

# Merrie Melodies and Looney Tunes

By TED BORISKIE

With Christmas around the corner, no less than six or seven major album releases can be expected each week.

To take advantage of the December sales surge, record company executives will sometimes hold back an album's release so that it falls within a couple of months of Christmas and will still be new and gift material at Yuletide.

Sometimes the greedy record executives will release a greatest hit or a live LP that has been sitting around in storage for two or three years.

Such is the case of "Buffalo Springfield," a two-record set just released by Atco.

Buffalo Springfield was a Canadian-American group in the middle sixties that tried hard and failed miserably in achieving mass success. The group consisted of Neil Young, Steven Stills and Richie Furay on guitars, Bruce Palmer on bass (later replaced by Jim Messina) and Dewey Martin on drums.

In 1966, as the liner notes say, "personal conflicts, mismanagement and the usual had eaten away at the core of the group and caused irreparable damage." To the great disappointment of their avid but small following, they decided it was best to dissolve the group.

After the break-up, they all sort of milled around and looked for the key to the elusive mass success. Young tried soloing and playing with Crazy Horse. Stills did studio work and played in the much ballyhooed "Supersession" with Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield. Furay and Messina stayed together to form Poco.

In 1968, Stills joined with the Byrds' David Crosby and the Hollies' Graham Nash to make an incredibly successful album. Young joined in on the group's second LP and the rest is history.

Buffalo Springfield released only three albums before breaking up so a two-record retrospective collection is a study more in leaving songs out rather than

selecting representative tunes. Needless to say, all of their biggies are included with a goodly amount of their not-so-biggies.

The only song never before released is a nine minute jam built around Stills' "Bluebird." "For What It's Worth," "Sit Down, I Think I Love You," "Mr. Soul," "Broken Arrow" and "Kind Woman" are all back in their original forms to present this tribute to the supergroup that never was.

With old Buffalo Springfield albums readily available, I can't see much purpose in this release. Atco is probably trying to drum up new interest in this group as the old members are talking about a reunion album and possibly a tour.

A reunion of Buffalo Springfield may wait in the not too distant future. Stills and Young have seen the spark disappear from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and neither is, shall we say, ecstatic over the direction their solo careers have been taking as of late. Furay is still waiting for public recognition of Poco and a reunion could not hurt the chances of Poco's success, if it's not too late already. Martin has nothing else to do which leaves only Messina.

Messina is riding high on the popularity charts with his teaming with Kenny Loggins as a sort of country-folk duo, one of the most successful moves in the music of the 70's. The group could try to dig up Palmer instead but his presence on the album would not pack half the punch as Messina's, nor is he anywhere near a bass player or songwriter of Messina's quality.

This problem may be solved with Loggins' longstanding desire to make a solo album. While Loggins is getting his jollies alone, Messina could use the free time to go ahead and joint in the reunion effort. The album would almost surely be a commercial success, could very well be an artistic success and could do nothing but help all members publicity-wise.

The reunion exists only in rumors now but it is no secret that Furay and, surprisingly, Young are both eager to see it come about. It would be interesting to see these guys show us what we have been missing the past few years.

# Cinema

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American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. The circuit includes 105 theatres in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Joe S. Jackson, executive vice president of the Dallas-based theatre circuit, and W. R. Curtis, vice president and treasurer of ABC Interstate praised the Bryan-College Station area as a region of expanding greatness with an unlimited future.

Jackson and Curtis said that the twin theatre as well as other ABC Interstate theatres in various Texas cities will operate under Pat Hudgins, Division Manager. Robert Narowitz, Bryan-College Station city manager, will continue to have direct supervisory over the twin theatre.

# Defector

(Continued from page 1) supposed to gather all the information I could."

When he arrived, Dotsenko said, he found a Gideon Bible in his room. "I read it into the night and decided not to return to Russia and my former family. The Canadian government granted me asylum."

Soviet pressure prevented him from getting a job, he said, but he refused to return.

He taught high school science in the Northwest Territory before rising to his position at Laurier.

# Campus Briefs

## Geophysics Grant

The Geophysics Department is scheduled to receive an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 and an optical processing system from Mobil Oil Corporation next week.

Louis Castelli, general manager of Mobil's Exploration Services Center in Dallas, will present the check during a Tuesday visit.

## Cyclotron Colloquium

A research chemist and professor of chemistry from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif. will discuss "Recent Studies of Nuclei Far From Stability" Nov. 27 at a Cyclotron Institute Colloquium session.

## Bulletin Board

**TONIGHT**  
HUMAN SEXUALITY FREE U will hear Berna de Bosc speak on "Orgasm-Fact and Fantasy" at 7 in Nagle Hall in Room 313.  
MARINE BIOLOGY ASSOCIATION will hold office elections at 7:30 in Building E.  
WOMAN'S CLUB OF BRYAN will hold its annual Flea Market through Saturday in the old Woolworth Building, Rooms 202-208 N. Main from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
RADIO COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Programs Office of the MSC to discuss the transmitter hunt and contest.  
GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet in Room 105 of the Geosciences Building at 4 p. m. Najib Brimah, graduate student in architecture, will speak on housing and culture: Architecture for Africans.  
BLACK AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet in Room 701 of the Rudder Tower at 8 p. m. The Sudan Arts will present a special cultural program on black influences and interactions. No admission is charged and all students are urged to attend.  
BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT will conduct pre-registration in the foyer of the new Biological Sciences Building Nov. 29 through Dec. 5. Instructional material is available on the bulletin board at the

which will include meetings with students and faculty and a tour of Geophysics Department facilities.

Castelli also will speak on "Seismic Interpretation in The Context of Geoscience" at 4 p. m. in Room 110 of the Architecture Building.

Prof. Joseph Cerny will speak at 3:30 p. m. in Room 221 of the Cyclotron Building in the continuing program of discussions. An informal coffee will precede his presentation at 3:15 p. m.

north end of the building. Students needing to see their advisers should do so before Thursday.  
SAN ANGELO - WEST TEXAS HOMETOWN CLUB will meet in Room 231 of the MSC at 7:30 p. m. Christmas dance tickets will be given out and Sweetheart nominations taken.  
PANHANDLE HOMETOWN CLUB will make plans for a party the weekend of Dec. 7 and 8 at a meeting in Room 504 of the Rudder Tower at 8 p. m.  
WOMEN'S CLUB OF BRYAN will hold its annual Flea Market Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in the old Woolworth Building 202-208 N. Main from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.  
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS WIVES CLUB will hold its annual Christmas potluck dinner with the husbands at 6:30 p. m. in the Lone Star Gas Company Building at 201 East 27th Street, Bryan. Call 846-0171 if you have not been contacted about a dish to bring.  
FRIDAY  
CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WIVES CLUB will have a PHT party at Casa De Sol at 7:30 p. m.  
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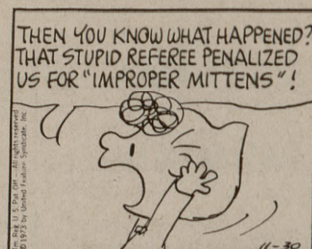
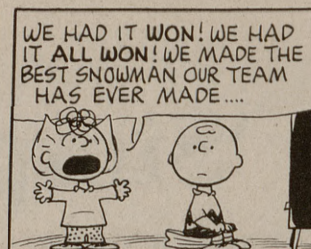
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
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