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Young at Heart I Was Young and Foolish **Too Young** You Make Me Feel So Young Like Young **Hello Young Lovers Especially for the Young Too Young to Go Steady** While We're Young **Young Love** When You and I Were Young, Maggie When Hearts Are Young

With MITCHELL AYRES and His Orchestra



IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT STEREO RECORDINGS

All albums listed in this issue of the Popular Album News are available in "Living Stereo" versions except where regular L.P. only is indicated. NOTE: Regular L.P. recordings can be played on stereo phonographs; in fact, they will sound better than ever. However, stereo discs are designed to be played only on stereophonic equipment.

IT'S HERE-PERRY'S FIRST ALBUM SINCE 1959! NICE 'N' EASY COMO SINGING ... 12 TASTEFUL STANDARDS WITH A BRIGHT "ACCENT ON YOUTH" FLAVOR ... RELAXED AND RELAXING LISTENING AND DANCING HI FI AND STEREO DELIGHTS

ERRY COMO'S current hit single is a lilter (from Broadway's Do Re Mi) called Make Someone Happy. His latest album takes that pleasant title thought a step further: Perry'S FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART will make everyone happy!

"YOUNG" SONGS, OLD CHARM. In this longawaited package Perry sings a dozen songs with "young" titles—some old, some new, others sassy or sentimental—all tied together with the charm of his most relaxed "lazy daddy" style and a buoyant beat. The tunes range in vintage from When You and I Were Young, Maggie, first popularized in 1866, to Like Young (wait till you hear Perry laze his way through the beatnik-type lyrics on this one!), a 1960 favorite already well on its way toward becoming a standard.

Broadway at its best is represented by Rodgers and Hammerstein's lovely *Hello Young Lovers*, from *The King and I*. In 1951 *Young Love* became that rarity of rarities—a million-seller for two different recording artists (Tab Hunter and Sonny James)! Other million-selling versions of songs so brightly updated by Como in FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART were chalked up by Nat "King" Cole (*Too Young*, 1951) and Frank Sinatra (*Young at Heart*, 1954).

SOLID SONIC SIDE BENEFITS. Mitchell Ayres, his

orchestra and a large chorus provide rich backgrounds for both Perry and selective listeners, while the varied tempos of O. B. Masingill's zesty arrangements are sure to delight the dancers. And the widespread, full-range fidelity of the album, recorded in New York City's acoustically superb Webster Hall, will convince you over and over again of just how "sound" an investment your hi fi or stereo equipment really is.

PRO-DUCTION. Seasoned pros though they are, **FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART** producers Hugo (Peretti) and Luigi (Creatore) were themselves treated to fresh insight into the artistry of Perry Como at the recording session.

"We've always enjoyed what has been described as Como's 'easy-going' style," they tell us in their album notes. "Working on this album, our first with Mr. C., we found out a lot more about his style. A better word to describe his approach to a song is 'natural.'... When Perry swings, he does it from way down inside, then when it hits the microphone, it's mellowed and restrained. Funny thing — you don't realize he's swinging until you start swinging."

ONE FOR ALL. This album, wholesome entertainment for the whole family, is for the young in heart and/or Perry Como fans. Come to think of it, *is there anyone else?*

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THIS CRISP, CRACKLING SALUTE TO THE GOLDEN AGE OF BIG-BAND BOOGIE ING, EIGHT-TO-THE-BAR, SPEAKER-TO-SPEAKER EXCITEMENT FOR LISTENING,



ERE's the most fun-tastically played, fantastically recorded listening and dancing surprise package for young and old of 1961! That's a mouthful? Well, the album's an earful. In fact, *two earsful!*

WALL-TO-WALL SOUNDS. BIG-BAND BOOGIE is a definitive tribute to the great bands and records that popularized boogie woogie in the late '30s and early '40s. Why? Because of its ear-tickling bigband boogie woogie arrangements that will keep your fingers snapping; its perfectly delightful dance tempos that will keep your feet tapping; and its full-range w-i-d-e-spread high fidelity and stereo sound that delivers incredible "live" presence to the all-important piano and the other so-loists and powerhouse riff-swapping ensembles.

THE BRADLEY-GUARNIERI BAND. The clean-swinging band is under the dual leadership of two skilled veterans of the boogie woogie era. Trombonist Will Bradley is, of course, co-founder of the Will Bradley-Ray McKinley Orchestra, which owed so much of its success in the '40s to the eightto-the-bar beat (co-founder McKinley now leads the New Glenn Miller Orchestra). Pianist Johnny Guarnieri once sparked the orchestras of Benny Goodman, Raymond Scott, Jimmy Dorsey and Artie Shaw. It was his harpsichord playing, you may remember, that gave Shaw's 1940 Gramercy Five its highly individual sound. The arrangements for the set were lovingly transcribed by Charles Shirley from the original hit recordings.

THE BANDS AND RECORDS SALUTED. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra recorded Pinetop Smith's Boogie Woogie in 1938; it became the band's biggest hit, with more than 4,000,000 copies sold. Yancey Special, Boogie Woogie Maxixe and Honky Tonk Train loomed large in the "book" of the Bob Crosby Orchestra and even larger in the gifted hands of its pianist, Bob Zurke. When Zurke left Crosby to form his own group, he used a sparkling boogie original called Southern Exposure as his theme.

Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar was a millionseller for the Will Bradley-Ray McKinley Orchestra (with Freddie Slack featured on piano), and its version of Down the Road a Piece wasn't many sales behind. Both tunes are treated here to salty (Continued on page 19) WOOGIE IS THE FUN-AND-SOUND ALBUM OF THE YEAR – ROUSING, ROLLICK-DANCING AND MAKING A SHOWPIECE OF YOUR HI FI OR STEREO RIG!

BIG-BAND BOOGIE

Boogie Woogie Yancey Special Boogie Woogie Maxixe Honky Tonk Train Southern Exposure Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar Down the Road a Piece Back Beat Boogie Boogie Woogie on the St. Louis Blues One O'Clock Jump Boogie indian Boogie Woogie Roll 'Em

REGULAR L. P. LPM 2098, **\$3.98**

STEREO LSP 2098, \$4.98 **ABOUT BOOGIE WOOGIE** The derivation of the term "boogie woogie" cannot be traced. The music itself is of Negro origin, and is simply a variation of the traditional twelve-bar blues. It probably began in southern gin mills and rent parties, and at first was called "fast western." Basically it is piano music characterized by a percussive, repetitive eight-to-the-bar left-hand rhythm against which the right hand is free to improvise.

Such keyboard notables as Jimmy Yancey, Meade "Lux" Lewis, Albert Ammons, Pete Johnson and Pinetop Smith helped to get boogie woogie off the ground. When "Lux" recorded his *Honky Tonk Train* in 1929, boogie became world-renowned.

The big Swing bands of the '30s and '40s picked up the style from the Negro pianists and adapted it for orchestra. Those bands and adaptations were the starting point for big-band boogie.

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"The pictorial sweep of this music-its surging power, angry excitement, and also considerable poignancy-vividly illuminates the saga of a people's arduous struggle to establish a homeland. From the tender and plaintive Karen theme to the violence and desperation of Prison Break, each section is an impressive miniature. The composer has directed a thrilling account of his music, and sonically the record is one of the best of its kind."-HIGH FIDELITY

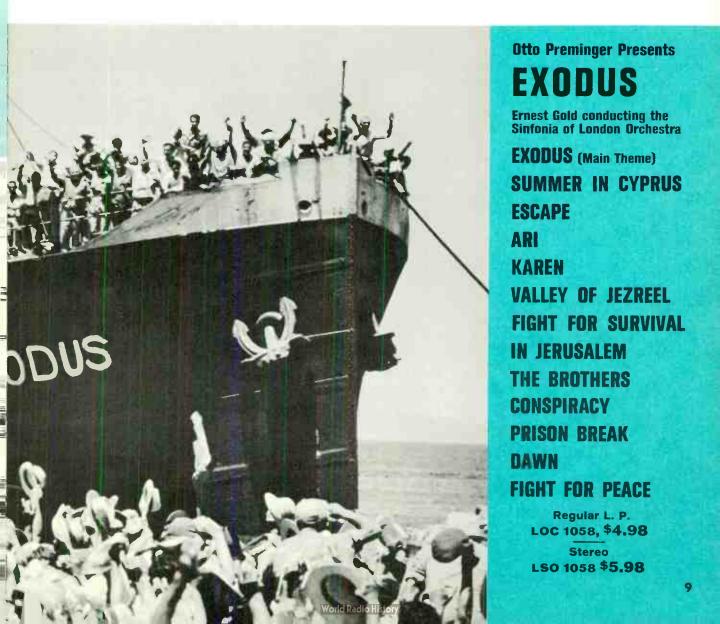




FILM ... INCLUDING THE SMASH HIT MAIN THEME!

Otto Preminger, in choosing Ernest Gold as the composer for **EXODUS**, continues his policy of striving for a truly distinctive musical score for each of his films. In the past these efforts have resulted in such outstanding scores as those for *The Man with the Golden Arm* (by the then unknown Elmer Bernstein) and *Anatomy of a Murder*, the first film score by Duke Ellington. Gold's score for **EXODUS** seems a worthy addition to this select company.

In a number of powerful themes which capture the essence of the **EXODUS** characters and the colorful backgrounds against which the action of the film unfolds, the music re-creates the vast scope and exciting drama of this film, (Continued on page 19)



Collector's Corner

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FE SARDUS

FOURTEEN UNFORGETTABLE VERSIONS OF AMERICA'S

In 1929, fresh out of Indiana University, Hoagy Carmichael wrote STARDUST. Two years later Mitchell Parish put words to it. Since then it has stood unchallenged as America's favorite popular song.



NCLUDED in this historic collection are fourteen varied versions of *Stardust* by as many superb artists. The earliest version, Wayne King's, was recorded in 1932. The most recent version, featuring composer Carmichael's *sotto voce* vocal and his piano, was recorded in 1959 especially for this album.

Artie Shaw's is the most popular of the *Stardust* records. This million-seller was cut in 1950, with unforgettable solos by clarinetist Shaw, trumpeter Billy Butterfield and trombonist Jack Jenney. Three years earlier the great Fats Waller had recorded his easy-listening solo-piano interpretation of the tune.

The jazz-flecked Benny Goodman Stardust, arranged by Fletcher Henderson, dates back to 1936. Originally it was issued as a single backed with a Tommy Dorsey Stardust recorded about the same time. However, Dorsey re-recorded the song in 1940 with Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers, and that's the lovely version included here. The mellow Glenn Miller instrumental rendition was waxed the same year.

Morton Gould's lush extended arrangement (it runs almost six minutes) is a fine example of how symphonic orchestras play the beloved standard. Pat Suzuki sings its beautiful verse and chorus backed by a particularly inspired Henri René scoring. Richard Maltby underlines the many-splendored versatility of Carmichael's masterpiece by easily transforming it into a romping mambo.

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GREATEST SONG HIT

Ralph Flanagan's gently swinging "verse only" version is made available for the very first time in this collection, as is Jean Sablon's intimate French-English vocal, which was recorded in 1940 and has been issued heretofore only in France and Canada. Andy Russell's smooth baritoning (in Spanish) was recorded in Mexico City in 1954. The Bobby Dukoff treatment, spotlighting Bobby's creamy tenor sax with orchestra and chorus, is from his long-unavailable album called, appropriately (you'll hear why), Sax in Satin.

In his book *The Stardust Road* (Rinehart & Company, 1946) Hoagy Carmichael describes his fascinating reaction to hearing a studio playback of the first demonstration record of *Stardust*: "And then it happened — that horrible thought; that queer sensation that this melody was bigger than I. It didn't seem to be part of me. Maybe I hadn't written it at all. It didn't sound familiar, and the recollection of how, when and where it [the composing of the song] all happened became vague as the lingering strains hung in the rafters of the studio. To lay my claims I wanted to shout back at it, 'Maybe I didn't write you, but I found you.'"

Music lovers everywhere, including the fourteen top artists represented in this album, have been grateful ever since. The composer HOAGY CARMICHAEL singing at the piano

ARTIE SHAW and His Orchestra

TOMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra with

FRANK SINATRA and the Pied Pipers

GLENN MILLER and His Orchestra

BENNY GOODMAN and His Orchestra

MORTON GOULD and His Orchestra

RALPH FLANAGAN and His Orchestra

WAYNE KING and His Orchestra

RICHARD MALTBY and His Orchestra

FATS WALLER in a piano solo

JEAN SABLON singing in French and English

ANDY RUSSELL singing in Spanish

PAT SUZUKI with HENRI RENÉ and His Orchestra

BOBBY DUKOFF

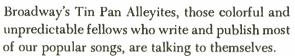
Tenor sax, with orchestra and chorus

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THE \$64,000,000 ANSWERS

Are you lonesome tonight ?

by Ren Grevatt



Stroll into the Brill Building, where many of them maintain offices, and see them wandering through the musty corridors, hands behind their backs, chewing on cigars and muttering softly. Listen closely and you will discover that much of the muttering rhymes.

Have they "flipped their wigs"? Not at all. They are merely "answering" themselves, trying to cash in on the latest trend in the pop-music business the answer song.

WHAT IS AN ANSWER SONG? Take Elvis Presley's latest record sensation, a wonderful old tune called *Are You Lonesome Tonight?* What could be more logical than to have some attractive girl singer answer Elvis with Yes, I'm Lonesome Tonight?

Well, it happened. In fact, three different girl singers hatched (and recorded) the same idea about the same time, making Elvis one of the most "answered," as well as the most famed, of our current popular-record artists.

MORE FAST ANSWERS. Jim Reeves had a recent big hit in *He'll Have* to Go, about a young swain who calls his girl and asks her to get

rid of the rival who just happened to be calling on her at that very moment. A young singer out of the west named Jeanne Black made a name for herself in the record field with her cozily independent answer, *He'll Have to Stay*.

Hank Locklin, the well-known country-pop singer, scored with *Please Help Me*, *I'm Falling*. Skeeter Davis,* an attractive country Miss, hit promptly with *I Can't Help You*, *I'm Falling Too*. Things took a decidedly more violent turn in a recent international smash by teen star Ray Peterson. As a lad lies mortally wounded in the road following a hotrod crackup, he urges a friend to *Tell Laura I Love Her*. Marilyn Michaels' chokedup answer record was *Tell Tommy I Miss Him*.

THE ANSWER MEN. Most answer songs are merely new lyric versions set to the original melody, enabling music publishers to s-t-r-e-t-c-h the value of a particular song. Sometimes, though, this pattern varies. Another of the various answers *See back cover

RAIN



to Elvis Presley's Are You Lonesome Tonight? came from Jeanne Black via an entirely different song, almost as old as the tune waxed by Presley, called Oh How I Miss You Tonight.

AN OLD COUNTRY CUSTOM. Although the idea of answer songs is not new, the last big batch of them descended on the music world several years back. Many of the most famous ones came out of grassroots, close-to-the-soil country music.

Country people, traditionally obsessed with basic subject matter, were responsible for such a sensational hit as *Slippin' Around*, by Jimmy Wakely and Margaret Whiting, about an enamoured couple who were married—but not to each other. It was answered, of course, by *I'll Never Slip Around Again*. Webb Pierce led with a hit called *Back Street Affair*; Kitty Wells countered soberly with *Paying for That Back Street Affair*.

Also in the country vein was Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes, originally recorded by Slim Willet, later by Perry Como. It remained for Goldie Hill to come through with the especially wide-eyed admission that I Let the Stars Get in My Eyes.

Another famous answer sequence began with



Hank Thompson's The Wild Side of Life, in which the singer bemoaus the fact that his wife has strayed, singing, "I didn't know God made honky tonk angels." The answersong scene shifts to a juke joint, where the once faithful wife is listening to The Wild Side of Life on the juke box. She answers, It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels, underlining her philosophy that girls only go astray when men forget about their wives. (Both lyrics were written to the melody of an entirely unrelated hundred-year-old country song called The Great Speckled Bird.)

RHYTHM-AND-BOOZE. The rhythm-and-blues music of the American Negro is rich with interesting concepts of the answer song. Amos Milburn enjoyed a hangover of hits on the subject of libation. Each successive song was an answer to, and an extension of, its predecessors. The first was *Bad Bad Whiskey*, followed in short order by *Let Me Go Home Whiskey* and *One Scotch*,

One Bourbon, One Beer.

Sometimes the rhythm-and-blues artist answers himself. In 1955 singer Lowell Fulson pleaded with his love to *Reconsider*, *Baby*. Five years later Fulson sang *I'm Glad You Reconsidered*, *Baby*. Apparently the young lady was the reluctant type, taking five years to make up her mind.

Little Willie John, another talented Negro blues artist, made a significant contribution to contemporary pop music in 1956 with his hypnotic hit called *Fever*. The following year an answer erupted in the form of the contagious *Spasms*.

THOSE RIGHT ANSWERS. Answer songs have usually coined money, probably proof that record buyers can become very attached to a particular catchy melody or winning

performance. A good example is the recent Save the Last Dance for Me, recorded by a vocal group called the Drifters. The answer song, I'll Save the Last Dance for You, proved to be as hefty a hit for singer Damita Jo.

ONE QUESTION. Figuring out clever, catchy answers to just about any tune that reaches the nation's popularity charts has become a national game, played eagerly by both the music men in Broadway's Brill Building and the young record buyers of America. Trade people predict that this pattern will persist only until the answer records fail to become hits. What the next trend will be, they are somewhat less inclined to predict.



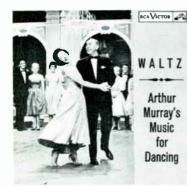
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> "This disc is the finest Richter recording made to date - which is to say it is one of the great plano recordings of the age"-David Hall, mn/steneo movew

HE long-awaited American debut of Russia's (and possibly the world's) top pianist last October had all the critics searching for new adjectives. Then RCA Victor scooped the record industry by producing Sviatoslav Richter's first American recording, with the superb Chicago Symphony Orchestra and under ideal soundrecording conditions.

Of the result, Irving Kolodin wrote in the Saturday Review: "Tremendous is the word for this product . . . tremendous in power, tremendous in reproductive scope which takes the measure of Richter's pianism better than any previous reproduction."

The work elected for this album was Brahms's B flat Concerto—a piece that ranges from the lyrical to the savage, from the intimate to the heroic, from the tender to the tempestuous.

In *Musical America* Robert Sabin had the following to say: "Richter has at his command a technique that is truly awe-inspiring, and he is always the poet in his playing. He sails through the most terrifying passages without a trace of the brutality or frantic effort that characterize most performances of this work, and he is continually bringing out nuances that are generally lost. His slow movement is one great song and his finale is utterly gracious. . . Mr. Richter is really not like anyone else, so you had better acquire this recording if you are a Brahms devotee."

To which we might add-if you are not now such a devotee, this recording could easily convert you.

"Richter plays the concerto about as excitingly and as beautifully as it can be played"-Herbert Kupferberg, New York Herald Tribune.

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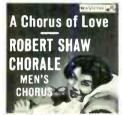
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EXODUS

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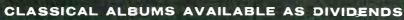
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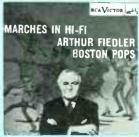
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