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First parallel imports reach L

THE BPI has been informed for the first time of an incident of parallel importing of compact discs into the LIK

It has been widely felt that it was only a matter of time before the worldwide manufacturing shortfall of CDs tempted an importer to bring in unlicensed product. Now Demon Records has discovered CDs of Elvis Costello's Armed Forces and Elvis The Man on sale in the UK two weeks before the company was due to legitimately

release the product. Demon's Pete Macklin com-ments: "The investment in CDs for a company like us is so high that you company like us is so high that you have to sell every one you have made. These imported CDs are being bought by dedicated Elvis fans and every one sold is one less sale for us."

BPI legal adviser Patrick Isherwood says: "This is the first time we have heard of the parallel import-ing of CDs." He suggests that com-panies discovering the practice should first approach the importer and then be prepared to make the trade aware of the illicit product. He points out that a dealer found with such material could be sued for damages.

Happy, Trust, Almost Blue, Imperial Bedroom and Elvis Costello The Man ... Best Of. Music Market, the indie group Smiths took over in December. Graham Clark, the Smiths direc-

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tor responsible for specialist chains, says there will be up to 45 Music Market stores open by May and, he hopes, double that number by the end of the year. Appointed as head of the new chain is lan Howard, who founded and owned the original Music Markets.

Clark comments: "We believe that the Music Market style is more that the Music Market style is more appropriate for our expansion plans. Both the new design of Music Market and of Sound FX were produced by the same man, John Isherwood, and we went to him to ask which one was most appropriate.

He adds that the expansion of Music Market will be "throughout the UK, from Land's End to John O' Groats'

Labels back **PRT** despite redundancies

PRT'S LICENSED and distributed labels appear to have given the company a vote of confidence de-spite it being for sale and last week's announcement of 20 re-

week's announcement of 20 re-dundancies in its record operation. Only Frank Sansom's licensed Sedition Records has given any indication that it might follow BBC Records in leaving PRT, and San-som says: "Our current two releases are going through PRT as normal, but as I've been told the company will not be making any

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Eurovision set to rejuvenate

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Dooley, comment

IN A bid to rejuvenate the A Song For Europe/Eurovision Song Con-test events, BBC TV head of variety James Moir is looking for more involvement of record companies and successful songwriters.

Acknowledging the gap be-tween Eurovision songs and cur-rent UK chart material, Moir wants to attract top performing and writ-ing talent to participate, and is enlisting the assistance of the BPI to provide closer links and co-operation with UK record companies.

Moir also reveals that the BBC Audience Research Unit is supervising the appointment of judging panels for A Song For Europe (April 2) to represent the 11 regions to achieve a more repre-sentative cross-section this year. Full story appears in Publishing

(see p. 28).

New Nimbus expansion

THE UK's only CD manufacturer, Nimbus, is to open a second press-ing plant to give it a total annual capacity of 30m.

The company is also acquiring an option on additional land, giving it the potential for a 50m discs-a-year operation. Says Nimbus chairman Jim Brennan: 'We see no evidence that the market is approaching saturation point. Our order book is five times our current capacity; our capacity is pre-sold for the next two years." Nimbus has abandoned plans

to expand on its current site in Gwent (reported in MW in August) in favour of a new plant 35 miles

away in Cwmbran. On-site expanaway in Cwmbran. On-site expan-sion would have taken capacity from its current 10m to 25m whereas the new unit, which should be in production in five months, will take total output to 30m by February 1988. Cwmbran Development Corporation is also Nimbus seek expansion there. Brennan is confident that there

will be no conflict when EMI opens its 10m discs-a-year factory in May. He believes the market its strong enough to support both en-terprises and the private projects which are due to launch later this year

tor damages. IFPI anti-piracy co-ordinator Pe-ter Crockford adds: "In the US, they regard parallel imports as near-as-dammit piracy." The MCPS has put import bans on the CDs of: My Aim Is True, This Year's Model, Armed Forces, Get Hannya Charles Plane harded



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In the early weeks of a new football season, the most unexpected names are sometimes found perched at the top of the league.

In the past, for example a combination of fortuitous fixture arrangements and temporarily inspired form has seen the likes of Swansea City and Crystal Palace rise fleetingly to those dizzy heights.

Yet, by the end of the year, the hopeful pretenders have invariably sunk from sight. And the perennial big boys have reasserted themselves.

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NEW PRODUCT

Stylus splashes out on Night Beat

STYLUS MUSIC is spending £350,000 on TV advertising in support of Night Beat II, a 30-track, double-album disco com-

pilation. The four-week national cam-paign is being backed by point-of-sale material, posters and window displays.

album features Billy The Ine album teatures Billy Ocean's When The Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Going, Ray Parker Jr, Ruby Turner, The Cool Notes, Colonel Abrams, Amii Stewart and Paul Hardcastle.

When The Going Gets Tough and Hugh Masakela's African Breeze, which also appears on the album, feature in The Jewel Of The Nile, the follow-up to Romancing The Stone, which is due for release in the UK in May.

NICK LOWE makes a present of his new album, Nick's Knack, to Pinnacle general manager Dave Whitehead. Behind them are Demon's Andrew Lauder and Pete Macklin.

EMI renews **Price Attack**

EMI IS adding 17 titles to its Price Attack series during March and backing them with a press advertising campaign. Posters, leaflets and stickers will also be available.

The titles are: Saxon, Strong Arm Of The Law, Denim And Leather (Saxon), Men Without Women (Lit-(Saxon), Men Without Wamen (Lit-tle Steven), Undercover, Rewind (Rolling Stones), The Very Best Of Kim Wilde, Take My Time (Sheena Easton), The Party's Over (Talk Talk), The Rare Sinatra, Mr. Nice Guy (Ronnie Laws), HQ (Roy Har-per), Love At First Sting (Scorpions), Stormbringer (Deep Purple), The Undertones, Geno (Dexy's Mid-night Runners) and Split (Groun-dhoas). dhogs).



Magnum, Steve Gibbons, The Moody Blues, Stephen Duffy and Ruby Turner, is to be released by

FM Records during May. All the proceeds will go to the West Mid-lands Children's Hospice. The album follows a single of the same title released by the Tandy/ Morgan Band during February.

Young Ones go over Cliff again — for charity

CLIFF RICHARD has teamed up with The Young Ones — actors Ade Edmondson, Rik Mayall, Nigel Planer and Christopher Ryan — to

release a new version of Living Doll The single is part of the Comic Relief collection of charity projects.

Cassettes of Note TWELVE ALBUMS from EMI's Blue

Note jazz label are to be made available on cassette for the first available on cassene for the first time. They are: Somethin' Else (Cannohall Adderley), Blue And Sentimental (Ike Quebec), Best Of Blue Note Vols 1 and 2, Blue Train John Colrone), Maiden Voyage (Harbie Hancock), Free For All (Art Blakey), Sonny Rollins, Prayer Meetin/ Jimmy Smith), Miles Davis, The Sidewinder (Lee Morgan) and Song For My Father (The Horace Silver Quintet).

Towerbell's inema Hits

A £300,000 TV advertising cam-paign is being mounted by Towerbell in support of The Cinema Hits Album featuring Duran Duran, Mark Knopfler, Wham! and Blondie

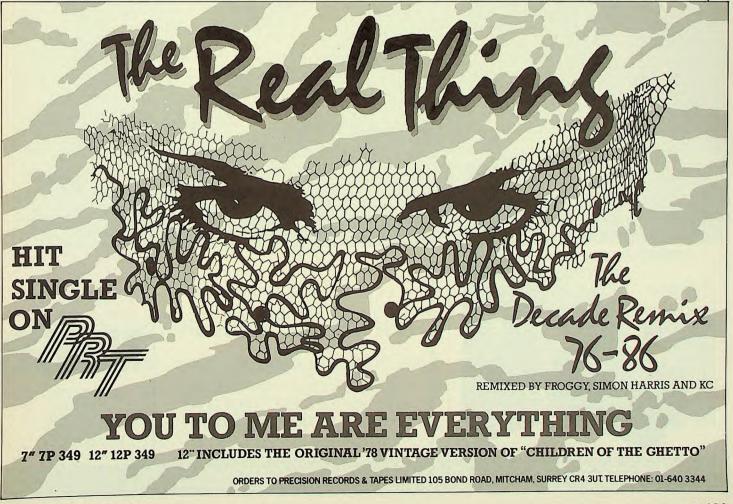
The 16-track album is also being backed by press and cinema advertising.

Conifer deal with Star

CONIFER RECORDS has signed a licensing and publishing deal with Hamburg company Star Music which has resulted in the release of which has resulted in the release of five new 12-inch singles including Rocky M's Disco Lady. The deal follows an earlier partnership be-tween the two with the big club hit Scratch My Name by Creative Connection, which is being relaun-ched as an "ultimate megamix".

Limited Damned

STIFF IS releasing through mail order only The Damned's first two albums as a limited edition double pack in coloured vinyl.



NEWS

Hope grows for tape levy

A QUIET confidence that the Gov ernment will introduce a blank tape levy in its copyright reform White Paper was pervading the BPI last week.

BPI last week. Says director general John Deacon: "There does seem to have been a change of Government thinking on the levy. The Cabinet have looked at it and decided that our case is a just one and I think they will now recommend the inclusion of a levy in the White Paper which, I believe, will be out in



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mid-April." If a levy is included, it will be the Government's third Government's third change of heart A levy proposal in the Green Paper is believed not to have found favour with Mrs Thatcher but it appears now that Conservative Party chairman Norman Tebbit has convinced her that the need for a royalty outweighs its potential as a vote-loser.

As part of its continuing cam-paign to keep MPs and Peers in-formed, the BPI hosted a reception at the House of Lords last week. In his introductory speech, George Martin said: "The curse of the mic-rochip is that it enables anyone to make unlimited copies of our records, and those twin deck cassette machines are simply devices for printing five pound notes."



LEEDS MP Dr Keith Hampson (left) chats with Martin and Deacon at the House of Lords reception.

Luxembourg cable experiment

RADIO LUXEMBOURG will begin experimental UK cable broadcasts

More News buys **UK Songplugger**

MORE NEWS, the Chelsea-based music business information service headed by Julius Just, has bought UK Songplugger from its founder Tim Whitsett. Whitsett launched the twice-monthly publication in 1982, twice-monthly publication in 1982, aimed primarily at music publishers and giving details of the A&R re-quirements of the record com-panies, and will announce his own future plans shortly. *UK Songplugger* is now based at 24 Glebe Place, London SW3.

in conjunction with Ealing Cable this summer. The service has a reach of 120,000 homes, and RL UK managing director Maurice Yass has told MW that initially the feed will comprise the station's usual medium wave English prog-ramming between 7pm and 3am

ramming between 7pm and 3am daily. RL has been on its 208 wavelength for 52 years, although its signal is constantly subject to fading for UK listeners. Vass points out that the cable link will provide FM stereo facilities for Ealing clients unoffected by fading, and that RL has the resources to pro-vide radio programming on a vide radio programming on a much longer scale than its present UK hours if the cable experiment proves successful.

Quo injunction request denied

A HIGH Court judge has given Francis Rossi and Rick Parfitt per-mission to work as Status Quo de-spite the objections of bass player and founder member Alan Lancas-

ter. Mr Justice Knox rejected Lan-Mr Justice Knox rejected Lan-caster's application for an interim injunction preventing Rossi and Parfitt from performing or record-ing as Status Quo without him. He cleared the way for an album re-corded by the two guitarists for Phonogram to be released. Issues involving the partnership and what money was due to Lan-caster will be tried at a later date.

Labels back PRT

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further releases, I assume that I will be free of contract and Sedition is up for grabs."

up tor grabs." However, Creole managing director Bruce White comments: "We've been with PRT for two years and been very happy with their efforts to date. What has happened doesn't affect the distribu-tion side and I feel that PRT is going

tion side and I teel that PKI is going to be even stronger in the future." A spokesman for Steinar Re-cords adds: "We'll be staying — we don't see any problems on the distribution side," and Trojan's Pat-rick Meads says: "My feelings are that the distribution adde will be the that the distribution side will not be allowed to go under so we'll cer-tainly be staying with PRT. It's sad about the PRT record division but you can't run a record dousion but successfully by constantly repack-aging Sixties hits."

Distribution general manager Ian Holloway was unavailable for comment this week.

 BBC Records announced this week that it has signed a three-year pressing, distribution and sales agreement with EMI. Last year, BBC had hits with Aled Jones and the themes from Howard's Way, Miami Vice and Edge Of Darkness.

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By IRA MAYER NEW YORK: RCA/Ariola, Warner Communications, MCA, CBS and Capitol/EMI have discontinued or severely curtailed the use of inde-pendent promoters CBS and

ly curtailed the use of inde-pendent promoters CBS and other labels are expected to follow suit shortly. Suspension of the indie promoters is the result of publicity following a TV net-work newscast alleging or-ganised crime influence in getting records played on the nation's radio stations. Similar allegations have been made periodically in re-cent years, but none have re-sulted in the kind of wholesale prosecutions that followed the notorious payola scandals of the late Fifties when disc jockey Alan Freed was driven off the air. Federal grand juries have

Freed was driven off the dir. Federal grand juries have investigated similar payola charges in recent years, but were apparently unable to uncover sufficient evidence to bring indictments.

HAMBURG: SONGWRITERS and music publishers will face a reduction in their mechanical royalty income if a proposal supported by the EEC comes to pass. The proposal is that record companies should be able to pay mecha-nical royalties in the country of manufacture or the coun-try of sale, whichever is cheaper.

Hans Sikorski, vice-president of the GEMA collection society, has attacked the idea as "a severe disthe idea as advantage".

By Brian Chin SEATTLE: With 44 CD manufacturing plants currently under construction or in the planning stages worldwide, the current shortfall in supply of CDs could be followed by an oversupply about two years from now.

While the CD-ROM (read software firm Microsoft for cused primarily on the part-nering of optical storage with computer and video applica-tions the forum provided applications, the forum provided an overall outlook for audio CD as well. According to participants, there are presently 17 CD manufacturing facilities around the world.



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Indies are united under the Umbrella

AN ORGANISATION to represent the interests of indie labels was founded in London last week, the first such body to be set up by

Some 70 representatives from 40 labels attended the inaugural meting where, after two hours' de-bate, it was decided to call the association Umbrella. Regular meetings will now be held every two months and, although it will be open to anybody to contribute to the discussion, voting rights will go only to "indie labels with indie dis-tribution".

There will be no subscription fee nor permanent offices or em-ployees. The decisions of the meet-

Alternative radio

AN INDEPENDENT radio alternative to the BBC's national services monopoly could be established by 1990

1990. Speaking recently to the Royal Institute of Public Adminstration, IBA director of radio John Thomp-son said the aim of an independent national service would be to broaden radio for the public as Channel Four has broadened television. The emphasis culd be on speech, information, news and commentary, but "could add a judicious mix of music".

ings will be inplemented by a com-mittee of six: Jain McNay (Cherry Red), Rob Collins (Some Bizz Are), Jeanette Garthwoits (Jothe bizz Are), Richard Boon (Rough Trade), Chris Williams (Crammed Discs) and Martin Goldschmidt (Forward Sounds). A further committee member is to be elected from one of the distribution companies. Initial issues to be tackled by the

Charts — Meetings are to be set up with Music Week, Gallup and MRIB to discuss a chart with which all the indies are happy. The committee will also begin to seek the availation of the sheat but and the set of the sheat but also begin to seek the availation of the sheat but also begin to seek the av

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BPI — Umbrella members will be encouraged to join the BPI. Distribution — Distributors will

be asked to present more of a

united front and, in some cases, to co-ordinate policy. Umbrella will take up the indie banner in the wake of the liquida-tion of the Independent Lobels Association and the failure of the Independent Phonographic Indus-try to establish its credibility with the indie sector.



A FORMER Sounds advertising manager Annie Milligan has been appointed advertisement director of *Tracks*, the glossy monthly album/cassette/CD magazine aimed at the 25 plus market. She has also held similar positions within the IPC group ... Two new marketing appointments at PMI, former central marketing manager EMI Music International Gordon MacKenzie becomes international product and marketing executive, while ex-EMI product manager Howard Saunders moves to a new post as PMI Europe/ International product manager

... Those they replace, mean-while, Angus Margerison and Nadia

Discography

NATIONAL DISCOGRAPHY, the newly-formed MCPS subsidiary (MW February 8), which is a cen-tralised, computerised database of information on all recordings re-leased in the UK, is seeking assist-

ance from specialist record dealers

and collectors as well as music

should be available to both music

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Ostacchini, move on to become international music video mana-ger and general manager music video, respectively at Virgin Video, respectively and Virgun Video... Former producer on MTV's London Calling show Dinah Breakell joins production company MGMM as producer for promo director Dee Tratt-

seeks help

deletions, released since the early part of the century. "Obviously, even with record in-dustry support, we are bound to come across some gaps in our information," says ND general manager Malcolm Tibber. "And this is where other people's help will be appreciated."

Tibber can be contacted at National Discography Ltd, Elgar House, 41 Streatham High Road, London SW16 1ER (01-677 5141).



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THE FAMILIAR tale of shortage of CD capacity has hamstrung expan-sion of the CD catalogue of the British independent Unicorn-Kanchana, so that three years into the new technology, only eight of its recordings are available on silver disc.

And each month, Nigel Brandt has to make a decision whether to use his limited capacity at the Hanover plant to bring new tilles on to CD, or whether to re-stock existing tilles that have sold out.

This month, for instance, he has decided to divide his capacity be-tween the two. A new collection of Veen the two. A new collection of double and triple concertos by Vivaldi, for violin, obce, organ and strings, played by Jennifer Bote, organ, Sarah Francis, obce, Richard Studt, violin and the Tate Music Group conducted by Studt DVP 0050, and II there formate

(DKP 9050) on all three formats. But, in addition, Brandt is restocking his most popular CD, The Film World Of Dmitri Tiomkin, which was released last December, but was virtually completely presold.

Next month, however, he is turning all his capacity over to an unusual release of music by Carl Nielsen, which includes the first re-Nielsen, which includes the first re-cording of Springtime In Funen, and the Suite from Aladdin with the Odensee Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Tamas Veto. Part of Mr Brandt's CD difficul-ties, he admits, is his caution in the use of suppliers — a caution that other small companies are forced to observe

to observe.

Six more from **Enterprise**

the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta (414 661).

Capacity keeps CD limited

"We have decided to stay with PolyGram's Hanover factory, and not to search for capacity among the Japanese, because I don't think

the Japanese, because I don't think it is really worthwhile in the long run," said Brandt. If the shipping orders involve thousands of CDs, then the volume will support the freight charges and the EEC import tax. But for orders in the hundreds, the financial margins become too small for comfort,

argues Brandt. However, he is still happy with sales of LPs as well as cassettes. This month sees the release of the first volume of a three LP/tape set of Beethoven's string trios, which, curiously, are not available in any other recording.

"I think it is a great oversight — these works do not deserve such neglect," remarked Brandt, who has commissioned the British group The Cummings String Trio, which

he has already recorded in the

past, to play the works. Volume 1, with the D major and C minor trios, are issued this month on DKP 9042. The second disc is to be recorded in April, and the final

It is also worth noting that Brandt has returned to the spoken word after some years of silence. Unicorn-Kanchana has recorded the complete book of Wind In The Willows - up to now, all record-ings have involved abridged versions which, Brandt feels, do not do the work justice. The set of five cassettes has been

nade with David Davis — formerly Uncle David on Children's Hour, and linking music by Laurie John-son, composer of TV themes such as The Avengers and The Profes-sionals. "It was very much a labour of love for both," commented Brandt.

as a retail music store in a high street location with a trading area of more than 20,000 square feet.

of more than 20,000 square test. Using the US as a model HMV, Virgin and Tower in the UK have assumed that the same principles apply here. However, in the US large retailers are able to negotiwances which are just not avail-able in the UK.

Many of the major labels allow up to six months to settle their invoices and obviously this enables the US retailer to carry much larger amounts of stock. The megastore is based on extremely sophisticated computerised systems of stock con-trol and re-ordering. So far, none of the major record retailers here has succeeded in applying these methods, which has resulted in high levels of stocks being carried in relation to turnover.

A megastore by its nature has a very high level of fixed overheads such as rent and rates and the way that total costs can be reduced is by cutting back on the numbers of staff, thus affecting the level of service to the customer. Economically, therefore, operators of a megastore will find it extremely difficult to show an adequate re-

A megastore requires very large levels of stock to fill it. In the past this has been represented by back catalogue on black vinyl. With the advent of compact disc and the consequent inevitable decline of the black disc there will not be the amount of choice intimidating and I do not feel that a further increase helps the customer or makes the

experience more pleasant. The overwhelming complaint from people we have spoken to is that they cannot obtain the service or advice that they would like. The consequence is that they have got out of the habit of going to record stores. In a megastore the whole concept of service is very difficult to achieve and the customer is con-stantly aware of the presence of security staff and row upon row of racks

The HMV Oxford Street store is successful, when in normal retailing terms it is badly planned. This is largely because the small trading floors create an atmosphere of excitement. I forecast that the Oxford Walk store will turn over less than the existing one and if I am correct, I can see very little commercial sense in opening in competition to that unless it is for the rather futile reason to be able to claim to be the biggest record store in the world, Europe or wherever.

Our own new store is about the some size as the existing HMV Ox-ford Street, but laid out on two floors rather than four. We will certainly not be the biggest but we aim to re-introduce the concept of service to the customer and make record buying an enjoyable experience once again.

What is your vision of the retail-ing future? Contact Chris White with your views on 01-387 6611.

LONDON ENTERPRISE, the spe-cialist series on Decca, adds six releases to the catalogue, each

containing unusual items. Kurt Weill's Symphonies Nos 1 and 2, with the BBC SO conducted by Gary Bertini (414 6601), and Ives' Symphonies Nos 1 and 2 with

William Walton's own recording of Facade with Peggy Ashcroft and Paul Scofield becomes available again (414 664) as does one of Britten's Parable Operas, The Burn-ing Fiery Furnace (414 663).



Piano Sonata in A minor D 845/Moments Musicaux, Schubert. Eldad Neumark, piano. Sequence Records, ZCSEQ 11501. Distribution PRT.

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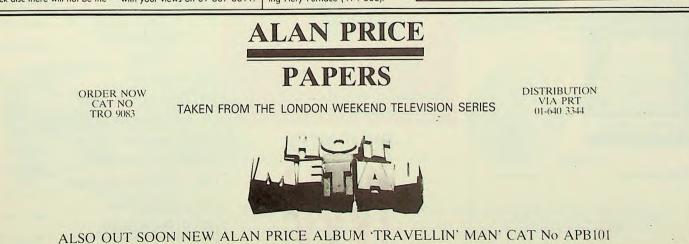
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3	1	KYRIE, Mr. Mister RCA
4*	5	SECRET LOVERS, Atlantic Starr A&M
5	3	HOW WILL I KNOW, Whitney Houston ' Arista
6*	11	R.O.C.K. IN THE USA (), John Cougar Mellencamp Riva
7*	14	ROCK ME AMADEUS, Falco A&M
8	6	SILENT RUNNING, Mike & The Mechanics Atlantic
9*	10	KING FOR A DAY, Thompson Twins Arista
10*	13	NIKITA, Elton John Geffen
11*	17	WHAT YOU NEED, Inxs Atlantic
12*	19	THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT, Loverboy Col/CBS
13	7	THE SWEETEST TABOO, Sade Portrait
14*	20	SANCTIFY YOURSELF, Simple Minds A&MVirgin
15*	28	KISS, Prince and The Revolution Paisley Park
16*	24	LET'S GO ALL THE WAY, Sly Fox Capitol
17	8	LIVING IN AMERICA, James Brown Scotti Brothers
18	9	LIFE IN A NORTHERN TOWN, Dream Academy Warner Bros
19*	26	MANIC MONDAY, Bangles Col/CBS
20*	23	BEAT'S SO LONELY, Charlie Sexton MCA
21	12	WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH Billy Ocean Jive
22	16	RUSSIANS, Sting A&M
23	25	(HOW TO BE A) MILLIONAIRE, ABC Mercury
24	27	ANOTHER NIGHT, Aretha Fronklin Arista
25	15	TARZAN BOY, Baltimora Manhattan
26	21	STAGES, ZZ Top Warner Bros.
27	22	A LOVE BIZARRE, Sheila E Paisley Park
28	18	DAY BY DAY, The Hooters Columbia/CBS
29*	32	TENDER LOVE, Force M.D.'s Warner Bros/Tommy Boy
30	31	NIGHT MOVES, Marilyn Martin Atlantic
31*	35	NO EASY WAY OUT, Robert Tepper Scotti Brothers
32	38	ADDICTED TO LOVE, Robert Palmer Island
33*	36	CALLING AMERICA, Electric Light Orchestra CBS Associated
34	33	GOODEYE IS FOREVER, Arcadia Capitol
35*	40	I CAN'T WAIT, Stevie Nicks Modern
36*	39	YM NOT THE ONE, The Cars Elektra
37	29	THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR, D. Warwick/Friends Arista
38*	44	LIVE IS LIFE, Opus Polydor
39*		I THINK IT'S LOVE, Jermaine Jackson Arista
40*	50	WEST END GIRLS, Pet Shop Boys EMI America

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43*	48	YOUR LOVE, The Outfield	Columbia/CBS
44*	49	SO FAR AWAY, Dire Straits	Warner Brothers
45*	51	OVERJOYED, Stevie Wonder	Tamlo
47*	N	THE HARLEM SHUFFLE, The Rolling Stones Rolling Stone	es/Columbia/CBS
48*	60	WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR ME LATELY, Jane	et Jackson A&M
49*	52	FOR AMERICA, Jackson Browne	Asylum
51*	57	SATURDAY LOVE, Cherrelle with Alexander O	'Neal Tabu
52*	N	WHY CAN'T THIS BE LOVE, Van Halen	Warner Brothers
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56*	N	AMERICAN STORM, Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band	Capito
57 ×	62	SOMETHING ABOUT YOU, Level 42	Polydo
59*	71	A LITTLE BIT OF LOVE (IS ALL IT TAKES), New	
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61*	64	THE POWER OF LOVE, Jennifer Rush	Epic
65*	68	ALL THE KINGS HORSES, The Firm	Atlantic
67 *	81	IF YOU LEAVE, Orchestral Manoeuvres In The	Dark A&N
71*	87	GREAT GOSH A MIGHTY (DOWN & OUT IN HILLS THEME), Little Richard	BEV.
73*	N	TAKE ME BOME, Phil Collins	Atlantia
74 *	92	I CAN'T WAIT, Nu Shooz	Atlantic
78*	86	FEEL IT AGAIN, Honeymoon Suite	Warner Brothers
83*	88	TWIST MY ARM, The Pointer Sisters	RCA
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RETAILING COUNTERPOINT CLASSICAL



A BETTER idea of what the customer wants?: Music Makers directors Mitch Leigh (left), Stanley Simmonds and Carole Simmonds.



Stanley Simmonds is pitching into the Oxford Street record store battle and takes a personal, critical look at the current large store concept.

IN MY opinion the whole concept of the megastore in UK record retailing is seriously flawed and based on false assumptions. I define megastore for these purposes as a retail music store in a high street location with a trading area of more than 20,000 square feet. Using the US as a model HMV,

Virgin and Tower in the UK have assumed that the same principles apply here. However, in the US large retailers are able to negotiate credit terms and returns allo-wances which are just not available in the UK.

Many of the major labels allow up to six months to settle their invoices and obviously this enables the US retailer to carry much larger amounts of stock. The megastore is based on extremely sophisticated computerised systems of stock con-trol and re-ordering. So far, none of the major record retailers here has succeeded in applying these methods, which has resulted in high levels of stocks being carried in

relation to turnover. A megastore by its nature has a very high level of fixed overheads such as rent and rates and the way that total costs can be reduced is by cutting back on the numbers of staff, thus affecting the level of service to the customer. Economically, therefore, operators of a megastore will find it extremely difficult to show an adequate return on capital invested.

A megastore requires very large levels of stock to fill it. In the past this has been represented by back catalogue on black vinyl. With the advent of compact disc and the consequent inevitable decline of the black disc there will not be the availability of product and record companies will delete a higher proportion of their catalogue. Apparently it is HMV's ambition

in its new Oxford Walk megastore to stock every record currently available. But is this what the record buying public wants?

According to our research, the public already finds the current amount of choice intimidating and I do not feel that a further increase helps the customer or makes the experience more pleasant.

The overwhelming complaint from people we have spoken to is that they cannot obtain the service or advice that they would like. The consequence is that they have got out of the habit of going to record stores. In a megastore the whole concept of service is very difficult to achieve and the customer is con-stantly aware of the presence of security staff and row upon row of racks.

The HMV Oxford Street store is successful, when in normal retailing terms it is badly planned. This is largely because the small trading floors create an atmosphere of excitement. I forecast that the Oxford Walk store will turn over less than the existing one and if I am correct, can see very little commercial sense in opening in competition to that unless it is for the rather futile reason to be able to claim to be the biggest record store in the world, Europe or wherever.

world, Europe or wherever. Our own new store is about the same size as the existing HMV Ox-ford Street, but laid out on two floors rather than four. We will certainly not be the biggest but we aim to re-intraduce the concept of provide the strengt and to service to the customer and to make record buying an enjoyable experience once again.

What is your vision of the retail-ing future? Contact Chris White with your views on 01-387 6611.

Capacity keeps CD limited

THE FAMILIAR tale of shortage of CD capacity has hamstrung expan-sion of the CD catalogue of the independent British Unicorn-Kanchana, so that three years into the new technology, only eight of its recordings are available on silver disc

And each month, Nigel Brandt has to make a decision whether to use his limited capacity at the Hanover plant to bring new titles on to CD, or whether to re-stock existing titles that have sold out.

This month, for instance, he has decided to divide his capacity between the two. A new collection of double and triple concertos by Vivaldi, for violin, oboe, organ and strings, played by Jennifer Bate, organ, Sarah Francis, oboe, Richard Studt, violin and the Tate (DKP 9050) on all three formats. But, in addition, Brandt is re-

stocking his most popular CD, The Film World Of Dmitri Tiomkin, which was released last December, but was virtually completely presold

Next month, however, he is turning all his capacity over to an unusual release of music by Carl Nielsen, which includes the first re-Nielsen, which includes the first re-cording of Springtime In Funen, and the Suite from Aladdin with the Odensee Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Tamas Veto. Part of Mr Brandt's CD difficul-ties, he admits, is his courton in the

use of suppliers — a caution that other small companies are forced to observe.

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claust series on Decca, adds six releases to the catalogue, each containing unusual items. Kurt Weill's Symphonies Nos 1 and 2, with the BBC SO conducted by Gary Bertini (414 6601), and Ives' Symphonies Nos 1 and 2 with the Los Anaeles Symphony the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta (414 661).

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'We have decided to stay with PolyGram's Hanover factory, and not to search for capacity among the Japanese, because I don't think it is really worthwhile in the long run," soid Brandt. If the shipping orders involve thousands of CDs, then the volume

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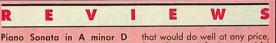
gins become too small for comfort, argues Brandt. However, he is still happy with sales of LPs as well as cassettes. This month sees the release of the first volume of a three LP/tape set of Beethoven's string trios, which, curiously, are not available in any other recording.

"I think it is a great oversight — these works do not deserve such neglect," remarked Brandt, who has commissioned the British group The Cummings String Trio, which

he has already recorded in the past, to play the works. Volume 1, with the D major and C minor trios, are issued this month on DKP 9042. The second disc is to find the final be recorded in April, and the final one at the end of the year. It is also worth noting that Brandt

has returned to the spoken word after some years of silence. Unicorn-Kanchana has recorded the complete book of Wind In The Willows - up to now, all recordings have involved abridged ver-sions which, Brandt feels, do not do the work justice.

The set of five cassettes has been made with David Davis — formerly Uncle David on Children's Hour, and linking music by Laurie John-son, composer of TV themes such as The Avergers and The Profes-sionals. "It was very much a labour of love for both," commented Brandt.



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USED TO BE MY LOVER Nitty Gritty	Up Tempo TEMP 02
TICK-A-TACK Danny Vergo	Up Tempo TEMP 02
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6	5	18	LOVE The Cult	Beggars Banquet BEGA 65 (W)
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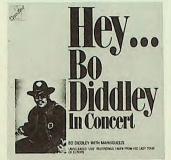
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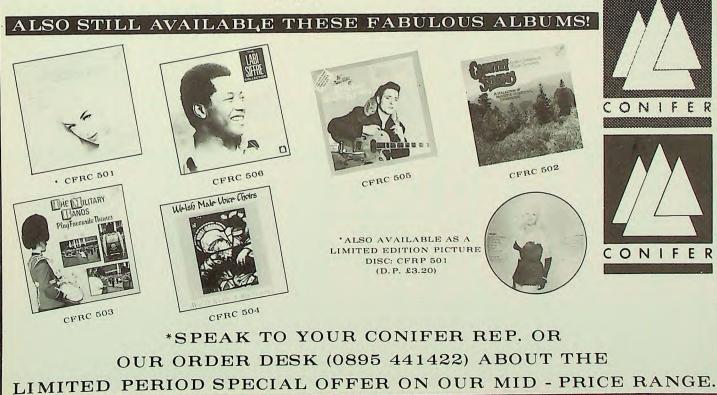




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Superjocks squad strikes as the hits keep coming

NOW IN SIGHT of its second birthday, the Superjocks Hit Squad birnday, the superjocks nili Squad has become a familiar and re-spected force in dance music promotion across the UK. It is a partnership between Theo Loyla's Superjocks Mailing Service and Tony Prince's Disco Mix Club, and or such as impactant (though as such an important (though autonomous) adjunct to DMC's activities. See pages 20, 22, 32. Loyla had contributed a record promoters'-eye column to DMC's

Mix Mag since its inception, so when in the spring of 1984 Tony decided to expand into promotion, a collaboration with the man who a collaboration with the man who had made his name as Polydor's plugger during the days of the "disco boom" seemed an appropriate move. The Hit Squad was inaugurated in May 1984, and its first major pop hit followed within weeks, with Nik Kershaw's I Won't Let The Sun Go Down. Many mare hit baye followed

Many more hits have followed since then, with a range of success-ful titles and artists which includes since then, with a range of success-ful tilles and artists which includes Ghostbusters, Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin, the Cool Notes, Black Lace, Wahl, Gary Glitter, Arrow, Stephen Tin Tin' Duffy, Freddie Mercury, Jermaine Jack-son, Five Star, Nick Heyward, Pen-nye Ford, the Thompson Twins, the Sweet, Latin Quarter, Animotion, Edwin Starr, David Cassidy, My Toot Toot, Odyssey, 7th Heaven, Paul Young, Jennifer Rush, the Glenn Miller Medley, Modern Ro-mance, Haywoode, Olivia Newton-John, Simply Red and the Far Corporation. The overall hit ratio has been enviably high; last December, for instance, Superjocks had eight of its plugged records in the then-current Gallup Top 100. Firm policy is to achieve max-imum effectiveness by limiting the number of records that are prom-

number of records that are prom-oted at any one time and Loyla reserves the right not to work on records which are not considered

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viable. That said, however, the range of music dealt with is enorrange ot music dealt with is enor-mous, ranging from jazz-funk through to heavy metal. The mail-ing list has over 2000 DJs working in discos and radio, as well as servicing press, retailers, etc. Theo Layla says of the com-pany's approach to the product it works: "There are only two types of record: those which can be

of record: those which can be broken exclusively through club play, and those that can't. However, club promotion has a part to play in *every* record's promotion, whether the disc be a ballad, funk, or whatever." The Hit Squad operates through

twelve regional controllers based around the country, who are re-sponsible for keeping the list up-tosponsible for keeping the list up-to-date, collecting telephone reac-tions, helping to organise PA's, etc, and generally acting as the nation-al eyes and ears for Prince and Loyla. Superjocks is not physically part of DMC headquarters in Slough, but operates from the Victorian holiday resort of Herne Bay in Kent. Loyla makes the trip to the crapital once or twice a week to Bay in Kent, Loyla makes the trip to the capital once or twice a week to see clients, pick up records, etc. (London being just over an hour up the M2 or by train.) Tony Prince's input is vital, however, as the DMC office is constantly in touch with record companier actists and DIs record companies, artists and DJs from all over the world, and Hit Squad and DMC inevitably work closely.

Street wise street growth for Morgan

By Barry Lazell AS IT HAS grown to occupy a sizeable chunk of the overall UK record industry during recent years, the UK dance music field has thrown up a few major industry record figures of its own, as well as creating many new stars on record. The scene as we view it today would be scene as we view it foday would be the poorer without many of them, but probably the most charismatic, the most consistently centre-stage, and the most consistently in the vanguard of new developments, is — love him or hate him (like all



DISCO MEGASTAR, mainman and mentor, Paul Hardcastle. Success follows success for the quiet man in the studio who is interviewed on pages 38 and 39 of this supplement.

entrepreneurs, he tends to polarise

opinions) — Morgan Khan. When the first waves of the "disco boom" broke over the UK in the late Seventies, Khan was an eager industry newcomer within the un-likely environs of Pye Records (latlikely environs of Pye Records (lat-terly PRT). Not too many light-years later, his industry lessons learned early, he was already into the business of teaching back that industry a few lessons of his own, as head of the Street Group. Street in 1986 encompasses the UK's most successful dance com-cilation album series an A&R-

pilation album series, an A&R-orientated sister label, a weekly dance-angled consumer mag which has stood the black music press on its head, and a just-announced pioneering thrust into sale-aimed dance video compila-tions (see *MW* March 1).

tions (see MW March 1). Diversification into further per-ceived areas of the dance field is the name of the Khan game, however, and for the spring of 1986 this will mean a brand-new Street Group label, Brilliant Re-cords, plus no less than three major

coras, pius no less than intee hidjor new album series. The LP series are to be gener-ically titled P-Funk, Go-Go, and Club Trax, and each will launch their first releases within the next weeks. Announcing them, few Khan has this to say:

"At the same time as the overall dance music market is expanding by leaps and bounds, so substantial new specialist markets are being created within it. P-Funk and Go-Go are responses to this, while Club Trax will capitalise on the fast-increasing interest in dance music which is now being shown by the national pop audience; it will encompass that wide range of club music, both mainstream and alternative, which is now being danced to outside those strictly specialist areas on which we have previously concentrated."

Street Sounds goes pop? Street Sounds merely surveys a wider spectrum of the nation's dancing feet, shouldering aside another un-natural barrier in the process.

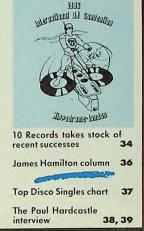
The new label, Brilliant Records, has been set up to release what the nas been ser up to release what the Street Group's Chris May describes as "Post-Electro New York Music": the highly innovative but provenly mossively commercial movement which has already thrown up hits like Doug E Fresh's The Show and Full Force's Alice I Want You List Full Force's Alice I Want You Just For Me. Says May:

"We're convinced that future directions in dance music are going to come out of today's emergent New York music rather than from the traditional R&B culture."



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HE EXPOSURE of black and dance music on Bri-tain's airwaves, or lack of it, as the case may be, is a point which frequently raises compoint which reducing taises conten-tion. It is certainly true that the genre has definitely not dominated UK radio playlists to the same ex-tent that it has conquered the pop tent that it has conquered the pop charts during the past couple of years. Many hit dance tracks and soul records eventually pick up ILR playlist or daytime Radio 1 prog-ramming *because* they have be-come pop hits, rather than because

the airwaves were at all in-strumental in building them. Occasional exceptions, like Ruby Turner's If You're Ready (Come Go With Me), which got unexpected massive Radio 1 support almost from day one, are sufficiently ex-ceptional to become talking points. At the other end of the spectrum, one might have thought that Recordersting House was having Broadcasting House was having trouble even finding copies of Wally Badarou's Chief Inspector when that became a pop chart-maker a couple of months back.

Perception is probably the problem. The average programme con-troller or even DJ in radio perroller or even by in radio per-ceives music basically in terms of "radio records" and "others" — the others being anything which is definable within a particular musical genre, and thus can be handily pigeonholed to specialist, non-prime-time, broadcasting. This is not really an insidious conspiracy, more a subconscious acceptance of the way in which radio has always done things. If changes are to come in what

Backing the black airwaves

Barry Lazell talks to Essex Radio's Dave Gregory, one of the few DJs to have incorporated black music into nonspecialist shows.

we hear on air, it will be through changing patterns in British broad-casting — notably the narrowing of geographical reach and conse-quent lessening of a perceived need to be all things to all men — and through the influence of those people already in radio (a minor-ity, admittedly) who are guided by visions of change. Essex Radio's Dave Gregory was recently described by MW's James Hamilton as a "soul crusad-er" in that he is one of the compari-

er" in that he is one of the comparitively few widely experienced radio DJs outside London (that experience covering more than 15 years of RNI, Radio 1 and a clutch of ILR stations) who have actively

of LLR stations) who have actively pursued the expansion of black music coverage, as opposed to its specialist slot ghettoising, on the UK's legal airwaves. In Gregory's case, the crusading has not been without a measure of success. It was largely due to his persuasive ways that Essex Radio upped its soul and dance output upped its soul and dance output from just two shows per weekend back in 1984 to 30-plus hours a week during last year's Summer Of Soul promotion, and now has eight

shows in all across six nights, including the weekday three-hour drive-lime/early evening slot. He explains the background: "The reason we had next to no

soul or dance music on the station at all when Essex first came on the at all when Essex first came on the air in 1981, was down to our first programme controller. He, not un-like many of his contemporaries, then and now, up and down the country, had a total non-conception of what black music was all about — in fact, almost a built-in aversion to it. When he eventually moved on, I nagged

and badgered the management constantly for a widening of prog-ramme policy, until they finally got so fed up that they agreed to give me enough 'rope' ...!" So far, the policy has worked out well, particularly in terms of audi-ence reaction from the largely urban Essex/East London/North Kent area covered by the ILR sta-tion. Moreover, sceptical commer-cial elements within Essex cannot have helped but he impressed by the immediate success of the spin-offs from the programming, notoffs from the programming, not-ably the station's monthly soul-based outside broadcast evenings from major Essex venues (which have afforded broadcast PA opportunities to many UK dance acts), and the recently-announced "Soul Cruise" to Holland scheduled for the coming Easter weekend. All of those events have sold out with-in a short time of being announced, and all were potentially well oversubscribed. "But even on Essex there's still a

"But even on Essex there's still a long way to go in terms of daytime exposure", says Gregory, "and nationally, even more so." Whilst accepting that broadcasting in the US is even more structured and strictured than in the UK, with most stations operating within one rigid band of musical output, but be-cause of the sheer number of out-lets there, the listener still has the ultimate benefit of being able to hear any music of his/her choice, at whatever time of day, simply by whatever time of day, simply by turning the dial as change of mood dictates:

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FROM PAGE 15 the States in terms of choice for the listener. I'll be a lot happier when every major city in the UK has its own all-day black music station, as well as the other so-called special-tion. well as the other so-called special-ist alternatives, rather than just fragments of it on lots of different, but essentially similar, stations. That, however, is the system we are still largely stuck with after some 12 years of UK commercial radio." To further illustrate the account To further illustrate the essential-

ly stagnant present position of the ILR stations as he sees it, Gregory draws the following parallel: "Just imagine for a moment the



RUBY TURNER: unexpected R1 support.

UK's national radio networks — Radios 1, 2, 3 and 4 — all being rolled now into one single service. How many people would listen to that, given any reasonable alterna-tive that fulfilled their listening needs in larger amounts? As I see it that is precisely the sort of dilemma which most of Britain's indepen-dent stations still face today, be-cause what they have been forced to be is all things to all people, most of the time, with adverts in be-tween. It's no small wonder that in recent times, with the onslaught of land-based pirates in densely populated prates in densely populated urban areas, plus re-newed activity at sea in the last couple of years, all LLR stations have suffered losses of audience and thereby, of revenue — to varying degrees. Furthermore, the BBC, a publicly-funded organisa-tion, still surely boasts the lion's share of national needletime, and offers a listener four different ser-tions.

vices in addition to local stations. So much for independence!" The only signs that the present system will change to widen the opportunities for black and dance music (and other alternatives to the music (and other alternatives to the all-things-to-all-men "radio re-cords" approach) on the ainwaves lie, as Gregory sees it, with the Government's considerably under-publicised community radio experi-ment, announced in the latter half of 1985 and the subject of many committed applications wherever licenses have been mooted, but

'I'll be a lot happier when every major city in the UK has its own all day black music station, as well as the other **specialists** alternatives'

which has still not, at time of writwhich has shill not, at time of whi-ing, been given an official starting date. If and when community radio is launched, will it be able to func-tion in such a way as to fill the

tion in such a way as to fill the present programming gaps — and if it does, at what cost will this be to existing broadcasting? Say Gregory: "Hopefully, the net results of community radio will be more diverse and interesting listening, plenty of healthy com-petition, and last but by no means least, a lot more choice for the listener — who, when all is said and done — seems to have had very little say in the matter so far. In short, to survive in community radio short, to survive in community radio will mean having to specialise — to target the community audiences just as the land-based urban pi-rates did."

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Promoting impulse

MPULSE PROMOTIONS celebrates its first birthday this month, an event pre-celebrated nicely by the month-long chart-topping success of Billy Ocean's When The Going

of Billy Ocean's When The Going Gets Tough, which was one of the company's recent assignments. That 12 month period has also seen top 10 success for two Mai Tai singles, History and Body & Soul, Amii Stewart's Knock On Wood remix, Billy Ocean's Sud-denly, Starship's We Built This City, and Princess's Say I'm Your No. 1, all of which received club promo-tion from Impulse through what it terms "The complete pre-release terms "The complete pre-release service"

Among records currently being worked are David Bowie's Abso-lute Beginners, and Whistle's Just Buggin', both currently racing up the pop charts. At the centre of Impulse's opera-

tion are club promotion manager Justin Lubbock, and his assistant Colin Line. Both came to the job with with a strong assortment of credentials (Lubbock had managed record shops, written for

Blues & Soul magazine, and been promotion manager at Spartan before joining Impulse, while Line had handled telesales at Pinnacle and later at Impulse's sister company First Bell), but both admit that their enthusiasm and sheer love for the music is as much a key to their job being well done, as their purely

professional qualifications. Lubbock observes that "me working here is a bit like giving an alcoholic a job behind a barl" The "complete" service already

referred to involves mailing pre-releases to a nationwide list of club DJs, all specialist soul and dance

DJs, all specialist soul and dance radio shows, a number of vital trade and consumer press targets, and some 70 specialist shops around the country. Personal contact is maintained with the radio presenters, while the shops' sample copy is followed up a week later by a pre-sell call on that title. Probably the most vital, and of course by far the greatest volume, of feedback, however, comes from the club jocks, who are required to return reaction forms. These returns — or the non-



LUBBOCK AND LINE. getting the mixture right at Impulse.

appearance of many of them — are the bugbear of every promo company, and Lubbock doesn't company, and Lubbock doesn't pretend that Impulse can count on a 100 per cent response from its

a 100 per cent response from us DJs. The fact, however, that there is fierce competition for a mailing list place — with a waiting list of a couple of hundred at the moment, for instance — is a factor in per-suading DJs to keep to their end of the deal. If a jock persistently fails

to report anything, the company can clearly get better value from a more conscientious one in the same area. "The list in that sense can be said to be always in a state can be said to be always in a state of flux — we have a duty to ourselves, but above all to our clients, to get them a value-for-money response on their product", says Lubbock. "I must admit that the reaction

backsliding is one aspect from which does disappoint me — parti-cularly as we like to think our DJs consider us to be providing them with a valuable service too." In fact, personal contact is regarded

fact, personal contact is regarded as very much part of the game, and DJs are positively encouraged to ring the Impulse office and ex-pect to find Lubbock or Line on hand to help them. A broadening and tailoring of the services offered is the com-pany's route for 1986. Specialist target lists relating to electro, Hi-NRG, reggae, jazz and funk can be offered for appropriate pro-duct, and a heavy metal rock list is being put together.

being put together. Lubbock is also excited by the positive explosion of club promopositive explosion of club promo-tion via video, and feels that at the moment many record companies are not sufficiently aware of the number of clubs which have added video screen facilities over the last year or so, and the number of DJs who are positively coving out fee who are positively crying out for promo cassettes to show on them. Impulse has already handled some dance videos for Jive, for instance, but this is perceived to be a major growth area for the coming year, provided clients become aware of the potential.

mpulse's clients to date have been varied, as the list of major hits quoted earlier partly suggests. Flexibility in approach is regarded as the keynote, both with regard to targetting efforts most effectively, and in building relationships with client labels which will develop into consistent partnerships. "We are always there with sug-

"We are always there with sug-gestions based on our experi-ence", says Lubbock, "but we are also prepared to be accommodat-ing if a client has his own ideas to put to us. We like to think that we're

'We're involved with artists on a deeper level than just taking their money for a job of work. We certainly won't take a record just so that we can serve an invoice'

involved with them on a deeper involved with them on a deeper level than simply taking their money for doing a job of work, and in fact if a record is simply deemed unsuitable, and the client would be wasting his money, then it's part of that relationship to tell them so. We certainly won't take a record just so that we can serve an invoice.

This first year has already seen such close working relationships emerge with several labels, such as Jive, Champion and Certain, "to the point in some cases where we can advise almost in an A&R

capacity." We are sufficiently involved in both the music and the business to be able to offer that advice with confidence."

And the longer-term future? "We'll move as the market dictates, and change as our clients' needs are seen to alter. In a job where we are constantly monitoring all kinds of feedback, we can't help but be sensitive to changes in what is happening, and we're prepared

to go with the flow," says Lubbock. He admits he can't really see the day when people will stop dancing to records in clubs, "but should that situation arise, then we may find we have to expand our radio coverage, or video penetration, or whatever

But whatever our future birthdays may bring, we won't be caught napping."

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DMC — keep on running

THERE CAN BE little doubt that Disco Mix Club is now an accepted institution in the disco/dance music world. With an extensive and stillgrowing international structure, a thriving relationship with the UK record industry, and an ever-rising profile in record remixing (and latterly, production), DMC's founder and driving force Tony Prince continues to look to new goals and wider harizons. *Music Week* drew his in-depth comments on the progress of his brainchild on the eve of the biggest-yet DMC International DJ Convention, which takes place next Sunday, March 16, at the Hippodrome in London.

here had been no real precedent in this country for the likes of Disco Mix, so how difficult was it to launch as a purely speculative venture, particularly as Prince severed a lucrative broadcasting career in the process? He recalls the doubts which rolled in at the time from many quarters:

time from many quarters: "When I threw in the towel at Radio Luxembourg, I'd been there for 16 years, nine based in Luxembourg itself. I turned my back on the plum job as programme & promotions director with £30,000 a year, expenses and company car, whilst still jocking and doing the one-night gigs. It wasn't surprising, therefore, that my friends and colleagues thought there must be a deeper reason than my anounced plans for 'a DJ club'."

colledgius intere initial de deeper reason than my announced plans for 'a DJ club'." Was that because people couldn't see such a club as a viable proposition? "Well, I must be honest. I myself had seen Phil Swern's innovative 'Promo Sample Cassette' venture burn his fingers, so I knew there would certainly be nothing pre-ordained about the success of Disco Mix Club. The first, and fundamentally the greatest, hurdle we had to scale was the initial meetings with the BPI Committee. My greatest supporter, both there and outside, was Maurice Oberstein. I'd put the idea to the industry's Godfather almost as soon as it had germinated. 'Jeezus, Prince!', he said, 'If I were a youngster starting off, I'd steal the idea from you myself! "The philosophy was simple — Dis needed an outlet for their new-

"The philosophy was simple — DIs needed an outlet for their newborn talent to mix and remix. It seemed logical to me that if this outlet were not provided, there'd be a bootleg escalation of such creations, on a scale never before experienced. I also realised, though, that we would have to give in order to take. I believe the mixes we produce add power and exposure to hit singles and to album sales, but something more blatantly reciprocal still had to be offered to the record companies. It eventually came in two forms, a preview album to accompany the mixes, and a magazine which offered companies very cheap advertising aimed specifically at the DJ."



WHAM !: regular remix recipients

But once the DMC albums started getting a regular high profile, they attracted critical flak from some quarters in themselves, didn't they? "Through the past three years

"Through the past three years there have been several critics of DMC, all of whom are now lying very low indeed. 'It detracts from DJ sales' was a common cry; one which our record industry associates know to be the opposite of the truth. No DJ today can live with a 7-inch cut, which is the maximum we feature. The preview album is of little use to the DJ outside of being an audio newsletter from the record companies — and frequently, as a result, our members are the first to request an unknown 12-incher in the shops, sometimes,

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SWEET: surprisingly in the Disco section but their work has been enhanced by the touch of DMC's Sanny.



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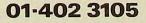
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force moves in! "In May, we intend to introduce our members to a third album, The International Review', which will feature preview cuts from non-UK companies, and mixes from our talented international members. Already, the DMC Preview album is serviced to many A&R heads throughout the world, who then chase hot copyright potentials. We intend to reverse this process too by providing UK A&R teams with the new album."

Have the international aspects of DMC grown even faster than you might have hoped at the outset?

"Initially, I just hadn't allowed at all for the immense DJ demand from abroad. For 12 months after resigning from 208, I still continued to broadcast for them two mixing programmes each week. Through this, it soon became obvious that DMG had the potential not only to pull the UK jocks together, but could create a world-wide DJ brotherhood. Today, that dream is coming true in leaps and bounds, with many well-established branches across Europe and around the world, and new ones soon to open in the Balearic Islands, Spain and the Grand Canary, Bermuda, and even Sinaapore.

"In each country, DMC is franchised to people who we have vetted and feel confident that they are the right candidate to run it on the same strict membership principles which apply in the UK. In three years, we have only had to alter one branch, which persistently sold to DJs through record shops. Our policy is strictly direct mail', after receiving proof that the DJ is bona fide. Unfortunately, although we would love to be able to service our DJs through their local store, one cannot rely on all third parties adopting the same stringent control."

"Yes; the UK record companies now hold the key to marketing and promotion to almost 3000 DJs world-wide — and they'll be able to meet some 2000 of them at our convention at the Hippodrome. It will be a major event, with broadcasting on Radio 1, the hope that TV will be there too — and I wouldn't like to list the artists we've had to turn down because our agenda was already full two weeks before 'DJ Day'.

"I believe there is room in the future to combine our convention with a DMC-organised music industry fair. With so many DJs and discotheque owners and managers in London for the event, and the whole record industry rallying round, I have a dream of taking over somewhere like Earl's Court, and doing for the UK music industry what the Daily Mail does for 'Ideal Homes'. It would be an 6³ hibition covering every facet of entertainment involved with music; in fact, a Midem, PLASA (light and sound) and New Music Seminar all under one roof.

sound) and New Music Jerninel du "This is our next major project. I'm amazed that the UK, as the centre of the world's popular music, hasn't already got such a thing. Somewhere a record company sales force could bring record shop owners, give them a day out in our capital, and tell them about the future. As Martin Luther King once said, 'I have a

Another aspect of the DMC operation which has now really blossomed after growth on your mix albums, is that of production. Your mixers have, in the commercial field, now taken us on convincingly at our own game, haven't they?

'I'm delighted to say that these days, many, many record companies are responding to the commercial potential of our DJ producers' creations. Our three resident producers, Alan 'The Judge' Coulthard (whose talents were part of the inspiration for me to launch DMC), Les 'Mix Doctor' Adams, and Sanny 'X', are all on the verge of becoming top record producers in their own right, having learned the inside-outs of the studios through remixing on 24 and 48 track for such diginitaries as Elton John, Wham!, David Cassidy, Amii 'We've promoted more hits than any other company before us at absolutely no cost to the labels'

Stewart, Rick Springfield, Jermaine Jackson, Ray Parker Jr, Sweet, Whitney Houston, etc etc." Where, then, would you say lies DMC's most notable achievement to date?

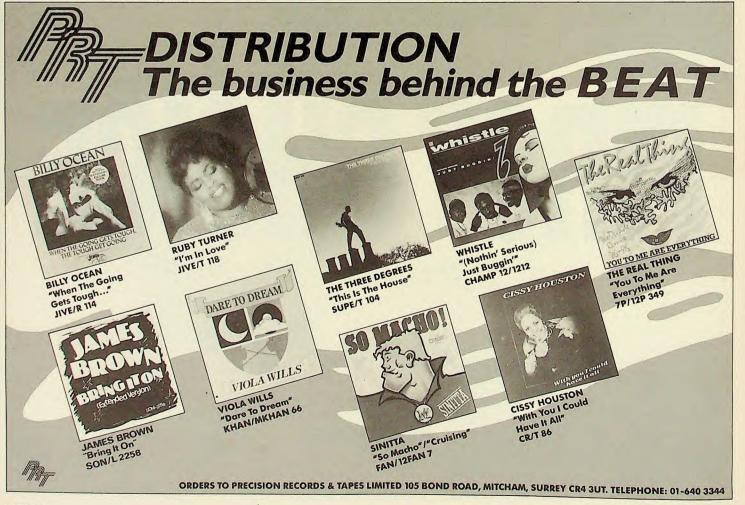
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"I'm sure that everyone realises by now that we're not in this to get rich quick. In business terms, DMC

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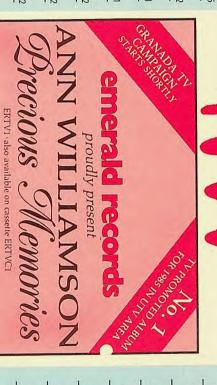
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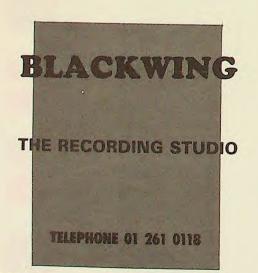
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THE CARTEL coming over all professional; labels finally banding together (at no cost to autonomy, of course) to get things done; even PRT's up for sale the indie scene is changing: a change born of necessity if it is to avoid falling into preciousness, and provide a commercial, as well as artistic, alternative. Great records deserve the machinery of success. Give it to them ... Did I say grate records? **The Membranes** release their first single for In Tape in the shape (round) of Everything's Brilliant. It comes as a seven and 12-inch with three extra offerings on the latter. Produced by (Three) Jon Langford, promo video (I) to coincide and the 'Branes biggest tour ever. Distribution is by Red Rhino/Cartel.



THE MEMBRANES: single, video and tour.

WIRE FAVES **Dot Dash**, **12XU**, etc all crop up on Wire Play Pop, on Pink its and through RT. Also out an Pink is **The Wolftones** fourtrack foot-wide EP, Cut The Cake ... **Blubbery Hellbellies** have signed to Flicknife and have an EP, Cafe Blur, to prove it. Staying with Flicknife, **Hawkwind** have a chart-bound sound in Zarozinia, a single from their Black Sword LP. It is backed by Assault & Battery with the extra Sleep Of 1,000 Tears on the 12-inch, both live at Hammersmith Odeon. Distribution is by Pinnacle.

INCA BABIES have a new single, Splatter Ballistic Cop, on Black Lagoon via Red Rhino ... Back with In Tape, **The Janitors** finally follow Chicken Stew with Good To Be The King Ihis Friday (14) on seven-inch only. A mini-LP, The Return Of Johnny Thunderhead, is scheduled for next month ... Also from In Tape this Friday (14) is the first **Terry** & Gerry single of 1986, Reservation, which is re-recorded from the Lubback To Clintwood East LP. The band are playing dates to support the release and are the subject of a Central TV documentary to be screened at some point in the not too distant future.

AND STAYING in Birmingham, Mighty Mighty (pictured below) — "the sound of pop music trying to be infectious, articulate and enjoyable" — have their Everybody Knows The Monkey single fresh out on their own Girlie Records, through Nine Mile and the Cartel. Another shambling pop gem-ette ... Creation has re-released Upside Down/ Vegetable Man, the first Mary Chain single in a new bag ... The Stingrays Story is a seveninch flexi with free fanzine out this week on Mediaburn through Rough Trade ... Other singles out this week through RT are: **Colin Lloyd Tucker** — Head (DJ Records) and **Cathleen** — Baby Me (Another Side). While albums include: **Alex Chilton** — Lost Decade (Fan Club); **Screaming Jay Hawkins With The Fuzztones** — Live (Midnight US); **Ted Chippington** — Man In A Suitcase (Vinda-Ioo); and **Edward K-Spel** — Chyekk China Doll (Torso). And finally noisemaker **Z'ev** has the cassette-only 50 Gates out on Staal Topes.

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THE GOLDEN Horde's support on The Cramps tour should do sales of their Chocolate Biscuit Conspiracy album no harm whatsoever. Distribution Revolver...From the same stable as A Witness and Big Flame (ie Ron Johnson Records) come a couple of original Microdisney members in the form of Stump with their Grab Hands EP. Distribution is by Nine Mile... Latest from Zippo, Naked Prey with an album, Under The Blue Marlin, through Making Waves/Pinnacle ... The acclaimed Soup Dragons follow The Shop Assistants' path by releasing the second single on the Subway Organisation, a seven-inch EP, The Sun Is In The Sky, through Revolver. A limited number of 12-inchers will also be around.

ALSO VIA Revolver come Bauhausian post-punkers Only Connect with Khan/Bop/ Catharsis, 12-inch on their ownnamed label; and **The Stupids** with Peruvian Vacation, an album of "absurdo-punk" on the Cor label ... Another chartbound sound comes from **Chumba Wumba**, who follow Revolution with State Of Mind on Agit Matter through Red Rhino ... Out of the ashes of Thirteen At Midnight comes **D Rail** (a hardfunk answer to D Train) with their debut single, Petrol Sunset, on the Survival Dance Division. Distribution is by Backs/Cartel ... **The Chameleons** collection of early classics, The Fan & The Bellows, is at last out as a Statik LP and cassette, with CD to follow.

"WISTFUL BUGGERS" the finely named **Miaow** deserve your ottention for their debut single, Belle Vue/Fate, out for a couple of weeks on their own Venus label, through the Cartel ... **David J** has all his As and Bs from the past two years collected together by Glass Records as an LP, David J On Glass, out this Friday (14) through Nine Mile. Also included as extra enticement to buy is a duet with **The Jazz Butcher**, The Party's Over

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AN "impartial yet passionate portrayal" of the Broadwater Farm Estate riots comes from eye-witness Monty with his Tottenham, a single on Forest labelusing the tune of Paul Hardcastle's 19, out this week through Jungle and the Cartel. Royalies from the disc will be divided between the Jarrett, Groce and Blakelock families ... Carrash International have a single, Crash, out on the all-but-defund Invitation Au Suicide label, and are now looking for someone to put out their nigh on completed albums ... 400 Blows and 23 Skidoo collide in the middle of the dancefloor for GI/American Epilogue, a Reegan/Manson cutpilogue, a Reegan/Manson cutpotering processed by Baz Voce for the Saderal Disco-Mix label, and available through Nine Mile/Cartel ... ROIR cassel-Nine Mile/Cartel ... ROIR cassel-Nine Mile/Cartel and nore than a hour-and-a-half of The Skataa hour-and-a-half of The Skatague Out. Distribution is via RT.

FRANCE'S New Rose label has a trio of albums from stars most of us thought burnt out years ago. **The Fugs** came back together again last year after a decadeand-a-half away and delivered the live statement Refuse To Be Burnt Out, for New Rose last April. Now comes the new studio album, No More Slavery, with 10 songs of sex, war, politics and money. **Alex Chilton** also showed signs of life last year with gigs and a retrospective album, now New Rose's Fan Club division ties the ends up with Lost Decade, a double album featuring one LP of material recorded between 1969-1977 and one of Chilton's work as producer of Memphis bands. Completing the set is **R Stevie Moore's** Glad Music, which comes in a positice of The Beatles Hard Days Night sleeve. Distribution is by RI/ Cartel.

FOUR YOUNG mistresses of the Sam Fox attitude to sexploitation ("We're the exploiters"), **Soho**, hove their first single, a cover of The Shangrilas' Walking In The Sand, out this Friday (1 4) on Big Red through PRT, and produced by one-time Sister Sledge knobtwiddler Julian Littman.



MIGHTY MIGHTY: trying to be enjoyable.





THEY MUST BE RUSSIANS: red tape shouldn't hold them back

Russians get ready

WITH NOTHING to lose but their anonymity, They Must Be Russians' new single, Red Square (Native Records NTV 3 via Cartel/Red Rhi-no), features the crying-out-to-be-noticed quality pop that made their Act Other Corrections And Other Groundless Accusations LP such a find. Comparisons with Heaven 17 and enormous potential apart, though, this red-bloaded Sheffield band (above) are still lan-guishing in indie chart territory, when they should be storming the national Top 40.



Mummys of invention

WHILE THE soul crowd aim below the belt with slush instead of sen-suality, the awfully-named Mummy Calls (above) head for the heart Calls (above) head for the head to with an elegant new single, Beauty Has Her Way (Geffen Records TX 6884), Produced by the ubiquitous Hugh Padgham (Phil Collins, Ho-ward Jones etc), it has all the poise and promise of, say, Japan, and is as easy on the ear as the band are on the eye. Watch them.

Curtains up on new club

WHEN THE curtain falls on Mutiny, the show goes on for clubbers and bands since the Piccadilly Theatre in London's West End launched a new late night venue on Saturdays. The Theatre is the brainchild of

Nicky Price, promoter and owner of the Bolts record label and chain of nightclubs, and Alan Reid, who has worked at the Fridge and Heaven. Both have big ambitions

for the club, which opened last month, and which they hope will eventually feature jazz, alternative eventually teature jazz, alternative comedy and magic as well as bands and discos. DJ Jonathon More, of the Flim Flam and Melt Down, is aiming for a "creative" broadening of the usual disco fare. "The days of just two decks and muddy sound are well and truly even "created and truly

over,' says Reid, who is hoping to attract bands of the calibre of Big Audio Dynamite and The Men They Couldn't Hang, to fill what he describes as a "vacuum" in the capital's nightlife.

Early support has come from the "what's on" listings mag City Limits, which is recommending acts to the club and running free ads in what Reid says is a form of sponsorship to replace a function of the GLC. The Theatre runs from 11.15 un-til 3am (£5 entrance), and, with

III Jam (£2 entrance), and, with lighting a major feature of desig-ner Nick Wayne's interior, Reid and Price are looking for bands with visual appeal. Contact Bolts on 01-809 1460.

Genesis

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PSYCHIC TV go pop? Acolytes of the Temple of Psychic Youth

of the Temple of Psychic Youth will have seen the signs before in the odd Marc Almond or Rose Switchblade collabora-tion, but for most Godstar is going to be one *big* pleasant surprise. Already showcased on The Tube and out this week on Temple, the single is a heart-felt paeen to the Stone who bowed out in true rock star tradition face-down in his own swimming pool, replete with

swimming pool, replete with carbon-copy graunching guitar and instantly memorable

chanted chorus. Comes as a 12-inch and (far

Comes as a 12-inch and (for better) seven-inch, with a few twin-packs of the smaller size plus Discopravity (from Mouth Of The Night ballet soundtrack) also floating around. Sweets from a stranger you see act hot years institution

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pop snacks.

Living in the **Immaterial** world . . .

by Danny Van Emden by Danny Van Emden PEDDING QUALITY pop in the mid-Eighties is not one of the most instantly gratifying occupations. It's Immaterial, formed in 1980 and with a small but perfectly formed output of singles, have learned that, and so have the record com-panies that they have recorded for. Hoppily, this has not deterred this most philosophical of bands.

Happily, this has not deterred this most philosophical of bands, still on the up after all these years. Late 85 saw them release their best single so far, Ed's Funky Diner, for their latest label, Virgin offshoot Siren. And it seems, at last, that the duo of the two Johns, Campbell and Whitehead, might at last have found the right vehicle for their superbly crafted sound. Now it's the turn of Driving Away From Home, their new sing-le, a light melodic, but typically intense song, featuring the wry irony of lyricist and singer John Campbell and produced by David Basscombe.

Basscombe.

For a reserved pair, given to writing personal songs, It's Immatewriting personal songs, It's Immote-rial's career has always been very public, most of their songs being recorded in the studio and then released, completely bypossing the usual demo stage. So, now that everything feels right, are the band on the brink of comething bia? Cambell:

right, dre the bard of ampbell: something big? Campbell: "Obviously, we want the single to be big, but only because it would be so flattering that lots of people

be so flattering that lots of people like it." They've got a reputation for being awkward though, is this be-cause they're simply too individual to slot into a marketable format? "We are in a very awkward area of the musical spectrum," Campbell confirms. "We're too commercial for the indies and too left-field for 15-17 year-olds." But he does reckon that after having their own label; guesting at Inevitable Records: "getting lost in-

Inevitable Records; "getting lost in-side WEA" and a brief flirtation with Situation 2 — which still man-

aged to produce great songs — Siren finally has a clearer vision of what to do with them. "They under-stand the character of the group," he says. "They recognise it's not all about our faces."

about our taces." As it should be, the songs — very English, very tuneful and spirited but not strident — speak for them-selves. And, as the pair's provess as songwriters has developed, so has the stylishness with which they present themselves.

It would be missing the point to label them as "arty", but there's no denying their fastidiousness and their distaste of the seamier side of pop. "We're prolific talkers about pop. We re prolific talkers about songwriting, prolific collectors of ideas," says Campbell. "But the process of putting things together usually only happens when there's a deadline ahead or every couple of months when we get together and cobble ideas together." Although the music is instant

enough for programmers' limited enough for programmers limited ideas, the lyrics have a fascinating vagueness that persuades you to play and play the records. "Most stem from old conversations. I discover titles I like and build round that. Sometimes the ideas that John and I have from the same title are wildly different — maybe his music isn't suitable for what I had in mind, wildly and the for what I had in minute, isn't suitable for what I had in minute, so a new melody or words are written and we end up with two songs for the price of one!" While Campbell laughingly re-turn to It's Immaterial as "very

fers to It's Immaterial as "very shabby with low-key stage pre-sence", video is one area that they are keen to push back the bound-aries of and Driving Away From Home will have an accompanying video by Peter Care, a director known for his "functional realism"

known for his "functional realism" through his work with Cabaret Vol-taire, ABC and Depeche Mode. Campbell and Whitehead's appearance on it, however, will be limited to brief shots at the begin-ning and end — not surprising as their faces are notably absent on all their sleeves, bar an almost un-recognizable alimpse of Campbell recognisable glimpse of Campbell

recognisable gimpse of campbell on White Man's Hut. Like the song itself, which despite its title is much more than a simple cruising song, there will be more to this "cinematic", as Campbell calls it, video than meets the eye. A bit like It's Immaterial them-

STOP PRESS: It's Immaterial's video for Driving Away From Home will be shown on April 4's edition of The Tube.



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Richenel heart in his mouth?

FROM Jimi Somerville falsetto to a subterranean bass, Richenel's voice runs riot with the human vocal range on L'Esclave Endormi (4AD BAD 601), a great epic of a single awash with grand emotion and punctuated with heart-

single awash with grand emotion and punctuated with heart-stopping drum machines. Although it sounds tailor-made for the label which houses The Cacteau Twins and Dead Can Dance, the track (trans: *The Sleep-ing Slave*) was picked up from Megadisc in Richenel's native Netherlands. It was then remixed by John Fryer and label boss Ivo and pared down from its more fulsome Eurobeat beginnings into a bare vehicle for Richenel's ex-traordinary voice. traordinary voice.

The sleeve for the 12-inch-only UK release has also been redesigned to 4AD's usual high stan-

dards by 23 Envelope. This is a one-off for Richenel (above), a club personality at home, but he will be contributing to the next This Mortal Coil album on 4AD

As for the single, a couple of radio plays could elevate L'Esclave into the offbeat hit of the year, while obscurity will simply make it a treasured oddity in the collections of a few connoisseurs.

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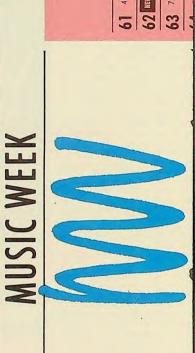
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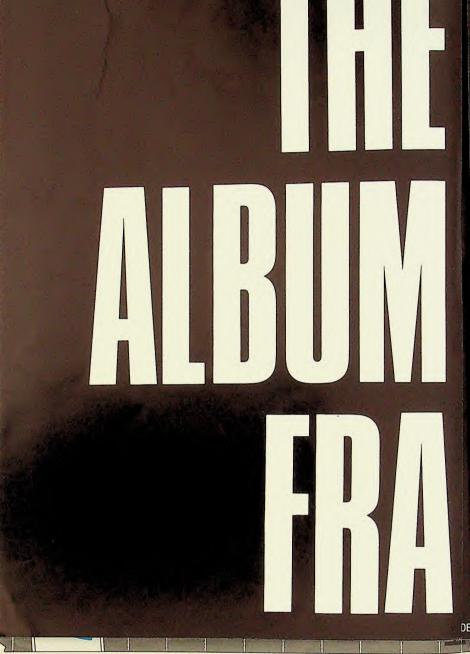
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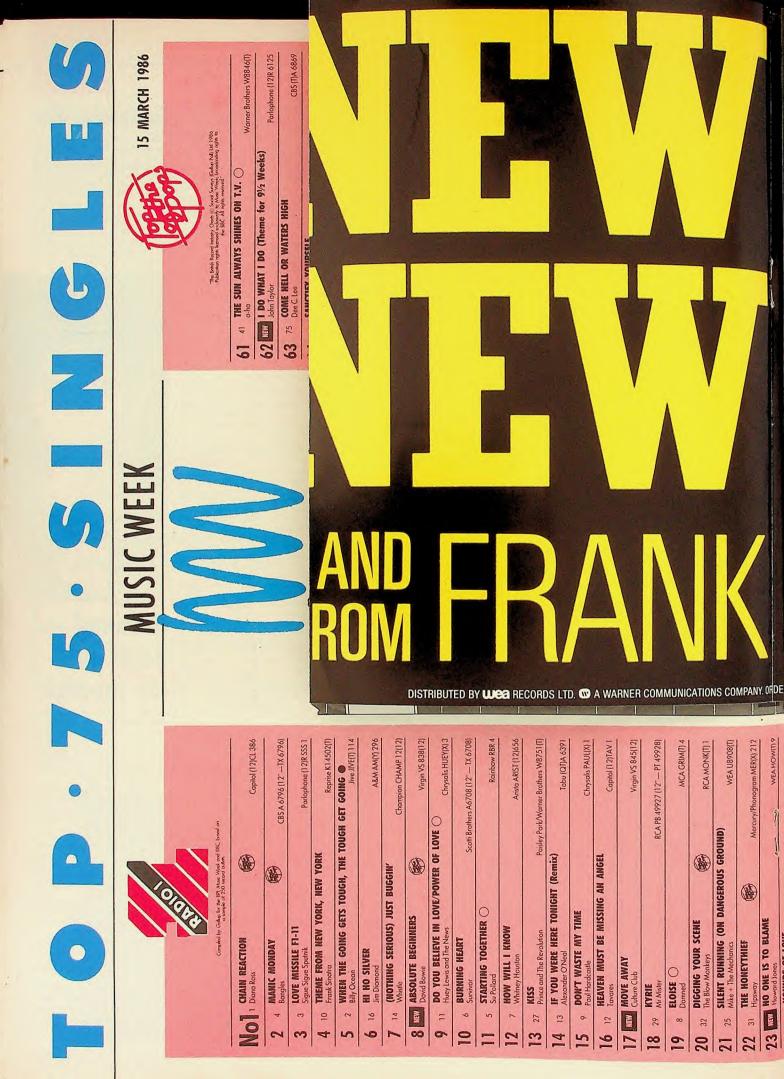
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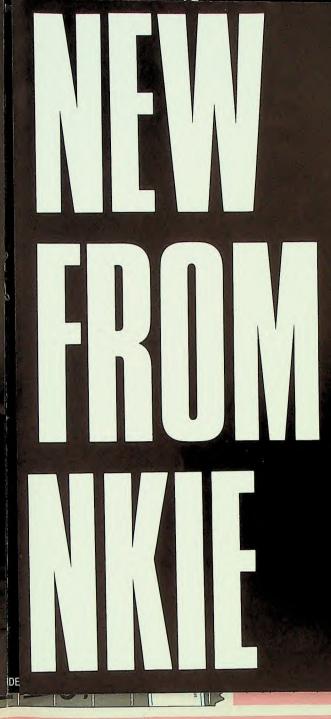
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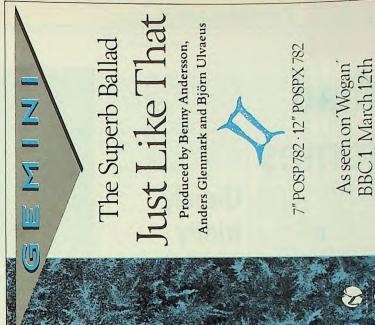
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SIMPLE MINDS are at a stage when they can do nothing wrong for their public and nothing right

A packed Wembley, the last date of a 10-week European tour, kept up the singing, dancing and flag waving for the full two hours that the band played. But while the artistic highspots should have been the songs from Sparkle In The Rain, The songs from Sparkle in The Kain, the LP that saw them at their crea-tive peak, it was the newer, more immediate material from Once Upon A Time, the LP which estab-lished them as world top sellers, that came over the best.

Looking tired (unsurprisingly), and with each band member slaand with each band member sla-vishly keeping to his own section of the stage and not even looking at his colleagues, Simple Minds suc-cumbed to the temptation to muck around with their best songs, but ones which they have been singing ones which they have been singing for years. So gens like Speed Your Love To Me, Up On the Catwalk, Promised You A Miracle were stretched and contorted until hard-ly recognisable and certainly too long. The only true warmth came dur-ing an admirable cover of Sun City for the encore. Unlike U2, whose stangeraft exudes humanity. Sim-

The encore. Unlike U2, whose stagecraft exudes humanity, Sim-ple Minds are getting swallowed by their own technology. At Wembley they didn't even look like friends. Even with their massive selling power intact, it's difficult to see where they can on from here. see where they can go from here. DANNY VAN EMDEN



COLOURFIELD'S Terry Hall.

Terry, Terry quite contrary

TO THE strains of Glory Glory Man United, Colourfield took to the stage at Kentish Town's Town And Country Club and revealed once again another change of style.

Country Club and revealed once again another change of style. It's no easy ride keeping up with Terry Hall. We skanked along with The Specials, experimented and developed with Fun Boy Three and rediscovered romance and Simon And Garfunkel with the Colour-field. But then, preconceptions in hand, the belligerent old bastard changes track yet again. Live, Colourfield are now a fierce guitar band, an almost grinding combo. The use of guitar was similar in execution, if not style, to Television and Talking Heads. Considering the wealth of songs Hall has at his justifiable disposal, it was strange, yet fitting, that he choose only to revive Colourfields

(*The Song*) and Our Lips Are Sealed, the cover version from second Fun Boy's LP. Sadly, though, Hall still felt the need to abuse the audience at every opportunity. His petulence is not becoming in a man of his obvious sensitivity, but oddly this didn't appear to impede peo-less the second that in itself is ple's enjoyment and *that* in itself is a dangerous trap to fall into. DUNCAN HOLLAND

Unholy trinity

A SOMEWHAT disturbing mélange of The Modern Lover's, The Velvet Underground, The Doors and any number of other names of note, The Violent Femmes from Milwaukee packed North London's Mean Fiddler, leaving the ticketless begging for manna outside in the extreme cold.

An unlikely trio of singer/guitarist Gordon Gano, (usually) standing drummer Victor DeLorenzo and acoustic bass guitarist Brian Ritchie, acoustic bass guitarist Brian Ritchie, occasionally augmented by horns and/or keyboard, performed material from their three albums, including the latest, The Blind lead-ing The Naked (London). Visually, Ritchie dominated the stage with his wonderful looking bass on which he often played lead lines, with DeLorenzo vigor-ously drumning and Gang adopt-

ously drumming and Gano adopt-ing a fairly low profile. The crowd, full of the already converted, were often word per-fect on the sometimes gospelly material such as Jesus Walking On The Works and dividual watch The Water, or dubiously tasteful songs such as Country Death Song, the subject matter of which is disturbing in the extreme, always join-ing in the darkly contagious chor-uses, even that of the T Rex cover, Children Of The Revolution, pre-sumably intended to add commer-cial appeal to the cult following,

cial appeal to the cult following, and a current single release. After a 90-minute set which was rapturously received, The Femmes returned for a further hour, during which they played the eminently catchy Bister In The Sun (from their first self-titled LP, released here by Rough Trade) punctuated by such bizarre audience participation bizarre audience participation epics as Daydream Believer and the Batman theme.

An absolutely fascinating experience, which regrettably put their records (so far) to shame, this was an unforgettable gig to be ranked alongside shows by John Cale, Jonathan Richman *et al*, the requirement is to capture the magnetism of the live show on vinyl. JOHN TOBLER

Too good to be forgotten

86's NEW soul mates, Cherrelle and Alexander O'Neal, were already known by those who cared to be worth a lot more than characteristic and a series of full halls around London now show that there's every chance of continued recognition for the Tabu labelmates

The Croydon Fairfield Halls date of their tour packed in two shows on the same day, Cherrelle en-joying top billing with a consider-



CHERRELLE: impressive

ably longer set than O'Neal, who elongated beyond their welcome, since he's the latest crooner to perpetuate the smoothie image with bettotte the smoothe image with lots of grunts and groans and songs dedicated to "all the ladies in the house". But then, that's always lapped up lovingly he really does have the voice to back it up.

have the voice to back it up. Cherrelle's set was immeasur-ably more visual but no less im-pressive technically. She works hard on stage with her backing threesome of Rick, Ran and Dan, stars of the future on this showing with their own Jimmy Jam/Terry Lewis-produced album on the way. You Look Good To Me and New Love shone from the High Priority LP and she didn't forget her pre-LP and she didn't forget her pre-

LP and she didn't forget her pre-vious best performances, I Didn't Mean To Turn You On and Fragile. O'Neal came slinking back for the Saturday Love encore and it was just the physical performance of the song everyone wanted. At the finish, it was mutual apprecia-tion between the headliners — and the geople of Groudon baine told here beneficial in the neutrino in the neutrin

Birth of the **Blues**

THERE'S NOTHING new in a band being able to play — as if in the face of punk's creed of ineptitude. the latest breed of popters are a product of hours' practice, aping a generation once removed — but ability and talent still remains an attractive combination. Violent Blue's Magnet, seems

Violent Blue's Magnet, seems keen to mention that guitarist Neil Taylor once played for Tears For Fears, providing the solo on Every Body Wants To Rule The World, but this gives little clue to the band's sound. Their strength lies in the maladian cat activations in the melodies, not anthemic as in the Tears, but funky and incidious, best demonstrated on the forthcoming

single, Stick Together. Taylor and bassist Charlie Jones have clearly worked hard on their songs, each one demonstrated a strong construction and a clever line in harmony, but where things and drastically wroap is in the two go drastically wrong is in the im-age. Violent Blue presented them-selves as a pop band, *Smash Hits* front cover stuff. While there's nothing wrong with this in itself, the problem was that the music sug-gests a far greater maturity than the appearance. There was an awful clash of style, with the band ultimately the loser.

Get the image right and Violent Blue are assured of a future. DUNCAN HOLLAND

Eurovision: change in sight

by Nigel Hunter

by Nigel Hunter IT'S SONG For Europe time again soon (April 2), followed by the Eurovision Song Contest itself on May 3, and James Moir, BBC TV head of variety, thinks it's time something was done about it. He's well aware of the mixed feelings about A Song For Europe and the ensuing Euro tourney. Ev-ery year the comments flow that songs submitted are stereotype Euro dittes bearing no relation to the depth of creative tolent in the UK and its widespread influence in the international charts. Name artists and songwriters

Name artists and songwriters shy away from the contest, partly because they think its image is unbecause they think its image is di-fortunate, to say the least, and also because they don't like the idea of entering and losing. Moir called a seminar of in-terested parties on February 21 to discuss how the contest could be

aiscuss how the contest could be improved in both content and appeal. In attendance were repre-sentatives from the MPA, BASCA, Radios One and Two, and BPI director general John Deacon and "very heartening" is Moir's assess-test of the direction and the

"very heartening" is Moir's assess-ment of the discussion and the atti-tude of those present. "There is a consensus about the Eurovision Song Contest," he says. "I think everyone wants to support A Song For Europe and the final, but we're a very competitive nation and we want to win. British music leads the world, and is particulated leads the world, and is particularly dominant in the US, but we have trouble getting a Eurovision act

trouble getting a Eurovision act together. "We've been coasting along for 31 years on the conveyor belt, enjoying ourselves enormously, but I decided it was time to sit down and take stock of the situation with

and take stock of the situation with other interested parties." Moir ponts out that the Eurovi-sion final viewing figures hold up well annually in their hundreds of millions around Europe, but A Song For Europe, the qualifying contest which decides the UK entry, was in danger of decline. "In the Sixties and Seventies there was a plethora of TV music shows starring people like Rolf Harris and Cilla Black where A Song For Europe finalists could be presented, working up to the qual-ifying final itself. Such shows have become fewer, however, and A Song For Europe became a one-off event. You heard the songs off event. You heard the songs once and that was it, so how could the public get involved?

"Last year I put the songs into the "Last year I put the songs into the Wogan Show, and, exposed to a wide audience that way, the furgures for the eventual A Song For gures for the eventual A Song For Europe event went up to 13½/am from 7m the year before. This year to increase the competition trom 7m the year before. This year to increase the competitive strength I've had discussions with my radio colleagues and a lot of help from Radio Two. Radio One has a clear view of the music it wishes to play and doesn't feel A Song For Europe qualifies." So this year, as well as previews in the Wagan Show, the eight SFE finalists will be played in R2's Ken Bruce morning show and David Hamilton's afternoon broadcasts

Hamilton's afternoon broadcasts. R2 will do a simultaneous broad-cast with BBC TV in stereo for the



MOIR: heartened.

SFE evening and also the Eurovi-sion final in May. But for 87 Moir wants to move

the contest into a more contemporary musical vein, and is seeking wider involvement to this end.

"It's a song contest and an entertainment, and they're not mutually exclusive or incompatible. At our meeting the view was expressed that the entries are not representative of contemporary UK music and there's a difference between what is written for A Song For Europe and what is written with the chart in

and what is written with the chart in mind. I suspect this problem is a UK one and the gap is growing wider year by year." Moir shares the widespread feeling that the record companies don't take A Song För Europe seriously, regarding it as Radio Two while they're interested in Radio One. He believes a three-point plan of action has emerged point plan of action has emerged from the February meeting.

'There's a difference between what is written for A Song For Europe and what is written with the chart in mind . . .'

"We must continue to observe the Eurovision rubric of stimulating the Eurovision rubric of stimulating songs of original and high quality, but move a little further towards the contemporary idiom of the UK market. UK music publishers must exhort their songwriters, both famous and aspiring, to contribute to the competition. The record companies should be more in-volved and at an early stage." With the latter point in mind, a further meeting will take place soon under the auspices of the BPI. Moir also reveals that the structure

soon under the auspices of the BPI. Moir also reveals that the structure of the 11 regional juries for A Song For Europe will be altered under the central direction of the BBC Audience Research Unit to make the panels as representative as possible in terms of age, sex, background and record buying, in-stead of leaving the matter to the various regions to organise. Asked about Terry Wagan's role in introducing A Song For Europe and the Eurovision Song Contest and — in the opinion of some — sending up both occasions, Moir exonerates him from most of the

exonerates him from most of the strictures: "Terry's a serious broad-caster, but he treats A Song For Europe and the Eurovision final as entertainment — not a UN de-bate," he says.

LP REVIEWS

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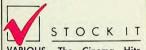
METALLICA: Master Of Pup-pets. Music For Nations MFN 60. Distribution: Pinnacle. Produc-ers: artists and Flemming Rasmussen. Metallica (pictured opposite) have finally paused for breath and consideration of their work. Master Of Puppets, while still in the thrash groove, benefits handsomely from the band's analysis of their work. Should be huge in its field.

EXCITER: Unveiling The Wicked. Music For Nations MFN 61. Dis-tribution: Pinnacle. Producer: Guy Bidmead. An album with an exciting guitar sound marred slightly by eccentric vocals. There are enough interesting moments, though, to make it worth while.

WENDY O. WILLIAMS: Kom-mander Of Kaos. Zebra Zeb 7. Distribution: Pinnacle. Williams' first solo album was a worthwhile effort due solely to the production of Kiss' Gene Simmonds. This second offering, produced by the band, lacks even that saving grace.

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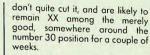
MATT BIANCO: Matt Bianco. WEA WX 35. Producer: Phil Harding. Easily-assimilated sounds for the cocktail set, Mark Reilly's stylish bossa nova tunes slip by so pleasantly you hardly notice each track passing. Perfect for radio. Perfect for spring.



VARIOUS: The Cinema Hits Album. Towerbell TVLP9. Dis-tribution: EMI. Sixteen tracks and not one lame one among them — as far as big-name hits are concerned. Should have no trouble following Towerbell's dance album high into the charts especially with the help of TV ads. Includes Duran Duran's A View To A Kill, Harold Faltermeyer's Axel F, Mark Knopf ler's Going Home, plus that old chestnut, Ben and lots more.

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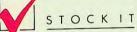
REDSKINS: Neither Washington Nor Moscow ... Decca. FLP 1. Producers: Various. For all the surprising styles that collide on this debut (the blast-furnace stripped down soul they're known for, a couple or three rockabilly numbers and the Seventies-funk meets Sim-ple Minds of Burn It Up Bring It Down) — as a pop group aiming to maximise the audience they just



AL GREEN: The Belle Album. Hi/ Demon Records. RI UK LP 421. Producer: artist. Vital stock item in Producer: artist. Vital stock item in Demon's plan to flood the country with the complete Green back-catalogue. This acknowledged classic from 1977 was the first completely written and produced by Green as well as featuring him as lead guitarist, and while its feel may now seem year, much of the may now seem very much of the last decade, its quality knows no such temperal bounds

VARIOUS: Dancin' & Roman-cin'. Charly R&B. CRB1115. THE SPANIELS: Stormy Weather. Charly R&B. CRB1114. Subtitled 18 Doo-wop Diamonds From The Vec-Jay Vaults, Danionds From The Vec-Jay Vaults, Dancin' & Roman-cin' is a collection of genre "clas-sics" (aren't they all?) from the late Fiftiesaimed at the uninitiated and — because of "higher-fi than ever before — africiandos alike. The Spaniels offer more doo-wop, split a side each between the aroun's a side each between the group's early-Fifties and late-Fifties in-carnations. As well as the title track coming in for the vocal treatment are Red Sails In The Sunset, Please Don't Tease and 13 others. Both come equipped with usual mind-numbingly complete sleeve notes.

THE CONNELLS: Darker Days. Demon. VEX1. Flattering parallels with The Smiths will be plain to all but the most cloddish, in the plangeant guitar of Mike Connel and warbling vocals of Nike Connel and warbling vocals of Doug Mac-Millan, but to see only that is to disregard Colorado's Connells own (albeit nascent) charms. It's funny how a band like Raymonde who strike a visible "attitude" can be hailed as "the new Smiths", while no one even knows The Con-nells exist. Brighter days ahead?



WIRE: Wire Play Pop. The Pink Label. PINKY 7. Distribution: Cartel. Everyone's favourite art-punks with seven irresistible spiky pop gems from 1977's legendary Roxy club favourite, 1-2-X-U, to 1979's match of innovation and catchinger in Man Paference A lot catchiness in Map Reference. A lot of retrospective credibility attaches itself to Wire, and at £3.49 retail this is guaranteed good sales.

GIANT SAND: Valley Of Rain. Zippo ZONG 008. Producers: artists/Eric Westfall. Distribution: Pinnacle/Making Waves. With guitar bands firmly back in fashion, these former Giant Sandworms from Tucson enter the fray with a sombre, roughhewn sound, leavened by some interesting lyrics and even the odd melody. Stock if

the likes of Husker Du and The Minutemen go down well in your shop, but competition in this area will be tight.

will be tight. SLY & THE FAMILY STONE: There's A Riot Goin' On. Edsel. XED 165. BOBBY WOMACK: Home Is Where The Heart Is. Edsel. ED 172. A couple of A1 catalogue items from two soul legends guaranteed to sell steadily till the twilight of time. twilight of time.



METALLICA: handsome benefits (see Metal).

DANCE

by PAUL SECTON VARIOUS ARTISTS: Move Into Soul, Part 4. Move MVLP9. Edinburgh-based independent Move continues its admirable policy of giving a platform to new, supposedly "specialist" soul artists from the US with the fourth in its series of mini-albums. In fact the atest eight tracks include some perfectly accessible, quality R&B from the likes of Miss Loustine and Roscoe Shelton, and Willie Clayton's fine ballad Running In And Out Of My Life.

And Out Of My Life. JUNIOR: Acquired Taste. Lon-don LONLP 14. Looks sadly like a collection of Junior's Greatest Mis-ses, with his last four non-Top 40 singles included, the Beverly Hills Cop dance hit Do You Really Want My Love among them. A bit of everything here: that club sound, the jarringly metallic Come On Over 45 and the big ballad on Together. The LP taken as a whole lacks focus and identify but Not Tonight and Look What You've Done To Me suggest that the mea-Done To Me suggest that the mea-sured mid-pacer could yet be Giscombe's forte.



ALEXANDER O'NEAL: Alexan-der O'Neal. Tabu TBU 26485. Distribution: CBS. Without chart debut from last year was for the soul set only; now after his solo and duet success this reissue will and duet success this reissue will attract many more ears, displaying as it does a hugely stylish voice adept at ballads like If You Were Here Tonight and Look At Us Now and dance material such as the club smash What's Missing, all wrapped up with producers Jam and Lewis' knowing touch.



WIRE: guaranteed sales for spikey pop gems (see indies)

SINGLES REVIEWS

By Jerry Smith

CHAKK: Imagination (Who Needs A Better Life) (MCA FON(T) 2 PolyGram) Hard line Sheffield funksters issue their third single — the first via a major label which seems sure to bring their churning rhythms to a wider audi-ence. Producer Richard James Burgess has knocked off some of the cold steel edges of their earlier releases, but they still produce a savage collision of bass driven rhythms.



CULTURE CLUB: Move Away (Virgin VS 845(12), EMI) Culture Club return with their first single for over a year and the break seems to have done them good as this to have done them good as this number certainly surpasses any-thing that appeared on the awful Waking Up With The House On Fire album. Boy George delivers a strong vocal over Arif Mardin and Lew Hahn's polished production to form a device new two. form a classic pop tune.

DAVID BOWIE: Absolute Beginners (Virgin VS 838(12) EMI) The title track of the much-talked-about Julien Temple film of Colin MacInnes' cult novel is not a particularly nes cult novel is not a particularly exceptional song, by Bowie's stan-dards anyway, but he delivers it with enough style to make it un-forgettable and even if the film is as big a turkey as rumoured, the success of this single is sure to pull in the struct in the crowds.

RED GUITARS: National Avenue (Sunday Afternoon) (Virgin VS

832(12), EMI) Another band who haven't issued a single for over a year, only sadly this once excellent indie band have gone for a much mellower sound now that they mellower sound now that they have a major deal, and the bite and tension induced by their duell-ing guitars seems to have evapo-rated on this unexceptional numher

TALK TALK: Living In Another World (EMI (12)EMI 5551, EMI) Following the Top 20 success of Life's What You Make It, this, the second single from their The Colour Of Spring album, seems sure to do just as well as it follows a similar formula

RYUICHI SAKAMOTO featuring THOMAS DOLBY: Field Work (10/Virgin TEN 112 (12), EMI) An accomplished musician and film star in his native Japan, Ryuichi Sakamoto is less well-known (but critically acclaimed) over here, de-spite success with David Sylvian. This remarkably catchy collaboration with Thomas Dolby could gain him more deserved recognition.



PERILS OF PLASTIC: Ring A Ding Ding (WEA YZ 61(T), WEA) An intriguing debut single from this new duo featuring two old hands, namely Attraction Steve Nieve and former Deaf School and Original Mirror frontman Steve Allen, Its off-beat charm and involved backing and soulful vocals could give it a respectable chart position given enough exposure.

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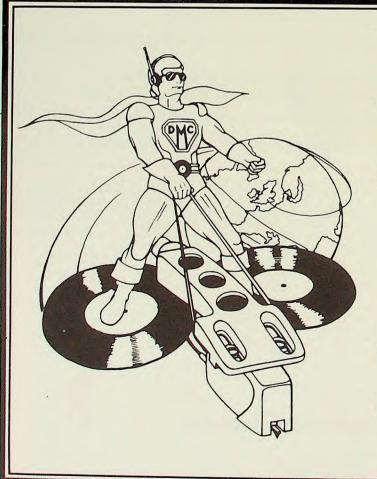
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10 Records: building on a flying start

UITE EARLY in its career, 10 Records had a massive number one a massive number one pop hit with the Flying Pickets' Only You. Initially a huge growth-booster for a fledgeling label, such grand entrances are notoriously hard to follow. The more off-the-wall such a debut more off-the-wall such a debut smash is, the more it can subse-quently become an albatross which typecasts a label in a mould quite different from that which it is attempting to build for itself. 10's A&R hot-seat filler is Mark

Clarke, formerly known as the man who put a dance stance into Virgin Records by bringing black-orientated sets like I-Level to the label and delivering dance and near hit by them pop hits by them.

pop hits by them. Clarke doesn't wish to pretend that 10 is now carving itself a channel solely as a dance/black-orientated label. In fact, it has a wide A&R base which encompas-ses the likes of Roger Daltrey, Stephen Duffy, new singer/ songwriter Eugenie Arrowsmith, and even the UK's best-known choirboy Aled Jones. However, it has been a run of careful success with dance records which brake dance records which broke with the Only You stereotype, and the label regards this area as a vital one for further development.

"What we are changing, or developing", says Clarke, "is our basic approach to finding dance hits. The majority of our successes to date have been with licensed American records, usually hot im-ports where the potential has been spotted and we grab the deal first or make the best offer. Our tie-up with Bluebird, which has run successfully for some time now, was specifically designed to enable us to work in that field. Bluebird, as one of the country's leading specialist black music shops, is right on the pulse of the import scene. 10 was able to use that expertise and was able to use that expense and upfront judgement, while bringing strong marketing ability and solid distribution into play as its own side of the bargain. We don't intend to relax that side of things — espe-cially when it can throw up a hit like the Conway Brothers last year. The pop success of that, we don't mind admitting, was a real bonus; a crossover of that magnitude, from a totally unknown black dance act, obviously couldn't have been predicted.

"The area where 10 will grow in the black music field, however, is with the acts, both British and American, that we sign to develop as record-selling *acts*. We have 52nd Street from Manchester, whose Tell Me (How It Feels) was a

whose Tell Me (How It Feels) was a major dance hit at the end of last year. Their debut album Children Of The Night is due in March, and it'll open a few eyes." Other signees, from both sides of the Atlantic, include Jermaine Ste-wart, Black Britain, September (featuring vocalist Juliette James), and the illustrious Dexter Wansel, opised to return after a period of poised to return after a period of solitary music-making in his remote American rural retreat, with a new album on 10.

owever, true to his word, Clarke has not turned his back on the acquisitions back on the acquisitions market either. Just out is the much-in-demand Galveston Bay by Lonnie Hill, while the com-pany also scooped one of the hot-test New York electro records of early '86 a few weeks ago, Man-tronix' Ladies. An ear-bending new single by Aurra, You And Me Tonight, is also about to hit 12-inch artign here — in this case prior to action here — in this case, prior to its US release!

On the album front, apart from the aforementioned 52nd Street set and that forthcoming Dexter Wansel comeback, 10 has also just released the Conway Brothers' de-but album, and has a particularly strong offering to throw into the



CONWAY BROTHERS: a crossover of magnitude

arena of hot dance music compilation LPs. The 10 Dance Compila-tion is a 10-tracker (appropriately), which includes the already-mentioned 52nd Street and Lonnie Hill singles, plus company of the calibre of DSM's Warrior Groove, Frankie Kelly's underground soul hit of last year, Ain't That The Truth, PP Arnold's This House Is Haunted, Bobby Mardis' club favourite Keep On, and Jermaine Stewart's current single We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off.

Mick Clarke feels the label has the balance right, being able to strike while the import iron is hot and also seek, sign and nurture the wealth of dance music talent he hears on both sides of the Atlantic. 10 Records may not be a wholly "black" label by any means, but there is no doubt that dancefloor credibility has replaced its albat-ross. Nobody says "10? Oh yes, Flying Pickets" any more.



FLYING PICKETS: career of 10 Records really started with the band's Only You and has led to....



52ND STREET: new hopefuls from Manchester with a major dance hit already



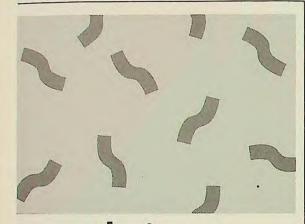








CAMEO: daringly rock radio-aimed slowie



12 & 7 inch: TEN 12 inch:



WHAT IS DISCO? Unlike that old what is soul? — The answer should be easy to define. Disco is what people dance to in discotheques, right? Well,

dance to in discotheques, right? Well, not necessarily! Some people will dance to anything, and these days there are many nightspots playing records for dancing (the definition of a discotheque, to go back to its Fifties French origin) where anything is what gets played. Just because a piece of music is danceable doesn't mean it's disco music. disco music. In an industry that loves to

In an industry that loves to categorise its product, forgetting that there are only two types of music so far as most of the public are concerned, good and bad, disco has come to signify a narrow range of styles all rooted in black dance music. Ever since the era of the Twist and then the spread of the mid-Sixties' **Tamla-Motown** and **Allontic/Stax** sounds, black soul music has been an important part of most discotheques' programming, even if they've been

important part of most discotheques' programming, even if they've been playing other types of music too. Britain's lack of any significant radio oullet for soul music helped discos build a reputation as the only places where it could be heard, with the result that many clubs and DJs ended up by specialising in nothing but black music (the radio situation of course is nowadays stendily immoving). Other music (the radio situation of course is nowadays steadily improving). Other than the sophistication of the hardware, little has changed in clubs over the last 20 years during which dancing at the disco has remained a way of life for much of the nation's volume.

way of life for much of the nation's young. In the US, the Seventies' "disco boom" began in New York's gay dominated clubs and, hustling ever faster as the bandwagan picked up speed following Saturday Night Fever, whitened, trivialised and commercialised the music until rhythm and mida umbing cumpiciptures all commercialised the music until rhythm and mind-numbing simplicity were all that was left, its legacy being today's Hi-NRG/Eurobeat gay disco style. This easily assimilated style, most often when amalagmated with more mainsteam pop elements, can still result in huge mass appeal hits, while many white acts inspired by black music (as were the early Beatles, Rolling Stones, and Elvis Presley before them) continue to pack dancefloors played olongside the real dancefloors played alongside the real

dancetloors played alongside the real thing. Popular with dancers though these may be, in fact the national chart is full of hits with a danceable — if not strictly "dance" — beat, so which are the actual disco hits? The majority of dance halls and discos just play chart hits (many management even restrict

the actual disco hits? In emoinly of dance halls and discos just play chart hits (many managements even restrict the DJ to playing *anly* the Top 20, regardless), the crowds dancing happily away. For them, and at that advanced stage of a record's success, any artificial division that may once have pigeon-hold the music is immaterial, it's all pop music by then ... fit wasn't from the start. It's the start that is our key, for that is where categorisation can help record companies larget a particular specialist market and with the right product gain a possible toe-hold in the chart. Other similarly largeted markets include of course heavy metal, punk and even Hi-NRG, but for years the most effectively manipulted has been that for black dance music, thanks to the high number of initial sales due to the regular buying habits of disco DJs. Just be keeping up to date with new releases, those DJs working to a general audience must account for a significant proportion of many new hil's first slages, the most easily for a significant proportion of many new hits' first sales, the most easly monitored though being the black soul hits. Thus black or blackorientated dance music has become categorised as "disco" — which isn't to forget such a category defying superstar as **Madonna**, who started as disco but long since transcended those limits.

those limits. From my own experience as a DJ (both in strictly soul clubs and mobile at parties with next to no soul played), I am well aware of the hypocrity in setting artificial limits on the types of records that I myself review, and include in Record Mirror's Disco chart, based though that is with great accuracy on returns from DJs who play only black music, the resultant impression doubless confusing some impression doubtless confusing some into thinking that these alone are the current dance hits.

To reflect everything that's being danced to in discos, there would have to be either different individual charts To reflect everything that's being danced to in discos, there would have to be either different individual charts for all the various types of dance venue and audience, or one chart which combines everything from everywhere. To an extent the latter exists, as compiled by Theo Loyla's Superjocks Hit Squad, the trouble being that as it's so unbiased the result is boringly slow moving with the top end remaining static for weeks after the records have dropped down sales charts. The awkward truth is that, even at relatively "upfront" black clubs, with rare exceptions a record has to be really well known before the dancers will really respond. To take a hopefully forgivable brief delour, I began my own Ding coreer exactly 23 years ago this week, at The Barn in Knightsbridge (owned by the Kray Twinst), working in the US in 1964 at Mitty's near Southompton at Long Island, but it was while doing the weekend allinghters at Soho's Mod club The Scene in 1965/6 that I first made a still relevant observation: British people don't dance to the beat, they dance to the words, and not to the words os they hear them, but to their memory of the words. Although local radio is a big help in making new soul records familiar— especially around the London area, disco Dist to ally rate all the records they vee them, but to their memory et are to on who of a mere rhythm groove to sell well to the public, who do soll prefer a song for home listening. Just such a one is the ubiquitous Harlequin Four's Set If Off, much

NOT MANY new releases have reached me since writing last week's reviews (it seems the tail end of winter snarled up iny mail deliveries, a recurrent problem), the hottest therefore being primarily on import 12-inch; Tease's Firestarter (Epic 49-05339), an excellent male vacal group swayer right in the downtempo London groove so an obvious seller there, although its appeal may be too subtle for the public at large. Thomas subtle for the public at large, Thomas subtle for the public at large. Thomas follow-up not call the towe with haunting harmonica likely to do rather well (and even cross over?); Serious Intention's Serious (Row Wow WOW 410), good similar follow-up to You Dan't Know (which was a Dis' and dancer's favourite); J-A Groove's Release The Tension (Studio Records STU-711); zappy fast colonel Abrams to fame in New York dubs although he himself never released it (the commercial cover version of his demo tape was by NOT MANY new releases have

used by DJs in a mix... and that brings us to the major way in which discos and DJing have changed in the past 20 years, and the way in which new material can be slotted into an otherwise familiar programme.

new material can be slotted into an otherwise familiar programme without clearing the floor. Mixing! Despite the majority of UK DJs still talking their way into and out of records, the clever ones know that by subtly synchronising rhythms they can with luck slip from something known to something unknown before the dancers have taken in whal's happened, and then they can announce what it is they 're playing. In this way new tunes can be introduced, the danger being that DJs will obviously be keeping an ear open for tracks that sound similar to established hits and in some cases may ignore. hits and in some cases may ignore things possibly more tricky to match 'n' mix. The cutting and scratching style of mixing is different again, more for exhibitionists.

Anyway, considering the sometimes infuriating if understandable UK taste for understandable UK taste for nostalgia, you may be sure that no matter how skilled the mixer, nor how advanced and digitally perfect the new recordings, the best response at a disco will nearly always be for the grottily recorded (by comparison) oldies that everyone knows, so sometimes it's a wonder anyone between with paymer a dill

sometimes it's a wonder anyone bothers with newies at all! Chart success for new disco releases naturally needs more than sales to DJs and dance fans alone if it's to be sustained beyond a certain level, which is why remixes still figure (less than before) in the strategy to keep moderate disco hits licking over util adtional support any or may not web moderate size his licking over until national support may or may not be granted by BBC Radio One and, especially, as with every hit these days, television (Soul Train incidentally returns next month on Channel 4 in abbreviated half-hour

form). Both BBC Radio London and Both BBC Radio London and Capital Radio can confirm from the increased listenership to their ever expanding black music content that it is indeed urban in its main appeal, but as there are many large urban areas elsewhere than London which are destant as the readent of the statement of the elsewhere than London which are denied more than token amounts of black music on the airwaves, maybe now is the time for Radio One to acknowledge the unavoidable message of the national chart — black music remains our traditional motivation to dance, and it's what people like if they're given the chancel chance

Circuit, on 4th + B'way); Kopper's Funky Bunch Of Characters (KMA Records KMA-12-003), girlie group creating more stir with this bass snapped funky flip than the slow Time To Say Goodbye A-side. On import LP, Perri's Celebratel (Zebra Records ZEB-5684) is a gospel album by four sisters naw starting to pick up interest for the Chaka Khan-ish track Maybe Tomorow. UK LPs include Junior's Acquired Taste (London LONLP 14), a wryly titled sel, acknowledging his sometimes suicidal-seeming determination to be acknowledging his sometimes suicidal-seeming determination to be different, with at least two good straightforward soul tracks for less adventurous fans in Not Tonight and Look What You've Done To Me; Shirley Murdock's Shirley Murdock (Elektra EKT32), Roger Trouman-produced soul singer's debut, somewhat scrappy and thin voiced when untempo but really impressive on the gritter Jennifer Holliday-ish slowies such as The One I Need and Go On Without You.

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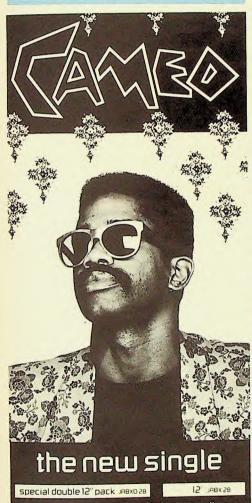
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he runaway success didn't stop in the UK. As 19 was released internationally it smashed its way to chart tops around the world too. Check-ing his score at the end of the year, Paul Hardcastle discovered that he'd reached number one in 13 territories altogether, virtually ev-ery major market where the record had been released, with the exception of two — Australia, where it got to number 10, and the US, where it stalled at number 13. Hardcastle, in fact, suspects he sold far more records in the US

than that chart position suggests. "Because of the nature of 19", he There were a certain num-

says. "There were a certain num-ber of the big white radio stations in major markets which were afraid to give it airplay." Because the US chart is almost all based on radio play, that kept it lower in the chart than other re-cords which actually sold less. When I was at number 13, I disco-wered that the actual soles of 19 vered that the actual sales of 19 were similar to those of whatever was at number 3, at the time."

Regardless of its highly indi-vidual nature, Hardcastle vehe-mently denies that the record was in any way conceived as a gim-mick. "It was a concept I'd had for some time, and simply grew out of the idea of using those tapes and The idea of using those topes and playing around with them in the studio into something which had the same kind of musical punch that the words had." 19 is a record which few people

could have made, because it needed someone able to use re-cording studio technology almost as an instrument in itself, who also

happened to understand the power of the beat and the cutting edge of rhythm as it exists in modern dance music. Hardcastle admits he is very much a "studio" man. Always as fascinated by the

wonders of electronics as by music, wonders of electronics as by music, he has mastered the techniques and the technology of recording in the Eighties in stages as his career progressed. Through his work on record in Direct Drive, First Light and as a soloist, he learned his soundmaking craft and his music developed accordingly. He has his own studio and is his own produc-er Could he correive now of

own studio and is his own produc-er. Could he conceive now of working in any other way? "I couldn't go into the studio where someone else was calling the shots. For me, recording is hav-ing the ideas in my mind or the cound in my hord and the be sounds in my head, and then be-tween me and the studio, working at it until I'm finally happy with what comes out on tape. But there's no way I could do that to anyone else's direction."

There is no producer, no studio megastar, with whom Hardcastle has the slightest ambition to work as an artist — and for that matter, no studio in the world where he no studio in the world where he would particularly want to go to work. He is, and already has, pre-cisely what he needs; change could only be for the sake of change, and he can see no point in it

For all the embellishment, Paul Hardcastle records still have, driv-ing them from beneath, that solid, rock-bottom rhythmic edge which had always characterised his work as dancefloor-orientated. "I've said before that nobody in Britain Life begins at

1985 WAS the year when Paul Hardcastle, after being so long "Mr 41" (his singles had developed a nasty habit of grinding to a halt one place short of the Radio 1 top 40) finally made it. The record which did the trick, 19, was one of those sudden phenomena which turn the whole industry on its head - a startling, totally ori-ginal sound which made such an immediate impact that it hit radio, dancefloors and the top of the charts almost simultaneously.

makes records with a harder edge than me. I like to think it's also what people are looking for when they come to me to remix other peo-ple's product. They look to me to give it more drive, and that's what I do."

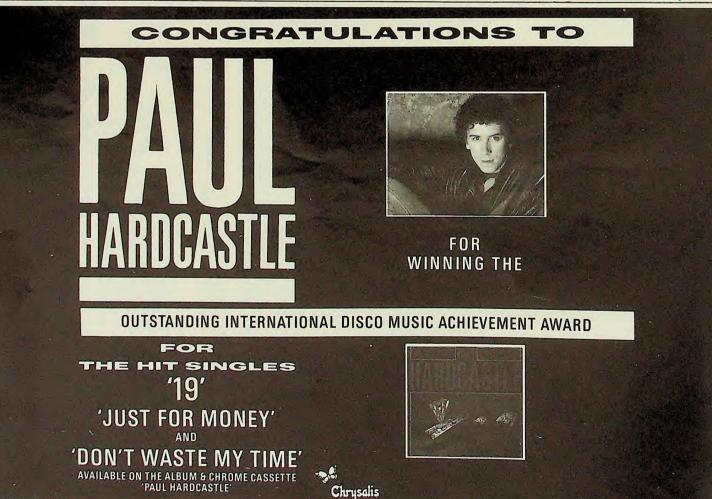
do." In that sense, he has stayed loyal to the disco/dance buyers, the teenage hip-hop buyers who al-ways supported his work before 19 took off. Has that been a conscious decision too?

"Very much so, I've stayed loyal to my fans who have always bought me because they like Paul Hardcastle music, rather than be-cause I happen to have a number 1 record, and by the same token, they've stayed loyal to me. I still make records very much with the dancefloor crowd in mind, and in-

tend to keep doing so." It has also become the accepted norm for him to have other people carrying the vocals on his records,

a trend continued by the current which highlights the powerful voice of Carol Kenyon (not to mention a guest rap by Lenny "Delbert" Hen-ry on its latest 12-inch remix). Will we ever hear a Hardcastle vocal on one of his tracks? "Basically, I have no interest in

singing on my records. On the other hand, there are a lot of vocalists with whom I'm keen to record. Those two things dovetail



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'Nobody in Britain makes records with a harder edge than me. I like to think it's what people are looking for when they come to me for a remix'

rather nicely together. Actually, I think I can probably sing as well as most of the people vocalising in the charts at the moment, though I don't know whether I've got much of a soul voice. But no, I certainly don't plan to sing on record." The uniqueness of 19 made it a

The uniqueness of 19 made it a very difficult record to follow up, and in fact Hardcastle took quite a bit of critical flak when he emerged with Just For Money, another (though very different) sound col-lage which featured the voices of Bob Hoskins and Lord Olivier. It didn't, of course, sell nearly as well, and many critics accused him of

merely cashing in on his own suc-

vell, I still regard it as a success, Well, I still made the top 20 — reached number 19, in fact, which I suppose was an appropriate posi-tion to go to! I should hardly be disappointed when there were other artists who made number other artists who made number one hits last year and then vanished out of sight with their follow-up releases. Mind you, I'm even more delighted that Don't Waste My Time has gone higher and is moving quicker already. I don't mind sandwiching a number 19 hit between two top five hits!

> here was no question of following a gimmick re-cord with another gim-

er thought of either in those terms." Again, the train robbery idea was one that interested me, and

was one that interested me, and one I decided to see whether I could do something with. Just as the video was an important facet of 19, I saw Just For Money very much as a visual and musical con-cept. You could say it was self-indulgent because I was suddenly placed in the position where could have a go at it, whereas I probably wouldn't have had that freedom before 19.

A lot of people who knocked it have come around to liking the have come around to liking the hardrock remix version, which is much truer to the hip-hop dance groove — and is on the 12-inch B-side of my current single." In terms of current and future plans, Hardcastle is in no hurry to be rushed anywhere. Another

be rushed anywhere. Another album is obviously on the horizon, and when it comes, it will be "a solid dance album". The flood of solid date dibutint. The hold of production and remixing offers which rose in the wake of 19 shows little sign of abating, but Hardcastle is in the position to be able to pick and choose whom he works with or what he works on. Asked about one of the more un-Asked about one of the more un-usual recent projects, his remixing of a batch of lan Dury's Stiff tracks incuding Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick, he says: "I enjoyed having a go at that. I actually met Dury after the tracks came out, and he was well into them. He reckoned i'd brought out all the particular bits that he'd liked best all along!"

that he'd liked best all along!" Wider interest has seen a couple of commissions for TV show themes (including Saturday Live). Hardcas-tle also (prior to 19, in fact) wrote the music for Bluebird's Hip-Hop mini-movie, which gave him a big US dance hit with Rain Forest, mana other thism: among other things.

"That one certainly threw up some imitators. We were getting copies of Rain Forest coming back from all over the place for a while. You should have heard some of them! I probably could have sued on some

It isn't at all inconceivable that an offer to do a full movie score could be one of the offers that 1986 has instore. How would he feel about that sort of challenge? If it was the sort of thing that sparked his interest, he says, then yes — he wouldn't mind having a go at a soundtrack.

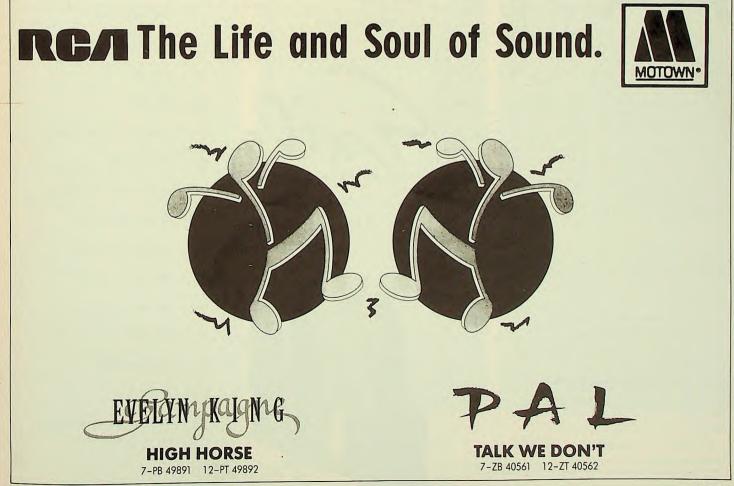
Meanwhile, 19 continues to remeanwhile, 19 continues to re-mind us just what an impression it made on 1985, being one of the four finalists for single of the year at the BPI Awards, and also now nominated in no less than three categories in the Ivor Novello Awards.

> 'I still make records very much with the dancefloor crowd in mind and intend to keep doing so. My fans have stayed loyal to me.'



CAROL KENYON: featured Hardcastle vocalist

There are probably still further accolades to come, though the walls of the Hardcastle house in Wanstead are already disappear-ing behind multitudes of gold and silver discs from all around the silver discs from all around the world. The one category he is no longer eligible for is that infamous 'Mr 41', and Hardcastle is not sorry to see the back of that tag, 1985 was a wonderful year, and he is certainly not wasting his time in '86.



COUNTRY

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MUSIC WEEK and the Country Music Association invite dealers participating in the DISCOVER NEW COUNTRY campaign and their employees to enter a competition to win a trip to America.

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The winners will fly with American Airlines to Dallas/Fort Worth airport in Texas on Friday, June 7. Official hosts in Dallas/Fort Worth will be Billy Bob's, a country nightspot which claims to be the world's largest club. There'll be the opportunity to visit the famous South Fork ranch that's been made famous by the Dallas TV series, and to visit Fort Worth's historic stockyard area.

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There's a host of tourist opportunities in the Nashville area and the CMA will be arranging sightseeing tours, including a visit to the Grand Ole Opry and the Opryland theme park.

On Saturday, June 17, the winners will get the opportunity to travel to Fort Payne, Alabama, hor their June Jam, an outdoor concert which features the group with some of the biggest names in country music. The winners will have VIP seating and access to the VIP area. The winners will return to the UK from Dallas/Fort Worth airport on

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This competition you need to be either a dealer, or an employee of a dealer, who is participating in the DISCOVER NEW COUNTRY campaign and has ordered at least one pack of the 10 albums featured. You then have to answer the four questions below. The first correct entry selected after the closing date, Friday April 4, will win the prize. It's simple, so have a go. The winner will be announced in *Music Week*.

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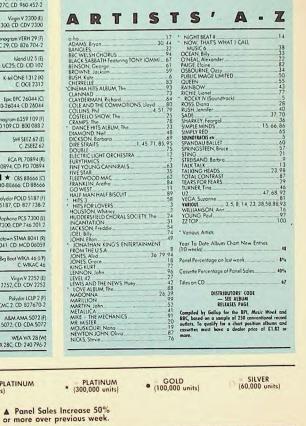
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MUSIC ON VIDEO

Promos: WEA shows the way

POTENTIALLY THE figures below reflect what everyone in the music video industry is always soying: you can't have hits anymore without the promos to support them.

CBS/Epic, who dominated both the singles and album market shares throughout last year, made far and away the most promos in 1985, while PMI (EMI) and Virgin each made almost twice as many as their nearest rivals, and achieved the highly respectable market shares to prove it.

The theory only comes unstuck when you look at WEA, the group that consistently maintained the number two market share in 1985, while only making a third as many promos as CBS/Epic, and at a considerably lower average budget than either PMI or Virgin. Is this because the WEA share of the record business is based on a small number of huge artists — Madonna, ZZ Top? Or do they just make fewer, more effective promos? The reasons are no doubt manifold and totally interwoven, but it's an interesting idiosyncrasy all the same.

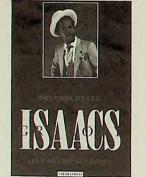
Only PMI and Island/Stiff made any appreciable amount of their total promo output in-house; PMI, perhaps predictably, producing 35 of its 67 clips itself, while 23 out of Island/Stiff's 33 videos were internal productions.

Predictions for promo output in 1986 sees most companies looking at merely maintaining last year's level, with only Chrysalis and (possibly tellingly) WEA expecting to up production to any considerable extent.

Record Company	Number	Average Budget	Budget Range
A&M	10	£20,000	£15-100.000
CBS/Epic	90	£15,000	£10,-110,000
Chrysalis	25	£20,000	£15-30,000
Island/Stiff	33	_	
Magnet	4	£17,500	£15-25,000
MCA	20 (1984	_	£12-15,000
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Phonogram	36	-	
PMI	67	£20,000	£15-100,000+
Polydor	25	£25,000	£10-50,000
RCA	30	£20,000	£15-100,000
Virgin	61	£20,000	£15-100,000
WEA	30	£15,000	£3-65,000
Zomba	14	£15,000	

ZZ TOP: boosting WEA share

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JOHN MARTYN: enters new field with nine-track live video

Martyn, Wendy O Williams live

VIDEOS FROM John Martyn and Wendy O Williams filmed live at London's Camden Palace form two important cassettes lined up for March 27 release. John Martyn's Live From London (PolyGram 041 351/2) finds the folk-pop survivor playing nine of his recent favourites including John Wayne and One World. The programme has a running time of 55 minutes and a dealer price of £9.50. Wendy O Williams Live (Embas-

wendy O Williams Live (Embassy EV 1230) features the immodest punk-turned-heavy-metaller slamming through such lyrical peaches as Bump'N'Grind, F*** That Booty, F***'N'Roll and so on and so forth. Running time 56 minutes, dealer price £13.95.

FOR NEW directors it's usually uphill all the way, but two clips down and already we're set for a load of young Poloni.

Lewis backs new GLO man Poloni

"I CAN remember a time when people never took Tim Pope seriously. It's not something that's discussed anymore, but certain people at record companies remember too," and no doubt squirm with embarrassment as they do so.

Gordon Lewis is talking about reactionary attitudes by way of introducing his latest "gut feeling" and third and final GLO promo director, Dario Poloni. A young gun (24) with only one real clip (Strange Cruise — Rebel Blue Rockers) to his name, but the invested faith of the man who found Pope and this time last year successfully took Peter Care overground.

"Dario's not Tim Pope and he's not Peter Care, he's different. But look at the pedigree and don't miss out," says Lewis by way of advice to carefully treading commissioners.

In Lewis' view Poloni is bound for "a more commercial" career than his fellow directors at GLO, and it already shows through not only in the lavish Rumblefish rucks of Rebel Blue Rockers, but also in the classy monochrome of his one other offering, a £2,000 videodemo for Curiosity Killed The Cat which was instrumental in helping them secure a major deal.

Poloni showed this example of just how much can be done for two grand to Lewis, who in turn introduced him to Polydor video commissioner Loyce Blackmuir. Impressed, she made the connection with Steve Strange (then Polydor), and when Strange Cruise eventually turned up on EMI, they took Poloni with them, persuading PMI production executive Chips Chipperfield to part with a cool 30 grand on a complete unknown.

grand on a complete unknown. And that's the story so far. Suffice to say Poloni's background lies

'Dario's not Tim Pope and he's not Peter Care, he's different. But look at the pedigree and don't miss out'

in medical training films (one take only!), and he expresses a preference for simplicity in videos based around a solid core of exciting live performance.

"There is pressure on me to make my mark in the next couple of films, but that's fine. My ideas are good, and I'd like to start submitting things to record companies now."



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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	Artist Title Description (tracks) Timings/Rec. Retail Price	Label Catalogue Number
1	1	TALKING HEADS: Stop Making Sense Live (19 procks)/1hr 39min/-£19.95	Palace/PM PVC 3010M
2	NEW	JOHN LENNON: Live In New York City Live (14 tracks)/55min/£14.95	PMI MVP 88 1115 2
3	2	MADONNA: The Virgin Tour Live (10 Macks)/50min/E19.95	WEA Music K 9381053
4	3	WHAM!: Whom '85 EP (3 tracks)/19min/E9.95	CBS/Fox 3075 50
5	4	U2: The Unforgettable Fire Island Pi Compilation (Stracks)/51 min/E19.95	ctures/Lightning UVV2
6	5	KATE BUSH: The Single File Compilation (12 tracks)/50min/E14.99	PMI MVP 99 10312

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9 12 Compilation (16 tracks/1hr 5min/£19.99	CIC VHR 1182
QUEEN: Greatest Flix Compilation (17 tracks)/60min/£14.99	PMI MVP 99 1011 2
7 EP (5 trocks)/21mm/£14.99	CBS/Fox 3048 50
2 9 HALL & OATES: Live At The Apollo Live (7 Irocks)/30min/E10.95	RCA/Columbia RVT 10877
3 11 DURAN DURAN: Arena Music Concept Video (10 tracks)/60min/£14.95	PMI MXP 99 1099 2
4 16 EP (5 tracks)/30min/£11.95	Virgin/PVG VVC 095
5 13 DIRE STRAITS: Alchemy Live	PolyGram 040 269-2
6 10 Live (12 tracks)/61 min/£19.95	Virgin/PVG VVD 045 PVG
7 6 Live (14 tracks)/1 hr 30min/£16.95	PMI MVN 99 1094 2
8 20 TINA TURHER: Private Dancer Tou Live (13 Iracks/55min/£14.99	r PMI MVP 99 1085 2
9 27 GENESIS: Live — The Mama Tour Live (10 tracks//1hr 42min/£19.95	Virgin/PVG VVD 090
0 17 CHESS MOVES 5 Promo Videos/26min/£10.95	RCA/Columbia RVT 10793
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2 24 Live [11 tracks]/60min/E14.95	PMI MVP 99 1113 2
3 26 PHIL COLLINS: Live At Perkin's Pa	lace PMI MVP 99 1043 2
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25 29	MARILLION: Recital Of The Script Live (6 tracks)/55min/£15.99 MVP 99	PMI 1036 2
26 19	STYLE COUNCIL: What We Did The Following Compilation (7 tracks)/20min/£14.99 PolyGram 041	Year 322.2
27 18	PAUL McCARTNEY: Rupert & The Frog Song Animation (3 tracks)/26min/E9.95	Virgin /C 109
28 23	TEARS FOR FEARS: Scenes From Big Chair P4 Documentary (15 tracks)/1br 30min/£19.95	Gram 299 2
29 25	LED ZEPPELIN: The Song Remains The Same Ever (9 IracksI/2hr 7min/£19.95 PEV	WHV 61389
30 .	ERIC CLAPTON: Live '85 Poly Live (14 tracks/1hr 20min/£19.95 04	Gram 300 2

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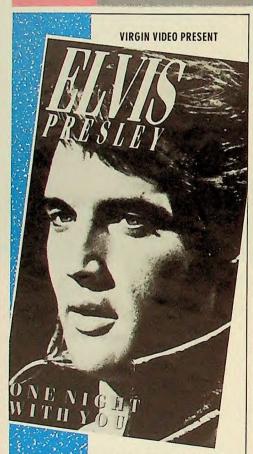
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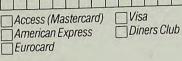
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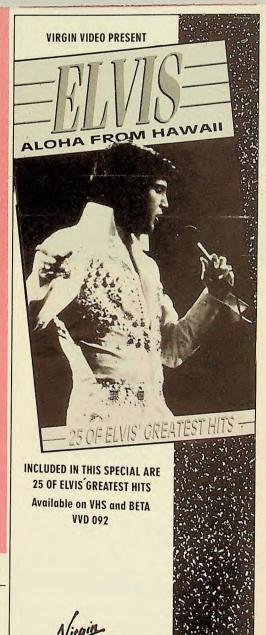
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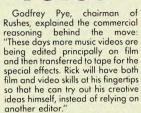
RUSHES, THE post-production house where Dire Straits' awardhouse where thre straits award-winning video Money For Nothing was edited, has encouraged a new partnership designed to increase the creative continuity in pop

the creative continuity in pop promo editing. Film editor Rick Elgood and his new assistant Robert Wallace, whose background is in video edit-ing, both expressed a desire to gain more experience of each other's field, and have recently completed training for their new roles

Although Elgood started by edit-ing TV commercials, at 28 he already has an impressive track record in video editing, including promos for ABC, Depeche Mode, Status Quo and Bryan Ferry.

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VARIOUS: Video Hits Collection 2. Weinerworld/Video Collec-tion, VC 4007. Running time: 56 minutes. Distribution: Lightning. Dealer price: £4.86. Track listing: Billy Ocean — When The Going Gets Tough, Nik Kershaw — When A Heart Beats, Bryan Ferry — Don't Stop The Dance, Nils Lofgren — Secrets In The Street, Mai Tai — Female Intui-tion, Princess — After The Love Has



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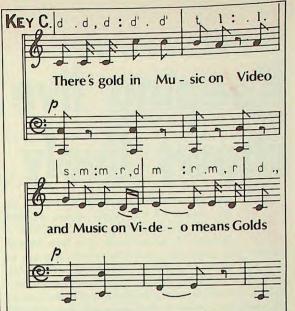
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Sales potential: 14 offerings — not all the hits of the title if the truth be told — but who can argue with the commercial potential of Su Pollard and Billy Ocean so soon after the fact?

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Keeping live shows lively

ULL IN-CONCERT offerings could yet be the death of the music video warned Martin Wyn Griffith in Music Week a couple of issues back. But live videos continue to hold sway over the charts (six out of the Top 10 at the time of writing) and Helen Langridge, vice-president of Lee Lacy International, and producer of the forthcoming Style Council live cassette, believes that done well they can still offer matchless entertainment value.

Over two nights in December Langridge, directors Vaughan Arnell and Anthea Benton and 57 other varieties of music video spe-cialists, fought crew, artistic temperament and cruel fate to film an hour-long special of The Style Council live at Wembley. As yet unnamed, it will be released simul-taneously with a live album, Home And Abroad, in the first week of May.

What special problems did filming at Wembley present? "One of the main problems we had was with the promoter. The first night we had to take out seats because

we were filming with 10 cameras, four of which were in the audience. That meant we had to remove whole blacks of seven or nine seats because of GLC and fire regula-tions and sort it all out with the promoter.

"The other thing was we had a piping crane with a hothead (a remote-controlled camera) on the top of it, and the GLC said, 'If that sweeps over the audience you're going to have to lose the whole of the front of the auditorium. But one of the main reasons The Style Council were doing the show was to film it, so they were quite easyWOT NO band?: Lee Lacy crew Gerard de Thame, Mike Brady, Helen Langridge, Vaughan Arnell and Anthea Benton

going about losing the seats." Inevitably during the show the crane arched threateningly over innocent heads, and the producer found herself spending most of the concert running away from GLC officials trying to get the show stop-ped. She evaded them successfully enough at the time but the damage was done and there will never be another concert at Wembley filmed with the use of a crane.

Ten cameras running for the best part of an hour-and-a-half on the first night yielded some eight miles of rushes, the synching of which for editing would have been impossi-ble without the use of a common time-code running simultaneously on all cameras. "The Style Council are a band —

and these are the little things you learn — who go off before the encore and stay off for 10 minutes, and if you leave your cameros running for 10 minutes you've lost 10 minutes of very expensive film." (The estimate £580 without

The second night was also afflicted with crippling sound prob-lems (fortunaley the audio track was made on the first night) and an absent lighting designer who walked out after a frank exchange of views the night before. This led to more than a few problems of

continuity which obviously could not be reflected in the finished video.

The new lighting designer came in at four o'clock, we worked with him until six, and the audience came in at 15 minutes past."

"You can say to the lighting de-signer, We want as much white light as possible', and you can even rig up every third or fourth light a white light to compensate for the But on the night, apart from red. holding a gun to that man's head, there's nothing you can do — it's not his film."

Paul Weller wanted The Style Council video to be the best per-formance video ever made — it may yet be. There were certainly enough pre-production meetings between all concerned, but no amount of planning can stop the odd cock-up or 10 occurring come the day.

"There were so many technical and sound problems that the back-stage atmosphere was absolutely electric. People were being fired from the crew and everyone was just trying to get the show through as well as they possibly could." But if accidents will happen, at

least pre-planning means the "cheapest and best deals" can be negotiated, and early chats with artists as particular as Weller can

save much embarrassment later. "He gets involved to the point of saying, 'Yeah I quite like that, no I saying, Yeah I quite like that, no I don't like that, and what if we were to do that?'.

"His brief was, 'I want it to look as brilliant as possible'. And in the post-production we've been care-ful to talk to him about musically what he wasn't happy with on the

night." Things were further complicated during filming by radically differing sets on each night, with changes not finalised until an hour before not finalised until an hour before the house lights were due to go down. This meant previously worked-out camera movements had to be abandoned and replanned in next to no time, all of which served to sour still further relations with a crew who resented the very presence of cameras on

the stage in the first place. But if things went wrong at the time — "a producer's role on the day only comes into true benefit when something goes wrong" — Langridge feels that Arnell and Benton's first venture into long-form live is going to convince a lot of doubters, and says she is very proud to have produced a two-day, 10-camera shoot (including the odd arty conceptual bit) for a budget considerably less than a good many promos.



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17*	23 PICTURES FOR PLEASURE, Charlie Sexton	MCA
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PICTURE THIS: a music system whereby new releases are entered directly into home computers from central audio factories. Not a speculative Tomorrow's World feature, nor even a Richard Branson spoof, but a possible vision of the not-so-distant future conjured up by George Martin during a BPI reception at the House of Lords last week (see p4)...Indie labels could be making themselves heard in BPI circles if they follow the advice of the new Umbrella organisation. Umbrella is very proud of its democracy. Its committee will make no decisions of its own but merely implement what is decided at the Recording Industry Association of America, with Motown president Jay Lasker blaming RIAA's failure "to represent the interests of an independent record company such as Motown"The EMI America/Capitol office was inundated with calls from hopeful estate agents after Diana Ross was reported in one paper to be looking for a house in London Word is that Yoko Ono's last LP sold no more than 4,000 copies throughout Europe and Polydor has not taken up the option on her recording contract, so it will be interesting to see UK reaction to the lady's Wembley Conference Centre appearance on March 21 Taking time off from their forthcoming Chess project, Abba's Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus are in town to help promote their proteges, sister and brother team Gemini, whose Polydor single Just Like That is launched at a Hamilton's Gallery showcase After various delays Dave Clark's double-album of Time should finally reach the shops in early April Jeff Beck and Cleo Laine also got Grammies mutic addition to the Brits we lauded last week

EXPECT NEWS of an August Bank Holiday country music event promoted by Jeffrey Kruger, Mervyn Conn's arch rival ... Good to see such volatile movement in the country chart — The Best Of The Eagles has saared to number one displacing Kenny Rogers from the top spot he has occupied since last August ... Could Virgin really have EMI's music operations in its sights, or is it just another pre-flotation rumour? ... The MU is the latest union to vate overwhelmingly to retain a political fund ... *Kerrangt's*. Mick Wall had a nice surprise literally up his sleeve when interviewed on the Tube's heavy metal special. Anticipating the standard question along the lines of "isn't heavy metal sexist?", he had with him a much thumbed copy of Penthouse featuring Paula Yates in her warm weather gear ... Besides Musidisc, several possible tokers have made discrete enquiries about PRT's catalogue, while PRT veterans Madeline Hawkyard (company secretary) and Terry Brown (A&R producer) are still minding the store at ACC House ... Is this a record? *NME* recently reviewed former staffer Mick Farren's single Broken Statue released on Logo in 1979 ... EMI is hedging its bets on Scotland's World Cup Squad single with a double A-side ...





THIS NOVEL angle on Tina Turner is one of the pictures in an exhibition by photographer David Redfern celebrating his 25 years in music. The exhibition will take place at The West End Gallery, Drury Lane, for three weeks from May 11.



MUSA AND Certain Records chairman John Spiers get together after the signing of a recording deal and publishing agreement with John Spiers Music.



DAME KIRI Te Kanawa proudly poses with gold and silver discs for her Decca album Blue Skies.



EPIC MARKETING director Jerry Turner gets friendly with Cherrelle and Alexander O'Neal after presenting them with silver discs for sales of Saturday Love.

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THERE IS a time when people's fancy turns to needletime payments. No, don't turn instantly to another page just because it's a dry as dust subject. The payment for broadcast music lies at the very heart of the debate on the future of the music industry. Top quality home taping and, in the future, possibilities of music in the form of digitally encoded material being fed directly into people's homes means that record companies as we know them would gradually be replaced by music suppliers. Discussion on sound carriers of the future centres on disc versus tape, but the chief sound carrier of the future could become the telephone cable.

What has this got to do with getting your record played on Radio One? In broad terms the music industry has to come to grips with diminishing record sales and must look to maximise its revenues from other sources. Some hawks among record company execs would even suggest that the time isn't far off when they should look to broadcasting as their prime source of income, with record sales providing a secondary revenue. This would fall on deaf ears at Broadcasting House where they would say they'd love to broadcast more music and promote a wider range, if only they were freed from the shackles of a needletime agreement and the consequent restrictive commitment to live music. New artists and songwriters would particularly like to see more music on radio, as well as those involved in country, folk, heavy metal and any other musical segment you care to mention. More radio would be great for promotional purposes but once established, would the same artists and songwriters start asking why they weren't getting as much income as they thought they should? And so the argument goes

on. One thing is certain: the record industry wants the BBC to pay more — the BBC doesn't want to pay more, even though recorded music provides the corporation's cheapest programming for the biggest audience. Meanwhile brinkmanship leads both parties closer to a Performing Right Tribunal to assess needletime payments.





IT'S ALL smiles as Gary Davies presents Prefab Sprout with a gold disc for their Steve McQueen album.



CELEBRATING THE successful completion of Clannad's UK tour are, from left, band manager David Kavanagh, Maire Ni Bhraonian, RCA UK MD John Preston, Paul Ni Bhraonian, and RCA/Ariola acting chairman Jack Davies.



PAUL ROBERTS (left), formerly of Sniff 'n' The Tears, has been signed for both recording and publishing by Sonet, and his first solo album is called City Without Walls. He is seen with his wife Gisela and Terje Engen, MD of the Norwegian Sonet company.



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