

Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops
Reported by Les Carter, B'ham High School Sophomore

1	To Know Him Is To Love Him	The Teddy Bears
2	I'll Wait for You	Frankie Avalon
3	Topsy H	Cozy Cole
4	Problems	The Everly Brothers
5	Love of My Life	The Everly Brothers
6	Canon Ball	Duane Eddy
7	Lonesome Town	Rickey Nelson
8	It's Only Make Believe	Conway Twitty
9	A Lovers Question	Clyde McPhatter
10	It's So Easy	Buddy Holly and the Crickets

NEW RELEASES

Sherry Fran—Danny and the Juniors	These are not the songs Elvis will be remembered for, if he's remembered at all.
Hop—Coryl Stapleton—C	
Torrey (I and II)—Cozy Cole—C	The Detroit area, which includes Birmingham, usually considers itself as the music capital. But we've been caught sleeping. To know him is to love him has been a smash in almost every city but Detroit.
Carvin (I and II)—Cozy Cole—C	After a five-week delay the Teddy Bears have finally gotten a hit in the "record capital of the world."
Snake Gals in Your Eyes—The Platters—B	Despite this, I still feel that Detroit is far ahead of any city, except Philadelphia. As a result, "Topsy H" was number one here before it was even on the national charts. "Tom Dooley" and "It's Only Make Believe" were other smashes.
Little Red Riding Hood—The Big Topper—B	My reasoning is that if Birmingham is ahead of Detroit, which it is, Birmingham must be the record capital.
Lucky Lady Bug—Billie and Lil—B	

NEWS & VIEWS
OFF THE RECORD

Regardless of recent popularity polls, I think it is safe to say that Ricky Nelson is the new rock and roll king. When Dick came out with "I'm Walkin'" on the Verve label, it was predicted that young Mr. Nelson would fade from the scene. Instead he is the nation's number one idol. He's making movies and has continued selling one million sellers after another.

If you're an Elvis fan and you can't quite grasp the idea of a new rock idol, try comparing his recent ideas to some of his great ones like "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog." Records like "I Got Stung" and "Hard Headed Woman" sell only because of the name.

B'ham Youths Profit
By More Schooling

(Special to The Birmingham Eccentric)

NEW YORK—American Education Week, Nov. 9th to 15th, brought up these questions, for young men in Birmingham, "Does it pay to stay in school longer? Would I be better off quitting now and getting a job? How much better could I do, financially, if I remained and got a better education?"

THE ANSWERS to these questions are contained in reports and studies made by the U. S. Department of Labor and by other Federal and private agencies. They show that each added year in school results in more income for the average person throughout his working career.

In Birmingham, based on the amount of schooling the average young man receives and under present economic conditions locally, he can expect to earn a total of \$271,000 during his working years.

This prospective income compares favorably with the expectations for other parts of the United States, currently set at \$152,000 for the young man just starting out in the State of Michigan, it is \$173,000.

A DIRECT relationship is noted between the amount of education a person acquires and the amount of money he will make during his lifetime.

Figures released by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell show that each year of school through the 7th grade adds \$100 to annual income, that graduating from the 8th grade adds \$308, that each year through the 11th grade adds \$238 and that the 12th grade adds \$484.

Lifetime incomes average \$25,000 more for high school graduates than for elementary school graduates but run \$101,000 below those of college graduates.

Pfc. Roy Darnell
Trains in Europe

Pfc. Roy J. Darnell, whose wife, Carol, lives at 90 Chapin street, Birmingham, recently participated with the 8th Infantry division in combat efficiency army training tests in Germany.

Darnell, a driver in Headquarters company of the division's 28th Infantry, entered the army in 1957 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He arrived in Europe in January.

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THE BILLBOARD



By Tom Manhard

Barons Down Oak Park, 13-0

In their last game of the season Bloomfield's Barons defeated Oak Park 13-0. Fought in poor weather, the game was very well played, but it is unfortunate that there weren't more rooters for our team. Congratulations to the Barons on a fine winning season!

Last Monday evening the two top Birmingham-selling home-owners, Miss Geierling, and Mr. Demals, held their victory party, to the culinary enjoyment of everyone. Prize money, awarded to the two homeowners who sold the most subscriptions, was used to finance the festivities.

Nov. 10 was Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau's day for a rush to introduce present members to prospective newcomers. Ann Sharrow, president of Theta, conducted the meeting and introduced the presidents of the four other chapters, Hester Black, Louise Lin, Phillmore Drummond and Deanna Dietz, who explained the functions and activities of their chapters.

Looking around: Richard Engle

Pilot Movements of
1st Electric Watch
Given to Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — To supplement display on 'the evolution of timekeeping,' Cranbrook Institute of Science recently accepted the gift of an exhibit featuring one of the pilot movements of the world's first electric watch.

It was presented by the Hamilton Watch Company, which, after ten years of intensive research, perfected the first electric watch last year.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Robert T. Hart, director, noted that this watch is one of several being given to science museums throughout the world, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, which received one of the first to be presented.

The new watch features a tiny energy cell which provides power to run it, replacing the traditional mainspring.

The perfection of this watch marks the first significant change in portable timekeeping since the invention of the mainspring by Peter Henlein of Nuremberg, Germany, in 1480.

Watches incorporating the first mainspring are known as "Nuremberg Eggs."

Who are "they"? No one else than the men and women whom we have appointed to teach our children each day from eight-thirty (or nine) until three in the afternoon.

Teachers are no different. Even though they do not deal with a "Product for mass valuable and vital than a piece of steel or iron, they will give their best, and with a better understanding only, if each set of parents, the parents whose children they teach each week, come to them.

"Ask us questions," Don't be afraid to be concerned and interested in what your dollar is buying. They realize the number, as well as we parents, of dollars we are happy to hand over; they want us to see the results.

BORIS PASTERNAK, the Russian whose wonderful thoughts on individual worth and personal freedom and dignity shines through each line of his latest book, "Zdravitsa," would be not, if he were able, be the first man to stand in line when the signal went up that "Your schools are open to you. Come. Look around, investigate. Stay awhile."

As J. Donald Adams, the New York Times book reviewer said last time Sunday in his column, that he was an ardent believer in the value of the human individual, even though he has lived through a time when he has seen that belief trampled on, as he said, "the right to vote."

LAST TUESDAY we extended a gift which has been taken from Boris Pasternak. The right to vote. This week, we are given a chance to make advantage of another gift which is securely ours. The chance to see:

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