working on a new Dark Ride front for next season and Toney Williams and Art Hiland are painting the kid rides for their San Francisco department store operations during the Christmas holidays. All equipment will be refurbished and the show will purchase some new tractors and a water wagon.

Owner-Manager L. G. and Mrs. Chapman will rest at their Davis, Calif., home before getting the '61 route in order. E. S. Fitzgerald, lot superintendent, headed for San Lorenzo, Calif. Secretary Ralph Lockett, Petersburg, Va., where he and Mrs. Lockett have a travel agency.

Others and their destinations include Trainmaster John Brooks, Baldwin, Miss.; Edward Versteeg, electrician, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Summers, here in Santa Rosa; Charles Sanchez, Stockton, Calif.; Robert Ellis, Stillwater, Okla.; Dave and Mary Seitel, Jules and Rita Blumenthal, Hollywood, Calif.; Frank Ward and Joe Steinberg, Los Angeles.

Vanteen and Lee, Side Show ops, sailed from Los Angeles recently aboard the S.S. Taurus for a Mexican cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stevens will play a few more dates and then to their Stockton winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hendry, managers of the Cecchini & Levaggi Concessions on the show, went to Northridge, Calif. Willard Harper, manager of the Flying Coaster, to Odessa, Tex.

Recent visitors included George Whitehead, George Paige, Harry Myers, Dudley T. Fortin, Art Frazier and Tex Ritter.

**Wichita Event To Have Rides, Concessions**

WICHITA, Kan. — Officials of the Kansas Centennial Global Exposition, to be held here June 14-September 4, will be in Chicago at the outdoor meetings to accept proposals to provide rides and concessions for the event.

Scheduled to operate from the Hotel Sherman will be Myron E. Russ, director-manager; Robert Schuelke, sales manager, and George Gerris, manager of the Frontier Village to be built on the grounds.

Construction is under way here on the 220-acre site, located four and one-half miles west of Wichita on Highway 54. Plans call for the erection of 16 permanent air-conditioned buildings. Both indoor and outdoor entertainment is planned.

**ACA Meetings Again in Chi**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — The 28th annual meeting of the American Carnivals Association will be held again in conjunction with the Chicago conventions, Secretary-Treasurer Max Cohen reports.

All meetings will be held in the Gold Coast Room of the Hotel Sherman. On Monday afternoon, November 28, there will be get-togethers of counsel, directors and officers. Membership meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. the following day.

**NSA to Discuss Fests And Nominating Group**

NEW YORK — The National Showmen's Association chooses a nominating committee at the second meeting in November, Wednesday (9). This will be a regular meeting but a special banquet meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday (2).

About 75 members attended last week's get-together at which progress was announced for the Thanksgiving week festivities. One change is the price of annual banquet tickets. These will be \$12.50 per person this year rather than the usual \$11 because of a higher meal price levied by the Hotel Commodore. The testimonial honoring President Max Tubis and Al McKee, past-president, will cost \$8.50 per ticket at the Park Sheraton.

The schedule calls for the testimonial on Monday (24), open house and memorial services Tuesday, and annual banquet Wednesday.

Several new members were welcomed at the meeting, presided over by Tubis. On the dais with him were officers Al Howard, Charles Rubenstein, Frank Rappaport, Harold Alexander, Louis D. King and Dr. Herman Cohen. Tubis spoke at length about the 1964-'65 World's Fair as representing an unforeseen chance for NSA expansion.

Rubenstein spoke at length about the various club charities and donated substantially to the shut-in, blood bank, Linderman, and award book funds.

New members enrolled since last spring include Dewey Barto,

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COMING EVENTS

California

Los Angeles—Southern Calif. Boat Show (Great Western Exhibit Center), Jan. 20-29. Jack Lockwood.

Colorado

Denver—Denver Auto Show (Coliseum), Nov. 9-12.

Florida

DeVilles Corner—Sumter All-Fla. Breeders' Show, Nov. 2-5. L. L. Giddens, Webster.

Illinois

Chicago—International Sports, Boat & Vacation Show (Navy Pier), Jan. 14-22. Frank Hogan.

Chicago—Modern Living, Home & Flower Show (McCormick Hall), Nov. 18-Dec. 4.

Chicago—Nat'l Assn. of Concessionaires' Convention & Trade Show (Conrad Hilton Hotel), Nov. 6-10.

Indiana

Indianapolis—Indianapolis Auto Show (Fairgrounds), Nov. 25-Dec. 3.

Indianapolis—Food-A-Rama Exposition, March 28-April 2, 1961. Phil A. Irwin Jr., 430 W. 13th St.

Louisiana

Baton Rouge—L.S.U. Livestock Show & Dixie Horse Show Jubilee, Nov. 3-6. W. M. Babin, Box 8637, University Station.

Natchitoches—Natchitoches Christmas Festival, Dec. 3. Mrs. Ann Brittain, Chamber of Commerce.

Natchitoches—La. Pecan Festival, Dec. 3. Norman Fletcher, c/o KNOX.

Maryland

Timonium—Eastern Nat'l Livestock Show, Nov. 12-17. Dr. John E. Foster, University of Maryland, College Park.

Michigan

Detroit—Detroit Jr. Livestock Show (Stockyards), Dec. 6-8. G. F. Ridley, 6750 Dix.

Grand Rapids—West Mich. Livestock Show, Dec. 20-22. Wm. Rupp, 728 Fuller, N.E.

Traverse City—Northern Michigan Potato & Apple Show, Nov. 2-3. A. L. Olson, Federal Bldg.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Northwest Boat & Marine Show (Auditorium), Nov. 30-Dec. 4. F. W. Kahler.

Missouri

Kansas City—Kansas City Boat, Sports & Travel Show (Municipal Aud.), Jan. 27-29. Feb. 5.

Nevada

Las Vegas—Las Vegas Sportsmen's Show (Convention Center), Nov. 9-13.

New York

Albany—Albany Auto Show (Washington Ave. Armory), Nov. 12-19.

New York—General Motors Motorama (Waldorf-Astoria), Nov. 3-9.

New York—National Horse Show (Garden), Nov. 7-8.

New York—National Winter Sports Show (Coliseum), Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Westbury—World Car Show (Roosevelt Raceway), Nov. 5-13.

Ohio

Cleveland—Mid-America Boat Show (Public Hall), Jan. 21-29. Irving Gray.

Oregon

Canby—Oregon Corn Show, Dec. 2-3. Clive Cook.

Portland—Portland Auto Show (Memorial Coliseum), Nov. 23-27.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh Auto Show (National Guard Armory), Nov. 12-19.

Texas

Guero—Guero Turkey Trot, Nov. 7-12.

Utah

Ogden—Golden Spike Nat'l Livestock Show, Nov. 13-20.

Washington

Seattle—Seattle Auto Show (Armory), Nov. 4-13.

CANADA

Ontario

Toronto—Royal Agril. Winter Fair (Royal Coliseum), Nov. 11-19. C. S. McKee.

Toronto—General Motors Motorama, Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

Carnival Routes

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Scott's, Turner, Rides: (College Park) Orlando, Fla., Nov. 3-Jan. 1.

Siebrand Bros.: Don Hanna; (Fair) Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4-13.

Strates, James E.: J. J. Asel; (Fair) Albany, Ga.

Sugar State: (Fair) Jeanerette, La., Nov. 2-8.

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Club Activities

Pacific Coast Showmen's Association

LOS ANGELES—A check for \$604.40, half of the money raised at the show-within-a-show by West Coast Shows at the Santa Clara County Fair was presented by Sam Dolman at the regular weekly meeting.

The check was accepted for the club by Steve Vaughn, president, who conducted the meeting with J. B. (Red) Dauer, first vice-president; Dolman, second vice-president, and H. D. (Bob) Matthews, secretary, on the rostrum.

Ralph Christiansen was lauded for his drive for new members with 25 new and reinstatements being passed on. They included T. L. Willis, Homer E. Hoeye, Willard E. Bevens, Robert DeVolt, Capers D. Cummings, David Kershner, George N. Hodges, James W. Shaffer, Earl Y. Cowart, Gerald T. Campbell, Vic Hawkins, James Fillmore, Harold A. Pilant, Delbert Wesley Fisher, Jim Smith, Russell W. Bahling, Charles William Morgan, Mason L. Lane Sr., James Edward Long Jr., Walter Mertz, James N. Patterson, James H. Brown, Thor Iverson, Raymond Wanish and John G. Whalen.

Joe Steinberg was named chairman of the Past-President's party to be held in the clubrooms on the night of December 12.

Committee reports were heard from Dolman, membership; Steinberg, finance; Kennedy, welfare, and Art Thompson, house. Leo (Frenchie) LaDoux was reported ill, and Sam Alexander was said to be recuperating. Frank Warren continues on the sick list.

President Vaughn called on the following members for bows: Al Berretti, Bob Banard, Ben Morrison, L. E. Roth, Al Weisman, Clem Desmond, Ivan Gilligan, Sam Shaffer, John Shaffer, Jerry Campbell, Marshall Brown, Joe DiSanti, Joe Steinberg, Jack Kent, Hunter Farmer, John Snobar, Mason Lane, Thor Iverson, Lloyd Hilligoss and Joe Blash.

Group Okays

Continued from page 76 000,000 in bonds, yet unsold, \$7,500,000 already appropriated by the Legislature and another \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 from the sale of the present site.

Smith said that his group was unable to produce specific plans for the fair and proposed the worldwide competition for the schematic plan. He also suggested that the race track at the present grounds be used until the new site was completed.

NSA to Discuss

Continued from page 76 Joey Adams, Henry R. Cook, Max Schiffman, George Zuckerman, Allen B. Stalcup Jr., Abraham Yagoda, Frank Glynn, Fred Herring, Stanley Pizer, Louis Feuerstein, Anthony Gargiulo, Anthony Smadira, Sheldon Abend, Charles Celeste, Leon Pressler, Barney Corey, Fred H. Cox, Lionel McAllister, Anthony Scotti, Lester Richmond, Stewart Stein, John S. Catton and Frank Gentile.

Showmen's League of America Ladies' Auxiliary

CHICAGO—President Jeanette Martindale was hostess at the County Fair Card and Bunco Party. Awards went to Mrs. Alda McCue, Mrs. Lillian White, Mrs. Winifred Burke, Gertrude Swanson, Lettie Graham, Melvina Wilson, Martha Freund, Agnes Smith, Martha Conrad, Selma Zobel, Esther Wilson and Phoebe Carsky.

Annual bazaar and open house will be November 25-29 in the Hotel Sherman. Installation dinner set for November 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the hotel's Crystal Room.

Bazaar donations should be sent to Harriet McBeath, 113 North Summit, Villa Park, Ill. Phoebe Carsky still has award books available for the Cancer Research Fund. Awards include a Polaroid camera, transistor radio and flash camera outfit.

Past Presidents

Carmelita Horan presided at the meeting of the past presidents. Also on the platform were Evelyn Hock, secretary.

Mrs. Mae Taylor still on the sick list. Annual reunion and Christmas party will be November 29 in the Hotel Sherman. Miss Hock is taking reservations. Phoebe Carsky took the evening award donated by Mrs. Elsie Miller.—Carmelita Horan.

Hot Springs Showmen's Association

HOT SPRINGS—The club is open for the season and activities are getting under way.

The annual banquet will be held November 16 in the Arlington Hotel and a program of acts is planned. Tickets for the event will go on sale soon now that Carl Fritz is back from the Dallas Fair. Lee Moss reports a package deal of acts is set.

Officers are L. C. Reynolds, president; Carlo Rocco, first vice-president; Louis (Stretch) Rice, second vice-president; Jack Ogle, third vice-president, and Clint Shuford, secretary.—Bill Wilcox.

Greater Tampa Showmen's Assn.

TAMPA—The first weekly meeting of the fall season will be held Monday evening, November 14, not on November 18, as earlier announced.

During the visit of Hurricane Donna, over 40 families used the club's assembly room for shelter, sleeping and refreshments.

Arrangements have been made for the club's annual party for cerebral palsy patients under the direction of Harry Gaughn and Earl Maddox.—J. D. Wright.

Northwest Showmen's Club

SEATTLE—Close to 200 members and 16 guests turned out for the club's homecoming party. Rev. Paul Vannah delivered the invocation.

Following dinner, dancing continued until midnight. Winners of bond awards included Carol Elmberg, Michael Berns, Bridi Wood, Florence Nickerson, Charles Blowres and Harold Elmberg.

Henry Meyerhoff came in from Canada for the event.—Marie Le Doux.

GRIFFEN AMUSEMENTS

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Midwest Showmen's Association Ladies' Auxiliary

MINNEAPOLIS—President Betty Carroll was in the chair for the first meeting of the fall season. Also present were Evelyn Spence, vice-president; Gladys Erickson, treasurer, and Margaret Maupin, secretary.

Out-of-town members present included Sylvia Hirschberg, Raleigh, N. C.; Jeanne Wells, Baton Rouge, La., and Mildred Foricer, St. Cloud, Minn.

The auxiliary presented a \$300 check to the men's club for the cemetery monument. Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1,449.25 in the general fund to start the fall season. Mickey Collins turned in \$384.35 raised during the season. Betty Carroll swelled the treasury with \$350.50 and Peggy Junkin with \$60. Peggy Junkin won the Kadoty.

Home-coming party will be held November 12. Katherine Little donated a portable radio and Lillian Glick a glass and tray set. Peggy Junkin was hostess and served lunch.—Verna Winkley.

Show Folks of America

SAN FRANCISCO—President Earl Leonard called the regular meeting to order assisted by Al Rodin. Oscar Mattley, Lola Cox and Bonnie Townsend.

A decision with regard to hiring a full-time secretary-manager will be voted on at the November 7 meeting. Home-coming party is set for November 14, with Jim Redder as chairman and Ernest Santanni as co-chairman. A steak dinner will be served.

Flossie Fitzgerald is reported on the mend following surgery. David Tollin is a new member.

Ladies will hold a bazaar on November 19 with Leona Stevens as chairman.

Canadian Showmen's Association

MONTREAL—The clubrooms at 1457 Metcalfe Street have been open since October 1 and a large number of members are back in off the road.

New members include G. Kelly, R. Clements, J. Edwards, D. Starr, S. Klein, J. Breman, R. Costello, J. Juliani, L. Dionne, B. Leduc and R. Paolini.

The annual banquet and ball will be held November 15 in the Queen's Hotel.—R. Genest.

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## Ledyard, Conn., Fair Elects

LEDYARD, Conn. — Edward C. Massette has been elected president of the Ledyard Fair Association. Outgoing president, Theodore Crouch, becomes vice-president, and Mrs. Harry Abramchuk will serve as secretary.

Frederick B. Allyn and Archie Dunn were re-elected treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively. Directors are Foster Burgess, Crouch, Mrs. Anton Rose, Edward Bennett, Gerald Gunuskey, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. E. C. Massette and Mrs. Anna Geer.

## Victorville, Calif., Fair Gate Off 2,113 To 37,576 Total

VICTORVILLE, Calif.—Despite a record opening, the 13th annual San Bernardino County Fair dropped in attendance to 37,576, which was 2,113 under 1959, during the six-day run ending here October 9.

Cold winds and scattered showers the last two days lowered the figures, Oren Robertson, secretary-manager, said. Opening day attendance, however, was 6,178 as compared with 400 last year.

Evening entertainment started Wednesday (5) with an automobile thrill show with Bernie Scheppers producing a variety show headlined by Dave Barry on Saturday. The Elks Rodeo as a finale took an attendance beating when the waddies were forced to perform in wind of gale proportions and 59-degree weather. Rodeo attendance was about 2,700.

Fair Time Shows, Inc., headed by Olivia Waldron as president, played the midway for the fourth consecutive year.

## Alda McCue Named 1961 President Of Caravans, Inc.

CHICAGO — Alda McCue has been named 1961 president of Caravans, Inc., succeeding Joan Sullivan in the top position. Installation will be held on November 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman.

Also serving are Theresa Dundee, Frieda Rosen and Lillian Panno, first, second and third vice-presidents respectively; Wanda Derpa, secretary, and Lillian Lawrence, treasurer. The last two were re-elected.

Out of town directors are Emily Bailey, Ruth Bernauer, Sophia Carlos, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Eastman, Bess Hamid, Pauline Houser, Alma Richards, Kathryn Robertson and Dolly Young.

Chicago directors are Betty Broderick, Lorraine Downs, Marie Heglund, Helen Hoffmeyer, Mildred Maniloff, Geraldine Muscarello, Eva Shine, Ann Sylvester, Mae Sopenar and Helen Wettour.

## Hi Fi Show Books Minneapolis Site

MINNEAPOLIS — The 1960 Northwest High Fidelity, Music and Stereophonic Show will be November 25-27 at the Leamington Hotel here, it was announced by H. H. Cory, show promoter. Three floors of the hotel will be turned over to exhibitors displaying their 1961 lines of hi-fi equipment and AM-FM radio and television sets.

## CARNIVAL CONFAB

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manager of Heth Shows, will winter in Metarie, La., a suburb of New Orleans. He has re-signed with Al Kunz, owner of the Heth Shows, for 1961 and will make the Chicago meetings.

Dan Hanian, operator of the Paddlewheel Boats at Fair Park and the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, and the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, reports an excellent season. Mrs. J. Lusk, his mother-in-law, known as "Apple Annie," had the best season in her history with her candied apple concessions, which she operated at the major fairs in the United States and on the Western Canada "A" Circuit Exhibitions. . . . Warren Oblock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oblock of the Murphy-Pugh-Lindsey Fair Park Operation in Dallas, is making a name for himself on the West Coast as a feature editorial writer. . . . Matt Herman, following a good season with his derby racer on the Royal American Shows and at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, visited his mother and sisters in St. Louis,

before returning to his home in Los Angeles.

Arch and Maie McAskill closed what is probably their best season, at the State Fair of Texas with their Palace of Wonders Show. They played fairs in Milwaukee, Detroit, Memphis and Dallas with their one unit, while the other unit, called Hells' Belles, played the entire season at Palisades Park, N. J. The McAskills are framing a new show for the 1961 season at Palisades Park, where they have been rebooked for next year. . . . Fred O'Neil, who operates kiddie rides at Como Park, St. Paul, hosted a party for the Business and Professional Men's Association of St. Paul, prior to leaving with his concessions for Oklahoma City and Shreveport, La. He reported splendid business with his line-up of concessions at both these State fairs and chalked up the best season in his history at Como Park.

Allen Callaway

Eats at the Marks Shows jam-boree in Fayetteville, N. C., were concocted by Doris Myers, Mrs. Harold Weatherbee and Rita Palitz. . . . Al Crane, former I. T. Shows agent, is in real estate in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He moved there with his wife, Mary. . . . Ed Cohen is in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, and David Kayne is in North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, N. Y. . . . Ten more debenture bonds can be redeemed at the New York club. Names drawn are Vinco Anderson, Percy Drillick, Lee I. Good, Rose Uknis, Joe McKee, Janice Weisman, Sam Weisser, Robert Allen Estate, Sam Peterson, and Pitt County American Legion of Greenville, N. C.

Al McKee's Loop-o-Plane had a couple of nice weeks at fairs in the South. . . . Angelo Longo of Atlas Amusements is on a business trip to California. . . . Frank (Shrimpie) Rappaport and wife Joanne adopted a 10-year-old boy, Charles, in Maine this season. They have taken a winter apartment in Philadelphia. . . . Pat Jones, of Jack Kochman's stunt crew, was in the news in New York as she test-rammed hedges of rose bushes which are planted as a barrier. The car was a Dodge, of course.

Irwin Kirby

## Detroit Resigns Civic Center Post As Cobo Work Ends

DETROIT — Records' Court Judge Frank Schemanske, president of the Civic Center Commission, is resigning the latter post, effective December 7, following the formal opening of the new Cobo Hall. The Commission is the governing body for the hall as well as for the nearby Veterans' Memorial Building and Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium.

Judge Schemanske has been a member of the Commission and its predecessor, the Memorial Hall Commission, since 1931, and a principal figure in the years of planning for the present new structures. In presenting his resignation he indicated that he felt his work on the Commission has been completed with the opening of Cobo Hall, and cited the press of court duties.

## WINTER FAIRS

- Florida**
- Arcadia—DeSoto Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 5-13. A. G. Erickson.
  - Bartow—Polk Co Youth Show. March 2-4. W. P. Hayman, Box 711.
  - Brooksville—Hernando Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 9-12. Charles R. Smith.
  - Clewiston—Hendry Co. Fair & Livestock Show. Feb. 28-March 4. Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Box 1356.
  - Dade City—Pasco Co. Fair Assn. Feb. 30-25. J. C. Higgins, Box 248.
  - DePue Springs—Walton Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 7-11. H. O. Harrison, Box 352.
  - DeLand—Volusia Co. Fair Assn. Feb. 13-18. Les Maxwell, Box 211.
  - Eustis—Lake Co. Fair & Flower Show. March 6-11. Karl Lehmann, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Tavares.
  - Panama Springs—Suwannee River Fair & Livestock Show. Feb. 23-24. L. C. Cobb, Trenton.
  - Fort Myers—Southwest Florida Fair. Jan. 30-Feb. 4. Raymond Beckler, 1300 Shadow Lane.
  - Inverness—Citrus Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 9-12. Quentin Medlin, Box 87.
  - Jacksonville — Greater Jacksonville Fair Nov. 9-19. Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, 1245 E. Adams St.
  - Largo—Pinellas Co. Fair & Horse Show. Feb. 27-March 4. H. J. Brinkley.
  - Miami—Southeast Fla. & Dade Co. Youth Show. Jan. 28-29. Ralph Huffaker, 2650 N.W. 7th Ave.
  - Naples—Collier Co. Fair Assn. March 14-18. Charles P. McCool, Box 604 Route 1.
  - Orlando—Central Florida Fair. Feb. 27-March 4. H. H. Parrish Expo Park.
  - Palatka—Putnam Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 7-12. Hubert Maltby, Box 305.
  - Panama City—Bay Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 20-Nov. 3. Joe Cooper, 1159 Jinks Ave.
  - Palmetto—Manatee Co. Fair Assn. Jan. 23-28. Harper Kendrick.
  - Plant City—Hillsborough Co. Jr. Agrl. Fair Dec. 1-3. D. A. Storms, Box 350.
  - Plant City — Fla. Strawberry Festival March 6-11. Fred W. Nulter, 1043 W Reynolds St.
  - Sarasota—Sarasota Co. Fair Assn. March 20-25. K. A. Clark, 2900 Ringling Bldg.
  - Sebring—Highlands Co. Fair Assn. Jan. 16-21. J. A. Butler.
  - Stuart—Martin Co. Fair Assn. March 13-18. L. M. Johnson.
  - Tampa—Florida State Fair. Feb. 7-16. J. C. Huskisson, Box 1231.
  - Wauchula—Hardee Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 7-12. Carl Hanna, 232 N. 6th Ave.
  - West Palm Beach — South Fla. Fair & Expo. Jan. 27-Feb. 4. William Lamar Allen.
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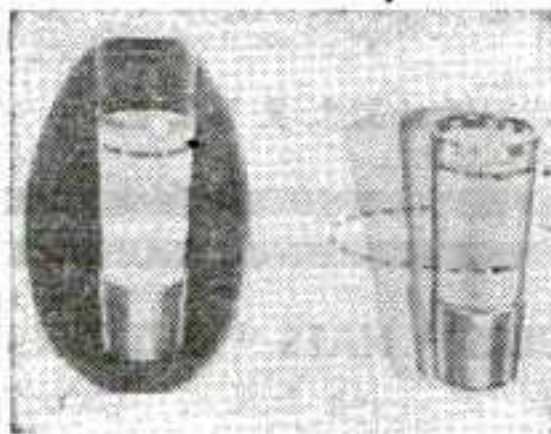


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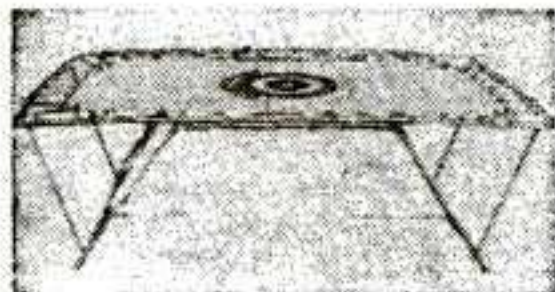
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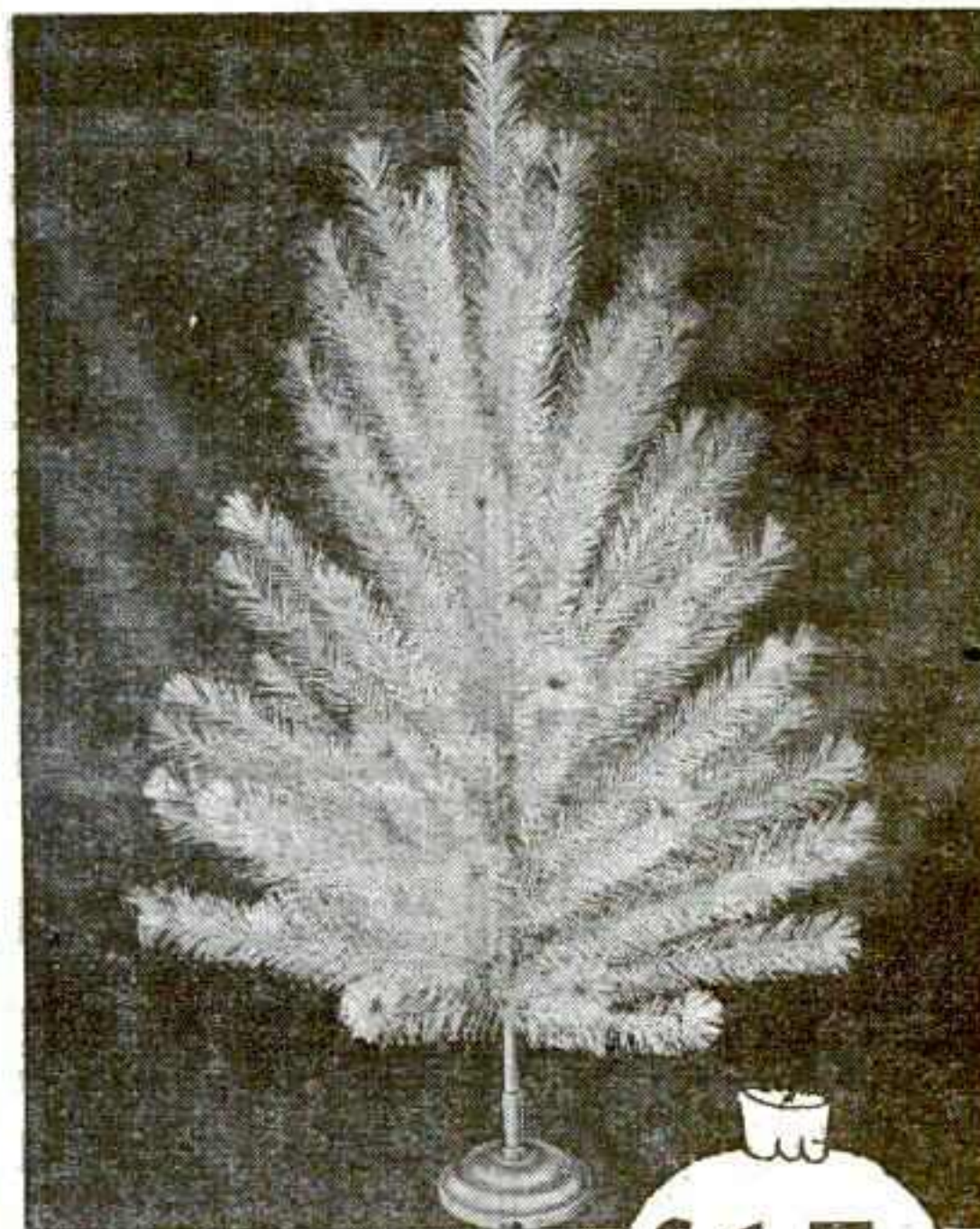
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- Good, Oran S.
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Included among the newer scientific toys are several computer kits that enable the young genius to make his own electronic brain, and price-wise, will enable the retailer to make a profit. Included are new and enlarged chemistry and physics kits, engineering construction sets, transistor and electronic tube radio sets, high-powered microscopes and telescopes, all replicas of the real goods used by the older generation.

Skipping around to the lighter side of the toy field, the newest device seems to be the controlled auto race games with circular or figure-eight tracks, several racing cars equipped with electric motors and operating either from batteries or via a transformer. Speaking of batteries, all smart retailers will lay in a plentiful supply of them with so many toys and games today being operated by the dry cells.

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the trend toward bigger dolls, they get more lifelike and life-sized all the time, and their prices get bigger and bigger, too, meaning that merchandisers must be a little more careful of what they stock this year. In this group, for example, is three-foot dolly that walks alongside a toy buggy just like big sister, retailing for \$50, complete with buggy and baby.

Moving on into the tots' toy world, one finds the jumbo-size craze carried over into the plush toy field, with replicas of almost any animal imaginable, ranging in size up to three feet tall and bigger. From there the world of war toys is innumerable, outnumbered only by the real things still under adult development. Every conceivable type of war item is available including the latest in atomic devices and space devices. You'll find such items as rocket-launchers, atomic submarines, jet planes, battleships, cargo planes, miniature armies, navies and marines, all the necessary equipment to outfit an army of kid warriors and guns of every shape and type.

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In electric trains, still the most popular-selling item of all time, the HO gauge is gaining in popularity, as the trend to smaller scale in the home grows, to allow the use of the same amount of space for greater detail and more cars. This trend to smaller sizes has aided the retailer by allowing him to stock a greater variety of sets with less space and at no larger a cash outlay.

In the mobile equipment group, the working toy is still king, with trucks of all kinds available for every type of work such as boat-carrying, milk-hauling, fire-fighting, log-pulling, dirt-lifting and other things. In table games there are many new entries, but the old standards are still the best sellers with games like Parcheesi, Monopoly, checkers and chess leading the parade, followed by such games as Clue, Sorry and Scrabble. The cowboy trend is still going strong, with no let-up in sight, and doctor and nurse kits sales will show an increase in sales.

In the over-all picture, the consensus is that toys are getting bigger in physical size, and closer in actions to their real counterparts, and higher in price, thus more profitable. For the once-a-year toy promoter opening his toy and game store in a shopping area for Christmas, this year will find his profits bigger. Headaches, too, will be bigger caused in part by the intricacy of details and larger sizes of everything.

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## Northwestern's W. Bolen Dies

CHICAGO — Waldo Bolen, one of the pioneers of the bulk vending industry and president of the Northwestern Corporation, died last week. He was 54.

Bolen was buried near his home in Morris, Ill., Thursday (27), with representatives of the bulk vending industry from thruout the country in attendance. Bolen is survived by his widow, Ellen, and two sons, Waldo E. Bolen Jr., and Richard K. Bolen. Both boys are in their early 20's.

Stockholders of Northwestern were meeting Friday to determine a successor; however, control of the firm is certain to remain within the family. Ray Greiner, sales manager, and with the firm since 1929, indicated that there would be no change in Northwestern's policies.

**Founded**

Waldo Bolen joined Northwestern in 1927, when he was still a senior at Marquette University in Milwaukee. The firm had originally been founded by his father, Emerson Bolen, in 1909.

Death of one of his father's partners, Earl Fuller, caused the younger Bolen to be called to the business. "I probably would have gone into law," Waldo Bolen recalled recently in going over his background, tho he promptly added he never regretted entering the vending field.

In 1928, Bolen married Ellen Keating of Pueblo, Colo. They met while both studied law at the University of Colorado. In January,

1934, Emerson Bolen stepped out of the presidency and his son assumed charge of the firm.

**Operators**

Among other things, Waldo Bolen was responsible for developing a policy of selling only to operators. Prior to that, largely at the insistence of Fuller, the firm had concentrated on sales to retailers. During the depression, under Bolen, the firm reversed its policy.

Bolen later recalled that "when the depression came along, you had no chance to sell a vending machine to a retailer, when the retailer couldn't even pay his utility bill. So we decided to design and build our machines for operators."

Accordingly, in 1931, the firm brought out its Penny Merchandiser, a revolutionary machine for its day, and set about building a chain of distributors who would, in turn, build operator sales. The Penny Merchandiser, incidentally, was the first machine to permit vending of different products. This was accomplished by developing a flexible measuring device which

permitted the accurate vending of soft and irregular shaped objects.

**Innovations**

In 1933 the firm brought out its Model 33 and the Model 33 Junior, the small penny venders which were sold by the thousands to Automatic Canteen. Bolen was responsible for other machine innovations, many of which are now regarded as landmarks in the development of the company: the Deluxe (1936), offering first real protection against slugs; the Tri-selector (1936), three separate product compartments; Model 49 (1949), fast full-for-empty service routine; Golden 59, brought out last year to mark the firm's 50th anniversary.

Altho venturing on occasion into other fields, Bolen steadfastly insisted that his firm was a bulk vending company and he "intended to keep it that way."

In a recent by-lined article in Vend magazine, G. R. Schreiber described Bolen in a revealing way:

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## L. A. Reduces Bulk Fees

LOS ANGELES—Reduction of city decal fees for bulk vending machines in Los Angeles from 25 to 5 cents in 1961 was announced at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Western Vending Machine Operators Association here Tuesday (25) at the Nickabob Restaurant by Daniel F. Lally, president.

The fight for a reduction or elimination of the per machine tax has been waged since its inception this year by Leo Weiner, a former WVMOA president. He has been working in connection with Sid Kallick, National Automatic Merchandising Association Western Regional representative.

Lally announced the resignation of Herbert Brown as corresponding secretary. A replacement is to be named soon.

The meeting, which was highlighted by the presentation of a gavel to W. H. Siegle, immediate past president, emphasized the discussion of machine losses. It was also mentioned that suspects in the robberies of vending machines have been arrested in the Norwalk area. Members are requested to bring information regarding vandalism or robberies to the attention of the association.

Visitors to the session included John R. Sconza, Sconza Candy Company, Berkeley, Calif.; Elmer Eaves, E & J Vending, and Janet Braun, of T & B Service.

Robert Biro was named to plan a program for the next meeting to be held November 29 at Nickabob. He plans to show a film of the 1960 Memorial Day Races in Indianapolis.

## Detroit Bill Picked Apart

DETROIT — Fortright opposition to the proposed "omnibus bill" licensing virtually every variety of coin-operated device not otherwise licensed, was voiced by Blanche Parent Wise, Detroit Councilwoman, in an article written by Don Svhrum, political reporter in The Detroit Free Press.

The ordinance has been opposed to bulk venders and others, notably in the big hearing recently conducted before the city council.

Miss Wise noted "we are getting into too many areas with our passion for regulation, licensing and inspection."

The proposed ordinance is still before the city council for consideration, and it is considered likely that it will be broken up into several parts, each of which can be considered separately.

## TRADE GATHERS IN MIAMI BEACH

CHICAGO — The vending industry will be concentrated in Miami Beach this week. Events staged over the weekend (30) and stretching into next week include: (1) National Vendors Association board of directors meeting, Carillon Hotel; (2) National Vending Machine Distributors Association meeting, Carillon; (3) Leaf Brands sales meeting; (4) the giant National Automatic Merchandising Association convention concentrating on major equipment vending, with several members of the bulk vending industry exhibiting. Besides NVA board members, numerous bulk industry representatives are expected to be on hand for the sessions. The Billboard's coin machine editor, Aaron Sternfield, will be on hand to cover the events, and his full report will appear in the next issue of The Billboard.

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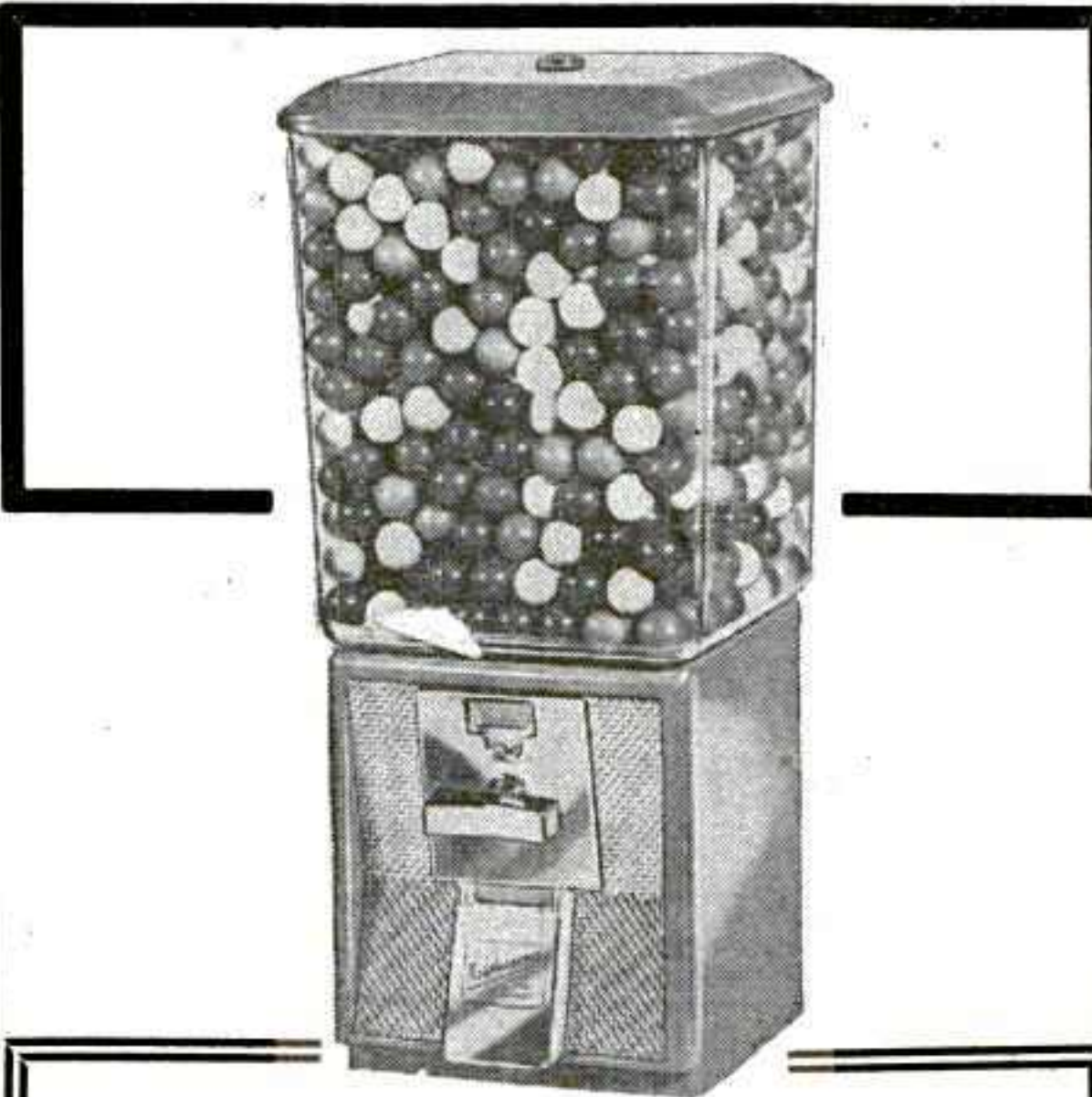
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**Precision Machine Workers  
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By BOB LATIMER

DENVER — What sort of customer spends the most in bulk vending machines?

It's the operator of precision-type machines in manufacturing plants where extremely close tolerances and resultant nervous tension are in the picture, according to a survey of Denver's eight top bulk route operators.

While children, of course, cannot be discounted, most youngsters are not exposed to vending machines more than two or three times a week, the Denver operators agree—when on shopping trips with their parents, encountering a vending machine in a neighborhood drugstore, etc.

Factory workers, of course, are not only a few steps away from vending machines, but have enough breaks during the day, that they can stock up from a vending machine for the time in between. On most machine production jobs, also, the operator can set his machine to do a specific job, and leave it temporarily, for a bit of refreshment at the drinking fountain or vending machine.

Men who work over machines which produce very small parts, or extremely precise measurements are most likely to need the relaxation which comes from chewing gum, peanuts, or confections, such operators as Lou Malone, Frank Thorwald, Ed McWilliams, etc., agree. The typical operator will chew gum several times per shift. In using a micrometer, or electronic devices to determine that an important aircraft part, a printed circuit for an electronic device, the machine operator can and does weary rapidly. With the extra energy which comes from chewing gum, as well as the enjoyment of the flavor, much tension is dissipated.

This accounts for the fact that

ball gum or tab gum continues to lead the list of volume sellers in manufacturing plants such as Gates Rubber Company, Shwayder Bros., Minneapolis-Honeywell, C. A. Norgren Company, Hathaway Instrument Company, and others in the Denver area.

In some of these plants there are as many as 30 bulk vending machines, to provide quick accessibility for employees in the machine operations areas. In fact, there have been many instances in which a manufacturing plant supervisor had refused to permit installation of bulk vending machines on the theory that they were too "likely to cause litter on the floor" until the element of relaxation was played up by the soliciting operator quite successfully.



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## CMC Meets Daily Press

### Neb. Guild Meets; Adds Political Touch

By NICK BIRO

NORFOLK, Neb.—The Nebraska Music Guild mixed business with a good social program and added a touch of State politics at its quarterly meeting here last weekend (22-23).

John Cooper, Republican candidate for governor, was the guest of honor. Cooper gave what amounted to encouragement to the coin machine industry, telling operators that "any business that's legitimate needs the co-operation of government—not harassment."

He added "that's what I'll give this and other businesses if I'm elected governor," pointing out that the State should try to encourage business of all types to come into the area to help balance its agricultural economy.

50 Attend

Some 50 operators and guests attended the two-day meeting which included a dinner and a Halloween party Saturday evening, and the business session Sunday. Evelyn Dalrymple, Lieberman One-Stop, Omaha, assumed an unofficial social chairman title, and arranged

all the festivities, complete with favors and corsages for the ladies. Ruffled prizes were donated by Lieberman One-Stop and H-Z Vending, Omaha.

Three distributors represented were Ed Zorinsky, H-Z Vending, Omaha; Jerry Harris, Mountain Distributing, Denver, and Howard Ellis, United Products, Omaha. Zorinsky and Ellis showed the Rock-Ola and United phonographs respectively.

At Sunday's business meeting the group voted: (1) To continue its present schedule of four meetings a year; (2) to send a \$200 contribution to The Coin-Machine Council, public relations arm of the coin machine industry; (3) to hold its next meeting in Columbus, Neb., during the first week in December.

New Tax

Operators also were told about a new State personal property tax schedule being prepared by the board of assessors. Previously Nichols, together with Howard Ellis, Mike Stangl, and Dick Taylor appeared before the State Tax Com-

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LOU CASOLA quips an answer to one of numerous questions posed by reporters at the Coin Machine Council's initial press conference held last week. Looking on are Dick Griffin, Chicago Daily News, and Roy Wiley, Chicago Sun-Times.

### Casola Gives Reporters Facts On Coin Industry's P-R Effort

The following is the full text of the address made by Coin Machine Council President Lou Casola at the group's initial consumer-press conference, held in Chicago last week (see separate story).

It gives me great pleasure to come before you today and introduce, officially, The Coin Machine Council.

Formed under Illinois law July 27, 1959, as a not-for-profit corporation, the Council today has a membership representing all segments of the coin machine industry. It was organized for one primary purpose: to disseminate facts about the industry to the American public.

Giving the people the full story of the industry is imperative because, for some time, only the unsavory side of the story has been told. The exposure of racketeer and hoodlum infiltration of certain segments of the industry has been given wide publicity; the contributions of the industry are virtually unknown.

McClellan Report

The report of the McClellan Committee on the coin machine industry summed it up, on page 736, 11. Criminal Infiltration of the Industry:

"A parade of witnesses from cities in California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island disclosed that the honest, legitimate people who are in the great majority in the industry have been widely victimized by racketeers and thugs."

The Coin Machine Council, quite simply, was formed to tell the other side of the story, so the American people will know all the facts and can form their judgments fairly. It has taken some time to arrive at this decision, for, contrary to popular opinion, the coin machine industry is not highly organized and has no central governing body. The formation of the Council, we hope, will fill a long-standing need for an industry-wide, face-disseminating agency, and will, at the same time, serve to solidify the diverse segments of our industry thru united action.

No Whitewash

It should be clearly stated that the Council was not formed to "whitewash" the industry in any way. The vast majority of our industry—honest, legitimate businessmen thruout the country—require no whitewash, since they have nothing to hide. They wish to expose, rather, the full truth concerning all facets of the industry. In addition to disseminating facts and unifying its membership, the Coin Machine Council will provide advice and counsel on various public relations matters, when its members need it.

The organization will not engage in lobbying or legislative activities, nor will it take a stand in labor-management disputes. It is not a law-enforcement agency.

Having discussed the functions of the Council, I should like to explain its membership policies. Membership will embrace all areas of the industry—amusement machines, automatic phonographs or juke boxes, and vending machines. Any bona fide operator, distributor, jobber or manufacturer of coin-operated machines, as well as manufacturers of materials, components, and services used to produce and supply these machines, may become a Council member. (I shall explain these terms as they relate specifically to our industry a little later.) Altho members are engaged in diverse business operations, they share a common interest in the industry, as a tremendous market for a wide variety of industrial products.

Membership

Membership in the Coin Machine Council is purely voluntary; we have never exerted pressure to solicit members nor will we do so in the future. The initial phase of the Council's existence has been devoted to membership recruitment, and this will continue to play a large part in our activities, but the only members we want are those who want to belong. Naturally, the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Coin Machine Council would never knowingly permit any racketeer or hoodlum to join its ranks, either as an individual or as an organization member. Should such membership be discovered, the individual or organization would be immediately expelled.

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### Council Faces Questions on Coin Trade

By NICK BIRO

CHICAGO—The Coin Machine Council, public relations arm of the coin machine industry, held its first general press conference here last week and faced penetrating questions from the consumer press.

Representatives from the Columbia Broadcasting System, Chicago Sun-Times, and Chicago Daily News made repeated inquiries about alleged racketeer influences in the coin machine industry.

They received frank answers from Lou Casola, president of CMC, and other CMC members, and the reaction appeared to be favorable. Casola pointed out that the council was anxious to get true facts about the coin machine industry before the public.

Both Sides

He said that for years the public had heard nothing but the unfavorable side of the news and that the council would be here to give both sides of the picture.

In response to a question from reporters, Ed Ratajack, AMI, pointed out that during recent Senate racket investigations, Senator Kefauver had said that racketeers and hoodlum elements were in fact not a part of the industry but were preying upon it.

The session, held last Wednesday (26) at the Executive House here, was kicked off with a prepared talk by Lou Casola, setting forth the purpose, aims and a short history of the Coin Machine Council. The press followed with about a half-hour of questions.

Good Start

General consensus was that the press appeared neither overly friendly nor hostile to the council but was willing to listen to the coin machine side. Observers noted this was as good an initial reaction as could be expected and that the council was off to a good start.

Immediate result was a by-lined story in The Chicago Daily News by Dick Griffin, telling of the formation of CMC and what it hoped to do for the coin machine industry. Over-all tone of the article was favorable.

The most heated questioning occurred when reporters queried council members whether they would take active steps to rid the coin machine industry of any racketeer elements that did exist.

Answer

President Casola answered that the council was not an investigating body and would not engage in either law enforcement, legislative lobbying, labor-management disputes or the like. The purpose of the council was to present facts about the coin machine industry only, Casola pointed out. He added however, that, in his opinion local associations could better engage in the type of activity the reporters suggested. The reporters appeared to agree that such a course was preferred.

Casola pointed out that the council was not formed to "whitewash" the industry in any way—that the vast majority of the industry was mad up of honest, legitimate businessmen requiring no whitewash, since they had nothing to hide.

He pointed out that the council was made up of manufacturers, distributors and operators and that "naturally, the board of directors

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### MAY SET NEW MARK

## Gisser Shipping to 10 Countries in 10 Days

CLEVELAND — Shipping coin machines to 10 foreign countries in 10 days may set a record in the industry, Morris Gisser, Cleveland Coin Machine Company head, believes.

In excess of 200 pieces of new and used equipment worth thousands of dollars will leave the port of Cleveland on the last foreign ships to depart this year. The St. Lawrence Seaway will close its locks in November.

Cleveland Coin Machine, one of the nation's largest foreign distributors, will package coin machines labeled for China, Spain, France, Lebanon, Germany, Australia, Kenya, South Africa, Japan, England and Israel.

Here is a roster of popular music, games and vending machines in each country, according to Gisser's experience:

China—A big market for kiddie rides. Japan—Kiddie rides. Spain—Vending machines of soft drink, candy type. France—Bowlers, miscellaneous games, music. Lebanon—Music. Germany—Music and bowlers. Australia—Shuffle alleys and ball bowlers. Kenya—Kiddie rides. Israel—Soft drink machines. England—Pin games and ball bowlers.

Cleveland Coin Machine has shipped nearly 50 machines a week out of the Port of Cleveland this year.

## MOA Board Plans 1961 Convention

MIAMI BEACH—Virtually all board members of the Music Operators of America are meeting at the Deauville Hotel here to lay the groundwork for the 1961 MOA convention, to be held in the same hotel May 15-17.

The advance party arrived Monday (24), with George Miller, MOA president, accompanied by Gabe Orland and Joe Silla, national directors.

The board meeting was scheduled to coincide with the annual convention of the National Automatic Merchandising Association, which opened its four-day run at exhibit hall Saturday (30).

Exhibit Space

This year's NAMA show will occupy a record 100,000 square feet of floor space. Of particular interest to music machine and

games operators will be displays by leading manufacturers in this field.

While no music machines or games will be displayed, the Bally Vending Corporation will show its hot and cold beverage machines, Rowe will show the AMI background music unit as well as its full line of vending machines, and Seeburg will show its background music and full line units.

Rock-Ola will be represented thru the Fred Hebel Corporation (milk, ice cream and hot beverage machines), while Williams' sister company, Schroeder IVI, will display its coffee machine line.

In addition, the board of the National Vendors' Association, the trade group of bulk vending operators, will also meet during the NAMA convention here.



The Billboard's

Coin Machine Price Index

Listings represent used machines in average condition introduced from 1954 thru mid-1959. Price quoted on each machine represents the average of quotes to operators by franchised distributors in three geographical areas—East, West and Midwest.

Quotes are received and averaged monthly. Listings should be used only as a general guide, since machines of identical type and condition may have considerably different values in different areas.

MUSIC

Table listing music machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like D-40, E-40, F-80, G-120, etc.

ROCK-OLA

Table listing Rock-Ola machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like 1436, 1438, 1448, etc.

SEEBURG

Table listing Seeburg machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like M100B, M100C, I00W, etc.

WURLITZER

Table listing Wurlitzer machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like 1250, 1400, 1500, etc.

BOWLERS & SHUFFLES

Table listing bowling and shuffle machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like ABC Super-Deluxe, ABC Bowling Lanes, etc.

CHICAGO COIN

Table listing Chicago Coin machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like All Star Team Bowler, Blinky, etc.

UNITED

Table listing United machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like Advance, Atlas Shuffle Alley, etc.

PINBALLS

Table listing pinball machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like Capitol Shuffle Alley, Clipper, Cyclone, etc.

BALLY

Table listing Bally pinball machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like Balls-A-Poppin, Ballerina, etc.

WILLIAMS

Table listing Williams pinball machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like Arrow Head, Casino, etc.

ARCANE & NOVELTIES

Table listing arcade and novelty machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like All-Star Baseball, Aqua Duck, etc.

DELUXE VANGUARD

Table listing Deluxe Vanguard machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like (Wms.) 10/58, Derby Roll, etc.

Safari (Wms.)

Table listing Safari (Wms.) machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like 1/55, St. Christopher, etc.

St. Christopher

Table listing St. Christopher machines with columns for model number, year, and price. Includes models like (Muto) 12/58, Satellite Tracker, etc.

**CORRECTION**

A typographical error was responsible for a wrong price listing in the Oct. 24 Billboard for Mickey Anderson Amusement Co. Games, Inc., Wild Cat price should have read \$295; not \$229.

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**Coin Machine Council Fact Sheet**

The following facts about the coin machine industry have been compiled by the Coin Machine Council for use by operators, distributors and manufacturers. Their purpose is to help members of the coin machine industry present accurate facts to the public whenever needed.

**WHAT:**

The Coin Machine Council is the fact-disseminating organization of the coin machine industry. Organized under Illinois law, it is a not-for-profit corporation deriving its membership from all segments of the coin machine industry—operators, distributors, manufacturers, suppliers.

**WHERE:**

Headquarters of public relations counsel for the Coin Machine Council are:  
THE PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD, INC., 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. RANDolph 6-2891.

**WHY:**

Its purpose is to present to the public the full story of all phases of the industry. It seeks to correct the general concept of the coin machine industry that has grown from exposure of racketeer and hoodlum infiltration in certain areas. It will present the story of: "... The honest, legitimate people who are in the great majority in the industry (and) have been widely victimized by racketeer and thugs." (This statement is from the report of the McClellan Committee, page 736, 11, Criminal Infiltration of the Industry.)

The Coin Machine Council will not engage in lobbying, legislative or law enforcement activities.

Another important function is to solidify the various segments of the industry into a single, industry-wide body. Intra-industry education will, therefore, be an important phase of council activities.

**WHO:**

Membership in the council is available to any bona fide operator, distributor, jobber or manufacturer of coin-operated machines, as well as manufacturers of materials, components and services used to produce these machines. No gangster or racketeer will be admitted to council membership. No member is engaged in the manufacture, distribution or operation of illegal slot machines. Some members do manufacture pinball games which are classified as gambling devices in some jurisdictions but not in others.

The chief governing body of the council is the National Board of Directors, with representatives from all sides of the industry.

Its officers are Louis Casola, president, Midwest Distributing Co., Rockford, Ill.; John Bilotta, vice-president, Bilotta Distributing Co., Newark, N. Y.; E. W. Holyfield, vice-president, Coin Mart, Inc., New Orleans; Harold Lieberman, vice-president, Lieberman Music Co., Minneapolis; George A. Miller, vice-president, Music Operators of America, Oakland, Calif.; Herbert B. Jones, secretary, Bally Manufacturing Co. and Bally Vending Corp., Chicago; Herbert C. Oettinger, treasurer, United Manufacturing Co. and United Music Corp., Chicago.

Members of the National Board of Directors are:

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William Blatt, Supreme Distributors, Inc., Miami Beach, Fla.; Louis Casola, Midwest Distributing Co., Rockford, Ill.; Albert S. Denver, New York; Sam Hastings, Hastings Distributing Co., Milwaukee; Howard N. Ellis, Coin-A-Matic Music Co., Omaha, Neb.; Anthony C. Hesch, A & H Entertainers, Arlington Heights, Ill.; George A. Miller, Music Operators of America, Oakland, Calif.; Les Montooth, Montooth Music Co.,

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The executive committee is the group which guides and works with the public relations counsel. It is composed of the following:

Samuel B. Lewis, Herbert C. Oettinger; Louis Casola, chairman; Les Montooth, John Bilotta, Herbert B. Jones, Clinton S. Pierce, Anthony C. Hesch, E. R. Ratajack, Joe Kline, O. L. (Bob) Slifer, Art Weinand and Harold Lieberman.

**WHEN:**

Effective immediately, the Coin Machine Council becomes the official voice of the coin machine industry thru its public relations counsel, the Public Relations Board, Inc. Its actual formation under Illinois law took place July 27, 1959. The first year, however, consisted largely of defining aims and recruiting membership. The council is now ready to take its full-fledged place as spokesman for the industry.

**HOW:**

The council derives its income solely from annual membership fees. A medium five-figure total is expected for the first year. The fee schedule is as follows:

**Operators:**

Participating Member ... \$50  
Sustaining Member ..... 25  
Supporting Member ..... 10  
Contributing Member ..... 5

**Distributors** ..... \$200

**Jobbers** ..... 100

**Manufacturers:**

Fees are adjusted from annual sales. Some manufacturers pay as little as \$500. The largest membership fee from a manufacturer (there are two or three) is \$6,000 this year.

**Affiliates: (Suppliers)**

Class A ..... \$250  
Class B ..... 100  
Class C ..... 25

Members of the council will receive an annual report, audited by an independent accounting firm, which will be available to the press.

Records of the council will be open to the members.

**INDUSTRY BACKGROUND:**

The coin machine industry may be divided into three main categories: Amusement machines, automatic phonographs, vending machines.

In 1959 each category accounted for the following estimated gross dollar volume:

Amusement Machines (pinball machines, bowling games, etc.) ..... \$225 million  
Automatic Phonographs (juke boxes) ..... \$221 million  
Vending Machines ... \$2.3 billion

The total gross volume of the coin machine industry for 1959 is estimated at nearly \$3 billion.

The industry is composed of operators, distributors, jobbers and manufacturers of the three types of machines. Precise definitions follow:

**OPERATOR:**

An operator is an independent businessman or woman who buys any number of coin-operated machines, usually on term contracts financed by banks and finance companies. He then arranges to place these machines at "locations." A "location" is a restaurant, bar, tavern, grill, drive-in, private club, and in fact almost any establishment frequented by the public. The location receives a share of the income for permitting the placement of the machine. All costs for installation, service, repairs are paid by the operator.

**DISTRIBUTOR:**

A distributor is comparable to a wholesaler in any other business operation. Distributors purchase machines, parts and supplies from manufacturers and in turn sell them to operator-customers. Distributors furnish operators with many services, including service-training centers and the handling of trade-ins of used equipment.

In fact, for the benefit of the uninitiated, it might be best to draw an analogy of how this business operates. We will compare it with the automobile business.

In the coin machine industry there is a manufacturer, as there is in the auto business. There is a distributor who can be compared to the dealer in the automobile business, and there are operators who can be likened to taxicab fleet purchasers of automobiles. From that point on, both of these depend on income from the product to pay for the product.

**JOBBER:**

A jobber is a firm that buys from a recognized factory distributor and/or buys used equipment from operators for the purposes of resale, similar to the used car dealer in the automobile industry chain of distribution.

There are some 4 million automatic vending machines in the United States. Of this total, there are approximately 1,700,000 candy and nut machines, 786,000 cigarette machines, 905,000 cup and bottle soft drink machines, 34,700 ice cream machines, 48,600 cigar machines, 131,200 coffee machines, 47,300 indoor milk machines, 19,700 hot canned food machines; all others, 329,000.

In 1959 there were approximately 6,300 firms in the vending machine business. Of these, however, an estimated 23 per cent are one-man operations, with only 10 per cent employing 11 or more persons.

An operator's investment per machine may run anywhere from about \$175 for a simple candy machine to \$1,500 for a soft drink machine. For a profitable business, it is widely held that an operator should have at least 100 machines.

There are presently about 20 manufacturers of amusement machines in the U. S. Of the biggest single category, pinball machines, (Continued on page 94)

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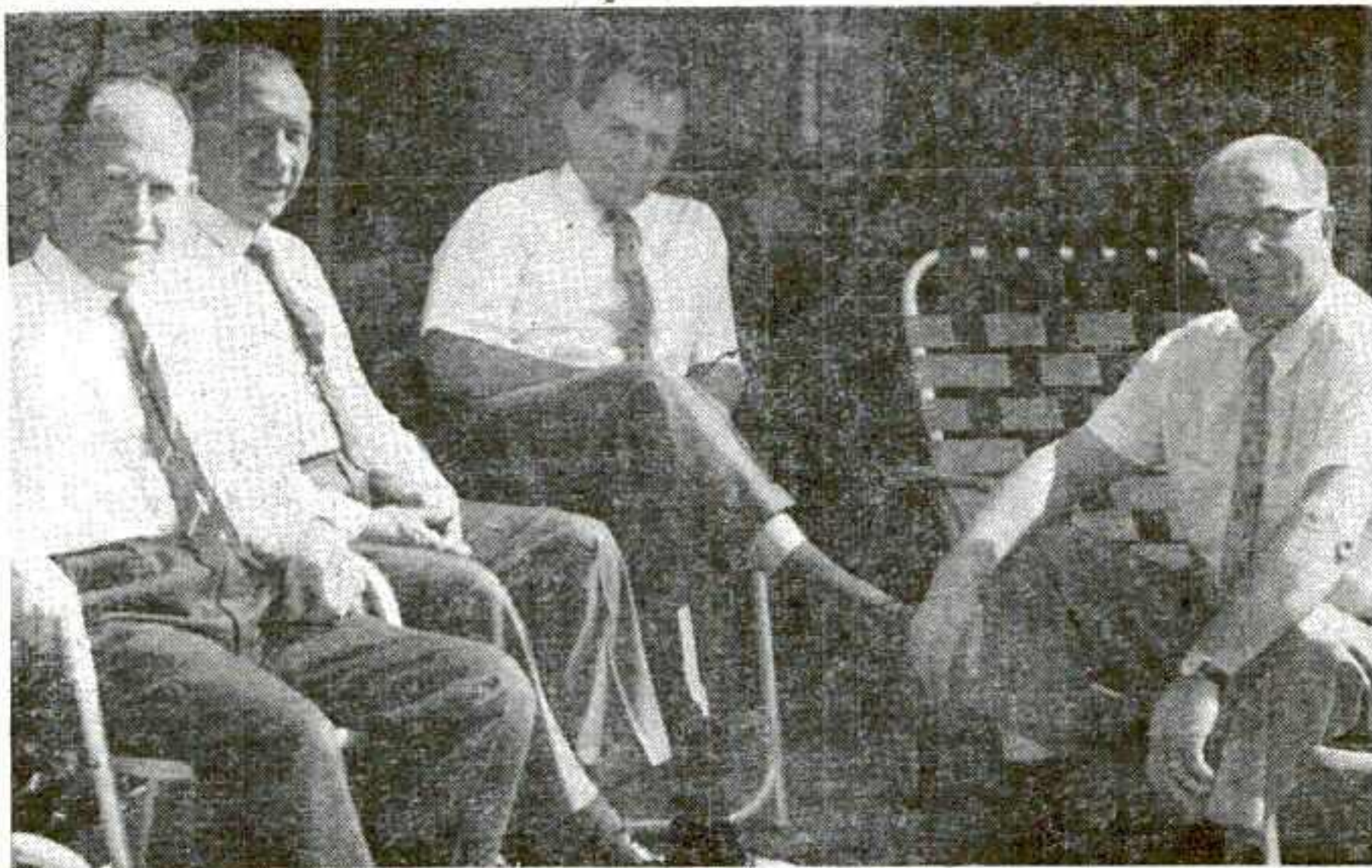
# Arnold Yergin Dies Suddenly

**MEMPHIS** — Arnold Yergin, popular and well known in the juke box record and background music industry here, died unexpectedly of a heart attack last week on the day before his 32d birthday.

Yergin, unmarried, was vice-president and general manager of Music Systems, Inc., background music. He was also general manager of Joy Rides, Inc., a coin-operated horse ride firm, and general manager of U-Test-Um, Inc., manufacturers of a machine to test radio and TV tubes.

Yergin was also associated with Mrs. Celia G. Camp in "Home of the Blues" Record Company. He was director of promotions and public relations.

Yergin, a fine bowler who wrote a weekly bowling column for The Commercial Appeal, the local morning paper, collapsed and died at a bowling alley shortly before midnight after an evening of bowling.



**MEETING RECENTLY** in Hollywood were (left to right) Leonard H. Ainsworth, managing director of Ainsworth Consolidated Industries Pty, Ltd., Sydney; W. H. Cook, Ainsworth international marketing executive; Henry Leyser, Associated Coin Amusement Company, Oakland, Calif., and Jack Simon, Simon Distributing, Los Angeles. The occasion marked Ainsworth's first visit to America. He left soon after this picture was made for Las Vegas, Nev., and then to Miami for the NAMA

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# Casola Spells Out CMC Aims

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The Council's National Board of Directors represent all facets of the industry. An Executive Committee, also a cross section of the coin machine industry, is the Council's working body. All these men are honest, legitimate industry leaders.

No member of the Coin Machine Council manufactures, distributes or operates illegal slot machines. Some manufacturing members do produce a form of pinball game which is classified as a gambling device in some jurisdictions but not in others.

### Income

The sole income of the Coin Machine Council is derived from membership fees. A small group of manufacturers, distributors and operators advanced a portion of their anticipated membership fees to launch the organization. Our income for the first year of operation should reach a medium five-figure total. An annual report will be issued by the Council to its membership, and this report will be available to the press. The financial statements will be audited by an independent accounting firm. Council records may be inspected by the membership at any time.

Certain industry terms should be defined here. First, the three types of coin machines: amusement, automatic phonographs, vending. Amusement machines provide recreation and entertainment for the public. Among the most familiar are coin-operated bowling machines, billiard tables, pinball machines, shooting galleries and kiddie rides. The last named are only located in establishments where parents accompany their children, such as retail stores, toll road service areas, motion picture theaters, and seashore resorts, to name a few.

### Jukes

Automatic phonographs, more commonly called juke boxes, and so-called "background music" machines comprise the second category. Background music machines, altho not coin-operated, are often supplied by the local juke box operator on a rental basis, to restaurants, cocktail lounges, industrial plants, retail stores, etc. The operator often performs this function because of his experience in installing and maintaining music equipment, and in purchasing and programming records.

Vending machines are coin-operated devices which vend a variety of goods and services, from stamps thru hot coffee and sandwiches to nylon stockings. A vending machine "location" may be an industrial plant, business office, school, airport or any other place requiring the convenience of vended merchandise or service.

The individual roles of the persons who make up the coin machine industry may also bear amplification.

### Operators

An operator is an independent businessman or woman who buys any number of coin-operated machines, usually on term contracts financed by banks or finance companies. He then arranges to place these machines at "locations," which may be restaurants, grills, drive-ins, bars or taverns, private clubs, or any establishment frequented by the public. The location receives a share of the income from the machine for permitting its placement. All costs for installation, service and repair are paid by the operator.

A distributor is comparable to a wholesaler in other business operations. He purchases machines, parts and supplies from manufacturers and sells them, in turn, to operator-customers. He furnishes his operators numerous services, including service-training centers and the handling of trade-ins of used equipment.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, let us draw an analogy of this operation. It may be compared to the automobile business. In both there are manufacturers. The distributor in the coin machine industry can be likened to the dealer in the automobile industry. An operator is like a taxicab fleet purchaser of automobiles, and both of these depend on income from the product—coin machine or taxi—to pay for that product.

### Jobber

Finally, a jobber is a firm that buys from a recognized factory distributor and/or buys used equipment from operators for resale purposes, similar to the used car dealer in the automotive field.

I hope that these remarks have clarified the purpose and structure of the Coin Machine Council. At this time, my colleagues and I will welcome any questions you care to ask.

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## European News Briefs

### Japs Boast of Electronic Find

HAMBURG—The Japanese transistor industry is boasting of a major electronic breakthrough by their scientists, which will open the way for even greater miniaturization of electronic products. According to information received here, the Japanese, because of the electronic breakthrough, are now in a position to produce electronic equipment so tiny as a wrist-watch radio. It is reported in German coin machine trade circles that the Japanese intend employing the transistor breakthrough in the development of miniaturized coin machines. It is understood that one new such Japanese product is a highly sophisticated wall juke box designed to rival in performance standard console boxes. The Japanese also have under development, it is reported, miniaturized coin games which will permit the siting of many more games in Arcades than heretofore has been possible because of the space factor. And the "super-transistor" will enable the Japanese to manufacture highly miniaturized and extraordinarily versatile vending equipment. There are forecasts in German trade circles of sharp Japanese price cutting in the coin-operated equipment field because of the "super transistor" discovery.

### Swiss Bring Order to Industry

ZURICH—Squabbling among Swiss coin machine operators over juke box sites has virtually ceased since organization of the Verband der Schweizerischen Automaten-Branche (VSA). The VSA or Association of the Swiss Coin Machine Branch functions as court of arbitration in such disputes, with members bound to accept the findings of its arbitration board. The VSA prescribes a rigid code of ethics to which its membership is required to adhere. Points are: (1) Respect for the obligatory VSA contract between operators and location proprietors; (2) regulation of competition between operators; (3) adherence to the VSA code of ethics with respect to operating practices and advertising.

### Canteen Bows Low-Cost Phono

FRANKFURT—Canteen Company of America has served notice on its West German competition that it intends to compete for the German market across the board. This is the significance of Canteen's new juke box the Teleramic, the face-lifted new Tonomat model combining the most popular features of Tonomat's original Telematic and its later Panoramic. There had been speculation that with Canteen's acquisitions of Tonomat, the Neu-Isenburg manufacturer would discontinue its own box and concentrate on production of Canteen products. Canteen, in fact, has begun production of its AMI box at Neu-Isenburg. But it will continue competing for the German economy-box market against German producers with the Teleramic. The Teleramic features the dial selection of its 200 records. It comes in full stereo and with full accessories, including a disk popularity counter.

### Music Societies Consider Unity

BRUSSELS—European music copyright societies are considering action to unify and co-ordinate their activities on a broad supra-national front corresponding to the industrial and trading blocs. At present each European country has its own artists society, and these societies, corresponding to ASCAP in the U. S., function on a strictly national basis without regard to European integration. Now it is proposed to bring the various national organizations into a broad grouping which will permit standardization of fees and contracts. An idea of the magnitude of the task can be gained by the sheer number of organizations involved. They include SABAM, Belgium; KODA, Denmark; GEMA, West Germany; SACEM, France; Performing Right Society, Ltd., Great Britain; SIAE, Italy; BUMA, Holland; TONO, Norway; AKM, Austria; STIM, Sweden; SUISSA, Switzerland; SGAE, Spain. Studies show that considerable additional revenue could be received by closer co-ordination of effort and by joint action to plug loopholes in national copyright law.

### Scandinavian Coin Leader Dies

COPENHAGEN—Soren Wistoft, the "grand old man" of the Scandinavian coin machine industry, has died here at the age of 85. Wistoft entered the coin machine industry at the turn of the century, forming the Soren Wistoft and Company firm. He retired from the firm in 1951, selling controlling interest to STOAS of Sweden.

### German Mfrs. Up Latin Exports

HAMBURG—West German juke box manufacturers are making inroads on the South American market after years of patient trade promotion. West German juke box imports to South America have increased 15 per cent in the last year and are rising steadily. German juke boxes are now sold to every country in South America. For example, NSM of Bingen is shipping its best selling Fanfare to South America by the shipload. The German sales push is mainly responsible for the strong showing in Latin America. The Germans boast superior servicing on sales and they have been able to make good this boast. The large German colonies in South America are an important factor in this country's export success.

### Nova Shows Rock Wall Model

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LOOKING ON during the Coin Machine Council's initial consumer-press conference held in Chicago last week are (back to camera) Lee Brooks, The Cash Box; Bob Slifer, National Coin Machine Distributors Association; Jack Bess, Roanoke Vending Exchange, Richmond, Va.; Janet Elliott, Vend magazine, Chicago; Nick Biro (at desk) and Aaron Sternfield, The Billboard; Ed Ratajack, AMI, and Sam Lewis, Williams.

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## People Can Be Fun, Says Jean; Miniature Bowling Proves It

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. — Pretty Jean Hoffman has the distinction of being one of the few active women partners in the amusement machine field in the St. Louis area.

She recently became a partner in Archlee, Inc., with President Arthur D. Andrews Jr. and Vice-President C. E. (Chuck) Richards. She manages the company's Bowl-O-Fun family-style, recreational center at 8322 Olive Street Road here.

Jean entered the coin machine business about two weeks before she took over the management of the coin-operated, miniature bowling palace September 12.

One of the reasons for her success is that meeting the public is not new to Jean. Prior to becoming an Archlee partner she was a librarian for four years with the St. Louis County Library headquarters staff, assigned to bookmobile duty.

Jean also has had experience with youngsters, both with the library bookmobile and at home. She is the mother of two children — Robyn, 12½ years old, and Brad, 10. A divorcee, she was a housewife for 10 years before taking the library job.

Mrs. Hoffman, 33 years old, completed two years of study at the University of Missouri at Columbia. She still is continuing her studies in the night school division

of Washington University in St. Louis, majoring in psychology.

### Night Out

"I think most women spend at least one night out a week, playing bridge or being active in some club work," she said in speaking of her course of study at the university. "I get more out of going to school, so I discontinued the other activities. I want to get my degree, but if I don't, I still will have gained in many ways."

The new Bowl-O-Fun partner replaced Milton Schraier, who returned to the field of accounting. Jean, whose hobbies are reading and swimming, is a classical music fan. Altho she prefers symphonic music to opera, she also knows "pop" and "rock 'n' roll" because her children see that she keeps up with the latest sounds.

## N. Y. State Guild Holds Meeting

KINGSTON, N. Y.—The regular monthly meeting of the New York Operators' Guild was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel here Wednesday evening (19). Following dinner, a long meeting took place at which a number of current industry problems, of both a State-wide and local character, ensued.

Another feature of the affair was the showing by Frank Greco, local Kingston distributor for Rock-Ola, of the firm's new Regis 1488 stereo phono with the new reverb sound feature. Also taking part in the demonstration was Bob Pampineau, regional representative for Rock-Ola.

Other guests included Gordon Howard, of Atlantic New York; Bob Catlin, of Bilotta Distributors; and Ben Golden, of Miller Automatic, large cigarette operator in the area. In connection with the recent flurry of sales of old, used cigarette machines to various locations in the area, by a New York City firm, Golden noted that any operator who pays \$250 for a machine worth \$30 and then finds how quickly it can break down, is only getting his just desserts for being foolish.

The meeting was helmed by prexy Jack Wilson. Also present were Lester Smith, James (Pie) Haley, Millie McCarthy, Dick Wenzel, Joe Reich, Mike Mulqueen, Ann Koenig, Mac Douglass, Gertrude Browne, Jack Roen, Steve Nekoes, Tommy Greco and attorney Lou Werner.

## W. Bolen Dies

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His offices are "large, comfortable. . . the furnishings are not new. . . the place is immaculate, efficient looking and relaxed. Bolen himself has a quick, warm smile, and yet he is reserved. He leans toward semi-formal dress in the office—a solid-colored sports shirt with a light contrasting tie. He drives a black Corvette convertible to work because, as he puts it, "I have an unreasonable abhorrence of tail fins on an automobile."

### No Sale

Controlling some 75 per cent of Northwestern stock, Bolen frequently had a chance to sell out to some larger corporations. He said, however, that his family had decided there was still a place for small business in this country and that there were still individuals who would rather work for themselves than be sheltered by the security of a large corporation.

To those who knew Bolen best, the remark was described as summing up his life.

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The meeting centered around introduction of Seeburg's new line of coin-operated phonographs. Shown were 160-selection and 100-selection models, new "personalized" features, and a new package of imaginative promotional aids to help distributors and operators merchandise Seeburg's "Artist of the Week" plan.

Jack Gordon, director of sales for the Seeburg Phonograph Division, made the presentation of the 1961 line.

### Drink Machine

Also unveiled for distributors was the new Seeburg Cold Drink Vendor with Crushed Ice, which

Leonard Gross, Seeburg vendor division sales manager and his staff are exhibiting this weekend at the NAMA Show in Miami.

A new beige-color version of the Seeburg Cigarette Vendor was also introduced at the Chicago convention, along with a new design of the OB-3 Office Bar file-away coffee vender.

Stuart Auer, Seeburg Background Music Division sales manager, conducted a Tuesday-morning sales meeting. He demonstrated for distributors the new "Sales-Mate" filmstrip presentation of the Seeburg-100 background music system which features Dave Garroway as master of ceremonies.

The new version of the "1000 Compact," for smaller locations, was presented and discussed, and a new system for tying Seeburg background music systems into motel and hotel TV sets via central antenna systems was demonstrated.



### South

#### AROUND ARKANSAS

H. E. Taylor, Warren Amusement Company at Warren, recently bought the Southern Hotel there. . . . Don Mahfouz, Stuttgart, has gone into the construction business, and his father, E. J. Mahfouz, is operating the route. Mahfouz Amusement Company. . . . Charles Wilcox, Wilcox Music Company, Pine Bluff, anticipating a big fall business with a good cotton crop coming in. . . . Billy Foster, Foster Music Company, Pine Bluff, was going squirrel hunting when The Billboard scout called.

Earl K. Eby, K Amusement Company, Pine Bluff, who recently returned with his wife from vacation at Kansas City, also expects good autumn business because of the big cotton crop. . . . Earl Holtzlander, H Music Company, is bringing out equipment from storage. New places are opening up. . . . Cleve Reed, Reed Music Company, Rison, has been raising chickens on the side, but the chicken house burned recently. He had enough insurance to break even, is now out of the chicken business.

Around Hot Springs: Phil Marks, Phil Marks Amusement Company, is going into the candy vending business. . . . J. Earl Gill, Gill Amusement Company, was on a business trip to St. Louis. . . . Duane Faulk, Faulk Amusement Company, and his wife were vacationing in Florida. . . . R. G. Jennings, Jennings Coin Machine Company, was operating Faulk's route in his absence. Jennings reported both routes doing well. . . . W. E. Lewis, Lewis Novelty Company, said more tourists were in town this summer than ever.

Billy Bledsoe, Chicot Amusement Company, Lake Village, has a duck hunting reservation at a good spot, is getting it ready for hunters come the opening of duck season in November. . . . Guy Morgan, Crossett Music Company, Crossett, reports business again booming after a recent scare. Word got out that the big lumber company there which supplies a huge paper mill would be sold. Business took a sharp decline. Then the federal government wouldn't allow the sale and business picked up again.

Jack Walker, Walker Amusement Company, Danville, reports the citizens in his county recently voted it dry—no more legal beer or whisky. . . . H. L. Hopkins, Hopkins Music Company, Fordyce, reports his sideline of a soft drink bottling company exceptionally good this past summer. . . . C. O. Temple, Hope Novelty Company, Hope, saw the World Series games in New York recently. He has a daughter who lives there who got him reserved seats behind the plate.

Olan Jackson, Jackson Amusement Company, Brinkley, recently sold his two coin-operated laundries, reports he will devote full time to his music and game route, that it takes full time to make it a success. . . . M. L. Armstrong, Armstrong Music Company, Brinkley, bagged some squirrels on a hunt. . . . Bill Smead, Camden Novelty Company, Camden, has now successfully combined his route and the one he bought a few months back from Bill Purifoy.

C. L. Townsley, Conway Amusement Company, Conway, is setting up some games in a regular bowling alley. . . . Paul Hurst, Hurst Amusement Company, Atkins, recently charged up his route, put out three new stereo phonographs. . . . Eddy Boyce, 29, Bald Knob, who recently sold his route to Bud Strickland, Strickland Amusement Company, Bald Knob, has returned to the University of Arkansas. He lacks one year to get his electrical engineering degree.

Strickland, incidentally, reports a good increase in collections this year. He credits the big strawberry crop, followed by a good tomato crop and now a big cotton harvest coming in. . . . Bill Adams, Ozark Novelty Company, Batesville, is putting out several amusement and pin games in a regular bowling alley, reports it has been a good thing for the town. The young people were going out of town for amusement, now many are staying because of the new bowling alley.

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Auto Bell Circus Wagon Wheel .....	145
Auto Bell Galloping Dominoes .....	165
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Gottlieb Auto Race .....	\$ 65
Gottlieb Classy Bowler .....	65
Gottlieb Lightning Ball .....	245
Bally Circus (2 pl.) .....	85
Williams Starfire .....	125

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Wurlitzer 2200 .....	445
Rock-Ola 1448 .....	345
AMI C-40 (45 rpm) .....	65
AMI D-80 .....	95
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## Council Answers Questions

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and executive committee of the council would never knowingly permit any racketeer or hoodlum to join its ranks, either as an individual or as an organization member. Should such membership be discovered, the individual or organization would be immediately expelled."

### No Slot Machines

Casola added that no member of the Council manufactured, distributed or operated illegal slot machines. He said some manufacturers "do produce a form of pinball game which is classified as a gambling device in some jurisdictions but not in others."

In response to questioning by reporters, Casola identified such pinballs as "bingo-type games," pointing out that these manufacturers sold such games "only in jurisdictions in which they were legal." Reporters also questioned him about slot machine manufacturer members, to which Casola added that under U. S. law, interstate shipment of slot machines was illegal and that such machines were produced only in Nevada (where they are legal) and that the Council had no manufacturer members from that State.

Casola pointed out that financial statements of the council will be audited by an independent accounting firm and that council records may be inspected by the membership at any time.

### History

In response to further questions, council members told reporters that the council represented some 500 members of the coin machine industry, that it was organized about a year ago (July 27, 1959, under Illinois laws as a not-for-profit corporation), that its sole purpose was to disseminate facts

about the industry and that the first year's work was spent primarily in getting organized, enrolling members, and hiring the Public Relations Board, a Chicago headquartered public relations firm, as consultant.

Sam Lewis, Williams Manufacturing, in response to reporters' questions, said that the industry was primarily interested in clearing reputations and that previous smears against the industry hadn't resulted in any noticeable loss of revenue to members, however, it should be kept in mind, "that any loss of reputation would ultimately affect the financial success of a business."

Citing an example of damage to reputation, again in response to reporter questioning, Ed Ratajack recalled an incident where a block-party was thrown in his honor when he moved into his Evanston, Ill., home. Upon telling the assembled neighbors of his business (manufacturing juke boxes), an auto dealer in the crowd answered, "Oh, my God, we have a hoodlum in the neighborhood."

### Unpleasant

Ratajack said the incident had been an unpleasant one and that it was some time before he was accepted at face value by the neighborhood.

Present at the press conference, from the consumer press, were Dick Griffin, Chicago Daily News; Roy Wiley, Chicago Sun-Times; and John Callaway, Columbia Broadcasting System news bureau. The trade press was represented by Aaron Sternfield and Nick Biro, The Billboard; Janet Elliott, Vend, and Lee Brooks, The Cash Box.

Representing the council were Casola, Lewis, Ratajack, Jack Bess, Roanoke, Va.; Bob Slifer, Chicago, and Ben Rogers, Public Relations Board, Chicago.

## Neb. Meet Mixes Biz & Fun

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mission to plead for a new structure.

Currently a 14-year depreciation schedule is applied in some counties on coin machine equipment, which operators contend is grossly un-realistic and unfair.

The format for the meeting was a departure from previous Nebraska Music Guild sessions, which used to run a full two days, with social programs for both weekend nights.

### New Format

The abbreviated program, with social fare Saturday evening and business Sunday, was planned to permit operators to leave for home early. The group voted to continue the schedule for at least the next meeting.

Nick Biro, The Billboard, was the featured speaker at Saturday's banquet. Biro put in a pitch for the group's co-operation in The Coin-Machine Council's public relations program and gave a brief explanation of The Billboard's music charts—how they are compiled and how they should be used.

Attendance for the weekend meeting was slimmer than usual, since there was some strong and understandable competition from the traditional rivalry of the Nebraska-Colorado football game, the Iowa-Purdue conflict and the Nebraska pheasant hunting season.

### Bear Arms

As it is, some operators came fresh from the football game, others arrived bearing game bags and shot-guns, ready to enter the field as soon as the two-day meet was over.

John Cooper, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, stirred some lively interest among the members with his appearance. Cooper flew in Sunday morning in a private plane, specifically to talk to the operator group, before going on to a TV appearance the same afternoon elsewhere in the State.

He told operators that the State had to expand its tax base to meet the increasing cost of government. He said encouraging industry to come to the State was just one means of doing this.

### Outdoor Ads

He cited his efforts on behalf of the outdoor advertising industry in which he opposed legislating against billboards on highways. He said he countered arguments that billboards detract from scenery by pointing out that the outdoor advertising industry was a legitimate industry and that curtailing its activities was unfair to people engaged in a legitimate business.

In answer to a question by Ted Nichols, Cooper said he felt a State sales tax would probably come as the State needed to broaden its tax base. He said that a referendum, maybe in 1962, was possible.

Attending the two-day conclave were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Romeo) Cleveland, Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nichols, Fremont; Harry Abramson, Omaha; Marien Cipiniko, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stangl, Lincoln; E. M. Cort, North Bend; C. R. McKee, Grand Island; Louis and Hugo Prell, Bremen, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. V. G. (Doc) Stroh, Columbus.

### More Ops

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## H. Berger Notes Group Interest In N. Y. Tourney

NEW YORK — On the eve of his departure for Miami and Jamaica, Harry Berger, of West Side Distributing Company, noted several new developments on his proposal for a coin bowling city-wide tournament here.

Berger told The Billboard that following a meeting in his office

last week, officials of the Westchester Operators Guild had agreed to present the whole plan to their membership for approval.

During the week, Berger also sat in at a membership meeting of the Music Operators of New York, at which time the tournament idea was discussed in detail. According to Berger, MONY prexy, Al Denver, invited Berger to come to Miami to present his plan to the board meeting of the Music Operators of America. Following this meeting, Berger planned to fly to Kingston, Jamaica, where he recently acquired an interest in a vending corporation. "I'll be away about 10 days," Berger said. "When I'm back, I hope we can really get moving with the tournament plans."

## Wurlitzer Co. Names Clare For Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Wurlitzer has named Lewis L. Clare, president of Clare Enterprises, Inc., here, distributor for the Buffalo territory. Clare Enterprises has been active in the music and amusement field since 1939.

The firm will remain at 5428 Main Street, here, and will expand facilities to handle the Wurlitzer line. Lou Schuh, long associated with Clare, will be in charge of service.

The Clare territory will include the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Livingston, Niagra, Orleans, Wyoming, McKean, Potter and Warren.

## Coin Robbers Hit St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — Coin machines have come in for their share of robberies in this area in recent weeks. Vandals have hit machines and robbers have held up company drivers or broken into their trucks to obtain loot.

Recently Fred Klaus, driver for American Cigarette Vending Company, was robbed of \$351 in a street holdup by an armed man. Klaus said he was returning to his truck after making a collection when a man approached him in an alley and drew a pistol.

Other robbers hit a truck owned by Spot Sales Company, which was parked. Collector Robert Phares reported a ventilator window had been forced open. The robbers were later arrested.

An undetermined amount of money was stolen from two milk vending machines at the Carver School. Vandals ransacked 14 rooms and the principal's office during the act. Damage to the building was estimated at \$600 by the principal.

## CMC Fact Sheet

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some 100,000 are produced annually.

An average pinball machine is worth from \$500 to \$800.

Today there are five major manufacturers of juke boxes in this country and several foreign companies.

Approximately 80 per cent of all 45 r.p.m. records made are used in juke boxes. In 1959 this amounted to 47 million disks.

Approximately half a million juke boxes are in operation in this country at present. In New York City alone, a recent survey turned up well over 10,000.

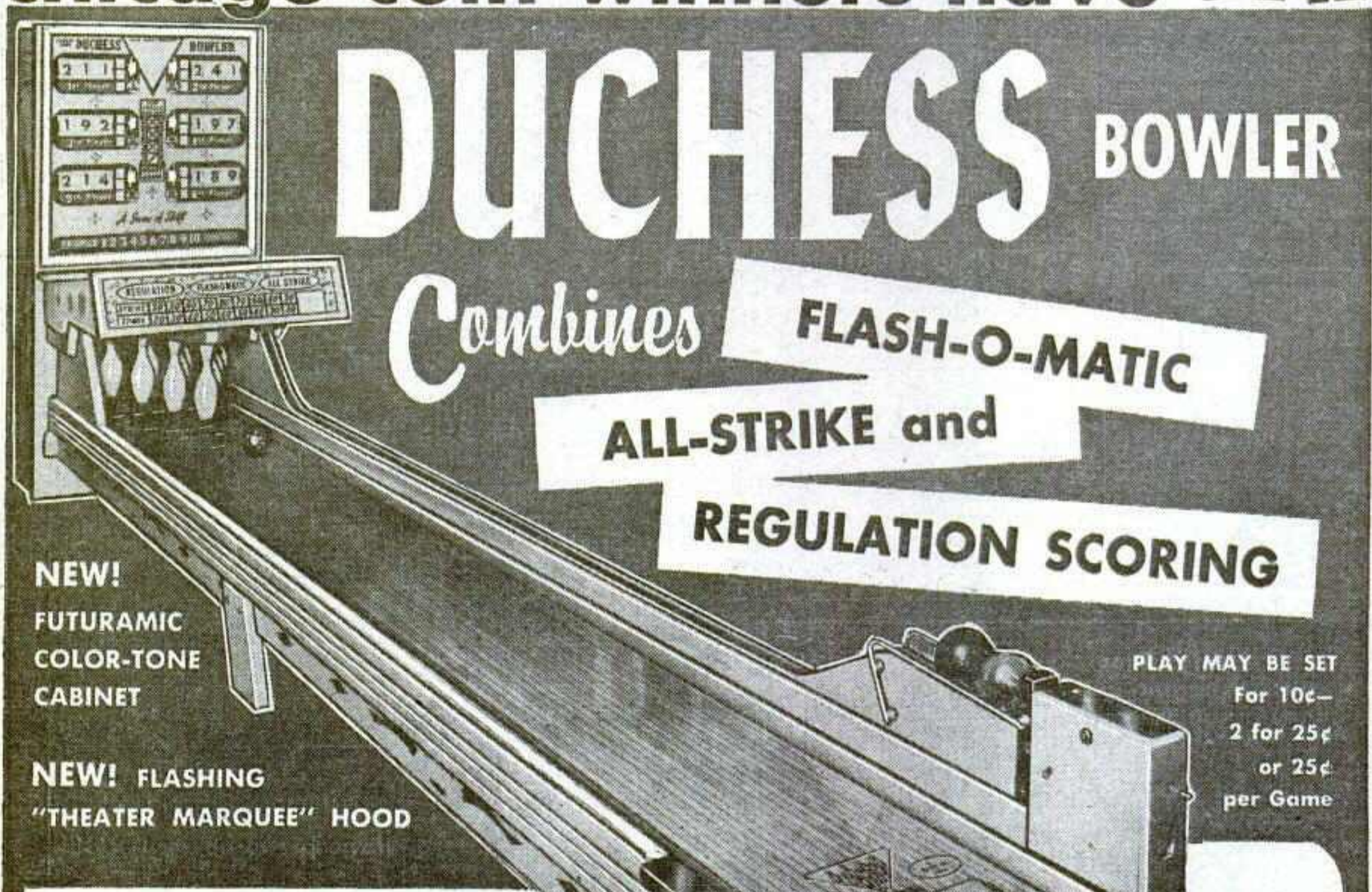
A modern juke box sells for about \$1,500, depending on its manufacturer. It yields an average gross of around \$17.50 a week, a portion of which is paid to the location.

For further information write to The Public Relations Board, Inc., in Chicago: Ben Rogers, 75 East Wacker Drive, RAndolph 6-2891; in New York: Henry Goldstein, 509 Madison Avenue, PLaza 9-0980.

## Mrs. Bye Celebrates

CHICAGO—Mrs. Estelle Bye, secretary of Ted Ruby, Marvel Manufacturing Company president for 16 years, celebrated her 25th (silver) wedding anniversary Saturday (22). About 100 people attended the fete including comers from Phoenix, Ariz.; Minneapolis, Michigan and Illinois.

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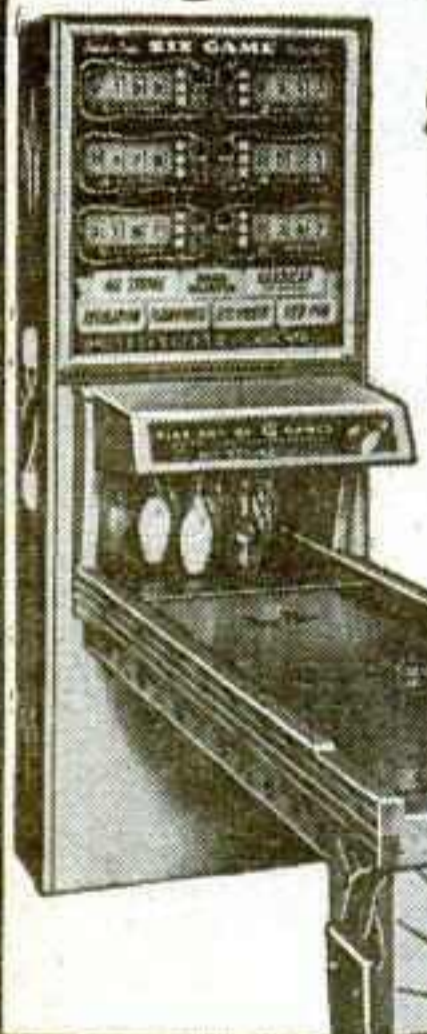
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# TIP-TOP

## BOWLING ALLEY



PLAYER'S CHOICE  
OF SCORING  
(BUTTON CONTROL)

### Regulation Bowling Scoring

### BUILD-UP PLAYER'S SCORE

Spare and Strike values increase during play from 20-30 to 30-40 holding 1 Strike... to 40-50 holding two strikes. Excitement increases each frame.

*plus*  
**BONUS SCORE**

Profit-proved Bonus Score is also featured. Builds up during game and collects when player makes strikes or spares in 11th frame.

TOP SCORE  
300

1 TO 6 CAN PLAY

CHOICE OF  
EASY STRIKE or NORMAL STRIKE

DIME COIN MECHANISM  
2 for 25c COIN MECHANISM  
OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

**4**

SIZES

13 FT. LONG

16 FT. LONG

Expandable with  
4-ft. Sections to

17 FT. LONG

20 FT. LONG

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