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Mexicans To Change U.S. Latin Market?

By AGUSTIN GURZA

LOS ANGELES-The opening are of a projected chain of Latin masic retail outlets, which buys diext from manufacturers, promises to profoundly reshape the U.S. Latin ndustry's marketing structure.

With the opening late last week of e first store of a Mexican-financed ain (thought to be the first such teration established in the U.S. by reign interests), some industry iders foresee a potential revolun in Latin record retailing com-

Dealers, Customers Gripe But Accept \$1 LP Price Rise

Black Music Trend: Soft & Mellow

LOS ANGELES-The trend in black music is moving from hard driving, high energy r&b to a softer, more mellow sound, with more females coming on the scene. So say industry executives who make, produce, release and sell records.

Barbara Harris, East Coast artist relations director at ABC Records says, "For a while, world af-

3 fairs seemed a bit unstable and it

reflected in our music. We're going back to the Johnny Hartman, Arthur Prysock sounds which are basic and uncluttered music."

Tom Draper, a vice president at Warner Bros. Records, offers, "I first saw the slowing trend happening on the pop level with acts such as Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles and some others. They have come up with a much softer

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LOS ANGELES-Five months after CBS started the industry's \$1 LP price escalation by raising the list of the film soundtrack from "A Star Is Born" to \$8.98, dealers and their customers are learning to live with new cost levels.

But not one's saying they love it. Consumers and dealers alike have expressed displeasure anent the higher list of selective LPs to \$7.98. And certain patterns have evolved since a number of labels began their selective \$7.98 policy one month after CBS raised "Star" last November.

In a survey of 11 major cities one

WABC N.Y. Set For AM Stereocasting

By ROMAN KOZAK

NEW YORK-WABC, the most listened to station in the country, is ready to go into stereo when the FCC decides which one of several AM stereo systems to permit in this country.

"According to the latest prediction AM stereo should be in full swing within the next 18 months," says Glenn Morgan, WABC's operations director, in an interview following the weekly music meeting he presides over to select the following

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Mension deserves to be listened to by everyone ... The band has the mersal appeal of the medium from which they take their name, but their orbit intelligence is uniquely rock and roll's." KEN EMERSON, Village Ke. II's an obvious, unashamed, instant classic." VIVIEN GOLDMAN, ands. Two among many who understand completely. TELEVISION. IROUEE MOON. (7E-1098) On Elektra Records & Tapes. (Advertisement) Amsterdam IMIC '77 Looms As Billboard Tulip Blooms

LOS ANGELES-In what is described as "the most typical Dutch gift" possible, Ariola Benelux of Holland has commissioned the development of a new pink tulip in commemoration of IMIC '77 in Amsterdam, May 15 to 18.

"The tulip, which is described by experts as an excellent breed with a perfect balance between stem, leaves and flower, will be officially registered as the Billboard tulip," explains Wim Schipper, manager director of Ariola Benelux.

"This is the most representative Dutch gift we can make," says Schipper, who will formally present the flower at the IMIC conference which this year is to be headquartered at Amsterdam's Okura Hotel.

The Billboard tulip will be on dis-

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Duties On Electronics Will Spur Price Hike

By STEPHEN TRAIMAN

NEW YORK-Both retailers and importers of Japanese consumer electronics products agree that neither can absorb the basically 10% to 15% countervailing duties at the wholesale level.

Profit margins are already close to minimum levels in most major markets since the end of fair trade.

As a result, unless the duties recently imposed by the New York Customs Court (Billboard, April 23, 1977) are rescinded, consumer prices will rise later this year on virtually all types of audio and video equipment. (Continued on page 47)

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week's playlist.

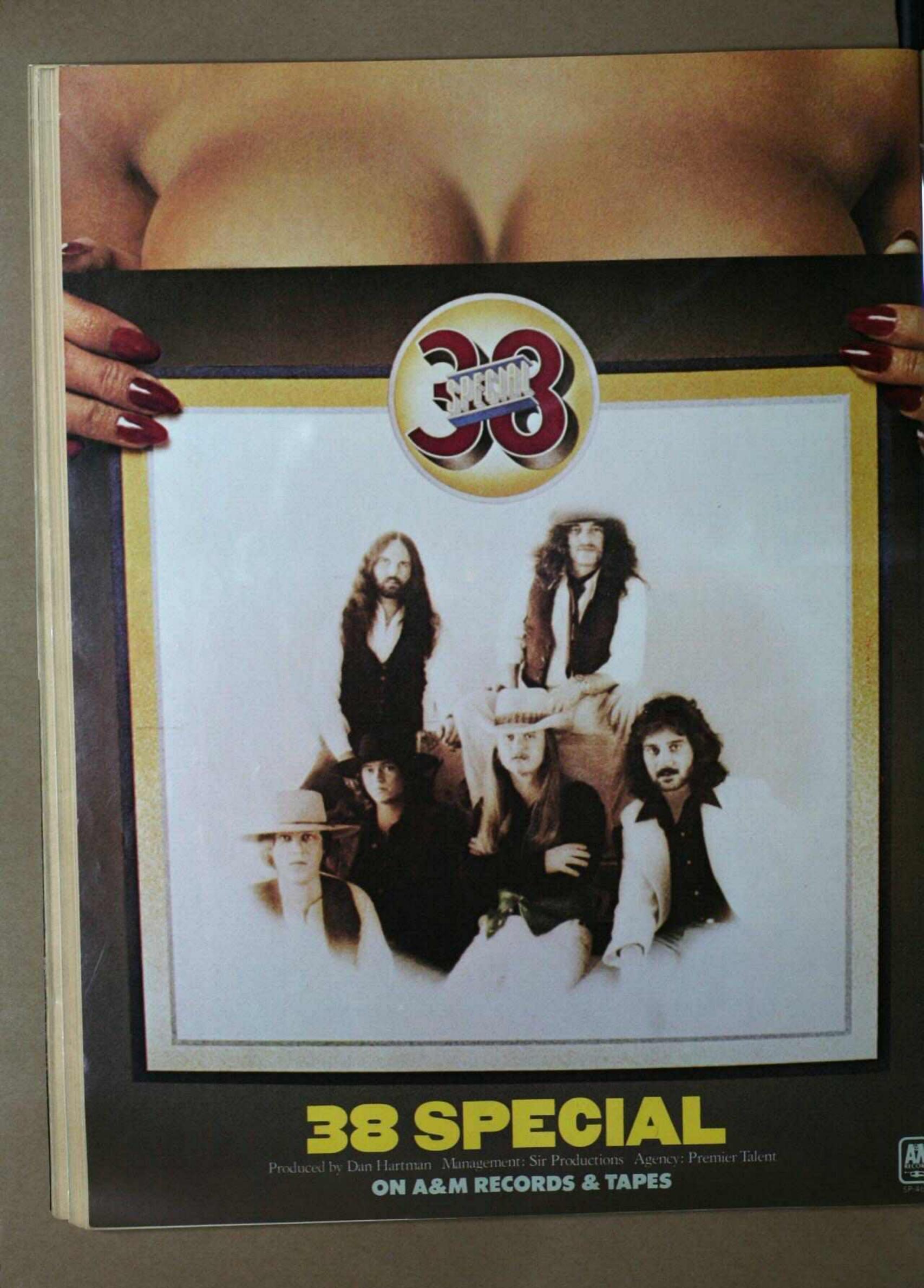
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Coon Elder was born in Mississippi. Brenda Patterson was born in Alabama. They met in L.A. where something very special was born ... "THE COON ELDER BRENDA PATTERSON BAND." Together, Coon and Brenda deliver everything from rousing vocals to temperate tempos in a magic merger of two extraordinary styles. And that magic appears throughout their premiere Mercury album, "THE COOL ELDER BRENDA PATTERSON BAND." On Mercury Records and Tapes. SRM-1-1140. (Advertisement)

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General News LACK OF PROTECTION CHARGED French Govt. Blasted For Recording View

PARIS-The French government as blasted for its hesitation in utifying international conventions elating to recordings during IFPI elebrations here to commemorate the centenary of sound.

Lucien Ades, president of the rench national group of IFPL also and the forum to attack the government for casting recordings into the ame squalid category as pornogaphy as far as added value tax is oncerned, as well as for its general ostracism of sound recordings as cultural items worthy of proper protection.

Failure of the nation to provide for payment to phonogram owners for radio play was another in the list of charges leveled by Ades in his address before an international assembly of delegates and guests in the conference room of UNESCO headquarters here.

These failures, he observed, are particularly ironic in view of the fact

By MIKE HENNESSEY

that France is the country which produced Charles Cros, one of the two persons credited with the invention of the phonograph.

Ades said there has been a deep misunderstanding of the aims and qualities of sound recording. Records are looked upon as mechanical objects, and people in the industry are regarded as merchants interested only in monetary gain.

"A book is regarded as a beam from the torch of civilization and culture, and book publishers are accorded a high moral purpose," he said. "However, publishers of records are also reflecting human endeavor and achievement, human joy and misery, great moments in the evolution of humanity over the last 100 years.

"Yet records are cast into the same swamp where pornography grows. We must therefore fight and openly pursue our rights. Our conviction of the value of our jobs is the best defense of the honor of the sound recording."

The cudgels were also taken up by Stephen Stewart, director general of the IFPI, who emphasized that France was the only one among the great countries which had hitherto ignored the principle of neighboring rights. He added, however, that the French government was one of more than a dozen which had indicated an intention to legislate in this field.

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Publishers, Label Reps Argue Reserve Fund Time Lag

Bootleg Beatles A Threat By CLAUDE HALL

LOS ANGELES-Widespread airplay coast-to-coast of one or more bootleg albums of the Beatles performing live has spurred Capitol to speed its release of a live album of The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl" Wednesday (4), according to Jim dazza, vice president of marketing.

"Originally, the album was schediled to be issued worldwide May 6," he says. "But a lot of radio guys round the country are Beatles colectors and they evidently had one of he bootleg albums at home. The ninute they heard a live album was

AFTRA TALKS CONTINUING By IS HOROWITZ

NEW YORK-Unyielding attitudes on contingency scale payments to background singers is said to be the main element stalling agreement on a new contract between AFTRA and the record industry.

Three series of fruitless bargaining sessions have been held todate. Talks began early last month in Nashville, followed by additional meetings here and in Los Angeles, with an agreement still eluding the contesting parties.

The next meeting between union negotiators and an industry committee now is slated to be held in Los Angeles the week of May 16.

Under the contingency formula, built into the contract which expired (Continued on page 6)



BEST BETTS-Arista's Clive Davis, promoter Bill Graham and Arista vice

Hearing In D.C. Hinges On Royalties

By MILDRED HALL WASHINGTON-A Copyright

Office hearing on compulsory licensing regulations has brought out the bone-deep antagonism between music publishers and record manufacturers over "reserve" funds.

These are unpaid mechanicals held in escrow by labels against estimated unsold returns, on which no mechanical royalties would be due under the revised copyright law.

RIAA and NMPA spokesmen were in total disagreement during the April 26 hearing on the point in time when statutory royalties must be paid out monthly on all product shipped, and when there can be no more reserve royalty funds withheld by the compulsory licensee. Publishers and composers share mechanicals on a 50/50 basis. The reserve funds industry practice will be permitted for compulsory licensees under the new law. Statutory royalties are required only on records "made and distributed" which are "permanently relinquished" by the manufacturer. The old law called for payment of mechanicals on all product "manufactured" under a compulsory license. Highly contradictory statistics were bandied about during the hearings, originating from surveys and studies made by industry experts and consultant CPAs. Stan Gortikov, RIAA president, whose retinue included the association's Washington counsel James Fitzpatrick of the Arnold and Porter law firm, and industry experts from Columbia and Capitol records, rec-(Continued on page 90)

P on the air, hoping to make a stir a the current Arbitron ratings now inderway nationwide.

"That intensified the consumer lemand."

But the Capitol album is the first ever legit live album by the group. George Martin, who produced most of their hits, went back into the studio and worked on official tapes of a couple of Hollywood Bowl dates. The LP features 13 tunes.

The tapes that comprise the official Beatles "live" album have been resting in the vaults at the record label since they were recorded.

Mazza doesn't know how many bootleg "live" albums may be floating around. "They've been selling for years in substantial quantities, but none through legitimate retail sources.

"There've been lawsuits to try to stop them." It's believed that the albums were recorded in 1964-65 by various people in the audience at concerts done by the group.

The bootlegs, besides depriving the members of the group, the publishing companies, writers and record label of their rightful income, have also proved to be a headache in another way.

Capitol had slated a worldwide promotion and marketing campaign behind the legitimate live album. The bootleg airplay has upset all of that.

In addition, various complications have been created at the pressing plants as the company now tries to press two million copies of Steve Miller's new album, which is due to ship platinum, and two million copies of the Beatles Bowl LP. president for AM promo Richard Palmese flank artist Dicky Betts during a stint at New York's Bottom Line. Show was aired live via WNEW-FM.

KHJ Craving Broader Audience Plans No Format Change, But 'Strong Family Appeal'

LOS ANGELES-Paying tribute to a former mentor, Gordon McLendon, Michael Spears, KHJ program director, vows to bring the station back to its former glory with a touch of McLendon.

There will not be a format change. However, music will be dayparted "incredibly." The music list will be broadened somewhat, "but it's not the number of records on your playlist that matters, it's how they're played," Spears says.

"There seems to be an incredibly high rotation pattern at almost every mass appeal radio station today: but that doesn't work anymore people have changed and you can't keep feeding the same records over and over to them."

He says he didn't play any more records when he programmed KFRC in San Francisco than KHJ was playing. The KHJ playlist, still accenting rock records, will be about 35 tunes long, though Spears didn't seem eager to be pinned down to a given number. "But we won't be playing 14 records over and over and 200 oldies over and over."

There may be two or three personality changes. Charlie Tuna (see Vox Jox) is due to hit the air Friday (6) with guest Silvester Stallone joining him. Shauna, a female DJ who worked on the air at KFRC before moving to Los Angeles, has been shifted into a 10 p.m.-2 a.m. slot.

The air personalities will be more personality-oriented, but human. "I think this market has been linercarded to death."

By Aug. 1, he believes the station will not sound anything like it did a couple of weeks ago. "This is going to be more of a family station with exciting promotions, strong obvious community involvement, and hardhitting editorials like Gordon McLendon used to run on KLIF in Dallas when he owned it."

Stern Moves To Bolster A&M European Marketing

LOS ANGELES-Bill Stern, newly appointed European marketing research and public relations consultant for A&M Records, says he will establish a European marketing concept to bolster and unify A&M's international image.

Stern's appointment was predicated by the alliance between A&M Records and CBS Records International whereby A&M product will be distributed throughout continental Europe by CBS International. (Billboard, April 30, 1977).

Stern will be based in Paris where A&M will open a new division known as A&M Records Europe to help increase and supplement the distribution arrangement. He will report directly to Dave Hubert, vice president of A&M International located here.

My job is to ensure that A&M receives total impact in Europe," says Stern. "The degree in which A&M is known in Europe is by the promotion of its product."

Stern, who left for Paris shortly after the final papers were signed with CBS two weeks ago, says he will meet with Hubert and Marcus Bicknell, managing director of A&M

By ED HARRISON

Records Europe, to discuss how A&M's various licensees have previously handled product.

He adds that a program to Europeanize the A&M label will be instituted. "It's a matter of a known label establishing itself as a more international one," Stern says.

"We want to generate interest in certain albums because they're on the A&M label, which is part of the appeal."

Stern, who previously worked as international marketing director for Robert Redford's Wildwood Entertainment production company, supervised the European release of "All The President's Men." He has also worked for Warner Bros. Pictures in London, Paris and Moscow and speaks four languages.

Well acquainted with international marketing procedures, Stern says that he "will bring a European wide marketing concept to the company" to help A&M become fully recognized as a major international label in all countries in which the pact is inclusive.

Stern will help market the entire A&M catalog and will work with touring acts and A&M executives.

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General News

Titles New. **Duties Old** For Upped **E/A Execs**

By NAT FREEDLAND

LOS ANGELES-Mel Posner, recently upped from Elektra/Asylum president to vice chairman of the label, says his promotion and the rise of Steve Wax to president do not change the share of responsibilities at E/A.

Rather, it is a recognition of contributions by the duo during the label's greatest growth period from chairman Joe Smith.

"The way E/A is organized has me overseeing the day-to-day operations of the label in every area except Steve's promotion department and a&r which is the responsibility of Joe and Steve together," Posner says.

Posner points out that E/A 1976 grosses were up 52% over 1975. which had previously been the lahel's best year. And grosses for the first quarter of 1977 are up 54% over the same period last year.

Perhaps some 30% of the big upswing in total E/A grosses for 1977 despite the harsh Eastern winter can be attributed to the "Year Of The EAR" merchandising and discount campaign for the total catalogs of major sellers like Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne, Posner feels.

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TOP PIANIST-Count Basie accepts his Grammy in New York from George Simon, NARAS executive, for his Pablo LP "Basie And Zoot" which won in the best jazz solo performance category.

Copyright Office Seeks Royalties Info

By MILDRED HALL

WASHINGTON-The Copyright Office has begun its study of the record performance royalty situation for its report to Congress, as required in the new copyright law.

The law was passed without giving copyrighted recordings the right to collect royalties when played by broadcasters and other commercial users-a right given only to the owners of the copyrighted music on the recording.

The Copyright Office has asked for help in framing the report due Jan. 3, 1978. It asks for comments and information from all areas of interest-including recording, broadcasting, cable television, motion pictures and other entertainment industries, and representatives of

companies, broadcasters, music copyright owners, background music services, jukebox operators, consumer-buyers of records and other interested parties.

Comment should be in the Copyright Office by May 31 and replies by June 17, 1977. Five copies of each should go to Harriet Oler, Senior Attorney. General Counsel's Office, Copyright Office, Library Of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20559. Her phone number is 703-557-8731.

New AFM Pact?

NEW YORK-The AFM and a committee representing the advertising industry have reached agreement on a new contract believed to include an increase in the basic ses-

Executive Turntable

Ed De Joy named president of Janus Records in Los Angeles. He was formerly vice president and general manager of the label ..., Earl McGrath appointed president of Rolling Stone Records in New York. He was director of artist development at Atlantic Records and before that director of Atlantic's press department. ... At Columbia Records Peter Jay Philbin has been pro-



moted to associate director, talent acquisitions, West Coast a&r. He was previously manager of Columbia's West Coast a&r department. ... Larry Palmacci, now manager. product merchandising at RCA Records in New York. He was regional album specialist for the Northeast region. ... Mike Martinovich and Robert Ewald appointed branch managers for CBS Records in Cincinnati and Minneapolis, respectively, Ewald moves



to Minneapolis from Cincinnati where he was branch manager. Martinovich comes from the Atlanta branch where he was in field sales. ... Four regional sales managers have been upped to regional marketing directors at A&M Records, not as previously reported as regional sales managers. The four are Bob Stull, East; David Fitch, South; David Steffen, Midwest; and Bernie Grossman,



West. ... Gene Heimlich named managing director of Fist-O-Funk Records in New York. He was manager of George McRae and is the owner of Daily Planet Studio. Nancy Lewis resigns as international director of Buddah Records in New York David Mack has been named ad director of country sales and promotion for the Southeast region at Warner Bros. Records. He will be based in Atlanta ... At A&M Records four former re-



Palmacci

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gional special projects directors have been appointed to newly created posts as regional promotion directors. Don Tolle will be based in Atlanta and work the Southern region. Larry Green will cover the West from Denver. Steve Duna will handle the Midwest from Detroit and Ron Farber will cover the Northcast from New York.



At United Artists Records three regional promotion managers are appointed. Dick Smith will cover the New England and upstate New York regions, Sam Vogel will manage the Pennsylvania area and John Tillar will be based in Minneapolis covering Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas. . . Mark Hodes has been promoted to national promotion director at Mushroom Records in Los Angeles.... Herbert H. Gordon named



Martonovich

Columbia promotion manager for the Philadelphia marketing area. He was regional album promotion manager for London Records ... Lou Mann appointed regional album promotion manager, Midwest, Epic Records, Associated Labels and Portrait Records. He was local promotion man for Epic in Chicago where he is headquartered. ... At Arista Records in New York Debbie



Alessio named national secondaries promotion manager and Glen Lajeski to national promotion coordinator. Both were on the national promotions staff. ... At Elektra/Asylum Records Brian Rooney named to handle Midwest artist relations. He will be headquartered in Chicago. ... At Private Stock Records in New York Rondi Rosen is the new director of national secondary promotion Minucci Griggs and Carole Eilberg is album production coordinator. Rosen was national promotion coordinator at Polydor, and Ea berg comes from Atlantic Records where she was assistant to the album and tape production manager. ... Tex Davis named to head country promotions for all Combine Music Group/Kondo Productions product. Based in Nashville, he will continue his duties as national country promotion director for Monument Records. . . . Taffy Rogers joins Jas Records, L.A. to handle national sales, promotion and LP scheduluing for the Jack Lewerke-Sid Talmadge owned label.



E/A originally planned five trade ads in a Billboard campaign to show the industry where the company stood after its first year under Joe Smith.

Smith's office logged 300 phone calls the day a Billboard advertisement appeared inviting representatives of established acts contemplating a label change to phone him "around five p.m. any afternoon." By the end of the week some 1,000 demo tapes had been received by Smith.

"Just about every major artist who knows Joe personally called him to kid about the ad-even up to the level of a George Harrison," says Posner. "But every one of these people Joe spoke to understood the point of the message and appreciated it."

copyright owners, performers and umons.

Topics of most interest to the Copyright Office include the possible economic effect the royalty would have on performers, record

A HOROWITZ SPECTACULAR

NEW YORK-Vladimir Horowitz will appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Jan. 8 in his first concerto performance in a quarter century.

The event seems certain to develop into the hottest classical ticket lure in recent concert history.

Already, speculation about the possibility of a live recording of the concert is stirring anticipatory rip-(Continued on page 32)

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The last contract, which expired April 30, called for session rates of

mercials.

\$48 an hour, with increments of \$16 for each additional 20 minutes. Three spots could be made an hour.

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At April Blackwood Music in New York Irwin Griggs named director of Innancial administration for the CBS-owned music publishing firm; Ulpio Minucci named director of theatre, film, television, a&r and special products; and Gina Blander is the new manager of national radio relations. Griggs was financial director of Screen Gems-Columbia Music: Minucci comes from CBS Records International and Blander was a staff member Eileen Rothschild elected vice president of RSO Publishing and Casserole Music. She was more recently liaison with RSO's U.K. affiliates and with Chappell Music. ... Phyllis Stern named managing director of MusiCues Corp. in New York. She joined the staff in 1975 Ed Kelleher joins Billboard in New York as a staff reporter. He was a freelance music writer. ... Ian Dove joins Solters & Roskin publicity firm in Los Angeles. He was formerly manager of press and information at RCA Records in New York Guy Thomas named West Coast tour publicity director at Rogers & Cowan. He was formerly associated with the music division at ICPR as well as tour liaison director Linda Grey & Assocr ates.... Rick Roger appointed to an executive position at Headquarters Talent Agency in Los Angeles. He formerly managed Frank Zappa and headed up his own agency..... Sharon Weisz has formed W3 Public Relations after three years with Levinson Associates in Los Angeles. ... Producer Joe Shamewell appointed operations manager of newly formed Southern division of Groovesville Productions. He will be based in Jackson, Miss.... Composer Eddy Lawrence Mason elected to the presidency of the American Society of Music Arrangers in Los Angeles. He succeeds Lyle Murphy.

Gus Ishida named general manager of hi fi products in the consumer dive sion of Sony Corp. in New York. He was general manager of the Southeast region.

Stark Firm Celebrates 20th Anny

NORTH CANTON, Ohio-The 20th anniversary of Stark Record & Tape Service, Inc. was celebrated here April 25-28 at the annual convention and sales meeting of Stark's 75-outlet Camelot Records chain.

In commemoration of the anniversary Stark president Paul David received a large engraved plaque from the family of Stark employes, presented at the company's closed financial banquet, April 25.

Management awards also were presented at the yearly dinner that focuses on updating of the company's pension and profit-sharing plans. These went to Ed Moore, Eastern region supervisor, Jeff Tomlinson, Eastern region supervisor, and Vern Benke, deep South super-VISOL

Benke proved a two time winner, as he garnered one of three expense paid round trips to England that Phonodisc awarded here to Stark employes. Based upon the results of a British rock, store display contest, the trips went also to Dwight Montjar. Midwest region supervisor, and Stephanie Jordan, manager of Camelot's store number 23 in Cincinnati.

Among suppliers who made individual presentations before the gathering at the Sheraton Belden Inn were CBS, U.A., Phonodisc, Arista, WEA and RCA. RCA and WEA were represented with videotape presentations custom-produced for the Stark convention.



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General News BOOSTS 'KEY OF LIFE' IN CHICAGO **Motown Launches Media Blitz** By ALAN PENCHANSKY

CHICAGO-The outer limits of multi-platinum level sales potential are being tested here by Motown in an unprecedented drive to reinvigorate sales of Stevie Wonder's "Key Of Life" LP.

The double album, which according to Motown has sold close to 5 million units before the push began, has been the subject of a three-week saturation television ad campaign launched April 8, A 30-second spot, focusing on the album's Grammy sweep, debuted here and was aired more than 100 times.

Motown also has utilized radio and print advertising in the ongoing effort, and has secured wide support from all levels of retail in heavily restocking the album and mounting window and in-store displays.

And the campaign includes outdoor billboard advertisements. Chicago CTA bus ads and Stevie Wonder T-shirt iron-ons that were placed in the Sunday, April 24 edition of the Chicago Sun-Times. It is the first time that the metro newspaper has devoted an iron-on to a pop music star, says Motown.

"We've already sold 5 million units, but considering the number of people in a position to buy the product, we're just scratching the surface," explains Barney Ales, Motown president, in Chicago to confer. on the promotion with MS Distributing

"Most every rock and r&b collec-



Wonder Window: This display is typical of windows Motown secured in the Chicago "Key Of Life" album push, which also included television spots and bus advertisements.

tor who wants the album has already gotten a copy, but we're looking beyond that to an audience that may not even listen to Top 40 radio, that hasn't been in a record store in a year," says Ales.

Alex, who puts a "six figure" price tag on the campaign, says it challenges the industry philosophy that "once an album's out for seven months it's got to be dead." Assuming success with the campaign in Chicago, it will be moved to other major markets, he affirms,

Chicago retailers and one-stops are reporting sales of the album approaching new release levels.

"I can't say enough about the ty campaign, it's selling almost like a new release," enthuses Keith Eckerling, buyer for two high-volume Sounds Good outlets. Eckerling and others were offered a 5% program on the double-album and other titles from the Wonder catalog.

"The tags aren't even that important," says Eckerling, who has unbounded praise for the institutional power of ty record ads.

"The tv ads seem to really pick up an album, and it's getting heavy airplay all over," the retailer says. "We started selling it even before we had it on sale."

Fred Michale, album buyer for Sound Unlimited one-stop, says many of his smaller accounts are buying the double LP in greater quantity now than when it was new.

"We're selling it as if it were a new album," he says, noting that advertising monies were not available when the product was released.

Ben Sheats, album buyer for the south side Ernie's One Stop, calls the campaign a "rebirth." "The album had slowed down after the initial big sale, but with the added advertisement, it's picked back up again," he reports.

SECONDARY AIR Arista Promo Chief Plans To Concentrate On Small Towns

NEW YORK -"When it comes to breaking records I don't look to WABC in New York," says Richard Palmese, new vice president of AM promotions at Arista Records.

By ROMAN KOZAK

coordinating with marketing and sales to earmark stock into the area.

Palmese says that because Arista is a small company there is a great deal of communication between departments which allows for quick responses. He says the reason so many top promotion executives have recently left at almost the same time, was purely coincidental. They all got better jobs at the same time, he says, and there were no ill feelings. Palmese says that for Arista's promotional purposes the country is broken down into four regions, with 16 promotion managers out in the field working with local independent promotion people and promotion folk from local independent distributors. "Each Arista promotional representative should know his or her marketplace. They should thoroughly know and understand the research being done by stations in their area, and should be able to complement that research with appropriate facts and figures," says Palmese. "In fact I believe that records are broken by local promotion managers. They live in the city, they know it, can feel its pulse, and they must maintain good relationships with that area's radio station personnel. For example, they should always have a good reason to present to program directors for them to add a record. "Common sense comes into doing good promotion. I approach promotion seriously; it takes a lot of understanding. You have to understand what the stations are doing. You have to understand their research. A lot of stations are now doing passive research, for example. "Passive research is gauging how familiar a certain song is in the marketplace. A station may do 300 calls in a week and it will call different demographics; 18, female, under 18,

married, what have you. And the station asks whether the people know the song, and whether they like it.

"But the only way to gauge how familiar a tune is is to have it played somewhere else. So what you have to do is to take the record to a contemporary station, or a competing Top 40, and get the record played there What the station will do then is call out to see how familiar the tune is and add it accordingly. "That is something that is popping up more and more. It is certainly good for the programmers. We on the record end have to understand it. But inherent in passive research is that it is not necessarily going by what is selling. "So you may get a situation where a record is top five in sales, but the guy may say to you 'hey, it's negative' as far as passive research is concerned. So as a promotion man you have to be able to show the program director that the record is acceptable to the mass audience."

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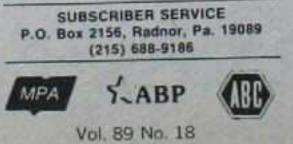
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"There will be a lot more serious concentration on secondary airplay," he says, "Secondary airplay is especially important because it provides a firm base for a record and. more importantly results in sales, airplay and requests from a tremendous cross-section of the recordbuying public.

"As far as majors go, it is my belief that certain records are immediately appropriate for certain marketplaces, and if a record is right for a specific station in a specific major market, we will go for that major right away. Then we will provide immediate secondary support in every way possible."

Palmese says that as soon as any single is released local promotion people poll station directors around the country for their opinions which are then "hot lined" to his office. Then he concentrates on those areas where there is the most excitement.

AFTRA Contract

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March 31, additional payments are made to non-royalty singers once certain sales plateaus are reached. A hot record could return the performer up to 100% of his original scale payment.

The union is now asking that the sales plateaus be reduced and the percentage increased.

A source close to AFTRA says that the prime "barrier against settlement is a disinclination of the record companies to increase contingency scale payments to a meaningful degree."

He adds that "progress has been made in other areas."

June 7 Vote On **Pickwick Merge**

NEW YORK-Pickwick International shareholders will vote June 7 on the merger agreement with American Can announced Friday (29), and signed following authorization by the two firms' boards of directors.

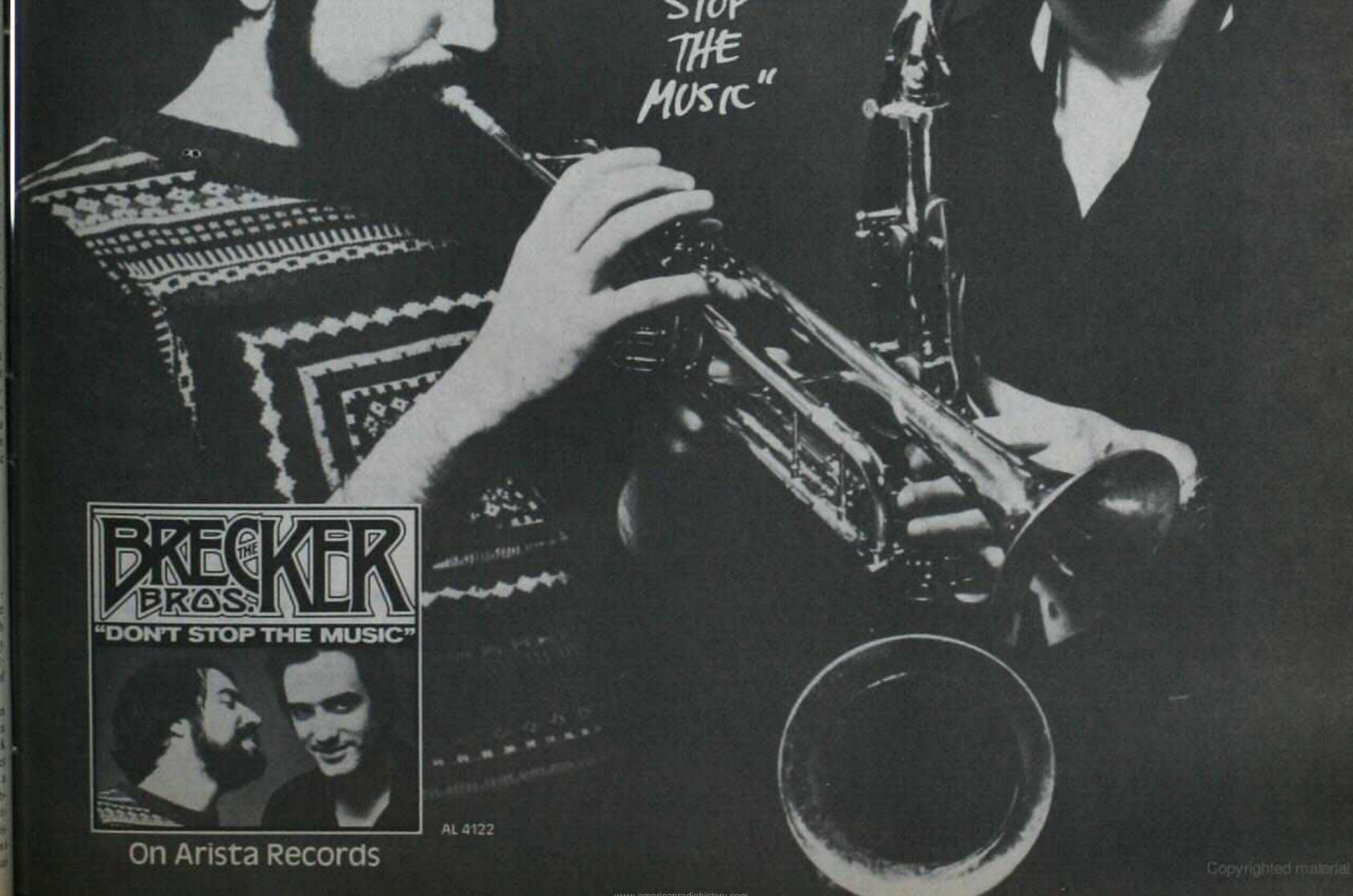
Under terms of the agreement, in the works since last fall, American Can would acquire Pickwick through cash payment of \$25 per share to Pickwick stockholders, a \$101.6 million deal. Merger is subject to a favorable vote of outstanding Pickwick shares and satisfaction of various conditions specified in the merger agreement as of the closing date.

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WEA Intl: Record 1st Quarter

NEW YORK-Boasting a 40% sales increase, WEA International is celebrating the biggest first quarter in its history.

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Profits are up 55% from last year, according to company president Nesuhi Ertegun, who hails the margin as "beyond our own expectations."

With nine of its worldwide markets reporting strong percentage increases, WEA International cites its most dramatic sales jumps in the U.K. (49%), Australia (53%), Canada (30%) and Holland (86%). The company also points to gains in Italy (24%), France (22%), Germany (14%), South Africa (13%) and New Zealand (36%).

Among the artists credited by the

company for its first quarter success are Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, Rod Stewart, Linda Ronstadt, the Doobie Brothers, George Harrison,

Doobie Brothers, George Harrison, Alice Cooper, ABBA, America, Frank Sinatra and Queen. In the U.K. WEA reports scoring

its biggest sales with the Eagles' "Hotel California," Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," and Frank Sinatra's specially packaged "Portrait" LP set. Top singles for the quarter included Rod Stewart's "Get Back," Boney M's "Daddy Cool" and Manhattan Transfer's "Chanson D'Amour."

In Australia, the company accounts for its 53% sales increase by pointing to the success of the Eagles and Electwood Mac albums, along with LP releases by Rod Stewart, Alice Cooper, George Harrison and America. Also reported strong is the soundtrack of "All This And World War II," with Shaun Cassidy's "That's Rock And Roll" listed among the top singles.

WEA Canada reports benefitting from a George Harrison promotional tour and concerts by the Doobie Brothers and Queen, with all three of these acts among the leaders for the quarter.

Also strong, according to WEA, are LPs by Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Gary Wright, Manfred Mann. George Benson, Bread, Linda Ronstadt, Seals & Crofts, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor. Top singles for WEA include Rod Stewart's "Tonight's The Night," Boney M's "Daddy Cool" and ABBA's "Dancing Queen."

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Capitol-EMI 3rd Quarter Income Rises

LOS ANGELES-Capitol Industries-EMI Inc., reported \$1,712,000 in income for the third fiscal quarter ending March 31 on sales of \$38,648,000.

The booming success of the label, Capitol, is also reflected on Billboard's Hot 100 Chart where 12 singles sit, including the million-plus selling "Southern Nights" by Glen Campbell at number three and the million-plus selling "I've Got Love On My Mind" by Natalie Cole at number eight. In addition, artists such as Tavares, Starz, Wings, Sylvers, Klaatu, Mary MacGregor, Bob Seger, Helen Reddy and the Steve Miller Band are all represented, as well as Carl Graves on Ariola America which is distributed by Capitol. Maze is in the bubbling under chart, too. For the first nine months of fiscal 1977, Capitol has earned \$7,713,000. based on sales of \$157,601,000 it reports. "While higher costs depressed profit margins in the third quarter." says Bhaskar Menon, president and chief executive officer. "Capitol's performance in the first nine months of fiscal 1977 is highlighted by an increase of 35% in both sales and pretax income as compared to the same period last year." The fourth quarter may prove equally as good as Steve Miller's new album will ship platinum, according to Jim Mazza, vice president of marketing. In addition, a Beatles live performance LP is due to ship platinum. Menon also promises "aggressive marketing emphasis on the exploitation of Capitol's catalog, as well as strong new releases by Jessi Colter, Dr. Hook, Little River Band, Helen Reddy, Linda Ronstadt, Sweet, and Nancy Wilson. For a similar three-month period a year ago, Capitol had \$38,648,000 in sales and \$2,585,000 in income. For a nine-month period a year ago, the figures were \$116,331,000 in sales and income of \$5,911,000. Capitol Industries-EMI reports 3,302,781 shares outstanding and has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 5.08 per share payable June 15, 1977, to shareholders of record May 25, 1977.

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Disney's Music Wing Prosperous

NEW YORK-Walt Disney Productions' consumer products division, including records and music publishing, was a strong performer in the second quarter and first half ended March 31. Consumer products, which also covers character merchandise and publications, and educational media sales, reported increases in divisional operating income of 37% for the quarter, to \$10./49 million, and 39% for the first six months, to \$18.929 million. Revenues went to \$25.7 million from \$22.67 million for the quarter; and to \$44.34 million from \$44 million in the six months.

Bennett, Others Propose Music City Web Takeover

By JOHN SIPPEL

LOS ANGELES-A group of industry veterans and a British investor group will propose a takeover of the ailing Wallichs Music City

Disk Sales Off As ABC Marks Record Quarter

NEW YORK-Although parent ABC Inc. reported record first quarter net income, earnings per share and revenues, recorded music operations sales declined slightly. Both the label and rackjobbing arms posted operating losses.

Net losses were noted for ABC Records and ABC Record & Tape Sales, although no figures or percentages were reported in the January-March corporate statement. The only other profit depressants in an otherwise bright picture were at ABC Theatres and scenic attractions. seven-store chain Monday (2) before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge J.A. Dooley here.

Sam Jonas, controller appointed by the court to oversee the Wallichs' possible reorganization, confirms that the group includes Al Bennett, former Liberty Records founder/ president who now heads Cream Records, and Ed Barsky and Charley Schlang, executives with Kester Marketing, a cutout firm here.

The British group is believed headed by Spencer Barry, an English imports executive, and might include Michael Franklin.

Franklin is a former British drugstore chain founder who joined Wallichs as a consultant and invested in the Southern California store chain in mid-1976.

Jonas emphasizes that the court has every intention to try to keep the store chain operational. The bankruptcy petition, filed March 4 here, listed assets of \$1,650,674 and liabilities of \$1,516,615 (Billboard, March 16, 1976).

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General News

Dealers & Customers Learn To Live With Price Rise

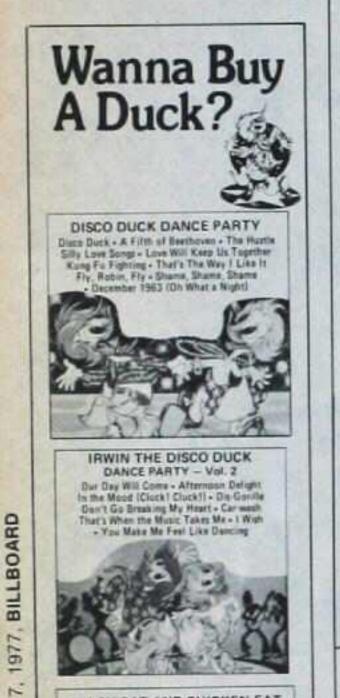
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discerns: customers becoming more selective in their LP purchasing, dealers taking on a more cautious buying approach to new product, dealers finding themselves on the brunt end of the public's questions about why the raised price and \$8.98 and \$7.98 LPs being sold at various discounted levels.

The survey focuses on dealer and consumer attitudes in Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Detroit, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Atlanta and Miami.

What it also shows is that the pub-



lic will pay for what it wants, even though it may bitch about the higher cost. And there are dealers who have felt a loss in business because customers are reducing the number of LPs they now purchase.

Still, conditions vary from city-tocity and store-to-store.

SEATTLE By ERIK LACITIS

Album buyers here are grumbling about the industry's price rise, but sales have not slackened off, according to local retailers. They say the customer apparently has written off the price jump to general inflation.

"When they came out with the \$2 bill, that right away tells you the dollar isn't worth as much any more," says Ed Schacher, regional manager here of Music Street, part of a nationwide 11-store chain.

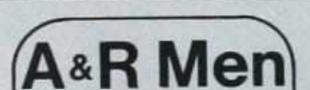
"It's just like concert tickets. Three or four years ago they were \$3 and \$4. Now, they're \$6.50, \$7.50, even \$10.50. And they're selling more than ever before."

He says he doesn't know where the record market will level off. "I thought it would level off at \$6.98, but then it went to \$7.98, and now it's \$8.98," he says.

Schacher says the "A Star Is Born" Streisand album is selling at his store for \$5.40, a sale price at all 11 stores of the chain Sales of the LP are excellent, he says, although he admits that at that price "our profit isn't very much."

His store is selling \$7.98 LPs for \$6.49, \$6.98 for \$5.49 and \$5.98 for \$4.69. Schacher had to do a little checking to make sure of his store's \$5.98 price. "We don't have too many of those anymore," he says.

Everybody's, a firm with two record stores in this area, says it staged a futile protest against the



\$7.98 price last January and February. It refused to carry Queen's "A Day At The Races" LP and then started selling it at its full list price.

"We created a few waves in the industry, but not much came of it," says Jim Hudak, a manager at Everybody's.

His store is selling "A Star Is Born" at a "Top 10" price of \$6.11. Everybody's sells \$7.98 LPs for \$5.88, \$6.98 for \$4.88 and \$5.98 for \$3.99.

Hudak says the price hike has had no effect on sales.

At Discount Records, which has an outlet here near the Univ. of Washington campus, manager Timothy Jones says the \$7.98 price is going to have to last for five years.

Otherwise, he says, LP sales will plummet, especially with price-conscious college students.

"The companies are going to kill this market into just hits," he says. "Consumers can't afford to take a chance on strangers at these prices."

"A Star Is Born" is selling at Discount Records for \$6.98, "I didn't expect to sell any, but I couldn't keep it in stock," says Jones.

His store sells \$7.98 LPs for \$6.49 (with a sale price of \$4.99), \$6.98 for \$5.49 and \$5.98 for \$4.95. He says he tries to explain to customers the price hike. But, says Jones, their reaction is "ah-ha, the store's trying to make more money."

At Standard Records, which is proud that it's been in the same building for 30 years, Mr. and Mrs. Kay and Millard Smith, owners, report "some grumbling and griping from the consumer."

But says Mrs. Smith, "They don't blame us. They realize it's a trend. Everything is going up. They just shrug it off."

Her store sells LPs at a 20% discount from list price. The store does a lot of business in classical LPs, which also have gone up in price.

Mrs. Smith says the price increase

SAN FRANCISCO By JIM KELTON

Bay Area record retailers are not happy with new list price increases but they report their customers are continuing to buy, nonetheless.

"I think they stink," says Rick Johnson of Haight Street's Jax Music, referring to the manufacturers" \$7.98 and \$6.98 suggested retail prices. "But the public seems to be accepting them."

John Maxwell, an assistant manager of Tower Records' LP supermarket, calls the prices "ridiculous."

Gail Burke, manager of Banana Records' downtown Sutter St. store, simply laughs when asked her reaction to the increases.

"Our customers don't understand why some records are more expensive than others," she says. "So we have to keep explaining."

Banana, which is predominantly a rock and soul outlet, offers a wider range of prices than the other contacted stores-\$5.99 for most LPs listed at \$7.98 with some promotional releases selling for \$4.87, and many \$6.98 rock and soul issues for \$3.87.

Jax's base price for records listed at \$7.98 is \$5.99-the same as Tower and Discount Records, also on Sutter St. Tower and Jax both sell some selected new \$7.98 releases for \$4.99.

Maxwell says Tower's customers express more anger over defective records than over the new prices and that the lack of quality pressings makes it difficult for him to justify the industry's increases.

"There's no such thing as a flat record anymore," Maxwell says.

Peter Gochis, Discount's manager, says, "We're not happy. We're a heavy classical store."

He cites Deustche Grammophon's and Philips' long-standing \$7.98 "prestige" prices as evidence that prices are likely to escalate even higher in the near future. Europe's "10 bucks an LP" situation is a possibility, he feels. Other managers are not so disheartened. Most feel-with reservations-that prices will level off at \$7.98 with an occasional \$8.98 soundtrack a la the Barbra Streisand/Kris Kristofferson "A Star Is Born" best seller. Maxwell says Tower originally sold "Star" for \$4.99 but has boosted

it to \$5.99 and "it still sells incredibly. well."

Jax also reports strong sales for "Star," but Johnson doesn't consider that in any way prophetic.

"Not everybody is Barbra Streisand," he says.

Pete Bhatia, a randomly-selected customer, seems to sum up the consumer viewpoint in his reaction to the upwardly mobile prices

"I don't think I can afford it. I used to buy a lot of records for \$3.33 when I was in college. I buy one about every six months now,"

Another retailer offered this pragmatic assessment.

"It looks like pure greed to me, but I don't know. If they (the public) want the music, they'll buy it Just like gasoline."

DENVER By GRANT TYSON

Price increases for albums by major record companies have not adversely affected the sales of popular, well known artists, a survey of retailers here shows.

But reduced sales are beginning to show up for lesser known, "secondary" artists.

The major complaint among retailers is not price as much as quality of recordings. With an average return rate of 10%, the public is wondering why they should "pay more for less." retailers say.

Major outlets such as Peaches and Budget Tapes and Records say that their sales are going up consistently. but smaller stores say the going is getting tougher with each price increase and that the crucial issue is "educating" the public to the reasons behind increased costs.

Retailers agree that while costs have increased, promotion has gotten better.

Discounting of \$7.98 albums is almost uniformly set at \$4,99, with occasional instances of \$5,49 for exceptionally hot albums. The \$8.98 album "A Star Is Born" retailed at \$5.99, and, according to one Denver retailer, "sold like crazy." The overall reaction to the idea of a boycott is negative, with retailers citing boycott failures on the West Coast. There has been no boycott effort launched here. "All it takes is one big outlet ignoring the boycott," says Keith (Continued on page 12)





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"If you have to have that record, you get it and pay the higher price." she says.

Kim Harris, manager of Campus Music & Gallery, has pretty much the same reaction. His store sells 57.98 for \$5.99, \$6.98 for \$4.99 and \$5.98 for \$4.25.

"If people want something bad enough, they buy it," he says. "Impulse buying just isn't a big factor. People here have always been choosey about their music and LPs."

Harris says about the price hike: "I think it's just started. I saw it coming for a long time, ever since the vinyl shortage talk."

At DJ's Sound City, with three shopping mall outlets here, Carla Barton, promotion manager, says LP volume sales have not decreased.

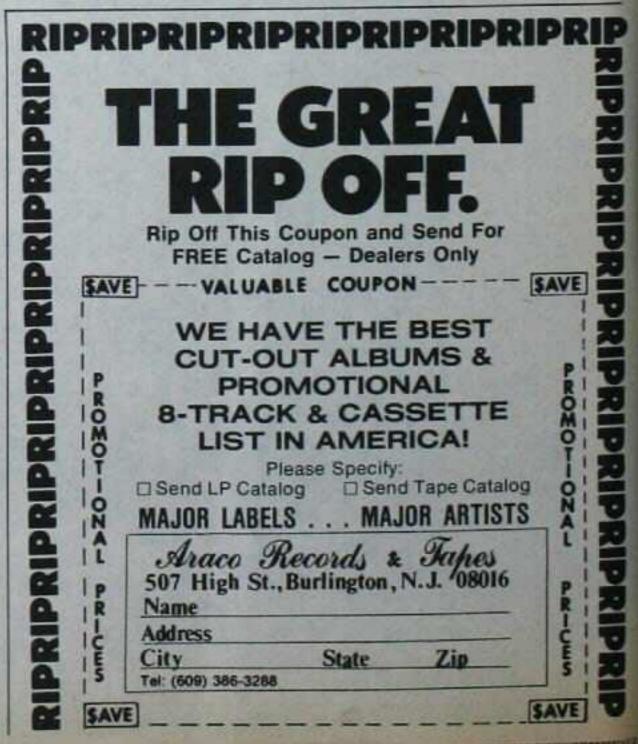
"Because the increases were on just the hits, like the Eagles or Linda Ronstadt, it hasn't affected volume," she says. "People will buy at a buck more, anyway. Compared to say, movies, records remain pretty cheap considering their permanence."

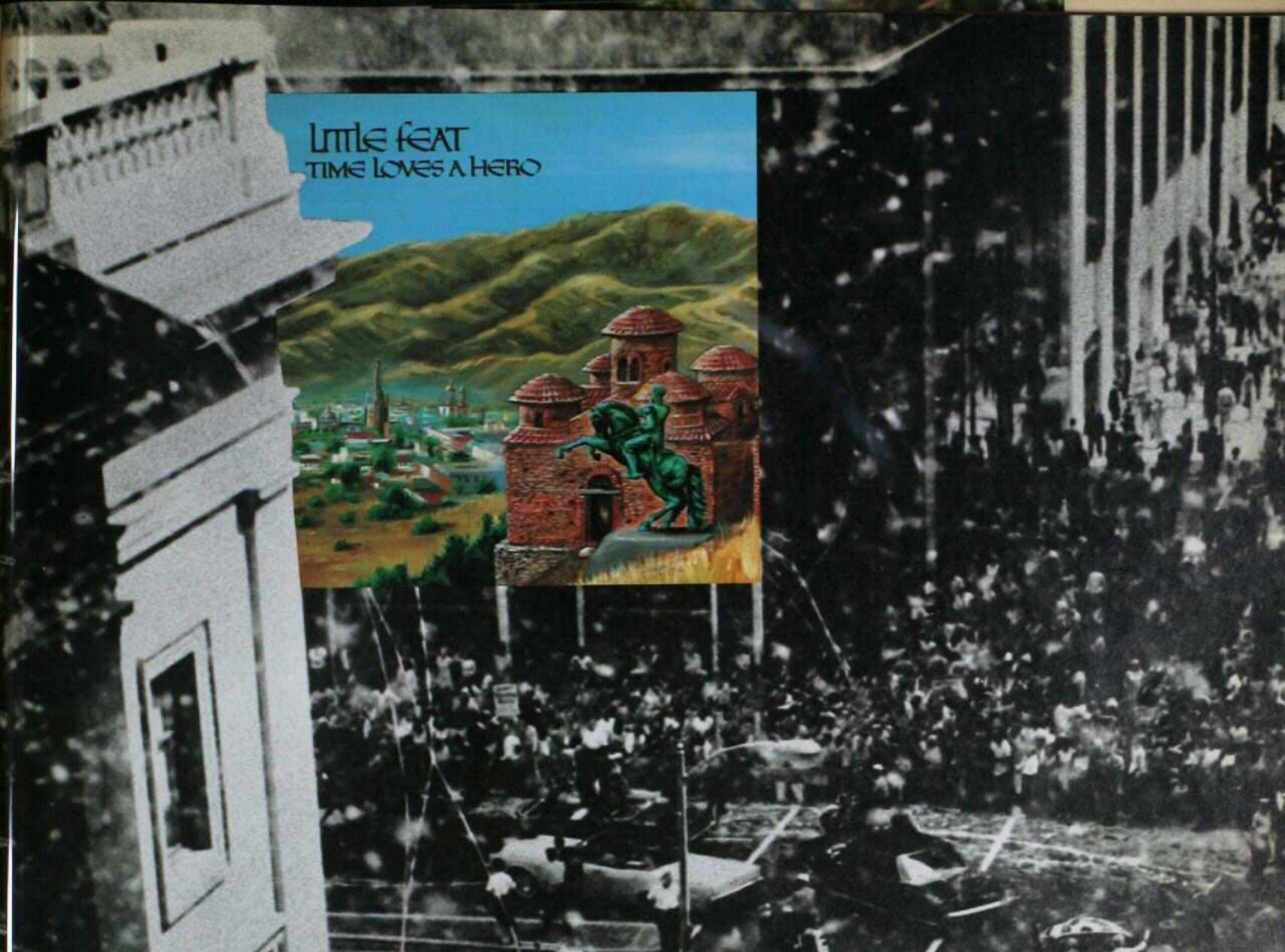
DJ's sells \$7.98 LPs for \$6.99, \$6.98 for \$5.99 and \$5.98 for \$4.99. The "A Star Is Born" LP sells for \$7.99, although it has been on sale for \$7.44.

Speaking of the Streisand album, Barton says that "we can't get enough copies, we try to keep 50 to 60 on hand at all times."

She says further price increases depend on how the general economy does. If other prices go up, so will LP prices, says Barton.

In any case, she says, echoing the sentiment of other local retailers, "we have to buy the LPs; we're in the record business."





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CTI EXPANDS Jazz-Oriented Label Moves To Add R&B, Pop, Rock Acts

By DICK NUSSER

to branch out now, going further into r&b, pop and rock."

The new direction has already brought outside producers into the CTI fold, whereas in the past label founder and president Creed Taylor dominated the production end of the then jazz-oriented company.

Wagner points out that Taylor will remain "totally" involved in all signings, a&r and production deals, but the door is clearly open now for others to participate.

Among the producers mentioned by Wagner are David Matthews, a former arranger for James Brown, and Harvey Mason, whose current efforts on the label's Seawind LP indicate the crossover shift CTI is embarking upon.

Jazz product will continue to be

shipped under the imprint of the last bel's 6000 and 7000 series. Wagner says, while the 5000 series and the Kudu label will be slanted toward pop, r&b and rock.

"We're an album company." Wagner stresses, "and we'll remainan album company, using single releases only as a tool and a vehicle for getting our artists before as wide an audience as possible."

Upcoming releases will reflect CTI's move beyond jazz. Wagner claims. These include releases by violinist John Blair, produced by Creed Taylor and described as "rock oriented": Idris Muhammad, a jazz drummer slanted toward pop/rabi flautist Jeremy Steig, "crossover jazz" and vocalist Patti Austin. "pop/r&b."

A&M's 'Holiday Giveaway' Clicks

LOS ANGELES-As a result of A&M Records' precedent-setting "Holiday Giveaway" merchandising campaign (Billboard, Nov. 27, 1976) the label realized additional sales of approximately 200,000-300,000 albums from Dec. 1-31.

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The shift, which Wagner says

According to Barry Grieff, vice president of merchandising and mastermind of the promotion, roughly a quarter of a million incremental album sales accounted for \$750,000 in sales above what normally would have been sold during the period.

The figures, described as conservative by Grieff, do not take into consideration albums sold simply because of the eye-catching upfront displays promoting the 16 A&M giveaway LPs. Figures are also noninclusive of multiple purchases.

Grieff says that overall A&M real-

By ED HARRISON

ized approximately between \$1 and \$2½ million in incremental sales in the giveaway period.

The cost of the promotion was \$300,000, which is inclusive of all printing, mailing and card distribution costs.

Grieff, however, feels the results were below expectation. Says Grieff: "The campaign made money but at a low level of success. The results were lower than we hoped because of a lack of support on the part of retailers and distributors. The potential wasn't even approached."

Grieff cites other reasons for the sub-par results.

· Poor timing. At Christmas retailers don't have the time to devote their energies to the project.

· The campaign was innovative

and unique in scope, which might have confused retailers.

· Competitive holiday campaigns by every other major label.

· The promotion was completely unadvertised on the consumer level.

· Insufficient lead time and trade support.

Grieff says the campaign was most successful in secondary markets where the retailers were not bogged down with competitive product and promotion items.

The research compiled by the D.L. Blair Co. also indicates which A&M albums were the most popular. Peter Frampton and Cat Sevens r placed first and second, respectively.

Grieff says he is not discouraged. by the results and will attempt the campaign again probably during the summer when competition is generally not as intense.

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Dealers, Customers Accept \$1 Price Rise

 Continued from page 10 Whitaker of Denver's Malt Shop record store, "and the little dealers take it on the chin. If people want the album they will go to whoever is selling it."

The consensus among retailers is that the public is willing to pay any. price for an album they specifically want, but are less inclined to "take a chance" on unfamiliar artists.

There is some bitterness on the part of retailers about the price hikes, particularly among smaller dealers.

"The major labels did very well last year," says Whitaker, "But they fail to take into account that most of us out here are struggling to make a living. The price raises are hurting us and they are hurting lesser artists."

Chain outlets such as Peaches, which operates 12 other stores nationally, are indifferent to the price hikes since their business is done on volume and therefore can be discounted to absolute minimums. But the larger stores are upset about quality.

"Our business is consistently going up," says Peaches advertising coordinator Ric Atkin. "We expect a price raise once a year. But the quality keeps going down on the recordings, and the return percentage is creeping up."

Overall, the Denver record buying public shows no signs of decreasing its consumption, but is becoming progressively more selective.

The concern of retailers is proportionate to their operating margins; the big guys are taking it in stride while the little guys sweat a little harder.

DALLAS By ROGER PENDLETON

Retailers here are grumbling but have witnessed no effect on business volume.

Bryan Neely, manager of one of Sound Warehouse's seven metroplex stores, warns that the customer may accept this latest price jump. but he will really complain at another increase.

"The national average for LP purchasing is 2.2 records per person per year." Neely explains, "and if the price goes up again, I think we will see it drop to less than 2."

Sound Warehouse has not passed the increase to \$7.98 along to customers, as is the case in most Dallas area stores. Neely says LPs listing at \$6.98 retail for \$4.95 with a sale price

E/A Promotions

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Smith is now in Europe, laying the groundwork for still another area of expansion E/A is seriously taking on in 1977.

"Elektra/Asylum product and its artists are going to be far more visible in Europe and the international markets than ever before," says Posner. "We will be providing powerful merchandising and tour-support investments in order to widen the sales base of our roster."

E/A artists pretty well set for upcoming tours of Europe include Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, Harry Chapin and Andrew Gold. The Eagles are in the midst of its biggest European tour.

of \$3.95. The jump on some selected albums to \$7.98 has raised the special sale price to \$4.55.

"I don't think records will ever be priced out of the market," Neely says, "people will always buy records. But another jump in price will not be wise."

Marsha Hawkins, manager of one of the four Dalls-based Melody Shops, says the customers are getting hurt by the \$7.98 tag because the store can no longer afford store-wide sales. "We use to have all rock sale for \$3.99 or all country for \$3.99." she says, "but we can't do that now."

Melody Shops are holding the price on the \$7.98 LPs to their usual \$5.98. All of the other albums are sold for \$1 less than list except classical which is a constant \$6.98.

Hawkins says the store retailed "A Star Is Born" for \$6.98 and then csperienced exceptionally good ("too good" Hawkins remarks) results from a special sale for \$5.98.

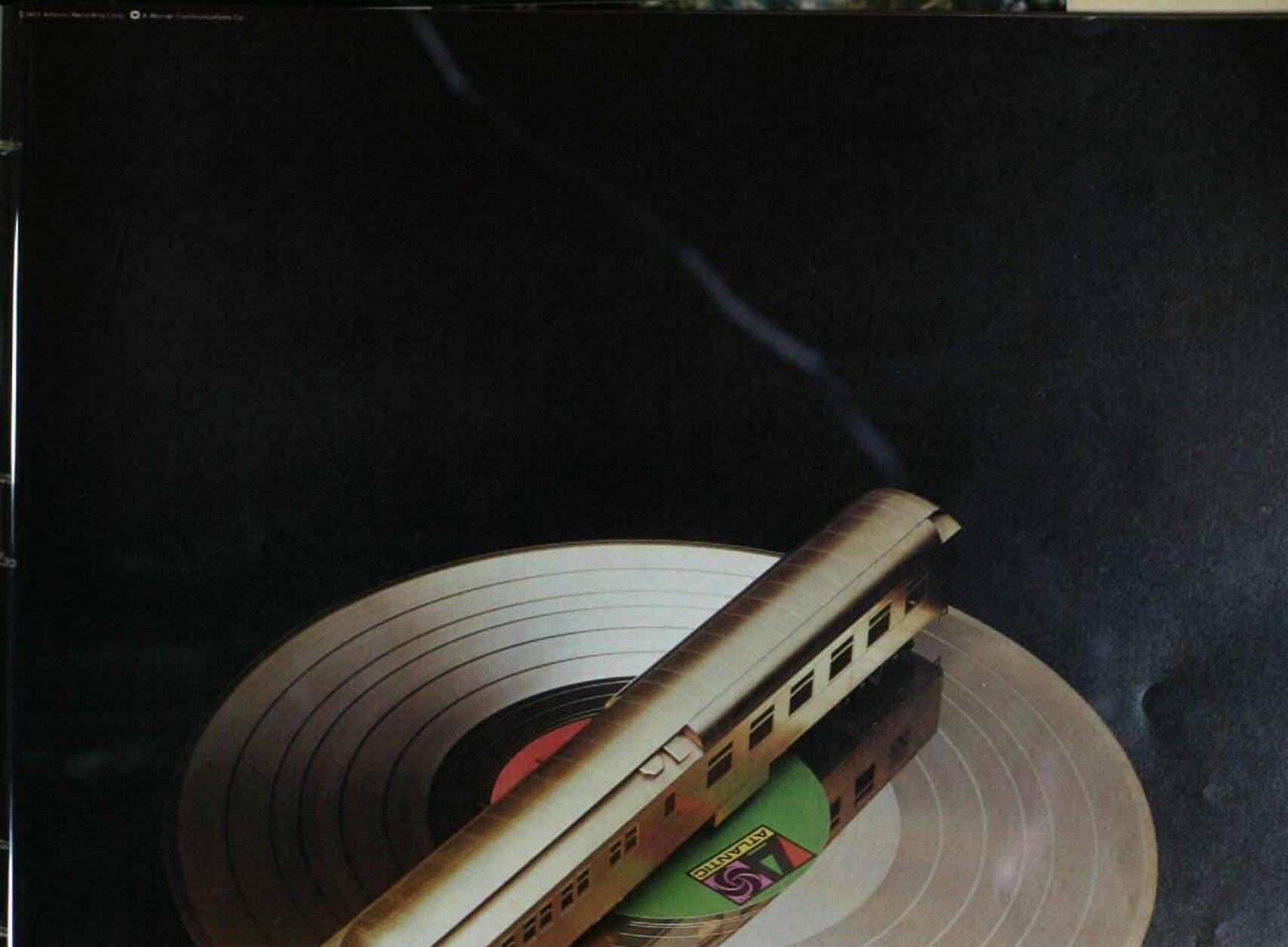
"I hope this is the leveling off place," she adds. "because needless to say we are not very happy with it."

John Candas, assistant manager of Disc Records, Inc., likes the new price: "Yes, because albums and tapes are not the same price as they should be."

The \$7.98 list price has affected business mainly because Candas feels the customers are primed before they come into the store. "They've heard of higher album prices on radio or read about it."

Disc Records, which has three outlets in Dallas, sells LPs at \$1 below list price. Where the company has noticed the new \$7.98 pricing (Continued on page 14)

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Higher Priced LPs Accepted By Dealers & Customers

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most has been on special sales. Disc puts \$6.98 albums on special sale at \$3.99; but now on the \$7.98 list, the sale price is \$4.99.

In one area, the customer howls, Candas explains, "Customers feel as an album gets older the price should go down. But, for instance, with Capitol hiking the list on catalog LPs the retail price is up." Candas says this doesn't mean a lost sale, however, "If the customer wants the record enough he will go ahead and pay the price."

Olive Evans, owner and manager of Preston Record Center, which has been in business at the same location for 25 years, says she has seen a lot of changes in the industry.

"This makes it rough. We are forced to sell the \$7.98 albums for \$5.99 to move them. I sure wish they hadn't increased the price."

She sells \$6.98 albums for \$5.59 and \$5.98 ones for \$4.59. She says on the Streisand album, price did not matter. Customers wanted it and it sold. Preston Record Center marked the hot LP \$7.59 except for a special three-week sale at \$5.99.

"Surely they won't make the prices any higher," Evans laments. "The name of the game is profit and if you can't make a profit what's the point of staying in business?"

Jerry Phillips, manager of Peaches, the Nehi Record Distributors' Dallas outlet, says the price increases really haven't bothered business at all. He is not particularly concerned by the \$7.98 list on some LPs because he feels albums are still the cheapest means of good entertainment and "it just reflects the rising costs in the industry." People are not going to quit buying records because of the higher price, he says. Phillips believes this is where the leveling off will occur. "I don't look

tion whatsoever. People have gone ahead and bought and sales are about normal for this time of year.

"We, the public have been brainwashed. Prices on everything keep going up and we keep buying. And a boycott is not going to do any good if an artist comes out with a record that the public wants.

"This is not the first time they've

people who buy Streisand don't buy many records a year. And most of the other new ones are just kind of sitting here. I guess it all boils down to who the artist is.

"I know that the higher price has hurt Fleetwood Mac's 'Rumours.' It's not selling at all like the last one did."

Andersen says that her store, one

Discount Records, part of the 40store chain, echoes Burkhardt's sentiments.

"It only proves the record companies were right in upping the price. The new albums by Queen, Pink Floyd and Fleetwood Mac are selling very well here. No one's complained at all about the price."

At Korvettes, where the record de-



Billboard photo by Bonnie Tiegel

QUESTION MARK-Customers today may be pondering their purchases as a result of higher costs for LPs which they have generally become accustomed to paying discounted prices for.

raised prices. Used to be there were six songs to a side, then five and they're cutting it to four. Now, they're experimenting with going up on prices."

McLendon says H&H knocks \$1 off list price and "that's been standard fare for a long time."

Wilson C. Boone, who manages

of three Houston Warehouses, is one of the biggest in the city with a normal overturn of inventory every month. Some 80% is in rock and soul but they are starting to build jazz, she adds. With an April 8 opening of Texas Tapes & Records ("with whom we are closely affiliated"), new prices went into effect.

partment sells approximately 5,000 units a week, manager Jim Lario says the increase has caused no great impact on sales though there have been complaints.

"Most customers are now waiting for the albums to go on sale whereas they would buy them without second thought before the increase.

still walk out without buying anything."

Acknowledging the boycott of the new price category by several East Coast record outlets, Wallrap says he personally feels it was a good idea but couldn't act on his own to add his outlet to the growing faction.

"We're part of a chain and we'd have to get the word from our head office in Atlanta, and then it would mean all 13 outlets joining the boycott."

Burkhardt says he didn't think that chain had any interest in a boycott at all, as did Blair of Discount Records.

"From a business angle, the increase has been great for us," Burkhardt says. "But I am sad to see people being so foolish by letting the record companies rip them off like this. I wish there was some public outery. It baffles me that there isn't."

He voices similar disdain for the rising prices of classical albums which his outlet enjoys brisk sales in. "It seems every day some classical label, Angel, RCA, is upping its price by another dollar."

Wallrap was even gloomier concerning overall price increases. "I think the \$1 hike for just a superstar act is the first step to getting the public accustomed to such outrageous prices. Then, in a few months they'll tack \$1 onto the entire \$6.98 category, superstars or not."

CINCINNATI By BILL SACHS

Area retail record outlets, for the most part, are not exactly outraged by the recent price hike to \$7.98 on selective albums, but of the leaders contacted not a single one had a kindly word to say in favor of the idea.

By and large they view it as a hindrance to their operation, a disturbance in customer relations, while adding little or nothing to cash register receipts. However, none of those dealers report any loss of business as a result of the price rise. As one owner put it, "Our business volume continues at a normal pace, but the hike makes it increasingly difficult to maintain the profit angle." Discounted prices on the \$7.98, \$6.98 and \$5.98 LPs in the area average around \$5.99, \$5.79 and \$4.77, respectively. Chief criticism on the \$7.98 price hike comes from Kenny Kallick, former owner and now manager of the Song Shop, pioneer downtown retail record outlet now owned by Allen Wolpa and Jule Malowitz "It's just something to eat up the profits," says Kallick. "The whole idea is ridiculous-and a rip-off. And that's the way the public sees it. too. Trying to explain the price hike to the customer is a wasted effort. They just can't understand it." Erving Dobrin, manager of the Neumark Melody Shops, with several locations here, has this to say: "In the past, when you had a hot album the kids would buy immediately. Now they hesitate, delay their buying, and very often shop around for price.

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By MILLIE BUDD Spot checks with record retailers here indicate that customers are showing more resignation than indignation over higher LP prices.

for another hike, at least I don't want

Only one retailer contacted says that the cash register is not playing the kind of tune it did before the prices began going up.

"Frankly, I have not noticed any customer balking at the higher prices," says Ray Landers, manager and buyer for the record departments of Home Entertainment Inc., one of Houston's largest retailers.

"The reactions seem to be, 'So records are going up.' It's made no tremendous difference in sales and I certainly have heard of no attempts to start a boycott here."

Three of Home Entertainment's four locations carry records and 60% of them are classical. The firm also sells heavily to public and school libraries.

Landers say they are not raising prices on any LPs already in stock and that they are absorbing some of the increases. As new LPs arrive with the \$7.98 listing, they generally are being marked \$6.40, and increase of 80 cents from \$5.60. The \$5.98s go for \$4.75 and the \$6.98s for \$5.60. And that is the price structure the firm has maintained for about 10 years, Landers adds.

But he thinks LP prices have hit all the traffic will bear. "Another dollar increase is going to do them in."

Similar sentiments are voiced by Harry McLendon, in charge of records for H&H Music Co.'s five stores.

"It's not the most popular thing they've done but I have had no reacParker Music Co.'s largest store and buys accessories for the company. also voices surprise that his customers have not made any comments on the higher prices.

"They say, 'Oh, that much,' and go ahead and buy it. People are paying money if it is what they want. They're still buying 'A Star Is Born' at \$8.98 and Stevie Wonder's album which is \$11-something."

Parker, an old established general music store, is not really competitive with the chains and its discounts equal about \$1 an album. The \$7.98s are going for \$6.67.

Al Acuna, buyer for Music Service Co., a rackjobber with 10 stores scattered in different areas of Texas, also feels that consumers are continuing to buy what they want. And he has a wait-and-see attitude. "We're not sweating it yet." Acuna adds:

"We hold pretty much to price that is competitive. We have manned departments so customers do get assistance. It's convenience rather than price and they don't sweat the difference."

He says the \$7.98 LPs are going for \$6.87 normally but there are some marked \$4.99 for draw. The \$5.98 albums go for \$4.97 and the \$6.98 for \$5.87.

Among those surveyed, only Joy Andersen, manager of Warehouse Records & Tapes' busiest store, says that the new prices are hurting business. But it is too soon to tell just how big the ouch is.

"George Benson's 'Breezin' sold and sold at \$6.98 but his 'In Flight' at \$7.98 is just pokey-pokey. The Bad Company album just can't get off and going.

"Barbra Streisand's album is selling like hot cakes but normally the

The \$7.98s are going for \$5.99 which is a \$1.40 increase from \$4.59. LPs listing for \$6.98 and \$5.98 are now \$4,99, a 40 cents increase. "We also get some \$3.99 special shipments," she says and adds:

"It's really crippling things and I am sure that it's also hurting the artists who are probably getting ripped off. I don't know what's going to happen. I guess people will just start listening to radio."

DETROIT By STEPHEN FORD

There's no consensus among store managers for this area's larger record outlets concerning the effect of the new \$7.98 price for LPs by superstars.

Though management at most outlets in Detroit personally condemned the controversial \$1 price hike by most labels, their clientele is not as incensed.

A spokesman for the recently opened Peaches store, part of the nationwide chain, says the increase has definitely cut into its usual turnover of 5,000 to 8,000 units per week and customers were moaning bitterly to store employes about the hike.

Yet Harmony House, one of six in this section of Michigan, the manager reports there's been little public backlash over the new price cate-

"People are going to pay whatever the company demands of them," says Roy Burkhardt, manager. "Customers were a little apprehensive when they first saw the price for the 'Rumours' album by Fleetwood Mac and Queen's new album, but they'll pay it if they want it badly enough.

Clyde Blair, assistant manager for

"I think customers would be better off protesting the rotten sound quality of the new LPs instead of the price."

Korvettes ordinarily sells the \$7.98 disks for \$5.98 and \$4.99 when on sale. The \$8.98 "Star Is Born" album retails for \$6.99.

The spokesman at Discount Records says they are retailing the \$7.98 category for \$5.29. Catalog albums in the \$6.98 bracket are usually sold for \$3.99.

At Harmony House, Burkhardt says some resistance was offered by clientele balking at the exorbitant \$8.98 price tag for the "Star Is Born" soundtrack.

"Sales were down until we dropped the price to \$7.94, and dropped it again to \$6.94 until more and more people had seen the movie."

At the opposite point of view is John Wallrap, product manager for Peaches, who says the "Star Is Born" album sells for \$5.94, "and people are still complaining that's too high.

"People just browsing here would usually see something they liked and buy it on impulse," he explains. "Not any more. Now they take one look at the prices and ask when it will be on sale."

Wallrap says the \$7.98 LPs sell at Peaches for \$5.96 regularly and \$4.99 when on sale. Other LPs in the \$6.98 category sell for \$3.98 while catalog albums go for \$1 less than the suggested \$5.98 list price.

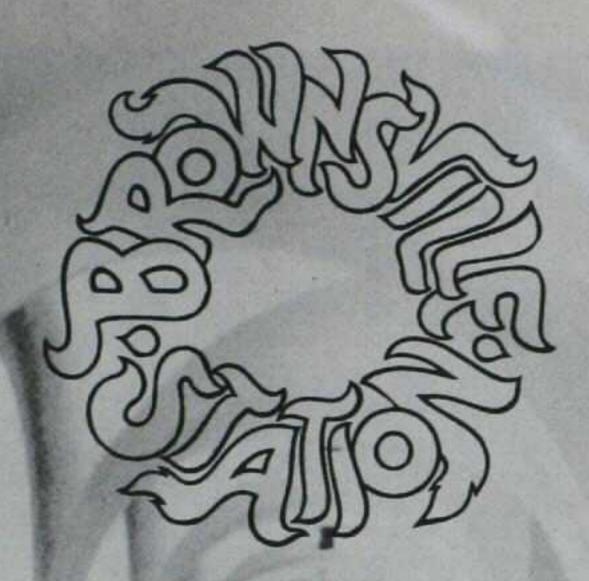
"Consumers here seem to be more aware of the record business," Wallrap says, "They ask you why albums are so expensive and think store owners are responsible for the increase. I apologize to them and explain it's none of our doing, but they

"Actually, we've had very little adverse reaction from customers. When we do get a complaint, we try to explain, but it doesn't do any good. They still don't understand."

According to Alfred Cutts, manager of Globe Record Sales, the hassle over the price rise is much ado about nothing, "Our business hasn't suffered as a result of the rise," says Cutts. "We have had little adverse reaction from the public. Most of them didn't even notice the price hike. "If they want it, they'll buy it, Witness the success of the 'A Star Is (Continued on page 77)

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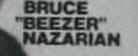
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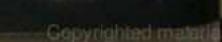
THE MANHATTANS

After many years as an incrowd favorite, and after many record labels, the sweet-singing Manhattans came to Columbia where they immediately started selling albums in respectable numbers. Last year they went from respectable to outrageous when their single, "Kiss and Say Goodbye," became the second certified platinum single in history. The new Manhattans album, "It Feels So Good," is the best sounding (and best looking) album yet from The Manhattans.

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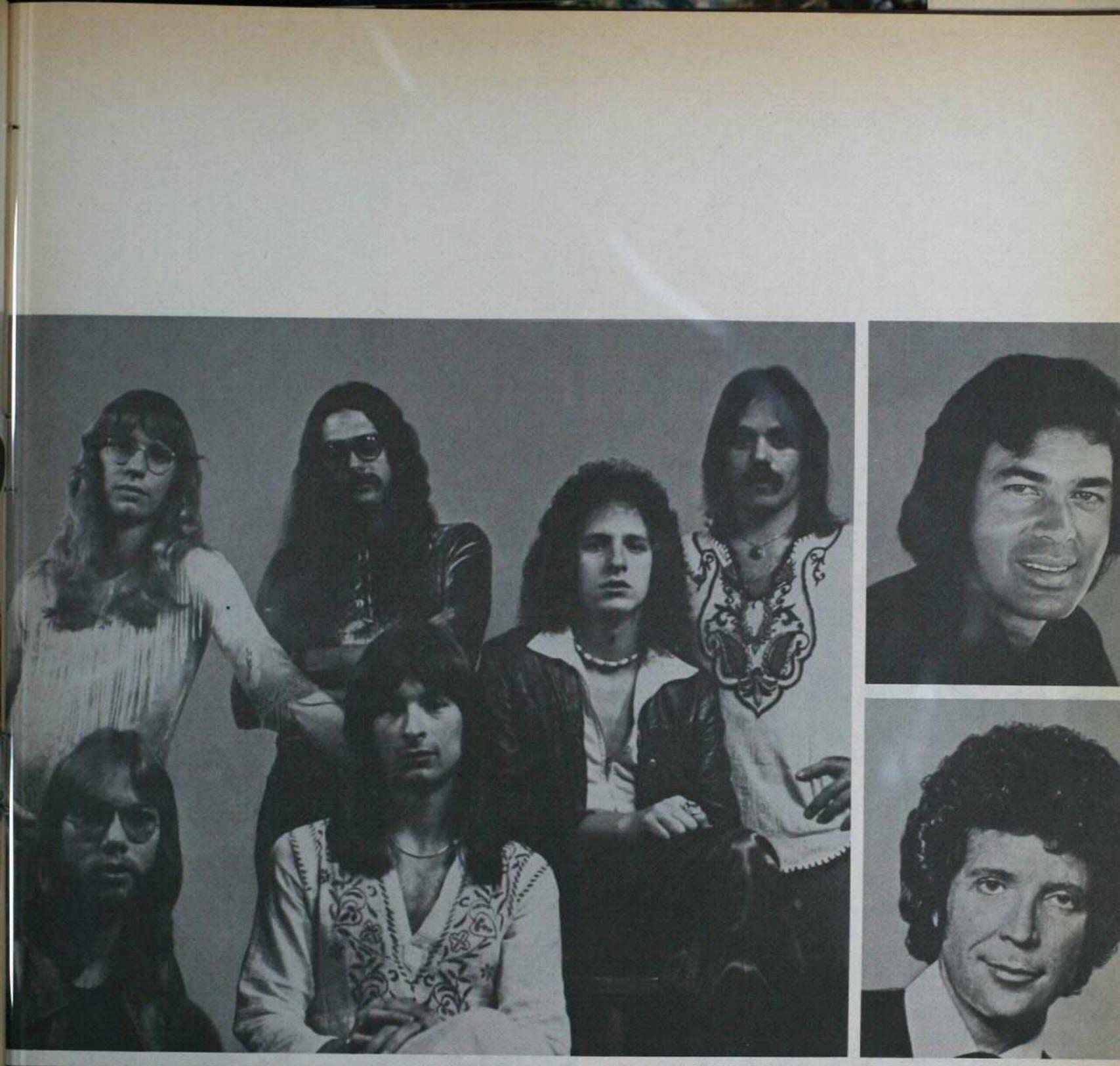
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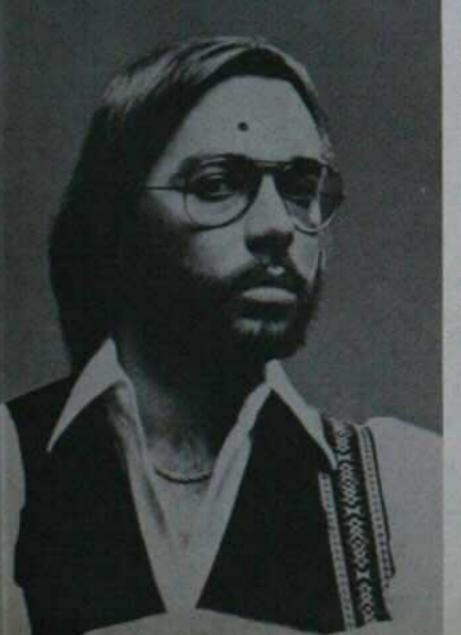
She recorded as a jazz singer with Doug Carn. She sang with Duke Ellington. She appeared on two early Earth, Wind, & Fire albums, as well as on two Norman Conners albums. But her greatest success was yet to come: the Jean Carn album, on Philadelphia International.

BOZ SCAGGS

A year ago "Silk Degrees" was brand new, and we were predicting big things for it . . . as we'd predicted for previous Boz albums. This time we were right. Even before the release of "Lido Shuffle," "Silk Degrees" was double platinum. Boz got his due at last.







AL DIMEOLA

We take great pride in the fact that Al DiMeola is currently one of the best-selling artists in progressive music. When we released Al's solo debut album, he was known to a handful of jazz freaks as the guitarist in Return to Forever. Period. Now, with the release of his second album, "Elegant Gypsy," Al DiMeola is a giant. Period.

STARCASTLE

One day in 1976 you opened the trades and there, near the top of the charts, was "Starcastle": a new Epic album, by a new group, that just seemed to happen automatically. It didn't, exactly. But a group with the rave notices and the audience enthusiasm of Starcastle makes our work a lot easier. With their second smash album, "Fountains of Light," Star-

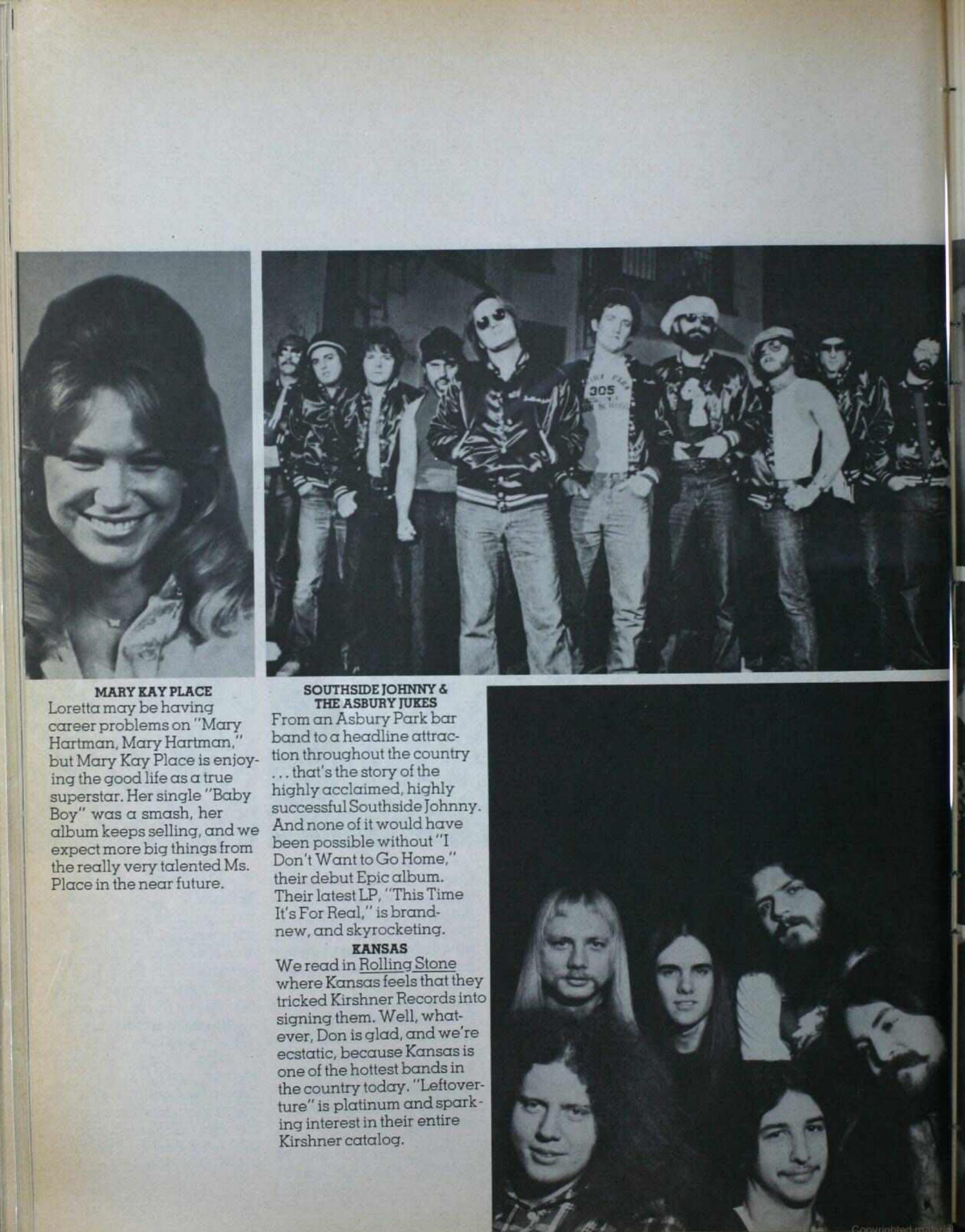
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and still growing.

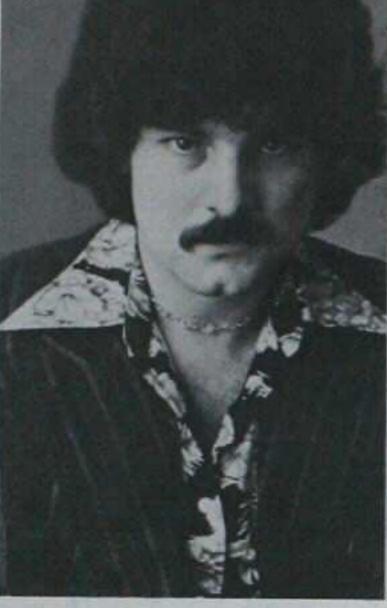
TOM JONES

"Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow" began an exciting new chapter in the career of the Welsh superstar. It's a country/pop smash that starts off Mr. Jones' association with Epic Records on the perfect note.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCE What a way to welcome Engelbert to Epic Records. His very first Epic single "After the Lovin'" took off immediately, and is now gold. His very first Epic album is also gold. And they said it couldn't be done!







MARLENA SHAW

Everybody knows the name. Everybody knows she's one of the greatest vocalists of our time. What everybody didn't know was that her Columbia debut album, "Sweet Beginnings," would bullet up the charts, even before a single was released! This is one success story that has the whole industry buzzing.

BURTON CUMMINGS The first single on our new Portrait[™] label was Burton Cummings' "Stand Tall." It is now gold. Burton's "Stand Tall" album is approaching gold. Both Burton, and Portrait[™] are off to a good start, we'd say.

We broke 'em. America bought 'em. And there are a lot more where those came from. The growth of our artists is our most important product.





WILD CHERRY They played their funky music and became platinum boys. "Wild Cherry" becomes the most successful debut album by a white soul band in history. And the follow-up, "Electrified Funk," is currently soaring high.

THE EMOTIONS We're staying away from sales figures in this ad, but if you only knew how quickly word got out that "Flowers" was a super album, how quickly it began to sell, and how consistently it continues to sell, you'd be awed. The Emotions, of course, had released many albums in the past without attracting a whole lot of attention. "Flowers" was their first for Columbia. And it's gold.

> Columbia/Epic/Portrait and Associated Labels.

Bilboard Singles Radio Action Playlist Top Add Ons Singles Prime Movers * Regional Breakouts & National Breakouts

Based on station playlists through Thursday (4/28/77)

WTAC-Flint, Mich.

WGRD-Grand Rapids

· NONE

WAKY-Louisville

Century)

27-10

(Private Stock)

Me On (Buddah) 10-4

WBGN-Bowling Green

Belong (Big Tree)

HB-20

WGCL-Cleveland

· STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Airliner (Capitol)

* LEO SAYER-When I Nend You (W.B.) 4-1

* STEVIE WONDER-Sa Duke (Tamio) 22-19

De JOHN MILES-Slowdown (London)

STARZ-Cherry Baby (Capital)

2-96 (WZZM-FM)-Grand Rapids

FIREFALL—Cindecella (Atlantic)

CHICAGO—You Are On My Mind (Columbia)

* HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 23-15

* ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asylum) 25

· KENNY NOLAN-Love's Grown Deep (20th

0+ MARVIN GAYE-Got To Give It Up (Tamia)

* ADORISI BROS .- Slow Dancin' Don't Turn

BLUE-Capture Your Heart (MCA/Rocket)

ENGLAND DAN & JOHN COLEY-It's Sad To

* ALAN O'DAY-Lindercover Angel (Pacific)

* FREFALL-Cinderella (Atlantic) HB-22

BREAD -- Hooked On You (Elektra)

KINKS-Sleepwalker (Arista)

· STARBUCK-Everybody Be Dancin'

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.)

TOP ADD ONS -NATIONAL

ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific) HALL & OATES-Back Together Again (RCA) ADDRISI BROS.-Slow Dancin' Don't Turn Me On (Buddah)

D-Discotheque Crossover

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ADD ONS-The two key products added at the radio stations. issted, as determined by station personnel.

PRIME MOVERS-The two products registering the great est proportionate upward movement on the station's playlist as determined by station personnel.

BREAKOUTS-Billboard Chart Dept: summary of Add On and Prime Mover information to reflect greatest product activity at Regional and National levels.

Pacific Southwest Region

TOP ADD ONS:

ALAN O'DAY-Undercaver Angel (Pacific) BARRY MANILOW-Looks Like Wy Made II (Acata) (D) MARVIN GAYE-Got To Give It Up (Tamia)

* PRIME MOVERS

STEVE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.E.) (D) MARVIN GATE-Get To Give It Up (Tamla)

BREAKOUTS

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BILL CONTI-Gonta Fly Now (U.A.) HELEN REDOY-You're My World (Capitol) JOE TEL-An't Genna Burry No Mort (Epic)

KHU-Las Angeles

KRIZ-Phoenix

- · PETER McCANN-Do You Wanna Make Love (20th Century) BARRY MANILOW - Looks Like We Made II.
- (Arista) D* THELMA HOUSTON - Don't Leave Me Thin
- Way (Tamla) 9-6 * ALAN O'DAT-Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- 17.14 ATAT-Tucson
- · BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)
- · BARRY MANILOW-Looks Like We Made It (Arista)
- * STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Airliner (Capitol) 30-22
- · FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 18-15

KQEO-Abuquerque

- DAVID SOUL Going In With Your Eyes Closed (Frivate Stock)
- HELEN REDDY—You've My World (Capital)
- STEVIE WONDER Sir Duke (Tamia) 22-12 * K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your
- Boogie Man (TK) 15-10

KENO-Las Vegas

- HELEN RED DY You're My World (Capitol) BARRY MANILOW—Looks Like We Made II
- (Aritta)
- * KISS-Calling Dr. Love (Casabianca) 25-20 * RUBINDOS-1 Think We're Alone Now
- (Beserkeley) 27-72

Pacific Northwest Region

- TOP ADD ONS:
- CLIMAS BLUES BAND-Cincids? Get It Right
- ALAN O'DAY-Undercourt Angel (Pacific) **XOE TEX-Asi'l Gonna Bump No More** (Eper)

★ PRIME MOVERS:

FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.E.) STEME WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) IN MATHARD FERCUSON-CONTR Thy New (Columbia)

BREAKOUTS

FIREFALL-Cenderella (Atlantic)

street (Capitol)

KFRC-San Francisco

Right (Sire)

KYA-San Francisco

Right (Site)

KLIV-San Jose

Boogie Man (TK) 25-20

Mainstreet (Capitsi)

Mainstreet (Capitol)

Bongie Man (TK) 16-10

Lowe Song (Caprictorn)

Maanstreet (Capital)

(Capitol) 11.9

KROY-Sacramento

· NONE

KYNO-Fresno

(MCA) 15-10

KNDE-Sacramento

BUB SECER/SILVER BULLET BAND-Man

STEVE MILLER BAND-Int Airliner (Capital)

D+ JOETEX-Ain't Gonna Bump No More (Epic)

· CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Couldn't Get It

* K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your

* BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

· CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Couldo'T Get II

BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 11-3

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W B) 23-16

D. IDETEX-An't Conna Bump No More (Epic)

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Dake (Tamila) 10-4

* K.C.& THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your

· MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In a

* LEO SAYER - When I Need You (W.B.) 14-10

* NATALIE COLE-T ve Got Love On My Mind

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 13-3

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamla) 17-8

· STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Arliner (Capitol)

ALAN D'DAY—Undercover Angel (Pacific)

* RISS-Calling Dr Lave (Catablanca) 2-15

* ROSE ROYCE-I Wanna Get Next To You

BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

BOB SEGER / SILVER BULLET BAND-

Mainstreet (Capitol) HB-25

PRIME MOVERS-NATIONAL

FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.)

STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Boogie Man (TR)

KJOY-Stockton, Ca.

- RUFUS/CHARAKHAN-Hollywood (ABC)
- NILS LOFGREN—I Came To Dance (A&M)
- * ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asylum) 13-8 * BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-
- Mainstreet (Capital) 20-15

KGW-Portland

- FIREFALL Cinderelia (Atlantic)
- · STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Arliner (Capitol)
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 25-13
- * STEVIE WONDER-Se Duke (Tamia) EX 21

KING-Seattle

- . K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Bongie Man (TK)
- · EAGLES-Life In The Fast Lane (Asylum) * CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Coulds't Get It
- Right (Sire) 29-14 * LEO SAYER-When I Need You (W.B.) 10-5

KJRB-Spokane

· BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 21-13

* STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Arliner (Capitol) HB-25

KTAC-Tacama

- DEAN FRIEDMAN Ariel (Lifesong)
- BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)
- * ROSE ROYCE-I Wanna Get Next To You (MCA) 15-11
- * JENNIFER WARNES-Right Time Of The Night (Arista) 6.2

KCPX-Salt Lake City

- · JACKSONS-Show You The Way To Go (Epic)
- ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 25-17
- D+ MAYNARD FERGUSON-Gonna Fly Now (Eplumbia) 20-11

KRSP-Salt Lake City

- ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- HALL & DATES—Back Together Again (RCA)
- * ANDREW GOLD Lonely Boy (Asylum) 27-

BREAKOUTS-NATIONAL

STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Airliner (Capitol) BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND-Mainstreet (Capital)

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In A Love Song (Capricom)

HEY-Oklahoma City

KOMA-Oklahoma City

(Atjantic)

KARC--Tuisa

KELI-Tuba

Night (Arista) 15-8

Mainstreet (Capitol)

Me On (Buddah)

Me On (Buddah)

(Columbia) 30-12

Boogie Man (TK) 27-13

Bongie Matt (TK) 14-8

WILL-New Orleasts

(Arista)

KEEL-Shreveport

· BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)

* BOZ SCAGGS-Lido Shuttle (Cniumbia) 9-4

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) HB-15

FOREIGNER—Feets Like The First Time

ANDREW GOLD—Lonely Buy (Acylum)

* JENNIFER WARNES-Right Time Of The

· BOB SECER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

JIMMY BUFFETT - Margaritaville (ABC)

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 37-27

* STEVIE WONDER-Sie Duke (Tamia) 25-16

STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Airliner (Capital)

ADDRESI BROS .- Slow Dancin' Don't Turn:

STEVIE WONDER - Sir Duke (Tamla) 17-8

* BILL CONTI-Gorina Fly Now (U.A.) HB-21

ADDRISI BROS. - Slow Dancia' Don't Turn

BARRY MANILOW - Looks Like We Made II

D* MAYNARD FERGUSON-Goons Fly Now

* K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-T'm Your

· BILL CONTI-Goona Fly Now (U.A.)

STEVE MILLER BAND - Jet Airliner (Capitol)

+ BOZ SCAGES-Lide Shuffle (Columbia) 11-

+ K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your

* PRIME MOVERS:

FLEETHOOD MAC-Oreans (H.S.)

STERIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia)

BILL CONTL-Gonna Fly Now (U.K.)

BOG SELER SLAVER BULLET BAND-Must

STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Actions (Capitol)

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Greams (W.B.)

· FOREJONER-Feets Like The First Time.

* BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.) 23-11

* STEVIE WONDER-Se Duke (Tamta) 13.5

· ALAN O'DAT-Undercover Angel (Facilic)

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 28-18

* BOZ SCAGGS-Lide Shuffle (Columbia) 17

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BREAKOUTS

street (Capital)

WLS-Chicago

(Atlantic)

MMET-Chicage

+ LEO SAYER-When | Need You (W.B.) 20-12

WPEZ-Pittsburgh

- · ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asylum)
- · ADDRISI BROS -- Size Dancin' Don't Torn Me On (Buddah)
- * BILL CONTI-Conta Fly New (U.A.) 34-22
- * CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Coulde't Get It Right (Sire) 17-11

WRIE-Erie, Pa.

- DAVID SOUL—Going in With Your Eyes Closed (Private Stock)
- · HALL & OATES-Back Together Again (RCA)
- * ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asylum) 27-
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 28-22 WIET-Erin, Pa.
- · FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.)
- KENNT ROGERS-Lucille (U.A.)
- * CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Couldn't Get It Right (Sire) 21-13
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Ouke (Tamla) 26-18

Southwest Region

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TOP ADD ONS:

ADDRISI BROS -- Size Dancin' Don't Turn Me On (Ruddatt) BILL CONTI--Gonna Ply New (U.A.) FOREIGNER-Freits Like The First Time (Attan-

PRIME MOVERS:

STERIE WONDER-Se Duke (Tamia) K.C. & THE SUMSHINE BAND-I'm Tour Bouger Matt (TK) FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (H-8.)

STEVE MILLER BAND-lat Artimer (Capitol)

HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree)

MARCHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In A Love

BREAKOUTS:

Song (Capricare)

D. JOE TEX-Ain 1 Gonna Bump No More (Epic)

- ALAN O'DAY Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 24-13
- * BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.) HB-24

TEN-Q (KTNQ)-Los Angeles

- D. MARVIN GAYE-Got To Gree It Up (Tamia)
- · ALICE COOPER-You & Me (W.E.)
- D* MARVIN GAYE-Got To Give It Up (Tamia) HB-16
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 27-25

KDAY-Los Angeles

- NONE
- * NONE
- .

KEZY-Anaheim

- O." MARVIN GAYE-Get To Give It Up (Tamia)
- · ALAN O'DAY-Lindercover Angel (Pacific)
- D* THELMA HOUSTON-Don't Leave Me This Way (Tamla) 21-11
- * GLEN CAMPBELL-Southern Nights (RCA) 15-10

KFXM-San Bernardino

- . BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-Mainstreet (Capitol)
- · JENNIFER WARNES-Right Time Of The Night (Arista) 18-12
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sit Duke (Tamla) 25-21

KCBQ-San Diego

- FLEETWOOD MAC Dreams (W.B.)
- · BILLCONTI-GonnaFin Now (U.A.)
- LEO SAYER-When I Need You (W.B.) 11-2
- * WILLIAM BELL-Trying To Love Two (Mercury) 22-15

KAFT-Bakerstield

- Q-Bancin' Man (Epic/Sweet City)
- ADDRISI BROS.—Siew Dancin' Don't Turn MeDn (Buddah)
- * RUBINOOS-I Think We're Alone Now (Beserkeley) 20-16
- · STEVIE WONDER-Sir Doke (Tamila) 11-8

D* MAYNARD FERGUSON -- Gonna Fly Now (Columbia) 17-13

KTLK-Deriver

- · FIREFALL-Cinderella (Atlantic)
- CLIMAX BLUES BAND—Coulds 't Get It. Right (Sire)
- * CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Couldn't Get It Right (Sire) HB-15

North Central Region

TOP ADD ONS:

HRLL & ORTES-Back Together Again (RCA) ADDRESS BROS -- Slow Denom' Don't Term Me On (Buddah) EAGLES-Life In The Fest Lane (Reylum)

* PRIME MOVERS:

FLEETWOOD MAE-Dimants (W.B.) ANDREW GOLD-Loosly Boy (Reylum) BILL CONTE-Goms Fly Now (U.A.)

BREAKOUTS:

STEKE MILLER BAND-Jet Autimen (Capitol) D) MARYIN GATE-Got. To Got It Up (Tamia) R.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Bouger Man (TK)

CALW-Detroit

- ADDRISLEROS. Slow Dancin' Don't Turn Me.On (Buddah)
- · HALL & OATES-Back Together Again (RCA)
- * BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-Mainstreet (Capital) 26-18
- * LEO SAYER-When I Need You (W.B.) 15-8

WILB-Detroit

- · JUMBO-Turn On To Love (Prejude)
- D. NORMAN CONNORS-Once |'we Seen There. (Buddah)
- * K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND -I'm Your Boogie Man(TK) 3-1
- * FRANK LUCAS-Good Thing Man (ICA) 11-9

- * HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 16-11
- * JENNIFER WARNES-Right Time Of The Night (Arista) 11-8

WMGC-Cleveland

- ANDY GIB8—I Just Want To Be Your Everything (RS0)
- WILLIAM BELL—Trying To Love Two (Mercury)
- KENNY ROGERS—Lucille (U.A.) 34/24
- * ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK-I Believe In

Miracles (Epic) 35-25

WSAI-Ciecinnati

- K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Tour. Bongie Man (TK)
 - EAGLES—Life in The Fast Lane (Asylum)
 - * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 27-17
 - * LED SAYER-When I Need You (W.B.) 13-6

Q-102 (WKRQ-FM) - Cincinnati

- · NONE
- * CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Coulds T Get It Right (See) 18-10
- * ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Anytum) 20-

WCOL-Columbus

- HALL& DATES Back Together Again (RCA)
- EAGLES—Life In The Fast Lane (Asylum)
- FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 33-22
- * STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Artister (Capital) 40-29

WCUE-Akrun, Ohio

STEVE MILLER BAND—Jet Airtimer (Capitol)

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- HALL & DATES—Back Together Again (BEA)
- * BILL CONTI-Ganna Fly Now (U.A.) 30-15
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 20 11

13-Q (WKTQ) - Pittsburgh

- D. MARVIN GAYE-Got To Gree It Up (Tamia).
- HALL& DATES—Back Together Again (RCA)
- * ANDREW GOLD-Lanely Boy (Asylum) 28-

KILT-Houston Midwest Region · ADDRISI BROS. - Slow Dancin' Opn't Turn Ma On (Buddah) . TOP ADD ONS: MARIE GSMOND—This is The Way That I Feet (Kolob) FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.S.) * WAYLON JENNINGS-Luckenbach, Texas (D) MAYNARD FEREIDSON-Gonna Fly Now (RCA) 40-17 HALL & GATES-Back Together Again (HEA) * JIM MY BUFFETT-Margaritaville (ABC) 35-**KRBE-Houston**

- FOREIGNER—Feels Like The First Time (Atlantic)
- YVONNE ELLIMAN—Hello Stranger (RSO) * X.C.& THESUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your
- Boogie Man (TK) 13.7 · BOZ SCAGGS-Lido Shuffle (Columbia) 14-

HOT—Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree)

Love Song (Capricarn)

Night (Arista) 10-5

KE12-FM (2-97)-FL Worth

KNUS-FM-Dallas

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KINT-EP 250

(Columbia)

(MCA)

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND—Heard It In A.

* JENNIFER WARNES-Right Time Of The

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.E.)

BILL CONTI-Genna Fly New (U.A.)

· FIREFALL-Cinderella (Atlantic)

STEVIE WONDER - Sir Duke (Tamia) 25-21

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 23-17

* LEO SAYER-When I Need You (W B 16 1

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 26-17

* RENNY ROGERS-Locitle (U.A.) 15-15

D. MAYNARD FERGUSON-Goona Fly Now

ROSE ROYCE—I Wanna Get Next To You

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.8.) 17-10

* K.C.& THE SUNSHINE BAND-I IN YOM

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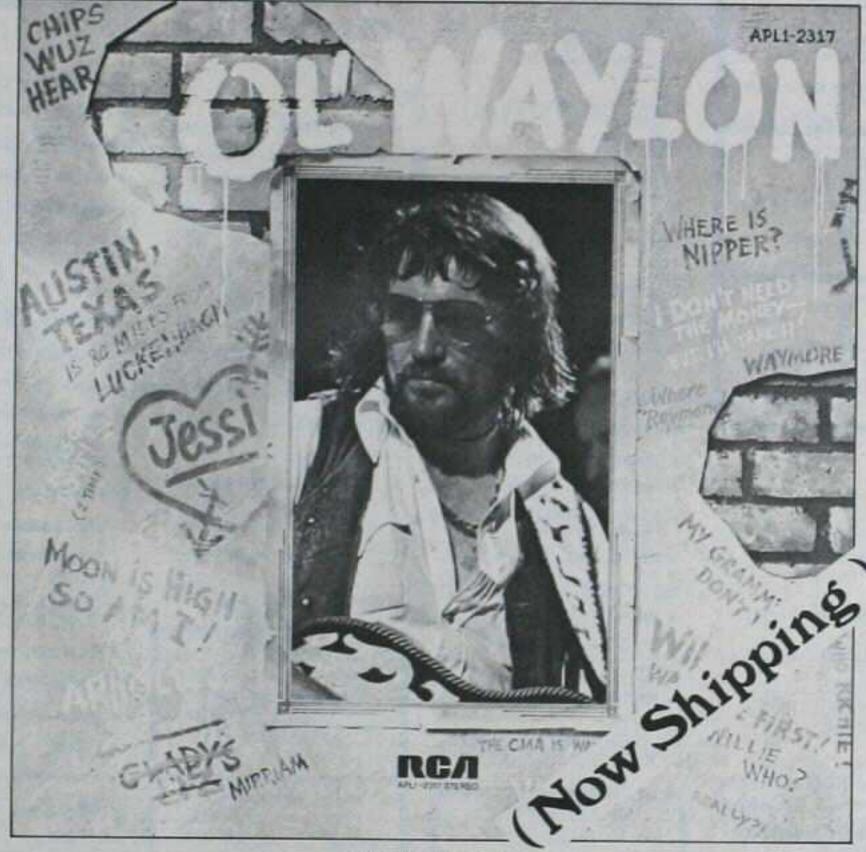
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KLIF-Dultas

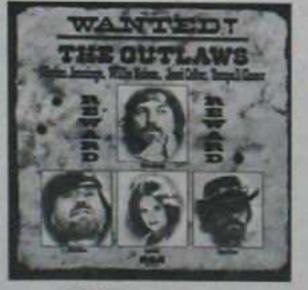
OL' WAYLON'S NEWALBUM



APL/APS/APK 1-2317

Waylon's new LP is hot on the heels of his critically acclaimed (Platinum) LP, "The Outlaws". Dreaming My Dreams, another great Waylon Album has recently been certified gold. Now, Ol' Waylon reaches a new musical high with selections like Luckenbach Texas – the highest debuting single ever, Lucille, Sweet Caroline, That's All Right/My Baby Left Me and more.

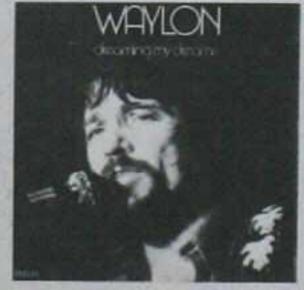
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- · GEORGE McCRAE-I'm Gonna Stay With My Babs (TK)
- O* EDDIEHOLMAN-A Night To Remember (HDM)
- * JACKIE MOORE-Make Me Yours (Kaywette) 25-19
- + BOOTSY'S RUBBER BAND-The Pinocchus Theory (W.B.) 25-19

WNDE-Indianapolis

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- FLEETWOOD MAC—Dreams (W.B.)
- HALL & DATES—Back Together Again (RCA)
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 15:10
- D* MARVIN GAYE-Gut To Give It Up (Tamia) 1914

WORY-Milwaukee

- · BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)
- ANDREW GOLD Lonely Boy (Acylum)
- * FLEETWOOD MAC -- Dreamt (W.B.) 33-25
- + K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Boogie Mari (TK) 30-23

WZUU-FM-Milwaukee

- MAYNARD FERGUSON—Gonna Fly Now (Celumbia)
- BOB SEGER / SILVER BULLET BAND --Manstreef (Capital)
- * ABSS-Calling Dr. Love (Casablanca) 13-9
- * KINKS-Sleepwalker (Arinta) 19-16
- WiRL-Petria, III.
- YVONNE ELLIMAN Hello Stranger (RS0)
- HOT—Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 19-10
- * STLKERS-High School Dance (Capital) Z3-

KSLO-FM-St. Louis

- DAVE MASON—Sci High (Columbia)
- · ISLEYBROS -- The Pride (T Neck)
- * BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly New (U.A.) 34-25
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 27-20

KKLS-Rapid City, S.D.

- STEVE MILLER BAND—Jet Airliner (Capitol)
- BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-Manstreet (Capital)
- * FIREFALL Cinderolla (Atlantic) 20-15
- * BILL CONTI-Gamma Fly Now (U.A.) 13-9

KOWB-Fargo, N.D.

- KC. & THE SUNSHINE BAND -I'm Your Boopie Man (TK)
- BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-Mainstreet (Capitol)
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.8.) 17-7
- ★ KENNY ROGERS—Locille (U.A.) 18-9

Northeast Region

TOP ADD ONS:

ALAN O'DAT-Undercover Angel (Pacific) MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND-Spirits in the NgM (W.B.) STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Reliner (Capital)

* PRIME MOVERS

STEVIE WONDER-Sie Duke (Tamia) K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Bingin Matt (TK) FLEETWOOD MAC-Greater (W.E.)

BREAKOUTS:

TRUBBES-Whodumit (Capitol) YVONNE ELLIMAN-Halls Stranger (RSD) BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)

HABC-New York

NONE

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- * EAGLES-Hotel California (Asylum) 10-2
- * TAVARES-Whodunit (Capitol) 11/7

WBLS-New York

- · ARETHA FRANKLIN-Break It To Me Gently (Atlantic)
- THELMA HOUSTON If It's The Last Thing I Do (Tamia)
- * NONE ۰

WBBF-Rochester, N.Y.

- . K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Bongie Man (TK)
- KENNY NOLAN-Love's Grown Deep (20th) Century)

WPGC-Washington

(Arista)

WOL-Washington

Mind(UA)

WGH-Washington

WCAO-Baltimore

WYRE-Baltimore

Right (See) 13-7

WLEE-Richmond, Va.

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Mainstreet (Capitol)

. BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

· BARRY MANILOW-Looks Like We Made II.

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W B.) 29-20

* ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asytum) 16-9

· DRAMATICS-I Can't Get Over You (ABC)

BRKS CONSTRUCTION -- What's On Your

+ SHOTGUN-Hot Line (ABC) HB-6

· HOT-Angel in Your Arms (Big Tree)

· STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamla)

* ABBA-Dancing Queen (Atlantic) 13-2

* K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-Fm Your

· STEVE MILLER SAND-Jet Arliner (Capitel)

HALL & GATES-Back Together Again (RCA)

* R.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your

* ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Advium) 21-

BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)

ALAN O'DAY -- Undercover Angel (Pacific)

* STEVIE WORDER-Sir Doke (Tamia) 12-4

+ CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Couldn't Get It

· BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)

Love Song (Capricorn)

Southeast Region

TOP ADD ONS:

MAPSHALL TUCKER BAND—Heard It In A.

FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 26-11

· HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 15-4

ANDREW GOLD-Lovely Boy (Appliant)

AMMY BUFFETT-Margaritavile (ABC)

* PRIME MOVERS:

FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.E.)

(b) MARYIN GAYE-Soi To Sive II Up (Tamla)

MARCHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In a Love

BARRY MANLOW-Looks Live We Made 1

BOB STOTE-SLVER BULLET BAND-Main

JIMMY BUFFETT-Marganitaville (ASC)

* MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In A

* FLEETWOOD MAC--Dreams (W.H.) 10-3

IACKSONS—Show You The Way To Go (Epic)

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamta) 16-7

STEVE MILLER BAND—Jet Airliner (Capital)

BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

* KENNY ROGERS-Lucille (U.A.) 11.6

BOB SEGER/SILVER BULLET BAND-

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W B) 79-21

ANDREW GOLD—Lonely Boy (Asylum) 27

HELEN REDDY - You're My World (Capital)

ENGLAND DAN/JOHN COLEY-II's Sad To

* WAYLON JENNINGS-Luckenhach, Texas

* STARBUCK-Everybody Be Datcin

Love Song (Capricorn) 17-3

Z-53 (WZGC-FM)-Atlanta

Mainstreet (Capitol)

Mainstreet (Capital)

Belong (Big Tree)

(RCA) 26-19

(Private Stock) 20-13

WBBQ-Atlanta

WFOM-Atlanta

STEVIE WONDER-Se Doke (Tamla)

BREAKOUTS:

Song (Capricore)

street (Capitol)

(Reitta)

WQXI-Atlanta

STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Arliner (Capitol)

Boogie Man (TK) 17-8

Boogie Mari (TK) 14-5

- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 28-5
- * ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific) 17-10

WRXO-Saton

- MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND-Spirits In The Night (W.B.)
- ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- + FLEETWOOD MAC--Dreams (W.B.) 15-10
- * TAVARES-Whodumit (Capitol) HB-21

WBZ-FM-Boston

- MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND-Spirits In The Night (W.B.)
- ALAN O'DAY -- Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Boogie Mart (TA) 22-13
- + CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Couldn't Get II Right (See) 25-17

WV8F-FM-Boston

- NONE
- * NONE

WDEC-Worcester, Mass.

- FLEETWOOD MAC--Dreams (W.8.)
- STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Airliner (Capitol)
- * BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.) 13-4
- DEAN FRIEDMAN Ariel (Lifesong) 23-15

WDRC-Hartlerd

- · YVONNE ELLIMAN -- Hello Stranger (RSO)
- TAVARES—Whodumt (Capital)
- * K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Boogie Man (TK) 27-20
- + FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) HB-25

WPRO-Providence

- HOT-Angel in Your Arms (Big Tree)
- ORLEANS—Spring Fever (Acylum)
- * KISS-Calling Dr. Love (Catabianca) 21-15
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 10-5

WSGA-Sevenneh, Ga.

- · ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asylom)
- EAGLES-Lite in The Fast Lase (Apylum)

Playlist Top Add Ons

WTMA-Charlestan, S.C.

Love Song (Capricorn)

WORD-Spartanburg, S.C.

(Arinta)

WLAC-Restmille

* MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In A

· MCKSONG-Show You The Way To Go (Epe)

* HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 23-14

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.E.) HB-24

· HALL & OATES-Back Together Again (RCA)

· BARRY MANILOW-Looks Like Wy Made II

* WALTER MURPHY/BIG APPLE BAND-

Rhapsody in Blue (Private Stock) 19 11

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It In A.

· ADDRISI 6805.-Siew Dancin' Den't Term

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 15-5

* Q-Dation Man (Epic/Sweet City) 17-10

* FOREIGNER-Feels Like The First Time

FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.8.) 25 20

D. MARVIN GAYE-Get To Give It Up (Tamia)

· EARTY MANILOW-Looks Like We Made II.

· HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 16-7

* FOREIGNER-Feels Like The First Time

STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Alefiner (Capital)

ANDREW GOLD -- Lonely Boy (Adultan)

D* MARVIN GAYE-Got To-Gwe It Up (Tamia)

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 14-6

SYLVERS—High School Dance (Capitol)

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Greams (W.B.)

+ KENNY ROGERS-Lucille (U.A.) 55

D* JOETEX-Am't Gonna Bump No More (Epc)

ANDREW GOLD—Lonely Boy (Asylum)

JIMMY SUFFETT-Margantaville (ABC)

* ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Facility)

* ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific)

* PLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W B.) 22-15

. ENGLAND DAM/JOHN COLEY-It's Sad To

D* JOE TEX-An'I Gonna Bump No More (Epic)

* DEAN FRIEDMAN-Ariel (Lifesong) 21-38

· STEVE MILLER BAND-let Arfiner (Capital)

* CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Coulds' I Cell II

* HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 12-8

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· FIREFALL-Conderella (Atlantic)

· MART MacGREGOR-This Girl (Ariola

* KENNY ROGERS-Lucille (U.A.) 5.5

Love Song (Capricarn)

MeOn(Buddah)

(Atlantic) 30-22

WHBQ-Memphis

(legta)

WMPS-Memphis

28-17

12-8

WERC-Birmingham

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HSGN-Birmingham

NONE

20-10

WHHY-Mantgamery

America)

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KAAY-Little Rock

Eight (Site) 92

Beiong (Big Tren)

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WCOW-Chattaneoga

(Atlantic) 24-20

WMAX-Neshvile

NONE

Ploulist Prime Movers *

- D* JOETEX-Ant / Gonna Borry No More (Epic) 13-5
- * ALAN O'DAY-Undertmast Angel (Pacific) 16.9

WQAM-Miami

- · CLIMAX BLUES BAND-Coulds 1 Get 18 Right (Sire)
- ALAN O'DAY -- Undercover Angel (Pacific)
- * BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.) 28-15

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamla) 15-4

CLIMAX BLUES BAND—Coulds 1 Get II.

* BILL CONTE-Gonna Fly New (U.A.) 10-4

* LED SAYER-When I Need You (W.B.) 12-6

STEVE MILLER BAND - Jet Airliner (Capitol)

HALL & DATES - Back Together Again (RCA)

D* JOE TEX-An T Conta Bump No More (Epic)

ANOREW GOLD -- Lonely Boy (Asylum) 13-5

Q-105 (WRBQ-FM) - Tampa, St. Petersburg

· BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)

(20th Century) 24-18

WQPD-Lakeland, Fla.

(Arista)

· EAGLES-Life in The Fast Lane (Asylum)

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 20-14

* PETER McCANN-Do You Wanna Make Love

HALL & OATES—Back Together Again (RCA)

BARRY MANILOW-Looks Like We Made It

* FOREIGNER-Feels Like The First Time

* HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 18-7

· SYLVERS-High School Dance (Capitol)

Y-100 (WHTT-FM)-- Miami

BJ-105 (WBJH-FM) - Orlando

17-6

Right (See)

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- MAYNARD FERGUSON -- Goona Fly Now (Columbia)
- STEVE MILLER BAND—Jet Aufuner (Capitol)
- * FORBGNER-Feels Like The First Time (Atlantic) 14-8
- * FLEETWOOD MAC--Dreams (W.B.) 12-7

KIGA-Des Moines

- · JOETEX-An't Gonna Bump No More (Epic)
- · MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heart It In a Love Song (Capricorn)
- · BETTE MIDLER You're Movin' Out Today (Atlantic) HS-34
- + HOT-Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 6-1

XOWB-Minneapolis

- STEVIE WONDER-Sir (Juke (Tamba))
- * MAYNARD FERGUSON-Gonna Fly Now (Columbia) 30-20
- + LED SAYER-When | Need You (W.B.) 5-1

WDGY-Minnespolis

- RONE
- * NONE

KSTP-Minneapolis

- KENNY ROGERS—Lucille (U.A.)
- HALL& DATES—Back Together Again (RCA)
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 18-8
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 20-14

WHE-Kansas City

- FIREFALL—Condernits (Atlantic)
- YVONNE ELLIMAN—Hello Stranger (RSD)
- STERIE WONDER-Sit Duke (Tamla) 18-9
- * LEO SAYER-When I Need You (W.B.) 94

WPII-New Tork

- D. MARVIN GAYE-Got To Give It Up (Tamia)
- STEVE MILLER BAND Jet Arlimer (Capitol)
- * K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your
- Boogle Man (TK) 20-30
- + FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 25-19

WWRL-New York

- D+ T-CONNECTION-Do What You Wanna Do (Dash)
- BRASS CONSTRUCTION -- The Meisage (HA)
- * BOOTSY'S RUBBER BAND-The Pinocchio Theory (W.E.) 16-12
- D* DESTINATION-I Don't Love You Anymore (Phila. Int'1.) 19-15

WPTR-Abany

- BILL CONTI-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.)
- STEVE MILLER BAND—Let Airliner (Capital)
- * K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND I'm Your Boogie Man (TK) 25-14
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamila) 20-12

WIRT-Albany

- BOB SEGER / SILVER BULLET BAND-Mainstreet (Capitol)
- HALL & DATES-Back Together Again (RCA)
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamla) 18-5
- * ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific) 30.24

WEBH-Buffalo

- FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.)
- PABLO CRUISE Whatcha Gonna Do? (A&M)
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 29-10
- * BWSTEVENSON-Down To The Station (W.B.)24-19

WYSL-Buffalo

- · HELEN REDDT You're My World (Capitol)
- · ANDREW GOLD-Lonely Boy (Asylum) 20-
- * ROSE ROYCE-I Wanna Get Next To You (MCA) 25-20

Mid-Atlantic Region

TOP ADD ONS EARFY MANLOW-Looks Like We Made II (Jenta) BOB SEGER/SRIVER BULLET BAND-Mam street (Capital): YVONNE ELLIMAN-Helic Stranger (RSD)

★ PRIME MOVERS:

R.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'rs Your Burgie Man (TA) FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.S.) STEVIE WONDER-Lie Duke (Tamia)

BREAKOUTS

BILL CONTS-Gonna Fly New (U.A.) STEVE MILLER BAND-let Arliner (Capitol) KENNY NOLAR-Love's Grown Deep (20th Cantury3

WFIL-Philadelphia

- YVONNE ELLIMAN Hello Stranger (RSU)
- BARRY MANILOW Looks Like We Made II. (Arista)
- * LEO SAYER -- When I Need You (W.B.) 83
- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamla) 18-13

WIBG-Philadelphia

- · KENNY NOLAN-Love's Grown Deep (20th Century)
- - * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Doke (Tamia) 17-10
 - BOZ SCAGGS—Lide Shuffle (Columbia) 10

WIEI-FM-Philadelphia

- ANDREWGOLD-Lonety Bay (Acylum)
- BOB SEGER / SILVER BULLET BAND-Mainstreet (Capitoi)
- * K.C.& THE SUNSHINE BAND-I'm Your Brogie Man (TK) 29-23
- * STEVE MILLER BAND-Jet Airliner (Capitol) 30-24

ALSTEWART-On The Border (Janus)

(Atlantic) 38-18

WMFI-Daytona Beach

- * STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamia) 11-5
- KESS-Calling Dr. Love (Casablance) 21-16

WAPE-Jacksonville

- ANDY GIB8—I Just Want To Be Your Everything (RSD)
- JIMMY BUFFETT Margaritzville (ABC)
- * BILL CONTL-Gonna Fly Now (U.A.) 72-8
- D* JOE TEL-Am'I Gonna Bump No More (Epic) 51

WAYS-Charlotte

- De MARVIN GAYE-Get To Give It Up (Tamia)
- ANDREW GOLD—Lonely Boy (Asylum)
- WOT—Angel In Your Arms (Big Tree) 15-7
- * FLEETWOOD MAC-Dreams (W.B.) 18-11

WGIV-Chariotte

- B.C.C.U.-Bull City Party (U.A.)
- · MINNIERIPERTON-Young, Willing & Able (Epic)
- D* MARVIN GAYE-Got To Give H Up (Tamla) 44-2
- * JOHNNY BRISTOL-You Turned Me On To Love (Atlantic) 21/5

D. MARVIN GAYE-Got To Give II Up (Tamia)

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND—Heard It In.A.

* STEVIE WONDER-Sir Duke (Tamla) 8-3

+ HOT-Angel in Your Arms (Big Tree) 11-6

· MARSHALL TUCKER BAND-Heard It in A

STEVE MILLER BAND—Jet Airliner (Capital)

* STEVIE WORDER-Sir Duke (Tamla) 22-12

· ALAN O'DAY-Undercover Angel (Pacific)

Love Song (Capricorn)

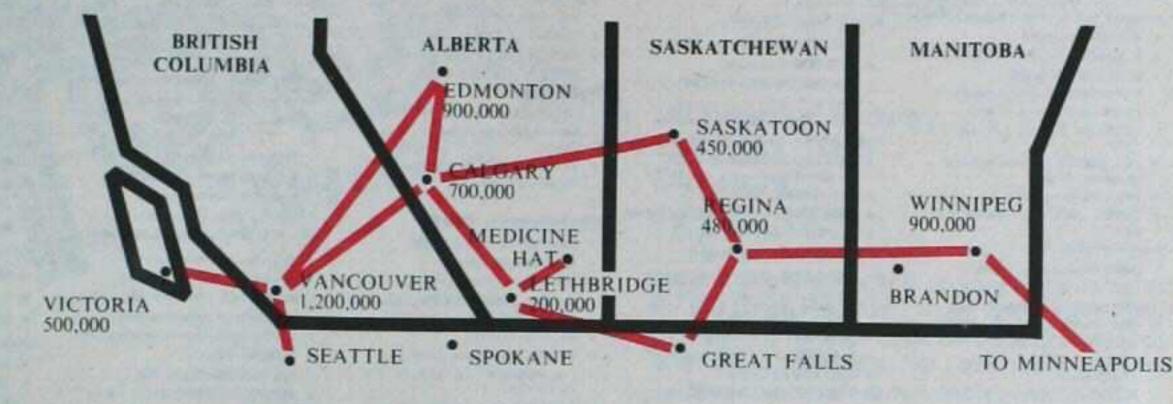
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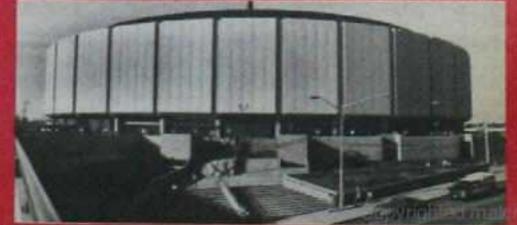
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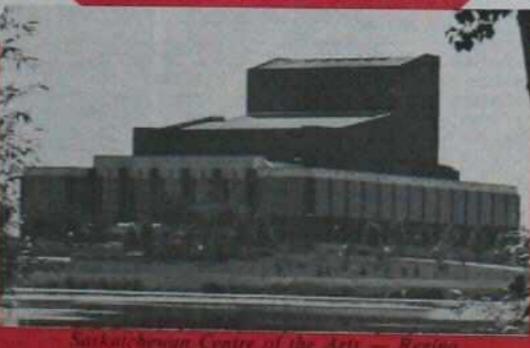
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Top Add Ons-National

LITTLE FEAT-Time Loves & Hern (Warner Brothers) VAN MORRISON-A Period Of Transition (Warner Brothers) 10 CC-Deceptive Bends (Mercury) POCO-Indian Summer (ABC)

ADD ONS-The four key products added at the radio stations listed; as determined by station personnel

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TOP REQUESTS/AIRPLAY-The four products registering the greatest listener requests and airplay; as determined by station personnel

BREAKOUTS-Billboard Chart Dept. summary of Add Ons and Requests/Airplay information to reflect greatest product activity at regional and national levels.

Western Region

TOP ADD ONS:

VAN MORRISON - A Period Of Transition (WE) **KENNY LOGGING-Celebrate Me Home (Co**terrebia! 10 CE-Deceptive Bends (Mercury)

LITTLE FEAT-Time Lives A Hers (WE)

*TOP REQUEST / AIRPLAY

FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumours (WE) EAGLES-Hotel California (Roylant) BONNIE RAITT-Secol Forguments (WE) FORESCHER-(Ritartic)

BREAKOUTS:

SUPERTRAMP-Even In The Quintest Woments DAVE MASON-Let It Flow (Calumbia) FRANKIE MILLER-Full House (Chrysalis) POCO-Indian Summer (ABC)

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ENST-FM-Las Angeles (Paul Sallivan)

ROUGH DIAMOND—(Island)

Time It's For Real (Epic)

FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumours (WE)

KLOS-FM-Las Angeles (Datary Horrelbeka)

DAVEMASON—Let It Flow (Columbia)

NUSLOFGREN-ICame To Dance (A&M)

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumours (WE)

 EAGLES — Hotel California (Acelum) + PINER.070-Animath (Columbia)

KZAP-FM-Sacramenta (Bruce Meior)

POCD-Indian Summer (ABC)

BRAND I -- Moreccon Roll (ABC)

· FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumours (WB)

NG8-FM-San Dings (Stree Capan)

(XARD)

(Atlantic)

· BOSTON-(Epic)

+ DAVE MASON-Let It Finw (Columbia)

* GARLAND JEFFERIES-Chest Writer (A&M)

SUPERTRAMP - Even In The Quetest Moments

· BEACHBOTS-Love You (Brothers/Reprise) · EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER-Works Volume 1

* FLEETWOOD MAC-Bumours (WB)

+ EAGLES-Hotel California (Atyliam)

· KANSAS-Leiloverture (Kuthter)

· ICCC-Deceptive Bends (Mercury)

KOME-7M--San Jose (Data lang)

LITTLEFEAT-Time Loves A Hers (W8)

IOCC-Deceptive Sends (Mercary)

· BAD COMPANY -Burner Sky (Swath Song)

* SUPERTRAMP-Even in The Quieferd Moments

KENNYLOGGING-Celebrate Me Huma (Calambia)

VAN MORRISON - A Period Of Transition (WE)

SUPERTRAMP-Even In The Quietest Moments.

· JETHINO FULL-Songs From The Wood (Chryszin)

VEN MORRESON - A Period Of Transition (WE)

FRANKJE MILLER -- Full House (Chrysalic)

· SORNE BATT-Seent forgiveness (WE)

· FORFICKER-(Atlantic)

PETER GABRIEL-(Atco)

(ALM)

VAN MORRISON - A Period Of Transition (WE)

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES-This

- LITTLEFERT-Tome Loves & Hero (WB)
- · JESPECIAL-(AAM)
- IOCC-Deceptive Benits (Mercury)

KBPS-TM -- Denver (Jean Valdez)

- · IAN MORRISON A Period Of Transition (Will)
- · AMAZING ENYTHM ACES-Toucan De It Ton (ABC)
- LITTLE FEAT -- Time Loves A Herty (WB)
- KENNYLOGGINS-Celebrate Me Hume (Calumbia)
- · CHILLIWACE-Dreams, Dreams, Dreams, (Mushrisom Records)
- · FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumbers (WE)
- · EAGLES-Hotel California (Applum)
- · BAD COMPANY Burnin Sky (Swon Song)
- BONNIE RAITT-Sweet Forgianness (WII)
- KISN-FM-Seattle (Lee Wichaels)
- KENNYLOGGINS-Celebrate Ma Home (Columbia)
- IGET POP -The idiat (RCA)
- DEXEMBETTS & THE CREAT SOUTHERN-(Aresta)
- BOUCH DIAMOND -- (Island)
- SORS OF CHAMPLIN -Lowing Is Why (Anota)
- CHARLE No Second Chance (Janua)
- SUPERTRAMP Even In The Quietest Moments (ALM)
- ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION # Rock & Roll Alternative (Polydor)
- · PINE R. OYD Animals (Columbia)
- EMERSON, LARE & PALMER-Works Volume 1 (Atlantic)

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- DAVE MASON Let It Flow (Columnia)
- POCO-Indian Summer (ABC)
- XDHR LODGE—Natural Avenue (London)
- KENNY LOGGINS—Celebrate Me Home (Columbia)
- CAPTAIN & TERMILLE -- Come in From The Rain
- · KHIDEE-(Rickel)
- FLEETWOOD MAC—Rumours (WE)
- ENGLES—Hotel California (Apylam)
- * ISMMT BUFFETT Changes in Latitudes-Changes In Attitudes (ABC)
- STEVE WONDER-Songs in The Key Of Life (Tamia)

Southwest Region

- TOP ADD ONS:
- DARE MASON-Let It Flow (Columbia) VAN MORRISON - A Period Of Transition (WS) LITTLE FEAT-Time Loves A Hars (WE)

Based on station playlists through Thursday (4/21/77)

Top Requests / Airplay-National

FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumours (Warner Brothers) BONNIE RAITT-Sweet Forgiveness (Warner Brothers) EAGLES-Hotel California (Asylum) DAVE MASON-Let II Flow (Columbia)

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LITTLEFEAT-Time Loves A Hers (WE)

· DICKEY BETTS & THE GREAT SOUTHERS - Antist

WALTER EGAN -- Fundamental Roll (Columbia)

KAN MORRESOR — A Period Of Transition (WE);

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AL DIMEDLA-Elegant Gypty (Columbia)

* EAGLES-Hotel California (Appliant)

FLEETWOOD MAC -- Rumours (WB)

· LANSAG-Laftmenture (Arphner)

HOVE FM-Fittsburgh (Marsy Pasner)

· 10CC-Deceptive Bends (Mercury)

· STEVE GIBBONS BAND-Rollin (De (MCA)

· FRANCE MILLER-Full House (Chrysalis)

+ EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER-Works Volume 3

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LITTLE FEAT - Time Loves A Hero (WB)

+ FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumours (WE)

URIAN NEEP-Firefly (WB)

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Time It's For Real (Epsc)

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* FOREIGNER-(Atlantic)

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(ALM)

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· BRYAN FERRY-Is Your Mind (Atlantic)

CHARLE - No Second Chance (Janual)

· FLEETWOOD MAC-- Rumours (WE)

10CC-Deception Bends (Mercury)

CHARLIE -- No Second Chance (Janua)

GOLDER EAREING -- Mad Love (MCA)

DAVE MASOR -Let It Flow (Columbia)

· CHILLIMACK-Dreams, Dreams, Dreams

FRANKJE MILLER-Full House (Chrysalis)

BROWNSVILLE STATION - (Private Stock)

· SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JURES-Thus

* R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON - Live (You Get What You

* SUPERTRAMP-Even in The Quietest Momenta

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· FOREIGRER-(Atlantic)

EMOD-FM-Tuisa (Bill Bruin)

- · ROUCH DIAMOND-(bland)
- 10CC--Deceptive Bends (Mercury)
- · KENNY RANKIN -- The Kenny Ronkin Album (Little (Dpoid)
- KENNYLOGGINS-Celebrate Me Home (Columbia)
- · GALI FORCE -(Fantasy)
- DETECTIVE-diwan long)
- FOREIGNER-(Allantic)
- · JIMMY BUFFETT-Changes in Latitudes Changes he Attitudes (ABC)
- · PABLOCRUISE-A Plane in The Sun (A&M)
- · BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND-Night Moves (Capitol)

REBC-FM - Phoneia (1.0. Freeman)

- JOHR LODGE Natural Avenue (London)
- DEAN FRIEDMAN -- (Lifesong)
- ICHINATILAN EDWARDS-Saliboat (WE)
- KMIDEE (Rocket)
- IAN MATTHEWS-Hit & Run (Columbia)
- DAVE MASOR—Let It Flow (Columbus)
- · ATLANTA RHYTHIN SECTION Port & Rull Attentative (Polydor)
- · FLEETWOOD MAC-Rumourt (WB)
- RENNY LOGGINS -- Celebrate Me Home (Columbia)

BORNIE AAJIT-Sweet Forgis mess (WE)

KMYB-FM-Albuquerque (Bruce McCalett)

- WAN MORRISON -- A Period Of Tramition (WH)
- KINGFESH-Line 'N Kickin' (United Artists/Jef)
- POCO-Indias Semmer (ABC)
- · LITTLE FEAT -- Time Lovers & Hers (WE)
- · REVIN ATERS- Yes We Have No Mananas (ABC)
- MOLLYWOODSTARS-(Arists)
- BOMNERATT-Sweet Forgivenets (WS)
- FLEETWOOD MAC—Rumours (WR)
- WALTER EGAN—Fundamental Roll (Columbia) DAVE MASON—Let It Firm (Columbia)

Midwest Region

TOP ADD ONS

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- POCO-Indian Summer (ABC)
 - SONS OF CHAMPLIN-Loving Is Why (Ariola) FRANKIE MILLER-Full House (Chrysalis) KINGFISH-Live 'N' Kickin' (United Artists/Jet)

WLIR-FM--New York (Denis McRamara)

BRAND X—Meraman Roll (ABC)

America)

30 CC—Deceptive Bends (Mercury)

* FLEETWOOD MAC -Rommers (WE)

WOUR-FM-Syracuse/Utica (Jelf Chard)

POCO-Indian Summer (ABC)

BIG WHA KOG-(X8C)

WELF-FM-Burrale (Eric Travel)

· PETER CABRIEL -(Atur)

· LITTLEFERT-Tons Lover Allers (WE)

BORRERATT-Sweet Forgiveness (WB)

· VAN MORRISON - A Period DI Tramutice (WE)

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· LITTLE FEAT-Time Loves A Hers (WE)

· DAVE WASON-(ct it Few (Columbia))

BOWNE RAITT-Sweet Forguments(WE)

+ ERTAR FERRY -in Your Mind (Atlantic)

LITTLE FEAT-Time Leves & Here (WR)

· 19 CC-Deceptive Bends (Mercury)

· ERAND I -- Morner are Roll (ABC)

· ADAMS-Simpenker(Arith)

WCOZ-FM-Basten (Beverly Myers)

* FLEETHOOD MAC-Rumours (WE)

· BONNIE RAITT-Sweet Forgiveness (WS)

· LITTLEFERT-Time Loves & Hero (WE)

VAN MORRISON _A Period Of Transition (WE)

INSPECIAL -(ALM)

(Atlantic)

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· LITTLE FEAT-TIME Lover A Horn (WE)

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POCO-indian Summer (R&C)

National Breakouts

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· RED, SPEEDWAGON-Live (You Get What You Pay Feridaet

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VEN MORPESON _ A Period Of Transition (WE)

LITTLE FEAT -- Time Loves A Hers (NE)

· FLEETWOOD MAC -- Rumours (HB)

EAGLES-Hotel California (Anylum)

· PINK FLOTD-Animals (Colombia)

DAVE MASON -Let it Flow (Calumbia)

LITTLE FEAT-Time Lines Altern (WB)

FLEETWOOD NAC-Rumours (WE).

· PIRKFLOYD-Animats (Columbia)

· ELESAS-Leftoverture (Kirshner)

10 CC-Deceptive Bends (Mercury)

DAVE MASON - Let It Flow (Colombos)

LITTLEFEAT-Time Loves & Hers (WE)

FLEETWOOD MAC-Rummers (WE)

HEDF JM-Rashville (Lack Grawford, Dave Maltar)

VAR MORRISON - A Period Of Transition (WE)

· MARCHALL TUCKER BAND -Carolina Drosmi

* JETHING TULL-Songs From The Wood (Chrystalis)

JIMMY BEFFETT-Changes in Latitudes-Changes

KENNY LOGGINS- Celebrate Me Home (Columbia)

POCO-Indias Summer (ABC)

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LITTLE FEAT - Time Loves A Hero (HB)

· CRECK IN'-Making Of A Dream (WE)

· FLEETWOODMAC-Rumours(WE)

EAGLES—Hotel California (Roylum)

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STARL-Violatore (Capitol)

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- BERTLES-Live to Hamburg '52 (Bellathon)
- · ROUCH DIAMOND-(Island)
- · MOX BRUCE BAND-How's Tricks (RGD)
- · SUMCESSH-Love 'W Kickin' (United Artistic/Jef)
- · XIAI DEE-(Rocket)
- · LITTLE FEAT-Time Loves A Hern (Will)
- · XAN MORRISON & Period Dr Transition (WE)
- + XOHINTS DANCE BAND-(Windsorg)
- * DAVE MASOR-Let & Fine (Columbia)
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- . LITTLE FEAT-Time Loves & Hero (WE)
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- · DETECTIVE-(Swan Song)

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- · LES DUDEX-Say No More (Colombia)
- EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER-Works Volume 1 (Attantic)

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- * BONNERATT-Sweet Forgiveness (WB)
- · FOREMENER-(Atlantic)

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Radio-TVProgramming The Double Whammy Promo Team Urso And McGregor Of Warner Bros. Use Their Own System With Success

LOS ANGELES-There are "an abundance" of radio stations that can influence record sales, according to the double whammy promotion team of David Urso and Don McGregor.

"The problem has not been whether they can sell records, but the inability of the record company to get product into that market that's current," says McGregor, a former disk jockey, "It's a situation all record companies have had a lot of trouble with."

Fortunately, there are a few radio stations "who're so interested" in getting the best possible music on the air "that sometimes they will take on a test distribution kind of system for you," McGregor says. "In other words, they'll say: 'Give me a few records and I'll put them out and see if they sell.' Because some markets are totally racked these days and racks are sometimes a little slow in getting product into a market... to the cities like Abilene, Tex.

"So, that's proof that some stations will actually work with us promotion people to test a new record."

Urso: "Or, our local promotion person will take five copies to each of six or seven stores in a market if a local radio station wants to test a record. If you sellout at three stores, even though it's only five copies, you know you've got a winner."

By CLAUDE HALL

Though a small market radio station may not be able to affect many sales of a single, Urso feels "even the information off their request lines can be extremely helpful on new product.

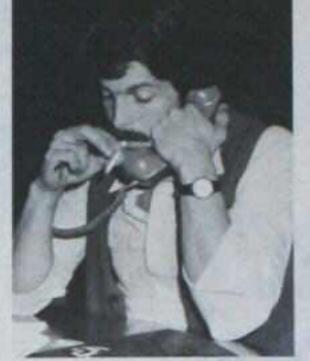
"We're trying to build the artist. You can't ride with a Rod Stewart the rest of your life at a record company...or the Rolling Stones either, for that matter ... that is, they might be around, but you must break new acts to replace the others who won't be or just in order to expand.

"Essentially, we try to work radio with radio."

Urso and McGregor form one of the few duo-national promotion director teams at any record label, Warner Bros. Records. To tell the truth, it was a trio until Gary Davis departed. Urso and McGregor report to vice president of promotion Russ Thyret. Both of them speak of Thyret as "a very sharp record person," even though Thyret previously spent much of his career in sales rather than promotion. "He's not a total stranger to promotion," they say defensively. "One of the most common-logic persons I've met in my life, a brilliant man," says Urso. He adds that one of the reasons why WB has created so many hits and continues to crank them out is "we've kept the force intact and built a team effort."

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David Urso: When not on the road visiting radio stations and record outlets, he's usually on the phone.

McGregor: "Nobody can work while worrying about whether you're going to have a job tomorrow." They pointed to several record labels that have recently experienced high turnover of key record promotion staffs, then compared the success of WB, A&M, Elektra, Atlantic and Columbia with those labels.

"A&M treats their promotion people nice ... takes real good care of them and allows them to do their

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job with a certain amount of freedom and respect. Which is what we try to do at Warner Bros."

A typical day for McGregor may begin with a phone call from home back to the East Coast.

Urso: "But I live so damned far away-Palos Verdes-I try to get into the office as fast as possible each day. I get up in the morning and do a few exercises to get my blood going, then I'm off to work."

McGregor: "We're usually there by 9:30 a.m., at the latest. Sometimes, one of us will get on a kick and wind up at the office earlier in order to make a few phone calls East.

"I would say 90% ... no, more like 80% ... of our day when we're in the office is telephone work. And 10% is meetings. Warner Bros. has more meetings than...."

Urso interrupts: "Management believes, because it's a big, big company, in communication. We have a few meetings. They're good meetings. They're well-needed. Because we're always talking about what move we're going to make on a specific project.

"And when we're not on the phone or in meetings, we're on the road. We go on the road an average of two weeks a month. We just stay on the road."

McGregor: "We go everywhere." Urso: "And we never go together.



ARTISTIC VIEW-Zim Zemarel, regional marketing manager for Columbia Records out of Baltimore, drops by WPIK in Washington, D.C., to bring program director Red Shipley, right, a copy of the new Johnny Cash album, Zemarel, who now promotes country almost exclusively, is an accomplished musician and has his own orchestra that is also released on Columbia Records. Though he often performs on weekends himself-and, in fact, performed for President Carter's Inaugural Ball, during business hours he strictly promotes other artists.

I might go to the East and he might go to the Midwest or I might go to the South and he might go to the Northwest. And we keep switching areas."

Urso says that each does about the same type of job on the road. (Continued on page 31)

Phoenix Diary Promotion Brings Arbitron On Double

PHOENIX-Arbitron executives flew here Thursday (14) to meet with radio executives and try to put out a radio diary promotion brushfire be-

general manager of Arbitron Radio. sent out a mail-o-gram April 12 to radio stations in Phoenix in which it was stated that this type of promotion was "improper" whether it was a regular feature of a radio station's promotions and contests or not. The FCC allows certain contests and promotions, as long as they are on a regular basis and not during ARB ratings periods. He also states the promotion could prove of "serious disadvantage" to radio stations in Phoenix and throughout radio. The mail-o-gram went to most major radio organizations, including the National Assn. of Broadcasters. Among the five possibilities mentioned by Aurichio that the ARB might do in Phoenix to counteract this promotion are: Cancelling the April/May survey in that market, postponing the survey in Phoenix until the offenders stop the promotion, excluding the listener estimates in the printed survey for the offenders, putting out a supplement with the offenders' listeners estimates plus a strong letter about possible inaccuracies.

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fore it spreads to other markets.

The Arbitron ratings survey sweep started Thursday. Arbitron has already threatened radio stations in the market with several possibilities, up to and including cancelling the entire survey of the market.

The promotion in questions is based upon a diary. Listeners are asked to keep accurate tabulations of what station they listen to and when, then bring the diary into the station and perhaps win a prize. Gary Stevens, senior vice president of Doubleday Broadcasting, which owns and operates KRIZ in Phoenix, claims the diary promotion (ARB also uses a diary system) "is totally designed to confuse any diary keeper who doesn't know what they're doing-which is 80% of them."

KUPD pulled the promotion, called the "KUPD Checkbook," in the ARB sweep last fall KUPD leaped skyward in ratings. KRIZ management complained to the ARB, which said it could do nothing to stop the promotion at that time. They did asterisk that station's ratings, but many people feel this doesn't affect national advertising buyers sufficiently; they go by the numbers.

This sweep, KUPD again started using the promotion. So KRIZ launched a similar promotion. Contacted in St. Paul where he manages a Doubleday station, KDWB, Gary Stevens says, "If they'll stop, we'll stop." He says the promotion is also heing used against a Doubleday station in Denver this sweep.

Rick Aurichio, vice president and

KRIZ's Stevens says he believes KUPD stopped announcements about the promotion at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday (13), but wasn't sure.

"I hope they stop, because we'd like to. But we have no intention of stopping unless they do."

KUPD later went back on the air with their promotion, KRIZ this past week put a statement on the air that all stations in the market had agreed to stop such promotions; program director Allan McLaughlin says the announcement asks them to fill out any diary they may receive honestly.

It is known that the promotion has already spread in one form or another to other cities, including Albuquerque and Denver.

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LOS ANGELES-The 10th annual International Radio Programming Forum will be Aug. 3-7, 1977, at the plush Harbour Castle, Toronto, Gary Stevens, senior vice president of Doubleday Broadcasting, and Keith James, vice president of programming for Moffat, are flying into Los Angeles May 12 for another meeting to shape up the agenda and potential speakers. Thus, if you have any suggestions about topics, please drop me a note to: Claude Hall, International Radio Programming Forum, 12th Floor, 9000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. And, incidentally, the annual competition for air personalities, program directors and radio stations will be announced shortly by awards chairman Al Herskovitz, director of operations, KPOL, Los Angeles.

J.J. Jackson, program director of KATZ, 812 Olive SL, St. Louis, Mo. 63101, is looking for a "great personality." No calls. J.J. also tells me that Black Radio Magazine is having its first convention May 26-29 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles.... Joe Dawson, program director, WQIW in Aston, Pa., 215-459-1602, would like celebrities to call him to record beeper messages in a local charity project-raising funds for the local Crozer-Chester Burn Center. Call and they'll tell you what to say on the beeper.

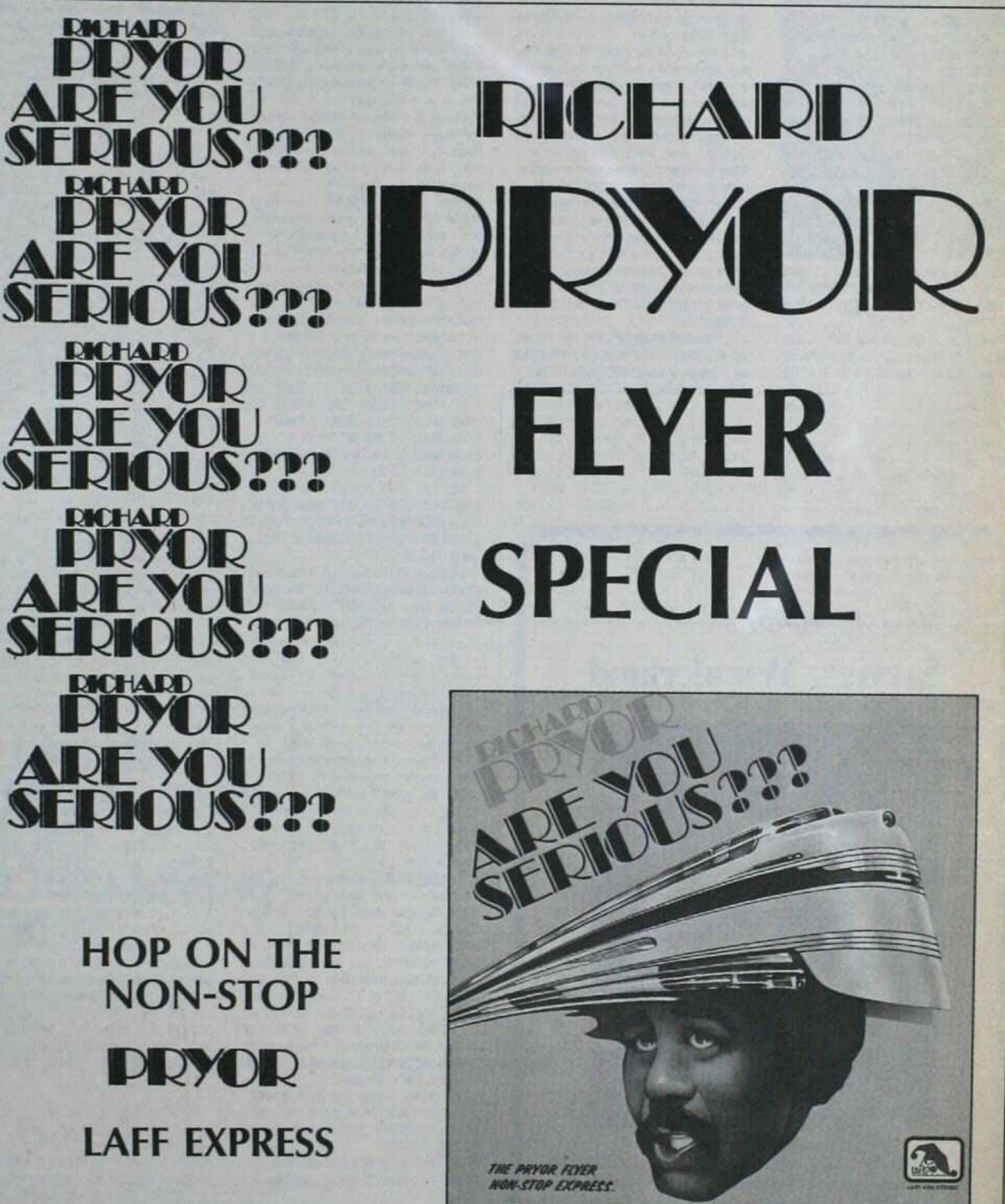
Bob Rogers is the new chief editor of "Earth Starship," the daily music and entertainment news service produced and syndicated by Earth News, San Francisco. Prior to Earth News, Rogers spent 14 years in radio as general manager and/or disk jockey at such stations at KTUF in

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Phoenix, KPRI in San Diego. KDKB in Phoenix. If you're feeling like you need someone to talk to, call him at 415-362-3045 and say "hi."

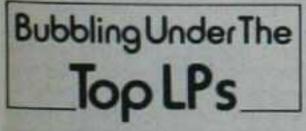
Brad Davis, formerly of WFSB-TV (which was formerly WTIC-TV) in Hartford, Conn., has joined WDRC-AM, Hartford, as morning

air personality. Davis hosted the popular "Connecticut Bandstand" show in the '50s and '60s on WTIC-TV, channel 3, and most recently had been doing various features for the tv station. ... KVEC, an adult contemporary station in San Luis (Continued on page 30)

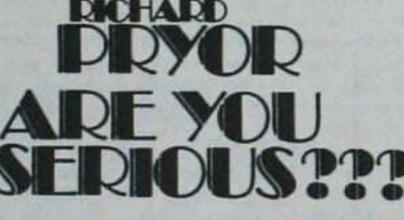


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New York's WABC Ready To Air Stereo; Awaiting FCC Approval

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There have been several systems developed to broadcast in AM in stereo, but the FCC has not approved any at this time. But now, as FM continues to grow, AM may need stereo in order to compete.

Morgan says that the popularity of FM vis-a-vis AM varies from market to market and the time of day. In New York FM is weakest in the morning, gaining in popularity during the day until it reaches parity with AM during the night.

Morgan notes that, in preparing for stereo, WABC has revamped its studios with the latest custom designed state of the art equipment.

"As soon as the FCC approves a system for AM stereo, we can put the system into our transmitter, modify the transmitter slightly and we are ready to go," says Morgan. Such a modification on the transmitter alone, plus a few extras, would run close to \$500,000 for a 50,000-watt station the size of WABC. Although conversion to AM stereo would require new receivers to reproduce it, he thinks that if the FCC approves a quality stereo system, it will be a boon to AM. He sees its greatest utilization with stereo AM radios in cars.

"FM tends to fade in and out more than AM in a car radio, and we expect if we get stereo approval, we will have more people than FM stations listening in their cars," says Morgan. He notes that it is still questionable how well AM stereo will work beyond the horizon for weaker AM stations.

"It will all depend, I imagine, on how strong the skywave signal will be. If it's a weak signal you will probably wind up with some sort of echo effect. But our station booms out all over the place. We have even gotten fan mail from the Soviet Union."

In commenting about the future of a station like WABC, Morgan notes that it has been around for a number of years now, and it has been No. 1 for a long time too. He says that as long as the station makes a serious effort to play the songs most people like, it will always have a huge audience.

"It will vary from station-to-station on how well they will do in the future because you have a delicate balance in programming this sort of music, says Morgan.

"This has been a misconception by many program directors who think that in the midmorning everybody is at work or school and only housewives are listening.

"But if you look at the rating books you know it's not just women who are listening, especially in a market like New York, which has all kinds of crazy work schedules.

"I think good radio is all in the style of the presentation. The broadcaster has to be sensitive to the public taste in how he puts together his format; how much news the public wants, when does it want it, how is it presented, what kind of jingles do they want if they want them at all, what sort of personalities, and so forth. Here at WABC we've got the brain trust of the best people in the business."

Morgan cites Alfred Racco, vice president and general manager of the station, who has in his two years at WABC cut the commercials time on the station.

Morgan also cites Rick Sklar, vice president of programming for ABC Radio, who basically invented the format used by WABC, and who, though not presiding over the weekly music meetings, was certainly its most dominant participant.

In addition to Morgan and Sklar, the meeting is attended by Morgan's secretary, Phyllis Brusca; Janet Friedman, operations assistant; Jacquie Grudman, director of research and sales development; Sonia Jones, music director; Cliff Love, editorial community affairs director: Laurie Richman, a high school intern, and Tom Tanno, ABC Radio press relations officer. During the 20-minute meeting it is decided to add one record, "I'm Your Boogie Man" by K.C. & The Sunshine Band, to the tight playlist that includes 14 songs this week in prime rotation; five more in secondary rotation, and eight more in the "new library" of hit songs that are fading and being phased out of play. "I Feel Like Dreaming" by Kenny Nolan, which dropped from 16 to 46 in the station's own survey, is put into the "new library." Another song is nominated, played, its sales record and chart position discussed, but it is not seen strong enough.

Vox Jox

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Obispo, is celebrating 40 years on the air this May. The lineup features music director Rick Goulart 6-10 a.m., Deborah Williams, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., program director Dean Opperman 2-5 p.m., Anna Bokma 5-10 p.m., and Al Lindley until sign-off at midnight. Steve Gale is news director. Vice Carpenter, maintenance engineer, and Jim Carlisle do weekend announcing. Kathy Folger is traffic and continuity director. Sounds like a good staff.

Ed Hider, star of radio, Hype Ink humor publications and the double whammy joke, has been signed as a writer on the "Donnie and Marie" television series. Hider had been doing weekends on KFI, Los Angeles, until John Rook took over as program director. ... The 31 or 32 radio stations consulted by Lee Abrams have launched a series of superstars concerts. The first one was Joan Armatrading, coordinated with A&M Records and Sonny Fox, program director of WYSP, Philadelphia. As of June 1, the "Superstars" network will move into full swing in providing affiliated radio stations with nationalized concerts and special programs. Watch out, folks! Lee Abrams is going to own this world one day.

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Metromedia continues to earn enormous and growing profits. Revenues for the entire chain, which includes everything from radio and television stations to grocery stores, set a new record for the first quarter of 1977-\$73,534,513. Earnings were also high, \$5,873,908. So, I guess it isn't fair-or maybe even accurateto reflect on the good old days of WNEW-AM. Probably WNEW-FM makes up by far the days when WNEW-AM used to gross \$10 or

Tuna left the station in a face-saving gesture and worked in San Diego radio before stepping into the KROQ mess in Los Angeles. I think he enjoyed his days at KIIS. But now the question arises; How do you handle a situation when a disk jockey is walking across the street to, ostensibly, your competition? Tuna, I feel, would have done a professional job right through to his last day; he's too good a radio man to let a station down just because he's leaving. But, on the other hand, what program director wishes to continue to expose a personality that's going to be on the competition in just a few weeks?

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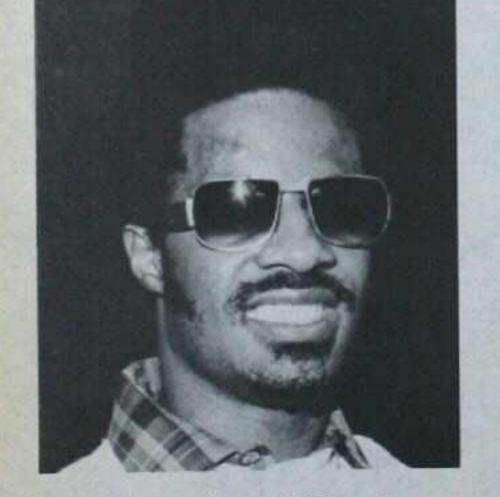
Other moves continue to abound in Los Angeles. Billy Pearl has left KRLA to program KIQQ. And programming consultant Jeff Salgo has become director of operations at one of the fringe area stations he has been consulting-KFXM and KDUO in San Bernardino. Ted Brown continues as program director of KFXM.

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Art Snow, 512-681-3286, is looking for a Top 40 and/or adult contemporary announcing position; has considerable experience. ... Jonathan E. Fricke, P.O. Box 12691. 1111-17th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212, has a two-page nonsense sheet which he sends out fairly regularly. I think you can get on his mailing list by just writing him. Fricke, now in record promotion, once programmed such stations at KLAK in Denver and KFOX in Long Beach. KFOX, incidentally, may be going to the Family Network, which could see a change from country music to religious programming.

Jack Raymond, program director of WEIM in Fitchburg, Mass., would like to know who programmed KYA in San Francisco prior to its sale to Avco. I think it was either Johnny Holliday, now the morning basketball player at WWDC in Washington, or Bill Drake, now the afternoon tennis champion of Beverly Hills. ... The lineup at WDNC in Durham, N.C., includes program director Joe Nuckols 6-9 a.m., Andy Bear 9-noon, music director Rollye Bornstein noon-3 p.m., Brad Carver 3-7 p.m., Don West 7-midnight, and Joe McKay midnight-6 a.m. The format is Top 40 and Bornstein also does the music for WDCG, an FM automated country music operation owned by Durham Radio Corp.

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Morgan explains that the prime consideration for play on WABC is local retail sales. This is determined, he says, by calls to 75 stores in the area, which are picked every week out of a pool of close to 500 stores. After that six other research sources are referred to.

Influence by record companies or surveys of what other stations are playing in the area or in other large cities, play no part in the selection of a song for WABC airplay.

"We try to have the station programmed by the public. We do not dictate to the public what music they should hear. They indicate to us what music they want to hear. And by looking at our list and the num-(Continued on page 33) \$12 million in New York.

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Paul Trembley is presently programming WSKB-FM at Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. 01085, and writes that he's "presently involved in my undergraduate degree in communications. I plan to pick up a radio gig this summer commercially. I'm involved in a lot of studio work, commercials and narratives for filmstrips at the present time. Have you heard from my old friend Bill Rock? He and I worked together at WTRY in Troy. N.Y., a few years ago. We've fallen out of touch and I'd like to re-establish contact."

KWTO, Springfield, Mo., needs a strong afternoon drive country air personality. Talk to Keith O'Neil, 417-883-9000. I think he's in a hurry. Incidentally, there's a legend around the station that Chet Atkins once played guitar on the air there back in the days of live radio, along with the legendary Carter Family. Does anyone know this for sure?

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No sooner than Charlie Tuna, the morning air personality at KIIS, Los Angeles, walks in to resign than he's told the station doesn't need him any more. Tuna had planned to stay with the station through Arbitron ratings. Then join KHJ again. Just when he'll report on the air now at KHJ, I don't know, but there's tremendous irony in the transposition of Tuna back to his old Los Angeles hangout. Several years ago, Tuna and Robert W. Morgan battled over who would get the morning shot at KHJ. Tuna lost and was moved into mid-day. Bob Pearson, WFAA, Dallas, is writing and producing a half-hour radio and television documentary correlating the "overabundance" of negatives in rock and country music lyrics with the high divorce rate, the suicide rate (he claims the Suicide Prevention Bureau in Dallas has told him 5,000 teens commit suicide each year). He's seeking both pro and con quotes from record artists. Call him via 214-748-9631.

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Lincup at WXLO in New York, fondly called 99X and programmed by Bill Garcia, features the semi-legendary Jay Thomas 6-9 a.m. (remember how great he was on the air in Charlotte, N.C.?) Glen Morgan 9noon, Dave Collins noon-3 p.m., Terry Nelson 3-6 p.m., Ed O'Brien 6-10 p.m. from KFRC in San Francisco; Paulie Riccio 10 p.m.-2 a.m. and Dick Sloan 2-6 a.m. Paulie is probably the best female rock jock (Continued on page 33)

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Radio-TVProgramming_____ The Double Whammy Promo Team

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"But this gives us," McGregor says, "a two-pronged promotion approach. I may see some things in one market that Urso didn't see and he might notice something I didn't catch. Later, back in our office, we sit around and compare notes and talk about people we saw."

Urso: "And we're constantly in touch with our regional and local promotion staffs while we're in the office to find out what records might be busting out of their areas. Because Warner Bros. doesn't have just one record we're working on. We section our records off, whether it might be MOR or whatever, then try to get a 'feel' on them at least in a given market. And whenever we get a spark on a record, then we try to build a fire everywhere."

On the road, Urso and McGregor practically devour a town. "Say I go to Philadelphia," says Urso. "I'll set up some appointments before hand, whether with radio people, retail operators or a rackjobber." But the main emphasis is on the local promotion staff. "We believe the local promotion person is the most important man in the company. He is the key. We're only as good as they are. Naturally, we'll see some things they might not recognize, because of experience or a larger view. But we always check with the local person in that market.

"Then we'll go quite a few places in any one market-the soul station, the MOR station, the Top 40 station, mom and pop stores if we're looking to get a 'feel' on a particular record. "We work a record hard."

Usually, they make their own appointments, saving their local promotion people the trouble. But "sometimes we'll call like a Ray Milanese about seeing a Jay Cook at WFIL. In our company it doesn't matter who does a task, as long as it gets done. We're not looking to take bows. Just get the job done. We'll take the bows at the end of the fiscal year when Mo Ostin says: 'You've done a good job' unless he says: 'I think we could've had a better year,' of course," says Urso.

While some promotion people complain that it's increasingly difficult to see radio program directors, McGregor and Urso seem to have no problem.

"Plus, they're more willing to sit down and talk to you ... let you know what they're doing ... than at any time I can remember. If you go in and ask a guy how his radio station runs today, they'll tell you. They're proud of it, including how they keep track of the records in their market," says McGregor. "They'll discuss their methods of research, too."

Urso: "We don't set them up. We believe, hopefully as much as everyone else in promotion, that sure you have to have a good rapport with radio program directors today. But that our relationship is more than that. You don't ever go in there and wine and dine a guy then go for the kill with your record, hand it to him with the desert. We're not into that sort of flim-flam.

"When we go into the station, it's

totally business. True, a lot of them are very, very good friends. But in the station, it's their business hours and it's our business hours—both the program director and myself are professionals. We talk business.

"I've heard record people say that they couldn't get to see such and such a program director.

"Well, if they tried to see him for the right reason, it might be a different story. The time of the program director is just as valuable as our time is. A promotion man should not waste his time. So, we're straightforward about our records. It's totally business. Any other way is 'yesteryear'.

"We try to know as much as possible, too, about their radio station before entering the front door. We try to know what they're playing, how many records, whether those records are uptempo or ballads, even the spot load.

"Don and I analyzed the situation and decided to learn as much as we could about each radio station we visit. It's much like a ballplayer-if you know a lot about second base, you'll get to play second base.

"I think a lot of program directors may get agitated about the promotion person who wastes their time or tries to fake knowing what the station's all about.

"I don't think it's any easier to get records played today, though."

McGregor: "If anything, it's more difficult ... at least it is the way we're trying to do it. Because before we even walk into that major market program director's office, we try to find out what a record will do, what kind of audience it'll get, what kind of response it'll create on the air. That's the type of information we need to present to a program director."

Urso: "And because we have our proof from smaller markets on what a record can do ... or because we're getting a demographic response on requests that fit a given station's needs, when we go to the major market station in, say, a Minneapolis, we're going to have pertinent, valid information for the program director.

"Of course, everything depends on the rapport you have with a person-he may want to check your information out, but that's okay.

"In any case, they do believe me and they do believe Don. And I know that program directors also trust a lot of other professional promotion people in this industry.

"I think there's a lot of promotion people in this industry doing what we're doing and doing it well.

"We feel, right-now, the promotion as a craft has never been better. There are a lot of good promotion people representing some damned fine record companies. And we have a lot of respect for the general, overall promotion field right now."

While radio program directors must necessarily be more interested in good programming and record promotion people must necessarily be more interested in total sales, "I believe there's a common ground," says McGregor.

And today, most promotion



Don McGregor: A former radio man with a warm approach to record promotion.

people realize that-for a program director-it's not how many copies of a record that were sold, but who bought them. Warner Bros. has 36 promotion people in the field, regional and local. Urso and McGregor think that Columbia Records is the only label with a larger promotion staff, "but we feel we need them all. For instance," says Urso, "we have two guys in Detroit. One works the metro area, the other works the smaller markets around the area. It's like having a farm system for records."

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New 'Quintessence' Price As Initial Release Ships

By IS HOROWITZ

NEW YORK-Pickwick International ships the debut release of its new Quintessence classical line this week-22 albums carrying a suggested list price of \$3.98 each.

Two years in the making, the series was caught up in the cost spiral, forcing a price rise before the first record hit dealers. Original list was projected at \$2.98.

Under the current marketing plan, Quintessence LPs will be discounted to a dealer price of \$1.73, with a 10% free goods policy bringing the net cost down to \$1.55. Distribution will be via Pickwick's own wholesaling facilities.

It is expected that retailers will

London Extends Price Deadline

NEW YORK-London Records has extended the period during which it will honor orders for topline classics at the old \$6.98 list price structure. The label announced a move to \$7.98 two weeks ago (Billboard, April 23, 1977).

Buy-ins at the lower price may be made until May 13. The original cutoff date was April 26.

The price benefits are extended to the company's string of distributors, who are expected to pass them on to retailers, according to a London executive.

market the records at anywhere

from \$2.99 to the list of \$3.98.

The line consists basically of material licensed from other labels, with many of the titles coming from club sources never before offered to dealers.

Among the latter are 10 albums featuring such conductors as Jascha Horenstein, Sir John Barbirolli, Rudolf Kempe, Anatole Fistoulari, Sir Adrian Boult and Vaclav Neumann.

Two sub-series make up the Quintessence line. One "Critic's Choice," presents standard classical titles, carefully chosen by label chief Peter Munves to serve as basic library material for collectors. The other "Classics For Joy," offers lighter classics, aimed largely at the crossover market.

Trade and consumer ads will support market entry of the label, built around the theme that the composer himself might have preferred the performances. "Choose the Brahms that Brahms would choose" is emblazoned across the top of large posters to be distributed to dealers.

A sampler LP containing 16 excerpts from the first release is also going out to the trade, as is point-ofsale material including mobiles, backer cards and album cover blowups. The sampler LP will have an initial distribution of 5,000, says Munves.

Classical Connoisseur List Price To \$7.98

NEW YORK – Connoisseur Society has raised the list price of its records to \$7.98, a reluctant recruit to the fast-developing new industry price standard for front-line classical product.

Rising production costs led to the move, says Alan Silver, label president. "It is the only way we can continue to maintain our quality standard."

Connoisseur's release schedule calls for a total of about 60 new titles this year, most of which are issued here under license from EMI.

FIRST IN STEREO

Horowitz Concerto Disk?

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ples in the disk industry. The pianist has not been featured in a concerto recording in the entire stereo era.

The January concerto, to be staged at Carnegie Hall here, scene of Horowitz' American debut 50 years ago, will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Both soloist and conductor are to contribute their services, with all proceeds going to the Philharmonic.

The work to be featured is Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto.

Should intense record company persuasion lead to a commitment for a live recording, prior negotiation to secure clearances within conflicting contractual affiliations is expected to generate some heat.

Quebec Mail Order Firm Eyes U.S. Classical Mart

By ALAN PENCHANSKY

CHICAGO-Andre Perrault Ltd., a Canadian mail order company specializing in classical recordings, plans to expand its direct marketing to the U.S.

The Quebec firm, which claims to control more than 60% of Canadian classical record sales, is basing its move on market research it says indicates that fewer than 25% of the entire U.S. population has access to "classical music record shops."

This statistic is advanced in a recent letter to classical sales managers

Horowitz is under contract to RCA Records, as is Ormandy, while the New York Philharmonic is an exclusive pactee of Columbia.

However, such contract differences have a way of working themselves out if the event is of sufficient importance. Any number of precedents may be cited, but the one with the most relevance occurred only a year ago.

Last May, RCA gave Columbia permission to include Horowitz in a live recording for the benefit of Carnegie Hall billed as "Concert Of The Century."

With two of the three attractions in next January's concert in its own talent stable, RCA is expected to (Continued on page 33) of major American record labels, informing them of the release of an American edition of the Perrault mail order catalog, and soliciting new release data and ads for the fall publication.

"The catalog in the U.S., with over 900 pages, will have an even larger selection of LP recordings and cassettes than are presently available in Canada," Andre Perrault, company president, writes in the letter that accompanies a copy of the firm's 600page 1977 annual Canadian catalog.

The volume, like Schwann, is organized alphabetically by composer, but lists suggested retail and Perrault prices with all entries. Record company ads, both for new and catalog titles, also include this information.

The catalog, which sells for \$2, also offers audio hardware and record accessories through the mail.

According to Perrault's letter, the annual American edition will be updated periodically with new release flyers.

Perrault, whose headquarters are in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, could not be reached for additional comment about his expansion plans.

His letter, dated March 25, indicates the U.S. mail order operation is to be based in Winooski, Vt., at the "Old Stone House, the site of the world's largest collection of classical music recordings.

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CLASSICAL GOLD-Sir John Read, left, Chairman of EMI, presents a gold disk to Andre Previn for cumulative sales in excess of one million. The conductor has made more than 50 recordings since he joined the EMI roster in 1971.

Symphony Pulls **Big Attendance** From Juveniles

NASHVILLE-The Nashville Symphony Orchestra's spring series of Young People's Concerts, concluding Thursday (28), drew some 14,000 elementary and junior high school students to the War Memorial Auditorium this month.

The program, entitled "The Symphony Orchestra-Taking It Apart And Putting It Together," is being conducted by Michael Charry, music director for the symphony, and is designed to introduce students to the various families of instruments that make up the contemporary symphony orchestra.

Musical selections feature the brass, strings and woodwinds individually, bringing them together with percussion for Borodin's "Polovisian Dances" and for a modern work, "Circus Parade," in which the audience participates. As a finale, the orchestra dismantles itself while playing the final movement of Havdn's "Farewell Symphony."

Radio-TV Programming **Texas KFJZ Splits AM-FM Frequencies**

By ROGER PENDLETON

DALLAS-The frequencies of KFJZ and KFJZ-FM have been divided to allow operation of two complete radio stations, featuring two different programming formats for the Dallas/Fort Worth metro area.

The Swanson Broadcasting Co. of Tulsa is announcing the move with a \$250,000 promotional campaign, including billboards (150 showing in the metroplex), four large paint posters, decals and bumper stickers, an advertising schedule in college and high school newspapers, and television spots on channel 4 (CBS), channel 5 (NBC) and independent channel 11.

KFJZ is on the air 24 hours a day with 5,000 watts at 1270 on the AM dial, while KFJZ-FM operates around the clock with 100,000 watts vertical and horizontal at 97 on the FM dial. The FM station is being billed as "Z-97 Stereo."

Richard R. Marcellan, vice president and general manager of the broadcasting company, says the programming split has keyed a wave of promotions.

Marcellan explains, "The FM station has been broadcasting since March 1 without any commercials as a way of introducing a new contemporary 'sound' for radio in this area. Many have wondered, and a number of calls have come in, asking how long Z-97 planned to continue this policy. Our station management decided this question would be a natural for a contest, so we're starting the First Commercial contest with cash prizes totaling \$45,000."

Z-97 plays about 20 records an hour with a 30-record playlist, according to program director Gary Mack. "We hate to pin a label on it." Mack says, "but our programming is a mass appeal contemporary, not an album format." The AM format is adult contemporary, listing 40 records, but playing more than that, the program director says.

have been made. Brother John Rivers returns to Z-97 Stereo after two years with KILT in Houston. He is also heard on more than 800 stations around the country as host for "Powerline," a program produced by the Baptist Radio & TV Commission.

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Two others coming from KILT are Tommy Kramer and Rich Bryan.

On the AM side will be Jon R. W. Wailin from WIFE in Indianapolis. "He is a personality performer and will contribute a lot to what will be a more exciting and entertaining format for KFJZ listeners," Marcellan says.

Returning to KFJZ's music department is Ken "Hubcap" Carter, formerly a newsman with the Texas State Network News who is considered an expert on the 1950s and 1960s.

Other personalities on the FM side are Larry James, Craig Jackson, John Landry and Danny Owen. Completing the AM air staff are Mike Rogers, Don Cook and Jon Powers. Also, Paul Cannon will serve the afternoon time-slot awaiting recovery of Tommy Vance from throat surgery.

Peter Gardner will do the morning news on KFJZ. He is formerly news director at KITE in San Antonio. Also on the news staff are Linda Silk and Randy Vick; Bob Barry will continue to supervise news programming and will do some news and sports.

News duties on Z-97 will be performed by Suzanne Weber and Dave Tucker

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1	i ii	Wei	TITLE, Artist, Label & Number (Dist. Label) (Publisher, Licensee)
1	1	7	HELLO STRANGER
2	2	5	Yvonne Elliman, RSO 871 (Polydor) (Cotillion/Braintree/Lovelane, BMI) HOOKED ON YOU
3	8	3	Bread, Elektra 45389 (Kipahulu, ASCAP) SIR DUKE
4	4	8	Stevie Wonder, Tamia 54281 (Jobete/Black Bull, ASCAP) WHEN I NEED YOU
			Leo Sayer, Warner Bros. WBS8332 (Unichappell/Begonia Melodies/Albert Hammond, ASEAP)
5	3	13	RIGHT TIME OF THE NIGHT Jennifer Warnes, Arista 0223 (American Broadcasting, ASCAP)
6	11	4	YOU'RE MY WORLD Helen Reddy, Capitol 4418 (Chappell, ASCAP) Gruppo Editoriale Ariston, BMT)
7	6	14	SOUTHERN NIGHTS
8	5	13	Glen Campbell, Capitol 4376, (Warner Tameriane/Marsaint, BMI) DON'T GIVE UP ON US
9	9	5	David Soul, Private Stock 45129 (Macaulay, ASCAP) I WANNA GET NEXT TO YOU
10	7	9	Rose Royce, MCA 40662 (Duchess, BMI) SING
11	15	5	Tony Orlando & Dawn, Elektra 45387 (Churn, ASCAP) ANGEL IN YOUR ARMS
12	18	3	Hot, Big Tree 16085 (Atlantic) (Song Tailors, BMI) LUCILLE
13	26	5	Kenny Rogers, United Artists 929 (Brougham Hall/Andite Invasion, BMI) LOVE'S GROWN DEEP
14	13	6	Kenny Notan, 20th Century 2331 (Sound Of Notan/Chelsea, BMI) MY SWEET LADY
15	110		John Denver, RCA 10911 (Cherry Lane, ASCAP)
THE R	21	3	I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES Engelbert Humperdinck, Epic 8-50365 (Silver Blue/Barry Mason, ASCAP)
16	10	15	SAM Olivia Newton John, MCA 40670 (John Farrar, BMI/Blue Gum/Dejamus, ASCAP)
17	19	11	YOU'RE MOVING OUT Bette Midler, Atlantic 3379 (Dawnbreaker, BMI)
18	12	9	SO IN TO YOU Atlanta Rhythm Section, Polydor 14373 (Low Sal, BMI)
19	22	6	MARGARITAVILLE Jimmy Buffett, ABC 12254 (Coral Reefer, BMI)
20	20	9	HOTEL CALIFORNIA
21	17	6	Engles, Asylum 45386 (Not Listed) CAN'T STOP DANCING
22	23	6	Captain & Tennille, A&M 1912 (Ahab, BMI) THEME FROM "CHARLIE'S ANGELS"
23	27	3	Henry Mancini & His Orchestra, RCA 10888 (Spell/Gold, BMI) YOU ARE ON MY MIND
24	14	22	Chicago, Columbia 310523 (Big Elk/Make Me Smide, ASCAP) Love Theme From "A STAR IS BORN" (Evergreen)
			Barbra Streisand, Columbia 3-10450 (First Artists/Emanuel/20th Century, ASCAP)
25	37	3	ON AND ON Stephen Bishop, ABC 12250 (Stephen Bishop, BMI)
26	24	11	ME AND THE ELEPHANTS Bobby Goldsboro, Epic 8:50342 (Youngun, EMI)
27	30	3	EASILY Frankie Valli, Private Stock 45140 (Alessi/New Seasons, BMI)
28	31	5	YOUR LOVE Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., ABC 12262 (El Patricio, BMI)
29	16	18	SAY YOU'LL STAY UNTIL TOMORROW Tom Jones, Epic 8-50308 (Dick James, BMI)
30	40	3	THIS GIRL Mary MacGregor, Ariola America 7662 (Silver Dawn, ASCAP)
31	28	5	TRYING TO LOVE TWO William Bell, Mercury 73839 (Phonogram) (Bell-Kat, BMI)
32	25	9	GOODBYE OLD BUDDIES
33	29	4	Seals & Crofts, Warner Bros. 8330 (Dawnbreaker, BMI) EVERYBODY OUGHT TO BE IN LOVE
34	38	2	Frank Sinatra, Warner/Reprise 1386 (Pauline, BMI) DREAMS
35	48	2	Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bros. 8371 (Gentoo/Welsh Witch, BMI) HIGHER AND HIGHER
36	32	8	Rita Coolidge, A&M 1922 (Chevis/Warner Tamerlane/BRC, 8MI) NEVER HAVE TO SAY GOODBYE
37	35	4	Deardorff & Joseph, Arista AS0230 (Chicken Key/Dawnbreaker, BMI) BROOKLYN
38	36	3	Cody Jameson, Atco 7073 (Dar Jen, BMI) RHAPSODY IN BLUE
		_	Walter Murphy & The Big Apple Band, Private Stock 45146 (New World, ASCAP)
39	NEW E		LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT Barry Manilow, Arista 0244 (Irving, BMI)
40	44	2	WITH ONE MORE LOOK AT YOU Jack Jones, RCA 10955 (First Artists/Emanuel/20th
41	41	2	Century/Warner Bros. ASCAP) MY BEST FRIEND'S WIFE
42	42	6	Paul Anka, United Artists 972 (Paulanne, BMI) CINDERELLA
43	47	2	Firefall, Atlantic 3392 (Powder, ASCAP) ON THE BORDER
44	46	2	Al Stewart, Jamus 267 (Dick James, BMI) COULDN'T GET IT RIGHT
45	NEW D		Climax Blues Band, Sire 736 (Blue Disque, ASCAP) 1 JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING
		Í	Andy Gibb, RSO 872 (Red Cow/Andy Gibb/Juy/Hugh & Barbara, ASCAP/Stigwood, BMI)
46	33	13	DISCO LUCY (I Love Lucy Theme) Wilton Place Street Band, Island 078 (Desilu, ASCAP)
17	NON D		WHODUNIT Tavares, Capitol 4398 (Bull Pen, BMI/Perren Vibes/ASCAP)
18	NEW D		GONNA FLY NOW (Theme From "Rocky") Maynard Ferguson, Columbia 3 10468 (United Artists, ASCAP/Unart, BMI)
19	NEW EX		FREDDIE
50	45	4	Charlene, Prodigal 0633 (Stone Diamond, BMI) I'VE GOT LOVE ON MY MIND
		Tes In	Natalie Cole, Capitol 4360 (Jay's Enterprises/Chappell, ASCAP) (including



Carlo Maria Giulini will take over as music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic beginning with the 1977-78 season, replacing Zubin Mehta, who moves to New York. Except for some prior commitments with the Chicago Symphony in April 1979, Giulini will not conduct any U.S. orchestra other than the Los Angeles during the run of his three-year contract.

The New York classical record community turned out in force Monday (25) to wish Peter Munves well in the launch of Pickwick's new Quintessence label. Among those accepting drinks from bunnies at the Playboy Club fete were RCA's Thomas Shepard, Jack Pfeiffer and Dick Mohr; Columbia's Marvin Saines, Tom Frost and Andy Kasdon; Deutsche Grammophon's Jim Frey, and Philips' Scott Mampe. Dealers, radio and press were also well represented:

Horowitz Disk

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present a convincing argument for reciprocation.

Horowitz' 1928 U.S. debut was with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Thomas Beecham. The work then, Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, was also the vehicle for his last orchestral appearance in 1955, again with the Philharmonic, but that time under George Szell.

Philharmonic management plans to offer tickets for the January gala first to its regular subscribers beginning Nov. 1. Ticket prices remain tobe set.

Several changes in personalities

The Forth Worth station, which dates back to 1922 and is the station where Bob Wills did his first radio show, has remodeled its offices and installed duplicate equipment so that when the time comes it will be able to easily move into AM stereo broadcasting. The AM transmitter has been relocated 12 miles east in the city of Arlington and provides a better signal to Dallas.

Plough's WCOP In **Boston Kills Country**

BOSTON-Country music suffered an enormous setback here last week as Plough Broadcasting, headquartered in Memphis, gave up trying to make WCOP here a successful country music station.

As of May 20, the station is changing call letters to WACQ and will become an adult contemporary music station with heavy emphasis on news and information, reports national program director and vice president Craig Scott.

This makes WCOP one of the few stations to drop country music and the only major market, major facility to do so since the big boom in country music several years ago.

WCOP had been country music about 10 years. The change in format was brought about, quite simply, by "ratings," says Scott. "Boston is a tough nut to crack. Heaven knows, Plough gave the station adequate time and exposure. But there's just nobody there that likes commercial country music."

The music mix of the new format hasn't been entirely determined at this time, Scott says. A Dallas research firm is doing a study on the market for Plough, Bob Knight, the

program director, will continue with the station in its new format.

Plough also owns and operates WTTK, an FM progressive country format station in the market, so Boston will still have country music available on the air. WTTK launched its progressive country format last October.



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in the country. New music director of the station is Roxy Myzell from the Boston area where she was involved in a disco chart of some kind.

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ber of stores reporting sales on a song, you see a correlation between the two with sales dropping drastically for songs below our playlist," says Morgan.

"So even if it looks like we are playing only a few songs, what we are playing is actually what the public is hot on at the moment."

STARTS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN Millie Jackson Seeks Aid For Talent Using Airlines

By ROMAN KOZAK

NEW YORK-When Spring Records artist Millie Jackson isn't singing, recording, managing or producing, she is waging her own battle against the nation's airlines for their indifferent attitude to the special needs of traveling musicians.

"Over the years times have changed," says Jackson. "You can't

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> "Artists like me, we spend about \$55,000 a year on air travel alone and they give you no consideration whatsoever. So many gigs are lost because of them. You might get there and your clothes and uniforms and costumes are elsewhere because they missed a connection.

"Or if you carry instruments, they tell you if it doesn't fit under the seat, you can't take it with you. Meanwhile they put a guitar in the belly of the plane, and then set a house on it. When you open up the case, all you see is a bunch of strings and splinters."

To fight back against this, Jackson has formed "Airlines Inhumanity Towards Musicians and Entertainers," an organization now polling other musicians about the most effective way of countering this problem.

"When we get this information we are going to the airlines with the facts. We'll show them what we spend on them, and what they are costing us, and we are going to ask what are they going to do about it. Or we are not going to ride on some of their airlines," says Jackson.

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Promotion-Management Topic At Coming N.Y. Talent Forum

LOS ANGELES-David Forest, whose companies here include Fun Productions concerts and the management of Elvin Bishop, Mickey Thomas and Detective, says he feels perfectly at ease wearing two hats although he admits to getting static at times from various elements in the live entertainment industry.

Talent

Forest will moderate a panel with six other top promoter-managers in this increasingly controversial field during the third annual Billboard International Talent Forum in the New York Hilton May 31-June 4.

"Sometimes an ICM will complain that I'm not dividing my hats fairly in setting dates," says Forest. "But as a promoter who does at least 75 shows a year including complete national tours. I can't help being aware of what real production costs are at various halls and why it's a bad idea for one of my management clients to come onstage following another act that is notorious for ending its sets with a lot of smoke generators going."

However, Forest makes it a point never to promote concerts with his own act even at home in Los Angeles-unless there are no other proper packages available at the right time."

"I'm putting my client Detective on a show I'm promoting at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium because none of the other local promoters had a suitable date open," says Forest.

"But it would be even harder to break my acts nationally if promoters across the country believed I intended to package the tours myself once my clients were solid headliners."



Talent Forum Panel Moderator: David Forest (second from left) will moderate a Billboard Talent Forum panel, "Promoter-Managers: Wearing Two Hats." Here he's seen celebrating after a recent Todd Rundgren concert he promoted at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. From left: Rundgren, Forest, Rod Stewart and Britt Ecklund.

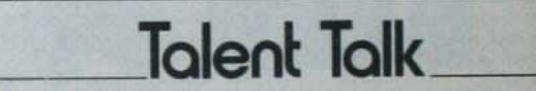
Carol Ross, New York vice president of Rogers & Cowan's music division and Barbara Carr of Atlantic Records.

Added to the facility operators panel are John Toffoli Jr. of the Concord (Calif.) Pavilion and Jerry Seltzer, president of BASS computer ticketing service of San Francisco.

Personal managers newly named to the forum panels include Stephen Leber & David Krebs, whose roster includes Aerosmith and Ted Nugent; Memphis-based Rick Taylor whose 22 acts on major labels range from the soul of the Bar-Kays to the progressive country-rock of the Memphis Horns: Tommy Mottolla, manager of Daryl Hall & John Oates plus Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.

Chicago concert promoter Amie Granat will speak at the forum as will label artist relations executives Mike Gormley of Mercury, Roy Battochio of RCA and Larry Harris of Casablanca.

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Los Angeles, CA. 99046 Contact Bill or Ron (213) 654-2955 In other Talent Forum news, early registration is reaching an unprecedented 250 with a month still to go. Clearly this will be the biggest Talent Forum yet, with a likely final attendance of well over 500.

Making their first appearances at any U.S. convention will be Japan's top promoter, Tats Nagashima, and English concert mogul Harvey Goldsmith, speaking about their respective markets.

Booking agents confirmed for panels now include Shelly Schultz and Chip Rachlin of ICM, Hal Ray and Jay Jacobs of William Morris. Ron Rainey of Magna. On the campus panel will be Carol Sidlow of William Morris and Ed Micone of ICM. Chet Hanson, co-principal of Athena Artists, will conduct the booking agency seminar June 4.

Sharing the publicity seminar tutoring will be three publicists representing the main types of jobs in this field. They are Carol Strauss, head of her own independent agency:



Madison Square Garden, New York Born in a basement, Boston hasn't yet mastered the problems of arena-size sound systems. When you're one of the hottest acts in the business, however, this seems to be a minor detail, of consequence only to fussy critics. Suffice it to say, the predominantly teen-aged audience enjoyed itself immensely. The Garden was jammed

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Little Richard has apparently quit show business again to be a preacher. His brother and manager, Robert Penniman of L.A., has reportedly had to turn down \$500,000 in bookings.

George Benson plays and sings two songs in the Muhammad Ali film bio "The Greatest." Lynyrd Skynyrd traded gold records with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson for honorary citizenship in the city. The Florida group first broke in Atlanta and played a key role in a campaign to save the old Fox Theatre there.

A&M hosted a reception kicking off a campaign for the LA. Free clinic. The first Doobie Brothers Golf Benefit for United Way is June 5 at Calabasas, Calif. Included in the benefit is a Doobies concert that evening at the Century Plaza Hotel with Dinah Shore guesting.

Latest additions to the Universal Amphitheatre season are Joan Baez, Heart, Kenny Loggins, Randy Newman with Ry Cooder, Leon Russell and Al Stewart. Burton Cummings gets a summer television special on Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

April 8 was Chick Corea Day in Los Angeles. Roy Ayers has dedicated the song "Cincinnati Growi," to the growlers in that city, who Ayers says, after checking out growlers in audiences participation all over the country, are the best there is. **Dr. Hook** raised \$16,000 to build a new high school gym in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. The band also donated its performance fee of \$4,000.

Glen Campbell back in the U.S. after a tour of Britain. A BBC television special and possibly a live album may result from the visit... Capitol has purchased the master from Private Stock of the single "Mississippi" by Pussycat, a Dutch group. Capitol reports the single has sold 3.8 million copies abroad, but when it was first released here, it died. Now Capitol will try again.

P.T.H. (formerly The Hartettes) Bette Midler's previous backup singers have reformed and are appearing in New York's Reno Sweeney cabaret this week.

Dolly Parton's audience at the Roxy included Barbra Streisand & Jon Peters, Cher, Carol Channing, Fay Dunaway, Bette Midler, Jack Nicholson, Linda Romstadt and Glenn Free of the Eagles ... "Chinga Chavin's Country Porn is now available in West Coast record stores after selling 10,000 strictly by mail-order.

Jerry Goldsmith is teaching a course in film music scoring at Sherwood Oaks Experimental College in L.A. It's guitarist Duane Eddy's girlfriend Deed singing along on his "You Are My Sunshine" single with Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, not Jessi Colter.

Hot Buttered Soul will appear in the Freddle Perren "Car Wash" style tilm, "Record City" Good Music Agency of Missoula, Mont., reportedly grossed \$600,000 during the first quarter of 1977, up 62% from last year. Rick Springfield, Chelsea artist, crowned Ms. California International 1977 in a televised beauty pageant. Joan Baez has set 21 dates with Darny O'Keefe opening to support her coming soon Portrait album.



Bob Dylan to Jerry Weintraub's Management III for representation. Dylan intends to tour the U.S. and overseas as well as perform in movies and television shows over the next several years. But no specific projects are set yet. Dylan and Weintraub meet this month to begin mapping out a schedule. Lifly Tomlin to Arista with first LP a soundtrack of her recent SRD one woman Broadway show.

Lynyrd Skynyrd to Fremier Talent. Roy Wood to Warner Bros. with his new Wizzs Band. Peter McCann, 20th Century artist, to Hal Yoergier for management and production.

Jimmie Rodgers to Robert Gentile's Scrimshaw Records. Johnny Tillotson to United Artists. Laura Allen, San Francisco writersinger, to Elektra/Asylum. Kellee Patterson to Gene Russell's Aquarican Records. Vladimir Cosma, French composer-conductor, to the Barskin Agency.

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Presenting the Artist Before the Public

By JEAN WILLIAMS

The responsibility for identifying an artist's image belongs to the public, while the label's responsibility is to figure out what and where that artist has been identified. That's what A&M executives explained to a group of UCLA students and industry persons Monday (25) at the second in a series of six seminars cosponsored by UCLA Extension and Billboard.

The topic was titled "Presenting The Artist To The Public, Identifying An Image And Marketing The Product." Jerry Moss, chairman of the board, A&M; Gil Friesen, president of the label; Bob Fead, senior vice president; Harold Childs, vice president, promotion; and David Anderle, talent director/inhouse producer, all elected to zero in on the careers of Peter Frampton, who is currently enjoying superstar status; Joan Armatrading, in the transition period, and Driver, a new group.

and building an image for an artist starts with the record itself and getting the disk played on radio.

"The other 20% is a crucial factor, how we take that artist to the marketplace in our advertising, radio spots, advertising our publicity and other means," said Friesen.

A&M offered a 31/2-minute film clip of Armatrading performing. The singer/guitarist's record was released in June 1976.

Moss explained that the hours spent discussing the artist's image and how the label will totally represent the acts are many.

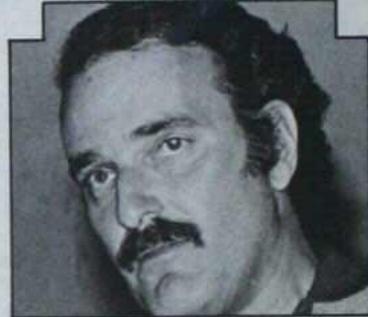
He noted that sometimes artists themselves have no idea who they are. But on the other hand, he cited Captain & Tennille as a duo that's aware of who they are and how they should represent themselves to the public. He added that Captain & Tennille are being marketed through television.

Bob Fead noted that it's the responsibility of his department to take the product to the marketplace, explaining that the company spends hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly trying to convince the public that A&M's music is the best for the consumer's dollar.

are forced to play records by other stations but warned against dealing with radio as the only avenue for product exposure.

Because promotion is so broad now, he said, if a record is not played on radio there are other means such as discos and instore play. He noted that there are 62 persons in the street who are responsible for getting A&M product exposed.

Friesen proudly stated that A&M has been working Armatrading's LP nine months, say-



Jerry Moss, A&M's chairman, makes his point.

Slides were shown of Armatrading headlining, with critics' reviews, feature stories and photographs.

Friesen said the public identifies the artist, while the label must stay in close touch with the "streets" and retailers in order to reinforce its obligation to that act.

The slide show also included materail about Armatrading sent to reviewers and concert promoters across country plus an advertising campaign which Friesen noted was generally seen in consumer publications.

Fead explained that approximately \$300,000 is spent on an LP before the first record is sold.

Ewart Abner, moderator of the session, in asking Fead to explain the total breakdown of a record, brought out that the cost is approximately \$1.75 per LP.

Abner along with the panelists concluded that it costs about 40 cents for the actual record, 14 cents for the jacket, a double jacket costs about 25 cents, 21 cents goes for publishing costs, the producer gets about 12 cents, the artist's royalties range from 40 cents to \$1, and the AFM gets approximately 6 cents.



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into how the label worked with vocalist Joan Armatrading.



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A panel of experts from A&M meets with students during the second class discussing presenting the artist to the public.

Fead contended that marketing music now is most difficult because of tight playlists and that retailers are increasingly important to the marketing programs.

He touched on impulse buying and the importance of properly displaying product. He added that A&M has about 100 persons in the field in various categories marketing product. He named such areas as inventory control, sales, merchandising, advertising and others, noting that feedback dictates how the label proceeds and expands its marketing techniques.

According to Moss, Harold Childs sits in the hottest seat at the label, while Childs admitted that his job is probably the most difficult. "I have to get them played," he said.

"Most people don't know that it took three to four years to get Peter Frampton and Joan Armatrading to where they are today," said Childs.

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Bob Fead, senior vice president for marketingdistribution, explains a facet of his operation.

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Abner explained that seldom is an LP made today for less than \$50,000.

When asked the details and breakdowns. dollarwise of the advance on signings, publicity amounts committed to touring, producer and publishing arrangements Friesen answered: "There are a lot of variables and factors such as whether the artist is popular. coming from another label and others."

He noted that other areas depend on what the label feels are the needs of the artists.

"We don't put a price tag on things until we have exhausted ingenuity and creativity. The end result is that we don't buy our way, we work and create our way," said Friesen.

Members of the audience were apparently wondering about the recent restructuring of A&M. Moss explained that the move enables him to devote more time to the creative end of the business with less responsibility for the over-all running of the company. This move also gives others within the firm different. and /or more responsibility. "We're looking to the future of A&M," said Moss.

He noted that among other things, he would like to be more involved with artists.

There were several persons in the audience interested in how one goes about getting inside a label to showcase his talents and where do they turn if that door is shut?

Anderle cautioned those interested in this area against going out spending a bundle to get a professional demo made, contending some home recording systems are now sophisticated to the point where tapes may easily be made to submit to a label.

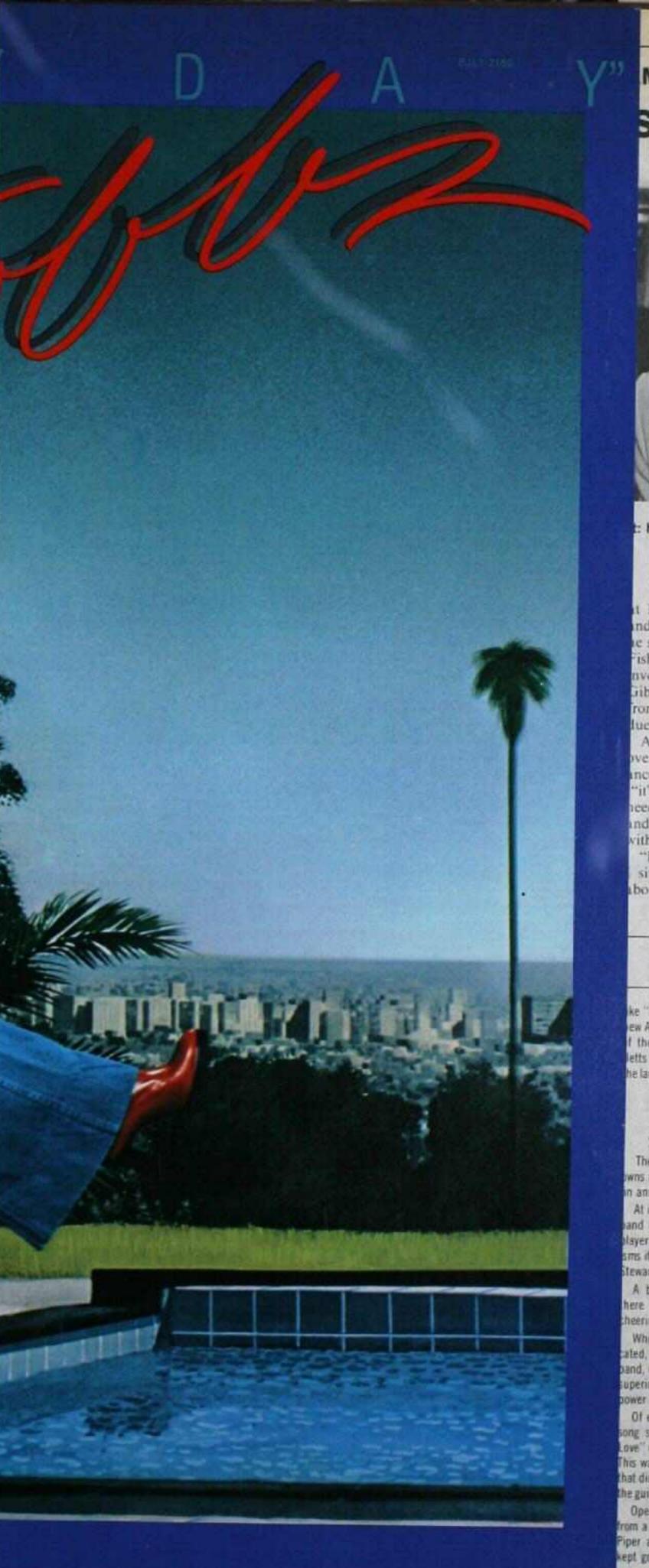
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Billboard photos by Bonnie Tie : he emphasizes his enjoyment

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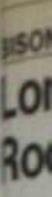
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The last show held at the 61,500it venue, home field for the Univ. Colorado Bisons, was the Doobie is, on May 10, 1975.

lowever, the Boulder community icted negatively to the huge wds, poor sanitary conditions I other problems the large crowds ised in the college town.

thil Lobel, director of the CU gram Council, says all problems is since been alleviated. Also the board of regents has assessed a cent surcharge on tickets for all ints. The athletic department refore is automatically profiting m the concert.

says Lobel: "The school realized hat they were losing in terms of senue and prestige. We lost out on ylan's Rolling Thunder Revue hich was originally scheduled for oulder but instead was held at Fort ollins.

ED HARRISON

"Entertainment in the concert market is a major economic boom to any area. Boulder, which is a tourist community, is now further enhanced."

In order to ensure peaceful entrance and exit to the stadium, the CU Program Council worked together with commerical radio station KADE-AM which broadcast live remotes from the scene informing patrons about parking, traffic conditions and best routes into Boulder.

The program council paid all expenses for the remotes.

The university was also in constant communication with law enforcement agencies. Lobel says fullpage ads ran in Boulder and nearby newspapers detailing advisable entrance routes.

The capacity crowd is believed to be the largest ever assembled in Boulder and second only to a Beach Boys date at Mile High Stadium in Denver last year.

Tickets for students were \$7.50 and \$8.50 for non-students. All seats were sold out in a record 22 days, 10,8000 of which were purchased by students.

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Peter Frampton, says Stofan, did extremely well as did Gino Vannelli, who played to a strictly female audience.

Steve Allen: 4 Formats On Job

Talent





Billboard photos by Bonnie Tiegel

Composer Steve Allen runs down some thoughts on the piano in his office. Right: he emphasizes his enjoyment of playing for young people.

By ELIOT TIEGEL

So the author/composer/novelist/television personality plays around one dozen personal appearances to keep in front of the public and keep his chops in good form.

A recent two-night booking at the Roxy here drew 80% young people for the four shows. Did this youthoriented flavoring surprise him? "No," he answers in his San Fernando Valley office complex. "The Roxy is a young hangout."

Allen says he draws a strong representation from youth because "there's a lot of music in my concerts" and there's also the expected silliness which he is known for as a comedian.

Three years ago he did a concert

at New York's Avery Fisher Hall and 90% of the audience was young, he says. Allen repeated his show at Fisher April 22 with a program involving his wife Jayne, vibist Terry Gibbs, comedy sketches, film clips from his famous tv soirees and jazz duets between Allen and Gibbs.

Allen's personals are, of course, overshadowed by his tv appearances. Still, he enjoys playing piano ("it's a compulsive need, a physical need to get to a piano every day") and when he plays colleges it's just with bass and drums.

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LOS ANGELES-Steve Allen has devised four formats for personal appearances.

He plays a select number of nightclubs in which he and a small jazzflavored band play his own compositions. He appears with symphony orchestras as guest pianist for their pop series. He plays colleges with a program of "old songs" and eschews his own material.

He plays hotel rooms with a half and half program of music and comedy; he does lectures in which comedy dominates.

He has stopped recording. The reason? No interest by any label for his brand of MOR music or jazz piano.

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The 16,000 student enrollment is comprised of 60%-75% female, ny of whom are directly involved programming.

im Stofan, director of programig, says the concert committee iks selectively to appeal to the ninant female population and nits he's had more success with tale-oriented programs.

It's difficult taking females into aderation when booking conts although the ratio in attende is usually three to one females, d most of the programming comtee is female with only one male the executive board.

We're trying to get female artists tacts like Joni Mitchell and Linda

Adelphi Course In Synthesizers

NEW YORK-An electronic synbesizer workshop geared toward at and other contemporary music offered this summer at Long Isad's Adelphi Univ. July 11-15 hm 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Don Muro, chairman of the Namal Assn. of Jazz Educators, will induct the workshop. Muro coautred the educational filmstrip, inroduction To Electronic Music inthesizers," with his father, Joth, chairman of the English and manities Dept. at Baldwin (L.I.) ish School, who assists his son in course.

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Stofan says the school is seeking a female act for the summer to entice students back to school. The summer months have previously been void of shows.

Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner spoke on campus and attracted a huge bulk of the female body. And a movie "Sex Fest" proved disappointing because no women attended. Movies like "Lady Sings The Blues" were successful, says Stofan, because it dealt with "heartbreak."

However, the biggest problem that confronted the school this year was the unusually cold weather which forced the cancellation of Jeff Beck, Wild Cherry and Brick.

"We had no concerts between December and February due to a shortage of power. All lights were turned off. It was a critical situation. Our first show since then was Dave Mason in March," Stofan says.

Stofan says Bowling Green averages about six large shows a year and fears that the cancellation hurt the school's credibility.

Concerts are held in Anderson Arena which seats 5,644 or the Grand Ballroom with a capacity of 2,600. Tickets for most events are \$7,50-\$6,50.

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Talent In Action

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April 19, with 18,000-plus paying a total of \$144,000 to hear straight ahead rock 'n' roll, no frills, no fancy light shows, no costumes.

What makes this group compelling is its simplicity. They are standardbearers of a philosophy that touched a major chord in the 1960s and refuses to die. A \$30,000-a-year job with Polaroid-Land couldn't keep Boston's founder Tom Scholz from proclaiming his allegiance to rock 'n' roll. Epic Records thought likewise. At last count, so did more than 3.5 million record buyers.

Boston comes out on stage, five guitars and a drummer, and begins to sing and play basic r&b chords with metallic overtones. The lyrics are direct and to the point. Outside of the music and the rock 'n' roll life, things are less than they appear. Competition and a corporate slot aren't the only choices. Better to turn on, tune in and seek "Peace Of Mind," which happens to be the title of its current single.

That's prevailing wind and Boston knows how to ride the current. It sails through 10 tunes all much the same, interspersed with Star Trek blasts of metal boogie. Scholz steps to the mike to demonstrate man's mastery of the technology by bending notes on his modified Fender, and lead vocalist Brad Delp actually leaps into the audience in a rare but effective display of trust and identification with the fans

The group is on stage for an hour, playing mostly tunes from the hit LP, along with some new ones such as "TV Politician" and "The Man I'll Never Be."

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The show was well paced, with the singers beginning on acoustic guitars and the band playing quietly behind them. But as the evening warmed up, so did the show. Midway through it became apparent that for all its pretty country rock harmonizing. America is also a band that rocks.

And rock it did, very well indeed, bringing the audience to its feet, where it remained for a long time, bouncing along and clapping.

Such an outpouring of emotion helps any performer along, and it certainly seemed to drive America on to new heights, making a pleasant and exciting performance.

ROMAN KOZAK

DICKIE BETTS

Bottom Line, New York

It was billed as "An Evening With Dickie Betts" and it certainly was, with Betts and band performing 15 minutes shy of two hours for the first set April 19, then coming back the same night for an even longer second set.

Betts performed with a solid band that included Dan Toller on second lead guitar. Tom Broome on piano, Ken Tibbets on bass, and Jerry Thompson and Deni Sharbono on drums.

The new band's format, and Betts' longtime association with the Allman Brothers, brought that group immediately to mind in the 12-song performance. In fact the performance showed just how much the Alimans were indebted to the tacitum guitarist and singer.

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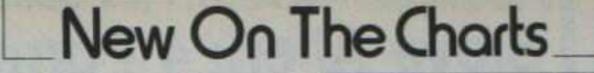
Another Major Concert For Philadelphia

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PHILADELPHIA-Electric Factory Concerts, which made rock concert history last summer when it created a \$1 million gate at the John F. Kennedy Stadium here, plans on a \$1 million encore this summer. Larry Magid and Allen Spivak, who head up the locally-based concert firm, aim to attract another 105,000 fans at a \$10 ticket June 11 at the stadium.

Last June, as part of the city's bicentennial celebration, the concert headlining Yes and Peter Frampton, with Gary Wright and the Pousette-Dart Band was acclaimed the largest rock concert in a "confined area," as contrasted to Woodstock type of concerts, ever held. For this year's "encore." Spivak and Magid are returning Frampton, who will be joined by Lynyrd Skynyrd, the J. Geils Band, and at least one other group.

While last year's concert, which had the benefit of perfect weather conditions, was staged from 4 p.m. to midnight without any major incidents or problems, this year's concert will be a daytime happening from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets went on sale April 23, and the \$10 ticket for all seating without reservation is the same as last year.





CARRIE LUCAS

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Don Cornelius and Dick Griffey's RCA custom label Soul Train is enjoying its first Top 40 pop hit with Shalamar's Motown hit medley, "Uptown Festival."

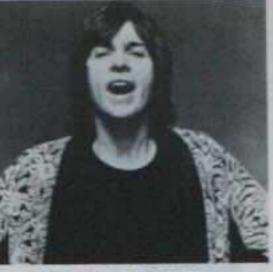
The latest Soul Train act to make the charts is this soul/disco stylest, who has written songs for albums by label acts the Whispers and the Soul Train Gang (as well as the South Shore Commission on Wand) has performed as a backup singer with the Whispers and recorded with D.J. Rogers on RCA.

Lucas was reared in California, and lists her "idols" as Stevie Wonder, Barbra Streisand and Judy Garland. She was signed to Soul Train eight months ago and her debut album, "Simply Carrie," was released last month. The cuts generally leature insistent rhythm and Lucas' cool, sensuous voice, reminiscent of Sylvia or Donna Summer.

The Soul Train principals handle Lucas through their Griffico Management in Los Angeles, (213) 550-8623. She hasn't yet begun doing personals.

This single is now up to number five on Billboard's disco action feature.





PETER GABRIEL "Solsbury Hill"-

Gabriel's first appearance on the Hot 100 follows by just seven weeks the chart bow of Genesis, which he fronted from its inception in England in 1966 until his open statement to the press in August 1975 in which he announced he was quitting the group.

Genesis' two albums since Gabriel's departure, "A Trick Of The Tail" and "Wind And Wuthering," have been its highest-charting LPs, leading some to speculate as to how important Gabriel was to the act.

As he states: "People often assumed I wrote everything because I was the front man... Then when I left, and the group sounded more or less the same, they began to question my contribution." Now, though, Gabriel's sales potency has been proved, as his first solo album after seven LPs with the group is resting in the Top 40 after nine weeks on the chart. It is also in the top 10 in Britain.

This album was produced by Bob Ezron (who has delivered top 10 hits on Alice Cooper and Kiss), and was recorded in his Toronto studios with former Alice Cooper sidemen. This single is an acoustic-based examination of the artistic trustrations that caused Gabriel to leave Genesis.

Based in London, Gabriel is managed and booked by Tony Smith of Hit and Run in London 01.493-9351. (Smith also manages Genesis.) Gabriel recently completed a mini-tour of the U.S., he is now touring Britain.

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"Theme From 'Rocky' (Gonna Fly Now)"-100

The charting of this disco instrumental by a five man band of LA session musicians marks Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY For Week Ending 4/24/71

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Rank	ARTIST-Promoter, Facility, Dates	Total Ticket Sales	Ticket Price Scale	Gross Receipts						
	Arenas (6,000 To 20,000)									
1	LED ZEPPELIN-Concerts West, Riverfront Col.	36,424	\$8.50	\$309,604*						
2	Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19 & 20 (2) NEIL DIAMOND-Concerts West, Market Sq. Arena,	35,000	\$5-\$10	\$303,000						
3	Indianapolis. Ind., April 22 & 23 (2) ELVIS PRESLEY-Mgmt. III/RCA Record Tours, Cal.	16,565	\$10-\$15	\$235,845						
4	Greensboro, N.C., April 21 ELVIS PRESLEY-Mgmt. III/RCA Record Tours,	15,600	\$10-\$15	\$229,800*						
5	Olympia Stadium, Detroit, Mich., April 22 ELVIS PRESLEY-Mgmt. III/RCA Record Tours,	9,800	\$10-\$15	\$134,450*						
6	Centennial Hall, Toledo, Ohio: April 23 GRATEFUL DEAD—Electric Factory Concerts/ Monarch Entertainment, Spectrum, Philadelphia,	17,995	\$5.50-\$7.50	\$123,122*						
7	Pa. April 22 ELVIS PRESLEY-Mgmt. UII/RCA Record Tours, Civic	7,197	\$10-\$15	\$102,598*						
8		13,198	\$6.50-\$7.50	\$97,500						
9	Civic Arena, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 18 AMERICA/BURTON CUMMINGS-Ruffino & Vaughn,	10,735	\$5.50-\$7.50	\$75,228						
10	Civic Center, Providence, R.I., April 22 AMERICA/BURTON CUMMINGS—Cross Country	10,262	\$5.50-\$7.50	\$75,158						
	Concert Corp., Civic Center, Hartford, Conn., April 21	and a second	1000							
11	REO SPEEDWAGON/NAZARETH/POINT BLANK- Schon Prod., Arena, St. Paul, Minn., April 23	12,000	\$5.50-\$6.50	\$69,897						
12	ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK—Wolf & Resmiller, Convention Center, Anaheim, Calif., April 21	8,339	\$6.50-\$8.50	\$66,811*						
13		10,164	\$6.50-\$7.50	\$66,278*						
14	TOM JONES-Concerts West, Convention Center, Pine Bluff, Ark., April 18	6,200	\$7.50-\$12	\$52,400						
15	BOSTON/DERRINGER-Entam Ltd., Crvic Center, Charleston, W.Va., April 24	9,263	\$6.\$7	\$60,841						
16		8,821	\$5.50-\$7.50	\$60,173						
17	OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN/JIM STAFFORD-Entam Ltd., Civic Center, Wheeling, W.Va., April 24	6,788	\$8-\$9	\$59,842						
18	HOT TUNA/ELLIOT MURPHY-Ruffino & Vaughn, Forum, Commack, L1, N.Y., April 23	7,000	\$7-\$7.50	\$50,000						
19	DOOBIE BROS./FOREIGNER-Entam Ltd., Civic Center, Wheeling, W.Va., April 19	6,922	\$6.50-\$7.50	\$47,927						
20	REO SPEEDWAGON/NAZAREtH/POINT BLANK- Daydream Prod., Dane County Col., Madison, Wisc.	6,839	\$6.50-\$7	\$45,178						
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-	Auditoriums (Under	6 000)	1	-						
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1	Mem. Aud., Sacramento, Calit., April 22 BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND/TOM	3,732	\$4.50-\$6.50	\$41,096 \$30,071*						
1.	PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS/STARZ-Bill Graham, Winterland, San Francisco, Calif., April 24	and f	1							
3	Theatre, Waterbury, Conn., April 24	3,800	\$7.50	\$28,500*						
4	HOT TUNA/ELLIOTT MURPHY-Monarch Entertainment, Capitol Theatre, Passaic, N.J. April 22	3,456	\$6-\$7	\$22,568"						
5	Agricultural Hall, Allentown, Pa., April 20	4,181	\$5.50-\$6.50	\$22,975						
6	Concerts, Shubert Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., April 22 (2)	2,670	\$6.50-\$8.50	\$21,140						
7	CHICK COREA RETURN TO FOREVER FEATURING STANLEY CLARKE-Contemporary Prod., Kiel Opera	2,855	\$6.\$7	\$19,531						
8	House, St. Louis, Mo., April 19 RUSH/ANGEL/MAX WEBSTER-Cedric Kushmer; Palaca Theatre Albana, N.Y. April 14	2,997	\$5.50-\$6.50	\$18,471						
9	Palace Theatre, Albany, N.Y., April 24 KINKS/HOLLYWOOD STARS-Bill Graham, Performing Arts Center, San Ince, Calif. April 19	2,530	\$6.50-\$7.50	\$18,291						
10	Performing Arts Center, San Jose, Calil., April 19 KINKS/STALLION—Feyline Presents Inc., Regis Fieldhouse, Denver, Colo., April 24	2,800	\$6.50	\$18,200*						
11		2.598	\$5.50-\$7.50	\$18,120						
12	WEATHER REPORT/AL DIMEDLA-Electric Factory Concerts, Tower Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., April 24	3,100	\$4.50-\$6.50	\$17,954*						
13	JEAN-LUC PONTY/MICHAEL FRANKS-Friedman & Johnston, Comm. Center Theatre, Sacramento, Calif., April 24	2,408	\$5.55-\$7.55	\$17,558*						
14		2,015	\$5.50-\$8.50	\$16,406*						
15		2,518	\$6.50	\$16,367						
16	GZARK MT. DAREDEVILS-Cowtown Prod./Good Karma Prod., Johnson County Jr. College, Kansas City, Mo., April 22	3,100	\$5.50-\$6	\$16,300						
17	Prod., Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee, Wisz., April 18	2,259	\$4.50-\$6.50	\$13,735*						
18	RUSH/MAX WEBSTER-Cedric Kushner, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., April 21	2,132	\$5-\$7	\$13,944						
19	TANGERINE DREAM-John Bauer Concerts, Paramount Theatre, Portland, Gre., April 20	2,906	\$4.\$5	\$12,460*						
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Detroit Stage Employees, Local No. 38, I.A.T.S.E. has attempted to place union stagehands in this recently opened concert theatre, but management prefers to use other than I.A.T.S.E. union personnel giving as a reason the paying of less than union rates in this area. Management has indicated rate of pay as only \$3.00 per hour with no overtime provisions for excessive hours or weekends. Detroit Stage Employees, Local No. 38, would like all prospective acts and performers to be aware of the non-IATSE backstage employees and spotlite operators. the first Playboy release that has come on the Hot 100 since the label recently became a CBS affiliate. (The Playboy distributed Beserkley hit by the Rubinoos had been charted for about a month before the CBS deal.)

This is the fourth version of the Oscar-nominated "Rocky" theme to make the Hot 100. Rhythin Heritage (ABC) had the first treatment to make the survey on Feb. 26, but it fell off after three weeks. Then two weeks ago, Bill Conti (UA) and Maynard Ferguson (Columbia) appeared, followed last week by Current. Playboy contends, though, that this version was the first to be released as a single, citing a shipping date of Dec. 28.

The hit was produced by Joe Saraceno, who has had success on the Top 40 level with instrumentals. He produced the Routers' "Let's Go" (1962) and the Marketts' "Out Of Limits" (1964), both for WB; and the T-Bones' "No Matter What Shape" (1966) and the Ventures' "Hawaii Five-O" (1969), both for Liberty. Saraceno, (213) 462-6606, is acting as manager and agent for the group.

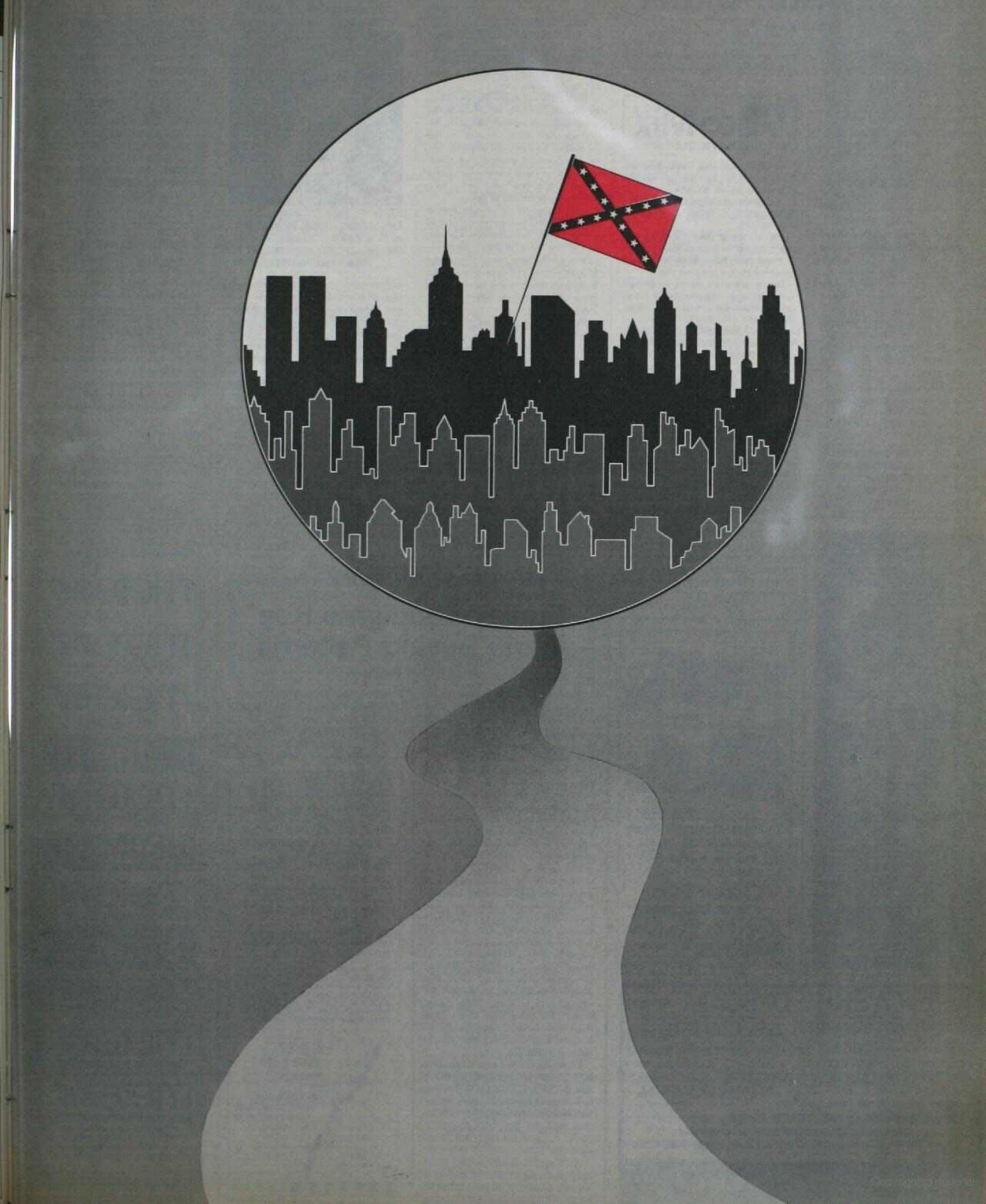
Current consists of arranger Ben Benay (who has handled lead guitar on a lot of Steve Barri dates), Curt Allan, Richard Hobaica and Pat Bouno.

Though only the Maynard Ferguson version of "Rocky" has made much headway in the disco market, there is a 12-inch disk on the Current version. It features on the flip side "Classica's Love Song," a dance treatment of Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony, which was the group's first single last fail. In the classical disco race it lost to Walter Murphy's "A Fifth of Beethoven."

Chicago Concerts

CHICAGO-Weekly big-band jazz concerts are scheduled in May here at the Drury Lane Theatre in Water Tower Place. The Stan Kenton Orchestra (May 2), the Thad Jones & Mel Lewis Orchestra (23), and the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra (30) will grace the series that also offers Lainie Kazan (16).

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Paris Ops Competing With City-Run Clubs

By HENRY KAHN

PARIS-Privately operated discotheques in this city of lights are running into stiff competition from municipal-run discos which are not only heavily subsidized by the city. but also woo audiences with a comprehensive record lending library.

In some startling statistics published recently by the French National Music Committee, it was revealed that government subsidies for the municipal discos jumped from \$44,000 in 1967, their first year of operation, to an estimated \$116,000 last year.

The lending library division of these government discos lent 90,000 records in 1967 and 429,702 disks last year. Many of the records for lending are made available through promotional copies from record companies, but they also buy some disks, and this figure rose from 4,220 records bought in 1967 to 22,247 purchased last year. The collection is said to span a wide cross-section of music formats.

The discos employ trained librarians who listen to all new releases, draw up individual lists and make their recommendations at "final choice meetings."

Subscribers to the lending library division of the discotheques are asked to pay a registration fee of \$1. and are allowed to borrow four records a week at 25 cents per disk. Rev-

enues realized from registration fees and rental charges soared from \$20,000 in 1967 to \$102,000 last year.



NEW YORK-Soul Train Records is rush-releasing the new Soul Train Gang's 12-inch 33% r.p.m. disco disk titled "My Cherie Amour." Soul Train is creating something of a musical stir with its remakes of the old Motown hits and this one is no exception.

This once-popular Stevie Wonder tune has been updated by the group and emerges as one of its best efforts todate. It runs for 7:09 and has several effective percussion breaks.

The original beauty of the song has been enhanced by this new arrangement which also includes a winsome instrumental section with violins featured.

Goldmind Records distributed by Salsoul is finally releasing its first 12-inch 33% r.p.m. disco disk. The label was the first to release the 12 inch 45 r.p.m., but has decided to switch the configuration to 33% r.p.m. to facilitate popular demand.

The first release in the new configuration is an exciting mix of Loleatta Holloway's "Hit & Run." The tune was mixed by New York disco deejay Walter Gibbons and engineered by Mike Hutchinson at Sigma Sound Studios, N.Y. It runs for 11:07 and is built primarily around the vamp where Holloway adlibs.

Many of the breaks on this record are unpredictable, and convey the impression that the mixing deejay was working with a full floor of dancers and was going out of his way to "do a number" on the audience.

No strings are used, and the horns are heard sparingly. This version is really so different from the original that it must be classified as a new record. It will be commercially released sometime next week.

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Discos Sharon Lee: Socialite To Deejay At 20, Jet-Setter Directs Music For Posh N.Y. Club

NEW YORK-If you are an attractive socialite who has rubbed shoulders with the creme de la creme of society on both sides of the Atlantic before you are 20, what is there left to do for encores?

Well, if your name happened to be Sharon Lee, you would assess the possibilities and finally settle on becoming the "music director" at the \$2 million La Folie discotheque, one of Manhattan's newest and mostposhly-appointed meeting places for the in crowd, and those on the outside still scrambling to get in.

Lee, daughter of a top British fashion model and step-daughter of a New York businessman who coowns the fashionable Hippopotamus Club, runs the sophisticated \$52,000 sound and light system at La Folie with much of the same delicate grace of a humming-bird flitting from flower to tropical flower.

For someone who has just about run the gamut of experiences available to the privileged class, including trading options on Wall Street at age 18, she not only does her job with a rare feminine grace but also with an expertise that could embarrass many of the old-time professionals in the business.

Lee dislikes being called a disco deejay, she thinks it is a restrictive term that does not truly define her diverse functions at the \$2 million marble and stained glass East Side pleasure palace of Penn-Dixie business tycoon Jerome Castle.

In fact, the wispy, blue-eyed blonde is much more than just a spinner of platters. Both at the club By RADCLIFFE JOE



Study In Concentration: Sharon Lee, socialite "music programmer" at New York's posh La Folie discotheque, says she spins records for "the sheer fun of it."

and outside, as operator of her own mobile disco service, she acts as a pert, knowledgeable, ambassadressat-large for the disco industry, doing just about everything from articulating the potential and diverse aspects of the disco industry to curious patrons, to teaching disco dance steps, to explaining the complexities of her sophisticated sound and light system.

Her professionalism, personality and connections have landed her some of the juciest jobs available. The day this writer caught her at work, she was spinning platters at a party for Margeaux Hemingway thrown by the Fabbrge Cosmetics Co., and attended by a cross-section of the country's elite from Gary Grant to Joe Namath.

As Lee explains it, she loves the

clubs, the music, the dances, the people, and she decided that since she was spending much time and money being in them, she might as well become part of them and a least pay her way. "I figured it would be fun," she says.

Lee was able to talk Bob Lobi of the disco consulting firm of Design Circuits to train her to be a "music director" and it was also through his firm that she got her first job at Cecil's, another Manhattan disco. Castle later came along and was able to woo her away from Cecil's to open La Folie.

The backneyed tag of "idle rich" does not wear well on Lee. She takes her jobs seriously and works hard. She has already started a looselyformed class for the training of disco "music directors."

Lee's training classes for disco "music directors" covers much areas as psyching the mood of the audience and programming music to match that mood, pacing the audience, taking them on "musical trips" at just the right time, and bringing them back to reality when the "high" has exhausted itself.

She also teaches how to handle today's sophisticated computerized light and sound systems, mixing, and speaking into a mike.

Another growing aspect of Lee's business is acting as music programming adviser to discos in such farflung places as Paris, Hawaii, Florida and Texas.





DISCO SOURCEBOOK **Survey Spotlights Key Audio Buying Patterns** By STEPHEN TRAIMAN NEW YORK-Innovations from based on the needs of a particular club, rather than choosing the most traditional manufacturers and newer custom suppliers of audio popular brand. equipment to the disco market con-This key factor should be kept in tinue to alter buying patterns at new (Continued on page 50) and existing clubs in the U.S. With the exception of Technics by Panasonic in turntables, and Shure **DISCO IMPORTS** for microphones, each with more than 50% of the market as noted by 12" - LP's - 7" respondents to the Billboard Disco France - Germany - Italy Sourcebook survey, no equipment category is dominated by any one England - Canada Nationwide DJ Service The result is today's competitive Call us. Give your location and type market, with the encouragement of of club. We'll send you disco recnever-ending research and developords COD. Return unsuitable recment by many companies that leads ords and we will apply them against to constant upgrading of "state-ofyour next order. Send Stamped, self-addressed en-From the beginning, few tradivelope for complete list of domestic tional hi fi or sound reinforcement and imported disco records. manufacturers provided all the Now Available: 12"-Everybody Dance, Bumble Bee Unitd. 7"-Come to America. equipment needed to solve the Gibson Bros.; Blood and Honey, Amanda unique sound problems of the Lear; Classical Salsa, AJL Band; Superboy, Marie Pierre; I Wanna See You Dance. emerging super disco. With "good Jerry Riz, LP-Gibson Bros.; Eastern Man. sound" far more vital to the club Biddu; Exclusively Yours, Gordon Grody. than the dollar considerations, budgets were flexible, with system SINGLES Emergence of the sound specialist 1929-1977 led to the growth of custom suppliers Originais & Reissues and packagers, with the advent of 9.982 Titles in Stock custom-built mixers and preamps, as Send \$1.25 for catalog. well as bastardized speaker systems deductible against 1st that used the best high-power-ca-\$10 order. pacity components offered from all 55 W. 42nd St. As a result, designers and pack-New York, NY.

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This Week

- 1 INCED & MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 inch)
- 2 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvin Gaye-Tamla (LP)
- 3 YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF/I DON'T LOVE YOU ANY MORE/THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT-Teddy Pendergrass-Philadelphia International (LP)
- 4 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hum Corp. Warner Bros. (12 inch)
- 5 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-London (12 inch)
- 6 DO WHAT YOU HANNA DO-I Connection-TK (12-inch)
- 7 PICTURES & MEMORIEL/SWEET BEGINNINGS-Martena Shaw-Columbia (LP)
- 8 FLIP-Jesse Green-Red Bus Temps (12 ench)
- B TOUCH ME, TAKE ME-Bluck Light Orchestra RCA (12inch import)
- 10 STICK TOGETHER-Minnie Riperton-Epic (12-Inch)
- 11 UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-John Davis & The Monster Orthestra-SAM (12 inch)
- 12 NEW YORK, YOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-Baddah (12-inch)
- 13 LADY LUCK/LIFE IS MUSIC-Ritchig Family-Marin (12inch)
- 14 MY CHERNE AMOUR Soul Train Gang-Soul Train (12 soch)
- 15 SUPERMAN-Celi Bie & The Buzzy Bunch-TK (12 inch)

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- 1 I NEED & MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 inch)
- 2 LOVING YOU IS KILLING ME/ CHAINED TO YOUR LOVE-Moment Of Truth-Satsoul (LP)
- 3 I CAUCHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp. --Warner Bros. (12inch)
- 4 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvin Gaye-Tamia (LP)
- 5 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE/TEASER/RICH MAN, PODE MAN-Delts-Mercury (LP)
- 5 SUPERMAN/CLOSER CLOSER-Cell Bee & The Buzzy Bunch-TK (12-Inch)
- 7 HIT & RUN-Lolestta Holloway-Gold Mind (12 inch emails)
- # TAILGATE-21st Creation-Gordy
- 9 KATRINA/JUST MANNA BE WITH YOU/THIS FEELING-Lifestyle-MCA (LP)
- 10 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection -TK (12 inch)
- 11 SLOW DOWN-John Miles -London (12-mch)
- 12 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING-Carrie Lacus-Soul Train (12 inch)
- 13 HEY ROOTS-Black Rock-Black Rock (12-inch)
- 14 BIGHT HERE, RIGHT NOW-5.5.0.-Shadybrack (12-mch)

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- 3 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING-Came Locas-Seul Train (12 inch)
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- 5 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY-Earbara Fannington-U.A. (12-inch)
- 6 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shalemar-Soul Train (12-inch) 7 TOUCH ME, TAKE ME-Black Light Orchestra-REA
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- 9 FUNK MACHINE-Funk Machine-TK (12 ench)
- ID I DON'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE/YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF-Teddy Pendergram - Philadelphia International (LP)
- 11 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-London (12 inch)
- 12 LOVE IN C MINOR-Cerrune-Cutillion (LP)
- 13 N.Y. YOU GOT ME DANCING -- Andrea True Connection --Buddah (12-inch)
- 14 I NEED A MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 inch)
- 15 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvin Gaye-Tamla (LP)

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- 2 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TR (12 mch)
- 3 SUPERMAN/CLOSER CLOSER/ONE LOVE-Cell Bee & The Buzzy Bunch-TK (LP)
- 4 FEEL THE NEED-Detroit Emeralids-Westbound (12 inch)
- 5 THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT/I DOW'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE/YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF-Teddy Pendergram-Philadeiphia International (LF)
- 6 DISCO LIGHTS-Dexter Wansell-Philadelphia International (12-mch)
- 7 I NEED A MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 inch)
- THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE/RICH MAN, POON
 MAN-Delto-Mercury (LP)
- 9 YOUR LOVE MARES MY TEMPERATURE RISE-Rure Essence-Major
- 10 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shalamar-Soul Train (12-inch)
- 11 GET HAPPY-Jammy "Bo" Horne-TA (12-inch)
- 12 LOVIN' TOU IS KILLING ME/CHAINED BY TOUR LOVE/ COME ON IN-Moment Of Truth -Satouri (LP)
- 13 1 WANNA BE NEAR YOU-Ruby Andrews-ABC (LP) 14 DISCO INFERNO/ BODY CONTACT CONTRACT/DARK SIDE OF THE MOON-Trammps-Atlantic (LP)

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- 2 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS & DAY-Barbara Pennington-U.A. (12-incti)
- 3 DANCIN'-Grown Heights Attair De-Lite (12-inch remix)
- UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-John Davis & The Monster Orthestry-SAM (12 inch)
- 5 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TK (12 ench)
- 6 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Statemar-Soul Train (12-inch)
- 7 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING-Came Lucus-Soul Train (12 inch)
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- 9 GOT TO GIVE IT UP Marvin Gaye Tamia (12-inch)
- 10 GET HAPPY-limmy "Bo" Home-TK (12 mch)
- 11 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE-Cell Bee & The Buzzy Bunch-TK (12-mch)
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- 13 LOVE IN C MINOR-Cerrone-Cotilion (LP)
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- 15 FUNK MACHINE-Funk Machine-TK (12 mch)

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- 3 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TR (12-inch)
- 4 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE/CLOSER CLOSER-Celli Bee & The Buzzy Bunch-TK (LP)
- 5 SLOW DOWN-John Mries-London (12-inch)
- S YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF /I DON'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE / THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT – Teddy Pendergrass – Philadelphia International (LP)
- 7 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shalamar-Soul Train (12 inch)
- 8 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hoes Corp. -Warner Bros. (12inch)
- 9 DISCO INFERNO/ BODY CONTACT CONTRACT / STANVIN' -Trammps-Attantic (LP)
- 18 LOVING YOU, LOSING YOU Phyllis Hyman Buddah
- 11 DO YOU WANNA GET FUNKY WITH ME-Peter Brown-TK (12 inch)
- 12 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvin Gave-Tamla (LP)
- 13 DEVIL'S GUN-C.1 & Company-Westbound (12 inch)
- 14 LOVE IN C MINOR BLACK IS BLACK / MIDNIGHT LADY Certone – Cobilion (LF) 15 THIS WILL BE A NIGHT TO REMEMBER – Eddle Holman –

- PITTSBURGH
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17 GET HAPPY-Jimmy Bo Home-TK

19 WHY MUST A GIRL LIKE ME/SWEET DYNAMITE—Claudja Barry—

20 FLIP-Jesse Green-Red Bus Tempo

21 TATTOO MAN-Denise McCann-

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31 STICK TOGETHER-Minnie Riperton-

32 DANCIN'-Crown Heights Affair-De-

Philadelphia International (12-

Lite (12-inch re-mix)

33 DISCOLIGHTS-Dexter Wansell-

34 STONED TO THE BONE-TIMIMY

Shaw-Columbia (LP)

Westbound (LP)

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39 THIS WILL BE A NIGHT TO

Salsoul (12 inch)

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36 DEVIL'S GUN/WE GOT OUR OWN

THING-C.J. & Company-

37 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN-

38 GET YOUR BOOM BOOM (Around the

Sounds Of The Inner City-West

Pamplemousse-A.V.I. (12-inch)

REMEMBER-Eddie Holman-

40 SURPRISE-Andre Gagnon-London

Compiled from Top Audience Response Records in the 15 U.S. regional

Thomas-TK (12-inch)

35 PICTURES & MEMORIES-Marlena

T.K. (12-inch)

23 COULD HEAVEN EVER BE LIKE THIS

Muhammad-CTI (12-inch)

YOU/THIS FEELING-Lifestyle-

Salsoul Orchestra-Salsoul (12-

ME-Peter Brown-TK (12-inch)

BLUES-Ritchie Family-Martin

15 LOVE IN C MINOR / MIDNIGHT

Westbound (12-inch)

18 LOVING YOU IS KILLING ME

Barbara Pennington-United

11 UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-John Davis

12 TOUCH ME, TAKE ME-Black Light

13 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BEDONE

Train (12-inch)

International (LP)

10 TWENTY FOUR HOURS A DAY-

Tamla (LP)

Artists

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Landon (LP)

(12 inch import)

Polydor (12-inch)

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the Buzzy Bunch-TK (12-inch)

Warner Bros. (12-inch)

5 IGOTTA KEEP DANCING—Carrie

(LP)

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- 3 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DD-T Connection-TR (12 inch) 4 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS & DAY-Earbara Fennington-U.A.

5 FLIP-Jesse Green-Red Sun Tempo (12 inch)

SLOW DOWN-John Miles-London (12 mch)

7 TOUCH ME, TAKE ME-Black Light Orchestra-RCA (12-

& SWEET DYNAMITE-Claudya Barry-London (12 inchi

10 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING-Currie Locus-Soul Train (12-

12 I NEED A MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12-Inch)

15 DO YOU WANNA GET FUNKY WITH ME-Peter Brown-TA

SAN FRANCISCO

1 I NEED A MAN--Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 (nch))

GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Maront Gave -Tamta (LP)

5 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-London (12 ench)

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4 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp - Warner Bron. (22-

5 SWEET DYNAMITE-Claudia Barry-London (12-inch)

7 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE/ DUR LOVE/ GET ON

8 THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT/YOU CAN'T HIDE

9 COME TO AMERICA - Gibson Bruz - Daton Minco (12 inch

10 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING-Curte Lucus-Soul Train (12)

11 MAGIC BIRD OF FIRE-Saturation Orchestra-Salsoul (12-

12 COULD HEAVEN EVER BE LIKE THIS / TURN THIS MUTHER

SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE-Cell Bee & The Batty Banch -TK

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FROM YOURSELF/I DON'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE-

Toddy Fendergrass-Philadelphia International (I.P)

2 DON'T STOP THE MUSIC-Brecker Bros. - Arista (12-inch)

9 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvin Gaye-Tamia (LP)

11 SURPRISE-Andre Gagnon-London (12 inch)

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- 2 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE -- Cell Bee & The Buzzy Bunch -- TK (17 inch)
- 3 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT—Hues Corp.—Warner Bres. TK (12eich)
- 4 COULD HEAVEN EVER BE LIKE THES/TASTY CARES-ident Multammad-C.T.L. (17 inch)
- 5 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TK (12 iock)
- 6 MACIC BIRD OF FIRE—Satural Orchestra—Satural (12 inch)
- 7 ONCE I'VE BEEN THERE Norman Conners Buddah (12 unch)
- 8 INEED & MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 ench)
- 9 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shatamar-Soul Train (12-inch)
- 10 BOOGLE MIGHTS-Heat Wave -Epic (12-inch)
- 11 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marsin Gage-Tamla (LP)
- 12 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-Landon (12-inch)
- 13 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING-Carrie Locas-Soul Train (12 each)
- 14 FEELTHE NEED Detroit Emeralds Westbound (12 (mch)
- 15 NEW YORK, YOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-Buddah (12-inch)

CHICAGO

- This Week 1 UPTOWN FESTIVAL - Shalamar - Soul Train (12-inch)
- 2 ISOTTA KEEP DANCING-Carrie Lacus Soul Train (12mch)
- 3 I CAUCHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp. -Warner Bros. (12 INCR)
- 4 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-I Connection-IX (12 inch)
- 5 I DON'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE/YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF/THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT-Teddy Fendergrass-Philadelphia International (LP)
- 6 UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-June Davis & The Monster Cechestra-SAM (12 inch)
- 7 TOUCH ME, TAKE ME-Black Light Orchestra-RCA (12sich import)
- # SLON DOWN-Ister Miles-London (12 mch)
- 9 INEED & MAN-Grace lones-Beam Junction (12 inch)
- 18 GOT TO GIVE IT DP-Marvin Gave-Tamia (LP)
- 11 N.Y. YOU GOT ME DANCING -- Andrew True Connection-Buddah (12 inck)
- 12 LOVE IN C MINOR-Cerrone-Cotilion (LP)
- 13 STICK FOGETHER-Munic Rigerton-Epic (12 with)
- 14 DISCO LADITS-Decter Wansell Philadelphia International (12 mch)
- 15 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE-Cell fire & The Burry Bunch-TK (12 inch)

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LOS ANGELES/SAN DIEGO

- 1 I GOTTA REEP DANCING-Carrie Lucus -Soul Train (12inch)
- 2 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp. -- Warner Bros. (12inch)
- 3 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TK (12 with) . 4 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE-Cell Ber & The Buzzy Bonch-TR.
- (12 mch) 5 INEED A MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 mch)
- 6 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS & DAY-Earthurn Pennington-U.A. (12-inch)
- 7 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marsin Gays-Tamia (LP)
- # TATTOO MAN-Denise McCann-Polydor (12 inch)
- 9 FEELTHE NEED-Detroit Emeralds-Westbound (12 etch)
- 10 TOUCH ME, TAKE ME-Stark Light Orchestra RCA (import)
 - 11 DFTOWN FESTIVAL-Stutismar-Soul Train (12 inch) 12 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-London (12 inch)
 - 13 LOVE IN C MINOR BLACK IS BLACK / MIDNIGHT LADY -Centure - Catillion (LP)
 - 14 UP JUM PED THE DEVIL John Davis & The Monster Orchestra - SAM (12 inch)
 - 15 LOVE HANGOVER-Players Association-Vanguard (LP)

MIAMI AREA

- This Week 1 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TA (12 mch)
- UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shalamar-TR (12 exch)
 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE-Cell Bee & The Barry Bunch-TR (12 inch)
- 4 LOVE IN C MINOR/BLACK IS BLACK/MIDNIGHT LADY-Certaine-Catallian (LP)
- 5 LOVING TOU IS KILLING ME-Moment Of Truth-Satural (LP)
- 6 I NEED A MAN-Grace Isnet-Beam Junction (12-ech)
- 7 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-Landon (12 inch)
- # STONED TO THE BONE-Tommy Thomas-TR (12-och)
- 3 GET HAPPT January "Bo" Home-TK (12-inch)
- 10 N.Y., YOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-Buddeth (12-mch)
- 11 DO YOU WANNA GET FUNKY WITH ME-Pyter Bruwn TK (12 mch)
- 12 UP JUM PED THE DEVIL-John David & The Monster Orchestra-SAM (12 inch)
- 13 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hues Gorg. Warner Bros. (12 leck)
- 14 THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT/I DON'T LOVE FOU ANYMORE/YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF-Teddy Prodergrass-Philodelphia International (LP)

Compiled by telephone from Disco D J Top Audience Response Playlists representing key discotheques in the 16 major U.S. Disco Action Markets.

15 I GOTTA KEEP DANCING -Carrie Lucus-Seul Train (12inch) Saltoul (12 mch)

PHILADELPHIA

- This Week
 1 I NEED A MAN-Grace Jones-Beam Junction (12 mch)
- 2 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shalamar-Soul Train (12-exch)
- 3 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TK (12-Inch)
- 4 THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT/YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF-Teddy Pendergrans-Philodelphia International (LP)
- 5 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE -- Celi Bee & The Buzzy Bunch TK (12-och)
- 6 THEY SAID IT COULON'T BE DONE/RICH MAN, POOR MAN-Dello-Mentory (LP)
- 7 ISOTTA KEEP DANCING-Carrie Lucus-Soul Train (12 inch)
- IN Y., YOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-Boddah (12 inch)
- 9 LIFE IS MUSIC/LADY LUCK-Hitcher Family-Marlin (12inch)
- 10 UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-John David & The Monster Orchestra - SAM (12 erch)
- 11 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp. Warner Bros. (12 iock)
- 12 TATTOO MAN-Denise McCann-Putydor (12 mch) 13 TOUCH ME, TARE ME-Black Light Orchestra-RCA (12
- inch import) 14 HIT & RUN-Lokerita Histoway - Gold Mind (12 inch remix)
- 15 SHOW ME WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF -- Mista Charge --Target (import)

PHOENIX

- This Week 1 GET YOUR BOOM BOOM (Around The Room Room) – Le Pamplemousse – AVI (12 inch)
- 2 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TH (12 mch)
- UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shafamar Soul Train (12-inch)
 N.T., YOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-Buddah (12-inch)
- 5 IGOTTA KEEP DANCING-Carrie Lucas-Soul Train (12 inch)
- 6 TWENTY-FOUR HOURS & DAY Barbara Pennington U.A. (12-mch)
- 3 SUPERMAN/ONE LOVE—Cell Bee & The Buzzy Bunch—TX (12-mch)
- B GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvis Gaye Tamia (LP)
- 9 FEEL THE NEED-Detroit Emeraldo Westboond (12mox)
- 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN-Sounds Of The Ioner City-West End
- 11 YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM YOURSELF /1 DON'T LOVE TOU ANYMORE/THE MORE I GET, THE MORE I WANT-Tedity Pandergrass-Philadelphia International (LP)
- 12 SLOW DOWN-John Milet-London (12-inch) 13 UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-John Davis & The Monster
- Orchestra SAM (12-mch) 14 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp. – Warner Bros. (12
- IN TOACHT TOOR ALT-HURS Carp Autors Broc. (12 arch)
- 15 FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY -Armada Orchestra-TK (12 inch)

15 THIS WILL BE A NIGHT TO REMEMBER-Eddle Moliman-Salscul (12-ach)

14 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TK (12 -inch)

SEATTLE

- This Week 1 DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-T Connection-TR. (12 inch)
- FVE GOT TO DANCE (To Keep From Cryin') Destinations – AVI (12-inch)
- 3 TATTOO MAN-Denise LcCarn Folydor (12 mrh) 4 UPTOWN FESTIVAL --Shalamar --Soul Train (12 mrh)

5 LIFE GOES ON-Faith, Hope & Charity-RCA (12-inch

I LOVE IN C MINOR-Heart & Soul Orchestro - Casabianca

9 DON'T LEAVE ME THIS WAY-Theims Houston-Tamia

11 N.Y., TOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-

12 LADY LUCK/LIFE IS MUSIC-Hitchie Family-Murlie (12-

13 GOT TO GIVE IT UP-Marvin Gaye-Tamia (LP)

14 SLOW DOWN-John Miles-London (12 inch)

1 AIN'T GONNA BUMP ND MORE- Joe Tea-CBS

2 UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Shokamar--RCA (12-inch)

3 BABY COME ON-Ses O'Clock-Landon (12 inch)

5 DRACULA DISCO-Gerry Rinbowa - Tram Canada

6 SOUL SISTER-Ronnie Junes-London (12-inch)

KALIE DISCO-Color Blind-London (12 exch)

10 LOVE IN MOTION-George McCese-RCA (12 inch)

12 GONNA FLY NOW (Theme From Rocky)-Maynard

7 LOVE IN C MINDR-Cerrone-WEA

Ferguson-CBS

15 DISCO RESCAE-Kalyan-MCA

14 PUSSYFOOTLE-Jackie Robinson-RCA

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11 LET'S TRY ONCE AGAIN-Patrick Norman-RCA (12-mch)

33 R.F., YOU GOT ME DANCING-Andrea True Connection-

15 I CAUGHT YOUR ACT-Hues Corp.-Warner Broo. (12-

MONTREAL

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS & DAY-Bartsara Pennington-U.A.

E FUNK MACHINE-Funk Machine-TK (12 inch)

7 LOVE IN C MINOR-Centone-Catillico (LP)

Sound Business

Studio Track

By JIM McCULLAUGH

LOS ANGELES-Capitol Records' recording and mastering facilities have been extremely busy in recent weeks, according to John Kraus, recording department manager. With activity stemming from both in-house and intra-industry work, recently mastered and recorded material includes Capitol artists Bob Seger, Taveres, Freddie Hart, La Costa and Oklahoma, as well as ABC's John Klemmer and Poco and Alice Cooper for Warner Bros.

Don Costa produced Don Ho and Trini Lopez at One Step Up, Humberto Gatica engineering.

Chalice Productions' Joe Renzetti is producing Jesse Cutler (not Jessi Colter as was reported in this column last week) for U.A. at Producer's Workshop. Cutler, a guitarist, is the co-arranger of the Broadway and film versions of Godspell.

Daryl Hall & John Oates arrived at Sound Labs to begin third RCA LP. Chris Bond producing.... Gino Vanelli is preparing his fifth A&M LP at the A&M Studios here, co-produced by Gino and Joe Vanelli, Norm Kinney engineering Wally Heider remote dept, was assigned to provide all audio feed facilities and services for the Paul Anka ty special at Hollywood's Palladium, a Pierre Cosette production with Mary Pasetta producing. The show was also recorded for a new Anka L.P. Heider also did a remote of comedian Sandy Baron's Roxy gig.

Songwriter Gavin Christopher recording his own LP at Record Plant, John Ryan producing, Mike Stone assisted by Mike Clink engineering. There also, Epic's Angelle Trosclair tracking with John Boylan producing, Deni King at the board helped by Mike Beiriger; Brooks Arthur producing Bette Midler, Bob Merritt and David Latman at the board; and Jurgen Koppers in the final stages of mixing Donna Summers latest LP for Casablanca, Doug Rider at the board. At the Sausalito Plant Alan Blazek produced Elvin Bishop: Johnny Sandlin produced Tim Weisberg: Tower of Power tracking, Alan Chanowsky at the board; and producer Jim Ed Norman working with Commander Cody, Tom Flye at the board.

new LP at Music Recorders. MCA's Olivia Newton-John continues her LP project at Sound Labs. MCA's Lisa dal Bello did overdubs at A&M Studios.

Western Studio One was the scene for Art Garfunkel's new single, producing himself. Fontaine (Foote) Kirkpatrick was named vice president and studio manager of Universal Recording Studios. Mickey Chapman produced Exile for Atlantic at Whitney.

Andy Williams, Kim Fowley and Earle Mankey in at Music Grinder listening to material for possible LP project ... Karma recording at Total Experience, F. Byron Clark at the board, and co-producing with Reggie Andrews.

Johnny Bristol produced himself at Davlen, Eric Prestidge engineering while Chris Hillman produced Dan McCorrison. In also was Brian & Brenda Russell. Sabu completed material at an LP at Haji, John Fiore at the board.

In out of town notes:

Jerry Love and Mike Zager finished production of the Love Child's Afro-Cuban Blues Band at Columbia Studios in New York, a new concept LP combining salsa and disco. In recently also at the busy CBS Studios were Frank Sinatra with Claus Ogerman producing and Frank Laico at the board: Ted Nugent with Tim Geelan working the knobs; and Laura Nyro with engineer Don Puluse. Love and Zager also produced Juanita Fleming there also while Cissy Huston came in to cut a few tunes as well.

Heart wrapped up its new LP, now named "Little Queen," at Kaye-Smith, Seattle, Mike Flicker producing. Thom Bell also produced the Spinners there recently.

Peter Frampton has nearly three months of studio time under his belt at Electric Lady, N.Y., mixing with Chris Kimsey and in-house engineer Frank D-Augusta, Producer Eddie Kramer is scheduled to mix the Rolling Stones' live Toronto LP. At Hedden West, Schaumburg, IIL, Jeff Pearcy engineered the first of a series of live studio concerts for WJKL-FM, Elgin, Ill. The first session was Bill Quateman and his band, cut before a live audience, mixed afterward, and then broadcast. Danny Setaphine was also in producing a tape by Streetplayer, a Chicago-based band, Pearcy at the board with Gary Hedden. Styx was recording a third LP at Chicago's Paragon Studios, producing themselves with help from engineer Barry Maraz. ... Final remixing was done on Caroline Peyton's new LP at Gilfoy Sound, Bloomington, Ind. ... Le Monde Ltd., headed by Arsenia Pitts, was in producing tracks for a new group, Gold, Dick Sontag engineering; and James Lee Stanley was in doing a live show for KWAV Monterey, Chuck Leary cngincering-all at SuperSound, Monterey, Calif. Roy Buchanan and Stanley Clarke teamed up for the recording of Buchanan's second Atlantic LP. Clarke produced at both Electric Lady, N.Y. and Clover Studios, L.A. Capricorn Sound Studios, Macon, Ga., have been busy lately. Recent projects include: Johnny Sandlin producing Katy Moffatt; a live Volunteer Jam LP, Paul Hornsby producing: and Larry John Wilson mixing for an upcoming LP as did RCA's Rob Galbraith.

By JOHN WORAM

Sound Waves

An Optimod-AM Due

NEW YORK-Following on the success of its Optimod-FM compressor-limiter package, Orban Associates is completing development work on Optimod-AM.

At the recent NAB show in Washington, March 27-30, Orban's marketing coordinator Frank Santucci describes Optimod-AM as a system whose quality may rival that of FM. Company president Robert Orban was on hand to demonstrate a prototype version of the system, which attracted wide interest among convention visitors.

With AM stereo possibly "just around the corner," the Optimod-AM is being planned with stereo-interconnect facilities. Santucci, formerly senior project manager at Ampex, reports that an accessory stereo adaptor chassis will be made available shortly after an AM stereo system is announced by the FCC.

In developing the Optimod-AM system, three design goals were sought: the system must handle extremely wide dynamic ranges without audible side affects; it must help overcome the extreme high-frequency rolloffs built into most AM receivers, and the processed signal must be transmittable through exist ing AM transmitters, regardless of age and operating characteristics.

The Optimod-AM is essentially a three-stage device. First, the input signal is filtered at 100 Hz and 10 kHz, since Orban engineers feel most AM receivers do not reproduce signals outside this range anyway. Therefore, very low and high frequencies are simply a waste of trans-

mitter power. After filtering, the signal passes through a wide-range compressor, with a very slow release time. This compression stage regulates the average level fed to the subsequent stages. Next, the composite signal is split up into six frequency bands, each of which is fed to its own limiter.

Designer Robert Orban points out that this feature easily allows up to

(Continued on page 51)

Break Ind. Ground

NASHVILLE-Ground has been broken for a new recording studio in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to Troy Shondell, former Nashville recording figure who has accepted a new position with Star-Fox Records in Fort Wayne.

"It'll be Indiana's most modern and sophisticated recording studio," claims Shondell. Officials hope to complete the project in May.

Star Fox has released its first three records: "Love is Dead" by Twyla Knight, "You Keep Mesain' With My Mind" by Paul Schmucker and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" by Shondell.

Church Audio Course At Nashville College

NASHVILLE-Elementary concepts of church audio systems will be offered in a fundamentals of church recording and sound systems course at Nashville's Belmont College May 2-14.

Designed for laymen involved in church audio systems, the course will familiarize its students with public address systems, setting up new systems, how and when to select material to revamp the audio system, what kind of recording system functions well for church services and how to plan and direct programs from a technical viewpoint.

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Tom Scholz and Brad Delp of Boston were in at Westlake Audio doing vocal and guitar overdubbing for a single, Scholz producing with John Boylan, Steve Hodge at the console.

Arista's Mandrill was in at Kendun laying tracks and mixing with producer Jeff Lane and engineer Baker Bigsby; Frank Zappa was in mixing new material, Geoff "Blades" Gillette at the board; Billy Preston has been putting in long hours on his next A&M LP, producing himself with Michael Schuman engineering; and producer/arranger Glen Spreen was in supervising the mastering of Eric Anderson's new Arista LP, Terry More doing the cutting.

In at One Step Up, Hod David producing for Martin Tahse ABC-TV special "Very Good Friends," Kevin Kern engineering... Thelma Houston has been working on her

Studio Converts

NASHVILLE-Studio I, formerly Monument Recording Studios, has converted its facilities to 24-track and has acquired Stan Dacus from Atlanta as chief engineer.

An Ampex 1200 has been installed in the studio, as well as updated lacquer channel equipment and a replaced cutting head. Steve Lapa, with Vince Morette at the board, mixed the latest John "Spider" Martin LP on Improv at Trackmaster Studios, Buffalo, N.Y.



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Tape/Audio/Video **Exhibitors Cite Gains At 1st Multi-track Expo** LOS ANGELES-Several thou-Semi-Pro Home Recording Interest High

and recording enthusiasts-many of them young and anxious to get started and learn more about the emi-professional equipment market-converged here at the Convention Center April 23-24 for Multi-Track Expo.

The exposition, engineered by Dave Kelsey, owner of Audio Concepts/Dave Kelsey Sound, one of the largest dealers of pro and semipro gear in the country, was the first of its kind ever held and aimed firectly at the emerging home studio market

For many of the attendees it was the first opportunity to interface with manufacturers of this type of equipment with 26 firms represented.

On the exhibit floor was everything from mixing boards to tape recorders/reproducers to noise reduction systems to signal processors.

Most exhibits were set up to allow a "hands on" approach with plenty of manufacturer's representatives

onhand to answer individual questions.

In addition, a series of 13 continuous seminars, panel discussions and workshops-many of them lively with question and answer sessions-added to the dissemination of knowledge.

They covered a gamut of topics ranging from the design and application of magnetic tape to a 16-track mixdown (see related story).

"I'm very pleased at the turnout." said Kelsey, "and it underscores my point that we are appealing to a new and different type of consumer. One interested in getting started in this field. Not necessarily the professional who attends an AES."

Kelsey, as well as manufacturers represented, added that they were pleased enough to tentatively schedule a similar show for next year with next year's event promoted more widely.

By JIM McCULLAUGH

Brian Trankle, Otari marketing executive, observed, "We're very pleased and we've gotten a great many product information requests here at the show." Trankle admitted that although Otari is a well-known firm in the pro market there were young attendees unfamiliar with his firm thus giving them a foothold into the new breed market.

Homer Hull, Scully marketing executive, remarked, "Kelsey has drawn the right type of people. No doubt about it. I'm pleased with how the show went."

Ken Woodcox, Crown, added, "It was well worth our trip from Indiana (Crown's home base) and we've gotten a good deal of interest and re-

BIGGEST AES ANTICIPATED

NEW YORK-The 57th AES is shaping up as the biggest yet, with preregistration for the May 10-13 Los Angeles Hilton event indicating better than the 5,000-plus at last year's record run. More than 130 exhibitors are participating, with all available expanded space committed.

Highlights include Dr. Thomas Stockham's update on digital recording techniques that kicks off the technical sessions; multi-track recording pioneer Les Paul as awards banquet speaker, and a sound centennial museum with the 1897 Berliner grammophone, a war-prize Magnetophon tape recorder, and the first Neumann microphone, among other exhibits.

sponse from the products we've displayed."

One added bonus, said manufacturers, in addition to helping better define the mushrooming home studio/semi-pro market was the chance to talk with potential consumers about the products themselves. "The added insight," remarked Trankle, "helps us to design better products."

On the product scene:

· Ken Sacks, marketing director, along with a TEAC team, explained "home cookin"" with the TEAC/ Tascam lineup of semi-professional products. Included here were models 1, 3 and 5 mixers as well as models 90-16 and 25-2 recorder/reproducers. The 90-16 is a 16 track multitrack recorder while the 25-2 is a 1/2track, 2-channel recorder/reproducer.

· JBL was in the forefront with products from its professional series. Included here among other monitors were the model 4301 broadcast monitor as well as the 4311 control (Continued on page 50)

90% SOLD OUT **21 British Firms In Joint CES Display**

NEW YORK-With 90% of available space sold as of April 12, the Summer CES reports the biggest contingent of U.K. firms. A record 21 will show in a group sponsored by the Federation of British Audio.

Professional audio and disco sys-

design of both dividing networks and the complete speaker systems.

· Chartwell Electro-Acoustics will introduce a high-power professional monitor speaker, the PM 450, a two-unit system designed for small to large studios.

Key Count In Betamax Suit Is **Dismissed**

By JOHN SIPPEL

LOS ANGELES-The charge that Sony Corp. was guilty of violating the Lanham Act in falsely describing, representing or designating the origin of its Betamax televisioncopying machine has been dismissed by Federal District Judge Warren Ferguson here. But the case, filed late in 1976 (Billboard, Feb. 26, 1977) continues. with Video (P), an Ohio corporation, recently petitioning the court to allow it to intervene on behalf of all Betamax owners. Video (P) points out that the plaintiffs plainly hold all Betamax purchasers liable. The original suit named William Griffiths, a Betamax purchaser, as a defendant, along with a number of chain retailers, Carter Hawley Hale store, Bullock's and Robinson's, all chains: and (Continued on page 51)

'How To' Seminars Draw L.A. Traffic

By KEVIN MERRILL

professional standards at 20 times the price.

Using a question and answer format illustrated by demonstration and colored by unbiased and witty advice, Rosmini aimed his discussion at instructing those who own equipment how to fix what they're doing wrong. He also awarded TEAC/Tascam accessories to participants introducing pertinent top-ICS. "You need to invest about \$3,800 in equipment in order to produce decent demos for music publishers," remarked Rosmini, adding that "once you've started out the tendency is to either quit or end up spending another couple of thousand." Rosmini emphasized the equipment's expandibility and along with good cables and clean machinery advised that money be spent first on quality microphones, an investment that will improve the sound more than anything else. On a similar subject, Doc Siegel, engineer and/or producer of 43 gold records, conducted a workshop on microphone application, discussing and demonstrating various types of microphones and their function as found in the recording studio, and offering solutions to problem situations. Outlining his philosophy, Siegel remarked, "Those entering the semipro field should have a conception of what they are doing. In order to record a group properly, the sound coming out of the speakers should sound the same as that which goes into the speakers." Recommending the lowest cost mike for the purpose required. Sicgel advised the semi-pro to start slow when buying microphones, taking care to pick the right mike for the designated application, adding that "There's no general purpose microphone good for just about everything. Each microphone has its purpose and its need." In a discussion on "Recording Fundamentals," Brian Ingolsby. president of ABC Studios, stressed the need for perfection remarking that, "What we're looking for in our industry are the professionals who

tems; new loudspeakers, turntables and amplifiers, and several new disk and tape care products are among highlights in the display.

Bill Glasgow, show manager for the June 5-8 event at Chicago's McCormick Place and nearby McCormick Inn, notes the show will utilize more than 400,000 square feet.

The entire facilities of the giant expo hall will be used for first time, with 150 public rooms and suites at the Inn reserved for audio components.

Among highlights of the British exhibits:

 Monogram Professional Audio will show the model 3050 power amp, claimed to be the first production class A switching amp of totally modular construction; model 3600 FM tuner, and the 3000 Slimline series for the mid-fi market: the model 3000 with two tape monitors and tone controls.

 Radford Audio will unveil a stereo power amp, dual channel preamp control unit, four speakers and a range of audio lab instruments.

· Expotus has two new professionally oriented units, the HH Electronic S 500-D two-channel power amp with up to 500 watts RMS/ channel and weighing only 45 pounds, plus the Stereo-12 portable sound mixing console.

· Armstrong Amplifiers will have tuners, receivers, and an amplifter from its series 600.

 Goodmans Loudspeakers, more than 50 years old and the U.K.'s largest speaker manufacturer, showing for the first time, will have a disco speaker system, hi fi cabinet system and a selection of loudspeaker driver units.

· KEF Electronics will demonstrate its new model 10 speaker system, using computer-aided digital analysis in a radical approach to the

 Lecson Systems, just 18 months old, is offering the new LBI Lynette bookshelf speaker, a two-unit enclosure with a sloping front face, for flush mounting against the wall, plus a high performance tuner and three power amps.

 Rola Celestion also will launch a new bookshelf speaker system, the Ditton 22, a three-way system that incorporates a new eight-inch bass unit and 1½-inch voice coil.

 Other U.K. firms with speaker products include Grabern Audio, a newcomer with B and N speakers and Appolo stands; Mordaunt-

pro recording enthusiast with views and instruction from professionals in the field.

LOS ANGELES-"The best way

to describe all this equipment is that

it's inexpensive, but not free," re-

marked Dick Rosmini during his

"Musician's Home Studio" work-

shop, one of 13 seminars conducted

here at the 1977 Multi-Track Expo

April 23-24 at the Convention Cen-

ter designed to enlighten the semi-

Surrounded by \$16,000 worth of recording machines, mixers, meters, microphones, equalizers, speakers and cables, enough for an "adequate" semi-professional recording studio, Rosmini added, "This is slightly more expensive than sports car racing."

Representative for TEAC/Tascam, Rosmini explained that the advantages of this equipment lie in the minimal qualitative differences when compared to equipment of

APPEAL HEARING JUNE 8 Industry Reacts To New Duties

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With all tape recorders covered, the new home videocassette systems, all manufactured in Japan, apparently are liable for a 10% duty as monaural units. Firms affected are licensees such as Zenith (Sony) and RCA (Matsushita).

The Treasury Dept. has filed its expected appeal in the Zenith versus U.S. case, and a hearing is scheduled on June 8 in the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in Washington.

This is only a hearing, and while it was expedited, it is not known whether the court will reach a decision before its long summer recess at the end of June. It is possible the decision will not be determined until the fall term or later.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Customs Service began implementing the duties on April 14, with bonding required on all shipments in transit. While the bond is minimal, generally \$7.50 per \$1,000 on the f.o.b. value, or ¼ or 1%, on the thousands

of units involved from the major U.S. importer/distributor arms of many Japanese firms, it mounts up rapidly.

While most of the U.S. subsidiaries are still checking out the situation as to what products are covered, several already have announced their "pass-on" plans. They basically consider the duties as direct costs, rather than contingent liabilities.

TEAC was the first to announce that it would pass along a portion of the general 15% surcharge to dealers as inventories run out (Billboard, April 30, 1977), U.S. Pioneer Electronics will phase in some increases May I, according to president Bernie Mitchell, with others to take effect July 1 and Sept. 1. With \$50 increments throughout its line, Pioneer will round out the increases so dealers can maintain established price patterns.

Emphasizing he is not speaking as president of the Institute for High Fidelity, which can't take a position as its membership includes both domestic and foreign manufacturers, Mitchell sees the international ramifications as a "rather scary concept.

Assistance on this story provided by Mildred Hall in Washington.

"Any lawsuit launched by any U.S. manufacturer against any overseas company will probably win. This could lead to a trade war in which we'd all be losers."

Also taking a strict "hands off" attitude is the EIA/CEG, sponsors of the semiannual CES. "In trade matters our group did not initiate any action on countervailing duties," emphasizes Jack Wayman, senior vice president.

"We represent U.S. based marketing entities of foreign manufacturers, as well as domestic manufacturers who are sourced overseas, so our attorneys are not involved in any views on the matter between Zenith and the U.S."

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T/A/V Sourcebook

NEW YORK-Additional copies of Billboard's 1977 Tape/Audio/ Video Market Sourcebook, published as a supplement in this issue, are available at \$10 prepaid from Billboard, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

TOKYO PACT

Altec Sound Business Is Expanding In U.S., Abroad

LOS ANGELES-A formal consulting agreement with Altec Sound Products' long-time Japanese representative, and two new appointments in its marketing organization.

are keyed to expanding business opportunities here and abroad, reports president William Garmon.

Under the "cross-consultant" pact's terms, I. Hattori, president of

Electori Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, Altec's sole Japanese rep for 10 years, will officially become executive consultant to Garmon on product development and quality control.

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In turn, Garmon and Bill Fowler Altec vice president, marketing, assume positions as executive consultants to Hattori on marketing development and distribution.

Hattori is credited by Garmon for making Japan one of Altec's most important export markets, introducing the company's industrial, professional and consumer sound products to concert halls, religious shrines, theatres, airports and public address systems.

Also tied to expanding business overseas is the appointment of Ed Kane as vice president, sales, for the international division except for Europe, managed through Altec Sound Products Ltd. under general manager J. P. Hogen.

Kane, most recently with Challenge-Cook Bros., is responsible for all administrative functions, including order processing, traffic, warehouse coordination and distribution, and sales abroad, outside Europe.

In the U.S., with Alter sales of hi fi products increasing approximately 60% last year, according to Fowler, Jim Johnston has joined as vice president, consumer sales:

Coming to Altec from Zenith Radio, Johnston will be responsible for domestic sales of Altec/Lansing hi fi speaker systems, projected for a 40% sales increase this year, notes Fowler. He points to particular demand for floor-standing models 15 and 19 that feature the patented "Tangerine" high-frequency drive phase plug.

The new cross-consulting agreement in Japan, and the addition of two strong marketing people, is expected to accelerate Altec's expanding sales, according to both Garmon and Fowler.

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Signing cross-consultant agreement, from left, are Bill Garmon, Altec Sound Products division president; I. Hattori, Electori Co. president, and Bill Fowler, Altec vice president.

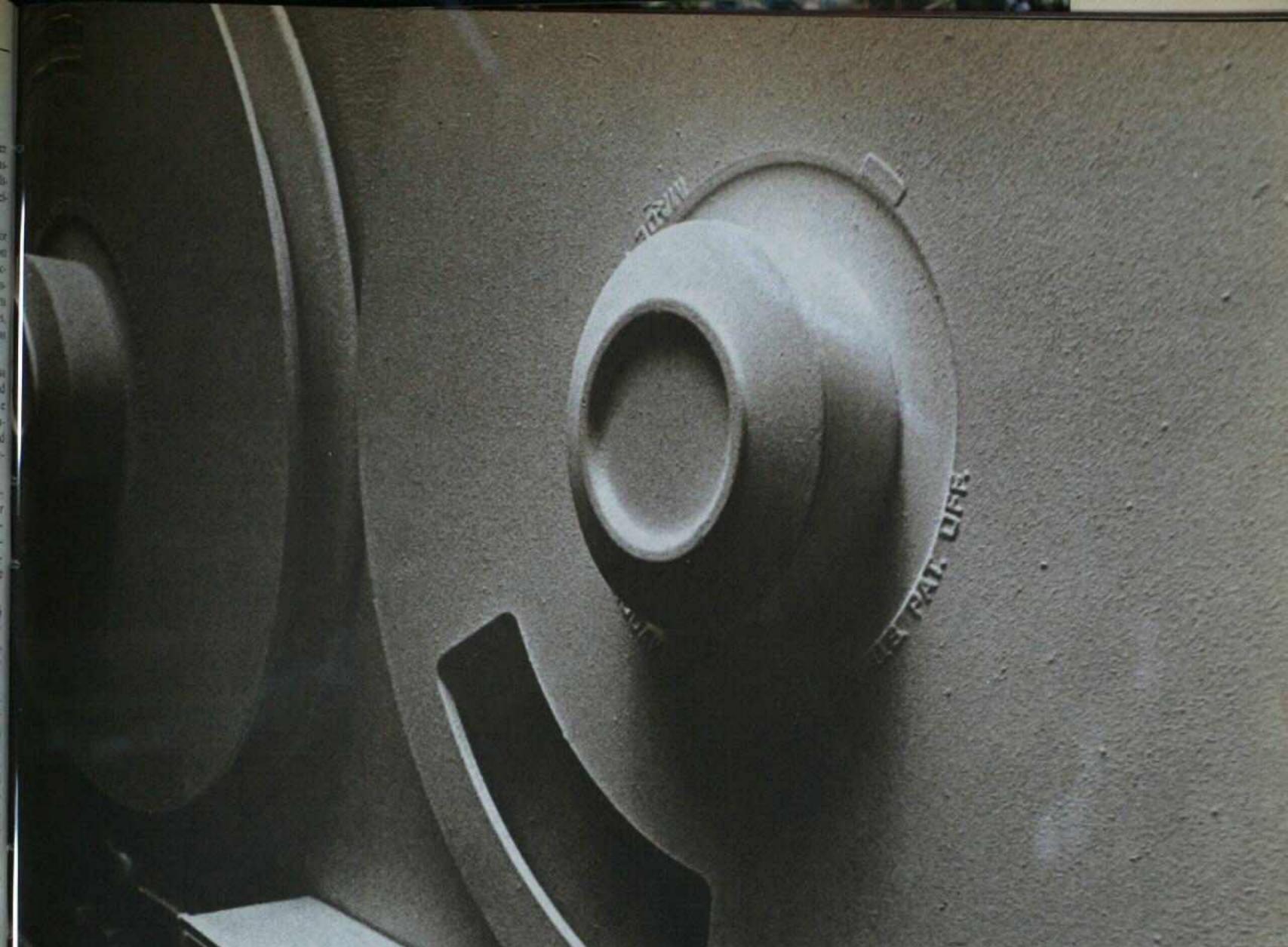


In its fourth semi-annual report to program. owners, the Public Television Library's Video Program Service notes 481 sales and 157 rentals for July December 1976. For the two years the service has operated 1.825 sales and 666 rentals were recorded, notes manager Alan Lewis. In the recent six months, 47 public tv stations shared the royalties. Total dollar volume from the two years is \$261,886.

A 38-page video program supplement was just issued, announcing the availability of 500 added programs, bringing the total offered on 4-inch U-Matic videocassette to almost 2,500 titles.

For a copy of the supplement and other program information; The Public TV library, 475 Enlant Plaza, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

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tors, (Br) Factory-Owned Branches, (M/Rep) Manufacturers' Representatives.

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- Product: Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, speakers. Bazsk Inc., 587 Connecticut Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06854. Tel: (203) 838-6521. Pres. R.T. Bomik Adv. Mgr. James A. Ford Distribution M/Ret.
- Product: Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, speakers. British Inds. Co. South Service Rd. Westbury.
- N.Y. 11590 Tel: (516) 334-7450. VP a Sales Franklin Hoffman Larry Epstein VP Promo Arthur Gasman. Distribution: M/Rep.
 - Product: BIC VENTURI speakers: BIC turntables.
- Brother Int 1 Corp., 8 Corporate PL, Pecataway N J 08854 Tel. (201) 981-0300. Exec. VP Ron Fair, Sr. VP. Jerome Rothman, Nat'l Salm Mgr.: Angelo Cennamo.
- Product: Tape playback equip. Burwen Research Labs., 3D Gross St., Cambridge. Mass. 02139 Tel. (617) 491-5060 Product: Noise reducers
- C/M Labs. Of Connecticut Inc., 3 Cole PL, Danbury, Conn. 06810. Tel: (203) 792-0063. Product Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, receivers, peakers, phono cartridges.
- CT S of Paducah Inc. 1565 N. Eighth St. Padu-cah, Ky. 42001. Tel. (502) 442-1641 Product: Loudapeaker drivers.
- Cable-Craft, see Cable of America
- Cable of America Inc. 6767 E 50 Ave. Commerce City. Colo. 80033. Tel. (303) 287-3497. Product: CABLE-CRAFT headphones.
- Califone Int'i Inc. 5922 Bowcroft St. Los Angeles Calif. 90016. Tel. (213) 870-9631 Product: Microphones, headphones.
- Caltron, see Car Tapes.
- Capehart Corp., 770 Lexongton Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel (212) 421-6070 Chm & Pres. Robert Kropp: Exec. VP. Richard Kropp. Product: 8-tr. & cassatte (home) rec'rs/players, console phone or phone combs. w/tape units, compact phone or phone combs, w/or w/o tape units.
- Car Tapes Inc., 1000 E. Del Amo Blvd., Carson, Calif. 90746. Tel. (213) 637-1001. Gen. Mgr. Glyn Hasal, Sales Mgr. James Parkin. Product: CALTHON & JET SOUNDS Bitr. & casaette (auto) rec'rs / players.
- Carvin Mto. Co., 1155 Industrial Ave., Escondido, Celif. 92025 Tel. (714) 747-1710 Distribution: M. End.
- Product: Amplifiers, speakers. Centres by Pioneer, see Fioneer Electronics.

- Product: Console phono or phono combs. e tape units, compact phono or phono combs. w/o tape units, receivers, turntables.
- Custom Audio Dry. Linear Acoustics Inc., 921 Main St., Buttalo, N.Y. 14202, Tel. (716) 886-0640 Pres & Sales Mgr. Greg Chinni Distribution M/Rat, M/End
- Product: LINEAR ACOUSTICS amplifier speakers.
- d b # Inc., 296 Newton St., Wattham, Mass 02154 Tel (617) 899-8090 Pres Opvi Blackmer, Sales Mgr. Cass Vanine Adv. Mgr. Patrica Powell. Distribution: M/Rep.
- Product: Noise reducers, volume expanders, D C M Corp. 324 S. Division SL, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 Tel. (313) 769-2221
- Product: Speakers.
- D T 5-electro-acoustics. PO Box 16049. Seattle Wash, 98116 Tel. (206) 938-0366 Free Fritz G. Hemp Distribution M/Ret M/C M/Rep.
 - Product: SCHOELER-AKUSTIK amplifiers. pre-amplifiers, tuners, speakers; RIM amplfers, pre-amplifiers, suners, equalizers.
- D W D Audio Systema, PO Box 9056, Fresho, Calif. 93792 Tel: (209) 485-0821 Pres. & Adu Mgr. David W. Dwelle: Sales Mgr.: Seth A Stairs
- Product: Speakers.
- Dahlquist Inc., 27 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.1 11520 Tel (516) 623-1120 Pres. Sales & Adv. Mgr. Saul B. Marantz; Customer Relations Mgr. John Fink. Distribution: M/Ret.
- Product: Speakers, electronic crossovers.
- Dejay Corp. 39 Hayward St., Braintree, Mass 02184. Tel: (617) 848-5210. Pres. William Bloonick, Sales Mgr. Stephen Marine, Distribution: M/Ret. ID, M/Rep. Product: 8-tr (home) rec'rs / players, compact phono or phono combs. w/ or w/o tape units.
- speakers, turntables.

90260. Tel: (213) 644-4421

- Detta-T, see Lexicon.
- Design Acoustics Inc., 2909 Oregon Court, To-rance, Calif 90503, Tel (213) 320-4981 Pres. George Siples

Dokonder Inc., 5430 Rosecrans, Lawndale, Calif.

Dolby Latis Inc., 731 Sansome St., San Francisco

Product: Cassette & open reel (home) rec rs

Calif. 94111. Tel: (415) 392-0300. Pres. Ray

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Product: Speakers. Disco-Frz. see Temple Sound.

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Distribution: ID

Product: Noise reducers.

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Product 8-ir cassette & open real (home) rec'rs/players, video rec'rs/players, receivars, speakers.

Atarph, see B&B Import-Export. Alembic Inc. PO Box 759. Sebastopol, Calif. 95472. Tel (707) 823-8579. Pres Rick Turner, VP & Sales Mgr.: Sam Field. Distribution: MJ Ret. ID. Product: Pre-Amplifiers

Allegro, see Zenith

- Allison Acoustics Inc. 7 Tech Circle, Natick, Mass 01760 Tel (617) 237-2670 Pres Roy F Al-Ison, Sales & Adv. Mgr.: Sumner Bennett. Distribution: M/Ret Product: Speakers.
- Altec Corp. 1515 S. Manchester Ave., Anahem, Calif. 92803 Tel. (714) 774-2900 Pres. William F. Garmon: Sales Mgr. Richard J. Forbes: Adv. Mpr.: Deryl Finney: PR. Cuntis Pekolia
- Distribution: M/OEM, M/C Product: Amplifiers, speakers, microphones (condenser), equalizers, noise reducers
- Amboy Audio Assocs., 235 Walnut St., South Amboy N J 08879 Tel (201) 721-5121
- Product: Open reel (professional) rec'rs / players, speakers, turntables, microphones, equaliters.
- American Acoustic Labs, 629 W, Cermak Rd., Chicago, III. 60616. Tel (312) 243-1310. Pres. George H. Miller: Sales Mgr.: Bernard Fryman. Distribution: M/Bec. Product: AAL speakers.
- American Audioport Inc., 1407 N. Providence Rd. Columbia Mo. 65201 Tel (314) 443-1636 Pres Bruce R. Maier; Sales Mgr. Enc Fossum Adv Mgr Joy Ferguson Product: STAX amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, tonearms, headphones; LENTEK speakers; ENTRE-1 phone cartridges
- American Geloso Electronics Inc. 251 Fark Ave. S. New York, N.Y. 10010, Tel (212) 254-2282

Product: GELOSO amplifiers, speakers, microphones, headphones

American United City Co. Inc., 1860 Broadway, Suite 611, New York, N.Y. 10023. Tel (212) 582-5650. Pres Allen S. Cheng: Sales Mgr. S.H. Cheng: Adv. Mgr. D.I. Cheng. Distribution: M/Rep

Product: VIOLA AUDIO portable phono of phono combs. w/o tape units. speakers. turntubles, microphones, headphones.

- Ampersand Inds. Inc., 9182 Kelvin, Chatsworth, Calif 91311 Tel: (213) 998-9201 Product: Amplifiers
- Ampes Corp., 401 Broadway, Badwood City, Calif. 94063 Tel (415) 367-2011 Pres. Arthur H. Hausman, Sales Mgr. Paul Hansit, Adv. Mgr. As Fisher

Distribution: M/Ret. ID, M/Rep. Product: Open real (professional) rec rs/players, video red'rs/players (2" goad, 1" helical, 14" Ustandardi, video disk rec.rs/play-

Ampro Corp., 850 Pennsylvania Blvd., Feasterville. Pa. 19047 Tel: (215) 322-5100. Pres.: Alex. Mayar

Product: Casaatte (professional) rec rs/players professional cartridge tape units, pre-amptiliers, noise reducers.

- Amprilla, see Great Amorican
- Analog & Digital Systems Inc., 64 Industrial Way. Wilmington Mass. 01887 Tel (617) 658-5100

Product: ADS speakers.

Product: Tonearms, phono cartridges, stylipickup, equalizers, sound level metars. Autio Innovations, 1704 Bayonne Dr., La Place, La. 70068 Tel: (504) 652-3286 Pres. Hugh

Distribution: M/Ret, M/C.

- Product: HEARON speakers.
- Audianics Inc. 10950 SW Fifth Ave. No. 160. Beaverton, Ore: 97005 Tel (503) 641-5225. Pres. & Sales Mgr.: Charles Wood, VP Mktg. Gene Still
 - Distribution: M/Ret. M/Rep.
- Product: AUDIONICS amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, speakers, decoders & demodulators, ERA turntables.
- Audio Phase, 525 N. Central St., Kent, Wash. 98031 Tel (206) 852-2444.
- Product: Speakers Audiophile Imports, 10 E. Ene St., Chicago, III.
- 60611. Tel (312) 787-0754. Owner & Pres. David Shooks

Product: QUAD amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, tunera, speakers, TRANSCRIPTOR-MICHELL turntables, AUDIO CRAFT toosermit

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 - Product: Amplifians, pre-amplifiens, speakers,
- equalizers (computer operated) Audio Pulse Inc., Bedford Research Park, Crosby Dr., Bedford, Mass. 01730 Tel (617) 275-1595
- Product: Digital time delay systems.
- Audio Research Corp. 2843 26 Ave. S. Min-neapole, Minn 55406 Tel (612) 721-2961 Pres. William Johnson, Sales Mgr. W. Diller. Product: Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, speakers.
- Audio Technica US Inc. 33 Shiawassee Ave., Fairlawn, Ohio 44313. Tel. (216) 836-0246. VP & Adv. Mgr. Jon R. Kelly, Mktg. Mgr. Fred.
 - Nichols. Distribution: M/Rat, M/GEM, M/Rep.
- Product: Phone cartridges, styli-pickup, microphones (condenser, dynamic), headphones
- Audiotechniques Inc., 142 Hamilton Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902. Tel: (203) 359-2312. Pres. Hamilton H. Brosious, VP & Treas. Robent Berliner, Sales Mgr. Mike Faulkner, Product: H / H amplifiers: BIG RED & SUPER **RED** speakers; KEITH MONKS tonearms.
- MASTERING LAB equalizers Audiotes, see GC Electronics Audiotronics Corp., 7428 Bellaire Ave., North Hol-
- lywood, Calif. 91605. Tel. (213) 765-2645 Pres. D.E. Warner Sales Mgr.: A.W. Severdia: Adv. Mgr. G. Grindinger Distribution M Ant. M OEM. Product CLASSETTE cassette (portable)
- rec'rs/players; AUDIOTRONICS microphones (dynamic), headphones.
- Audio Visual Communication, see AVC Systems. Audioves Corp. 150 Marcus Blvd., Hauppauge. N.Y. 11787 Tel (516) 231-7750
 - Product: 8/tr. & cassatte jauto) rec'rs (players
- Auratone Corp. PO Box 698. Coronado, Calif. 92118, Tel. (714) 297-2820, Pres. & Adv. Mgt. J.A. Wilson, Sales Mgr. H E. Wilson. Distribution: M/Ret. M/End.
- Product: Speakers (mixdown/companisan monitoral
- Automatic Radio Mfg. Inc. J Main St. Malrose, Mate. 02176 Tel: (617) 321-2300 Pres. Edward L. Housman, VP Sales, Pater J. Mora
 - han, VP Mktg. George E. Lyall. Branches: Sun Valley, Calif. 11200 Sherman Way. Zio. 91352 Tet. (213) 875-2363
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- Century Projectio HI SYS Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050. WATS Tel 0660 Pres. John H. Trux: Sales Mgr. Robert (800) 538-8466 Product: Projection systems Product: BEOMASTEll receivers: BEOVOX
 - Cerwin-Vega Inc. 12250 Montague St. Arieta. Calif. 91331. Tel. (213): 896-0777. Pres. Gene Czerwinski, Sales Mgr. Walt Walker, Adv. Mgr. Barry Anklam: PR Co-ord. Michael Koehn:

Distribution: M/Ret.

Product: Amplifiers, speakers, equalizers, Cetec Audio, 13035 Saticoy St., North Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Tel: (213) 875-1900. Pres. Mort Funi: Sales Mgr : Tom Cartile Adv. Mgr John Moorhead

- Int'I branch: England.
- Distribution: M/Ret. M/DEM. M/Rep.
- Product: GAUSS speakers.
- Channel Matter (div. of Avnet), Rt. 209, Ellenville. N.Y. 12428 Tel (914) 647-5000 Product: 8-tr (auto) & cassetta (auto, portable) rec'rs/players, receivers, speakers, turritables.
- Cinema IV, see PM Systems. Gistion, see Harman / Kardon,
- Clanon Corp. of America, 5500 Rosecrans Blvd. Lawndale, Calif 90260 Tel (213) 973-1100. Free: J. LeVitue: Sales & Adv. Mgr. M. Merson.
 - Distribution: M/OEM, ID, M/Rep.
 - Product: 8-tr (auto) & cassette (home auto) rec rs/players, amplifiers, tuniers.
- David Clark Co. Inc. 360 Franklin St., Worcester. Mass. 01604. Tel. (617) 756-6216.
- Product: STRAIGHTAWAY headphones. Classette, see Audiotronics.
- Concert Hall see Interstate Inds.
- Concertmaster, see Hartley Concord. see Benjamin Electronic
- Connoisseur, see Hervic
- Craig Corp., 921 W Amesa Blud Compton Calif. 90220 Tel (213) 537-1233 Pres. Pater Behrendt: Sr. VP Mktg.: Lauren Davies: Adv. Mgr. John Romain Mitg. Admin's Tim
 - Handrick.
- Distribution: M/Ret. ID, Br. Product: 8-tr. & cassette (home, auto, port-
- able) rec is / players, console, compact & portable phono or phono combs. w/ or w/o tape
- units, tumers, receivers, speakers, turntables. Creative Environments Inc., 85 Hoffman Ln. S.
- Hauppauge N.Y 11787 Tel (516) 582-4600, Pres Bert Groveman
- Product: CREATIVE speakers.
- Criterion, see Lafayette. Crossroads Audio Inc., 121 Payne St., Dallas, Tes. 75207 Tel (214) 742-6002 Pres Sales & Adv. Mgr.: Chuck Conrad. Distribution: M/End, M/C
- Product: Speakers, microphone cable testers. Crown Int'I Inc., 1718 W. Mishawaka Rd., Elkhart.
- Ind. 46514 Tel. (219) 294-5571. Pres. Clasence C. Moore: Sales Mgrs.: Ken Woodcox. Howard King, Adv. Mgr. James S. Beattle, PR. Co.ord. Date E. Martin.
- Distribution: M/CEM, M/Rep.
- Product: Open reel (consumer/professional) rec'rs/players, amplitiers, pre-amplitiers, equalizers, crossovers
- Crown Radio Corp., 139 Mitchell Ave., Sune 223. South San Francisco, Calif. 94080 Tel. (415) 873-1640
 - Product: CROWN, CROWNSCRIBER upo playback inquip.
- Crownscriber, see Crown Radio Curbs Mathes Corp. PO Box 151, Amens. Tes. 75751 Tel (214) 675-2294

- at see United Audio. Du Kane Corp. 2900 DuKane Dr., St. Charles, 8 60174, Tel. (312) 584-2300.
 - Product: Amplifiers, speakers, microphone
- Dunlap Clarke Electronics. 230 Calvary St. Wa tham, Mass. 02154 Tel: (617) 899-2320 Pres. Ron Dunlap, VP Engig: Metville W Clarke Sales Mgr.: Pat Gordon
- Distribution: M/Ret, M/C. ID. M/Rep. Product: Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, tumers, IP ceivers, equalizers
- Dyma Engig Inc. PO Box 1697, Taos. N.M. 87571 Tel (505) 758-2686. Pres. C.D. Cunningham: Sales Mgr. E. Harvey Jr. Distribution: M/Ret. M/Evel. M/C. M/Rep. Product: Cassette & open real (portable rec'rs/players, amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, speakers, equalizers.
- Dynaco Inc., Kingsbridge Electronics Inds., PO Boi 88, Coles Rd., Blackwood, N.J. 08012. Tel (609) 228-3200 Pres David E Webster. Product: DVNACO amplifiers, pre-amplifiers tuners, equalizers, decoders-kits, speakers, LMS speakers.
- Dynavector, see Audioanalyst
- Dyn Electronics Inc., 3095 NW 77 Ave., Mart
- Fis. 33122. Tel. (305) 592-6710. Pres Charles Dascal, VP & Sales Mgr. S. Yuker Adv. Mgr.: J. Roisman
 - Branch: Santa Fe Springs, Calif., 9636 5 Ann St Zip 90670 Tel: (213) 698-7305 Mor: Teri Tunace
- Distribution: M/Ret, M/OEM, ID, M/Rep. Product: ROBERTS 8-tr. (home, auto, por able) & casastle (home, portable) rec is/play ers, compact phone or phone contas. w/ e w/a tape units, portable phone or phone combs. w/tape units, receivers, turntables.
- E I C O Electronics Instrument Co., 283 Malta St. Brocklyn, N.Y. 11207 Tel (212) 272-1100
- Pros. Harry R. Ashley, Mixto Mor. Mars Ethren Product: Amplifiers.

Eastman Sound Mtg. Co. Inc., Rt. 295 & Harmony

Product: MARTIN speakers Edcor 3030 Red Hal Ave. Costa Mesa Calif.

Electra Radio Corp. (ERC), 75 New Hook Rit Bayonne, N.J. 07002 Tel. (201) 436 7331

Product: 8-tr. & cassette (home, portable

rec'rs/players, compact phone or phone

Electro Brand Inc., 4234 W. Drummond PI, Ch-orga III 60639 Tel: (312) 227-0500 Pres.

Samuel Dry: Exec. VP: Richard L. Ettelson, VF

& Gen. Mgr. Ben T. Crane Product: 8-tr. (home) players, compact phone

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Pres. & Sales Mgr. Hobert Prane: Adv. Mgr

Cheryl Stepara Branch: Salt Lake City, Umh. FO Box 9093

Electro Music/CBS Musical Instruments, 58 W

Product: LESLIE speakers, headphones Electronics Inds. Inc. 7516 42 Ave. N. Mo-nespole, Minn. 55427, Tel. (012) 533-1677

Product: Microphones, headphones,

Rd., Paulsbore, N.J. 08066 Tel (609) 423

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Zip:84109 Tel (801) 649-8493 VP Eng o Dr. Roger West. Distribution: M/Ret. M/Rep.

Product: JANSZEN speakers.

Electrophonic, see Morse Electro Prods. Electrosonic Systems, 4574 W. 77 St., Minmapolis, Minn. 55435. Tel. (612) 835-5787.

- Product: Amplifiars, speakers.
- Electrostatic Sound Systems (ESS), 9613 Oates Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95827. Tel. (916) 362-4102 Fres. Philip Coelho: Mikto Mor. Gene Thomas: Adv. Mgr., Jan Wessel Distribution: M/Ret, M/Rep. Product ESS amplifiers speakers, head-
- Electro-Voice Inc. (sub of Guiton Inds. Inc.), 620 Cecil St., Dept. SB, Buchanan, Mich. 49107. Tel: (616) 595-6831. Pres. Robert Pabet: VP Ming Marc Johnson; Adv & Sales Promo. Dir William Sutherland

Branch: Visalia, Calif., 7473 Ave. 304 Zp: 93277. Tel. (209) 625-1330. Gen. Mpr. Dennis Ehricke.

Distribution: M/Ret, M/OEM, ID, M/Rep. Product ELECTRO-VOICE Speakers, microphones (condenser, dynamic); INTERFACE MISKINTS.

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Branch: Scottadale, Ariz., 7301 E. Evans Rd. Zip 85260 Tel: (602) 948-1070 Contact Bob Haspel Distribution: M/Ret. M/OEM, M/End, M/

Product: THORENS turntables

- Emerson Radio (dv. of Major Electronics Corp.), 60 Enterprise Ave. N., Secaucus, N.J. 07094 Tel (201) 865-4343. Chm., William Lane: Pres. Stephen Lane. Sr. VP: Saul Knanck. Product: 8-tr. & cassette (portable) rec'rs/ players.
- Emilar Corp., 2837 Coronado St., Anaheim, Calif. 92806 Tel: (714) 632-8500 Pres Many Mohagen: VP. Sales & Adv. Mgr.: Algis Ron-Rult

Distribution: M/OEM, M/C. ID, M/Rep. Product: Speakers.

Empire Scientific Corp., 1055 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. Tel: (516) 742-7200. Pres: Harry Shaper: Exec. VP: Kenneth Busch. Product: Phono cartridges.

Empire Ultrasonics Ltd., 902 E. Hazelwood Ave. Rahway, N.J. 07065 Tel: (201) 388-8229 Pres Jack Beyda.

Product: 8-tr. & cassette rec'rs / players, compact phono or phono combs. Entre-1, see American Audioport.

Epicure Prods Inc., 1 Charles St., Newburyport, Mass 01950. Tel: (617) 462-3181. Pres. Harry Brustlin: VP & Adv. Mgr.: John C. Draper.

Distribution: M/Ret.

Product: EPICURE Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, speakers; EPI & MICROTOWER speakers. Equasound Corp. 9041 Lindblade St., Culver City, Celif. 90230, Tel: (213) 204-0520

Product: Speakers, equalizers. Era, see Audionics.

Ercona Corp., 2492 Merrick Rd., Bellmore, N.Y. 11710 Tel (516) 781-2770 Pres E B Frank; Sales Mgr.: C. H. Frank; Adv. Mgr.: M. Kandell

Product: LEAK tuners, receivers, speakers, PML microphones (condenser, dynamic). headphones.

F M I (div. of Fulton Electronics), 4428 Zane Ave. N. Minneapolis. Minn. 55422. Tel. (612) 537-7076

Product: NEXUS pre-amplifiers; FMI speakers. microphones (condenser).

Far Eastern Research Lab Inc., 8749 Shirley Ave., Northridge, Calif. 91324. Tel: (213) 993-9101, Pres. Reggie H. Williams; Sales Mgr. LOUIS Ferlin.

Galaxy, see Pulse Dynamics. Gallien-Krueger, 5048 Vandell Way, Campbell,

Calif 95008 Tel (408) 378-3344. Co-Owners Robert A. Gallien, Richard J. Krueger Distribution: M/Ret. M/Rep. Product: Amplifians

Garrard Dry., Plessey Consumer Prods., 100 Commercial St., Planniew, N.Y. 11803. Tel: (516) 938-8900

Product: Turntables

- Gauna, see Catec Audio.
- Geluso, see American Geloso.
- General Audio, 308 W. Sixth St., Austin, Tex. 78701 Tel (512) 477-4754. Pres. Stephen W. Shields.
- Distribution: M/End.
- Product: Amplifiers, pre-amplifiers,
- General Electric, Audio Prods. Dept. Electronics

Park, Bidg. 5, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201 Tel (315) 456-2455

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Genesis Physics Corp., Newington Park, Newington N H 03801 Tel (601) 431-5530. Product: Speakers.

Gerantium Labs Assocs., 45 York St., Brooklyn. N.Y. 11201. Tet. (212) 875-6992. Pres. Michael Klasco; Sales Mgr.: Paul Friedman Distribution: M/Ret. M/C. M/Rep. Product: GLI Pre-amplifiers, speakers, turntables, tonearms, equalizers, noise reducers, decoders & demodulators, headphones.

Giant Screen TV Inc. 308 N. Minnesota St. New

Ulm. Minn. 56073 Tel. (507) 354-3010. Pres. Sales & Adv. Mgr. Paul A. Brown. Product: VIDEO-MASTER large screen tele-

vision/video projectors. Global Video Inda Ltd., 1818 Westlake Ave. N.

Suite 422, Seattle, Wash. 98109 Tel (206) 329-6300. Product: Projection systems.

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Gotham Audio Corp., 741 Washington St., New

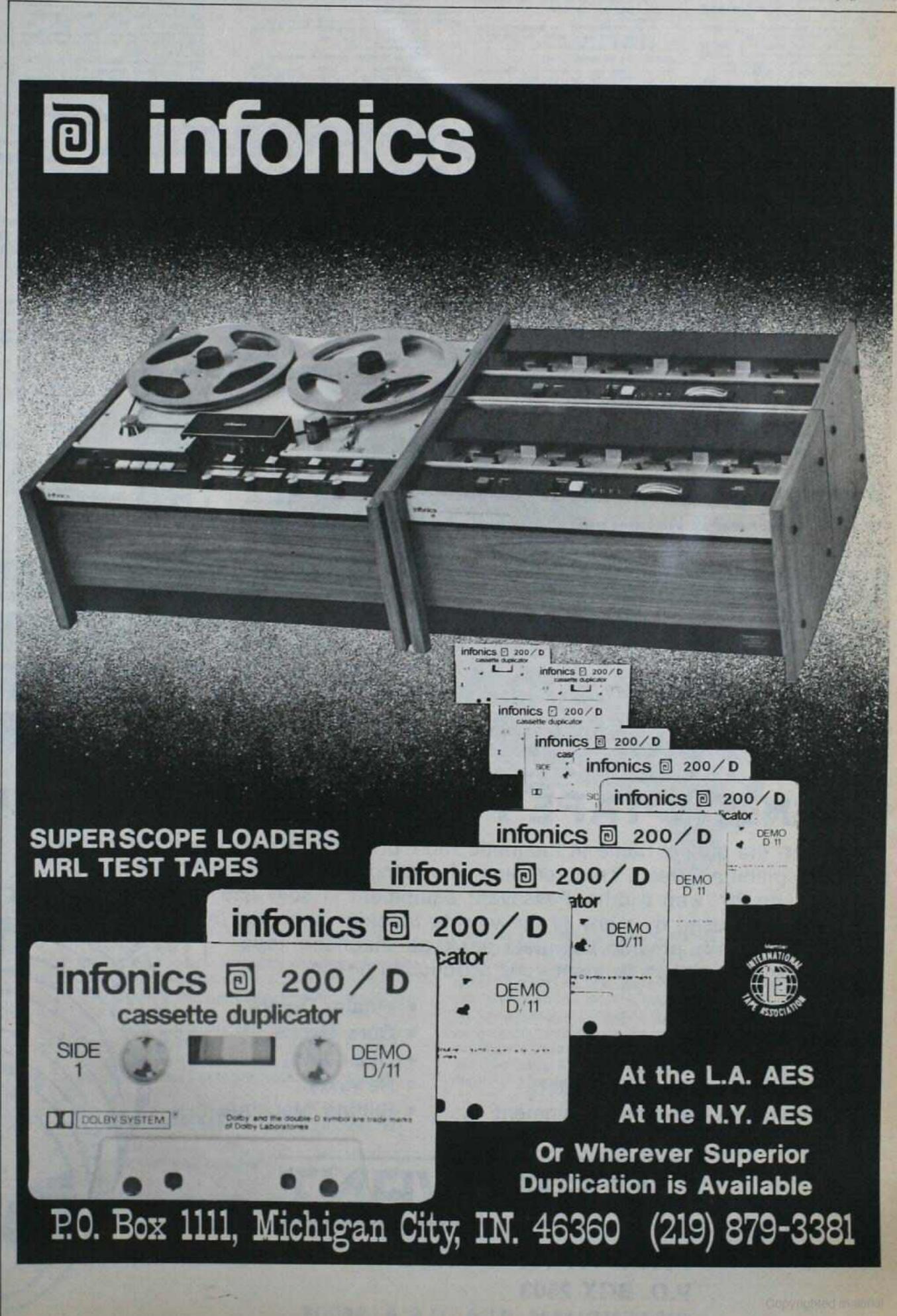
York, N.Y. 10014 Tel: (212) 741-7411.

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Branch: Hollywood, Calif., 1710 N. La Bres Ave. Zip 90046 Tel: (213) 874-4444 VP Hugh S. Allert

Distribution: M/Ret, M/OEM, M/End, M/C Product: AEG-TELEFUNKEN open reel torofessional) rec'rs/players; KLEIN & HUMMEL speakers, equalizers: EMT turntables, phone

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Distribution: ID, M/Rep. Product: XTAL 8-tr. & cassette (auto) rec rs/ players Federal Transistor Co. Inc., 5333 McConnell Ave.,

Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. Tel: (213) 391-5245 Pres Ray Pinto: Sales Mgr. Norman Brooks: Adv. Mgr., Rick Berman, Distribution: M/Ret, M/OEM, ID, M/Rep.

Product: 8-tr. & cassette (home, portable) rec'rs/players, compact phono or phono combs. w/ tape units, portable phono or phono combs. w/ or w/o tape units.

Fidelitone Inc. 207 N. Woodwork Ln., Palatine, III. 60067. Tel: (312) 350-8800 Exec. VP Dougtas F. Hudson Jr., Nat 1 Sales Mgr., Gordon Oakes.

Product: Phono cartridges. styli-pickup. Fisher Corp. 21314 Lassen St. Chatsworth, Calif. 91311. Tel. (213) 998-7322. Pres. Howard.

P. Ladd; VP Sales: David Karron Branch Long Island City. N.Y., 11-40 45 Rd. Zip 11101. Tel (212) 937-2100 Contect: Ralph Kaufman

Distribution: Independent Reps.

Product: 8-tr. & cassette (home) rec'rs/players, compact phono or phono combs. w/tape units, amplifiers, tuners, receivers, speakers, turntables.

Fons, see International Electro-Magnetics Formula Four, see Polk Audio

Fratier Inc. 1930 Valley View Ln., Dollas, Tex. 75234 Tel (214) 241-3441 Pres J. A. Fraper; VP W. A. Wadkins, Sales Mgr. Todd Crane.

Distribution: M/C ID, M/Rep.

Product: Amplifiers, speakers, equalizers I. M. Fried Prods: Co., 7616 City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19151, Tel. (215) 473-7474. Product: FRIED, IMF speakers

Fujitsu Ten Corp. of America, 1135 E. Janis St., Carson, Calif. 90746 Tel. (213) 636-0858 VP & Sales Mgr. Shusaku Hara. Branch: West Caldwell, N.J., 810 Passaic

Ave. Zip: 07006. Tel: (201) 575-7869. Contact I Suruki. Product: TEN 8-tr. & cassette (auto) rec rs/

players, receivers,

Full Compass Sound Studios 55 N. Dickinson St. Madison Will 53703. Tel: (608) 257-0120 Fres. Richard P. Murphy, Sales Mgr. Jonathan Lipp.

Product: Pre-amplifiers, equalizers Arthur Fulmer Co., 260 Monroe Ave., Memphis, Tann, 38103, Tel. (901) 525-5711, Pres. Arthur Fulmer Jr.: Prod. Mgr.: Dennis Stancik. Adv. Mgr.: Jerry AuBuchon. Distribution: M/Ret. M/OEM, ID. Br.

Product 8-tr & cassatte (auto, portable) rec'rs/players

Furman Sound, 616 Canal St., Suite 25, San Rateel Calif 94901 Tel (415) 455-6766 Pres. & Sales Mgr.: Jim Furman: Adv. Mgr.: Paul Rothchild.

Distribution: ID.

Product: Pre-amplifient, equalizers, electronic

G B L Inc., 6700 Northeast Expwy., Unit 3-A. Norcross. Ga. 30093 Tel (404) 447-9450 Pres. R. Nicholas Born Jr., Sales Mgr. M. Alfred Garber.

Distribution: M/Ret. M/OEM. ID. M/Rep. Product: Speakers, turntables

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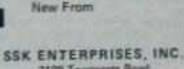
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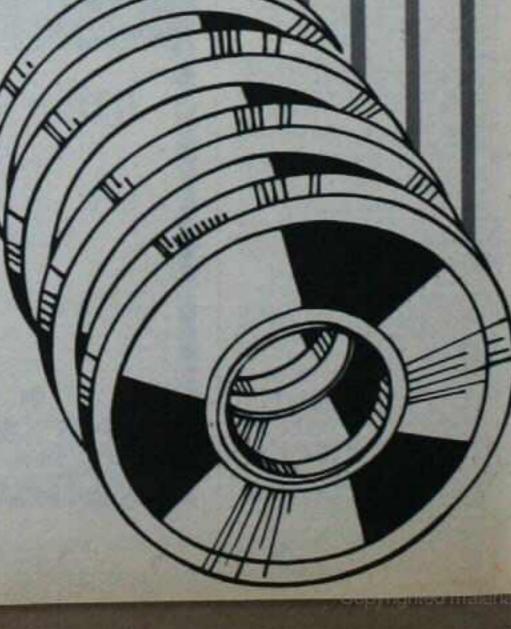
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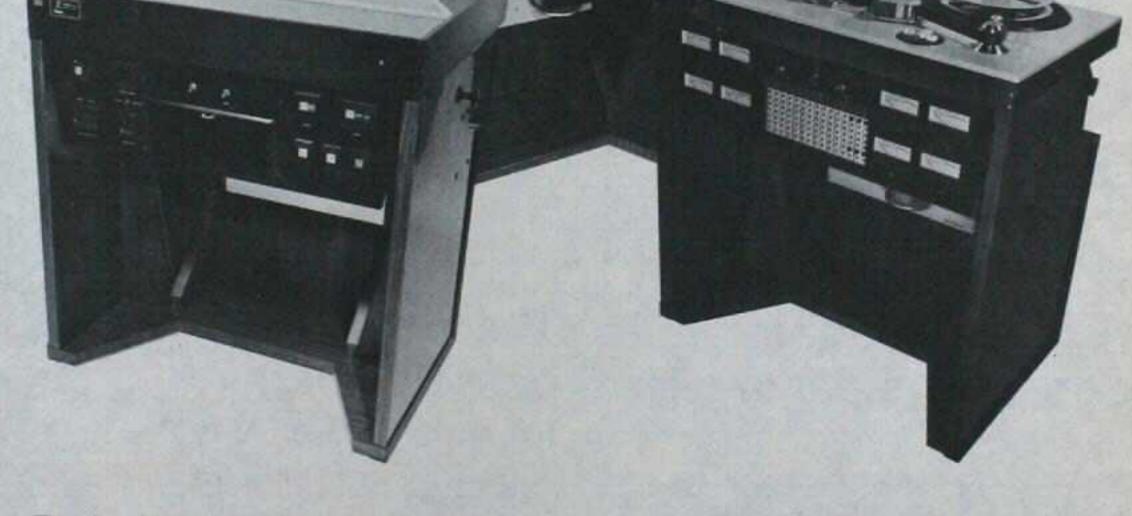
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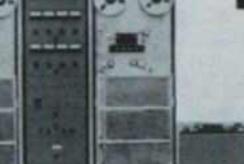
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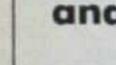
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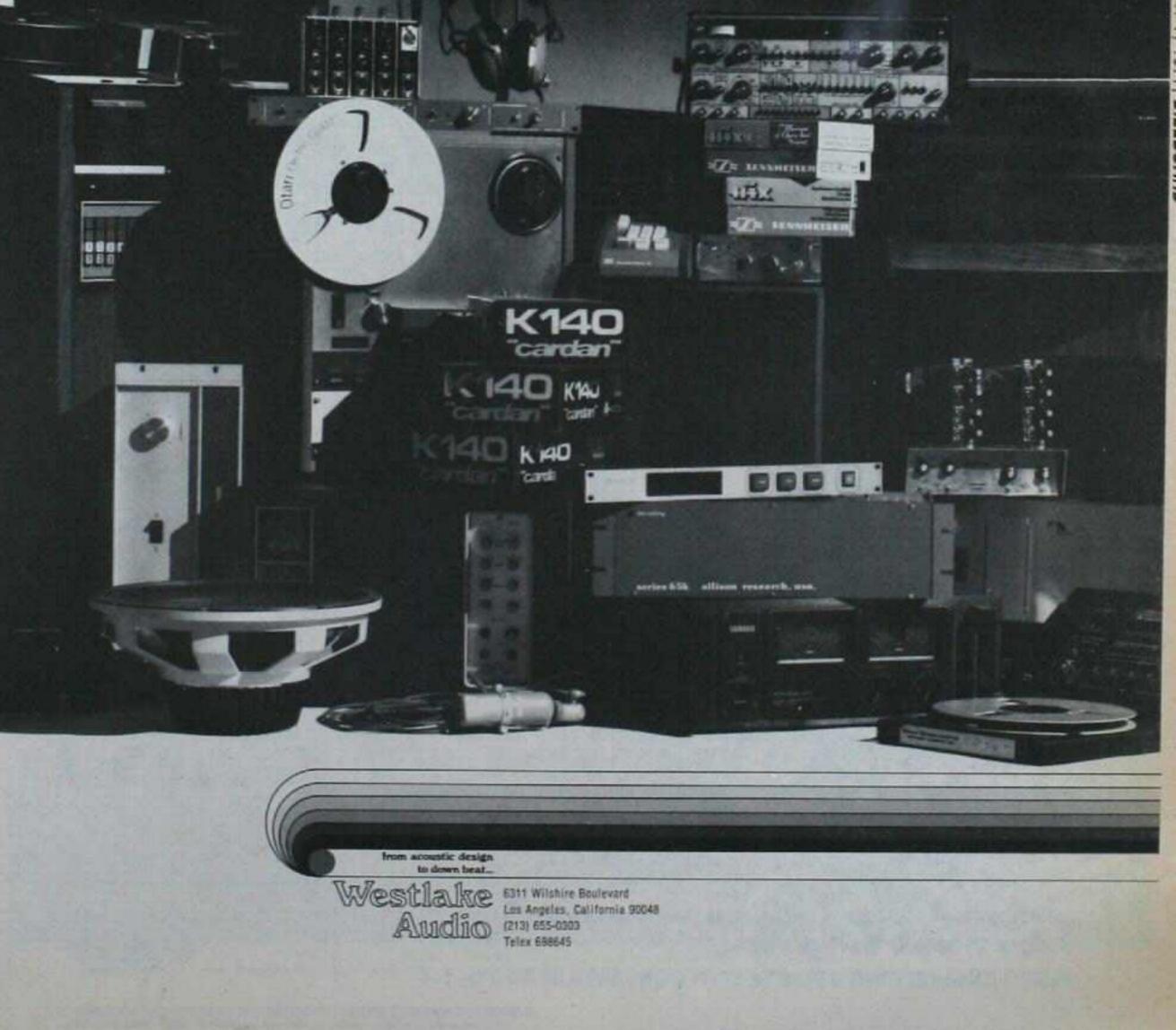


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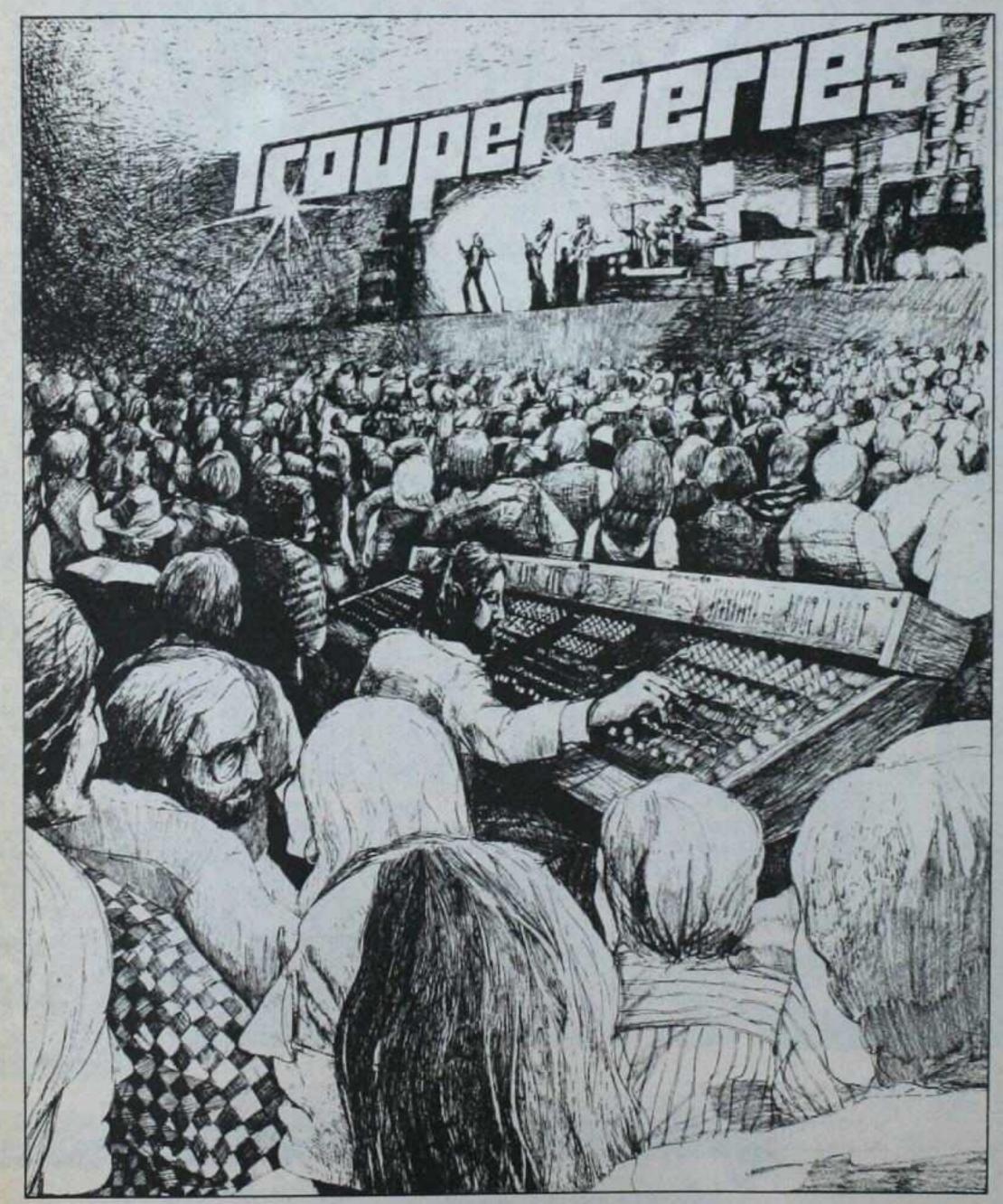
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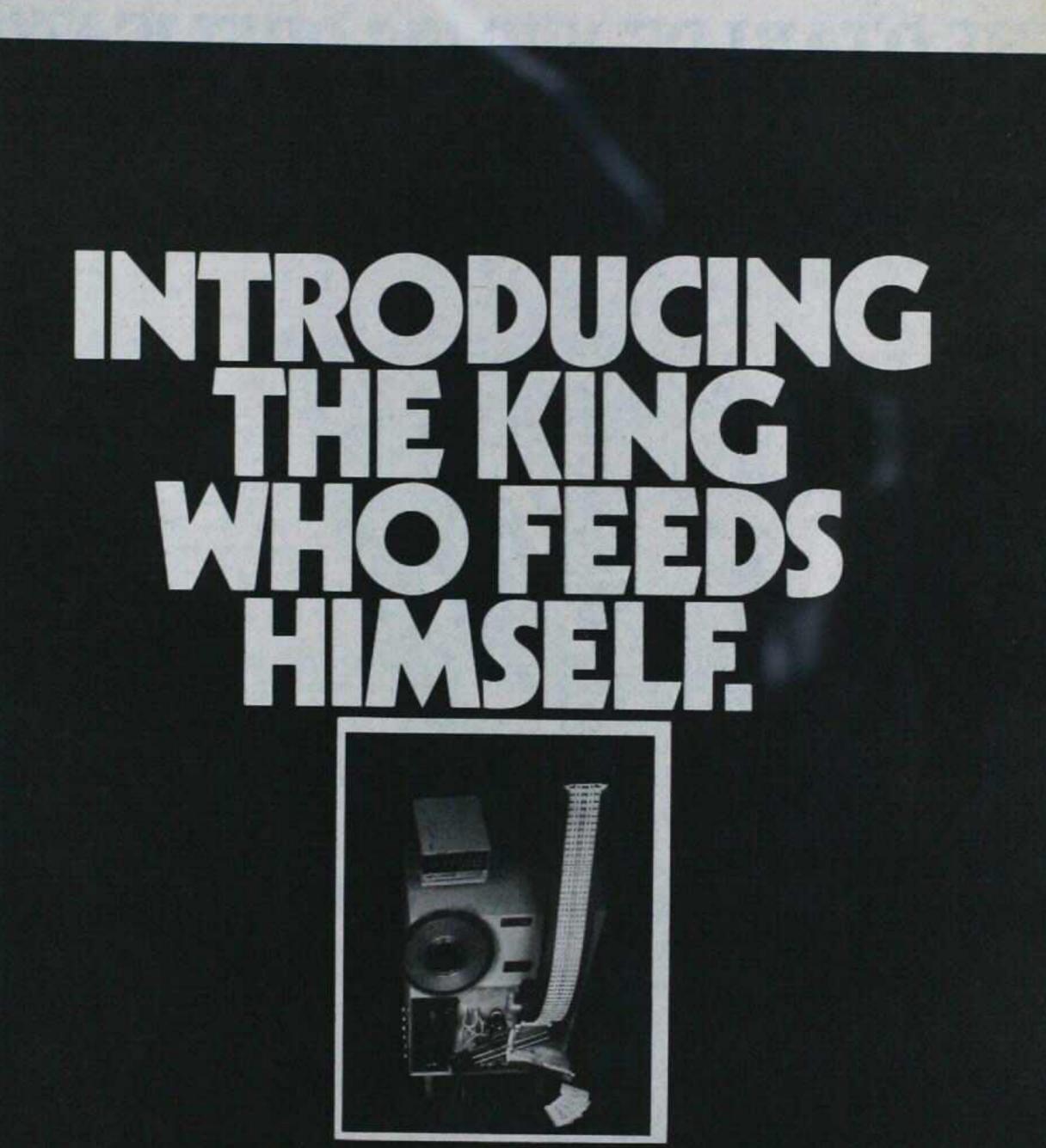
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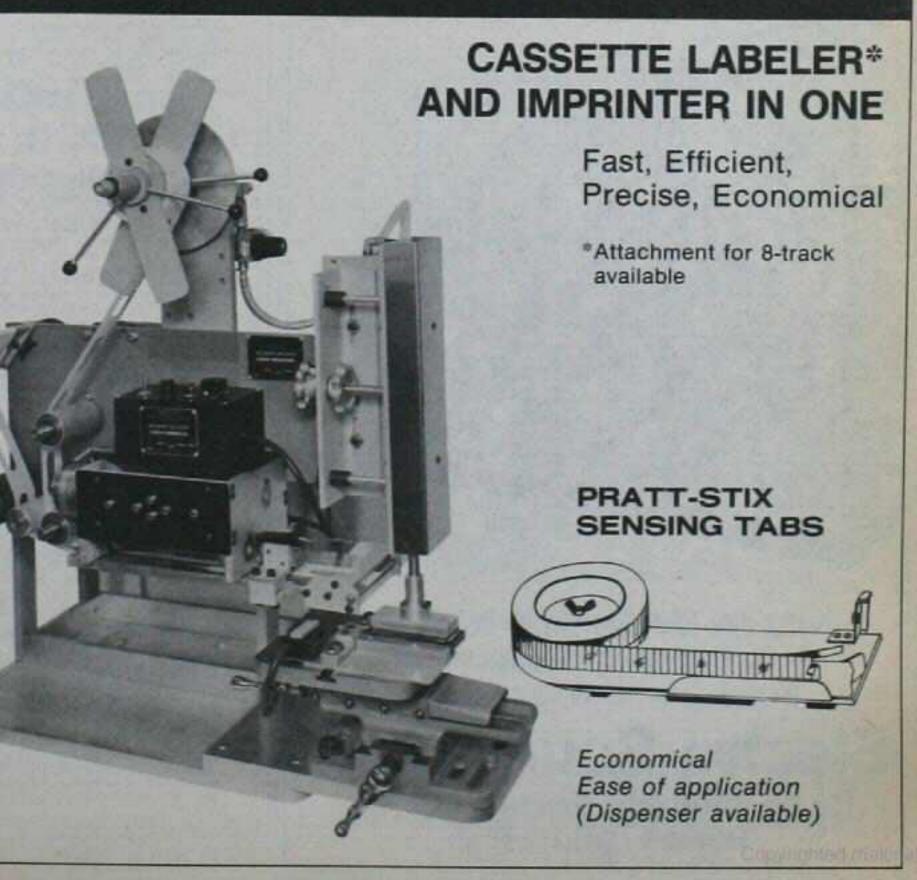
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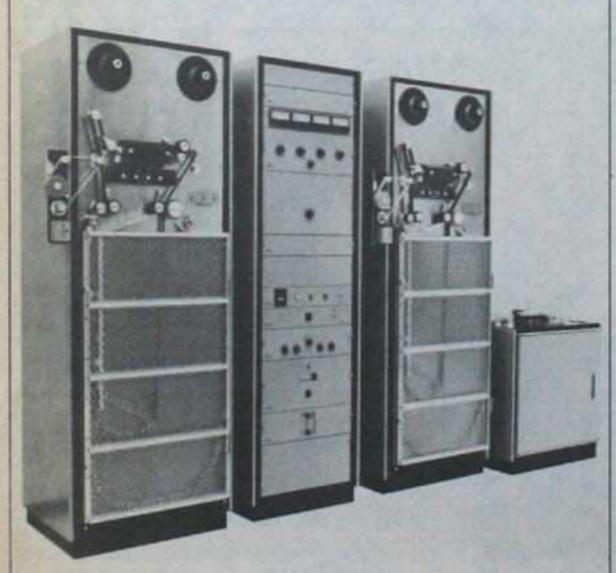
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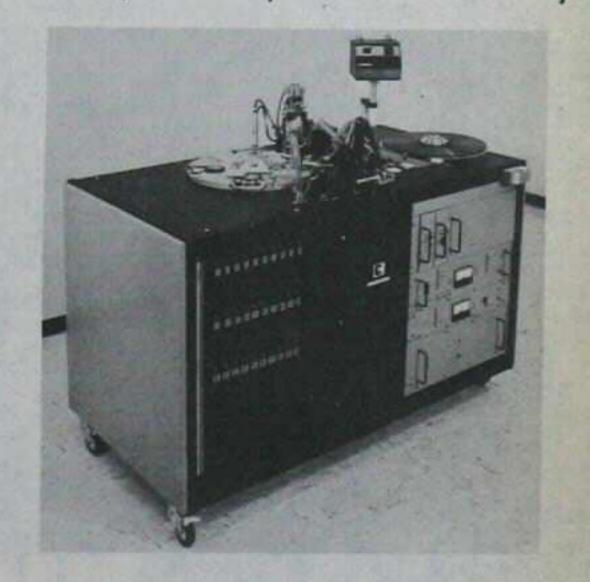
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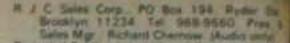
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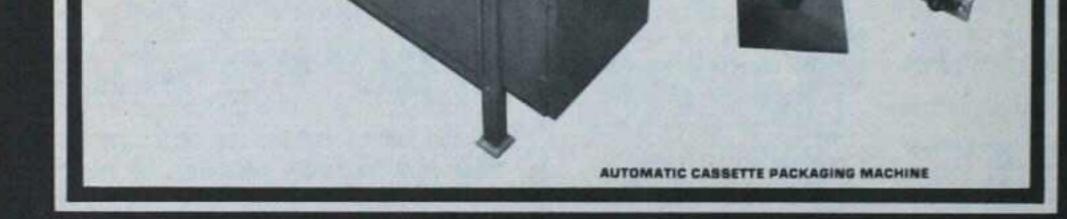
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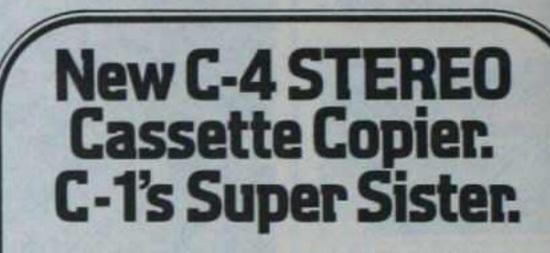
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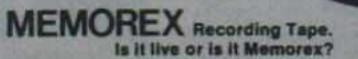
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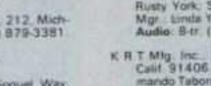
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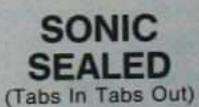
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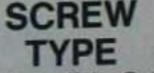
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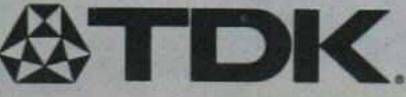
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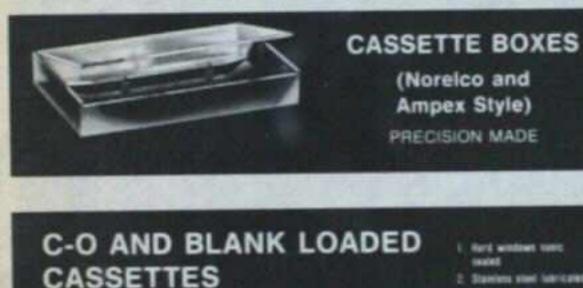


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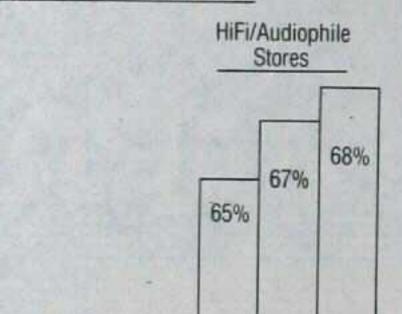
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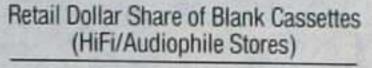
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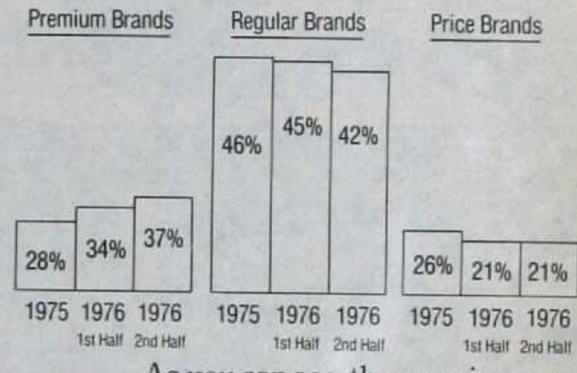
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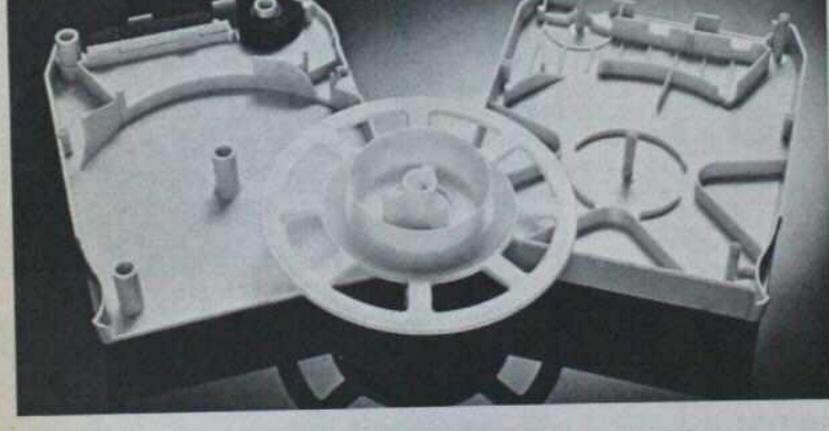
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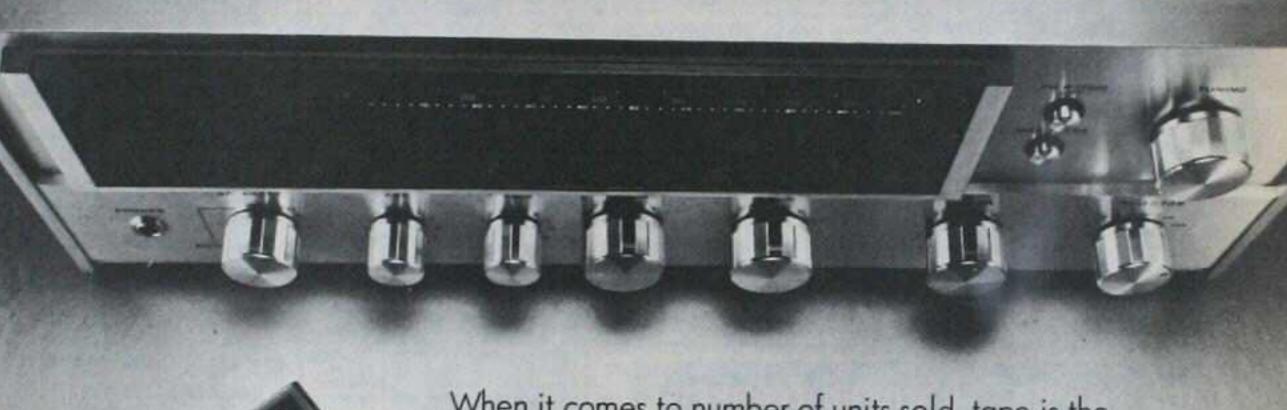
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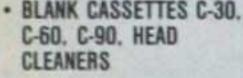
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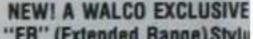
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- Lanam Assocs Inc., 515 28 St. Zer 50312. Tel 282-8308 Pres & Gen Mgr. Larry A. McKewwei Audie: Cassette, open reel.
- Trust Prods. Inc., 1910 Ingersoll. Zp: 50309. Tel. 243-2125. Pres. & Adv. Mor. Hichard F Trump: Sales Mgr. Thomas C. Tucker Audia: Cassette, open yeel.

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WICHITA (Area Code 316)

High Fidelity Rec g Inc., 1059 Porter Zep 67203 Tel: 262-6456 Pres. James Statian Audie: 8-tr. 8-tr. quadraphonic, open rest

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON (Area Code 606)

Lenco Sound Studio, 2518 Southview Dr. Zip 40503 Tel 277-1184 Pres. Cecil Jones. Studio Mgr.: Phil Copeland. Audia: Cassette, open lost

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nercana Recig Studios. 707-709 W. California. Zip 71270 Tel 255-0287

Audio: B-II., B-II. quadraphonic. cassene. open real, spen real quadraphonic. Videe: 1" open rest, 1" carmidge: 14" cassette, 35" EIAJ open reet, 36" open rest.

MARYLAND

- BETHESDA (Area Code 301)
- Ampex Corp., Music Div., 10215 Fermelood Rd. Zip 20034 Tel: 530-8600 (Sales office only) Plant: Elk Grines Village (Chicago Metropolitari Armal, Ill. Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, cassing,
 - open real, open reel quadraphonic.
- CLINTON (Area Code 301)

Audio-Video Concepts Inc. 6909 Old Alexander Ferry Rd. Zip. 20735. Tel: 868-7600. Audio: B-tr., cassette, open reel-

 KENSINGTON (Area Code 301) Omega Rec g Serva . 10518 Connecticul Ave. Zip 20795 Tel: 948-4686 Owner, Pres. & Studio Mgr. W. Robert Yasteek: Sales & Adv. Mpr.: Betty Phelps: Audio: 5-Ir., cassette, open reel.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON METROPOLITAN AREA (Area Code 617)

- Commental Recigs Inc., 210 South St. Zip: 02111. Tel 426-3131 Pres. L. Daniel Hynn.
- Audio: Cassette, open resi Finetwood Rec g Co. Inc., 321 Revere St., Revere 02151 Tel: 289-8800
- Audia: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, casertse. open reel, apen reel quadraphonic Video: 1" open reel, 1" carbridge, 16" zan-
- Music Designers Inc., 1128 Boylston St. Zip-02215 Tat 262-3546 Prive Jolf Gaman Sales Mpr. Fred Berk.
- Audio: Open real Rik Timory Prod ns. 622 Rt. 3A, Cohesset 02035. Tat 383-9494 Pres Richard F Tinory Artist Relations: Clarg L. Bebcock Audie: 8-tr., cassette, open neel.

MICHIGAN

- ANN ARBOR (Area Code 313)
- Chariamatic Renewal Serv., 617 E. Huron, Zgr. 48108 Tel 761-8505 Audie: 8-tt quadraphonic.
- DETROIT METROPOLITAN AREA (Area Code 313)
- American Sound Corp., 3319 E. Ten Mile Rd., Warren 48091. Tel: 539-2900. Pres.: Frank Day: VP & Gen. Mgr.: Paul M. Hayes: Sales & Adv. Mgr - Paul E. Adams.
- Audio 8-tr. 8-tr. quadraphonic casartte. open real.

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- Barzy Electronics Corp. PD Box 142, Fraser 48026 Tel 463-2592 Pres. Sales & Ally Mgr. Allan Bazry, Gim Mgr. Michael Tettan. Audio: 8-tr.
- Artie Fields Prais ns. 9430 Woodward Ave. Zip: 48202. Tel: 873-8900. Pres.: Anhor H Fields: VP & Gen. Mgr. Thomas C. Aquino. Audia: Open real:
- General Television Network, 13225 Capital Ave. Oak Park 48237. Tel: 548-2500 Pres. R. Randolph Hipple
- Video: 21' quad: 1" open teel, %" cassette. 15" EIAJ open seet, 15" EIAJ cartridge Magnetic Video Corp. 23434 Industrial Park
- Court, Farmington Hills 46024. Tel: 477-6058 Pres Andre A Blay Sales Mgr. Bob Vandegrift: Adv. Mgr.: Jan Bohaush.
- Audia: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, casette. DOWN THAT Video: 1" open reel, 1" cartridge, 14" cas-
- sette. 54" cassette. Pioneer Rec g Studio Inc., 26645 W. 12 Mile Rd.
- Southfield 48039 Tel 353-0380 Pres. Gary A. Rubin.
- Audio: Cassette, apon real. Sound Patterns DXM, 38180 Grand River, Farmington 48024 Tel: 477.6444 Audio Cessette.
- Video: 1" open resil, 14" cassetts. Tape-Tronics Inc., 750 E. Mandoline. Madison Heights 48073 Tel: 588-8281.
- Audia: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, caesette.

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- MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL AREA (Area Code 612)
- A 51 (Audurek Systems Inc.), 711 W. Broadway, Minnapole 55411. Tel: 521-7831. Audio: Cossette, open reel.
- Bethany Fellowship Inc., 6820 Auto Club Rd. Minneapolis 55438 Tel 984-2121. Pres. T.A. Hegre: Sales Mgr. David W. Anthony. Audie: Cassette.
- Communication Arts Inc. 2528 27 Ave. 5. Min-mappins 55406 Tel. 721-5357. Pres. 6 Sales Mgr. Roger F. Kleitz: Gen. Mgr. Kathleen
- Video: 1" open resi, 54" cassetti EMCCorp., 180 E. Sixth St., St. Paul 55101, Tel. 227,7366, Pres., David E. Feinberg, Sales Mgr Richard T. Stevens.
- Audio Cassette, open reel. Meta-Com Inc., 707 W. Broadway, Minneapolis 55411 Tel: 588-2781 Pres. James I.
- McCann: Sales Mgr.: Phillip T. Levin. Audio: 5-tr., cassette, open reel.

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JACKSON (Area Code 601)

Malaco Sound Rec g (div of Malaco Inc.), 3023 W. Northeide Dr. Zer. 38213. Tel. 982-4522. Pres. & Sales Mgr.: Tom Couch: VP & Chief Eng. Gerald Stephenson. Audia: Open reel.

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KANSAS CITY (Area Code 816)

Warren C. Moore & Assocx. PD Box 8451 Zip. 84114 Tel: 333-7654 Owner: W.C. Moore Audio S-tr cassette

Stage 3 Sound Prod na. 12 E. 39 Br. Zgr. 64111 Tel 531-1375 Audio: Caparita, open reel

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN AREA (Area Code 314)

- K B K Rec g Studio, 1147 Villaview, Manchestar 63011 Tel: 225-5661 Audio: Cassette: open reel
- Technisonic Studies Inc., 1201 S. Brentwood Blvd. Zg: 63117 Tel 727-1055 Pres. Charles Harrison, Exec. VP. Edward H. Canter Audio: Cassetta, open real.

SPRINGFIELD (Area Code 417)

National Autio Co. Inc., 1911 S. Stewart, Zip: 65804 Tel: 883-5377. Audio: Cassette, open real.

MONTANA

HELENA (Area Code 406)

Valtron Rec g Studio. 305 Allem St. Zip 69601. Tel: 442-0734 Audio: Cassette, open raul.

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CAMDEN (Area Code 609)

Recorded Publine Labs. (div. of Recorded Publins Mfg. Ca. Inc.), 1100 State St. Zip. 08105. Tel: 983-3000; Philly (215) 922-8558, Pres. David H. Goodman: Sales Mgr. Pat Landon Adv. Mgr. Edward J. Goodman. Sales office: New York, N.Y.

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Transworld Dist'y (div. of Audio Labs. Inc.), 24 W. Sheffield Ave. Zip: 07631, Tel: 871-3000. Audie: 5-tr., 6-tr. quadraphonic, cassens. open: neal.

FAIRFIELD (Area Code 201)

A S R Rec g Servs. Inc., 334 Kaplan Dr. Zip 07006. Tel: 575-7010 Co-Pres. Alan Wain traub, Sani Rothberg, VP Sales: Charles Ce-

Audie: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, casartie. open real, open real quadraphonic.

HACKENSACK (Area Code 201)

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MAPLE SHADE (Area Code 609)

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Cine Magnetics Film Lab., 650 Halstaad Av 10543 Tat 898-3434; NVC (212)

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Sales offices: Hollywood (Los Angeles Metropolitan Areal, Calif., Chicago, III., New York, N.Y.; Nashville, Tenn. Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. guadraphonic, cassatte. open reel.

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Branches: Los Angeles, Calif. Els Grove Vi-tage (Chicago Metropolitan Area), III. Audio: 6-Ir.

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- American Tape Corp., 1116 Edgewater Ave. Zip: 07657, Tel: 943-7860, Pres. Donald H. Gabor: Sales Mgr.: Julian Falk. Audio: B-tr., casuette.
- SCOTCH PLAINS (Area Code) 201)
- H M R Pred ns Inc., 574 W Court, Zip: 07076. Tel: 889-1767. Owner: Harry M. Randel Pres. Lillen M. Randel. Audio: Cassette
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- Cassetta Prod na inc., 118 Rt. 17, Zip. 07458. Tet 327-1707 Fres. Julius A. Konine. Audio: Cassette

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- Audio: Cataantie, open real. Delta Rier y Corp., 1564 Broadway Zip: 100 Tel: 757-6720 Audio: Cassetta, open reol.
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- Disc Communications Ltd., 743 Fifth Ave . 10022, Tel: 371-0390, Pres. Charles Bake Adv Mgr. R.C. Morsk. Audio: B-tr., B-tr. quadraphonic, open res
- E R H Sales Corp., 221 W. 57 St. Zip. 10019 582-4200 Pres. Lee Halpern Sr. Exec. Howard Rosell, Adv. Mgr.: Larry Halpern. Audie: 5-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, case ceven reel.
- E U E/Screen Gens. 222 E 44 St. 2p 100 Tel: 857-4030
- Video: 7" quad, 14" cassette, 14" casset Forum III Films Inc., 230 Park Ave. Zip. 10017 Tel. 889-7915
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- Plant: Richmond. Ind.
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- Plant; Indianopolis, Ind. Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphenic: cassette
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- Rombes Prod ins Corp., 245 W. 55 St. Zip: 10019 Tel 757-3681 Pres Richard Marcus Mktg Dir Joel Willia
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- open reel, open reel quadraphonic T V.R Inc. 556 W. 54 St. Zip. 10019. Tel: 541-
- 4030 Pres Giovanna Barrington; Opns. Mgr. James C. Mahoney. Video: 1" cartridge. Teletape Corp. 708 Third Ave. Zip: 10017 Tel
- 573 8630, Pres. James Hartzer, Gen. Mgr. Joan V. Silver, Sales Mgr. Pat Senna Video: "4" cossette.
- Teletrovics Inf I Inc., 231 E. 55 St. Zip. 10022 Tel: 355-1600 Pres : Alfred Markin Branch: Leonia, N.J., S/T Videocassette
- Duping Corp. Video: 1" open reel, 14" cassette, 15" EIAJ open reel, 15" EIAJ cartridge.
- Veual Information Systems, 15 Columbus Circle Ze 10023 Tel 541-8080 Video: All formats.
- Windsor Total Video, 565 Fifth Ave. Zip 10017 Tel 725-8080 Pres. B.B. Goodman; Sales Mor. R.J. Henderson: Adv. Mpr. K. D. Lor-

Video: 2" guad, 1" open reel, 14" cassette, 16" EIAJ open reel. 16" EIAJ cartridge, 14" cassette.

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Telephone Dynamics Corp. 2473-A Jerusalem Ave Zip: 11710 Tel: 221-9470 Audio: Cassette.

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Jefman Ents. Inc., 16 Newcastle Ave. Zip: 11803 Tel 822-7277 Pres. Altan Frost.

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Associated Audio Servs, Inc., 14-16 Willett Ave. Zo 10573 Tel 837-5129 Pres Robert L Paelli Sales Mgr. Allan C. Johnson. Audia: B-tr., cassette, open reel.

RYE (Area Code 914)

- Cine Magnetics Audio, Nursery Ln. Zip. 10580. Tel: 698-3434; NYC (212) 542-0700 (Plant only i Home office: Mamaroneck, N.V., Cine Mag-
- netics Film Lab Audio: 8-tr., cassette, open reel.
- > | Printerred Sound Inc.), Nursery Ln. Zip 10580. Tel: 967-7701 Audie: 8-tr 8-tr quadraphonic cassette. open reel.

- Magnetic Studios, 4784 N. High St. Zip. 43214. Tel: 252-8607
- Audio: Cassette, open rest Mus-I-Col Inc., 780 Oaktand Park Ave. Zip: 43224
- Tel 267-3133 Owners John W. Hull, Boyd P. Niederlander Audio: B-tr., cassette, open reel.

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Utopia Ultra-Sound, 127 S Fifth St. Zip. 43055 Tel: 345-9426. Pres. Robert H. Kirk Jr. Sales. & Adv. Mgr. Dave Davisson Audio: B-tr

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United Audio Rec g Studio, 803 £ Indianola Zip: 44502 Tel: 783-2222 Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, cassette. open reel open reel quadraphonic.

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TULSA (Area Code 918)

- C E S Rec g Inc. 4932 South 83 E Ave. Zip 74145 Tel 627-8474 Audio: 8-tr., cassette.
- ITTIStudios (International Teaching Tapes), 4235 S. Memorial Dr. Zip: 74145. Tel: 663-7700. Pres. Mendith R. Gray; Sales Mgr. Sonny Grav
 - Audio: Cassette, open reel.

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- Victory Cassette Ministries Inc., Victory Park 100. Zip 97060 Tel 667-3724 Pres. Dan E. Gordon Sales Mgr Carl Coleman Adv Mgr Doug Gamlin.
 - Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. guadraphonic, cassette

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E. J. Stewart Inc., 388 Reed Rd. Zip: 19008. Tel 543-7600 Pres. Enc R Address. Gen Mgr. Howard S. Lipman: Sales Mgr. Nancy Haas. Adv Mgr. David S. Wiggins Video: 2" broadcast.

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- Air-Tone Sound & Recig Co. 2330 Market St. Zip 19103 Tel 563-8388 Pres Eugene Hessel
- Audio: Cassette, open ceel AudioVisual Communications Inc., PO Box 85. Radnor 19087 Tel: 272-8500 Pres J.L.C. Ulrich Jr. Sales Mgr. John W. Ballantyne Audio: Cassette, open reel.
- Diskmakers Inc., 925 N. Third St. Zip. 19123. Tel. 627-2277, Pres Morris Ballen, VP> Larry Bal-
 - Audio: 8-tr., cassette.
- MarketDyne Int'l, 1600 Arch St. Zip 19101. Tel 241-2935
 - Video: 1" open reel, %" cassette, 10" EIAJ open reel, 16¹¹ EIAJ cantridge.

Plants: Santa Mana, Calif .: Terre Haute, Ind. Paman, N.J.

- Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. quadraphonic, cassette, open real.
- Custom Tape Duplins Inc. 341 Hill Ave Zip 37210 Tel: 258-1728 Mgr. Mike Tant Audio: 8-tr., cassette.
- Fanta Professional Servs. 1811 Division St. Zip. 37203 Tel 327-1731 Pres. Johnny Rosen Audio: 8-tr. 8-tr. guadraphonic cassette. open reel.
- G R T Corp. PO Box 90264, 1110 48 Ave. N Zip. 37209 Tel 383-7881 Gen Mgr. Charles V. Duncari
- Home office: Sunnyvale, Calif. Audio: 8-11_8-tr. quadraphonic, cassette, open reel
- Globe Recip Studio Inc., 1313 Dickerson Rd. Zip-37207 Tel 226-0811 Gen Mgr Jim Max-
- Audia: Cassette, open reel. Nashville Int'l Corp. 20 Music Square W. Zip. 37203 Tel: 256-2885. Pres. Reggin M Churchwell, VP Opns & Sales Mgr. Ronald L. Coats, Adv. Mgr. Robert Disson
- Audio; 8-tr., cassetta, open reel. R C A Recs. 30 Music Square W. Zip: 37203. Tel. 244-9880. VP. Terry Bradley. (Sales office
 - Home office: New York, N.Y. Plant: Indunapolis. Ind.
 - Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. guadraphonic, cassatta, upen reel, open reel quadraphonic.

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DALLAS (Area Code 214)

- Ampex Corp., Music Drv., 1615 Prudential Dr. Zip: 75235. Tel. 637-5100. (Sales office only) Plant: Elk Grove Village (Chicago Metropolitan Area), III
- Audio: 8-tr., 8-tr. guadraphonic, cassetter, open reel, open reel guadraphonic.
- Mother Dubbers Inc. 2537 Carlisle Zip 75201 Tel 651-9544 Pres. Arnett B Peel Sales Mgr. Jerry Acheson. Adv. Mgr. Jackie Mer-
 - Audio: 8-tr. cassette, open reel.
- SAN ANTONIO (Area Code 512)
- Abadon / Sun Inc., PO Box 6520 Zip: 78209. Tel 824-8781. Pres. Galen Carol. Audio: Cassette
- B C L Ents. Inc., 1002 Hoefgen St. Zip: 78210 Tel. 532-3216 Pres. C. Foy Lee. Audio: 8-tr.

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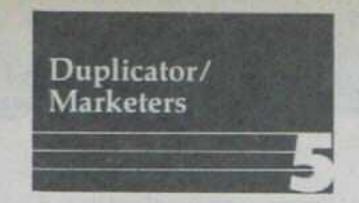
Creative Communications Inc. (sub. of SMI), 920 N. Valley Mills. Zip: 76710. Tel: 776-1230. VP Mac McLain: Engig Dir : Ralph Swenng-1041 Audio: Cassette.

UTAH

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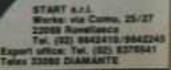
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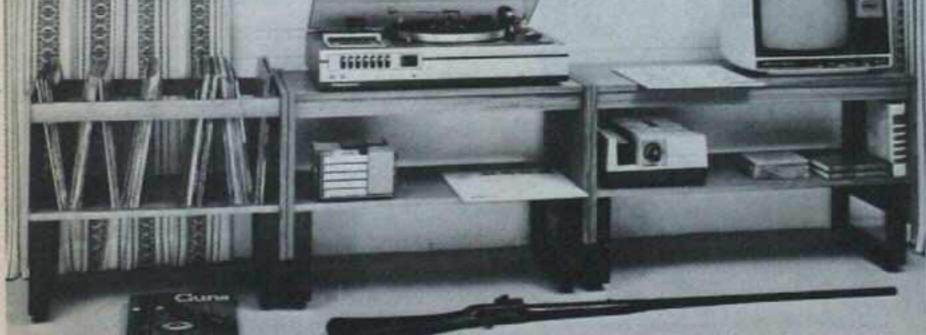
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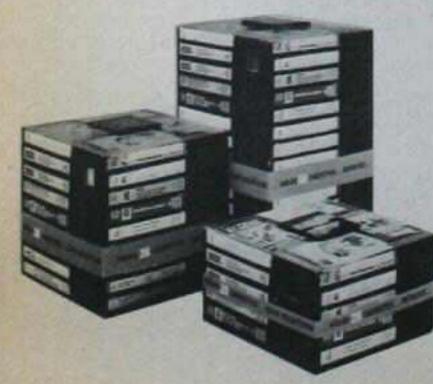
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- A T (Associated Tape) Ltd., 214 Bowes Rd., Southgate. London N11. Tel: (01) 368-2309. (Im-(Instant) Audie: Automatic 8-tr: charger Brand name: Toles. Amos of Easter Ltd., Weircliffe Court, Exerch, Exeter EXA 2AG. Tel (0392) 72-132 Teles. 42785 Mng Dr. R.E. Amos Audio & Video: Bulk Tape Erssers. Brand name: Weiccliffe. Audiotape, see Les. B & S F UK Ltd., Haddon House, 2/4 Fitmoy St. London W1P SAD Tel: ID11637-8971 Talex 28649 Div Mgr. H.C. Patterson: Prof. Mgr. R.M. Hina; Comm I Mgr. A.R. Patch; Techni-
- cal Officer E. Riege. Audia: Duplicating tape Capitol Magnetics (div. of EMI Tape Ltd.). Tape House Dawley Rd., Hayes, Midda, UEJ 181.
- Tel (01) \$73-7860 Cable EMITAPE LON-DON Talex 932161 Mng. Dr. E.A. Naet
- Gen. Mgr.: P. Sollin. Audio: Studio tape.
- 0 Chroma 90. see Mamorex.
- E.M.I.Tape Ltd., Tape House, Dewley Rd., Heyes, ~ Midda UB3 187 Tel: (01) 573-3888 Teles.
 - 832161 Mrg Dir. E.A. Nael, Mksp Mor.

- Surrey TW9 2,12, Tel: (01) 940-8186, Telev. 24523 Mrs. Dr. D. Duon Audio: Cassette, open reel Brand name: Audiosonic.
- Centron: see Laltes Contok Magnetics Ltd., 32 Eveline Rd., Mischam, Survey Tel (01) 548-5156 Teles: 945309
- Mng Dir Colin Marler Gan Mg/ Chris Purkiss. Sales Mgr. John Bateman Audie: Cassette.
- Contrale Magnetics (Ind I) Ltd. Cassette House, 57 Manor Park Crescent, Edgware, Middx, HAB 7LY, Tel. (01) 951-0488, Tat: 945305, Ming Dir : Raymond Linton. Audio: Cassetta.
- D & B Tape Serve . 23 Croydon Rd., Reigete, Surmy RH2 OLY. Tel Reigate 49505. Owner E.G. Dowley, (Blank proy). Audio: 8-cr., cassette, broadcast
- Duplitage, 1/7 Harewood Ave. London NW1. Tel. (01) 724-3768 Tales 21879 Dir. B.R. Lambden: Mng. Dir. R. Jackson Moore, (Blank only).
- Audio: Cassette E.M.I.Tape Ltd., Tape House, Dawley Rd., Hayes, Midds, U83 187 Tel. (01) 573-3886. Teles. 932161. Mog. Dir: E.A. Naef, Mktg. Mgr. P.K. Minchell, UK Sales Mgr.: M. Blackburn, Int I Lanson Mgr. K. Smith.
- Audio: Blank -- cassette, open real, raw -- can
- EPS (Educational Publig Serve.), 75 Holloway Rd. London N7 8JZ. Tet. (01) 607-6059. Pres. David Cavalier. (Blank only) Audie: Cassatta
- **Brand name:** Lods.
- Fidelipac. see 525 Pec g.
- Fup, see Pyser.
- Gotherg Audio Ltd., Marks Tey, Colchester, Essex Tel 210-433 Cable GOLDAUDIO Teles 98550 (Blank only) Audio: 8-tr., cassette.
- H C L see Hellerman. Helierman Cassettes Ltd., Station Hill, Pound Hill,
- Crawley, West Susan RH10 4AZ, Tel: (0293) 34982 Cable CASSETTES Talex 87581 Joint Gan. Mgrs.: Malcolm Garrett, Andrew Goodburn. (Blank only) Audio: Cassotte.
- Brand name: HCL, HCL Super. Immediate Sound Servs. Ltd., 6 Oraman Rd., London N1 SQJ. Tel. (01) 739-9672. Ming. Dir.
- R. Clark, Gen. Mgr.: John Rooke: Tape: R.W. Holmes. (Blank zerby) Audio: 8-tr., cassetta.
- Laltex & Co. Ltd., Laltex House, 1 Canal St., Mancheeter M60 4AX Tel (061) 236-8186 Cable ALMIGHTY Tales 669431 Dirs. R.J. Mulchand, K.C. Bhavnani. (Blank crity) Audie: Cassette
- Brand names: Certrin, Monatoria, Wanthron-100
- Leda, see EPS
- Live Engig Ltd., Nageer House, Bridge St., Waltonon Thames, Surrey KT12 1AF, Tel: Walton-on-Thames 43124 Cable LEETECH. Teles 928475. Mng Dir.: Thomas Lee: Gan. Mgr. Otris Welsh
 - Audie: NAE
- Brand name: Audictope
- The Master Tape, see Capital Maxell, see Natural Sounds.
- Media Sound, see Metropolitan Communications. Memorex (UK) Ltd., Hoechet House, 50 Salisbury Rd., Houmshow, West Middx, CW4 &JN. Tel.
- 1011570-7716 Gen May Mike Kelly Audio: Blank-B-tr., casertte, open reel, raw-CO R DOTTON
- Video: 2" & 1" open real, %" cassame, %" EIAJ open reel.
- Metropolitan Communications. Ba Frognal Gardens. London NW3 6UX, Tel. (01) 435-8803. Mng. Dir. Mark R.F. Hanau, Gen. Mgr. P. Rodrigunz: Sales Mgr.: Ray Parrott. (Blank only) Audio Cassette
- Brand name: Media Sound.

- Autio: 8-tr., cassette, open reel. Syvicessette, saw Adaptita Synchrotape, see Adaptra
- T D K Tape Dist. (UK) Ltd., 341 Brighton Rd., South Croydon, Surrey CR2 6EQ. Tel (D1) 688-7372 Telex 946727 Mng. Dir. J.C. Buchan: Sales Mgr.: Derek Huthwalte. Illiank (amby)
- Audie: 8-tr., cassette, open reef. Tandberg (UK) Ltd., Farnell House, B1 Kirkstell Rd. Leeds, North Yorka, LS3 1HR, Tel. (0532) 35111 Mrg. Dir.: John Farmelt Sales Dir. W.R. Harrison: Promo. Serve. Mgr.: M.R. Cowing
- Audio: Cassette, open reel. Technics, see National Panasonic
- 3 M United Kingdom Ltd., 3M House, Wigmore St., London W1A 1ET Tel: (01) 486-5522 Cable MINNESOTA Telex 28155 Ming Dir Donin Osman Gen. Mittg Mgr Gerry Donlon, Rec'g Materials Div Gen. Mgr Stan Daniell, Sales & Mktg. Mgr. John Prigmane. Audio: 8-tr., cassette, upon reel.
- Video: 1" open real, 1" cartridge, %" cassette, 16" EIAJ open reef, 16" EIAJ cantridge. 16" consetts
- Brand name: Scotch.
- Trident Tape Servs. Ltd., 4/10 North Rd., Islington. London N3. Tel. (01) 609-0087. Tales: 264773 Mrsg. Dir Peter Robery, Sales Mgr. Ray Jenna
- Audie: S-tr., caseetta Triple Three, see Racel-Zonel. Triple Six, see Racal-Zonal. Triple Eight, see Racal-Zonal. Watthronics, see Laltes.

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- Ampes Ltd., Acre Rd., Reading, Berks, Tel. (0734) 85200, Teles, 848345, Gen. Mgr. E.H. Sadeler: Tape Prods. Sales Mgr. John Cripps. Audie: Professional tape duplicators,
- Cetec Audio, Sapphire House, 16 Uxbridge Rd. Ealing, London WS 28P. Tel. (01) 579-9145 Tales: 935847 Ming Dir Brian C.A. Wills: Sales Mgr.: Michael J. Cotter Audia: High-speed duplicators (8.4.1). Brand name: Gauss.

Cintron Group, Grove House, 551 Landon Rd.

Duplitape: 1/7 Harewood Ave. London NW1. Tel

C. E. Hammond & Co. Ltd., 105 / 109 Oyster Ln.

Audie: Cassette & open reel duplicators

Hayden Labs. Ltd., Hayden House, Churchfield Rd.

Audio: Cassette duplicators & loaders.

Industrial Tape Applications, 1/7 Harawood Ave.

Lee Engig Ltd., Naper House, Bridge St., Walton-on-Thames, Surrey KT12 1AP. Tel. Walton-on-

Audie: Doplicators, loaders, printers.

Leevers-Rich Equip. Ltd., 319 Trinity Rd.

Owens: Sales Dir 1 E.J. Barrett.

Brand name: Telefunken.

Audie: Cassette duplicators.

Brand name: Oteri (Japan)

Brand name: Electro Sound.

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Brand name: Otari

leleworth, Midds, TW7 4DS, Tel. (01) 568-

0131 Teles: 935054. Sales Dr.: Bernard G.

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(D1) 724-3768 Teles: 21879 Dir.: 8.R.

Byfleet, Surrey KT14 7LA. Tet. (91) 41131.

Tales: 262525. Mng Dir.: R.L. Higgin: Mktg.

Chalfort St. Peter, Bucks, Tel: (02813)

88447. Teles. 849469 Ming Dir K.E.

London NW1. Tel (01) 734-3758. Telex.

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874-9054 Cable LEEMAG Teles 923455

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Lambden Gen Mgr. R Jackson Moore, IAu-

Mng Dir .: R.C. Blezant Gan Mgr W.A. Costello: Sales Mgr.: J. Robinson. Audio: Buik erssers.

- Reader & splicing taple Amerox (UK) Ltd. 96 Peccedilly, London W1V 9HA Tel (01) 499-3537.
- Product: Head cleaners, splicing tape Ampes Ltd. Acre Rd. Reading. Berks. Tel: (0734) 85200 Cable VIDEOTAPE Talex 848345 Gen: Mgr. E.H. Sadaler; Tape Prode: Sales Mgr.: John Crippe.
- Product: Head cleaners & demagnetizers. leader & splicing tape.
- Arrowtabe Ltd., Humber Rit, London NW2 BEP. Tel (01) 450-2411 Telex: 923034 Ming. Dv: Meurice Mindel: Sales Mgr. P. Dawson, Prod. May Martin Moritz Int | Migr. Denma
- Product Carrying & storage cases, head
- cleaners & demognetizers. B A 5 F UK Ltd., Haddon House, 2/4 Fitznoy St. London W1P 5AD. Tel: (01) 637-8971. Telex. 28649 Div. Mgr. H C. Pattineon: Prof. Mgr. R.M. Hine: Commit Mgr. A.R. Patch. Technical Officer, E. Riege.
 - Product: Head cleaners & demagnetizers. ader & splicing tape.
- Bib Hi-Fi Accessones Ltd., Kelsey House, Wood Ln. End, Hernel Herngeteed, Herts, HP2 4RG, Tal (0442) 61291 Tales 866437 Chm. & Mng. Dr. P.B. Arbib: Sales Dir. R.G. Everatt. Product: Carrying & storage cases. head
- cleaners & demagnetizers, splicing tape. Bradleys Tapemaster Tape Directory, Kempory, Worcs. WR5 3PN. Tel. (0005) 820-137, 352
- 131. Ed. & Compiler James Bradley; **Research: Kathleen Bradley** Product: Catalog servs.
- Cassette Developments (Audiosonic) Ltd., Micra House, 138 Lower Mortlake Rd., Richmond. Surrey TWS 2JZ Tel (01) \$40-8188 Telex 24523 Ming Dir D Dison Product: Head cleaners.
- Cintron Group, Grove House, 551 London Rd. Isleworth Midds TW7 405 Tal (01) 568-0131 Telex 935054 Sales Dv. Bernard G.
- Product: Head cleaners & damagnetizers. Condor Electronics Ltd., 100 Coumbe Ltt., London, SW20 GAY Tal: (01) 946-0033 Talas 928502 Ming Dir. C. A. Waltt; Gan. Mgr. R. Allen: Sales Mgr. L. Alley Product: Catalog servs., head cleaners &
- Semachanzers. Crown Arrow Co., 8 Gatelodge Close, Round
- Spinney, Northampton NN3 4HJ. Tel. (0604) 48744. Owner: Robert J. Parlet. Product: Carrying & storage cases.
- D & B Tape Serva, 23 Croydon Rd., Reigate Surrey RH2 OLY. Tel. Reigate 49505. Owner F.G. Dowley
- Product: Head cleaners & demagnetizers. Deiga Press Ltd., Dingwall House, 8 Martborough Rd., Bromley, Kant BR2 9NH, Tal. (D1) 460-0112 Mrs. Dr. R.E. Edwards: Gen. Mgr. D.A. Deighton: Sales Mgr. R.N. Roadnight. Product: Catalog serve.
- Duplitage, 1 / 7 Harewood Ave., London NWT. Tel: (01) 724-3768 Telex 21979 Dir. B.R. Lambdert, Gan. Mgr.: R. Jackson Moore. Produce: Head cleaners & demagnetizers.
- E.M.I.Tape Ltd., Tape House, Dawley Rd., Hayes, Midds. U83 187. Tel: (01) 573-3888. Tales: 932161 Mng Dir E.A. Naef, Mittg Mgr. P.K. Mischell, UK Sales Mgr. M. Blackburn; Inf I Liaison Mgr. K. Smith
- Product: Head cleaners & demagnatizers. leader & splicing tape. Eagle Int'l Precision Centre, Heather Park Dr.,
- Wembly HAD 15U. Tel: (01) 902-8832 Product: Head demage
- N & S.B. Field & Co. Ltd / Record Housing, 17-A Newham Rd., Wood Green N22, Tel: (01) 666-7487 Chm. N. Faild: Gen. Mgr. F Davis, Sales Mgr. J. Edwards; Promo Dir. M.L. Field.
- Product: Carrying & storage cases. Final Prode Ltd. Coestguard Rd., Larne, Northern Ireland. Tel. (0574) 3015 Ming. Dir. C. Rumble: Gen. Mgr.: Richard R. Rumb Home office: USA, Devon Design Corp.
- Product Storage cases. Golding Audio Ltd., Marks Tey, Colchester, Ezzes. Tel. 210433 Cable: GOLDAUDIO, Teles:
- 98550 Product: Carrying & storage cases, head

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- 945309 Ming Dir Ray Linten Product Head cleaners & demographics leader & splicing tape.
- Porpas Plastics Ltd. Longbark Works Ann. Clackmannanahire, Scatland Tel (095) 60307, 60067 Chim. J.M. Fuller: Gan. Mig-A.L. Vangrove: Prod. Ov. R.B. Dunteer
- Product: Cartying & storage cases. Pyral Magnetic Ltd., Airport House, Purley Was Crowdon, Surrey CRO OK2 Tet. (D1) 681
- 2272 Teles 946670 Ming Dir H.J Hutchings: Gen. Mgr. Terry Clayson: Sale Mgr. John P. Thurley. Product: Head cleaners & demogratizes.
- Searcher tape
- Pyser Ltd. Fircroft Way, Edentridge, Kern, Te (073271) 4111 Telex 95527 Gen. Mgr ermand Hurley, Sales Dir. Malcolm Blockley Product: Head cleaners & demagnetizers.
- Quality Audio Supplies. Wollation Rd., Beester, Note Tel: (0602) 25-22-22 Product: Head cleaners.
- Racal-Zonal Ltd., Holmethorpe Ave., Redhill Surray, Tel: \$7171 Telex: \$46520 Ming Dir. D.S. Worman Mittg Dir H.K. Kumbli

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7372 Telex 846727 Ming Dir J.C.

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Product: Tapemaster classical cassette

St., London W1A 1ET. Tat. (01) 488-5522

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Telex. 264773. Mng. Dir . Peter Robey. Sales

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Brand name: Audiotape.

Memorex UK Ltd., Hoechat House, 50 Salisbury Rd. Hounslow, West Midds. CW4 EJN. Tel. (01) 570-7716. Gen. Mgr. Mike Kelly. Video: 2" open reel. Brand name: Oroma 90.

Racal-Zonal Ltd., Holmethorpe Estate, Holmethorpe Ave., Redhill, Surray, RH1 2NX, Tel. (91) 67171. Telex: 946520 Mng Dir. D.S. Woman, Matp. Dr.: H.K. Kimblin: UK Audio Prods. Sales Mgr. J. Rooke. Audio: Tape (2", 1", 1/1" & 1617). Brand name: Triple Three. Triple Six. Triple Eight. Scatch, and 3M.

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3 M United Kingdom Ltd., 3M House, Wig St. London W1A 1ET. Tel. (01) 488-5522. Cable MINNESOTA Telex 28155 Ming. Dir: Donet Osmon: Gen. Mikig Mgr. Genry Denlen: Rec'g Materials Div Gen. Mgr. Stan Dervell, Sales & Mktg. Mgr.: John Prigmore. Audio: Protessional rec g tapes. Video: Broodcast & helical scan tapes. Brand name: Scotch. Triple Three, see Racal-Zonal. Trole Six, see Racal-Zonal. Triple Eight, see Racal-Zonal. Waircliffs, see Arros of Exeter.

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Home office: Germany

Audio: Cassette, open reel. Ampex Ltd., Acre Rd., Reading, Berks, Tel: (0734) 85200 Cable VIDEOTAPE Teles 848345 Gen Mgr E.H. Sadeler Tape Prods Sales Mgr John Crippe.

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Musonic Ltd.: 34/38 Verulani Rd., 5t. Albans. Herts. AL3 4DF. Tel: (0727) 50611. Teles. 28675 Ming Dir P.H. Blank, Sales Dir. Stephen H. Blank, Export Dir Brian Blank. Audio Blank-8-tr., cassette, raw-causette.

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Audio: Casaette Video: 15" EIAJ Open Reel, 15" EIAJ car-

Brand name: National, National Panasonic, Technics

Natural Sound Systems, 10 Byron Rd., Weeldstone, Harrow, Midda. Tel (D1) 863-8622. Telex 922573 Sales Dir. Malcolm Kayls Maxell Frod. Mgr.: Mike Crewshaw (Blank

Audio: Cassette, open reel.

Brand name: Massil. Philips Electrical Ltd., City House, London Rd., Croydon, Surrey, Tel. (01) 689-2168. Teles 546169

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Video: 15" EIAJ open reel, VCR. Professional Taper Mksg. Assocs. Ltd., Cassette House, 57 Manor Park Crescent, Edgware, Midds Tel (01) 551-0488 Telex 545309 Mng. Dir.; Ray Linton. Audio: Cassett

Pyral Magnetic Ltd., Airport House, Purley Way, Crevelon, Surrey CRO 0XZ. Tel. (01) 681-2272 Telex 946670 Mng. Dir. H.J. Hutchings: Gen. Mgr. Terry Clayson: Sales Mgr. John P. Thurley. Audie: Cassette, open reel.

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Brand name: Triple Three, Triple Sia, Triple Erght.

Ross Electronics, 32 Rathbone P1, London W1P 1AD. Tel (01) 580-7112 Cable ROSSILECT Teles: 22747, Mng. Dir.: Ross I.L. Marks: Gen. & Sales Mgr.: A.C. Murphy. (Blank only) Audio: 8-tr., catastis

SISRec g Studio Ltd., 57 St. Andrews Rd., North-ampton NN1 2PB. Tel. (0604) 32965. 30559 Ming Dir D.P.D Mitchell Gen Mgr., R.J. Eggleton, Sales Mgr., T.C. Sher-

Audio: NAB "A & C Brand name: Fidelipoc.

Scotch, see 3M.

Sony (UK) Ltd., Pyrene House, Sunbury Cross, Sunbury-on-Thames. Midda. Tel (78) 87644 Teles: 266371 London. Video: 14" U-matic caseme: 15" ELAJ open

Strathclyde Sound & Video Ltd., Central Chambers. 93 Hope St. Gissgow, Scotland G2 6LD Tal (041) 221-2244, 204-2303 x 3102, Mrg.

Dir .: Raymond E. Dir: Sec y: R. Elspeth Lowe.

B. H. Morris & Co. (Radio) Ltd., Precision Centre, Heather Park Dr., Wembley, Midds. Tel. (01) 902-9422 Ming Dir K Lasky Mikog Mor. E.T. Cockram: Sales Dir : A. Allematein. Brand name: Trio.

National Panasonic (UK) Ltd., 107/109 Whitey Rd., Slough, Berks. SL1 3DH. Tel. (0753) 27518. Cable PANASONIC Teles: 848781. Mrg. Dir.: A. Imura: Gen. Mgr.: J. Acki: Sales Mgr. J. Rolls, Video / CCTV Sales Mgr. M. Opwach

Video: High speed 15" cartridge duplicator NTPI

Brand name: National Otari, see C.E. Hammond & Industrial Tape.

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Croydon, Surrey, Tel: (01) 685-2166. Telex: 946189

Audio: Cassette duplicatora. Video: VCR duplicators.

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Audio: Cassette winders, labelers, staking jigs. Brand name: Victor.

Scotch, see 3M.

Sony (UK) Ltd., Pyrane House, Sunbury Cross, Subbury-on-Thames, Midds, Tel. (76) 87644. Teles: 268371 London. (Video only)

Studio Republic Ltd., 47 High St., Pinner, Midda HA5 5PJ. Tel (01) 868-6555.

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Victor, see Professional Tape. Wollensak, see Cintron.

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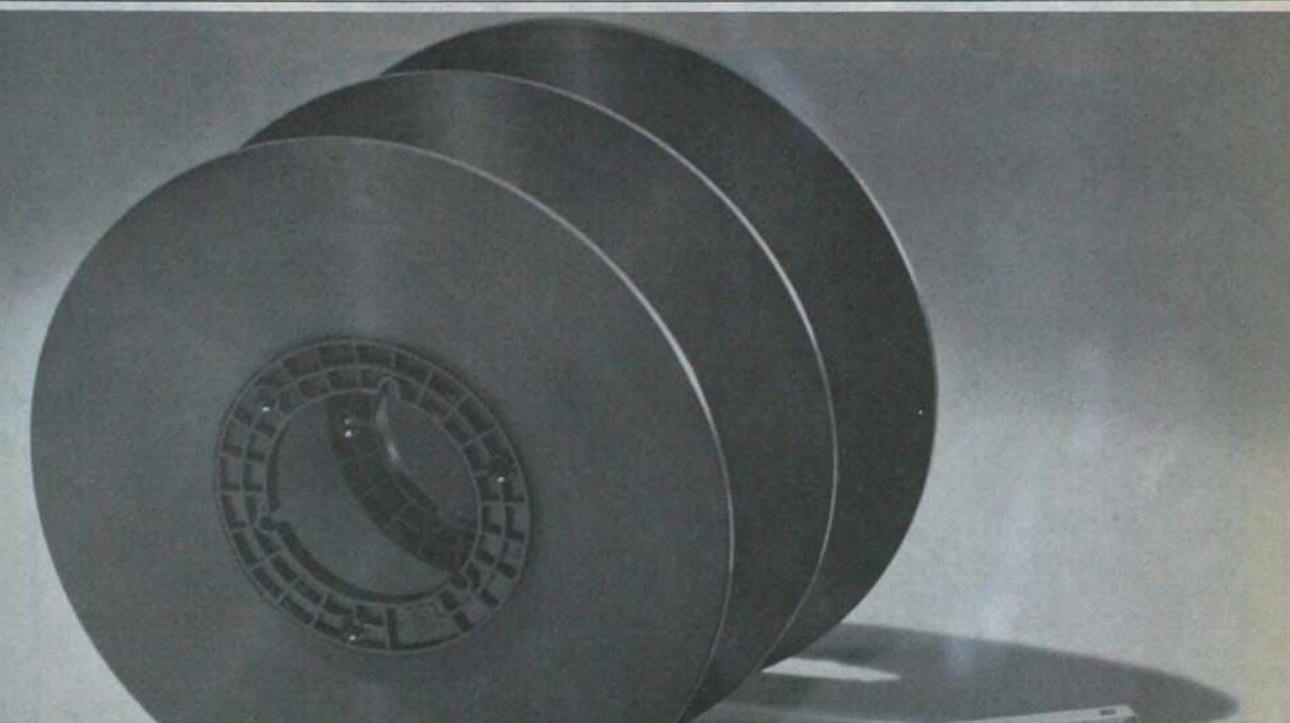
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Industry Reacts To Customs Duties; Appeal Heard Soon

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Both EIA's Wayman and Pioer's Mitchell agree that as comnitive as the industry has been. ere's very little latitude for much sorption of the duties at any level the marketing chain.

Their concern is shared by many tailers, with a typical reaction that Jim Draddy at Liberty Music, one the pioneer audio/record outlets the New York metro area.

While he's had no official notifition from any of his import lines ch as Nakamichi or Yamaha. We're not in a position to accept ny margin cuts," he emphasizes. "I el somehow or other we'll reach me sort of accommodation with he manufacturers.

"We'll eat some (of the duty) and they'll eat some. Eventually the dealer eats more and gets less, and the consumer will make out reasonably well-probably better than any industry in the world."

Draddy believes that operations like Liberty, into the higher-end, limited distribution lines, will be

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Short, with its Series 2 Pageant, Carnval and Festival models; B and W loudspeakers with its DM6 linear mase model, and Decca Special roducts, with the London ribbon IF speaker, cartridges and record are accessories.

 Monitor Audio will bow a new ectronic turntable, the ET 1000, laimed as the first with a binary cadout scale for fine adjustment, ind an LED strobe, plus a new able to handle the increases better. "We're more service-oriented and less dependent on the big tonnage lines, where the bottom line is really critical."

The countervailing duties, actually equalizing duties on imports to offset alleged indirect subsidies to Japanese manufacturers by the government, cut virtually across the board, according to an import specialist for the Customs Service.

Included are all types of audio and video tape recorders and players; all record players, alone and in combinations with tape players and

recorders, and radios; all compact and console systems; auto radios, including tape player combos (all car stereo); CB transceiver radio and tape combos only, with CB alone excluded. Stereo equipment is generally assessed at 15%, mono units at 10%.

A detailed listing, provided by the Customs Service, includes:

· Record players, phonographs, changers, turntables 15%.

· Tape recorders, all types, audio and video, stereo 15%; mono (home video), 10%.

· Radio/tv/phonograph con-

soles, picture tube over 27-inch. 20%; under 27-inch, 15%.

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· CB transceivers with radio and/or tape players, stereo 15%. mono 10%.

· Tape players, all types, audio and video, stereo 15%, mono 10%.

 AM radio/tape player combos including auto; phono/tape player combos: radio/phono/tape player combos, stereo 15%, mono 10%.

 Auto radios, stereo 15%, mono 10%.

 Radio receivers, all types. stereo 15%, mono 10%.

· Radio/phonograph combos. 15%.

· Record players or phonographs with amplifier and speakers (compact systems), 15%.

Although the administration strongly opposed the imposition of countervailing duties and is pressing the appeal through Treasury, no one is taking any bets on the final decision by the appeals court. Meanwhile, the industry is in for some major adjustments.



ickup arm lifting device.

· A.R. Sugden is featuring the ew BD 103 variable three-speed arntable with a DC motor and electonic speed stabilization, plus a new mi-pivot pickup arm.

· Also with turntables are Envionmental Sound, with a new directinve unit on a slim base; Fons Intertational, with its CQ-30 transcripion model, and Linn Products, with the Linn-Sondek LP 12 transcripbon unit.

· Bib Hi-Fi accessories, marteted in the U.S. as Audio Kare by Hammond Industries, will show a upe head maintenance kit, cassette editing and splicing kit, and an anlistatic record care kit.

· Metrosound Audio, represented in the U.S. by RNS Marketing, has a compact audio kit for the hi fi beginner, with record cleaner, stylus brush, fluid cassette head cleaner and tracking arm; and a new music center kit.

· Keith Monks (Audio) is offering the Uni-pivot sweeper which incorporates a static-discharge mechanism, an improved version of the record sweeper, and a turntable leveling kit with damped adjustable feet

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'How To' Clinics Get High Interest

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can take their environment and put it on tape."

Ingoldsby cited the intense level of competition within the recording industry that has led to highly sophisticated studio effects and techniques and has brought sound recording into automation all of which provides various methods of sound construction and tone coloration that ultimately moves towards making recorded sound more realistic.

A seminar on studio monitors presented by Electro-Voice featured the company's Sentry III, IV and V monitor systems compatible to both home and studio use. While the speakers spoke for themselves, Mike Leiter pointed out the quest for accuracy in any studio monitor as well as equal dispersion and listener fatigue that sometimes accompanies long periods spent in the studio.

Malcolm Cecil, composer, musician and engineer, ran a video presentation of his famous and ever expanding synthesizer T.O.N.T.O. for a discussion on electronic music and demonstrated his technique on a smaller system comprised of modules borrowed from T.O.N.T.O's home base.

Cory Baily, Haji Sound engineer, took an attentive crowd through an actual 16-track mixdown offering tips on blending tracks and demonstrating equalization in working towards the final product for his workshop on "Mixdown Techniques."

Other events running both days included continuous seminars and demonstrations on digital delay. magnetic tape design, microphone theory, independent recording for musicians, studio design and acoustics, noise reduction and equalization. Though a bit unstructured because of the ongoing nature, all seminars offered knowledgeable and concentrated insight to theory and application concerning the topics discussed. Robert Orban, chief engineer for Orban Associates, conducted the session on "Equalization And Other Signal Processing."

AIWA ON ICE—With music provided for the first time at the recent World Fig ure Skating Championships in Tokyo on a cassette tape deck—an Aiwa AD 6550—the manufacturer got a global plug with its rinkside "ad." The high lights were carried via satellite on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" to mi lions in the U.S., where Aiwa is distributed by Meriton Electronics.

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monitor. Also onhand was the 6233 dual channel power amplifier.

 Yamaha was represented both showcasing and discussing such products as models PM-170, PM-180, PM-430, PM-700 professional sound mixers: the P-2200 power amplifier: and the F-1030 frequency dividing network.

 Ampex representatives were onhand discussing the firm's Grand Master and 406/407 studio mastering tapes as well as its consumeraimed lineup, Ampex Plus series and 20/20 + Series.

 Dbx representatives were onhand to explain the firm's noise reduction and signal processing systems, most of which were displayed.
 dbx offers tape noise reduction gear for the professional studio as well as the semi-professional studio, as well as compressor/limiters.

 Otari's complete line of professional tape recorders was on display including the MX-5050-8, a ½-inch 8-track, as well as the new Mark II Series.

 MXR showed off its line of professional products including a cussed its EA175 high frequency compression driver and EH800 exponential horn as well as Systems Magnetic speaker systems.

 Tapco displayed its lineup for professional musicans and sound engineers. Mixers, graphic equalizers, reverb systems, and accessories were included.

 Orban/Parasound, signal processing specialist based in San Francisco, highlighted its lineup of dual spring reverb, dynamic sibilance controller, parametric equalizer, stereo synthesizer, and stereo limiter/compressor.

 The Sound Workshop, Roslyn, N.Y., was onhand with its 1280 recording console, its 421 broadcast disco mixer, and other signal processing equipment.

 Sennheiser exhibited its microphone and headphone gear.

 UREI (United Recording Electronic Industries) displayed its full complement of signal processing equipment.

 BGW showcased its lineup of professional power amplifiers.

 Quantum Audio Labs, Glendale, Calif., displayed and discussed

DISCO SOURCEBOOK

Survey Spotlights Key Audio Buying Patterns

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mind when checking the survey results, by type of component, as noted by respondents to the survey, conducted by the Billboard research department earlier this year.

In addition to Technics for turntables and Shure for microphones, other category leaders include Meteor Light & Sound, mixers; Shure and Stanton, tied for cartridges; JBL, speakers; Crown and Phase Linear, tied for power amps; Bozak, preamps; Soundcraftsman, equalizers; TEAC, tape decks, and Koss, headphones.

Survey respondents by percentage for each type of equipment include:

• Turntables—Technics, 52%, QRK, 9%: Pioneer, 7%: Sony, 5%: Russco and Thorens, 4% each: other, 19%.

 Power Amps—Crown and Phase Linear, 11% each, BGW, 9%; Marantz and McIntosh, 7% each; Dynaco, 6%; Pioneer, 5%; Cerwin-Vega, 4%; other, 40%.

 Mixers-Meteor, 16%; Bozak, 14%; GLI, 12%; Sony, 10%, custombuilt, 8%; Cerwin-Vega, 6%, other, 34%.

 Speakers-JBL, 23%: Altec, 19%: Cerwin-Vega, 15%: Electro-Voice, 6%: GL1 and Eclipse, 3% each: other, 31%.

Preamps—Bozak, 15%; Crown,

Memorex Vs. Robins: Faulty Demagnetizers

SAN FRANCISCO-Memorex is 8 suing Robins Industries in a Federal District Court here. The pleading, 5 charging that the defendant supplied Memorex with faulty head demagnetizers, was originally filed arly this year in Santa Clara Supe-≥ rior Court, from where it was transferred to federal jurisdiction. Memorex contends it agreed to pay Robins \$64,000 for 20,000 head demagnetizers. In May 1976, Memorex claims it discovered the heads were defective and didn't meet specifications. The court is asked to award Memorex \$100,000, which would cover the cost of recalling the demagnetizers which are already sold to consumers. Also asked is a refund on the 13,000 heads it has in inventory plus those which are returned. It also asks damages for loss of business reputation incurred through the sale of the defective demagnetizers.

14%: Marantz, 10%: GLI and McIntosh, 9% each, custom-built: 6%: Soundcraftsmen, 5%; other, 32%.

 Equalizers-Soundcraftsman, 26%, SAE, 16%; BSR/ADC 7%; Tapco, 5%; JVC, 4%; other, 42%.

 Tape Decks-TEAC. 33%; Sony, 25%; Akai, 11%; Pioneer, 8%; Revox, 6%; JVC, 5%; other, 12%.

 Phono Cartridges-Shure and Stanton, 42% each; Pickering, 5%; Empire, 4%; Audio-Technics, 3%; other, 4%.

 Microphones-Shure, 63%: Sony, 11%: AKG, 8%: Electro-Voice, 6%: Beyer, 5%: other, 12%.

Headphones-Koss, 34%;
 Sennheiser, 16%; Pioneer, 10%,
 AKG, 9%; Sony, 7%; other, 24%.

In addition to equipment information, the Disco Data survey covers club status, membership dues, hours, admission, beverage policy, attendance, size, and programming practices and purchases.

Also included in the International Disco Sourcebook are listings of record companies with disco product: disco equipment and services listings by manufacturer and crossindexed by category, plus international listings for such key markets as Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Switzerland and the U.K.

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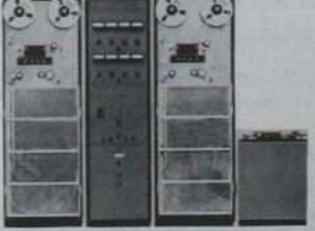
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L-C-A Sales, 76 Main St., Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707, phone (914) 961-4700, for New York and Mid-Atlantic states: Pacific Audio Sales, 1933 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007, phone (213) 747-7314, for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico; Meyer & Ross, 2 Kansas St., Rm. 425, San Francisco, Calif. 94103, phone (415) 864-8880, for Northern California, Northern Nevada.

Also, Rudolph & McGinnis, for New England; Firestone & Assoc., for the Southeast states; C.L. Pugh & Assoc., for Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virigina; J.LF. Sales, for Michigan, and Scowcroft & Assoc., for the Rocky Mountain States.

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Larry Blakely, director of marketing for dbx, Inc., conducted the "Noise Reduction-Theory And Application" session.

Jeff Cooper, who studied architectural acoustics at M.I.T., worked for Westlake Audio and now has his own acoustical consulting firm, conducted the session on "Studio Designs And Acoustics."

Diane Sward Rapaport, editor and publisher of Music Works-A Manual For Musicians, conducted the "Independent Recording-What's In It For The Musician" session which delved in to the business aspects of recording.

Warren Simmons and Freeman Granum, both of Ampex Magnetic Tape, conducted the "Magnetic Tape–Design And Application" session.

Representatives of MXR conducted the "Digital Delay Applications" session.

Uni-Sync Mixer Due

LOS ANGELES-Uni-Sync has introduced Trouper 1 live music mixing system. A modular system, the output control module, with a \$749 suggested list, has eight inputs, and the expander module, with a \$698 suggested list, has 10. The Trouper I will be previewed at the AES May 10-13 at the L.A. Hilton. digital delay as well as other electronics signal processing equipment.

 AKG had a full complement of microphones onhand and also explained its reverberation units.

 Scully discussed and showcased its line of professional tape recorders/reproducers.

 The SAE lineup of power amps, preamps, tuners and parametric equalizers was represented as was its recently introduced "click and pop" machine, the SAE 5000 Impulse Noise Reduction system.

 TSS Sound Systems, Inc. of Los Angeles showcased its 4312 studio monitor and 4308 control monitor.

Emilar Corp. of California dis-

its recording and mixdown consoles. Electro-Voice exhibited micro-

phones and speakers, including the Sentry 111 professional loudspeaker.

 Crown showed off its range of amplifiers and recorders as well as a new real time analyzer.

 Beyer explained its microphones and stands.

 Audio Concepts showed off its new 16-track version of the Concept 1 console.

 Bouse featured its APD-1600 tape recorder, Audio Designs showed its signal processors, and Sescom displayed its lineup of accessories.

Phono Cartridge Campaign Firmed By Audio-Technica

CHICAGO-A campaign to promote the sale of new phono cartridges over sales of replacement styli for existing cartridges has been launched by Audio-Technica U.S., Inc., marketer specializing in advanced design pickups.

"Replacement styli can represent important sales volume," says Jon Kelly, A-T vice president and general manager. "But the retailer who sells a stylus when he should sell a cartridge is probably doing a disservice to his customer and missing a larger sale."

Through recent innovations in design, Kelly says, today's cartridges far surpass the performance of pickups of only a few years ago. Since the stylus represents most of the cost of the cartridge anyway, he reasons, the consumer is offered far better sound value for his money by abandoning the older cartridge. "By pointing this out to the customer, a retailer can help him upgrade his audio system for little more than the cost of a stylus," Kelly explains. "The customer benefits and the dealer looks like a hero."

Kelly says Audio-Technica will support the messages, "Don't sell replacement styli" and "If your cartridge is more than three years old, don't replace your stylus," in trade and consumer press ads.

Further, he says, stores can improve inventory turnover by emphasizing new cartridges rather than replacement styli. Kelly points out that stocking a wide variety of old phono needles represents a major commitment to mostly slow moving stock.

In comparison, he says, phono cartridges are more marketable, serving initial systems buyers, aftermarket buyers and replacement stylus buyers alike.

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Tape/Audio/Video AM Stereo 'Smart Clipper'

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coording to an Orban technical er, this patent-pending circuit s all the advantages of clipping edom from pumping, consistent iness with program of different eforms; but totally eliminates disturbing audible distortion

that has been characteristic of clippers from the early days of broadcasting."

Orban's Parasound division has just introduced its Model 622 second generation Parametric Equalizer. The unit will be available in single and dual-channel configurations, each of which consists of four bands of equalization.

Each band contains continuously variable bandwidth control, frequency tuning over a 25:1 range, and boost/cut potentiometers. In addition, there are separate in/out switches on each of the four bands.

A preliminary specification sheet states that a new proprietary filter design permits equalization notches of up to 40 dB to be consistently obtained.

Jukebox Accutrac Dispute Bubbling

By ALAN PENCHANSKY

CHICAGO-A dispute over a trial venue will precede substantive arguments in the recently-filed patent infringement suit that pits Seeburg Corp. against BSR (U.S.A.) Ltd., a marketer of consumer audio gear.

A Seeburg petition, filed here in U.S. District Court April 7, charges that BSR's Accutrac programmable turntable violates a patent for a "Sound Track Selection Phonograph" which Seeburg acquired in 1966.

Noting that BSR has a sales and distribution office in the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove Village, and that Playback, Inc., an audio retailer named as co-defendant in the suit, operates in Illinois, Seeburg asks that the litigation be tried here. Playback is retailing the BSR Accutrac.

BSR's counterclaim, filed April 12 in the U.S. Court for the Southern District of New York, seeks to have the dispute resolved in that venue. BSR's filing, which disputes the validity of Seeburg's patent, points out that the coin-op machine manufacturer is a Delaware-organized corporation with offices in New York City.

The BSR complaint indicates that Seeburg notified BSR in November 1976 with its claim of patent infringement. Representatives of the two companies subsequently met on Feb. 28 and April 7, at which time Seeburg pressed for a licensing agreement with BSR. A Seeburg representative says that company will respond to the New York filing with a request that the suit be tried in an Illinois court. The patent in dispute, No. 2,952,464 was issued in 1960 to Morton Stimler and later acquired by Seeburg. Seeburg has not made use of the patent, the company representative informs. The ADC subsidiary of BSR introduced the Accutrac line at five global press conferences in March 1976, calling it "the ultimate marriage of state-of-the-art in microelectronics, electro-optics and mechanical technologies." Initially introduced to the market late last year at \$500 suggested list, and increased this year to \$600, the top-of-the-line Accutrac 4,000 has three components. The listener programs up to 24 commands for track selection on a hand-held cordless transmitter. The message is transmitted to a remote receiver with an LED "winking eye" with memory, and this in turn activates the direct-drive turntable arm which places the stylus at the beginning of the selected track. BSR now has the Accutrac in most major markets, with limited distribution via selected dealers, and introduced it to the music industry at NARM in Los Angeles.

Rack Singles Best Sellers

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- SOUTHERN NIGHTS-Glen Campbell-Capitol 4376

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- HOTEL CALIFORNIA-Eagles-3 Asylum 45386
 - DON'T GIVE UP ON US-David Soul-Private Stock 45129
- 5 RIGHT TIME OF THE NIGHT-Jennifer Warnes-Arista 0223
- RICH GIRL-Daryl Hall & John 6 Oates-RCA 10860
- SO IN TO YOU-Atlanta Rhythm Section, Polydor 14373
- DON'T LEAVE ME THIS WAY-Theima Houston-Tamla 54278
- THE THINGS WE DO FOR LOVE-10cc-Mercury 73875
- 10 LOVE THEME FROM "A STAR IS BORN'' (Evergreen)-Barbra Streisand-Columbia 3-10450
- 11 DANCING QUEEN-Abba-Atlantic 3372
- 12 COULDN'T GET IT RIGHT-Climax Blues Band-Sire 736
- 13 LIDO SHUFFLE-Boz Scaggs-Columbia 3-10491
- 14 I'VE GOT LOVE ON MY MIND-Natalie Cole-Capitol 4360
- 15 CAN'T STOP DANCING-Captain & Tennille-A&M 1912
- 16 LUCILLE-Kenny Rogers-United Artists 929
- 17 I WANNA GET NEXT TO YOU-Rose Royce-MCA 40662
- 18 SIR DUKE-Stevie Wonder-Tamla 54281
- 19 CALLING DR. LOVE-Kiss-Casablanca 880
- 20 CARRY ON WAYWARD SON-Kansas-Kirshner 4267

21 I'M YOUR BOOGIE MAN-K.C. & The Sunshine Band-TK 1022

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- 22 HELLO STRANGER-Yvonne Elliman-RSO 871
- 23 DANCING MAN-Q-Epic/Sweet City 8-50335
- 24 FEELS LIKE THE FIRST TIME-Foreigner-Atlantic 3384
- 25 DREAMS-Fleetwood Mac-Warner Bros. 8371
- 26 YOUR LOVE-Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.-ABC 12262
- 27 1.0.U-Jimmy Dean-Casino 052
- 28 SAY YOU'LL STAY UNTIL TOMORROW-Tom Jones-Epic 8 50308
- 29 LONELY BOY-Andrew Gold-Asylum 45384
- 30 I LIKE DREAMIN'_Kenny Nolan-20th Century 2287
- 31 BLINDED BY THE LIGHT-Manfred Mann's Earth Band-Warner Bros. 8252
- 32 ANGEL IN YOUR ARMS-Hot-Big Tree 16085
- 33 TRYING TO LOVE TWO-William Bell-Mercury 73839
- 34 JEANS ON-David Dundas-Chrysalis 2094
- 35 CHERRY BABY-Starz-Capitol 4399
- 36 SHOW YOU THE WAY TO GO-Jacksons-Epic 8-50350
- 37 CINDERELLA-Firefall-Atlantic 3392
- 38 CRACKERBOX PALACE-George Harrison-Dark Horse 3313
- 39 LIVING NEXT DOOR TO ALICE-Smokie-RSO 860
- 40 LONG TIME-Boston-Epic 8-50329

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Jismiss Key Count In Betamax Suit

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is lenry's Camera, a local audio/visal discount store. Plaintiffs' interraisgatories ask Sony to produce all an sumanty cards on Betamax pur-(mates.

Iniversal Television and Pictures al and Walt Disney Productions, coco pluntiffs, accused Sony of actually encouraging Betamax owners to inin finge on their copyrighted movie st and ty shows.

Judge Ferguson ruled that the e. winding of the ads is vague and does encourage such practice. The , lige held that legal precedents, sented by both plaintiffs and the lendant, failed to hold in this litition. The judge therefore looked the statute itself, ruling it difficult see how a simple failure to disse brought it within the law. And, dge Ferguson added, no reference omissions of material, fact or oblition to disclose is found in other eral statutes. Sony, countering plaintiffs' arges of infringement notes that me recording of recorded permances for private use and no intion of capitalizing commercially a long been legal. It points out that it has made a tv apying machine for more than 10 cars. Both Universal and Disney allege that Sony has not warned Betamax buyers of infringement but actally induced it in their promotion and advertising. Plaintiffs say that in the highly exconsive production of syndicated tv and motion pictures that entire industry is endangered if home coping continues.

TV networks will not run repeats on such high-cost productions if they feel that many Betamax unit owners have copied such materials, thus slashing deeply into revenue for producing companies, the plaintiffs contend.

Sony counters that MCA and Disney don't represent the industry, but only a small portion of it. The plaintiffs counter that their case has been publicly backed by the actors' writers' and producers' guilds.

MCA charges that its potential for the sale of its videodisks and videotapes is threatened because Betamax owners don't have to buy such items if they have already copied the material on their units.

Judge Ferguson, in his dismissal order on two charges of Lanham Act violation stated: "To say that 'this product is capable of copying tv shows' is simply not the same as saying, 'When you use this product to copy ty shows, you are acting legally."" The judge in viewing the printed warning contained in a brochure accompanying the Betamax unit, "TV program videotapes and film may be copyrighted, unauthorized recording of such material may be contrary to the provisions of the copyright law," felt that the statement does not alter the implication that Betamax is capable of recording tv shows. Nor did he feel it was false representation, which would violate the Lanham Act. "For no more authoritative characterization is warranted until this lawsuit is decided," he added.

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Seeks An Imprint

NEW YORK-Country International label seeks a greater imprint domestically and internationally for its jukebox product.

Danny Mell, recently named sales vice president, is handling domestic and international marketing efforts.

Label utilizes around 26 independent distributors, with 90% of its product ultimately reaching operators, says Sherman Ford, label president.

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- HOTEL CALIFORNIA-Eagles-Asylum 7E-1084
- 2 A STAR IS BORN/ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING-Barbra Streisand & Kris Kristofferson-Columbia JS 34403
- 3 BOSTON-Epic PE 34188

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- 4 RUMOURS-Fleetwood Mac-Warner Bros. BSK 3010
- 5 THIS ONE'S FOR YOU-Barry Manilow-Arista AL 4090
 - LEFTOVERTURE-Kansas-Kirshner PZ 34334
- 7 SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE-Stevie Wonder-Tamla T13-340C2
- 8 THEIR GREATEST HITS 1971-1975-Eagles-Asylum 7E-1052
- 9 TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELING-Barry Manilow-Arista 4060
- DESTROYER-Kiss-Casablanca 10 **NBLP 7025**
- 11 ROCKY/ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK-United Artists UA-LA693-G
- 12 FLY LIKE AN EAGLE-Steve Miller Band-Capitol 11516
- 13 ROCK AND ROLL OVER-Kiss-Casablanca NBLP 7037
- 14 THE BEST OF THE DOOBIES-Doobie Brothers-Warner Bros. BS 2978
- 15 SILK DEGREES-Boz Scaggs-Columbia PC 33920
- GREATEST HITS-Linda Ronstadt-16 Asylum 7E-1092
- NIGHT MOVES-Bob Seger & The 17 Silver Bullet Band-Capitol ST 1157
- 18 FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE-Peter Frampton-A&M SP 3703
- LOVE AT THE GREEK-Neil 19 Diamond, Columbia KC2 34404
- 20 ALIVE!-Kiss-Casablanca **NBLP 7020**

Chrysalis Issuing 4 Albums By Miller

LOS ANGELES-Chrysalis Records is re-releasing all three previous Frankie Miller albums along with the U.K. writer-singer's new "Full House" LP due this month.

Posters and mobiles for a full retail campaign on the Miller catalog are being produced. The artist is scheduled to make his first U.S. tour in May,

Miller has been signed to Chrysalis for some five years now. Co-principals Terry Ellis and Chris Wright have never lost their determination to break him in the U.S. and feel that Miller's first American tour and indepth merchandising campaign are the best shot yet.

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- Mushroom MRS 5005 26 COME IN FROM THE RAIN-
- Captain & Tennille-A&M SP 4700
- 27 TOYS IN THE ATTIC-Aerosmith-Columbia PC 33479
- 28 FLEETWOOD MAC-Reprise MS2225
- 29 WINGS OVER AMERICA-Capitol SWC0 11593
- 30 DAVID SOUL-David Soul-Private Stock PS 2109
- 31 A NEW WORLD RECORD-Electric Light Orchestra-United Artists UA-LA679-G
- 32 ENDLESS SUMMER-Beach Boys-Capitol SBVO 11307
- 33 SONG OF JOY-Captain & Tennille-A&M SP 4570
- 34 MARVIN GAYE LIVE AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM-Tamla T7-352R2
- 35 BURNIN' SKY-Bad Company-Swan Song SS 8500
- 36 ANYWAY YOU LIKE IT-Theima Houston-Tamla T6-345S1
- GO FOR YOUR GUNS-Isley 37 Brothers-T-Neck PZ 34432
- 38 ENDLESS FLIGHT-Leo Sayer-Warner Bros. BS 2962
- YEAR OF THE CAT-AI Stewart-39 Janus JXS 7022
- 40 BARRY MANILOW II-Arista AL 4016

Country

KVOO To Broadcast New Tulsa Opry Twice Monthly

By PAT NELSON

NASHVILLE-An important 15 and 30-minute sponsor segments. "There is a definite need for this

new venture in an "Opry" type show will be launched May 28 in Tulsa. The Tulsa Opry, engineered by Jim Halsey, president of the Jim Halsey Co., Inc., will bring top country entertainment to the 2,400-seat Tulsa Performing Arts Center twice monthly for a live broadcast over KVOO radio from 8-11 p.m.

The concerts will consist of approximately eight acts per night including one major artist, one lesser known act and a group of four to six acts, initially from the immediate four-state area, that will appear on each show. It will be a strictly music program, and, unlike the "Grand Ole Opry," will not be split up into "There is a definite need for this type of entertainment in our area." Halsey points out, "and the shows will also serve as a catalyst for other

company projects. Judging from other concert turnouts, we feel the demographic group will lean toward the 25-40-year-old bracket."

Plans call for as many as 26 concerts in the coming year with the shows eventually graduating to a weekly basis. The schedule would have started on a weekly basis but performances previously booked at the hall prevented them from doing

Dates which have been set for the (Continued on page 62)

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CMA To Produce IMIC Show

NASHVILLE-The international thrust of country music remained one of the hottest topics at the latest quarterly board meeting of the CMA held in Tulsa, April 20-21.

Long range committee chairman Frances Preston pointed out that the CMA will produce the country music show slated for this year's IMIC in Amsterdam in May. Scheduled for May 17, performers will include Ronnie Milsap, Tammy Wynette and Charlie Rich. The CMA show will be televised by TROS-TV in Holland.

Ralph Peer informed the board that the international committee has extended invitations to country acts from eight countries to perform on this year's CMA International Show, set for June 11 during Fan Fair. Formerly an October event, the International Show has been rescheduled for Fan Fair. Peer also noted a press reception will be held prior to the show.

Called to order by Dan McKinnon, CMA president, the meeting was conducted by Norm Weiser, board chairman. The agenda covered items of local through international significance.

Bud Wendell, chairman of the Fan Fair committee, reported registrations for the 1977 event are equalling last year's record-breaking turnout.

More than 10,000 persons are registered presently for Fan Fair. Live show schedules are set for the June 6-12 event, and the exhibit area is packed to capacity. The fourth annual Fan Fair Softball Tournament will be held June 6-7 at Nashville's Two Rivers Park, featuring competition in men's and women's divisions.

Television committee chairman Irving Waugh outlined plans for the 1977 CMA Awards show. Bob Precht will produce the show, with Walter Miller directing. Last year's 90-minute telecast, sponsored by Kraft Foods over CBS, captured a strong 41 average share of the national viewing audience.

Don Nelson gave the country music radio committee report, noting that the new CMA broadcaster's kit has been mailed to all organizational members. Within a few weeks, organizational members will receive a brochure detailing results of CMA's recent Arbitron survey of 26 markets throughout the U.S.

Chic Doherty arranged for a showing of the group's new audio/ visual presentation, titled "Country Music Today," that was produced for showing to record merchandisers.

Other audio/visual shows will be used by radio stations when dealing with media buyers and a general presentation that can be used by members of the CMA Speakers Bureau and for other purposes.

Information will soon be available on a new term life insurance program for members, according to Ralph Peer, head of the insurance committee. A brochure covering CMA's new hospitalization plan with increased benefits has been mailed to the membership.

Charles Scully reviewed membership activities while Tandy Rice discussed the progress and plans concerning this year's Talent Buy Seminar. Sam Marmaduke gave Country Music Month commireport and Tom Wilson discusthe projects assigned to the put relations committee.

Developments and plans for ot activities and events came fr Hutch Carlock on antipiracy; I Wee King, awards criteria: Barh Mandrell, code of ethics; Fra Jones, Country Music Foundata Ron Bledsoe, meetings and arran ments; Mary Reeves Davis, tre urer's report; and Joe Talbot, nance committee.

Several board members were terviewed by radio, tv, newspap and magazine reporters while Tulsa. Among those interview were Mandrell, King, Davis, Rs. McKinnon, Jim Foglesong and Ha Peebles.

The CMA board and other gue were entertained April 19 at a cod tail reception hosted by the Hahe Co., KVOO radio and KTOW KGOW radio. On April 20 th board attended a luncheon hosts by Mrs. Roy Clark at Tulsa's Sum mit Club.

Following the April 20 meeting the board attended a cocktail part and dinner hosted by the Bank a Oklahoma.

The third quarterly board meetin of the CMA will be held at the Washington Plaza Hotel, Seand Washington, July 13-14.

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Duncan 45s Boost His LPs & Gigs

NASHVILLE-Carefully selected recording material, extensive airplay and a widely increased and expanded touring schedule has boosted Columbia artist Johnny Duncan's popularity at both the country radio and sales levels.

Duncan's success can be attributed to two chart-topping singles "Thinking Of A Rendezvous" and "It Couldn't Have Been Any Better," both of which received substantial MOR and Top 40 airplay and were produced by Billy Sherrill, CBS vice president of a&r in Nashville.

With hit singles paving the way, Duncan's LP sales figures have risen to the point where he is one of the strongest album artists on Nashville's Columbia roster. Two Duncan LPs have been released in the past year, "The Best Of Johnny Duncan" and "Johnny Duncan," both of which have risen to the upper numbers of the national country charts.

Duncan's success occurred simultaneously with CBS' increased commitment to country music and expansion of its country music marketing efforts through the establishment of a marketing field force and a marketing headquarters exclusively for country music.

In order to expand and broaden his touring schedule, Duncan recently signed an exclusive booking agreement with American Management and is now touring nationally. NASHVILLE-The Nashvil Songwriters Assn., Internation plans to open its Songwriters Hall Fame, June 1.

The museum-oriented facility w be located at 25 Music Square We in the building where the organiz tion is located.

The Hall of Fame has reached a total of 66 songwriters, with more added each year.

The museum will feature a room with portraits by Paul Milosevich o the various songwriter greats. The award itself will also be on view along with original manuscripts and other memorabilia.

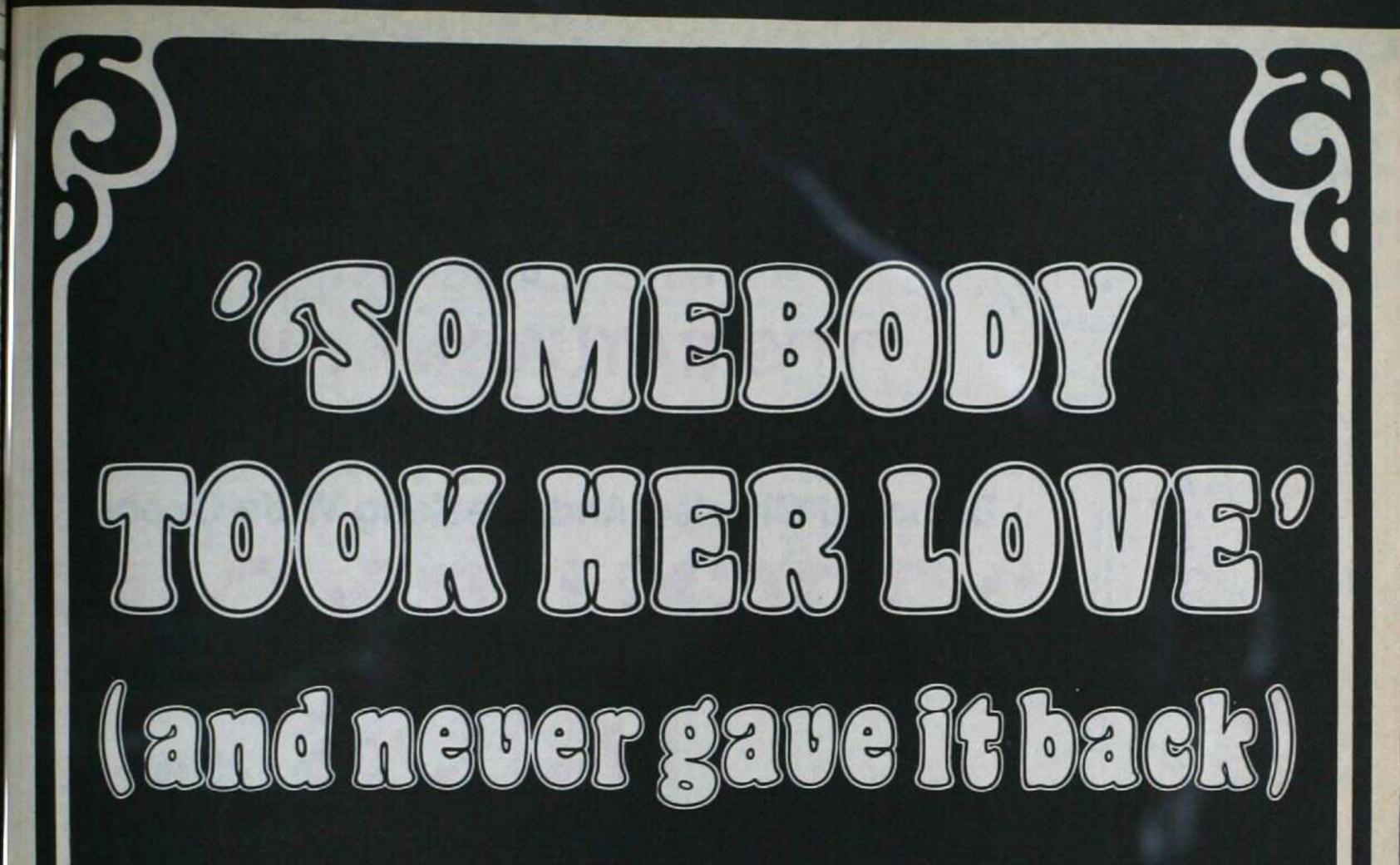
The facility will be open to the public and tours, seven days a week. The Hall of Fame committee is composed of Ron Peterson, John Denny Don Wayne, Patsy Bruce and Pau Richey, coordinated through the or ganization's offices and its executive director, Maggie Cavender.

During the facility's first season. Nashville Songwriters Assn. International will offer limited edition personally autographed, numbered and sealed pieces of sheet music of songs written by five Hall of Famimembers.

This year's offerings are "The Tennessee Waltz" by Pee Wee King and Red Stewart, "Release Me" by Eddie Miller, "Sixteen Tons" by Merle Travis, "Busted" by Harlan Howard and "Green, Green Gran Of Home" by Curly Putman.

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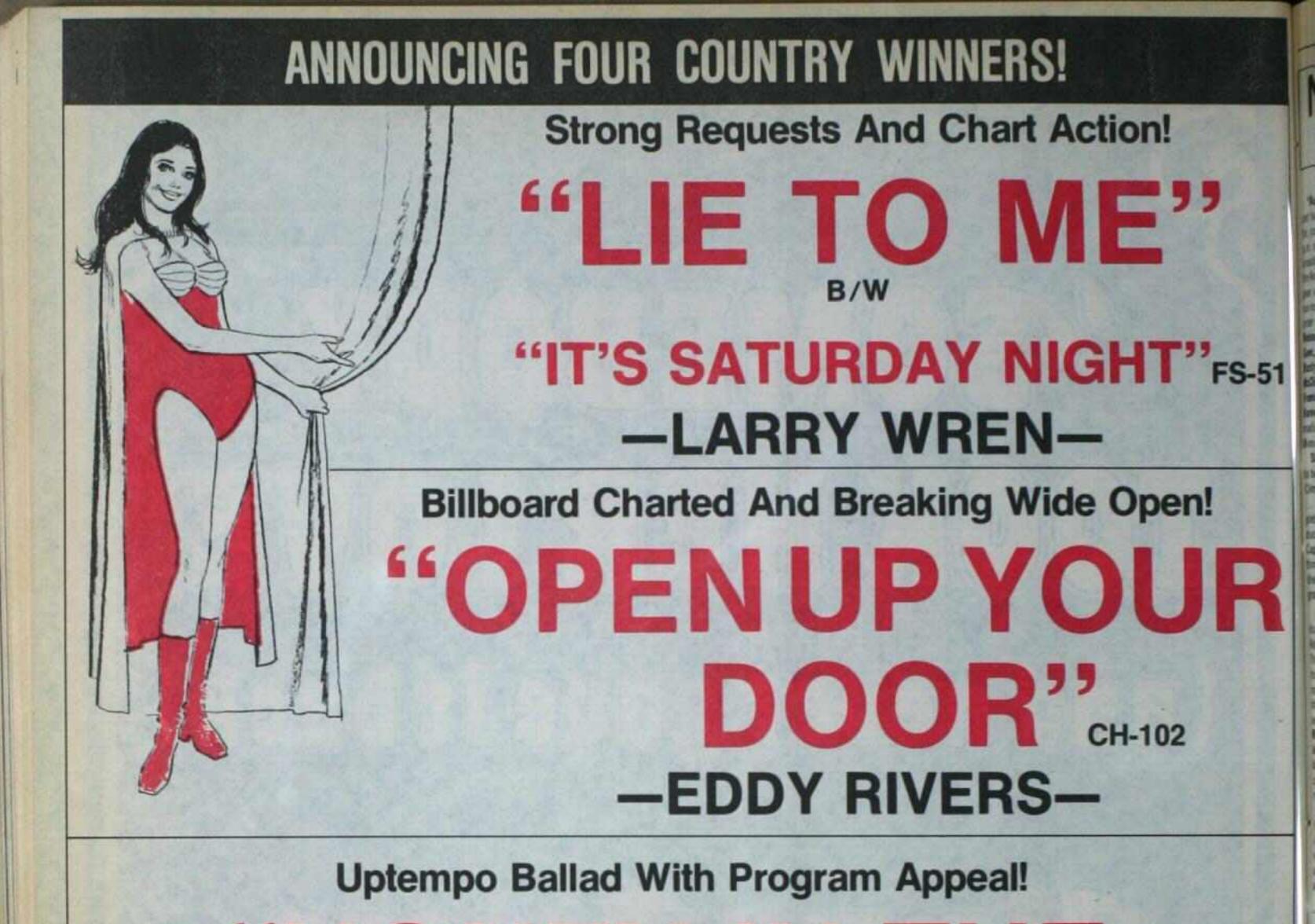
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Country Nashville Scene By PAT NELSON

"Austin City Limits," the progressive live cont television series produced by KLRN in Auscomes to Nashville beginning May 16 at 9 n on WDEN TV. The series was acquired for adcast on Channel 8 through a grant from e Armadillo East in Nashville. Two acts will apor on each of the 10 one-hour programs that each Monday night through July 18. Acts in ter of appearance on the series include Willie ison/Tracy Nelson, Amazing Rhythm Aces/ we, The Earl Scruggs Revue, Jimmy Buffett/ sty Wier, Gatemouth Brown/Delbert Clinton, Firefall/Denim, Guy Clark/Steve unholz, the Dirt Band/Kiwi, Larry Gatlin/Alex arvey, Roy Buchanan/Willis Alan Ramsey, Aradillo East will include the broadcasts in its londay night entertainment.

Steve Lawrence arrives in town Monday (2) begin work on a country album project at Jack Cement Studios with Larry Butler producing, Banjo man, Bobby Thompson, has completed his second LP at the Sound Shop profuced by Bob Hoben for Flying Fish Records. Capitol artist, Linda Hargrove, will soon have her bird album out for the label. Pete Drake haneed production for the LP consisting of Hargove written tunes.

All American Record Distributing has formed is country showcase division headed up by Jack Atams, vice president of sales for All American. The first in the series of concert tours, devised a assist in promotion of the All American talent inster, will debut May 14 in Burlington, Iowa at he Burlington Municipal Auditorium. Feature atists for this concert include Linda Cassady, lodger Wilhoit, Dan Hardy, Clinton Caldwell, inhn Avery Mote, Mark Dalton and Ernie Dunup. Tentative plans are to take the country howcases into approximately 35 additional narkets by the end of the year.

Porter Wagoner has a new singing partner on is forthcoming RCA single, "I Haven't Learned Thing," set for release in May, Merle Haggard will be heard on several lead lines of the song authored by Tree writer Sonny Throckmorton nd produced at Fireside Studios by Dave Kirby. Ernest Tubb has just recorded the single. Sometimes I Do," written especially for him by eannie Seely.... Paula Records has released a ountry version of "The First Cut Is The Deepest by Dale Hawkins who had the rockabilly hit. Suzie Q' many years ago. Prior to his first ountry release. Hawkins produced the country too, Ian & Malcolm for the Paula label. April is Loretta Lynn month at CFGM radio in Intario, Canada. Listeners have the opportunity to win Loretta Lynn hit kits daily from MCA Recads. Ten grand prize winners will be announced Monday (2) and each will walk away with a comslete collection of Lynn's records as well as a (Continued on page 58)

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Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY For Week Ending 5/7/77 Billboard Hot Country Singles.

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Week	STAR PERFORMER						* STAR PERFORMER-Singles reg	es registering greatest proportionate upward progress this week.					
This We	Last Week	Weeks on Chart	B TITLE-Artist (Writer), Label & Number (Dist. Label) (Publisher, Licenser)	This Week	Last Week	Weeks on Chart	TITLE-Artist (Writer), Label & Number (Dist. Laber) (Publisher, Licenser)	This Week	Last Week	Weeks on Chart	TITLE-Artist (Writer), Label & Number (Dist. Label) (Publisher, Licenser)		
	2	10	PLAY, GUITAR PLAY-Conway Twitty (C. Twitty), MCA 40682 (Twitty Bird, BMI) SOME BROKEN HEARTS	35	22	10	(I Need You) ALL THE TIME-Eddy Arnold (B. Bryant, F. Bryant), RCA 10899	☆		(1711)	DON'T GO CITY ON ME-Tommy Overstreet (M. Kosser, R. VanHoy), ABC/Dot 17697 (Tree, EMI)		
			NEVER MEND-Don Williams (W. Holyfield), ABC/Dot 17683 (Maplehill & Vogue, BMI)	•	44	5	(House Of Bryant, HMI) MOBILE BOOGIE-Hank Williams Jr.	69	73	4	BROOKLYN-Cody Jameson (L. Dedroski), Atco 7073 (Colgerns/Tiny Tiger, ASCAP).		
a	7	7	I'LL DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN-Crystal Gayle (B. McDall, W. Holyfield), United Artists 548 (Hall-Clements/Maplehill, BMI)	37	19	10	(N. King, T. Neeley), Warner/Curb 3361 (Fort Knox, BMI) SEMOLITA—Jerry Reed	\$	-		IF YOU WANT ME-Billie to Spears (B. Peters), United Artists 985 (Ben Poters, BMI)		
4	6	8	THE RAINS CAME/SUGAR COATED	38	41	7	(L Statt), RCA 10893 (September, ASCAP) HELP ME-Ray Price	71	74	4	RHYTHM OF THE RAIN-Floyd Gramer & The Reyboard Kick Band (J. Gumpe), RCA (0908 (Warner Tamerlane, BMI)		
4	20	4	(H. Masura-L. Miller), ABC/Det 17686 (Crazy Cajun/Excell rec/Crazy Cajun, BMI) LUCKENBACH, TEXAS (Back To The Basics Of Love)-Wayton Jennings	39	39	7	(L. Gattin), Columbia 3-10503 (First Generation, BMI) LONELY EYES-Rayburn Anthony (B. McDill), Polydor 14380 (Hall-Clement, BMI)	俞	82	2	SO MANY WAYS-David Housten (B. Stevenson), Standay/Gusta 156 (Times Square/Eden, EMI)		
6	1	12	(B. Emmons, C. Moman), RCA 10924 (Baby Chick, BMI) SHE'S PULLING ME BACK AGAIN-Mickey Gilley	40	17	12	RIGHT TIME OF THE NIGHT- Jamaiter Warnes (P. McCann), Arista 0223 (American Broadcastling, ASCAP)	73	79	5	SPREAD A LITTLE LOVE AROUND-Jody Miller (R. Leigh), Epic 8-50360 (United Artists, ASCAP)		
7	8	8	(J. Faster, 8. Rice), Playboy 6100 Epic (Jack & Bill, ASCAP) LET'S GET TOGETHER (One Last	41	26	12	I'VE GOT YOU (To Come Home To)-Don King	奋	90	2	FOOL-John Wesley Ryles (T. Skinner), ABC/Dot 17579 (Narvel) The Marvel, BMI)		
+	13	6	Time)-Tammy Wynette (B. Sherrill-G. Richey), Epic 8-50349 (Algee, BMI) IF WE'RE NOT BACK IN LOVE BY	42	42	7	(D. King, D. Woodward), Con-Bris 116 (NSD) (Wiljex, ASCAP) THE LATEST SHADE OF BLUE-Connix Smith	75	77	4	I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT SONG-Con Humley (C. Daniets), Prairie Dust 7614 (NSD)		
9	10	10	MONDAY-Merle Haggard (G. Martin-S. Throckmonton), MCA 40700 (Tree, BMI) YESTERDAY'S GONE-Vern Gosdin	43	33	14	(E. Raven), Columbia 2-10501 (Milene, ASCAP) IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY	•	86	2	(Rada Dara/Kama Sutra, EMI) SATURDAY NIGHT TO SUNDAY		
0	3	11	(W. Bradford), Elektra 45353 (Pax-House, ASCAP) SHE'S GOT YOU-Loretta Lynn (H. Gochran), MCA 40679 (Tree, BMI)				BETTER-Johnny Duncan (R. Griff), Columbia 310474, (Blue Echo, ASCAP)				QUIET-Susan Raye (I. Shweers), United Artists 976 (Chess, ASCAP)		
r	15	6	I CAN'T HELP MYSELF-Eddie Rabbitt (E. Rabbitt E. Stevens), Elektra 45390 (Briarpatch/Deb Dave, EMI)	44	37	9	FAN THE FLAME, FEED THE FIRE-Don Gilson (E. Raven), ABC/Hickory 54010 (Milene, ASCAP)	77	72	5	VITAMIN L-Mary Kay Place as Loretta Haggers (M.K. Place). Columbia 3-10510 (Duce/Seek, ASCAP)		
z	9	10	I'M SORRY FOR YOU, MY FRIEND-Moe Bandy (H. Williams), Columbia 3 10487 (Fred Rose, BMI)	合	66	2	THAT WAS YESTERDAY-Donna Fargo (D. Fargo), Warner Bros. #375 (Prima Donna, BMI)	D	NEW		BORN BELIEVER- Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius (C. Harju), RCA 10067 (Filmways, ASCAP)		
3	16	10	BLUEST HEARTACHE OF THE YEAR-Kenny Dale (W.W. Wimberly), Capitol 4389 (Publicare, ASCAP)	合	69	2	I WAS THERE-Statler Brothers (D. Reid), Mercury 490 (Phonogram) (American Cowboy, BMI)	79	85	2	THE LADY AND THE BABY-David Rogers (R. Klang-D. Pfrimmer), Republic/IRDA 382 (Singletree, BMI)		
4	12	9	LOVE'S EXPLOSION-Marge Smith (N. Wilson, M. Smith), Warner Brox. #339 (Jidebi/Al Gallico, EMI)	47	43	9	JUST A LITTLE-Billy "Crash" Craddock (L. Martine, Jr.), ABC/Dot 17682 (Ray Stevens, BMI)	80	83	6	MAKIN' BELIEVE-The Kendalis (J. Wark), Ovation 1101 (Acutt-Rose, BMI)		
5	11	13	SLIDE OFF OF YOUR SATIN SHEETS—Johnny Paycheck (0. Tankersley, W. Carson), Epic 8-50334	48	54	5	IT'LL BE HER-Tompall Glaser (B Reynolds), ABC 12261 (Deversaux/Kentra, ASCAP)		91	2	I'LL HOLD YOU IN MY HEART (Till I Can Hold You In My Arms)—Jan Heward		
6	5	15	(Risse Bridge, BMI) PAPER ROSIE-Gene Watson	49	46	8	THE TROUBLE WITH LOVIN' TODAY-Asleep At The Wheel	1			(E. Amold, H. Harton T. Dilbeck), Con Bris 118 (NSD) (Adams, Vec & Abutt, SMI)		
i			(D. Harms), Capitol 4378 (Doubleplay/Quality, BMI)	1	3		(K. Farrell), Capitol 4393 (Asleep At The Wheel/Orither, EMI)	82	84	4	HARDLY A DAY GOES BY-Jean Shepard		
T	25	6	MARRIED BUT NOT TO EACH OTHER-Barbara Mandrell	50	56	6	CATCH THE WIND-Kathy Barnes (Donovan), Republic/IRDA 376 (IRDA)	2		1	(R. Jones). United Artists 556 (Brougham Hall, BMI)		

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3	(B. Reynolds), ABC 12261 (Deversaux/Kentra, ASCAP)	M	31	12	(Till I Can Hold You In
8	THE TROUBLE WITH LOVIN' TODAY-Asleep At The Wheel (K. Farrell), Capitol 4393				My Arms)—Jan Haward (E. Arnold, H. Harton T. Dilbeck), Con Bris 118 (NSD) (Adams. Vec & Abott. SMI)
6	(Asleep At The Wheel/Dritter, EMI)	82	84	4	HARDLY A DAY GOES BY-Jean Shepard (R. Jones), United Artists 556
•	CATCH THE WIND-Kathy Barnes (Donovan), Republic/IRDA 376 (IRDA) (Southern, ASCAP)	83	81	5	(Brougham Hall, BMI) I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER
3	A PASSING THING-Ray Gritt (R. Gritt), Capitol 4415 (Blue Echo, ASCAP)				NOW-George Hamilton IV (I. Howard, F. Adams, W. Hough), ABC/Dot 17587 (Jerry Vuget, ASCAP/E.B. Marks, BMI)
9	LIVING NEXT DOOR TO ALICE-Johnny Carver (M. Chinn, M. Chapman), ABC/Dot 17685	84	89	3	ALABAMA SUMMERTIME-James Talley (J. Talley), Capitol 4410 (Hardhit, BMI)
	(Chinnichap/Island, BMI)	85	88	3	TEXAS TEA-Leroy Van Dyke (B. Peters), ABC/Dot 17691 (Shelby Singleton, BMI)
15	SOUTHERN NIGHTS-Gles Campbell (A. Tousaint), Capitol 4376 (Weiner Tameriane/ Marsaint, BMI)	4	82.00	LATINY	HEARD IT IN A LOVE SONG-Marshall Tucker Band
3	IT'S NOTHING TO ME-Jim Reves		1.33		(T. Caldwell), Capricorn 0270 (Warner Bros.) (No Ex BMI)
11	ANYTHING BUT LEAVIN'-Larry Catlin (L. Gatlin), Monument 45212 (First Generation, BMI)	87	87	3	TO MAKE A GOOD LOVE DIE-Dewayne Orender (D. Orender L. Marnet), RCA 10936 (Lawday, BMI)
5	I JUST CAME IN HERE (To Let A Little Hurt Out)-Peggy Sat (M. Phillips, D. Zepp), Door Knob 7029 (WIG) (Door Knob, BMI)	\$	sta		DO YOU WANNA MAKE LOVE-Bobby Smit (P. McCann), Autumn/IRDA 398 (American Briadcasting, ASCAP)
4	YOU'RE THE HANGNAIL IN MY LIFE-Heyt Acton	宜 1	-		ONLY THE SHADOWS KNOW-Vermon Oxfor (C. Putman), REA 10952 (Tren, BMI)
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	(R. Vaplus); Epic 8:50304 (Intersong, ASCAP)	91	94	2	7622 (Stanley Adams, ASCAP/E.B. Marks, BMI) MARGARITAVILLE-Jommy Buflett
11	THE FEELING'S RIGHT-Narvel Felts (I. Foster, B. Rice), ABC/Dot 17680 (Jack And Bill, ASCAP)	92	92	2	() Buffett), ABC 12254 (Coral Reefer, BMI)
10	LOVIN' ON-T.C. Shepard	32	32	-	(I Casey V Matthews), Hitsville 6055 (Motows) (Intersong, ASCAP)
1	(B. Peters), Hitsville 6053 (Matswe) (Ben Peters, BMI)	93	-96	2	MY FIRST COUNTRY SONG-Jessica James
3	THIS GIRL (Has Turned Into A Woman)—Mary Macgregor (P. Yartow M. Macgregor), Ariola America 7662 (Cepital) (Silver Dawn, ASCAP)	94	-	.121	BURNING-Marie Owens (). Fuster, B. Rice), MMI 1013 (NSD) (Jack and Bull, ASCAP)
13	MOCKINGBIRD HILL-Donna Farge (V. Horton), Warner Bron, 8305 (Southern, ASCAP)	95	-		YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE-Duame Eddy
7	YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BABY TO CRY-Ann J. Martan (Merrill, Shand). Praime Dust 7613 (NSD) (RFD, ASCAP)	96	-		(Paer International, BMI) WE'RE ALL ALONE-La Costa (B. Scaggo), Capital 4414 (Bot Scaggo, ASCAP)
LATER	HEAD TO TOE-Bill Anderson	97	-		SEA CRUISE-Exerett Peek (H. Smith), Commercial 00016 (Ace. BMI)
2	(B. Braddock), MCA 40713 (Time, BMI) COME SEE ABOUT ME-Cal Smith (C. Twitty), MCA 40714 (Twitty Bird, BMI)	98	98	2	OPEN UP YOUR DOOR-Eddle Rivers (Fields-Rint), Charta 102 (NSD) (Sandburn/Music Craftabeg, ASCAP)
8	I'M NOT THAT GOOD AT GOODBYE-Stalla Parten (8. McDill-D, Williams), Elektra 45383, (Jack, EMI)	99	-		IF YOU LOVE ME (Let Me Know)-Brian Callins (J. Restill), ABC/Dot 17594 (Al Gallico, BMI)
13	DON'T THROW IT ALL AWAY-Dave & Sugar (G. Benson, D. Mindell), RCA 10876 (Famous, ASCAP)	100	-	-	BROTHER JUKE-BOX-Des Everty (P. Craft), ABC/Hickory 540172 (Black Sheep, EMI)

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9th Wembley Fest Major Success

LONDON-The International festival of Country Music, pronoted by Mervyn Conn, has proved relf once again the highlight of the iendar year for British country usic enthusiasts.

This year, the ninth such event messed around 27,500 fans makg the trek to Wembley's Empire of for the three-day festival over e Easter period April 9-11, with te charges ranging from \$4.25 to 2.80 per day, and concession rates r those purchasing two or threety tickets.

While the evening performances splayed the considerable range of ands to be found within the specum of country music, the exhibiton area around the Empire Pool proved itself to be a vitally imporunt buyer's market. Even in these days of hard inflation, business was brisk with the 12 companies which had booked exhibition space.

On the record company front, many companies reported strong ales for their product, especially the releases of those artists appearing at the festival.

Anchor Records continued to nove substantial quantities of all its Don Williams albums, as well as receiving good reaction through the company's newly established import operation.

RCA completely soldout of the debut Carroll Baker album, and also gained strong sales for the Dolly Parton release "New Harvest-First Sathering."

MCA attracted good business for he new releases by Loretta Lynn

By TONY BYWORTH

and Conway Twitty; and Warner Bros. making its U.K. debut into country, found that Carmol Taylor was the most requested of the dozen import albums on sale.

Among the other record companies present were United Artists, EMI Capitol, Hitsville, DJM, CBS and Shannon, and all stands reported even brisker business when their artists made personal appearances for autograph sessions.

Intl Country Kudos Given At Wembley

LONDON-The winners of the second International Country Music Awards, based on consumer votes, were announced at the Sunday evening concert at Wembley's ninth International Festival of Country Music. The announcements and presentations were made by the festival's MC Dennis Weaver and promoter Mervyn Conn.

The list of ward winners are: best international male vocalist, Don Williams; best international female vocalist, Dolly Parton; best international group, Statler Brothers; best British solo/duo, Miki & Griff; best British group, Frank Jennings Syndicate; most promising international act, Dave & Sugar.

Following the awards, a special presentation was made to Mervyn Conn by Emily Bradshaw on behalf of Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee. Conn was presented with a plaque proclaiming that April 9-11 was named as "Mervyn H. Conn Days" in the state of Tennessee.

A Down To Earth Song.

Other organizations displaying their wares included Harlequin Records, a retail outlet selling both U.K. released and imported albums; Acuff-Rose Music and Burlington Music playing host to Wesley Rose and Mary Reeves Davis respectively.

In the newly constructed Wembley Conference Center, adjoining the Empire Pool, further music activities continued with BBC Radio recording a number of sessions with many of the visiting U.S. artists for transmission in the near future on David Allan's weekly "Country Club" program.

In the same building the British Country Music Festival, sponsored by the British Country Music Assn. and Tank Records, was also being staged and featured more than 30 local groups, duos and solo artists.

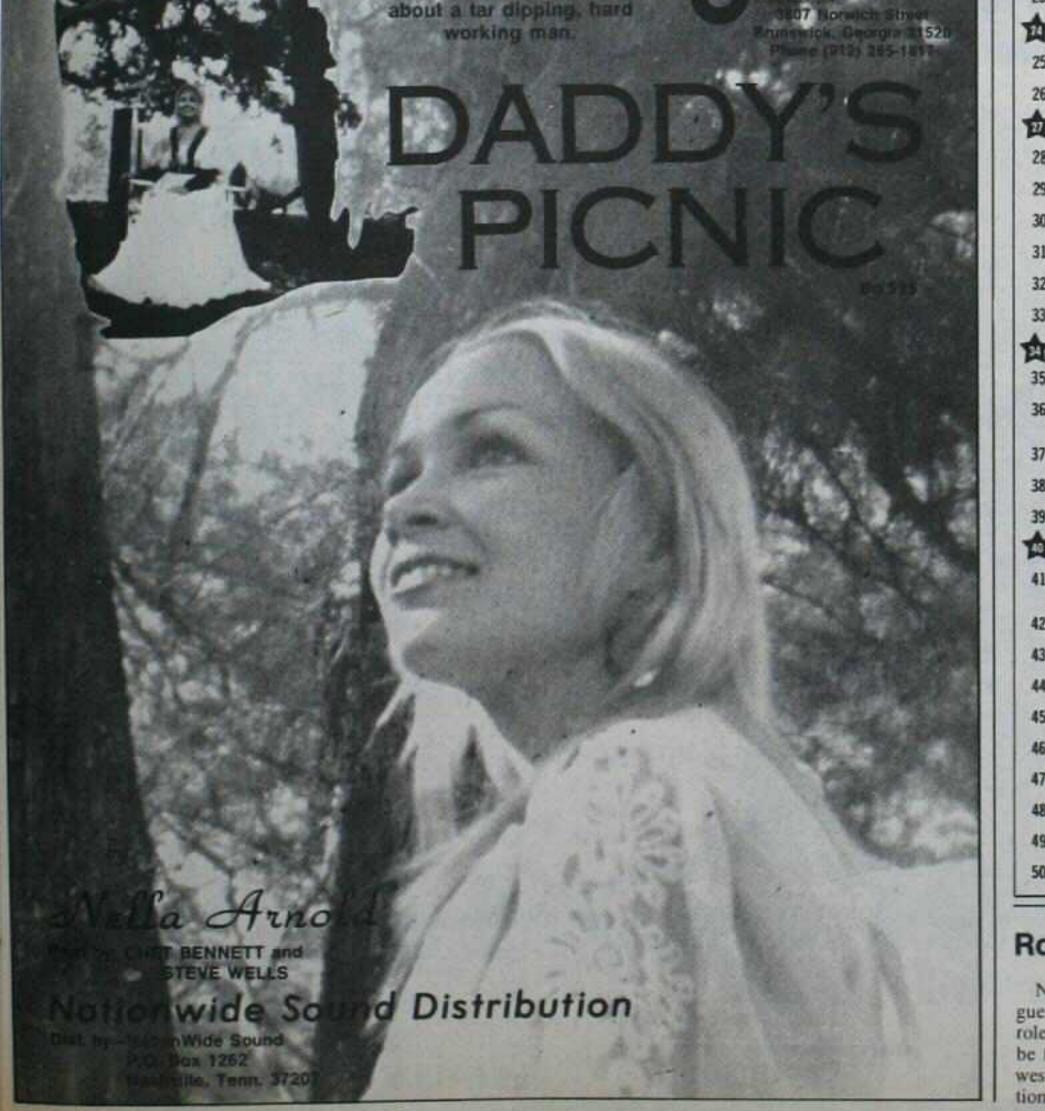
Also over the weekend the Country Music Assn. (Great Britain) hosted a reception for U.S. and British music executives and announced plans for the organization's news bulletin and forthcoming Radio & Television Seminar; and BBC Television recorded the evening concerts for transmission as a series of five 35 minute network programs commencing in May.

Prior to the start of the festival, promoter Mervyn Conn welcomed the visiting artists and executives at a banquet at London's Grovesnor House Hotel. In his speech Conn commented upon the continual growth of country music within the U.K. and its rapidly expanding role in the general music scene.

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1	1	8	SOUTHERN NIGHTS-Glen Campbell, Capitar 11601									
2	2	9	NEW HARVEST FIRST GATHERING-Dolly Parton, RCA APLI 2188									
H	11	3	KENNY ROGERS, United Actists UA-LA689-0									
à	3	15	LUXURY LINER-Emmylou Harris, Warner Brus. B5 2998									
H	16	2	I REMEMBER PATSY-Loretta Lynn, MCA 2265									
6	4	13	VISIONS-Don Williams, ABC/DOT DOSD 2064									
8	9	3	PLAY GUITAR PLAY-Conway Twitty, MCA 2262									
°	3	3	SHE'S JUST AN OLD LOVE TURNED MEMORY-Charley Pride, RCA APLI 2261									
9	10	3	WELCOME TO MY WORLD-Elvis Presley, RCA APL1-2274									
10	6	10	HEART HEALER-Mel Tillis, MCA 2252									
11	5	10	SAY YOU'LL STAY UNTIL TOMORROW-Tom Jones, Epic FE 34468									
12	7	8	JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS VOL. 2, RCA CPUI-2155									
13	12	21	WAYLON LIVE-Waylon Jennings, RCA APLI-1108									
14	13	18	GREATEST HITS-Linda Ronstadt, Anylum 7E 1092									
15	15	8	CHANGES IN LATITUDES CHANGES IN ATTITUDES- Jimmy Buffett, ASC AB 990									
16	18	11	FARGO COUNTRY-Donna Fargo, Warner Brest BS 2996									
17	14	10	THE BEST OF DONNA FARGO, ABE/ Dot DOA 2075									
18	21	7	THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROTHERS, Mercury SRM (1037 (Phonogram)									
宜	25	3	YOUR PLACE OR MINE-Gary Stewart, HCA APLI 2199									
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Rodriguez To Star In 'Jesse' Movie

NASHVILLE-Johnny Rodriguez has been chosen for a starring role in the motion picture "Jesse," to be filmed in Texas and the Southwest and produced by TNT Productions of Los Angeles. Rodriguez has recently finished work on a pilot for a proposed television series "I'm Country," and has been successful in obtaining a number of guest shows through the William Morris Agency. "So Many Ways" to cut a hit record but what better way than with



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New 'Music City' **Premieres In May**

NASHVILLE-HIT'S Inc. has announced the beginning of a weekly one-hour radio show, "Inside Music City," premiering the first week of May on approximately 100 radio stations throughout the country.

Hosted by Ty Coppinger, talent agent and public relations assistant with Top Billing, Inc., the show will include conversation with and music of the top entertainment in country music.

The first guests to be featured on the program are Ronnie Milsap, Barbara Mandrell, Dickey Lee and Charley Pride.

HIT'S Inc., producer and distributor of "Inside Music City," is owned by Coppinger and Irby Mandrell. Offices are in the Young Executive Building in Nashville.

Country Acts Aid A N.J. Policeman

ASBURY PARK, NJ.-When it comes to raising money here at benefit concerts for civic causes, country music proved far more potent than rock musicians. More than 1,000 persons danced through the night Sunday (17) at a 13-hour musical jamboree with country bands to net some \$3,000 to help a township police sergeant pay his hospital bills.

Several days earlier some 20 rock groups, at three concerts to benefit the Paramount Theatre in its conversion to performing arts center. hardly reached a \$7,500 figure of an anticipated \$40,000 take.

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copy of her autobiography. The Coal Miner's Daughter."

The station is also involved in preparing a country display with Sam The Record man in Square One Missinsauga. The record store managers are providing a 20 foot by 12 foot wall for any promotion material that record companies or artists would like to display. Material should either be sent to Sam's Square One Store or to CFGM.

Kenny Rogers, whose United Artist single "Lucille" is still on the move in Billboard's Hot 100 chart, will be making concert appearances at the Derby Festival in Louisville, Ky., Thursday (5), and the Special Olympics Festival in Houston, Monday (9). Rogers is also set to tape a guest shot on the "Mike Douglas Show" May 17.

Michael Clark and producer Jay Senter have been in Los Angeles working on Clark's first LP for Capitol Records. Dr. Hook is nearing completion of the group's latest album for Capitol with Ron Hattkine producing. Capitol folks say there will be less ballad material and more uptempo tunes on the new album being recorded at Lee Hazen's Studio By The Pond.

Epic songstress Jody Miller will perform at the Copa Hilton in Tulsa, Friday (6) Cledus Maggard has added the six-piece progressive country band, the Arnold Chinn Group, to his show. The group made its first appearance with Maggard in Owensboro, Ky., April 9 where Maggard and his wife were presented with keys to the city by Mayor Jack Fisher.

Betty Hofer has been elected to a newly created seat on the board of the Nashville Songwriter's Assn. International, Hofer will represent the organization in all areas of publicity. ... Faron Young will perform at Jud's Frontier Club in Midvale, Utah, Monday (9) Tuesday (10). The Sheriff then heads for Phoenis where he will appear with Ronnie Milsap, Hank Williams, N., Donna Fargo and other top entertainment at the 26,000 seat Arizona Tempe Stadium.

Roy Clark, Sherry Bryce and Buck Trent just wrapped up a sellout week in the main showroom at Harrah's in Reno, New, Clark me opened at the Circle Star Theatre in San Calls (Calif. Thursday (28) while Bryce heads for m certs set in Virginia and Iowa. KSOP in Le Lake City is presenting the Jimmy Dean Shows the Salt Palace, Saturday (7), with speca guests the Oak Ridge Boys and the Small Way Singers.

Country Events On Canada Film

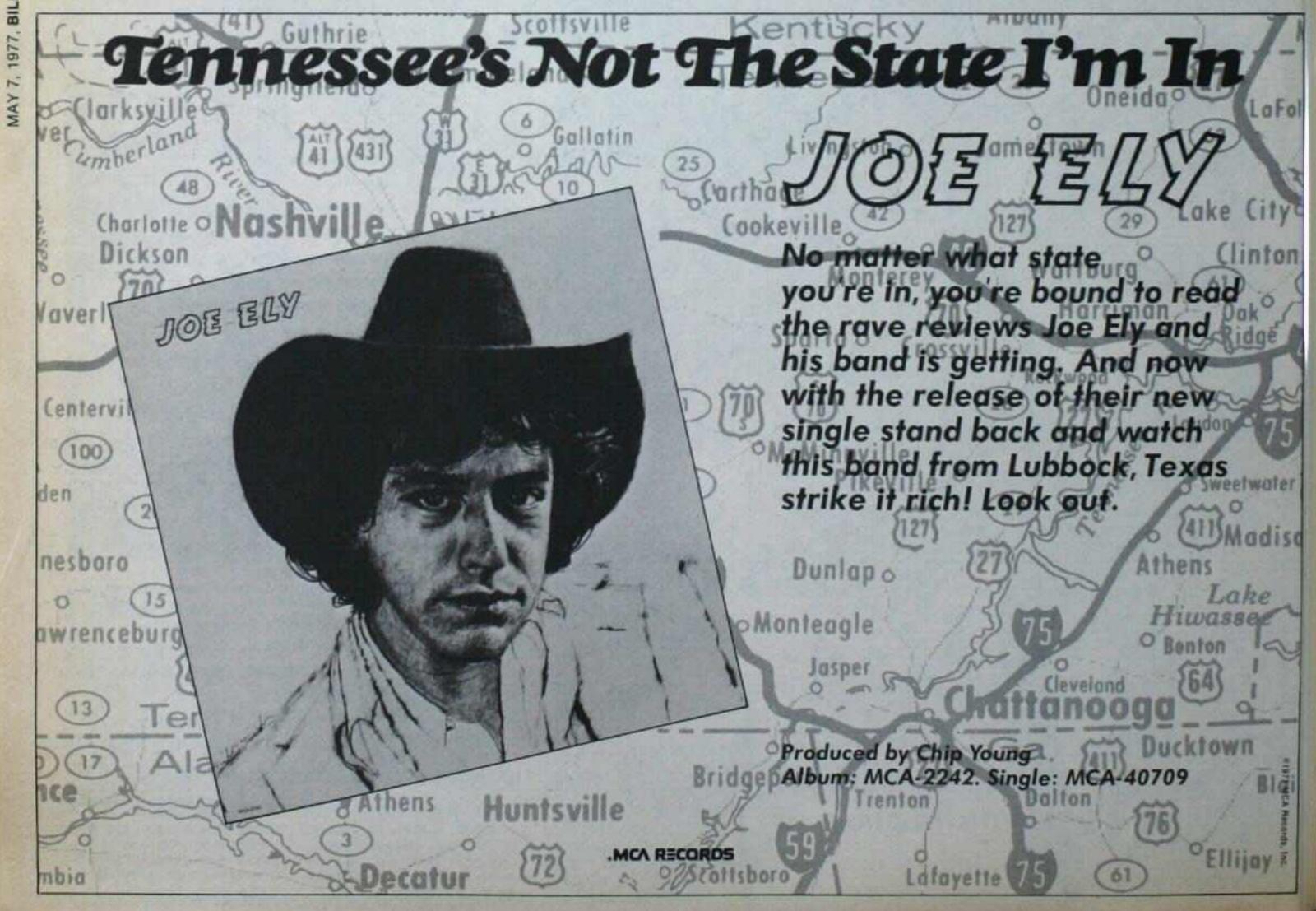
NASHVILLE-George Cor land, producer at CKCO-TV. announced plans to film two cos try music concerts in Kitchener, O tario which will be edited into half-hour television shows.

Tentatively entitled "Gary Bu In Concert," the shows will filmed before a live audience at 1 Univ. of Waterloo April 19-20 a will feature Canadian artists Ga Buck, Artie MacLaren, Orvi Profit and Audie Henry. Spee performances by U.S. artists Dott Red Sovine, Gene Watson and Di las Harmes, who wrote "Pap Rosie," are also slated.

The series will be aired over the Canadian Broadcasting Co. this fall with possible syndication in the U.S.

Book Davis Again

NASHVILLE-Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, who reopened the Fremont Hotel's main showroom in February, have been booked back into the Vegas niter for a second engagement April 28-May 11.



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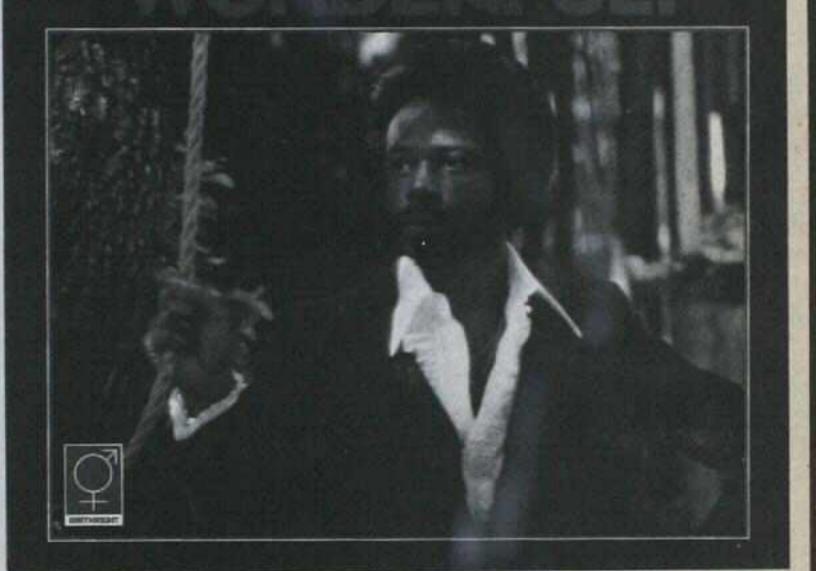
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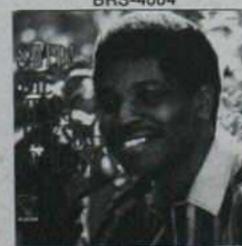




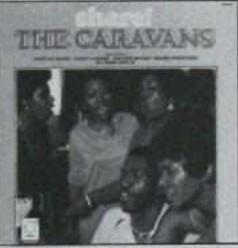
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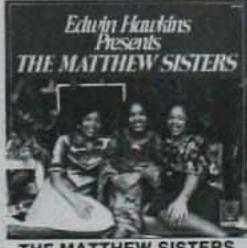
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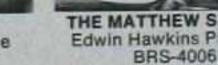


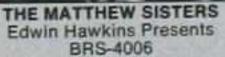
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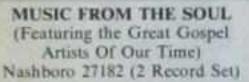


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NASHVILLE-Paul Baker's "A Joyful Noise" radio show has achieved coast-to-coast status with the recent addition of two California stations.

The nationwide syndication, distributed from Nashville by GME Radio Productions, is now carried on 17 radio stations from Los Angeles to Richmond, Va. The onehour weekly program features a rock/progressive sound in Jesus Music.

KTNQ, Los Angeles, and KQLH, San Bernardino, are the latest stations adding the show that has been on the air since 1970.

"There's a strong movement toward Jesus rock music and we've designed the format to be compatible with almost any format except easy listening," comments Paul Baker, host of the show. Baker notes the program is carried by progressive rock stations as well as gospel stations.

Carried in 12 states, "A Joyful Noise" is available for a service fee from GME Radio Productions, Box 50031, Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

Matthews: Stardom On **Disks Seen**

NASHVILLE-Randy Matthews, that rock 'n' rolling gospel great, continues his surge toward stardom.

The vibrant entertainer continues to spread his own brand of high energy gospel through rock music in his new LP, "The Best Of Randy Maithews."

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The Myrrh album contains such songs as "Country Faith," "Brown-Eyed Lady" and "It Took A Carpenter."

"I wanted to take my music into the streets, to the spiritually starving, and sing to people who needed it." explains Matthews. After becoming a preacher and singing for a gospel quartet at the Ozark Bible College. Matthews decided he no longer wanted to sing to "spiritually overfed Christians."

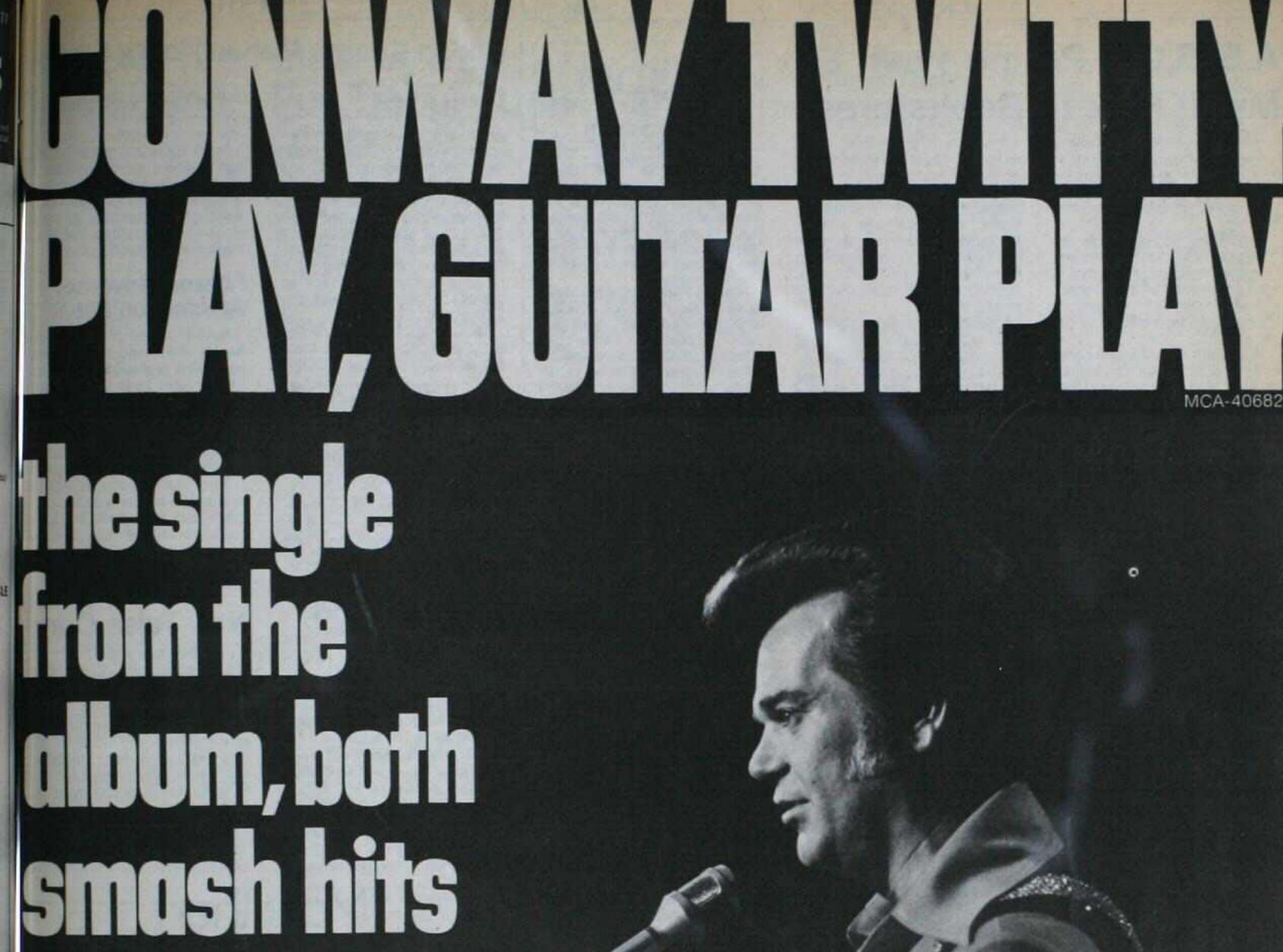
He left the Cincinnati Bible Seminary to form Jesus House, where people could gather for spiritual guidance. Later he took to the road to carry on his ministry through music and began playing and preaching in churches and coffee houses across the nation.

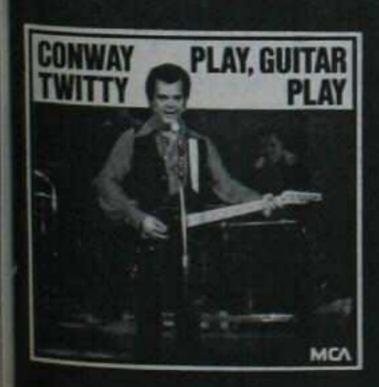
Matthews comes from a musical family. His father, Monty Matthews, was a member of the Matthews Brothers gospel quartet, the first recording group signed by Word Records. The group was later renamed the Jordanaires, and became Elvis Presley's first backup group. Randy's father was also a minister, as were his grandfather and several uncles.

Dutch TV Beams Gospel By Crouch

AMSTERDAM-U.S. gospel artists Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will be featured in a 35-minute television special to be transmitted by Dutch broadcasting company NCRV.

The special includes highlights from a concert in Rotterdam Jan. 12. A 25-minute special on Crouch and the group was aired by the tv company in March.





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MCA RECORDS

Gospel A \$75,000 Promo Push By **Myrrh Folk In Bookstores**

NASHVILLE-Myrth Records continues its strong marketing effort with a focus now on the nationwide network of Christian bookstores, gospel music's traditional retail outlets.

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The \$75,000 promo push by the division of Word, Inc. is structured to increase enthusiasm and awareness for the wealth of "Jesus Music" and the 16 new LPs released by Myrrh during the first half of the year.

"Jesus music is just beginning to fly," comments Frank Edmondson, Myrrh product manager, who claims his firm's product is "as contemporary as what's currently being played on any Top 40 station."

Firm Speakers At Radio Meet

NASHVILLE-Don Butler, executive director of the Gospel Music Assn., and Mack Sanders, owner of a chain of Midwest radio stations including KOOO, Omaha, and KTOW, Tulsa, are two of the speakers announced for the fifth annual Gospel Radio Seminar on Friday and Saturday (6-7).

The theme for this year's seminar, to be held at the Airport Hilton in Nashville, is "Realizing Your Potential."

Myrrh Records artist Mike Warnke will speak at a Thursday (5) reception, preceding the two-day a event. The reception includes an added feature-an artist/deejay taping session.

BILL A Saturday night banquet and show featuring several name gospel acts will climax the 1977 seminar. Performing will be Tim Sheppard. Dogwood, Teddy Huffam and the Gems and the Ward Boys.

Materials developed and distributed to the bookstores include informational sheets about how to use the promotional kit and coordinate the campaign through local advertising media. It includes news releases, newspaper ads and radio ads which can be adapted to suit individual stores-and large display items such as posters, banners, mobiles and bumper stickers.

Sound sheets, flyers and a newsletter about artists featured in the campaign are also being utilized, along with an artist bio book and current concert schedules. Sampler LPs featuring one cut from several artists have been produced, and special T-shirts, proclaiming "There's A Great, Great Joy In Jesus," are being made available.

Crouch Moving Gospel To N.Y.

NASHVILLE - A significant breakthrough for gospel music comes May 20 as Madison Square Garden features an evening solely of contemporary gospel music for the first time.

Andrae Crouch and the Disciples headlines at the 4,500-seat Felt Forum, part of the Garden complex in New York City.

Appearing with Crouch will be Evie Tornquist, another Word Records artist. Crouch, who won a 1976 Grammy, has received such wide acclaim with his latest LP, "This Is Another Day," that he broke through to the Billboard Soul chart while receiving wide secular airplay and hitting the top of the gospel chart.

Following its premiere appearance at the Felt Forum, Crouch's

Gospel Scene

By GERRY WOOD

Plans are underway for the second annual presentation of Grant's Gospel Jubilee for 1977. The event will be held June 18 19 near Hugo, Olka. Headlining will be Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans and Wendy Bagwell and the Sunliters. Other gospel acts from across the nation will also be featured.

The Cruse Family has put the finishing touches on a new LP at the Sound Lab in Nashville. They are a progressive gospel group, creating new dimensions, and will have great appeal in virtually all markets," comments Ken Harding who is producing the album for Canaan Records.

Success Communications Corp. has followed the lead of the John T. Benson Co. by moving its headquarters to the Metro Center in Nashville. The firm is the parent of Eddie Crook Productions, Praise Song Records, Success Tape Duplicators, Gospel Music News, Nashville Gospel Talent Agency and S.C.C. Printing. This new facility will help us to greatly increase service and quality to our customers," notes Eddie Crook, president.

Evie Tornquist continues to soar in popularity. She has been named the top female vocalist in Scandinavia, and is the first Christian. artist to receive a coveled Silver Star award for the highest record sales of any recording artist. At 21, Evie makes extensive tv appearances, has cut 11 inspirations albums, performs internationally and has just joined the Billy Graham Crusades.

Tempo Records has signed Heritage Records to a long-term distribution agreement. Included in the pact are the Heritage Singers, New Creation, Duane Hamilton, Judy Meckstroth, Jim McDonald and Bob Silverman.

Jimmie Davis, a member of the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, has a biography out. Published by Word Books, "You Are My Sunshine" is an entertaining foray through Davis' career that took him to the top of show business and politics.

Kevin Gould has released his second LP through Myrrh Records. It's titled "True Stories. By Kevin Gould." While a teenager in England, Gould played in several rock groups. In 1973, his song "Jesus Is The King" was chosen as the theme for "Spree '73" at which Billy Graham

Rodeo Champ Mahan Now a Singer

Country

NASHVILLE-Rodeo entertainer Larry Mahan plans a two-week singing engagement at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, May 10-22, following his successful club debut at Mr. Lucky's in Phoenix.

The Warner Bros. artist and rodeo champion staged his unusual entry by riding onstage on the back of Mr. Tex, a 2,000-pound Texas Longhorn. Mahan was singing "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" when Mr. Tex answered a call of nature in front of the SRO crowd.

Mahan plans to continue his newfound recording and acting careers. as well as hitting the rodeo circuit.

Texas Honors 3

NASHVILLE-Hank Thompson. Leon McAuliffe and Johnny Gimble have been honored by the Texas House of Representatives and Senate.

Citing the musicians' contributions to country music, the legislators personally presented certificates of honor at ceremonies at the state capitol building in Austin.

KDJW Eyes Talent

NASHVILLE-Preliminary contests for the Amarillo "Giant KDJW West Texas Talent Search" are underway.

The winner of the search will be produced by Claude Gray in Dallas, Tex., for national release.

KDJW's Casey Jones will emcee the talent shows with Dugg Collins, program director for the station. overseeing the entire contest.

Mahan will be playing at fairs, n. deos and dances, and he plans some special programs through his Lam Mahan Productions.

In the Phoenix appearances, Ma 10 han included selections from he lies "King Of The Rodeo" LP and sone written by his group's music directir Michael McGinnis. The group in cludes Steve Keith on banjo at fiddle and vocalist Jill Gordon.

Mizzou Governor At Jackson Event

NASHVILLE - Dottsy at Freddy Weller were the feature performers at a Jackson Day Cel bration April 15-16 in Springfiel Mo.

An annual Democratic event, t celebration was presided over Gov. Joseph Teasdale of Misson and attended by some 450 guests in cluding U.S. senators, represent tives and committee members.

While in Springfield, the artist also visited KTTS radio for inteviews and placed their handprint and signatures in wet cement is front of the new studio facility.

New Tulsa Opry

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Tulsa Opry are May 28: June 4 and 25; July 9 and 23; Aug. 6 and 20. Sept. 3 and 17: Oct. 1 and 15: Nov. 12 and 26; and Dec. 3 and 10. Artists set for the first four concerts in order of appearance include Roy Head. Jody Miller, Minnie Pearl and Don Williams. Tentative ticket prices are \$3, \$4 and \$5.

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Other seminar speakers will be Dr. Jesse Poterson, president and founder of Tempo Records, and Hal Spencer, vice president of Manna Music.

group will continue its tour schedule to Washington, Pittsburgh and Detroit before appearing on the "Dinah!" show with host Dinah Shore on May 25.

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was the main speaker.

Aug. 27 is the date for the 1977 annual Sunup To Sun-down Sing in Waycross, Ga. Sponsored by the Waycross Shrine Club and headed by "Doc" Browning, the lineup includes the Blackwood Brothers, the Kingsmen, Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans and the Happy Goodman Family.

Suncast, now with a new album out- 'In Touch Again -has hit the road hard in the past year and a half. The foursome has traveled more than 50,000 miles and given more than 150 concerts in that time span.

ASA Music Co. has established a separate division to serve the gospel music community. It's Peacefull Valley Music. The firm, located in the UA Tower Building in Nashville, is in the print and publication field of gospel music but their goals are to include other areas of the industry. They're searching for material for print in books. tolio, and sheet music, and are listening to 'writers with a message.'

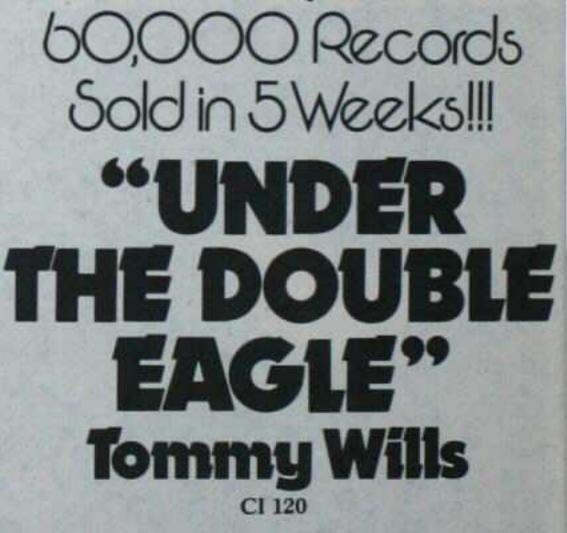
Gospel Trade Magazine under Steve Aune held a reception saluting the gospel Grammy winners. Gary S. Paxton was there, and was the hit of the event. Paxton has got to be one of the most creative talents on the American music scene.

Les Hart Tagged By Gospel Assn.

NASHVILLE-The Les Hart Agency, Inc. has been named the advertising/p.r. agency for the Gospel Music Assn.

The pact is announced by Don Butler, executive director of the Gospel Music Assn. and the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, and John Sturdivant, chairman of the association's public relations committee.

"With the rapid growth of the Gospel Music Assn. since its beginning in 1964, and the reality of the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, we feel the time has come to employ the services of a professional advertising and public relations firm," says Butler.



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To College Mart

LOS ANGELES-Alpha Producsons, a booking agency, has realized the value of the college market and the work its acts in that market. The Minneapolis-based agency secame an NECAA associate memter last fall and plans to attend all tature regional and national contabs.

"Joining the NECAA has created whole new world for us," says fireg Stone, college booker. "We're soing to take our Minneapolis club roups with original material and topefully break them in the college market."

To date Alpha has been concenrating its efforts in the upper Midrest area in schools in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin. The agency is now working with 15 regional acts handled by six igents. Most of its acts are in the 1500-\$1,500 price range. The groups play progressive rock, country, disco and there are six nostalgia bands. Stone says he will now direct his energies towards the Carolinas and Illiana region.

NECAA Switches

LOS ANGELES-The dates for area competition in the Bob Hope and National Entertainment and Campus Activities Assn. (NECAA) sponsored "Search For The Top in Collegiate Talent" (Billboard, Feb. 16, 1977) have been changed to Oct. 7-Nov. 11. The former dates were Sept. 1-Oct. 31.

Reason for the change is to allow the area host schools more time to contact schools within their area and to allow for preliminary competition.

General News

Industry Donations Sought For Temple Univ. Series

NEW YORK-Temple Univ. is soliciting donations from the music industry to fund a \$100,000 series of 30-minute educational programs on the music industry.

The series titled "All About The Music Business" will feature such segments as "Record Company President" with Bruce Lundvall, president of Columbia Records; "Custom Label Owner" with Bob Reno, president of Midsong Records: "Contract Negotiator" with David Steinberg, counsel for Philadelphia International Records; and "Entertainment Lawyer" with Eliot Hoffman, partner in the law firm of Beldock, Levine & Hoffman, a firm whose clients include Peter Frampton, Waylon Jennings and Roger Daltry.

Segments for the future will cover such topics as "President Of A Mechanical Rights Society," "Vice President, Marketing," "The Studio Musician," President Of A Commercial Jingle House," "Music Critic," and "Program Director Of A Radio Station."

Funding sought for the venture will be used to cover the cost of production, duplication and distribution of the series. Among the first donors is Midsong Records.

"All About The Music Business" is designed to be used as media support for music business courses under development or already in existence throughout the Englishspeaking world.

The four principal markets for the series include the more than 400 accredited colleges of music in this country alone, as well as conservatories and preparatory schools. It will also go to such support facilities as community arts councils, libraries, performing rights societies, private foundations, media centers, PBS and cable television stations, music publishers, record companies, booking agencies and advertising companies.

Seeburg Shifts Exec Personnel

CHICAGO-A number of organizational changes have been announced here by Seeburg Industries, Inc.

Elevated to the post of chief operating officer for the firm and its principal subsidiary, the Seeburg Corp. of Delaware, is James Hughes, who continues at the same time as director and chief executive vice president and treasurer of the company. Hughes has been with Seeburg since 1965. The new title formally recognizes a role Hughes has filled increasingly with Seeburg, according to a company source.

Appointed group vice president of the Seeburg Corp. is Charles W. Metter, who assumes responsibility for overseeing both the Seeburg Products division, manufacturers of jukeboxes and vending equipment, and for Williams Electronics, manufacturers of pinball and games machines. Metter's position is a new one within the Seeburg Corp. The executive comes to Seeburg from McGraw-Edison, Inc.

Jim Mikes has been made controller of Seeburg Industries, Inc. Mikes reports to William O'Brien, executive vice president, finance.

June 5 Date For Williams Tribute

NASHVILLE-The Drifting Cowboys, Charlie McCoy and Jim Owen are among those who will be featured at the fourth annual Hank Williams Memorial Celebration June 5 at Mt. Olive, Ala.

Staged by the Hank Williams Memorial Assn., the all-day outdoor event is expected to draw some 10,000 fans to the Hank Williams Memorial Park where a new and spacious bandstand is being constructed.

Inquiries should be made to Chris Gibson, Rt. 1, Brantley, Ala. 36009, (205) 527-8986.

Colo. Fest In June

NASHVILLE-The 15th annual Colorado Country Music Festival & Trade Convention will be held in Denver, June 20-25.

The festival highlights "Colorado Country Music Week '77" and features business seminars, country music shows and an awards banquet and show.

Herman Doctored

LOS ANGELES-Woody Herman is scheduled to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Music at Boston's Berklee College of Music May 14. Other recipients of the school's honorary doctorate have been Duke Ellington, Arthur Fiedler, Mabel Mercer and George Wein.

Godwin To Marietta

LOS ANGELES – Godwin Distributing Co. has moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Marietta, Ga. The new address is: 1095 South Cobb Parkway, Marietta, Ga., 30062. A Jukebox record from Start to Finish!

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Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY For Week Ending 5/7/77

Soul **Image Meet Bestows 4 On Wonder** By JEAN WILLIAMS

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LOS ANGELES-Stevie Wonder and Sammy Davis Jr. gave a surprise mini concert at the NAACP's 10th Annual Image Awards here Sunday (24) at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Following Wonder's sweeping of the music awards and some strong encouragement from Davis, Wonder sat at the piano and began to belt as a tribute to Davis "I Gotta Be Me." with Davis joining in.

This was to have closed the evening but Wonder seemed only to be warming up as the two entertainers swung into "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life," "For Once In My Life," "Candy Man" and "I'll Be Loving You Always."

Stephanie Mills, star of the Broadway hit musical "The Wiz" also performed to the packed house, which paid up to \$100 for seats.

Few surprises were handed out in the music category as Wonder walked away with the award for male artist of the year, producer, and "I Wish" as the song of the year.

A special award was given to Wonder, bringing his total to four, with a new award, the Stevie Wonder Award to be initiated into the organization's accolades next year. Other winners in the music cate-

modores, vocal group; and Natalie Cole, female artist of the year. Los Angeles station KJLH-FM reaptured local honors for the best music image of the year. > Probably the most disappointing aspect of the event was the lack of cooperation on the part of the nominees and winners to even show up. Of the many winners, less than five were onhand to accept their award. While the room was filled with some of the most important names in the entertainment industry, most of those persons nominated for awards were elsewhere. As a matter of fact, Wonder was the only one present in the music area to pick up awards. The show, produced by Bill Chappell, who is also publisher of Soul & Jazz Magazine, and Morris Buchanan, had Sammy Davis as master of ceremonies and Davis' musical conductor George Rhodes Sr. as music director for the event.

Billboard Hot Soul Singles.

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4	1	5	GOT TO GIVE IT UP	35	39	7	ANGEL IN YOUR ARMS-Hat	58	n	5	EVERYBODY HAVE A GOOD TIME-Archie Bell & The Drefit (B. Sigler), Philadelphia International 2615 (Epc)
2	z	9	(M. Gaye), Tamia S4280 (Mistows) (Johnse, ASCAP) THE PRIDE (Part 1)-Isley Brothers (R. Isley, L. Isley, O. Isley, L. Isley, R. Isley, C. Import, E. Isley, M. Isley), T-Neck 2252 (Epic)	36	37	7	(RElants.) (Gaug Tailors, BMI/Tee Got The Munic, AGGAP) YOU TURNED ME ON TO LOVE-Jahony Bristol	-	80	3	(Mighty Tinte, SMI) WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND (Expression)-dram Construction
4	11	7	(Boxina, ASCAP) WHODUNIT-Taxares (K. St. Lewis, F. Perres), Capital 4358 (Bull Per, SMI/Perran Vilse, ASCAP)	4	50	4	(). Bristoli, Atlantic 3391 (Bushke, ASCAP) EVERYTHING MUST CHANGE-George Bename	1	85	2	(R. Buller, J. Wong, W. Williamston, R. Parris, L. Payton), United Artists 957 (Depart Moon/Jeffmar, 696) KUSS 1N 77-James Brown
4	3	11	I'M YOUR BOOGIE MAN- K.C. & The Samphies Rand OLW Cases, R. Fieck), 78, 1822	\$	46	7	(E. Ighner), Warner Bros. \$360 (Anno, ASCAP) DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO-1-Connection (T. Coskley), Dash 5032 (TK) (Shertwa-Decidet, BMI)	71	68	5	(C. Sherrall), Fulydor 14388 (Dynatores/Belinda/ Unichappeli, BMI) HOT TO TROT-Wald Cherry (R. Parimi), Epic/Sweet City 8 50362
4	14	4	(Shertyn/Ylavrick, BMI) SIR DUKE-Stevie Wander (S. Wrender), Tamia 54283 (Motown) (Jobets/Black Bull, ASCAP)	39	15	14	AT MIDNIGHT (My Love Will Lift You Up)-Rutus leaturing Chala Khan (1. Master, L. Masthurs), AUC 12239 (American	4	-	-	(Remarking, ASCAP) IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO-Theirs Reactor
6	6	9	THE PINOCCHIO THEORY- Bostoy's Rubber Band (W. Collins, G. Clinton), Warner Bros. 8328	40	31	13	Broadcasting/Daises, ASCAP) BLESSED IS THE WOMAN-shirtey Brown (E. Coutsher), Arista 0231 (Dejawa, BMD)	俞	-		(S. Cato, C. Osoplin), Tanta 54283 (Motowe) (Diappell, ASCAP) GET HAPPY-Jimmy "Be" Norse
7	8	11	(Rubber Band, 2001) I WANNA DO IT TO YOU-Jerry Butter (J. Batler, H. Talbert, P. Hesley), Mctaws 1414	41	34	11	LOVE IN "C" MINOR (Pt. 1)-Corruse (Alec. R. Costandines, Corress), Colificat 44715 (Atantic) (Weitherk, ASCAP)	74		6	OLW. Catery, R. Finch), Alutan 3729 (TK) Glassiys/Harrich, BMO STONED TO THE BONE-Timory Thomas
8	5	8	(Nobels/Butler, ASCAP) YOU'RE THROWING A GOOD LOVE AWAY-Spinners	42	42	9	OUT OF THE BLUE (Can You Feel II)-Gap Band (C. Witson), Tatao 30884 (RCA) (Big Heart, BWI)	75	78	4	
9	10	7	(5. Marshall, T. Wortham), Atlantic 3382 (Mighty Three, BMI) YOUR LOVE-Marityn McCae & Billy Davin Jr.	43	40	12	LET'S STEAL AWAY TO THE HIDEAWAY-Lather Instan				HONEY-Gr. Barmerl's Griginal Savannah Band G. Browder Jr., A. Darwell), RGA 30923 (Post Parican, BMI)
4	12	8	(H.B. Barnon, W. Johnson), ABC 12262 (El Patricio, RMO) IT FEELS SO GOOD TO BE LOVED SO	\$	54	5	LOVING YOU, LOSING YOU-Phylin Hyman (7. Bell, L. Creed), Baddah 563		18	3	(E. Rand Jr.), Whitfield E356 (Warner Bros.) (Nay Twelfth/Warner Tamelane, EMI)
			BADManhattam (T. Randszow, V. Pike, R. Joyce), Columbia 3-10495 (Razzle Dazzle, BMI)	\$	69	2	(Mighty Three, BMI) BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY-Aretha Franklin (M. Hamiloch, C. H. Sagari, Atlantic 3393	77		3	DYNAMITE-Jako Freeman (E. Wilkes), Dakar 4562 (Brumwick) (Level-Explosion, BMI)
11	9	10	DISCO INFERNO-Trammps (L. Green, E. Annary), Atlantic 1339 (Sie Strings, Golden Fleetz, BMI)	4	56	6	(Red Bullet, ASCAP/Beginia Metodies/Unichappell/ Fatura, BNI) WHILE I'M ALONE-Mass Featuring	78	20	5	DANCE AND SHAKE YOUR TAMBOURINE-Environmental Robot Rand (P. Adamo, End Grag 207 (Sug Sug/PAP, ASEAP)
12	Û	15	AIN'T GONNA BUMP NO MORE (With No Big Fat Woman)-Joe Tex (B1, McGinty, B. Kiles), Epic B-50313 (Tree, BMI)	47	33	15	Frankie Beverty (7. Beverty), Capital 4392 (Pace, BMI) REACHING FOR THE WORLD-Manual	血	10	-	AFTER YOU LOVE ME WHY DO YOU LEAVE ME-Harald Melvin & The Blan Mater (H.). Mature, K. Gemble), AEC 12258
13	4	16	I'VE GOT LOVE ON MY MIND-Nutalle Cole (C. Jackson, M. Yancy, Jay's Enterprises), Capitol 4360 (Jay's Enterprises/Chappell, ASCAP)	48	48	8	Medvin & The Blas Nates (D. Firyd), ABC 12240 (Simi, BMI) THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT-Brick	4	98	2	(HAL-MEL/Wighty Three, BMI) GIRL-Billy Preston (B. Preston, B. Finber), A&M 1925 (Prong/WEP, BMI/Aimo/Rich Fish, ASCAP)
4	20	6	SHOW YOU THE WAY TO GO-lacksons (K. Gambin, L. Huff), Epic 8-50350 (Nights Three, SMI)	49	45	9	(I. Brown), Bang 732 (Web IV) (Silver Doud/Tolley, ASCAP) "ROOTS" MEDLEY:	81	84	3	DELIGHTFUL-Marada Michael Walden (N. M. Waldes), Atlantic 45-1385 (Catiline/Cratitials Dry. EMI)
15	13	11	I WANNA GET NEXT TO YOU-Rose Report (N. Whitfield), MCA 43662 (Duchess, 6MI)				A. MOTHERLAND, B. THEME FROM "ROOTS"-Quincy Jones (A. Q. Jones, B. C. Friedt, AAM 1909	82	82	4	YOU HAVEN'T MADE IT TO THE TOP-Michael Henderson (M. Henderson), Buddah 565 (Electrocard, ASCAP)
16	16	13	THERE WILL COME A DAY (I'm Gonna Happen To You)-Smakey Rabinson (K. Hakeleid, M. Sutten, B. Sutten), Tamia 54275	1	63	2	(Warner Bios., ASCAP) I DON'T LOVE YOU ANYMORE-Today Prederation	\$	-		YOU GOT TO KNOW BETTER-Touch of Class (P. Jackson, C. Jackson), Midning International
4	23	7	(K. Hastender, M. Suttern, G. Sattern, Gamon, SALTS (Motown) (Jobets, ASCAP/Stone Darmond, EMI) UPTOWN FESTIVAL-Statement (Nolland, Depier, Nolland), Soul Train 10885 (NCA)	由	67	2	(K. Gamble, L. Hoff), Philadelphia International 3622 (Epic) (Wighty Three, RMI) BODY VIBES-Otic Planers	4	-		10764 (NCR) (Diagonal/Ask Me, BMI) OUR LOVE-Dells (A. Felder, T.S. Czeway, R. Tysus), Mercury 73909
18	17	9	(Hotels, ASCAP/State Agate, BMI) SUPER BAND-Kast & The Gang (Noti & The Gang), De Lite 1590				(M. Beck, J. Williams, M. Joses, M. Flertz, R. Middleforocks, C. Satchell, L. Bonner) Mercury 73913 (Phonogram) (Play Don/Unichappell, EMI)	85	90	z	(Phonogram) (Six Strings, BMI) MAKE ME YOURS-Jackin Mourn (B. Seann), Kayvette 5125 (TK) (Cash, BMI)
19	19	22	(Delightful/Gang, BMI) TRYING TO LOVE TWO-William Bell (W. Bell, P. Mitchell), Mercury 73639	52	52	15	SPACE AGE-Simmy Cantor Bunch (E. Henderson 3r.), Atlantic 3375 (Jimpire, BMI) WHAT IT IS-Carnett Minus	85	88	4	UP JUMPED THE DEVIL-sets Davis 4. The Manster Orchestra (J. David), Sam 5005 (Midster Midsong, ASEAP)
20	21	8	(Phonogram) (Bell Rut, BMI)	54	49	9	& Truckin' Company U. Lane, R. Muller), Aveta 6229 (Big Born, BMD) I WANTCHA BABY-Arthur Prysock	87	91	3	(R. Lewis, T. Willis), Monument 211 (Best Bet, ASCAP)
4	53	2	HOLLYWOOD-Rates Featuring Chake Khan (D. Wolinski, A. Fischer), ABC 12259 (Big Elk-American Broadcasting, ASCAP)	55	51	16	(K. Gamble, L. Huff), Old Town 1001 (Mighly Three, BMI) RIGOR MORTIS-Camer		NEW 1		BLACKBERRY JAM-Laray Nation (L. Hutson), Curtum 0124 (Warner Bros.) (Sized Guet/Arps, ASCAP)
白	38	3	(L. Selvers III, R. Sylvers, J. Sylvers, E. Sylvers), Capitol 4405 (Rosy, ASCAP)	56	41	12	(L. Blackman, L. Leitanant, A. Leitanant), Chocolate City 005 (Essablanca) (Better Days, BWI) I'M QUALIFIED TO SATISFY	89	89	2	THIS IS IT-First Class. (T. Keith, F. Prescadi), All Platinum. 2368 (Ganthi, BMI)
俞	29	6	(P. Frampton), Chi Sound 964 (United Artists) (Almo/Fram Dee, ASCAP)	10			YOU-Barry White (R. White), 20th Century 2328 (Se Vette/January, BMI)	A	1		HELLO STRANGER-Treese Ellinan (B. Lawis), RSO 871 (Paledor) (Catillon:/Braintree/Lovelanz, BMI) IF YOU GONNA DO IT (Put Your
24	28	8	YOU'RE WHAT'S MISSING IN MY LIFE-E.C. Cameron (H. Beatty, B. Holland, E. Holland), Motows 1412 (Hulland Ducker Holland/Jobets, ASCAP/Stone	57	60	5	(A. Felder, N. Harris, R. Tyson), Gold Mond 4001 (Sabool) (Lucky Three/Six Strings 8MI)	91		2	Mind To It) (Part 1)-People's Choice (L. Huft), Taup 4786 (Epic) (Mighty Three, SMI)
25	25	12	Diamond, EMI) GOOD THING MAN-Frank Lacas (F. Lucas, Y. Pest, Ics 00)	58 59	57 62	10	DON'T TOUCH ME-Sheltra Deane (H. Cachean), Casino 114 (GRT) (True, BMT) JUST ONE STEP-Little Milton	92	94	3	HOTLINE-Shelpes (N. Talbert, T. Stech, E. Lattimure), ABC 12294 (Anal/Mother Frant, ASCAF) DISCO REGGAE (Tony's Groove)
4	35	5	1 CAN'T GET OVER YOU-Dramatics (L. Brinson, E. McGhen, F. Fleshman), ABC 12258 (Comparison ASCAP)	山	72	2	(D. Ecklord, M. Campbell), Glades 1741 (TK) (Trice, BMI) HATS OFF TO MAMA-Philips Wysne	33			Part 1-Kalpun (T. Selvester, D. Brewster, E. Jan(). MCA 40679 (Chesyl/Acs Sprc. BM()
27	30		SO SO SATISFIED-Authord & Simpson (N. Achtord, Y. Simpson), Warner Bros. 8337 (Nack-O Val. ASCAP)	61	43	11	(P. Wyest), Catillian 44217 (Atlantic) (Wyest's World, BMI) A DREAMER OF A DREAM-Candi Statan (A. Taussaint), Warner Bros. 8320 (Warner	94		aller -	(I'm A) SUPERSTAR- Brends & The Tabulations (J. Davis): Checertate City 009 (Casablance)
28 29	24	1	LAYING BESIDE YOU-Expose Record (E. Record), Warney Bros. 8322 (Angelishell, BMI) LOVE IS BETTER	62	58	12	Tamertane/Maruant, BM() DOUBLE DUTCH-Fathack Band (G. Thomas, B. Cartis, J. Eligpin, K. Ballant), Spring	95	95	3	(Midsong/John Davis, ASCAP) AIN'T NOTHING YOU CAN DO-Athent King
			IN THE A.MJohanie Taylor (H. Scales, M. Griffin, D. David), Columbia 3-30478 (Groovesville, BMU/Conquistador, ASCAP)	63	70	5	171 (Preydor) (Citz, BMI) I GOTTA KEEP DANCIN [®] -Carrie Latan (M. Anthony), Scul Train 10891 (RCA)	.96	99	2	(E. Branks), Ultiple 10879 (NCA) (Malaco, EMI) THIS WILL BE A NIGHT TO REMEMBER-Eastin National (R. Tyton, R. Bakar), Salamat 2026 (Looky Thread
	36		FEELING-Side Effect (VE Henderson), Fantany 792 (Four Knights, SMI)	-	75	5	(Cantic, ASCAP) SAD GIRL-Carl Graves (A. Gardon), Ariola America 7660 (Capital)	97	97	2	Burna East, BMI) WHERE IS YOUR WOMAN
31	27		(R. Gamble, L. Huff), Philadelphia Int'l. 3614 (Epit) (Mighty Three, BMI)	*	76	2	(Coppelman Nacida BMI) SHOW ME LOVE-Curtis Mayfuld (C. Mayfield), Cortum U215 (Manaer Bros.)	98	82.0 I	-	TONIGHT-Soul Children (Retense) Tarc & SE345 (Delsami, BMI) LET 'EM IN-Skity Paul (P. McCartney), Philadelphia International 3621
32	26		(M. White, C. Slepney, F. Balley), Columbia 3 (19492 (Saggifer, SMI))	66	66	6	WHO'S WATCHING THE	99			(Epic (MPL Communications/ATK, SMI) WHATCHA GONNA DO?-Pable Craise Garage January, AAN 1972
33	32	Sec. 1	(B. Anderson), Reyvette 5128 (TK) (Stalloon, BMI) GLORIA-Enchantment (M. Stokes, E. Solvoon), United Artists 912 (Depart	67	64	12	(R.B. Grawen), Sareback 523 (Wig Dut, BMD) I CAN'T SAY GOODBYE-Miller Jackson (B. Nicholt, A. Williams), Spring 170 (Polydor)	100	100	z	(Inving/Puble Cruise, BMD FEEL LIKE DANCING-Oliver Sain (D. Sain), Aber 3477 (Nachbers)
		1	Nuon.(Willow Get, BMI)				(Gaucha/Bill-Lan, EMI)		-		(Earderec/Salca, 894)

Gospel recording group Andrac Crouch and the Disciples, who recently crossed over to Billboard's soul chart, will headline a concert at the 4,500-seat Felt Forum in New York on May 20.

This marks the group's first appearance at the Madison Square Garden facility, which Crouch says is an attempt to broaden his audiences.

Following its appearance at the Felt Forum, the Light recording group will continue its tour schedule which includes Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and Detroit.

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Patti Labelle, former leader of the Epic recording group Labelle, is about to record her first solo LP since the group's breakup.

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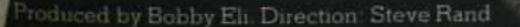
Cotillion's the Impressions may be about to lose another lead singer.

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66 **General News Black Music Reported Changing To a Softer, More Mellow Sound**

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sound and I feel it's influencing black music and black radio.

"A lot of the softer music is also coming out of the discos," Draper continues. "We found that Frank Sinatra's 'Night And Day' was getting disco play in New York so we have made a 12-inch disco version. Sinatra will pick up on black radio stations, based on his history."

Freddie Perren, producer/writer for such artists as Tavares, Sylvers, Minnie Riperton and Yvonne Elliman, says: "I am personally moving in a more mellow direction. I feel that people have always loved a mellow sound but when trends come in such as high energy music, they take over everything."

Harold Dunham, manager of Treegoobs retail record outlet in Philadelphia, insists, "The trend is absolutely moving to slow tunes. I'm not selling nearly as much super energy disco music. That's not because disco is dying; it's just that discos in this area are now playing softer music."

Hillery Johnson, a vice president at Atlantic Records, sees the black music trend mellowing but more on the West Coast than in the East. "People are more interested in the messages of songs now as opposed to the bumpity bump," says Johnson.

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Producer/writer/recording artist Eugene McDaniels, who has written for and/or produced such acts as Gladys Knight & the Pips, Nancy Wilson, Roberta Flack, Lenny Williams formerly of Tower of Power, and now his own artist Afreeka Trees, claims the trend has been moving in a slower direction for the past two years. "It's only now that it's coming out in full force," says McDaniels.

ment, feels the time was right for slow music. The singer, who had several hits almost a decade ago, claims his music is MOR/r&b.

While vehemently asserting that music is changing, Jackson feels that it's not reverting back to anything but growing. "Rock was going out and disco was an intermediary. It gave you a chance to dance but you didn't have to go through the sweat scene of the rock'n'roll era. I think disco got out of hand.

"You can't dance for years for three and four hours at a time," Jackson continues, "The public has changed the disco sound.

"I have something to say in my music and don't feel that I can say it in one of those rocked-up scenes. People are buying my music but I didn't presume they would, I only wanted to give them a choice, and it worked."

Bobby Earl, program director of WBOK in New Orleans, says: "What's happening is that today's young people are dancing but recently they've decided they also want to sit down and listen to music.

"Through records like Walter Jackson's and Arthur Prysock's I see the time coming shortly when kids are going to go back to dancing slow. That naturally follows a slow listening trend.

"Usually this kind of trend also brings back female singers," says Earl. Of WBOK's top five records, four are ballads to midtempo tunes.

ABC's Harris and Atlantic's Johnson agree with Earl that female singers are on the rise, while Harris also sees an upswing in standup singing groups and single artists.

Says Harris: "This, too, gets back to where we started several years ago. But we went through a trend where some groups would go onstage in just whatever they felt like wearing no matter how it looked. and some groups backed away because they either couldn't or wouldn't relate to those images. "Now, particularly with new male groups, they're well dressed and choreographed much like the groups of the '60s such as the Four Tops and Temptations. All of this reflects in

the music, making it smoother like the physical appearances."

Eugene McDaniels concurs with Harris, saying "The public is more conservative, its coming out of its jeans and into dress attire. This reflects in their lifestyle and their choice of music."

KDAY's Johnson says, "As for female singers, take a look at what's happened with the female artist in 1977 as compared to 1974. Recently artists such as Aretha Franklin, Deniece Williams, Natalie Cole, the Emotions and a few others have had top-charted records. This wasn't happening a while back."

Warner Bros,'s Draper feels that with standup acts like Candi Staton and Arthur Prysock, who he claims was the king of the standup black singers, re-emerging on the charts, others will look at what these singers are doing and swing in that direction.

McDaniels says it's not the artists or labels that make trends; it's the public. "Trends go around and everytime someone has the courage to record his own special brand of music, which happens to be different and the public latches onto it, a new trend is set.

Both McDaniels and Draper feel that jazz has had a hand in mellowing the over-all musical sound. "R&b music is taking on a softer mood with a jazz flavor." says McDaniels. "Bob James at CBS Records told me that his company is now spending about \$60,000 and up to produce jazz LPs. That has got to mean that jazz is important to all music. That kind of money for a jazz LP was unheard of a couple of years ago," he adds.

And Draper contends, "Because of the jazz influence, the black community between the ages 25 and 38, which has more disposable dollars to spend on music, are buying George Benson, Natalie Cole, Thelma Houston, Nancy Wilson and others." Of the top 50 tunes on Billboard's Hot Soul Singles chart for the week April 30, 1977, 32 are ballads to midtempo as compared to last year this same period when there were 15 out of 50.

Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY For Week Ending 5/7/33. Soul LPs.

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4	4	5	COMMODORES	1	44	2	LOVE STORM Taxares, Capital STAD 11528
4	3	4	GO FOR YOUR GUNS	33		8	STAY IN LOVE Menne Riperton, Epic PE 34151
4	z	14	A-A-A-AH, THE NAME IS BOOTSY BABY	34		5	Pleasure, Funtany F 3525
			Bantay's Rubber Band, Warner Brm. 85 2572	-	-		Average White Band, Atlantic 50 2 1002
5	5	8	TEDDY PENDERGRASS Philadelphia International P2 34290 (Epsc)	36	39	3	SOMETIMES Facto DI Life Negvette 302 (TK)
6	6	11	UNPREDICTABLE Ratalie Cala, Capital 30 11500	37	34	30	CAR WASH/ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
1	7	30	SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE Storie Wander, Tamla T13-340C2 (Matem)	38	30	23	Rear Rayce, MCA 2-6000
8	8	14	ASK RUFUS Rutus Instanting Chaiks Khan, ABC AB \$75	1	49	2	
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11	9	13	IN FLIGHT George Bernary, Warner Bros. 85A 2583	42	42	5	George Berton, Warner Bros.
12	12	18	ANYWAY YOU LIKE IT Theims Heatter, Tamia T6-34553 (Melows)	1	-	-	RE 2919 FRIENDS & STRANGERS Ramme Laws, Blue Note BN LA73
13	13	6	YESTERDAY TODAY & TOMORROW Spinners, Atlantic 50 15100	1	58	2	© (United Artists) PLAYERS ASSOCIATION Varguerd, VSD 79384
14	14	8	SWEET BEGINNINGS Mariesa Stave, Columbia PC 34458	-	-	120	PARLIAMENT LIVE- P. FUNK EARTH TOUR
由	19	6	COMING BACK FOR MORE William Bell, Mercury SRM-1-1146 (Phonegram)	4	429		Casablance NBLP 7053 V.S.O.P. Hethe Hancack, Columbia PG 34688
16	17	6	SLAVE Cotifien SD 9914 (Atlantic)	47	23	11	ROOTS
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	16	15	DISCO INFERNO Trammer, Atlantic 50 18211	51	50	3	JEAN CARN Philadelphia International
22	25	10	SUITE FOR A SINGLE GIRL Jerry Butler, Motown M7-87851	52	52	1	PE 34294 (fak) NEVER SAY YOU CAN'T SURVIVE
43	4	11	DEEP IN MY SOUL Sanakey Robinson, Tamla 7-35051 (Motown)	10			Cortis Mayfeld, Cortise CU SOL3 (Warner Bros.)
24	27	5	ROMANTIC JOURNEY Norman Consors, Buddah BDS 3682 (IICA)	53			PHYLLIS HYMAN Budah BOS 5681 (RCR)
	31	4	I WANT TO COME BACK AS A SONG Welter Jackson, Chi-Sound	54	41	14	ENCHANTMENT United Artists UA-LA SIELG KALYAN MGA 2245
☆	32	4	CH LA733-E (United Artists) STILL TOGETHER Gadys Knight & The Pips, Budden BOS 5689 (NCA)	56	47	16	LET 'EM IN Billy Paul, Philadelphia International PZ 34389 (Epic)
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☆	35	9	MAZE featuring FRANKIE BEVERLY Capital ST 11507	59	51	4	SEAWIND CTI 5002
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J.J. Johnson, program director at KDAY, Los Angeles, offers, "I see a lot of attention being paid to that older, mellow sound such as with the tune 'Gloria' by Enchantment."

According to Emanuel Johnson, writer of "Gloria" and a member of the group Enchantment, "I felt that the public wanted to slow down a bit and 'Gloria' would be strong enough to push through the disco cycle.

"Timing had a lot to do with the success of the record. People seemed to want the pace toned down and 'Gloria' fit right in."

Treegoob's Dunham claims that because of the almost MOR trend emerging, he sees a turnover in his customers. "Whereas most of my customers have been very young, I am now selling some of the same artists to older customers because these artists have mellowed their sound.

"Some of my biggest LPs are Teddy Pendergrass, who when he was with the Blue Notes sold to a younger crowd and is now appealing to an older group; Chaka Khan with Rufus because of her mellowing with 'Hollywood': the Dells because of the slow tune on their LP; Marlena Shaw, and Walter Jackson, who wouldn't have sold in quantity last year at this time," says Dunham.

Walter Jackson, like Enchant-

UTT Expanding

LOS ANGELES-UTT Productions, a New England college booking agency, has branched into record production. Zotos, its premiere act, has produced two singles which are being distributed to major record labels for consideration.

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Nate Evans is said to be embarking on a solo career. Evans comments: "The Impressions and I love each other and will continue as friends but their ideas are conservative and mine are liberal."

Ronnie Laws has completed his third album on Blue Note, "Friends And Strangers." The LP, produced by Wayne Henderson, formerly of the Crusaders, has musical assistance from Larry Dunn of Earth, Wind & Fire, Laws' sisters Eloise and Debra and members of his group, Pressure.

Laws' two previous LPs were "Pressure Sensitive," believed to be the largest selling debut LP in the history of Blue Note Records, and "Fever."

Perry Allen, the jazz announcer at WLOK, Memphis, who died of a heart attack on April 19, was also associate music director at Memphis State Univ., while at the same time working on his PhD, in black jazz which he would have received in August this year.

Allen had been an announcer in the Memphis market more than 25 years.

Hoppy Adams, executive vice president of WANN in Annapolis, Md., is celebrating his 25th year with the outlet.

Adams, who also holds down the 1-7 p.m. airshift has been in the same time slot for the entire 25 years.

Although his official anniversary date was April 21, Adams is celebrating the entire month as "Adams Silver Anniversary Month."

The veteran radio executive is also the first black to become executive director of the Maryland, Washington, D.C., Delaware Broadcasting Assn., an organization comprised of television and radio stations in these areas.

J. J. Jackson, program director at KATZ in St. Louis, reports he is in need of an announcer immediately. He requests that those interested should send tapes but no telephone calls.

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International

11 IN 8 WEEKS

CBS Signings Flurry Touches Many Bases

By ADAM WHITE

LONDON-CBS here has signed I new acts within the space of ust eight weeks.

Industry cynics see it as a buckhot "scattershot" approach to talent, a hedging of a&r bets in a year lestined to remain uncertain, musially and economically.

Other observers see the signing flurry as a move to bolster the CBS position in the market share stakes. now that competition at the top is heating up.

However, Maurice Oberstein, U.K. managing director, asserts: "We don't have to sign artists at present. We have a great deal of weight on our existing domestic and overseas roster. We don't have to find another can of beans for the shelf. And it's not that we need another new album coming out right now.

"Instead, the signings should be seen as a reflection of our firm belief in the talent and potential of each act."

The talent and potential is spread over a wide range. Acts involved are former chart-topper Sandie Shaw, making a determined comeback to the recording scene; Renaissance; Judas Priest; the Realistics; Chris Andrews: the Vibrators; Boxer; the Dead End Kids; Back Street Crawler; Next: and the Clash.

When the industry was coming to terms with punk rock late last year. CBS gave an early impression that the new wave might wash past it completely. But Dan Loggings, a&r executive director, ultimately settled for two of the most promising punk outfits, the Clash and the Vibrators, Loggings draws comparisons with the U.S. West Coast music scene of a decade ago when "the politics of boredom were influencing rock's development at grass roots." He says a Grateful Dead concert would involve no formal publicity. yet there would be an audience. Much the same happens in 1977 with an appearance by the Clash or the Sex Pistols. Attitudes, he believes, are the same: "It's an emotional charge, a new energy. People have to respond as others have done in the past." The Dead End Kids represent another area which CBS seemed to have left, David Essex apart, to other companies-the teenybop area. Loggings says the group's popularity surprised him, for he believed the days of teenybop acts were over. Now he agrees the teen and sub-teen market is still there, co-existing with other developments like punk rock. "Pop is a fun market, and the Dead End Kids cater for this."

the CBS know-how in taking on Barry Blue, himself a chart singer, as house producer, according to Oberstein. The Kids' breakthrough, "Have I The Right?" was "a true regional breakout" from Glasgow. Oberstein feels this offers promising prospects for it means that certain records can be tested in and built nationally from certain markets, as they are in the U.S.

He adds: "Every station is a local station to some degree. It's good to think there are radio people in every major city with their own ideas about music, and we must use that."

Like the Clash, the Vibrators, Next (a multi-faceted group from Liverpool) and the Realistics (U.K .based black band), the Dead End Kids are new to the record-buying public. Judas Priest, Boxer, Back Street Crawler and Renaissance are familiar to varying extents, but Dan Loggings believes their potential has hardly been tapped.

"We are," he says, "justifiably (Continued on page 73)

Famous Setting **New Course For Foreign Network**

NEW YORK-Famous Music is restructuring its foreign publishing network to provide more direct supervision of copyright exploitation:

Under its new administration deal with Chappell/Intersong, the U.S. publisher will gradually add staff of its own in each of the 15 territories covered by the arrangement.

Chappell represents the firm in 15 markets, including the U.K., parts of Europe, Canada, the Far East, South Africa and South America. Until last January, the two publishing entities figures in a partnership relationship in most areas.

Marvin Cane, president of Famous, describes the recent arrangement as unequalled in the financial scope of stipulated guarantees.

Famous already has two key executives, Ivan Chandler and Bruno Kretzschmar, in the London office, and staffers will be added in other territories on a continuing basis.

Main foreign markets not covered by the Famous/Chappell deal are Japan, Germany and Austria, where other licensing arrangements remain in force.

40% SALES RISE WEA Intl Racks Up **Record First Quarter**

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On a market by market basis, Holland, with its 86% sales increase. stands out as the most clear-cut success story. Here WEA reports strong sales for Jackson Browne's "Pretender." Ry Cooder's "Chicken Skin Music," Kaz Lux and Jan Akkerman's "Eli," Stills/Young's "Long May You Run," George Harrison's 338" and the soundtrack of "All This And World War II."

In Italy, WEA awards top selling single honors to George Harrison's "This Song" and top album designation to Cerrone's "Love In C Minor." Also listed as strong are the Eagles, Rod Stewart, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, the Doobie Brothers, America, Frank Zappa and the soundtrack of "A Clockwork Orange."

The year's first quarter sees Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles continuing to emerge as significant record sellers in WEA's French market. Other LP leaders cited by this affiliate include Cerrone's "Love In C Minor," Donna Summer's "Four Seasons Of Love" and the "Barry Lyndon" soundtrack. WEA France also claims responsibility for breaking Manhattan Transfer's "Chanson D'Amour" single, which went on to become a top seller throughout Europe.

George Harrison's promo tour helped boost this artist's record sales in Germany, according to WEA representatives there, who also report strong sales for Al Jarreau, the George Baker Selection, Shaun Cassidy, Rod Stewart, Fleetwood Mac and local artist Juergen Drews.

In South Africa, Jimmy Cliff continues to attain gold status with a pair of singles, "Remake The World" and "No Woman No Cry." and an album "Follow My Mind" contributing heavily to this affiliate's 13% sales increase.

Also strong, according to WEA, are Cerrone, the Bellamy Brothers. Rod Stewart and George Harrison.

Rounding out the WEA International picture, New Zealand reports sales benefits resulting from concert appearances by Rod Stewart. Other top sellers include Fleetwood Mac, Queen and the Eagles.

Threshold Stays As Catalog Label

LONDON-Threshold Records. the label owned by the Moody Blues and set up by them seven years ago as an outlet for the group's own product, is to continue as a Decca catalog label. The windup of the

CENTENARY FETE IS FORUM French Govt. Hit For Lack Of **Recording Industry Protection**

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Earlier. Stewart had referred to

world the legitimate record has virtually disappeared and been replaced by pirate product."

cial development of their talents. As for the producers of phonograms, they are themselves confronted by the problem of the abusive use of their phonograms by third parties who use them without permission and for their own profit, thus endangering the development of phonographic reproduction." IFPI president Fraser C. Jamieson paid tribute to Thomas Edison. "In spite of the immense contribution sound recording has made to world culture and the happiness of mankind, it is not given the respect and status it has so worthily earned. How ridiculous a situation that is, when everyone has ears, can listen, understand, learn and enjoy; but so many cannot read." Concluding his address, Jamieson told delegates: "Your presence here today is not only a great honor for the IFPI but reflects the fact that on this, the centenary of the invention of recorded sound, the record has at last come of age and is taking its place as one of the principal benefactors of cultural life, communication and education."

The group's success underlines

Meisel Group Tops \$15 Mil

BERLIN-Companies of the Meisel group now have an annual turnover in excess of \$15.5 million, according to Irmtrud Meisel, a chief executive. The ratio between national and international product now runs at 65 to 35, most important markets being the U.S. and continental Europe.

Hansa, within the group, produces 60% national product for Germany, 25% international product for the world and has 15% releases from foreign countries.

the general conference of UNESCO in Nairobi last fall when a new protocol was added to the Florence agreement which put the record on the same level as a book by according it the status of cultural material.

"It is the fate of most human progress, particularly inventions, that apart from great benefits to mankind, they also bring their own difficulties. One of these became apparent only quite recently when tape recording was developed. It became almost literally child's play to copy an original recording and multiply it.

"It is estimated that more than \$500 million is lost to phonogram pirates every year and quite a slice of it goes into organized crime. It is after all a simple way for those on the fringe of the criminal world to make money quickly. In many parts of the

New Label Formed By Ex-BASF Execs

HAMBURG-Ludwig Vondersand, former head of the music division of BASF, has entered into partnership with another former BASF music division chief, Klaus Laubrun, to form the Fonoteam record company, based at Iseplatz 8, Hamburg.

Fonoteam's product includes material on the BASF label other than that featuring artists now signed to other companies, such as Freddy Breck (Electrola): Bata Illic: Cindy and Bert; and the Robert Stolz repertoire (Polydor).

Fonoteam product is distributed in West Germany by Deutsche Austrophon and international licensing is being set by MusiContact GmbH, a Heidelberg company run by another former BASF music division executive, Henno Pfisterer.

Referring to IFPI's compaign against piracy. Stewart said that the antipiracy Phonogram Convention 1971 inaugurated in Geneva had been ratified by 24 countries in the last five years.

Turning to the Rome Convention. which he described as "an attempt to strike just and fair balance between the intertwining interests of performers, record producers and broadcasters," Stewart said that since 1961, 50 countries had legislated in this field and there had been 19 ratifications in the past 15 years.

"I would like to record our gratitude to three intergovernmental organizations represented here which form the joint secretariat of the Rome Convention-the International Labor Office, UNESCO and the World Intellectual Property Organization. They were, at the request of the Intergovernmental Committee of the Convention, also responsible in 1974 for the adoption of a model law for neighboring rights to encourage ratifications.

Barbara Ringer, then director of the copyright division of UNESCO, new Register of Copyrights in the U.S.A., made a special personal contribution to this effort. "If any country felt it would like to mark this centenary with a birthday present, ratification of the Rome Convention and others would be a fitting gesture."

In his opening speech, John Forbes, deputy director general of UNESCO, referred to the acute crisis that the technology of sound recording had brought for professionals of music and of the stage.

"They tend to become their own competitors," he said. "Through recordings they compromise to some extent their own employment prospects and the possibilities of benefi-

company as an active force follows the imminent departure of Gerry Hoff, Threshold president, for the U.S.

Threshold has represented Moody Blues' group product as well as individual LPs by the members. But other names, including Trapeze and Nicky James, have appeared on the label.

Included among the eight platinum Moody Blues albums staying with Threshold are "To Our Children's Children," "A Question Of Balance," "Every Good Boy Deserves Favor" and "Seventh Sojourn." The Blue Jays album (featuring Justin Hayward and John Lodge) stays, as do solo albums from Ray Thomas ("From Mighty Oaks And Hopes") and Graeme Edge ("Kick Off Your Muddy Boot").

Threshold is the second "superstar"-owned label to fade in recent weeks. The previous casualty was Manticore, the outfit set up by Emerson, Lake & Palmer.



LONDON

Big promotional campaign by Phonogram on behalf of Val Doonican, currently hosting his own BBC-TV Saturday evening series, includes a \$225,000 national ty campaign for his double album "Some Of My Best Friends Are Songs." ... Former monk Tony Monopoly, now fast-rising cabaret singer, currently in Nashville, Tenn., recording his first Phonogram album with Papa Don Schroeder.

Chita Rivera, star of "West Side Story" and "Bye Bye Birdie," bringing her U.S. show to the London Palladium (May 30), her first London appearance in 16 years Judas Priest signed exclusively to CBS and the group's first U.K. album is "Sin After Sin." Bill Smith, vice president of CBS operations in Australia, in London to visit Maurice Oberstein, C8S/U.K. managing director and the local staff

Satril boss Henry Hadaway has signed a hcensing deal for the U.K. with newly formed specialist label Redwood Records, run by pop journalist Graham Wood. ... It took months of negotiation for Terry Stater, creative director of EMI Music Publishing here to sign a publishing deal with Australian based Little River Band. Van Morrison in for what turned out to be a lowprofile flying visit to promote his new album

Long-term deal between Jeffrey Kruger of Ember and Steven Metz of Bareback Records of New York for Ember representation in the U.K. and other European territories, with a first release on R.B. Greaves' "Who's Watching My

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THE AGENDA

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6:30-8:30	Cocktail Reception	1000
May 16		
9 am-10 am	SIR JOHN READ, EMI, Keynote Speaker	
10:15-11:30	"The Presidents Panel" COEN SOLLEVELD, Polygram, Chairman Panelists: KEN GLANCY, RCA: PETER GALLO, MISA WATANABE, Watanabe Music; GUIDO RIGNANO, G. Ricordi; IRWIN STEINBERG, Polygram, GEORGE STRUTH, Quality Records; MONTY LEUFTNER, Ariola	EWART ABNER
11:45-1 pm	"Anti-piracy: Mission Impossible?" STEPHEN STEWART, IFPI; Chairman Panelists: JOY GOLDSMITH, IFPI; JULES YARNELL, RIAA; GEOFFREY BRIDGE, British Phonographic In- dustry Association; GUIDO RIGNANO, Ricordi	May 18: 9 am-10:30
1.15-2:30	Luncheon "Our Next 100 Years—Stability, Senility, or Fertility?" STAN GORT!KOV, RIAA, Speaker	10:45-12:15
2:45-4 pm	Concurrent Sessions	10.45-12.15
	 "The Career-Building Battle: Label vs. Artist Management" ARTIE MOGULL, United Artists, Chairman Panelists: JEFF WALD, Manager, DON ARDEN, Manager, STEVE GOLD, Manager "Publishing Today" MIKE STEWART, Interworld Music, Chairman Panelists: LESTER SILLS, Screen Gems; STIG AN- DERSON, Sweden Music; ROLAND KLUGER, Ro- land Kluger Music; RON WHITE, EMI; GIUSEPPE RICCI, Edizioni Curci 	
Evening	IFPI-hosted Cocktail Reception	2:15-4 pm
May 17		
9 am-10:30	"The International Marketplace" NESUHI ERTEGUN, WEA, Chairman Panelists: KEN EAST, Motown; DAVE HUBERT, A&M STEVE DIENER, ABC; PIET SCHELLEVIS, Phonogram	
10:45-12:15	Concurrent Sessions (1) "Lawyers-Makers or Breakers of Deals?" FREDERIC N. GAINES, Esq., Chairman Panelists: BERNARD SOLOMON, Esq.; ALLEN GRUBMAN, Esq.; ROBERT STUYT, Phonogram (2) "Marketing & Promotion, Country by Country" GERRY OORD, RCA, U.K., Chairman Panelists: ROBERT MERCER, EMI; PIERRE GOE- MAERE, Inelco; SIGFRIED LOCH, WEA	6:30 pm
2:15-4 pm	"The U.S. Copyright Act & Worldwide Implications" MICHAEL FREEGARD, British Performing Rights Society, Chairman Panelists: AL CIANCIMINO, SESAC; LEONARD FEIST, NMPA	
2.15-4 pm	Concurrent Sessions (1) "The U.S. Copyright Act & Worldwide Implica- tions" MICHAEL FREEGARD, British Performing Rights Society, Chairman Panelists: AL CIANCIMINO, SESAC (2) "The International Breakthrough in Talent" ROEL KRUIZE, Bovema, Chairman Panelists: STIG ANDERSON, Sweden Music	
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Concurrent Sessions (1) "Evolution in Retailing" SAM SNIDERMAN, Sam the Record Man, Chairman Panelist: IAN MILES, Warwick Records; BOB EDGERTON, Woolworth's, U.K.

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"The U.S. Record Business, A Changing Scene" BRUCE LUNDVALL, CBS Records, Chairman Panelists: JOEL FRIEDMAN, WEA: HAROLD LIPSIUS. Universal Distributing; AL COURY, RSO Records

(2) "Technological Innovations" HARVEY SCHEIN, Sony, Ghairman Panelists: JACK FINDLATER, MCA Disco-Vision; BILL ZEISS, Philips; HAL HAYTIN, Telecor, DON McLEAN, Emison



Concurrent Sessions

(1) "Ethics and the Image of the Industry" DENIS COMPER, IFPI, Chairman Panelists: CHRIS WRIGHT, Chrysalis; LESLIE HILL, EMI; SEYMOUR STEIN, Sire/Passport "Nairobi Resolution" DENIS COMPER, IFPI, Chairman Panelists: HERBERT WINTER, Polygram; LEO BOUDEWIJNS, IFPI

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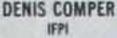
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International International Turntable

Brian Hall has been appointed to the newly created position of head of international at RCA, U.K. His present job as export manager has been expanded to take in overseas licensing and promotion of U.K. product abroad and he is to appoint an assistant in all these areas. His appointment means he relinquishes his caretaker role covering domestic sales, and Tom Murphy, who joined RCA from EMI at the end of last year as sales manager, has been promoted to become head of U.K. sales. Both Hall and Murphy report to Gerry Oord, managing director. Jack Wood has joined RCA's marketing department as head of creative services, from a similar job at Phonogram, and will be responsible for all sleeve origination, print buying, creative material and in-store displays.

Tom McDonnell is named mar-

Aves Label Hits Big In First Year

HAMBURG-The first year of trading by the Aves record label here has produced a consistent run of success for founders Horst Schmolzi and Rudi Slezak

The company's pop artist Roger

keting director of Power Exchange Records here, having previously been with Record Merchandisers as divisional director, sales and marketing. He will handle marketing of the company's substantially enlarged catalog, including coordination of special campaigns. The first, showcasing Paul Mauriat, has already been initiated.

Ray Cooper has been appointed international manager of Transatlantic Records, replacing Mike Watts, now with Sonet. Cooper was previously sales manager and taking that post is Peter Misson, from field sales manager. Malcolm Fisher rejoins Transatlantic in London after two years, having previously been with Galaxy and United Artists, as head of promotion, responsible for radio and ty promotion in the London area. He will also oversee the regional promotions team. He replaces

Colin Ricardo, who has left the firm. Ian Wright has been appointed manager of the Reader's Digest music division, replacing David Britten who leaves to become U.K. managing director of Yves Rocher, the French cosmetic group. Wright joined Digest in 1969 from EMI's market research department.

Roger Bell and Tommy Sanderson have joined Chrysalis Music in London as professional managers. The former was previously with Mervyn Conn, the latter with Private Stock. Both will be jointly responsible for exploitation and promotion of the catalog. Andy Jackson has joined Chrysalis as copyright and administration manager. He was previously with April Music and DJM. Jane Gibb joins as copyright assistant.

Lou Solomon has been made sales representative for Lismor Recordings. Previously with Pyc, he is to cover London and the south.

Bill Kennedy, previously manager of the Rainbow Theatre, has been appointed director of promotion and production at the Music Machine, London's latest rock music venue. Prior to his Rainbow spell, he was manager of the New Victoria Theatre in London. Bob Nolan, formerly marketing services coordinator at Phonogram, becomes product manager, replacing Allan Cowderoy, who recently took up an in-house a&r manager's job in the London headquarters. Nolan's artist roster includes 10cc. Steve Miller, Thin Lizzy and Status Quo. His previous post as been filled by Rod Allen, formerly new release coordinator at Phonogram. John Pattrick, general manager, classical repertoire and marketing division, EMI Records Ltd., has been elected to the board of Music For Pleasure here. Roger Stubbs, manager of business planning for EMI Records, is now on the board of EMI Record Shops Ltd.

Canada MORE ROYALTIES FOR CANADA **Study Seeks C'right Revisions**

OTTAWA-A paper containing proposals for a revision of the copyright laws in Canada has been prepared by A.A. Keyes and C. Brunet for the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Canada.

The paper was prepared for the Bureau of Intellectual Property and completed after extensive consultation with the public and private sectors, and after the consideration of a number of briefs presented to the department. It is only a proposal for copyright revision, and was prepared with the hope that it would elicit discussion and further suggestions on copyright before a draft law. is actually drawn up.

Keyes and Brunet prefaced their report by stating that "in 1971 the estimated contribution for the copyright industries to the gross domestic product was \$1.7 billion. Any change in copyright protection could have dramatic effects on the welfare of those industries.

"Such a change could easily come about by mere failure to revise the law to keep up with new demands arising from technological and social progress. If only for the latter reason, it is safe to say that more than 50 years after the Canadian Copyright Act was adopted, the time has come for a fresh look at copyright, its rationale, purposes, and the extent of protection."

The paper, which is divided into four parts, deals with the basic reasons for change in the copyright law, as well as an emphasis on ways in which a greater amount of royalties generated in Canada can stay in the country.

The major conclusion is that Canada should continue its current level of international participation with respect to the Berne Convention and the Universal Copyright Convention, but there should be some thought to providing a way by which more royalties generated in this country could remain here.

By MARTIN MELHUISH

which impose greater obligation, resulting in an even greater outflow of royaltics.

The main issues for revision of the copyright law have been identified as:

· The confrontation between those seeking increased and longer protection, and those who wish to have less protection and easier access to copyrighted material.

· The effects of technology and

Supertramp Nears Status As Top Concert Rock Act

TORONTO-With its A&M album "Even In The Quietest Moments" getting increased airplay on North American FM stations, Supertramp is going after a record in this country as the top concert gross rock act.

In its initial six western Canada concert dates for promoter David Horodezky through Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg (two dates at the Arena), Lethbridge, Edmonton and Calgary, the band grossed close to \$350,000. And the band still has to play such major markets as Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, as well as a number of other smaller cities.

An unprecedented two nights at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens and the Montreal Forum are in the planning stages for the end of June with the distinct possibility of even a third night in Montreal.

In the west there was a slight complication when Roger Hodgson, one of the band's lead vocalists, came down with a cold prior to the Edmonton date before a sold-out crowd of 12,000 at the Coliseum. The show went on as planned but in the early part of the concert, Hodgson's voice gave out and the band was forced to change its standard show in order to utilize only material sung by the band's founding member Rick Davies. In a surprise move, the band announced from the stage that it would give a free show at a later date in Edstance: cablevision, computer state age and retrieval, public lends right, performers rights. · The extent to which it will necessary for the government

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monton for those in that night's an dience. The crowd was asked to keep in ticket stubs and come back to see the show "as it was supposed to be per formed."

The following night's concert at ra the Corral in Calgary was cancelled and it was later announced that the Edmonton and Calgary dates would be rescheduled for the middle of July. It is estimated that it will cost the band close to \$40,000 to return to Edmonton to perform a free concert.

After the cancellations Hodgson: Davies, who had also come down with the same virus; and band manager Dave Margereson stayed in Edmonton for a day to get medical advice on the epidemic while the crew and the rest of the band flew on to Calgary.

In Canada Supertramp has taken on supergroup status. Sales of each of its two albums, "Crime Of th Century" and "Crisis? What Crisis? have reached double platinut status. The current LP, "Even In th Quietest Moments," was shippe gold by A&M in Canada. Though no single has been an nounced from the new LP, Pas McKnight at OKLG in Vancouve has been programming the unedite version of "Give A Little Bit" durin the day to such excellent audience reaction that the album cut entered that station's chart at 31. "Even In the Quietest Moments debuted on the Billboard LP charts 97 with a star in the U.S.

> sha Hunt for an Aves album, and Clive Westlake's debut album for the label is due out in May,

Belotte is currently recording Mar-

soon out via Polydor. Producer Pete

The publishing side has opened a Munich office and set up its own operation in Austria as Danubius Musikverlag. Latest foreign catalog acquisitions include ABC/Dunhill (U.S.), and U.K. companies John Carter Music, Terry Noon Music, Preston/Stevens Music, Paragon Music and a long-term partnership with Andrew Heath Music.

Strike By Printers **Hits Danish Industry**

COPENHAGEN - With only three daily newspapers on the streets because of a printers' strike, the record industry here, along with concert promoters, is being seriously affected.

The biggest publishing house Berlingske, with large-circulation papers Berlingske Tidende and B.T., and the weekly Billed Bladet, has not had papers on sale since Feb. 1, and more recently most of the other daily and weekly publications have been hit.

Promoters are having a hard time publicizing events, and ICO's concerts with Black Sabbath and AC/ DC, and the national tour of Slade, were poorly attended. The one promotional avenue open was a poster campaign through the city of Copenhagen. Also affected badly was the SBA-promoted concert with Uriah Heep and the DKB-sponsored show with Suzi Quatro.

The record industry is also hit because of a lack of promotional activity for new product. There is a prospect that the strikes may end around mid-May, but that is merely conjecture.

Screen Gems In **U.K.** Promotion

LONDON-Johnny Cash, Carole King and Neil Sedaka will benefit from a heavy promotion campaign to be launched here soon by screen Gems-EMI Music Ltd. in connection with forthcoming LPs by those artists containing tunes owned or administered by Screen Gems.

Polydor is set to rush release a live double LP of Sedaka's Palladium concert here in May. A special LP of Carole King's tunes is coming from BBC Records and Cash's 'The Last Gunfighter Ballad" LP on Columbia will be part of the push. Screen Gems-EMI represents his catalog in the U.K.

The paper concludes that in this regard it would not be in Canada's interest to accede to later texts of the international copyright conventions,

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Baby." ... New general manager of Magnet Records here is lain McNay, recently with Arista, who is to control all administration, reporting to Michael Levy, managing director, and Grant Goodchild takes over as general manager of the Magnet group publishing interests.

Tavares in for the group's first headlining tour of the U.K. ... U.K. group Smokie has seen its "Lay Back In The Arms Of Someone" follow "Living Next Door To Alice" to number one in the German chart, giving the band top spot for 11 weeks out of three months, topping even Abba's recent achievements Sonet here on big campaign to push sales on the "Giants Of Jazz" album series.

Former Stockhausen student and ex-leader of U.K. electronic group Intermodulation, Tim Souster, has signed with Transatlantic with a debut album called "Swit Drimz" ... "Lionel," a musical featuring the music of Lionel Bart now back in business in a big way after a spell of bankruptcy, opens soon in the West End. ... Actor Albert Finney in Liverpool concert to give early push to his first Motown album with his own lyrics and Dennis King's music.

Likely winners of BPI Jubilee Awards here include "Sgt. Pepper" as best U.K. album and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," by Simon and Garfunkel as top international LP ... Don Everly, visiting on promotional trip, says he plans to settle in London as from July.

Series of extra-length singles based on successful 88C-I children's cartoon characters "The Mister Men," with seven minutes' playing time a side, out through BBC Records, with dealer interest already very high. following sales of associated books having touched nearly 7 million

New agency and management company specializing in heavy rock has emerged following the acquisition of the Good Earth agency by NEMS, headed by Paul King and called Outlaw Artists. Plastic Fantastic, set up by Paul Rodriguez and John Rush as new record outlet, has signed Eddie Thornton, longtime trumpet player with Georgie Fame, as solo artist. Thornton currently tours with Boney M.

Golf professionals involved in the record industry's first pro-am tournament, run by Phonogram here, included Neil Coles, Eamonn Darcy, David Chillas, Brian Huggett, Nick Faldo, Nick Job and Peter Butler. Radio campaign plus dealer displays for Roger Whittaker's new double album "Live In Concert." ... Son, named Sonny, for David Essex and his wife Maureen. ... Big RCA party to launch first Mud single, "Slow Talking Boy," on the tabel.

PETER JONES

OSLO

After 50 years of planning and at a cost of around \$35 million, the Oslo concert hall has opened to general acclaim for its acoustics in terms of classical concerts. But the jazz concert in the opening week was a big disappointment,

it being hard to hear certain instruments, and pop shows by Swedish singer Wreesijk and new group Alex were also disappointing. Clearly the hall suits acoustic instruments rather than amplified ones.

Coming in for concert hall dates are Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and Shirley MacLaine. Singer Alexandra Sandoy, who is known just m Alex with her group, working on a 45 minute German ty program for May, Wenche Myhre, big Norwegian record seller, has been doing more shows in Germany than in Norway of late.

Metronome promoting the "Portrait Of Se natra" double album and also pushing Emmylou Harris" "C'est La Vie," tymg in with her visit here The Royal Garden Jazzband, from Drammen, is Norway's representative in New Orleans this year and before leaving it took part in a mini-festival in Drammen and a trad concert in Osic to collect lunds for the U.S. trip.

Karin Krog has become very popular in Japan and has also included the Indian jazz scene on a recent tour. . . Appearing at the Kongsberg Jazz Festival (June 29-July 3) are Ahmad Jamal, Maynard Ferguson, the Ted Curzon Septet, Ursula Dudziak, Michael Urbaniak and Jan Garbarek with 15-piece orchestra ... Artists backed for the Molde Festival (August 1-6) include Jan Garbarek, John Abercrombie, Ralph Towner, Dave Holland, Jack DeJohnette, John Surman and Al-RANDI HULTIN bert Mangelsdorff.

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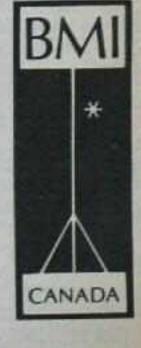
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U.S. Latin Marketing Structure May Be Revolutionized

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American market with the advent of large retail chains.

The first of the stores known as Discotiendas Fiesta, located at 411 S. Broadway here in the downtown commercial district, will be followed in approximately 60 days by a second store in Huntington Park.

A third is planned for the San Fernando area soon thereafter, according to Jose Carrasco, a chain executive.

And though some observers are skeptical of ambitious future projections, it is significant in itself that management is talking in terms of a possible 20 stores in this area, with six thought possible by the end of this year.

But whether or not the new operation can successfully imitate the retail chain structure of the American market, the very presence of the first store is attracting attention and stirring controversy.

While the 4,115 square foot Broadway location was still being set up for an opening late in the week, managers from some small record shops on the street were poking around in nervous curiosity.

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In the meantime, label executives were arguing among themselves as to how to deal with the new force that has arrived with powerful and professional backing from Mexico.

The concern of local retailers is obvious. Not one is prepared to take on a fair battle with a well-financed retail operation.

Thus, they see the writing on the wall. And those with enough experience to know cannot resist the analogy to the demise of the mom-andpop shops in the American field.

Latin record retailing on the whole has been at least a decade behind the American industry. Most shops are of the mom-and-pop variety. Most operate with little capital and no use of modern merchandising techniques.

The bigger shops that do exist are usually components of larger businesses which encompass a one-stop and label. In these cases, of course, the record line and distributorship take precedence over the retail operation.

By contrast, Discotiendas Fiesta is establishing itself here with the powerful backing of Organizacion Cretze, the parent company of a 46-

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store retail chain said to be one of the largest in Mexico.

The Mexican shops-40 of which are in Mexico City-go by the name Discotiendas Cretze.

And if the first U.S. store is any indication, the shops here will be uitra-modern and fully-stocked, patterned after the style of chains like Tower or Wherehouse, selling high volumes of record/tape product along with a full line of music accessories.

Initial measures of the strength of the Mexican retailer do not seem to be overblown.

Jose Carrasco, named president of the U.S. operation that was granted California incorporation status April 5, provides some history:

The chain in Mexico was born when an attorney named Jose Luis Zambrano, the firm's chief shareholder, inherited a small record retail shop as part of a bankruptcy case.

That shop-with its choice location at an entrance to Mexico's massive subway system-set the prototype for the chain's growth.

Within a few years, Carrasco explains, there were 40 stores in Mexico City, 32 of them at subway entrances.

A third partner, Marco Frontana, is general manager of the chain in Mexico.

Edmundo Pedrosa, L.A. branch manager of Mexico's well-known GAS label, attests to the retailer's strength. He claims his firm in Mexico has in the past filled orders of up to 750,000 pesos from the chain, and had "no problem at all with collection."

The most distinctive feature of the new operation is its method of doing business which attempts to duplicate the Mexican marketing structure here.



NEW DIMENSION—EI Gran Combo vocalists Mike Ramos (left) and Charle Aponte (center) seem to be waving farewell to the group's long-time lead singer Andy Montanez who is taking a leap into another phase of his career. Montanez has signed a two-year contract with Venezuela's up and coming Dimension Latina. Dimension is distributed in the U.S. by TH Records of Miami.



LOS ANGELES

Ozzie Venzor, long-time chief executive of Orfeon's U.S. operation, has announced his resignation from the firm. Venzor says he will be off to Arizona to set up an independent production/ promotion firm.

Mexico's mighty ranchero vocalist Vicente Fernandez (Caytronics) is slated to appear in May at the Million Dollar Theatre in conjunction with the release of his new LP "La Muerte De Un Gallero." Meanwhile, his colleague Felipe Arriaga (also Caytronics) was on a promotional visit to Calexico with his label's LA promotion man Tony Cortez. After taking Arriaga around to Fed Mart stores for autograph signing sessions, Cortez was instructed by boss Joe Ramirez to hop across the border to do a comparative price study of product on the Mexican side.

Ramirez says the trip was designed in part to counteract the effect of the peso devaluation which has given Mexican product a decided advantage. Also helping in the battle is a \$2.79 retail price on promotional LPs. Still, that can't beat the Mexican levels. Ramirez says Caytronics executive Stan Cayre carried out reconnaisance missions to retail shops on a recent Mexico City trip. A sample find: an RCA Camden record, which appears in the U.S. on Carino at \$4.98 list, goes in Mexico tor \$1.60. On the positive side, Ramirez says, Cayre was "astonished" at the potential Mexican market for disco product. And the firm's Salsoul label can be expected to take advantage of his observation, On his firm's new releases. Ramirez says the new Gilberto Valenzuela LP should be a "blockbuster." And he expects the Argentine group Katunga to do well in regions north of San Jose. Musimes VP Eric Dominguez was finally spotted at El Gran Combo dance here Saturday (23) He denies rumors that the firm is dissolving and promises it will reopen for business at the end of a reorganization effort. He was sounding, however, greatly annoyed and slightly bitter with the industry in general. He did say some of his artists are no longer under contract to him, but he was unable to confirm or deny that some Musimex tapes of Los Diablos has been sold to Discolando. More than one person has noted the dramatic changes taking place at La Feria Del Disco, a retail shop on Pico. A reorganization of the shop, including attractive merchandising displays, the introduction of some American product, more logically displayed and more easity identified product, has paid off for co-owner and manager Ramiro Alvarez. Since taking over the shop in January, Alvarez says business has boomed. Specifically: a 28.25% increase in sales during this year's first guarter compared to last year's final quarter. La Feria's specialty is salsa which Alvarez has begun to buy direct from Fania. Other stores are still going without. The effect of Fanja's distribution problem has shown up on this week's salsa chart. For the first time since the charts were reorganized six months ago, Fania has given up the top spot to Goco Records with Orquesta Broadway LP The appearance of Willie Colon/

Ruben Blades in the second spot reflects sales on initial shipments. But that album is no longer available. In addition, new releases by Roberta Roena, Justo Betancourt, Larry Harlow and Titu Puente are not on the chart because stores here have not received the LPs. Those same LPs already have appeared on the East Coast chart weeks ago.

Ralph Cartagena of New York's Rico Records was also seen at the Gran Combo affair. It was learned later that Cartagena was reworking destribution arrangements for El Gran Combo records. Mundo Perez of Amigo Records reports he has lost the line which was, surprisingly, given to Tony Fernandez for distribution. Fernandez has been a salsa dance promoter here (he put on the Saturday show), but has not been involved with record distribution. ... Perez pipneered the Gran Combo salsa line on the West Coast and had contributed much to build an im age and sales for the group. The Gran Combo dance also featured Orchestra Harlow with the group's new vocalist Nestor Sanchez. As is often the case, the powerful mu sic created was distorted painfully by a cheap speaker system. A comical sidelight to the event: Everyone knows that Larry Harlow is a salsa bandleader. So is Willie Colon. But all were wondering about the identity of Larry Colon, a name which appeared on tickets for the Gran Combo/Harlow concert. Bad copy editing? AGUSTIN GURZA

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5	AMALIA MENDOZA	5
6	TONY DE LA ROSA Palabritas, Finddie 1048	6
7	LOS CADETES DE LINARES Dos Arriges, Rames 1003	7
8	NELSON NED La Magia De Nelson Ned. West Side 4076	8
9	RIGO TOVAR El Triunfador Internacional, NovaVox 318	9
10	VICENTE FERNANDEZ A Tu Salud, Caytronics 1464	10
11	THE BROWN EXPRESS	11
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15	EYDIE GORME La Gorme: Gala 2001	15
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22	ANGELICA MARIA Con Mariachi, Pronto 1019	22
23	FLOR SILVESTRE La Baserita, Musart 1692	23
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In Mexico, most retail shops buy direct from manufacturers. And since the middle man is of little significance, there is only one price known as the "factory price."

Carrasco says all but one of the major Latin labels here have agreed to sell direct to him.

The unique buying structure promises to give Discotiendas Fiesta a unique advantage in the market here. But since distributors are being bypassed, this will open a "can of worms" in the area of pricing, as one label executive puts it.

Carrasco states he is looking for a pricing advantage from manufacturers by virtue of his high volume acquisitions.

But some distributors are screaming foul. They claim that some labels are dealing unfairly by offering product to the new chain at less than what they sell to other retailers.

While Carrasco confirms that he has gained a distinct pricing advantage with certain manufacturers, others have held firm to their policy of protecting the distributor.

States Pepe Garcia. Latin International's chief executive: "If they want to buy from us at the price we offer to other retailers, then we will sell. But I cannot be disloyal to the hundreds of accounts that have been buying from me for 13 years, and I will not give anyone the weapon of price advantage so that they can destroy competitors who are also my customers."

Discos Latin International, the only major label here which also operates a combined one-stop/retail operation, has refused to sell to the Mexican entrepreneurs.

Garcia says his firm would not extend credit to the new chain though (Continued on page 73)

NEW YORK

This year's Newport Jazz Festival opens here June 24 with the first of five free Schlitz Brewing Co. sponsored "Salsa En La Calle" (salsa in the street) concerts on the city's Jazzmobile in Washington Square Park. Artists scheduled to appear are Eddie Palmieri, Hector LaVoe, Bobby Rodriguez Y La Compania, Tito Puente, Machito and Candido among others.

Mercado Management is negotiating for vocalist Celia Cruz and bandleader Johnn Pacheco to do several appearances in the Republic of Mali, Africa, May 16-18 in celebration of that republic's independence.

Bobby Rodriguez Y La Compania booked into the Playboy Club here April 28. The group is also set for two college dates May 13 at Montclair State College and Stockton State College the following day, both in New Jersey.

Pete "El Conde" Rodriguez touring Puerto Rico Enday (29) to May 8. Voccalist Hector LaVoe scheduled for a five week tour of Venezuela starting May 10. pianist/bandleader Larry Harlow to play Trenton State College in N.J. May 21. Harlow also taped a segment for Geraldo Rivera's "One To One" telethon airing here June 1.

Ray Barretto appeared on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert March 9 performing from his latest Atlantic LF "Tomorrow ... Barretto Live." Barretto just completed producing the latest LP for flutist Jose Fajardo on Coco Records to be released within a week to coincide with Fajardo's upcoming tour which takes him to New York, then Houston, in mid-May and Caracas, Venezuela May 18 to 21

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U.S. Latin Market May Be Restructured By Mexicans

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te concedes that the firm's management shows "outstanding" credit redentials from Mexico.

Garcia says he will wait for the hain to establish credit credentials the U.S.

Carrasco, in turn, says that as a reult of these sorts of problems the hops will not handle the Latin Inrnational line, which releases all EMI Latin product in the U.S.

But both parties are predicting an mminent resolution.

Carrasco: "In Mexico, we ran into he same kinds of problems. When he time comes and he realizes we are the strongest retail force in the narket we'll have the line in our tore."

Garcia: "We have some very trong product. When they start geting demand for it, they'll buy from us on our terms."

While some label managers are sticking by their established accounts, others are welcoming the Mexican retailers with open arms.

Sentiment often runs against some distributors here for their irresponsible business practices that keep them constantly in debt and have given the labels collection headaches (Billboard, Feb. 12, 1977).

For example, GAS' Edmundo Pedrosa declares: "The Mexican way of doing business (selling direct to retailers) is the best as far as I'm concerned. There are five or six distributors who have had a stranelehold on the Latin record business in California, and three or four of those are broke. They don't pay their bills, but everybody has to deal with them.

"If they all were responsible and

· Small cubicles, similar to telephone booths, equipped with headphones to allow the public an opportunity to sample records.

· Specially designed display cabinets, made of metal and on rollers, manufactured by the firm itself in Mexico. Miguel Rodriguez, the chain's maintenance manager in Mexico, has been in Los Angeles to set up the store.

 A wholly owned line of accessories that include record sleeves. record cases, phonograph needles, record cleaning brushes and liquids. and adaptors for 45 r.p.m. disks.

· A planned import section to feature albums from several Latin nations. Management plans to offer formerly unavailable product from Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru and Colombia.

 A hit list, published weekly and distributed to customers, that reports the top-selling singles and LPs in the store. Publishers will be interested in a unique feature of the list which will rank the top songs listing the various versions which the public may be buying.

Carrasco stresses that what his stores will offer above all else is service to customers. He says the first store will have six employes.

"In the record business," he says, "the only thing that can be done to capture a market is provide service."

And service, he contends, is what has been lacking from existing shops.

"When we came here initially in August of last year to do a market study, we became aware sadly of the way Latin records are being handled in the U.S."

That critical attitude has already caused its share of resentment among established elements here.



IMPRESSIVE FEAT-Claudio Baglioni, one of Italy's top singer/songwriters, accepts a gold disk for sales in excess of one million, an unusual feat for the Italian market, from RCA Italiana President Giuseppe Oranto. Baglioni's a soft rocker.

International 'Sexiest Record' On Sale

LONDON-The distribution network which handled Island's "Derek And Clive Live" album, refused by EMI, is being used again for a controversial LP featuring Xaviera Hollander on what is described as "the naughtiest and sexiest record ever released."

Distribution is by Disc and Tape Supplies in London and some 1,500 independent dealers are being serviced. At least one multiple, Boots, has refused to stock the disk.

The record, called "Xaviera," features a series of sketches and revelations about Hollander's private and professional life. She is author of the

best-selling book "The Happy Hooker." The album is on the Belmont label and, says director Phil Lincoln, "we refuse to sell it under the counter. There is nothing on it to deprave or corrupt and the answer to anyone who dislikes this sort of thing is not to buy it."

Lincoln says he expects no airplay but is convinced of its sales potential. He first heard it in Canada and obtained the U.K. rights. Initially, he made it available on cassette through mail-order, sold more than 8,000 and then went for commercial release on record. The cover carries a warning that it is not suitable material for minors.

From The Music Capitals Of The World

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AMSTERDAM

Singer-guitarist Cornelis Vreeswijk, who served a three-month sentence in a Swedish prison, is recording a new live album in a Dutch prison this summer 'Tussen Zomer En Winter," new solo LP by Rob de Nujs, has Dutch language versions of Lou Reed's "Perfect Day," Janis lan's "In The Winter" and Bruce Johnston's "Disney Girls."

Phonogram released a double album of the biggest hits of accordianist John Woodhouse, who started his musical career 10 years ago The third centenary of the Dutch Artillery has been noted via a special LP featuring military music. ... Unreleased product of blues-rock band Cuby and the Blizzards have been put together for an album titled "Old Times, Good Times ".... A new Dutch rock magazine "Supporting Act" has been launched.

Addition to the lineup of country-rock band

CBS Signings

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Hobo Stringband is guitarist Cor de Boo. For musical reasons bassist Hans Nijland has left Teach-In and is replaced by Nick de Vos. EMI-Boverna pushing a lot of promotion into a commemorative album by Lou Bandy, a cabaret artist who committed suicide in 1959 and a book on his life and career ties in The 15th anniversary of the Elvis Presley Fan Club here celebrated with a festival of his old films. The 10th anniversary of U.K. folk-rock band Fairport Convention celebrated with a 13-concert Dutch tour.

Gentle Giant records its new album in May. More than 100,000 copies of Julie Covington's "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" have been sold in Holland, a near unique occurrence. Jazz singer Ann Burton started a third Japanese tour April 19, staying until May 31. ... EMI-Boverna setting up a "Diamonds Are Forever" promotion campaign to tie in with Neil Diamond's four-concert tour here between May 31-June 4.

Bob Marley and the Wailers due here May 13. Kitty Kloss, wife of Dizzy Man's Band lead singer Jacques Kloes, and three girl friends have formed a group called April, May, June and July. Singer Lee Tower recorded a new solo album of easy listening classics such as "Unchained Melody," "Walk Away" and "Somewhere." ... EMI-Bovema released greatest hits albums by Dory Previn and Paul Anka. Singer Liesbeth List on three-week tour of Singapore and Indonesia from May 7, then records an album in Paris for the French market. New single from Champagne is a Wally Tax and Martin Duiser title, "Oh Me. Oh My." ... A "collective" of six Dutch journalists, including the writer of this column, working on a book about the history of internationally known Amsterdam youth and music center Paradiso. WILLEM HOOS

Vienna were Jerry Lee Lewis (Mercury), Roger Whittaker (Aves), Nana Mouskouri (Philips), Jack Bruce and his band (RSO) and guidarist John McLaughlin with Shakti. CBS artist Tina Rainford is to make a promotion tour and recordings for the TV pop show "Spotlight" here in June Erich Pomassi has joined Amadeo as promotion manager. ... CBS has released a new album by the Austrian pop group Misthaulem. This month the group makes a tour through Austria and will play dates in Munich and Bobli ngen. ... Twiggy (Mercury) was recently in Villach for the ORF television show "Jahrmarkt."

.... Spanish singer Tony De Navara (Crystal) was here on a promotion tour. K-Tel has announced Austrian sales of records and cassettes worth \$2,530,000 since last summer. EMI artists Smokie and Pussycat will be in Vienna in June to record for the "Spotlight" TV show. Polydor has sold 100,000 copies of the last LP by the folk duo Klaus & Ferdi, "20 Most Successful Songs." ... The Vienna Volksoper will give concerts in South Korea and Japan in the fall of 1978 ... Leopold Senghor, president of Senegal, will open the Salzburg Festival on July 24. Mexican violinist Hermilio Novelo performed here in concert. ... The Cleveland Quartet presented an evening of chamber music in the Vienna Musikverein, featuring works by Haydn, Beethoven and Mendelssohn

honorable establishments like Musica Latina or Guiro, we wouldn't be in this mess. But since they are not, you can imagine how we got into the state we're in."

Pedrosa places great faith in the new retailers as a viable force to solve long-standing distributor problems.

He also states that distributors on the whole have failed to adequately work his catalog. That problem, he believes, will be substantially alleviated if the new chain penetrates the market as planned.

With all this in mind, Pedrosa is unapologetic in regards to the pricing issue.

"It's obvious that the distributors have not been doing the job as it should be done. So I will not allow anyone to impose conditions (on my pricing)."

Carrasco for his part is well aware of the power of his presence in the market.

Even before opening day, he says, the small television/radio shops along roadway which sell small. amounts of record/tape product had begun a price-slashing war. And that despite the fact they push 8track product for example already at under S2.

Carrasco: "We are not just another store. We are new blood in the market. And whenever something so distinctive is introduced, it is bound to affect vested interests."

And distinctive is the key word in describing the new shop that has some 4,115 square feet of space and will stock more than 22,000 LPs. Its features include:

· A platform in the rear of the store where recording artists will make promotional appearances about every other week. Besides signing autographs and the rest, the artists will be able to give a short performance that will be carried live on occasion via radio station KWKW.

Nonetheless, Carrasco says his firm believes that the market potential for Latin records in the U.S. has gone to waste.

He is asked whether his firm's projection for 20 stores in L.A. alone is too ambitious.

"I believe the reason that manufacturers are upset is because the full potential of the market has not been exploited. We plan to cover the market geographically as it has never been covered. But that should be the goal of any firm: to reach a level of strength that it has a directing influence on the market.

Can the Mexican retailers reach that strength? Certainly they are not limited in imagination. The fertile San Antonio, Tex., market is already in their sights.

But mingled with the enthusiasm in the industry here is a sense of reserve. Most say that being a successful chain in Mexico does not guarantee success in the U.S. where business practices, working conditions and other factors are so different

Carrasco himself provides evidence for the claim: "In Mexico, we can set up a shop in one week. This shop in L.A. has taken us a month because there are simply more regulations and their enforcement is more stringent."

Still, it is obvious that the new retailers believe they have arrived to fill a void in the U.S. market, no matter how much they insist on modesty.

Carrasco: "I believe that some people who have been in this market a long time have thrown away their chance to be the dominant retail force.

"And the reason is simply that they tried to do too much. They wanted to be retailers, distributors, manufacturers all at once."

proud of our ability with acts at any stage of their career, and I point specially to Mott the Hoople, the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver and the Kursaal Flyers as examples. The market is there for such talent. It's a question of when the time is right for that particular artist in relation to the public. The worst thing is to inherit other peoples' mistakes, though it is easier to avoid those with a newly acquired act than it is, say, to know exactly when to drop an artist ourselves.

Priest (previously with Gull), Renaissance (BTM), Crawler (Atlantic) and Boxer (Virgin) are known mostly for albums, but CBS looks to them for singles as well. Oberstein says: "Singles are the strongest and best promotional route and we expect all acts to recognize that. The 1960s snobbery among various bands about the singles format has generally gone."

Both Loggings and Oberstein claim that groups now know there is nothing wrong with entertaining and nothing wrong with the Radio One pop approach to acceptance.

This big-scale new-talent launch has Tony Woollcott, CBS marketing chief, saying: "Our vital need is to get to know acts well, to find out what each wants to achieve. They know their audience best and that knowledge is essential to us."

All the new CBS signings are on a worldwide basis and Loggings looks to several to make U.S. chart album appearances this year. "We haven't had a Peter Frampton yet, but we believe 1977 will get results."

And Oberstein says: "British acts of all types feature in the American charts. There's no reason to expect it won't continue that way. No one can now say that U.K. acts don't fit into the pattern of the U.S. market, for that is the most catholic market in the world."

HELSINKI

Love Records Oy is the new Finnish representative for the Berserkeley, Stiff and Virgin labels. ... Katri Helena (Scandia) has received two diamond disks for 50,000 sales each of her albums "Paloma Blanca" and "Lady Love." ... Slik (Arista) is to make a five-day tour of Finland, starting May 9 in Helsinki. ... Love Records has completed its recording studio at a cost of \$250,000. This is the third new studio to have been built recently in Finland, the others having been opened by Discophon and Finnlevy.

"Lapponia," the Finnish Eurovision entry by Monica Aspelund (RCA), has been released in 20 European countries, plus Turkey, Israel, Australia and Brazil. EMI Finland Oy has started its own mail order venture Suuri Musiikkikeskus. to gain experience in this expanding form of retailing Emily Bradshaw of Nashville plans to bring over Finland's Country Express (EMI) for the annual Fanfare Festival which takes place tater this year in Nashville.... Danny (Scandia) will tour Finland this summer with the reigning Miss Finland, Armi Aavikko.

Jukka Tolonen (Love), who is currently look ing for a new U.S. contract, has just returned from a Swedish tour. Timo Salenious is now in charge of EMI Finland's domestic public relations, while Leona Stark takes care of the international p.r. department Restaurant musicians and the Finnish musicians' union are seeking a \$600 minimum monthly wage for their members and recently gave warning of a strike in the hotel and restaurant field.

KARI HELOPALTIO

VIENNA

Amadeo Schallplatten has acquired the MCA repertoire for Austria..... In for concerts in MANFRED SCHREIBER

HAMBURG

International Music Service (IMS), an import division of Deutsche Grammophon, sold more than 100,000 albums to 250 dealers at its exhibition held here..... Neil Diamond starts a German tour with a Hamburg concert in June. Ariola's Monti Leuftner voted "most popular record chief of the year" by promoters Marcel Ayram and Marek Liberburg and received a commemorative trophy.

Ritchie Blackmore and his group Rainbow produced an album in the Polydor studios here.

Rold Baierle, head of Roba Music in Ham burg, signed a deal with CAM-AL Music of London..... Katja Ebstein has the German-language version of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina." ... Teldec signs a catalog deal with Storyville in Denmark Sales of more than 120,000 on Elvis Presley's RCA single 'Moody Blue.

Radio station Europawelle Saar in Saarbrue cken giving Golden Europe trophies to Udo Juergens, Heino, Frank Farian, Ricky King and Boney M as the most successful recording artists of 1976. Roger Whittaker sold a million albums in Germany and received six silver and one gold disks from Gerhard Weber, Metronome director.

German group Love Generation on the UA label released in France, U.K. and U.S. with "San Francisco." Teldec singer Kevin Johnson, from Australia, flew in to cut his first German single ... Italian singer Donatella sold more than 100,000 units of her single "Laiola." Producer Gerd Thumser, from Munich, produced an album for actress Liselotte Pulver in Berlin.

Metronome marketing chief Klaus Ebert set up a fund for rock concerts in Germany with the groups from the Brain label Lyricist Carl UIrich Blecher died in Berlin, aged 53 Johann Michel, of Melodie der Well, signed a contract with Gilbert Becaud and his publishing company Riderau Rouge.

Rainer Schmidt-Walk, of Deutsche Grammophon, reports that Polydor is to push German group Randy Pie in America and elsewhere m search of international acceptance Volker Spielberg, of Intersong, says Tina Rainford's "Silver Bird" stayed in the German chart for 30 WOLFGANG SPAHR weeks.

EMI Regains Singles Title In U.K. Quarterly Report

LONDON-EMI here has regained its long-held title as boss company in the singles market during the first three months of 1977. according to the latest sales survey from the British Market Research Bureau.

With a 19.6% share the major has snatched back the crown from CBS. winner of the previous quarter's sales battle, and put 6.8% points between the two companies. At the same time, EMI maintained its dominance of the album market with an improved performance (23%), more than double the 11.3% of its nearest competitor WEA, itself engaged in a tough battle with CBS for the "we-try-harder" number two slot

Other figures from the survey reflect the power of David Soul as Private Stock seized fifth place in the singles stakes with a 6% share, compared with 1.8% in the previous quarter. The actor-singer's "Don't Give Up On Us" was the quarter's top 45.

There was a singles upsurge, too, by Chrysalis (5%), thanks largely to Leo Sayer, while both Phonogram and RCA turned in improved performances. Other creditable contenders in this area were United Artists and Creole.

In albums, Decca, Phonogram and Polydor all registered lower shares, compared with both the previous quarter and the first three months of 1976. The top five titles in the LP field stressed the power of tv advertising, with only one, "Animals" by Pink Floyd, not promoted via the medium.

Dealers Select Best In U.K.

LONDON-The annual awards by the Gramophone Record Retailers' Committee for technical and artistic merit in records have been presented here.

At the celebratory lunch, dealers, record executives and media people were joined for the first time by award-winning artists. CBS managing director Maurice Oberstein and Leslie Hill, EMI U.K. managing director, were among those picking up awards for their companies, each of which won, or was highly commended in six categories.

to RCA: two each to CRD-placed among the winners for the first time-and Phonogram and Polydor: and one each to the BBC and, for the First time, to Music For Pleasure. It was agreed that the decision to

Five awards went to Decca: four

invite the artists gave an extra dimension to the event and those who stepped up included Joseph Cooper.

the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra: "The Baroque Concerto In England," by the Thames Chamber Orchestra (CRD); "Mozart String Quartets," by the Juilliard Quartet, and "Berlioz Requiem," by the Orchestre National de France, both on CBS; and, in the "bargain price" section, Joseph Cooper's playing on "The World Of Joseph Cooper, Vol. 27 (Decca).

The one category decided with no voting from the awards committee is that of top-selling singles and albums in the pop field and the winners were "Save Your Kisses For Me." the Brotherhood of Man single, and "Abba's Greatest Hits" of Epic.

RCA Re-Release Splurge Sprays 16 Presley Singles By PETER JONES

International **New Rock Venue Opens In London**

LONDON-A new rock venue, Music Machine, has opened in London, following the recent reopening of the Rainbow Theatre and the launch of Sounds Circus. The new hall is owned by the Midlands leisure conglomerate F and H Entertainments, and the first bill there featured Sassafras and Raymond Froggatt

Booking policy is to be based on up-and-coming acts Mondays-Wednesday, with bigger names at the end of the week. But Mick Parker, general manager, says: "We have a slight problem in getting the bands we want. When we try to book some of the bigger acts we come up against a brick wall. There seems to be a lot of politics involved, and most of the bands don't want to be the first to play here."

Certainly it is a new-type venue. It holds more than 1,000 people, with seating space for around 500. It is not theatre-seated, because visitors are encouraged to walk around and use the bars and the restaurant.

Each evening two rock-style acts are presented, followed by disco dancing. Ticket prices are from \$1.70 midweek to \$3.40 at weekends for the bigger-name bands,

Acts there during April have been Liverpool Express, Trapeze, Roogalator, Nutz and Alberto Y Lost Trios Paranoias, among others,

Steve Hodges, booking agent from the Bron Organization, says of the "difficulties" experienced by Parker in getting acts: "One awaits audience reaction to a new venue. A new venture with a new formula such as this can only be judged by audience reaction."



RECOGNITION-Sir Edward Lewis, left, chairman of Decca Records Lt hands a platinum disk to Willem Barents, managing director of Phonogram Holland, one of two given to mark sales of more than 120,000 double albur by Mantovani and the Rolling Stones in Holland. Presentation was at Deo headquarters in London.

BIGGEST SINCE '75 WEA Pegs Market Push To Dates By Hot U.S. Acts

LONDON-With five of its U.S. acts currently touring here, and three only recently departed. WEA is going through a most intensive merchandising and advertising program-its biggest since the Warner Bros. "Music Show" in 1975.

The U.S. visitors, all headlining. are the Eagles, the Four Seasons, the Detroit Spinners, Chris Hillman and Tom Waits. The departed attractions are Fleetwood Mac, Harry Chapin and Emmylou Harris, all now receiving WEA follow-through activity.

The Eagles' eight concert dates were sold out in a matter of hours. the Wembley appearances being over-subscribed to the tune of some 20,000 applications. A giant billboard reading "London Welcomes The Eagles" was set up in London's Cromwell Road. Advertising included a full page in the Daily Mir-TOT.

"Helicon," the Four Seasons' new album, was pushed out to coincide with the group's appearances at the London Palladium and in the regions. This tour is reportedly the last for the group with Frankie Valli in the lineup, and he is to concentrate totally on his solo career from September.

the company, particularly in the management, press, promotion and merchandising areas. But retailers are delighted that WEA artists are prepared to come to this country and directly promote, to everyone's benefit. To cope, we are juggling displays and merchandising and our best description of how things are going with our competitors is that we are locked in combat with them!

"But the biggest problem, I must admit, is getting to retailers to change displays quickly enough."

Arnold, Morrow Launch Pentagon

LONDON-The production and songwriting team of Chris Arnole and Geoff Morrow has launched a record label. Pentagon, which is buying television time to project the

planist and host to the ty music-quiz series "Face The Music": Gavin Henderson, general manager of the New Philharmonic Orchestra; organist Nicolas Kynaston; John Tavener, composer and conductor; and jazzman Acker Bilk.

Laurie Krieger, GRRC chairman, pointed out that the awards were for dealers by dealers, selected by a committee of nine retailers. He felt the record industry could now not do without them, stressing that more record companies each year submitted records for judging.

Award categories include: best complete opera, "La fedelta premiata," by the Lausanne Chamber Orchestra (Phonogram); best orchestral concert, "Richard Strauss, The Complete Works," by the Dresden State Orchestra (EMI); best solo instrumental, "Bach - Organ Works," by Nicolas Kynaston (CFP).

Best MOR vocal, "Side By Side by Stephen Sondheim" (RCA): best spoken word, "Watership Down," read by Roy Dotrice (Argo).

Among those highly commended were Tippett's "Suite For The Birthday Of Prince Charles," by the London Symphony Orchestra (Phonogram): Decca's recording of Gershwin's "Porgy And Bess," by

Garfield To Capricorn

TORONTO-Seven-piece Toronto act Garfield, signed to Polydor Records in Canada, has signed an exclusive two-year recording agreement with Capricorn Records for the rest of the world.

Under the recently signed agreement. Garfield must record three albums for Capricorn during the twoyear period.

LONDON-RCA here hopes to break six Elvis Presley singles in the Top 50 simultaneously via the May 6 release of his 16 number one hits in the U.K. since his career was launched in 1956.

The idea clearly follows on EMI's Beatles' and Motown singles re-release patterns of last year and is backed by substantial expenditure on packaging and in-store promotional material.

Phil Dexter, RCA U.S. label manager, says he is confident that the 45s, which span the era from "All Shook Up" in 1957 to "The Wonder Of You" in 1970, will appeal to two large new markets-teenagers buying Presley for the first time-and the

Greece Acts On Illegal Stations

ATHENS-Three more unauthorized private radio stations have been discovered here, their equipment confiscated and the owners were arrested.

This has been announced by the communications undersecretary who added that a draft bill, providing for extremely strict sanctions against persons operating unauthorized radio outlets and those advertising their products (records and pirate cassettes) was almost complete and would soon be submitted to parliament for approval.

The official added that 80% of the unauthorized radio stations in Greek territory had been unearthed and closed down.

longtime Presley addicts whose original singles need replacing.

The 14 titles between the first and last are "Jailhouse Rock." "I Got Stung," "A Fool Such As I," "It's Now Or Never," "Are You Lonesome Tonight," "Wooden Heart," "Surrender," "His Latest Flame," "Rock-A-Hula Baby," "Good Luck Charm," "She's Not You," "Return To Sender," Devil In Disguise," "Crying In The Chapel."

Dexter adds: "This set is perfect for the collector. Early customers, buying all 16 releases at once, are to get a black and gold carrying case free. A limited number of the boxes, repeating the Presley semi-profile picture motif used on all display material, goes free to dealers on a pro rata basis according to size of initial order. And if there is further demand, RCA will provide more at COSL"

First mooted at the time of the Beatles re-releases, the Presley singles caused RCA problems in duplicating the original color sleeves. Original artwork was no longer available, but a U.K. collector was able to help by loaning his own copies.

RCA's tactics to stimulate interest in Presley back catalog started with the release of "Suspicion" and "Moody Blue" and has obviously paid off among disk buyers so that dealer response for the reissue pack is described as "amazing."

European pre-release demand has also been unexpectedly high but there are no release plans for the U.S., where Presley is said to be regarded as a current attraction rather than back catalog.

The Detroit Spinners team, touring with UA's Brass Construction, is having its new album "Smash Hits" promoted along with back catalog and a special 12-inch EP, the first 10,000 in color sleeves, has been made available as a further boost.

Chris Hillman is part of a joint headline tour with Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark, all three being original Byrds, and merchandising concentrates on his Asylum album "Slippin' Away," with a same-name single. His new album "Clear Sailin'" has been delayed until June so press advertising will follow on the back of the tour.

For Tom Waits, WEA has released his previously unavailable album "Small Change."

John Fruin, WEA U.K. managing director, says: "What it adds up to is very little sleep for a large portion of first single, "What's A Nice Girl Like You," by the group Child.

Company policy, according to Morrow, is to treat each release individually, using whatever approach is considered best for a particular record. Television was picked, at a cost of around \$8,000, for Child because the act has a large, established following-it previously was with the Buk company-in the 8-15 age bracket, with a 5,000-strong fan club.

Pentagon policy is to work on releases until they break through and for this reason will concentrate on no more than three acts in its first year. Second is Anne Gallant, Scottish singer, but her single will not come out until the company has completed its efforts on behalf of Child.

Finance for the company comes from Arnold and Morrow's composing and production activities. They were responsible for the launch here of Guys 'n' Dolls and the group's first three hits, and have written songs for the Carpenters, Engelbert Humperdinck, Elvis Presley and Dusty Springfield.

Russians Plan Disk Expo

MOSCOW-A special exposition devoted to the history of spokenword recordings is being set up at the Literary Museum here later this year, and will include disks of the voices of many Russian writers and poets.

It is known that Thomas Edison presented Leo Tolstoy with a phonograph recording device in 1908. Edison's team made some 80 recordings of Tolstoy's voice in conversation and short narrations at his Yasnaya Poliana estate near Tula.

Around 40 of these recordings have been preserved and were used by Melodiya Records to make up a special two-record set released a year ago.

Other exhibits will include antique and rare recording and playback equipment of both Russian and international origin. The exposition is being built by Leo Shipov. head of the recording department at the museum and is part of celebrations devoted to the centenary of the gramophone.

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BRITAIN

(Courtesy Music Week) *Denotes local origin SINGLES

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- KNOWING ME KNOWING YOU-1 Abba (Epic)-Bocu (B. Anderson/B. Ulvaeus)
- RED LIGHT SPELLS DANGER-Billy 2 Ocean (GTO)-Black Sheep / Heath Levy (Ben Findon)
- 4 FREE-Deniece Williams (CBS)-Kee-Drick (M. White/C. Stepne) SIR DUKE-Stevie Wonder 9 (Motown)-Jobete (Stevie
- Wonder) 3 I DON'T WANT TO PUT A HOLD ON YOU-*Berni Flint (EMI)-Sparta
- Florida (Mike Berry / Hal Shafer) HAVE I THE RIGHT-Dead End Kids 7
- (CBS)-Ivy Music (Barry Blue) 7 10 YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR-Marilyn McCoo & Billie Davis Jr.
- (ABC)-Screen Gems/EMI (Don Davies) 5 GOING IN WITH MY EYES OPEN-
- David Soul (Private Stock)-Macaulay (Tony Macaulay)
- 16 PEARL'S A SINGER-*Elkie Brooks 9 (A&M)-Carlin (Leiber/Stoller)
- 8 SUNNY-Boney M (Atlantic)-10 **Campbell Connelly (Frank Farian)**
- 11 12 OH BOY-*Brotherhood of Man (Pye)-ATV (Tony Hiller)
- 12 15 WHODUNIT-Tavares (Capitol)-ATV (Freddie Perren)
- 13 48 I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT/FIRST CUT IS THE DEEPEST-Rod Stewart (Riva)-Rondor/Cat
- 14 26 I WANNA GET NEXT TO YOU-Rose Royce (MCA)-Leeds (Norman Whitfield)
- 15 14 GIMME SOME-"Brendon (Magnet)-Sunbury (Jonathan King)
- 16 13 LAY BACK IN THE ARMS OF SOMEONE-*Smokie (RAK)-Chinnichap/RAK (Mike Chapman)
- 17 23 SOLSBURY HILL-*Peter Gabriel (Charisma)-Hit & Run (Bob Ezrin)
- WHEN-Showaddywaddy (Arista)-6 18 Southern (Mike Hurst) 19 20 LONELY BOY-Andrew Gold
- (Asylum)-Warner Bros. (Peter Asher)
- 20 18 HOW MUCH LOVE-"Leo Sayer (Chrysalis)---Chrysalis / Screen Gems (Richard Perry)

- 46 46 I MIGHT BE LYING-*Eddie & The Hot Rods (Island)-Island (Ed Hollis) 47 -GONNA CAPTURE YOUR HEART-"Blue (Rocket)-Rocket (Elton
- John /Clive Franks) 48 LUCILLE-Kenny Rogers (United Artists)-Campbell Connelly (Larry
- Butler) 49 42 ENJOY YOURSELF-Jacksons
- (Epic)-Carlin (Gamble/Huff) 50 I'M YOUR BOOGIE MAN-K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)-
- Sunbury (K.C./Finch)

WEST GERMANY

(Courtesy Musikmarkt) As of 4/15/77 *Denotes local origin5INGLES

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- KNOWING ME, KNOWING YOU-Abba 1 (Polydor)-SMV.
- 2 POROUE TE VAS-Jeanette (Polydor)-Melodie der Welt.
- LIVING NEXT DOOR TO ALICE-Smokie (RAK/EMI)-Melodie der Welt
- LAY BACK IN THE ARMS OF SOMEONE-Smokie (RAK/EMI)-Melodie der Welt
- TARZAN IST WIEDER DA"-Willem (Ariola)--Cyclus
- OH, SUSI (DER ZENSIERTE SONG)*-Frank Zander (Hansa/Ariola)-Intro
- LOST IN FRANCE-Bonnie Tyler (RCA)-Melodie der Welt ANOTHER FUNNY HONEYMOON-David
- Dundas (Chrysalis/Phonogram)-Roba DON'T LEAVE ME THIS WAY-Theima
- Houston (Tamla Motown / EMI) April DON'T CRY FOR ME ARGENTINA-Julie 10
- Covington (MCA/Metronome)-Leeds/ Gerig This

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- ANIMALS-Pink Floyd (EMI)
- ARRIVAL-Abba (Polydor)
- STATUS QUO LIVE-(Vertigo 3 ZANDER'S ZORN-Frank Zander (Hansa)
- 4 CHICAGO X-(CBS) 5
- DEDICATION-Bay City Rollers (Bell) 6
- BOSTON-(Epic
- 8 THE VERY BEST OF ABBA, ABBA'S GREATEST HITS-(Polydor) TAKE THE HEAT OFF ME-Boney M.
- (Hansa)
- 10 WORKS-Emerson, Lake & Paimer (Manticore)

JAPAN (Courtesy Music Labo)

As of 4/25/77

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SINGLES

KAERANAI"-Kentaro Shimizu (CBS/

2 CARMEN '77"-Pink Lady (Victor)-Nich-

4 FEELINGS-Hi-Fi Set (Express)-Nipo Amer-

7 YASASHII AKUMA*-Candles (CBS/Sony)-

8 MY PURE LADY - Ami Ozaki (Express)-In-

9 DEDICATION-Bay City Rollers (Arista)-

10 TSUGARUKAIKYO FUYUGESHIKI*-Dayuri

11 HI-HI-HI*-Teruhiko Aoi (Teichiku)-PMP,

12 HITORI SHIBAI*-Akira Fuse (King)-Wata

13 MUKASHINO NAMAEDE DETEIMASU"-Ak

15 SHITSUREN RESTAURANT*-Kentaro Shi

16 GLASSZAKA"-Mizue Takada (Teichiku)-

18 KAZEO KURATTE"-Nacko Ken (Canyon)-

19 SEISHUN JIDAI"-Koichi Morita & Top Gal-

lant (CBS/Sony)-PMP, Nichion

20 SOS®-Pink Lady (Victor)-Nichlon, NTVM

ITALY

(Courtesy Germano Ruscitto)

As of 4/19/77

SINGLES

son (Manticore-Ricordi)

(Polydor Phonogram)

SOLO-Claudio Bagiloni (RCA)

IF YOU LEAVE ME NOW-Chicago (CBS-

BELLA DA MORIRE-Homo Sapiens (Rifi)

AMARSI UN PO'-Lucio Battisti (Numero

REGINA AL TROUBADOUR-Le Orme

1 WISH-Stevie Wonder (Motown-EMI)

erto Soffici (Fonit/Cetra)

6 TU MI RUBI L'ANIMA-Collage (SAAR)

FURIA-Hal (Ricordi)

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Unc-RCA}

(Phonogram)

ira Kobayashi (Crown)-CMP

14 BOOMERANG STREET*-Hideki Saljo

mizu (CBS/Sony)-Nichion

17 SUNDAY-Buster (RCA)-Toshiba-EMI

Ishikawa (Columbia)-Tokyo

5 AMAYADORI*-Masashi Sada (Elektra)-

3 YUMESAKI ANNAININ®-Momoe Yam-

aguchi (CBS/Sony)-Tokyo

6 SKY HIGH-Jigsaw (BASF)-MCA

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14 TENTAZIONE-Franco Simone (Rifi) 15 BLOOD AND HONEY-Amanda Lear (Polydor-Phonogram)

AUSTRALIA

(Courtesy Radio 25M) As of 4/15/77 SINGLES

This. Week

- TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS-Mary 1 McGregor (RCA)
- DON'T GIVE UP ON US-David Soul (Private Stock)
- LIVING NEXT DOOR TO ALICE-Smokie (RAK)
- THAT'S ROCK 'N' ROLL-Saun Cassidy (WEA)
- DADDY COOL-Boney M (Atlantic)
- DON'T CRY FOR ME ARGENTINA-Julie Covington (NCA)
- WHEN I NEED YOU-Leo Sayer (Chrysalis)
- THE WAY YOU DO IT-Pussylont (EMI) THE THINGS WE DO FOR LOVE-10CC
- (Phonogram)
- KNOWING ME KNOWING YOU/HAPPY 10 HAWAII-Abba (RCA) LPs

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- FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE-Peter Framp-120 Ion (Festival)
- HOTEL CALIFORNIA-The Eagles (Asylum) 2 A NEW WORLD RECORD-E.L.O. (United
- Artists)
- RUMOURS-Fleetwood Mac (Reprise) IN YOUR MIND-Bryan Ferry (Polydor)
- 5 ANIMALS-Pink Floyd (CBS) 6
- EVITA SOUNDTRACK-Various Artists (As-
- tor) ENDLESS FLIGHT-Leo Sayer (Chrysalis)
- 9 A STAR IS BORN-Streisand & Kirstoffer
- 10 A NIGHT ON THE TOWN-Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

HOLLAND

(Courtesy Stichting Nederlandse Top 40) SINGLES

This Week

- 1 MY BROKEN SOUVENIRS-Pussycat (EMI/ Boverna)
- NON STOP DANCE-Gibson Brothers (CNR)
- LAY BACK IN THE ARMS OF SOMEONE-Smokie (RAK)
- SOUND AND VISION-David Bowie (RCA) YOU NEVER CAN TELL-Emmylou Harris

Talent

Talent In Action

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WALTER JACKSON PHYLLIS ST. JAMES

Roxy, Los Angeles

A jampacked house accorded lackson two standing ovations after the robust, crippled vocalist worked a 55 minute standout set on steel crutches in a rare appearance locally April 6.

Jackson live exceeds even his excellent recorded outings on Brunswick and now the Chi-Sound label. His patter between songs is intuifively scintillating. He needn't be apologetic as he was opening night.

Since he started singing from a wheelchair on Chicago's South Side years ago, he's learned a mike technique which equals any singer in the business.

He can attack a lyric with the power of a Sherman tank or the sensitivity of a hummingbird foraging pollen. And listeners' ears are never violated even in the overwatted confines of a rock club like this one. It's a treat not to ever have to grope for unintelligible words of a lyric, as one had to consistently when opening act Phyllis St. James blasted most of her songs. Jackson is especially adept at moving judicjously from a whisper, which entices the ear, to a pertinent crescendo.

Veteran arranger/conductor Riley Hampton ably batoned a 15-piece big band during the 10 tune set. The entire performance would be enhanced if less mikes captured the big backing band, providing more of a backdrop effect to the dramatic amplified colorations of Jackson's VOICE.

St. James was overpowered by her own ninepiece rock band backup. She can profit from watching and listening to Jackson vary his volume. The attractive young black chirp has the

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Steve Allen's 4 Formats

stuff and makes a strong effort. She should do more standard songs so one can distinguish her individual qualities. JOHN SIPPEL

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EDDY ARNOLD

Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas

some 70 million records later, RCA artist Eddy

Arnold April 2 amply demonstrated his "live"

cabaret capabilities with a memorable, tight

program. Arnold's hour-plus. 12-song set in-

cluded chart climbing "(I Need You) All The

Time," an easy-listening MOR country ballad

hits, from "What's He Doing In My World?,"

"Make The World Go Away" to "Bouquet Of

Roses" and "Lonely Again" while soloing on gui-

tar, Arnold illuminated more recent pop hits "Af-

ter The Lovin"," "I Honestly Love You" and over-

performed "I Write The Songs" in his traditional

tones, albeit a dead-ringer for fellow crooner

Entering his third year at the Sahara, Arnold

opened with a medley of "Welcome To My

World," "Please Release Me" and "Oh, Lone-

some Me." setting a low-key, controlled pace for

the rest of the show. Joining Arnold on "I'm The

Richest Man In The World" and "Country Boy"

was the Mike Curb Congregation, in an abbre-

viated, too-brief accompaniment. The three-gal,

three-guy backup added vitality and a classy

Anchored in country western roots, Arnold

perhaps slid through a safe collection of styles

and material, mostly country-pop songs. With

his years of experience, a wider range of musical

HANFORD SEARL

choices could enliven his club shows.

Although receiving more response to his past

from his return album with RCA.

Perry Como,

touch while on stage.

After 20 years in the recording business and

21 32 HOTEL CALIFORNIA-Eagles (Asylum)-Copyright Control (Bill Szymczyk) 22 24 THE SHUFFLE-Van McCoy (H&L)-Warner Bros. (Van McCoy)

- 23 19 ROCKBOTTOM-Lynsey de Paul Mike Moran (Polydor)-Chappel/ Robinson/Sparkle (Mike Moran/ Lynsey de Paul) 24 31 AIN'T GONNA BUMP NO MORE-
- Joe Tes (Epic)-London Tree (Buddy Killen) 25 27 A STAR IS BORN (Evergreen)-
- Barbra Streisand (CBS)-Warner Bros. (B. Streisand/P. Ramone) 25 11 SOUND AND VISION-"David Bowie
- (RCA)-S.A.R.L / Fleur (David Bowie/Tony Visconti) 27 34 SMOKE ON THE WATER-*Deep
- Purple (Purple)-B. Feldman/Hec (Deep Purple) 28 38 GOOD MORNING JUDGE-*10C.C.
- (Philips)-St. Annes (10C.C.) 29 ANOTHER FUNNY HONEYMOON-
- *David Dundas (Air)-Air (Roger Greenaway)
- 30 41 MARQUEE MOON-Television (Elektra)-Warner Bros. (Andy Johns/Tom Veriaine)
- 31 47 WHERE IS THE LOVE-*Delegation (State)-Screen Gems/EMI (Ken Gold)
- 32 30 7 THOUSAND DOLLARS AND YOU-Stylistics (H&L)--Cyril Shane (Hugo/Luigi)
- 33 25 TOGETHER-O.C. Smith (Caribou)-ATV Music (John Guerin/Max Bennett)
- 34 21 MOODY BLUE-Elvis Presley (RCA)-EMI Music (Felton Jarvis)
- 35 28 SOUTHERN NIGHTS-Gien Campbell (Capitol)-Warner Brothers (Gerry Klein)
- 36 50 **YOU ARE MY LIFE-"Barry Biggs** (Dynamic)-State (Byron Lee)
- 37 22 LOVE HIT ME-Masine Nightingale (United Artists)---ATV (Denny Diante)
 - MAH NA MAH NA-Piero Umiliani (EMI International)-Lorna Music
- 39 35 RIO-Michael Nesmith (Island)-Warner Bros. (Michael Nesmith) 40 17
- CHANSON D'AMOUR-Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)-Carlin (Richard Perry) 41
 - LET 'EM IN-Billy Paul (Philadelphia)-McCartney / ATV (Gamble/Huff)

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- DON'T STOP-"Fleetwood Mac. (Warner Bros.)-Copyright Control (Fisetwood Mac / Dashut / Laillat)
- 43 45 IT'S YOU-Manhattans (CBS)-April (Manhattans/B. Martin) 44 49
 - REAL MOTHER FOR YA-Johnny Guitar Watson (DJM)--DJM (Johnny Guitar Watson)
- 45 40 SAY YOU'LL STAY UNTIL TOMORROW-*Tom Jones (EMI)-DJM (Gordon Mills)

- (Warner Bros.)
 - I'M YOUR BOOGIE MAN-KC and Sunshine Band (RCA)
 - YOU'RE MY WORLD-Guys and Dolls (Mag-
 - WHAT CAN I SAY-Boz Scages (CBS) GO YOUR OWN WAY-Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
 - WHODUNIT-Tavares (Capitol) 10 LPs

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- HOTEL CALIFORNIA-Eagles (Asylum) 2
- LEVENSLANG-Robert Long (EMI/Boverna) 3 HIT EXPLOSION 7-Various Artists (EMI/
- Bovema)
- EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS-SU-5 pertramp (A&M)
- YEAR OF THE CAT-AI Stewart (RCA) 6
- LUXURY LINER-Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
- ARRIVAL-Abba (Polydor) 8 GREATEST HITS-Smokie (RAK)
- 9 10 OVERBLIJVEN-Herman Van Veen
 - (Harlekijn)

BELGIUM (Courtesy HUMO)

As of 4/5/77 SINGLES

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- GO YOUR OWN WAY-Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
- LAY BACK IN THE ARMS OF SOMEONE-Smokie (EMI)
- A MILLION IN ONE TWO THREE-Dream Express (Vogue)
- FAIRY TALE-Dana (EMI)
- 5 THE BIG BEAR BUMP-Ronny & The Big Bear
- NON STOP DANCE-Gibson Brothers
- (PNR) VOICI LES CLES-Gerard Lenorman (CBS)
- MY BROKEN SOUVENIRS-Pussycat (EMI)
- ET SI TU PARS-Art Sullivan & Kiki (Phil-9
- DON'T LEAVE ME THIS WAY-Theima 10
- DON'T CRY FOR ME ARGENTINA-Julie
- WHAT CAN I SAY-Boz Scaggs (CBS) 13
- (Vogue) 15 SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR ME-Cats

- - EVITA-Div. Art. (EMI)
- RUMOURS-Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
- OBABALUBA-Daneila Goggi (CBS-MM) BLACK IS BLACK-La Belle Epoque (EMI) ALL'IMPROVVISO L'INCOSCIENZA-Rob
- ARRIVAL-Abbs (Vogue) 5

some excellent song by some kid today than some dumb song written by someone years ago," he comments.

"It's better to listen to an excellent

song by an Irving Berlin than some

dumb song by some kid today or

"I deliberately select old songs from the '20s and '30s and the kids eat it up. I sing one chorus and say, "just listen to these words or to this melody." They find my point reasonable: be interested in excellence."

Allen sings in his shows, a fallback to his days as a professional vocalist before he became well-known for his comedic antics.

When he did his Roxy show (with Terry Gibbs fronting a small group), the program was his own material. Since the majority of people who bought his numerous LPs were listeners in his age bracket-50s and under-did he have to scratch a lot of material to favor a more youthful audience?

No. "I took out one song and it was ironically a today type of tune." Allen replies. "It was called 'Keep It From Me' and it was a tragic song about an unhappy father-son relationship. The tragedy of the message brought the first show down, so I took it out." It was replaced by the theme from "Laugh Back," an Allen flashback type of comedy show in syndication.

Allen says that despite his owning 100% of Meadlow Lane Music and 50% in Rosemeadow Publishing (formerly Bregman, Vocco, Conn), the majority of his compositions are for his own ears. "Ninety-five percent of my playing is for no one but myself."

Allen estimates he writes three songs a week with a small percentage for commercial usage. He estimates he's written more than 4,000 songs since he began when he was 12. Ninty-five percent of the tunes are his own music with the remainder utilizing outside lyricists.

Among his better known works are: "This Could Be The Start of with during his personals.

allows him a core of material to work

Something," "Theme From Picnic,"

"Impossible," "Pretend You Do See

Her, My Heart" and "Gravy Waltz."

Having a supply of his own tunes

Three years ago he began appearing with symphonies and has thus far performed with the Boston Pops plus Orlando, Cleveland and Madison, Wis., aggregations.

He combines comedy with music for such locations as the Tropicana in Las Vegas, Playboy Clubs, Blue Max, Chicago and Hyatt Regency, Detroit

Most of his LPs for Dot were beautiful music but there were jazz outings for Dot and Flying Dutchman. In a moment of candor for a pianist. Allen notes: "I'm a very thirdrate jazz planist. My competance in jazz is as a composer. The one form of jazz I do play well is boogiewoogie."

Millie Jackson

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Jackson, who says she makes no career plans for herself, but rather picks up on things as they come along, is also busy managing an r&b group, Facts Of Life, whose new LP "Sometimes" has made a strong entry into the soul chart.

Jackson says that she got involved in this project a few years back since the members of the group were old friends and she was able to produce them.

She says she had to change the name of the group from Gospel Truth, because people thought it was a gospel group when in fact it was doing songs about love triangles.

As far as her own recording career, she is philosophical.

"Music is just a way of making money," she says, "And I just do it. It all just happened. I was in club one night and somebody dared me to sing, and so I sang. The same thing happened with recording. I didn't knock on anybody's door."

- HONKY TONK TRAIN BLUES-Keith Emer-Houston (EMI) 11 ALLA FIERA DELL'EST-Angelo Braduardi Covington (EMI)
 - C'EST LA VIE-Emmylou Harris (EMI) 12
 - 14 KNOWING ME KNOWING YOU-Abba

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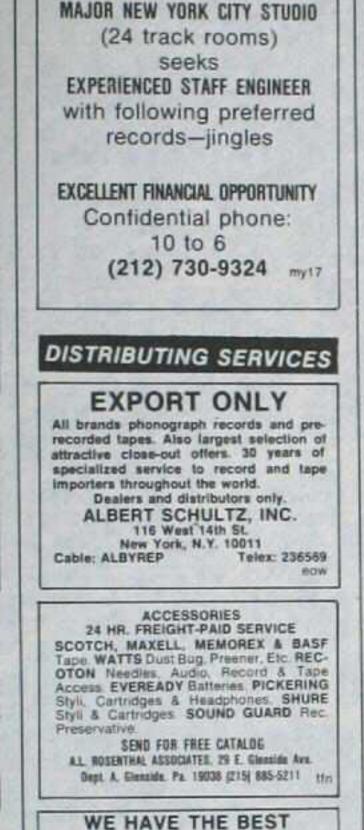
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Born' soundtrack with Streisand which Columbia put out at \$8.98. the highest price ever for a film LP. The price didn't stop the public from buying. It was a big seller everywhere."

David White, manager of Music World, with three locations, reports no loss of business volume or profit as a result of the price rise. "We just must sell more. We get them into the store with our so-called 'sales,' we get them interested and they usually wind up buying another item or two. It's just a case of salesmanship."

"The price rise to \$7.98 on selected albums hasn't affected our overall sales one bit," says Christy Twite, manager of Camelot Music. "They are buying but many of the customers can't understand the sudden rise. We try to explain the higher price. but can't make the customer understand. They buy nevertheless."

Asked about the price of LPs going up and where they feel the market will level off, most dealers questioned had no comment or prediction. With all commodities, from coffee to chicken feed, going up almost daily, records and albums can't be an exception.

KANSAS CITY By ROBERT MACY

Both consumers and store managers are expressing displeasure over the record industry's price hike to \$7.98 on selective albums-with some stores reporting sales off 10% or more.

Another complaint that surfaces here is that the quality is going down at the same time the prices are on the FISC.

Brad Johnson, manager of one of the three Musicland stores here, says the parent company has sent out a

quite a ways to go to our biggest competitor (Tiger's), but they sure will if the price difference gets to be \$1 or \$2. A dollar is a big jump."

Johnson says record prices can go only so high before buyer resistance begins to make people back off. A case in point, he says, is the album "A Star Is Born."

"We dropped the price to \$7.87, but after two weeks of hardly selling any, went down to \$6.67. Now we're moving about 100 a week."

Ben Asner of Caper's Corner is outspoken about the price increase. saying subsequent hikes to the customer have cut his business about 10%. He says most of the albums that went up to \$7.98 were selling in his store for \$6-an increase to the customer of 80 cents.

Asner predicts all major albums will increase to \$7.98 unless buyers and record stores band together to fight the hike.

"It would be the best thing in the world if people would fight this thing."

The price hike is making people much more cost-conscious and aware of what's on sale, according to

Disco Mix

Cid Carduff, manager of one of the three Budget Tapes and Records stores here. She says they are stocking 20 to 30 albums that carry a \$7.98 list, and almost all of them have to be specially sale priced to move well.

"If the album is a big enough draw, there's no hesitation" to buy at the higher figure, she says. But the higher prices are making people much more selective on the marginal releases.

She says in the past, Budget has always carried 10 albums that list at \$6.98 on sale for \$3.97. Now, with the price hike, she carries five \$7.98s for \$4.99 and five \$6.985 for \$3.97constantly changing the albums on sale.

She says at least half of the \$7.98 albums they move are on that special sale price.

She says people know when the new albums come in and the old ones go off sale. She hasn't noticed an appreciable drop in business with the price hike, but is sure her store could have moved more merchandise if the majors had remained at (Continued on page 85)

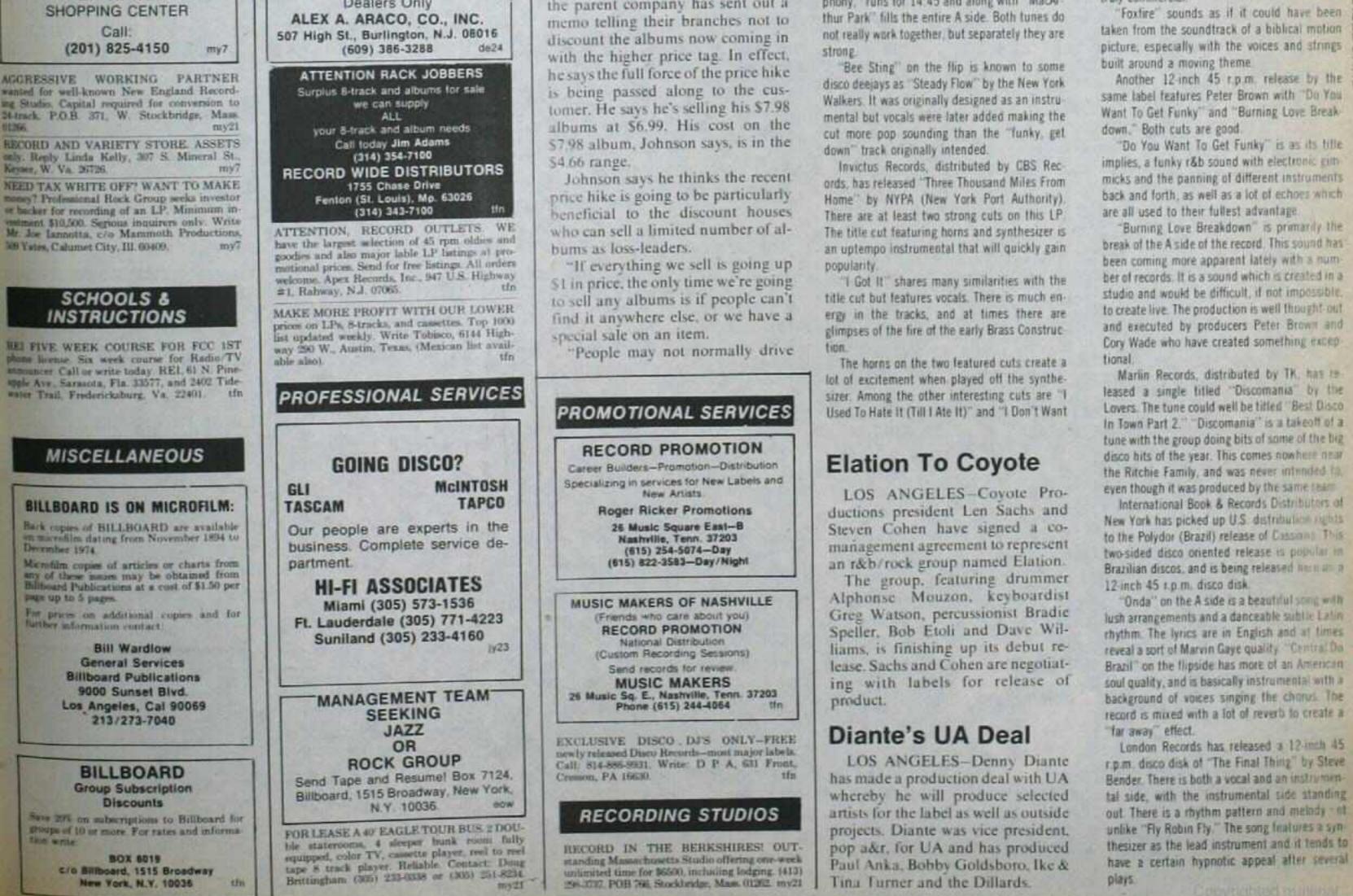
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Honeybee Records distributed by Prelude Records has released its first album titled "A Disco Symphony" by Camouflage featuring Mysti. The LP was produced by the same team that brought Gloria Gaynor to worldwide prominence, and it is not at all surprising that this new product sounds like it could have been done for Gaynor.

There are sections which strike familiar chords reminiscent of the turnaround from "Darling Be Mine," and the toms from "Reach Out I'll Be There." The title tune, "A Disco Symphony," runs for 14:45 and along with "MacAr-

To Work Today." "I Used to Hate II is a very funky r&b sound that could attract some alter tion in the clubs, and "I Don't Want To Work Today' is more in the Earth, Wind & Fire style with a commercial, pop sound. It features more of a group sound on the vocals. The LP was produced by Brian Holland for Holland, Dozier, Hol land, and is the strongest product they have done since their Hot Wax days.

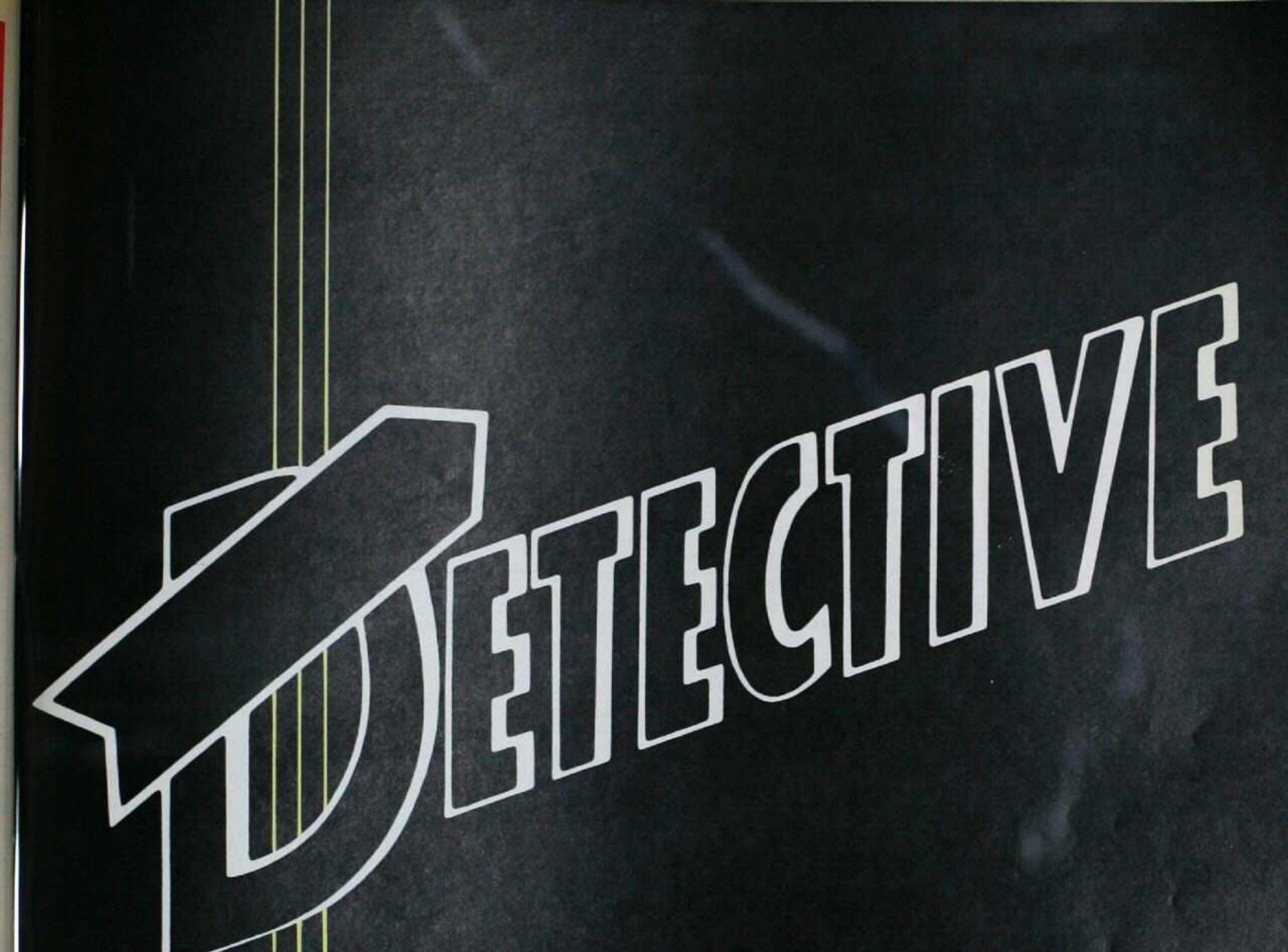
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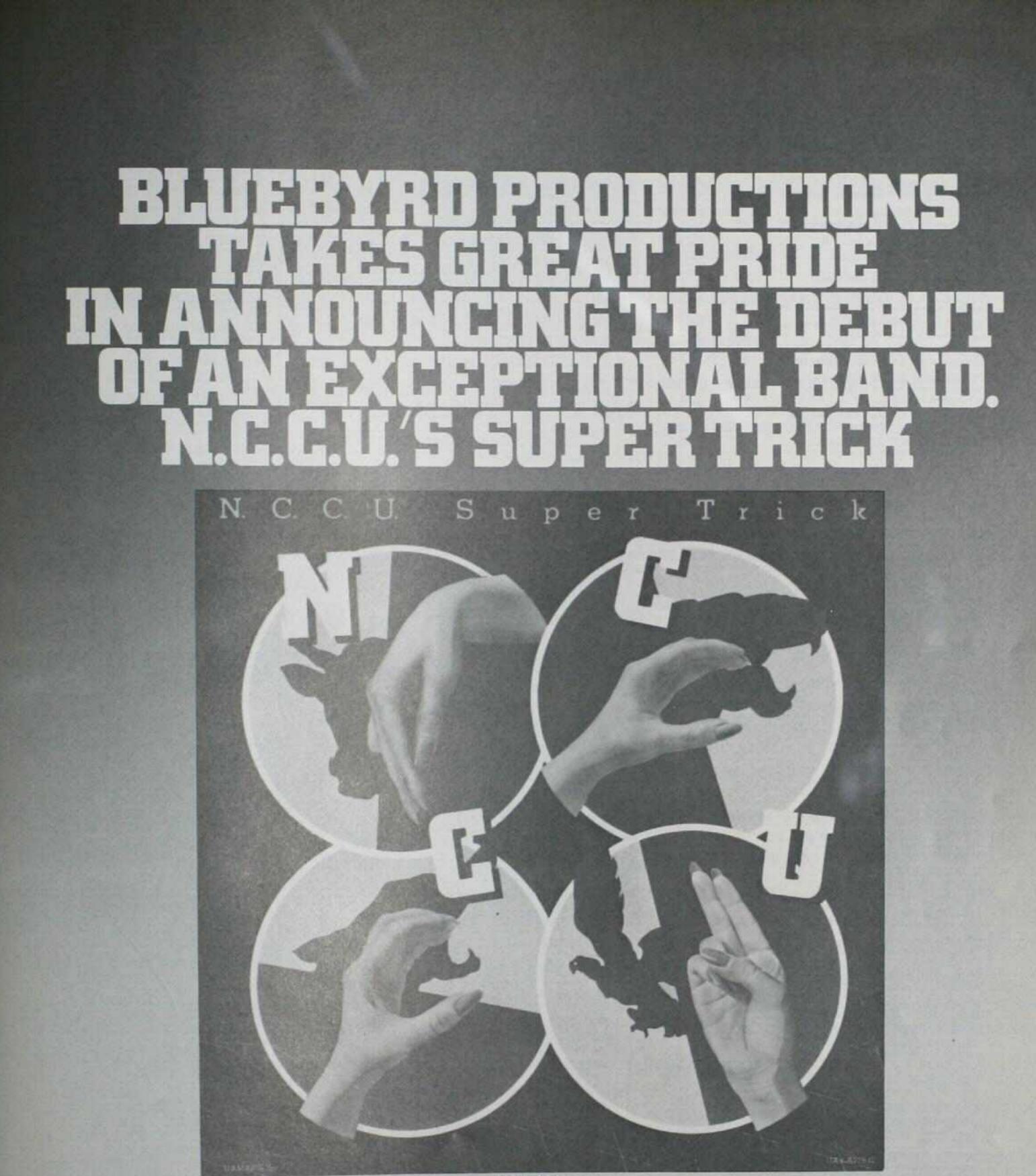
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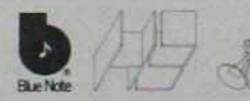
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THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND LONG HARD RIDE **TO GLORY** By STEVE ROSEN

Had the members of the Marshall Tucker Band been born during the days of Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid, their builets would have been shot from Remingtons and Winchesters, But arriving just a few years too late the guns have been traded for guitars and the only bullets are the ones appearing in the pages of Cashbox and Billboard. And just as it takes years for a cowboy to earn a name so does it take time for a rock and roll outfit to earn its rep.

The Marshall Tucker Band really had its beginnings when the brothers Caldwell - Tommy and Toy - decided to turn music from a hobby into a profession. Still in high school, they formed The Rants ("I never did figure out what that meant,' puzzles Toy) which travelled the teen club circuit. Tommy, in the meantime, started an R&B group called The New Generation.

By 1966 both bands were road wise and weary and were forced to call it quits when the service welcomed the Caldwells into its ranks. A four-year detachment from music did not dull Toy's enthusiasm and in his first weeks as a civilian penned "Can't You See," the song which was to become the Tucker Band's first hit single.

Times were still lean, however, and Toy was forced to continue his discotrackings via club work. He formed The Toy Factory with former New Generation vocalist Doug Gray and saxophonist Jerry Eubanks and for two years was shackled with having to play non-original material. At this point Tommy joined and later brought with him rhythm guitarist George McCorkle and

original material for six months and emerged with what was to become The Marshall Tucker Band album.

"When we formed this band, we said, 'Man, let's quit doing all this copy music and try to be a little more original about it all," says Toy, whose unique guitar style (he uses no pick) earns him admiration from his peers as well as a cover story in the highly regarded Guitar Player Magazine. "Let's play what we want to play," he continues. "Everybody agreed and that's why and how this band got started. We all had day jobs. We quit to go for broke. I was a plumber. But we wanted to play what we wanted to play, and the hell with everything else!"

Since the group's first album was released in August of 1973, they have recorded five others. A year later A New Life arrived followed by Where We All Belong (November 1974); Searchin' For A Rainbow (August 1975); Long Hard Ride (June 1976); and their most recent titled Carolina Dreams (April 1977).

The sexter's maturation as musicians is easily discernible while listening to the six albums. The rawness of "Can't You See" was refined and honed down to become "Searchin' For A Rainbow" from the fourth album; and all the vitality of this track was further condensed to produce a song like "Fly Like An Eagle." It's a sound based on musicianship - and companionship.

"You've got to have an attitude about it," outlines Tommy, "Me, George McCorkle and Paul Riddle try to lay in the groove, that groove that the average



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THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND "Heard It In A Love Song" 2 Capricorn Records-CPS 0270

Toy Caldwell's "Heard It In A Love Song" is perhaps the guitarist's strongest synthesis of music and lyrics since he first penned "Can't You See" on the Marshall Tucker Band album over tour years ago. And for this reason it is not surprising to see that this single has been the band's most successful ever. It has already made its way up to Cathbox's Number 30 with a bullet and has reached Number 41 in Record World with continuing ascension.

Caldwell's attempt was to produce a simple and uncluttered record and in "Love Song" he has done so. The solo passages are made up of no more than a few notes and the electric guitar fills at the end of each lyric line are quite basic. The closing duet of guitar and flute is little more than a rearrangement of the opening notes and it is a credit to Caldwell (and the band) that after such involved singles like "Can't You See" that they're able to reverse the process and produce a song like "Heard It In A Love Song."



Fucker Band Top Boxoffice

Capricorn Special Survey Week Ending 4/8/77

30 DAYS ON THE ROAD HOME SWEET HOME NEVER SOUNDED SO GOOD

ARTIST	DATE	CITY, FACILITIES	PROMOTER	TOTAL TICKET SALES
Marshall Tucker Band	1/15	Athens, Ga.,	Don Fox	7,622
Marshall Tucker Band	1/17	Coliseum Montgomery, Ala., Civic Center	Alex Cooley	5042000
Marshall Tucker Band	1/18	Chattanooga, TN., Municipal Aud.	Sound Seventy	5050500
Marshall Tucker Band	1/28	Salem, VA, Civic Center	Entam	4,707
Marshall Tucker Band	1/29	Johnson City, TN, Freedom Hall	Entam	5,144
Marshall Tucker Band	1/30	Lexington, KY, Rupp Arena	Entam	4,552
Marshall Tucker Band	2/3	Carbondale, III., Coliseum	Don Fox	6,712
Marshall Tucker Band	2/4	Champagne, III., Coliseum	Don Fox	7,306
Marshall Tucker Band	2/5	E. Lansing, MI, U. of MI Field House	Don Fox	508,900
Marshall Tucker Band	2/18	Passaic, NJ, Capitol Theatre	John Scher	508,906
Marshall Tucker Band	2/19-20	New York City, Paladium	Ron Delsner	5083598
Marshall Tucker Band	2/21	Providence, RI, Leroy Concert Theatre	Frank Russo	5085909
Marshall Tucker Band	2/22	Springfield, Mass., Civic Center	Coplick & Finkle	\$60099
Marshall Tucker Band	2/23	Buffalo, NY, Century Theatre	Harvey & Corky	50120780
Marshall Tucker Band	2/24	Springfield, Ohio, Whittenberg U.	Don Fox	5021200
Marshall Tucker Band	2/25	Evansville Ind., Roberts Mun. Aud.	Don Fox	3,500
Marshall Tucker Band	2/26	Nashville, TN, Mun. Aud.	Sound Seventy	9,500
Marshall Tucker Band	3/10	Dayton, Ohio, Hara Arena	Jam Productions	7,503
Marshall Tucker Band	3/11	Chicago, III., Aragon Ballroom	Jam Productions	8,490
Marshall Tucker Band	3/12	Chicago, III., Uptown Theatre	Jam Productions	9,100
Marshall Tucker Band	3/13	Indianapolis, Ind., Civic Center	Jam Productions	50(8,350)
Marshall Tucker Band	3/15	Poughkeepsie, NY, Mid Hudson Civic	Wayne Bond	503,200
Marshall Tucker Band	3/16	Syracuse, NY, War Memorial	Rufino/Vaughn	7,360
Marshall Tucker Band	3/18	Commack Long Island, Commack Arena	Rufino/Vaughn	50-81860
Marshall Tucker Band	3/19	Boston, Mass., Music Hall	Don Law	504225
Marshall Tucker Band	1.20	Stevens Pt., Wisc., U. of Wisc.	Don Fox/McElrath	4,000
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Marshall Tucker Band		Boise, Idaho, Expo Building	Don Fox	3,600
Marshall Tucker Band		Salt Lake City, Salt Palace	Don Fox	7,000
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drummer Paul Riddle. They rehearsed

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Packed Halls Await MTB

The Marshall Tucker Band's Carolina Dreams tour of the West Coast bears little resemblance to the dates predating the formation of this band. Then, the members (in various bands at the time) were performing in nameless bars in front of faceless people with little to show at the end of the night besides a lew dollars in the pocket and a lack of sleep.

Their 1977 tour of the western portion of the United States should do much to erase those memories. Packed halls await the group at virtually every stop and even after several dates had to be rescheduled there was no problem in selling tickets for the new concerts.

The reason for the rescheduling was due to acute tendonitis in the right forearm of drammer Paul Riddle. He actually played three nights with this condition but the discomfort was too great and the dates were postponed. The rescheduled dates are as follows: San Diego, May 10; Los Angeles, May 11, 12; Las Vegas, May 13; San Luis Obispo, May 14; Concord (San Francisco), May 15; Portland, May 24; Seattle, May 25; and Spokane, May 26.

For this tour the group is following a 10 day on/10 day off policy; that is, they will play ten dates and then return home for a 10 day rest. This atrangement was group-decided but undoubtedly was fueled by wife request (all six members are married). In fact hornman Jerry Eubanks along with wife Libby is expecting their first child on Friday and is further argument for this 10 and 10 setup.

There was some worry over the rescheduled dates but all that has since been left aside. Sea Level opens all shows except Las Vegas.

guy wants to hear, something that Toy and Jerry (Eubanks) can build on

"We grew up trying to play together. We're not like some bands that don't like playing the same lick over and over. We want to lay that down."

When one adds honesty to these elements of fraternity and music technique there can only be one end product success. The band does not indulge in on-stage nonsense and it's more than likely that their concert apparel is the same as their street gear. All this is meant to say is that years of dedication coupled with a talent for making music is what The Marshall Tucker Band is about. The element of longevity is one they hope to hold on to.

"It just seems to be that if a band goes up too quickly, they come down too quickly. I kinda like the idea of working our way up slowly, muses Toy. 'We've got time.'

MTB Rocks Raceway

While the Marshall Tucker Band has time for litrle else besides making music, they have been able to devote leisure hours to the pursuit of racing. The group's mutual interest channeled itself into the co-ownership of the Marshall Tucker Band Special, a late model 1975 Camaro which races the oval track circuit.

The MTB Special won its first race of the season at the Cherokee Speedway in Gaffney, South Carolina, where it was driven (as it always is) by Doug Osteen.

Vocalist Doug Gray goes the band one better by driving and operating his own car. He owns a 1966 Chevy Nova Super Stock which has reached a speed of 155 miles per hour in the quartermile. He is driving Friday at the Rockingham Raceway where he hopes to beat the 7.11 second track record in the eighth-mile. He has already "unofficially" broken that record and thinks he can carve his time down even more.

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND "Carolina Dreams" Capricorn Records-CPK0180

Carolina Dreams, the Marshall Tucker Band's sixth album, is as wideranging a record as the band has made to date. Containing seven songs, it is their first long player with less than eight songs indicating perhaps an exploration into longer song forms.

As on past albums, Carolina Dreams is representative of the entire group in a compositional sense as almost every member is credited with the co-writing or sole writing of each track. Toy Caldwell, MTB lead guitarist and sometime vocalist, is - as he always has been the most prolific and contributes four of the album's most intriguing: "Fly Like An Angel," "Heard It In A Love Song," "Desert Skies," and "Tell It To The Devil."

Bassist Tommy Caldwell has written a Western ode titled "Never Trust A Stranger" and along with George McCorkle and Doug Gray assisted in "I Should Have Never Started Lovin' You." McCorkle and Eubanks co-wrote "Life In A Song," an up-tempo song pushed along by Toy's lead lines and again rounded out with an almost Blood, Sweat & Tears horn arrangement.

The horn charts on Carolina Dreams are certainly the most sophisticated the band has ever used. Under the direction of Eubanks and arranger Leo La-Branche, the horn parts bring a new level to this Tucker album which the earlier ones lacked.

We're very proud of it," admits drummer Paul Riddle. "I'm really excited about it. When we cut Carolina Dreams it felt as exciting as when we recorded the first album "

New LP/Tape Releases

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This listing of new LP/Tape releases is designed to enable retailers and radio programmers to be up-to-the-minute on available new product. The following configuration abbreviations are used: LP-album; 8T-8-track cartridge; CA-cassette; QL-quadraphonic album; Q8 quadraphonic 8-track cartridge. Multiple records and/or tapes in a set appear within brackets following the manufacturer number. Tape duplicator/ marketers appear within parentheses following the tape manufacturer number, where applicable,

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General News Dealers, Customers Accept \$1 Price Rise

Man Continued from page 77 \$498. Budget sold "Star" for \$6.99 safind "everybody complained-but to bought it anyway. People gripe out higher prices, but they'll still y." she adds.

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Carduff says if there's a record wcott in the offing, she thinks it ould be directed at record and pe quality-which she says is conuing to deteriorate.

That sentiment is echoed by oper Elliott, manager of one of the gest Burstein Applebee stores.

"I'm upset about the price hike cause record companies are not ming up with the quality to atch," Elliott says. "I think you're ing to hear a lot more complaints bout quality because of the sophisinted equipment now being sold. We have a lot of people come in and buy high-priced equipment, then ome back complaining about how isounds. It's just because the qualof the records and tapes is lousy." Elliott says he hasn't seen any geasurable drop in business because of the price hike, with highermed items like "Star" moving well. a he's more concerned about what sill happen if the quality and price continue moving in opposite direc-9 tons

MILWAUKEE By MARTIN HINTZ

Consumers here are complaining bout high album prices and have saffed several high cost LPs out of the competitive market. But they we the soundtrack from "A Star Is forn" and are still flocking to the

outlets to get copies. High prices aren't the problem.

"It seems that every woman who ever saw that movie wants an album. It's become like a souvenir," says Jim Howard, chief LP buyer for the four-store 1812 Overture chain.

Store costs for the Streisand release are varying, but most hover in the range between \$5.49 and \$6 level. It usually depends how the owner feels the album is doing on the charts and the reaction of the customer.

Many store managers have reservations about the increasing cost of the albums, but add that a major group can usually draw well.

One exception that has been noted across the board was the recent Queen release at \$7.98, which apparently died out after the group's fans made an initial buying surge.

"We've gone along with the price hikes and I'm still trying to decide myself whether the increases are good or bad," says John Cannon, manager of the Peaches outlet. "People are concerned about how much they have to pull out of their pocket, they aren't that much concerned about the list price," he adds.

The Columbia album had sold at a \$5.49 special sale price after it was released, but it is now selling at \$6.97.

"I think the higher prices are hurting," Cannon says. "But once the consumers are programmed to pay those prices, they'll accept them. It might take a year or two though." He says he was amazed at the number of people buying at the higher price. "I hate to say it, but I think the record companies are getting away with it," Cannon goes on.

At Peaches, \$7.98 albums normally sell for \$5.96 or at \$4.99 for a special sale; \$6.98 albums usually sell for \$4.98, or at \$3.98 on sale; \$5.98 LPs are \$4.23 or \$3.69 on sale.

"If people want the product, they'll pay for it," agrees Ken Herrick, LP buyer for Radio Doctors. His store sold about 5,000 copies of the Columbia release with a 10-day new release special of \$5.49 and a \$5.98 current price. Radio Doctors offers \$7.98 LPs at a usual \$5.29 mark and \$6.98 albums at \$4.29. "Those are our special retail and advertised specials," says Herrick.

He says stores that boycott high priced albums are only hurting themselves. "The customer will just go someplace else to get the release. If people don't buy it, then we don't buy it," Herrick says.

Darrell Kraft of Musicland says he wasn't surprised at the price hikes. "People will buy albums anyway, but they will still moan," he says. "I think that the prices are about as high as they are going to get."

Musicland prices are about a \$1 off the list price. The \$8.98 Columbia LP went for \$5.99 at an early sale price and currently is selling for \$6.67.

The popularity of the respective group determines whether an LP will sell at a higher cost, says Joyce (Continued on page 90)

Amsterdam IMIC Looms

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play each year at the world famous Keukenhof floral exhibition.

Aside from this new special distinction, Billboard also enjoys the unique status of having a famous marching theme carrying its name. "The Billboard March" is used by every circus around the world.

The Billboard tulip was specially commissioned by Ariola Benelux from the bulb farm of Jac Uittenboogaard, situated in the heart of Holland's famous bulb fields. This family business has grown bulbs on its 50 acres of land since 1910.

Preparatory plans for the conference are in full swing, with new participants announced for IMIC's panels.

Joining the many industry leaders from around the world already confirmed will be George Struth of Canada's Quality Records and Monty Leuftner of Ariola/Eurodisc on the special president's panel under the direction of Coen Solleveld. president of Polygram.

In addition, Pierre Goemaere, managing director of Inelco/Belgium and Sigfried Loch, managing director of WEA Musik GmbH of Hamburg, will join the panel titled "Marketing And Promotion, Country By Country."

New members of the session focusing on "New International Forces In Music" are Mike Hales of Polydor and Mervyn Conn of the Wembley Music Festival in England.

Bob Edgerton, chief buyer of Woolworth's in the U.K., has been confirmed as a panelist on "Evolution In Retailing."

And joining the "Publishing Today" panel will be Stig Anderson of Sweden Music, Roland Kluger of Roland Kluger Music, Ron White of EMI and Giuseppe Ricci of Edizioni Curci.

Leonard Feist of the NMPA will join the session discussing the new U.S. Copyright Act.

Preceding the IMIC '77 banquet and the presentation of Billboard's Trendsetter Awards on the final day. Mountain Recording Studios of Montreux, Switzerland, will host a special cocktail reception.

The registration fee is \$400 per participant which includes all sessions, meals, workbook materials and special events. Spouse registration is \$150.

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Country

ROY CLARK-My Music & Me/Vocal & Instrumental, ABC/ Dot DO2072/2. A strong LP effort by Clark that exemplifies his masterful vocal and picking ability. A mixture of serious ballad type material, instrumentals and kicky uptempo numbers, this double LP set contains a Hank Williams' tune, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," a Neil Sedaka/Howard Greenfield tune, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," "Hookinit," which is a sell-penned number along with "Half A Love," that was written by both Clark and R. Lane, among others. String arrangements by Bergen White and Bill Walker complement four out of the 20 tunes offered in this collection.

Best cuts: "Georgia On My Mind," "Kids," "Hall A Love," Modern Day Miracle.

Dealers: Clark's frequent tv appearances should spark 53185

TOM T. HALL-About Love, Mercury SRM11139. An unusual album by Hall that, for the first time, relies heavily on writers other than himself for love songs. Hall throws in some of his own mellow compositions-such as 'Your Man Loves You; Honey and "A Whole Lot Of Love"- in the melange that includes the timeless "It's All in The Game," the Tom Jans classic "Lovin' Arms" and Don McLean's laidback love ballad. "And I Love You So." Hall's vocals are caressed by some ten der guitar work from Ray Edenton, Pete Wade and Jerry Ken nedy (who produced). A few strings, some banjo licks, bass, drums and keyboard are included in the simple, effective arrangements.

Best cuts: "Your Man Loves You, Honey." "Lovin' Arms." "One Of The Mysteries Of Life, "It's All In The Game."

Dealers: No stranger to the pop chart. Hall could appeal to pop and MOR as well as country with this package.

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WAYLON JENNINGS-OI' Waylon, REA APL12317 Exceptional LP from Jennings who is setting some new standards with his recent product. Kicked off by his hot new single, "Luckenbach, Texas (Back To The Basics Of Love)," the album also carries several more biographical and autobiographical songs. Smooth, polished production from Chips Moman results in an album that could easily crossover to the pop field. A fresh and broad choice of material-with songs from Jennings, Moman, Neil Diamond and a host of writersprovides a vehicle that slides into, and out of, various music styles and feelings. A beautifully balanced album with a powerful lineup of musicians headed by Jennings on vocals, lead and rhythm guitar.

Best cuts: "Luckenbach, Texas (Back To The Basics Of Love)," "If You See Me Getting Smaller," "Sweet Caroline," 1~ "I Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself," "Belle Of The Ball," Brand AX New Goodbye Song."

10cc-Deceptive Bends, Mercury SRM13702. Although half the original 10cc has departed in order to perfect and market a new kind of revolutionary synthesizer, remaining Graham Gouldman and Eric Stewart have-with the aid of percussionist Paul Burgess and a few guest soloists-produced a lavishly pretty and cosmically silly LP in the great 10cc tradition. As eccentric as it is multi-talented in studio virtuosity and songwriting. 10cc went its own determinedly madcap way for years before breaking through with a No. 1 single, "I'm Not In-Love," a couple of albums ago. This new LP was heralded with a top 5 single, "The Things We Do For Love," that is a perfect recap of 10cc style in general and this entire LP in its blend of beautifully lush melodies and production surrounding slyly surrealistic lyrics.

Billboard's Top Album Picks.

Best cuts: "The Things We Do For Love," "People In Love," "Feel The Benefit," "Modern Man Blues." Dealers: The double fold jacket with its bizarre graph

ics of deep-sea divers will make an eye-catching display.

Billboard's Recommended LPs

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BRAND X-Moroccan Roll, Passport PP98022 (ABC), Mostly instrumental, evocative free-form rock on this somewhat eccentric English group's second album. Brand X quintet is quite fine al conveying floaty, dreamlike moods with highly controlled studio techniques. The group also can cook with a restrained elegance somewhat reminiscent of Pink Floyd. Best cuts: "Why Should I Lend You Mine." "Disco Suicide."

KINGFISH-Live 'N' Kickin', let JTLA732G(UA). Good live set with a jam-like feel recorded at the Roxy in L.A. Grateful Deader Bob Weir sits in on guitar and vocals and many of the songs do have a Dead flavor-a more laidback type of rock 'n' roll Best cuts: "Goodbye Yer Honor," "Juke," "I Hear You Knocking, "Jump For Joy," "Jump Back.

GINGER BAKER & FRIENDS-Eleven Sides Of Ginger Baker, Sire SA7532 (ABC). Friends include Chris Spedding, Rick Grech, Herbie Flowers and "Mr. Snips" on vocals. The 11 musical sides of Baker are represented by 11 short songs. The styles range from the sonic assault Baker perfected with Cream and the Baker Gurvitz Army to Elvis type rockers to jazz-oriented Latin and African mythms. The LP shows Baker as much more than a power drummer, but its eclectic nature is somewhat of a bar to smooth continuity. Best cuts: "Candiestick Taker," "N'kon Kini N'knon Nkon," "Don't Stop The-Carnival."



planist, long a favorite of Manhattan's Cale society. Ron Carter, Grady Tate, Toots Thielemans, Hubert Laws, George Devins and Jay Berlinger provide subtle, effective accompaniment. Title song was possibly the last Johnny Mercer composed; Dearie cleffed eight of the titles herself. Best cuts: "My New Celebrity Is You," "Unless II's You," "There Ought. To Be A Moonlight Saving Time."

SEVERANCE-Largo 6001 A powerful entry by a struggling. unknown California guintet comprised of Barry Saperstein, Greg Hines, Todd Bingham, Zum Vanderlip and John Philip Shenale. Heavily electronic, combo boasts extraordinary musicians in drummer Saperstein and guitarist-singer Bingham and a knack for popping up with ingenious original songs, 12 in this debut LP. The Severance sound is particularly tailored for discos but will excite almost every type of 1977 auditors. Best cuts: "Right To Choose," "Out There On My Own," "Only Me." "What More Can I Do?"

MOM AND DADS-Whispering Hope, GNP Crescendo GNPS2108. There's a paradox here, inasmuch as the California-based label is internationally noted for its jazz product and the unpublicized Mom and Dads group, working out of Spokane, is as far from jazz as Liberace's mother. Oldsters, however, sing and play with an abundance of emotion and are now the label's biggest seiling act. A program of old-timey semi religious tunes, group has wide appeal in the Midwest. Best cuts: "Whispering Hope." "America The Beautiful. "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning

tone. The production approach is standard Blue Note cras over jazz-soul with pretty orchestrations and interesting complex rhythm patterns. Best cuts: "Phantazia," "Night Song

ZBIGNIEW SEIFERT, Capitol ST11618. Seifert is a Dutch par violinist who did his early jazz playing on saxophone and credits John Coltrane as his model. He is a writer and player with top-rank verve and energy who could easily fit right a with churning free-form groups like Weather Report or the Mahavishna Orchestra. Seifert does a lot of violin over dubbing on top of his small rhythm and brass backing groups Best cuts: "On The Farm," "Way To Oasis."

JOHN WOOD-Until Goodbye, Los Angeles LAPR1002 (Ran wood). Planist Wood, the son of former Dot founder Randy. Wood, makes his solo plano debut and it is a fine one. He has a sensitive touch on the acoustic and on three of the five cuts he performs alone, with a haunting quality melded to some single hand ripples. There is one clever overdubbing of a Fender Rhodes to one tune and the addition of an acoustic bass to two cuts on side two. Wood plays with a gentleness but with firm conviction in a serious manner. Best cuts: "Un til Goodbye." "I'm Buckley." "Until Hello."

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES-Just Might Turn Out To Be Sages, Adamo AD59500. Ten musicians get together with a jingle writer to make this charming collection of mellow to sprightly jazz-flavored tunes that should endear themselves to children of all ages, particularly those whose parents like jazz. Some of it is fairly serious, but it makes a wonderful addition to a child's musical education. Best cuts: You Can Run, "When Children Find.

DAVE GRUSIN-Discovered Again, Sheffield Lab 5. The panel ist and film television composer is latest to get the direct to disk mastering treatment from this Santa Barbara specially label. Grusin leads a star studio rhythm section in a clean, pretty set of mainstream West Coast jazz, swinging lightly and tastefully Best cuts: "Captain Bacardi," "Adeus A Papai." "Git Along Little Dogies."

JIMMY GIUFFRE-Tenors West, GNP Crescendo GNPS9040 Marty Paich's Octet backs the veteran Texas saxophonist or 11 tracks originally taped 22 years ago. Stalwarts like Bob Cooper, Harry Klee, Bob Enevoldsen, Conte Condoli, Art Mardigan and Jack Dulong lend spirited support. A bit dated, per haps, but ideally representative of the Los Angeles jazz scem. in 1955. Plenty of expressive, moody soles. Best cuts: "Pai ____ chence," "Shorty George," "There's No You," "Take The 'A Train.

STAN KENTON-The Jazz Composition Of Creative World ST1078. His devotees may have forgotten Kenton's skills as a composer, but this lovingly prepared LP is a reminder of his enviable talents. Twelve tracks, all featuring his full orches w tra, go back to 1943 and all are eminently more simple than his 1977 creations. There's a maximum of superbly recorded big band fare here originally produced by Lee Gillette for Capitol. Best cuts: "Opus In Pastels," "Concerto To End All Concertos," "Theme For Sunday," "Eager Beaver."

Dealers: Stock this one deep and watch for pop action too. \geq A good bet for No. 1.

FREDDY FENDER-Best Of ... ABC/Dot D02079. Spanning the years from 1974 to 1976, this Fender album is a compilation of hits from four previous LPs, including "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," "Are You Ready For Freddy, Rock 'o' Country" and "If You're Ever In Texas." The traditional. TexMex delivery that Fender's sensitive vocal style has made famous is surrounded in production by bass, strings, guitar, steel, electric guitar and piano.

Best cuts: "Before The Next Teardrop Falls." "Wasted Days And Wasted Nights," "Secret Love," "The Rains Came." Dealers: A collector's LP which should spur sales.

EDDY ARNOLD-I Need You All The Time, RCA APL12277. Arnold's second RCA album is a quality blend of the rich smoothness, consistency and lyrically meaningful material that has established him as an artist who surpasses musical time spans. Owen Bradley's production expertise brings together classy instrumentation spiced with effective guitar, piand, string arrangements by Bergen White and vocal accompaniment by the Hollady Singers. Songs by Boudleaux and Felice Bryant, (I Need You) All The Time, Lawton Williams, "Fraulein," and George Tomsco, "Gettin' Away From It All" enhance Arnold's identifiable vocal delivery.

Best cuts: (I Need You) All The Time, "Fraulein," I've Never Loved Anyone More." "Gettin' Away From It All." Dealers: Arnold's appeal reaches many helds of music.



SHALAMAR-Uptown Festival, Soul Train BVL12289 (RCA) This vocally inventive threesome makes something of a specialty of contemporary disco updates of early Motown material. The title cut has already been a Hot 100 single and is a tour-de-force medley of a string of Motown hits. Sides one and two have different producer arranger teams. The first side is sparkling, immaculate disco with a white hot mor Side two is soul halladry with Gene Page string charts and featuring the voice of the female member of this trio. The main stream soul cuts are good and wide ranging in style, but nowhere near as distinctively individual as what Shatamar does with the disco tracks.

Best cuts: "Inky Dinky Wang Dang Doo," "Uptown Festival

Dealers: Good for perky in store play at soul-disco outlets.

RICHARD TATE, ABC AB1016. Tate is a singer-writer-producer arranger whose light tenor voice is most at home with blue eyed soul sophistication in the vein of Hall & Oates. He is less distinctive on the more rock-oriented cuts here. The LP was out partially at Muscle Shoats and the soul rock rhythm tracks are powerfully dynamic. Best cuts: "Fill My Life With Love," "Long Mountain Road," "She's Got The Time To Love ME.

KEVIN AYERS-Yes We Have No Mananas/So Get Your Mananas Today, ABC, AB1021. The music on this LP is just as prodigious as its title. Avers' wobbling deep vocals help bring a new sound to each tune, avoiding repetition. Most tunes are light, whispery ballads. While Englishman Ayers backs up his singing on guitar with a rhythm section, the emphasis is on lyrics and melody. This album, previously released in England, is Ayers' first for ABC. Best cuts: "Star," "Love's Gonna Turn You Around, "Blue" "Ballad Of Mr. Snake."

TORNADER-Hit II Again, Polydor PD16098. Mostly blue-eyed vocal funk from writer singers Larry Alexander and Sandy Torano with cooking rhythm tracks by New York studio stars and some guitar from Johnny Winter. Tends to fall a bit between format standardizations but has no shortage of r&b energy. Best cuts: "Back Up (Hit It Again)," "Does Anybody Really Wanna Do The Thing'

MUSICA ORBIS-To The Listeners, Longdivity LD1. This quintet-three male and two female-have a wide campus following. Each member is an accomplished musician utilizing varied instruments including harp, organs, flutes and recorders. The music itself has a rock classical feel with Kitty Brazelton offering etheral vocats. Best cuts: Welcome, Samuel." "Red Winds," "It's Hard To Say.

SEEDS-Fallin' Off The Edge, GNP-Crescendo GNP52107. Sixth LP by this California veteran foursome has a country flavored title song and 10 others of ment. Sky Saxon, Rick Andridge, Daryl Hooper and Jan Savage show commendable talents not only as performers but as songwriters. The production team of Kim Fowley, Marcus Tybalt and Neil Norman captures it all with excellent fidelity. Best cuts: "Fallin" Off. The Edge Of My Mind," "The Wind Blows Your Hair," "Pushin' Too Hard," "Chocolate River

BLOSSOM DEARIE-My New Celebrity Is You, Datfodil BMD103, Beautifully recorded package of two LPs offers 16 highly sophisticated songs by the inimitable New York singer-

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FLOATERS, ABC AB1030. The title of this Detroit foursome is quite appropriate since the vocal sound features a high lead voice interacting with almost-as-high harmonizing. Longish, full-sounding studio rhythm jams also find their way on most of the cuts. The group is a contemporary update of Detroit roots soul. Best cuts: "I Bet You Get The One You Love." "Ev erything Happens For A Reason.

IKE WHITE-Changin' Times, L.A. International GG58007, Recorded at Tehachapi State Prison in California by Jerry Goldstein for a new Far Out Productions independent label, keyboardist-singer-writer-guitarist White is a bluesy, jazz-lunk artist whose light, soulful voice and imaginative, full sounding multi-overdubbing rhythm tracks would not be out of place on a War LP Best cuts: "Comin' Home," "I Remember George.

TOUCH-Energizer, Brunswick BL754214. Philly-style. smooth soul by a self-contained sexter billed as highly active in studio and commercials session. The ubiquitous Brecker Brothers lead a guest horn section. A disco-oriented, clean, percussive sound with all cuts on the longish side and featuring smooth choral (seven) vocals. Best cuts: "Energizer," "Come On Baby."

country

CONNIE CATO-Whoever Finds This, I Love You, Capitol ST11606. Cato's third album for Capitol is almost a greatest hits package containing her last five country charted singles-"I Love A Beautiful Guy," "Here Comes That Rainy Day Feeling Again," "I'm Sorry" / "Evil On Your Mind," "Don't You Ever Get Tired (Of Hurting Me)"/"Tve Been Loved By You Today" and "I'll Be A Lady Tomorrow (But I'm Gonna Be Your Woman Tonight) " The title cut is a slight variation from other. included material that deals with an old man and an orphan child. Production is handled by Don Davis, who does many of the Johnny Cash recordings and Audie Ashworth, who produced two of the ten songs here Best cuts: "Evil On Your Mind," "Then Give Him Back To Me " "I'm Sorry" and "Whoever Finds This I Love You

JOZZ

NOEL POINTER-Phantazia, Blue Note BNLA736H (UA). This jazz violin discovery is produced by Dave Grusin and Larry Rosen, who also cut guitarist Earl Klugh for the label. Klugh and classical-trained Pointer team for some snazzy duets throughout the LP. Young Pointer has fast fingers and a lush

FRANK MORGAN-GNP Crescendo GNP59041. Obscure but grited alto saxophonist Morgan is a former narcotics addict now living in Los Angeles who taped these 10 tracks in 1955 with Wardell Gray, Conte Condoli, Carl Perkins, Wild Bill Davis and Howard Roberts along with Machito's pumping rhythm section. There's a bit of Charlie Parker in Morgan's playing and the LP reflects a period long dead but remembered. Best cuts: "My Old Flame," "Milt's Tune," "The Nearness Of You"

MARKY MARKOWITZ SEXTET-Mark's Vibes, Famous Toor HL111 Title is misleading. Markowitz is a gitted flogelhorm and trumpet soloist who is given superb support throughout six long but at no time dull tracks by Urbie Green, Al Cohn, John Bunch, Mill Hinton and Mousey Alexander. No vibes at all, except for the good vibrations evoked by the music. Washingtonian Markowitz is immensely impressive as a jazz. soloist. Best cuts: "How Deep Is The Ocean," "Four Flights Up." "Over The Rainbow," "Mark's Vibes."

Spotlight-The most outstanding new product of the week's releases and that with the greatest potential for top of the chart placement; picks-predicted for the top half of the chart in the opinion of the reviewer; recommended-predicted to hit the second half of the chart in the opinion of the reviewer, or albums of superior quality-Albums receiving a three star rating are not listed. Review editor: Nat Freedland, reviewers: Eliot Tiegel, Gerry Wood, Is Horowitz, Ed Harrison, Jean Williams, Dave Dexter Jr., Pat Nelson, Sally Hinkle, Agestin Gurza, Roman Kozak, Dick Nusser, Jim McCullaugh.

Disk Sales Off

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ABC chairman Leonard Goldenson and president Elton Rule report net income for the first quarter hit \$18.9 million, nearly doubling (+94%) the year ago figure of \$9.73 million. Revenues rose 20% to nearly \$378 million, compared to \$313,7 million in the corresponding 1976 period. Earnings per share were up 88% to \$1.05, from 56 cents last year.

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ABBA-Knowing Me, Knowing You (4:02); producers: Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus; writers: Benny Andersson, Stig Anderson, Bjorn Ulvaeus; publisher Countless, BMI. Atlantic 3387. With a long string of hit singles behind it Abba ploughs forcefully into a melodically energetic but sadworded ditty about a romantic breakup. The massed-choir vocal effects and studio instrumental brightening gimmicks are used with lavish fullness in this singing Swedish foursome's distinctively commercial style.

recommended

HAMILTON, JOE FRANK & DENNISON-Now That I've Got You (2:58); producer: John D'Andrea; writers: H. Banks, C. Hampton; publisher: Irving, BMI. Playboy ZS85801.

MAC DAVIS-Picking Up The Pieces Of My Life (3:49); producer Rick Hall; writer: M. Davis; publisher: Song Painter, EMI, Columbia 310535.

DOUG KERSHAW-I'm Walkin' (2:46); producer: Johnny Sandlin; writers: A. Domino, D. Bartholomew; publisher: Unart, ASCAP. Warner Bros. WBS8374.

LES DUDECK-Old Judge Jones (3:25); producer: Bruce Bot nick; writer: L. Dudek; publisher: Dudzeck, ASCAP. Columbia 310537.

SEA LEVEL-Shake A Leg (3:08); producer: Stewart Levine; writer: Edward R. Hoerner; publisher: Black Speck, EMI. Capricorn CPS0272. (Warner Bros.).

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES-Two Can Do It Too (3:33); producer: Barry Burton; writer: R. Smith; publishers: Tintagel/ Bad Ju Ju, ASCAP. ABC AB12272

TOM PETTY-American Girl (3:33); producer: Denny Cordell; writer: Tom Petty; publisher: Skyhill, BMI, Shelter SR62007 (ABC).

CELKIE BROOKS-Pearl's A Singer (3:39); producers: Jerry Leiber, Mike Stoller, writers: Jerry Leiber, Mike Stoller, Ralph Dino, John Sembello; publisher: Xanadu Xongs, ASCAP, A&M 19355.

BIG WHA-KOO-Whiskey Voices (3:45); producers: Roy Halee; writers: D. Palmer, J. Carbone; publishers: Drunken Boat, ASCAP/Blackwood, EMI, ABC AB12271.

SHIELDS-The Way I Feel Tonight (3:06); producer: John David Kalodnar; writer: Harvey Shields; publisher: Harvey JIMMY CASTOR BUNCH-I Love A Mellow Groove (3:00); producer: Castor Pruitt, writer: J. Grimes, publisher: Jimpire, BMI, Atlantic 3396.

LOVE UNLIMITED-1 Did It For Love (3:30); producer: Barry White; writers: Linda Laurie, Terri Etlinger; publishers: Arch, ASCAP/January, BMI. Unlimited Gold UG7001 (20th Century).

JOHN HANDY-Watch Your Money Go (3:43); producer: Esmond Edwards; writer: John Handy; publisher: Hard Work, EMI. Impulse IM31032 (ABC).

GEORGE McCRAE-I'm Gonna Stay With My Baby Tonight (2:55); producer: Gregg Diamond; writer C. Robinson; publisher: Midsong, ASCAP. T.K. TK10218.

BRASS CONSTRUCTION-The Message (3:40); producer: Jeff Lane; writer: R. Muller; publishers: Desert Moon/Jeffmar, BMI. United Artists UAXW957Y.

RALPH MacDONALD—Jam On The Groove (3:00); producers: Ralph MacDonald, William Salter; writers: R. MacDonald, William Salter; publisher: Antisia, ASCAP, Marlin 3312 (T.K.).

TATA VEGA-Just When Things Are Getting Good (3:57); producer: Winston Carlos Monseque, writer: A. Johnson: publisher: Stone Diamond, BML Tamta T54282F (Motown).

JOHNNY BRISTOL-I She Like Groovin' With Ya (3:56); producer: Johnny Bristol, D2TP; writer: Johnny Bristol; publisher: Bushka, ASCAP. Atlantic 453391.



WILLIE NELSON --I'm A Memory (2:27); producer Felton Jarvis; writer: Willie Nelson; publisher: Willie Nelson, BMI. RCA IH10969. One of Nelson's best songs gets a fresh arrangement from Glen Spreen, turning it into a powerful, contemporary sounding song even though it was originally recorded years ago. It's the best selection that could have been pulled from Nelson's "Willie/Before His Time" album.

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ-II Practice Makes Perfect (2:25); producer: Jerry Kennedy; writer: Larry Gatlin; publisher: First Generation, BMI. Mercury DJ493. Rodriguez returns with another strong love ballad, this the title song to his new album. Gatlin's song with Rodriguez vocal talent and Jerry Kennedy's production makes for a strong release.

recommended

CHRISTY LANE-Sweet Deceiver (2:30); producer: Charlie Black; writers: B. & F. Bryant; publisher: House Of Bryant, BMI, LS GRT121.

SAMMI SMITH-I Can't Stop Loving You (2:48); producers: Jim Malloy-David Malloy; writer: Don Gibson; publisher: Acuff Rose, BMI. Elektra E45398.

JEANNE PRUETT-She's Still All Over You (3:06); producer: Chip Young writers. Wayland Holyfield Bob McDill; publishers: Hall-Clement/Maplehill/Vogue, BMI. MCA MCA40723.

SHYLO-(I'm Coming Home To You) Dixie (3:39); producer. Larry Rogers: writers: R. Scarle-D. Hogan; publishers: Partnership, ASCAP/Julep, BMI. Columbia 310534.

DAVE DUDLEY-Devils In Heaven Bound Machines (2:21); producer. Jimmy Key Jack Key; writer: Ronnie Rogers; Newkeys, BMJ. Rice RR5070.

AVA ALDRIDGE-Simple Goodbye Song (2:44); producers: Alan Cartee Terry Skinner, writers: Ava and Roy Aldridge; publisher: Alan Cartee, BML Music Mill MM1009.

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES-Two Can Do It Too (3:33); producer: Barry "Byrd" Burton; writer: R. Smith; publishers: Tintagel/Bad Ju Ju, ASCAP. ABC AB12272.

LUCKY CLARK-Everytime Two Fools Collide (2:57); producer: Milton Blackford; writers: Jeff Tweel-Jan Dyer; publishers: United Artists, ASCAP/Window, BMI. Polydor PP14393.

JIMMY C. NEWMAN-Alligator Man (2:41); producer: Shelby S. Singleton Jr.; writers: Jimmy C. Newman and Floyd Chance; publisher: Newkeys; BMI, Plantation PL153.

JOHN McFARLAND-Goin' Back Home (2:40); producer: J. Dennis; writer: John McFarland; publisher: July Two, ASCAP. Shoe String IRDA2043.





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> GLORIA GAYNOR-Most Of All (3:20); producers Diamond, Joe Beck; writer: Gregg Diamond; public Arista/Diamond Touch, ASCAP Polydor PD14391. These of disco varies the pace here with a rather mellow balax instrumental introduction gradually builds in force at Gaynor's vocals remain consistently whispery. Backay chestration supplies a solid disco beat.

recommended

CELI BEE & THE BUZZY BUNCH-Superman (3:35) ducer: B1. Soto; writer: P.L. Soto; publisher: Peer I national, BMI. APA 17001 (T.K.).

C.J. & CO.-Devil's Gun (7:10); producers: Mike Phen Dennis Coffey, writers: B. Green, R. Roker, G. Shurg, J lisher: ATV, BMI, Atlantic STDSKD33450PR.

KELLEE PATERSON-Turn On The Lights (Phase I) (Lu producers: G. Russell, L. Farrow, H. Wiley; writers: Law P row, Carolyn Johns; publisher: Funks, Bump, BML St Brook SB451037A (Sutton-Miller LTD).

MIAMI-Disco Weekend (3:35); producer: Willie Car writers: E. King, W. Clarke; publishers: Sherlyn, Lindseyn BMI. Drive 6257 (T.K.).



MIDWEST FRANCHISE-When You Come Arount (3:53); producers: Chuck Jackson, Marvin Yancy, & Barge, writers. Marvin Yancy, Chuck Jackson; publish Chappell/Jay's, ASCAP. MCA MCA40681. The producers Natalie Cole come through with a fun-sounding uptempt tune. The funky beat and easy vocals makes this a darous hip-swaying sing-a-long song. The harmonies remain the throughout as the song peaks in places with strong form vocals and then glides to a smooth ending.

LORETTA ROBEY-Sophisticated Lady (2:29); protein Norman Robey; writer: Loretta Robey; publisher: Hitka's sic, BMI. Soundwaves SW4545. A first for this singer as writer with Soundwaves, the single carries a lively upter rhythm and lyncal undertones that poke fun at some tocation, such as "I like champagne with my eggs and p" A catchy tune accentuated by some nice honky tento ano.

Shields, BMI. Atco 457071 (Atlantic).

EB70001 (Festival)

BADAXE-Cry For Me (3:18); producer: BadAxe; writer: Gaudreau; publisher: Earth Breeze, BMI, Progressive



recommended

GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION-Now Do-U-Wanta Dance (3:43); producer: Larry Graham Jr., writer: Larry Graham Jr., publisher: Nineteen Eighty Foe, BMI. Warner Bros. WBS8378. MARTY ROBBINS-I Don't Know Why (I Just Do) (2:23); producer Billy Sherrill, writers: R. Turk F. Ahlert, publishers. Pencil Mark/Fred Ahlert/TRO-Cromwell, ASCAP. Columbia 310536. Robbins is back with another song with a golden past. The success achieved with other such attempts should return with this tender version featuring excellent vocal work.

BOBBY BORCHERS-Cheap Perfume And Candlelight (2:47); producer Eddie Kilroy, writers Sterling Whipple, publisher Tree, BMI. Playboy 2585803 Catchy number penned by the original Whipple is performed with an upbeat flair by Borchers. Interesting string work adds a dash of instromental flavor. GEORGE FISCHOFF "SUPER PIANO"-Piano Dancing (3:10); producers George Fischoff, Tony Silvester, writer: G. Fischoff, publisher April, ASCAP. Columbia 310533. Fischoff has charted on the Hot 100 or Easy Listening charts with every single he released to date. This is among his most invitingly commercial efforts, blending a frothy disco surface with a smooth beat for a most pleasing combination. The pianist's lavish arpeggios get interesting coloring from a temale chorus chanting the title phrase.

recommended

DEBORAH LUDWIG-Beyond Today (2:55); producer: Mike Miller; writers: Mike Miller, Monica Riordan; publisher: Leeds, ASCAP, Warner Bros. WBS8372. PAUL CRAFT-We Know Better (2:50); producer: Chill kins; writer: Paul Craft; publisher: Black Sheep Music, B RCA JH10971. An uptempo single venture for this well kin songwriter combines solid production with a wishful s lonesome number. Upfront guitar and steel work emphase tone reflected in Craft's soft but sharp vocals.

Picks-a top 30 chart tune in the opinion of the review panel we voted for the selections released this week; recommended-a to predicted to land on the Hot 100 between 31 and 100. Review office Nat Freedland.

Ovation Label Will Issue 4-LP Disney Music Album

CHICAGO-The music from Walt Disney feature films, cartoons, Disneyland and Disneyworld will be paid tribute in a four-record album and book package to be released this fall.

A compilation of original Disney recordings dating from 1923 to the present, the package will be marketed extensively outside of retail record outlets.

Plans for the set were revealed here by Ovation Records, which will produce and market the package, "Music From The Wonderful Worlds Of Walt Disney," under a long-term agreement with Disneyland-Vista Records and Walt Disney Productions. The set will appear on the Ovation label.

Ovation president Dick Schory, who is compiling and selecting material for the package, says musical examples from more than 50 animated and feature films will be represented chronologically. The anthology will trace Disney music from its beginnings with the legendary

By ALAN PENCHANSKY

1923 "Steamboat Willie," the first sound cartoon made, through the current 1977 Disney film, "Pete's Dragon," starring Helen Reddy.

"It's not necessarily a documentary approach, though it's turning out to be so," says Schory, who emphasizes that the package will work as entertainment. Schory stresses too that the set is not a "kid's project," but a "family project."

The producer, who began research in Disney's Burbank archives in December, says the album will be organized into medleys according to periods of Disney's production, such as "Mickey Mouse Music," "The Early Silly Symphonies" and "The Later Animated Years."

Major features, including "Pinnochio," "Bambi" and "Sleeping Beauty" will get medleys of their own.

The book parallels this organization with text and reproductions of still frames from the films.

Schory says rough-cuts of the original soundtracks indicate the

music can be organized into medleys with only a minimum of new bridge material to be added. Schory will compose and conduct an overture

and finale for the set, to be played by either the Chicago Symphony or the London Symphony.

"That's where I get my kicks," the producer explains.

Simulcast Cutback Moved To June 1

WASHINGTON-The FCC has moved the deadline for cutting back of simulcasting on AM-FM radio station combinations to June 1 so as to not interfere with the Arbitron radio ratings sweep launched last week coast-to-coast.

As of that date, AM-FM combinations will only be allowed to simulcast 25% of programming in markets of 100,000 or more and 50% in markets ranging from 25,000 to 100,000. Schory says the Disney masters, including many mag-stripe, multichannel recordings dating prior to the LP era, will be transferred using state-of-the-art equipment to expand the dynamic range and eliminate noise from the originals.

Plans call for the package to be marketed at the Disneyland and Disneyworld parks, to book stores, and through a multi-faceted direct mail campaign.

Maranta In Pact

NEW YORK-Maranta Music Enterprises has signed an agreement with Editions Basart of Belgium for U.S. release of four singles by Spanish pop artists. Available on the Maranta label, the series bows with release of the Samantha single, "Nuestra Historia." Future product will come from artists Tony Martinez, Miguel and Jeniffer. All four singles are in Spanish.

7 Pirates Fined

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-Sever men were fined \$500 each an placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty in U.S. Distric Court to charges of "producing, dis tributing and/or aiding and abetum in the production and distribution infringing copies of tape record ings."

The men were identified as Joh Norbert Stovall, Allen Sypolt, Jame Harold Caldwell, Raymond Stor Richardson, Leonard Franklin White, James Lee Martin and Rob ert Knapp Jr.

N.C. FBI Raid

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-FBI agent raided three residences in this area seizing more than \$70,000 worth of allegedly pirated 8-track tapes and a large quantity of production and packaging materials. The raids wen conducted at the homes of William Dennis and Brad McKinney, both in Dallas, N.C., and at the home of Paul Gibson in Gastonia, N.C.

It was that kind of week.

Congratulations to Michael Stewart and Cy Coleman on their smash hit "I Love My Wife"

ASCAP We've Always Had the Greats

Sunday, April 17th

Congratulations to Richard Wernick on receiving the Pulitzer Prize for his musical composition "Visions of Wonder and Terror"

ASCAP We've Always Had the Greats

Monday, April 18th

Congratulations to Stephen Sondheim on his smash hit "Side by Side by Sondheim"

ASCAP We've Always Had the Greats

Tuesday, April 19th

Congratulations to Martin Charnin and Charles Strouse on their smash hit "Annie"

ASCAP We've Always Had the Greats

Thursday, April 21st

We've Always Had the Greats

Late General News

Hearing On Royalties

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ommended a long period for reserve funds to continue before being terminated.

Gortikov said the Copyright Office should set a cutoff date for the use of such funds no sooner than 33 months after shipment for LPs, 30 months for tapes, and 24 months for singles.

He based the figures on a study of two record company's practices, and said a third study claimed a label cannot tally all returns with certainty for a period of less than 54 months.

NMPA president Leonard Feist, accompanied by Al Berman, head of the Harry Fox Agency for collection of mechanicals, association counsel Peter Felcher and Joseph Fenton of the CPA firm of Prager and Fenton, said six months should be the outside limit for reserve funds to be held by compulsory licensees.

This is an "average" figure, reflecting an estimated returns lag of six to seven months, rather hastily arrived at by the House subcommittee during markup hearings of the revision bill.

Register Barbara Ringer, who chaired the Copyright Office hearing panel, hopes the two industries will try to reach a compromise cutoff date for the Copyright Office to use as a basis in its rulemaking-somewhere between the two extremes of six months and 33 months. She extended the comment time from the original deadline of May 13 to May 26, because of the complexity and contradiction in the testimony.

NMPA spokesmen believe the sixmonth cutoff for reserve funding by a compulsory licensee should be absolute. Full royalties should be paid in the following months on 100% of the records shipped - without reserve funding or allowance for additional returns thereafter.

RIAA counsel Fitzpatrick said this would amount to paying royalty twice on the same recordings. But the publishers said that most returns are sold, if at lower prices, in secondary markets—so a record company can afford the mechanicals without too much suffering.

InsideTrack

David O'Connell is out as vice president and chief operating officer of the Pickwick International proprietary products division, joining only six months ago from his post as head of Phonodisc. No official statement from Pickwick. Reliable sources close to the ABC Records scene give Mark Meyerson, head of the label's New York operations, and Steve Diener, president of ABC International, the front-runner spots to succeed the resigned Jerry Rubenstein as chairman, with Meyerson slightly ahead. Corporate brass reportedly had considered shifting label headquarters to Manhattan, then nixed the idea as too costly at this time.

The more than \$750,000 raised at the Frank Sinatra-Robert Merrill Carnegie Hall concert April 27 for the benefit of Lenox Hill Hospital and the Institute of Sports Medicine is believed to qualify for the Guinness Book of Records. Tickets were \$10 to \$250, with 800 buyers of \$500 and \$5,000 ducats invited to the spiffy Waldorf bash that followed.

ABC denies it is making overtures to Ampex via a token offer to stockholders. The recent suit filed by Motown Records and Jermaine Jackson against CBS and four Jackson brothers in Los Angeles Superior Court has been moved to Federal District Court, Los Angeles. Motown seeks multimillion-dollar damages over alleged inference that Jermaine Jackson was with the Jackson 5 on the group's television shows and CBS records by the Jacksons. Dick Schory, president of Ovation Records. Glenview, Ill., and Herb Goldfarb, who was doing marketing for the label, are splitsville.

Mike Maitland, MCA Records president, does in-house a&r with a number of currently hot proand label execs in talent acquisition. A&M Ra has devised a special "Oh Yeah" advertising comits own expense for the LA. Free Clinic, which tempting to raise \$200,000 for a fund-raising dru-GRT jetted approximately 75 couples to Tahiti lass It was their annual prize winners' trip for retailer distributors who did outstanding business with the Pat Blunda's One-Stop, St. Louis, drew more that industryites to its recent open house.

Sony intends to introduce a flip-over turntable pable of turning over a record to play the second so the CES Show, Chicago, June 5-8. It's hoped to real between \$500 and \$600. Whatever happened to proposed cooperative effort between RIAA and the as promulgated by Stan Gortikov? Robert Go and Vie Damone have started their own labels. If Finfer is handling marketing for the first Damone to It is being handled through Finfer's New Jersey New York offices. Casablanca Records has more Record Merchandising, Los Angeles, and Pacifie I ords & Tape, Emeryville, Calif.

Is the Pickwick campaign to sell WEA product at catalog price losing out and about ended? ... Expect announcement from the Heilicher brothers now that American Can takeover looks certain.

Dealers & Customers Learn To Live With Price Rise

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Bernhardt of The Record Shop. "Queen didn't sell and Pink Floyd is not moving that well here," she says.

The shop prices are geared to LP positions on the Billboard charts and how well the album is selling. The higher on the charts, the lower the selling price, she explains. "People are complaining, but they're still buying," she adds.

LBOARD Howard of 1812 Overture feels 1 that if a company is going to charge a \$7.98 list price, it should offer something special in the packaging or production. "I can see that price on a two-record set. But I hope it doesn't go higher than that," he says. "We've had some \$7.98 albums > that have been successes; more haven't sold though. We're becoming more cautious in our buying. We look at how a group's last two or three albums have sold before we buy in the quantity we used to," Howard says. That Streisand album didn't do a thing until they started promoting the movie." The increasing cost of albums has made a difference for Roman Milcziak of Romy's Record Shop. "Eighty percent of my customers don't think an album is worth it to pay that much. The way record costs are now, I am beginning to liquidate my stock," he says. His facility used to carry an inventory of more than \$100,000, he says, adding that it has been trimmed to about 5,000 records now. "I was offering them at a \$1 off but even that didn't do it. The records are now mostly selling at cost," Milczaik adds.

because the people want them," Oz manager Bob Packwood says. Dan Hicks of Franklin Music agrees.

"We've got to," he adds. While several of the retailers contacted say they briefly considered boycotting the higher priced product only to drop the idea, Treasure Island's Tony Tutton says that his store is participating in "not a boycott, but a protest price hike" against all Warner-Elektra-Asylum product.

"This record department is leased and is run by Recco, a division of Pickwick, and the company has told us to charge a higher price for WEA product because their cost increase is significantly higher than the other labels," Tutton says. Floyd LPs, we didn't sell the amount I ordered based on previous sales. And we even cut the price. I don't know whether the product is not as good, or if it is the price," he says.

One difference that Gleason has noted is "I've seen them take a Pink Floyd or Beatles album and put it back when they see the price and go for a cheaper record," he says.

Packwood says he isn't sure where album prices will level off, or if they will level off. "All prices will keep going up, just like bread. But it could reach the point where the public won't buy," he says.

Hicks guesses that \$9.98 might be the topping off point on prices, but LeFrois thinks it might be now. "Right now it is an advantage to new artists that the bigger names are higher priced, but if they all go up, it will knock out the unknown artists for sure," he says. public "is aware of the price hike and they will shop around."

"Country or classical buyers are not so price conscious," Tutton says, "but the buyers of rock product are and they have to shop around."

On the other hand, all the retailers say if the product is good enough, the price doesn't matter.

As for the future, the retailers say two things could happen if all LPs go up to \$7.98.

"The public will still buy records, but they will buy much less," Tutton says, "And the pricing might really get cuthroat between retailers," he adds.

By SARA LANE

Iz and Joan Weinstein, owner Harmony Music, like most rena in the area, continue to stock then \$7.98s and believe prices will tinue to stock the new \$7.98s and lieve prices will continue to rise a the years ahead.

"It's a way of life," says A Weinstein with a shrug. "Per protest, but they go on buying a eventually get used to the increase prices in everything."

Harmony Music does little or discounting. "People have d their bargain hunting before to come in here," says Weinste "They know we have a good to and keep up our inventory.

"I think record companies

He first noticed the price hikes about four or five years ago, he says, after being in business 19 years. "I'm thinking of retiring," he concludes.

ATLANTA By BILL KING

Record retailers here don't like the new \$7.98 price for product, but they are accepting it as a fact of life for now.

Of five leading Atlanta record retailers contacted, all are stocking the \$7.98 records, though as Stan Gleason, manager of Peaches Records, says, "it is with regrets."

Included in the survey of Atlanta retailers were Peaches (which handles an estimated 30% of the city's record business), Oz Records, Treasure Island, Franklin Music and Musicland.

"We've been stocking the records

"We have to make the point known, but personally I hate it (the protest) because I don't think it will accomplish that much and it is wrong to pick on one label," he adds.

None of the five retailers approved of the new \$7.98 on selected product. "I don't think it was necessary." Gleason says. "The labels should have cut down on the LPs that don't make it. It would be easier to just cut out a lot of the stuff that doesn't go anywhere but to the cutout bin."

"The reasoning behind (the price hike) is unclear," complains Packwood. "The last time it was inflation and the oil embargo and I had more information on it. This time, they just all of a sudden did it. It may be necessary, but I question whether it really is."

Tutton believes the labels "could have taken some other action like doing away with all \$5.98 product and just making it all \$6.98 or raising the list price on some tapes."

Mike LeFrois, manager of Musicland, says he doesn't favor the price hike "but I realize they have rising costs and more or less accept it as a fact of life."

But Franklin Music's Hicks thinks "they've just about run out of excuses. They say costs are up and fees to artists are up, but the artists say they're not getting any more in royalties and they're using recycled vinyl now, so I think it's just a power play. They have a monopoly and figure they can do what they want."

Four of the five say that the only way the price hike has affected their business is in customer complaints, but Treasure Island's Tutton has seen a difference in sales.

"On the new Queen and Pink

Prices being charged for \$7.98 product range from a \$4.49 sale price to a regular price of \$6.99.

Peaches sells the LPs for \$4.99 on sale, and regularly at \$5.96 "which really kills them," Gleason says. He sells \$6.98 records for \$3.98 and \$4.98, \$5.98 records for \$4.23 and some \$4.98 product "still sells real well at \$2.98."

Packwood says Oz sells the \$7.98 records for \$4.87 on sale and regularly at \$5.57. He prices \$6.98 product at \$4.80 and the "scarce" \$5.98 LPs at \$3.98.

At Treasure Island, \$7.98 LPs go for \$5.99 on sale and \$6.99 regularly, while \$6.98 product sells at \$4.98 and \$5.99.

Franklin Music puts a \$4.49 sale tag on the \$7.98 records and regularly sells them at \$6.49. The \$6.98 records are \$3.99 and \$5.49 there.

Musicland sells all \$7.98 records for \$6.99, whereas \$6.98 product still goes for \$4.66.

Most retailers frown on the price hike, Gleason says, "because they are the ones dealing with the public.

"Retailers like to give the people the lowest price they can. And what other business lowballs something brand new? Records are cheapest when they are brand new. You cut the price to be competitive and make it up in volume," he says.

"That's why an area with several competitive record stores is the best area for a consumer to shop," he adds.

Packwood adds that the buying

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Retailers here have mixed feelings on the price rise. And while no one is boycotting higher priced LPs, Jerry Kamiler of Musicmakers of Dadeland contends if all retailers would take the \$7.98 LPs and sell them at a firm \$7.98 (with no discounting) plus an explanatory sign telling consumers reasons for the increase, manufacturers would be forced to lower prices.

"I'm not in a position to make a moral judgment on what I feel is too high: the customer has the right to decide, and then to act."

\$7.98 LPs with a couple of notable exceptions (Fleetwood Mac, Barbra Streisand, and George Benson albums) are lagging behind in sales. "Benson is starting to sell better after a slow start," Kamiler says.

Musicmakers discounts "everything," Streisand's "A Star Is Born" is selling for \$6.69; other \$7.98 LPs are selling for \$6.49 and \$5.49; the difference in pricing is that Top 100s are \$5.49 and records on the shelves (or in stock) are \$6.49; \$6.98s sell for \$4.49 and \$5.89.

"I definitely feel the higher prices have affected consumer buying. If a customer is on a limited budget, he has to be content with less product."

Gil Speilberg at Tapesville claims the increase in price has actually helped his sales—of tape. "We are primarily a tape store although we do stock some albums. This price increase has been beneficial to us because it makes our tape buying customers feel they're on a more even keel now with album buyers since the prices are closer."

Tapesville discounts a \$7.98 LP to \$6.59 and sometimes will sell them off at \$5.59; \$6.98s go for \$5.98 and \$5.98s are usually discounted \$1. putting the higher prices on the ter-known groups, knowing people will buy these artists at most any price. I do think, though manufacturers raised prices lesser names the consumer we think twice before buying."

"How can you boycott record asks Alan Benjamin of Records U limited. "What are going to do-b cott a new Fleetwood Mac LP!" To public would go elsewhere and w have lost not only a sale, but a co tomer."

Pricing at Benjamin's Soc Miami store is probably the low in the Miami area especially over to \$6.98 sales tag, with \$6.98s sells for \$4.49—with an additional 50 ce discount to Univ. of Miami studen \$7.98s sell for \$4.99 and \$5.98s go 6 \$3.49.

If anything, Benjamin feels to new pricing will help his store sale explaining: "For instance, if a guy going to buy a \$7.98 Fleetwood Mi LP and knows we sell it for \$44 whereas other stores are selling n \$6.59 or \$6.99, he'll come to us."

At the Coral Gables Sounds Music, record sales are off a bit di to the higher pricing. Explains ma ager Bobbie Segure: "We're sells the \$7.98s at a slower rate and I fo they'd do better at a lower price.

"We try to explain to our custom ers that our price increase is predicated on manufacturers prices and that we're not trying to rip them off Most times they understand."

Sounds of Music does very little discounting, selling \$5,99s at the lappice; \$6,98s at \$5,99 (in some at stances) and \$7,98s at \$6,98.

"The price increase is just some thing we all have to live with," Se gure says, "Everything goes up."

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Jerry Jeff Walker A Man Must Carry On

Recorded live, in Luckenbach, Texas and other locations across the U.S. This two record set is filled with Jerry Jeff classics like "Mr. Bojangles," "Up Against The Wall, Redneck," "L.A. Freeway" and many others. This album is a tribute to the late, great "mayor" of Luckenbach, Hondo Crouch, who passed on, but with friends like Jerry Jeff, his legend will live on forever.

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