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NEW TECHNOLOGY ADDS URGE

dustry representatives warned ings for profit. legislators that technological ad-

the Recording Industry Association vast bank of recorded music. of America (RIAA), and Victor W. . . . Who would need to buy Fuentealba, President of the records if the latest and most Both delivered strong testimony in any time upon request?" support of H.R. 1805, an amendment

Washington, D.C., two music in upon those who use sound record-

"New technology threatens the vances in the home entertainment very existence of the recording field could have dire effects on industry," Gortikov told the subrecording artists and companies committee. Citing the rapid growth as part of the rewrite of the without performance rights of cable television systems, the protection RIAA chief said, "Soon to come Addressing the House Sub- will be the complete in-home committee on Courts, Civil Liberties jukebox, where the consumer, by and the Administration of Justice the mere push of a button, will be were Stanley Gortikov, President of able to select a recording from a

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Fuentealba, who was making his to the 1976 Copyright Act that would third appearance before the sub-

At a May 20 hearing in impose a performance royalty fee | committee, agreed with Gortikov that new technology adds urgency to the need for performance rights protection but he also told the legislators that such legislation "in fairness should have been adopted Copyright Act of 1976.

"Instead," he continued, "substantive provisions similar to H.R. 1805 were stripped out of the 1976 rewrite and replaced by provisions calling for a study of performance rights in sound recordings by the Register of Copyrights.'

The Copyright Office's subsequent report, completed in 1978, gave a virtually unqualified endorsement of performance rights for sound recordings.

Fuentealba quoted testimony given to the subcommittee in 1979 by the author of that report, Barbara Ringer, who said that "the lack of copyright protection for performers since the commercial development of phonograph records has had a drastic and destructive effect on both the performing and recording

"Broadcasters and other commercial users of recordings,' Ringer's testimony continued, have performed them without permission or payment for generations. Users today look upon any requirement that they pay royalties as an unfair imposition in the nature of a 'tax.' However, any economic burden on the users of recordings for public performances is heavily outweighed, not only by the commercial benefits accruing directly from the use of copyrighted sound recordings, but also by the direct and indirect damage done to performers whenever recordings are used as a substitute for live performances.

"In all other areas the unauthorized use of creative work is considered a copyright infringement if it results either in damage to the creator or in profits to the user. Sound recordings are creative works, and their unauthorized performance results in both damage and profits.

"To leave the creators of sound recordings without any protection or compensation for their widespread commercial use can no longer be ustified.

Fuentealba noted that becoming a musician is "the biggest gamble in the world," and he added that the subcommittee members should not be misled by the myth of performers' affluence.

"Certainly," he said, "some of them are doing well financially, but not all, or even most of them. This (misconception) also ignores the provisions of H.R. 1805, which provides that the 50 percent of the royalty fees distributed to per-

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Backstage with ol' blue eyes: When superstar Frank Sinatra was in town for a June 3 appearance at Boston's Metropolitan Center, Local 9-535 President Joseph Mac Donald (right) and Vice President Al Natale (left) took the opportunity to present the entertainer with an honorary life membership card.

EMERSON WARNS OF HAZARDS

gates to the Tri-State Conference in senior citizens and students. North Canton. Ohio, this past May.

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With decreased government fund- racked with spiraling inflation, he ing for the performing arts and stressed the need for state and increased public interest in elec- Federal funding of the arts, so that tronic home entertainment, the live ticket prices may stay within reach music business is in serious of the majority. He particularly jeopardy, AFM Secretary-Treas- emphasized the importance of urer J. Martin Emerson told dele- making concerts accessible to

A former trombonist with the Noting that the United States is Tommy Dorsey and Gene Krupa at the "bottom of the heap of where bands, the union official said he has countries spend money on the observed a lack of governmental performing arts," Emerson said the understanding of the needs of musicians union and its members professional musicians. Most muare not going to garner support in sicians, upwards of 85 percent, Washington by merely talking about must supplement their performing merits of line music. What is income by teaching or taking jobs in needed to gain the attention of unrelated fields. As a result, he said, cress, Emerson stated, is more the AFM has become a union ing efforts. In an economy comprised primarily of part-time employees.

This lack of opportunity for fulltime employment in music could be aggravated by the boom in home entertainment, he added. Some observers theorize that the quality and selection afforded by massmarket gadgetry may actually spur more public interest in live entertainment. But Emerson feels that the trend may just keep the public home, instead of going out to concerts and clubs. Stating the fear that America is rapidly becoming a nation of onlookers, he warned, "We shouldn't become a totally electromic society

The use of taped music in clubs and in shows also came under Emerson's criticism. Not only does the practice deny jobs to musicians but, he declared, "Using tape will destory this business. The aesthetic effect of a show depends upon live music."

To counterbalance this particularly unfair use of taped music, the AFM officer called for the passage of a performance rights law; giving performers a royalty for the commercial use of their recordings.

At its annual meeting last month | (ASCAP), the Music Educators served on the Board of Directors of that non-profit organization since

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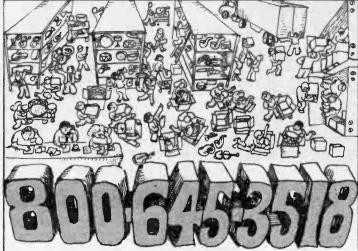
in New York City, the National National Conference (MENC), the Music Council elected AFM Recording Industry Association of President Victor W. Fuentealba to America (RIAA) and over sixty the post of Council President. He has other major music organizations.

The Council provides these music associations with a forum for free exchange of ideas and information Fuentealba assumes the Council's on issues affecting musical life in ductor-educator Gunther Schuller, effort or conflict is avoided, and the diverse interests of the art and organization for two years, and who business of music may be

Upon accepting his new position, The National Music Council, Fuentealba stated that he plans which was founded in 1940, is during his two-year tenure to comprised of members representing "encourage the realization of the music associations of national scope | Council's potential in a changing and activity. Along with the environment for the arts (and) to American Federation of Musicians, engage member organizations in the Council's member-groups in new endeavors for the promotion,



Los Angeles Local 47 President Max Herman presents an honorary life membership card to actor Ed Asner, a strong supporter in the recent musicians' strike against the producers of motion pictures and TV films. Shown left to right are Local 47 Treasurer Bob Manners, Secretary Marl Young, President Herman, Mr. Asner, and Vice President Vince Di Bori.



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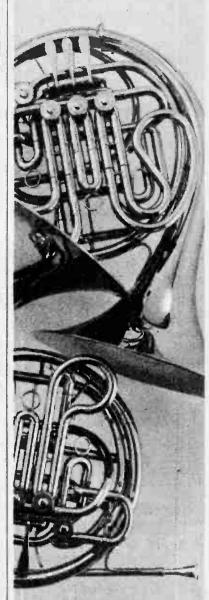
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WAILABLE

I read with interest the January, 1981, issue of the International Musician. May I add a word about your fine publication's "new look" - I enjoy reading each page, ads and all. I am a gold card member of and have been affiliated with the musicians' union since my high school days in the early 1930s

music in the public schools after thirty-five years in that field. gum to hold a loose pad in place Shortly after, I set up a shop in my garage to do string, brass and woodwind repair work. I accepted might have their instrument taken an invitation to visit the Leblanc factory as an observer and have also like to relate to all traveling attended seminars given at the musicians that it has fully qualified Allied, Selmer and Holton instrument companies.

In 1976. a group of fellow re-pairmen felt the need for or-ganizing the National Association of Professional Band Instrument

INSTRUMENT REPAIR SERVICE Repair Technicians, which is dedicated to the craft of repair, restoration and maintenance of band instruments. I have met many professional musicians who have taken up repair work as a second job or as a way to enjoy retirement.

In the past, we were led to believe Local 346 (Santa Cruz, California) the only place to have repair work done was at the factory. As Vice President of the NAPBIRT's Region 7, covering six western states, l In 1969, I retired from teaching have heard many traveling musicians tell about using chewing while waiting to reach Chicago, Los Angeles or New York where they care of properly. NAPBIRT would technicians in every state of the Union that could be of immediate

Tom Sparks, Vice President, Region 7

FROM OUR LOCALS

The following is submitted by Local officers who have constructive suggestions they wish to share with other AFM affiliates. As a clearinghouse for these ideas, this column welcomes all innovative contributions pertaining to union affairs

LOCAL MAKES LEGAL ASSISTANCE AFFORDABLE

Local 2-197, Saint Louis, Missouri, has launched an innovative service for its members. Initiated two years ago as a pilot program, the Saint Louis Musicians Group Legal Services Plan makes available to Local members and their families professional legal assistance at considerable savings

The benefits of this ambitious plan two categories: Type 1, which covers legal assistance to enforce union contracts or other rights of a Local member, and Type Id, which covers a good area of legal assistance in personal mat-

Here's how the plan works. In an instance involving the Type I benefit, a member calls a Local officer or business agent and, if the case in question qualifies, is issued a letter of authorization to present to time officers and presidential an attorney. The letter enables a member to receive legal representation as a private client, with all the fees prepaid by the Recording Secretary Harry Gosling Local and all further court costs and reports an impressive 95 percent litigation expenses billed directly to success rate in collection or setthe Local. The member pays nothing.

The Type II benefit may be utilized by a member or his or her family (if they qualify as dependents) to obtain legal counsel on Type II coverage, asking for legal matters of copyright, estate planning, making a will, personal injury, afford. d.vorce, consumer rights, real estate transactions, bankruptcy,

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torneys. Members are advised to bring a paid-up Local dues card to the appointment to prove eligibility. The first hour of legal representation is free, the cost absorbed by the Local through payment of a retainer to the participating attorneys. All further costs are charged by the member's attorney based on a predetermined schedule of prices

Certain cases are excluded from coverage in the plan, such as disputes between group members, against the union, or the preparation of tax returns or other business records. A pamphlet entitled "How to Use Your Group Legal Services Plan," available from Local 2-197, spells out the plan's coverage and includes the legal fee schedule for Type II assistance.

Charles Polzin, Local 2-197 Financial Secretary, is the plan's administrator and the Local's fullassistants serve as trustees. Thus far, there has been a great deal of satisfaction with the program. Local tlements on contract defaults under Type I coverage — a fact that has boosted the Local's public relations. Members have demonstrated an even greater enthusiasm for the advice they could not heretofore

Mr. Gosling admits that the Legal Services Plan is turning out to be and other areas. A member, in this very expensive for the Local, but instance, would contact the plan's asserts, 'It is a good service for the coordinating attorney, who will set members, especially for those who up an appointment with himself or ask 'What does the union do for another of the plans panel at me?' "

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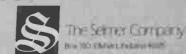
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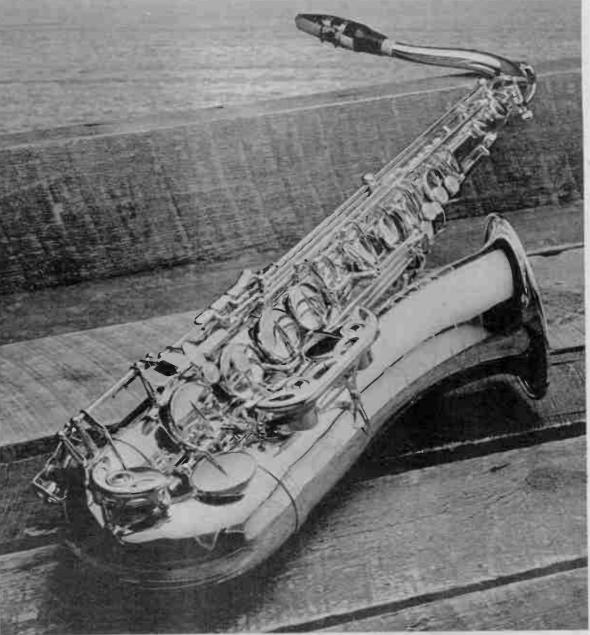
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Ronald Drumm

Music makes

From the days of the simple fife | aware of the important role that the | knowledge of indoor arenas soon | formers, they must also be flexible to today's voluminous-sounding big brass band, music has always been the life force of the circus. Music is the substance, the unseen drive behind, under and around every performance of the Greatest Show on Earth. Music sets the mood for each death-defying leap, parodies the antics of the clowns and charms the creatures of the animal

All this makes the job of the circus musician a particularly demanding one, but a rewarding one, too. During any given production of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the band performs a mind-boggling assortment of arrangements, with quicksilver segues from Broadway show tunes to Mozart, from folk music to rock

and roll, and then back again. Under the watchful eyes of the producers of the Greatest Show on Earth, Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, close attention is paid to the quality of every piece and arrangement.

and drum, fiddle and hurdy-gurdy, music plays in harmony with every proved to be invaluable to the future act throughout the three-hour extravaganza.

In fact, the elder Feld, Irvin, entered the circus business by way of the music industry. After opening a chain of successful record shops in Washington, D.C., Feld became involved with record producing. From there he went on to organizing and promoting shows and tours for such top musical performers as the Beatles, Frank Sinatra, Chubby Checker, Fats Domino and Sarah Vaughan.

While Feld was gaining prominence as a promoter, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus was falling on hard times. Traveling under the "big top" was no longer as profitable as it had once been, and in July of 1956, the Greatest Show on Earth gave its last performance under canvas. Shortly after the tents were folded, Irvin Feld stepped in to promote the circus for its major indoor engagements. His experience as a The father-and-son team are keenly promoter and his subsequent

go 'round

of the circus.

Feld convinced then-owner John Ringling North that the new temperature-contolled entertainment complexes spelled success for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The promoter began booking even longer touring seasons for the traveling extravaganza. Attendance and interest levels zoomed, but Feld knew this was only a fraction of the potential for the Greatest Show on Earth.

Feld's New Year's resolution in 1967 was to acquire ownership of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and before the year was out, he did just that. In a splashy ceremony staged in the original circus, the Colosseum in Rome, Irvin Feld bought the circus, becoming President and Producer.

"The first thing I did to revive the circus was to take the one show, with sixty-three performers, and turn it into two shows with 175 stars, each equal in size and quality, explains Feld. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus now has a Red Unit and a Blue Unit each lavishly different — and they alternately change their production every year so that no one ever sees the same circus two years in a row.

son, Vice President and Co-Producer Kenneth, many changes and improvements were instituted. But certain traditions were honored. and one of them was the tradition of circus music. That unique sound circus music has actually evolved over many years, with influences from around the world.

floated its way up the Mississippi. Soon, several small circuses, physical shape. Seriously, I advise comprised of a few colorful wagons, a couple of horses, a clown and some and South. These early forms of traveling entertainment merged their many talents and created bigger, far more exciting circuses practice for an hour and a half every with marching bands that paraded day. through each town heralding the news that the circus had arrived.

At the same time, political of Germans, Italians and other immigrants to the United States. Those who attached themselves to furnished for them on the musical heritage. Cornets, clarinets, horns, tenors, baritones, basses, cymbals and, of course, drums quickly became a part of American circus music.

Over the next several decades, even more musical backgrounds were absorbed into the pattern of the American circus, including Caribbean Island instruments, Spanish and Moorish influences, French and Belgian contributions West Africa. Additionally, black ragtime and jazz, and had a turned out better." profound impact on circus music, as

must be highly disciplined per- on.

enough to react quickly to any last minute changes.

"Everything that goes on out there relates to the music," explains Ronald Drumm, Ringling's Blue Unit Musical Director/Conductor. 'There are hundreds and hundreds of cues, and if I blow one, 15,000 people know it. Take the tiger act, for instance. When the tigers make their big final jump, we hit a chord. Those tigers are smart, and if we come in with that chord too quickly, they'll jump early, before the trainer snaps his whip. So in a sense, the band ends up cuing the tigers!

Keith Greene, Conductor of the circus' Red Unit band, agrees. "I've been in other bands, but this is tougher. We play every kind of music there is, but I love it. Perhaps the best thing about playing for the circus is that it's always different. I love the challenge of changing tempos, or keeping the same beat while an animal trainer coaxes a lazy leopard into line. All the acts vary in length, and sometimes there's a routine or an animal act that is out, and I have to rearrange the score.'

Drumm, who like Green doubles on lead trumpet, calls the job of a circus musician "an endurance contest." A circus band plays Under the leadership of Feld and almost 600 shows a year, sometimes three a day. "And," says Drumm, "there won't be any two shows exactly the same. You have to be on your toes every second.'

This can be especially hard on the local musicians who are hired for that is associated with American each engagement to embellish the Blue Unit's four-piece and the Red Unit's five-piece ensembles. "They rom around the world.

In 1822, America's first tiny circus sight readers," says Drumm. "And physical shape. Seriously, I advise my regular guys to keep fit. You have to. We work out, play sports musicians, were peppering the East and, when we find a club on the

Despite the pressure and the long hours, both conductors enjoy their work. Even the hassles of traveling upheavals in Europe brought waves are minimized by the fact that, of Germans, Italians and other instead of checking in and out of hotels at each stop, apartments are circuses brought with them their circus trains. Because the Carcus is brass instruments and their own on the road for ten-and-a-half months out of the year, performers have their spouses and children, travel with them. As a result, a special camaraderie exists among circus people.

"We're just one big, happy, crazy family," says Greene. "We're never alone unless we choose to be. I can't imagine ever wanting to leave.

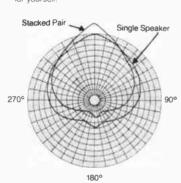
Yet the thirty-three-year-old Greene did not really aspire to be a circus musician. "If anyone had told and the richly textured rhythms of me ten years ago that I'd be playing with Ringling Brothers and Barnum culture spawned burlesque and & Bailey Circus, I would have said, minstrel shows, and after the last 'You're crazy.' Straight-ahead jazz ravages of the Civil War. the was all I wanted to do . . . Everyspirited music of these shows thing didn't turn out the way I planted the seeds of vaudeville, always planned — everything

In doing what Drumm calls "a very happy job," both musicians Music in the last century's can also know that they are the "Golden Age of the Circus" was latest in a long and honorable line of carefree, exuberant and mar- remarkable music men. Throughout velously alive, and the Greatest the rich tapestry of circus history, Show on Earth encouraged music has played a pivotal role in its musicians to create, refine and success, and is woven into the explore. But the need for spon- American heritage as surely as any taneity is no less acute for today's other great art form. And the music circus musicians, for while they of the Greatest Show on Earth goes

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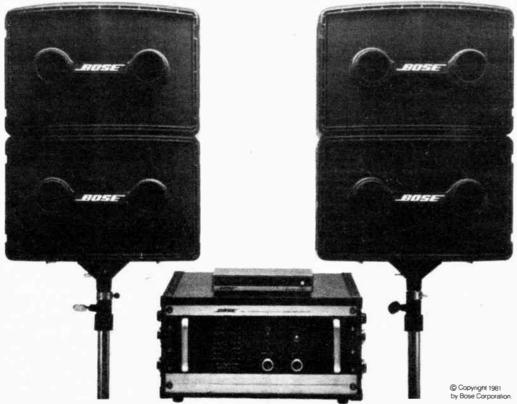
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the latest Canadian Commercial Announcements Agreement, President Victor W. Fuentealba took time out to attend an informal luncheon presented by Local 149 President Sam Levine and Executive Officers in the board room of the Toronto Musicians' Association. President Fuentealba

BY MURRAY GINSBERG

addressed the gathering on the AFM's present financial situation and the options open to it at the Convention in Salt Lake City. Sam Levine performed a pleasant task by presenting Fuentealba with a gold life membership card to Local 149. (The presentation was to have been made last October 26 during the annual TMA Ladies' Night celebration at the Royal York Hotel, but Mr. Fuentealba was detained at the time in Hollywood because of the dispute with the film producers.) Earlier, the negotiating committee, comprised of Fuentealba, Vice President from Canada J. Alan Wood, Montreal Local 406 President Gordon Marsh and Levine; broke some sort of a record by completing the Commercial Announcements negotiations in a matter of hours. Usually, negotiations take days, sometimes weeks. Canadian musicians involved in the jingle industry are indebted to the committee for its efforts in effecting the latest agreement.

Princess Margaret has accepted an invitation to attend a Stratford Festival concert by the Canadian Brass on July 9. The performance will be one of 113 to be given from June 13 to August 30 at Stratford Summer Music, a program separate from the annual theatre festival, said spokesman Jim Clarkson. Among the featured artists throughout the summer will be guitarist Liona Boyd, flutist Moe Koffman, the Orford String Quartet and Dutch soprano Elly Ameling.

Liona Boyd is a hit wherever she goes. In Vancouver recently as the only Canadian entertainer at a series of star benefit performances for heart research, she was offered the headline spot at a Hyatt Hotel Opinering in Texas May 16. To get there and back, the hotel's owners promised to fly her in a private jet, but her commitments had her booked solid and she was unable to display her talents to the Texans. However, she was able to break off a three-month Canadian tour to represent Canada at the International Guitar Festival in Paris June 10. Four days later she played a concert in Trinidad.

Miss Boyd is not the only one

a company of nineteen musicians, In Toronto last May to negotiate dancers and other artists, under the direction of accordionist Joseph Marcerollo left for Yugoslavia to participate in the international Muzicki Biennale Zagreb, taking with them enough music to stage at least three complete programs designed to exhibit the more bizarre aspects of contemporary music as a theatrical tool. Thus, Zagreb audiences were treated to "The King's Hunt," featuring a hornplaying king, complete with crown and robe of scarlet and ermine; "Metal," an electronic score featuring blow-ups of nails, screws, tacks, and other metallic visuals; 'The Mudfish,'' featuring James Montgomery as a scuba diver operating underwater electronic equipment; and The Musical Circus, a disorganized orchestra whose members were dressed up as zoo animals. Launched at a total cost of \$160,000 from the Department of External Affairs, the Ontario Arts Council, the Laidlaw Foundation and others, the group played not only Zagreb, but also Beldgrade, Budapest and Timisoara, Romania. What the Europeans thought of the Canadian circus is anybody's guess, but Macerollo said, on the group's return to Canada on May 28, "We brought back more in the way of theatrical and musical ideas than what we took." Musicians on the trip were Robert Aitken, flute; James MacDonald, French horn; Douglas Perry, viola; Erica Goodman, harp; John Helmers, cello; Allan Beard, percussion; Eugene Kash, violin; Alan Torok, guitar; and Macerollo, accordion.

The Canada Council Molson Prizes for 1980 were awarded on April 14 to Canada's foremost novelist, musician and historian for "outstanding and continuing contributions to the arts, humanities and social sciences in Canada.' Receiving the \$20,000 prizes were novelist Margaret Atwood of Toronto, historian Marcel Trudel of Quebec and John Weinzweig, often called "the Dean of Canadian modern music." Mr. Weinzweig, with over sixty works to his credit, more than half of which have been recorded, taught composition as a member of the faculty of music of the University of Toronto for twenty-six years until he retired in 1978 as Professor Emeritus.

Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash are booked for the grand opening, August 12 and 13, of the Devil's Lake Corral, a \$6 million gamble that the Edmonton (Alberta) area is readying for international singing stars in a dinner club setting. The Corral, a 2,300-seat entertainment center near Onoway, a community 25 miles northwest of Edmonton, will be a cross between moving about these days. On May 7, Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, Micky

Houston and Vegas-type entertainment. Announcing the launching of the project, marketing director Wayne Bourke said George Jones and Tammy Wynette, Mel Tillis and the Oak Ridge Boys have been signed for fall appearances. The hall is also negotiating for an ap-

When Tony Bennett opened a week at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room last April 7, he played to — what else — a sold-out crowd. Usually, when an entertainer who is known to travel the Las Vegas strip and Hollywood circuits stands on a Toronto stage and says how really nice it is to be here, one could treat the statements with a grain of salt. But when super crooner Bennett told the packed Imperial Room that 'It's really great to be back home,' the audience fell in love all over again with the star, as they have in the past each time he has come to Toronto. His treatment of "There'll Be Some Changes Made," "Because of You," "One More for the Road" and others, showed why Bennett, who likes nothing more than to kick new life into a song, has been able to spend so long at the top. The house band at the Royal York is a first-rate group headed by Howard Cable; the group that Benfriend and musical director Ralph Sharon, bassist Jon Burr and drummer Joe La Barbera, all a magnificent package.

Another longtime friend of Tony Bennett is composer-arranger-pianist Gene Di Novi, who grew up in New York at the same time as the singing star. Di Novi now makes his home in Toronto where, since coming to the Canadian city in 1972, he established himself as one artist with that spark which places him above the others. About six months after he appeared on a CBC morning radio show where he played and talked about George Gershwin, Di Novi found himself with his own weekly radio series doing the same thing: talking and playing (beautifully) the songs of the various pop composers of the past. Then TV Ontario, the local public broadcasting TV network, got into the act and put the pianist to work on his own TV weekly series with 'Music Room." Gene Di Novi has a free and easy style which goes right to the heart of every viewer. His knowledge of the Harry Warrens, Sammy Cahns, Harold Arlens and others, and what made them tick, is informative and interesting, and while Di Novi may not be in Tony Bennett's class as a singer, he nett brought to work along with the nonetheless croons his way through

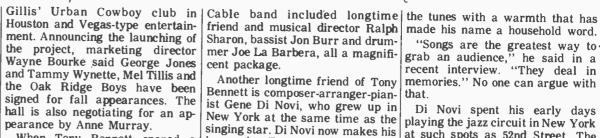
made his name a household word.

"Songs are the greatest way to. grab an audience," he said in a recent interview. "They deal in memories." No one can argue with

Di Novi spent his early days playing the jazz circuit in New York at such spots as 52nd Street, The Three Deuces and The Onyx Club, where he performed with Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, later with the bands of Boyd Raeburn, Buddy Rich and Benny Goodman. In 1960 he went to Los Angeles where he became the accompanist for Peggy Lee, Tony Bennett and Lena Horne, "possibly the greatest performer I've ever encountered." With Lena Horne the pianist traveled to Europe on a number of occasions, and later, back in L.A., was involved with the Dick Van Dyke show, Desi-Lu Productions and Danny Thomas.

"It was a great school," he says, the type of education that has stood me in good stead all these years." Di Novi would like to do an in-depth series on the great jazz pianists. 'I'd like to make audiences realize what musicians feel about their heroes." Sooner or later Gene Di Novi will have his way. There are so many people in Toronto who consider it an honor to listen to the

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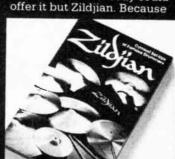
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Although they were instrumental | Jennings, George Jones, Loretta in keeping country music alive during its lean periods, most of the current stars of the Grand Ole Opry have long since been dropped by the major record labels. Consequently, their artistry has little chance for exposure and revival.

This affliction has been considerably alleviated, however, by the issuance of a "Stars of the Grand

BY EDWARD MORRIS

Ole Opry" album series from Pete Drake's First Generation Records.

Drake, who first gained fame as a pedal steel whiz, conceived and produced the series, using Nashville's best session players and drawing on the talents of the town's top songwriters.

The first package of the series contains eleven albums and features ten Grand Ole Opry stalwarts: Ernest Tubb, the Vic Willis Trio, the Wilburn Brothers, Jean Shepard, Stonewall Jackson, Ray Pillow, Charlie Louvin, Justin Tubb, Jan Howard and Billy Walker.

The two Ernest Tubb albums are reissues of Drake's productions. One of these is the famed "Ernest Tubb: The Legend and the Legacy. On the album are performances and tributes to Tubb by Johnny Cash, Charlie Daniels, Vern Gosdin, Merle

Lynn, Willie Nelson, Johnny Paycheck, Charlie Rich, Marty Robbins, Cal Smith, Conway Twitty, Justin Tubb and the Wilburn Brothers.

Drake's project is not simply of historical interest. Singles are being cut from each album and promoted for air play; special posters for the set have been created for retailstore display, and the artists are pushing the albums on their personal appearances.

Each album has a "then" and 'now'' side to demonstrate both the artists' past hits and their renditions of more current material.

As predicted by the Country Music Association, this year's Fan Fair drew record registration of well over 15,000.

showcases by most of the active bitt, Dottie West, the Statler record labels, a celebrity softball Brothers, Loretta Lynn, Tammy tournament, hundreds of fan club booths in which the artists involved met their fans and signed autographs, and special interest shows on bluegrass and cajun

The week-long affair ended with an all-day fiddling contest.

The Oak Ridge Boys performed a benefit concert June 2 to raise money for the debt-ridden Ten-Haggard, Ferlin Husky, Waylon nessee Performing Arts Center in "In this agency, country music is my Wynette, among others.

is offering three \$1,500 scholarships.

Nashville. The show — which sold | growing enormously." out within a few days of its announcement — netted more than \$21,000 for the new facility.

Ironically, the Oaks were the first country music group to play a ticketed concert at the center. Normal fare has been low-drawing pop and classical acts.

Following the concert, the Jim Halsey Agency, which books the gospel-turned-country quartet, held a lavish "picnic" for the Oaks and their guests at the Hyatt Regency.

Lester "Roadhog" Moran and His Cadillac Cowboys have announced that their first album, "Alive at the Johnny Mack Brown High School,' has gone plywood. As Moran explains it, the award is the standard industry accolade for albums which reach sales of 1,250 copies. Although insiders point to an unsettling resemblance between the Cadillac Cowboys and the everwhimsical Statler Brothers, they agreed that the plywood is real.

One index of country music's increasing popularity is its use in radio and television commercials. Stars who have recently made such Held June 8-13, the event had commercials include Eddie Rab-Wynette, Eddie Arnold, Tommy Overstreet, Ronnie McDowell, Jim Ed Brown, Janie Fricke, Rex Allen, Jr., Dave Loggins, Kenny O'Dell and the Bellamy Brothers.

> Billy Davis, music director for McCann-Erickson, says, "Clients are wide open to country music now. They understand it. The stigma has disappeared." Davis' assessment is echoed by Arnold Eidus, his counterpart at Ted Bates and Co.

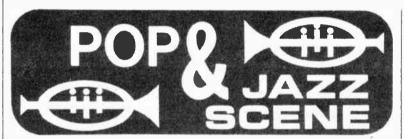
Marc Frederick, who's in charge of music for BBDO, says, "Country music hits the nail on the head. People criticize MOR as 'corny,' but not country.'' Frederick's agency has country-flavored commercials for such firms and products as Delta. Old Milwaukee, Quaker Oats, Campbell's, Pepsi, General Electric, Black and Decker and Thom McAn.

It's called "Rare Country," and it certainly lives up to its name. The Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum has installed an exhibit of country music artifacts that range

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Country music legend Roy Acuff (left) shares a chuckle with Marshall L. Berko witz, president of Austin, Nichols and Company, Inc., makers of Wild Turkey Bourbon. The company sponsored the first annual Wild Turkey Festival of Country Music, which was held at New York City's Carnegie Hall on May 13. Mr. Acuff headlined the program which also featured Merle Haggard and Tam-



ON CAMPUS

Leading drummer-bandleader Louie Bellson will take the Northern Illinois University (DeKalb, Illinois) Jazz Ensemble on tour in October, Bellson and his college colleagues play a week-long engagement in Chicago, then embark on a three-week concert series in Europe...The Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band, Toshiko which played at the University of

BY BURT KORALL Maryland in College Park in June, will provide special training for jazz musicians of all ages on campus at the University of Redlands (Redlands, California), August 2-8. . . . Herb Pomeroy, the bandleader and educator, gives a class in Ellington, his manner of composing College of Music...Robert Curnow, associate professor of music and jazz studies at California

Each one will be given to a deserving instrumental student. Winners will be selected on the basis of talent, need, and the desire to continue their education. Applicants have to be amateur musicians from the United States and Canada. Applications can be secured by writing to the Foundation at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Qualified jazz instrumental students (excluding percussion) will be considered. Martha Glaser, Garner's longtime manager and associate; Linton Garner, Erroll's brother and also a pianist; and Carl McVicker, of Pittsburgh, are slated to select the winners. . . . Leon Breeden conducted the North Texas State 1 O'Clock Jazz Lab Band for the last time during the annual spring concert, April 14, of jazz lab and arranging, at Boston's Berklee bands on NTSU's Denton, Texas, campus. Director of NTSU's jazz program since 1959, Breeden retires in August. . . . The late Don Ellis' State University, Los Angeles, has library of music, records, tapes and been named director of the 1981 All- awards has been donated to East-American High School Jazz Band.
Sponsored by the fast food chain, the twenty-piece jazz group is selected

Wood College, Dallas, Texas. A concert by the Eastfield Jazz twenty-piece jazz group is selected

Ensemble was held on May 7 to each year from the 104-member honor Ellis and mark the dedication McDonald's All-American High of the Don Ellis Memorial Library. School Band, comprised of two Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Ellis, Ellis' outstanding high school musicians parents and donors of the collection, from each state and the District of and three former members of the Columbia, plus one member each | Ellis band were special guests at the from the Virgin Islands and Puerto concert. . . . Chris Vadala, Selmer

is the ensemble's director.... The | from across the border - Ed music department of Brooklyn College (City University of New York) presented a concert, April 7, by the Paula Hatcher Jazz Quartet at Whitman Hall on campus. Ms. Hatcher, a flutist, features Bill Biesecker (guitar), Mark Bradshaw (bass) with Willie Barber (drums).

. Pianist Billy Taylor, with Victor Gaskin (bass) and Keith Copeland (drums), performed April 5 with the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, George Broussard, director. The concert, on the East Carolina University campus (Greenville, North Carolina — Taylor's hometown), was a major event of the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival. During his stay on campus, Taylor was named Chapter Honorary Member (1980-81) by the Beta Zeta Chapter (East Carolina U) of Pi Kappa Lamba (National Honor Society in Music). He is the first jazz artist to be named an honorary member of the society.

Canadian reed virtuoso Moe Koffman, with four gentlemen

Bickert (guitar), Bernie Senensky (keyboards), Neil Swainson (bass) and Joe Bendzsa (drums) recently gave a concert at UCLA.

MORE ABOUT JAZZ

Gerry Mulligan performed a concerto written for him, June 3, with the CBC Symphony in Winnipeg, Canada. A few days later. he played a suite, comprised of his own material, with the Norwalk (Connecticut) Symphony. He then proceeded to Mexico to play some dates with his quartet. . . . A jazz concert, given April 4 at the District of Columbia Reformatory in Lorton, Virginia, featured Shirley Horn and Julie Moore Turner (piano and vocals), Webster "Little Diz" Young and Jimmy Burrell (trumpet), Carl Turner (tenor sax), Harry Robinson (bass), Ron Sutton, Jr. (alto saxophone), John Kordalewski (piano), Maurice Lyles (per-cussion) and Nap Turner (blues vocals). . . . The 6051 Club in Dallas (Continued on page thirty)



Rico. . . . At the New England clinician and reed man with Chuck Conservatory in Boston: A Third Mangione, guested during two Conservatory in Boston: A Thi Stream Workshop, directed by Ran | concerts, May 7 and 8, with the Uni- | vin Stecher (left) and Norman Horowitz. The plaque formally announces the crea-Blake, June 29-July 10... The versity of Wisconsin-Waukesha Jazz Erroll Garner Memorial Foundation Ensemble on campus. Jack Whitney student. All three pianists are members of New York Local 802.

INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN

University of New York has named values, and of course big band its new school of music for composer Aaron Copland, "who symbolizes, more than any other composer, the coming of age of American music," in the words of college President Saul B. Cohen. The formal dedication of the Aaron Copland School of Music, to take place in November, will include a program in tribute to the composer from leading figures in the world of music.

Established in 1937, Queens College has for many years enjoyed a reputation for excellence in music education. Among its department of music alumni are composer Marvin Hamlisch and flutist/composer Paul Dunkel.

A native of New York City and still very much involved with New York's musical life, Mr. Copland was the guest of honor at the college's 1981 commencement ceremony on June 2. He was presented with an honorary degree.

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Paul Perfetti, composition and trumpet major at the University of Music Teachers Association annual state festival at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. His composition, Lontano, a scene for oboe, string quintet and piano, also won the Music Teachers National Association Local 92, Tony Piccolo and His regional competition for a six-state Orchestra have performed concerts area. Perfetti attended the MTNA in colleges, schools and cultural convention in Evansville, Indiana, centers in Buffalo and Western New where his composition was played.

composition, he has written Black Box, for ten brass, percussion and piano and Psalm Tv nty-Two, for baritone bassoon ass clarinet. with Charles Schlueter in Boston.

A member of Local 18, Duluth, Minnesota, he is completing his sixth season with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

If you ask Bo Thorpe what new wave music is, he'll tell you it's the big band sound! That, says Thorpe, is the real new wave in the music scene, and he has some interesting observations to back up his point.

Bo, who leads his eighteen-piece Generation II big band in engagements throughout the United States, feels there is a trend among young

Queens College of the City people toward more traditional music never lost its appeal to those who experienced it firsthand with the likes of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. That's not to say that the resurgence of the sound is strictly a nostalgia kick, but rather an updating of a tried and true dance music. And as evidence the broad popularity of discos, people want to go out and dance.

As a matter of fact, Thorpe thinks the disco craze was a natural forerunner to a big band renaissance. The thick disco sound with an infectious beat is, says the bandleader, a close copy of the musical styling of the original big bands.

So Bo Thorpe and Generation II are "vaulting the generation gulch," according to Downbeat magazine, and attracting crowds of all age groups in the process.

The month of June was typically busy, including engagements at a bankers' convention in Rye, New York, the Belmont Stakes Day crowd at New York's Belmont Race Track, the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey and the Las Vegas Hilton. Before the year is out they will have been heard coast to coast in concerts at colleges campuses, national and state conventions, and

Their first album, "The Big Band Dance of Bo Thrope and Generation II," continues to receive radio air play on such diverse stations as New York's WNEW, Philadelphia's WPEN, Washington's WMAL and WEAM, Cleveland's WJW, Richmond's WTVR and Miami Beach's WKTA. Recently, bandleader Thorpe and his group recorded two tracks for a big band composit album that includes cuts by Harry James, Ray Anthony, Sammy Kaye

Tony Piccolo and His Orchestra, a group of twenty Local 92 (Buffalo) musicians, have been playing the music of the 1940s to enthusiastic audiences of young and old in the Western New York area for the past six years. Trumpeter Franklin Dow and sax man-clarinetist Carroll Wisconsin-Superior, recently was arrangements for the big band Geiger provide the band with fresh Collegiate division of the Wisconsin standards, giving the group's sound the appeal of a sentimental journey with a modern touch.

With the financial help of funds supplied by the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with York. Mr. Piccolo is particularly In addition to the above named proud of the band's popularity with the younger audiences.

Mr. Piccolo, who plays flute, clarinet, saxophone and, of course, the piccolo, is also as versatile in the horn and piano. Percetti graduated business end of the music field. In Summa Cura Laude from UWS in addition to his own orchestra, he May, and plans to continue his manages seven other bands with education and study the trumpet musical styles ranging from cluded in the band's already symphonic to Hawaiian

> Keyboardist Milt Munn, a wellknown musician in the upstate New York area, recently celebrated his sixty-fourth anniversary in music. Beginning in 1916, when he was a five-year-old pianist and singer in his father's vaudeville troupe, his career has included backing such stars as Red Skelton and Xavier Cugat, a stint with Horace Heidt's Champion All-Stars, and performing with Ray Miller, Gail Olson and Tommy Dorsey.

Mr. Munn has been a loyal mem- and agents.



Milt Munn

ber of the AFM since 1927, first working out of Jamestown (New York) Local 134 and now Syracuse (New York) Local 78. Still active, he plays charity benefits and joins fellow musicians Frank Shetron and Local 78 Secretary Herb LaHood for area engagements.

After some forty-eight years of playing dance music in halls throughout Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota, Ray Stolzenberg and his band, the Northern Playboys, finally decided to bid farewell to their well-loved, but somewhat chilly, Midwest and head for sunnier scenery.

Now located in Phoenix, Arizona, the band is again booking engagements. With a repertoire that includes old standards, melodic modern tunes, and even a little countrywestern, Ray Stolzenberg and the Northern Playboys specialize in polkas. Stolzenberg is, in fact, a likely candidate to enter the International Polka Hall of Fame when the voting takes place this August in Milwau-

William Neuwirth, a semi-retired composer/conductor and an honorary member of New York Local 802, recently composed "Above and Beyond." This musical tribute honors the memory of Corporal Steven Crowley, a young Marine who died in November, 1979, while defending the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan which was under attack. Although the two had never met, Corporal Crowley had been a resident of Port Jefferson Station, New York, where Mr. Neuwirth

The Cobras, a five-man group working out of Marietta, Ohio, Local 179. have been winning audiences over with every performance since its formation in 1963. The band has performed for music lovers of all ages, at high schools, colleges, civic group events, lounges, clubs, fairs, in addition to having done radio, TV and recording work. They have also traveled extensively throughout Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Mary-

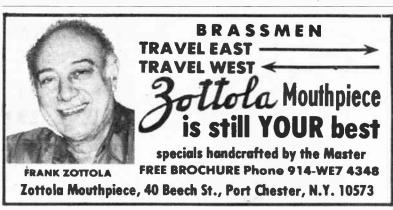
The Cobras play a wide range of danceable tunes, from the standards to the current top forty, as well as '50s and '60s rock. As new songs appear on the charts they are indiverse play list. Group personnel include Steve Miller, leader and bass guitar; Rodger Unger, drums and vocals; Mark Shreve, keyboards and vocals; and Charles Read and Rick Miller, lead guitars and lead vocals.

While the group credits its success to musical versatility. Local 179 Secretary Dick Goddard praises the Cobras' professional stage presence and respect of union standards as an important element. The band's members have actively taken part in the Local by serving as officers









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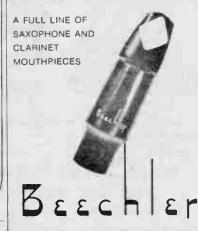
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OVER FEDERATION FIELD

The New York State Conference of | this young drummer has touched a Musicians, representing forty-two soft spot in my heart." AFM Locals in New York State, parts of Connecticut and Pennsylvania, convened its forty-eighth annual meeting at the Holiday Inn in Ithaca, April 24-26. Ithaca Mayor Raymond Bordoni accorded the delegates a gracious welcome on behalf of the city

The principal speaker during the three-day meetings was AFM President Victor Fuentealba, who also presided over the installation of officers. Sworn into office were Elio H. Del Sette, President; Harry Castiglione, Vice President; Edward J. Moore, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer; and Vince Stepulis, Ronald Pidgeon, George Cacchione, Salvatore Paonessa, Executive Board Members. Receiving emeritus status were former Secretary-Treasurer Herman Janus and former Executive Board Members Frank Vadala and Dominick Merante. In addition, the conclave was addressed by guest speakers Nick Cutrone, Music Performance Trust Funds Staff Assistant; Jack Pinto, New York State School Music Association President-elect; and Bernard Conn and Edward Murphy of the New York State Parks Recreation Commission.

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Ted "Sims" Simopoulos, President of Local 157, Lynchburg, Virginia, was surprised to read a letter written by member Tony Evelyn in the February 7 edition of The News and The Daily Advance. The letter in the Lynchburg paper praised Local 157's efforts in helping young area musicians with their careers.

In submitting a copy of the letter for publication in the International Musician, Mr. Simopoulos stated, "I've been President of my Local for more than ten years and I've been conditioned to receiving complaints,

LOCAL 157 OPENS DOOR FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS

In the Lynchburg area there are about 165 variety band musicians who play rock, country and western, soul, jazz and disco.

Some are professionals who have been in studios and recorded albums. For the ones who have made it in "The Big Time," I would like to say I'm very proud of you keep up the good work.

Behind the musicians there is an organization that gets very little

burg's Local 157 has done a super job of helping young talent get a foot in the door to show business.

The President and Vice President, Ted Simopoulos and Richard Reed, have been working faithfully with the Union for a very long time. Both are loyal leaders.

I joined the Union in 1978, hoping someday to be able to record - and I believe there are a lot of other young people in this area looking forward to doing the same.

To the American Federation of Musicians and the International Musicians Guild, thanks for all of your hard work and support, for a job well done. You help turn dreams into reality

Tony Evelyn, Local 157, Lynchburg, Virginia

EDITOR'S NOTE: The International Musician has since recognition in Lynchburg. The learned that Mr. Evelyn was recently picked up by a Las Vegas organization is the American recently picked up by a Las Vegas Federation of Musicians. Lynch-show band called "The Captives."



Pianist Lisa Lefevre (center), a senior at Scarborough (Maine) High School, won this year's Mal Lary Scholarship sponsored by Portland Local 364. Presenting the award to Ms. Lefevre at the annual Mal Lary Scholarship Fund Dance are Jerry Der Boghosian (left), Local 364 Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant Business Agent; and Gloria McCullough, Local 364 President. The late Mal Lary was a respected area musician and devoted union member.



The newly elected Officers, Executive Board Members and Trustees of Local 99, Portland, Oregon, are pictured left to right: C. J. "Speed" Anderson, Executive Board Member; Joe Dardis, President; Robert L. Findley, Secretary-Treasurer; Chet Romig and Margie Dreyer, Board Members; Gerry Durham, Teddy Moare and Don Worth, Trustees; John Richards, Board Member; Gary Nelson, Vice President. Not in the photograph is Board Member John McKinley. President so a letter like the one written by and Secretary terms are for three years, others for one year,



AFM President Victor Fuentealba presided over the swearing-in of officers during the April 24-26 meeting of the New York State Conference of Musicians, held in Ithaca. Shown, left to right, are Conference Executive Board Members Vince Stepulis, Ronald Pidgeon, George Cacchione. Salvatore Paonessa, AFM President Fuentealba, Conference Vice President Harry Castiglione, President Elio H. Del Sette, and Secretary-Treasurer Edward J. Moore, Jr

CLOSING CHORD 3

BOBBY SHERWOOD

Robert J. (Bobby) Sherwood, Jr., whose career as a musician, composer, arranger, bandleader and actor spanned more than fifty years, died on January 23, at his home in Auburn, Massachusetts. Sherwood, age sixty-six, had been undergoing treatments for cancer.

Sherwood began his show business career at the age of twelve, when he joined his parents' musical act as a banjoist. In the early 1930s, he played guitar in the orchestra backing Bing Crosby's radio show, and later signed on with the Eddie Cantor Show as orchestra conductor.

In the late 1930s, Sherwood concentrated on acting, and became one of Hollywood's young stars. Songwriter Johnny Mercer, who was an admirer of Sherwood, is credited with starting him on his big band career. Sherwood took up the trumpet, the instrument with which he is most closely identified, "in self defense," he said, because in that pre-amplification era, "everybody heard the saxes and trumpets, but who heard the guitar?"

As a bandleader, he toured the nation, and worked with some of the great sidemen, including Zoot Sims, Serge Chaloff, Stan Getz, Carl Fontana, Doc Severinsen, Yank Lawson and Billy Butterfield. Sherwood himself could play every instrument in the band, but of all his accomplishments, the one of which he was most proud was "my pencil."

He was held in high regard as an arranger and composer ("Elk's Parade," "Sherwood Forest") and he noted shortly before his death that his work remained valid almost forty years later. Such luminaries as Judy Garland, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Artie Shaw all turned to Sherwood for his arrange-

When the big band era came to a close, Sherwood joined Milton Berle's TV show as a comedy writer and performer. He also appeared with Frank Sinatra in the movie "Pal Joey," playing, appropriately enough, a bandleader.

Sherwood had lived and worked in Las Vegas for some twenty years, until his move to Massachusetts. He had been an AFM member for fiftyfour years, and was affiliated with Locals 802 in New York and 369 in Las Vegas.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS

Mary Lou Williams, pianist, arranger and composer, died of cancer at age seventy-one on May 28 at her home in Durham, North Carolina. Long regarded as a major influence in the field of jazz, her career spanned more than fifty years, her music inspired many.

Although Ms. Williams' style was firmly rooted in "swing," her musical accomplishments are strongly characterized by their versatility. Ragtime. Dixieland. swing, be-bop, religious music she left her personal stamp on every

aspect of jazz.

While in her early teens Mary Elfrieda Scruggs, born in Atlanta on May 8, 1910, began her career playing for carnivals and in vaudeville. She was not yet in her twenties when her playing attracted the praise of Duke Ellington, Fats Waller and Art Tatum, She came to wide public attention in the 1920s, | when she worked with Andy Kirk, first as arranger and later pianist. told something wrong about tempos active with local and traveling During her twelve-year association or interpretation. We were friends groups.



Mary Lou Williams

with Kirk and his Kansas City-based Twelve Clouds of Joy, she wrote and arranged instrumentals such as 'Froggy Bottom,' "Mary's Idea, 'Cloudy," "Walking but Swinging, and "Little Joe from Chicago." During the 1930s, she wrote the swing classics "Roll 'Em" and 'Camel Hop" for Benny Goodman and "Trumpets No End" for Duke Ellington, as well as doing arrangements for Jimmie Lunceford. Cab Calloway, Glen Gray and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. The 1940s brought be-bop into vogue and, although never classified as a bebop musician, Ms. Williams composed "In the Land of Oo-Bla-Dee," a hit for Dizzy Gillespie.

"No one can put a style on me," she once told The New Yorker's Whitney Balliett. "I've learned from many people. I change all the time. I experiment to keep up with what is going on, to hear what everybody else is doing. I even keep a little ahead of them, like a mirror that shows what will happen next."

In the 1950s her style underwent another change, this time motivated by a deep religious experience which resulted in her conversion to Roman Catholicism and a several year hiatus from the music world. Encouraged to return to music by Dizzy Gillespie and two priests, Ms. Williams re-emerged in the limelight with Dizzy's orchestra at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival. During the '60s, she composed a number of highly-regarded religious works, most notably, "Music for Peace," which became known as "Mary Lou's Mass," after choreographer Alvin Ailey's 1977 dance by the same name to that score.

Since 1977, Ms. Williams served as Artist in Residence at Drake University in Durham, where she taught jazz history and wrote and conducted for a jazz orchestra. Ms. Williams was a member of New York Local 802.

DONALD P. BRYAN

the Allentown (Pennsylvania) Sym- sixty-eight. phony Orchestra, died on February 1 at the age of eighty. He was a longtime member of New York City Local 802.

When Donald Voorhees became the music director of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Bryan was asked to take charge of all preliminary rehearsals. "You could always rely on him," Dr. Voorhees told Allentown's The Morning Call. I knew the orchestra hadn't been

since we were both in our teens and we shared so many things over the years. He was a fine person and was highly respected among musicians," Dr. Voorhees said.

Born in Lehighton, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bryan began to study trumpet at the age of nine; later in New York City he came under the tutelage of noted bandmaster Edwin Franko Goldman.

For a time Mr. Bryan performed with the Lehighton Boys' Band and then went on to play cornet in the Allentown Band and the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. In the 1920s Mr. Bryan helped to organize and then managed the Ben Bernie Orchestra for six years. Then he joined Fred Waring as first trumpet, arranger and musical director. The early days of radio found him working as a member of the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. Subsequently, he conducted the music for such network radio shows as "The Cavalcade of America," 'Radio Reader's Digest,'' "Exploring the Unknown' and the General Motors show, "Victory Is Our Business." He also served as Dr. Voorhees' assistant for the "Bell Telephone Hour," on both radio and television. Involved in music from coast to coast, Mr. Bryan directed shows on Broadway as well as in Los Angeles and found time to compose and arrange background music.

JACK BARNEY

Jack Barney, who sat on the Executive Board of Local 290, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, died on August 13, 1980, at the age of sixty-

Mr. Barney started his musical career as a cornet player in the Lindsay Boys Band, but later switched to drums. While in high school, he fronted the Lindsay Collegiate Cadet Band which performed locally.

In 1941 Mr. Barney joined the army and was soon entertaining troops in England, Scotland, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. After his discharge from service, he teamed with Art Gimpoli to provide dance music in the Sudbury area. He also worked with various other local groups, including Leo Niemi's Band.

PRESTON MILES

Preston Miles, a member of Local 306, Waco, Texas, for more than thirty years, serving on its Executive Board for several terms, passed away in late 1980.

In recognition of Mr. Miles' thirty years of service as bandmaster of the La Vega Middle School, its governing board recently voted to change the name to the Preston Miles Middle School.

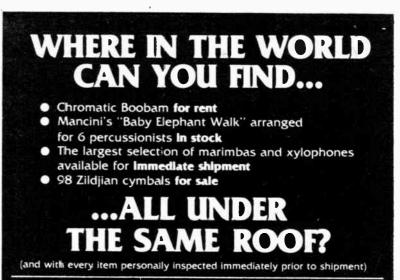
Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Miles worked with the Jack Teagarden Band during the 1940s. He was also a trombonist with the Waco Symphony Orchestra for a time.

HAROLD LEONHARDT

Harold Leonhardt, who held office in Local 37, Joliet, Illinois, for many years and was a delegate to six AFM Donald P. Bryan, for the past Conventions, passed away on thirty years assistant conductor of December 14, 1980, at the age of

Mr. Leonhardt joined Local 37 in 1931 and served as a member of its Executive Board (1958-1961), as Vice President (1962-1973) and as Chairman of its Executive Board (1974 until his death).

An outstanding tubist, Mr. Leonhardt was a national high school champion soloist and a member of the American Legion Band that won national cham-"I valued him particularly because pionships for more than thirty years. During his career he was



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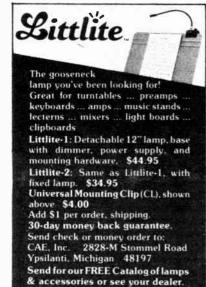
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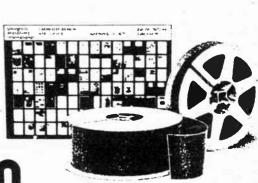
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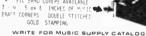
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Meetings of the International Executive Board

(Continued from the June issue)

Palm Beach Ocean Hotel | for reply. Palm Beach, Florida January 22, 1981

President Fuentealba calls the session to order at 2:00 P.M. All members present.

Consideration is given to the request of Local 610, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, for permission to reduce its Local Initiation Fee from \$20.00 to \$10.00 and the Federation Initiation Fee from \$20.00 to \$10.00.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to grant the request to reduce the Local Initiation Fee only.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to concur in the following actions taken by the President and Secretary-Treasurer: Granting Local 69, Pueblo, Colo-

rado, permission to maintain the Work Dues at 3% (2½% Local, ½% Federation) effective January

Granting Local 114, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, permission to reduce the Work Dues to 2½% (2% Local, 1/2 % Federation) effective Janu-

ary 1, 1981. Granting Local 179, Marietta, Ohio, permission to maintain their Work Dues at 4½% (4% Local, 1/2 % Federation) effective January 1, 1981

Granting Local 297, Wichita, Kansas, permission to maintain the Work Dues at 4% (3½% Local, 1/2 % Federation) effective January 1. 1981.

Granting Local 557, Freeland, Pennsylvania, permission to maintain the Work Dues at 4% (3½% Local, ½% Federation) effective Janaury 1, 1981.

Janaury 1, 1981.

Granting Local 663, Escanaba,
Michigan, permission to implement
a 1% (½% Local, ½% Federation) Work Dues on all engagements starting January 1, 1981.

Granting Local 624, Punxsutawpay Pengsylvania permission to

ney, Pennsylvania, permission to charge 4% (3½% Local, ½% Federation) Work Dues on all engagements effective January 1, 1981.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to grant Local 399, Asbury Park, New Jersey permission to implement the following Work Dues proposal:

Local 399 By-Law ARTICLE X "Local 399 By-Law ARTICLE X
"Section 1 — All performing
members of the American Federation of Musicians, when performing within this jurisdiction, shall
be required to pay work dues in
the amount of 3% of the first
\$1,000.00 earned on local scale
wages, and thereafter 1% of the
aforesaid local scale wages for the aforesaid local scale wages for the balance of the calendar year, on all miscellaneous engagements, except as provided for in Sections 2 and 3 of this Article.

"Section 2 — All performing members of the American Feder-

ation of Musicians, when performing within this jurisdiction on "STEADY ENGAGEMENTS", shall be required to pay work dues in the amount of 1% on local scale wages earned, at all times.

"Section 2 — All performing

wages earned, at all times.

"Section 3 — All performing members of the American Federation of Musicians, when performing within this jurisdiction as a be presented to the Convention in the processing of the convention in the processing the time period for all the convention in the processing the time period for all the convention in the processing the time period for all the convention in the processing the time period for all the convention in the processing the time period for all the convention in the processing of the convention in the convention in the processing of the convention in the conve ing within this jurisdiction as a "TRAVELING BAND", shall be required to pay work dues in the amount of 1% on scale wages earned, at all times."

The session adjourns at 5:30 P.M.

posed)

On motion made and passed, it is decided to concur in the action of the President and Secretary-Treasurer in reconsidering the request of Local 218, Marquette, Michigan, for a reduction in Work Dues and denying the request.

A letter dated December 4, 1980

from Local 218 concerning same is referred to President Fuentealba leaves the Board Room.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to concur in the action the President and Secretary-Treasurer in granting the request of Local 104, Salt Lake City, Utah, for a waiver of the ½% Local Work Dues mandated by the 1980 Convention.

C. B. Matusiak, Vice-President of Sales for Association Consultants, Inc. (A.G.I.), appears to report on insurance programs being offered to Federation Members. He advises of the initial mailings of the following programs in Novem-

ber, 1980: 25,000 Life Insurance 25,000 Major Medical 25,000 Hospital Insurance Protection

50,000 Instrument Insurance The instrument insurance mailing was confined to the states of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania. However, he assures the Board that this coverage is available in all 50 states. He reports that three of the programs (Life, Major Medical and Instrument Insurance) have received excellent response. The fourth program (HIP) has not done as well and "has been placed on a back-burner."

He distributes copies of a Prescription Eyewear Program and briefs the Board on same, request-ing authorization to offer the plan to Federation members. He also discusses a "Loss of Hands" pro-gram which can be available to members.

Mr. Matusiak is excused. On motion made and passed, it is decided to authorize implementation of the Prescription Eyewear Program.

There is a discussion concerning the Dispensation Period for Initiation Fees instituted by Local 677, Honolulu, Hawaii, between the dates of August 1st and September 30, 1980, at which time the Local Initiation Fee and the Federation Initiation Fee were reduced without prior approval of the International

Executive Board. On motion made and passed, it is decided, due to the peculiar circumstances involved, that additional payment for the period involved be waived. It is also decided that the Local be advised that any future implementation of the so-called "Dispensation Period" must be approved by the International Executive Board in accordance with the Federation By-Laws.

Consideration is given to the request of Local 468, San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a \$25,000.00 loan. On motion made and passed, it is decided to table this matter until the next meeting of the Board.

There is a general discussion concerning Article 6, Section 1 of the By-Laws.

There is a discussion concerning the problem of slow mail delivery

On motion made and passed, it

Palm Beach Ocean Hotel Palm Beach, Florida January 23, 1981

President Fuentealba calls the session to order at 2:00 P.M. All members present.

Charles O. Brinckley, President of Local 48, Elgin, Illinois, appears for a brief visit after which he

World Radio History

President Fuentealba reports that Locals 366, East Aurora, New York, 420, Brunswick, Georgia, and 505, Centralia, Washington, are delinquent two (2) quarters in the payment of Federation Per Capita Dues and, consequently, in accordance with Article 6, Section 1 of the By-Laws, he will be constrained to revoke the Charters of these Lo-

He also reports that Local 478, Coshocton, Ohio, is delinquent in payment of the third and fourth quarters Per Capita Dues for 1980. The Local requests exoneration for the periods in question inasmuch as it contends it employed an outside auditor — as suggesed by the Federation representative — at a cost of \$900.00 and it is the opinion of the Local Officers that the Federation should absorb this cost.

On motion made and passed, it is decided that there is no relationship whatsoever between a Local's obligation to pay its Per Capita Dues and the cost of employing an auditor. Consequently, the Secretary-Treasurer's Office is instructed to apply the Per Capita Dues payment recently made to the monies due for the third quarter of 1980.

Secretary-Treasurer Emerson submits a detailed financial report.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to approve the change in the Federation accounting sys-tem from a "Cash Basis" to an "Accrual Basis," as recommended by the Finance Committee at the 1980 Convention.

There is a lengthy discussion concerning the investments being managed by Bernstein-Macauley and the feasibility of paying off the \$600,000.00 loan due Chemical Bank of New York.

Herbert LaHood, Secretary of Local 78, Syracuse, New York, and Bernie Valentine, member of Local 802, New York, New York and Local 806, West Palm Beach, Florida, appear for a brief visit. Secretary LaHood describes some of the problems he is encountering in Local

Mr. LaHood and Mr. Valentine are excused.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to contribute \$100.00 to support the activities of the Secretary-Treasurer's Conference, AFL-CIO.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to renew our Patron Membership in the National Asso-ciation of Jazz Educators (NAJE). Dues are \$600.00.

The following recommendations and resolutions referred to the International Executive Board by the 1980 Convention are considered:

RECOMMENDATION No. 26 MEASURES AND BENEFITS BE IT RESOLVED, That Article

17, Section 4 of the By-laws be deleted and a new Article 17, Section 4 be substituted to read as follows:

NEW SECTION. A member will lose the protection of the Federation in establishing a claim unless (a) the unit goes on an engagement with a signed contract on a form issued or approved by the Feder-ation, or (b) other document giving the Federation jurisdiction to process the claim.

Submitted by the INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

The report of the Committee is favorable with the following amendments: On the fifth line of the resolve eliminate "A" and change the word "member" as folchange the word member as follows: "Member(s)". And in the eighth line, after "(a)" eliminate "the unit goes on" and add the following language in its place: "There is in existence for". On line 9 of the resolve, eliminate the word

Discussed by Johnson, Local 20-623, Jaffe, Local 802, Osgood, Local 60-471, Nobile, Local 402, Kubicki, Local 8, Donovan, Local 102, Totusek, Local 105.

On motion made and passed, it s decided to refer the matter to the International Executive Board.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to lay this matter over for further consideration.

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WHEREAS, Many locals, par-ticularly smaller locals, would benefit from legal assistance relating to situations calling for the negotia-tion of collective bargaining agree-

WHEREAS, Matters involving the contractual and other legal rights of Federation members including those listed in the previous prefatory clauses of this resolution can be handled most expeditiously and economically by salaried staff counsel employed by the Federation and/or its affiliated locals, and

WHEREAS, Qualified staff attorneys are available at an affordable cost as a result of the favorable market conditions for the purchase of legal services in that substantially more attorneys are admitted to the bars of the several states each year than there are currently law-

related positions available, and
WHEREAS, The provision by the Federation in cooperation with sician in North American society. its locals of effective legal representation to Federation members with respect to matters related to their status as professional musicians would be a significant attraction to nonaffiliated professional musicians to seek Federation memberships and would serve to combat the serious membership loss exper-

ienced in recent years.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
RESOLVED, That the International Executive Board is hereby
authorized and instructed to establish a pilot program for the representation of Federation members within at least one state or other extensive and recognized geographical area in accordance with a plan which shall include the following

characteristics:

1. The Federation shall engage at least one staff attorney to serve the Federation, its members-travelling and local — and interested locals, in the area covered by the plan in as many areas involving the legal rights or interests of the Federation, its members and its locals and including as many as possible of those areas of service of this Resolution at a salary commensurate with that paid a Deputy the agreement.

The Report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board. Discussed by Johnson, Local 20-

The Convention adopts the report of the Committee.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to reject the resolution.

RESOLUTION No. 40

LAW
WHEREAS, The Music Performance Trust Funds (MPTF) is the largest single employer of musicians, and

WHEREAS, The MPTF is the single most important institution for the perpetuation and advance-ment of live music in North America and the other geographic areas

which it serves, and WHEREAS, Public service performances play a vital role in increasing understanding and respect for the role of the professional muand

WHEREAS, The operation of the MPTF would be facilitated and the quality of services it provides to musicians and the North American public improved by the implementation of uniform scales for public service performances throughout the United States and Canada and other areas where it operates,

THEREFORE, BE IT RE SOLVED, That the International Executive Board (IEB) or a subcommittee thereof be authorized and instructed to undertake negotiations with the Trustee of the Music Performance Trust Funds (MPTF) on behalf of all A. F. of M. Locals for the purpose of reaching agreement with the MPTF on uniform scales for public service performances throughout North America and all other geographical areas served by the MPTF. In negotiating these scales, the IEB or the subcommittee shall give due consideration to all relevant factors differentiating various types of services to be covered by the agreement including specifically differences in population between local as specified in the prefatory clauses | jurisdictions and local economic conditions which will be affected by

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Local 389 CARLOS SANTUCCI,

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Local 566 FRANK C. MERWIN, Local 784

The report of the Committee is that the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board. Discussed by Nobile, 402; Mc-Creight, 277.

A motion is made and seconded to amend the Committee report by adding the following language: "without the power to enter into a

final agreement." The amendment is put to a vote and defeated.

The Convention reverts back to the report of the Committee.
Discussed by Craig, 283; Taylor,

The report of the Committee is adopted.

On motion made and passed, it is decided to reject the resolution.

RESOLUTION No. 55 MEASURES AND BENEFITS

ARTICLE 3, SECTION 2A. Repeal existing section. Replace with the following:

Resignation from membership in a local of the Federation shall be permitted where a member at the time of resignation has fulfilled all obligations to the local and to the Federation and is not engaging performing musical services in the jurisdiction of the local. However, if a member who has resigned from a local maintains or re-establishes residence and engages in perform-ing musical services in the jurisdic-tion of the local, such member shall immediately reinstate membership in that local.

JOHN W. McCREIGHT.

Local 277

The proponent of this Resolution amended same to read as follows: 'Resignation from membership in a Local of the Federation shall be permitted where a member at the time of resignation has fulfilled all obligations to the Local and to the Federation and is not engaging in performing musical services in the jurisdiction of the Local. An indi-vidual who has resigned from a Local and has not engaged in per-forming musical services since resignation may reinstate membership in the Local by applying to the Lo-cal for reinstatement and by paying to the Local any prescribed reinstatement fee and, if application

for reinstatement is made within one year after resignation, an additional fee equivalent to the amount of dues, fees, and assessments which would have been required for the individual to maintain membership in the local results. ship in the Local were there no resignation. If a member who has resigned from a Local maintains or re-establishes residence and engages in performing musical ser-vices in the jurisdiction of the Local, such member shall immediately reinstate membership in that Lo-

The report of the Committee is unfavorable on the amended Reso-

Discussed by McCreight, 277; Scott, 656; Bayens, 390. On motion made and passed, it

is decided to refer the Resolution to the International Executive Board

On motion made and passed, it is decided to reject the resolution.

RESOLUTION No. 62 GOOD AND WELFARE

WHEREAS, Article 13, Section 31, of the By-laws allows interpretation which extends beyond any reasonable restriction, and

WHEREAS, Some of the thrust of that Section has been supplanted by Article 12, Section 39, BE IT RESOLVED, That Arti-

cle 13, Section 31; be amended as follows: SECTION 31. No member of the Federation shall perform ((in any establishment-which uses, or permits the use of)) together with music reproduced on records, transcriptions, or tapes ((- wires or any type of mechanical or elec-tronic device as background for, accompaniment of, or in connection with any)) which are used to accompany or furnish background for any live ((performance (variety or musical))) variety or musical act, except with the explicit permission of, and on such conditions as may be imposed by, the Federation or the local in whose jurisdiction the performance takes place.

RICHARD Q. TOTUSEK Local 105

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

adopted. On motion made and passed, it is decided to reject the resolution.

EMERGENCY RESOLUTION No. 65 LAW

The following language be added to ARTICLE XII SECTION 19; The Constitution and By-laws of a Local shall not enforce a law re quiring more than a Two Thirds (2/3rds) majority to amend its Constitution and By-laws;

ROBERT L. COUEY, JAMES HIGGINS,

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MIKE SCIGLIANO,

Local 257

The Report of the Committee is the Resolution be referred to the International Executive Board. Discussed by Couey, Local 8; McCreight, Local 277; Joyce, Local 34-627; Catanzarito, Local 624.

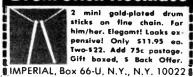
The report of the Committee is

adopted. On motion made and passed, it

is decided to lay this matter over for further consideration.

The session adjourns at 5:05 P.M. (Cantinued in the August issue)

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him on any recording."

Quoting directly from the report issued by the U.S. Register of Copyrights, Fuentealba told the legislators that " 'Only a small proportion of those engaged in the production of sound recordings receive any financial benefits from the sale of those records. In the three groups most affected only 23 percent of the musicians benefit from sales, 5 percent of the musical artists and 17 percent of the radio and TV artists. Furthermore, annual earnings of performers as a group are generally low, with almost a third of the musicians, and two-fifths of the musical artists and radio and TV artists earning \$7,000 a year or less.'

The AFM leader also noted the hardship suffered by musicians who are, ironically, forced to displace themselves in live performances by theatres and discos.

Office, the RIAA and the AFM, fornia. Danielson, who authored tatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

formers on any sound recording will | Fuentealba pointed out that perbe evenly divided among all of the formance rights protection is performers on that recording. Thus, supported by the Copyright Section Frank Sinatra would receive no of the American Bar Association, more under the bill than any the Democratic Party, the Republimember of the orchestra backing can Party, the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Muzak Corporation, numerous arts organizations and several performing artists' unions. Opposition to performance rights, he said, is limited to "only those who have a direct and highly lucrative stake in the present inequitable system — broadcasters. jukebox operators and a few, but not | should be compensated for the use all, background music companies.'

But despite this narrow base of opposition to performance rights, legislation such as H.R. 1805 has been repeatedly rejected by Congress. Radio broadcasters have been particularly vociferous lobbyists against performance royalty measures, and have thus far been successful in blocking their passage.

However, there are champions of the performance rights cause in the the use of their own records in clubs, House of Representatives, and they are led by Congressman George In addition to the U.S. Copyright Danielson, a Democrat from Cali-

H.R. 1805, contends that the lack of protection for performers of sound recordings is the biggest oversight in copyright law. He believes that his bill will correct that oversight, and he has gathered thirty-five other House members to cosponsor his performance rights measure.

All those who testified at the hearing came under pointed questioning by several subcommittee members, most notably Congressman Harold Sawyer. a Republican from Michigan, who remarked that he failed to see how record companies differed from instrument or even bus manufacturers, and he asked if these, too, of their products.

Serving on the subcommittee reviewing the bill, in addition to Danielson and Sawyer, are Robert Kastenmeier (D.-Wisconsin), its chairman; Jack Brooks (D.-Texas); Barney Frank (D.-Massachusetts) Tom Railsback (R.-Ohio); and Caldwell Butler (R.-Virginia). Supportive letters written by AFM members to these Congressmen, and to their own Congressional Representatives, would greatly improve the chances of success for H.R. 1805. Address letters to: Honorable, U.S. House of Represen-

in the Motor City in September.

delighted jazz fans during his

run at Chicago's Mayfair Regent

Hotel. In the audience opening

night were Bud Freeman, his actor

brother Arnie Freeman and drum-

mer-writer Don DeMichael. . . . Ira

Sabin, musician and publisher of

Jazz Times, is in the midst of

putting together a radio series, titled "Radio Free Jazz." He

is interviewing prominent jazz

artists on location throughout the

country. Each interview is three and

one-half minutes in length. The first

series of interviews will number

sixty-five. . . . The Ray Abrams-

Hank Doughty Big Band recently

shared the bill with singer Arthur

Prysock at Le Cordon Bleu in

Queens.... Mat Marucci is the author of "Progressive Studies in

Jazz Drumming," published by Lewis Music Publishing Company,

Inc., Carlstadt, New Jersey.

Day Jazz Concert, May 17, in Fox

Lake, Wisconsin, featured the

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Schaefgen, trombone; Tommy Sheridan, piano; Harold Miller,

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traveling more than 10,000 miles.

multi-talented pianist, that it ap- prepared for a six-night stint in Old pears he will be around for a long | Montreal: "If we survive the first time. Meanwhile, Gene Di Novi can three weeks on the road without be heard and seen in the newly strangling each other, we know the

always performed in both French and English, with no political overtones," Guerin said. "Audiences in Toronto ask for old Quebecois songs and fans in Chicoutimi want to hear traditional English ballads with lyrics they couldn't possibly understand.

STAMPEDE

CANADIAN SCENE

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The Calgary Stampede rides again. From July 2 to 12, visitors electronic gimmickry. They are two and Calgarians were treated to a ties: Pierre Guerin, Jacques cowboys, parades and dancing day Richard Chapman. In the last year | Secretary of Local 547, "A lot of from a ten-week swing through Show and the bars and clubs Western Canada and the U.S., throughout the city, over \$500,000 is earned by AFM players during the Barde travels in a van — the four two weeks. All the clubs and musicians, their instruments, and restaurants feature two and three their equipment — ten months of the | musical groups from noon on right year. As Guerin put it, as they through to well after midnight.

POP AND JAZZ SCENE

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kept things moving: Red Garland, Strong. . . . Drummer Al Beldini has a trio, with Dan Wall (piano) and Tom Sfraga (bass), at Yesterdays in Williston Park, New York. . . . Guitarist Sal Salvador reports that the quartet he co-leads with drummer Joe Morello will play an engagement at Sweet Basil in

Expedition, with Rufus Reid (bass), Victor Lewis (drums), Art Resnick saxophone)....The David Lahm seven-piece band performed at the Jazz Forum in lower Manhattan late in May.

JAZZ NOTES

thirty-six weeks per year at the new | hand during the second Montreuxclub bearing his name, slated to Detroit International Jazz Festival

has been featuring some evocative open on September 15 at the Hyatt jazz. Among the players who have Regency New Orleans. He will tour only during the summer season. At Ted Curson, Monty Budwig, Paul that time, name entertainment, Warburton, Bill Huntington, James compatible with the club's style and Clay, the Fred Crane Trio, Clint image, is to be presented. On occasion, Woody Herman alumni groups will appear at the club. Deeply dedicated to passing on his great knowledge of music and the music business to young people, Woody plans to continue to do so, working with the music depart-ments of Loyola University and the New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts.... A promising jazz sound in New York: Susannah McCorkle. The attractive, blonde singer has an album of Johnny Mercer songs currently in release. Reminiscent of Billie Holiday, this lady needs to bring a bit more of herself to the material. But even now, she has much to offer. Listen! . . . Tenor were offered. Among the musicians saxophonist Flip Phillips, rarely on hand were a seventeen-piece heard in New York, played Sweet band headed by Melba Liston Basil in June.... Drummer Butch (starring Jaki Byard, Charlie Miles and trumpeter Glen Zottola Rouse, Britt Woodman, Ernie Royal co-head a new group, including and Buster Williams), Barbara Harold Danko (piano) and Rick Carroll and Hazel Scott. . . . A new Laird (bass) . . . Former Gerry jazz group on the New York scene: Mulligan bassist Carson Smith is playing in Las Vegas.... Maxine Sullivan, that distinctive jazz vocal (piano), and Bob Rockwell (tenor stylist, recently celebrated her seventieth birthday. She was given a party in May at New York's Overseas Press Club, with the Warren Vache, Jr., Quintet and guest musicians performing in her honor... Drummer J.C. Heard's Woody Herman will be featured Dance Review is scheduled to be on

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bass; Rick Krause, drums: and Kay Berigan, trumpet). A FEW POP AND JAZZ ITEMS

Bruce Springsteen, the rock superstar, is said to have decided to go ahead with plans to star in a film based on his best-selling album, "The River".... Ludwig Industries and the University of Wisconsin-Extension Music Department is sponsoring the tenth International Percussion Symposium at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, August 9-15. The participants include Alan Dawson, Carmine Appice, Leigh Stevens, Fred Sanford, Vic Firth and David Friedman.... Now with Tony Bennett: Ralph Sharon (piano), John Burr (bass) and Joe LaBarbera (drums). . . Jefferson Starship embarked on the first leg of its 1981 American tour, June 13, with an appearance in Kansas City. The swing through the States, which will | Miner's Daughter" was unquesextend until the end of the summer, marks the first time former Starship lead singer Grace Slick has sung live with the band in three years.... Billy Eckstine still benefits from the support received from longtime accompanist Bobby Tucker... "Salsa Meets Jazz" is the Monday night series at New York's Village Gate. It features two top Salsa bands and a jazz soloist each week.

COUNTRY RAMBLINGS

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to the country music cassettes that subjects as if they are dealing with were taken to the moon.

Among the many oddities are the first electric steel guitar ever used in country music, correspondence between Hank Williams and his mentor and patron Fred Rose and a collection of films and kinescopes of Elvis Presley's first television appearance, Gene Autry's first movie role and Hank Williams' only known -network television performance.

The exhibit will be on display at the Hall of Fame in Nashville for the next two years.

There's a real growth industry in books, TV scripts and movies about country music performers. The forerunners, of course, were Loretta Lynn's and Tammy Wynette's astold-to tomes — both of which escalated into fi "Coal lm versions tionably the most critically acclaimed movie ever done about a country star - and deservedly so. In the '50s and '60s, country performers were almost invariably depicted as high-spirited buffoons - that is, when they were depicted at all.

Alanna Nash's "Dolly," Chet Flippo's "Your Cheatin' Heart: A Untold." Biography of Hank Williams," and A second Frizzell volume, we're Ellis Nassour's "Patsy Cline: An told, is in the works.

from early (and priceless) records | Intimate Biography" all treat their complex and rough-edged human beings - not refugees from a "Lil Abner" cartoon. Tom T. Hall has done two books which look obliquely or directly at his career.

Jeannie C. Riley and Minnie Pearl have recently entered the author list. Chet Atkins, the creator of "the Nashville sound," told his story several years back.

"Convoy," "Ode to Billy Joe," 'Harper Valley P.T.A." are songs that were made into movies (and, in the case of "P.T.A.," into a TV series). Of late, the same thing has happened to "Take This Job and Shove It" and "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia.

Lovers of traditional country music will be pleased to learn that some Lefty Frizzell hits have been reissued. The collection features "Shine, Shave, Shower," "It's Just You," "How Long Will It Take," "Run 'Em Off," "Now That You Are Gone," "If You Can Spare the Time," "Look What Thoughts Will Do," "My Baby's Just Like Money," "Time Changes Things," "The Waltz of the Angels," "Then I'll Come Back to You" and "Treasure

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