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## Merrie Melodies, Looney Tunes

By **TED BORISKIE**

Memories can be a very profitable commodity, just ask anybody who has backed an oldies record. The first ones were called "Oldies but Goodies" and used enough hits from the fifties and early sixties to fill about 20 albums. These were noble enough collections but the genre has degenerated into an order - through - TV system with a come-on like "Hi! (giggle) I'm Mickey Dolenz! (giggle) Remember me?" If only he would let us forget.

Few of these records really stand out as being different from all the rest. The "Cruisin'" series released a few years ago are ahead and shoulders above all the rest with their blending of old songs, old DJ's spattering their old fifties super-cool lingo and, most important, old commercials selling things like Studebakers. In effect, the series not only presented the songs popular in a certain year, it captured the entire atmosphere of the period.

George Lucas, who directed the science fiction film, "THX 1138," has a new movie out called "American Graffiti." This new flick is about a bunch of guys leaving town and their girls for college in the summer of '62. Lucas obviously lived the part because he remembers how there was never a second without music. It came blaring from car radios, juke boxes, record stores, sock hops, proms, everywhere. Music plays an important part in "American Graffiti" and anyone planning to see the movie may profit from picking up the soundtrack album. Anyone who likes to label longhairs a "sub-culture" should be interested in seeing what a now dead sub-culture was like when it was thriving.

The soundtrack features tunes popular in or before 1962, songs by Bill Haley and the Comets, Buddy Holly, the Diamonds, the Beach Boys, Chuck Berry, the Platters, Fats Domino, the Five Satins, the Big Bopper, Booker T and the M.G.'s and Joey Dee. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids have a couple of numbers on the discs as they play Herbie and the Heartbeats, the band that plays at the prom.

Anyone uninitiated to the fifties era may think that groups like the Platters are a bit lame but after seeing the movie I'm sure it will be easy to see how the group was one of the biggest sellers of all time. Besides, Tony Williams is one of the greatest singers ever to pick up a micro-

phone. Like the "Cruisin'" series, this too has a DJ, the howling, prowling Wolfman Jack, probably the most notable DJ to come out of the era. In 1965, while stationed in Korea with a good bit of the U.S. Army, Richard Nader would play these old songs on the Armed Forces Radio Network. He was interested in the response he got and decided that when he got back to the states he would look up these old rock 'n' roll artists and find out what they were doing. None were having much success so it was not so hard to talk them into putting on a big nostalgia concert and in 1969 the first Rock 'n' Roll Revival show was presented.

"Let the Good Times Roll" is the name of a documentary film of one of these concerts and the soundtrack album presents us with a different sort of oldies album, one recorded live. On the album are Chubby Checker, Bill Haley and the Comets, the Five Satins, Fats Domino, Danny and the Juniors, Bo Diddley, the Coasters, the Shirelles and Little Richard. I don't think this is a wholly successful album in any way. The studio versions of these songs fare much better than any of these live versions. It's a long way from the fifties and Nader obviously never read Thomas Wolfe because he tried to make it back home and this is a record of his failure.

These are tired versions of songs that make them sound more dated than they really are. I saw the Shirelles on television a couple of hundred years ago when "Soldier Boy" was their present big hit. When the band broke into the opening strains the Shirelles snapped to a sloppy attention and saluted the camera. Four years ago I saw them in one of these oldies concerts and at the beginning of "Soldier Boy" they snapped to a sloppy

attention and saluted the camera. This year on the "Midnight Special" TV show when the Shirelles sang "Soldier Boy" they snapped to a sloppy attention and saluted the camera. Somewhere along the line they must have gotten tired of the routine and it shows on record. However, to its credit, live recordings of fifties artists are rare, so if we can't find any good live versions we will just have to settle for fair to average versions.

Noted rock critic Lenny Kaye was too young in the fifties to be affected much by these artists. His formative years were spent in the Beatle era. For those young to relate to the Shirelles, Kaye has something just for you. It's called "Nuggets" and it's an album subtitled "Original Artifacts from the First Psychedelic Era, 1965-1968." That just about says it all. While the Beatles, the Stones and the Animals were big, there were hundreds of minor groups that would record a couple of hits, build a small following and then fade out. They had names like the Electric Prunes (fantastic!), the Vagrants, the Tenth Floor Elevators, the A Boy Dukes, the Magic Man, rooms, Nazz, Sagittarius, Mountain and the Blues Magoos. Some members of these groups are still recording today although with different bands with new names. Mountain's Leslie West plays on this record with the Vagrants, Sly Stone with the Mojo Men, Gary Usher with Sagittarius, Todd Rundgren with Nazz and Al Kooper, BSA, Steve Katz and Seatrain's Art Kuhlberg with the Blues Project. I really enjoy listening to the album although there are maybe a couple of songs I would like to have seen on the collection, notably "96 Tears" by ? and the Mysterians and "Black is Black" by Los Bravos, but then I guess I can't have everything.

**CORRECTION**

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