CashBox International News Report



UA REP, TOO: Discos Musart of Mexico City, long time distribs for Liberty and affiliated labels, has expanded its relationship with the company to now handle distribution of United Artists Records as a result of the merger be-tween the two companies. Pictured above at the Liberty/UA Inc. home office in Los Angeles: Edwardo Battista, managing director Discos Musart, (second from left) finalizes the agreement with members of the Liberty/UA Inc. International Committee — Jerry Thomas (I) Director of International Sales; Lee Mendell; and Sy Zucker.

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NEW YORK Anita Kerr, has started a two-month-long promotional tour of seven countries in Europe, during which she will also record two albums in London for release by Dot Records. She will be accompanied by her man-ager and husband Alex Grob.

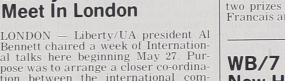
Nancy To Tivoli

HOLLYWOOD — Nancy Wilson has been signed to headline at the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen from June 1 through June 30. Singer is currently in Tokyo, where she is presenting nine

Doors Reschedule 'Monumental' Date

HOLLYWOOD — The Doors, Elektra Records artists, have had to resched-ule their concert in Mexico City's Plaza Monumental from May 31 to June 28. Due to unforseen circum-stances, the Mayor of Mexico City left on a trip to Moscow without having signed the entertainment permit. Upon hearing of the problem, the President of the Republic of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, authorized a permit for the concert for June 28 in the Mayor's absence.

permit for the concert for Julie 28 in the Mayor's absence. The Doors' concert will be the first event of its kind in this world famous bullring. A capacity crowd of 48,000 is expected and seats will be scaled from \$.40 to \$1.00 (American).



LONDON — Liberty/UA president Al Bennett chaired a week of Internation-al talks here beginning May 27. Pur-pose was to arrange a closer co-ordina-tion between the international com-panies under the UA banner, discuss general policy and lay plans for re-leases in the fall. Attending the con-ference were Lee Mendell (sales vp): Sy Zucker (legal & accounting vp): Mike Lipton (UA Records vp); Noel Fuhrman (Blue Note/Solid State chief); Siegfried Loch (Liberty/UA chief, Germany) and Eddy Adamis (head of Liberty/UA Publishing in France). France)

If it is true to say that a country with a rich musical life has a well developed record industry than it ap-plies twofold to Czechoslovakia. Supraphon, the country's national record label offers in its repertoire the substance of everything by which the rich musical culture of this coun-try is distinguished. Respect for its thousand-year mu-sical tradition is to be seen in the works of the distant past and in re-cordings of the Czech classics Smetana, Dvorak, Janacek and Martinu; links with modern musical trends are ap-parent in contemporary works and

Liberty/UA Sales

Sloman Leaving **Position At MCA**

LONDON — MCA's managing director Brian Brolly reports that the com-pany's A & R controller Mike Sloman is leaving the company at the end of June. Sloman has been with the com-pany since the setting up of the in-dependent MCA operation in the U.K.

Heywood To Cut Album In England

NEW YORK — Noted composer-pian-ist, Eddie Heywood flies to London June 9, with his publisher and man-ager, Ivan Mogull, to record a special LP package for Reader's Digest, pro-duced by RCA, entitled "Cocktail Piano Time". This album will include standards of yesteryear. American arranger Glen Osser will do the arrangements for this recording session. Heywood currently has cut a new LP released on Capitol entitled "Soft Summer Breeze", and also an LP out on Musicor with Hugh Winterhalter entitled "Classical Gas". This is Heywood's first trip to Lon-don, and he will also visit Paris and Geneva.

Mandrake To London

PHILADELPHIA - The Mandrake PHILADELPHIA — The Mandrake Memorial has left for London, where they will begin recording work on their third album under the direction of Shel Talmy., who has produced for the Kinks, Who, Pentangle and Amen Corner Corner.

Corner. The Poppy label's group's stay, from the 12th through the 30th, will include some live dates currently be-ing set up by manager Manny Rubin, who left a week early.

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knowledge of the rest of the world in the compositions of other national schools, and from the angle of repro-duction we can hear the performances of leading domestic conductors, soloists as well as important foreign guests. Besides genuises of the calibre of Bach and Beethoven the music of the baroque and classical periods produced a number of other greater and lesser masters whose compositions have lost nothing of their idyllic charm. Supra-phon's international repertoire has also been enriched of late notably with Olivier Messiaen's works inspired by bird songs which won the Charles Cros Academy Award. Similarly the Supra-phon recording of Stravinsky's "Oedi-pus Rex" by the National Theatre in Prague and the Choir Orchestra of the Czech Philharmonic were awarded two prizes — the Academie du disque Francais and the Orphee d'or.

WB/7 Music Opens **New HQ In London**

NEW YORK — George Lee, vp and general manager of Warner Bros.-Sev-en Arts Music, has just returned from London, where he supervised the open-ing of the publishing company's new headquarters at 67-69 New Oxford St. Previous tenant was Immediate Re-cords. Ian Ralfini is managing director of the company; Tony Roberts is pro-fessional manager. The move officially starts WB/7's program of expansion in the English territory, Lee said.

Court Rules For Hispavox Records

MADRID — Cash Box has just learned that the Madrid Labor Court has ruled entirely in favor of Hispavox commit-ting Raphael to record 15 songs for the company within one year. The Court also ruled that Raphael must not record for any other company dur-ing this period nor for himself.



'GREATEST' SALES: Dusty Spring-field is pictured with the Gold Record presented to her during her recent Australian visit to mark sales of her album, "Dusty Springfield's Greatest Hits". Pictured with Dusty is Dermot Hoy, Phonogram Records product manager manager.

manager. The presentation was made to Dusty on the national television show in Australia helmed by American sing-ing star Tommy Leonetti.



¹⁰CKING PEACH PRODUCT for distribution is Phonogram Recordings Pty., ^{1d}, via an agreement under which Phonogram will handle distribution in ^{ustralia} of the Sweet Peach label. At the inking of the pact in Sydney are ¹ to r.); Jimmy Stewart, Sweet Peach producer; Derek Jolly, Sweet Peach ^{eneral} manager; Doug Ashdown, Sweet Peach artist; Dermot Hoy, Phono-ram product manager; Lee Conway, Sweet Peach artist; Dennis Whitburn, ^{weet} Peach advertising manager; and, in the foreground at his desk is Paul ^{urner}, general manager of the Phonogram company.

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New York French publisher Jean Pierard, general manager of Tutti, will visit week for the first time. He will stay from June 2nd till June 6th at the Hotel Barbizon. Pierard, who is the original publisher of "L'Amour est Bleu" (Love Is Blue') and "Ne and Me Quitte Pas" ('Tve Got Away'), plans to meet as many U.S. publishers and producers as he will be able to during this time. **Torbert Saada**, who manages pub-fishing and producing society LA Com-ganie, is back from the States and Canada. In Canada he prepared the opening of his new Canadian publishing and records company. The label will September 1st. In the U.S. Saada also created a record company named Compagnie Inc. 2 LP albums are al-ready on release by Michel Colombier and Andre Popp. Saada is also working hard here. He just directed the record-ing of music from the motion picture. "La Femme Ecarlate' which is com-posed by Colombier and played by Fredy Meyer. It is a La Compagnie. **Trancois Minchin**, Pathe Marconi for exclusive recordings through La Vis de son Maitre label. Many ses-sions are planed. First results of this contract are a full set of "Veronique" starring Mady Mesple as Veronique. Michel Dens and Andrea Guiot, and a full set of Werther starring Mesple as Sophie. Nicolai Gedda, Victoria de Los Angeles. Orchestra directed by Georges **Prete**. A new record company is born in

France's Best Sellers

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Back in town are senores Rogerio Azcarraga and Francisco de la Bar-rera, President and A&R Director of Orfeon Video-Vox respectively. They returned from New York City very satisfied with their promotion of Pianos Barrocos (Carlos Camacho and Rodolfo Vilches). Pianos Barrocos have been the instrumental sensation in the last 12 months and now their intention is to invade the U.S. market. "37 Internacionales con la guitarra de Antonio Bribiesca" (37 Internation-als with Antonio Bribiesca's Guitarr")

is the title of a new LP by this i terpreter that now belongs to the O feon Video-Vox cast. Among other we known international numbers, it has very attractive medley with mus from France, Cuba, Spain, U.S./ Peru, Columbia, Ecuador, Englan Brazil, Italy, Argentina, Paragua Chile, Venezuela and Mexico. The latest from CBS/Columbia Inte national is a new Cravelli LP who main attraction is a track wi "Eloisa," top hit at the moment Mexico. Mexico

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Mexico's Best Sellers

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France. Its label is BYG records. The general manager is Jean Georgakara-

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general manager is 3 rain (a or guarda kos, a newcomer in the record indus-try. Jean Luc Young, managing direc-tor and international manager, was A&R with Barclay. The BYG offices are set at 29 Avenue de Friedland, Paris 8. Georgakarakos and Young seem to be taking the business by storm. In six months they made deals with Viva, Pickwick, Orpheon-River-side, Savoy and the British companies Transatlantic, X Tra, Big T, Bam Bam Production, Pama, Action, Stable, B&C, Plexium. All these labels will be released in France through BYG (C.E. D. distributing). Geogakarakos and Young are also beginning their own productions. Their first group is Alan Jack Civilisation which plays under-ground music.

Jack Civilisation which plays under-ground music. Gerard Davoust, attached to Philips General Management, just signed an exclusive contract with **Bertrand Castelli** for the recording of French treatment of "Hair." The musical is starting in Paris on Theatre de la Porte Saint Martin. Philips artist **Rika Zarai**, top selling female artist, just recorded a song by

Philips artist **Rika Zarai**, top selling female artist, just recorded a song by **Paul Koulak** and **Michel Jourdan**, "Dans Ton Coeur Se Cache Un Oiseau" (Criterion Publishing). Polydor is re-leasing the instrumental version by the **Whistling Armenian**. **Claude Fran-cois** has just recorded the **Jondora** song "Proud Mary," subpublished by Criterion. The French title is "Roule." **Jack Robinson**, who manages Criterion de Paris, also announced that **Eileen** just released a record through AZ after a three years interruption.

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| l | 6 | 8 | Get Back — The Beatles (Capitol) |
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| l | 8 | 7 | Acuario (Aquarius) — 5th Dimention (Gamma) |
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What's in a name? One thing is for sure, names make problems in the music business in Germany. A small firm in Nurnberg called themselves Abanola Records and had a couple of hits. Then came Ariola with a court order and the firm had to change names and eventually went out of bus-iness. The newest name game is the English firm Saga Records which has been in business for many years under that name and opened up a German branch. The success was there! How-ever, there is a radio-TV manufacturer hare subabas and won the case. There's only one problem. The English stock holders of Saga refuse to go along with the game and have withdrawn boss **Heinz Juergens** is looking for new partners for his newly-named record company. What's in a name? Prob-lems.

America's contribution to the Berlin music scene, **Paul Siegel**, reporter, publisher, composer, D.J. and all around music man is back on the production picture with his Big Band Europe, this time under the direction of **Paul Kuhn** and the orchestra of the Radio Free Berlin. It's all on Electro-la

The Beach Boys and Paul Revo and the **Raiders** will do a one conc appearance in Berlin on June 14 It will be the only appearance for two hit groups in Germany on t tour

Esther & Abi Ofarim have par Esther & Abi Ofarim have par ways. Esther will do solo only appe-ances and records while Abi is pl-ning his own record production firm London and has film plans in Italy A great duo is gone. Shame. The das are set for the big Radio-TV Fair o be held in Stuttgart this year. 'e event will be held from the 28th August until the 7th of September. News comes back from the Mi-treaux Entertainment TV Festival t t more and more music shows are be

more and more music shows are be produced for the world today and t the viewers can expect more and me pop happenings on their screen. G m news for pop fans and the record dustr

Ella Fitzgerald has signed a contr Ella Fitzgerald has signed a contra-to do records directly for German a-ba's MPS label here. The first LIts now in the works. MPS is busy signed up world talent for the label and looks like the local firm will be des top international business in the nit

future. That's it for this week from (-

Germany's **Best Sellers**

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| 2 | 2 | 2 Get Back — The Beatles — Apple — Rolf Budde Music |
| 3 | — | 1 *Ich bin so gern bei Dir (I Love To Be With You) – D Black – Polydor – Gerig Music |
| 4 | 4 | 3 Proud Mary — Creedence Clearwater Revival — Bellap — Jon — Dora Music |
| 5 | 6 · | 2 *Zauberfee (Magic Fairy) — Wilma — Metronome — Mete m /Schacht |
| 6 | - | 1 Love Me Tonight — Tom Jones — Decca |
| 7 | - | 1 Dizzy — Tommy Roe — Columbia — Chappell Music |
| 8 | - | 1 *Er war nur ein armer Zigeuner — (He Was Only A Fu Gypsy) — Ronny — Telefunken — Edition Maxim |
| 9 | — | 1 *Er steht im Tor (He Stands In The Goal) — Wencke Myhr Polydor |
| 10 | 8 | 2 *Hinter den Kulissen von Paris – (Behind The Hidden De Of Paris) – Mireille Mathieu – Ariola – Nero Music/Me Hammerling *Original Germany copywrites |



Rossano (RIFI) has successfully then part in the Lugano Contest ("Un bisco Per L'Europa") winning the semi-finals. After the success of "Il alio Di Simone" and "La Giostra ella Felicita' "RIFI group Giuliano (1 Noturni present their new Summer une entitled "Ragazzina, Ragazzina," talian version of an old American hit nown with the title of "Mendocino." the same song is performed by a new ara trist. Berry Window. "Bar presents new songstress Stefan-a young Roman girl. On June first, will be on the TV screen as a com-petior in the transmission Settevoci performing "Il Vento Va" (Signal la-tel). She will then take part in the same young Sirena," (lip-side of his harizio will be present at the TV how E' Domenica Ma Senza Impegno ith his song "Sirena," flip-side of his also presents a new group I Dalton, formed by four boys who sometime ago junched the piece "Monja," Now they present a new song, "Da Cinque Ani," that they will introduce at an."

Anni," that they will introduce at Cantagiro. Durium artists taking part in the Summer Contest Cantagiro are **Dori** Ghezzi (presenting "Casatschok"), Wess performing "THo Incontrata Io," and the group I Motowns singing "Sogno, Sogno, Sogno," Italian version of popular American tune "Day-dream." Durium presents the new sin-gle of top artist Little Tony entitled "Solo Per Te"; on the flip-side, "Che

Male T'Ho Fatto." Willy Brezza, well-known for his arrangement of the worldwide hit "Il Silenzio," will be in Monaco on May 27th to discuss with popular Aus-trian singer Judo Jurgens the arrange-ment of two new Italian pieces. Durium hopes to have Judo present at the Fes-tival of Venice with one of these two songs. songs

Top Greek group Aphrodite's Child (Phonogram) were at Abano and Venice to record two TV shows: Fes-tivalbar and Estate Di Notte (Summer At Night). They presented their latest hit "I Want To Live." Phonogram pre-sents a new Greek songstress Vana who is now recording the Italian ver-sion of "I Want To Live." under the Aphrodite's Child, who see to her pro-duction and the launching.
Francoise Hardy (CGD) was in Milan May 21st to record the TV show "E' Domenica Ma Senza Impegno" which will be broadcast on the 1st of June. She will present her latest num-ber "Il Pretesto."
Senza Fine piece "Pensiero D'Amore" will be recorded by top art-ist Mal (RCA). The tune is the Italian version of popular American song "I Have Gotta Get A Message To You." John Rowles (EMI Italiana) will come to Italy to present his latest song "One Day" in the course of the TV show "Chissa Chi Lo Sa." The record-ing will take place on Saturday, June 21st, and the show on Saturday, June 28th.

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Italy's Best Sellers

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- 4 *Viso D'Angelo I Camaleonti (CGD) Published by Suvini/ 2 Zerboni
 - 8 Tutta Mia La Citta' Equipe 84 (Ricordi) Published by 3 Ricordi
 - 3 *Acqua Azzurra Acqua Chiara Lucio Battisti (Ricordi) Published by El & Chris/Ricordi
 - 1 Guarda The Rogers (Bentler Records) Published by Edizioni San Giusto
 - 8 *La Storia Di Serafino (Clan) Published by Leonardi
- 15 Eloise Barry Ryan (Ricordi) Published by Aberbach 1 Get Back - The Beatles (EMI Italiana) Published by EMI Italiana
 - I Want To Live The Aphrodite's Child (Phonogram) Published by Phonogram
 - 2 *Non Credere Mina (PDU) Published by Fonofilm/PDU
 5 Casatschok Dori Ghezzi (Durium) Published by Durium
 11 Irresistibilmente Sylvie Vartan (RCA) Published by RCA
 1 *Pensando A Te Al Bano (EMI Italiana) Published by EMI

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 - 4 *Buonasera, Buonasera Sylvie Vartan (RCA) Published by RCA
 - 8 *Il Paradiso Patty Pravo (RCA) Published by El & Chris/ FAMA
 - First Of May The Bee Gees (Phonogram) Published by Senza Fine
 - 3 Crimson And Clover T.James and The Shondells (SAAR) Published by SAAR
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 - Atlantis Donovan (CBS) Published by CBS Sole Franco IV E Franco I (Cellograph SIMP) Published by Leonardi
- 16 *Ma Che Freddo Fa NADA (RCA), The Rokes (RCA), MINA (PDU) Published by RCA 13 Rose Rosse — Massimo Ranieri (CGD) Published by CGD

*Denotes Italian Original Copyright





This week, in place of our regular weekly column, we devote our space to the vitally important new copyright

act. The new Australian Copyright Act of The new Australian Copyright Act of 1968 became law on May 1st, 1969. In some sections of the industries likely to be most affected by changes and regu-lations, there seems to be some un-certainty on interpretation of the new Act. In preparing our "layman's" look at some of the more vital parts of the 1968 Copyright Act, we did so, in part, by asking questions and seeking advice of **Mr. Rudolph Bare**, who is generally

by asking questions and seeking advice of **Mr. Rudolph Bare**, who is generally accepted as one of the few experts on Copyright matters in this country. **Rudi Bare** is the Chairman of the Copyright Owners Reproduction Soci-ety (C.O.R.S.) and is a Director of (A.P.R.A.) Australasian Performing Right Association Ltd. Basically, the new Act doesn't change the principles laid down by the 1912 Act, even though a number of pro-visions have been brought up-to-date and new stipulations have been intro-

visions have been brought up-to-date and new stipulations have been intro-duced to cover technical and other de-velopments of the last 56 years. These are some of the changes that directly interest the record, publishing, and/or broadcasting industries of Australia. On the matter of mechanical royalty, the rate remains at 5% of retail selling price. However, the minimum royalty payable per work has been increased to one cent, as against ½ cent in the past.

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Broadcasters who are licensed to Broadcasters who are licensed to perform a work can now make a re-cording of a work for which they are licensed to broadcast, but solely for the purposes of broadcasting, without the payment of a copying fee. If, how-ever, such a copy recording (either tape or acetate) is used by a person other than the maker, then a fee has to be paid to the copyright owner. These "ephemeral" can be kept for no longer than twelve months. They must then be erased or destroyed, or a fee then be erased or destroyed, or a fee

The term of copyright has been ex-tended to the end of the fiftieth year after the death of the composer or author

A recording originating from outside Australia cannot be broadcast or publicly performed until a period of seven weeks has elapsed after original pub-lication unless, of course, inside that seven weeks period the record has been pressed in Australia by the com-pany owning the local rights.

The compulsory licensing provisions have been broadened to the extent that

Argentina (Con't from Page 50)

Argentina (Con't from Page 50) Local "beat" music appeared with some strong hits like "La Balsa" and a crowd of groups started record-ing, first in English and then in Spanish. By 1967, Los Gatos, Los In, Los VIP's and several others tried to obtain a mixture between the sound that was heard through "Modart an la Noche" and other competitive programs and the availability of sound equipment and studios. The soloists file remained nearly empty,' till the appearance of Sandro, for sev-eral years an obscure hard-rock chan-ter with some sales in the interior of the country. A first prize at the Buenos Aires Song Festival and a reshaping of his image turned him into a bright star challenging Palito Ortega, the popularity lists during all these years. With Sandro came a style of bright ballads that caught like wildfire in the interest of customers, not only in Argentina but also in Latin Am-erica. Even offers for recording in European languages were received. The chanter, however, wasn't yet ready for that. The chanter, ready for that.

ready for that. of still another giant **Leonardo Favio**, who broke all the existiting records for single sales. **Favio** had gained popularity among the intellectual circles with several films where he acted and directed, but nobody sup-posed that his records could be a smash.

an Australian manufacturer can make a recording even without the permis-sion of the owner of the copyright in Australia, providing that the owner of the copyright in any country with which reciprocal copyright protection exists has given his approval. Unless the owner of the copyright in Australia says otherwise, the manufacturer can issue his recording in Australia four weeks after the publication of the rec-ord in the country where the work was first recorded. (It must be clearly un-derstood that film and stage show numbers are not affected by this pro-vision and can be held-up until such time as the work is screened or staged here.) here.)

The new Act recognizes that a copy-right subsists in a recording as dis-tinct from the copyright in the work concerned. Similarly, a copyright exists

Similarly, a copyright exists in a film and in television and sound broad-casts as well as in published editions of works, all independently from the copyright in the works televised, broadcast or published. Duration of copyright in sound and television broadcasts, recordings and film is fifty years after publication. In the case of published editions the copy-right period is 25 years.

right period is 25 years. Broadcasting of a recording is sub-ject to payment of a fee to the owner of the copyright in the recording (i.e., the record manufacturer.) This pro-vision applies to records made in Aus-tralia or such countries which distralia or such countries which give similar protection to the maker of the recording. This fee is determined as a maximum of one percent (1%) of gross station revenue of commercial stations.

tions. An entirely new concept brought into the 1968 Australian Copyright Act is that of the Copyright Tribunal. The Tribunal will be made up of five judges or barristers (three of whom have al-ready been appointed) and will hear and adjudicate all disputes relating to copyright including licensing of per-formances in public and changes in the rate of royalty on commercial records. and adjuticate an displices relating to copyright including licensing of per-formances in public and changes in the rate of royalty on commercial records. In briefly summing-up the new Aus-tralian Copyright Act, which is now law, there is an interesting situation developing on the broadcasting front in relation to records that originate from countries outside Australia that do not afford protection similar to the Australian Act, the main one being the United States of America. Although an American Record Manufacturer can obtain some measure of protection in Australia by simultaneous publica-tion in Canada, such protection doesn't cover the performing and broadcasting right save for the initial seven weeks period from first publication. This situ-ation does not apply to the United Kingdom, on whose 1956 Act the new Australian Act is based to some extent. The regulations of our new Act mean that radio stations here will almost certainly drop their import services which have been operating from both America and England for many years, because with this seven weeks period during which imports cannot be broad-cast, there is very little point in con-tinuing with expensive import services. It must be clearly understood that this freedom to broadcast (after the initial seven weeks restriction period) is still subject to copyright owners re-strictions that are administered through A.P.R.A.

initial seven weeks restriction period) is still subject to copyright owners re-strictions that are administered through A.P.R.A. The Federal Attorney-General has pledged his Government to keep a close watch on the operations of the new Act, and it is obvious that some changes will be made from time to time under legislation. The Australian Copyright Act of 1968, was promulgated on May 1st, 1969, and Regulations relating to it were issued simultaneously. The Copyright Owners Reproduction Society and the Record Manufacturers' Association have al-ready commenced their negotiations for a new trade agreement which, based on the provisions of the new Act, should ensure smooth working between the members of the two bodies.



Dean Hagopian, Canadian rep for JAD Records, having much success with Bryon Lee's lid of "Ram Jam"

with **Bryon Lee's** lid of "Ram Jam" taken from his album, also doing well. Now established in Montreal, the single is receiving excellent exposure at CFRB in Toronto and currently break-ing out in Winnipeg. Quality's Quebec promo man **David Brodeur** reports top drawer action for **Andy Kim's** single "Baby, I Love You." As usual, **Frank Gould**, music director at CFOX, was the first to break this disc. Other areas showing interest in the release are Quebec interest in the release are Quebec City, Kingston, and Ottawa. Buddah is hot with three out of five Q.S.D. best sellers. Edwin Hawkins Singers leading, with the Isley Bros. and Ohio Express close behind. The Back Door, a new Montreal coffee house, opened weareful with a blig news City, is hot leading, with the Isley Bros. and Ohio Express close behind. The Back Door, a new Montreal coffee house, opened recently with a big name folk-blues policy. In for the first week in June is Patrick Sky, Verve/Fore-cast artist, with Dave Van Ronk to follow. Atlantic's John Hammond moves in June 20 followed by Verve/-Forecast artist James Cotton & His Blues Band. Mitch Ryder into the newly reopened Scandinavian Club, now called the Rock House. Ryder reported to have signed a long term contract with STAX and set for re-cording in June in Memphis. His ses-sions to be produced by Steve Cropper. Single release expected in mid-June with an LP to follow. Chubby Checker, who grabbed much Montreal action with his lid "Back In The U.S.S.R.," into Laval's Vicomte (May 26) for two weeks. Liam Mullan, former branch manager with Quality's Quebec Sales, has joined Montreal's CKGM as music director for both AM & FM. Pat Burns, known nation-ally for his controversial "Hot Line" shows, leaving CKGM at end of month to return to Vancouver for duties with CFUN now owned by Jack Tietolman of CKVL Montrea Brodeur reports that "No, No, No, No by Lost & Found on Barry is breakin hard in Montreal. CFOX picked ti single a couple of weeks ago and it now showing as #6 on the Q.S.D. be seller list. Frank Gould, who brol Nail Scalara's "Star Crossed Lovor

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anight to bar the or the Q.S.D. be seller list. Frank Gould, who brol Neil Sedaka's "Star Crossed Lover for which he was awarded a Go Record, is at it again with Sedaka newest on Atlantic, "Rainy Jane."
The Edwin Hawkins Singers a the big news in the territory. The lid of "Oh Happy Day" and LP "L Us Go Into The House of The Lord topping sales. "We Can't Go On The Way" by the Unchained Mynds nc showing action on the Cash Box 1 was first broken in the Winnipeg are Lots of buyer action showing for the 1910 Fruitgum Co.'s "Special De very." "Roll It Up" by Southbour Freeway cut of Alberta receivin much action on the airwaves. "N No, No, No" by Lost & Found takin off well in the prairie province Herb Alpert's A&M deck of "Wit out Her" showing early indications becoming a giant charter. Showing top chart action for Wa ners is Neon Philharmonic's Moring Girl" and "Day Is Done" 1

Peter, Paul & Mary. Vancouver's To Northcott showing top form on ti west coast with his WB/New Syndron lid of "Make Me An Island." Anoth Vancouver act showing well are ti Collectors who have received su-great response on their cut of "Ear Morning" from their "Grass & Wi Strawberries" LP that it's expect to be released as their next single. Capital's national promo chief Be finar

to be released as their next single. Capitol's national promo chief Be **Renke** reports record sales in exce of 20,000 for **Pierre Lalonde's** Fren version of "Put Your Head On A Shoulder." **LaLonde's** English relea "I'll Catch The Sun" chalking up go sales across the country.



DISK DIALOGUE: Phil Rose (2nd from left), vice president and **DISK DIALOGUE:** Phil Rose (2nd from left), vice president and overse director of Warner Bros./Seven Arts Records, conferred with **Cash Bo** Argentine representative (2nd from right), during his whirlwind tour of ¹ regional cities in South America and Mexico for the label. The compan-licensees came from their countries to these key city meetings to discuss ¹ firm's upcoming releases. With Rose and Smirnoff are the two top executive for Sicamericana — WB/7 Arts' Argentine licensees — Nestor Selasco (president, and Luis Calvo (extreme right). e mailing year's so that exh e on the ining flo ther imp tes for t 5, 6 and 5

Australia's Best Sellers

This Last Weeks Week Week On Chart Chart 2 Get Back (The Beatles — Apple) Northern Songs 9 *The Real Thing (Russell Morris — Columbia) E. H. Morris 4 Goodbye (Mary Hopkin — Apple) Northern Songs 4 Galveston (Glen Campbell — Capitol) Cromwell Music 4 Aquarius (Fifth Dimension — Liberty) Leeds Music 4 Sorry Suzanne (The Hollies — Parlophone) 9 Where Do You Go To (Peter Sarstedt — U/A) Tu-Con Music 10 b La Di, Ob La Da (The Beatles — Apple) Northern Songs 1 Gitarzan (Ray Stevens — Monument) 1 Proud Mary (Creedence Clearwater — Liberty) Castle Music 6 8 12 10

*Asterisk indicates locally produced record.



COIN MACHINE NEWS

EDITORIAL: Customizing The Music Location

If there's any such thing as an "ideal music route" in this country, it's bound to be operated by a man whose avowed policy is to give that precise, individual attention to each of his locations we've been stressing all these years. In this day of intense competition among tradesmen for stops, it's becoming absolutely necessary that every music operator consider each of his locations as if it were the only one he had.

We'd dearly love to say the day is long passed when the average operator would set up a new stop simply by wheeling in any old juke box, plugging it in and scooting right out without so much as a howdayado to the bartender. Unfortunately, even some of our well-established companies still give this off-thecuff treatment to their customers. Heaven knows how they've managed to keep them on the route . . . we suppose they tie up with loans and let it go at that.

Today's better music ops give custom attention to their customers . . . that personalized treatment which starts when the hardware is installed and the financial deal set, followed up by periodic courtesy calls by the boss to insure that everything's always in apple pie order. Too many tradesmen "fly a desk" when they should be out on the route in physical contact with their business. Too many operate under the premise that the only time a visit to a location is called for is when it's in danger of being lost to another operator. You can't blame the location for listening to one of your competitors - out of sight, out of mind. Remember?

Customizing each location with the proper hardware means spotting the right amount of auxilliary speakers in the right places to achieve uniform, balanced sound throughout the establishment. It means placing the right machine — a brand new piece on 2-25¢ play if it's a high earning, reasonably classy spot, a compact for the okay-earners and small locations, an old workhorse if it's an animal location. Custom-care means conscientious record programming, based upon the tastes of that location's customers, including their individual requests. It means putting up a wallbox or two in the restaurant section of a tavern, not just for the added play volume as much as for the convenience of the patrons.

Customizing the music location also means charting just the right financial arrangement with each owner, based upon the collection yield and the stability of the location itself. The professional operator doesn't go way out on a financial limb with just any joint in order to add another spot to the route. Rather, he requires a minimum guarantee of \$30 or \$40 from his cash boxes both to insure profit after figuring in equipment, record, installation and service costs, as well as to keep the location personnel on their toes to make sure that machine keeps playing. It means requiring contracts as a prerequisite for a loan, with the term predicated on the amount advanced Don't be afraid to put a ten year term down if it's warranted.

This type of custom treatment is professional and respected and appreciated by location owners. Successful music operating is a serious business. It should be approached in a business-like manner.

Granger Alerts Exhibs to Reserve Now for Expo

CHICAGO — MOA executive vice president Fred Granger has sent a mailing out to those firms which ex-hibited in the 1968 Music and Amuse-ment Machines Exposition, advising that they have until July 1st to re-serve the same display space for this vear's show; otherwise, their spots will be granted to new exhibitors. Said Granger in the letter: "As one of last year's MOA exhibitors, you are en-titled to the same space again this year in the Sherman House convention hall, but you must act . . . by letter or phone call to the MOA office before July 1st."

The mailing also enclosed a copy of The mailing also enclosed a copy of last year's souvenir program contain-ing that exhibitor plan, and a bro-"hure on the forthcoming 1969 Expo "ontaining floor plan, exhibitor rates and other important information. Dates for the 1969 Exposition are Sept. 5, 6 and 7 (Fri. thru Sun.).

Granger revealed that a good num er of last year's exhibitors have al-eady notified him that they wish to filize the same spot this year. "The ive phonograph manufacturers have tready drawn lots for their individual paces," he advised.

Director Nominations

Granger once again indicated the une 6th deadline for the acceptance



Fred Granger

Fred Granger of nominations for the board of di-rectors election (to take place during the Sept. convention). Those still in-terested in nominating an MOA mem-ber (in good standing) for the impor-tant three-year position, must secure the signatures of five MOA sponsors (also in good standing) and submit the petition to Granger's office for referral to the nominating committee. This committee, in turn, will select ten names out of the total submitted; for presentation at the general mem-bership meeting.

Variable Pension Plan

Granger also advised that autho-rized representatives of the Bankers

National Life Insurance Company will National Life Insurance Company will begin calling on those members not yet enrolled in the Variable Pension Plan (introduced two years back) in order to give each an opportunity to receive a full explanation of its many benefits. He also advised that the plan's scope has been further broad-ened to provide an even wider variety of equity investments.

"We hope that those members who have not yet had an opportunity to enroll will be patient," Granger stated. "As you can appreciate, enrollment of an association as large as ours takes time to accomplish, particularly in view of the heavy appointment sched-ules which our members maintain," he continued.

'The response and interest shown by Ine response and interest shown by our members (in this plan) has been most gratifying," he said. "It has con-firmed our belief that this Balanced Retirement and Investment Program would be welcomed as a much needed service."

Even if members have no immedi-ate interest in enrolling in the pro-gram, Granger suggests that they take the opportunity to learn about it when the Bankers Life enrollment represen-tative does call. "If you desire an early or immediate appointment, please let us know and a special effort will be made to see you promptly," he added.

Calling Philly Ops To Rosen Seminar

PHILADELPHIA — Food and food merchandising ideas especially devel-oped for the food industry will high-light a seminar for vending machine operators to be held on Tuesday eve-ning, June 17th, from 7 to 10 P.M. by David Rosen, Inc., area distributor for Rowe International. The seminar designed to promote

David Rosen, Inc., area distributor for Rowe International. The seminar, designed to promote Litton Micro-wave and Quartz-plate Infra-red Ovens which are handled exclusively by Rowe International, will be held in the Rosen showrooms at 855 North Broad St. Al Heathfield, Executive Chef who specializes in food service applications of microwave and quartz-plate infra-red ovens, will conduct the seminar. He is Applications Chef for Atherton Division of Litton Industries, Minne-apolis, manufacturer of the ovens widely used in food vending installa-tions and has an extensive background in all areas of food service. Heathfield's extensive food back-ground includes over 14 years as a restaurant owner and manager. He studied food chemistry at the Univer-sity of Toronto, and later held respon-sibility for all kitchen operations at the University. Heathfield has been work-ing with microwave ovens for the past 13 years. Since 1961, he has worked extensively in researching and devel-oping microwave applications for food service operations.

extensively in researching and devel-oping microwave applications for food service operations. The presentation will include dem-onstrations of food vending methods and systems employing the microwave oven, an electronic oven which per-mits cold-vended foods to be heated instantly by the vending location pa-tron

Seeburg Files Against Chi. NSM Distrib. Asks Court to Stop Chi Distribution of Prestige Phonograph

CHICAGO — On May 12th, the Seeburg Corporation filed a Complaint in the District Court for the Northern District District Court for the Northern District of Illinois against Specialty Sales Cor-poration of America, 2606 K. Peterson, Chicago, Illinois, alleging infringe-ment of Seeburg's recently issued de-sign patent, United States letters patent No. DES. 214096, covering the innovated design features of the See-burg "SPECTRA" coin-operated phono-graph

burg "SPECTRA" coin-operated phono-graph. The Complaint alleges that Specialty Sales Corporation is infringing the See-burg design patent by selling the so-called "NSM Prestige 160" coin-oper-ated phonograph manufactured by NSM Apparatebau GMBH, 6530 Bin-gen/Rhein, West Germany. As stated in the Complaint, it is Seeburg's under-standing that Specialty Sales is a sub-distributor of Associated Coin Amuse-ment Co., Inc., Oakland, California, which is the exclusive distributor in the United States of the "NSM Prestige 160." 160

Seeburg has requested that the Court enjoin Specialty Sales from in-fringing Seeburg's design patent.

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ROY WALTEMADE

ROY WALTEMADE NORTH TONAWANDA — Roy F. Waltemade, vice president and man-ager of the Wurlitzer Company's Phonograph Division, was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Tona-wandas Chamber of Commerce. Their 14th "Citizen of the Year", Waltemad will be honored at the Chamber's 31st annual dinner meeting June 11th in the Downtowner Motor Inn located in the City of Tonawanda, New York. In announcing the selection, a Cham-ber spokesman said, "Mr. Waltemade has given unstintingly of his time and energies in assisting every important project in the Tonawandas for the past quarter of a century." Waltemade, who is a native of Chi-cago, came to North Tonawanda in 1934 and was associated with the Wur-litzer Company here until 1946. At that time, he was transferred to DeKalb, Illinois and was made manager of the company's piano division. He returned to the North Tonawanda facility in

time, he was transferred to DeKalb, Illinois and was made manager of the company's piano division. He returned to the North Tonawanda facility in 1954 as manager of the plant. Waltemade has been active in the Boy's Club of the Tonawandas and, at the present time, serves as a mem-ber of its Advisory Board. He has held important chairmanships in the Tona-wanda Chamber of Commerce, the United Community Fund of the Tona-wanda and in various other fund rais-ing campaigns. He was the second president of the Tonawandas Indus-trial Expansion Corporation and one of its founding members. Waltemade has also served as pres-ident of the Town Club of the Tona-wandas for two years. This is a social club which is located in the former residence of Mr. & Mrs. Farny R. Wurlitzer. Its membership is com-posed of prominent businessmen of the community. Waltemade joins his "boss" Farny

Wurlitzer. Its membership is com-posed of prominent businessmen of the community. Waltemade joins his "boss", Farny R. Wurlitzer, in the select list of "Cit-izen of the Year". Mr. Wurlitzer, who is chairman emeritus of the Wurlitzer Company, was the first member of the Tonawanda community to receive this honor in 1956.

Specialty Sales Corp. **Calls Seeburg Suit** Unfair & Unfounded

CHICAGO — The Specialty Sales Corp. of America, Illinois distributor for the 'Prestige 160' and 'Consul 130' phono-graphs, has announced a "fully guar-anteed, no risk, unqualified sales pol-icy, which is being backed by NSM, the West German manufacturer of the fast moving juke boxes." The aggressive new approach has

The aggressive new approach has been instituted, according to Ronny Kaghan, a principle in Specialty Sales, "because we are tired of the unfair sniping by some bigger companies at our fine products."

our fine products." Kaghan emphasized that his con-fidence in the NSM product line has been thoroughly reinforced by the re-sults achieved all across the country," both by the performance and the out-standing reliability of the 'Prestige' and 'Consul'." There have been hundreds of Con-

There have been hundreds of Con-sul's and Prestige jukeboxes delivered in the United States already, he re-ported.

In addition, says Kaghan, the grow-ing network of sub-distributors for these phonographs is now also coast

these phonographs is now also coast to coast. There are at present NSM boxes on locations, in addition to Chicago, in New York City, Syracuse, Rochester, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond, Miami, New Orleans, and many more cities across the country, he declared. Kaghan further explained "in the

Kaghan further explained, "in the strictest legal sense, we are quite convinced that both the 'Prestige 160' and the 'Consul 130' are free of any potential cabinet design infringement. We have been accused," adds Kaghan, "of distributing a jukebox which in-fringes on someone's alleged patent design of the cabinet styling. Just look at the two of them inside and out and the differences are obvious. We believe," Kaghan adds, "suit has been filed because our jukeboxes work bet-ter and are selling better."

Allied In High Gear 'Unscramble' Pdt'n.

MIAMI — Typical of the cinderella story that catapulted the computer machines into trade prominence is the success of Allied Leisure Industry's 'Unscramble' word game. The amuse-ment piece, first introduced at the 1968 MOA Expo by firm principles Dave and Bob Braun, has been under man-ufacture ever since, with the company selling every unit it could turn out.

Freely admitting they had problems filling orders in the beginning, Allied sales director Jack Mitnick indicated a combination of factory space prob-lems, cabinet construction and qualified labor as responsible. "We were de-layed in processing orders quite a bit, I admit," Mitnick revealed, "and offer our apologies to our distributors and their operators, and thank them for their patience."

Mitnick states the picture is alto-gether different today. Allied has con-tracted the well-known Anton Clemet-son woodworking Co. to turn out the 'Unscramble' cabinets, eliminating that problem. A better construction force at the Miami plant, plus in-creased room for production, now has Allied full-steam ahead.

Mitnick revealed he's shipped to 48 distributors throughout the country already and cites numerous repeat orders as a testimonial of the "real value, and the profits being enjoyed by operators who've purchased our game." game

Mitnick has described the 'Unscram-ble' game as a spelling-bee classroom word game for all ages, yet tantaliz-ing enough to create player interest in all types of locations. "In fact, it opens up a lot of virgin locations such as super markets, discount stores, bowling alleys, motels, bus terminals, etc.," he declared.

NYS BILL VETOED: LAST ATTEMPT BY MILLIE McCARTHY

ALBANY — The Laverne licensing Bill, Millie McCarthy's hard-fought attempt to place central control of the amusement machine operating indus-try under the direction of the govern-ment in Albany, was vetoed by Gover-nor Nelson Rockefeller May 27th. According to a statement from the

nor Nelson Rockefeller May 27th. According to a statement from the Governor's Office, the measure was turned down because they saw no ad-vantage in transferring trade control from local municipalities to the State Government, Furthermore, the mes-sage said that additional personnel would have been required at the Sec-retary of State's Office to implement the measure, and the present auster-

sage said that additional personnel would have been required at the Sec-retary of State's Office to implement the measure, and the present auster-ity budget in Albany prohibited an in-crease in payroll outlay. Although the bill's sponsor Senator Thomas Laverne expressed extreme disappointment at the outcome, Mrs. McCarthy was a bit buoyed by the fact that the essential purpose of the bill was not rejected as in years past, but was turned down more along the line of "unnecessary legislation" in view of existing control on the local level. Mrs. McCarthy was quite candid in citing pressure from local legislators as primarily responsible for the bill's defeat. "To be perfectly blunt," she declared, "these local people simply did not want to loose all the money they make from our operators every year. Not that our bill would take that away... they were just afraid of the mere possibility that one day this measure might be responsible for eliminating their lucrative source of income. As you know, some of our operators are responsible for these lucrative local taxes. They were in-strumental in setting up some of the absurd laws we have in many areas of the state, principally to reduce com-petition. I'm not going to mention names, but we have one city that gets \$100 for each machine located in its jurisdiction, and another that demands \$1000 for a license to operate there. "Operators across the country better be warned not to spur on these costly laws for their own short-sighted gain if'll backfire in their facee and day

"Operators across the country better be warned not to spur on these costly laws for their own short-sighted gain ...it'll backfire in their faces one day just as it did to us last week." Without digging into specifics, Mrs. McCarthy said her bill would have "legitimized" the trade by denying licenses to "undesirable people", have cleared up the legal confusion in the extra ball and frame on some pieces of equipment and made location-own-ership of equipment almost prohibitive. She also advised this was her last attempt to put a licensing measure through.

Helium Balloon Unit To Hit Summer Mkt.

A new machine, designed to inflate and dispense helium-filled balloons, has been developed by a New York based toy manufacturing company called Miner Industries. The coin-op unit, dubbed the 'Balloon-O-Mat, is being manufactured for Miner by American Machine & Foundry Co. and the first shipment of 1,000 pieces is scheduled for delivery this summer.

Miner claims the Balloon-O-Mat is the world's first vending machine that dispenses fully inflated helium bal-loons (with four foot strings attached). The unit inflates each balloon in a visable windowed chamber (see cut). A signal light indicates completion of the 15-second process, then the custom-er lifts the window, removes the bal-loon and unwinds the string which is wrapped around the balloon's neck.

Miner president Eugene Swee says that before his machine, a specialist was required to inflate a helium bal-loon. Now with his Balloon-O-Mat, he claims the day of the specialist at the zoo and park is gone. "Within three years, millions of balloons will be dispensed by thousands of Balloon-O-Mats located everywhere throughout the United States and foreign coun-tries."

Greenman Joins ACA As Special Projects VP; Entertainment Mag Planned

LOS ANGELES — Henry Leyser, pr ident of Associated Coin Amusemet, Inc. has announced the appointmut of M. S. (Mickie) Greenman to e post of vice president for special p-jects. Greenman will assume his dut s immediately.

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There are four basic areas Grea-man will be covering for the Califor a based operating and distributing co-pany: New Products, New Busines, Acquisitions and Special Corpor e Assignments.

Project One

First project for Greenman, stad Leyser, will be the creation and po-lication of a general entertainmit magazine. "We know Mickie's stre communications background and is long history in serving major con-panies in top management positilis will be put to excellent use here. In fact, they're exactly what we need is further support for our own grown plans," he declared.

Associated Coin Amusement, in a i-on to its prominent role as a may tion to its prominent role as a man California music and amusement of r representative in the United States representative in the United States representative in the United States representative in the NSM Prestige and Consul c n phonograph line, and other products chine

ACA is further engaged in the c-tensive export of all types of u d equipment throughout the world.

re par comp Greenman recently resigned is marketing vice president of the tional Radio Company. In discuss g his move to the West Coast, Greenn n revealed: "I've always loved the W t I've worked there before and I'm Ics-ing forward to coming back " Greenman recently foldem 's mai eer pu ing forward to coming back. ion

The magazine, his first project, all began be only one of a number of new vi-tures for ACA, Greenman advis. Others, he said, will take them i o related communications and en a pu gedly tainment media

Communications Background

Greenman's experience in the fid of the fident the forment of communications, specifically is solidly founded upon a career a superior united Press International execution wantity this tenure with the UPI covered new ly 17 years — six of which were spit by 17 years — six of which were sp∎t as vice president of their Moviet =News Division.

He had graduated Boston Univer: T A Spand received his masters degree from A Sp New York University in 1941.

While in an executive capacity r National Radio, Greenman's insists into the cultural attitudes of the An-ican people, especially their likes dislikes in entertainment, were ca upon repeatedly. His knowledge of American leisure scene will be of r found value in his new publishing pacity at ACA.

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Concerning the leisure business n general, Greenman stated: "This general, Greenman stated: "This tion can expect a population explos in the next ten years that will cre \$5,000,000 more people, all expect involve new ideas, willing to pay for new id ... ideas that can fill their needs recreation and mental stimulat This is the mark we're shooting at ACA ... mass entertainment."

Greenman made special point citing his pleasure at getting back i journalism, while being in a posit to remain in contact with his mi friends and business acquaintances the coin industry through his affi-tion with ACA.

The machine has a capacity of 1 00 balloons at a filling and operates 11 110 voltage. Supplies of balloons to chines buyers will be furnished Miner. Machines will sell in the ne borhood of \$1500. Most of the us will be sold to operators, with sc going directly to locations that " mally service their own vending chines," Swee stated.

Midway Ships New Arm Wrestling Game



Midway GOLDEN ARM

- Midway Manufacturing CHICAGO CHICAGO — Midway Manufacturing has just released a brand new novelty machine to the amusement operating trade, with its 'Golden Arm' arm wrestling game. The highly colorful unit is enhanced in its styling by some very clever artwork in the backglass score panel, adding much humor to this competitive amusement game.

'Goldem Arm', according to Mid-way's marketing director Ross Scheer, 'is a real money grabber designed to boost income in any location;'' and scheer puts the accent under any lo-ration cation

The game offers an adjustable arm rest, a push chute coin entry and is nggedly constructed to assure long life.

Scheer also revealed that the maother carries a "low price tag" to assure all amusement operators of a "better than average return on their equipment investment."

'Golden Arm' is now being shipped in quantity to all Midway dealers throughout the country.

Univer: MOA Speechmaker

DAYTON — Larry Flynt, president of Flynt Dist. Co. of Ohio, recently delivered the MOA Jukebox Story to the members of the Churches of Day-ton Council during one of their month-w meetings. f the An ir likes were ca ledge of ll be of l blishing ly meetings

Flynt said, "we firmly believe in he public relations campaign started by Mr. Ellis and MOA and felt that we could get some good results with heir group because of the nature of their purpose. Members are not only involved with their churches, but the civic and business commu-mity as well They're very in-fluential people. Iluential people.

"I was amazed at how interested hey were in the jukebox business, but was a little dismayed at how little they actually knew. Several of the businessmen cornered me after my speech and wanted to know more about how we get a location and some of the things we have to do to keep up a good relationship WITH the lo-cation owners. Our firm has yet to give out that first bonus or loan. When I explained the history of this situa-tion, they commented that not only was the jukebox operator in this busi-ness, but in the loan business as well."

"I stuck fairly close to the speech materials prepared by MOA, but used my own distributing and operating companies as an example for various points I wanted to discuss in detail", said Flynt.

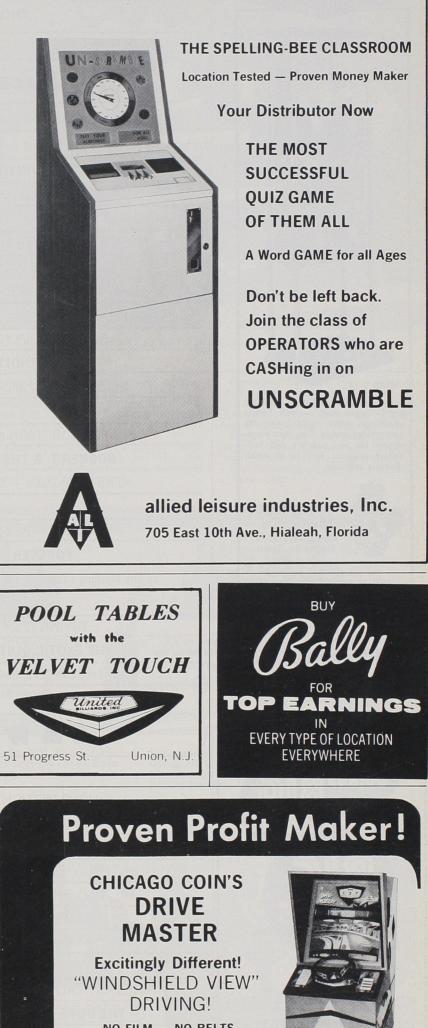
CALIFORNIA CLIPPINGS

ChiCoin's 'Drive Master' game appears to be driving **Bob Portale** and his sales staff crazy trying to keep up with operator orders. A very hot item hereabouts, the distrib tells us ... Big news item with appointment of **Mickey Greenman** to put together an entertainment publication for ACA; but we hear still another big item will beak from speedy trip East, mulling over very big deal which he began negotiations on while there ... Nutting Associates sales exce **Howard Bartley** told us two Computer Quiz units were sold to the Heart Association for installations in hospitals. The machines carry a special film reel, with just about every fourth question relating to cigarette smoking, something the Heart Association is not too fond of ... Ten operating companies recently sent a group of their top servicement to attend a service session conducted here by Wurlitzer's lield service rep **Fonard Hicks**. Operating companies whose of Modesto, Ehrlich-Baker Vending of Oakland, Burlie & Bud's Music from Freemont, General Vending of San Francisco. St. Operators Service, Automatic Corp. Universal Music, Gene s Vending and Interstate Vending, all also of San Francisco. Subject of the class, held here in L.A., was the mechanical operation of the Wurlitzer Americana III phonograph. Technicians on hand receiving Wurlitzer Service School certificates were **Bod Shaw**, Alex Cook, Bob Tahlerne, **Ed Engerg**, Jerry Fuite and Dick of CA Robinson, who says that he is enjoying a marvelous stay on the Italian Rivera. Charlie plans staying on for a few more months, and will probably return to the States sometime this Summer. **Hank Tronick** and Al Bettelman tell us that they want to ship him a few Midway 'Whirly Birds', and 'Valley' pool tables to protable sa well as enjoyable' Speaking of Valley, Hank went on to say: ''We are delighted — to say the least an which add good rounds'' Harry Burd is back after short hop to Sam is shared by many operators, as reflected in numerous offers being brok table. Nor Weas the were were sole the resisting a

"Being as we are distributors of the Consul 130 and Prestige phonograph, I decided to take one along with me. The most voiced comment was, 'it doesn't look like a jukebox

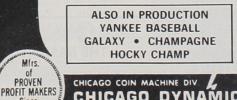
Flynt is in the process of firming up more engagements at other civic, community and business organizations for the near future and will report on them as they occur.

He said, "should any operators want to discuss the PR campaign with me please feel free to ask them to call me at (513) 252-5633."



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EDDY ARNOLD

My Lady Of Love (2:48) RCA 0175

MRS. ROBINSON (3:38) BOOKER T. & THE MG'S No flip info available — Stax 0037

MERCY (2:36) FOREVER

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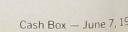
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Oklahoma Ops, U.S. Bill. & Culp Dist. Hold 8-Ball Classic 3500 Spectators Watch 512 Players Compete for \$5,500.00 & Trophies

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma Coin Operators Pool Table Group halked up another, and perhaps the greatest, triumph in the continuing series of U.S. Billiards sanctioned 8-will tournaments the weekend of May 4-25 as 3500 spectators jammed into the Sheraton-Oklahoma Hotel's Grand Ballroom to witness grand playoff matches which climaxed ten weeks of m location competition.

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A.C. Schwartz (right) of Sutherland Distributing's San Antonio, Texas, branch, meets Len Schneller on first day of event.

tion, were on hand during the two day event serving as referees, judges and registrants. Tournament manager, once again, was U.S. Billiards sales manager Len Schneller. The entire effort was directed under the auspices of Culp Distributing Co., the table factory's regional distributor. With 128 locations entered in the competition by the respective opera-tors, this was the largest of Len Schneller's events to date. Approxi-mately 22,000 location patrons were in the competition at one stage or an-other, with 512 finalists going on to the grand playoffs and a chance at part of the \$5,500.00 cash pot and trophies. The finals were played on 16 U.S. Billiards Leader tables set up in an excellent fashion for maximum spec-tator view. Sportsmanship and enthu-siasm prevailed both days, with groups cheering on players from their respective locations. Superb publicity was once again supplied by the local news media, highlighted by a five minute telecast which capsulized all the excitement for their viewing audi-ence. State Senator J. Lee Keels lead a

ence. State Senator J. Lee Keels lead a list of notables who witnessed the play-offs and served as official award pre-senter to top divisional winners. Those top winners, and their prizes, were: **Class A** — Winner was Jack Arnold of Tulsa's Hurricane Lounge for \$1000 and the winner's green championship jacket. Operating company was City Vending of Tulsa.



The scene — Oklahoma's first 8-ball tourney is underway at the Sheraton-Oklahoma.

Class B — Top honors went to Ron-nie Miller of the Mai Kai Lounge of Oklahoma City for \$500 and the Cham-pionship jacket. Operating company was Boyle Amusement Co. of Oklahoma City

ma City. **Class C** — Winner was Donnie Wood-rum, also representing the Mai Kai Lounge, for \$250 and jacket. Operator again Boyle Amusement.

Class W (Women's Division) — Won by Dorothy Clover of the American Bar for \$200 and a winner's jacket. Operating company was Lorry's Amusement of Enid, Okla.

Each division also awarded prizes for the seven runners-up, as well as trophies to the top location owners. The following photos are a sampling of the action:

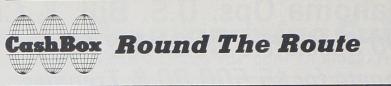


- Left to right) Schneller, Sen. J. Lee Keels (with beation trophie), A Div. winner Jack Arnold and City Vending's Gary Roberts.
- Sen. Keels holds trophie for the Mai Kai Lounge while B Div. winner Ron Miller accepts check from Boyle Amusement's Jerry Brooks and Schneller
- Len Schneller presents location trophie to J.D. Gregg of the American Bar, whose gal Dorothy Clover took top spot in Women's Div. Op Terry Brooks presents her check.



^egang's all here! Oklahoma operators group and their assistants pose for group shot. Those operating companies whose locations were registered in the Imament included City Vending of Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla, Western Novelty of McAlester, Boyle Amusement or Oklahoma City, B&M Music of Oklahoma ^y, Larry's Amusement of Enid, R&M Music of Tulsa, Enid Vending of Enid, Robby's Amusement of Clinton, Northwest Anusement of Woodward and Patterson ^{nding} of Oklahoma City.





EASTERN FLASHES

ON THE AVENUE — Ops still buzz-ing about recent sale of Master Auto-matic Music to Regal Music. Actually, sale is now agreed in principle, ac-cording to Master's **Mervyn Siskind**, and will be consumated with **Charley Barnefi** of Regal in about two weeks and will be consumated with **Charley Bernoff** of Regal in about two weeks. After that, Merv and his family will move down to Miami where he'll join operating partner **Eddie Leopold** on their Mellow Music route full time. Merv's mom **Evelyn Siskind**, who recently paid a visit to New York for the **Denver** testimonial, has been liv-ing on Miami Beach for about a year. Mervyn has already begun constructhe Denver testimonial, has been liv-ing on Miami Beach for about a year. Mervyn has already begun construc-tion on a new home in North Miami which should be completed in four or five months. With the acquisition of the Master Automatic locations (spred thru Brooklyn and Queens), the already large Regal route looms that much bigger . . . MONY attorney **Teddy Blatt** continues to rest out at Kings Highway Hospital in Brooklyn. Ted suffered mild heart attack just after the UJA affair and decided to check into the hospital for a complete rest. Send him your get well cards. ... Ben Chicofsky and Sophie Sellin-ger at the MONY office are already preparing their mailers to announce the October convention in the Cat-skills. Mailing will contain reserva-tion blanks so fill 'em out promptly. Affair, which is a joint celebration among MONY, the Westchester and Upstate associations, will be held Oct. 3-5 at the Homowack Lodge in Spring Glen, N.Y. **CONDOLENCES** — Received late word on the passing of trade veteran

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Upstate associations, will be held Oct. 3-5 at the Homowack Lodge in Spring Glen, N.Y. CONDOLENCES — Received late word on the passing of trade veteran Joe Green, who died from a stroke May 18th. He was 64. Joe began in the operating business way back in 1937 with his United Machine Com-pany of Long Island. In 1948 he was joined by Irving Holzman and they formed Long Island. In 1948 he was joined by Irving Holzman and they formed Long Island. The original L.I. National route maintained over 500 music and amusement machines out on the Island. They also jobbed and distributed equipment to other opera-tors. In 1962, Joe sold out to Dave Simon and shortly thereafter, Simon and Holzman formed Black Distri-buting on Tenth Ave., firm which Irv was to head when Dave died. Joe Green, meanwhile, had entered the real estate and hotel business, and operated out of headquarters on Merrick Road in Rosedale, L.I. until his death. Joe is survived by his wife Bessie, and son Irwin and of course, his well-known brother Miltie Green. UPSTATE — Members of the West-chester Operators Guild will meet in June to elect their next slate of of-ficers and directors for the 1969-70 term. Nominations were logged at a recent meeting held at Pastors Res-taurant in North White Plains. Fur-ther nominations can also be made at the June meeting, according to the association's secretary Seymour Pollak — The Westchester group's attorney Malcolm Wein is looking forward to relaxing weekend in the Bahamas June 5-8, going down with group from New Jersey. Mal, mean-while, is enjoying visit from his dad, up from Florida for a few weeks … Johnny Bilotta announced that his son John, Jr. will tie the matrimonial knot with Miss Kathleen Mary Peters at St. Michael's Church up in Newark, N. Y. June 14th. John's sent invites to a number of trade notables, among them his good friend Larry Galenti who'll be driving up for the affair who'll be driving up for the affair with his Missus. On the business side, Bilotta reports superb operator re-sponse to Chi

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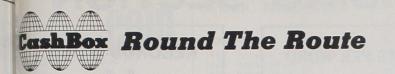
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HICAGO CHATTER

This week marked the official reease by Midway Mfg. Co. of the ex-iting, new "Golden Arm"! "A real noney grabber," says veepee and lirector of marketing **Ross Scheer**! vidway's Schiller Park factory is in ull production and shipments to disributors are currently in progress!

ess associates, et al, are expected o attend the upcoming (11) State of srael Bond Organization testimonial 0 World Wide Distributors' president vate Feinstein. Affair will be held in he Palmer House Ken Fischer, lirector of marketing for Fischer Mfg 20., is in the process of moving into is new offices and showrooms in uburban Skokie, Ill. He tells us the iew quarters, located at 4511 Oakton n the suburb, have more than ample isplay space for the firm's current ine of coin and retail tables! Phone umber, by the way, is (312) 673-8430. (en also announced the appointment f Fred Blaess as district manager or the midwest Our congratulaions to Frank Feigl, vet engineer at ally Mfg. Corp., whose daughter, brothy, was named associate profes-or of chemistry at St. Mary's College South Bend, Ind. Dr. Feigl is also n the chemistry research staff at lotre Dame University! . . . Michigan perators **Keith Blades** (Blades Mu-ic) of Big Rapids and **Robert Van-erplaats** of Grand Rapids, were in own for the National Restaurant Show ist week and took advantage of the propriumity to stop by the Empire pportunity to stop by the Empire Dist. premises to do some shopping! hatted briefly with Jack Burns, who alls us business is good and every-ne's as busy as ever! Distrib's **Joe** 'atterson is off covering his Indiana arritory . . . Zenith Radio Corporation as purchased a 283 acre tract of land as purchased a 283 acre tract of land i suburban Northfield for the con-truction of a new research and en-ineering center . . . KAMA, which en-yed a good showing at the recent pril confab, has scheduled the next teeting for July or August. Associa-on secretary **Ronald Cazel** will an-bunce the exact date (and place) nortly . . . It's always nice chatting ith **Manny Spindel** of Spindel Insur-nce, whose firm services many memnce, whose firm services many mem-ers of the coin machine industry. The ew Spindel outlet in Phoenix, Arizona as recently enlarged to better serve ²w Spindel outlet in Phoenix, Arizona as recently enlarged to better serve ients in the western states. Manny's ²en doing a lot of traveling lately ²tween the Chicago and Arizona of-^{Ces}. Invitations are in the mail ¹r the upcoming service school, on ¹e Rowe AMI "Music Miracle", to ² held at the Atlas showrooms here ² Chicago — and refreshments will ² served following the presentation. ³ actory's Hank Hoevenaar will con-³lct. "Drive Master" has certainly ²cked up a great deal of steam this ³st week, according to reports from ³nicago Dynamic Industries' Mort ³core! Factory has stepped up pro-³ction just to meet the current de-³and! Mort adds that "Yankee Base-⁴ll" is also very very strong! ⁴e Ceddia of Lormar gave us the ³wdown on what operators are favor-⁵g in the way of singles. Topping his ³t is the current **Tom Jones** biggie ⁴ove Me Tonight" (Parrot), "Black ³arl" by Sonny Charles & Check-³ates Ltd. (A&M), "Spinnig Wheel" ⁴Blood Sweat & Tears (Columbia), ⁴doody Woman" by Jerry Butler

Ales Ltd. (A&M), "Spinning Wheel ' Blood Sweat & Tears (Columbia), Aoody Woman" by Jerry Butler Aercury) and two-sider "Help Your-If" b/w "Try A Little Tenderness" 'Lenny Dee on the Decca label.

MILWAUKEE MENTIONS

MILWAUKEE — The resort season is in full swing hereabouts! It's that time of year when fun seekers from the surrounding cities will be making the weekend trip into various parts of Wis-consin to partake of the variety of leisuretime pleasures available at any number of the fine resorts throughout the state! ... Got the good word that **Jim Stansfield** (Stansfield Novelty) has just purchased his 17th route! He bought the Wisconsin vending route of Marv Witt Vending, which is based in Winona, Minnesota. Witt, of course, will continue to operate in Minnesota ... Couldn't get a hold of **Russ Town-send** at United, Inc. last week. He was at the hospital with his wife, **Carole**, awaiting the birth of their first child! Newcomer was actually due momen-tarily! As for the prospective grand-father, **Harry Jacobs**, he wasn't exact-ly calm — but did manage a few mo-ments of conversation. Work hasn't as yet begun on the new United build-ing, to be erected on two acres of land in southwest Milwaukee. Harry is hopeful, however, that the new com-plex will be ready sometime this Fall!

as yet begun on the new United build-ing, to be erected on two acres of land in southwest Milwaukee. Harry is hopeful, however, that the new com-plex will be ready sometime this Fall! . . . Empire Dist. in Menominee was a mighty busy place when we called. **Bob Rondeau** notes exceptional ac-tivity on the Gottlieb "Hearts And Spades" and Midway's "White Light-ning"! . . . John Jankowski of Radio Doctors tells of a revival in local oper-ator interest on the Jerry Smith sin-gle "Truck Stop" b/w "My Happiness" (ABC). Also attracting operator at-tention are Johnny Tillotson's "Tears On My Pillow" (Amos), Tom Jones "Love Me Tonight" (Parrot) and "Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town" by Kenny Rogers & The First Edition (Reprise). UPPER MID-WEST

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UPPER MID-WEST The Herman Warns of Salem, So. Dakota returned home from a two week trip to the west coast. Drove to Denver, then to Las Vegas for a few days and then on to Los Angeles visit-ing relatives on the way ... David and Steve Lieberman and their staff flew to Chicago to attend the Open House of Susan Distributing Company in their new quarters in Skokie ... Buzz Oligmiller, Rapid City, bought a cabin and 12 acres in the Black Hills. It will be put in good use during the summer season ... John Trucano gets on more committees but then he gets the job done. This new pro-ject is to get the interstate through Deadwood ... Darlow Maxwell spend-ing a few days at Canistota for some back treatments Joe Topic in town for the day on a buying trip also buying records and parts Hank Krueger in the cities for the day as was Jack Godfrey buying equipment The Bob Lucking's left for Europe Friday May 23rd. They were flying to New York and then catching their plane to Rome, London and other parts of Europe. They will be gone three weeks Our deepest sym-pathies to Mr. & Mrs. Buck Loomis of Merrillan, Wisc. on the tragic death of their daughter killed in an auto-mobile accident last week Jim Stolp in the cities for a few days buy-ing equipment John McMahon in town for the day on a buying trip also buying records and parts Jon

Stolp in the cities for a few days buy-ing equipment John McMahon in town for the day on a buying trip also buying records and parts Chet Atkins will be featured in the June 17th. opening program in Minne-apolis Auditorium of the annual Sum-mer Pops Jubilee of the Minnesota Orchestra. Other stars that will follow are The Cowsills June 24th. O. C. Smith July 2nd. Percy Faith July 9th. and the New Christy Minstrels July 23rd Reports from Lieberman Music Co. are that the New Midway White Lightning is selling like hot cakes, also Williams Fast Ball and that Seeburg LS-2 Gem will hit an all time record in sales.

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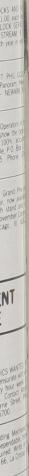
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