

German Giant Into U.S. Disk / Tapes & Hardware

By BRUCE WEBER

product by international artists, in-

To many in the tape industry, though, the question is whether

NASHVILLE-A total concept

record-tape label has been started

here with the backing of 20 busi-

nessmen, including rack jobbers

and men, who have been involved in unlicensed tape duplication. The firm, Million Records, will be managed by Tommy Hill, vet-eran producer, who purchased Stop

Records from Pete Drake last year.

Stop now will be used as a service label. Joe Wright, another long-time producer, will be chief of

The investors in the new com-

retail stores around the country.

They will be stocked basically with

the new Million product. In addi-

tion. the firm has its own inde-

pendent distributors throughout the

Thiele: Indie in

New Maturity

By IAN DOVE NEW YORK --- The independent

distribution climate at present is "very favorable" for the independ-

ent manufacturer. affirms Bob Thiele, head of Flying Dutchman Records, who recently set up a

21-strong independent distribution network across the U.S. Thiele said, "There is a new

maturity that has set in with the

top echelon executives of inde-

pendent distributors. The move-

ment of major lines towards taking

shook up the distribution scene

over the past couple of years. "However, this has reacted in a very favorable way for the inde-

pendent label. "As far as I'm concerned the (Continued on page 58)

care of their own distribution really

A&R

nation.

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cluding many American titles.

LOS ANGELES-If BASF has its way, the American consumer will soon realize the company is a giant among tape manufacturers. Scan the shelves of many stores dealing in electronics and what do you find? Row upon row of blank tape in cassette, open reel and cartridge.

Now look again. BASF is broadening its base as a tape producer to enter the cassette equipment field and the music business.

To a layman, it means the BASF logo will be on blank tape, prerecorded tape, hardware and even records on a worldwide basis. To consumers, it means a quality tape company starting a music division and releasing a variety of

IBS, Confab Hit by Reps

By SAM SUTHERLAND

NEW YORK-"Speak Out '72' was the theme of the 33rd annual Convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and the title proved somewhat prophetic as convention activities were marked by dissension among delegates, much of it directed against the IBS and the convention itself.

Held over the weekend of March 24, the convention drew over 600 participants, representing campus radio stations, record companies, commercial broadcast-ers, industry publications, and broadcasting equipment manufacturers. While m a n y seminars ran

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BBC's Royalties To PRS Hiked

By ROB PARTRIDGE Staff Member, Music Week

LONDON-The British Broadcasting Corp. will pay royalties of \$5.9 million to the Performing Right Society this year—over \$1.2 million more than last year's payminon more than last year's pay-ments—as a result of the Perform-ing Right Tribunal's decision last week. The Tribunal specified that 2 percent of the BBC's annual li-cense revenue will be paid as royal-tion the Society. ties to the Society.

For the first two years of the

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LP RELEASES UP, 45'S DIP NEW YORK-Based on a count of Billboard record re-

views, figures show that singles released in 1971 totaled 5.372, down 5.5 percent from 5,685 in 1970. Albums released in 1971 totaled 4.277. up 6.5 per-cent from 4.016 in 1970.

Unlicensed Duplicators Aid Backing of New Disk Label

By BILL WILLIAMS

of the country records. Already released are the initial products, a single by former Stop artist Johnny Bush, and a single by Linda Rask. The next two releases will be by Claude Gray and Autry Inman, both one-time Columbia artists.

In the pop field, some of the production will be done by Mark Dinning. Several independents also will be utilized. One of the first undertakings in this area is a single and an album by a group called The Farm Band.

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IMIC's Momentous Meetings To Be Available On Cassette

LOS ANGELES-The Billboard Group of Publications in associa-tion with Magtec, will create a cassette report covering the fourth annual International Music Industry Conference Apr. 30-May 5, Acapulco Princess Hotel, Acapulco, Mexico.

The 12-cassette set will encompass edited down versions of the and explosive seminars timely scheduled for the morning sessions



LOS ANGELES-For the first time in Warner Bros.-Re-prise history, the label tops all others in number of albums on the Billboard Top LP's and Tape Chart this week with 26. Runner-up is another Kinney CBS is in third place with 23. For four weeks in a row, the

number one and two slots in Billboard's LP's and singles charts have been held by America and Neil Young, War-ner Bros./Reprise artists. See sales story inside.

starting May 1. The material will be taped and duplicated by Cassette Productions Inc., a subsidiary of Magtec, a local custom tape duplicating house.

NEW YORK-The terms of a

new contract upon which the American Federation of Musicians

and the record industry agreed on

March 28 are aimed at stimulating

U.S. product and helping the small

producers. Billboard has learned.

ment permits an album to be re-corded in two sessions. Previously

three sessions were required. In

addition, a special session of one and one-half hours will be avail-

able to small producers, in which

two sides of seven and one-half minutes can be recorded. Producers

will pay only \$60 for this special

session, with a one-half hour over-

Scales remain essentially the

same. it is understood. Prior to agreement on terms of the new pact, the AFM had been

considering methods of halting

runaway production. Arrived at after two weeks of

intensive negotiations in New York,

the agreement covers musicians' services for all recordings. The

time charge.

It is understood that the agree-

Billboard will be responsible for editing the material and providing supplementary photographic editorial and photographic material which will accompany the tapes in a special booklet/case.

Each cassette will contain 30 minutes of data. "We have done considerable research into the audio/visual educational market," noted Sasch Rubinstein, Magtec executive, "and have learned that 15-minutes-a-side seems to be the best length for a spoken word tape." Magtec is using the cassette mode since it believes that to be the most suitable for voice projects

The complete set of 12 cassettes will sell for \$95. A pre-publication (Continued on page 58)

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AFM-Disker Pact Helps U.S. Output

contract is subject to approval by Federation members working in the record industry. Full terms of the pact will be announced after affected AFM members have voted by secret ballot in a mail referendum. According to Hal Davis. president of the 315.000-member (Continued on page 58)

BMI Requests **CATV** Order

By MILDRED HALL

WASHINGTON — Broadcast Music. Inc., has asked the Federal Communications Commission not to permit cable TV systems (CATV) to import distant radio programming for their subscribers. In a recent comment on the commis-sion's proposed rules for CATV carriage of radio stations. BMI said distant imports would put a damp-er on the originating of new music programming by the cable service, doing a disservice to the public, the creators of music, and the local stations.

The music licensing corporation, which claims to handle works of over 30,000 writers and publishers in the U.S., plus those of com-posers in 28 other countries, told the FCC that over 90 percent of performance royalties to owners of copyrighted music comes out of broadcasting-most of this from radio play.

If Cable TV is allowed to bring (Continued on page 8)

Viewlex in 1-Stop Aim

By RADCLIFFE JOE

NEW YORK—Viewlex Inc. has merged its 10 subsidiaries into a single division designed to establish a complete one-stop service for records and tapes.

According to David Peirez, president of Viewlex, the new division, Viewlex Custom Services Division, will link the company's 10 subsidi-aries engaged in record pressing, tape duplicating, printing and pack-

aging. "This move," said Peirez, "will serve to consolidate the activities (Continued on page 8)

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pany, many with years of experi-ence in the music industry, already have 100.000 racks in operation in In addition to managing the company, Hill will produce most



RECORDS

-Wes Farrell

Introducing our first release Wayne Newton DADDY DON'T YOU WALK SO FAST



Produced by Wes Farrell for Coral Rock Productions Manufactured & Distributed by RCA Records Chelsea Records Corp.

Sly Will Appear on Closed Circuit TV on 3 Campuses

NEW YORK-Sly & the Family Stone, Epic Records artists, will be appearing in a live closed-circuit telecast on three college campuses on Friday (7).

Screens two stories high will be utilized for campus auditoriums at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; New Mexico State University, Las Cruces; and Idaho State Uni-versity, Pocatello, according to Neil McCutcheon, president of Neil Mc-Cutcheon Associates. Inc., of New York, executive producers of the program. The nation's first live regional closed-circuit rock concert, the production will be telecast in color from the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Fort Worth.

Television origination will be handled by Joshua Television. Joshua White and Lee Erdman will

Sutter Opens Conn. 1-Stop

NEW YORK—One-Stop Music Service, a new record distributor and tape rackjobber, has been opened in East Hartford. Conn. by Frank Sutter. The firm will service Connecticut, western Massachusetts, upper New York state and Vermont.

Sutter was sales manager of Eastern Record Distributors for 10 years. More recently, he has been sales manager for Transcontinental Distributing Corp. in East Hartford, for four years. The labels to be distributed by

One-Stop Music Service are ABC/ Dunhill, Audio Treasury, Blues-way, Command, Comeback, Evolution, Gambit, Golden, Haydn Society, Impulse, Janus, Living Lan-guage, Marina, Toy, Thunderbird, Westbound and Westminster Gold.

produce the telecast, with White directing. White is known for his light shows at the Fillmore East, Woodstock, and other rock concert halls and festivals, and more re-cently he has pioneered in the use of closed-circuit TV as a supplement to live rock concerts, notably at Madison Square Garden.

Audio and video signal transmission will be provided by Manage-ment Television Systems, Inc., which previously telecast the Ali-Frazier fight and the moon land-ing. Telephone lines will be used ing. Telephone lines will be used for the transmission to each cam-pus. and a new MTS 360 projector is expected to provide a brighter, sharper image than has been pre-viously available. The concert will be produced under the direction of the Pepsi-Cola Company, which hails the concent of such concerts as "a new

concept of such concerts as "a new dimension for its continuing in-terest and involvement with youth activities." Advertising, promotion, and public relations efforts will be guided by Bert Cohen of Great White Whale, Inc., Philadelphia, who has been involved with earlier festivals, including Woodstock. Cohen is also associate producer.

Booking of the campuses and coordination of campus activities is being handled by the National Talent Service, creator of the Video Tape Network on college cam-(Continued on page 58)

Disk/Tape Employers Find Handicapped Good Workers

LOS ANGELES-Gainful employment of the physically and mentally handicapped in various clerical and warehousing functions of the record/tape industry is growing, a spot check has revealed.

Most important move in the hiring of the underprivileged is a successful experiment being conducted at the expansive warehouse and manufacturing facilities of Ampex's music division, Elk Grove Village, Ill. Gene Nyland, operations manager there, said the firm became interested in a project in-volving exceptional h igh school children after Ampex officials noted the large number of requests from interested friends of handicapped individuals, seeking permits for these people to visit and tour the facility. One of the few op-portunities for these home-bound, in the main, persons is a visit to a place outside of their family home.

Nyland contacted the special ed-ucation of the local school district last December. He held meetings with officials of the school district. By Jan. 1, 1972, four undergraduate students from the high school grades, three girls and a boy, all 17, were employed four hours each afternoon five days per week. They

Billboard Services Pan-Am

NEW YORK - Billboard Special Projects Division will supply Pan American World Airways with audio entertainment for its playback-equipped aircraft for a period of three-and-a-half years terminat-ing Dec. 31, 1975. The agreement was negotiated between Andrew

J. Csida, general manager of Billboard's Special Projects Division, and James M. Manhood, senior manager, entertainment and promotion.

Pan Am will provide the audio entertainment to its passengers on as many as 157 aircraft. Present entertainment schedule calls for programs up to two hours in length, featuring classical, light classical, pop, contemporary, folk, country and international music. Also included will be a program of children's entertainment and Pan Am's "Music to Sleep By." U.S. and International labels and artists will be featured throughout the programs.

Program development and pro-duction will be under the super-vision of Robin Loggie, Billboard's Airline Program Coordinator.

Acquisition of Pan Am brings to four the number of airlines serviced by Billboard. Others are American Airlines, Air India and South African Airways.

Billboard has been providing audio entertainment for airlines since 1964. Its total airline audio network now represents the largest passenger audience serviced by any airline programmer.

By JOHN SIPPEL

spend four hours each morning at school. No Absenteeism

"We are most pleased with the first three months of the trial," Nyland stated. "There has been absolutely no absenteeism. The women in our plant have taken the three girls to their hearts. All our personnel is excited about the earnest endeavor and capabilities of these young people. They are completely dedicated. Not only are they thrilled by this opportunity, but we find their families impressing them at home and telling us here about the chance this gives them to adjust to business life in the future. Our industry must open up its heart and arms to these youngsters.'

One girl works in a clerical function, filing correspondence, running the copying machines and the duplicators and assisting in the mail room. Nyland points out that the girl has achieved 40-word efficiency in typing. The other two girls are assigned to the manufacturing division, where they handle various slots in the making of 8-track cartridges and cassettes. The boy works at various jobs in the materials warehouse. Nyland emphasized the good nature of these four youngsters and the fact that they willingly take hold of any task given them.

A west coast distributor, who asked to remain asked to remain anonymous, pointed to his eight-year old success with a deafmute, who started in his stockroom as a clerk and is now in complete charge of handling all returns. The man has complete responsibility, handling incoming return authorizations, processing the return and seeing that the credit is properly applied to the account. He works with hundreds of retail accounts regularly. An

An eastern one-stop proudly singled out a seven-year employe, who was physically and mentally

EDITORIAL Social Awareness

The employment of the physically and mentally handicapped in various segments of the record/tape industry is a heartening development. (See story above.) It indicates the industry's awareness of its social responsibilities and obligations, as well as its recognition of the fact that such personnel represents a valuable addition to the manpower pool.

clowns.

Our industry is many-faceted: It deals with entertainment, communications and culture on a broad international level. In addition, like every other industry, it must exert an influence for the betterment of human relations.

Seidenberg's Savvy Sparks B.B. Spurt

LOS ANGELES—The emergence of B.B. King as the first authentic bluesman to consistently hit it big as an authentic pop star-complete with chart singles and albums, TV and Vegas bookings, international concert tours—coincides with the emergence of SAS Inc. as a force in contemporary management. And this is no accident, the twin climbs made each other possible. SAS is the firm of Sidney A.

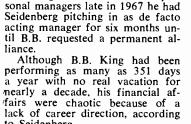
FIND Selects 1st Distrib

WOBURN, Mass.-Cecil Steen's Records Etcetera, disk/tape wholesaler here, has become the first of what is intended to be a nation-wide network of FIND distributor representatives.

Bill Wardlow, FIND president, stated he is seeking other distribu-tor organizations to sign retail outlets for FIND service and aid in expediting dealer member orders. Wardlow said that the Steen or-ganization's initial efforts were most encouraging and resulted in the FIND decision to add more distributors nationally.

Steen's salesmen will cover their normal Rhode Island, Massachu-setts, New Hampshire and Maine area for FIND.

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Seidenberg, an accountant with 25

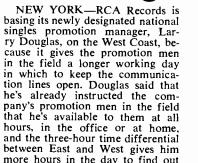
years experience, who moved into personal management with B.B. King in 1968. King had been a long-time business management client of Seidenberg, and when the blues singer decided to switch per-

lack of career direction, according to Seidenberg. "Our first priority was to straighten out B.B.'s finances," Seidenberg said, "which we did by re-negotiating his record and booking contracts, getting advances and a waiver of commissions. We also restructured his publishing set-up, (Continued on page 10)

Mercury LPs' **Price Coding**

CHICAGO-Mercury records is introducing printed price coding on the spine of all its LP product, following the lead set by Warner Bros./Reprise (Billboard, Feb. 5).

Uniform price coding on the package itself helps solve many problems, such as occur when shipments often arrive without invoices and create confusion be-cause of multiple pricing being used in the industry.



what's happening in the field. According to Frank Mancini, According to Frank Manchin, RCA's director of promotion, the company, for the first time, will have a "decision maker" on the Coast, someone who has the au-thority to call the shots without having to check it out first with having to check it out first with the New York office. This, said Mancini, who will split his working time evenly between the Los An-geles and New York offices, "will

speed up our whole promotional effort."

RCA Tightens Promo Set-Up

Mancini added that there is definite act and sound that emanates from the West Coast and it's to the record company's advantage to have the national singles promotion manager on the scene where it happens so that he can get the message into the field and set the blueprint to establish the single's national growth pattern.

Mancini Likes Coast

Mancini also feels strongly about having the company's manager of artists relations, Roy Battocchio. artists relations, Roy Battocchio, based on the West Coast so that he can better accommodate the artinterested in having Battocchio de-velop a working rapport with the bookers in Las Vegas so that he can start the ball rolling to get RCA acts exposure in the lounges and larger rooms there. Mancini also noted that the Coast is the

hub of TV variety show activity as well as for placing guest appear-ances on shows like Johnny Car-son's and Mery Griffin's so Battocchio will be directing his activities

handicapped from cerebral palsy. The 27-year old started as a ware-

house clerk and now is in full

charge of ordering and shipping

oldies singles. He also assists the 45 buyer. It was noted that the employe relished new challenges

and had an almost perfect attend-

2 Work Out

A midwestern wholesaler hired his first handicapped employe four years ago. "The boy was 20, psy-chologically disturbed, suffering from infantilism brought about by a number of circumstances. We have seen this young man go through a real maturation from invenite to almost adulthood He

through a real maturation from juvenile to almost adulthood. He is the steadiest employe in our backroom. He is taking speech therapy. He is extremely depend-able. He is an excellent order picker and packer. He is well on his way to a normal life.

"We added a second handi-capped 19-year old suffering from

permanent brain damage a year

ago. He operates a machine effi-ciently. He handles incoming car-

tons well. He is able to replenish (Continued on page 58)

RCA Acquires

'Clownaround'

LOS ANGELES—RCA will dis-tribute the original cast LP of Gene Kelly's "Clownaround" tour-

ing show. The project marks prob-ably the first album of music from a touring production.

Moose Charlap wrote the 90 minutes of music with lyrics by Alvin Cooperman. The show breaks in at the Oakland Coliseum, April 27. Ruth Buzzi and Dennis Allen of "Laugh-In" are the lead

Charlap plans bringing the show

to Broadway in conjunction with producer Saint Subber.

A midwestern wholesaler hired

ance record.

in that direction, too. Douglas noted that being based on the Coast will make it easier for him to keep in touch with such important radio exposure outlets as Bill Drake, based in Los Angeles, and the Pacific & Southern chain, based in Denver. It will also put him closer to such important tip sheet operations as Bill Gavin, out of San Francisco, and Bob Hamilton, out of Los Angeles.

Mancini pointed out that this work had previously been done by RCA's regional men, but he feels that calls to these people from a national singles promotion manager, who has the total national picture at his fingertips, will give the pitch more credibility. Douglas will begin at RCA's Los

Angeles office on Monday (10).

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Yamaha Testing Records-Tape Dept. in San Francisco Store

SAN FRANCISCO - R.L. Fish Music Co. has entered into a longterm lease with the Yamaha Co for the establishment of a record and tape department in Yamaha's San Francisco retail outlet at Union Square.

While Yamaha, the well-known Japanese manufacturer and retailer of their own brand of pianos and organs. has long been successful with records and tapes in their Tokyo music stores, this city has been selected as the pilot project in this country for the addition of recorded product. Besides San Francisco, Yamaha has major retail locations in New York and Los Angeles.

By PAUL JAULUS

Initially the San Francisco store

Warner/Reprise Reports **Its Biggest First Quarter**

NEW YORK-Warner/Reprise Records reports that the first quar-ter of 1972 was its biggest, accord-ing to Ed Rosenblatt, Warner/Reprise director of marketing

Spearheading the Warner/Re-Spearheading the Warner/Re-prise sales action were Neil Young's "Harvest" LP and "Heart of Gold" single on Reprise and America's single, "A Horse With No Name" and the debut Warner Bros. album, "America." In addi-tion to America, new acts scoring for the labels with singles and LP's were T. Rex and Malo.

The labels also report that many of its top acts widened their audience and sales appeal during the quarter. Among these were Neil Young, Van Morrison, Faces, Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, Earth. Wind & Fire, Jethro Tull, the Grateful Dead, Jimi Hendrix and Dean Martin. Among those making strong debuts with the labels were Dionne Warwicke, the Allman Brothers Band (on Warnerdistributed Capricorn Records), Todd Rundgren (on Bearsville Records, distributed via Warner/ Reprise), and new solo artists Jerry Garcia (of the Grateful Dead), Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary), and Jesse Colin Young (of Raccoon Records and Young-bloods fame).

Also contributing to the strong upbeat were catalog sales from many artists, he said. Soundtracks, too, contributed to the sales flurry. Among these were "A Clockwork Orange," "Summer of '42," and

Landers-Roberts' Mums Label

By CLAUDE HALL

Court OK's RIAA Bid to

LOS ANGELES-Mums Records has been launched here by Hal Landers and Bobby Roberts and the first two singles released by the new label, which is being dis-tributed by CBS Records, include "I Dig Rock 'n' Roll Music" by the Frogs and "Ain't People Kind to the Blind" by LAX. Hal Blaine, veteran studio musician here, produced the Frogs and is a member

of LAX along with Joe Osborne. The Frogs disk is the forerunner to an animated TV series now in the planning stages at Hanna-Barbera which will be called "Here Come the Frogs." The half-hour comedy series will feature two records per show, all of which will be produced by Blaine, creator of the show. The show is slated to hit the air in the fall.

record department will stock the Top 100 albums and tapes from Billboard's pop music charts along with a varied selection of classical and children product. In addition, prime space in the new department will be given to nostalgia mer-chandise from the '30s and '40s to cater to Yamaha's piano and organ customers. All record and tape product will be discounted to compete with the large discounters in the downtown area.

At the same time Yamaha is also contemplating the addition of record and tape departments in their other U.S. piano and organ stores. Their decision will be predi-corted on the success of this pilot cated on the success of this pilot project in San Francisco.

INDUSTRY SHY CHARITY GOAL LOS ANGELES-The music, TV and home appliance industries \$100,000 goal to establish a research fellowship at the City of Hope Hospital, has reached

the \$93,000 plateau. The fund-raising event honor-ing Herman Platt, president of Platt Music, is slated for Sun-day, April 16 with a dinner dance at the Beverly Hilton. Over 500 reservations have been received for the affair, including 200 from the music in-dustry. Table reservations or contributions can still be made to the City of Hope. 208 W. Eighth St., Suite 1100, Los

Win Orders in 2 **Duplicator Suits**

Angeles.

CHICAGO-Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl has handed down temporary injunctions against a number of allegedly illegal music duplicators, in two separate suits filed recently by several major record manufacturers.

Sitting in the Chancery Division of the Court. Dahl ruled in favor of an injunction in the case of Mercury Records Production, MCA Records, United Artists Records, Capitol Records and CBS, against McKenna Industries Inc., Carl Manelli, its president, and Herbert Levin individually and as president of Stereo City.

Several days later, sitting in that same court, Dahl handed down a temporary restraining order to Vincent Furia trading as Premier Products, and B-I-G Sound Corp., defendants in another suit filed by MCA Records, United Artist Records, RCA Records, and Mega Records & Tapes.

The injunctions provide that defendants may not duplicate any product of the manufacturers named in the suits, or advertise, offer for sale, or sell any such duplications; or use them in connection with the sale of any such product.

Further court hearings in the matters are pending.

SG-Col Pub Bows 'Desiderata' Folio

NEW YORK-Screen Gems-Columbia Publications has released a songbook containing all 10 songs from the album. "Desiderata," per-formed by Les Crane. The folio includes a lyric section and piano, vocal and guitar arrangements of the tunes, all of which were written by composer-arranger Fred Werner.

Executive Turntable

Fred Marks has resigned as managing director of Phonogram Ltd.'s U.K. operation. He previously served for 11 years as managing director of Festival Records in Sydney. He is currently in the U.S. discussing future plans.

Richard Q. Kress named president of the newly created \mathbf{R} consumer products division, North American Philips Corp. He was previously president of the home appliance division. John T. Gray, formerly director of marketing with the company, named general manager, consumer products; Fred Negin named director of marketing; Dennis Long named manager, special sales and national accounts, consumer products division of the company. * * *

Jacques R. Chabrier named director, chief financial officer, Polygram Corp. He is also elected to the boards of Phonogram Inc. and Polydor Inc., and continues as chief executive, Chappell and Co.

Jerry Wagner named field promotion manager, Chess Janus,



a newly created position. He was formerly national sales and promotion director, Jubilee Records. . . . Mary Peak promoted to executive secretary to Larry Shaw, vice president, advertising, Stax Records, to assistant director, Gospel Truth division. . . . George Kurtz has resigned from Premier Albums. . . . Clair Brush leaves Capitol's publicity office, Los Angeles, to join Warner Bros. in Burbank, re-

placing Judy Sims, who joins Rolling Stones in Los Angeles. * * *



Ron Shelley named president, Free Flow Productions, a subsidiary of Directions Unlimited. . . . Norbert Vonder Baar elected officer and director of Custom Music Corp., St. Louis, and Jim Oldani elected vice president, director of sales. Don Arnsan, former program director of

KBMI, Las Vegas, has been named national promotion director of Specialty Records, Los Angeles. . . . Bob May, general manager of 3M's consumer products division, has been

appointed vice president of that same division. . . . Jim Lantz, formerly national sales manager, consumer products, of Ampex's magnetic tape division, has joined Audio Magnetics in the same position. . . . Mike Braun, formerly of BASF, has been appointed national sales manager, consumer products, of Ampex's magnetic tape division.

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Paul F. Carpenter has been named regional sales manager for the southwest for Motorola's automotive sound products division. Roger R. Priami has been named regional sales manager for the southeast for the same division.

* * * William Patsuris, national sales manager of Data Technology, has left. . . . Daniel E. Denham, general manager of 3M's magnetic products division, has been appointed vice president. * * *

Stan Monteiro reappointed national promotion director, Metromedia, a position he formerly held before being named marketing director, Grunt Records. Monteiro will be joined by his secretarial assistant, Linda Rice. Mort Weiner, former national sales director, named to the newly created position of Metromedia's marketing and merchandising director, and Dave Knight, former national promotion director, appointed a&r director for the company. . . . Stan Moress, currently vice presi-dent, artist relations, for MGM Records, will also head up the album exploitation division of the company.

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	APRIL 8, 1972, BILLBOARD

Intervene in Ronco Suit WASHINGTON — The U.S. District Court had granted per-mission to the Recording Industry Association of America, (RIAA) court,"

Label Is Formed

By Invincible

NEW YORK - Mystic Records has been formed by Invin-cible Recording Co. of New York. The new label will be handled by Jean Wheaton, executive direc-tor of Invincible, who is based at the firm's West Coast office.

Mystic has signed its first act, Anita La Shon & the Techniques. "Oh, How I Loved Him So" b/w "Click Clack," is scheduled for international release in May.



The lecture is presented by the Copyright Society of the U.S. and New York University and will be held in the Time Inc. auditorium of the Time and Life Building. Ulmer is a member of the Max Planck Institute.

to intervene, as "a friend of the in a pending suit that challenges the constitutionality of the recently enacted amendment to the Copyright Law designed to pro-tect legitimate recordings against

unauthorized duplication. As a result of the court's per-mission, the RIAA has filed a supporting brief with the defend-ants, Richard Kleidienst, acting U.S. Attorney General, and L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, in the suit brought by Ronald Shaab trading as Ronco Ronald Shaab trading as Ronco, Inc.

The suit, first reported in Bill-board (Feb. 15) charges that the new antipiracy law promotes monopoly and fails to protect au-thors' rights in violation of con-stitutional intent. At the time of filing, attorneys for the plaintiffs asked for a three-judge panel to rule on the constutionality, so that any further legal action in the case would bypass the Appeals Court and go directly to the Supreme Court for final decision.

Agreeing to the plaintiff's request, the U.S. District Court has apointed Senior Circuit Judge Charles Fahy, along with U.S. Dis-trict Court judges June L. Green and Howard F. Corcoran, to hear the charges.

In its supporting brief as "a friend of the court," the RIAA is supporting the government's motion to have the court dismiss the suit on a judgment on the plead-The government's argument ings. in filing the motion is that the plaintiffs' brief fails to state claims on which the charges are based.

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Woody died in 1967 of Huntington's Disease. In 1968 and 1970, the family that has gathered around Woody's music got together for two celebrations for Woody—not memorial services, but celebrations. Naturally, Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl were jammed. It wasn't mourning. It was sheer joy.

And now, for the first time, Warner Bros. and Columbia Records are making the tapes of those concerts available on records. The venture is strictly non-profit—both the companies and the artists are donating all profits to the Woody Guthrie Tribute Fund. It will be used to create a Woody Guthrie library at his home in Okemah, Oklahoma; for medical research in Huntington's Disease; and to create a Woody Guthrie scholarship in folklore and folk music.

There won't be another Woody Guthrie. But as long as there's an American voice singing, Woody isn't dead.

A Tribute To Woody Guthrie. Part 1, On Columbia Records Part 2, On Warner Bros. Records V

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Registration Effort Expands

LOS ANGELES-The music industry is continuing to expand its efforts to bring out the new 18year-old vote (see Billboard special section, Mar. 11). All Columbia Records inner sleeves will carry registration information beginning this month. Appeals to register and vote are now being inserted in print ads by labels such as Atlantic, Invictus and Asylum.

A&M has broadened its shipment of Mustang's "Use the Power-18" public service single to include all high school administrations in the 25 biggest urban areas plus the U.S. House of Representatives and its complete campus radio list.

Warner Bros. now has its album of radio spots shipping nationally. America, the Beach Boys and Randy Newman are among the art-ists featured on the disk, which also contains a new Arlo Guthrie tune, "Registration Rag." The "Vote For Your Life" poster pre-pared for WB by Ivy Hill Litho now has 8,000 copies in distribu-tion to retail outlets and youth tion to retail outlets and youth registration organizations.

Elektra has been investigating participation in vote registration concerts at Fresno and other lo-

The Stern Concern. a foundationfunded organization located in Beverly Hills, which coordinates artist and public figure involvement with social issue groups, reported requests for rock acts to appear at student vote rallies being planned for Rochester, N.Y.; Portland,

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Ore.: Salt Lake City, Utah; Miami, Fla.; and Ann Arbor, Mich. And a registration effort last Fri-

day coordinated by Billboard at the 9000 Sunset Blvd. building, loca-tion of the magazine and many other Los Angeles music offices, netted some 100 new voters.

Impulse Jazz Troupe Tries **Boston-based Campus Trek**

BOSTON-ABC-Dunhill, which has been conducting consistent trials of rock product in the Northeast, turns to jazz-oriented contemporary music in this immedi-ate area. starting Apr. 7, when the first Impulse artists' concert is performed at Fenway Theater here. The Lasker labels, which have found a mother lode heareabouts for embryonic talent, are staging eight jazz concerts in nine days. Seven of the eight gigs will be staged on college campuses, but Steve Backer, national promotion head of Impulse who is based here, emphasized the hope is to bring out all jazz fans. Admission is the lowest yet for any record promotion concert tour, a straight

Distrib Firm, Label Tie Key to Disk Success, Says Big Tree

NEW YORK-Doug Morris and Dick Vanderbilt, whose Big Tree label signed a distribution deal with Bell Records three months ago, point to a continued promolabel tion by the company being distributed and the closest possible con-stant communication between the two partners as the essentials to "making a record happen.

Morris and Vanderbilt consider the vibrations between the produc-tion company and the distribution company at least as important as those created in the studio. "There are all kinds of distribu-tion deals." Vanderbilt said. "Some of them fail because the product doesn't make it. As a result, independent labels and producers bump around from one deal to another, damaging continuity of exposure for their product and their own strength in the process. The dif-ference." Morris said, "lies in the nature and structure of the relationship. We don't turn over prod-uct and turn away. Bell Records is a great company staffed by professionals who provide the chartmaking exposure that we consider essential for every release. We stick with them on our product. Not in a 'what have you done for me lately' manner that is a complete turn-off. We act as an expansion of their efforts with mutual respect for their profes-sionalism. We get out on the road. We provide additional liaison on what's happening. Where we can be of special help because of personal contacts, we take advantage of the situation and inform the Bell people."

He added, "a distribution deal is not a buyer-seller relationship.

COL CONCERT

NEW YORK - Columbia

featuring several of its middle-

of-the-road artists at Hollywood

or-the-road artists at Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles on June 17. Columbia held its first MOR concert at Madison Square Garden in New York on Dec, 17. The Madison Square Garden concert, which played to an SRO house and

received enthusiastic response from the trade, featured Percy

Faith, Peter Nero, Johnny

Mathis and Vikki Carr. Per-

formers for the concert have

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You've got to like the people you're working with, believe in them and understand what they're doing and why they're doing it. Time is crucial in the record in-dustry. The sales life gets shorter all the time. You've got to move quickly and intelligently and be on top of the situation constantly. That requires communication.'

In the three months since Big Tree Records signed its distribu-tion pact with Bell, it has made the charts with ben, it has made the charts with each one of its releases; "Willpower Weak, Temp-tation Strong" by Bullet, "You Could Have Been a Lady" by April Wine, and "You Are the One" by the Sugar Bears."

Chicago HiFi Show Slated

CHICAGO-An expected 15,-000 consumers will attend the area's first hi fi show in over 20 years at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Apr. 21-23.

In addition to massive promotion by electronics dealers, recordtape retailers and manufacturers will be asked to join in.

The Institute of High Fidelity sponsored event will focus mainly on the youth market. Thus Rick Felt, Cold-Wilson agency staffer, said record-tape stores will be asked to plug the show and manufacturers will be asked to supply free 4-channel disks and tapes as well as tag commercials with show amusements.

Dealers and manufacturers will visit in manufacturer display rooms, 6 p.m.-midnight Thursday, April 20, and will meet together with the portion commencing 4 p.m.-10 p.m. and continuing Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Gasman, IHF board member, said this show should do better than a recent one in Ana-heim, Calif., which drew 1.200. Dealers are offering \$1 (½ price) discounted tickets and can purchase 100 tickets at \$75 as part of the promotion. Regular admission is \$2.

Additionally, dealers can have hospitality suites, but can show no equipment. All product will be displayed in individual manufacturer rooms and a policy of showing only product by IHF members will be strictly enforced. coordinators said.

\$1 per person in the average 2.000

capacity houses. "We will pay all owners of facilities we use a fee and we also give them a percentage of the house," Backer said. Fred Taylor of H.T. Prodns. here booked the dates. Backer said ABC's nut for advertising alone could top \$1,000 per date, but we feel the largest concentration of 18 to 24-yearolds is here and we want them to hear Impulse jazz." Advertising will include spots on college. MOR, Top 40 and progressive rock sta-tions, print media and point-of-purchase materials. Steve Resnick, the label's college promotion chief, jetted here last week to aid in the ballyhoo.

Entourage, which will travel by chartered bus from a Boston hub each night, will include Alice Col-trane and a quartet plus strings; the Pharoah Sanders' sextet; and the Michael White quartet. A local personality will emcee. Backer said that Impulse is already studying the possibility of a California tour. Itinerary, after the Fenway date,

is: Univ. of Rhode Island, Kings-ton and Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass., April 8; Univ. of Mass., Amherst, 10; Williams College, Williamston, Mass., 12; Brown Univ., Providence, R.I., 14; Univ. of Maine Space, 15, and Volv. of Maine, Sacco, 15; and Yale, New Haven.

WB Meet Cites Promotion Men

NEW YORK - A group of Warner Bros. promotion men were honored with achievement awards at the recent five-day Warner/Reprise national promotion meeting. held at the Acapulco Princess Ho-tel in Acapulco. Mexico. Present-ing the awards were national promotion director Ron Saul, label president Mo Ostin and executive vice president Joe Smith.

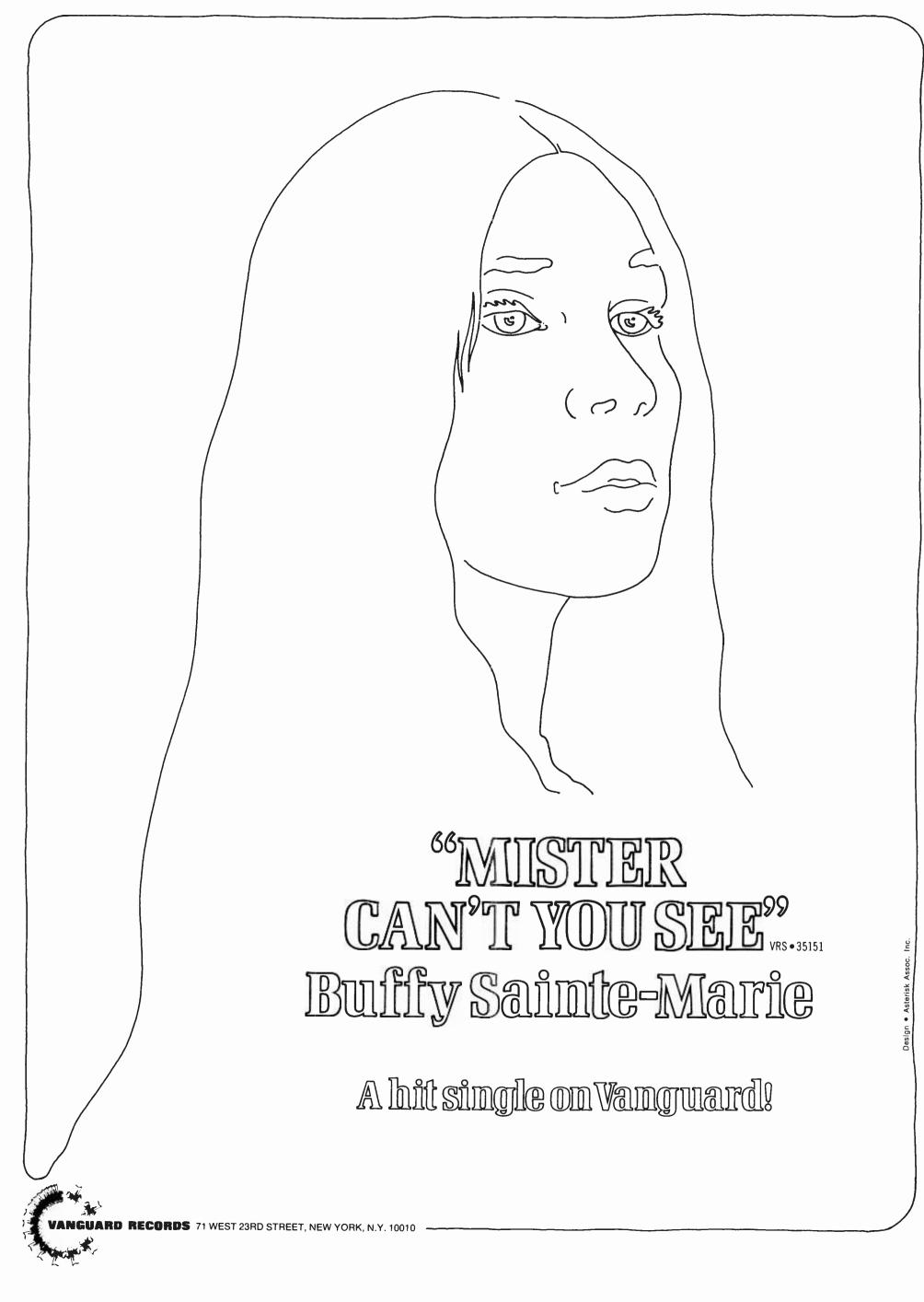
Roy Chiovari, Chicago, was cited for "Most Outstanding All-Around Performance by a Promo-tion For the Year." Dave Urso, Los Angeles, and Borris Green, Houston, shared second place, with Frank Anderson, Dallas third. First and second place

Frank Anderson, Dallas third. First and second place awards for "Most Outstanding All-Around Performance Undertaken On An Album" went to Murray Nagel, Detroit, and Pete Marino, San Francisco. Bill Lemmons, Atlan-ta, and Doug Lee, Minneapolis took first and second, respectively, in "Most Outstanding Perform-ance Undertaken on A Single." Gary Davis, San Francisco, was given "Most Outstanding All-Around Performance Undertaken In the Field of Promotion By A Salesman."

Knight Files \$55M Lawsuit

NEW YORK—Lawsuits total-ling \$55 million have been filed by Terry Knight against Grand Funk Railroad members Mark Farner, Donald Brewer and Mel Schacher, and John L. Eastman charging false documents, fraud and conspiracy in the Supreme Court of New York State.

Part of the suit alleges that GFR and Eastman attempted to cancel a contract with Madison Square Garden for a concert series. Last week Knight filed a \$5 million lawsuit against John L. Eastman. APRIL 8, 1972, BILLBOARD



Brooks Arthur is a veteran en-

gineer who developed his skills in the New York recording scene dur-

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ing the early 60's. Over 200 chart records managed to surface from Arthur's sessions, and, from earlier work for Shadow Morton, Phil Spector, Lieber-Stoller, and Jeff Barry, Arthur became involved with many of the stronger singles artists of those days.

As the industry changed, how-

ever, Arthur found himself dis-

satisfied with New York and the pressures that a city's recording industry often exerts on artists,

producers, and engineers. Gentler,

subtler albums like Tom Rush's "Circle Game" and Van Morrison's "Astral Weeks" were gratifying projects for Arthur, but he even-

tually came to feel that New York

was no longer a productive en-

Arthur's decision to move to

the country corresponds to a pop-

ular modern fantasy shared by

many people over the course of the last few years, but, unlike most

of them, Arthur managed to pull

Viewlex in

1-Stop Aim

of the Viewlex leisure time compa-

nies into a nationwide network that

will service the music industry as

well as industrial and educational clients, with complete one-stop ser-

vice for all their record and tape

activities of the subsidiaries. The

divisions drawn together under the

new umbrella include Allentown

Record Co. Inc., American Record Pressing Co., Andrews Nunnery Envelope & Paper Corp., Bell Sound Studios, A&B Duplicators, Globe Albums West; Monarch Rec-ord Manufacturing, Corp. Mos

ord Manufacturing Corp., Mon-arch Tape and Sonic Recording

As part of this major corporate reorganization, all the subsidiaries

will be involved in official name

changes, combiinng the name of the parent corporation with their

existing names. For example, the division's West Coast record press-

division's West Coast record press-ing and tape duplicating plant will be known as Viewlex-Monarch. Brothers Band (on Warner-distrib-uted Capricorn Records), Todd Rundgren (on Bearsville Records, distributed via Warner/Reprise), and new solo artists Jerry Garcia (of the Grateful Dead), Peter Yar-row (of Peter, Paul and Mary), and Jesse Colin Young (of Raccoon Records and Youngbloods fame.) Also contributing to the strong

Also contributing to the strong upbeat were catalog sales by such artists as Jethro Tull, Dean Martin,

Alice Cooper, Jimi Hendrix, Deep Purple, Joni Mitchell, the First Edi-

tion, Frank Sinatra, Doug Kershaw,

Black Sabbath, Peter, Paul and Mary, Neil Young and the Grate-

the sales flurry. Among these were "A Clockwork Orange," "Summer of '42," and "\$."

strong second quarter with the re-lease of new albums by Jethro Tull.

Fleetwood Mac, Deep Purple, Tony

Joe White, the Mystic Moods Or-chestra, Zephyr, Paul Kelly, Joyce Everson, High Country, Mary Tra-

vers, John Stewart, the Mothers of

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cept of a one-stop service was based on his company's belief that

a need exists within the music in-

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cating, printing and packaging.

According to Charlston, the con-

Bob Mosley and Cold Blood.

Soundtracks, too, contributed to

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Viewlex's corporate vice president, Harry Charlston, will head the new division, coordinating the

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BMI Seeks Halt to Importing Cable Music Long Distance

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in distant radio stations, BMI feels the systems should have to get permission of the writers whose musical works are being used.

BMI reminded the Federal Communications Commission that the basic tenet of copyright law is that all users for profit should compensate copyright owners—and this is especially true as to new uses which tap new sources of revenue (cable radio). Cable TV rules have been com-

ing to the implementing stage since a "consensus" was reached by broadcasters, CATV interests and copyright owners, with a nudge from the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy last November. The commission has separated out radio-carriage rules for the cable service from the main body of rulemaking. The contro-versial cable TV rulemaking, which has held up action on the copyright revision bill for five years, was expected to become final as of Mar. 1-but there were still some grumblings and challenges threatening the cable rule debut scheduled for last week (Billboard issue Feb. 12, 1972).

For the present, the FCC has proposed to bar import of distant radio stations from small markets with populations of 50,000 or less. If distant radio stations (those over

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75 miles from the cable system) are carried, the system must carry all local stations of the same type. AM or FM. On the local scene, if the CATV system carries one radio station, it must also carry all others of the same type, AM or FM.

Make Own Music

BMI believes the cable systems can readily and easily put together their own music programming, em-ploying the "wide variety of tapes and records available to all-the same materials used by radio sta-tions cable would import." By importing distant city radio to enhance its programming, CATV "does disservice to creators of music being used to build audiences, and a disservice to compet-ing radio operators in the community.

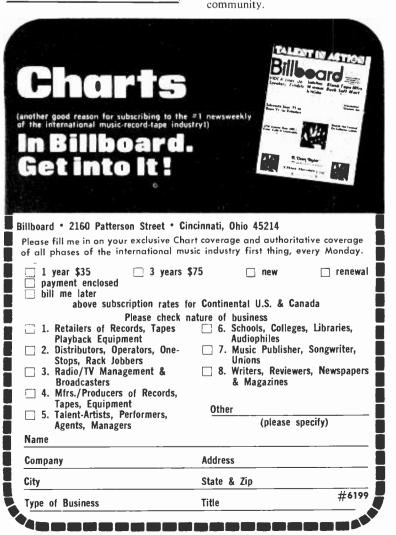
The licensor corporation said imaffect authors' income from back-ground music.

BMI noted that it had already asked for separation of the music licensing aspects of Cable TV from other copyright licensing in the proposed revision bill. It asked the FCC to separate out this aspect of licensing for cable radio service in its final rules.

The licensor said cable service could negotiate blanket licenses directly with music licensors as broadcasters do "with no risk of unreasonable fees." If negotiations are unsuccessful, BMI and SESAC are willing to submit to arbitration, and "ASCAP fees are fixed by fed-eral court," said BMI.

FCC Cmnr. Nicholas Johnson (who has decided to remain with the FCC for his full term) opposed the commission's idea of denying distant radio imports to small mar-ket areas in the "interim" handling of radio on cable service. "Cable systems are denied access to addi-tional programming, listeners are deprived of stations they could otherwise hear, local radio stations are still not required to be carried, and the FCC is made to look the fool.

Cmnr. Johnson would prefer to let small markets carry all the radio signals that could be picked up over the air-regardless of their source—so long as the system also carries all stations licensed to the



Studio Track By SAM SUTHERLAND

it off. With the financial support of a partnership with A&R Studios in New York, and the physical assistance of Don Frey, Arthur designed and built a recording studio in suburban Blauvelt, N.Y., a few miles north of the Tappan Zee Bridge on the west bank of the Hudson River.

914 Sound Recording Studios is the result of that effort, and, while it is a modest, "hand-hewn" facili-ity, the studio has managed to draw major talent away from city studios, attracting business as much for its relatively relaxed atmosphere and the sense of community shared by the staff, as for the no-nonsense layout of the studio.

Simplicity Key

Simplicity, Arthur feels, is the key to his studio's design. "When you've got one studio, it's im-portant to minimize down-time by simplifying the facility," Arthur suggests. He also points out that during the initial building of the facility he was faced with the facility, he was faced with the problem of adequately satisfying his own needs while still keeping costs down. Efficient construction and maintenance are, Arthur feels, vital to the survival of any studio, and he points toward the modular design of most of the equipment in his studio as extremely economi-cal in terms of rapid maintenance during sessions.

Simplicity, as a goal for design, also figures prominently in Arthur's efforts to tailor the studio to what he felt were the basic demands of his customers. "Many artists and producers are fairly sophisticated with regard to studio techniques." Arthur states, "and they'd like to be able to do a little board work. Consequently, our board has a very straight-forward layout, so that those clients who want a hand in engineering and mixing their own dates won't need extra time to learn an eccentric board."

The console, built by SSI's Neal Muncey, is indeed compact, with 18 inputs and 16 out. Two additional mixers, adjacent to the board, handle 10 more inputs as needed. As for noise reduction, Arthur remains uncommitted, feeling that present systems tend to flavor the sound somewhat.

Tape machines used are by Scully and Ampex: in addition to a Scully 16-track, the studio has 8-track, 4-track, 2-track, and mono Ampex machines. Microphones are those which Arthur feels most comfortable with, ranging from standard Telefunken and Neumann mikes to older RCA ribbon mikes, Sony's Electro-Voice, and Shure, among others.

Plans Addition

In addition to the present layout, featuring drum and vocal booths with acoustic traps, Arthur out, is planning the addition of a second vocal booth, as well as ad-ditional maintenance and library space.

Work completed at 914 since its opening has included albums by Chris Smither, produced by Mi-chael Cuscuna for Poppy; Pearls Before Swine for Reprise; Paul Jones for London; Gordon Waller for Dunhill; and White Cloud, pro-duced by Tommy Kaye for Starday-King. Arthur engineered all dates.

Recent work has included White Cloud backing up Loudon Wainwright III, engineered by Brooks Arthur for Columbia; Mancini & Fox, produced by Stu Weiner for Polydor, with Arthur engineering; and, for several weeks, **Blood**, Sweat & Tears has been driving over from Dobbs Ferry to work on a new album, engineered for Columbia by **Bill Schnee**.

Nashville: Hilltop Studio re-cently cut a Fender instrument commercial solely utilizing . . . Fender instruments.

Produced by Vic Willis, the commercial also involved the use of Fender amplifiers. Musicians involved in the session included the Willis Brothers, Jim and Jesse, Johnny Seay, Harold Bradley, Pete Wade, Jerry Shook, Billy Linne-man, Jeff Newman, Curtis Mc-Peak, Jerry Smith and Paul Char-ron. Richard Law's singers pro-vided the uncert headword vided the vocal background.

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Richard Young, of Electric Lady Studios in New York, helped bring their schedule up to date: Recent work has included sessions by B. J. Thomas, recording for Scepter, and Stevie Wonder, whose "Music On My Mind," recorded there, has already been released. Apparently, Wonder worked on B. J.'s sessions over several evenings, and pre-sumably that will show up on record.

Chess Records' blues veteran Muddy Waters, produced by Es-mond Edwards, has been mixed there by Eddie Kramer during recent weeks.

Electric Lady's Dave Palmer has also just finished producing and engineering for an album by Godfrey Daniels, new Atlantic act. Mandrill's second album, produced by Al Brown for Polydor, is also completed, as is a new Cat Mother album.

Motown artist Serita Wright has been working with engineers Bob Margouleff and Malcolm Cecil, with Stevie Wonder producing the date. And Neighborhood Records' Peter Schekeryk has been producing two new groups, Rastus and Five Dollar Shoes.

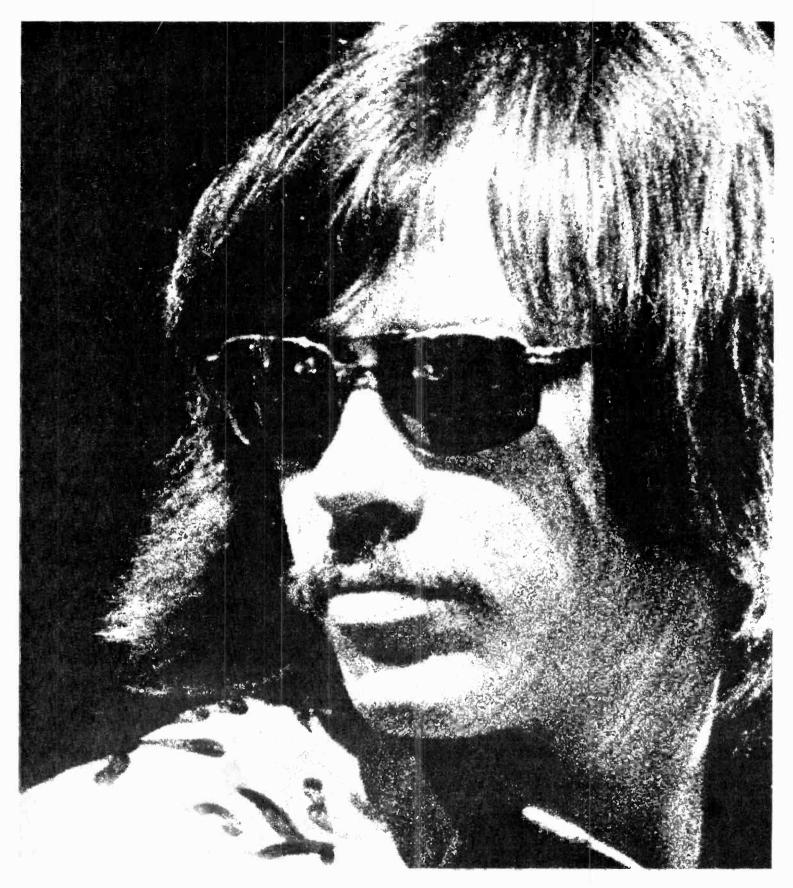


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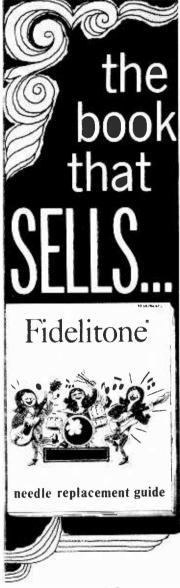


Seidenberg's Savvy Sparks B.B. Spurt

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collecting all his rights since 1950 under one umbrella. We even had to go'so far as to mortgage B.B.'s farm outside Memphis, but, in about 60 days, we came up with \$125.000 from all these sources and put B.B. in a position where his debts gradually cleared up."

Seidenberg's overall goal was to broaden King's base of appeal. Looking over the artist's then-current bookings, he found that B.B. was actually losing money in terms



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by playing too many minor rooms. "We had to take B.B. out of the lower end of his market, make him less available and fight for new areas of booking," said Seidenberg. "For example, he started playing colleges at very little money and now he's done 134 major campus dates in 18 months. I believe it's fair to say that B.B. today is one of the college circuit's most in-demand performers."

SAS also struggled to get B.B.'s blues act into what Seidenberg frankly describes as mainstream "white locations" where he would be exposed to U.S. majority audiences. In the past four years, King debuted at the Hotel Americana Royal Box. Mr. Kelly's. Miami Beach and Las Vegas. "We made deals like our month engagement at the Village Gate, where B.B.'s salary was pegged to attendance receipts."

The Las Vegas Hilton is about to announce a long-term contract which will have King playing ten weeks a year in the lounge plus an annual two-week engagement as co-headliner in the main room.

Meanwhile, B.B. began overseas Stones seen by audiences of at lished as a top draw in Europe and Japan. He's en route later this year to open up new audiences in the Far East, from Australia to Singapore and Bangkok.

Two of the major breakthroughs in the B.B. King rise were his hit single of "The Thrill Is Gone" and his 1969 tour with the Rolling Stones seen by audiences of at least a million. Unusual SAS efforts behind the scenes helped consolidate these gains.

least a million, Unusual SAS efforts behind the scenes helped consolidate these gains. Although King has been performing professionally for 25 years, he is only 46. And in 1969, SAS completely replaced the world news file of B.B. photographs by the massively direct method of keeping a photographer on the road with King for six months and taking some 8,000 new photographs. "We felt it was important to establish that B.B.'s look had changed with the times, that his hair was now in a natural, for example," said Seidenberg. "We still distribute an average of \$1,000 worth of promotional material on B.B. every week."

B.B. every week." While all these developments were taking place in B.B.'s record and stage career, SAS was not neglecting the other electronic media. King has been established as a guest on all the major TV talkshows and variety hours ranging from Ed Sullivan to Fiip Wilson. At the time of this interview, Seidenberg had left his New York office to confer with West Coast syndicators about B.B. hosting his own series.

And SAS is actually producing its own full-length film tracing B.B. King's rise from a Mississippi farmboy to blues stardom. The movie is to be marketed as both a TV special and a more complete theatrical feature.

Finally, B.B. is spending as much time as he can spare from a heavy schedule to talk about his past to a tape recorder in preparation for a hook of autohisment

tion for a book of autobiography. Sidney Seidenberg found himself in the management business as King climbed to a higher rung of success. SAS now has 16 employees in New York and Los Angeles, where the branch is headed by Danny Kessler, former executive at Columbia and RCA. SAS has its own promotion and publicity staff. The company's management clients include Eugene McDaniels, famed for "100 Pounds of Clay" and now an artist-producer with MGM; NRBQ, a Buddah group;

MGM; NRBQ, a Buddah group; and the Robert Patterson Singers, on Atlantic. Songwriters and producers managed by SAS include Ellie Greenwich, Chip Taylor, Trade Martin, Stella Levitt and Charlie Verra. Most of them began as long-time business management clients of Seidenberg.

Off The Ticker

Soundesign Corp.'s combination public offering of 300,000 common shares, or \$9 million, sold out at \$30 apiece, according to the underwriters. Of the total, Soundesign. Jersey City, N.J., sold 200,000 shares to augment working capital, reduce short-term bank debt and finance inventories. The remaining 100,000 shares were sold by officers of the company and their families, who still retain about 47 percent of approximately 1.6 million shares outstanding. . . . Sony Corp., Tokyo, reported first quarter net profit rose approxi-mately 50 percent, which largely reflected the effects of last year's currency adjustment and resulted in an increase in the yen value of inventories held by overseas sub-sidiaries. Sales of tape recorders in the quarter increased 24 per-cent to account for 20 percent of volume, and turnover of hi fi equipment, video tape recorders, recording tapes and electronic cal-culators rose 16 percent to account for 20 percent of sales. Radio sales, by contrast, fell 11 percent in the quarter from the year before, and accounted for 8 percent of the company's total volume. . . Earnings of **Recoton Corp.**, New York, were up 4.2 percnet and sales rose 15.6 percent in the year ended Dec. 31. The com-pany said earnings were lower than anticipated because of international currency revaluations, the 10 percent surcharge, the price freeze and shipping (dock) strikes. Herbert Borchardt, president, said the company was "particularly affected because these developments came at the time of year when our overseas purchases were at their high-est, including a complete new line of audio accessories manufactured in the Far East. Recoton purchases many of its components and products overseas." Telecor, an exclusive marketer of Panasonic products in the western U.S., declared a three-for-two stock split in the form of a 50 percent stock dividend, payable April 28 to stock of record April 10. The board said the dividend would benefit Tele-cor and its stockholders "in broadening the ownership of the com-pany." Telecor said it has 1.921,-610 shares of common stock outstanding currently, with five mil-lion authorized. . . Gross reve-nues from music publishing and sales of disks and prerecorded tape were approximately 26 percent of 1971 gross revenues compared with 22 percent in 1970, according to MCA's 1971 annual report to shareholders, "Jesus Christ Superstar" highlighted last year's results star' highlighted last year's results in the record and music publishing divisions. More than 3.300,000 double LPs and tapes of "Jesus Christ Superstar" have been sold and "sales are continuing at a strong rate." the report stated. MCA expects to demonstrate its color video disk record/playback system late this year. The annual system late this year. The annual report said that "although some technical problems remain to be solved, research and development of the disk concept is now in its final refinement stage.



CERTRON—Edwin R. Gamson, president. disposed of 23,100 shares, 1,100 as gifts and 15,000 in a private transaction, reducing holdings to 453,577.

Gramm To Gambit

NASHVILLE — Gambit Records here will distribute Gramm Records. Denver Records, according to Gambit president Arnold Thies. First release will be an album by Ralph Harrison-called "Free Spirit Movin'."

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'Person-to-Person' Meets Set by London

NEW YORK—London Records is initiating a series of "person-toperson" distributor meetings for its 25th anniversary year celebration. According to Herb Goldfarb, vice president for sales and marketing, the company will send out executive teams of from six to as many as 10 persons to visit distributor personnel over the next four months.

The initial visit will be April 17 at Universal Distributing, Philadelphia. Two other visits, already scheduled, are with J. L. Zamoiski Distributing, April 25; and with Roberts Records Distributors, St. Louis, May 15

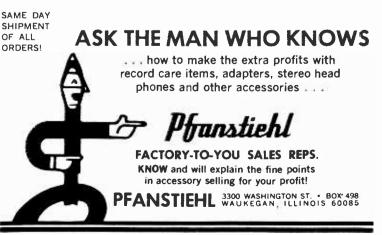
The visits will take the form of intensive idea exchanges in which the touring London group will have an opportunity to discuss thoughts and attitudes toward product and selling techniques with the entire distributorship staff, including office, promotion, warehouse and sales.

In the case of each gathering, the sessions will open with cocktails, to be followed by dinner, which in turn will lead into the evening-long meeting.

evening-long meeting. In some cases, Goldberg pointed out, if product is about to hit the market, presentation of the new albums involved will be made as one facet of the meeting. During the just closed fiscal year (March 31), the final year of its first quarter century in business, the company racked up new sales records in virtually every repertoire division. The aim of the series of person-to-person gatherings is to assure continuation.

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Talent

Fuller in a Promo Tour, Talent Hunt

LOS ANGELES—In an unusual combination of promotion tour and talent search, independent producer Jerry Fuller, who has had 10 gold records in the past four years with artists like the Raiders, Union Gap and O.C. Smith, last week went out on the road to some 20 smaller cities in California, Oregon and Washington.



Traveling with manager Bob Dee, Fuller pitched local radio outlets on his newest Moonchild Productions single for Bell Records, Jerry Tawney's "Soft-Spoken Girl." He also checked out local niteries recommended by radio staffers and is in process of signing two acts, Spokane's Gabriel group and John Rossico of San Jose.

"I figure we got at least 11 hours sleep all week, but it was worth it," said Fuller. "On-the-road promotion away from the top 50 markets is the way it used to be done and that's the kind of promotion I still believe in. We've got Jerry's single on the air in most of the cities visited and it's getting excellent action."

In Sacramento, Fuller and Dee had placed an ad saying they would audition any local musical talent. When they checked into their hotel, 400 calls were waiting. The pair managed to see 30 performers and had to ask the rest to send tapes to Moonchild in Los Angeles.

They also cancelled the talent search ad they had planned for Seattle and concentrated on scouting musicians recommended by the local radio people.

Fuller and Dee covered Bakersfield, KERN, KAFY; Tulare, KCOK, KONG; Fresno, KNYO; Merced, KYOS; Madera, KHOT; Modesto, KFIV, KBBE; San Jose, KSOO, KLIV; Stockton, KJOY, KSTM; Sacramento, KCRA, KROY; Portland, KGW, KISN; Salem, KBZY; Seattle, KJR, KING, KVI; Spokane, KJRB, KREM.

Signings

Mother Night has joined the Columbia label. The group, whose sound is a blend of rock and r&b, will make its New York debut at the Academy of Music on Monday (10). The group's first album, "Mother Night," will be released this month and was produced by Stan Vincent.

Stan Vincent. Loudon Wainwright III has signed with Columbia. . . Spirit has signed a new agency contract with Associated Booking. . . . Capricorn Records has signed three new acts. White Witch, Maxayn and the Eric Quincy Tate Group. Terry Kane is producing White Witch's first album. Maxayn's debut LP was produced by Andre Lewis and Jack Adams, and is slated for April release. "Drinking Man's Friend," the Eric Quincy Tate Group's initial album, will be released in April. Capricorn is readying promotional campaigns for each act, which will include radio and newspaper advertising and in-store promotions. . . Black Dog, a four-piece rock band, has signed with Bands Unlimited, as has Stonepipe, a five-piece rock aggregation. . . Three new acts have signed with Rocky Road Records. They are singers Colin Areety and Irma Routen, and the Easy Beats. . . Jimmy McGriff, whose current Groove Merchant International album is entitled "Let's Say Together." is doing just that with the label. He has resigned with Groove Merchant. . . . Singer-songwriter John Herald has signed for exclusive management with No Soap Music. . . . Bettye Swann has signed with Atlantic. Her first single, for the label is "Don't Be a Victim of a Foolish Heart," produced by Rick Hall.



DOMESTIC

Author and radio personality Jean Shepherd has been nominated for two Emmy Awards by the Public Broadcasting System. He was nominated for Best Performer, and his WGBH-TV, Boston-produced series, "Jean Shepherd's America," was nominated for Best New Series. His current Mercury album is "The Declassified Jean Shepherd".... Alexis Korner, who has been called "the father of the English Rhythm & Blues movement," is on an American tour, which ends April 20 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah. His debut Warner Bros. LP is "Bootleg Hymn," a two-record set which includes an LP of original tapes of Korner's performances with now defunct groups between 1961 and 1967. ... WB artist Mary Travers has cancelled her Carnegie Hall concert scheduled for April 25 after surgery to remove a node from her throat. She will resume performances within a month.... Composer-conductorpianist Mike Melvoin will adapt Japanese hits and write new material for Judy Ongg, Japanese recording artist. The arrangement is aimed at producing Miss Ongg's first single for distribution in the U.S. ... Ode comics Cheech & Chong are at the Bitter End, April 5-9.

NEW YORK

Tour dates for **Brownsville Station**, Warner Bros. group, include Mary Sol Pop Festival, Puerto Rico, Saturday (1); Memorial University, St. Johns, Newfoundland, Wednesday (5); Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Saturday (8); Music Hall, Cincinnati, Sunday (9); Allen Theater, Cleveland, Monday (10); St. Mary College, Minnesota, Wednesday (12); Marion County Armory, Fairmont, W. Va., April 20; Otterbein College Auditorium, Ohio, April 21; The New Woods, Augusta, Ga., April 28; and Concerts South, Mobile, Ala... RCA artist **Charley Pride** will sing one of the five nominated songs on the Academy Awards telecast on M on d a y (10) over NBC-TV. He will perform "All His Children" from "Sometimes a Great Notion." **Isaac Hayes** is set to sing his own composition, "Theme from Shaft". ... Belwin-Mills Publishing Corp., which publishes popular, classical and educational music, has opened its new home office in Long Island. ... **Curtis Mayfield** of Curtom appears at Princeton University on Saturday (15). ... **Melanie** is at the War Memorial in Syracuse, April 28. ... **Procol Harum's** U.S. tour kicks off Thursday (6) at Passaic's Central Theater, then moves on to Hofstra University in Hempstead, Saturday (8). ... The A&M act also hits the Sunshine Inn, Thursday (13), in Asbury Park, the Rochester War Memorial, Saturday (15), and Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, April 16.

RCA's Jerry Reed, in concert with Glen Campbell, on whose (Continued on page 14)

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of amplifiers mark time, swell and drone—the energy level has been set — and an Alice Cooper audi-ence agrees that the time is now. Can you feel it? Answering the call, Alice Cooper's coming out now, but wait. A row of camera lights crack out in blinding sunlight to

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see, leaving only blind spots, hallucinations, for the pried wide-eyed. That will teach them better. But to the experienced, it's clear that the movie has already begun to roll on another Alice Cooper blitz. Back at the front, raging over

tomorrow's headlines, shaking his cage, Alice Cooper turns "Killer," Then gentleman. "Now if you want to be my lover, you got to take me home. I'm a long long way from paradise, and I'm still on my own." Lean, almost leaning inside out, seedy, beery Cooper jumps up and down like Errol Flynn, putting his blade to the chest of that amphetamined audience, cutting them clearly through the pituitary by way of the appendix. You're thinking and giving off steam, frying in the fat of your mind, and they call it fun. Diamonds of the hardest rock,

dazzle the eye of the ear. "Be My Lover," their latest Warner Bros. hit, "Halo of Flies," "It's My Body," "Killer." In the crush, the band burns together until smoke from their stormings drifts out from the stage, across a mystic moor, and through the audience. Until for freedom, Cooper has axe murdered a baby, for justice, hung in the gallows, and for love, come back in top hat. He's eating the snake, now he's bleeding, now he's hammering on your members with your mind. If you survive this kind of entertainment, you're in good shape. ED OCHS

FRANK SINATRA JR.

The Hong Kong Room Century Plaza Hotel Los Angeles

The 50-minute presentation by the Sinatra scion was so polished and superbly cool that it became mechanical as the evening wore on. Sinatra, doing ballad or rhythm tune in standard or contemporary vein, was superbly polished, as was backing by the Larry O'Brien octet. backing by the Larry O'Brien octet. But the monotonous-like even level of the entertainer's pace even was manifest in Lottie Jones' attack on uptempo lyrics. Not once did the packed opening house really re-spond emotionally, as a result. The whole evening was tight, up light to the point where Eraph Ir

tight to the point where Frank Jr., his accompanying band and Miss Jones, his gal singer, need to relax and really swing a little. JOHN SIPPEL

BREAD

Carnegie Hall, New York

Just when you think Bread is no more than a well-packaged middle of the road rock group, they surprise you. In the midst of several melodic but unexciting tunes, lead singer James Griffin sits down at the piano and delivers a startingly impressive blues vocal. And gradually the lyric wonder of Bread's compositions overcome your re-sistance, and you are entirely won over

over. The quartet's March 25 concert, to a sellout crowd, showcased the act's compendium of steady hits. Sparkling renditions of the million-selling singles, "I Want to Make It With You" and "Baby I'm A-Want You," brought instant en-thusiasm from the house. "Every-thing I Own" and "If," also per-formed with eclat were excentionformed with eclat, were exceptionally appealing. The sweet, yearn-ing quality of Bread's music shone t h r o u g h "Look What You've Done.'

Larry Knechtel, bass and keyboards, is Bread's newest member The rest of the Elektra group remains the same-David Gates, who plays guitar and bass and shares lead vocals with Griffin, who plays guitar and piano, and Mike Botts, drums. All are expert musicians.

In the second half of the proram, the curtains parted to re-veal a section of string players, heavily starched in formal wear. They provided a lush background for Bread during four selections. and one couldn't help wondering what they thought of being onstage with these upstart pop stars. DAN BOTTSTEIN

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DOMESTIC

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television variety series he appears as a regular, has dates at Munic-ipal Auditorium, Mobile, Ala., Saturday (1); Civic Center, Ama-rillo, Tex., Friday (14); Coliseum, rillo, Tex., Friday (14): Coliseum, Lubbock. Tex., Saturday (15); and Community Center, Tucson, Ariz., April 16. Reed's latest RCA album is "Smell the Flowers". . . . Re-prise group Jethro Tull performs at Cornell University, Saturday (15), and at Syracuse University, April 16. . . . West, Bruce & Laing at SUNY in Stonybrook, April 23, and at Carnegie Hall. April 24. . . . Wild Turkey into Hofstra Uni-

and at Carnegie Hall, April 24. ..., Wild Turkey into Hofstra Uni-versity. Saturday (8). Cornell Uni-versity. Saturday (15), Syracuse University. April 16. . . . Epic's Spirit plays Passaic's Capitol The-ater, Thursday (6), Port Chester's Capitol Theater, Friday (7), and the Felt Forum, Saturday (8). Bichard Delvy was conductor

Richard Delvy was conductor and musical director for Dawn featuring Tony Orlando on the bill featuring David Cassidy at Madison Square Garden and not Everett Gorden as incorrectly re-ported in Billboard, March 25.

DAN BOTTSTEIN

LOS ANGELES

"Bangla Desh" film premiere here was a true return to the Hollywood gala, with kleig lights, gaping crowds and fleets of limos. Private party afterwards featured producer Phil Spector singing and playing old rock at the piano as the Beverly Wilshire closed.

"Tommy" extended for two weeks at the Aquarius Theater. ... Haworth Enterprises, which handles the **Steve Miller Band**, just completed an 8-track recording studio in a San Francisco former church building. . . . Carpenters to sing Oscar-nominated "Bless the Beasts and Children" at the televised Academy Award ceremonies.

Carole King's four-Grammy sweep made her the first woman to win either the top song or top single award. She has been offered eight film scoring jobs since the Grammys but prefers to con-centrate only on title tunes. Freda Payne hitting the road after

winding up her next album. Puerto Rico Pop Festival Easter

weekend budgeted at \$250,000 for talent and grounds. Last minute signings; Billy Joel, Malo and Osibisa. . . The Paradise Ball-room. on site of former factory private club, opens with the Voices of East Harlem April 20 in a benefit for Elizabeth Fry Center, a halfway house for women exprisoners.

Curtis Mayfield to perform at Billboard's IMIC convention in Acapulco April 30-May 6.... Linda Ronstadt Day declared in her Tucson, Ariz. hometown Sunday (9) as she plays the Commu-nity Center Hall.

"Freddie the Football" print rights to be distributed by Studio rights to be distributed by Studio P/R. The 12-minute comedy with symphonic background will be adapted for youth bands. Alexis Korner, father of English blues, touring U.S. for first time since signing with Warner Bros.

Trini Lopez three tunes in Mexican production of "An-tonio" as well as starring in the Tony Randall takes an "Odd Couple" break to narrate "Carnival of the Animals" with Miami Philharmonic. . . . Glen Miami Philharmonic. Glen Campbell to appear before up-wards of 250.000 live between May and August. He's getting a star on the sidewalk of Hollywood Blvd. too.

Jethro Tull already sold out the 11.500-seat Cobo Hall in Detroit even though "they don't play it till May 8. . . . Buddy Greco planning a Hollywood concert.

Procol Harum's live album with the Edmonton Symphony Wednesday (12). due

Rod McKuen back from three weeks in Australia and New Zea-land. . . . Kerry Berry presenting land. . . . Kerry Berry presenting Crazy Horse in a Palisades H.S. afternoon concert Wednesday (5). . . . Ashton, Gardner & Dyke heading for the Whisky. . . . Ravi Shankar and Little Richard set Long Beach Fox dates. . . . Ray Malus at the Playboy Club. NAT FREEDLAND

MEMPHIS

Stax Record Co. in between turning out hit soul recordings is taking part in many civic enter-prises. In the latest, the studio gave \$6,000 to the Memphis Project First Offender program to insure its operation until a state grant, expected to be approved in April, is received. Executive Vice Presi-dent Al Bell presented the money to Criminal Court Judge W. Otis Higgs Jr. Project First Offender provides professional trained vol-unteer counseling by concerned citizens for first offenders in criminal cases whose maximum sentence would have been less than 10 years. . . Stax artist Isaac Hayes will be guest star July 18 in the free summer concert series in Overton Park, The concerts are sponsored by Memphis Federation sponsored by Memphis Federation of Musicians, **R.F. 'Bob' Taylor**, president, and the Memphis Park Commission. Money from the Re-cording Industries' Trust Fund pays for the concerts. The **Staple Singers** single 'I'll Take You There' from the album Bealtitude, recorded at Stax, has gone in for a second order.

Kris Kristofferson will give his first concert in Memphis on June 16 at the Auditorium. Roy Mack, longtime deejay at WMPS radio has assumed new duties as program director of the station. Mack replaces **David Laird**, who Mack replaces **David Laird**, who will be transferred in late May to WCOP, the Plough, Inc., station in Boston, where he will be pro-gram director. **Gary Smith**, for-merly with WAPE in Jacksonville, Fla., will join WMPS; and **Mitch Craig** has become a fulltime dee-jay. They replace **Rich Gary** who is returning to his hometown of Syracuse. N.Y., and **George Brown** who is moving to North Carolina.

who is moving to North Carolina. Chips Moman at American Studios has been producing Melba Moore of Broadway musical fame, and just released by this studio is kan Music'. on Entrance label. Family will give two performances at the Mid-South Coliseum April 22. Sunoochie Smith has been cutting for Sock label at Allied Studio and John Evans of Tack Production has been working at Select-O-Hit.

Pepper and Tanner have let a contract for the construction of a go-cart track here to be called the Memphis International Raceway. The IKF will hold a winter stint national race on the track April 14-16, with more than 700 parti-cipants. the Blackwood Brothers Quartet is touring California. Sounds of Memphis Studio has three releases ready: 'Still A Part of Me' by the Minits, 'Shell of A Man' by Dan Greer, and 'You're Touching Me' by the Ovation.

Ardent has finished an album by Freddie King for Shelter Records. Leon Russell the producer, and is working on an LP for Goose Creek Symphony on Capitol. The Creek Symptony on Capitol. The studio is still working on an album by Billy Eckstine for Stax, with Al Bell the producer. . . Block 6 is working on Jerry Ward's album Mega; and has just released a new single, 'Harlem Nocturne', by Bill Black's Combo.

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Radio-TV programming

ABC Study Shows FM Fans Buy Lots of LP's & Singles

NEW YORK - FM progressive rock radio, which now commands at least 12 percent of the nighttime radio audience in seven major markets according to a new study just revealed by ABC-FM Spot Sales, sells a lot of albums, and hasn't forgotten hit singles.

The presumption has been that FM progressive rock listeners didn't pay any attention to singles, pre-ferring albums. But in a specially-

Programming db In Syndicated Poetry

LOS ANGELES—Programming db, headed by Ken Draper, will syndicate the new "Lovin Touch" program produced and hosted by Dick Summer, veteran oir percent Dick Summer, veteran air person-ality and programmer and a partner in Continental Recording Studio in Boston. Summer is currently a weekend air personality on WBZ, easy listening station in Boston. He is also author of a book of poetry called "The Lovin Touch" and has an album out featuring him reading his poetry. The new syndicated radio show will be unveiled at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in Chicago April 9-12.



commissioned Pulse study, 37.8 percent of the progressive rock fans said they also bought at least one album a month and 25 percent said they also bought at least one single. Buying two albums a month were 25.5 percent. Buying at least two singles a month were 26.2 percent. About 14.5 percent bought three or four singles a month and four albums. Only 11.3 bought five or more albums a month.

In singles, 11.9 percent bought In singles, 11.9 percent bought thre or four singles a month and a whopping 19.1 percent bought about five singles a month. And 7.1 percent bought at least six singles a month. After that, the figures dropped off somewhat, but 6 percent said they bought 10 or more singles a month. The study points out that stereo

The study points out that stereo rock "is tremendously important to the record business . . . 73.8 perthe record business . . . 73.8 per-cent buy records regularly and because of their involvement in stereo, these are basically album purchases. The majority buy one to two albums a month " to two albums a month.

The study showed that 85.1 percent buy only albums, but that 13.1 percent bought both singles and albums and only 1.6 percent bought only singles.

Listening Preferences

In a breakdown to the question: "To which do you listen most?" 61.3 percent said they listened most to radio, 30.2 percent to records most, 1.4 percent to reel-to-reel tapes, 4.3 to tape cartridges and 2.8 to tape cassettes.

As for "next most," 33.3 per-cent said they listened to radio next most, 52.5 percent to records, 3.5 to reel-to-reel, 7.0 to tape cartridges, 3.8 percent to tape cassettes.

As expected, the study shows that progressive rock fans have enormous loyalty to a particular radio station—64.3 percent listen to a given station most of the time. And 19 percent listen to radio between 10 and 14 hours a week.

The breakdown of weekly hours 9.7 percent listen 1-4 hours, 16.4 percent listen 10-14 hours, 16.4 percent listen 10-14 hours, 10.9 percent listen 10-14 hours, 10-14 hou cent listen 15-19 hours, 10.9 per-cent listen 20-24 hours, 5.4 listen 25-29 hours, 6.9 listen 30-34 hours, 17.9 percent listen more than 35 hours a week.

The study was conducted mostly during Oct.-Nov., 1971 in the seven markets where ABC owns FM radio stations — New York, Chicago, Houston, Detroit, Pitts-burgh, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Sample size was determined by the population of the market, but consisted by 959 interviews.

Other facts brought out by the study included the information that 95.6 people own an FM radio and 31.6 of those own two, while 16.7 percent own three.

As for progressive rock listeners, 72.4 percent owned an FM stereo receiver, and of those reporting an in-car FM set, 55.7 percent of these were stereo.

The report found that the progressive rock fan listens to twice as much radio (an average of 22 hours per week) as he or she watches TV (average of 12 hours per week). Over half of those who see a daily newspaper only skim it. As for magazines, 10.5 percent (Continued on page 26)

Weaver to Consult on Oldies

Prine, Atlantic Records' artist

SAN JOSE-Bill Weaver, general of KLOK here and pioneer of the oldies format, is launching a radio programming consulting op-eration in conjunction with Tom Campbell, KLOK air personality. In addition, Weaver is expanding his network concept and, in fact, has just put the "Buddy Clyde Show" into Seattle on KUDU. The Clyde show, fed over phone lines from KWIZ, Santa Ana, Calif., has been or KUCV for some while has been on KLOK for some while here. All three stations are owned and operated by Davis Broadcast-ing, of which Weaver is part owner.

"The network is my dream," Weaver said. "This country needs another network," but he indicated his network is quite different from all other concepts in the past. For example, via the Clyde show, listeners can telephone their local stations. Clyde calls them back immediately via a watts long distance line and puts them on the air. So, in effect, all three stations have the program "localized." The five-day-a-week program is aired 6-10

Commercials are even localized on the Clyde show, Weaver said. Via a tone signal, Clyde can cue cartridge operations in each of the stations, so that separate commercials are aired in each market. For a standby, Clyde has produced sev-eral 60-second spots featuring bits of humor. These could be aired to fill when a commercial isn't available. Weaver pointed out, that public service appropriate that public service announcements, tailored to the market, can also be inserted via cartridges.

What Weaver hopes to do is line up other stations immediately between Santa Ana, located near Los Angeles, and Seattle in order to bring about quick reductions in phone line charges. From there, the network could be readily expanded to other markets toward the east.

And the viability of the networl is a proved factor. KLOK, according to the just-released Pulse for Dec./Jan., is No. 1 in men and women 18-49 in the total survey area 6-10 a.m. And the station is No. 1 individually in men and women in that time period, but shows considerable strngth throughout the day. For example, the sta-tion is No. 1 in women 25-34 from 3-7 p.m. in the total survey area.

The consulting firm, yet un-named, will be devoted to the "KLOK Format," which is perhaps the hottest format in radio today on AM radio. Among the stations

By CLAUDE HALL

that have switched to all-oldies formats within the past year or so are WGAR in Cleveland, WIND in Chicago, and WABY in Albany, N.Y. KXOA in Sacramento had gone to an oldies format previous-ly as had WON-FM, New York, and WCAU-FM, Philadelphia. The structure of the format may vary a bit, but it was Bill Weaver who, using requests as a springboard, went to an oldies format back in 1964 on KWIZ and began to de velop the format as a science. "It was the most exciting time of my life," he said. "The phone com-pany reported that during a one-wask more for a science of the science week period there were 64,000 phone calls that didn't get through to us ... that rang busy. We came up with sixes and sevens in ratings in the Los Angeles market . and with a station whose signal only covered about half of the Los Angeles market."

But even then, Weaver was do-ing what he calls "mixing . . . put-ting things together . . . like put-ting the old tune 'Rum and a Coca-Cola' on the air. The format fol-lowed no set pattern, although all of our promotions were focused on the nostalgia bit. People were writing in that they were putting up special antennas just to listen to us better. I was actually sitting there with a giant on my hands and didn't know it."

This is one of the reasons that Weaver is now getting into consulting and the new firm will offer advice in all aspects of radio, from sales and management to programming. But it's on programming that the major attention will be given. Weaver, for example, slates every record heard on all three Davis Broadcasting stations.

Weaver said he stayed away from consulting, even though he felt many other stations were in-terested in his particular format, "because I didn't think I had enough answers myself. I wanted to be sure that I could give people an honest shake. People have been stealing the format, but they might as well be buying it . . . it'll even be cheaper for them."

Starting in radio in 1945 as an air personality in Roswell, N.M., Weaver later went to KBST, Big Springs, Tex. About that time, someone told him to get out of radio. When he couldn't land another radio job, he ended up in sales at the Ventura Country Star Free Press, Los Angeles, a newspaper. After a stint in an adver-tising agency, he got back into radio as a salesman at KROY in

manager at KROY, then went to KXOA in Sacramento, also as sales manager. Then he went back to KROY as general manager. During this period, KROY became a great radio power. Robert W. Morgan was one of the air per-condition as was the late Desonalities, as was the late Don McKinnon, Tony Bigg (now known as Tony Pigg). "We had a hell of a lineup," Weaver said.

Sacramento. Later he became sales

It was about this time that John Bayles took over KXOA and "started to take us. So, I took over programming and started to experiment." And this was actually the birthing stages of the format, although it wasn't until Weaver became manager of KWIZ that he put his growing theories to work.

And the format, as such, didn't really jell until he became manager of KLOK in San Jose in 1966. To illustrate how well it jelled, KLOK was a mishmash of programming, (Continued on page 27)

CPB Grants Cincinnati U. Music Money

CINCINNATI - WGUC-FM, public radio station at the University of Cincinnati, has been awarded a grant of \$76,555 by the Corporation for Public Broadcast-ing to establish the nation's first public radio music production unit.

Among the programs the unit will produce in its first year will be concerts of the Cincinnati Sym-phony Orchestra, six concerts from the Taft Museum Chamber series, 39 one-hour programs by faculty members and students of the university's College-Conservatory of Music, three performances from the city's summer opera series, and four concerts from the May Festival, one of the last choral festivals in the U.S.

The unit will also produce informative musical series in special fields and studio programs of music and comment, often with the performers themselves, plus documentaries on the musical life of the community. Some of these programs will be made available to public radio stations throughout the U.S. by National Public Radio, the noncommercial radio network. APRIL 8, 1972, BILLBOARD





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By CLAUDE HALL Radio-TV Editor

Anyone wishing a free beer is invited to drop by the Billboard suite, 2518-19A at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, April 8, 9, and 10. I'll be there attending the annual convention of the National annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters (and the NAFMB, too, for that matter). On Sunday about noon, I'll open up the suite. Generally, there are always a few people hanging around the room. If you like to talk radio, come on by anytime between noon and midnight each of those three days. $\star \star \star$ After four years as music di-

After four years as music di-rector of KID, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Bruce Allen has resigned to join KINS, Eureka, Calif. . . . Rick Newell, 22, has left KOOW, Al-liance, Neb., and needs work. Call him at 308-762-3908. . . Arthur Takeall program director of soul-Takeall, program director of soul-

Halsey Selling 2 New Shows

By R.L. FRICKER

TULSA-The Jim Halsey Co. has begun taping two syndicated feature television shows—"Proud Country" and "The Hank Thomp-son Show"—at stations KTEW-TV and KTUL-TV respectively. Twenty-six half-hour segments

Twenty-six half-hour segments of "Proud Country," featuring Mack Sanders as pilot for the ses-

Mack Sanders as pilot for the ses-sions, are being done for distri-bution in Cincinnati, Omaha, Sioux City, Topeka, Wichita, Oklahoma City, and St. Louis. Halsey said the "Proud Coun-try" show will consist of the Hal-sey Co.'s "basic family of enter-tainers." "The Hank Thompson Show" will feature Thompson and Roy Clark and have more of a Roy Clark and have more of a slant toward variety show format. A third half-hour show is also being developed. However, Halsey says the final plans have not been formalized. He says it is their hope to sell a 90-minute package to in-terested markets.

Halsey also announced plans for a feature-length movie with Clark and a "strong actor." Final plans for that project are expected to be completed sometime in late March or early April. Total cost of the film has been projected at about \$650,000.

Larry Kane TV Show To 'Live'

HOUSTON --- "The Larry Kane HOUSTON — "The Larry Kane Show," one of the major exposure mediums for rock acts, has moved into new facilities at KPRC-TV here and as of Mar. 25 will be pro-duced "live" before an audience of around 150 youths around 150 youths.

Produced by Larry Kane Pro-ductions and syndicated by Bing Crosby Productions, the show will be seen live in Houston, permitting record artists to plug their Houston appearances on that date, and then syndicated to about 40 other markets on a one-to-three week delay. The show has been in Houston for about 14 years and in syndication more than a year. Among the guests on the Mar. 25 show were James Darren, Freddie North and Shielay Bocreau North, and Shirley Bassey.

Director and talent coordinator for the one-hour show is Kerry Richards. Record acts or personal managers seeking exposure on the show can reach Richards at 713-785-9600.

formated WIUF-FM, Thomasville, formated WIUF-FM, Thomasville, Ga., needs soul singles. Guarantees airplay. A note from **Don** Wallace, WBOW, Terre Haute, Ind.: "Last week, I read in Vox Jox about the black jocks doing country music. Well, you can add one more to that list. Not that I'm patting myself on the back, but I have been here at WBOW for four years, doing Top 40 from midnight until 5 a.m. and country music from 5-8 a.m., as well as serving as country music director serving as country music director and Top 40 music helper. Some-times, I feel like the Lone Ranger. Tell Bill Bailey of WLS in Chicago and Jim Woods of WXLK in In-dianapolis hello for me." While I'm thinking about Black Country, O.B. McClinton on Enterprise Rec-ords was up visiting the office about a week ago. He knows country. McClinton has been per-forming at the Palimino Club, a country music nightspot in Los Angeles. I'm really glad to see country music becoming integrated. ...For details of the Economic

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If any of you guys ever want to talk to **Dick Starr**, his number in Miami is 305-279-3673. He has a production firm called Prohas a production firm called Pro-fessional Programming and is working on much, much stuff for PAMS of Dallas. . . Steve York is now program director of WYNG, Goldsboro, N.C.; he'd been at WKGN, Knoxville. . . . Terry Methney Jr. has shifted to KIKS, Lake Charles, La. where he'll be general manager; he'd been general manager of KMYO, Little Rock; the new general manager (Continued on page 26)



Dear Editor:

I read with great interest and some amazement, the article by Jay Ehler: "Yates: Free Form on Way Out."

Way Out." I find the story of KLOS-FM as described here, a mass of con-tradictions. First, Yates and Powell are quoted as saying, "I don't really have any philosophy of ra-dio programming per se." Aside from this being an absurd admis-sion from a program director, the sion from a program director, the remainder of the article describes

just what their albeit philosophy is. Next we are told that a "no format" format differs from free form in the ears of the beholder. Well, I don't know what a no for-mat format means literally-leave that one to the FCC to figure out. But, in the eyes and ears of the FM broadcast world and its listeners, ABC-FM stations are tightly formatted. Ask any record promotion man who tries to break a new good album on one of their stations. Sure, it's not on the charts yet . . . because it can't get on the charts until it's heard. I guess that's the responsibility of the so-called 'dving out' tree form stations--OKAY-Catch 22.

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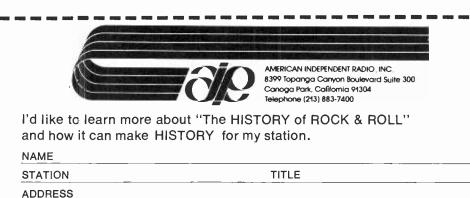


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ASHTON, GARDNER AND DYKE AND COMPANY, "What A Bloody Long Day It's Been," Capitol Cuts: "Still Got A Long Way to Go," "Ballad Of The Remo Four." Stations: WMMR-FM, KFML-FM

BEANS, "Beans," Avalanche Cuts: All. Stations: WHCN-FM

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CHICKEN SHACK, "Imagination Lady," Deram Cuts: "Poor Boy." Stations: KNAC-FM

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HANK CRAWFORD, "Help Me Make It Through the Night," Kudu Cuts: All. Stations: KZAP-FM

DIANE DAVIDSON, "Backwoods Woman," Janus Cuts: "Symphony." Stations: KSAN-FM

JIM DAWSON, "You'll Never Be Lonely With Me," Kama Sutra Cuts: All. Stations: WHCN-FM

DEEP PURPLE, "Machine Head," Warner Bros. Cuts: "Lazy." Stations: KOL-FM

DELANEY AND BONNIE, "D & B Together," Columbia Cuts: "Only You Know and I Know," "Coming Home," "Move Em Out," Stations: WMMR-FM, WGLD-FM, KINK-FM, KSAN-FM, KOL-FM

DOCTOR JOHN, "Iko, Iko," Atco (Single) Cuts: All. Stations: WBUS-FM

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA, 'Electric Light Orchestra.'' Cuts: "Mr. Radio," "First Movement," "10538 Over-"First

Stations: WMC-FM, WBUS-FM

FLEETWOOD MAC, "Bare Trees," Reprise Cuts: Everything Stations: KOL-FM

GROUNDHOGS, "Who Will Save The World," UA Cuts: "Amazing Grace," "Body In Mind." Stations: KNAC-FM

"In Search Of HAWKWIND, Space," UA Cuts: All. Stations: KNAC-FM

Stations: WZMF-FM

Country Airer Jingle on TV

TULSA-KCNW has announced a new phase in the race for country music ratings here. Dick Fain, program director, said that begin-ning April 3 KCNW will be using a rock jingle package.

Fain contends that since three stations in the market are programmed for country that the ratings will be won or lost in the presentation of the sound.

The package is produced by PAMS in Dallas and will first be heard over television station KOTV-TV as part of a 10-second spot starting about five days beDANNY HOLIEN, "Danny Holien," Tumbleweed Cuts: "Colorado," "Joshua, Brown," "Lino The Wino," Satsanga." Stations: WKTK-FM; WBUS-FM, KOL-FM

JOHN KAY, "Forgotten Songs and Unsung Heroes," ABC/Dunhill Cuts: "Many A Mile." Stations: WZMS-FM, WMC-FM, WKTK-FM, WBEN-FM, KINK-

PAUL KELLY, "Dirt," Warner Bros. Cuts: "Dirt."

Stations: KMET-FM

THE KINKS "Kronikles," Warner Bros. Cuts: All.

Stations: KMET-FM, KOL-FM AL KOOPER, "Possible Projec-

tions of the Future . . hood's End," Columbia . Child-Cuts: "The Childhood's End," "Let Your Love Shine," "Fly

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MEGAN McDONOUGH, "In The Megan Manner," Wooden Nickel Cuts: "The Guitar Picker." Stations: WGLD-FM

MELANIE, "Four Sides Of Mel-anie," Buddah Cuts: All.

Stations: WNCI-FM MURRAY McLAUGHLAN, "Song From the Street," Epic

Cuts: All Stations: WPHD-FM

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Cuts: "Eddie Are You Kid-ding," "Billy the Mountain," "Call Any Vegetable '

NRBQ, "Scraps," Kama Sutra Cuts: Everything. Stations: WBUS-FM

ANN PEEBLES, "Straight From the Heart," Hi Cuts: Everything. Stations: KPRI-FM

JIM PULTE, "Out The Window," UA Cuts: All.

Stations: WMC-FM, KSAN-FM

TOM RUSH "Merrimac County," Columbia Cuts: "Merrimac County," "Kids These Days." Stations: WZMF-FM, KZAP-FM, KMET-FM, WKTK-FM, WHCN-FM, WMMR-FM, KINK+FM, KSAN-FM

fore the package is integrated into the KCNW countrypolitan format.

is something he has wanted to use

for sometime. "I've played the jingles with every country record we're using and they don't do anything but help the sound," Fain said.

The television spots are not be-

ing used primarily to introduce the new package, however Fain noted that it is the first time in

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duce new listenership.

Fain says the rock package

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TEN YEARS AFTER, "Alvin Lee & Co.," Columbia Cuts: "Boogie On."

DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS, "David Clayton Thomas," Colum-

Cuts: "Sing A Song," "Dying

To Live," "Don't Let It Bring You Down," "First Burned." Stations: WKTK-FM, WMMR-FM, WHCN-FM, KSAN-FM

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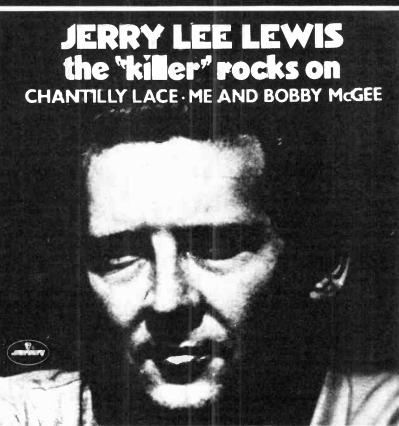


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Campus News

Underground Session Hits IBS Convention

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smoothly, several meetings touched upon the problem of communication between college radio stations a n d t h e growing dissatisfaction among some delegates with IBS' attempts to deal with this problem.

The weekend's activities began with a general caucus on Friday afternoon and included a banquet, several concerts, seminars, and an industry exhibition where exhibitors displayed their products.

Record companies represented included A&M Records, Atlantic, Buddah, Chess/Janus, Columbia, Elektra, London, MCA, MGM, Motown, Polydor, RCA, Stereo Dimension/Evolution, Tumbleweed, United Artists and Warner Bros. Records.

Also attending representatives of ZBS Media, Campus Media, Paul Brown independent promotions and Dick James Music, and Crawdaddy magazine.

Industry support for the conference included concerts on Friday and Saturday night. Friday's concert, held at the McAlpin, featured Polydor artists Jake & the Family Jewels; Nanette N at a l, Stereo Dimension/Evolution Records artist; and Rare Earth's Dennis Stoner.

Following Saturday's seminars, Columbia Records hosted a performance by label artists David Bromberg, and the Kenny Loggins Band with Jim Messina. A buffet supper was served.

Later many delegates attended a final concert featuring Bearsville Records artist Todd Rundgren, performing with the Hello People; Family artist Billy Joel; Decca Records' David Pomeranz; United Artists performer George Gerdes; and Tiny Alice, Kama Sutra Records group.

Several companies also opened hospitality suites. Activities ranged from informal gatherings to programming of the product represented.

General Caucus

Friday's caucus reflected the general activity of the weekend through the delegates' response to the caucus discussion of "The Place of Mass Communications in American Society." Panelists included Al Hulsen, director of radio activities for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Maurie Webster, vice president, CBS Radio Network; Robert O. Mahlman, vice president, ABC Radio Network; and Henry Goldberg, attorney, White House Office of Telecommunications Policy.

The discussion was a focal point for some dissension, stemming from the dissatisfaction of several delegates over the panel's composition. The absence of campus personnel on the panel was criticized by several delegates speaking from the floor during the discussion period.

The meeting underscored the panel's opening remarks, which touched upon the increasing fragmentation of the radio medium into more specified geographical areas and discrete formats. Student charges of inadequate support for college radio from commercial broadcasters were answered with panelists' criticism of student apathy and general lack of professional organization.

Seminars: Music & Format

In addition to tours of local radio stations and industry booths in the exhibition hall, delegates were offered 24 seminars and workshops, run concurrently during six consecutive periods on Saturday morning and afternoon. Music and news programming, station management, advertising and promotion, and station engineering were covered, as well as general problems in communication ranging from legal problems to special interests programming.

interests programming. Afternoon sessions included the "Music Industry Forum," with panelists featured including Scott Muni, program director of WNEW-FM, New York; Jimmy Fink, air personality, WPLJ-FM, New York; Russ Singer, WVBR-FM, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Rob Wunderlich, WAYN, Wayne State University, Detroit; and Pete Fornatele, air personality from WNEW-FM, Gary Cohen, of Record World and the College Radio Report served as moderator

Report, served as moderator. The discussion examined the value of the campus market in breaking new artists, problems incurred in progressive rock programming, and the difficulty in accurately assessing the nature of the progressive audience. Audience apathy for progressive format problems, and both Wunderlich and Singer stressed the campus programmers' advantage in availability of feedback for programming ideas. Also discussed were the merits of live concert broadcasts in generating audience interest, and Fornatele commented on the continued discrimination a gainst women in programming.

Following the seminar, a workshop on underground radio was held, and delegates in attendance spoke freely with panelists on the problems of format definition, programming ideas, and the role of record companies and recorded music in Underground Radio. Panelists included Marshall Effron, WBAI-FM, New York air personality and featured satirist on "The Great American Dream Machine"; Michael Cuscuna of Atlantic Records, formerly an air personality on WPLJ-FM; Norm Winer, program director at WBCN-FM, Boston; and John A. Davlin, station manager at WGSU-FM, State University College of New York at Geneseo. Jim Cameron, program director at WLVR, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., served as moderator.

Cuscuna and Winer both stressed the need for continued freedom and flexibility in underground programming, while Effron criticized the dependence on the record industry for programming. Effron emphasized the need for station individuality, and all panelists concurred that live programming and original taped shows, such as interviews and local news, could be used. Block programming was also discussed, and panelists and delegates agreed that musical genres could be freely mixed instead, offering the audience exposure to broader musical styles.

The underground radio seminar was also the most vocal format for dissent, with criticism of IBS and the general organization and execution of campus radio conferences offered during the opening comments of delegates. The lack of communication between campus stations was cited as a major obstacle to the growth of campus radio, and some panelists and many delegates present expressed concern for the IBS' methods of organizing specific seminars.

An imbalance between students and professionals on panels was again discussed, and some delegates felt the only value of the conference lay in the personal contacts developed, rather than through the actual seminars. Also noted was the need for seminar differentiation between fundamental and advanced topics of discussion, since the composition of the delegation ranged from experienced stations with formal training programs to geographically isolated, modestly funded carrier current operations. More pointed were delegates' charges that many panelists and IBS staff members were removed from the mainstream of campus radio activity and consequently lacked an awareness of contemporary problems in that medium.

Modifications to conference organization, as well as alternatives to conferences, were also discussed, and delegates at the seminar examined the feasibility of independent interstation correspondence and tape exchanges.

Record Company Reaction

Reactions to the conference among members of the music industry were similar to student reactions, ranging from criticism of the event to some approval of the contacts made and the issues discussed. Industry criticism generally focused on problems of organization, specifically with regard to concert scheduling and the operation of the hospitality suites. Several label representatives ex-

Several label representatives expressed discontent with student attitudes, charging students with apathy and citing the students' preoccupation with collecting free records and other promotional items as evidence of the students lack of real concern for improving relations with the industry.

What's Happening

By SAM SUTHERLAND

Service Station: Cheri Bernstein is not campus promotion director, according to Greg Hall, national promotion director, for CTI-Kudu. Miss Bernstein was only given some free-lance promotional work, Hall stated, and she is not their campus director. For the time being, refer all service problems to Hall. . . . KRVM-FM, an educational station operated by the Eugene Public Schools in Eugene, Ore., is seeking service, primarily for rock and Top 40 programming. All inquiries and product should be forwarded to Kenar Charkoudian, General Manager, at 200 North Monroe St., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

* * * IBS: Energy & Apathy

From the very beginning of the IBS Convention in New York, it became apparent that many student delegates were frustrated by what they perceived as organizational incompetence and aesthetic insensitivity on the part of many professionals and IBS staff sitting on the opening panels. Bringing obvious energy into the convention, those delegates were confronted by what one station manager described as a microcosm of the relationship between college radio and professional bureaucracy, "A bunch of fat cats sitting on the other side of the table, telling us what we're doing."

Saturday evening, an IBS staff member was asked to comment on the convention, and his answer was somewhat tentative, yet positive: "You can't please everybody, so, if we've satisfied 90%, then that is progress." He substantiated his claim by pointing out that the dissidents were a slight minority. After all, most delegates hadn't brought any complaints to him.

Sadly, both positions are somewhat justified. The station manager has struggled to sustain the energy necessary for creative radio, and the contrast between that energy and the lack of direction experienced at the convention seems to suggest a waste of time and money in convention attendance. And time and money are indeed precious to any campus radio operation.

At the same time, the IBS organizer, having channelled his energy into administrative areas, is removed from the creative areas of the medium. His understanding of the convention and the problems being dealt with must rely on the delegates' feedback. And his perception of the overall reaction to the convention, expressed in that percentile, isn't nearly as inaccurate as one might think. Just consider the spectacle of the hospitality suites: Is the hysteria generated by free product really useful? Is it progress? Hardly.

If campus radio is to solve the problems facing it, then solidarity between campus people must be increased. Saturday's underground radio seminar was a beginning, resulting in some good rap sessions afterward and at least one concrete step toward better communications. Jim Cameron and WLVR, Lehigh University, Bethlehem have already mailed the first issue of ALTERNATIVES, a newsletter for underground stations, offering names and addresses of stations interested in better communication and the development of co-operative programming through tape exchanges. Stations interested should write to that address, including the cost of return mail. Perhaps a modest starting point, but a real effort nonetheless.

At the same time, however, a relatively inactive middle ground still exists. And, if more conservative stations have hopes of salvaging the IBS and transforming it into a mechanism with the necessary flexibility and power to serve college radio, energy and communication must be stressed for all stations. The undergrounds can't be expected to carry the load.

Perhaps the IBS has failed to provide the services many stations feel are vital to the creation of a national college radio community. But, unless the stations themselves are willing to devote more energy, it will be merely academic to ponder responsibility for that failure: it will be everybody's.

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PICKS AND PLAYS: MIDWEST—Illinois—WNIU, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Curt Stalheim reporting: "Never Before/ When a Blind Man Cries," Deep Purple, Warner Brothers. . . . WPGU-FM, Univ. of Ill., Champaign, John Parks reporting: "Telegram Sam," T. Rex, Reprise. . . WRSE-FM, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst: "Deuce," (LP), Rory Gallagher, Atco. . . Michigan— WCHP, Central Michigan Univ., Mt. Pleasant, Doug Jones reporting: "I Get the Sweetest Feeling," Earth Quake, A&M. . . . WCCH, Catholic Central High School, Detroit, Richard Wyant reporting: "Taxi," Harry Chapin, Elektra. . . Missouri—KCLC-FM, The Lindenwood Colleges, St. Charles, Chuck Lackner reporting: "Atlanta Rhythm Section," (LP), Atlanta Rhythm Section, Decca. . . . KRC, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Pete Modica reporting: "Virginia," (LP cut, Queues), Vigrass & Osborne, Uni. . . . Minnesota—WMMR, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Mike Wild reporting: "Oh My Love," The Bells, Polydor. . . . Wisconsin— WVSS, Stout State Univ., Menomonie, Robert Barwa reporting: "Walls," (LP cut, Patti Miller), Patti Miller, Curtom.

WEST—Washington—KZAG, Gonzaga Univ., Spokane, Gregg Hersholt reporting: "Blue Rose," (LP), Blue Rose, Epic. . . Oregon —KLCC-FM, Lane Community College, Eugene, Dave Chance reporting: "First Take," (LP), Roberta Flack, Atlantic. . . California —KEO, Sacramento State Coll., Sacramento, Dave Shore reporting: "Suavecito," Malo, Warner Brothers. . . . KCPK, Calif. State Polytechnic Coll., Tom Baker reporting: "Hellbound Train," (LP), Savoy Brown, Parrot. . . New Mexico—KRWG, New Mexico State Univ., Las Cruces: "Bobby Whitlock," (LP), Bobby Whitlock, Dunhill.

EAST-Massachusetts-WTBU, Boston Univ., Curt Hansen re-(Continued on page 27)

IBS Forum Outlines Goals; Names Board

NEW YORK — Following two days of seminars and entertainment, the IBS convention here offered a final session; "IBS Forum," where new appointments to the company's board and general goals for future operation were presented and discussed.

While the conference itself was the scene for some criticism of the IBS by the delegation, staff members had generally felt the convention to be useful in defining the problems facing IBS and campus radio.

Principal appointments announced at the Forum were: David Borst, named Chairman of the Board; George Abrahams, newly appointed as Vice-Chairman; and former Chairman Don Grant named as President. Borst, one of the founders of IBS, has been active in the company since its inception, while Abrahams is recognized as one of the pioneers of college radio, having helped found WBRU at Brown University. The IBS board and staff mem-

bers discussed the need for new APRIL 8, 1972, BILLBOARD

priorities in the company's operation, particularly in view of the "communications gap" which both IBS staff and delegates feel exists between the company and member stations.

A more extensive program of communication was discussed, with plans for an annual report and additional articles in the company's magazine suggested.

Regional Activity Goals for the coming year were examined, and an emphasis on more regional activity was given priority for the company's operations. The standing Regions Committee, previously crippled by litigation initiated by several past IBS members, was given broader powers, and IBS legal aides were advised to take a more aggressive stance with regard to all pending suits.

Jeff Tellis of WPKN, University of Bridgeport, Conn., was named Regional Co-ordinator and placed in charge of the committee, which will examine the feasibility of ad-(Continued on page 26)

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Grammy award winner and fancy dresser, Isaac Hayes will attend his first Academy Awards dinner in Hollywood, April 10. Hayes' "Shaft" soundtrack is nominated for the Best Original Score from a Motion Picture.

The Emotions created a lot excitement and picked up loads of fans in their recent tour with comedian Bill Cosby. For those of you just getting on the bandwagon, the trio have been around since 1969 when Pervis Staples, their manager, brought them into the Stax family. Their latest single is "My Honey and Me" from the forthcoming Volt album, "Songs of Innocence and Experience."

Billy Preston has been cited as the highlight of the film "The Concert for Bangla Desh." Preston not only sings "That's the Way God Planned It" but brought the capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden to their feet when he got up and danced during his rendition.

Jobete Music Company released an album featuring excerpts from 100 of **Smokey Robinson's** Greatest Hit Songs. It's called "Smokey The Writer." It was singer-poet **Bob Dylan** who called Robinson "America's greatest living poet." . . . Bob! You are not alone in your thinking.

Dean of Black promo man Dave Clark, who now heads Stax's new gospel label, Gospel Truth, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at Detroit's Sheraton Metro Hotel on Sat., May 6. Clark started in the music business over 30 years ago and prior to the Stax expansion headed the Duke-Peacock promo line.

??????? And more questions... Who claims credit for breaking **Roberta Flack's** "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face?" The single comes from Roberta's first Atlantic album "First Take." It's headed for #1. What's happening to the recording career of Aretha Frank-lin's sisters Carolyn and Ermma? Is there a album by Jermaine Jackson in the Motown making? Answers, Answers, and more Answers, keep reading Soul Sauce in weeks to come. Please send any and all news to me at the Billboard Los Angeles office. Soul Sauce Picks & Plays:

Soul Sauce Picks & Plays: Love Un¹¹·nited—"Walking In the Rain" (Uni); Staple Singers— "I'll Take You There" (Stax) (#1 KATZ, St. Louis); Lost Genera-tion—"Young, Tough & Terrible" (Brunswick); Persuaders—"If This Is What You Call Love" (Win Or Lose); Junior Walker—"Walk In the Night" (Soul); Billy Preston—"The Bus" (A&M); Roberta Flack —"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" (Atlantic); Joe Simon— "Pool of Bad Luck" (Spring); Gladys Knight & The Pips—"Help Me Make It Through the Night" (Soul); Aretha Franklin—"Day Dreaming" (Atlantic); Soul Children—"Hearsay" (Stax); Isley Broth-ers—"Lay Away" (T-Neck); Al Green—"Look What You Done For Me" (Hi); Chi-Lites—"Oh Girl" (Brunswick); James Gadson— "Got To Find My Baby" (Cream); Manhattans—"A Million To One" (De-Lite) (#1 WLOU, Louisville).

IBS Forum Sets Goals

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ditional regional activities. Training seminars, day workshops, and "mini-conventions" were cited as possible products of the increased regional emphasis, and the com-mittee will establish regional boun-

ABC FM Fan Study

• Continued from page 20 read Time magazine, 10.4 percent read Life, 6.2 percent Newsweek, 5 percent read Playboy, 3.3 percent read Psychology Today, 3.1 per-cent read Sports Illustrated, only 1.1 percent read Rolling Stone.

The study found that 62.7 percent of the men who listen to pro-gressive rock are between 18-24 years of age, 15 percent 12-17 years old, 18.4 percent 25-34. The demographics for women were about the same. And 75.7 of the listeners were single. The study covered 29 products, including beer, wine, cars, movies, credit cards, and audio equipment.

daries and new guidelines for operation. In summing up the new power of the committee, the Board announced that regional activity would "be re-defined as a national service."

Also unveiled was a new committee voted in by the board. The Revision Committee will rewrite existing by-laws to provide more efficient legal operation, thus free-ing the IBS to provide better ser-vice and communication.

Don Grant was named chairman of a second new committee, the Network Committee, which will institute a feasibility study for an information network. Individual station goals will be examined, and the practical viability of the goals will be studied. Tape exchange programs will also be studied by the committee.

Another addition to IBS func-tions will be a separate program-ming committee, chaired by Tom Carnowski. The Programming Committee will attempt to define the programming needs of various stations and how that programming can be implemented.

Dramatics, Volt 4075 (Groovesville, BMI) 2 BETCHA BY GOLLY WOW Stylistics, Avco 4591 (Bellboy/Assorted. BMI) Michael Jackson, Motown 1197 (Recordo, BMI) ROCKIN' ROBIN . 4 7 5 NEARSAY Soul Children, Stax 0119 (East/Memphis, BM1) LAY AWAY5 Isley Brothers, T-Neck 934 (Buddah) (Triple Three, BMI) 17 KING HEROIN James Brown, Polydor 14116 (Dynatone/ Belinda, BMI) 6 DO YOUR THING lsaac Hayes, Enterprise 9042 (Stax/Volt) (East/Memphis, BMI) 3

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BEST SELLING

Soul Singles

★ STAR Performer—LP's registering greatest proportionate upward progress this week.

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I GOTCHA 8 Joe Tex, Dial 1010 (Mercury) (Tree, BMI)

LOOK WHAT YOU DONE FOR ME Al Greene, Hit 2211 (London) (Jec, BMI) 44

BREAKING UP SOMEBODY'S HOME ... 4 14 13 Ann Peebles, Hi 2205 (London (South Memphis, BMI) 15

(The Day I Lost You Was) THE DAY 14

TAURUS7Dennis Coffey & the Detroit Guitar Band,
Sussex 233 (Buddah) (Interior, BMI) 16 15

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(Conrad, BMI) YOU WERE MADE FOR ME/ MISSING YOU 9 Luther Ingram, Koko 2110 (Stax/Volt) (Kage, BMI/Klondike, BMI) FIRST TIME EVER I SAW YOUR FACE 2 Roberta Flack, Atlantic 2864 (Storm King, BMI)

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MAMA'S LITTLE BABY Brotherly Love, Music Merchant 1004 (Capitol) (Gold Forever, BMI) 20

ASK ME WHAT YOU WANT 22 Millie Jackson, Spring 123 (Polydor) (Will-Du/Bill-Lee/Gaucho/Belinda, BMI)

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 Gladys Knight & the Pips, Soul 35094

 (Motown) (Combine, BMI)

 DARLING BABY

 Jackie Moore, Atlantic 2861 (Jobete, BMI)

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Don Burns from WKEW in Buffalo dons the grease paint from time to time, as does our mutual friend **Piethomonaoo** in Los Angeles. But I'd be interested in hearing from other jocks who do plays and theater from time to time. Who knows, we may start a new breed of air personality-actors who are fully into total communications." Others I can think of right offhand, Jonnie, include Jim Mills, Los Angeles, who'd like to get back into radio a bit more, and **Pat McMahon** of Phoenix, who still does a talk show but does TV and movie gigs when possible. There are several others around, though.

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in McComb. Ill., writes: "The Vox • Continued from page 21 Jox item mentioning I was looking of KMYO is J. Raleigh Gaines, for a new position resulted in em-ployment in the airplay division of Pepper-Tanner here in Memphis." veteran air personality under the name of Bob Raleigh and a veteran program director. Gaines had Bill Attaway, music director of WAQY, Birmingham, Ala., has compiled a list of record distribumost recently been national program director of Smiles Broadcasting. . . . A note from **Bob** Hudson, music director, KKGF, tors and promotion men for the Southeast, including secretaries and Great Falls, Mont.: "In reference to Charlie Tuna's secrets of suc-cessful disk pockeys. Does it make phone numbers. Says it's available for a small charge. . . . Stephen Capen is new program director of WNCR-FM, Cleveland, and Seth Mason is still music director now. any difference what size spiral notebook? Any special brand? Please hurry with this information. Hundreds of small market jocks

and air personality of KAAY, Little Rock, says he's back at acting. This time in a local version of "Star Spangled Girl." Says: "I know

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IN AND OUT OF MY LIFE

TALKING LOUD SAYING NOTHING

Bobby Bland, Duke 472 (Don, BMI)

DO WHAT YOU SET OUT TO DO 12

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 B.B. King, ABC 11319 (Modern Music, BMI)

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 Nite-Liters, RCA 74-0591 (Rutri, BMI)

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 (Julio-Brian, BMI)

 STOP THIS MERRY-GO-ROUND
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 Bill Brandon, Moonsong 9001 (Mercury)

 (Moonsong, BMI)

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 Itile Johnny Taylor, Roun 59 (Jewel)

 (Respect, BMI)

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 WITH THE ONE I LOVE
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 Love Unlimited, Uni 55319 (MCA)

 (January/Sa-Vette, BMI)

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LET'S STAY TOGETHER 1 Isaac Hayes, Enterprise

LOVE'S STREET AND FOOL'S ROAD ... 2 Solomon Burke, MGM 14353 (Kid's Music, BMI)

I'M GETTING TIRED BABY 1 Betty Wright, Alston 4609 (Atlantic) (Sherlyn, BMI)

 WURLT KUNNEK
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 Quincy Jones, Reprise 1072 (Screen

 Gems-Columbia, BM1)

 HOME IS WHERE THE HATRED IS
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 Esther Phillips, Kudu 904 (CTI) (Thiele

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Bill Weaver of Station KLOK to Consult on Oldies

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including foreign language programs until Weaver took it over. In a Pulse, the station grew in one year from 5 to 18 between 6 a.m. and noon in average quarter hour household listening estimates. From noon-6 p.m., it grew in one year from 5 to 20. Actually, a rocker had the San Jose market wrapped up until KLOX changed to the Weaver format and Weaver swept the market in a couple of months.

"I knew the signal of KLOK was good, but I didn't know if we could penetrate the San Francis-co market," Weaver said. "We decided that, in order to survive, we had to be a local station for San Jose, but also more than just a local station." As for music, Weaver felt there was no problem in programming both for San Jose and San Francisco. "So far, I haven't seen any difference in the people and, in music, a hit in one place is usually a hit everywhere else.

In regards to music, this is one of the most important aspects of the KLOK format. Weaver, with experience in programming as well as management, said that one of the reasons he got into oldies in the first place was that "in Top 40 radio I saw all of the business we were losing . . . that I couldn't touch . . . because our program-ming didn't fit. Or we didn't reach the right demographics. The beauty of an oldies format is that we get the important age groups and almost nothing below 18 years old and very little above 49 years old." The formula of many oldies sta-

tion is to play a record from the 1955-60 period, followed by one from the 1961-65 period, then one that we bit between bit be that was hit between 1966-70, a hit from the last couple of years, and a current record. But Weaver said the secret of the KLOK formula is that it keeps changing. In reality, about four to six singles an hour are current records in the KLOK setup. And Weaver thinks that he's a vital influence in breaking new records. KLOK helped break the Roberta Flack hit and is now leaning heavily on Andy Williams' "Godfather" single. But, regarding a formula, "I'm

not sure anyone has the secret for programming oldies by daypart, in-

cluding me. I think there's a difference . . . I'm trying to figure it out." But there are other variables. For example, oldies get old fast and one of the biggest facets of the format is knowing what oldies to play and what not to play and what oldies reach what particular demographics." Weaver actually targets 25-49 age groups and anything he gets extra is just gravy.

But, his formula never sits still. But, his formula never sits still. He's now **mixing** again, like when he recently asked for requests on records that were hits in the 30's and 40's. "Requests came in like they were going out of style." And he's now picking album artists such as Vikki Carr and others and add-ing certain cuts to the program-ming.

A problem in all of radio is that "most of the programming bases are growing too thin. What we want to do is broaden the audibase. The ideal format, ence speaking from a sales viewpoint, would be one that had a good audi-ence balance between 18-49 years of age, I think our properties come closer to doing this. But we've got to figure out ways of broadening out this audience base in radio out this audience base in radio or, by the very narrowing down of format appeal factors, we can destroy ourselves. I think, out of all of this, will come a single mass audience format. In some way, we or someone else is going to do it . . . someone will find a way to mix country with pop and way to mix country with pop and Top 40 with everything else. Otherwise, we're going to come down to such an extreme that one station will have 18-year-old listeners, another will have 19-year-olds, etc."

Programming is getting too complicated for most program direct-ors of today, he felt. "And it's going to get more so. Bill Drake's advantage was in his putting together a great team of radio peo-ple." And this, Weaver wants to do for his network.

But, as far as consulting goes, the KLOK format includes oldies as far back as 1953. Weaver selects all of them "and that's what I'm studying, too." For example, he doesn't feel that a teen hit necessarily becomes an adult oldie. "People think that in an oldie for-mat, all you have to do is play old records. That's their big mistake.



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porting: "Sliding By," (LP cut, J. Henry Burnett), J. Henry Burnett, Uni. . . WAIC, American International College, Springfield: "Eat a Peach," (LP), Allman Brothers Band, Capricorn. . . WCUW, a Peach," (LP), Allman Brothers Band, Capricorn. . . . WCUW, Clark Univ., Worcester: "Hanging Out and Settling Down," (LP), Arthur Miller, Columbia. . . WCHC, Holy Cross College, Wor-cester: "Together," (LP), Jesse Colin Young, Raccoon/Warner Brothers. . . Pennsylvania—WYCP, York College, York, Joan Luchtenwalner reporting: "Heart of Gold," Neil Young, Reprise. . . WLVR, Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Jim Cameron reporting: "Something/Anything?" (LP), Todd Rundgren, Bearsville. . . WVBU, WVBU-FM, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, James Morrell re-porting: "Released," (LP), Jade Warrior, Vertigo. . . WDFM, Penn State Univ., University Park, Kevin Nelson reporting: "Dark-ness, Darkness," Mott the Hoople, Atlantic. . . New York— WSUA, State Univ. of N. Y. at Albany, Eric Lonschein reporting: "The Bus," Billy Preston, A&M. . . . WCVF, State Univ. College at Fredonia, Dave Blumstein reporting: "Jungle Fever," Chakachas, Polydor. . . . WQMC, Queens College, Flushing, Ted Goldspiel Polydor. . . WQMC, Queens College, Flushing, Ted Goldspiel reporting: "Something/Anything?" (LP), Todd Rundgren, Bears-. New Hampshire-WSAC, St. Anselm's College, Manville. chester: "J. F. Murphy & Salt," (LP), J. F. Murphy & Salt, Élektra. ... Maine-WNCY-FM, Nasson College, Springvale, Joe Bartucca reporting: "Something/Anything?" (LP), Todd Rundgren, Bearsville.

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 Mike Anzek reporting: "Family of Man," Three Dog Night, Dunhill. . . . Louisiana—WLSU, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge,
 Jimmy Beyer reporting: "Heads & Tales," (LP), Harry Chapin,
 Elektra. . . Texas—KTRU-FM, Rice Univ., Houston, Rob Sides
 reporting: "Naturally," (LP), J. J. Cale, Shelter. . . . KSMU, Southern
 Methodist Univ., Dallas, Linda Nuffer reporting: "I Saw the Light," Todd Rundgren, Bearsville. . . Florida—WFPC, Florida Presby-terian College, Billy Kitchings reporting: "I Don't Need You No More," J. Geils Band, Atlantic.

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1	LET'S STAY TOGETHER	. 8	26	15	THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON
2	YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK Aretha Franklin, Atlantic SD 7213	. 8	27	28	COMMUNICATION
3	GOT TO BE THERE		28	27	DIONNE
4	BLACK MOSES Isaac Hayes, Enterprise ENS 2-5003 (Stax/Volt)	. 17	29	31	MOODY, JR
5	STYLISTICS Avco AV 33023		30	32	REVOLUTION OF THE MIND/ RECORDED LIVE AT THE APOLLO16
7	SOLID ROCK Temptations, Gordy G 961 L (Motown)	.11	31	34	James Brown, Polydor PD 3003 IN THE BEGINNING
6	WHATCHA SEE IS WHATCHA GET Dramatics, Volt VOS 6018	. 13	32	33	Isaac Hayes, Atlantic SD 1599 I LOVE THE WAY YOU LOVE
8	JACKSON 5'S GREATEST HITS	. 14	33	26	Betty Wright, Alston SD 33-388 (Atlantic) SANTANA
9	ALL DAY MUSIC	. 20	34		Columbia KC 30595 FIFTH DIMENSION LIVE
10	DONNY HATHAWAY LIVE	. 5	35		Bell 9000 FACE TO FACE WITH THE TRUTH 9
11	BEALTITUDE/RESPECT YOURSELF Staple Singers, Stax STS 3002	. 5			Undisputed Truth, Gordy G 959 L (Motown)
12	QUIET FIRE Roberta Flack, Atlantic SD 1594	. 18	36 37	37	Roberta Flack, Atlantic SD 8230 WOMEN'S LOVE RIGHTS
13		. 6	38		Laura Lee, Hot Wax HA 708 (Buddah) YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT 4
14	Warner Bros. WS 2584		50		Detroit Emeralds, Westbound WB 2013 (Chess/Janus)
	B.B. King, ABC ABCX 743		39	40	MUSIC OF MY MIND 2 Stevie Wonder, Tamla T 314 L (Motown)
19	DROWNING IN THE SEA OF LOVE . Joe Simon, Spring SPR 5702 (Polydor)		40	43	SMACKWATER JACK
18	INNER CITY BLUES		41	-	GENESIS 1 Soul Children, Stax STS 3003
17	SOULFUL TAPESTRY Honey Cone, Hot Wax HA 707 (Buddah	19	42	36	CRUSADERS 1 4 Blue Thumb BTS 6601 (Famous)
21	STANDING OVATION Gladys Knight & the Pips, Soul S 736 L (Motown)	. 12	43		AL GREEN GETS NEXT TO YOU29 Hi SHL 32062 (London)
20	FROM A WHISPER TO A SCREAM Esther Philips, Kudu KU 05 (CTI)	7	44	35	I'VE BEEN HERE ALL THE TIME 14 Luther Ingram, Koko KOS 2201 (Stax/Volt)
36	IN THE WEST Jimi Hendrix, Reprise MS 2049	4	45	45	LONELY AVENUE
16	STREET CORNER SYMPHONY Persuasions, Capitol ST 872		46	42	DON'T TURN AROUND5 Black Ivory, Today TLP 1005 (Perception)
22	SHAFT Soundtrack/Isaac Hayes, Enterprise/MG ENS 2-5002 (Stax-Volt)	. 35 M	47	46	GOIN' EAST
23	WHAT'S GOING ON	43	48	49	Persuaders, Win Or Lose SD 33-387 (Atlantic)
24	RARE EARTH IN CONCERT Rare Earth R 523 D (Motown)	8	49	50	BLACK MAGIC
25	PAIN Ohio Players, Westbound WB 2015 (Chess/Janus)	8	50	_	BEST OF FREDA PAYNE 1 Invictus ST 9804 (Capitol)

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The lineup at KOIL, Omaha, Neb., now goes: Program director Charlie T. Stone 6-10 a.m., Dale Nixon until noon. Bill Stevens noon-3 p.m., music director Joe Light 3-7 p.m., Jim Fox 7-mid-night, and Brucie all night, with Johnathan Christie doing weekends. Jim Travis, program director of KBUX, P.O. Box 20267, San Antonio, Tex. 78220, would like to exchange airchecks with other country music stations in medium and major markets. Says to send him 15 minutes of each jock and he'll do the same. "We'd just like to know what others are trying, and we should be able to get a good idea from edited air tapes."

Morning man Brian Morgan at WERA, Plainfield, N.J., has de-cided to try sales, so program director Don Nutting has returned to the morning show. New man for mid-day is Jere Sullivan, recently all night man at Bala Cynwyd, Pa. . . . Bob Cooper still pulls the afternoon slot. . . . WPOP in Hartford is looking for a bright, exciting teen-oriented jock.

a bright, exciting teen-oriented jock. Assistant program director **Bob Piava** says: "I'm not going to tell a guy how to do it, but I want a guy who can do it." * * * Lineup at WDOV, Dover, Dela., includes Ed Miller 6-10 a.m., pro-gram director Ernie Colburn 10-11 a.m., Al Schwan 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Bob Call 3-7 p.m., Les Daffin until 1 a.m. WDOV features an adult-oriented contemporary Top

40 sound, but gets heavy after 7 p.m. . . . At WKRM, Columbia, p.m. At WKRM, Columbia, Tenn., Gary Redding does the sign-on, Larry Henderman does 10-noon and 2-6 p.m. Gary W. Powley does a 6-midnight rock shift. Weekend men are Don Jaynes, Ray Notgrass and William Smight. Jim Carrigan is program director. The station needs records.

Andrew J. (Jeff) Burley, RFD, W. Danville, Vt. 05873, a teacher and weekend personality at WSKI, Barre, seeks vacation relief work in a vacation area between June 20 and July 30. Only a small station "because this is my vacation, too." ... Bob Def and too." . . . Bob DeLeon is now music director of KTRB, Modesto, Calif., and needs records desper-ately. Derek Waring is also now (Continued on page 45)

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Classical Music Solti, 'Tannhauser' Take Top Award in France

PARIS—The French Academie Charles Cros annual awards were presented last week by the Minister of Culture, Jacques Duhamel, with the top classical award, the Prix du President de la Republic, going to conductor Georg Solti for his British Decca recording of Richard Wagner's "T an n h a us e r" with Christa Ludwig and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and for his 25 years of recording. Solti is due to become the permanent conductor of the Orchestre de Paris later this year. The full list of awards:

The full list of awards: In Honorem: Prix du President de la Republique "Tannhauser" (Wagner), Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Christa Ludwig, R. Collot, cond. Georg Solti (Decca). String Quartets, Octet (Milhaud) Parrenin Quartet, Bernede Quartet (VSM-Pathe Marconi) "Le Contes de Lundi" (Alphonse Daudet) recited by Pierre Fresnay (SERP-Musidisc). In Memoriam: Songs (Igor Stravinsky) (CBS), Works by Debussy, Samson Francois, piano (VSM), The Art of Bruno Walter (CBS), "El Cimarron," Jean Vilar (Arion), Conversations with Jean Amrouche, Francois Mauriac (Ades). Also to Louis Armstrong, Mahalia Jackson, and Maurice Chevalier. Prix Pierre Brive: Michel Legrand (Bell-Polydor).

(Bell-Polydor). **Prix Paul Gilson:** Jean-Roger Caussimon sings his own works (Saravah).

Prix Roland-Manuel: Spanish Mediaeval Music (Erato). Prix Claude Rostand: "Christus" (Franz Liszt) Budapest Choir, Hungarian State Orchestra, cond. Forrai (Hungaroton).

Symphonic Music: Third Symphony (Mahler) London Symphonic Music: Third Symphony (Mahler) London Symphony Orchestra, cond. Jascha Horenstein (Unicorn-EMI). "Prometheus," Piano Concerto (Scriabin), Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano, London Philharmonic Orchestra, cond. Lorin Maazel (Decca). Concerto: Concertos for harpsichord (C.P.E. Bach, J.C. Bach, Kirnberger), Luciano Sgrizzi harpsichord, J.F. Paillard Orchestra (Erato) Symphonie Concertant, etc. (Haydn) Maurice Andre, trumpet, Bamberg Sumphony Orchestra

Bamberg Symphony Orchestra, cond. Guschlbauer (Erato). Chamber Orchestra: "The Four Seasons" (Vivaldi) Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, London, cond. Neville Marriner (Argo-Decca). **Contemporary:** Works by Zimmermann (Wergo-CBS), Works by Boucourechliev, Guezec, Ligetti, Toulouse Chamber. Orchestra, cond. Louis Auriacombe (VSM). **Chamber:** Etudes, Two Ballads (Chopin) Dezso Ranki piano (Boite a Musique). Violin and piano sonatas (Prokofiev, Janacek) David Oistrakh, Frida Bauer (Chant du Monde). Last 16 trios (Haydn) Huguette Dreyfus, Edouard Melkus, Elisabeth Vogt (Valois). String Quartets (Schoenberg, Berg, Webern) La Salle Quartet, Margaret

Price soprano (DGG). Melodies: Oden, Psalmen and Lieder (C.P.E. Bach) Lietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Georg Demus (Archiv).

(Archiv). Vocal Ensemble: Works by Weelkes. Deller Consort and Jay Consort of Viols (Harmonia Mundi).

Opera: "Fidelio" (Beethoven) Jon Vickers, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, cond. Herbert von Karajan (VSM) "Midsummer Marriage" (Michael Tippett) Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Orchestra and Chorus, cond. Colin Davis (Philips).

Recital: Little-known masterpieces by Donizetti, Montserrat Caballe (RCA). Religious: "Jepthe" (Carissimi) Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra Gulbenkian Foundation, Lisbon, cond, Michel Corboz (Erato). Ethnology: Melanesian Pipes of Pan (Vogue).

Jazz, Contemporary: "Anna Livia Plurabelle" Andre Hodeir (Epic), Nights at the Maeght Foundation, Vol. 2, Sun Ra (Shandar).

Jazz, Historical: The Works of Duke Ellington (RCA). Jazz, Popular: Johnny Otis Show,

Live at Monterey (Epic). Pop: "L.A. Woman," Doors (Elek-

Song: "Les Filles qui font pleurer" Robrecht (Horse-Discodis), "Dis a ton fils" Marianne Mille and

Maurice Dulac (Barclay). First disk: "M. l'Etranger," Bette Mars (Pathe).

French Popular Music: Renaissance of the Celtic Harp, Alan Stivell (Fontana).

Light Music: Strauss Festival, Willy Boskovsky (Decca). Foreign Popular Music: "Mystery of the Andes," Los Calchakis (Arion).

(Arion). Children: "The Aristocrats" (French version) Henri Salvador (Rigolo-

Barclay). Humour: Thierry Le Luron (Vol. 2) (Pathe).

Accordeon: Paris Accordeon Orchestra, Etienne Lorin (Pathe).



PICTURED during the reception for classical record dealers for the EMI Belgium Classical de Luxe series launch are Stanley Robins, left, managing director of EMI Belgium, and Rudolf Werthen, the young Belgian violinist.

London Bows a Major Drive on Mehta's 'Planets,' Pop Style Too

NEW YORK — Zubin Mehta, the conductor of both the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestras, will get one of the most intensive individual classical artist promotion and merchandising campaigns ever mounted by London Records, according to Herb Goldfarb, vice president for sales and marketing. The Zubin Mehta Festival promotion centers on the new release of the Mehta-conducted Los Angeles Philharmonic performance of Gustav Holst's "The Planets." The package is being distributed with a special sticker affixed to the front cover, carrying the message, "The Ultimate Trip."

While the drive is centered on



THE FREE DESIGN, from left, Chris, Ellen and Sandy Dedrick, perform with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Rochester, N.Y. The Project 3 Records' group is focusing on serious concert performances as they celebrate their fifth year in the recording field.

the new release, Mehta's entire catalog of 21 other albums will also be a part of the sustained drive, now scheduled to carry through until May 31.

On the heels of the success of Mehta's own recording with the Los Angeles ensemble last year of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," and other big-selling classical successes such as new performances of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and "Also Sprach Zarathustra," by Richard Strauss, the new set will receive a large popstyled promotion treatment, according to Goldfarb.

Heavy consumer advertising is being scheduled for general and underground magazines as well as AM and FM radio stations. Bulk quantity posters of Mehta are being made available to dealers in heavy quantities, along with bulk jacket kits, containing an assortment of cover sleeves from the various Mehta catalog albums. A major aspect of the promotion is the posting of a huge billboard at Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard billboard alley of pop record artist signs. A special program of sales incentives is also being blueprinted by the company.

Tape Cartridge

Tape Legality Worries Midwest Sales Sources

By EARL PAIGE

CHICAGO-Prerecorded 8-track business is so confusing here that one distributor has discontinued all returns and guarantees, specifi-cally on defective cartridges. Meanwhile, dealers continue to receive "warning" bulletins from unlicensed tape duplicator / marketers telling how to detect "bootleg" tape. Pan American Records Inc., dis-

tributor of Latin product, mailed a bulletin to its dealers which says in part: "No guarantee on tapes! Pirates, boolleggers, 'legal' thieves, existent worthless laws, non-existent 'effective' laws, imperfect 'perfect recordings,' perfect defective' tapes, s y s t e m s with built-in defect potential (snags, crosstalk, motor surge, chicanery, etc.), increased freight, handling and inventory investment costs, manufacturers' 'guarantees' that started at one year and are down to 48 hours'' to 48 hours.'

Co-owner Marshall Frenkel explained that one of his major tape suppliers suggests retailers implore customers to return any defective tape within 48-hours. "An analysis of this manufacturer's returns showed only 10 percent were de-fective and this supplier is getting tough. I decided to just limit guarantees all together, which might effectively put me out of the pre-recorded tape business," said Frenkel.

As long as a year and half ago, Frenkel's firm was suggesting re-tailers clamp down. Pan American has since then been supplying post-

Mikado Enlarges

SAN FRANCISCO — Mikado Electronics, manufacturer of hi-fi stereo and auto tape player prod-ucts, has moved to larger facilities.

ers in Spanish which spell out that consumers must return defectives within seven days "not altered, mistreated or repaired in any way" for the same exact title.

Frenkel, who holds a degree in agriculture, said also in his bulletin that he will offer 8-tracks and cas-settes "at the halter," which he "is a certain horse-auction guarantee meaning the buyer is getting a halter with the semblance of a horse attached to it."

Meanwhile, a suburban Harwood Heights, Ill., company called Wil-liam G. Jachinek Co., is circulating a bulletin warning dealers of new laws affecting tape duplicated by firms not paying royalties and listing 11 members of the Independent Tape Manufacturers Association which "pay all statutory royalties

and are legal tape duplicators." Jachinek's list, while showing fairly recent product, shows also considerable omissions from the top 20 albums on Billboard's "Top LP's & Tape" chart. In fact, of the LP's & Tape" chart. In fact, of the 149 on the list, 25 are listed only with the word "discontinued," and no reference to what title is no longer available. The list com-mences: "1 DISCONTINUED" with similar examples down to "69 DISCONTINUED." Although Neil Young's "Har-

"69 DISCONTINUED." Although Neil Young's "Har-vest." Nilsson's "Nilsson Schmils-son," Bread's "Baby I'm-A Want You," Yes' "Fragile," Al Green's "Let's Stay Together" and Don McLean's "America Pie" LP's are offered, missing are "America," "Paul Simon," Carole King's "Mu-sic," Allman Bros." "Eat a Peach," "Concert for Bangla Desh," Jimi Hendrix's "In the West," George Hendrix's "In the West," George Carlin's "FM-AM" and "Led Zep-pelin"—all in the top 20. The list mentions no price.

Taiwan Burgeoning Into Manufacturing Source

LOS ANGELES --- American electronic companies are ignoring national boundaries to manufac-ture in Taiwan, Mexico, Puerto Rico and even Haiti.

They are escaping the U.S. to seek the lowest-cost parts and are looking for opportunities abroad to manufacture parts of a product line that can be imported into the U.S. at lower cost.

In short, Taiwan, a haven for American companies, has seen its economy continue to thrive and grow despite the uncertainty surrounding the country after Presi-dent Nixon's visit to Peking.

American investors are not concerned about Nationalist China taking over U.S.-owned compa-nies on Taiwan or that their plants might be lost in a Communits takeover as long as the U.S. continues to support Nationalist China and guarantee its security through the 1954 defense treaty.

Why Taiwan as a manufacturing haven?

"We'd rather do more produc-tion here (in the U.S.) and keep the job at home, but as long as it's government policy to encour-age imports without quotas and without tariffs high enough to offect the lower waves abroad we've got to import if we're going to survive," said one executive in the tape industry. The prosperity of the electron-

ics industry in Taiwan depends on the U.S. economy. And the gov-ernment in Nationalist China pre-dicts the "phenomenal growth of the electronics business in Taiwan will continue."

Export sales in electronics rose by about 50 percent to \$276 mil-lion or about 13 percent of total exports in 1971, and the govern-ment in Taiwan estimates export sales at around \$300 million this vear.

Up 10 Percent

Total output grew an average of 10 percent a year during the last decade and edged up even faster last year to nearly 11.5 percent, raising per capita annual income to \$330, high by Asian standards. Trade, which has come to be a lifeline of Taiwan's economy, con-tinued to zoom. It reached the \$4 billion mark last year after jumping one-third over the previjumping one-third over the previous year.

The role played by the Amer-ican companies in Taiwan's econ-omy is increasing for a number of reasons, like:

—The Japanese have been erod-ing the U.S. position in America to the point that it was a case of going overseas for some parts or giving up the business.

-Studies indicate American companies can produce cheaply enough to underprice the Japanese in their home market.

-Components plants are springing up largely because an ample supply of low-cost labor is avail-able. (U.S. firms are also study-ing other developing countries as possible sites of components plants, including Mexico, Korea, Singa-pore and India.)

-By international production, especially in the Far East, companies are slowing the rise of their costs, thereby helping hold down prices and curtailing the forces of inflation.

-By seeking out better prices, companies are becoming increas-ingly competitive and sometimes even managing to fatten their profit margins a bit.

--Overseas plants have advan-tages because some materials are cheaper than in the U.S., and often

plant construction costs are lower. -Foreign countries offer special incentives, ranging from tax breaks to plant financing to woo American companies that will export a large part of their output and bring in hard currency.

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There are some worries for the U.S., like:

-Balance-of-payments d e f i c it and domestic job opportunities dry up as the work goes abroad.

-Other industrial goods may follow the pattern set by consumer electronics. For example, U.S. producers began by importing parts, then were forced by competion to import some complete units. Result: Last year, foreign plants made 91 percent of the ra-dios sold in the U.S., 51 percent of the black-and-white television sets, and almost 18 percent of the color sets, along with components for many units assembled in the U.S.

But the U.S. is solidly entrenched in the Far East, and to help allay business fears, Marshall Green, assistant secretary of State, said that the U.S. government will continue to encourage American firms to invest on Taiwan.

Green's message served its pur-pose. American electronic giants are going ahead with investment plans and expanding its production capacity.

Such household names as RCA. Motorola, Zenith. Arvin, Admiral, TRW, IBM, Ampex, Philco-Ford, P. R. Mallory, among many others, have addresses there. In short, American companies are responding by rushing to tap cheap labor in an export battle with Japan.

Japanese in Taiwan Even the Japanese, hunting for

cheap labor, too, have been putwan. The Japanese, like the Ameri-cans and the Europeans, are pouring investment capital there.

So great is the rate lately that the country boasts the fastest with the gross national product increasing 8 percent per year.

Much of this growing prosperity has come from Taiwan's burgeon-ing industry, financed partly by more than \$700 million in investment by American. Japanese, over-seas Chinese and European investors.

In the last decade, more than 475 foreign corporations have put \$433 million to work in Taiwan. Most of this money came from the U.S. (\$234.5 million) and Japan (\$116.4 million) and most of it was spent by electronics companies.

Wages in Taiwan are half those in Hong Kong, a third of Japan's, a tenth of West Germany's and a a tenth of West Germany's and a twentieth of those in the U.S. Un-skilled Taiwan workers earn a piddling \$30 per month, and skilled workers seldom make more than \$50 a month. After all is said, though. Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan refuge is a base for American companies to compete against the Japanese. Instead of a "Made in Japan" stamp American consumers had

stamp, American consumers had better get used to a "Made in Taiwan" stamp branded on electronics products.

3M Aims Big Guns At Traffic & A/V Marts

vative marketing steps in two di-versified directions, but both involve blank tape in cassette, cartridge and open reel configurations.

It is deepening its inroads in the A/V educational area in the grocery / supermarket / drug stores market, the latter area a new thrust for 3M.

The company is beginning a national program, rolling out by the end of May, in the drug field and shortly thereafter in the grocery/ supermarket area, said Bob May, vice president of the consumer products division.

The two-step program will be marketed and distributed by the consumer products division's internal sales personnel. Its mag-netic tape division will continue to market and distribute in all areas except grocery/drug.

The program, supported by na-tional print and radio advertising, will center on cassettes, but will include open reel and cartridge as well.

Three cassette lines will be marketed: high energy in 30, 60 and 90-minute time lengths, standard (extended range) in 30, 60, 90 and 120, and the Highlander in 30, 60. 90 and 120. In addition, blank cartridges in 40 and 80-minute lengths and 5- and 7-inch reels are included in the program.

Product in drug stores will be racked in two ways: CD2 counter display holding 112 cassettes and HC1 holding 36 Highlander blanks. Racks for cartridges and open reel are being developed. The grocery trade will be serviced by self-merchandising product.

Premium Offer

An initial promotion is centered on consumers purchasing one tape and enclosing \$12.95 to receive a Headhugger radio, May said. 3M is talking about breaking product in 6,000 to 8,000 medium to large independent and chain drug stores. Packaging in grocery/supermarket and drug stores will remain identical to all magnetic tape packages distributed in other areas for consumer continuity.

"We have been in drug stores for some time, but our program is obviously a stronger thrust in the market with a deeper emphasis in selling magnetic tape in both drug stores and grocery/supermarkets, May said.

In the industrial and educational (Continued on page 45)

New Sony Car **Stereo Player**

LOS ANGELES-Sony has introduced a car stereo cassette player with automatic reverse, model TC-30, at \$149.95.

The unit features Instaload cassette loading, locking fast for-ward and rewind, automatic eject at end of tape in fast forward and rewind modes, and arrows that light up to indicate direction of tape travel.

The model comes with mounting hardware, protective theft prevention cover and a spare amp fuse.

Telex Issuing Slide Sync Units

MINNEAPOLIS—Telex has expanded its line of instructional cassette equipment by adding two slide sync models: a recorder/ player and a player only.

Both models provide control for tape and slide projector, including built-in remote focus and individual slide advance/reverse and

tape start/stop functions. The recorder/player is priced at \$399,95 and the player only at \$329.95

With New Priority List 10¹/₂-inch open reel tape in 1800, 2400 and 3600 foot lengths. —Marketing a cassette cleaner-demagnetizer, model 220, pack-aged in a Norelco-styled box at \$4.95. SAN FRANCISCO — Specula-tion about potentially exciting new products can often work wonders

Ampex Piques Interest

for a company. Take Ampex's magnetic tape di-vision, for example. It has established a list of priorities to create a peppy market environment for its line of blank cassettes, cartridges and open reel, according to Mike Braun, recently appointed national sales manager, consumer products.

Braun's priority list looks like this:

-Investigating packaging three cassettes in a poly bag or in a sleeve box for rack jobber distribution. This would take advantage of Ampex's new 350 series aimed at young consumers via mass merchandisers.

-Introduced a new low noise

tion in midsummer and early fall. -Introducing a carded blister-pack of accessory items, including

leader tape, empty cassette boxes, splicing tape, labels, among 10 items. Initial orders come with a no-charge counter peg-board dis-

---Developing a cartridge clean-er-demagnetizer, model 228, pack-aged in a new sleeve for introduc-

no-charge counter peg-board display rack.
 —Redesigning its blank 8-track line (40, 64, 80-minute lengths) by switching to black plastics with silver foil labels.
 —Reshaping its exhibit booth at the Consumer Electronics Show.



LONDON---International Artists will sell tax-free cassettes and cartridges in duty-free shop at Heathrow Airport. . . Ditchburn Organization is thinking of marketing the UK's first prerecorded cassette jukebox. Developed by Wurlitzer, the machine is smaller than a standard record jukebox and holds 10 tapes. . . . Radiomobile has introduced an 8-track auto player. . . . International Artists is making its "Hits From England's Top 20" budget tape series available on cartridge as well as cassette. The company has introduced a cartridge dispenser which is free to dealers ordering 24 tapes. . . . Precision Tapes has introduced two carrying cases. The cartridge case holds 12 tapes and the cassette case stores 15 tapes. . . . Around 400 prerecorded tapes are listed in EMI's new dealer catalog. . . Dolby Laboratories has issued a consumer catalog listing all Dolbyized prerecorded cassettes. The guide also lists equipment producers who are marketing hardware with the Dolby **B**-Type circuit.

ST. PAUL--3M is taking inno-

Tape Cartridge

BASF Adds Hardware, Records & Tape in U.S.

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BASF, whose resources are overwhelmingly entrenched in the tape business, can find new successes in new fields.

So it is of no small interest that BASF announced its plans in consumer electronics and music in the U.S., only one year after inaugu-rating a music division and penetrating the European market in hardware.

It is introducing three monaural cassette portable players, with plans to expand the line to include cassette decks, auto players, high fidelity-oriented home units and cassette models outfitted with bias switches and automatic bias switches, said Tom Dempsey, marketing and sales vice president.

Model CC 9100 recorder, model CC 9200 recorder and model CC

9300 recorder with FM radio and telescopic aerial all come with carrying and accessory cases.

Distribution of the equipment line will be via BASF's blank tape distribution channels, which includes direct sales personnel and a nationwide representative organization.

Field Testing On

A field testing program is under way in several markets, with introduction scheduled for the Consumer Electronics Show in June and a national program beginning in the summer, Dempsey said.

Equipment will be sold in hi fi outlets, department stores, mass merchandisers, discount houses, photo locations and all stores now handling the company's blank tape lines.

The hardware division will be directed by Bob Murphey, product manager; Jerry Berberian, national sales manager of audio/video prod-ucts; and Heinz Kreuels, marketing manager of audio/video products.

BASF's audio/video products di-vision now will include blank tape, video tape and consumer electronics, Dempsey stated.

The company's music division plans to release disks and prerecorded cartridges and cassettes in the U.S. (and world) market, beginning in May, according to Juergen Broeker. product manager of recorded music.

Broeker is setting up distribu-tion in the U.S. and is in the proc-ess of looking for custom tape duplicators and record pressing facilities. BASF's music company, based in Bedford, Mass., corporate headquarters of BASF Systems, will service Canada with product from the U.S., but it will be marketed through BASF Canada in Montreal.

"The company (in the U.S.) will have its own music identity," Boeker said, "and will develop its own graphics, marketing concepts, promotion, advertising and distribu-tion. There are no immediate plans to sign artists or develop an a&r staff in America, but it is certainly a future option.

600 Possible Titles

Repertoire will come from BSAF's sources in Germany, Holland, France and the United Kingdom, with more than 600 titles available for worldwide release.

In all cases, Broeker said, product will be issued in disk and pre-recorded tape. Titles will be new to the U.S. consumers, and the initial release includes 20 titles, among them Oscar Peterson, Ella Fitzgerald, E a r l "Fatha" Hines, Don Cherry and Herb Ellis.

The company is planning a reg-ular monthly release of six to 10 titles or about 90 titles in its first year of operation.

All product will be manufac-tured in the U.S. and distributed through a major national music distributor, independent distributors or a combination of both, ac-cording to Dempsey. BASF's blank tape sales organization will not be involved with the music division.

A separate marketing and sales staff is being developed for the music division by Boeker. Prere-corded tape and disks will be sold at full line prices. No budget lines are immediately planned.

BASF has gained worldwide distribution rights on prerecorded tape and disk from several independent labels in Germany, including Harmonia Mundi (classical). Cornet (pop) featuring German ar-tists, MPS (contemporary and jazz), the company's own record label, and Poly-band, a tape only

The American-based company will not do its own record pressing or tape duplicating.

Japanese Entry Bodes **U.K. Marketing Changes** LONDON—A prediction of "radical changes in the marketing prerecorded tape, Ashworth said, "I have never encountered a mar-

Software/Hardware

Adjacency Aids Sale

of tape hardware in the next two or three years" was made by Philip Ashworth, chairman of the British Tape Industry Association.

"There is already a discernable emphasis on the part of Japanese producers to come here and do their own manufacturing," he said. The result would be a much tighter control of trading terms. This would, in turn, bring about a decline in "exaggerated disa decline in which would become counts" mainly associated with "products of lower quality and companies of lesser repute."

Giving his opinions about the prices and profitability of stocking

LOS ANGELES—Retailers have learned to marry tape hardware

Physical integration of the two,

promotion of both in ads and tie-in gimmicks are being used success-

fully by a growing number of deal-

tape hardware and software would be a prerequisite to a happy sales marriage, many retailers still keep

tape and equipment a good dis-

cations across the street from one another in Manhattan, very defi-

nitely identifies its tape software

with its hardware by including all

tape software in the audio depart-

ment instead of in the record out-

On the other end of the spec-

trum, mass merchandisers, like Korvettes (34th Street location in

New York), separate the hardware

and software on opposite ends of the selling floor with no integra-

Other New York-based stores,

including Alexander's and Gimbels,

have isolated tape equipment in a

section of the camera department.

but still keep their tape software

Tape clubs have epitomized the

marriage between hardware and

software, but some retailers, nota-

bly car stereo outlets, have come

Wally Stereo Tape City, New

York, merchandises tape software

with its car stereos. It offers an

8-track player, which uses the car

radio's amplifier and speakers, at

let across the street.

tion of merchandise.

Sam Goody's, with two store lo-

Although proximity between

and software.

tance apart.

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keting situation where there is a new product available at lesser discounts than its predecessor, Innovative products should carry higher margins," he stated. "Until that happens, it will be a considerable brake on the whole situation.' The biggest problem facing deal-

ers interested in stocking tape is that they couldn't make enough money, even to the extent of finding the handling of software an unprofitable venture, Ashworth said. One way around the problem is

to stock hardware as well as soft-ware, thereby becoming a "tape one-stop operation," he said. "Going half-way is dangerous."

\$29.95. The monophonic unit of-

fers a lifetime guarantee and comes

with the same heads and transport

mechanism found in two major

PANASONIC PRICES UP

NEW YORK — Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., Tokyo, said it will raise prices about 10 percent for its products sold in the United States under the Panasonic brand name.

The increase will go into effect on May 1 and will affect both old and new products, including tape equipment, radio, television and small appliances.

The price hike represents the second attempt by the company to realign prices with the change in currency value. In January, Panasonic raised its prices on selected items about 5 to 13 percent.

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Knowledgeable Retailers See Dolby As Sales Help

LOS ANGELES—Dolby noise reduction systems are making a lot of noise on the West Coast sales noise.

Equipment and software retailers report a steady increase in the sale of Dolby units, and several major department store buyers who characteristically do not carry the units plan to do so by mid-fall.

The cassette decks now found mainly in specialty tape/audio stores are selling for between \$150 and \$300. The specialty outlets are advertising the Dolby-outfitted models, and, although buyers and store owners report increasing consumer inquiries, actual sales are coming slowly, though a steady increase is being noted.

Buyers agree that, as the price on the hardware comes down, and the selection of prerecorded Dolby-ized tapes goes up, sales will in-crease significantly.

Ken Platt of Platt Music Corp., which owns the leased home electronics and tape/audio depart-ments in all May Co. stores, said he expects to include cassette tape decks with built-in Dolby systems in his stores' merchandise mix by this fall. He plans also to increase his mix in direct proportion to the availability of prerecorded Dolbyized cassettes.

Without exception the retailers queried agreed that when con-sumers ask about noise suppression systems, they invariably "What's a Dolby?" say.

Schwartz Gets Queries

Wilfred Schwartz of Federated Electronics, a stereo specialty store in West Los Angeles, said that although he does not expect sales of Dolbvized cassette decks to increase significantly until later this year, his sales personnel have had many inquiries from consumers who are interested in equipment priced around \$200.

Federated carries cassette decks with the Dolby system from Teac. Concord and Fisher, with prices ranging between \$279 and \$299. In addition, the store features two noise suppression adaptor units from Teac and Concord priced between \$99.95 and \$299.95.

Scott Mintz of the Hungry Ear, Beverly Hills, said he gets numer-ous inquiries on Dolby from both average consumers and audiophiles, but that right now the ma-jority of Dolby equipment sales are made to audiophiles. Mintz carries the Concord recorder, with the Dolby system, at \$274.95. At the retail level, particularly

in the department and discount stores, dealership education will be a factor in consumer acceptance of Dolbyized hardware and software

Although most buyers know something about the Dolby B-Type noise reduction system, a great number of assistant buyers and floor sales personnel have only the vaguest, if any, idea about any type of noise suppression system. One department store assistant buyer in Los Angeles said, "Tell me what it is and I'll tell you if we have it."

Furthermore, say the specialty store owners who do carry the units, the manufacturers need to provide more point-of-purchase material, consumer advertising and promotional literature to explain the concept.

Demonstration Difficult

In-store demonstrations, although difficult in a noisy or crowded store, are equally as important, several retailers admit, in order to justify additional expense, particularly for consumers who are not necessarily sophisticated audio-philes, but who are nevertheless interested in good sound and are willing to spend money.

Comments from several stereo specialty store owners reveal the types of confusion that mass merchandisers should be aware of once they include the Dolbyized hard-

ware and software selections in their merchandise mix.

A San Francisco area retailer indicated he has had several repeat visits from consumers who pur-chased a cassette deck with a noise suppression system, and the customers are back complaining that the decks seemed to add little or nothing to the quality of prerecorded music.

The reason, especially in the case of Dolbyized equipment, is that recordings that were not originally produced using Dolby Type-A studio processing equipment will not improve by being played back on a Dolby-outfitted model: music that has contained hiss from the original recording master will not have the hiss re-moved by Dolby processing, al-though additional hiss can be avoided.

For this reason, more and more record companies are now begin-ning to give Dolbyized masters to tape duplicators for prerecorded processing.

Lack of sufficient knowledge by the dealer and the consumer contains the threat of confusing the noise reduction concept.

3M/Wollensak **Upgrades** Line

-3M/Wollensak has incorporated new operational fea-tures in its line of audiovisual cassette recorders.

An end-of-tape sensing has been added to all of the model 2500AV series portables and decks, except the remotely-controlled model 2540AV

The end-of-tape sensing, called "cassette guardian," automatically stops the tape and disengages the mechanism when the end of a cassette is reached. "Cassette guard-ian" performs the same function should the cassette jam or the tape wrap around the capstan.

A review feature has been added to cassette models which are used primarily for language study. In-stant review of previously recorded material is accomplished by shifting and releasing the rewind lever. Upon release, the recorder automatically goes back into the play mode for repeat listening.

Tape Happenings

Gibbs Sound Products, subsidiary of California Auto Radio. Downey, Calif., has named the following representatives to handle automotive/electronic e q u i p-ment: Electro-Tek Sales in Montana. Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Idaho; Roach & Associates in Kansas. Iowa. Missouri and Nebraska; Foodym & Associates in northern California and northern Nevada; Sal Bova Sales in Arizona and Las Vegas; and Bob and Art Lee in Washing-ton and Oregon.

Topps Selling 2 Mono Units

MIAMI-Topp Electronics has introduced two monaural 8-track players as part of its new line of Juliette branded products.

Model 8TP-527 retails at under \$50, while 8TPR-528 featuring an AM radio retails at \$62.95. The 8TP-527 is available in red, blue and olive green, and the 8TPR-528 comes in charcoal gray.

U.S. manufacturers auto tape units. The unit is not used to sell up, but instead to acquaint customers with 8-track tape. The store originally tried a shotgun approach to unite its hardware and software by offering the player free with the purchase of 10 discounted prerecorded tapes.

Wally has 40,000 tapes and 9,000 selections in stock, each with a one-year guarantee and discountpriced.

Carl Payne, manager of Schirmer Sound Center, New York, an audio retailer, said, "What customers desperately need is education, not an introduction to the tape medium.

"Our merchandise is intermingled somewhat, but we don't like to bargain," Payne said. "Many of our customers are musicians and their standards are higher than the average consumer.

"We expose customers to their needs first and then show them what is available both in hardware and software to match their requirements.

Wellington Tape Centers, a 20outlet car home stereo chain, practices another form of merchandise mix

In order to insure a customer returns for software, the company will, on occasion, give hardware purchasers a coupon good for a discount on software. "It insures a return visit, but eliminates the burden placed on the customer of (Continued on page 45)

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 Jim Russo: Adv. Mgr. Milt Mohr.
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CREATIVE PACKAGING'S OPEN-AND-SHUT CASE FOR CASETTES

Exhibit "A"

The box. Made of heat resistant, medium impact polystyrene, it's designed to protect, store and rack all cassettes. The highest quality cassette case available today at competitive prices. And backed by a complete packaging design and manufacturing facility.

Exhibit "B"

The colors. Select your own caselook with an opaque base available in seven of Creative Packaging's standard colors or in an endless array of special colors.



The name. Imprint the case cover or backbone with your own logo, company name, cassette title or what-have-you. Creative's facilities and experience in hotstamping assure highest quality workmanship. We will reproduce your art or will help with graphic concepts keyed to your special promotional objectives.



Exhibit "D"

Stock availability. Creative's new cases are ready for quick delivery on small or large orders from stock. Stock case features crystal clear cover and black base.



PLAYBACK **EQUIPMEN'I**

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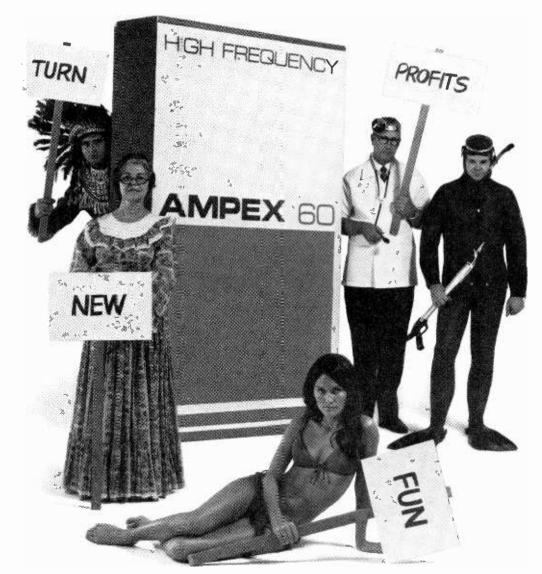
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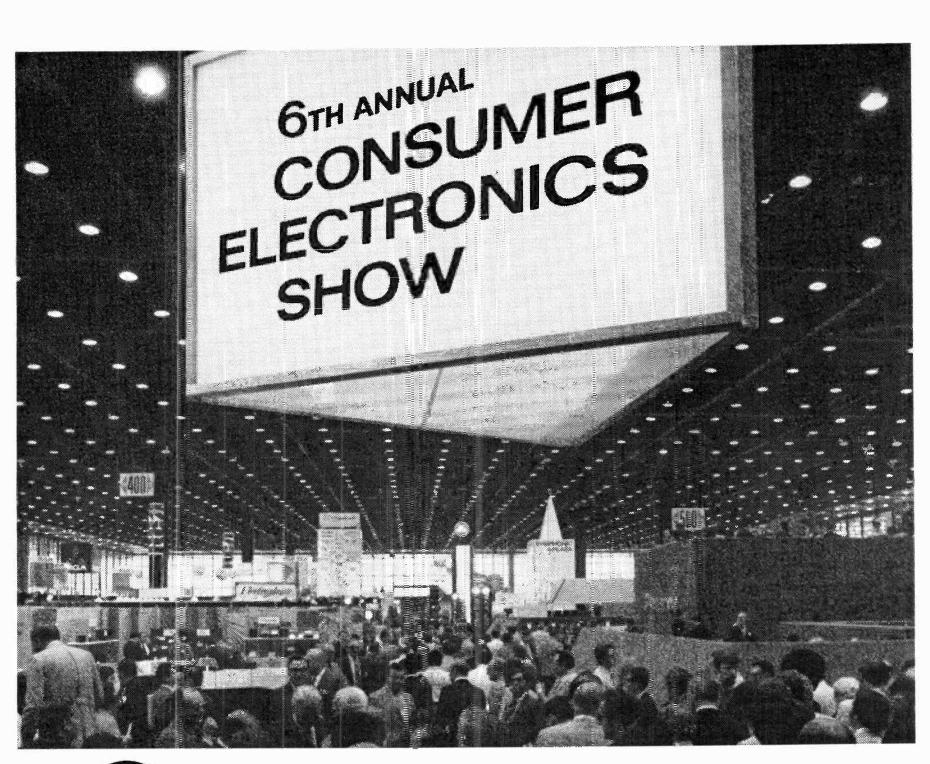
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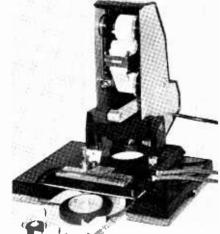
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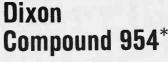
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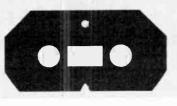


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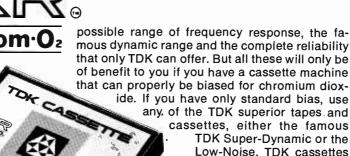


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Plus, you won't get:

A footage count accurate to

within 2%.

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(Incidentally, we've also got an incredible Automatic Splicer to go with it.)

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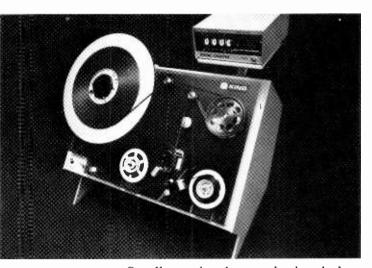
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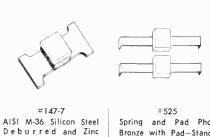
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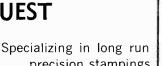
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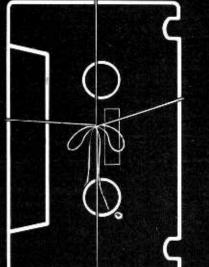
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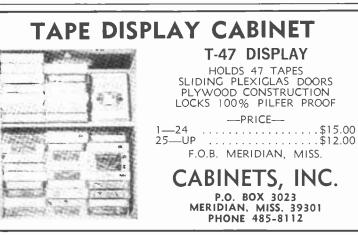
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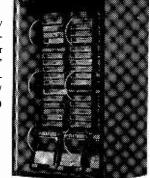
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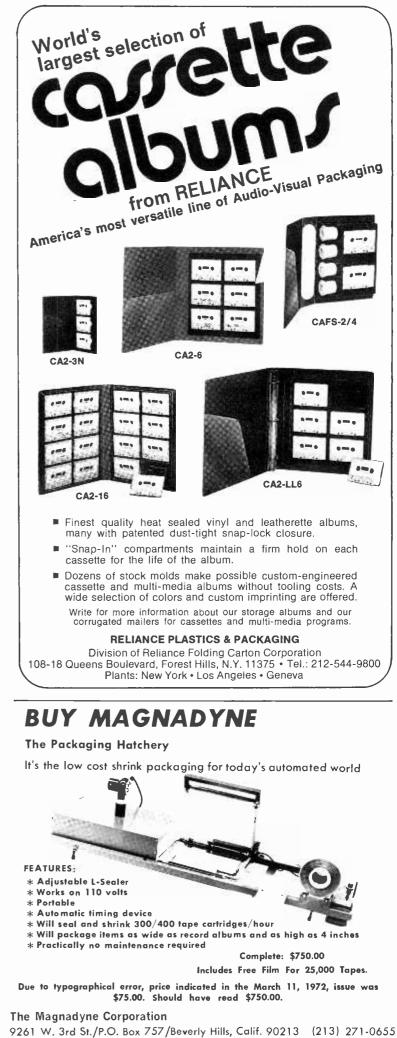
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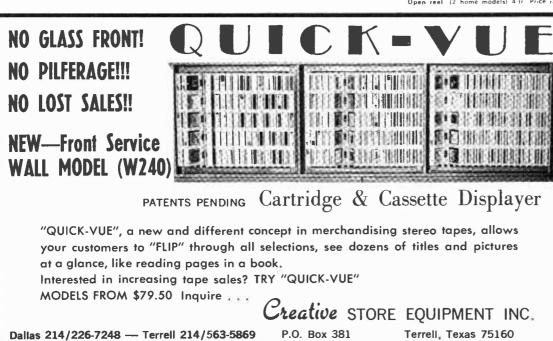


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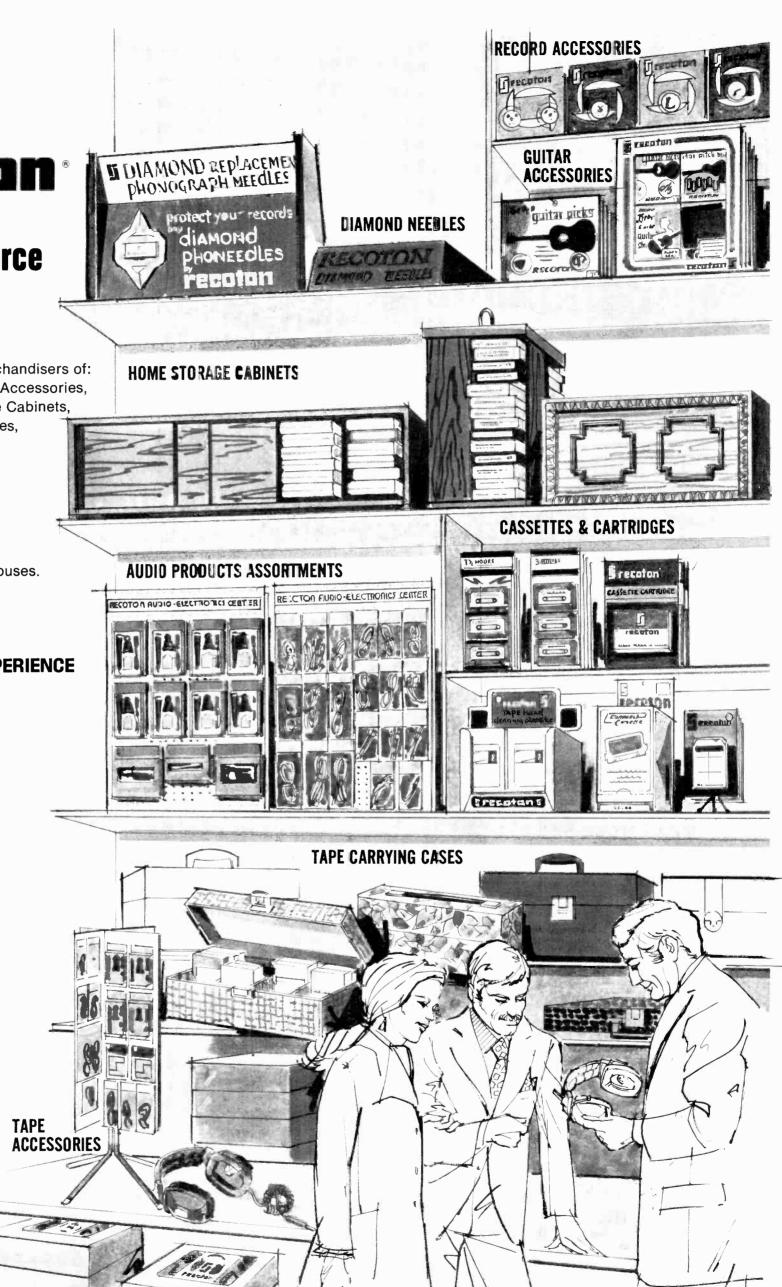
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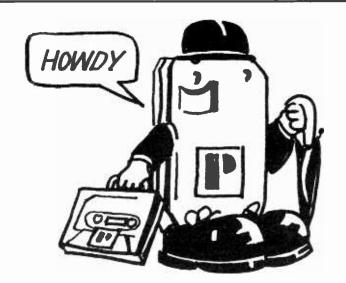
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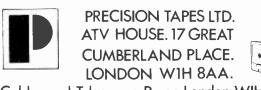
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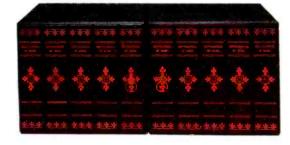
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Cartridge TV

Preflight Instruction

Pitches Vidtape Ideas

LOS ANGELES-Record com-

panies here are receiving their first pitches by a cartridge TV software company which feels it can de-

velop promotional tools via video-

The company making the pitches

is Prefight Instructions of San Francisco, which in a pioneering way is talking about CTV as it can

be used by record firms in selling

their artists to talent buyers at col-

An 11-minute videotape played

on a Sony player and attached to a small Sony color TV set, is the

vehicle with which Alan Benedit.

the firm's executive producer and Jefferson Link, his associate, have

been showing record executives what they have in mind.

utilizing the flexibility of video-

tape, integrating it with animation and film optical effects, in develop-ing promotional tapes for artists.

utilized by a record company's pro-

motion department as a selling item for college talent bookers. A

promotional representative would

bring a video player on campus,

slip in the cartridge and show the

talent buyer exactly what the act

Among the labels the two are

visiting are Columbia, Capitol, A&M, ABC/Dunhll, MCA, Lon-don, UA, Atlantic, and Elektra. In addition they plan meeting with Technicolor and Hollywood Video to work out technical projects

Preflight, which hopes to build

its own production studio in Stin-son Beach outside San Francisco

within the next six months, is one of the first CTV program houses

LOS ANGELES-RCA is out to

license hardware firms for its 3/4

inch videotape MagTape cartridge TV unit, and it will also make the

deck available to other manufac-

& Howell and Magnavox. Bell & Howell will manufacture the tape

transport component for RCA and

will also provide the unit to other

held color camera of its own de-

sign into the system, and also make

it available to other companies.

Magnavox will integrate a hand-

The Magnavox camera will be

demonstrated in New York on

May 10 along with its own Mag-Tape unit. Magnavox plans hav-ing the videotape unit available

for its franchised dealers this fall. RCA on the other hand claims

it will have its \$700 unit which

records and plays back, on the market in late 1973.

lower than that of a $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch

videotape unit being readied by

Cartrivision which Sears will debut

in the Chicago area around June.

RCA's lower price is based on a design in the system which avoids

a tape handling mechanism which

is found in other videocartridge

The RCA system uses a single-

piece scanning device which is re-

portedly less susceptible to distor-

tion and also reduces friction and

Sony's 3/4-inch U-Matic color system has a player only deck for \$995, but it and the RCA system

RCA believes there is consumer

appeal for a VTR unit in the \$700

range. It also acknowledges that

the public likes the \$300-\$600

RCA's price is a round \$200

RCA's first two associates in this new electronic venture are Bell

turers as an OEM item.

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RCA Seeks Vid Licensees

to work out technical projects.

looks and sounds like.

And what they have in mind is

Benedit sees these tapes being

tape.

leges.

By ELIOT TIEGEL

pany clients.

in the Bay Area.

the sales pitch.

to actually go after record com-

The 11-minute demonstration tape, called "Welcome to Video Space," took eight hours of pro-

duction time and was prepared with the aid of the Retina Circus,

a film and opticals effect house

The demo tape shows how rock

music groups can be presented

within a studio setting, plus how a mood for an LP or a piece of music can be energized.

"We believe we can develop

videocassettes for record companies

which are a catalog of artists on tape," Benedit explains.

The company is aware of the foreign market for rock acts and

plans researching this area for its

tapes. If a record company buys the idea of videotapes exploiting

the audio and visual impact of an

artist, it has to acquire the play-back unit plus a TV monitor on which the potential buyer views

Record company programs are just one facet of Preflight's plans

for videotaped entertainment. Since Benedit has done some elbow rub-

bing with the Sony Corp. of Amer-

ica, he has come up with several

ideas for the hardware firm. One

involves a documentary for TV

which Sony would sponsor. A second idea is the development of

demonstration tapes for the Ameri-

can consumer to view when a Sony U-Matic color cartridge TV set is

Preflight with its hirsute person-

nel and closely aligned emotional

feelings for contemporary music,

wants to marry the excitement of

range, but its equipment in this

first generation development is

coming in more toward the \$700 price than anything lower.

Still, it marks a major price break for a record/playback video-

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.-Dynamic

Video Productions has completed

over 40 one-hour videotape pro-

ductions in post graduate medicine

and dentistry as one means of get-ting into CTV programming.

Signed an agreement with Amer-

• signed a pact with Bio-Tec

ican Century Films, for videocar-tridge rights to 24 full length mo-

Films for two underwater films;

• begun negotiations to set up closed circuit TV systems in large

• plans to open a franchise

• plans setting up pre-school

Dr. Burton Feinerman is presi-

dent of the firm. Irving Solotoff, former v i c e president of GBC Closed Circuit TV, is the executive

director. Solotoff's background over the past 10 years involves sales, production and marketing.

The company plans to form a joint venture with Hyperbolic Re-cording Studio in Ft. Lauderdale which will be used, according to

the plan for videotaping recording

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artists in the area.

store in Southern Florida to sell

videotape players and closed cir-

programs involving videotaped in-

Dynamic Video

Setting Deals

The firm has also:

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The International Video Corp. of Sunnyvale, Calif., is working on a CTV unit, but it will not be a 3/4-inch formated system, the company reports, but it won't say what its system will be. . . Videorecits system will be. . . Videorec-ord Corp. will distribute the "Show and Sew" fashion series from Doubleday Media of Santa Ana, Calif. There are six shows in the series covering the construction of women's clothing. Dr. Stewart Kranz, Videorecord's director of research and development will speak at the American Institute for Preventive Dentistry in New York March 31. His topic naturally deals with new dimensions in communications. . . . Arnold Good-man is Cartrivision's Eastern consumer programming director responsible for signing up shows.

RCA has developed a mini TV camera measuring 2x21/2x33/4 inches Considerable research is still required for the camera before it can be put into the public's hands.... Ampex has developed a new 2-inch videotape for use with four-head VTR systems. The 145 series tape comes in 30, 60 and 90-minute versions; price is around \$190 for a one-hour reel.

Lomo Builds Units LENINGRAD-Lomo has be-

gun manufacturing a pilot run of

small size videorecorders. They will allow for two hours playing

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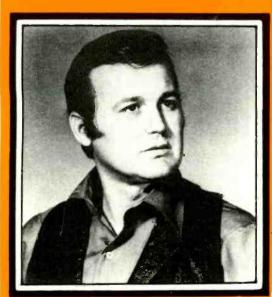
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	ENCED PERSONNEL	Rogers celebrated his birthday last week readying another session for	6 6 I'M A TRUCK Red Simpson, Capitol ST 881	
	ND	Columbia Capitol has signed Hank Capps, a country singer-	7 7 BIGGEST HITS OF SONNY Capitol ST 11013	JAMES
OUTSTANDI	NG ARTISTS.	songwriter and actor Bobby Goldsboro has re-signed with	17 ONE'S ON THE WAY Loretta Lynn, Decca DL 7-53	2 34 (MCA)
JOHNNY BUSH	LYNDA RASK	United Artists. It's a long-term	9 9 BILL & JAN (Or Jan & Bill) Bill Anderson & Jan Howard,	9 Decca DL 75293 (MCA)
CLAUDE GRAY	BILLY STACK	contract Minnie Pearl has agreed to play in the Dinah Shore	10 10 FOR THE GOOD TIMES Ray Price, Columbia C 3010	
BOBBY HELMS	GEORGIE RIDDLE	golf tournament scheduled for Cal- ifornia in April , Johnny Cash	11 8 SHE'S ALL I GOT	
AUTRY INMAN	MERV SHINER	has gone back to his prison songs for his next single, this one pro-	Johnny Paycheck, Epic E 311 12 12 GOOD HEARTED WOMAN	41 (CBS) 6
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EW ENGLAND	Hialeah, Fla.	Falls, Texas, suggests that there is a turn, at least in requests, to	Kris Kristofferson, Momumer	
oburn, Mass.	HEILICHER BRO.	the "country roots" sounds, with just a touch of the newer, modern	Conway Twitty, Decca DL 7-	5335 (MCA)
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ıffalo, N.Y.	ALL SOUTH DIST.	The heavies, he says, are the old Porter Wagoner classics, Bob	Susan Raye, Capitol ST 875	
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IG STATE DIST.	ERIC MAINLAND DIST.	WIL in St. Louis named Bill Anderson "Man of the Year." Past winners have been Buck Owens ,	Capitol SW 869 29 29 WHAT AIN'T TO BE, JUST N Porter Wagoner, RCA LSP 46	
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enver, Colo.	Seattle, Wash.	period of time." The "Renfro Valley Barndance" opened its new season again in March Skeeter	32 30 WOULD YOU TAKE ANOTHE Jerry Lee Lewis, Mercury SR	R CHANCE ON ME 22
ERIT MUSIC DIST.	STANS RECORD SERVICE	Davis has worked up her own self-promotion of her new record.	33 31 COUNTRY GREEN	
etroit, Mich.	Shreveport, La.	"Sad Situation," by drawing a pic- ture of herself to mail to disk jockeys with a message contained	34 36 NEVER ENDING SONG OF I Dickie Lee, RCA LSP 4637	
CORD SERVICE	ROBERTS RECORDS	thereon Johnny Carver and his wife have taken Ann Cooper,	35 35 HANK THOMPSON'S 25TH Dot DOS 2-200 (Famous)	ANNIVERSARY ALBUM
ouston, Texas	St. Louis, Mo.	secretary at the "Opry," on vaca- tion with them to Florida. They	36 34 VERY BEST OF MEL TILLIS MGM SE 4896	
OICE RECORDS	COUNADTZ BOOS	are all very close friends. Jim Ed Brown has added the Cates	37 33 THIS IS TOMMY OVERSTRI Dot DOS 25994 (Famous)	
nsas City, Mo.	SCHWARTZ BROS. Washington, D.C.	Sisters, Marcie and Margie, to his act. He also plans to produce them separately for a major label.	38 38 MY FRIEND Jim Reeves, RCA LSP 4646	
CORD MERCHANDIS-		Jimmy Newman bought a prize bull for \$3,700 at the recent Here-	39 39 RINGS AND THINGS	rs, MGM SE 4812
IG os Angeles, Calif.	SCHWARTZ BROS. Philadelphia, Pa.	ford Cattle auction at the "Opry." He says it was a steal, since the		
Los Angeles, Call. Philadelphia, Pa.		animal in reality was worth about four times that much, which is a lot of bull Jean Shepard has	41 40 TAMMY'S GREATEST HITS, Tammy Wynette, Epic E 3073	(CBS)
MILLION REC		cut her very long hair. She says it was a matter of expedience be-	42 44 REAL McCOY Chatley McCoy, Epic Z 3132	9 (CBS)
103-B Saunde Hendersonville,	Tenn. 37075	cause of the problems she had maintaining it on long trips.	Capitol SMAS 635	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
(615) 82		The Bobby Bares are buying a house on wheels, and plan to spend	Nat Stuckey, RCA LSP 4635	YOU DARLING 8
MMY HILLMgr. N HOWSERPromotions	BOB RUDOLPH—Sales Mgr. JOE WRIGHT—A&R	the summer vacationing while tour- ing. All five of them will go along, and live as simply as pos-	457 — BEDTIME STORY	285 (CBS)
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BILLY JOELCold Spring Harbor, Family FPS 2700 (Famous)



101. SUGAREEBrry Garcia, Warner Bros. 7569
102. IN & OUT OF MY LIFE Martha Reeves & Vandellas, Gordy 7113 (Motown)
103. BREAKING UP SOMEBODY'S HOMEAnn Peebles, Hi 2205 (London)
104. IRON MAN Black Sabbath, Warner Bros. 7530
105. VAHEEVELLA
106. THANK GOD FOR YOU BABYP G & E, Columbia 4-45519
107. DARLING BABY
108. SON OF MY FATHER Chicory, Epic 5-10837 (CBS)
109. CHANGES
110. LEAVIN' IT'S OVER
111. TRAIN OF GLORYJonathan Edwards, Atco 6881
112. SING A SONGDavid Clayton-Thomas, Columbia 4-45569
113. ONE GOOD WOMAN
114. TOO BEAUTIFUL TO LAST Engelbert Humperdinck, Parrot 40069 (London)
115. MANHATTAN KANSASGlen Campbell, Capitol 3305
116. MY HONEY & ME Emotions, Volt 4077
117. LOVE THEME FROM "THE GODFATHER"Roger Williams, Kapp 3665 (MCA)
118. YOU AND IBlack Ivory, Today 1508 (Perception)
119. (Straight to Your Heart) LIKE A CANNONBALL
Warner Bros. 7573
120. DOING MY OWN THINGJohnnie Taylor, Stax 0122
121. HOT THANG
122. I'M GETTING TIRED BABYBetty Wright, Alston 4609 (Atlantic)
123. LITTLE GHETTO BOYDonnie Hathaway, Atco 6880
124. LOVE THEME FROM "THE GODFATHER" Soundtrack, Paramount 0152
(Famous)
125. I'VE BEEN LONELY FOR SO LONGFrederick Knight, Stax 0117
126. IKO IKO Dr. John Atco 6882

....Dr. John, Atco



202. BILLY JOELCold Spring Harbor, Family FPS 2700 (Famous)
203. ASYLUM CHOIRLook Inside, Smash SRS 67107 (Mercury)
204. RATCHELL
205. YMA SUMAC
206. MAC DAVIS I Believe In Music, Columbia C 30926
207. NITE-LITERS
208. BLACK IVORYDon't Turn Around, Today TLP 1005 (Perception)
209. RAIDERS
210. EVERLY BROTHERS Stories We Could Tell, RCA LSP 4620
211. DAVID CLAY-THOMASColumbia KC 31000
212. DAVID BOWIE Hunky Dory, RCA LSP 4623
213. DR. HOOK & THE MEDICINE SHOWColumbia C 30898
214. TONY MOTTOLASuperstar Guitar, Project 3 PR 5062 SD
215. CAROLE HALL Beads & Feathers, Elektra EKS 75018
216. DAVID BROMBERGColumbia C 31104



CLASSICAL

GLIERE: ILYA MUROMETZ (Symphony No

3)-Philadelphia Orch. with Ormandy. RCA

Excellent, crystal-clear reproduction and

performance does more than justice to some typically bombastic Soviet program music about an empty-headed 10-foot-tall swords-

VERDI: LA FORZA DEL DESTINO-HIGH-LIGHTS-Gardelli. Angel S 36828

A fast-moving, dramatic selection of bold moments from Verdi's grimmest masterpiece.

BIZET: SYMPHONY IN C/LALO: SYMPHONY

A very pleasant Beecham reissue, as the late conductor has his way with the London Symphony in little-heard but elegant sym-phonies from Bizet and Lalo. Both pieces are top-form gallic elan.

IN G MINOR-Beecham. Seraphim S 60192

Red Seal LSC 3246

man of Russian folklore.

POPULAR

ZZ TOP—Rio Grand Mud. London XPS 612 Z.Z. Top, a new three-man group, should make quite an impact on the listening au-dience with their initial LP offering. A tightly knit group, supercharged with ex-citement, exhilaration and electricity, their music is more than moderately stimulating. Knockout performances on "Sure Got Cold After the Rain Fell," "KoKo Blue" and "Francene."

GOSPEL

LEWIS FAMILY-Best By a Country Mile. Canaan CAS 9709 The Lewis Family happens to be one of the most exciting and most intriguing, musically, gospel groups on the horizon today. Tunes, all with a delightful basic country sound, on this LP include "I Saw the Light," "You've Got to Walk That Lonesome Road," and "Take Me Home, Please Jesus."

APRIL 8, 1972, BILLBOARD

Jim Dougherty is now with WGPA, Bethlehem, Pa., and doing two shows a day. It's the only MOR station in the Lehigh Valley. . . . Dave Sturm, 30, 501-442-9859, needs work. Has six year's

Houston.

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with the station. Both had been at KFIV in Modesto. . . . **Terri Hemmert**, formerly of WGLD-FM, Chicago, is now with WCMF-FM, Rochester, N.Y. . . . **Ron Foster** is now with KRLY-FM, Heuretee

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experience in many formats. Larry Conti is joining WWL, New Orleans. He'd been program direc-tor of WKBN, Youngstown, Ohio. I guess his ex-position is still open, If guess in exposition is suff open, if any of you guys would like to shoot for it. . . . Stephen (Steve London) Appelbaum, third phone, country music deejay for WNYR in Rochester, N.Y., part-time, has now graduated from Rochester In-stitute of Technology and seeks stitute of Technology and seeks a country music job. Phone is 201— 374-7073, his home. * * *

The new weekend personality at The new weekend personality at WKYC, Cleveland, is **Bill Wilkins**, recently at WNIO, Youngstown, Ohio. . . Lineup at WEKG, Greensburg, Ky., now includes **Chuck Lynch, Jim Maggard**, and **Ray Harmon.** Mike Vance and **Party Back do weakend stints** Doug Back do weekend stints. . . . Eddie Lee Griffin, music director of WQIC, Meridian, Miss., says that because of a Billboard item, Dave Simmons of BBC, Radio One, London, England, called and put him on his March 11 show heard all over England. . . . Don

3M Aims Big Guns

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markets, 3M is introducing an A/V series of low-noise polyester-based open reels, said Jack Bondus, sales manager, industrial and educational markets.

Line 176 is 11/2 mil in 600 and 1,200 feet, 177 is 1 mil in 1,800 feet, 178 is ¹/₂ mil in 2,400 feet

teet, 1/8 is 1/2 mil in 2,400 feet and 179 is 1/2 mil in 3,600 feet. The product will be marketed through 3M's A/V dealers. "New ivory white reels and cataloging/index labels are func-tional for write-on use," Bondus said. "Permanent lubrication, splice free wear resistant professional free, wear resistant, professional quality low noise oxide make the A/V series a premium product for heavy duty and mastering recording applications."

3M has also added two new time lengths to its A/V cassette series—20 and 40 minutes—and now offers five lengths: 20, 30, 40, 60 and 90.

Software/Hardware

• Continued from page 30 making an immediate software se-lection," said Irving Rosenberg,

president.

Goody's Vic Rothman, audio manager, said that his sales per-sonnel place a good deal of em-phasis on selling one particular category of software—head clean-

ing tapes. "We find that most returns are made because of a lack of maintenance, so we stress cleaning tapes and usually sell them," he said. "Of course, we always try to acquaint consumers with the accessories available and, at the same time, try to educate him on product.



POPULAR ****

MAGIC ORGAN-Street Fair. Ranwood R 8092 STANLEY BLACK Conducting the London Fes-tival Orch. & Chorus—Film Spectacular, Vol. 4 "The Epic."

INTERNATIONAL **** ROSITA PERU-UA Latino L 31080

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Martin, formerly of WNOE in New Orleans and WMC in Memphis, is now program director of WCHV, Charlottesville, Va. The station is uptempo MOR in the day and Top 40 at night with some progressive rock tossed in. Needs better record service on LPs "because what we don't get, we do without." * * *

Trevor W. Cowling, program manager, 5AD, Adelaide, 121 King William St., Adelaide, South Australia 5000, would like me to write him information about ob-taining "The Rock Genesis" from Cantaur Productions. I've got a better idea, why don't you write him and send him a demo, **Jim Nettleton.** Cowling also wanted some information on the 15-year reprise by Pepper-Tanner, but I guess all of you syndication firms ought to take advantage of this occasion to send him demos of your product.

× * Curtis Emerson, 208—438-5318, is 27, married, and has two kids and needs work. Rock station preferred. He's worked some decent markets, including Portland. . . . Lee C. Hanson is the new general manager of WKNR, Detroit. Hanson had been general manager of WDIA, Memphis. . . Victor K. Pryles writes that he's now program director of WFEA, Man-chester, N.H., and "we're now at-tempting to inject real empathy with our audience. There seems to be a flow of sensitivity going on in New England radio." Lineup (Bob Cohen) Churchill 6-10 a.m., Pryles under the air name of Penrod until 3 p.m., Dana Gordon

3-8 p.m., Johnny Tripp until 1 a.m. *** * *** Jack Reno, of Cincy's WUBE, whose "Heartaches By the Number," on Target is making a strong bid on the country charts, is in the midst of a two-week tour of military bases in Hawaii. . . . Ginger Sutton has departed progressive rock WEBN-FM, Cincinnati, as late-night spinner. Taking his place is **Ty Williams**, who moves over from the graveyard shift. . . . WMOH-AM, Hamilton, Ohio, has adopted what it calls a "great coun-trypolitan" format for its 7 p.m.-1 a.m. period, with Bob Hoffman, middle-of-the-road nighttimer, monitoring the new idea. The new seg will be sandwiched around the Cinwill be sandwiched around the Cin-cinnati Reds' games on WMOH. ...Bill Williams has left WCKY Radio, Cincinnati, to hook up with WIXO, new Top 40 station in New Orleans....John Patton, former P.D. at WKRC Radio, Cincinnati, is new general manager of WHEN, Swracuse NY where his sales Syracuse, N.Y., where his sales manager is Lu Strittmatter, for-merly at WUBE in Cincy. John Thomas has left his morning spot at WWEZ, Cincy's good-music station, to become operations man-ager at Sudbrink Broadcasting's WPCH-FM in Atlanta. Taking his place at WWEX is Larry Brunner, formerly at WCKY and WKRC, Cincinnati.

Pitch Vidtape Ideas

• Continued from page 35 visual imagery with the explosive-

ness of modern music.

"Ultimately we're translators of ideas," Benedit says," translating people's thoughts in a commercial way

Preflight plans stockpiling programs for the eventual breakout of the home market. Benedit doesn't feel there is any danger in the music or the material growing dated or stale. It's all in the proper selection, he points out.

A show in which a classic piece of music is interpreted can hold up over the years, Benedit and Link believe. When they speak of classic music, they refer to standards in rock which can stand the test of

A number of monied people are the financial backers in the com-pany, which is also into TV commercials for Bay Area ad agencies and accounts.



Dear FIND Dealers

First of all, thanks to all of you for the hundreds of contest entries. It was difficult to determine the winners because all of the entries contained wonderful ideas for improving FIND.

The winners are:

Jacquie Clark, Sight and Sound Center, Wilmington, Ohio

- Barry Ware, Mr. Music Costa Mesa, Calif.
- Wm. R. Koehler, Strictly Folk Gainesville, Fla.

Robt. Wright, Wrights World of Sound, San Diego, Calif

The lucky winners have been notified

FIND has concluded agreement with Cecil Steen of Records Etcetera, Woburn, Massachusetts, to represent FIND in Eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. The salesmen of Records Etcetera will contact participating FIND dealers in those areas on a weekly basis, helping them with any FIND matters and expediting FIND orders to Terre Haute. A network of distributor salesmen will be set up in all the states to help expedite FIND orders and provide participating dealers with a FIND Rep who calls on them regularly.

The first FIND supplement will appear in Billboard in April. This supplement will list all new release product available from FIND since the January Catalog. The next complete FIND catalog will be out in May.

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Billboard Album Reviews



POP DELANEY & BONNIE & FRIENDS-D & B Together Columbia KC 31377

Delaney & Bonnie's first album for Colum-bia Records includes some of their material recorded for Atlantic, their previous label. This delightful package includes ''Only You Know and I Know,'' ''Sound of the City'' and an all-time D&B favorite ''Comin' Home.'' A list of some twenty or more ''friends'' joined for the gathering. A heavy addition to the Columbia label.

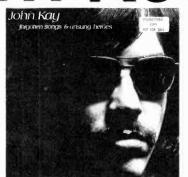


POP THE BEST OF FREDA PAYNE-Invictus. ST 9804 (Capitol)

In just a short time Freda Payne has come up with two million sellers-"Band of Gold" and "Bring the Boys Home," both of which are included here. Other standouts are "Cherish What Is Dear to You," "Deeper & Deeper'' and "The Road We Didn't Take."

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POP JOHN KAY---Forgotten Songs & Unsung Heroes. Dunhill DSX 50120

Dunhill DSX 50120 John Kay's first solo album since the in-terring of Steppenwolf comes not as a sur-prise but as simply an affirmation of the talent that was overshadowed by the latter's flashy pyrotechnics. He uses his voice as an instrument adding color and atmosphere delineating shade and light. The choice of material includes numbers by Patrick Sky ("Many a Mile"), Hank Williams ("You Win Again") and Richard Farina ("Bold Maraud-er").



POP ROGER WILLIAMS-Love Theme From "The Godfather." Kapp KS 3665 (MCA)

Williams delivers the much recorded "God-father" film theme in his unique and beau-tiful style in this fine package that includes other top songs of the day. Among the high-lights are his treatments of "Hurting Each Other," "Brian's Song," and "Until N's Time for You to Go." Equally a standout are his performances of two favorites by Chopin and Tchaikovsky.



GENERAL JOHNSON— Generally Speaking. Invictus ST 9803 (Capitol)

Talented songwriter and lead singer of the Chairmen of the Board is presented here in a solo album sure to appeal to soul and pop buyers. "God's Gift to Man" offers good single potential. Other cuts include "It Was Almost Something," "Saginaw Country Line" "I Never Get Tired of You." A strong



COUNTRY KENNY PRICE-Supersideman. RCA LSP 4681

this LP by Kenny Price will be a big winner for dealers. "Easy Lovin'" is tops and Price is in perfect form Rick Powell did of the fine string arrangements.



SOUL WHISPERS' LOVE STORY-Janus JLS 3041

With the spotlight on two of their recent single hits such as "Can't Help But Love You" and "Your Love Is So Doggone Good" this hot LP can't miss spiraling up the chart in rapid fire. In this package the group also features "Only Meant to Wet My Feet" (feasible single), "Can't Stop Talkin'" and "A Hopeless Situation."



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Two past hits are included in this latest album by the Chairmen of the Board. The hits are "Men Are Getting Scarce" and "Working On a Building of Love." Add to this their latest single "Bittersweet" and 'Elmo James'' and you have a hot sales album by an exciting group.



POP NRBQ-Scraps. Kama Sutra KSBS 2045

NRBQ which stands for New Rhythm and Blues Quintet comes up with a real strong "Howard Johnston's Got His Ho-Jo album. Working" and "Don't Knock At My Door" are good boogies with more than a touch of blues. "Ain't It All Right" and "Do You Feel It" are also strong cuts.



COUNTRY O. B. McCLINTON

O. B. McCLINTON Country Enterprise ENS 1023 (Stax/Volt) O. B. McClinton, self-labeled "Black Irish-man" of country music, makes his debut on Enterprise which is also Stax Records debut in the field of country. The composer-performer-comedian-impressionist (Elvis Pres-ley, George Jones, Charley Pride) is in top form on "Ballad of a Stamp Licker," "Coun-try Music That's My Thing" and "You Only Want Me for My Body." Also included is his current single, penned by his niece, "Deep In the Heart of Me."



INTERNATIONAL GRETA KELLER & ROD McKUEN-An Evening In Vienna.

GRETA KELLER & ROD McKUEN-An Evening In Vienna. Stanyan SR 5040 One of the best of Rod McKuen's mail order LPs, this is the recording of the 1971 con-cert in the Brahms-Saal, Austria, where McKuen and one of his biggest fans, the renowned chanteuse Greta Keller, paid trib-ute to the American art song. Miss Keller sounds superb on "Wanderin" Star," "My Ship," "Greenfield," and two McKuen songs, "If You Go Away" and "Thank You," while "And to Each Season", and the poem "Vienna/First Encounter."



I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing. Buddah BDS 5107

POP

The rich warm voices of the internationally famous Edwin Hawkins' Singers are pre-sented here in another album of inspira-tional songs. "Give Me a Star," "Oooh Child" and "I Don't Know How to Love Him" are included along with an arrange-ment of "Shine" that could prove to be the one to bring some of the "Oh Happy Day" success.



POP JIM DAWSON-You'll Never Be Lonely With Me Kama Sutra KSBS 2049 (Buddah)

Those who had the good fortune of being introduced to Jim Dawson through his "Songman" LP will find his Kama Sutra follow-up equally as enchanting. The high-light of the album is the final cut, "The Ditty" which features a tape dance solo. Strong sales should follow immediately upon exposure of "The Other Side," "All I've Got Right Now," "When You Finally Come Around" and "This Good Earth."





Capitol ST 11023 Here is a beautiful spiritual album, a very personal story by Wanda Jackson. This LP is her testimony of the Lord, she sings with warmth, a full heart and a fine voice. Spotlight cuts include "The King Is Coming," "Didn't He Shine" and "Am I Not My Brother's Keeper." Two super highlights are "My Testimony" (written by Miss Jackson) and "He's The Man" (by Goodman and Schultz). Terrific LP, a wonderful way to "Praise the Lord."



POP

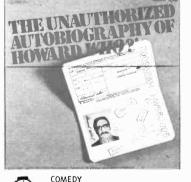
VARIOUS ARTISTS-

Invictus' Greatest Hits.

Invictus ST 9807 (Capitol)

POP

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA-United Artists UAS 5573 Due to contractual difficulties the Move will continue to record for a year longer but the energy and the love of Roy Wood & Co. seems to be devoted to ELO. Their first LP is a revelation, a cataclysmic oc-curance in the tired blood of mainstream pop. Their music is absurdly electric border-ing on insanity but what delightful bedlam it is, Each groove is worthy of untiring de-votion but if favorites must be picked then circle, "Look At Me Now," "Queen of the Hours" and "Mr. Radio."



UNAUTHORIZED AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF HOWARD WHO?-Caedmon TC 9100

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Caedmon, famous for its quality product of poetry and drama, ventures into a more commercial enterprise in this funny and timely cornedy LP, satirizing the mystery, wealth, and questionable associations of Howard Hughes. Among the funniest of the skits and shorter bits are "Day of Deposit," "Voice Expert," "Exploiters," and the song "Howard Who's Blues."



SOUL EDDY SENAY-Hot Thang

Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine."





POP

COUNTRY

With the title song, Twitty's recent hit single spotlighted, he comes up with another winner in this super program of strong Got," "Kiss An Angel Good Morning," the pop hit, "It's a Crying Shame," as well as two Twitty originals, "Looking Through My



Sussex SXBS 7013 (Buddah)

With "Hot Thang" the title track already getting soul airplay as a single and creating impressive sales, soul guitarist Eddy Senay debut album could break through as a major entry soul and pop. Other highlights are "Zambezi," "Just Feeling It" and Bill



CONWAY TWITTY-I Can't See Me Without You. Decca DL 7-5335 (MCA)



Benny Gallagher Graham Lyle



args is a town of average size in Ayrshire, Firth of Clyde, West Scotland—at all times it's a place of great natural beauty, one of those spots where on a clear day you *can* actually see forever. At the same time it's close enough to Glasgow and the shipyards to feel every repercussion of urban change and industrial unrest, and

there isn't much for a young lad to do except get drunk and make music. These are really the only alternatives to walks along the promenade, a nuzzle in the flicks, weekly ballroom dancing or pissing in telephone kiosks.

Benny Gallagher and Graham Lyle left Largs, the Clyde and went through one of those down-to-London-to-cuta-single-and-a-back-home— and-see-what-happens scenes. Nothing happened. Then Gallagher and Lyle made the legendary trip all over again and went through the hard times documented in FAITH AND GRAVY and MRS CANATELLI'S. They wrote hits. They performed hits. Which were endowed with a compulsive and natural tunefulness and asserted the simple, spunky, quirky nature of the Gallagher and Lyle writing ability.

They were the writing trigger of McGuinness Flint and they left. They think of themselves as song-writers first and foremost but certainly like to play everything they write they played here and there they played with Loudon Wainwright and George Gerdes—and with Buffy St. Marie (Benny thinks she has the most fantastic bum he has ever seen).

So this is their album—directed at anyone who happens to like it because, as they say, "it's not music designed at a certain frequency for a certain audience".

Finely, exquisitely produced by Glyn Johns—it's good to hear Gallagher and Lyle in a crystal-clear setting, their voices and guitars soaring off with each other in a manifestation of real inter-acting comradeship. Al Clark / Rainbow programme





BENNY GALLAGHER GRAHAM LYLE ALBUM

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International News Reports

From The Music Capitals of the World

LONDON

Derek Green, general manager of the A&M music publishing company in the UK. Rondor Music, has acquired **Lou Adler's** f ir m s for U.K. representation. Green concluded the deals on his recent American trip and through the contract Rondor will handle Adler's Hollenbeckbulge Music and its subsidiaries. First major copyrights in the firm are "Run Run Run" by **Jo Jo Gunne** and the tracks on an album by Cheech and Chong. Green also acquired worldwide representation outside America and Canada for Muscle Shoals Munic, the publishing off-shoot of the Alabama recording studios of the same name, and renewed the Rondor deals with Hoyt Axton's Lady Jane Music and Leon Russell's Skyhill Music. In America Green arranged for Rondor's American counterpart, Almo Music, to sub-publish the U.K. catalog in America and Canada and for Rondor Music Pty. to handle the U.K. catalog in Aus-tralia. The U.K. catalog will be handled throughout the rest of the world by Rondor Music Inc. subpublishers. . . . RCA U.K has re-ceived its biggest advance order ceived its biggest advance order for a single ever which is for a version of Judy Collins' recent hit, "Amazing Grace" by the Pipes and Drums and the Military Band of the Royal Scots Guards which has been taken from an RCA Inter-national album. "Farewell to the Greys." RCA reports that as of last week initial orders had reached 30.000 and were increasing rap-30,000 and were increasing rap-idly. The record was first played on the Late Night Extra program and subsequently on "Worldwide Family Favourites," a BBC radio request show. Since then RCA has been inundated with orders from

dealers. . . . United Artists Music, the pub-lishing arm of UA Records, will launch the Avalanche label in the U.K. later this month. UA Records dealers. will be responsible for distribution, sales and pressing through its deal with EMI. Noel Rogers, managing director of UA Music for the U.K. and Europe will head the operation and general manager Roger Welch will co-ordinate all record activities. First release on Ava-lanche will be Ed Welch's "I Should Have Been A Lady." Welch is scheduled to go to Japan in May to appear in a song festival there. Avalanche's U.K. future releases will be composed exclusively of material published by UA Music. The formation of the label is in-tended to encourage writers to publish material with the company which can also provide records that can be released throughout the world... Although McGuin-ness Flint have left the Capitol label and have recently had a single released on Island Music's Blue Mountain label, DJM has acquired rights to a minimum of two albums by the act. Deal was set by Stephen James of DJM with Harry Maloney, manager of McGuinness Flint. Capitol. however, retains Gallagher and Lyle—formerly with the group—to a recording contract. Manfred Mann will produce McGuinness Flint for DJM release worldwide and the act's first album—currently in produc tion-will include several hitherto unreleased Bob Dylan compositions. . . . Geoff Wilkins, general manager of the Radio Luxembourg publishing company, Louvigny-Marquee Music, is resigning this post to concentrate on the independent record production com-pany—Wilmar—which he has formed with Harold Pendleton, chairman of the Marquee group of companies. A new boss of Lou-vigny-Marquee will be announced shortly. Other changes at the pub lishing company are those of John

Gee, for many years manager of the Marquee club, who has joined as copyright manager and Terry Schindler who has taken over the company's exploitation department.

A special sales campaign, which will include an incentive scheme for the sales force, is being started by RCA to boost sales of albums by Jack Jones who is in this country for a month long tour for **Harold Davision** and for selected **TV** appearances. The campaign is built around the singer's eight alburns in the RCA catalog includ-ing his current release, "A Song For You." The company is mak-ing available the usual promo-tional aids to dealers to back up the efforts of the RCA sales force in the field in the field.

James Fisher, the former BBC Radio 1 and 2 presentation edi-tor, who now runs three companies, Very Good Music. Very Good Records and Very Good Artists with producer Michael O'Keefe financial backer, has arand ranged an exclusive first option deal with RCA on a worldwide basis for the company's product. RCA's Sunbury Music will co-publish Very Good Music copy-rights which are released by RCA. The Polygram Group has registered Polygram Leisure in the U.K. with Steve Gottlieb as chairman. Polydor managing director John Fruin is a director of the Thomas Johansson of firm. . . . Thomas Johansson ot European Music Agency of Stock-holm comes to London soon to firm. have meetings with Colin Richard-son who runs the company's U.K. operation. In London Johansson will negotiate with various agen-cies for Scandinavian tours by U.K. acts. . . Neil Harrison, Capitol manager at BMI for the past year, has left the company to past year, has left the company to develop his songwriting activities. Harrison is going to San Fran-cisco where he will initially be associated with Steve Miller's production company. . . . Ali Knoll from the Australian record dis-tributors, Avan-Guard Music arrives in London on May 2 to meet with various record companies. . . Olivia Newton John has been pre-sented with a silver disk for sales of her single, "Banks Of The Ohio." Presentation was made by Peter Summerfield of Pye and Deter Liebbes of Easting Records Peter Hebbes of Festival Records (U.K.) the company which supplies the singer's product to Pye. A creditors meeting was held this week at the Rainbow Theater to discuss the debts of the Sundancer company which managed the theater. The venue was forced to close recently owing an estimated \$120,000. PHILIP PALMER

BRUSSELS

Jose Feliciano was a great success recently in Antwerp and Bel-gium drawing crowds of 4,000 in each city. He also held a press conference which lasted two hours. ... Sweet are touring Belgium for 10 days.... A third gold record was awarded to Middle Of The Road for the "Sacramento" hit.... In the local charts is the locally Me in the internet of the internet in the internet in the internet of Belgium. . . . Discobel record company has given gold awards to Tony Marchal for his "Schone Maid" hit and Tony Ronald for "Help"; also to the European ver-sion of "Top Of the Pops" and the local TV show "Een Lach En Een Traan."

Billy Preston to tour Belgium from May 12-20. . . Daniel Boone's song "Mama" is high in the charts in a version by Andy Free. . . Basart artist Samantha is at number one with "Viva Es-(Continued on page 49)

Polydor Canada Successful With Centralized Distrib. Move

MONTREAL—Polydor Records, Canada's move to centralized distribution, has been "absolutely successful" reports Evert Garretsen, managing director of the company who was appointed to the position in September 1970.

He commented: "When we cen-tralized our efforts into one Montwarehouse, we were really attacked from all quarters. Retail outlets felt that we would not be able to provide fast service and the industry generally laughed at us.

"I was very much aware of the vastness of this territory, but what concerned me more was the population spread.

The one big mistake that seems to have always been made in Canada is imitating big brother to the south—the U.S. Our distribution system is very similar to the U.S. but we only have onetenth of the population.

"My concept was that it was not feasible to have warehouses scattered across the country. Branch distributors only make sense when you have a population of at least 40 or 50 million. Even moving your product by air makes more sense to me than losing stock control in branch warehouses.

"So we centralized our efforts into one Montreal warehouse, and I think I can say that it has been absolutely successful. We have proved that it works, and you can keep your retailers completely satisfied.

"We effectively organized our own transportation systems. Certainly there is a tremendous dis-tance between Vancouver and Montreal, but it hasn't presented any terrible problem. Some of our product goes by air, some by rail, some by truck. Pop product is really the only repertoire which almost always goes by air.

"I think we've been able to set up a very good distribution system for Canada which will be functional for many years to come."

Distribution changes out of the way. Garretsen was able to concentrate on Canadian talent development. He stated that Polydor's hit-per-release ratio is among the highest in the country. So far Polydor has been able to launch four strong Canadian acts—the Bells, the Five Man Electrical

BBC's Royalties To PRS Hiked

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new agreement, however, there will be a ceiling limit on the royalty payments. The Tribunal has fixed the first year's ceiling at \$5.9 mil-lion and for the year 1972-73, the limit will be \$6.4 million, climbing to \$7.5 million in 1974.

No income estimates have been given by the BBC for the final year of the agreement, 1975-76. making it impossible to assess the royalty payments for that year.

The Tribunal was called in February, almost two years after discussions were started between the PRS and the BBC about revision of the royalty payments.

The final claim by the PRSabout \$6.2 million for the first year -was made on March 17, 1971, although it failed to produce an agreement. Under the terms of the proposed agreement the BBC would pay an increase of \$2.5 million by the third year. Previous royalty arrangements expired on March 31, 1971, and the BBC started the Tribunal proceedings in June.

By RITCHIE YORKE

Band, Frank Mills and Joey Gregorash. All but Gregorash have succeeded in reaching prominent positions on the Hot 100.

"Last year, we were able to increase our total turnover by 70 percent," Garretsen says, "and I would think that Canadian content represents close to 10 percent of our total business.

"When I arrived from Holland, we went all out to build Canadian talent. It is one of the few chal-lenges left in the international music business.

"Not that Canadian talent had been neglected before. Polydor started out in Canada in 1967, and we had no domestic talent. We started from nothing. It has become significantly easier for a record company to develop local talent because of the CRTC Canadian content legislation.

Garretsen is an earnest and persuasive supporter of Cancon. "The whole thing was an excellent idea on the part of the CRTC. It's been a fabulous thing for the industry as a whole.

"Apart from the 30 percent regulations for the broadcasters, the same 30 percent Cancon, turn-over-wise, is a possibility in Canada. There is no reason why it cannot be done by any record company.

Garretsen says he is not exactly delighted about the new Maple Leaf System regulations requiring that all Cancon records submitted to the network of Top 40 stations be Canadian in all aspects, from material to site of recording. 'I'm sure the new rules were

instituted with the best intentions,

but they really won't help the case. There should be, I feel, some sort of correlation between the CRTC regulations and the rules of the MLS. Frankly, I believe in evolution and not revolution.

"The most important aspect is residence. I'm worried that ruling out foreign repertoire may have ill affects of the development of Canadian music.

Garretsen is a wholehearted sup-porter of the Maple Music Junket plan to bring 100 leading Euro-pean journalists, radio and TV programmers and film makers to Montreal and Toronto in June (4-8).

"The Maple Music Junket is, I think, the best thing that has ever happened for the Canadian record industry and all creative people in this country for the past 15 years. I base that opinion on 18 months of living here, and on 20 years of observing the world record market.

"The Junket could bring a tretionally for Canadian music, and it will also likely bring about a strong belief in Cancon from a national point of view.

"The Junket has had other important ramifications. It has brought about a real unity among Canadian Recording Manufac-turers' Association (CRMA) mem-bers. There has been a lot of mental support from people who used to isolate themselves in their ivory towers. Now we feel a lot more together. The Junket board meetings take place every two or three weeks and they bring company presidents in close touch with one another."

the listeners. They could either

telephone in their votes before the

next morning or send them by letter within 48 hours. The song

chosen by the theatre jury actually ended up third in the overall vot-

Winner was "Ha Tudnek Hinni Meg" (If I Could Still Believe) written by Andras Bagya (60) and Kalman Vandor (55). The two

singers who performed the song, Katalin Sarosi and Janos Vamosi,

have both been singing for more

Younger stars such as Kati Ko-

The 1972 challenge trophy, do-

vacs and Sarolta Zalatnay found themselves well down the field on

Hungary Radio Fest Gets a New Look

ing.

BUDAPEST—Because only one pop festival can be held each year in Hungary, the Hungarian Broadcasting System (HBS) organizes several events throughout the year where listeners and viewers can participate.

A m o n g these is the annual "Made In Hungary" event held every March.

For this 20 songs are broadcast live from the Szekesfehervar theatre and the listeners are invited to vote for their favorite. The final 20 songs are chosen from an initial entry of around 80-90 all of which are written specially for the contest

This year the HBS introduced a "new look" to the show by having each song performed twice by different singers and with two separate arrangements.

nated for the best performance in the contest was won by Gyorgy Korda. The trophy is sponsored by the Hungarian Radio and Televi-There was a "jury" in the au-dience but the principal voters were sion Magazine.

than 20 years.

this occasion.

Luxembourg Win '72 **Eurovision Song Contest**

EDINBURGH-Eurovision song contestant Vicky Leandros, representing Luxembourg, won this years Eurovision song contest held in the Usher Hall, here, March 25 with her song "Apres Toi."

The song received 128 votes from the judges and was followed by the U.K. entry "Beg Steal or Borrow" sung by the New Seekers with 114 votes. The West German entry, "Nur Dit Liebe Leesst Uns Leben" sung by Mary Rose came third with 107 votes.

The winning song has been re-

leased here with English lyrics by Norman Newell called "Come What May" by Phonogram and after the contest it was announced that Vicky Leandros—who comes from Greece—and who based her career in Luxembourg will now move to London. There she will be handled by agent Tony Lewis who plans to build her as an international artist. Phonogram has also issued the

song which came fourth in the con-test, "Als Het Om De Liefde Gast" by Sandra and Andres who represented the Netherlands.

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pagna." . Jerry Lee Lewis will be at the Vorst National of May 13. . . **The Big Secrets** have covered "Samson and Delilah" from Middle Of The Road's album. RCA will combat that with the original version released as a sin-gle and Sheila (Philips) will have another cover version issued in France. . . . Hollies will appear on BRT-TV show "Slalom."

AL DE BOECK

TORONTO

The Irish Rovers, enjoying national success through their weekly CBS TV series, have formed their own label, Potato Records. label, based in Vancouver, will be distributed by Pacific North Music Ltd. Irish Rovers' manager, Les Weinstein, said the first release would be an album entitled "The Irish Rovers—Live," which was recorded during taping session for the TV series. Release date is Monday (10) but a single has already been issued. The group has had six albums released on the MCA label, including the million-selling single, "The Unicorn." . . . Lighthouse on an extensive U.S. tour, which includes a special Bos-ton concert (April 26) in association with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Prior to the tour, Lighthouse members in company with promotion represen-tative, **Jutta Ney**, visited radio sta-tions in Southern Ontario and the West in support of the new GRT single "I Just Wanna Be Your Friend."

Martin Onrot brought Joe Cocker to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens (April 5). . . . George Johns has been appointed program Jirector of CFTR in Toronto. He was formerly holding down the came position at CFRA Ottawa, a CHUM network station. Coin-cidentally, CFTR reportedly plans to go into a Top 40 format against CHUM.

Donald K. Donald is presenting David Cassidy at the Montreal Forum (3). He also had Kris Kris-tofferson at Place des Arts. Columbia's Mike Watson hosted an opening night press party at Grumbles for James and the Good Brothers. . . . Ampex promotion director, John Driscoll, and wife Dyana are parents of daughter, Chantel Rene. . . . Balmur In-vestments, Ltd., has signed Nova Scotian John Allan Cameron to a management contract. . . Thun-dersound Studios busy with ses-sions by **Truck** (with Dennis Murphy producing) Crowbar (for Love) and Lighthouse set to cut a new album in May. . . . Trio Meridan's first single for Van Records is

Int'l Concerts Again in Israel

TEL AVIV-After a long period with no concerts by international artists in Israel because of the government's foreign currency re-strictions, the Passover and Independence Day vacations later this month will feature folk-singer Odetta and the Dutch rock band Exseption.

Also due to appear in Israel are Jose Feliciano, who will give four concerts, the Italian singer-song-writer Sergio Endrigo, and Leonard Cohen. For the Independence Day celebrations on April 19, there will be concerts by Mary Hopkin, British band Middle of the Road and the Spanish group Los Diablos.

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titled "You're Gonna Miss Her." Jack Richardson has been voted in for second year as president of CIRPA with Terry Brown as secre-CIRPA with lerry brown as secre-tary/treasurer..., Toronto Sound Studios anticipating third gold rec-ord award for **Pagliaro's** "Lovin' You Ain't Easy" (an English hit) with a fourth looming in April Wine's "Lady." Other acts recently at the studio include **Dr. Music**, **Earons Thunder Mug Pain** and

Fergus, Thunder Mug, Rain, and lan and Sylvia. Daffodil is making available a 45-minute taped interview with Crowbar's Kelly Jay concerning the rime Minister **Trudeau**. . . . New single by **Rain** is called "Caught Right in the Middle of It"—it's from the group's first album. **RITCHIE YORKE**

MEXICO CITY

The new executive board of AMPRODIS (Mexican Association of Record Producers) includes Luis Baston, president; Luis A. Gil, vice president; Rafael Farfas, secretary; Heinz Klinckwort, treasurer; Victor Heinz Klinckwort, treasurer, victor Blanco, manager; and John Bush, press and publicity.... San Remo winners, "Gold King" by Nada, "I'm Going To Work" Gianni Mo-randi, "Big Plaza," Lucio Dalla, "A Kick To the Town," Domenico Modugno, and "Rainbow Days," Nicola & Di Bari, have been re-leased in the Spanish versions by RCA..... Gamma Records re-Gamma Records re-RCA. . . . Gamma Records re-leased the theme from "The God-father," by **Carlo Savina**, under the Paramount logo. Another ver-sion by **Roger Williams** was re-leased by Orfeon.

A live recording of the Avandaro A live recording of the Avandaro Festival "Vibrations of Sept. 11, 1971" has been released by Fon-tana as a double LP. Featured are Tinta Blanca, La Revolucion de Emiliano Zapata, Macho, Como Viepos Amigos, La Verdad Des-nuda, Last Soul Division, La Tribu, Rosario La Division del Norte All Rosario La Division del Norte. All the lyrics are in English and songs are locally composed. . . . Apolo Records released a **Tony Ronald** single, "I Love You Baby" which has already been recorded in English and Spanish by the artist. ENRIQUE ORTIZ

DUBLIN

"Soul to Soul," the film featuring such artists as Santana, Roberta Flack and Ike and Tina Turner, is coming to Dublin's Astor Cine-ma shortly. . . . Cleo Laine, with the John Dankworth Quartet, will be at the Carlton Cinema on May 3 in one of **Robert Paterson's** "Spring Collection" concerts. . . . Singles and LP tracks by **Carly** Sinion were included in RTE Radio's "Morning Airs" when she was featured in the "Songwriter of the Week" spot. . . Donovan played the National Stadium (March 29). It was his first Dublin date since his Royal Dublin Society concert last year. All the proceeds of his recent Irish tour will go to the Simon Community. . . . Solomon & Peres released the new Thin Lizzy LP, "Shades of a Blue Orphanage," the title of which is taken from members of the group's and Orphanage. . . RTE TV will film the Nana Mouskouri concert at the National Stadium on April 27 for an hour-long special. **Krist Kristofferson** plays the same venue in May. . . . **BMI** Ireland issued such Irish-interest titles as "Sean Maguire," "An Tearrach Sings Irish Folk Songs," Mary **Larkin's** "Ireland My Ireland" and "The Liberties"—all LP's on Talisman-and Alma Carroll's "Yesterday I Heard the Rain," a single taken from her forthcoming album, which was produced by Bob Barratt. . . . Ireland's Eurovision song for this year, "Cool an Ghra" ("The Music of Love") will be issued worldwide by Polydor Inter-national. In Ireland it is on the Play label. **KEN STEWART**

CBS-Israel Set A Song Series

TEL AVIV - CBS-Israel has launched a new "Song and Story" album series of traditional Jewish songs performed by the country's leading pop artists including Ye-horam Gaon, Cilla Dagan and Shulla Chen.

The albums are released with both a Hebrew and English narration. The songs are traditional, although CBS has given them contemporary arrangements.

Comments Simon Schmidt, CBS managing director: "We believe that the series has potential in both the local and international markets. We see the series as both documentary, educational and enter-tainment."

Special French Award to Satchmo

PARIS-A special award, the Prix In Memoriam has been created by the French Academy of Jazz in honour of RCA's five-album re-issue of 67 Louis Armstrong titles.

The collection is compiled from various sources by Jean-Paul Guitter of RCA France.

The Academy's award for the top French musician went to the young trumpeter Irakli, who for several years has led one of the country's leading jazz bands.

The mainstream Oscar was awarded to RCA for its recording of Johnny Hodges and Paul Gonsalves, made in New York and not released until Hodges' death some 18 months ago.

The full awards were: Prix Fats Waller—Bessie Smith (CBS), In Memoriam—Louis Armstrong (RCA), Prix Django Reinhardt— Bernard Lubat, Oscar Avant-Garde -Gato Barbieri, Oscar Middle Jazz-Johnny Hodges, Paul Gon-salves (RCA), Prix Sidney Bechet —Irakli, Gospel—Mahalia Jackson (Vogue), Prix Big Bill Broonzy— Memphis Slim, Roosevelt Sykes (Barclay), Prix Otis Redding—Cur-tis Mayfield (Barclay), Oscar Mod-ern—Eddie Louiss (MPS).

Donovan Leaves Ireland for U.K.

DUBLIN - After being based here for a year, Donovan has left Ireland and will probably settle for a while in the U.K. He has not yet decided where to live permanently. Before he left, he did a short Irish tour for the Simon Community. This was filmed by RTE Television and the result will be edited into a 30-minute film to be shown later this year.

Czech State Agency Increase Tours in 1971

PRAGUE-During 1971 Pragokoncert, one of two Czechoslovakian state concert agencies (the other is Slovkoncert), handled performances by 2,200 foreign visiting artists.

Of these 164 solo acts and 24 groups were from the East European countries, a sizeable increase on the previous year when the figures were 126 and 24 respectively.

Among the most important visitors last year were the Sofia, Beograd, Moscow and Katowice Philharmonic Orchestras, the London Contemporary Ballet, the Canadian Theatre of Montreal and Dizzy Gillespie's Jazz Giants who ap-peared at the Prague International Jazz Festival.

The widening scope of Pragokoncert is shown in the list of artists who have appeared in Czechoslovakia during March. These include conductors Serge Baudo of France, Angelo Shurev (USSR), Siegfried Geissler (East Germany), Arvin Aacel (Rumania), Miltiades Caridis (Norway), and Lothar Sey-farth (East Germany). Many pianists also performed including France Clidat (France), Bruno Mezzena (Italy), Erika Lux (Hun-gary), Paul Badura Skoda (Austria), Nelson Freire (Brazil) and Yaeko Yamane (Japan).

Violinist Igor Oistrakh (USSR), guitarist Konrad Ragossnig (Swit-zerland), opera singers Hana zerland), opera singers Hana Rumowska, Assen Selimsky and Petr Gugalov and the Rhythm-Ballet Group of the State Phil-harmonic Orchestra of Omsk also made appearances.

In addition Pragokoncert is organizing a series of 30 pop shows in which new talent from Czech-oslovakia and other Socialist countries will appear. Most of the performers will be winners of the Intertalent Pop Singers contest of last year.

Austrian Co. Into **Disk Production**

VIENNA — Bellaphon GmbH (Grundsteingasse 5-7), the recently formed record distribution com-pany in which Bellaphon (Germany) has a stake, is planning to enter record production in 1973, according to general manager Gunther Zitha.

The company currently repre-sents 26 labels including Fantasy, Penny Farthing, Roulette and Vogue.

U.K. Tax Slash Disk Prices Down

LONDON - Although welcoming U.K. Chancellor Anthony Barber's decision last week to slash the purchase tax on records by 20 percent, the record industry as a whole was caught napping by the size of the reduction.

Everybody was confident of the tax being lowered, but the most optimistically tipped figure was 10 percent, with a further reduction in preparation for the final Value Added Tax levy on records com-ing either in the autumn or early 1973. in

But while the overall result of the lower purchase tax rate is of records being reduced in price to the customer, not all companies have passed on the full benefits of the changes.

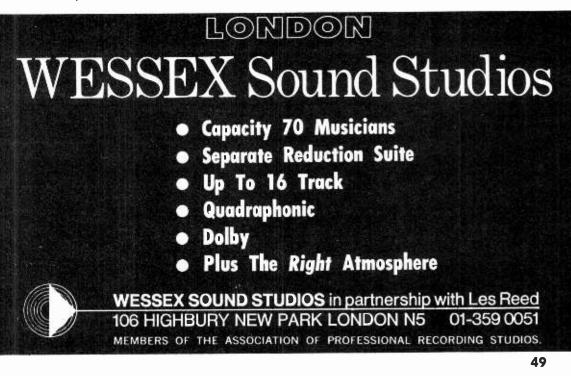
So, while pre-budget announcement from manufacturers planning to restructure prices reflected a move towards a greater degree of uniformity, their hopes have been to some extent negated by the unexpectedly low rate of tax now in force. The result is that record prices

remain as confusing as they ever were. For instance, singles from their previously accepted price of \$1.25, now fluctuate between \$1.12 (BMI, Decca, Pye, Phonogram, Polydor) and \$1.22 (Kinney and CBS), with RCA opting for a midway mark of \$1.17. However, some sales chiefs feel that it will not be many months before singles creep back to the old \$1.25 mark. CBS and WEA (Kinney) have

taken the opportunity for a rounding out of prices-to the nearest cents. This puts full-price albums at a new level of \$5.22but in so doing, the two companies have introduced an increase in the dealer price to \$3. "The reduction in purchase tax will more than compensate for the in-creased dealer prices," commented WEA financial controller, Terry Stanley.

Polydor has also taken the opportunity — as previously an-nounced—to restructure prices, although not to the extent in all cases as had been decided. The cases as had been decided. The standard range of albums goes up by 12 cents to \$3.75 (pop) and by 37 cents to \$4 (classical). However, the Super line, previously re-tailing at \$5.37, now drops down to \$5, while the De Luxe series also drops by 25 cents to \$562also drops by 25 cents to \$5.62— De Luxe albums were due to be increased to \$6.25.

Concurrent with the changes in (Continued on page 57)



BUCK OWENS-MADE IN JAPAN (2:42)

(Biue Book, BMI) CAPITOL 3314

No info available. MGM 14371

WBAP (Ft. Worth), KIKK (Houston)

info available. MEDIA 615-0068.

LOVE YOU (2:29)

RADIO ACTION: WBAP (Ft. Worth)

(2:53) (Rene, ASCAP) DOT 17410

RADIO ACTION: WBAP (Ft. Worth)

Flip: No info available. EPIC 5-10845 (CBS)

HEART (3:11)

(Houston)

the Time" (2:19) (Tree, BMI) ${\rm DOT}$ 17413

(writer: Morris-Morris) (Blue Book, BMI) Flip: "Black Texas Dirt" (3:15)

HANK WILLIAMS, JR.-ELEVEN ROSES (2:41)

(prod: Jim Vienneau) (writers: McCall-Morris) (Williams, Jr., BMI) Flip:

DON GIBSON & SUE THOMPSON-DID YOU

(prod: Wesley Rose & Don Gant) (writer: Gibson) (Acuff-Rose, BMI)

Flip: "Love's Garden" (2:20) (Acuff-Rose, BMI) **HICKORY** 1629 **RADIO ACTION**: KOKE (Austin), WSLS (Roanoke), KTLR (Minneapolis),

(prod: Joe Allison) (writers: Henley-Lane) (Tree, BMI) Flip: "I'll Take

RADIO ACTION: WINN (Louisville), KIKK (Houston), WBAP (Ft. Worth)

SAMMI SMITH-GIRL IN NEW ORLEANS (2:08)

(prod: Jim Malloy) (writers: Seals-Goodman) (Danor, BMI) Flip: No

RADIO ACTION: KVET & KOKE (Austin), WINN (Louisville), KIKK

NAT STUCKEY-IS IT ANY WONDER THAT I

(prod: Jerry Bradley) (writers: Foster-Rice) (Jack & Bill, ASCAP) Flip: "Got It Comin' Day" (2:04) (Monkhouse, BMI) RCA 74-0687

(prod: Joe Allison) (writer: Parks) (Blackhawk, BMI) Flip: "Gloria"

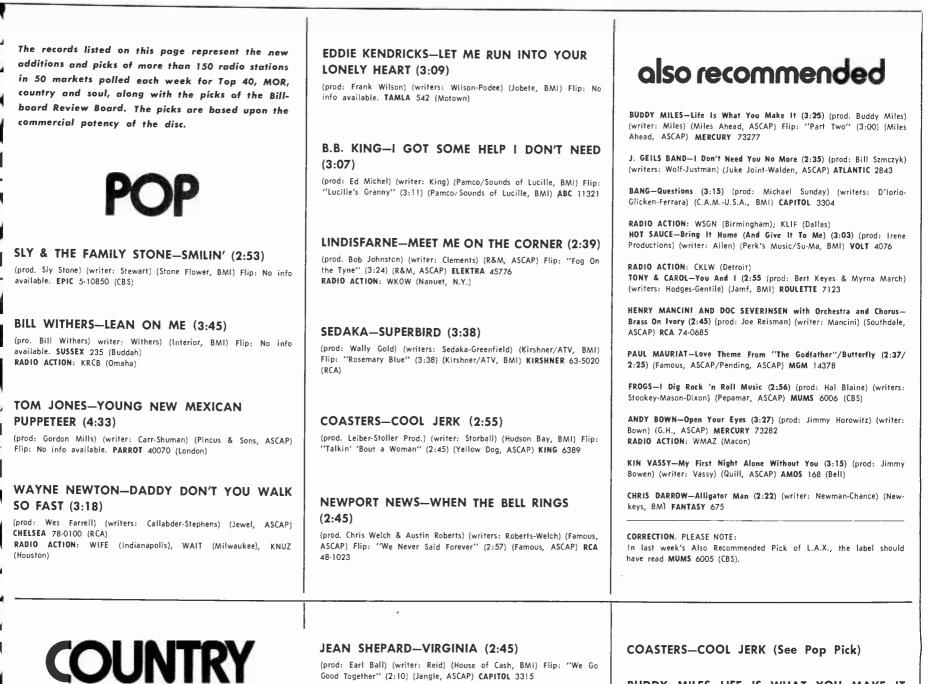
JOHNNY WILLIAMS-HE WILL BREAK YOUR

(prod: Larry Butler) (writers: Butler-Mayfield-Carter) (Conrad, BM1)

RADIO ACTION: KIKK (Houston), KBBQ (Burbank), WINN (Louisville)

HANK THOMPSON-CAB DRIVER (2:21)

ROY CLARK-ODE TO A CRITTER (3:04)



(prod: Earl Ball) (writer: Reid) (House of Cash, BMI) Flip: "We Go Good Together" (2:10) (Jangle, ASCAP) CAPITOL 3315

also recommended

DORSEY BURNETTE-In The Spring (The Roses Always Turn Red) (3:05) (prod: Steve Stone) (writer: Burnette) (Brother Karl's Music, BMI) CAPITOL 3307 RADIO ACTION: WBAP (Ft. Worth); KBBQ (Burbank); KTCR (Minne apolis); KIKK (Houston)

BENNY BARNES-Woman, Leave My Mind Alone (2:0B) (prod: Bill Hall & Bill Rice) (writers: Eldridge-Stewart) (Forrest Hills, BMI) MEGA 615-0071

RADIO ACTION: KOKE (Austin); KUET (Austin); KIKK (Houston); WDXN (Clarksville)

LESTER FLATT-Backin To Birmingham (2:42) (prod: Bob Ferguson) (writers: Flatt-Graves) (Peer Int'L, BMI) RCA 74-0680 RADIO ACTION: WBAP (Ft. Worth); KIKK (Houston)

TONY VALENTINE-I Came By Last Night (3:05) (writers: Taylor-Thomas) (Con Brio, BMI) TARGET 0149 (Mega)

KATHY OWENS-Just As Good As Gone (2:25) (prod: Bill Owens) (writer: Parton) (Owepar, BMI) ROYAL AMERICAN 49

PAUL OTT-Danny Boy (3:09) (prod; Hall-Graham) (writer: Weatherly) (Show Biz-Boosey & Hawkes, ASCAP) SHOW BIZ 0503 (Mega)



SLY & THE FAMILY STONE-SMILIN' (See Pop Pick)

BILL WITHERS-LEAN ON ME (See Pop Pick)

EDDIE KENDRICKS-LET ME RUN INTO YOUR LONELY HEART (See Pop Pick)

B.B. KING-I GOT SOME HELP I DON'T NEED (See Pop Pick)

BUDDY MILES-LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT (See Pop Pick)

HOT SAUCE-BRING IT HOME (AND GIVE IT TO ME) (See Pop Pick)

TONY & CAROL-YOU AND I (See Pop Pick)

also recommended

INDEPENDENTS-Just As Long As You Need Me, Part 1 (3:32) (prod: Art Prod) (writers: Jackson-Yancy-Butler) (Butler, ASCAP) WAND 11245 (Scepter)

RADIO ACTION: WGRT (Chicago); WAWA (Milwaukee); KXAC (Seattle); WMBM (Miami)

LOWELL FULSOM-Every Second a Fool is Born (3:00) (writers: Fulsom-Lewis (Pollyday, BMI) JEWEL 827

HOT CHART actio

- 24 * (41) DOCTOR MY EYES-Jackson Browne, Asylum (Atlantic)
- 26 * (42) BABY BLUE-Badfinger, Apple
- 32 * (51) JUMP INTO THE FIRE-Nilsson, RCA
- 38 * (59) HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT-Gladys Knight & the Pips, Soul (Motown)
- 42 * (88) BACK OFF BOOGALOO-Ringo Starr, Apple
- 48 * (61) RUN RUN RUN-Jo Jo Gunne, Asylum (Atlantic)
- 63 * (new) I'LL TAKE YOU THERE-Staple Singers, (Stax)



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For Week Ending April 8, 1972	6	3	PUPPY LOVE 7 Donny Osmond (Mike Curb & Don Costa),	40	40	Temptations (Norman Whitfield), Gordy 7115 (Motown) KING HEROIN 6	74	74	YOUR PRECIOUS LOVE 7 Linda Jones (J. Robinson & G. Harris), Turbo 021 (All Platinum)
	7	4	MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION 10	40	40	James Brown (James Brown), Polydor 14116	13	80	YOU COULD HAVE BEEN A LADY 3 April Wine (Ralph Murphy) Big Tree 133 (Bell)
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	Ø	16	A COWBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE 7 Sonny & Cher (Sonny Bono & Snuff Garrett), Kapp 2163 (MCA)	48	61	RUN, RUN, RUN Jo Jo Gunne (Jo Jo Gunne),	82	85	ASK ME WHAT YOU WANT 3 Millie Jackson (Reford Gerald & Don French)
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	19	26	TAURUS 8 Dennis Coffey and the Detroit Guitar Band (Mike Theodore), Sussex 233 (Buddah)	54	38	NO ONE TO DEPEND ON 9 Santana (Santana), Columbia 4-4552	88	96	Faul Anka (Johnny Harris) Buddah 294 EVERYTHING GOOD IS BAD,
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	22	25	CRAZY MAMA 11 J. J. Cale (Audie Ashworth), Shelter 7314 (Capitol)	57	60	(Chess/Janus) MONEY RUNNER 5 Quincy Jones (Quincy Jones), Reprise 1072	907	-	ME AND JULIO DOWN BY THE SCHOOLYARD
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	337		LOOK WHAT YOU DONE FOR ME 2 Al Green (Willie Mitchell) Hi 2211 (London)	69	70	Gallery (Mike Theodore & Dennis Coffey), Sussex 232 (Buddah) LIVING WITHOUT YOU 7	100		DON'T EVER TAKE AWAY MY FREEDOM
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Judge Denies NBC, ABC Motion Bid

NEW YORK - Federal Court judge Morris E. Lasker, has dejudgment by two defendants in the \$77,000.000 suit of Broadcast Music, Inc., (BMI) against Colum-bia Broadcasting Systems (CBS), American Broadcasting Co., (ABC), National Broadcasting Co., (NBC), and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The two networks, NBC and ABC, had been charged along with ASCAP and CBS, with vio-lations of the antitrust laws, breach

Good Radio Response To Col Oldies

NEW YORK — "20 Years of Hits," a nine-LP package of top 10 records scored by Columbia Records during the past 20 years, is receiving encouraging response from radio personnel, reports Columbia Records national promotion

manager Steve Popovich. The set of albums, all classic oldies, was sent to CBS distributors recently and is now being distrib-uted to radio stations. It was assembled by CBS promotion executive Jim Brown over a period of six months and those radio stations not receiving a set can write Brown. Liner notes, detailing a comprehensive history behind each individual hit tune, were written by log. Tarsa of Bilbaord

Joe Taras of Billboard. So far, the set has not been made available on a commercial basis, but Popovich said there was a lot of interest in making the set available to record retailers.

Pact Helps Output

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AFM, results of the vote will be known in about two weeks. Eligible to vote are nearly 4,000 musicians who have earned a minimum of \$1,000 from recording in the cal-endar year 1971. Davis Heads Team

Labels accounting for most of the recordings produced in the U.S. and Canada participated in the negotiations. Davis headed the Federation's negotiating team, which included the union's general counsel, Henry Kaiser; Victor Fuentealba, vice president; J. Alan Wood, vice president from Canada; stapley Ballard, construction Stanley Ballard, secretary-treasurer; and David Winstein, executive of-ficer. The AFM team also was comprised of musicians who perform record dates ranging from classical to rock; spokesmen for members active in music preparation; and officers and representatives of Federation locals in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleve-land, Nashville and Montreal.

If approved, the contract will be retroactive to April 1, 1972. The previous three-year con-tract between the AFM and the record companies expired March

31. The American Arbitration Asso-ciation will count the ballots.

Jones/Lewis Unit to Russia NEW YORK - The Thad

Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra will tour Russia for five weeks, beginning Saturday (1), under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

The 17-piece aggregation, which features two vocalists, will travel to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other major Soviet cities. Abby Hoffer, of International Famous Agency, is handling arrangements for the trip.

of contract and fraud, had sought or contract and fraud, had sought summary judgment in the case pursuant to Rule 56, F.R. Civ. P. ABC had also moved that in the event its motion for summary judgment was granted, the state law contract claim against it be dismissed dismissed.

Alternatively, ABC had moved that if its application for summary judgment was denied, the antitrust claim should be severed for trial and discovery be limited to that cause of action in the first

Instance. In discussing his decision to dismiss the motion, for Summary Judgment. Lasker said the networks' move was predicated on the proposition that on the record before the court the only permissible inference that may be drawn is that the payment to ASCAP were prompted by business considerations. "However," he continued, "with-

indicating any view, and we none, we disagree that it hold will be impossible as a matter of law for BMI to prove that the payments were made as part of a

conspiracy in violation of law. He added, "The network's po-sitions on these motions do not eliminate factual issues, but, to the contrary, simply establish fac-tual questions on the material

tual questions on the material proposition of motive. "Although the explanations that NBC and ABC offer for the pay-ments may constitute valid de-fenses, it is impossible, on the basis of the record before us. to de-termine that all possibility of il-legal motive is disproved legal motive is disproved.

According to the original suit, filed by BMI in January, 1970, CBS, NBC and ABC agreed, in 1969, to pay ASCAP, "extraordi-nary" payments, as part of a con-spiracy to drive BMI out of business.

It also alleged that ASCAP's purpose in entering into the conspiracy, was to regain its former monopoly as a licensing agent in the music industry, by using the payment from the networks to lure away BMI affiliates and thereby obtain greater royalties from users of music.

Although denying the motion for summary judgment, Lasker decided to sever the antitrust claim from other aspects of the BMI suit. He said, "It would be unfair at this point to permit BMI to gain access to ABC's and NBC's books and documents and thereby perhaps allow BMI to achieve a competitive advantage."

James Bracken Dies; r&b Vet

CHICAGO-The death recently of James Bracken, co-founder with his wife, Vivian Carter Bracken, of Vee Jay Records, saddened peo-ple in all phases of the recordtape business here. Comments and recollections about Bracken, who was 63, leave no doubt as to his pioneering influence in soul and pop music.

The Bracken's label grew out of Vivian's Record Shop, opened in Gary, Ind., in the early 1950's and spanned a music era of just over a dozen years during which rhythm & blues emerged as a force in the industry with Vee Jay reaching a peak in 1964 prior to a series of administrative and legal entanglements resulting in its shut-

tering in mid-1966. Mrs. Bracken, known professionally as Vivian Carter, is working at two stations now: WHCA (Gary, Ind.) and WGRT (locally). She started in radio at WGRY in Gary.

Artists who achieved prominence on Vee Jay included the Spaniels, Jimmy Reed, El Doradoes, Impressions with Curtis Mayfield and Jerry Butler, Gene Chandler, Dee Clark, Wade Hemon, Eddie Harris, the 4 Seasons and several spiritual acts.



BATDORF & RODNEY are hosted at New York's Bitter End by Atlantic Records. The duo performed various selections from their de-but album for the label, "Off the Shelf." From left are John Bat-dorf; Dick Kline, Atlantic's national pop promotion director; Gary Cohen, editor of the College Radio Report; Vince Faraci, Atlantic's national custom labels promotion director; Gunter Hauer, the com-pany's college promotion director; and Mark Rodney. "Can You See Him," the act's new single, was recently released.

Thiele: Indie in **New Maturity**

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only road for the indie manufacturer these days is to the indie distributor, who right now is hungry for good lines and looking to do a job.

"With an independent distributor, I now know day to day what's going on, what's moving. And the distributors themselves will be in touch with other independents to let them know if a record is breaking." breaking.

Citing one example—Schwartz Bros. in the Washington-Philadel-phia area—Thiele reported that through the efforts of individual promotion men personal visits have been arranged for Flying Dutch-man artists, Leon Thomas, Gato Barbieri and black poet Gil Scott Heron in these areas.

He also reports sales figures of 7,000 in two weeks in Washington-Philadelphia for the "Pieces of a Man" album by Scott Heron. He commented: "This is such an encouraging reaction that we have delayed release of Scott Heron's second album to concentrate on this one, which was originally is-sued last November.

"I've also observed a greater percentage of young black promo-tion men in the independent distribution companies . . . people who are tuned into the soul-jazz scene. It wasn't always so and it's a considerable improvement.

Employers Find

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The executive and owner of the distributorship pointed out how the employment of the two exceptional young men upgraded the human relations in his own warehouse. "It has improved the human point of view of everybody in our ware-house from the boss on down."

Sly Will Appear

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puses. Booking of Sly & the Family Stone was made through William Morris Agency, Inc.

Also featured in the concert will be Ruth Copeland, Invictus Rec-ords artist, and Shawn Phillips, A&M Records artist.

A general admission price of \$3 has been set for all three campuses. A portion of the box-office re-ceipts will be remitted to the schools for contribution to the universities scholarship funds.

Alice Cooper & WB Sued

LOS ANGELES - Bizarre Prodns. and Straight Records, operated by personal manager Herb Cohen here, have started suit in Superior Court here against Alice Cooper and Warner Bros. records. charging contract violations and seeking damages. Complaint, filed by Maurice J.

Attie of Cohen & Boyle, claims that Michael Bruce, Glen Borton, Dennis Dunaway, Vince Furnier and Neal Smith of Alice Cooper signed a Bizarre pact which called for Bizarre to acquire two-thirds of eight songs, which were released in the group's best-selling album, "Killer." Suit claims group approand asks \$100,000 general damages and ssks \$100,000 general damages and \$500,000 punitive and exem-plary damages. Suit also seeks damages from WB records, for

New Label of Starday-King

NEW YORK -A new label. Good Medicine, has begun operations in New York and Nashville. Good Medicine is a joint venture of Starday-King executives Hal Neely, Jerry Lieber, Mike Stoller and Freddie Bienstock, and pro-ducer-arranger - composer Thomas Jefferson Kaye.

Jefferson Kaye. The first product from the new company is "Collection Box" b/w "Hound Dog," by White Cloud, a New York-based group of which Kaye is a member. White Cloud's initial album for Good Medicine is not for April release

is set for April release. Starday-King h olds exclusive rights to worldwide distribution of all Good Medicine releases.

whom Alice Cooper recorded the songs in 1971.

Suit also claims that WB records Suit also claims that WB records violated a recording contract that Straight records had with Alice Cooper when WB signed an ex-clusive pact with the group in mid-1971. It is contended that Alice Cooper's going with WB records hurt Straight records in-ternationally with its BMI global commitment, in that FMI global commitment, in that EMI lost the group because WB distributed through a different organization. Suit contends, too, that WB vio-lated its Dec. 11, 1969, agreement with Straight by not properly identifying Straight records' connection with album products derived from that label as per the contract.

SURGERY OK FOR H. LONG NASHVILLE—Hubert Long, president of Hubert Long Int'l here, underwent brain surgery Wednesday at Mid-State Baptist Hospital Wednesday (29). He was stricken Saturday (25). His condition is satisfactory.

New Riders LP to **Tie With Tour**

NEW YORK - Columbia Records is readying release of a second album by the New Riders of the Purple Sage to coincide with the group's upcoming East Coast tour. The album is titled "Powerglide."

Following a date at the Academy of Music in New York on May 2-3, the New Riders are set for several major concerts in Europe. two with the Grateful Dead.

Unlicensed Duplicators Aid Backing of New Disk Label

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R&B also will be a strong part of the operation. One producer al-ready has been retained, Des Maris, and others will be added.

Don Hauser, one of the veterans of the radio and record industry here, will handle promotion for the new company. Bob Rudolph, for-merly with Monument, will take over sales.

The new company has 20 equal investors. Among them are Autry Inman, David Grigsby, Bill Wil-bourne, Gary Murphy, Boyce Ed-wards and Cliff Tent.

Inman and his partners in another group of operations were subjects of a lawsuit filed last week in Chancery Court in Gallatin, Tenn. A former partner, Joe B. Shrum Jr., accused them of breach of contract After the suit was of contract. After the suit was filed, Attorney Eugene Jarrud of Cookeville, Tenn., representing the plaintiff, said a cash settlement had been reached during conferences with the defendants, and that the case was getting a "volunteer dis-missal."

Shrum Sues

Shrum had sued Inman, Inman Enterprises, Rackers, Inc., Alabama Custom Tape, the Tennessee Cus-tom Tape Corp., National Custom Tape Services, Independent Distrib-uting Co., National Merchandising Co., Inc., and Tape Merchandising Association of A meri separate complaints, he had asked for a total of \$800,000 in damages. The individuals named in the suit, aside from Inman, were Chester Watkins, James Patrick, Douglas Martin, Charles Rigsby and Herman Clark.

It was the second time around in recent litigation for some of them. In April, 1971, Attorney William Castleman, acting on behalf of Columbia, Mercury and Stax Records, went into the same Chancery Court seeking a temporary and then a permanent restraining order enjoining Inman, Independent Distributing Co., National Custom Tape Services and International Tape Custom Service from doing any further business in the state of Ten-nessee. Charging that they were illegal tape duplicators, Castleman was successful last October, follow-ing a hearing, in shutting down the operation at nearby Hendersonville, Tenn. The permanent restraining order from Chancellor Edward Turner, enjoined Inman, other individuals, other proprietorships, part-nerships and corporations with which he was involved at the time from further tape duplication. Castleman said the restraining order likely would apply in all states, although the laws would vary in some.

Hill, when he purchased Stop last year, said he would seek a way to deal directly with the dealer. He said the only way he could do this, as things developed, was to work with rackers already established who were willing to invest in the corporation.

IMIC on Cassette

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price of \$85 will be offered at IMIC and that will be the price for each unit if quantities of 10 or more are ordered after the conference.

The cassettes should be ready for delivery two weeks after the conference.

Taping the seminars will free registrants from bringing their own tape equipment and will allow persons who were unable to attend to learn the salient points of each seminar.

Each tape will be introduced by a professional announcer explaining the significance of each session and pointing out the key points

to listen for. Magtec will take three people to IMIC to work on the project and it will have a sales booth to take advance orders.

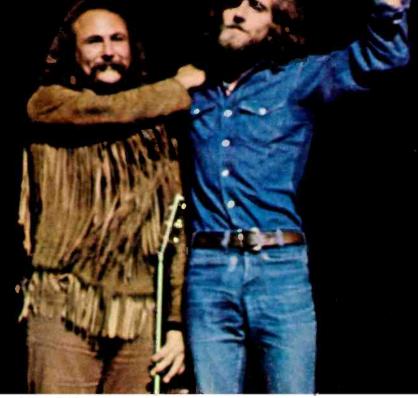
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