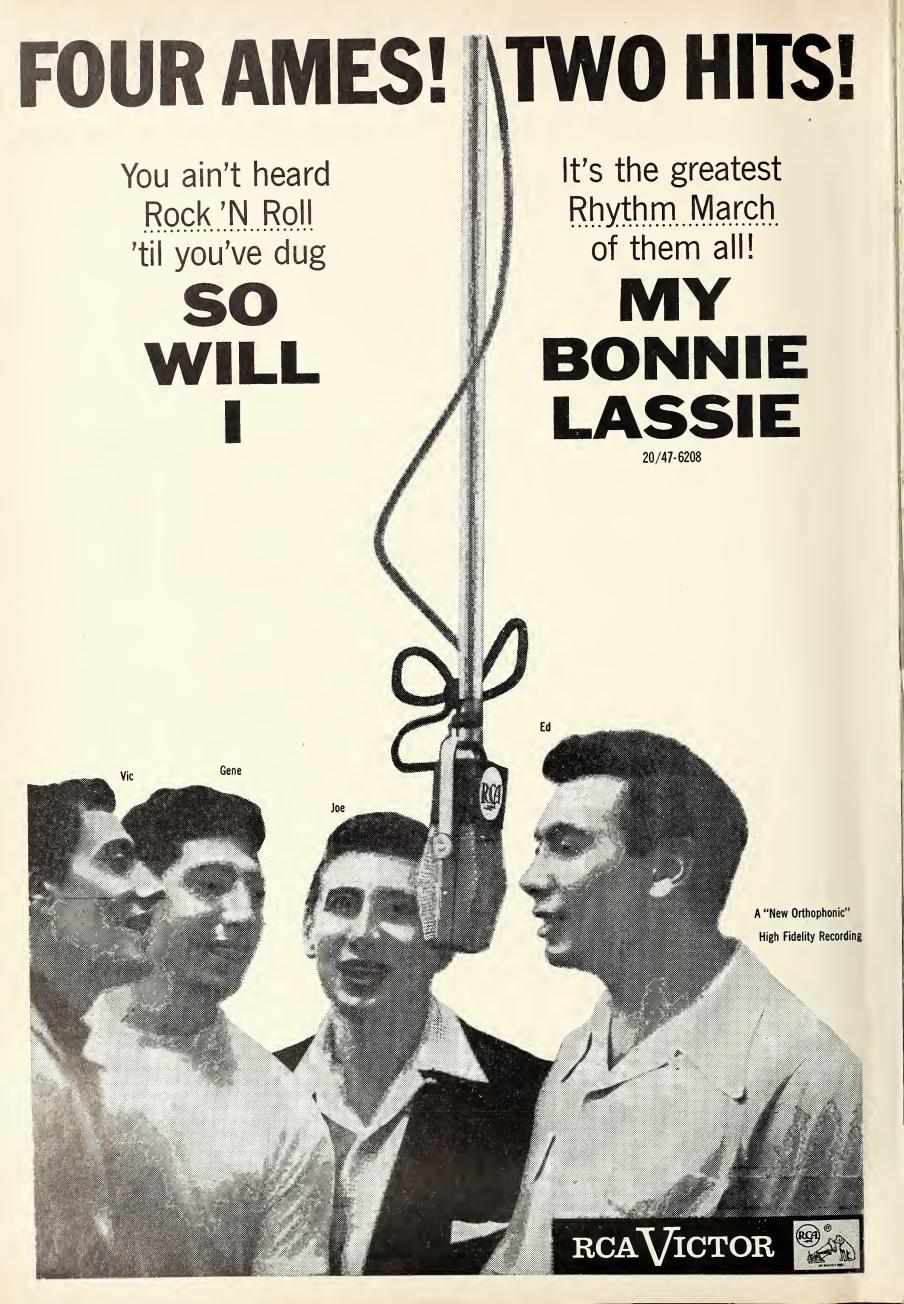


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There's probably no aspect of show business in which new names can come to the forefront as quickly as in the record field. Nowhere does the artist get the kind of chance that comes from records. And nowhere do newcomers play such a large part financially in a business.

Of course, the established artists are vital to the record world. They are the ones who can be depended on to sell a certain amount of records year in and year out. If one of their records doesn't make it, the next one does. And every <mark>record for an established artist has a</mark> strong potential. Most of all, the established artist has a catalogne of back numbers which sells all through the year.

That is the stabilized part of our business.

But the new artist is the one around which the future revolves. And it seems that new artists are being developed at a faster rate today than ever before. Taking a look at The Cash Box' top juke box list in this issue, we see such comparatively new record artists as Pat Boone, Somethin' Smith, Priscilla Wright, Chuck Miller, Boyd Bennett ... to mention just a few. And these artists are in the top selling brackets.

It's clear then, that from a financial point of view, the newcomer plays a very important part in our business. Everyone knows that the pop single is where the profit lies in records. A newcomer . . . outside of the jazz field . . . seldom makes a hit album. But as we've seen over and over again, a newcomer very often makes a hit pop record. Therefore if a record company can hit with a new artist, that artist is worth thousands and thousands of dollars in profit even if he never again makes a smash record.

For the artist himself, a record hit is an entree into all the other phases of show business that he might want to try. A hit record immediately gives him an established andience that will go to see him in clubs, watch him ou television and pay an admission to see his movies. It is literally the open sesame to a career.

And day after day in this record field, there are newcomers receiving this opportunity. For the record business, perhaps more than any other aspect of the show world, is dependent on new artists to keep the supply of hits coming, not only at a steady pace, but actually at an increased pace to meet the demands of a rising record market.



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Well it's happened folks. Number one all over the country is the man who for several years has been a steady seller but who in the last few months has just hit it in a big way by gradually coming nearer to the top. I am glad to welcome for the first time to the top of our best selling chart a Country artist named Slim Whitman to whom I attribute the London Laurel for Number One place on our charts. Slim, who records for Imperial back in the States, is released thru the London label over here and if I may give a word of praise to Miss Jackie Buckland who promotes London records over here, she's certainly done a well job. In fact it would be nice to see her share the London Laurel with Slim. Bobby Mellin, in town with Mrs.

London Laurel with Slim. Bobby Mellin, in town with Mrs. Mellin and Judy and friends and ad-viser Ben Starr, welcome all, nice to see you again Bobby.... During last week's whirlwind visit to London, Bob Hope managed to make a per-sonal appearance at the Plaza where his latest pic, "Seven Little Foys," is being shown, then dashed off to the T. V. studios for a guest spot on the Henry Hall show and then over to the Palladium to surprise Rosie Clooney. Bob left by saying he was on his way to Lake Como (To swim in Perry's pool!) ... Cyril Simons on his way to Lake Como (To swim in Perry's pool!) . . . Cyril Simons of Leeds Music has acquired the rights to "The Banjo's Back In Town" for this country and doesn't know what's hit him. Every record com-pany is after him to get the tune re-leased at once. They've all covered the ditty. A part from Toward Bears the ditty. Apart from Teresa Brewer there are now waxings by Alma Cogan, Billie Anthony and several others. All Cyril hopes now is that the banjo really goes to town. . . . Guy Mitchell who will end this year's vaudeville season by appearing for two weeks at the Palladium, will have a great supporting bill with him which includes the one and only Billy de Wolf. . . . The Cafe de Paris, closing for re-decoration, will open again in September and its star attraction will be Hermione Gingold.

Casting will shortly start for "The Pajama Game" due to open here in September and there are more records on "Hey There" than you can think of so let's hope the song gets to the top as it did in the States... "Pete Kelly's Blues" will be screened at the Warner Theatre in London in September and Decca will issue waxings by Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald to coincide with the pic.

This week's best selling pop singles (Courtesy "New Musical Express")

- 1. "Rose Marie"— Slim Whitman (London)
- 2. "Dreamboat"— Alma Cogan (H. M. V.)
- 3. "Evermore"— Ruby Murray (Eng. Col.)
- 4. "Cool Water"--Frankie Laine (Philips)
- "Unchained Melody"— Jimmy Young (Eng. Decca)
 "I Wonder"—
- "I Wonder"— Dickie Valentine (Eng. Decca)
 "Cherry Pink"— Eddie Calvert (Eng. Col.)

- 10. "Ev'rywhere"— David Whitfield (Eng. Decca)



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BOB PRESTO (Big 603; 45-603)

B. "NEVER LEAVE ME" (2:49) [Hometown ASCAP—Acquaviva, Varnick] A newcomer with a brilliant future is Bob Presto who debuts on the Big label with a tremendous new the difference of the grade if it gats the Big label with a tremendous new tune that'll make the grade if it gets enough exposure. Top drawer song rendered by a polished voice. Has the earmarks of a hit. Keep an eye on it. Presto is here to stay.

• "YOU WON'T COME UP TO MY HOUSE" (2:15) [Village BMI—Prosen] A cute bouncey Italian dialect novelty.

JON HENDRICKS (Decca 29572; 9-29572)

CLOUDBURST" (2:36) [Marlyn BMI—Kirkland, Harris, Hen-dricks] A popular rock and roll in-strumental jumper is given a set of lyrics and belted across at top speed by Jon Hendricks and the Dave Lam-bert Singers. Exciting side.

G "FOUR BROTHERS" (3.05) [Mayfair ASCAP—Giuffre, Hen-dricks] Another wordy rhythm num-ber fashioned in a similar manner. Ok

VICKI YOUNG (Capitol 3197; F-3197)

(Copitol 3197; F-3197) B "PUT YOUR ARM AROUND ME" (2:30) [Fred Raphael AS-CAP—Holt, White] A tender and fra-gile romantic ballad is given a win-ning delivery by Vicki Young. The thrush plays the part of a Japanese girl in love with an American and she does a beautiful job. Unusual item that could click big. Very pretty.

G^{"II} CAN'T GET YOU OFF MY MIND" (3:03) [Criterion AS-CAP—Russell] Thrush changes the pace and belts out a solid rhythm ballad. Strong coupling.

JIMMY WAKELY (Corol 61475; 9-61475) "PINE TOP'S BOOGIE" (2:18) [Melrose ASCAP — Smith, O'Neil] Jimmy Wakely comes across in fine form as he offers a top grade vocal rendition of a swing favorite that was big in the band days. Swing-ing side. ing side.

Ge "I BELONG TO YOU" (2:54) [Robbins A S C A P — Brooks, North] The artist changes the pace and glides through a pretty ballad from the recent pic "The Racers." Good tune that could still make the grade grade.

RALPH YOUNG (Decca 29629; 9-29629)

(Decca 29629; 9-29629) (Decca 29629; 9-29629) (Decca 29629; 9-29629) (Northern ASCAP — Whitney, Kramer, Mann] From the Philco TV production "A Room In Paris" comes this warm and romantic ballad. Young does a sincere job with this strong tune. This disk is the backdrop on the TV show. TV plug could send it on its way.

"DO YOU KNOW" (2:28) [Dinkler Music — Goodman, Gluckman] The mellow voiced crooner wends his way through an inviting waltz number. Soft and easy on the ears. ears.

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"A FINE ROMANCE" (2:49) [Chappell ASCAP—Kern, Fields]

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"I GO FOR YOU" [Famous ASCAP-Carr, David] SAMMY DAVIS, JR. and CARMEN McRAE (Decca 29620; 9-29620)



SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

• Carmen McRae, one of the best new talents to bow on wax, teams up with the master, Sammy Davis, Jr., to come up with a refreshing duet treatment of a light and won-derful standard that looks like it's gonna hit once again. Davis has been going great guns with the oldies having had consecutive hits in "Love Me Or Leave Me" and "Black Magic." Carmen needed the

BOB STEVENS

BOB STEVENS (Window 1001; 45-1001) WILL I EVER LEARN TO LOVE AGAIN" (2:12) [Midway ASCAP—Kames, Kaiser] Bob Ste-vens ork features the voice of Hal Rodgers on a romantic item smoothly treated. Ok side. C "CIRCLE WALTZ" (2:32) [Windy City ASCAP—Kames, Kaiser] A pleasing waltz number with an inviting melody. Hal handles the vocal again.

vocal again.

THE BON BONS

THE BON BONS (London 1585; 45-1585) "MOMMA LLAMA, POPPA LLAMA" (2:00) [Regent BMI— Harvey, Goland] The Bon Bons, who made good noise on their previous re-lease, dance through a light and cute ditty with lots of lilt. Side jumps too. Good deck Good deck.

Good deck. "PASS IT ALONG" (2:20) [Out Of This World ASCAP—Woods] The thrushes blend warmly on this easy going rhythm ballad. Pretty tune. Two good sides that could catch on.



CARMEN MCRAE

right piece of material, and this number fits her perfectly. The art-ists work in a relaxed informal manner and inject a delightful humor into the great lyrics of "A Fine Romance." A tune with a happy lilt that spells "success." Both artists display grade "A" showmanship. Flip "I Go For You" is a cute novelty set to a mambo beat. beat.

FRANK HUNTER ORCH. (Jubilee 5196; 45-5196) B "TLL NEVER SMILE AGAIN" (2:55) [Pickwick ASCAP – Lowe] For top notch dancing, Frank Hunter dishes up a smooth fox trot instrumentation of a great oldie. Pretty side. Great deck for a party. B "DIXIE – AND HOW" (3:03) [PD – Hunter] One of the most popular of all Southern favorites, "Away Down South," is jumped up by the Hunter crew. Terrific arrange-ment of top notch stuff.

ment of top notch stuff. **ROBBIN HOOD** (MGM 12046; K-12046) (2:35) [Lowell BMI — Kane, Green, Kreigmann] A cute handclap-ping novelty with a clever lyric and an infectious melody, is pertly treated by Robbin. Frank De Vol's orking is terrific. Could catch big. (2:10) [Miller ASCAP—Crane, Jacobs] A warm shuffle rhythm ballad is feelingfully offered on this deck.

Big 603; 45-603



 "NEVER LEAVE ME"
 Bob Presto
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 "FORTY-FIVE MEN IN A TELEPHONE
 Four Tophatters
 Cadence 1268; 45-1268

 "TWENTY TINY FINGERS"
 Art Mooney
 MGM 12039; K-12039

 "NO SUCH LUCK"
 Dickie Valentine
 London 1597; 45-1597

 "DANCIN' IN MY SOCKS"
 Robbin Hood
 MGM 12046; K-12046

FOUR TOPHATTERS (Cadence 1268; 45-1268)

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B "FORTY-FIVE MEN IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH" (2:19) [La Salle ASCAP—Walker, Jacobs] A rocking, driving side in the Bill Haley tradition is belted across by the 4 Tophatters. Terrific dance side with a load of spunk. Jumps.

(WILD ROSIE" (2:08) [Ros-arch BMI—Hackady, Mure] A pretty classical melody gets the rhythm treatment on this side. And the results are solid. A commercial two-sider that could take off.

ART MOONEY ORCH. (MGM 12039; 70682 x 45)

"TWENTY TINY FINGERS" (2:54) [Hampshire House AS-CAP—Tepper, Brodsky] Still riding the charts with his tremendous hit "Honey Babe," Art Mooney dishes up a cute and catchy novelty about a set of twins. A solid seasonal item with banjos and a vocal handled by the Cloverleafs. Good cornball.

B "A HAPPY SONG" (2:15) [Leeds ASCAP — Baker, Rob-erts, Leyden] The banjos play a big-ger role on this happy-go-lucky nov-elty. Gang sing stuff that's currently very popular.

RALPH MARTERIE (Mercury 70682; 70682x45)

Berry] Ralph Marterie and his crew belt out a rocking version of a rhythm and blues smash that's break-ing big in pop. Fast moving, wordy novelty. novelty.

B "TOY TIGER" [Northern AS-CAP—Mancini, Stein] Marterie comes across in top form on this marching novelty from the flicker "Private War of Major Benson." In-fectious melody that could catch like wild fire.

MODERNAIRES & BOB CROSBY (Coral 61449; 9-61449)

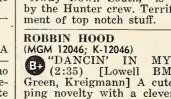
B. "JUST LIKE YOU USED TO DO" (2:16) [Lantern ASCAP-Hood, Loring, Quinn] The Modern-aires turn out one of their best sides in a long while as they gallop through a romantic jumper. Terrific arrange-ment and delivery. Could break through.

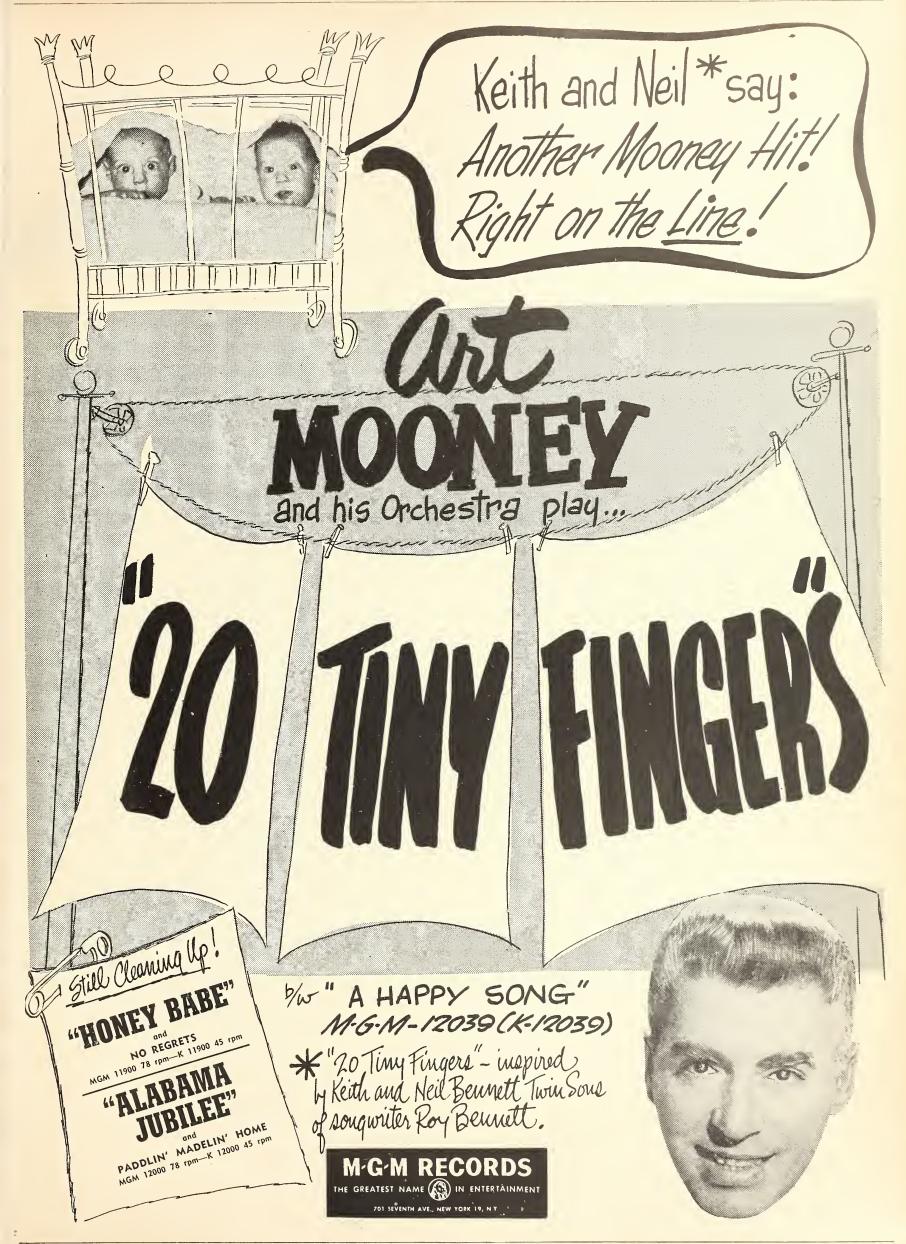
CAP-Fain, Shapiro] Bob Crosby teams up with the Modernaires on this bouncey pleaser. Ok deck.

BOB CAMPBELL (Kryslar 5571; 45-5571)

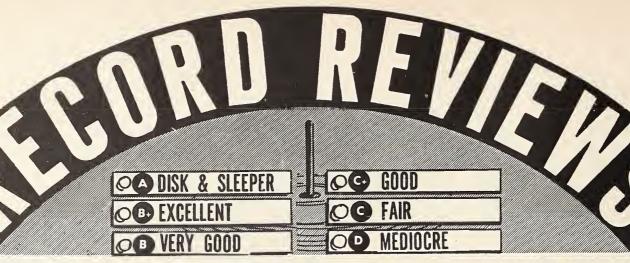
• "DIZZY CROCKETT" (2:55) [-Le Coq BMI-Campbell] A tribute is offered to cool bopster Dizzy Crockett by Bob Campbell and the Ritchie Bros Trio. Cute jump beat novelty with a clever "cool" lyric.

G"SIX-WHEELER ROCK" (2:22) [Le Coq BMI—Campbell] A rocker is belted out solidly by the crew. Boys have a smooth sound.





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BING CROSBY & LES BROWN O. (Decca 29568; 9-29568)

"UMH HUM" (2:33) [Von Tilzer ASCAP—Emery, Zany, Van & B "UMH HUM" (2:33) [Von Tilzer ASCAP—Emery, Zany, Van & Schenck] Les Brown sets up the back-drop for Der Bingle as he lits through an infectious novelty with a cute lyric. Happy ditty. One of Bing's better sides in a long while.

"Shes in a long while." "SHE IS THE SUNSHINE OF VIRGINIA" (2:51) [Shapiro Bernstein ASCAP — Carroll, Mac-Donald] An up tempo pleaser is warmly fashioned by the groaner. Pretty ditty. Les and the boys make the side jump.

HENRI RENE ORCH. (RCA Victor 20-6221; 47-6221) "TOY TIGER" (2:05) [Northerm ASCAP—Mancini, Stein] A very clever instrumental novelty, the theme from the flick "Private War of Major Benson" is cleverly treated by Henri Rene. A thoroughly delightful item that could break big when the film gets around. Watch it.

"C-O-N-S-T-A-N-T-I-N-O-P-L-E" (2:43) [DeSylva, Brown & Hen-derson ASCAP—] A chorus joins the maestro on this fascinating arrange-ment of a spelling song novelty. Intriguing arrangement.

PEREZ PRADO ORCH. (RCA Victor 20-6214; 57-6214)

(CRAZY . . . CRAZY" (2:32) [Peer Int. BMI—Prado] Prado takes the listener to the jungle for his percussion-filled latest release. It's a wild and exciting side just loaded with drums. Amazing dem-onstration in rhythm. Wild, fast moving deck. Prado fans will love it. B "MONITOR MAMBO" (2:26) [Peer Int. BMI—Prado] The maestro leads the crew through a choppy and terrific mambo for dancing. He uses NBC's "Monitor" gimmick as the tie in for the number.

DEBBIE HALEY (Unique 308; 45-308)

B "I CAN'T STOP CRYING" 2:37) [Village BMI—Prosen, Madison] A pretty ballad is tenderly read by the warm voice of Debbie Haley. Lovely tune that could make the grade. G "JUST ANOTHER WALTZ WITH YOU" (2:45) [Village BMI Prosen, Hollman] The thrush gets a pretty backing from Joe Leahy's ork on this tender waltz item. Pretty.

LAWRENCE WELK ORCH. (Coral 61477; 9-61477)

"WAKE THE TOWN AND TELL THE PEOPLE" [Joy ASCAP— Livingston, Gallop] A beautiful love song is delightfully handled by Law-rence Welk's ork with the Sparklers doing a pretty job on the vocal. Tune is headed for the top.

B "I HEAR THOSE BELLS" [Ard-mont ASCAP—Weiner, Crane] A pretty waltz tempo love song is ten-derly styled on this end. Touching tune

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> "MAYBELLENE" [Arc BMI—Berry] "RENE LA RUE"

[Trinity BMI—Carey, Lowe]

JIM LOWE (Dot 15407; 45-15407)

and is presently sitting right up near the top with Pat Boone's hit "Ain't That A Shame." On the label's latest release, Jim Lowe jumps on another hot r & b tune "Maybellene" and sends it across in top form. The tune is a beaty, fost moving wordy novely, and the fast-moving, wordy novelty and the original r & b record is breaking strongly into pop. Lowe did very well with his first Dot pressing "Close The Door" and should do even bigger things with this deck. A hot piece of material to watch closely. Bottom half, "Rene La Rue" is an exciting chant with a western flavor. Has that "Gambler's Guitar" sound. Watch the top half. Looks big.

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WYOMA WINTERS (President 1001; 45-1001)

B "YESTERDAY MORNING" (2:31) [Wemar BMI—Dapeer, Marcus] A touching piece of blues material set to a beaty waltz tempo, is emotionally fashioned by Wyoma Winters. Pretty number. Strong first showing by the diskery. YESTERDAY MORNING"

C "TURN TO ME" (2:17) [Wemar BMI—Neff, Berger] The thrush rhythms through an inviting shuffle beat ballad on this end.

ALICE CAVELL (RCA Victor 20-6207; 47-6207)

•"I LOVE YOU" Pt. 1 (3:12) [Johnstone B M I—Johnstone] Alice Cavell, a polished songstress with a sultry and penetrating voice, gets a weird piece of material for her first Victor platter. It's a slow, heavy vocal treatment of a tune that keeps repeating over and over, "I love you." Most unusual creation.

⁽¹⁾ Up-beat reading of same stuff.

WOODY HERMAN ORCH. (Capitol 3202; F-3202)

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G "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLEN-DORED THING" (2:45) [Robbins ASCAP—Webster, Fain] Woody Her-man gets a soft backdrop for his bluesy sax and ork rendition of this pretty pic theme. Tune is clicking.

(4245) (HOUSE OF BAMBOO" (2:45) [Miller ASCAP—Brooks, Harline] The title tune from another pic is dished up here. Woody's sax stars once again. Another blues item.

MAHALIA JACKSON (Apollo 298; 45-298)

B "NOBODY KNOWS" (2:40) [Bess BMI—] Mahalia Jackson's fabulously penetrating voice stands out beautifully against the simple organ-piano accompaniment on this teaching accompaniment on this touching gospel number. Each of the artist's numbers is an experience. Song builds as it progresses.

• "RUN ALL THE WAY" (2:37) [Bess BMI—] On this half Miss Jackson gives her all for another stirring spiritual item with a beat. Gospel singing at its best.

EDDIE HEYWOOD (Mercury 70677; 70677 x 45)

(E) "LOVE FOR LOVE" (2:06) [Wit-mark ASCAP—] Eddie Heywood's delightful piano technique comes over beautifully on this easy-going, shuf-fling number. Mood music with a soft up-beat. Heywood is terrific.

B "SUNNY SUNDAY" (2:09) [Me-ridian BMI—] A chorus joins Eddie on this end with a hushed vocal effort set tenderly against the key-board ace's smooth fingering. Warm and pleasing romantic deck.

DEAN <mark>MARTIN & LINE RENAUD</mark> (Capitol 3196; F-3196)

B "TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE" (2:50) [Famous ASCAP—Loesser, Car-michael] French thrush Line Renaud teams up with Dean Martin to harmo-nize on one of the most beautiful of all standards. Appealing job that could eatch on catch on.

G "RELAX-AY-VOO" (2:52) [Leeds ASCAP—Cahn, Schwartz] A cute bouncey novelty is refreshingly treated by the artists. Easy going number.

PERCY FAITH ORCH. (Columbia 40543; 4-40543)

(2:25) [E. B. Marks BMI-Munoz] The merengue, the new craze of the Latin dance lovers, should get a boost from this Percy Faith record. It's a colorful and exciting arrange-ment of the beaty music. Should be a big seller big seller.

• "WE WON'T SAY GOODBYE" (3:15) [Sikorski BMI—Sherman, Sherman, Peters] The ork and chorus wend their way through a tender romantic offering.

JOHNNY LONG ORCH. (Coral 61478; 9-61478)

"MAYBELLENE" (2:29) [Arc BMI — Berry] Chuck Berry's rhythm and blues smash is jumped on by Johnny Long and the ork. Lem Johnson handles the wordy lyric as the Longshots supply the backing. Good side that could go.

B "TOY.TIGER" (2:12) [Northern ASCAP—Mancini, Stein] This clever and catchy instrumental nov-elty is from the picture "Private War of Major Benson." A light and color-ful cutie. Has a military beat. Chorus assists.



JIM LOWE

The Dot label has been coming through with flying colors on its pop covers of rhythm and blues hits,

Be "NO SUCH LUCK" (2:16) [Deer-haven ASCAP—Allen, Stillman] A terrific rhythm ballad with a won-derful lyric and a pretty melody is excellently fashioned by Dickie Valen-tine. Tune has the earmarks of a hit.

B "I WONDER" (2:40) [Peter Maurice ASCAP—Lewis, Men-dling, Meyer] An inspirational ballad in the "I Believe" vein is feelingfully presented on this end by the crooner. Side is big in England. Tender delivery.

B "HONEY BUN" (2:12) [Trinity BMI—Hicks] Country songstress Charline Arthur has a strong con-tender for pop honors in this cute rhythm novelty. Thrush really lets loose on the vocal. Terrific deck for country field too.

"KISS THE BABY GOODNIGHT" (2:15) [Lowery BMI—Welch] This side is better suited for the country market. It's a light lilting

G "START DANCIN' WITH A SMILE (Pt. 1)" (1:20) [April ASCAP—Bailey] The Chesterfield Jingle is set to a jump beat by Les Elgart and the boys. Driving side that the hoofers will enjoy.

G: "START DANCIN' WITH A SMILE (Pt. 2)" (1:53) The tempo is slowed down a bit on this side. Same comment.

DICKIE VALENTINE (London 1597; 45-1597)

CHARLINE ARTHUR

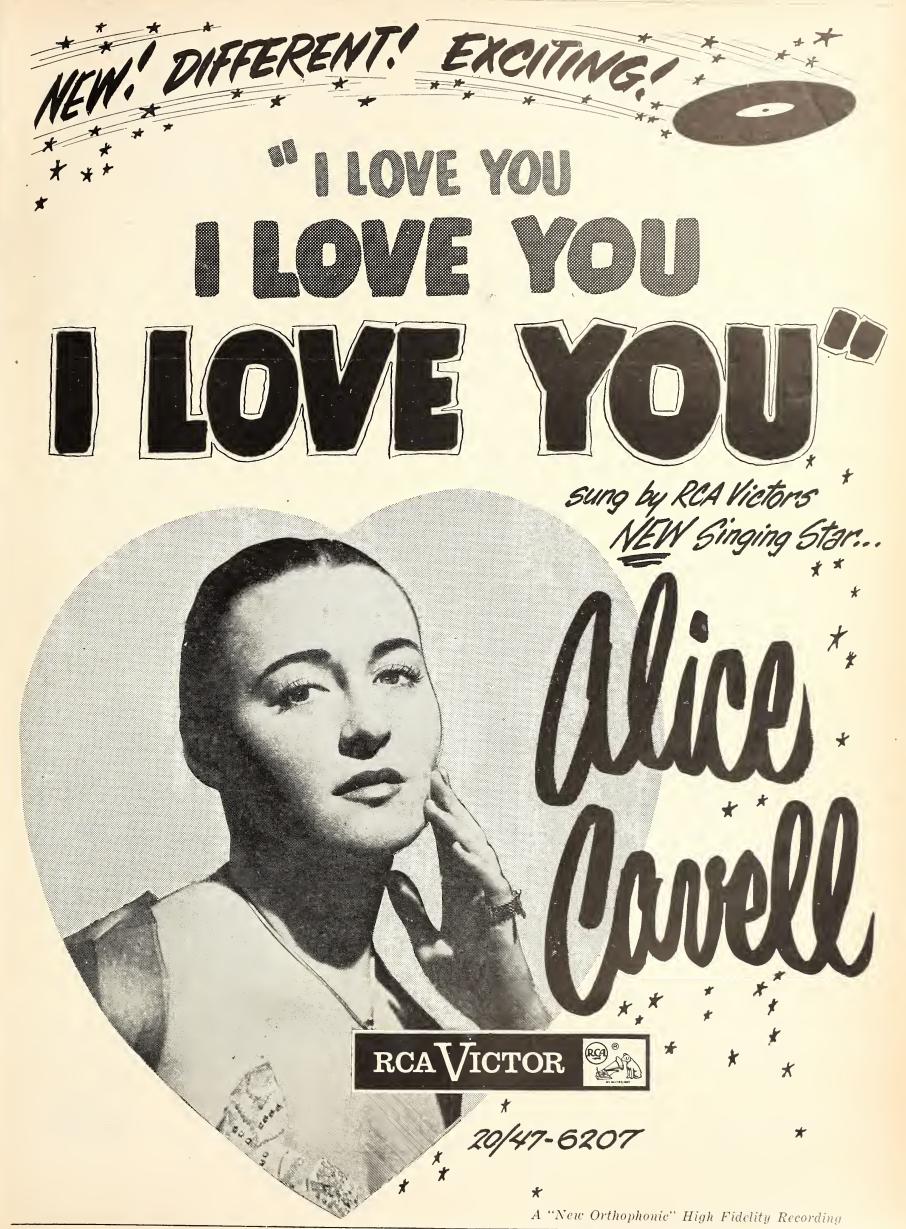
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August 13, 1955



"It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"



Recent visitors to these parts were Matty Heft in from Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Sal Chiantia of the Leeds-Duchess organization from N.Y... Back from the deejay tour of Pennsylvania is London's Priscilla Wright whose ace record "Man In A Raincoat" has confirmed our earlier predictions by



Wright's way on her original version of "I Wanna Dance To A Mambo Combo." We hear that this flip side is beginning to garner a lot of plays on her Sparton disc (released in the USA on the Unique label and thru the rest of the world on Columbia). The gimmick novelty proves that the 14-year-old songstress can make a hit with an up tempo tune as well as her current high riding lush ballad. Spiral Record's Denny Vaughn and Joan Fairfax off to Ottawa to headline the Cavalcade show opening the huge new shopping centre in the Capital's West End. . . . Sorry to have missed Montreal's Bob Hahn while he and his glamorous frau were in these parts last week. . . . The DuDroppers are back in town

steadily climbing up the hit charts. Incidentally, considerable deejay attention is also making "Perky"

DENNY VAUGHAN

and holding forth at the Brown Derby making it one of the town's most patronized oases these torrid nights. . . . The Colonial is featuring the Do-Ray-Mi Trio who have long had a strong local following. Their Brunswick platter of Bob LeRoy's "I'm Only Human" is taking on renewed life during their current engagement. Next week the Colonial will again play host to the Salt City Five who made a raft of friends when they played this jazz haven last year.... Incoming at the Casino Theatre is the big Grand Ole Opry troupe headlined by Roy Acuff who should pull the sweltering country fans into the Queen St. showcase. . . . Reports continue to come into us from the Prairie Provinces of huge attendances turning out to see and hear Wilf Carter (Decca), Jack Kingston, and Ward Allen (Sparton) as their All-Star show treks west. . . . Jack Duffy, formerly of the Town Criers and Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, back in town and signed to sing on the Billy O'Connor show which resumed the Saturday night spot on the CBC-TV network show early next month.





NEW YORK-Jackie Lee, on a tour of disk jockeys plugging his current tune, "Cannibal King," dropped into The Cash Box offices with the grotesque cannibal king. Seen above are Bob Austin, Sid Parnes and Marty Ostrow of The Cash Box; Jackie Lee perring over the cannibal's shoulder, and Lee Pincus of Gil Publishing Company.





THE TEN RECORDS DISK JOCKEYS PLAYED MOST THIS WEEK

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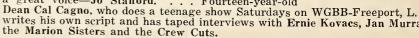
1. ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK	Bill Haley (Decca)
2. LEARNIN' THE BLUES	💭 Frank Sinatra (Capitol)
3. SWEET AND GENTLE	(Alan Dale (Coral) Georgia Gibbs (Mercury)
4. HARD TO GET	Gisele MacKenzie (X)
5. DOMANI	. Julius LaRosa (Cadence)
6. SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE	McGuire Sisters (Coral)
7. UNCHAINED MELODY	Les Baxter (Capitol) Al Hibbler (Decca) Roy Hamilton (Epic)
8. HUMMINGBIRD	Les Paul & Mary Ford (Capitol) Frankie Laine (Columbia) Chordettes (Cadence)
9. AIN'T THAT A SHAME	Pat Boone (Dot)
10. MAN IN A RAINCOAT	Priscilla Wright (Unique) Marion Marlowe (Cadence)
11) YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS. 12 FELL. 14) CHERRY PINK AND APPI) SEVENTEEN. 13) A BLOSSOM LE BLOSSOM WHITE. 15) WAKE

THE TOWN AND TELL THE PEOPLE. 16) PIDDILY PATTER PATTER. 17) THE BIBLE TELLS ME SO. 18) IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE. 19) THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC. 20) I'LL NEVER STOP LOVING YOU.

Jack Reynolds moves from KGKO-Dallas, Texas, to KTOW-Oklahoma City, Okla. Jack will be program director at his new location. . . . It's a boy for the Fred Fiskes (WWDC-Washington, D. C.). Warren Fiske arrived on July 17, and weighed in at seven pounds, one ounce. . . . KLBS-Houston, Texas, deejay Larry Kane visited Hollywood and sat in on several record sessions.



the station is top music and news outlet according to the June Hooper. Prettiest Librarian Corner. Betsy McCoy (KQV-Pittsburgh, Pa.) . . . Visiting New York this week were Bill Camperson, program director of WHOL-Allentown, Pa., and Johnny Fairchi'd of WORZ-Or-lando, Fla. . . Jerry Kay (WTIX-New Orleans, La.) writes that the station is planning a big rock and roll party at the beach. It will be a jitterbug contest with the deejays from WTIX acting as MC's and judges. . . . Paul Coburn (KOL-Seattle, Wash.) reads The Cash Box record reviews over the air as a feature. . . WORL-Boston, Mass. moving to newer and larger quarters at 705 Beacon Street. . . Sandy Singer (KCRG-Cedar Rapids, Iowa) had Buddy Blattner, Dizzy Dean's assistant, on the air with him as a guest. Buddy tells the story of when Dizzy was asked to guest a great voice—Jo Stafford." . . Fourteen-year-old Dean Cal Cagno, who does a teenage show Saturdays on WGBB-Freeport, L. I., writes his own script and has taped interviews with Ernie Kovacs, Jan Murray, the Marion Sisters and the Crew Cuts. **Figure Bare reviewed by THE CASH BOX**



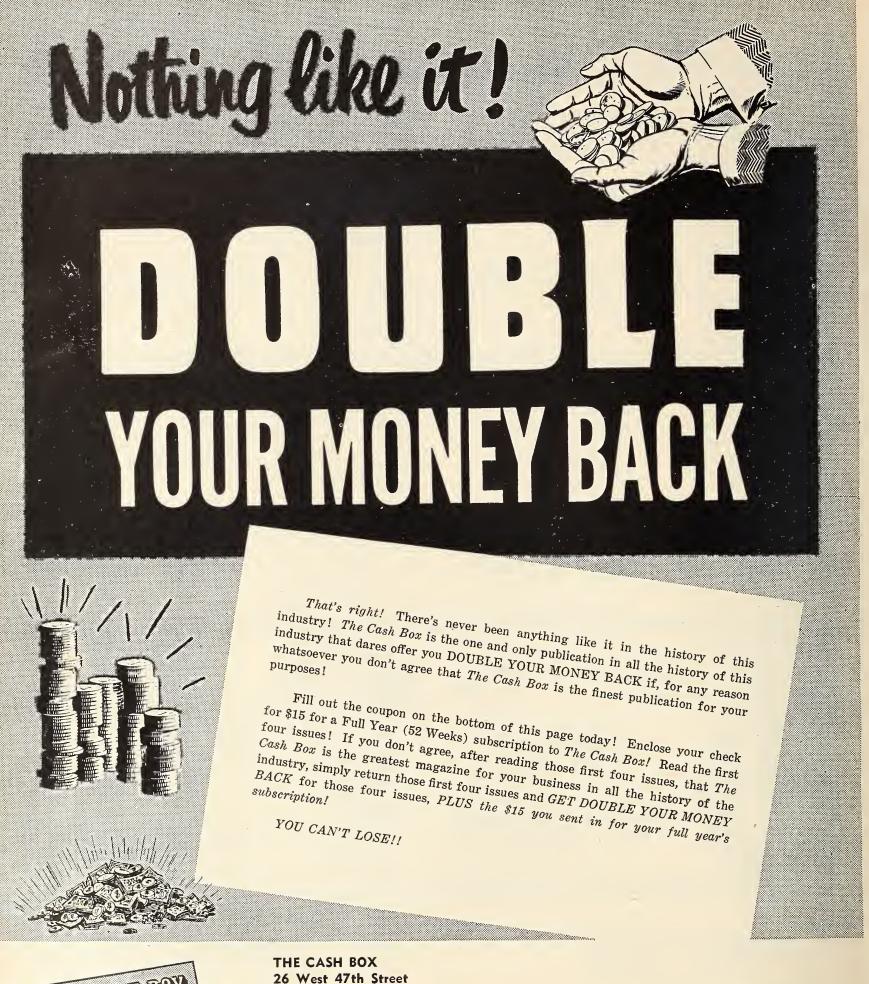
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Sam Clark of AM-PAR Records is busy talking to artists and lining up



Sam Clark of AM-PAR Records is busy talking to artists and lining up distributors. The first pop singles are due in October. . . . Regent Music has acquired "Sindy" which looks like the latest R&B smash. Pop covers will be out any minute. . . Alice Cavell has an odd one in her Victor waxing of "I Love You." The only three words in the entire song are those in the title and Alice crooms "I Love You" for a total of five minutes and fifty seconds (the platter is divided into two parts). . . . The book publishing firm of Duell, Sloan and Pierce has commissioned Harry Belafonte to write his auto-information of the leading performance of the top stars in Europe on British Decca as well as one of the leading personal appearance artists on the continent. She recorded the sonal appearance artists on the continent and the set original "Oh My Papa" which sold 250,000 in Europe. . . . Talking about continental artists, MGM has a new one in Petula Clark, who is also Great Britain's "Miss Television." . . . Buddy Basch has been signed to handle disk promotion for Juliana Larson, the winding up his engagement after six weeks at the Embers. He will shortly record his first RCA Victor 12" LP entitled "Just Too Much" Sylvia Syms busy this week cutting the rinital Decca album. We hear she was a sensation to Chicago. . . . Bill Black, president of Orchestras, Inc., announces that Buddy Moreno has signed a long term contract with the firm.

CHICAGO:

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HOLLYWOOD:

Capitol's recording studios here very busy this past week with Margaret Whiting, Ray Anthony, Frank Sinatra, June Christy, Dave Cavanaugh, and Les Baxter all cutting sides for the diskery. . . The Gaylords were flown in from Hawaii to appear on KTLA's "Bandstand Revue" show Sunday, July 31,



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HOLLYWOOD — Hank Tronick, sales manager for the Minthorne Mu-sic Company, Seeburg Distributors for the Los Angeles area, presented a Seeburg juke box to the Foundation For The Junior Blind, a non-profit organization in Los Angeles for bind children between the ages of seven and twenty-one. Title strips on the machine are printed in Braille so that the youngsters can select and play their favorite records. Norman Kar-lan (left), executive director of the foundation, is shown accepting the machine from Hank Tronick as some members of the foundation look on. HOLLYWOOD Hank Tronick, members of the foundation look on.

Leslie To Open **Buffalo Branch**

NEW YORK - Leslie Distributors, one stop operator, will open its fourth branch in Buffalo at the end of August, it was announced this week by Lou Boorstein, head of the firm. It will be located on the premises of Century Distributing, 919 Main street in Buffalo, in the center of juke box row. Century is the Wurlitzer distributor for the area.

The new shop will be managed by Norman Levine, who has been asso-ciated with juke box operators in Buf-falo for the last 17 years.

Leslie's other branches are in New York, Pittsburgh, and Hartford, Con-necticut.

Green GPM Of New Boland-Leng Music Firm

NEW YORK—Dr. Clay Boland and Jerry Leng have opened music pub-lishing offices at 113 West 57th Street, New York. Johnny Green has been signed as General Professional Manager.

Dr. Boland has composed, arranged, Dr. Boland has composed, arranged, produced, and directed 16 annual Mask and Wig shows for the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. For his contri-bution of song hits to these produc-tions, ("Gypsy In My Soul"; "Stop, It's Wonderful"; "When I Go A 'Dreamin'"; "Stop Beatin' 'Round The Mulbary Pusb" ata) he was The Mulberry Bush", etc.) he was presented with the Award of Merit and the Guggenheim Award.

Leng also contributed to the Mask and Wig shows of the University of Pennsylvania and is currently working on the first songs to be issued by the new firm.

Johnny Green has been associated with the music business for many years.

BROADWAY MUSIC New York, N. Y.

- 1. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) 2. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 3. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 4. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 5. Unchained Melody (Hibbler) 6. Domani (Julius LaRosa) 7. Something's Gotta Give (McGuires) 8. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 9. House Of Blue Lights (Miller) 10. Experience Unnecessary (Sarah Vaughan) Ain't That A Shame (Boone)
 Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)
 Wake The Town (Les Saxter)
 Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller)
 Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 My One Sin (Nat Cole)
 Domani (Julius LaRosa)
 Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale)
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WILLIAM'S Philadelphia, Pa.

- 1. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 2. Bandit (Eddy Barclay) 3. Alabama Jubilee (Ferko String Band) 4. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 5. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) 6. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 7. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith) B. Honey Babe (Art Mooney) 9. Hummingbird (F. Laine) 10. Domani (Julius LaRosa)

BOWMAN'S RECORD SHOP

Bridgeport, Conn.

- 1. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller) 2. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 3. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith) 4. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 5. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 6. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 7. House Of Blue Lights (Miller) B. Razzle Dazzle (Bill Haley) 9. Song Of A Dreamer (J. Ray) 10. Close The Door (J. Lowe)

VAN CURLER MUSIC Albany, N. Y.

- Aldany, N. 1. 1. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 2. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 3. Something's Gotta Give (Sammy Davis) 4. Unchained Melody (Hibbler) 5. Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 6. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 7. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) 8. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 9. Old Black Magic (S. Davis) 10. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller)

SONG SHOP Cincinnati, Ohio

- Cincinnati, Chio 1. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett) 2. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 3. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 4. Kentuckian (Hilltoppers) 5. House Of Blue Lights (Miller) 6. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 7. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 8. I'll Never Stop Loving You (Doris Day) 9. Wake The Town (Les Baxter) 10. Gum Drop (Charms)

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BILL T RECORD SHOP Tulsa, Okla.

- I ulsa, Ukia. 1. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 2. Ain't It A Shame (Domino) 3. Something's Gotta Give (McGuires) 4. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 5. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 6. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 7. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 8. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 9. Banjo's Back In Town (Teresa Brewer) 10. House Of Blue Lights (Miller)

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TOLZIEN MUSIC STORE

- TOLZIEN MUSIC STORE Amarillo, Texas 1. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 2. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 3. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 4. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 5. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 6. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 7. Unchained Melody (Baxter) B. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 9. Cherry Pink (Perez Prado) 10. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith)

MUSIC CORNER New Hayen, Conn. New Hoyen, Conn. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller) Seventeen (Boyd Bennett) Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) Close The Door (Jim Lowe) Wake The Town (Les Baxter) House Of Blue lights (Miller) As I Live And Breathe (Verna) I'll Never Stop Loving You (Doris Day) Mama Rosa (Julius LaRosa) Story Untold (Nutmegs)

Top Selling Records

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STIX BAER & FULLER St. Louis, Mo.

9. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)

10. Old Black Magic (S. Davis)

ODLAND MUSIC SHOP

Sioux Falls, S. D.

Hummingbird (Paul & Ford)
 House Of Blue Lights (Miller)
 Old Black Magic (S. Davis)
 Kentuckian (Arnold & Winterhalter)
 A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)
 Ain't That A Shame (Boone)
 Honey Babe (Art Mooney)
 Unchained Melody (Baxter)

VARIETY RECORD SHOP

Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky. 1. Maybellene (Chuck Berry) 2. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 3. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett) 4. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller) 5. House Of Blue Lights (Miller) 6. Song Of The Dreamer (Fisher) 7. Pete Kelly's Blues (P. Kelly) 8. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (Four Aces) 9. Longest Walk (J. P. Morgan) 10. Gum Drop (Crewcuts)

SUPER ENTERPRISE Washington, D. C.

- Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)
 Ain't That A Shame (Boone)
 Unchained Melody (Hibbler/Baxter)
 Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole)
 Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller)
 Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith)
 Cherry Pink (Perez Prado)
 Song Of The Dreamer (Fisher)
 Swerte And Gentle (A. Dale)
- 10. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale)

GREENLINE RECORD CENTER

- Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Jamaica, L. I., N. I. 1. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 2. Domani (Julius LaRosa) 3. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 4. Cherry Pink (Perez Prado) 5. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) 6. I'll Never Stop Loving You (Doris Day) 7. Old Black Magic (S. Davis) 8. Razzle Dazzle (Bill Haley) 9. Wake The Town (Les Baxter) 10. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett)

ROYLES T V Salt Lake City, Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah 1. If I May (Nat Cole) 2. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 3. Unchained Melody (Baxter) 4. Cherry Pink (Perez Prado) 5. Kentuckian (Hilltoppers) 6. Honey Babe (Art Mooney) 7. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith) 8. Blue Star (Applewhite) 9. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 10. Hummingbird (Frankie Laine)

Monroe, La.

- Monroe, La. 1. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 2. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 3. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 4. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 5. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) 6. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 7. Man In A Raincoat (Marlowe) 8. Story Untold (Crewcuts) 9. Old Black Magic (S. Davis) 10. House Of Blue Lights (Miller)
- 10. "It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"

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RADIO DOCTORS Milwaukee, Wis.

1. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 2. Yellow Rose (J. Desmond) 3. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett) 4. Domani (Julius LaRosa) 5. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 6. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Kaley) 7. I'll Never Stop Loving You (Doris Day)

B. Every Day (Count Basie) 9. If I May (Nat Cole) 10. House Of Blue Lights (Miller)

THE MUSIC SHOP Springfield, III.

Springrield, iii. 1. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 2. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 3. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 4. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 5. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 6. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 7. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith) 8. Honey Babe (Art Mooney) 9. Love Me Or Leave Me (Davis) 10. I'll Never Stop Loving You (Doris Day)

WALLICHS MUSIC CITY Hollywood, Calif.

Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)
 Pancho Lopez (Guerrero)
 A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole)
 Old Black Magic (S. Davis)
 Unchained Melody (Baxter)
 House Of Blue Vights (Miller)
 Razzle Dazzle (Bill Haley)
 Wake The Town (Les Baxter)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)

GROOVE RECORD SHOP

Norfolk, Va.

LYRIC NEWS AND RECORD SHOP Indianapolis, Ind.

Ain't That A Shame (Boone) Unchained Melody (Hamilton) Cherry Pink (Perez Prado) Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) Something's Gotta Give (Sammy Davie)

Gammy Group Control Give (Sammy Davis)
A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole)
Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith)
B. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller)
Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale)

YEAGLERS MUSIC SHOP Baltimore, Md.

- Baltimore, Ma. 1. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 2. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett) 3. Razzle Dazzle (Bill Haley) 4. Yellow Rose (J. Desmond) 5. Song Of The Dreamer (Fisher) 6. Tina Marie (Perry Como) 7. Something's Gotta Give (Sammy Davis) B. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 9. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 10. Banio's Back In Town

- 10. Banjo's Back In Town (Teresa Brewer)

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Top 15 Best Selling Pop Albums

1. LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME Doris Day (Columbia CL 710; EPB 540) Sammy Davis, Jr. (Decca DL 8818; ED 2214-5, 6) 2. STARRING SAMMY DAVIS, JR. LONESOME ECHO Jackie Gleason (Capitol W 627; EBF 1-627) 4. IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS Frank Sinatra (Capitol W 581; EBF 1, 2-581) 5. THE STUDENT PRINCE Mario Lanza (RCA Victor LM 1837; ERB 1837) 6. I LIKE JAZZ Various Artists (Columbia JZ 1) 7. DAMN YANKEES Original Cast (RCA Victor LOC 1021; EOC 1021) 8. MUSIC FOR LOVERS Jackie Gleason (Capitol H 352; EBF 352) 9. PETE KELLY'S BLUES Jack Webb & Various Artists (RCA Victor LPM 1126) Michel LeGrand (Columbia CL 647; B 497, 8) **10. HOLIDAY IN ROME** 11. CRAZY OTTO 12. MUSIC, MARTINIS Crazy Otto (Decca DL 8113; 7D 2201, 2) Jackie Gleason (Capitol W 509; AND MEMORIES EAP 1, 2, 3, 4-309) 13. SOFT AND SWEET The Three Suns (RCA Victor LPM 1041; EPB 1041) ... Michel LeGrand (Columbia CL 555; B 441, 2) 14. I LOVE PARIS 15. SONG HITS FROM THEATRELAND Mantovani (London LL 1219; BEPA 24)



NEW YORK—A special "gold al-bum" was presented by Larry Kanaga, Vice President and Operations Man-ager of RCA Victor Records (left) to Vaughn Monroe, honoring Monroe on his 15th anniversary as an RCA Victor recording artist. The album contains four gold records of his four million sellers: "Racing With The Moon," "There, I've Said It Again," "Ballerina" and "Riders In The Sky." At right is Richard Maltby, musical conductor of the Vaughn Monroe TV show. show.



'ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK'' "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" **Recorded by Bill Haley** and his Comets - Decca STILL GOING STRONG <u>"MAMBO ROCK"</u> MYERS MUSIC, INC. 122 N. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Parks Named U. S. Rep of Australian Firm

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA W & G Record Processing Co. Pty, Ltd., this week announced the appointment of James N. (Jimmy) Parks, Marvel Records, Manchester, New Hampshire as its agent in the United States. The diskery reported it as an important step in its bid to service the ever increasing record market in Australia and New Zealand.

It had heretofore been the policy of W & G to concentrate on one or two of the major record companies. However, after a visit to the States by director Bert White, who had several discussions with Parks, it was decided that the company had been overlooking a vast unexplored field composed of many independent labels in America who did not send their products overseas. It will be Parks' assignment to collect material from these independent companies and to arrange for its manufacture and sale in Australia by W & G on a royalty basis.

H. B. Bone, catalogue manager of W & G, said: "This will undoubtedly give a wonderful opportunity to many of the smaller companies whose catalogue would ordinarily not be extensive enough to attract the attention of overseas companies, but, whose wares, when marketed by a livewire company, could enjoy large sales.

"Australia's population is growing fast. There are some wonderful opportunities for expansion in the record business," continued Bone. "We learned during the war that the tastes of our two countries were similar. This has been proved by the whole hearted reception given to American artists. This is reflected too, in the public choice of records. What is a hit in the United States is usually a hit in Australia."

W & G was formed in 1937. It 'pioneered the commercial production of LPs in Australia' and has for many years processed for most of the independent record companies in Australia.



ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA!"—From the Sound Track of the Motion Picture starring Gordon MacRaye, Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson, Charlotte Greenwood, James Whitmore and Shirley Jones—Capitol SAO 595

Charlotte Greenwood, James Whitmore and Shirley Jones—Capitol SAU 395 (12" LP) In 1943, one of the greatest of all musicals "Oklahoma," thrilled the music loving world when it opened on the B'way stage. Now twelve years later, this great Rodgers and Hammerstein classic becomes the first film to be made under the new Todd-AC process. There is no doubt that the film will be a smashing success, and as the picture warms American hearts, so will the great score. The music will live a new life and be on the lips of everyone once again. On this original track album, Gordon MacRae does a brilliant job in the role of Curley. And his co-stars are equally magnificent. The album is a sure bet to become a top seller even though every record company will be re-issuing it recordings of "Oklahoma" songs. This album gets the deluxe treatment. The beautiful 4 color cover folds open and displays photos of the film's stars. Album should be a top seller for months and months.

SPECIAL MATERIAL

"THE GREATEST MOMENTS IN SPORTS"—Actual sounds and voices of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Johnny Vandermeer, Connie Mack, Carl Hubbell, Bobby Thomson, Al Gionfriddo, Cookie Lavagetto, Knute Rockne, Jesse Owens, Roger Bannister, Glenn Cunningham, Helen Jacobs, Grantland Rice, Earl Sande, Josy Barthel, Roy Riegels, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Jess Willard, Tony Galento, Jim Corbett—Columbia ML-5000 (12" LP) For any sports fan, this album is an absolute must. The names listed above make it so. Using actual voices and sounds, the diskery brings to life again, classic events in the world of sports. The boxing portion is covered by Don Dunphy; football, racing and tennis by Clem McCarthy; baseball by Mel Allen and Olympic Track by Marty Glickman. In addition to a great cover photo showing Babe Ruth embracing Lou Gehrig on the latter's retirement from the game, the deluxe package contains 22 pages of photos about the stars. A sports fan is not a true sports fan without this LP. Should be a tremendous seller. A treasure chest of sports history.

POPULAR

"MUSIC FOR HER"-Percy Faith and his Orchestra-Columbia CL 705 (12") YOU'RE MINE, YOU; YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING; I'LL BE SEEING YOU; TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS; BUT BEAUTIFUL; THE NEARNESS OF YOU; YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO; I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS; I CONCENTRATE ON YOU; EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS; OUT OF THIS WORLD; THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT.

Of the carloads of mood music that pass before this phonograph, Percy Faith's recordings of the lush stuff still rate with the best. His arrangements and presentations have that something extra that place them in a special class. On this platter, the maestro offers a top drawer selection of tender and romantic standards. Great backdrop merchandise for low lights and a lovey dovey atmosphere.

"A SHEARING CARAVAN"—The George Shearing Quintet—MGM Records E3175—(1-12" LP)

CARAVAN; EASY TO LOVE; DRUM TROUBLE; I'VE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE BEFORE; MOOD FOR MILT; THE LADY IS A TRAMP; COOL MAMBO; LOVE IS HERE TO STAY; UNDECIDED; TIEMPO DE CENCERRO.

A George Shearing album is always of interest to the public and consequently the dealer. The Shearing Quintet combines a spirit of adventure, each instru-mentalist in turn veering from the original work, taking unexplored paths of improvisation, but always coming back to the basic melody. It is a spirited collection of tunes including "cool" treatments of some Latin rhythms, and above all, the fascinating fingerwork of Shearing.

Songs From "PETE KELLY'S BLUES"—Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald— Decca DL-8166 (12" LP)

OH DIDN'T HE RAMBLE; SUGAR; SOMEBODY LOVE ME; I'M GONNA MEET MY SWEETIE NOW; I NEVER KNEW; BYE, BYE BLACKBIRD; WHAT CAN I SAY AFTER I SAY I'M SORRY; HARD HEARTED HANNAH; ELLA HUMS THE BLUES; HE NEEDS ME; SING A RAINBOW; PETE KELLY'S BLUES.

Although this is not an original soundrack album, it is about as close as one can get to an "OS" album without actually being one. It's the songs from the new Jack Webb pic "Pete Kelly's Blues" as sung by Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald, two personalities who are in the film. They do wonderfully on twelve great selections most of which are classic standards. You can call this the "vocal sound track LP" where the other may be considered instrumental. Should rack up a tremendous sale as the pic hits the local theatres. A strong contender for top honors in the "PK Blues" race.

"GO! GO! GO!"-"THE TRENIERS ON TV"-Epic LG 3125 (12" LP)

GO, GO, GO; ROCKING ON A SUNDAY NIGHT; ROCKIN' IS OUR BIZNESS; THIS IS IT; HADACOLE THAT'S ALL; GET OUT OF THE CAR; ROCK-A-BEATIN' BOOGIE; POON-TANG; WHO PUT THE 'UNGH' IN THE MAMBO; OUT OF THE BUSHES; HEY, LITTLE GIRL; DEVIL'S MAMBO.

If you've ever seen the Treniers work, you'll agree with this reviewer that the aggregation is one of the most dynamic and exciting around today. Their zaney antics enhanced by a driving musical backdrop is absolutely thrilling. Here the boys belt out a dozen wild and wooley numbers some of which were previously released as singles. With rock and roll music so popular today, this LP will supply much dancing and listening enjoyment for the youngsters. The whole platter jumps.

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"CHA CHA CHA"—Orquesta America—Panart LP 306-310-316-324 (1-10" LP each)

LP each) Panart enters the American market with its large Latin catalogue. Its first four albums are entitled "Cha Cha Cha," recognized individually only by LP number. The cha cha is currently the dancing vogue and Panart faces com-petition from almost every major and indie in America. While there is defi-nitely a market for its releases, for the larger American audience, the releases, as yet are aimed more at the Spanish buyer. The beat is there, however, and with more current acceptance of the original Cuban treatment, diskery could make a dent in the local markets.

CLASSICAL

NATHAN MILSTEIN—Capitol P8315 (1-12" LP) WITH ARTUR BALSAM, PIANO. PROKOFIEV: SONATA IN D MAJOR, OP. 94; HANDEL: SONATA NO. 4 IN D MAJOR; VITALI: CHACONNE.

Nathan Milstein, one of the current giants of the violin, plays Prokofiev, Handel and a lesser known composer of seventeenth century Italy, Tommaso Antonio Vitali. The strings sing under the Milstein bow as he performs the melodic and gay Handel Sonata and the moving Prokofiev D Major. The issuance of a Milstein is a guaranteed sale.

RACHMANINOFF "Symphony No. 2 In E Minor, Op. 27"-Camden CAL 247

RACHMANINOFF "Symphony No. 2 In E Minor, Op. 27"—Camden CAL 247 (1-12" LP) MARLBOROUGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Rachmaninoff's stirring "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor" is Camden's latest offering. The economy priced Camden line, containing some of the world's greatest music releases, in this instance, a well known work performed by the Marlborough Symphony Orchestra. Actually, Marlborough is a disguised title for none other than Eugene Ormany and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. A strong addition to the Camden catalogue.

"THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF SPAIN"—Decca Records DL 9789 (1-12" LP) LA TORRE DEL ORO; RONDALLA ARAGONESA; TACONEO CLASICO; PUNTEADO; TE QUIERO; EL GUITARRICO; INTERMEZZO FROM GOYESCAS; MARIA LA TEMPRANICA; RUMORES DE LA CALETA; BOHEMIOS; CANCION ESPANOLA. In continuation of its series of Spanish music, Decca presents the latest, a collection of 11 short pieces, which transports the listener to the charming arranged and performed by the Orquesta Zarzuela De Madrid under the guidance of F. M. Torroba. The pieces from the Spanish stage productions are light, gay and melodious. A scintilating album enhanced by a full color print of Goya's "The Parasol" on the cover.

FELIZ MENDELSSOHN "Symphony No. 3, in A Minor, Op. 56" ("Scotch") RCA Victor LBC-1089 1-12" LP) ABC SIDNEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-EUGENE GOOSSENS, CONDUCTOR The "Scotch" Symphony is one of Mendelssohn's more famous works. It is the musical tale of young Mendelssohn's trip through Scotland. Despite stories of his having found the country poor, ill housed and uncomfortable, he obviously enjoyed his trip if the music is to be translated. It is a happy, beautiful work and the composer's feelings are those of one who saw through the wretched way of life and into the warmth of the people and scenic splendors around him. It is a well recorded offering—tho it must compete with several other fine issues on the market. other fine issues on the market.

BRAILOWSKY CHOPIN SONATAS—RCA Victor LM-1866 (1-12" LP) SONATA NO. 2 IN B-FLAT MINOR, OP. 35. SONATA NO. 3 IN B MINOR, OP. 58.

SONATA NO. 3 IN B MINOR, OP. 58. Only a few weeks after Victor released Brailowsky playing Sonata No. 2 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra it again releases the same artist without or-chestral accompaniment. It is overwhelmingly performed by one of the world's great pianists, closely associated with Chopin. The choice will depend on the buyer's preferences. Some listeners prefer the intimacy of the unaccompanied piano and others will prefer the fuller interpretation of the piano and orchestra. Brailowsky performs expertly Chopin Sonata No. 3 in B Minor. It is one of Chopin's last works, prior to the composer's death. Both are well recorded works with which the public is familiar.

JAZZ

"THIS IS CHRIS"—Bethlehem BCP 20 (1-12" LP) BLAME IT ON MY YOUTH; IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME; SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME; TROUBLE IS A MAN; ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO; THE THRILL IS GONE; I CONCENTRATE ON YOU; ALL DRESSED UP WITH A BROKEN HEART; FROM THIS MOMENT ON; RIDIN' HIGH. Chris Connor hit the market like an avalanche with her first Bethlehem album "Chris Connor Sings Lullabys of Birdland." From a little known artist, she rose immediately to become a strong personality in her particular field. Miss Connor's obvious feeling for the lyric and her perfectly controlled vocal man-nerisms have resulted in excellent sales. This should be an album to be stocked immediately and in ample numbers. Strong instrumental support carries through at all times the mood of the piece. Storekeepers might showcase "It's All Right With Me" as the sales clincher.

"THE SWINGING MR. ROGERS"-Shorty Rogers and His Giants-Atlantic

"THE SWINGING MR. ROGERS"—Shorty Rogers and His Giants—Atlantic 1212 (1-12" LP) ISN'T IT ROMANTIC; TRICKLEYDIDLIER; OH PLAY THAT THING; NOT REALLLY THE BLUES; MARTIANS GO HOME; MY HEART STOOD STILL; MICHELE'S MEDITATION; THAT'S WHAT I'M TALKIN' 'BOUT. Shorty Rogers was considered quite an addition to the Atlantic organization when he was signed to the indie. Many rate Rogers the leader of the West Coast jazz school and his sales potential with the followers of his particular type of jazz is very strong. Rogers records here with his original group consisting of, in addition to his trumpet, Jimmy Giuffre, clarinet, tenor sax and baritone sax; Pete Jolly, piano; Curtis Counce, bass; Shelly Manne, drums. The group, constantly swinging, is experimenting at all times, as solos are picked up and passed with amazing dexterity. It is obviously a group that has been playing together for some time and one in which each artist recognizes even the faintest nuance in his teammates' performances and is ever ready to respond to a new adventure.



NEWARK, N. J.—"Juke Block Dances," each averaging about 1,500 youngsters, have been held in various parts of Newark this summer.

Cooperation between Henry Okun, well known record and exploitation man, PAL, and Local 16 of AFM, has resulted in areas being roped off, usu-ally in front of a low cost housing project, and dances held between 7:30 and 10 nm. Bafrashments are served and 10 p.m. Refreshments are served and the affairs are policed by older members of PAL and members of the Tenants Association.

Local 16 supplies a band with monies allocated from the International from Between sets, music is supplied by automatic phonograph, donated by one of New Jersey's leading operators.

One of the dances was held at the Bishop Walsh Apartments, where shortly before, a youngster had been shot to death.

The affairs have been receiving much newspaper publicity. The New-ark Sunday News printed a six-column story about Newark's PAL on July 24.

Columbia LP Has Triangle Love Theme

NEW YORK—Columbia Records is teaming Jerry Vale with Peggy King and Felicia Sanders on an unusual LP album called "Girl Meets Boy." Percy Faith handles the orchestral chores.

Jerry plays the "guy in the middle" as Peggy and Felicia seek his affection in a story-in-music love affair com-prised of eleven popular standards.

The eleven tunes, by the titles and lyrics, provide listeners with a logical sequence of music and mood, without the distraction of extraneous dialog, and tell the timeless story of a ro-mance in terms of popular music.

mance in terms of popular music. Peggy opens the LP with "The Boy Next Door." This is followed by Jerry's asking her "Would You Like To Take A Walk." which turns into a duet. Jerry solos next with "All I Do Is Dream Of You," then joins Peggy again in "Let's Fall In Love" and "You Better Go Now," after which Peg, all alone, sings "Goodnight, My Love." At this point, Felicia Sanders, the third part of the triangle, enters on the scene with a very enticing ver-sion of "I Wanna Be Loved." Jerry joins in with "Temptation" and "It's Easy To Remember," but finally goes back to Peggy asking, "Just One More Chance." The final tune, between Jerry and Peggy, is the definitely-stated and Peggy, is the definitely-stated "Love Is Here To Stay."

Henry Okun, currently handling promotion on "20 Tiny Fingers" by Art Mooney on MGM, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Newark PAL, and gives much of his time to its projects. Thomas Smith, head of the PAL, Charles Cook, Frank Schenck, and Marcus De Nike, patrolmen assigned to PAL work, attend each affair.



"Pancho Lopez" Visits Chi



CHICAGO-Latest and "most lively" promotion gimmick to hit this town is the appearance of "Pancho Lopez" and his burro.

Mike Oury, handling promotion for All-State Record Distribs had the problem of promoting Real Record's "Pancho Lopez" which has been a smash hit in L. A. and the west coast.

Mike bought a burro, hired a small Mexican boy and was in business. Above, the burro and Pancho appear with the cast of the "National Barn Dance," a Saturday nite show on WLS.

The team has also appeared on the following shows: Ernie Simon's "Curbstone Cutup," WGN-TV; Bob and Kay Show, WNBQ; Ray Rayner Show, WBBM-TV; The Breakfast Club, ABC Radio Network; Tom Duggan Show, WBKB; and "Contact," WNBQ. What happens to the burro? It will be given away thru a "Name The

Burro" contest held by the Hudson-Ross Music Stores here.

Columbia Celebrates New Year In Records

NEW YORK-Launching an unprecedented long-term sales program, Columbia Records has inaugurated a New Year in Records with a merchandising calendar designed to extend the industry's peak Fall season to a year-'round sales boom. By the new Columbia calendar, Fall 1955 releases and promotion will begin in August with the first in a series of special monthly promotions that will highlight the New sales Year.

highlight the New sales Year. Promotion theme for August will be "A Hit a Day," based on a sales calendar that features an important hit release for every shopping day in the month. Spearheading the "Hit A Day" promotion will be a potent traffic-build-ing package, a 45 rpm Extended Play consumer giveaway record containing excerpts from seven major new Co-lumbia albums scheduled for August release. It will be available free of charge to Columbia distributors and dealers as well as consumers for use dealers as well as consumers for use as a store giveaway or mailing piece.

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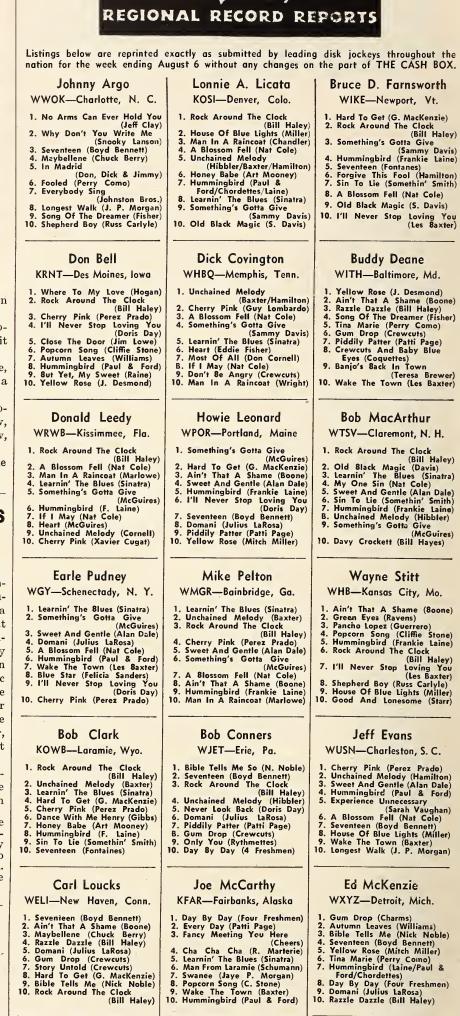
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Shannon Bolin Prepares Vanguard Album

NEW YORK-Off-beat, seldomheard songs by fifteen foremost popular composers will be presented on a new Vanguard LP album to be cut for September release by singer Shannon Bolin, featured in the Broadway show, "Damn Yankees." The fifteen composers are Vernon Duke, Alec Wilder, Noel Coward, Ira and George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II, Lorenz Hart, Jerome Kern, Ogden Nash, Frank Loesser, Johann Strauss, Edward Eager, Bart Howard and John LaTuche.

The album is being aimed at collectors of offbeat material. Several of the

tors of offbeat material. Several of the tunes to be included have never been recorded before. The album, as yet untitled, will be Miss Bolin's first. She will be ac-companied by a combo headed by pianist Milton Kaye, who will also supervise the recording session. George Brackman has prepared the arrangements. arrangements.



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Disk Jockeys

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- WHIL—Medford, Mass.
- 1. Razzle Dazzle (Bill Haley) 2. Bible Tells Me (Don Cornell) 3. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 4. Wake The Town (Baxter) 5. Heart (McGuires) 6. Gum Drop (Crewcuts) 7. Seventeen (Draper/Fontanes) 8. This March 2. Way (McMarch 1997)
- - B. This Must Be Wrong (Valente)
 - Yellow Rose (Desmond) 10. Daddy, You Know What (Jim Wilson)
- Razzle Dazzle (Bill Haley) Yellow Rose (Miller/Desmond) 10. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 10. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett)

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Ben Johnson

WEXL—Royal Oak, Mich.

Seventeen (Boyd Bennett) Gum Drop (Otis Williams) Domani (LaRosa/Martin) Bible Tells Me (Noble/Cornell)

5. Autumn Leaves (Williams)

Day By Day (4 Freshmen)

Longest Walk (J. P. Morgan)

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Norman Page WMAS—Springfield, Mass.

- Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) Wake The Town (L. Baxter) Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) Longest Walk (J. P. Morgan) Fooled (Perry Como) 6. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 7. Domani (Martin/LaRosa)
- 8. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 9. This Must Be Wrong (Valente)

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WCAM—Camden, N. J.

7. Domani (Julius LaRosa) 7. Domani (Julius Lancsa) 8. Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)

9. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett)

10. Man In A Raincoat (Wright)

Dick Gilbert

KTYL-Phoenix, Ariz.

1. Unchained Melody (Liberace/Baxter) 2. May I Never Love Again (Tony Bennett) 3. Good And Lonesome (Starr) 4. Sweet And Gentle (Alan Dale) 5. Heart (Four Aces) 6. Honey Babe (Art Mooney) 7. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 8. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 9. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith) 10. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)

Johnny Morris

KSTP—Minneapolis, Minn.

1. Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)

(McGuires) 2. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 3. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 4. Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale) 5. Piddily Patter (Patti Page) 6. Blue Star (Felicia Sanders) 7. House Of Blue Lights (Miller) 8. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 9. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)

Frank Gordon Tucker

WCOV-Montgomery, Ala.

Unchained Melody (Hamilton)
 Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)
 Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Man In A Raincoat (Marlowe)
 My One Sin (Nat Cole)
 Popcorn Song (Cliffie Stone)
 I'm Just Wild About Mary (Hoagy Carmichael)
 Yellow Rose (J. Desmond)

Harvey Hudson

WLEE-Richmond, Va.

Unchained Melody (Baxter)
 A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole)
 Something's Gotta Give (Sammy Davis)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Man In A Raincoat (Wright)
 Sweet And Gentle (Gibbs)
 Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith)
 Ain't That A Shame (Boone)
 Hummingbird (Paul & Ford)
 Mirror Mirror (Robbin Hood)

Robin Seymour

WKMH-Dearborn, Mich.

Bible Tells Me (Nick Noble)
 Domani (Julius LaRosa)
 Certainly Baby (Loreleis)
 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (Four Aces)
 Song Of The Dreamer (Paul)
 Fooled (Perry Como)
 Just Between Friends (Kallen)
 Maybellene (Chuck Berry)
 Close The Door (Jim Lowe)

Frank Ward

WWOL-Buffalo, N. Y.

5. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)

6. Man In A Raincoat (Wright)
7. Domani (Tony Martín)

9. Unchained Melody (8axter)

10. Hummingbird (Chordettes)

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10. Domani (Julius LaRosa)

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Chuck Berry

WAKE THE TOWN AND

TELL THE PEOPLE'

Lalo Guerrero

Mindy Carson

"PANCHO LOPEZ"

ANDREW WISWELL

HOLLYWOOD-Andrew M. Wiswell has been named eastern popular artists and repertoire director of Cap-

Decca Dealer Meetings

NEW YORK-Al Simpson, Vice-President of Decca Distributing Corp.'s Eastern Division, was host on

Wednesday, August 2nd, to 800 rec-

ord dealers from the New York, New Jersey and lower Connecticut areas.

The Dealer Meeting was held at the

Hotel New Yorker to present Decca's

extensive new album product. The North Ballroom of the New Yorker was decorated in the theme of "Decca-

land, U.S.A." tied in with the theme

of the entire fall release—FILL YOUR HOME WITH MUSIC. The

theme was carried out by the display not only of the new product, but also of the many big-selling albums al-

ready in the company's catalog. All

types of recordings, including Pop,

Classical, Show albums and Kiddy

sets illustrated the theme that Decca

has music for every home and for

every member of the family. The

Eastern Division held similar Dealer

Meetings in Philadelphia and Boston

and Decca's four other Divisions are also conducting Dealer Meetings.

DISK OF THE WEEK 7/30

Chess 1604; 45-1604

SLEEPER OF THE WEEK 7/16

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Columbia 40537; 4-40537

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itol Records, effective August 1, it was announced in Hollywood by the label's A&R vice-president, Alan W. Living-ston, to whom Wiswell will report.

In addition to producing record dates of Capitol pop artists living in the east and normally recording there, Wiswell likewise will conduct the ses-sions of the label's coast and midwest

popular artists when they are in New York. In addition, he will expand the eastern pop artists' roster for the com-pany and will be the liaison between

Capitol and Manhattan music pub-lishers, Livingston said.

lengthy and varied experience in music. He was vice-president of Musak Corp., serving as Director of Recording for Musak and Associated Program Service Division. He is a pro-

fessional musician and has conducted his own talent management business. He is a graduate of Yale, married,

and the father of two children, 1

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"Sure Shots" highlight records which reports from retail dealers through-

out the nation indicate are either already beginning to sell in quantity or else give

Wiswell Named Capitol's Eastern A&R Head



Listings below are reprinted exactly as submitted by leading disk jockeys throughout the nation for the week ending August 6 without any changes on the part of THE CASH BOX.

Jack R. Reynolds KTOW-Oklahoma City, Okla.

- 1. Not As A Stranger (R. Arms) 2. Uranium (Commodores) 3. 8anjo's Back In Town (Teresa 8rewer) 4. Riding On A Train (Commodores) 5. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 6. Sweet And Gentle (Alan Dale) 7. Kiss Me Goodnight (R. Arms) 8. Seventeen (Rusty Draper) 9. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller) 10. Good And Lonesome (Starr)

Herb Fontaine WCOU-Lewiston, Maine

- 1. Domani (Julius LaRosa) 2. Rock Around The Clock Rock Alossie Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) Sweet And Gentle (Alan Dale) Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) Hummingbird (Frankie Laine) Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)
- 3. 4. 5.
- (McGuires) 8. Wake The Town (Les Baxter) 9. Piddily Patter (Patti Page) 10. Ain't That A Shame (8oơne)

Earl McDaniel

- KFVD-Los Angeles, Calif.
- Sweet And Gentle (Dale/Gibbs)
 Pancho Lopez (Lalo (Guerrero)
 Swanee (Jaye P. Morgan)
 Longest Walk (J. P. Morgan)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Piddily Patter (Brown/Page)
 Pete Kelly's Blues (Anthony)
 Old Black Magic (S. Davis)
 Heart (Four Aces/Fisher)
 What Do You See In Her (Helen Grayco)

Bruce Vanderhoof KING—Seattle, Wash.

- Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)
 Close The Door (Jim Lowe)
 If I May (Nat Cole)
 Love Me Or Leave Me (Davis)
 Domani (Julius LaRosa)
 8 anjo's 8ack In Town (Kaye)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)
 Land Of The Pharoahs (Faith)

Hal Fredericks WAAF-Chicago, III.

- 1. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 2. Rock Around The Clock

- 2. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 3. Shepherd 80y (Russ Carlyle) 4. Domani (Julius LaRosa) 5. Piddily Patter (Patti Page) 6. Hummingbird (Paul & Ford) 7. My One Sin (Nat Cole) 8. Fooled (Perry Como) 9. Yellow Rose (J. Desmond) 10. Seventeen (Soyd Sennett)

Jim Price

KLEE—Ottumwa, Iowa

- Ain't That A Shame (Boone)
 Rock Around The Clock (8ill Haley)
 Popcorn Song (C. Stone)
 Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith)
 Banjo's Back In Town (Kaye)
 Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 Fooled (Perry Como)
 Bible Tell Me (Kay Armen)
 Old 8lack Magic (S. Davis)
 Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller)

Jerry Williams WIP—Phila, Pa:

- Unchained Melody (Hamilton) Ain't It A Shame (Domino) Piddíly Patter (N. Brown) Wake The Town (Baxter) 5. Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith) 6. A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole) 7. Learnin' The 8lues (Sinatra)

- 8. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie) 9. Domani (Julius LaRosa)
- 10. Forgive This Fool (Hamilton)

- AL Ross WRC—Washington, D. C. Unchained Melody (Baxter)
 Cherry Pink (Alan Dale)
 Something's Gotta Give (Sammy Davis)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Sweet And Gentle (G. Gibbs)
 Hummingbird (Paul & Ford)
 Alabama Jubilee (D. Carroll) 1. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 2. A 8lossom Fell (Nat Cole) 3. Honey Babe (Art Mooney) 4. Cherry Pink (Perez Prado) 5. Unchained Melody (Baxter) 6. Butter (Don Haven) B. Don't Stay Away Too Long (Eddie Fisher)
- 9. Happy Time Medley (Gaylords)
- 10. 8lue Star (Felícia Sanders)

Hank Goldman

- WANN-Annapolis, Md. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Alabama Jubilee (A. Mooney)
 Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley)
 Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)
 Hey, Mr. Banjo (Sunnysiders)
 Bible Tells Me So (Cornall)
 Honey Babe (Art Mooney)
 Heart (Eddie Fisher)
 Hummingbird (F. Laine)
 Sweet And Gentle (Alan Dale)

John Michaels

- WOKY-Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 1. Ain't That A Shame (Boone) 2. Rock Around The Clock (Bill Haley) 3. Seventeen (8oyd 8ennett) 4. Day By Day (Four Freshmen) 5. Good And Lonesome (Starr) 6. House Of Blue Lights (Miller) 7. Czarnina Kid (J. Michaels) 8. Hummingbird (Chordettes) 9. Albino Pink Eyed Stallion (Rex Allen)

- Allen) (Rex Allen) 10. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)

Sterling Yale KGER-Long Beach, Calif.

- Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)
 A 8lossom Fell (Nat Cole)
 Heart (Four Aces)
 Honey Babe (Art Mooney)
 Love Me Or Leave Me (Horne)
 Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 Forgive Me (Kitty Kallen)
 Two Things I Love (Voices)
 Whatever Lola Wants (Sarah Vaughan)

Ray Golden KSTN—Stockton, Calif.

- Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)
 Sweet And Gentle (Alan Dale)
 Domani (Julius LaRosa)
 Ain't That A Shame (Boone)
 Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra)
 Old 8lack Magic (S. Davis)
 Banjo's Back In Town (Kaye)
 Heart (Four Aces)
 A Blossom Fell (Nat Cole)
 Something's Gotta Give (McGuires)

- Give (McGuires)

Bill Steward

- WNOE-New Orleans, La.
- 1. Popcorn Song (Cliffic Stone) 2. Learnin' The Blues (Sinatra) 3. Domani (Tony Martin) 4. Moment I Saw You (James) 5. Rock Around The Clock
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 (Bill Haley)
 c. Razzle Dazzle (E. Mae Morse)
 7. Seventeen (Boyd Bennett)
 B. Yellow Rose (Mitch Miller)
 9. Every Day (Count Basie)
 10. If You Knew (Janet Brace)

Laverne Watson

WTAR—Norfolk, Va.

Fooled (Perry Como)

10. Seventeen (Fontanes)

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Blue Star (Felicia Sanders) Yellow Rose (J. Desmond) Longest Walk (J. P. Morgan) Sin To Lie (Somethin' Smith)

Learnin' The 8lues (Sinatra)
 Sweet And Gentle (A. Dale)

8. Hard To Get (G. MacKenzie)

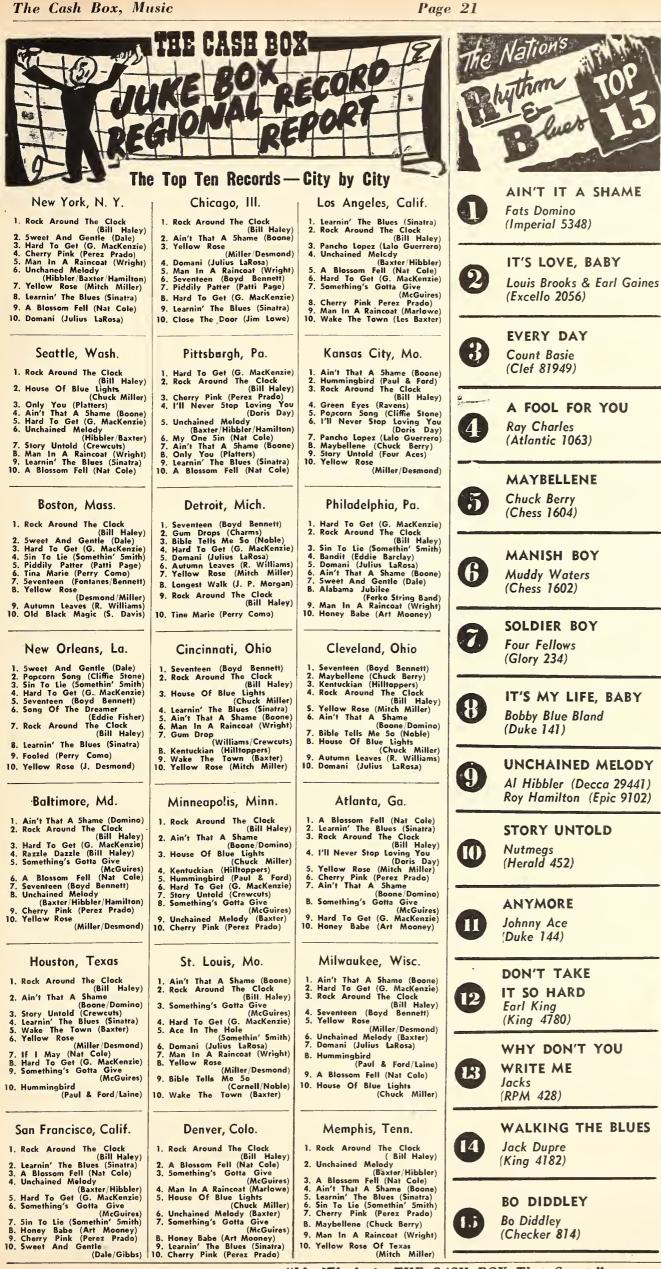
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Happy Holiday *DE-29124 (9-29124)— BILL HALEY & COMETS Thirteen Women	Olivia VI-20-6108 (47-6108)— CHET ATKINS Hey, Mr. Gultar	★CA-3120 (F-3120)— LES BAXTER I'll Never Stop	★CO-4-0528 (4-40528) JOHNNY RAY I've Got So Many	TERESA BREWER	*KA-116 (45-116)-
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FRÂNK SINATRA If I Had Three Wishes CA-3147 (F-3147) RAY ANTHONY	Words Are Easy To Say ★CO-40526 (4-40526)	That's Hot-Cha-Cha With Me ★CR-61435 (9-61435) ALAN DALE	★W1-90003 (90003 x 45)	Shine On Harvest Moon MG-30883 (K-30883)—	CR-61408 (9-61408) LAWRENCE WELK Hey, Mr. Banio
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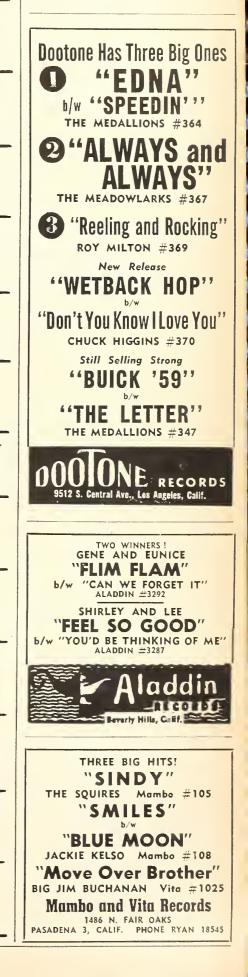


United Distribs Awarded Sales Commendation

CHICAGO-During a "Fall Plan" sales meeting at The Sheraton Hotel here last week, United Record Distribtors were presented with a "sales commendation" award by Epic Records.

After discussing the entire Epic fall merchandising plan, George and Ernie Leaner, owners of United Rec-ord Distribs, were presented with a plaque which reads as follows:

"With sincere appreciation for your outstanding contribution to the growth of Epic Records, this award is gratefully presented to United Record Distributors.—August 1, 1955. (Signed) James Conklin, Paul J. Wexler, William S. Nielsen, Walter Hayum, Charles Schicke.



IT SO HARD Earl King (King 4780) WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME Jacks (RPM 428) WALKING THE BLUES

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(Checker 814)

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- 9. Man In A Raincoat (Wright) 10. Yellow Rose Of Texas (Mitch Miller)

- San Francisco, Calif.



"HOW CAN YOU

BE SO MEAN"

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NEW YORK-RCA Victor this week announced its intention of offering its American market a cha cha cha treat-ment and sound that will be 'new' to the ears of the American public accus-tomed to the blare of brass, currently such a pronounced part of its favorite mambo and cha cha cha records.

Johnnie Camacho, A & R head of the Victor International division, in explaining his new project, said: "It is misleading to describe the sound we are endeavoring to obtain as 'new'. Instead, it can better be explained by comparing it to the original and authentic Cuban orchestration. What we will endeavor to do will be to obtain a middle road, reaching a moderation between the Cuban treatment and our Cha Cha Cha, which tho Latin, has been greatly influenced by American sound and instrumentation.

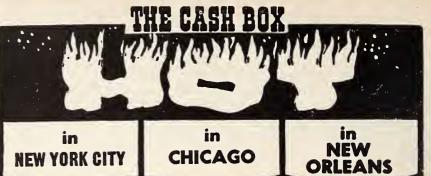
"We have discerned a definite trend," continued Camacho, "which started on the West Coast. It is a trend away from the blare and cacophony of the brass section and toward the melodic atmosphere of the authentic Cuban cha cha. We have changed the instrumentation, playing down the overpowering brass and substituting the softer strings and flute."

Frank Amaru, formerly National Sales Manager of Victor's International Division, and currently National Sales Manager of "X" Records, when asked whether he thought Victor's pioneering the new trend would result in increased sales, remarked: "Of course, that is primarily what we have in mind. We feel we will be developing further an already rapidly expanding market. By offering the public our softer and melodic Latin music we will be reaching the market that has outgrown its teen age unharnessed energy, but a market which still likes to dance. We will also reach a market that derives its pleasure from music as strictly listeners. We are aiming at the market that made Perez Prado's "Cherry Pink And Apple White" a million seller.

Camacho indicated that the new instrumentation and arrangement will enable the American type band to include the Latin rhythms in its repertoires and thus spread its acceptance to new markets. One of the reasons the mambo and cha cha has remained limited to certain markets through the years has been its lack of exposure through the top name popular bands in the country. Victor's International A & R head feels the innovation that Victor will now pioneer might prove to be the answer that will break down the remaining barriers.

It is also Victor's thought that the new product will enable it to sell to the world's export markets in much larger quantities than heretofore.

The first offering in the new vein will be Tito Rodriguez' "Nosotros" and "De Noche." Comacho felt that in Rodriguez he had the proper personality to help launch the project. Rodriguez is one of leading 'names' in the field of Latin American music. His reputation is such that the cha cha cha buyer is more apt to accept the trend from him rather than from a lesser known artist.



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The Top Ten Tunes Netting Heaviest Play, Compiled From Reports Submitted Weekly To The Cash Box, By Leading Music Operators In New York City, Chicago and New Orleans. IT'S LOVE, BABY Lauis Brooks and Earl Gaines (Excello 2056) IT'S LOVE, BABY Lauis Brooks and Earl Gaines (Excello 2056) EVERY DAY 1 Count Basie (Clef 81949) MAYBELLENE AIN'T IT A SHAME Fats Domino (Imperial 5348) A FOOL FOR YOU Chuck Berry (Chess 1604) Ray Charles (Atlantic 1063) THOSE LONELY LONELY NIGHTS WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME IT'S MY LIFE, BABY Bobby Blue Bland (Duke 141) 3 Eorl King (Ace 509) Jacks (RPM 428) ANYMORE EVERY DAY MANISH BOY 4 Johnny Ace (Duke 144) Count Basie (Clef 81949) Muddy Waters (Chess 1602) LIFE IS BUT A DREAM Harptones (Paradise 101) MAYBELLENE THERE GOES 5 THAT TRAIN Rollie McGill (Mercury 70582) Chuck Berry (Chess 1604) A FOOL FOR YOU SOLDIER BOY EVERY DAY 6 Count Basie (Clef 81949) Four Fellow (Glory 234) Ray Charles (Atlantic 1063) AIN'T IT A SHAME Fats Domino (Imperiol 5348) MANISH BOY ANYMORE 1 Muddy Waters (Chess 1602) Johnny Ace (Duke 144) I HEAR YOU KNOCKING UNCHAINED MELODY ANYMORE 8 Al Hibbler (Decca 2944 Roy Hamilton (Epic 9102) Johnny Ace (Duke 144) Smiley Lewis (Imperial 5356) IT'S LOVE, BABY Ruth Brown (Atlantic 1072) SOLDIER BOY WALKING THE BLUES 9 Four Fellow. (Glory 234) Jock Dupre (King 4182) WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME STORY UNTOLD BOPPIN' THE ROCK Nutmegs (Herald 452) Clifton Chenier (Specialty 552) Jocks (RPM 428) in in in DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK EVERY DAY Count Bosie (Clef 81949) DON'T TAKE IT AIN'T IT A SHAME SO HARD Earl King (King 4780) Fats Domino (Imperial 5348) IT'S LOVE, BABY IT'S MY LIFE, BABY Bobby Blue Bland (Duke 141) MAYBELLENE 2 Chuck Berry (Chess 1604) (Excello 2056) Midnighters(Federal 12227) AIN'T IT A SHAME Fats Domino (Imperial 5348) IT'S LOVE, BABY BO DIDDLEY 3 Louis Brooks and Earl Gaines (Excello 2056) Bo Diddley (Checker 814) DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD Earl King (King 4780) AIN'T IT A SHAME Fats Domina (Imperial 5348) MANISH BOY 4 Muddy Water (Chess 1602) IT'S LOVE, BABY Brooks & Gaines (Excello 2056) Midnighters(Federal 12227) A FOOL FOR YOU STORY UNTOLD 5 Ray Charles (Atlantic 1063) Nutmegs (Herald 452) UNCHAINED MELODY EVERY DAY ANYMORE 6 Al Hibbler (Decca 29441) Count Basie (Clef 81949) Johnny Ace (Duke 144) MANISH BOY SOLDIER BOY SOLDIER BOY 7 Faur Fellow: (Glory 234) Four Fellow (Glory 234) Muddy Water (Chess 1602) A FOOL FOR YOU UNCHAINED MELODY GUM DROP 8 Otis Williams (DeLuxe 6090) Roy Charles (Atlantic 1063) Al Hibbler (Decca 29441) Ray Kamiltan (Epic 9102) THEY SAY YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME MAYBELLENE EVERY DAY 9 Chuck Berry (Chess 1604) Count Basie (Clef 81949) Al Hibbler (Decco 29543) DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD Eorl King (King 4780) I HEAR THOSE BELLS Dinoh Washington (Mercury 70653) LIFE IS BUT A DREAM

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"It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"

WEE WILLIE WAYNE (Imperial X5355) "TRAVELIN' MOOD" (2:15)

B "TRAVELIN' MOOD'' (2:15) [Commodore BMI—J. Wayne] Wee Willie Wayne sings and whistles an intriguing country blues. It is an unusual mood item that could take off with strength. Watch this one care-fully.

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EXCELLENT

VERY

"I REMEMBER" (2:08) [Commo-B dore BMI—Wayne] Wayne sings a weeper country blues of slow tempo and handles it well. Singer has a good style that brings out the best in a tune.

THE "5" ROYALES (King 4819)

(King 4819) B "DO UNTO YOU" (2:55) [Fran-lin BMI—Lowman Pauling] The "5" Royales blend a slow light bouncer with romantic lyrics. The group treats it softly and disk comes off ok. B "WOMEN ABOUT TO MAKE ME GO CRAZY" (2:50) [Franlin BMI —Lowman Pauling] The "5" Royales bounce merrily on the flip. An infec-tious middle beat jump with a driving tempo. Should grab some action.

THE ROVERS

(Music City 792)

"WHOLE LOT OF LOVE" (2:46) [Rhythm-Rovers, Dobard] The Rovers chant a melodic slow blues bal-lad smoothly. Group works well together and wax an easy to absorb item tho material is just average.

B "TELL ME DARLING" (2:55) [Rhythm — Dobard] The group etches a slow beat rhythmic jump side with romantic lyrics. Deck comes off the stronger side.

THE MIDNIGHTERS (Federol 12230)

(Federol 12230) "GIVE IT UP" (2:30) [Armo BMI—Ballard] The Midnighters chant a romantic cutie with a rocking beat. The fellows deliver it in humor-ous style and the resulting disk could be a strong issue. "THAT WOMAN" (2:01) [Armo BMI—Ballard] The Midnighters back with another strong side. A quick beat bouncer and excellent blend of voices. Item drives and the group socks

voices. Item drives and the group socks it out with style.

THE CASANOVAS

THE CASANOVAS (Apollo 477) B "PLEASE BE MY LOVE" (2:32) B [Bess BMI—Samuels, Stowe] The Casanovas come up with a strong item in this quick beat ditty. The group de-livers with an appealing sound and the tune is better than average. Ok deck that could stir up some action. B "I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO" (2:51) [Bess BMI—Mayfield] The boys sing a pretty ballad that comes off well. Lead does a fine job on the melodic tune. Good coupler.

(Groove 0116) THE CORONETS "THE BIBLE TELLS ME SO" [Paramount Roy Rogers ASCAP —Dale Evans] The Coronets come up with the first R & B version of the hit pop tune. The group handles it well and the offering could catch a good piece of action. "HUSH" (2:38) [Pennant BMI-Griggs] The Coronets sing sweetly as they offer a slow ballad pretty in subdued manner. Deck however, fails to come off.

THE CASH BOX *AWARD O'TH WEEK*

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"HOT ZIGGITY" (2:32) [Progressive BMI-Winfield Scott] "EVERYONE'S LAUGHING" (2:51) [Progressive BMI-Winfield Scott]

CLYDE McPHATTER (Atlontic 1070)

The Cash Box

"LOVE YOU-LOVE YOU-LOVE YOU" (2:50)

[Excellorec BMI-Bragg]

"TWO STRANGERS" (2:34) [Excellorec BMI-Robert S. Riley]

> THE MARIGOLDS (Excello 2061)

Blues SLEEPER*OF THE WEEK



AWARD & SLEEPER

GOOD

• Clyde McPhatter makes his single debut with a two sides that

have strong hit potential. In Clyde's first venture without the support of his Drifters, he sings a driving item, "Hot Ziggity"—a spirited number that never stops jumping from the opening bar. Clyde belts it in almost jubilee fashion and the product is alive with crackling elec-tric sparks. The coupler, "Every-one's Laughing", is a slow, dra-matic story of a lost love. McPhat-ter's individual vocal styling is very much in evidence in this side. The jump is for both sexes, but "Everyone's Laughing" is just for the fem teeners. It will tear them the fem teeners. It will tear them apart.

melodically familiar, that should prove to be a strong successor to their previous recording. The group

their previous recording. The group rocks the happy tune with zest and sparkle that imparts a lively ap-peal. Deck should grab off some quick action in both the boxes and over the counter. The flip, "Two Strangers", is an abrupt change of pace. It is a slow, solemn, dramatic tune softly chanted. It is a moody lyric that is a direct contrast to the happy, driving spirit of the "Love You" side. The tune is well per-formed—but we feel the buying ac-

formed-but we feel the buying ac-

tion will be directed towards "Love

You-Love You-Love You".

LOU MAC (Blue Loke 114)

REVIEWS

⁽¹⁾ SLOW DOWN" (2:41) [Lake BMI—McClinton, Call] Lou Mac swings a middle beat jump ditty with good feeling. Tune is happy and the deck is good juke box material.

"BABY" (2:42) [Lake BMI-Mc-Clinton, Call] Lou Mac etches a slow blues here and in portions she stylizes like Eartha Kitt. Ok side-tho not as commercial as the upper deck.

J. B. LENORE (Porrot 814)

(Forrot 814) (F good sales.

"WHAT HAVE I DONE" (2:43) [BMI-Lenore] Lenore chants a slow, sorrowful blues on the reverse side. Effective hunk of moody wax.

SONNY JONES (Chart 601)

"(CAN'T YOU SEE" (2:32) [Sher-lyn BMI-M. Stone] Sonny Jones and Chart make their double debut with a familiar melodic bouncer that rocks along in good style. An auspi-cious start that could get the label going first crack out of the box. Good material and strong vocal effort.

G "MY BABY'S CRYING" (2:10) [Sherlyn BMI — Stone, Jones] Jones wails a slow rhythmic southern blues. Ok treatment of an average blues.

WILLIE DIXON (Checker 822)

B "WALKING THE BLUES" (2:41) [Dupree, Baer] Dixon does the staccato novelty currently happening and could catch a piece of the avail-able business. His version is good and could offer strong competition.

B "IF YOU'RE MINE" (2:39) [Arc BMI—Dixon] Dixon sings an original piece of material on the flip. Good arrangement of a repititious and strong beat.

SPIRITUALS

PROF. HAROLD BOGGS (Nashboro 560)

"WHEN THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD COMES" (2:38) [Excel-lorec BMI] Prof. Harold Boggs leads an exciting performance of a rocking quick beat spiritual. Boggs lead and excellent answering group, embellished with handclaps and tam-bourine should help stir up sales ac-tion on this side. tion on this side.

G "HELP ME JESUS" (2:56) [Ex-cellorec BMI] Boggs offers a slow sincere religious item on the flip. Ok coupling that fails to come up to the appeal of the upper deck.



• The Marigolds follow "Rollin' Stone" with a driving middle beat,

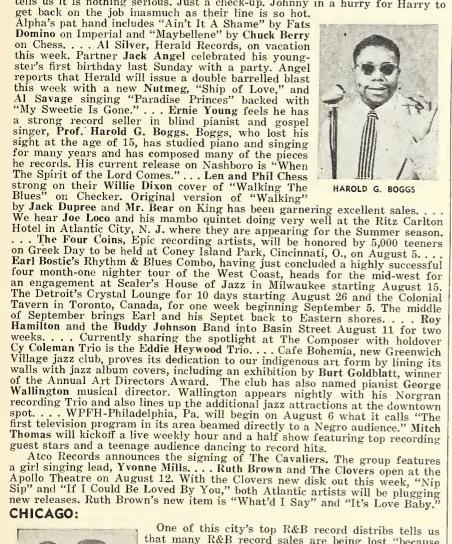
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Several new companies made their debut this week. Chart Records made its wo into the R & B field with Sonny Jones singing "Can't You See" and "My Baby's Crying."
John Vincent, formerly of Specialty Records, formed Ace Records with home offices in Jackson, Miss. John kine already set up national distribution and have a hit with his first release, "Those Lonely, Lonely Nights" by Earl King. The new label has also signed to its roster Big Boy Crudup, Lighting Slim, Kenzie Andrew Allantic's the second set of the second set of the second set of the second second second set of the second s



One of this city's top R&B record distribs tells us that many R&B record sales are being lost "because the indie record firms are failing to take the initiative and put out some true R&B material." According to this distrib, "They're being lost in a tide of marginal merchandise. The indie manufacturers are pointing in the wrong direction," he claims, "by producing 'possible pop' disks and ignoring their basic, bread and butter market, the R&B record buyer." Our distrib friend con-cludes, "There are too many of these marginal manu-facturers. They're killing the R&B incentive which," he says, "is like killing the goose that laid the golden eggs."... Freddie Williams home from the hospital, recovering nicely, and hoping to get back to his WAAF mike but soon. We hope he'll be tellin' the folks even before this appears in print.... Lester (Pres) Young



THE DANDERLIERS





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2.3who is presently breaking all records at the Bechive guested last week on
Stan Riccardo's WGES record show. And was a clickeroo. . . Paul Glass
smilingly complains, "Wish somebody would invent a 'day-
stretcher' so I could catch up with my work." And believe
you me, Paul really means it. His All-State Distribs, in
addition to everything else, have just taken on the Tico-
Rama line for this area. Paul claims that Eddie Barclay's
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cus, genial and jolly sales head of Duke/Peacock in town looking "for new
material" while overseeing the cutting of some new sides. . . . Congrats, and
most sincerely so to two very swell guys, Ernie and George Leaner who have
just received Epic's "Sales Achievement Award." These two peppy youngsters
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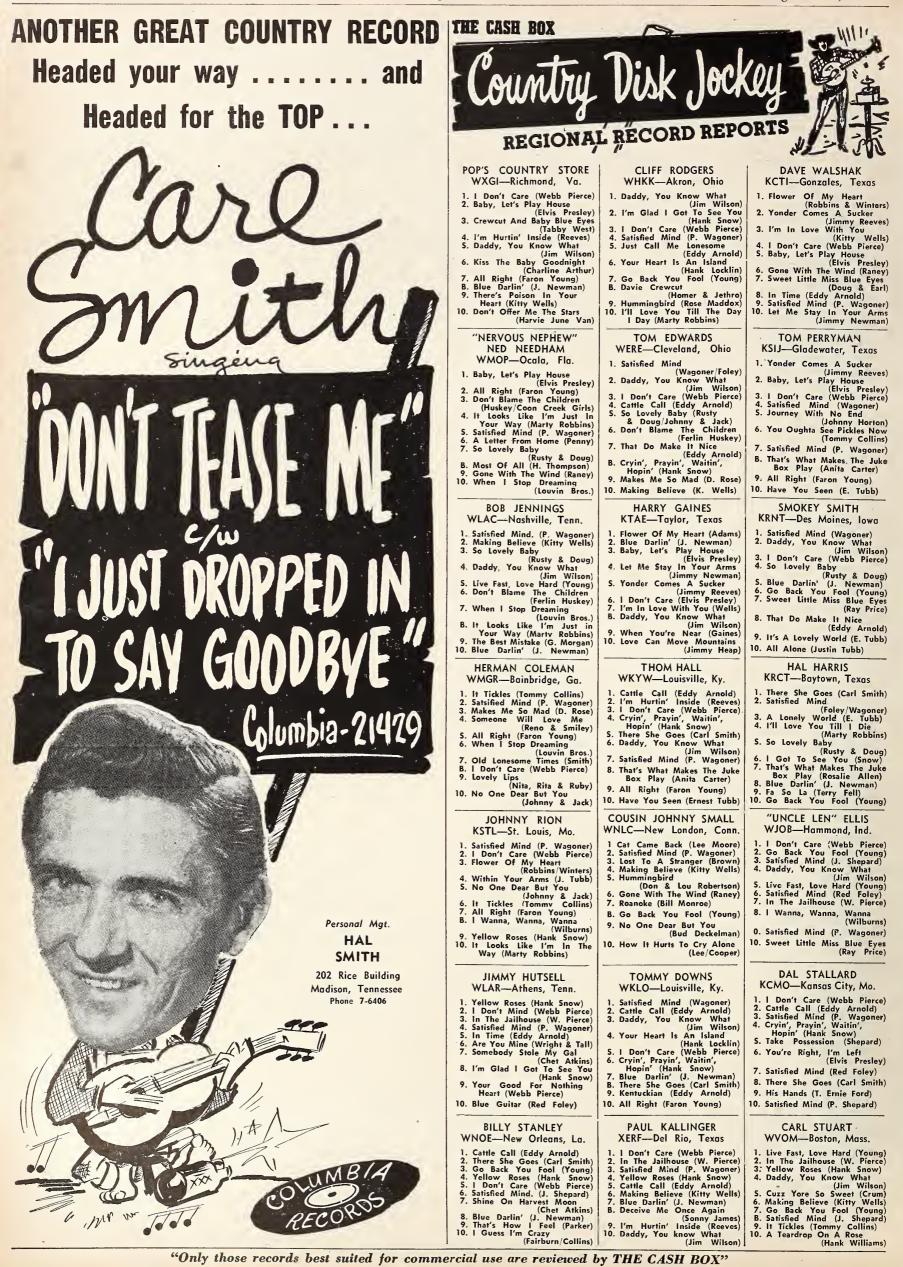


LOS ANGLELS:
Lou Chudd of Imperial Records returned from a business trip back East. Dootsie Williams has signed two new groups to his Dootone label. Groups are called the Originals and the Calvanes and both will be recording soon.... Why Don't You Wrie Me" by the Jacks on RPM really taking off in L. A. this week—moving up is Arthur Lee Maye's "Love Me Always." ... Capitol is rushing release of Paul "Mr. Hucklebuck" Williams' initial effort for the label. Sides feature "Rock It Davy Crockett" coupled with "Hello." ... Michael Grodney of Mambo Records is all excited about the first session he cut last week with the Colts. This is the group of young college fellows from Bakersfield whom Mike recently signed. ... Eddie Mesner of Aladdin Records cut some new Amos Milburn sides last week that he says "are triffic." ... Gene Saden, of the Rosslyn Music Center in downtown L. A., is the proud father of an 8 lb. 10 oz. baby boy. ... KOWL deejay "Chico" Sesma and his Latin orchestor for the most courteous clerks in town. John has just recorded an instrumental of the most courteous clerks in town. John has just recorded an instrumental ... Eddie Ray of Imperial is betting on Smiley Lewis' "I Hear You Knockin".

JAZZ JOTS

Dave Brubeck opens at his old stampting ground, the Blackhawk, in San Francisco on July 29, after a highly successful Eastern tour which included an engagement at New York's Basin Street. . . Cal Tjader was held over for a week at Sardi's for an extra week which postponed Stan Getz's opening until July 27. Cal appears at the Hollywood Bowl on August 18, and Stan does the Steve Allen show on Aug. 4. . . Errol Garner follows into Sardi's on August 19. . . Hamp Haws, who has two 12" LP's on Contemporary is cur-rently appearing at the Haig. . . . Connie Condoli is replacing Bud Shank with the ALLstars at the Lighthouse, while Bud is at the Newport Jazz Fes-tival. . . Many Los Angeles juke box operators using the special juke box kit put out by Pacific Jazz Records. . . New radio show "Jazz West Coast" is heard over KFWB 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. over KFWB.







SATISFIED MIND



Porter Wagoner (RCA Victor 20-6105; 47-6105) Red & Betty Foley (Decca 29526; 9-29526) Jean Shepard (Capitol 3118, F3118)



I DON'T CARE Webb Pierce

(Decca 29480; 9-29480)



YELLOW ROSES Hank Snow (RCA Victor 20-6057; 47-6057)



MAKING BELIEVE Kitty Wells (Decca 29419; 9-29419) Jimmy Work (Dot 1221; 45-1221)



IN THE JAILHOUSE NOW Webb Pierce

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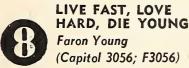
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Eddy Arnold (RCA Victor 20-6139; 47-6139)



THERE SHE GOES Carl Smith (Columbia 21382; 4-21382)



Faron Young (Capitol 3056; F3056) **BLUE DARLIN'** Jimmy Newman

(Dot 1260; 45-1260)





SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Webb Pierce, who was named the number one male vocalist in the Country field is pictured here as he receives The Cash Box Award from Red Foley. The occasion was when Webb recently appeared as Foley's special guest on the "Ozark Jubilee" from Springfield, Mo. Both artists record for Decca Records.



SHREVEPORT, LA.—Three Fabor Recording artists, featured on the Louisiana Hayride, recently had the honor of naming the ship shown in the background (LST-845) Pictured here with Bonnie, Maxine and Jim Edward Brown is Navy Captain Weber. The trio were sent to San Diego, Calif. on July 8th for the cere-monies. Following the ceremony, the artists were guests at a party in their honor. honor

Capitol Signs Bill Strength

HOLLYWOOD-"Texas" Bill A for L I wood — Texas – Bhi Strength has inked a new country artist's contract with Capitol Rec-ords, it was announced by Ken Nelson, the label's country and western music artists-repertoire chief. The artist is a country disk jockey

The artist is a country disk jockey at KWEM.

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"Crew Cut"



NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — Once again Noel Ball, WSIX-TV, Nashville, proved to his viewers that pleasing them was his heart's desire. Recently, Noel played the Tabby West Decca recording of "Crew Cut and Baby Blue Eyes" on his "Eight Ball Show." Fan mail started pouring in wanting to hear the record and sug-gesting that Noel get a "Crew Cut" to go with his Baby Blue Eyes. In a further effort to please his audience, a small barber shop was moved into the studios so every one could see the barber as he proceeded to give Noel a 'Crew Cut.' Noel went one step farther and had Tabby West visit his TV show and sing her version of the song "Crew Cut and Baby Blue Eyes." The song is one of his most requested numbers!

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(RCA Victor)

CINCINNATI CUT-UPS

From the shadow of the "Voice of America" towers, near Mason, O., beaming hope of survival to Europe's masses, come the first efforts in the area to demonstrate how farm families can help city dwellers survive in case of atomic blast or natural disaster. Just in case 500 persons have to move out from the city suddenly to your farm for dinner after a disaster, Miss Minerva Harbage will program "Operation Mass Feed" from WLW's Everybody's Farm, Aug. 8th, 9th, 10th. "Survival after disaster" explained Miss Harbage, "merely requires going back two generations to learn what Grandma did, without all our modern conveniences." . . . Paul Dixon who bounced back as one of Cincinnati's leading radio and TV personalities attracted 24,761 attendance on "Paul Dixon Day" at Coney Island. Paul just returned from New York and Mutual to the Queen City. . Al Helfer, former Cincinnati radio and sports voice is back in his old home town this week with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Al is now being heard over WOR-TV and WMGM-R, as well as doing two sports shows weekly over WABC-TV in New York. He is married to Romona, former WIW singing star, and they now live in Westchester County, N.Y.... It was learned this week that WCPO-R will become the exclusive MBS outlet in this area, the switchover taking place this fall with the expiration of the MBS-WLW-R contract. . . . The Four Coins (Epic) will be at Moonlight Gardens with Clyde Trask's Orchestra his week end. Ralph Flanagan is currently appearing there. . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins is now the attraction at Beverly Hills. . . . Gene Lockhart doing a great job in "On Borrowed Time" at the Summer Play House. . . . Jimmie Skinner (Decca) back from the crossroads where he appeared on the "Ozark Jubilee" with Red Foley, reports that Red will soon be on vacation, with Eddie Arnold or Tennessee Ernie slated to take his place.



"It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"

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THE TEN COUNTRY RECORDS DISK JOCKEYS PLAYED MOST THIS WEEK

(PLUS THE NEXT TEN)

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McCORMICK BROS. (Hickory 1030; 45-1030) "CROSS MY HEART" (2:11) [Cedarwood BMI—Martin, Dan-ner] The McCormick Brothers blend their vocal and instrumental talents in top calibre fashion on a pleasing, fast tempo love ditty that should rack up the sales and spins

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ditty.

"Only those records best suited for commercial use are reviewed by THE CASH BOX"

Country Roundup

WSM GRAND OLE OPRY . . . Dottie Sills who works with Bill Carlisle and The Carlisles reports that all The Carlisles are scheduled for appearances in Virginia, Kentucky, Penn., Kansas and Oklahoma. . . Bill Monroe (Decca) back in Nashville and made appearances on the Opry last week after several weeks of personal appearances. . . . D. C. Mullins,



ade appearances on the Opry last week after several weeks of personal appearances. . . D. C. Mullins, songwriter and deejay back in Nashville after a very favorable tour of the country, calling on other deejays in behalf of his and Webb Pierce's song . . . "Free Of The Blues." Mullins says from the report and com-ment by all of the deejays it looks as if Ted Rains and Buddy Thompson's recording of the tune should do very well. . . Ray Scrivner and Charlie Bingham into Nashville last week for talks with Murray Nash. Scrivner and Nash left for work in the Dallas area. . . . Carl Smith (Columbia) and his Tunesmiths and the Duke of Paducah back into Nashville after several

RED FOLEY RED FOLEY RED FOLEY RED FOLEY ARED FOLEY ARED FOLEY Nashville ast week.... T. Tommy Cutrer of Shreveport, Mercury Recording Artist, into Nashville last week, visited backstage and worked out recording sessions with Mercury's Dee Kilpatrick.... Slim Whitman (Imperial) into Nashville recently where he had talks with WSM executives about his becoming a 'regular' on the Grand Ole Opry. Whitman makes his first appearance on the show as a 'regular' on October 29th.... Hill McDaniels, Public Relations topper at WSM, already lining up schedule of events surrounding this year's Grand Ole Opry celebration marking the show's 30th Anniversary, which will be held in con-junction with the National Country Music Disk Jockey Festival. Board members and others in the CMDJ Association will hold their first meet-ing on November 10th to be followed by the two-day festival—Grand Ole Opry's 30th Anniversary celebration!... Justin Tubb (Decca) turned in a very good performance, substituting for his dad, Ernest Tubb, on the Tubb's Record Shop Show, Midnight Jamboree last week, ... Col. Tom Parker back into Nashville after a very successful extended tour with the Andy Griffith Show.... W. R. (Bud) Conrad left last week for Mississippi after 'several weeks of visiting here in Nashville. here in Nashville.



here in Nashville. HAYRIDE HAPPENINGS . . . Maxine and Jim Edward Brown (Fabor) have just returned to Shreveport after doing sessions with their company on the West Coast. The duet is very excited about its latest effort which is tabbed "You Thought I Thought." And here's little surprise for Maxine and Jim Edward fans. On the flip of "You Thought" they do a trio number called "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow" on which they feature their younger sister Bonnie. Here's more news about Maxine and Jim. They were recently nominated from Jefferson County, Arkansas to give the ship (LST-845) a name. Maxine, Jim and Bonnie were sent to San Diego on July 8th to take part in the ceremony. After the ceremony they attended a party held in their honor. It was officially an inounced last week that Slim Whitman (Imperial) long a featured artist and a 'regular' on the Hayride, will join WSM Grand Ole Opry on October 29th. Ray Barlett has held the managerial reins for Whitman for some time! Whitman announced his latest release while in Nashville "You Have My Heart" and "Song Of The Wild."... Jim Reeves (RCA Victor) continues to do a string of personal appearances, flying back to Shreveport on Saturdays for his appearances on the 'Hayride'. Reeves' current clicker is "Yonder Comes A Sucker" and "I'm Hurtin' Inside." Reeves is working his personal appearances through Buck and Sunny Booking Agency of Medford, Oregon.



The sum booking Agency of Medford, Oregon.
THE BIG "D" JAMBOREE . . . WVOK, Birmingham, Ala, with Dan Brennan and Joe Rumore are creating unusual activity with the latest Sonny James Capitol Release . . . "Till The Last Leaf Shall Fall." Song is reported by stores to be gaining hit proportions through out the area. Sonny is a native of Hackleburg, Ala. He last week introduced another 'regular' release . . . "Till The Last Leaf Shall Fall." Song is reported by stores to be gaining hit proportions throughout the area. Sonny is a native of Hackleburg, Ala. He last week introduced another 'regular' release "Let's Go Bunny Huggin'." and "Too Much." Both look very good for Sonny, especially "Bunny Huggin'." . . Another Big "D" artist, Charline Arthur (RCA Victor) has a new release out also . . . "Honey but which was penned by Johnny Hicks. Margaret leevilyn and Eddie McDuff, formerly of the "Country Roadshow" in Ft. Worth, Texas has joined the Big "D." . . . Parker Wilson, who was chief emcee on the 'Country Roadshow'' in Ft. Worth, Texas has joined the Big "D." . . . Parker Wilson, who was chief emcee on the 'Gountry Roadshow'' in Ft. Worth, Texas has joined the Big "D." . . . Parker Wilson, who was chief emcee on August that her her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit after her stint as guest on the Edd Foley "Ozark bit be boys are in the Big "D" Jamboree. . . Johnny Dolan says there's recording the Dallas area. . Artie Glenn, writer of "Crying In The Chapel," penned the "Uranium" side and collaborated with Marvin Montgome

FROM THE CROSSROADS OF COUNTRY MUSIC . . . Red Foley featured star of the "Ozark Jubilee" ABC-TV country music starza, thoroughly sold on the fact that television not only maintains a country artists' following, but can actually widen his popularity, just recently started a new long-term contract with Crossroads TV Productions, Inc., Springfield, Mo., producers of the "Jubilee." . . . Bill Wimberly, whose "Country Rhythm Boys" band plays the first half-hour of each Saturday night's ninety-minute "Ozark Jubilee." will add a third fiddle this week to his present seven-man unit. . . . Grady Martin

(Decca) would like to contact a combination alto-sax and fiddle man. Bobby Lord (Columbia) evidently made a wise move in premiering his forthcoming release "Hawk Eye" at the recent Columbia Records convention in Miami Beach. Advance orders from distributors present at the meeting indicate a big send-off for the deserving youngster. Lord gave the tune its initial airing on the "Jubilee" on August 6th.



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COUNTRY SMATTERINGS ... Buddy Killen, rep for Tree Music, just returned from two weeks in Florida. Killen back to his duties here in Nashville with emphasis on the Jim Wilson (Mercury) recording of "Daddy, You Know What?" which is taking on the appearance of a big record! ... Gabe Tucker, personal offices here. To say his offices are loud would be putting it mildly. They're completely out of this world. Beautiful Flamingo walls, solid black doors and foor facings—and hold your hat—gold mouldings that blend in perfectly with the gold-trimmed picture fook. The office reflects excellent taste and originality! ... Fred Baker (Capitol) celebrated his birthday 28th of July. Webb Pierce (Decca) recently guested on the Julius LaRosa Show. ... Red Sovine (Decca) iso present for appearances! Bill Temple co-writer of he Justin Tubb recording of "All Alone" reports that Jack Beasley of KOMA, Oklahoma City, Okla. re-ently played the turne deleven times over the 50,000 with his own deejay show over WKDA, Nashville, tak-ing a rest from the turntables and out on vacation!

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Here and There

NEW YORK-The moving picture industry, thru its dramatic (and most times inaccurate) stories of the newspaper industry, has made a "big thing" out of "NEWS SCOOPS." "Scoops" mean nothing to The Cash Box. We've seen stories and items appear in another publication which we did not print. In all cases, this information was in our hands, (and more than likely far in advance of any other publication, as we truthfully can say that our intimate knowledge and close association with all in the coin machine business brings us information not available to others) but, because of conditions prevailing, was not deemed ready for publication. The Cash Box will not print any items which will violate a confidence or injure the plans of our friends.

CHICAGO-There comes a time when everyone feels that everything just isn't worthwhile anymore. Yet out of persistence, especially in times of discouragement, comes success. For example: Charles W. Post made the first Postum in a barn. . . . Loose and Wiles started out as retail bakers and confectioners. . . J. L. Kraft was a grocery clerk who started with a capital of \$65 to peddle cheese from a one-horse wagon. . . . Charles Hires ran a drug store in Philadelphia... In 1869 H. J. Heinz planted a small plot of horse radish. He and two women and a boy grated and bottled the root to sell. . . . Mr. Gordon worked in a cotton mill but he had a liking for fish and packed salt mackerel in his cellar after working hours. . . Coca-Cola was first made in the kitchen of an old home adjoining Mr. Pemberton's Drug Store. . . E. A. Stuart, president of Carnation Milk Products Co., drove a team of mules in a Santa Fe construction gang. Later he ran a grocery store. In 1899 he bought a bankrupt condensery situated in the town of Kent, Wash.

MIAMI, FLA.—We've had practically every type of service available vended thru coin operated devices, and now we have one more. The Lewyt Air Conditioning Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y. has sold 230 air conditioning units to a builder of motels here, who plans to add meters for use by tourists. A quarter in the meter will provide four hours of air conditioning.



Twenty years ago, in the thirties, an intrepid neon salesman entered into the pinball business by placing machines in various locations where he had sold his neon signs. He advised the location owners that:

"The machine will pay for your sign. The sign actually costs you nothing. You sign an agreement with me that your place will be my location exclusively and I'll install the sign and we'll let the machine pay for it.

"Once the sign is paid for then we'll split the proceeds from the machine on a fifty-fifty basis."

And tho, originally, this man had no idea of entering into the operation of pinball games or any other type of coin machines at that time, he soon found that he had more business than he could handle. Eventually he built up one of the largest routes in the State of New Jersey.

This same operator died recently in Florida. But he loved to recall his experiences as one of the most ingenious neon sign salesmen in those depression years. The incentive he used to sell and pay for the signs he sold to practically busted storekeepers—were pinballs.

Twenty years later a new such era dawns for the nation's aggressive and intelligent operators. This time, as has been proved during this record breaking torrid month of July, 1955, air conditioned locations have been able to stand up against the heat and not only equal intake records of a year ago, but, in many instances, produce even better collections.

This brings into being the fact that some of the more ingenious operators quickly sensed that, where good locations were air conditioned, they enjoyed steady and profitable play.

To induce other of their good locations to also become air conditioned, some of these operators guaranteed the down payment as well as the payments to follow.

But, as did this operator of 20 years ago they, too, asked for exclusive operating agreements, and that the payments for the cooling system be taken out of the gross intake from the location's end of the machines.

The result is that not only are the coin machine operators helping boom business generally, but, what is even more important, they have discovered that:

"Business is hot where it's cool".

By guaranteeing the down payment, and the payments to follow, all from the gross intake of the equipment in the location and, in return for which arrangement the operator receives exclusive operating rights to the location itself, a better business era dawns for many in this field.

Not only will thousands continue to remain employed in other industries which, of itself, means well financed players for games, phonos and other equipment of the nation's operators but, at the same time, it also means that, by cooling the spot, the public is bound to better patronize the location and, thereby, both the operator and the location owner continue to enjoy better business during the torrid summer months while the air conditioning system is paid for from the gross proceeds of the machines in the location.

This is not new to those operators in those states where air conditioning is an absolute necessity today. But this article may help operators in those other states where, until this past July, few, if any, considered the need for helping their locations to install air conditioning as a part of their methods for assuring themselves better business.

In fact, there are many in the coin machine business who represent some of the leading makers of air conditioning devices, only because they have learned that a profit from one side adds to a profit from the other side.

Yet, even where the operator does not enjoy such a double-profit advantage he can, and should, help air condition his better spots, for his own continued better business during the torrid summer months.

DEMAND FOR USED EQUIP'T 'WAY UP

Growing Export Markets Boom Demand for All Types of Late Model Used Machines. Operators Enjoying Best Trade-In Era.

CHICAGO-Demand for late model used machines continues to soar as more and more of the world's export markets begin to call for the latest models of all types of machines.

With prices for new machines what they are in the U.S. few, if any, of the foreign nations' operators can purchase in any great quantity.

Therefore, according to those wholesalers who are supposed to know what is creating this unusual and continuing demand, the export markets are requesting shipment of 'used' machines.

"But," as one distributor stated, "they are all asking for the very lat-est models of machines and this," he clāims, "has created quite a problem. "Few, if any, of the nation's dis-tributors have as many of the late model used machines as are being demanded," he concludes.

In the meantime, of course, the nation's operators are enjoying one of the very best trade-in eras ever to come about, due to the demand from their brother ops in the foreign nations.

Latin America is one of the biggest importers of machines. Canada, of course, continues to lead all the out-side nations. But other countries, from the Far East all the way over to Europe, are also demanding the late models. models.

Most of these importers are geared to change them over to meet the re-

quirements as to mechanics, electricity and coins of their nations.

It is also interesting to note that operators who formerly held onto ma-chines for many months have begun to trade them in more frequently and, so doing, are keeping their routes right up to the top peak play because of the fact that the players always enjoy new machines. "Wonted To Puy" ada by distribu-

"Wanted-To-Buy" ads by distribu-tors are growing in frequency. Dis-tribs are, at the same time, sending their roadmen into the highways and byways of their territories to "pick up" whatever is possible in late model equipment.

They have given their roadmen per-mission to make some very fine trades with the operators for the new ma-chines they are handling.

chines they are handling. If anything at all, this should prove to the average American oper-ator that his brother operators, inter-nationally, are of great help to his business because it is their demand for used machines which is causing him to enjoy an era of the good trade-ins

In the meantime, of course, it is the hope of one and all that the U.S. distribs will be able to supply the demand.

This is definitely the one best way to popularize American coin operated equipment thruout the world, to not only bring about greater and more lasting friendship, but to generally boom business for all concerned.

Chi. Automatic Phono Operators Open New Bowling Season Monday, September 12

CHICAGO-Johnny Oomens, sparkplug secretary of the Chicago Auto-matic Phonograph Bowling League,

reported this past week that the 1955-56 bowling season will open Mon-day, September 12, at 9:30 P.M. at the Bel-Bowl, Kedzie at Bel-mont Avenues,

mont Avenues, this city. This year there is again an increase of two more teams an increase of two more teams. Last year there were 14 teams in the league. This year 16 teams will bowl for the cham-pionships. Championship team last year was ABC Music

Service Team No. 2.

Oomens hopes that everyone connected with the automatic phonograph industry in the Chicagoland area will be present on opening night to cheer the teams on for their first night of competition.

"It's going to be one of the greatest and most interesting bowling seasons we have ever had.

"Everyone is enthusiastic", Johnny Oomens said, "over opening night and all hope that every team sponsor will be out in force to help cheer them over the top."

Oomens also asked The Cash Box:

"Please advise any bowlers in the Chicagoland area who want to bowl in our league to contact me by phone. My telephone number, Belmont 5-6620.

"We are short of bowlers", he con-tinued, "and we hope that many more will enter in this year's competition to make this one of the most out-standing seasons of all time."

MOA Mailing Out Applications for Group Insurance Program of Disability Income Insurance

Drive for Individual Memberships Under Way

OAKLAND, CALIF .- Members of OAKLAND, CALIF.—Members of Music Operators of America (MOA) will be receiving application forms within the next ten days for the Group Insurance Program of Disa-bility Income Insurance, being writ-ten by the Joseph K. Dennis Com-pany, Inc. for MOA, according to George A. Miller, president and busi-ness manager for the operators' group. group.

group. At the MOA convention in March of this year, the Disability Income In-surance was presented and discussed by Zan Perkel and Joseph K. Dennis. All those who attended the convention are fully acquainted with the idea, and Miller states that from the num-ber of hands that were raised there in favor of the program, a goodly number of music operators will sub-scribe to it. scribe to it.

scribe to it. "Since the time this program was broached," said Miller, "operators from various parts of the nation have written to the MOA office inquiring when the program would be put into effect. The executive officers of MOA are happy to announce that all litera-

ture regarding the plan will be sent out in the very near future."

Miller also reported that the memships in MOA is now in full progress, and music operators from all over the United States are rapidly joining the national association.

"Various associations are making individual drives for membership in MOA," he advised. "A recent con-versation with Al Denver, president of the New York association, indicated that he expected more than 100 indi-vidual memberships from the area vidual memberships from the area. Our own California Music Merchants Our own Californía Music Merchants Association has already obtained 100 memberships in MOA from Califor-nia. Timmy Tolisano, from the Con-necticut organization, is making a personal drive. Harry Snodgrass from Albuquerque, N. M., has signed up all of the music operators in his vicinity. Martin Britz of Montana has done a splendid job in obtaining individual memberships. And there are many others, too numerous to mention, who are doing equally as well."



CHICAGO—Sam Lewis, executive vice-president of Exhibit Supply, this city, declared this past week: "This past month of July has been

the biggest in the past twelve months.

the biggest in the past twelve months. "We are absolutely thrilled," he continued, "at the support which we have received from our distributors and, especially, from all the operators everywhere in this country as well as out of this country for our new prod-ucts."

Lewis also said, "Because of this confidence in our firm we are working hard to present an unusually fine and unique line of new products which will help every one of the nation's operators to enjoy bigger, better and

steadier profits.

"July Year's Best" - says Lewis

"It is our hope," he stated, "to al-ways produce products that will con-tinue to set new sales records for our firm because this simply means that they are meeting with the complete approval and acceptance of the entire industry." industry.

Frank Mencuri added to Sam Lewis' statements by saying:

"There is no longer any doubt in the minds of our distributors and the op-erators everywhere in the nation that the statements which we made when we entered Exhibit Supply have been completely carried out.

"Both Sam and I believe that the trade wants more and more products like those we have already presented and we are working every single min-ute to bring new, different and better machines to the field."

Wurlitzer Issues Financial **Report for 1st Quarter**

CHICAGO-R. C. Rolfing, president, The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, with executive offices in this city, in issuing a financial report for the firm's first quarter (April, May and June) reported, "All divisions of the Company operated at a profit during the first quarter. Prospects for fall and winter business are exceptionally good."

JOHNNY OOMENS



Things a little quieter along coin row this week with many operators enjoying well-earned vacations.... Walter Cook of Palos Verdes took an extended motor trip through the East and up into Canada, stopping in Detroit to pick up his new Cadillac and drove it back home to California. . . . Mr. Metz of S. & A. Novelty Co. in San Bernadino and his family have taken a house on Balboa island for the month of August. . . . Bill Olson and his brother entered their boat in the big Hawaii sailing yacht race, and must like it over there in the islands as no one has heard from them since they left. . . . E. E. Petersen of Petersen Music in San Diego taking a short combined business and pleasure trip to San Francisco. . . . Ray Powers very busy these days, having just added another route this week. . . . At California Music, Jerry Lowe was picking up the latest releases for his Trico Music boxes and telling Betty Blackney what the next hits are going to be. Abe Diamond of Diamond Distributing, playing the new Eddie Ballantine recording of "Whispering" for everyone who came in, and telling them it would be another hit for his newly-acquired "Wing" label. In to see Sammy Ricklin was Bert Annear, London Records regional sales manager who headquarters in San Francisco. . . . Wayne Davis at Minthorne Music was busy showing operators Chicago Coin's new "Bulls Eye Bowler" and getting fine reaction. Davy Crockett has also invaded coinrow with a Davy Crockett card vendor on display at Minthorne.... Incidentally Nat "King" Cole has equipped his home with one of the most elaborate home background music systems ever devised. The Seeburg 200 was used with a series of speakers attached-one for each room. . . . Don Donahue, Seeburg regional man, along Pico talking with operators.

Paul Laymon has put one of the Rock-Ola "1448" machines on the floor of Ben Chemers' office of the Calif. Music Merchants Association. Walter Hemple, president of the Los Angeles Division, brought some relatives to see a recent telecast of "The Orrin Tucker Show." Walt liked Roberta Lynn's singing so much that he ordered enough copies of her recording of "So Soon" to cover all of his juke boxes, ... Downtown operators were happy to see the settlement of the Los Angeles Transit strike, and now report business at their downtown locations back to normal. . . . Jack Simon of Simon Distributing selling juke boxes and games to a visiting customer from Singapore. Also dropping in on Jack was John Senders who was formerly a designer and engineer for Scientific and Mutoscope. John had an arcade in Long Beach and has now retired, but still likes to stay in touch with the business. . . . With the factory on vacation, Al Bettleman and Charley Robinson of C. A. Robinson & Co. can't get enough of United's "Super Slugger" to satisfy the big demand. . . . At Leuenhagens, Mary Solle was describing the beautiful new home that The Mulcays are building in the Hollywood Hills, while Kay was busy selling all the new releases to C. W. Kelly of the Kelly Music Co. . . . Fred Gaunt at Badger Sales reported that the Genco "Champion Baseball" game was going strong.

At H. Rosenberg & Co., Hymie Rosenberg and Al Shrifrin are getting their conversion factory into production—line efficiency, with dyes and tools just about completed. They are catering to the local trade now, but expect to be out on the road soon, hitting the wholesale trade... Fred Shuey spent the weekend at Catalina Island, attending the Los Neitos Shrine Club outing... Even with business booming, Joe Lein still finds time for his regular Friday golf game... Paul Laymon showing operators the new Bally "ABC" and "Congress" Bowlers, with exact regulation bowling scoring. Don Peters back from vacation, showing some very good pictures of the fish he caught in Yellowstone. Ed Wilker off for a two week vacation at the Balboa Bay Club with his family. Ed's two sons, Tommy and Denny each have their own boats, and Tommy starts his vacation off right by celebrating his sixteenth birthday Saturday. Britt Addelman, who recently got her citizenship papers, is happy that her sister Stina Gustafson, recently arrived from Sweden to make her home in the U.S.

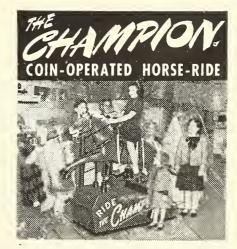
Seen along Coin Row this week: Murray Munroe looking at games for his two arcades in Crestline, Calif.... William Disson and son in from Duarte.... Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayer from Ventura doing business while their small son was enjoying some rides on the Bally "Hot Rod."... George Van Drake with his daughter Valerie, after whom he named his Kiddie Rides business.... Also, Lela Smith, Barstow; Bill Schaeffer, San Jauquin Music in Bakersfield; Loren Kirkland from Bakersfield; Ellis Everett from Kingman, Arizona, Noble Carver and his wife from San Diego, and Bob Butcher down from Big Bear Lake.

Earn More Money with Bally. Kiddie-Fun Equipment



Miniature replica of early vintage automobile in eye-catching colors... with real horn and headlights... HOT-RODS take youngsters on a rolling, rocking ride. Mounted on rigid metal base, eccentric motion of HOT-ROD car creates illusion of exciting travel on a country-road ... an illusion so attractive to boys and girls, from toddiers to teen-agers, that HOT-ROD keeps busy earning money every minute of the day.

Packed with appeal to junion marksmen, boys and girls, from 6 to 16, Bally BULL'S EYE Junior Shooting-Gallery is a gold-mine in every location frequented by youngsters. Realistic western six-shooter shoots 10 to 20 shots for nickel at exciting wild animal targets, shots and hits registering on illuminated score-glass. Pistol is positively safe, because no bullets or pellets are fired. hits registering when gun is accurately aimed and trigger pulled. Gayly colorful cabinet occupies only 1½ ft. by 3 ft. of floor-space to take in coins at a rate of \$15 to \$35 per hour.



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THE CHAMPION is a life-like western golden-palomino bronco in iron-tough plastic . . . with genuine cowboy saddle. Allmetal base permits operation outdoors in all weather. THE CHAMPION walks, trots or gallops, as rider controls speed by pulling reins. Riding-time is adjustable to 45 seconds, 1 minute, 90 seconds, 3 minutes. Occupying only 22 in. by 44 in. of floor space, THE CHAMPION takes in \$2.00 to \$8.00 per hour.

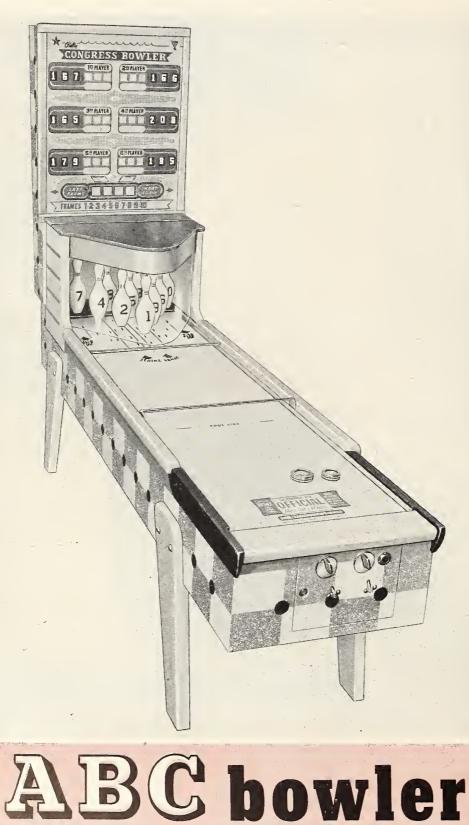
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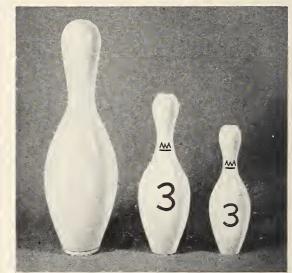
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New KING-SIZE Pins New OVER-SIZE Puck

New king-size pins, nearly a foot high and almost as big as official bowling-alley pins, increase play appeal of new Ballybowlers. Pin at left is official pin. Pin at right is ordinary shuffle-bowler pin. Center pin is new Bally king-size pin. Matching the new king-size pin is the new Bally over-size puck with a hefty, healthy feel that adds to thrill of skill-shooting. New over-size puck is larger puck on playfield at left. Compare size with smaller old-fashioned puck.

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The good old torrid (and I do mean hot) summertime is well under way. But vacations are still the vogue. Us gals are either back from a glorious vacation or, perhaps, just going off to enjoy one. Nevertheless, and whichever the case may be, let's hope you are enjoying a wonderful summer. . . . Talking about vacations, Rosemary (Mrs. Paul) Huebsch enjoying a grand stay at Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. That's away up in Wisconsin's north woods. But, believe me, it wasn't much cooler in these woods this past July. Temperatures exceeded 95 degrees on some days. Let's hope that Rosemary and Paul arrived there just as the cool weather came in.

Little Ginger Weinand suffered from a very upset stomach due to Chicago's heat wave. (And what a heat wave our town has been enduring, believe you me.) But sure happy to hear that Kaye (Mrs. Art) Weinand found some relief from the terrible bursitis in her arm by doing lots of swimming. If this doesn't cure her completely, novocaine shots may prove necessary. . . Lucy (Mrs. Bill De Selm) just returned from an extended vacation all the way to Montreal. (Aside: How was the fishing, Lucy?)

Had a nice chat with Irene (Mrs. Nate) Gottlieb at Eagle River, Wisconsin. She was visiting her son Sheldon at camp. Irene tells me she's in training to become a Girl Scout Leader. This takes six weeks of very hard work. But just can't think of a more capable gal. And so pretty, too.... Just can't help admiring that very beautiful Grandma: Dorothy (Mrs. Dave) Gottlieb. It's just simply thrilling to see her bounce her little grandson, Dickie Weinberg (son of Judd and Margie Weinberg) on her knee. Incidentally, little Dickie looks just like his beautiful Granny. Everyone who saw them together tho't the little feller was Dorothy's son. . .

Have never seen Lillian (Mrs. Joe) Schwartz without that pleasant and so infectious smile. By the way, Lillian, how are Joe's Spanish lessons coming along? (Como esta usted, Senora?)

The family of the three R's: Ruth, Ralph and Roger Sheffield were all in a dither this past week as they prepared to leave for their "gypsy" vacation. They are first driving to Ohio where they'll visit their folks. Then on their way into Canada where, should they hit a likely stream, Ralph and Roger will stop off to do some fishing, while Ruthie will prob-ably see what makes the car's mechably see what makes the car's mech-anism tick. No plans for the three R's—just driving here, there and everywhere for two weeks... Good luck to Ellie (Mrs. Sam) Stern. She's entered the golf tournament at Green Acres C. C. Hope she wins. Ellie has been playing great golf... Also hear that Sara (Mrs. Herb) Oettinger has been playing a grand game of golf since she joined Green Acres. ... Heard from Audrey Reynolds Hunter of Dallas, Texas, but, as yet no news from the gal. So, c'mon Audrey, send in a news flash or two to "Us Gals." Here's a corker of a tag line before

Here's a corker of a tag line before we toddle off: "Odd, isn't it, that by the time a gal can afford to pay a fancy figure for her clothes, she doesn't have one?

Williams Ships New 5-Ball

which develops competitive play to the fullest," stated Art Weinand, Wil-liams Manufacturing Company, this city, in referring to the new pinball machine "Three Deuces," introduced

machine "Three Deuces," introduced this week. "A player can win replays," advised Weinand, in describing the new game, "by getting 5 balls in the skill hole, by lighting the 3 deuces, by getting a ball over the bottom center rollover when the deuce of hearts is lit. The player gate a special house conley when the deuce of hearts is lit. The player gets a special bonus replay for a ball in the center skill hole when the 3 deuces are lit. He can continue to score replays right down to the end of the game. "Action is fast," he continued, "and there is plenty of opportunity for a demonstration of true skill. Williams' "Three Deuces' promises to be a best seller. Production is geared to meet the anticipated demand." In keeping with the trend toward

In keeping with the trend toward 10c play, a 5c or 10c coin chute is available. A colorful new backglass features three-attention getting lovelies, and the cabinet is one of the most luxurious Williams has ever turned out.



J. A. (ART) WEINAND

CHICAGO-"A greater number of

opportunities for scoring replays are

incorporated in this new 5-ball game,

R. E. (Bob) Tanner (TNT Records) of San Antonio a week end visitor in Houston. . . . Tucker Amusement Co. on Airline Road, owned share and share alike by A. J. Mack and Edward Tucker, doing better than average with a varied assortment of coin machines including plenty of music.... Joe Young has a set up at Houston Playland Park arcade that is really dragging in the change. Arranged exactly like a shooting gallery are three Seeburg "Shoot the Bear," one Seeburg "Coon Hunt," one Bally "Rapid Fire" and a Bally "Convoy." Customers are most always lined up waiting their turn to shoot. Playland Park arcade is owned by Harry J. Cox (with other concessions in the park) and managed by Joe Young (with many years' experience as showman and game operator). Attractive Ruth Joles will soon round out three consecutive years as cashier at the arcade. . . . Two musicmen back in the coin machine business after some years in building and construction lines are Fred Troy (used record shop on Leeland) and Billy Rider (music operating). Fred Troy (used record shop on Leeland) and Billy Rider (music operating). Both lads were hired hands with Belin Music Co. before World War II. . . . Gene Dean, whom people used to (and might still) mistake for a rodeo per-former or movie actor, continues as one of the top music operators in these parts. . . A banner day is Aug. 1 for Cecil Robertson. (Automatic Amusement Co.) On that date he celebrates his wife's birthday, his own birthday and their wedding anniversary. . . Office of Williams Amusement Co. decorated with works of art such as any man would like to know more about. Biggest collection of good looking gals' pictures we've seen since Porter Brothers had their music operating office on Louisiana St. . . Another one boasting slightly different interior decorations is B & A Amusement Co., with an attractive arrangement of enough stuffed wild animals and cured wild animal hides to start some sort of a Davy Crockett deal. . . . Musicman C. D. Ledbetter (Lead Music Co.) taking a course in Civil Law at a prominent local law school.



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Keeney Hot Coffee Vender. Unit has 300-cup capacity, mixes alldry ingredients *instantly* to provide deliciously flavored, in-vigorating coffee. Set any price from 5c up to 10c. Patron in-serts dime or quarter and cor-reat sheare returns automatically rect change returns automatically as the cash box fills up fast! Machine meets all local health requirements. Easy to refill. Size: 19⁴" W.x15¹/₄" D.x52" H.

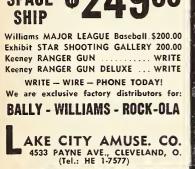


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AMI Sales Up 39.1% First 6 Mos.





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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. — AMI, Inc., this city, manufacturers of juke boxes and related auxiliary equipment, reports net earnings (unaudited) after provision for Federal income taxes, for the six months ended June 30th of \$254,484, or \$1.15 per share, as compared with \$88,280, or \$.40 per share, for the same period in 1954.

John W. Haddock, president, stated that in the same period sales were increased by 39.1% over 1954.

"This increase," Haddock said, "reflects the reception both at home and abroad of the AMI Model 'F' juke box and its high fidelity sound system that features the use of multiple exponential horns such as found in only the most costly custom assembled home phonographs."



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Nebraska Aut. Phono Ops Assn. Urges Members Write Congressmen Opposing Copyright Law Change

Joe Emery's Letter Outlines Ops' Problems



HOWARD N. ELLIS

OMAHA, NEB.—Howard H. Ellis, secretary and treasurer, Nebraska Auto-Matic Phonograph Operators Association, this city, has appealed to members to write their congressmen, objecting to any proposed change in the copyright law.

Joe Emery of Emery Music Machine Company, Grand Island, Neb., already had sent out a letter, addressed to Congressman James C. Murray, in which he explained the music operators' position.

He pointed out "We music operators feel that there should not be any change in present copyright laws. We positively cannot afford any further licensing or taxing of the automatic phonograph business. We are now taxed and licensed by cities, counties and Federal Government to the extent of hundreds of dollars a year. The present cost of records, equipment, operating expense, employees, etc., makes it impossible for us to pay any further taxes."

Emery also informed the Congressman that phonograph operators pay

the 4ϕ mechanical royalty at the time they purchase the record.

In outlining the difficulties of operating, Emery wrote: "An operator operating fifty machines has about half of them in good locations and the other half in poor ones. The good ones sustain the poor ones, but in case of further taxation he would be compelled to pull the machines out of the poor locations, thereby depriving the cities, counties and also the Federal Government out of the taxes they are now getting. Some small businesses, such as cafes, depend upon the proceeds from the juke box to pay their rent. If the operator was to take out his machine, they would have to close, which would in turn deprive the cities, counties and Federal Government of more taxes, such as tobacco licenses. restaurant licenses, etc."

Portland, Me. Ordinance Licenses Pins at \$10

PORTLAND, ME.—An ordinance requiring a \$10 license for each pinball machine, and setting a minimum age for players at 17, was adopted by the Portland, Maine, City Council, August 1.

Under the ordinance, the \$10 license can cover any machine in one spot during the year. For example, a location with one pinball machine could switch machines any number of times during the year without needing a new license each time.

Operators will be allowed to present appeals to the council. Fines of \$25 are provided for violations.

South Portland already has approved a \$25 license fee.



Our good friend Ed Robinson has returned to ole New Orleans, where he has launched his own record distributing business. Ed was with Music Sales here from January, 1946 thru April, 1951, at which time he went on to Memphis where he managed Buster Williams' Southern Music Sales, as well as being connected with Williams Distributing Co. Ed has landed quite a few top labels, some of which are reported to be Dot, Checker, Modern, Baton, Excello and Nashboro. Walter Reilly, formerly with Decca, now with Robinson as salesman. Tom Prewitt, from Memphis, also on Ed's staff. The Robinson family still in Memphis. His wife, son and daughter expected to join him here in about 30 days. . . . Mary Ann Di Maggio, Mallory Distributing (no kin to baseball Joe) just back from a Texas and North Louisiana trip. . . . A "Happy Birthday" to Bill Stanley, WNOE news director, come August 8.

... Mrs. Cecil Gros, telephone receptionist at A & M Amusement, still talking of her trip to Manhattan Beach, Calif. ... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Farmer on the arrival of their little son, July 29.... Lionel Pische from Alexandria, La. in town shopping around. ... Ran into Nick and Joe of Tac Amusement, eating those famous sandwiches at "Mother's Rest."

"It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"

United Resumes Production



BILL DeSELM

CHICAGO - Bill DeSelm, general sales manager of United Manufactur-ing Company, this city, reported on his return to the factory this past Monday, August 1, that:

"Our factory has resumed full pro-duction after the two weeks' vacation which we all enjoyed."

The four top games of the firm placed into instant production this past Monday morning, August 1, were: "Triple Play," "Capitol Shuffle Al-

ley," "Super Slugger" and "Derby Roll."

"It's truly amazing," DeSelm declared, "to see the number of orders that have gathered up since our factory closed for its annual two weeks vacation.

"If there ever was a summer slump in this industry, heat or not heat, this sure isn't that kind of a summer.

"If anything at all," he said, "it's a boom summer business, if these orders which are on my desk right now, mean anything at all,

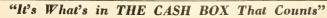
"At the same time," he continued, "phone calls started to come in beginning 9 A. M. Monday morning and are continuing every single day, proving to us that the demand hasn't slack-ened down even a little teeney-weeney bit for every one of our United products."

Lyn Durant, Herb Oettinger, Johnny Casola and others were back together again this week.

All advised that they were tremendously pleased with the way in which United's distributors kept right on punching out sales every day that production was halted at this big factory.



- Aug. -Phonograph Merchants' Assn., Cleveland, Ohio Place: Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio (executive board).
 - 9. -California Music Merchants' Assn. Place: Fresno Hotel, Fresno, Calif.
 - -Western Massachusetts Music Guild 9. Place: Ivy House, W. Springfield, Mass.
 - 9-Amusement Machine Assn. of Philadelphia, Inc. Place: Broadwood Hotel, Broad & Wood Sts., Phila., Pa.
 - 10-California Music Merchants' Assn. Place: Bakersfield Inn, Highway 99, Bakersfield, Calif.
 - 11-California Music Merchants' Assn. Place: U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, Calif.
 - -New York State Operators' Guild 14-Place: Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.
 - 15-Westchester Operators' Guild, Inc. Place: America nLegion Hall, 57 Mitchell Place, White Plains, N. Y.
 - -Eastern Ohio Phonograph Operators' Assn. Place: 1310 Market Street, Youngstown, Ohio (executive board).
 - -Central States Music Guild Place: 805 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.
- Sept. 1—Phonograph Merchants' Assn., Cleveland, Ohio Place: Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio (General)
 - -California Music Merchants' Assn. Place: Sacramento Hotel, Sacramento, Calif.
 - -Eastern Ohio Phonograph Operators' Assn. 1-Place: Tod Hotel, Youngstown, Ohio (General)
 - -California Music Merchants' Assn. Place: 311 Club, 311 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. 5
 - 5 -United Music Operators of Michigan Place: Fort Wayne Hotel, Detroit, Mich.
 - -Massachusetts Music Operators' Assn. Place: Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Mass.
 - -South Dakota Phonograph Operators' Assn. 11 & 12-Place: Deadwood, S. D.





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DES MOINES, IA .- Phil Moss, Atlas Music Company, this city, re-ports that one of his customers, and a prominent music operator here, Brick Strait, is the new champion of

the Iowa skeet tournament. Strait took the title at the Ames Gun Club by blasting 100 consecu-tive targets.

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Ending of truck strike this week, which had 15,000 truck jockeys out and held up shipments of coin machines and records for five weeks, hailed by Boston distributors who are beginning to get back on a normal basis once again.... The heat wave, which had 14 days over 90 in July for an alltime record, continues in August with a record high of 98 for Aug. 1 and 93 for Aug. 2, and finds coin row practically deserted. . . . Outdoor ops have had their best season of any year due to the unprecedented hot weather which has kept thousands rocking around the beach and fun spots daily. . . . Sol Gottlieb, D. Gottlieb & Co., Chicago, in town visiting Trimount Automatic Sales Corp. (Seeburg), and combining biz with pleasure by taking in the Red Sox-White Sox series at Fenway Park. Employees at air conditioned Trimount beating the heat wave. Shops here busy getting equipment out for foreign shipment and Irwin Margold, general manager, reports demand heaviest for pin games and late model phonographs, and interest zooming in baseball games. . . Artists making the rounds of record distributors this week included Patti Page, Georgia Gibbs and Nick Noble.

Ruth Rayreby, World Fair, Associated Amusements, office manager, vacationing at Hyannis. New bookkeeper here is Monica Kelley. Ed Ravreby and Dick Mandell, sales manager, off on selling trips despite heat wave. . . Bally's "ABC Bowler" going big at Si Redd's Redd Distributors (Wurlitzer) with ops drooling over it and Si giving it his personal endorsement. . . . Si has been named chairman of the coin machine division of the Salvation Army Fund drive. Marie Coletrel'a is new bookkeeper at Redd's. Bob Jones, sales manager, on sales trip to Springfield. . . . Biz continues good at Atlas Distributors (AMI) where Barney and Louis Blatt have been having great success with the color engineered hi-fi phonos. Louis is beating the heat at his summer camp on Newfoundland Lake in N. H., and Barney is cooling off at home preparing for a Nova Scotia vacation.

Keeney Building Complete Vending Machine Line



ROY MCGINNIS

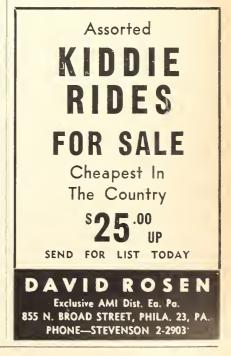
CHICAGO-Roy P. McGinnis, president of J. H. Keeney & Company, Inc., reported this past week:

"We are building a complete line of vending machines for the industry." He added, "In addition to our present All-Electric De Luxe Cigarette Vender and our sensational De Luxe Hot Coffee Vender we are now in the process of completing engineering and production plans for a brand new Cookie Vender as well as an unusually outstanding candy vending machine. "The marvelous reception given

our Hot Coffce Vender has decided us that we should have gone ahead

with new type vending machines. "The demand," he continued, "has been greater than we ever dreamed it would be and now the operators are demanding that we build more machines for them so that they can purchase a most complete line of vending machines from our firm." He also stated, "This does not mean that we have left the amusement field. Quite the opposite," he said, "we are already entering into produc-tion on a brand new bowler and will have other products ready just as fast as our engineers can set them up for our production lines. for our production lines. "We do not believe," he declared,

"in entering into one division of the industry and neglecting that division which has helped us to go on ahead here at Keeney



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The heat continues unabated here in the big city. Any number of coinmen away looking for some relief. However, our recommendation would be that they drop down to coinrow, and spend some time in the wholesalers' offices. They're mostly all air-conditioned, and a wonderful contrast to the stifling outside heat. It would well be worth the purchase of a machine or so to spend a few hours in these places. A number of our coinmen must have discovered this fact as the wholesalers report sales of both new and used machines are keeping them busy.

them busy. * * * * * * * * The death of Ben Becker still the major topic of conversation along the street. Ben was so well liked, it's most difficult to shake the effects of his sudden passing. . . . Al Simon, Albert Simon, Inc., back from his vacation, and immediately takes off for a trip to Chicago. . . . Willie Aronson, the newlywed, back from a month's honeymoon. Spent the last week with his bride at Evans Hotel in the Catskill Mts., where Mrs. Aronson won a bathing beauty contest. Willie gets right to work with the comment, "Now I really have to take my business seriously and make some real dough." . . . With Henry Slavis, Young Distributing, out nursing his injuries, Abe Lipsky had to rearrange his vacation plans. Now taking, if possible, every Thursday and Friday off for the talance of the season. Hank Peteet, Wurlitzer field engineer, who postponed his vacation to fill in, busy up to his neck in the service and parts department. Hank says he'll probably remain at Young's for another week, and then off on a belated vacation—a trip thru Canada. Joe Young, who plans on taking no vacation, away in Connecticut seeing the music ops. . . . Jimmy Trecc, Brooklyn op, makes the rounds of wholesalers. . . . Hymie Koeppel Distributing, tells us demand for better type of reconditioned music equipment seems to increase with each passing week. Firm is busy getting out orders. Hymie reports that Harry, up in Albany, N. Y. office, doing very well, and that he is trading in all types of used amusement machines, as well as used music.



Ike Piearson of Mitchell, S. D., has been spending his spare time from his route activities flying around in his plane. Ike is an accomplished pilot and takes plane on hunting and fishing trips. If Ike could figure a way to call on his locations by plane he would do it... One way to beat the heat wave that has been hanging around the upper Midwest is to install a complete home air conditioning unit and that's what Herman Fisher of Aberdeen, S.D. did. Now Herman is really a cool kid. . . .George Deming of the D & D Novelty Company of Minneapolis took his family on a trip up into Canada. . . . Art Hagness of Grand Forks, N.D. spent a day in the Twin Cities picking up supplies and equipment both for his route and for his roller rinks. . . Joe Totzke of Fairmont, Minn., got his route in order so that he could take a month off for a trip to the West coast and the state of Washington. . . . Pete Wornson of Mankato, Minn., spent a few hours in the Twin Cities shopping around for equipment for his route. . . . Frank Mager of Grand Rapids, Minn., took some time off from his route activities to make the trip into the Twin Cities to purchase equipment for some route changes. Recent visitors to the Twin Cities were Ken Owens of Fairmont, Minn.; Jim Stansfield of Winona, Minn.; Don Isensee of Hager City, Wis.; Ted Fischer of Waconia, Minn.; Dick Henderson of Willmar, Minn.; Stan Baeder of New Rockford, N. D.; Ted Salveson of Huron, S. D.; Lawrence Heinnen of St. Cloud, Minn.; Gordon Stout of Pierre, S. D.; and Gabby Cluseau of Grand Rapids, Minn.



August 13, 1955



Heat! Heat! Heat! And still more heat! 95 degrees and better every single day of every week. The Weatherman's forecast: "Hot and Humid—No change in sight." BUT—and this a big but—WHERE IT'S COOL IT'S HOT—the play we mean. In short, people are jamming into air-conditioned taverns, and are just simply "living it up." They won't leave. They stick around hour after hour. That brings the tho't that intelligent, aggressive ops will see to it that, even tho they, themselves, have to guarantee the down payment and all the other payments, they will have their better locations air-conditioned. On the same plan as they've bought stools, counter, chairs and everything else for locations. In return for an "exclusive operating lease contract with the location." The down, and the following payments, to come from the location's end of the intake. Think it over! That's what the smarter ops are doing here, there and everywhere 'round the nation. there and everywhere 'round the nation.

there and everywhere 'round the nation. Nice and sharply cooling news for a hot day. That Exhibit Supply enjoyed its very greatest business month in July. As compared to its past 12 months. This news went out in a jubilant telegram from Sam Lewis, exec veep of Exhibit, to all the Exhibit distribs everywhere in the world. Joining Sam in this grand celebration of better biz for Exhibit were Frank Mencuri, Chet Gore, Ed Hall, and all the others of this firm. . . . Arm in arm. In very deep conversation. On their way across the street. Over to United's Engineering Factory:—Bill DeSelm and Johnny Casola. To see the newest of the new that United's readying for the field. And, in the meantime, Bill advises that, as they started back on the job this past Monday (August 1) four games were put into top speed production. Because of the orders which had piled up while the factory was closed. "Triple Play," "Capitol," "Super Slugger" and "Derby Roll," Bill added, "And orders continue to flood in every single hour of the day. This has been the biggest summer season's business in our history," he concluded. Lyn Durant buried deep in the development and engineering department of the firm. Jack Nelson put it this way this past week, "We're enjoying a most terrific

department of the firm. Jack Nelson put it this way this past week, "We're enjoying a most terrific demand for our 'mechanical brain' bowlers." Jack explained that the reason the ops were driving so hard to get Bally's "ABC" and "Congress" Bowlers was because of the fact that "they get true bowling scoring." As Jack explains, "I don't know what you bowl. But, whatever you bowl you'll find, after you play one of our bowlers, that your actual bowling' average and the score you get on our bowlers will be just about as close as any 'mechanical brain' can get 'em." Jack's so proud of these two new Bally bowlers he's just floating away. Don't start him. He'll just show you letters, wires and reports of telephone conversations that'll amaze you. . . Dave Russell and Paddy Conklin of the Russ-Con Company are getting ready now to set up for the CNE (Canadian Nat'l Exposition). Like Dave says, "We'll have a complete 'stable' of Bally "Champions." A 'garage' full of Bally "Hot Rods." A 'gallery' full of Bally "Bulls Eyes" for the kiddies." Pete Stone of Indianapolis, old timer in the coinbiz, and who sold out to

"Bulls Eyes" for the kiddies." Pete Stone of Indianapolis, old timer in the coinbiz, and who sold out to Al Calderon, advises that he's "strictly" in the kiddie games biz, "and," as Pete says, "I love it, because it's the greatest." . . . Aaron Braunstein, one of the very nicest guys, compliments us on our editorial 1e: kiddie rides. Aaron built a most gorgeous building in Pittsburgh for his kiddie rides. Aaron built a most gorgeous building in Pittsburgh for his kiddie rides. Aaron built a most gorgeous building in Pittsburgh for his kiddie rides. And is one of the nation's most outstanding kiddie games experts. . . Bally's Phil Weinberg phones to advise that Cliff Wilson and his Walbox Sales Company of Dallas, Texas, will display the newest at the Dallas Supermarket Show from 8/7 thru 8/9. In fact, Phil claims, the Walbox Sales bunch, which includes one of the grandest of the old timers, J. Fred Barber, all enthused over this showing, and believe that, "We're goin' to do a whale of a kiddie games business." . . . Capt. Tom Callaghan down at his office each day. Fingering that gorgeous letter-opener of his. Looking for more mail. So, maybe, you should better write Tommy than worry him that you may not be around to write. . . Lou Boasberg will probably be traveling up, any minute now, from Noo Ohleans, to see the All-Star Football Game. And, even before the game, to travel out to Northwestern U. to see what the collidge boys look like. Don't know where he's selling all this equip't—but, just to listen to Bill

Noc Ohleans, to see the All-Star Football Game. And, even before the game, to travel out to Northwestern U. to see what the collidge boys look like. Don't know where he's selling all this equip't—but, just to listen to Bill O'Donnel, over at Bally, marking down those orders from long distance phone conversations—well—BUSINESS IS GREAT. . . . Gorgeous two-page letter from Al Adickes to the boys at Bally all about how the "Hot Rod" was accepted in Germany. . . . Wayne T. (Brad) Bradfield of Rock-Ola thinking up with all kinds of excuses as to why the firm can't deliver all the new Rock-Ola's the guys 'round and about everywhere want to buy. . . . Wanna know how Keeney came by the idea of producing that most sensational Hot Coffee Vender? Well, **Roy (Mac)** McGinnis continued to note that, even tho the firm was "Giving Away" over \$1,500 per month in coffee Free to the employees the machines in the plant were still taking in BETTER THAN \$100 PER WEEK for the employees' fund. So said Mac to himself, "Whyshdn'tlb'ldusone of these here things?" He did. And what a clickeroo. The firm's a zillion work hours behind in production as of this writing. In fact, because of this click, McGinns now readying a most complete line of venders. Cookies, Candies, Coffee, Ciggies. Sol Gottlieb, heat or not, picked himself up and went on to Balteemoah to be present at the Bar Mitzvah of Harry Hoffman's son. But that isn't all. Sol is continuing on thruout the East and will visit with distribs of D. Gottlieb & Co. to tell them how hard the firm is working to try and match all the orders they've rushed thru. In the meantime, Dave and Nate in the northwoods and Alvin Gottlieb in complete charge of the plant. What a kid! (Remember when we had to lift him up to play the Gottlieb games). Now he's the "main" in the big Gottlieb factory. (Are we gettin' older—or what?). . . . One grand man who isn't at all affected by the weather—C. T. (Mac) McKelvy of Seeburg. Seems to thrive on the heat. And is in there punching just as hard, if not harder, t

with it—what's comin' soon). Avron Gensburg came back from his vacation to find the Genco offices pahlenty busy. Ralph Sheffield, his wife and son, had already left for their two-weeks vacation. But this handsome young man wasn't phased for even a secundo. Plunged right in and took over. And biz just as sizzling as ever... Ed Levin over at ChiCoin can't even believe it himself. Says Ed, "In this heat, yet, the way orders are pouring in, it's phenomenal." Sau Wolberg and Sam Gensburg also in the office. Smiling happily at the way their distribs keep order-ing and ordering the new ChiCoin Bowlers... Herb Jones still the busiest exec 'round these parts. Just try to catch him "in his office." This man works. But what we mean—WORKS HARD... Joe Auton of King Pin, Detroit, telling about the deals he's made with the chainstores in the big Northtown



give away for "free" rides on his kiddie games. Then pay Joe. Smart and aggressive promotion for any coinguy. Should be followed by all coinmen everywhere.

Have you noted how important the "used" market has become. Dozens of phone calls to The Cash Box this past week for more price lists. . . . Gil Kitt says, "We're busier than we have ever been over here at Empire. But," he buts, "I love the ACTION." Joe Robbins and Jack Burns nod their heads in agreement. Each telling us how hard they're working to supply the customers of the firm. . . . Aside (Thank you Walt Huber (San Francisco, Calif.) For the matches you sent us.) . . . Another aside (Okay, Audrey Reynolds Hunter, from now on we'll spell Abe Susman's name with one "S").

HAPPY BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK TO: Samuel S. Dicter, Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Martin J. Bromley, Honolulu, T. H. . . . Margie H. Stambaugh, West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Sam Weinberger, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . Marshall T. Cornelius, Abilene, Tex. . . . O. R. Kilburn, Bellows Falls, Vt. . . . Maurie Ginsburg, Chicago, Ill. . . George Prock, Dallas, Tex . . . Ted Rubenstein, Chicago, Ill. C. T. McKelvy, Chicago, Ill. . . . Steve Brancalone, Detroit. Mich. . . . James F. Tolisano, Hartford, Conu. . . . Sydelle Blatt, Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Charley Robinson, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . Budge Wright, Portland, Ore. . . . Al. S. Cohen, Newark, N. J. . . . Bill W. McCallum, Dallas, Tex. . . . Harvey O. Lynn, Evansville, Ind.

And, as a closer-upper, may we refer to last month with: "The fireworks one sees the night before the fourth are as nothing compared to the pinwheels the morning after a fifth."

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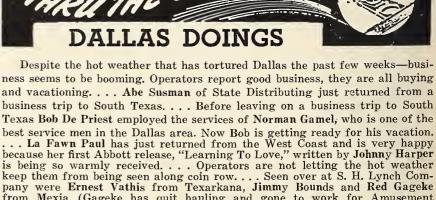


The Cash Box

Sandy Moore and Allen Kerner Open **Wholesaling Firm**

LINDENHURST, L. I., N. Y.-Sandy Moore, the foremost operator of music machines and games in this area, advised that he and Allen Ker-ner, another well known Long Island operator, have opened a jobbing busi-ness under the name of Suffolk & Nassau Sales Company, 124 S. 16th Street, this city. The firm will sell premiums, new and used phonographs, games, arcade

The firm will sell premiums, new and used phonographs, games, arcade machines, pinballs, and carry a com-plete line of supplies and parts. In addition, the firm states it will buy, sell and finance music machine and game routes, as well as arrange loans.



Texas Bob De Priest employed the services of Norman Gamel, who is one of the best service men in the Dallas area. Now Bob is getting ready for his vacation. ... La Fawn Paul has just returned from the West Coast and is very happy because her first Abbott release, "Learning To Love," written by Johnny Harper is being so warmly received. ... Operators are not letting the hot weather keep them from being seen along coin row.... Seen over at S. H. Lynch Com-pany were Ernest Vathis from Texarkana, Jimmy Bounds and Red Gageke from Mexia (Gageke has quit hauling and gone to work for Amusement Enterprise); Sam Sancetta and Carlo Louis from Marlin; Speedy Walker of Waco; Ben McDonald, Jack Maloney and John Delany from Ft. Worth.... Seen at Commercial Music were C. L. Fomby of Daingerfield; G. O. Armand and Jimmy Garrett of Longview; Wilbur Briscoe and Fred Ellis of Waco; Buddy Clem and James Mosely of Paris; Kenny Rowe of Idabel; Mrs. Drew Osburn and Jiggs Hamilton of Ft. Worth and Ray Robins of Tyler... Jimmy Garrett is still fishing and having good luck as usual... E. L. Certain, Jr. is vacation-ing in New York.... The John Church family of the Preston Record Shop vacationing in Cape Cod.... Lenny Cohen is leaving Sunday for a three weeks vacation to New York.... Jim Randolph, KLIF DJ bought himself a new Buick and is planning a trip to L. A.... Abe Weinstein's Colony Club is being packed nightly with the Hi-Lo's engaged there.... Elvis Presley, Sun Recording, drew a big crowd to the Big D Jamboree July 23. **SH BOX That Counts**"

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WANT-45 RPM Records, new or used. No quantity too large or small. Highest prices paid. Write stating	WANT—To Buy. Model D-80 AMI phonographs. MONROE COIN MA- CHINE EXCHANGE, INC., 2423 PAYNE AVE., CLEVELAND 14, OHIO. (Tel.: SUperior 1-4600).	WANT—Good Meehanic on Music and Pins. Only Sober reliable and steady man wanted. Write or call collect. DEcatur 2-2120, 9 to 5 P.M. NA- TIONAL AMUSEMENT CO., INC., 1309 NEW JERSEY AVE., N.W., WASHINGTON 1, D.C.	FOR SALE—Bally Dude Ranch \$240; Palm Springs \$265; Hi-Fi \$285; Surf Clubs \$295; Variety \$455; United Rio \$165; Havana \$195; Evans (Club Model) Saddle & Turf \$275. Also other Bingos and Bowl- ers. All ready for locations. Rush Deposit to: MICKEY ANDERSON, 314 EAST 11th STREET, ERIE, PA. (Tel.: 5-7549.)
quantity on hand. TONY GALGANO, GALGANO DIST. CO., 4142 W. ARMITAGE, CHICAGO 39, ILL. Tel.: DIckens 2-7060.	tity. WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS, 3126 ELLIOTT AVE., SEATTLE, WASH. Tel.: GArfield 3585.	WANT—Late model phonos. Prefer- ably Seeburg 100's. Will pick up within 300 miles. Write, wire, phone: KOEPPEL DISTRIBUTING CO., 629 TENTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. Tel.: CIrcle 6-8939.	FOR SALE — 5 National Cigarette Vendors Model 9 M Wheatwood, Like Brand New \$165 ca. UNIVER- SITY COIN MACHINE EXCHANGE, 858 NORTH HIGH ST., COLUM-
WANT—Will purchase one-half inter- est in distributorship handling ma- jor line of phonographs and games. Will invest substantial amount of cash. BOX #346, c/o THE CASH BOX, 26 W. 47th STREET, New York, N. Y.	to buy for cash Universal Five Stars; United Circus; United Boleros; United Showboats and Mill's Panorams. ADVANCE AUTOMATIC SALES CO., 1350 HOWARD ST SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF. (Tel.: HEmlock 1-1750).	WANT—Bingos and Gottlieb 5-Balls for resale. Send Prices. H & H MUSIC AND DISTRIBUTING, 1626 THIRD AVENUE, MOLINE, ILL. (Tel.: 4-6703.)	BUS 8, OHIO. (Tel.: AXminster 4-3539). FOR SALE—Records!!! 5c over whole- sale, any label. Free title strips. Quick service. New accounts, token deposit with order. We also purchase surplus records new unused only. RAYMAR SALES CO., 170-21 JA-
WANT-Tubes: 2051; 2050; 70L7; 2A4, 2A3, 5V4; 6L6; 6N7; 6L7; 6V6 metal; 6X5 metal. Will pay \$40 a hundred. Must have minimum quantity 50 of a type. Have you other types in quantity? LEWIS ELECTRONICS, 3449 NO. ELAINE PL., CHICAGO, ILL.	WANT—For cash: Seeburg Bear Guns. Will also buy in quantity, new or used late guns and arcade games if prices are right. ECONOMY SUP- PLY CO., 579 TENTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. (Tel.: CHickering 4-8628).	WANT—All types of Bingo Games. GOLDEN GATE NOVELTY CO., 701 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF. (Tel.: MAr- ket 3967).	MAICA AVENUE, JAMAICA 32, N. Y. Tel.: OLympic 8-4012, 4013. FOR SALE — Each item at bargain price—shopped or as is. Seeburg 100A's; Wurlitzer 1500's; and 1700's Bingos, Spot-Lites, Palm Beaches, Yacht Clubs, etc. ARI- ZONA WURLITZER DISTRIB-
WANT — Phonograph records made before 1940; any quantity or dealer stock; \$150 to \$300 per thousand; will inspect if required. Some labels wanted are Brunswick; Victor; Vocalion; Paramount; Gennett; Bluebird; Champion. JACOB S. SCHNEIDER, 128 W. 66th STREET, N. Y. C.	 WANT — Any quantity post-war Wur- litzer Phonographs, Models 1100, 1250, and 1400. Also Seeburg M100—78 and 45. Wire, write, or phone: BUSH DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 286 N. W. 29th ST., MIAMI, FLORIDA. WANT — Northwestern 49's; Challen- gers; Pike's Peak; Kicker's and Catchers; Weigh Scales or any other 	FOR SALE—Route of 250 Watling Scales on location in Maryland and Virginia. Or will sell individual machines. Bargain! SEACOAST DISTRIBUTORS, INC., 594 10th AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. (Tel.: BRyant 9-4684) or 1200 NORTH AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J.	UTOR NEW MEXICO. CANYON SALES DIST. CO., 301 EAST 7th, TUCSON, ARIZONA. FOR SALE—Dude Ranch @ \$210; 2 Palm Springs @ \$245; 1 Variety @ \$395 — As a package, \$999.95. WITHAM ENTERPRISES AND AS- SOCIATES, 20-22 CUNNINGHAM AVE., GLEN FALLS, N. Y. (Tel.: 2-2519.)
WANT—Seeburg 100 selection Hide- aways; Phonographs; Wall Boxes; Steppers. AMI 120 and 80 selection Hideaways; Phonographs; Wall Boxes, Steppers. Wurlitzer 104	penny games or equipment in Can- ada for resale. Will pay top prices in any quantity. Write, phone or wire. MOCHUK ENTERPRISES, 81 INDIAN ROAD, TORONTO, ON- TARIO. Tel.: LO 4722.	FOR SALE — "Wurlitzer Phono- graphs." 1500's—\$395; 1400's— \$325; 1250's — \$175; 1100's — \$150; 1015's—\$50. O'CONNOR	FOR SALE — Hi-Speed Super Fast shuffle board wax. 24 one-pound cans per case \$8.50 f. o. b. Dallas, Texas. Sold on money back guar- antee. AMI Distributor. STATE MUSIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.,
selection Hideaways; Phonographs; Wall Boxes; Steppers. ST. THOMAS COIN SALES LTD., ST. THOMAS, ONT., CAN. Tel.: 2648. WANT—Bally Big Times \$440; Beach Clubs \$170. Must be clean and in good condition. LOUIS AND FOL- LETT MUSIC CO., 180 S. HOWARD	WANT—Used Records. Highest prices paid for 78's and 45's. No quantity too large or too small. We buy brand new LP's (33-1/3 RPM) in quan- tity. Write or phone. FIDELITY DISTRIBUTORS, 666 10th AVE., NEW YORK 36, N. Y. Tel.: JUdson 6-4568.	DISTRIBUTORS, INC., 2320 WEST MAIN, RICHMOND 20, VA., Tel.: 84-3264. FOR SALE—Genco Sky Gunner, Used; Genco 2 Player Basketball, Used; Evans Bat-A-Score, Used; Williams Super Jet Gun, Used; Telequiz, Uscd; Chicago Coin Criss Cross Target, New; 10 Column Eastern	3100 MAIN ST., DALLAS, TEXAS. FOR SALE—Can you afford 92e per week to get ahead and stay ahead of all competition? For only 92e per week you can have a 40-word ad in this section plus a free full year's (52 weeks) subscription to The Cash Box "The 'Bible' of the Coin Machine Industry." Send your
WANT—Your used or surplus records all speeds. 45's our specialty. We buy all year round and pay top prices. No lot too large or too small.	WANT — Bingos, late_model Shuffle Alleys. For Re-sale. Send list. Have all types of amusement equipment for sale. DAVE LOWY & CO., 592 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. Tel.: CHickering 4-510.	Electric Cigarette Machine with Chrome Top, Latest Type; 1550 Wurlitzer Phonograph, Like New. Will take any reasonable offer. MILLER - NEWMARK DISTRIBU- TING CO., 42 FAIRBANKS ST., N.W., GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICH. (Tel.: GL 6-6807).	Check for \$48 today plus your first 40-word ad to: THE CASH BOX, 26 W. 47th ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y. (Phone JU 6-2640). FOR SALE — Wurlitzer 1500 excep- tionally clean, \$295; Seeburg
No more than 10% blues. We pay freight. BEACON SHOPS, 821 NO. MAIN STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I. Tel.: UNion 1-7500.	WANT — Frolics, Rodeo, Circus, and Showboats, Seeburgs, Model BL's C's. FOR SALE—10 3-4-5's. Make offer. NOBRO NOVELTY COM- PANY, 538 BRYANT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 7, CALIF.	FOR SALE — Bingo games in A-1 shape, will swap for late model music or arcade equipment. Con- tact us at once: RELIABLE COIN MACHINE CO., INC., 184 WIND- SOR STREET, HARTFORD, CONN. (Tel.: CH 9-6556.)	M100A reconditioned, \$215; See- burg Model "C", \$575; AMI D-10 converted to 45 rpm, completely refinished, like new, \$295. UNITED DISTRIBUTORS, INC., P. O. BOX 1995, 902 W. SECOND, WICHITA 12, KANSAS. (Tel.: HIO 4-6111.)
American, National 12 ft. Bank boards; 22 ft. Shuffleboards; late model Bingo's; 100 Selection See- burgs; Lee's Musical Merry-Go- Round. Quote quantity, condition and your best price in first letter. STANLEY DISTRIBUTING CO., 1523 BROADWAY, TACOMA, WASH. Tel.: HIllside 5110.	WANT—Distributors Wanted. Slide-Ez powdered shuffleboard wax. Scien- tifically produced under modern manufacturing methods assuring tops in performance. Sold on money back guarantee. Samples and prices upon request. A LL I E D BLOCK CHEMICAL COMPANY, 5th AND BINGHAM STREET, PITTSBURGII 3, PENNA. Tel.: EVerglade 1-4647.	FOR SALE — All types late model phonographs converted to 10c play. Call collect for price. DAVIS DIS- TRIBUTING CORP., 725 WATER STREET, SYRACUSE, N. Y. (Tel.: SYRACUSE 75-1631).	FOR SALE—Bowlers in quantities. Bally—Victory, Champions, Blue Ribbons and Gold Medals. Keeney— Century, Speed Lancs. United— Clippers. GLOBE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1623 N. CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, ILL. (Tel.: ARmitage 6-0780-81).

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FOREWORD: Many times, wide differences appear in the quotation of high	SEEBURG		4. 1080, '46, Colonial, 24	
and low prices of certain equipment. Like any true reporter "The Cash Box Price Lists" can only feature the market prices as they are quoted. "The Cash	4. 146S, '46, Standard, 20 Sel., 78 RPM 25.00	65.00	Sel., 78 RPM 50.00 4. 1080A, '48, Colonial, 24	
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how much they may seem to be out of line. Some prices do not change for months. "The Cash Box Price Lists," rather than show no price, retain the last	Sel., 78 RPM 25.00	75.00	Sel., 78 RPM 50.00 2* 1100, '48, 25 Sel., 78	100.00
known quotations for such equipment so that the subscriber at least has the last known prices as a basis to work with. Prices may be very widely divergent.	4. 147S, Standard, 20 Sel., 78 RPM 45.00	75.00	RPM	150.00
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appearance, demand, territory, quantity, and condition of equipment must be	Sel., 78 RPM 49.50	89.50	above) Converted to	995.00
taken into consideration. (Some equipment offered by outstanding firms, having a reputation for shipping completely reconditioned machines, will be offered	4. 148S, '48 Standard, 20 Sel., 78 RPM 100.00	150.00	45 RPM 170.00 4* 1400, '52, 48 Sel., 78	
at higher prices than others, due to the added cost of reconditioning.) "The Cash Box Price Lists" reports each quotation exactly as it is made and depends	4. 148M, '48 Master with Remote Attach., 20		RPM	325.00
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from \$50.00 to \$75.00 and up. In the case of arcade and kiddie ride machines	2* ABC (Un 3/52) 25.00	50.00	4. Camel Caravan	
these may even be higher due to the fact that many of the parts have to be made by hand or contracted for at some machinist shop, since manufacturers	4. Across the Board (Un	50.00	(Ge 6/49) 15.00 4. Campus (Ex 2/50) 15.00	
of many of the old arcade machines and kiddie rides are no longer in business and it is impossible to obtain parts for reconditioning. Purchasers of such	9/52) 35.00 4. All Star Basketball	50.00	4. Canasta (Ge 7/50) 25.00	
equipment should take these facts into consideration and, at the same time, should also realize that many buyers today have their own repair and recon-	(Got 1/52) 20.00		4. Caravan (Wm 6/52) 35.00 6. Carolina (Un 3/49) 15.00	
ditioning departments as well as experienced mechanics, such buyers will purchase machines "as is", at prices quoted by the trade at large, and recondi-	6. Aquacade (Un 4/49) 10.00 4. Arabian Knights	25.00	4. Champion (B 12/49) 20.00	35.00
tion the machines themselves to meet their own operating standards.	(Got 12/53) 145.00	165. 00	6. Champion (CC 6/49) 15.00 4. Chinatown (Got 10/52) 59.00	
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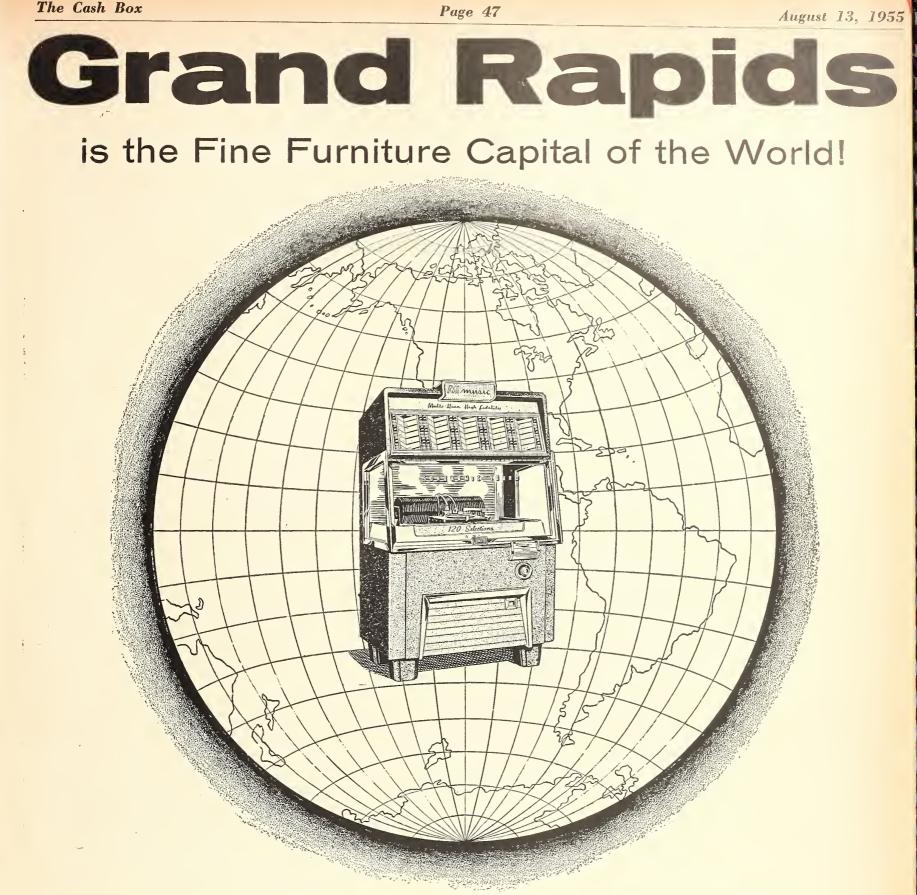
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4.	Sportsman (Wm 2/52)	30.00	35.00	(Un 6/51)	25.00	50.00
4.	Springtime (Ge 3/52)	20.00	34.50	6. Three Musketeers		
	Stage Coach (Got 11/54)	175.00	215.00	(Got 7/49)	15.00	35.00
	Star Pool (Wm 10/54).	210.00	225.00	6. Tbrill (CC 9/48)	10.00	20.06
	Stars (Un 6/52)	50.00	85.00	4. Thunderbird		
	Starlite (Wm $3/53$)	50.00	75.00	$(\mathbf{Wm} \ 5/54) \ \dots$	185.00	200.00
		30.00	10.00	4. Times Square		-
9.	Steeple Chase (Un 1/52)	35.00	65.00	$(Wm \ 4/53) \ \dots \ $	65.0 0	90.00
1	Stop & Go (Ge 3/51)		25.00	4. Touchdown (Un 1/52)	15.00	25.00
	Struggle Buggies	10.00	20.00	4. Triplets (Got 7/50)	15.00	29.5 0
1.	(Wm 12/53)	75.00	125.00	4. TriScore (Ge 1/51)	20.00	35.00
6	Summertime (Un $9/48$)		25.00	4. Tropicana (Un 1/55)	325.00	450.00
	Sunshine Park	10.00	20.00	4. Tropics (Un 7/53)	125.00	175.00
1 4	$(B 12/52) \dots$	35.00	95.00	6. Tucson (Wm 1/49)	10.00	29.00
4	Super Hockey			6. Tumbleweed (Ex 8/49)	15.00	35.00
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4	Sweepstakes (Wm 1/52)	75.00	95.00	4. Utah (Un $7/49$)	10.00	24.50
	Sweetheart (Wm 5/50)	20.00	35.00	3* Variety (B 9/54) 4. Watch My Line	375.00	445.00
	. Tahiti (Un 8/53)	130.00	195.00	(Got 9/51)	30.00	55.00
4	Tampico (Un 6/49)	10.00	20.00	4. Whizz Kids (CC 3/52)	20.00	40.00
	Telecard (Got 1/49)		55.00	4. Wild West (Got 8/51)	40.00	69.50
	Thing (CC 2/51)	15.00	35.00	4. Winner (Univ.)	20.00	45.00
4	. Three Feathers	15.00	05.00	2* Yacht Club (B 6/53)	90.00	125.00
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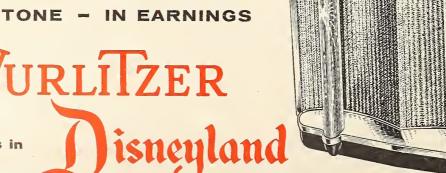
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