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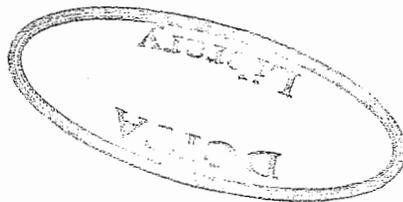
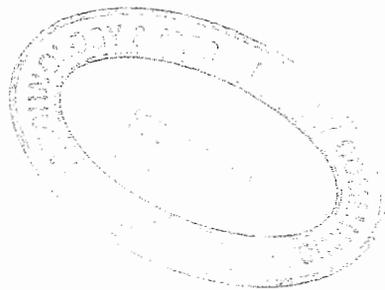
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The Honourable, the Minister for Transport and Communications

In conformity with the provisions of section 28 of the Broadcasting Act 1942, I present the Annual Report of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal for the period 1 July 1986 to 30 June 1987.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Deirdre O'Connor".

Deirdre O'Connor
Chairman

27 October 1987

THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1986-87

Introduction

The principal impetus for all the activities of the Tribunal during 1986-87 has been its commitment to the public process. This commitment has manifested itself in the Tribunal's efforts to provide a better service for the public, to achieve better use of public money, and to pursue its statutory functions as an independent information gatherer and provider.

Major Achievements

1986-87 represents the Tribunal's tenth year of operations. It has been, despite difficulties, a year of major developments.

New Services

- . A decision has been made to grant two new supplementary radio licences for Canberra and to recommend the grant of an additional commercial radio licence for Mildura (subject to appeal).
- . Decisions have been made to grant licences for two new commercial radio services, an FM service for Newcastle in NSW and an AM service for Mandurah in Western Australia.
- . The Tribunal has received some applications for new commercial FM radio licences to serve the Gold Coast in Queensland, Geelong and Shepparton in Victoria and Gosford in NSW.
- . The licence for the new third commercial television station in Perth was granted.
- . Remote Commercial Television Station (RCTS) licences were granted to serve the Western, North-east and South-east regions in September 1986, and the service to the Western zone commenced operation a month later. The licence for the Central zone was granted in January 1987.
- . Decisions were made to grant new public radio licences to serve Melton and Leongatha in Victoria, Whyalla in South Australia, Hay in New South Wales and Rockingham, Fremantle and Perth in Western Australia.

Information

- . The Tribunal has undertaken a major review of all its information functions. This review, titled the Communications and Information Systems Review,

examined comprehensively the Tribunal's collection of data and information. An extensive revision of forms has ensued, giving high priority to financial information.

In March 1986 the Tribunal engaged the consultants Ernst and Whinney to review the type of information collected from commercial radio and television stations, and the manner in which it was collected, stored and used. This was to ensure the Tribunal had available accurate and reliable financial information to enhance the quality of the Tribunal's decision making. That review concluded in September 1986, and as a result the Tribunal has reformulated its financial reporting system for television. The Tribunal has moved to standardize accounting information supplied by licensees, to identify the accounting practices used, to increase the level of information available to it, to simplify the proposed Annual Return and to introduce a more effective and efficient storage system for information. The result of all these moves will be more useful and reliable information to be used in decision making, and to be provided to the public in aggregated form.

The new forms also call for comprehensive programs, management, staffing and ownership information.

Computerised databases have been developed, initially for commercial and public radio, providing basic profile information, including data on format, program sources audience share, staffing and licence expiry dates

Publication of information, both in printed and electronic means, has been examined in order to make access to information easier and more efficient for the public. The Tribunal plans to extend its range of publications as resources become available.

1986-87 has seen the publication of a range of pamphlets explaining various aspects of the Tribunal's functions. These are titled "A Guide To the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal", "Inquiry Regulations", "The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal's Children's Program Committee", "A Guide For Submitters" and "A Guide For Applicants". The Tribunal held meetings with representatives of user bodies to determine their specific information and publication needs. The feedback from these meetings

and from interviews with other statutory authorities and similar organisations will help the Tribunal refine and develop its published information, in turn giving a better service to our "publics".

The Tribunal has also devoted attention to its public relations activities. As part of the publications review the fortnightly news letter, ABTEE, is to be published in a new format. The Tribunal will direct its public relations towards raising public understanding of the Tribunal's roles and functions. The Tribunal will also increase the role played by its State offices in providing a decentralised service.

Research

The Tribunal has identified the need for regular independent research into the public's viewing habits and its appreciation of programs, separate from existing ratings information. The information must serve the needs of the public and commercial broadcasting sectors, advertisers and the general public, as well as the Tribunal.

As part of its inquiry into advertising time standards for commercial television the Tribunal commissioned Reark Research to investigate viewers' attitudes to the amount of non-program material on commercial television and the way in which non-program material is positioned in programs. This research had not been released at the date of this report.

Licensing Inquiries

Last year's report noted some advances in the management of inquiries. This year saw very significant progress, with radio licence grant inquiries the main focus. Inquiries held in Newcastle and Mandurah took advantage of the facility offered by the new inquiry regulations for:

conferences with parties;

preparation of written cases; and

informal oral discussion of issues.

The oral part of the Newcastle and Mandurah grant inquiries included two preliminary conferences during the documentary stage, then a half-day interview with the board of each applicant, concluding with brief closing submissions by the advocate for each applicant. There were four final hearing days in the Newcastle inquiry, and four days in the Mandurah inquiry. This contrasts with 117

days for the Perth television grant inquiry, although the majority of that hearing was consumed by material relating to frequency allocation and the cases of the incumbent stations.

The more efficient use of hearing days does not mean that less material is taken into account. Rather, the arrangements which the Tribunal has evolved over a number of inquiries now identify the kind of material appropriate to be put in writing, and the material appropriate to be heard orally. The full opportunities the current inquiry arrangements allow to all applicants to counter the cases of their rivals, and to question statements made by them, have meant that there is very little need for the cross-examination by counsel which was the main contributor to the delays of earlier inquiries.

As mentioned later, we have suggested to the Government further ways in which the procedural law governing inquiries might be changed to allow a more cost-effective form of inquiry. Prominent among these are simplification of the reporting process and a discretion to limit unhelpful cross-examination.

Drawing on the experience of all the recent grant inquiries including Perth, Canberra, Mildura, Newcastle and Mandurah, the Tribunal has produced new public and commercial radio grant forms and an information kit for those interested in commercial radio grants. The new forms, to be used in the next round of licence grants, are expected to reduce expense and delay, and to allow material from all applications to be more readily compared.

The information kit embodies common forms of direction for the conduct of inquiries, timetables and statements about the approach usually taken to claims for restricted access to financial and research information, changes to applications, expert evidence and the like. Before the experience of recent inquiries these were matters of great uncertainty. Sometimes they gave rise to hours of legal argument, volumes of correspondence, or applications to the courts for judicial review. Whilst standard approaches must be varied for each particular inquiry, the body of information contained in the information kit and new applications represents the fruit of years of work by members and staff, which should assist all those involved in inquiries. The intention is to extend revision of the forms, and the same simplified approach to procedures, to other kinds of Tribunal inquiry.

The increase in new services and the inquiry procedures has meant that a heavy workload has been carried and completed by the Tribunal this year. For example, there were 41 licence grant applications, 172 licence renewal applications, 16 licence transfer applications, 719 change of ownership applications (including major changes to Australia television ownership) and 342 applications for test transmission permits. As a result 70 separate public hearings were held in various locations.

Standards Inquiries

At the beginning of 1986 the Tribunal announced a range of inquiries. It said at that stage that it would set priorities for inquiries depending on the availability of resources. Resources have allowed the Tribunal to proceed with three inquiries in 1986-87.

Australian content

The Tribunal has begun a major inquiry into all aspects of Australian content on commercial television. This inquiry is expected to take two years, thoroughly examining every aspect of the Australian content debate. Some 16,000 questionnaires, "Seen Anything Good on Telly Lately?", were distributed in response to news releases and as inserts in various publications. Discussion papers dealing in depth with Australian content issues will be published during the course of the inquiry, and public response sought. This effort to reach the public, and ascertain its views, is the Tribunal's largest to date.

Advertising Time Standards

The Tribunal has, during the year, inquired into the rules governing the time allowed on commercial television for advertising. Public submissions were sought and research undertaken by consultants Reark Research. Three days of conferences were held with representatives of many sides of the debate, including advertisers and advertising agencies, producers and writers, public interest groups and television licensees. The new system of informal conferences in which the Tribunal speaks directly with a range of media practitioners and other experts rather than through professional advocates was very productive. At the date of this report a decision was pending.

Children's Television Standards

The Tribunal is inquiring into the children's and pre-school children's television standards which have been in place since 1984. The inquiry is to consider whether these standards should now change, and the nature of the changes, and represents the fulfilment of a commitment made by the Tribunal when the standards were introduced in 1984. Public

submissions have been sought. At the date of this report no decision had been made.

Other Inquiries

Under the new regulations the Tribunal is required to commence an inquiry when it receives an application to do so. Last financial year one application to revise the standards was received: in 1986-87 the Tribunal received twenty such applications.

Because of limited resources the receipt of any number of applications for standards inquiries within a limited period results in the need to defer at least some of those inquiries, often for extended periods. The Tribunal has power to defer inquiries under the regulations, but the result can be unfairness and the discrediting of the process in the eye of the public. The Tribunal considers this to be a deficiency in the current regulations.

Because a standards inquiry necessarily has Australia-wide application, the Tribunal generally chooses to place an inquiry file in each of its State offices. However, the extent of documentation which must now be included in inquiry files and the continual updating of those files represents significant additional costs in stationery, photocopying, postage and staff time.

Public Service Reforms

The point has been made in an earlier Annual Report that the Tribunal is a small, specialist, project-oriented statutory authority, and its needs are not best served by cumbersome staffing practices appropriate for larger departments with greater resources.

The Tribunal recognises the realities facing the public sector in Australia. Efforts are directed at adapting constructively to fiscal restraints, and the Tribunal has worked hard to operate in the current environment of limited resources. In order to do this, however, the Tribunal needs greater flexibility in staffing to enable it to move resources at short notice where they are needed. Accordingly, the Tribunal welcomes the streamlining of the public service, and looks forward to greater independence from the Public Service Act. While the Tribunal acknowledges the work and worth of its staff, continued flexibility, adaptability and thus efficiency, will depend on the flexibility of the structures within which the Tribunal must work.

At the same time as resources decline, the Tribunal has been given new and additional responsibilities. For example, changes to the Broadcasting Act 1942, relating to ownership and control legislation, now require the Tribunal to establish and maintain an Associated Newspaper Register. This involves determining which of Australia's newspapers, published on four or more days of the week, have at least 50 per cent of their circulation in any particular commercial television service area. Decisions affecting cross-media ownership limits will be based on such information.

The Government has decided to call for applications for a number of new commercial radio licences. The Tribunal looks forward to the granting of new licences, to the greater choice and better service for the public. Given the relatively small number of the new licences, however, the Tribunal expects a very large number of applications. At the date of this report applications for the FM licences had not closed, but the Tribunal had received hundreds of queries about the grants and the applications.

While we stress the Tribunal looks forward to better service for the public, it is clear that grants will mean a huge increase in the workload must be met by already limited existing resources. Similarly, increased documentation of inquiries, while conferring a public benefit, entails more work for the Tribunal in copying, filing and distribution, again relying on existing, limited resources.

The Tribunal is concerned over the continuing question of the future of its Melbourne office functions. In the year of report the Tribunal obtained the agreement in principle of the Minister and the Government to the transferring of all head office functions to Sydney. This decision was overturned by the Committee on the Location of Australian Government Employees. In past years the Tribunal has highlighted the inefficiencies inherent in the split office situation and is concerned at the strain on its staff located in Melbourne.

The Tribunal also needs the power to be able to sell its publications and information services and it would provide greater flexibility if this could be achieved. The Tribunal will seek changes to legislation to enable it to sell its publications and offset amounts received from sales against the costs of their production. Without this opportunity for charging and offsetting the Tribunal will not be able to extend the range of information available to the public and continue to maintain its other projects.

Proposals for Legislative Reform

1986-87 has seen the Tribunal make increased efforts to establish and maintain communication with government organisations in Canberra. The Tribunal has sought meetings on various issues and at various levels with departments such

as the Departments of Communications and Arts, Heritage and Environment. Contact with similar bodies such as the Australia Council and the Australian Film, Television and Radio School has been fostered.

It should be noted that while the Tribunal has welcomed offers by the Department of Communications to provide practical input to legislative amendments which directly affect the Tribunal's operations, all too often Tribunal suggestions have been disregarded. The Tribunal has addressed the Department on a number of occasions detailing the practical problems of legislation to no apparent effect.

This year's major proposals for reform, based on Tribunal experience, are:

- (i) Give the Tribunal greater flexibility in the procedures to be adopted in standard-making inquiries. The Tribunal suggests an amendment to s.17C(7) of the Act to apply this sub-section not only to urgent inquiries but also to inquiries into the determination of standards.
- (ii) Broaden the Tribunal's power to reject applications under Regulation 5 where appropriate to do so.
- (iii) Clarify the place of consultation in inquiries.
- (iv) In relation to share transaction inquiries in particular, and preferably in relation to all inquiries, give the Tribunal greater discretion in relation to the timing of publication of notices in inquiries.
- (v) Remove the requirement that reports be published in relation to Regulation 8 share transaction inquiries and share transaction inquiries which do not proceed.
- (vi) Amend the Act to remove the overlap between the Minister's inviting submissions for licence grant and supplementary licence grant inquiries, and the Tribunal's statutory obligations to do so.
- (vii) Remove the overlap between Regulation 3(4) and s.25(1) of the Act in order to avoid duplication.
- (viii) Amend Regulation 9 so that the notice inviting submissions in licence grant inquiries is to be published within 28 days of the opening of the inquiry file.
- (ix) Remove the requirement for unincorporated associations to provide a statement of 'prescribed particulars'.

- (x) Remove the requirement for the Tribunal to provide copies of submissions to affected licensees.
- (xi) Amend Regulation 12 so that the Tribunal only has to give parties notice of new issues where it is reasonably practical to do so.
- (xii) Amend the legislation to allow the Tribunal to recover costs of its publications and information services.

Summary

This, in short, is what the Tribunal seeks:

- (a) A Broadcasting Act which recognises and deals properly with converging technology and its regulation.
- (b) Discretionary powers operating within the framework of clear statutory objectives.
- (c) A licensing system which recognises:
 - (i) the importance of public input into any regulatory process;
 - (ii) the need for competitive pressure to maintain standards and develop the potential of services;
 - (iii) the finite resources of the public sector.

These are, we suggest, the regulatory issues of the 1990s; - the Tribunal hopes the Government will address them, and the Tribunal looks forward to continuing to serve the public interest.

This year, as in past years, the Tribunal has been faced with a heavy workload. In dealing with this work, the Chairman and Members of the Tribunal wish to acknowledge the on-going dedication and support of Tribunal staff.

PART ONE

LEGISLATION

INTRODUCTION

1. The Tribunal is established by s.7 of the Broadcasting Act 1942 ('the Act'), and its structure and functions are detailed in Divisions 1 and 2 of Part II of the Act. Part IIIA of the Act also establishes and defines the functions of the Special Broadcasting Service. The Australian Broadcasting Corporation is established under the Australian Broadcasting Corporation Act 1983.

2. The remaining part of the Act of concern to the Tribunal provides a framework for the planning and regulation of broadcasting services in Australia. The responsibility for planning the development of broadcasting services, the determination of standards and practices for the technical equipment used and its operation, lies with the Minister for Communications (s.125D of the Act). At 30 June 1987, the planning of commercial and public broadcasting services could culminate in the grant of one of ten types of licence, including licences for principal services (including remote services), supplementary services, re-broadcasting and re-transmission services. It is the responsibility of the Tribunal to grant and renew licences, subject to such service specifications as the Minister may determine. The Tribunal is also empowered to suspend or revoke licences. For the exercise of all these powers, specific criteria are laid down in the Act (s.83, 86 and 88).

3. Divisions 2 and 3 of Part IIIB of the Act contain a range of complex provisions designed to ensure diversity in the ownership and control of commercial broadcasting services. The Act provides limits on the number of 'prescribed interests' in licences which may be held by any person. In simple terms, a person may hold prescribed interests in no more than two commercial television licences, or eight commercial radio licences (s.90C, 92). Amendments affecting the television limits in section 92 were enacted in June 1987, and are explained below. Limits are placed also on the extent of foreign shareholdings, direct or indirect, in licensee companies (s.90G, 92D). Most changes in the ownership or control of stations, by way of a licence transfer or a transaction in shares directly or indirectly affecting a licensee company, are subject to the approval of the Tribunal (ss. 89A, 90J, 90JA, 92F, 92FAA).

4. In the area of program regulation, the Act imposes some specific requirements in respect of a range of matters (such as Australian music, religious programs, political and election matter, and cigarette advertising) and confers on the Tribunal power to determine program standards (s.16), give

directions to ensure that the Standards are complied with (s.99(2)), issue reprimands or admonishments (s.101), impose restrictions on program presenters or producers (section 119), and to regulate a range of other activities and arrangements affecting programming (Part IV of the Act).

5. In carrying out its functions, the Tribunal is required in many cases to conduct an inquiry before exercising a 'substantive power' (ss. 17A-17C). In other cases, the Tribunal may decide that an inquiry, although not required, is desirable (s.17C(2)-(3)). The Act contains general provisions covering the conduct of inquiries, and the rights of persons to participate in such inquiries (Part II Division 3 of the Act). Detailed provisions relating to the conduct of inquiries are to be found in the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations 1986. An outline of the Tribunal's inquiry process is contained in Appendix A to the Tribunal's 1985-86 Annual Report. The new process now applies to inquiries relating to "old system" licences following Gazettal on 1 May 1987 of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) (Transitional Provisions) Regulations (Statutory Rules No. 57 of 1987).

6. There were three amending Acts during the year. These were the Broadcasting Amendment Act 1987 (No 79 of 1987; Royal Assent on 5 June 1987), which was to commence on 4 August 1987; the Broadcasting Amendment Act (No.2) 1987 (No.80 of 1987; Royal Assent on 5 June 1987), which was to commence on a date to be proclaimed; and the Broadcasting (Ownership and Control) Act 1987. The three amending Acts covered the implementation of "equalisation", new ownership and control limits, and the assessment of licence fees.

7. Implementation of Equalisation: "Equalisation" is intended to provide three competitive commercial television services in larger and more viable regional areas by 1996. Section 16 of the Broadcasting Amendment Act 1987 inserts a new Part IIIC into the Broadcasting Act, which:

- (a) requires the Minister to prepare and publish the "Equalisation for Regional Commercial Television Indicative Plan" (s.94B, 94E-94F); the Indicative Plan sets out the basic elements of the equalisation scheme, including the licences covered by the equalisation process, approved markets (s.94C), aggregation areas for each licensee (s.94D), licences eligible for consolidation, and approved markets eligible for an additional licence (s.94ZE);
- (b) provides for licensees to elect for immediate aggregation, or provide multi-channel services (MCS) first (s94G); if two licensees in an approved market elect for immediate aggregation, then all three licensees must proceed down that path (s.94H);

- (c) requires licensees to submit implementation plans to the Minister (ss.94D-94L); the implementation plan sets the timetable for equalisation and provides a measure of progress;
- (d) inserts additional provisions covering the processes of aggregation, licence consolidation and the grant etc of MCS permits (ss.94S-94ZD); special provisions apply to Tasmania, where there will be two statewide services (ss.94ZF-94ZH).

Provisions relating to supplementary television licences have been repealed.

8. Ownership and Control: The Broadcasting (Ownership and Control) Act 1987 and the Broadcasting Amendment Act 1987 amend the ownership and control rules as follows:

- (a) the "two-station rule" for television is replaced by a "60 per cent reach rule" based on the population of Australia and the service area population of each commercial television service area (s.92); in summary, a person may have prescribed interest in any number of licences serving a combined population no greater than 60 per cent of the Australian population;
- (b) certain 'one to a market' rules are introduced for licences in approved markets or in Tasmania; additional restrictions are placed on the holding of multiple interests in licences with MCS permits;
- (c) limits on cross-media interests within the service area of a commercial television licence are introduced (s.92FAB); these limits prohibit the holder of a prescribed interest in a commercial television licence from having also a prescribed interest in a commercial radio licence that has an area of monopoly within the service area of the commercial television licence, or a newspaper that is associated with the service area of the commercial television licence;
- (d) the Tribunal must keep a Register of Associated Newspapers (s.91AAE); a newspaper will be entered in the Register if it is in English, is published at least four days each week, at least 50 per cent of its circulation is sold as a newspaper, and it has at least 50 per cent of its circulation in the service area (see definition in s.91).

9. All these ownership rules apply broadly to interests acquired on or after 28 November 1986 (the day after the Minister's announcement that the law was to be changed) but earlier interests are "grandfathered" (that is, exempted from the new law as long as they are not increased).

10. Assessment of Licence Fees: Other Acts of relevance to the Tribunal are the Radio Licence Fees Act 1964, and the Television Licence Fees Act 1964, which specify the annual licence fee payable by commercial licensees, on a sliding scale related to 'gross earnings' of the station. The Tribunal administers this legislation on behalf of the Minister for Communications, including the assessment and collection of licence fees. The Broadcasting Amendment Act (No.2) 1987 makes provision for the imposition of a penalty for late payments under the Licence Fees Acts. If the fee remains unpaid more than two months after the due date, a penalty is calculated at the rate of 20 per cent per annum from the due date (s.123A). Where it is fair or reasonable, all or part of the additional fee may be remitted. The Amendment Act also amends the criteria in ss.86 and 88 of the Broadcasting Act under which the Tribunal could refuse to renew, or could suspend or revoke, a licence if the licensee failed to pay the fee. The new criterion is based on unreasonable or repeated delay in payment. The Broadcasting Amendment Act 1987 gives the Tribunal the power to seek information from licensees for the purposes of the Licence Fees Acts. This partially rectifies a problem identified by the Federal Court in 1984 in the Amalgamated Television Services case: see 1983-84 Annual Report, p.17.

11. The Licence Fees Acts themselves were amended by the Television Licence Fees Amendment Act 1987 (No.14 of 1987; Royal Assent on 18 May 1987), the Television Licence Fees Amendment Act (No.2) 1987 (No 67 of 1987; Royal Assent on 5 June 1987), with all the amendments commencing on a date to be proclaimed. The effect of the amendments is as follows:

- (a) new definitions of "gross earnings" are introduced which are intended to limit assessable revenue to that earned from the broadcasting of advertisements or other matters. This is intended to avoid previous problems of interpretation;
- (b) a formula is provided for the calculation of licence fees on an accounting period which is longer or shorter than 12 months; the formula will apply where a licensee changes its accounting period, so that all revenue will be taken into account in the calculation of licence fees.

DELEGATIONS

Section 15D of the Act provides for delegations by the Tribunal as follows:

- (1) The Tribunal may, either generally or as otherwise provided by the instrument of delegation, by writing under its common seal, delegate to a Member any of its powers under

this Act, other than this power of delegation and its power to hold inquiries.

(2) A power so delegated, when exercised by the delegate, shall, for the purposes of this Act, be deemed to have been exercised by the Tribunal.

(3) A delegation under this section does not prevent the exercise of a power by the Tribunal.

12. In accordance with these provisions, decisions on matters which the Tribunal considers can be undertaken outside formal meetings have been made by a delegated Member.

13. With the increase in membership of the Tribunal the instrument of delegation has been extended to include all Members and to extend significant matters handled under delegation.

14. An important operational decision by the Tribunal was to move to the management of various major activities by committees comprising Members and senior staff.

15. Committees have been established to deal with policies, program content, planning of Tribunal operations and ADP activities. Participation by Tribunal Members in these committees is on a rotational basis.

POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE TRIBUNAL

16. The Tribunal was established on 1 January 1977 and assumed the powers and functions of the former Australian Broadcasting Control Board with the exception of the planning and engineering functions relating to broadcasting services, which were transferred to the Postal and Telecommunications Department (now the Department of Transport and Communications) and subsequently to the Minister.

17. From 1 January 1978 the powers and functions of the Tribunal were extended to transfer to the Tribunal powers in the broadcasting and television licensing area formerly exercised by the Minister for Post and Telecommunications (now the Minister for Transport and Communications).

18. The express functions of the Tribunal are set out in s.16 of the Act as follows:

(1) The functions of the Tribunal are:

(a) to grant, renew, suspend, revoke and accept the surrender of licences;

(b) to authorise transactions in relation to licences under s.89A;

- (c) to grant approvals and give directions under Divisions 2 and 3 of Part IV in relation to the ownership and control of licences;
- (d) by instrument in writing, to determine the standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the broadcasting of programs and in respect of programs to be broadcast;
- (e) to determine the hours during which programs may be broadcast by licensees;
- (f) to hold inquiries as provided by this Act or as directed by the Minister under s.18, and to publish reports in relation to those inquiries;
- (g) to assemble information relating to broadcasting in Australia under s.124; and
- (h) to perform such duties and exercise such powers as are imposed or conferred upon it by this Act and the regulations.

2. In performing its functions under paragraphs (1)(d) and (f) in relation to broadcasting of programs by licensees the Tribunal shall consult representatives of those licensees.

RESPONSIBLE MINISTER

19. At the date of this report the responsible Minister was the Minister for Communications, the Honourable Michael John Duffy.

20. Following the Federal Election of 11 July 1987, a new Minister was appointed. He is Senator the Honourable Gareth Evans.

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW COUNCIL REPORTS

21. As noted in previous Annual Reports, the Administrative Review Council produced two reports covering the Tribunal's inquiry procedures and rights of review under the Broadcasting Act: see 1980-81 Annual Report, p.28; 1982-83 Annual Report, p.11; 1984-85 Annual Report, p.26; 1985-86 Annual Report, p.9. The report on rights of review is still under further consideration by the Administrative Review Council.

22. The Administrative Review Council also continued its review of the Administrative Decisions (Judicial Review) Act: see 1985-86 Annual Report, p.9. In August 1986, the Council recommended that the AD(JR) Act be amended to insert a general provision restating the Federal Court's wide existing discretion to refuse an application, followed by provisions setting out some specific circumstances in which the Court could consider exercising that discretion: ARC Report No.26, pp.3, 25-6. It appears that the Tribunal's experiences in the Perth licence grant inquiry were a significant influence on the Council in reaching its final position. A Bill to amend the Act along these lines was introduced into Parliament in October 1986. In introducing the Bill, the Attorney-General again referred to the Tribunal's experiences with the AD(JR) Act: Cth Parl Debs (H of R) 22 October 1986, pp.2560-61. In May 1987, the Bill was referred to the Senate Standing Committee on Constitutional and Legal Affairs for examination and report.

PROPOSED LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS

23. In the course of 1986-87, the Tribunal continued to maintain close contact with the Department of Communications concerning possible amendments to the Broadcasting Act. However, the Government's desire to implement the broad package of amendments relating to "equalisation" and the related television ownership and control limitations, meant that most of the suggestions listed in the 1984-85 and 1985-86 Annual Reports were not taken up in legislation in 1986-87, although there remains broad agreement that corrective action is required. Tribunal suggestions for immediate amendments which remain outstanding from 1984-85 or 1985-86 are:

- (a) revision of the licensing criteria - inquiries would be expedited if the Tribunal were given greater licensing discretion; the increase in discretion needs to be accompanied by a clear statement of licensing policy objectives in the Act;
- (b) lengthening of licence periods, linked with greater emphasis on area inquiries - this would reduce resources dedicated to the licence renewal cycle and increase opportunities for effective review of actual performance and public participation;
- (c) giving Tribunal greater ability to limit cross-examination in hearings;
- (d) simplification of Tribunal reporting requirements under s.25B;
- (e) enabling staff lawyers to be used to full effect, as counsel assisting and as instructing solicitors;

- (f) removal of requirements in the inquiry process which oblige the Tribunal to ensure that copies of all submissions are provided to affected licensees;
- (g) clarification of the rights of incumbent licensees in inquiries (especially licence grant inquiries);
- (h) the adoption of a more flexible and appropriate inquiry process for the determination of program standards;
- (i) elimination of the need to commence an inquiry when considering the exercise of program powers (e.g. ss. 101 and 119) in an existing inquiry;
- (j) amendment of the loan interest provisions of the Act to bring them into line with modern methods of financing and to remove unnecessary constraints on bonafide lending institutions;
- (k) amendment of ss.90J and 92F to rectify certain minor ambiguities and anomalies, and provide improved enforcement provisions; the Tribunal has also suggested that a thorough review of the whole area of share transaction approvals is necessary;
- (l) amendment of ss.90K and 92FA to confirm the power of the Tribunal to approve variations in memoranda and articles of association of licensee companies where changes are purported to be made before approval is obtained;
- (m) amendment of s.22B to a make it clear that the Tribunal is not obliged to refer questions of law to the Federal Court whenever a person requests that such a reference be made;
- (n) reconsideration of the need for test transmission permits;
- (o) reconsideration of the need for re-transmission licences.

24. The Tribunal has also raised a number of proposals for detailed consideration on a joint basis, in addition to those listed above. These are:

- (a) simplification, and reduction in number, of licence categories;
- (b) conversion of all existing old system licences to the new system as soon as possible;

- (c) elimination of a range of detailed ownership and control matters covered in the Act, some of which have little practical significance but can occupy significant time of Tribunal staff;
- (d) general overhaul of the drafting of the ownership and control provisions;
- (e) removal of unnecessary duplication in radio and television provisions, and (as far as possible) the application of the same rules to each;
- (f) giving the Tribunal greater discretion to concentrate on issues of importance and pass over minor matters in order to maximise efficient use of resources;
- (g) provision of offence provisions only in cases where the Government believes that the matter is important enough to warrant criminal prosecution in the event of a breach;
- (h) simplification of potentially conflicting duties on the Tribunal, such as the duties to be "thorough", "expeditious" and "just", and concentration on the basic rules of natural justice;
- (i) allowing the Tribunal greater control over conduct of inquiries under the regulations, by eliminating much of the detail in the regulations and setting down only a broad outline to be fleshed out by Tribunal Orders;
- (j) giving greater legislative weight to informal processes of information gathering and decision-making;
- (k) provision of greater policy guidance in the Act about matters to be covered by standards, so as to reduce argument about whether they are appropriate matters for Tribunal regulation (e.g. aspects of Australian content and production, children's programs, violence, advertising content, racism and sexism etc);
- (l) clarification of powers to obtain information (e.g. from associates of licensees);
- (m) removal of responsibility for licence fee assessment and collection;
- (n) clarification of responsibilities of Minister, Department and Tribunal, especially in planning matters; and

- (o) limiting of the use of s.18(2) inquiries as a means of dealing with Ministerial planning issues..

25. In its last Annual Report, the Tribunal raised the need for radical revision of the Broadcasting Act, noting that the Act drains Tribunal resources for doubtful public benefit, and places unnecessary burdens on the business sector and the public. The Tribunal suggested that any revision of the Broadcasting Act should aim for the following:

- (a) coverage of all telecommunications services with point to multi-point potential;
- (b) a clear and comprehensive statement of regulatory objectives;
- (c) a realistic framework that will be supported by the resources and Government commitment to ensure that it administered efficiently and is taken seriously by the industry and public;
- (d) the minimum degree of mandatory regulation necessary to protect the public interest in a particular service, coupled with a range of additional discretionary powers exercisable within the bounds of clear policy objectives and constitutional power.

26. The Tribunal is pleased to note that the Department of (Transport and) Communications has taken up the relationship between the different communications Acts for further study, and a senior legal officer with the Tribunal was seconded to the Department in June 1987 to assist.

REVIEW OF TRIBUNAL DECISIONS

OMBUDSMAN

National Viewers and Listeners Association of WA

27. As reported in the Tribunal's 1985-86 Annual Report (paragraph 20), in September 1985 Mrs B Van Luyn, Secretary of the National Viewers and Listeners Association (NVLA) of WA, complained to the Ombudsman about the Tribunal's handling of complaints made by the NVLA in relation to a total of 23 programs broadcast by commercial television stations STW and TVW Perth and the ABC.

28. The Tribunal subsequently finalised its investigation of the NVLA's complaints and provided information to the Ombudsman as to how the complaints had been dealt with. The matter now appears to have been satisfactorily resolved.

Mr D Honor

29. As reported in the Tribunal's 1985-86 Annual Report (paragraph 21), in November 1985 Mr Honor complained to the Ombudsman about the Tribunal's handling of his complaints about bias in editions of the program 'Good Morning Australia' broadcast by commercial television station TVQ Brisbane on 19 April 1985 and 3 September 1985.

30. In November 1986 the Ombudsman informed the Tribunal that he did not propose to investigate the substance of Mr Honor's complaint any further, based on the Tribunal's advice that no breach of the standards was involved.

31. However, the Ombudsman did express concern about the Tribunal's procedures for handling complaints in this area. As a result of discussions between the Tribunal and the Ombudsman, the Tribunal implemented changes to the administrative procedures used for dealing with complaints about bias in the news. In May 1987 the Ombudsman informed the Tribunal that his major concerns had been addressed by the Tribunal and that no further investigation was proposed on Mr Honor's complaint.

Mildura News Group

32. As reported in the Tribunal's 1985-86 Annual Report (paragraph 22), the Ombudsman was investigating a complaint by Mr M Thorburn, on behalf of Mildura News Group Pty Ltd, about the Tribunal's actions in respect of the acquisition of shares in Sunraysia Television Ltd by Sabtel Pty Ltd.

33. In February 1987, the Ombudsman informed the Tribunal that he did not believe that any good purpose would be served by further investigating Mr Thorburn's complaints and that he intended to terminate his investigation.

34. In June 1987, Mr Thorburn complained to the Ombudsman about a telephone conversation he had had with a member of the Tribunal staff about whether he could represent Mildura News Group in legal proceedings. After considering correspondence between the Tribunal and Mr Thorburn on this matter the Ombudsman decided not to investigate the complaint any further.

Senator Mal Colston

35. In November 1986, Senator Colston complained to the Ombudsman about the handling by the Tribunal of his request for waiver of fees for the provision of information to the Senator under the FOI Act. The Tribunal had supplied the documents sought but had refused to waive the fee for access. Senator Colston told the Ombudsman that he would not have continued with his application under the FOI Act if he had known that the Tribunal would refuse his request for waiver of the fee.

36. The Ombudsman commended the Tribunal's officers for the handling of Senator Colston's application under the FOI Act but suggested that where remission of fees was sought, before granting access to documents agencies should either determine the remission application or establish in some incontrovertible way that the applicant wishes to proceed with an access request irrespective of the outcome of the remission applicant.

37. In the circumstances the Ombudsman was of the view that the Tribunal should not press Senator Colston for payment. The Tribunal agreed not to pursue the fee.

ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS TRIBUNAL

New Broadcasting Ltd v ABT

38. In February 1987, the Tribunal renewed the licence for commercial radio station 6NOW Perth for three years, subject to the following condition -

"that Mr B S Treasure cease to be a member of the board of directors on or before 30 April 1987."

39. In its reasons for decision the Tribunal noted that the conduct of Mr Treasure, Chairman of Directors of 96FM, in relation to unpaid income tax, reflected on the fitness and propriety and management capability of the licensee.

40. New Broadcasting Ltd, the licensee of 6NOW, appealed to the AAT against the Tribunal's decision to impose this condition. Mr Treasure was joined as a party to the proceedings.

41. The matter was heard by Mr Justice Davies of the Federal Court, sitting as a presidential member of the AAT.

42. In his judgment of 24 April 1987, Davies J decided to vary the Tribunal's decision by deleting the condition that Mr Treasure cease to be a director of New Broadcasting on or before 30 April 1987.

43. Davies J said that the Tribunal's discretion to impose a condition which relates to something other than the operation of the licence itself is limited by the provisions authorising the Tribunal to refuse to renew a licence (ie. s.86(11B) of the Act). Davies J said the Tribunal adopted an incorrect approach because it did not relate the condition to its decision whether or not to renew the licence, but rather to a need to ensure that 6NOW and other licensees observe the standards of conduct required by the Act and to doubts raised by Mr Treasure's conduct about the fitness and propriety and management capability of the licensee.

44. Davies J looked at the tax convictions of Mr Treasure in the light of s.86(11B). His Honour said:

"It is to be kept in mind that a conviction for an offence not related to the broadcasting industry is not to be looked at in the same way as an offence related to the industry in which the licence is held."

45. The relevant factors in His Honour's mind relating to fitness and propriety were -

- (i) Mr Treasure's long and good industry record;
- (ii) The fact he is only one of four directors who are all persons of good reputation and active in the company's affairs;
- (iii) New Broadcasting's good record;
- (iv) The lack of convictions against that company.

46. The relevant factors in His Honour's mind relating to management capabilities were -

- (i) The company's good past performance; and
- (ii) The fact that Mr Treasure had been the driving force behind the company (Davies J in fact said that he believed a reduction in management capability would result from Mr Treasure's removal).

47. Davies J drew the conclusion that there was nothing in the facts to suggest that New Broadcasting could not be relied on to comply with its statutory obligations nor to justify non-renewal on the grounds of public interest.

FEDERAL COURT OF AUSTRALIA

Queensland Television Limited and Others v ABT

48. Following complaints by the Labor Party in Queensland, the Tribunal examined eight episodes of "Queensland Unlimited" broadcast between October 1985 and June 1986 by all Brisbane commercial television stations to determine whether the programs were political statements subject to the requirements of s.117 of the Act and in addition whether some were advertisements subject to time restrictions set out in the former Television Program Standards and the current Television Advertising Conditions.

49. In decisions dated 25 July 1986, the Tribunal found that two episodes of the program were political statements. As such their transmission without the appropriate identification of author and speaker constituted a breach of s.117 of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942. The Tribunal also found that four episodes were advertisements.

50. The Queensland Attorney-General and two of the three Brisbane licensees applied to the Federal Court under the AD(JR) Act for a review of the Tribunal's decisions. The matter was heard before Mr Justice Spender in Brisbane on 17-19 December 1986. As at 30 June 1987 no decision had been handed down.

Television Capricornia Pty Ltd v ABT

51. In August 1986, the Tribunal recommended to the Minister for Communications that the licence for the Central Zone remote commercial television service be granted to Imparja Television Pty Ltd.

52. Television Capricornia Pty Ltd applied to the Federal Court under the AD(JR) Act for a review of this decision. Television Capricornia was the unsuccessful applicant for the licence. The Northern Territory Government was admitted as an interested party in the proceedings and supported the case of Television Capricornia.

53. In his judgment on 23 December 1986, Wilcox J dismissed Television Capricornia's application and upheld the Tribunal's decision.

54. Central to the case was Imparja's budget for the first six years of operation of the proposed service. While acknowledging that there were some uncertainties in the financial projections, the Tribunal generally accepted in its report that Imparja's budget was achievable. The Tribunal also said that even if some of the projected revenue was not forthcoming, Imparja still had the capacity to maintain a positive cash flow by modifying its transmission proposals and the level of service provided in the phase-in period. Television Capricornia argued that there was no evidence to enable the Tribunal to be satisfied that certain items of projected revenue budgeted for by Imparja would be available.

55. Wilcox J found that there was sufficient evidence in relation to the specific revenue and expenditure items under examination for the Tribunal to conclude that Imparja's projections were achievable.

56. Television Capricornia appealed to the Full Federal Court against the decision of Mr Justice Wilcox, as did the Northern Territory Government. This appeal was due to commence on 22 April 1987. Shortly before that date both Television Capricornia and the Northern Territory Government withdrew their appeals.

57. There was also some interlocutory litigation associated with this case. In mid November 1986, the Tribunal decided that it would issue the licence document to Imparja, and informed Imparja, Television Capricornia and the Northern Territory Government of this decision. However, after receiving comments from these three organisations and after considering the matter further in the light of these comments, the Tribunal decided on 25 November 1986 that pending the decision of the Federal Court, it would not issue the licence.

58. Notwithstanding this latter decision of the Tribunal, on 26 November 1986 Television Capricornia obtained an order from Chief Justice O'Leary of the Northern Territory Supreme Court staying the Tribunal from issuing the licence, pending the determination of the Federal Court proceedings.

Brisbane TV Limited v ABT

59. In October 1986, Brisbane TV Limited, licensee of commercial television station BTQ-7 Brisbane, lodged an application under the AD(JR) Act seeking a review of the Tribunal's decision to impose at renewal the following condition on two licences held by Brisbane TV for television translators BTQ - UHF Tugun and BTQ - UHF Razorback Lookout:

"The licensee shall take all reasonable steps to obtain, by 1 July 1987, the approval of the Department of Communications for the commencement of regular transmissions from the station to which this licence relates".

60. Following discussions between Brisbane TV and the Tribunal as to the meaning and effect of this condition, on 20 October 1986 Brisbane TV discontinued its AD(JR) application.

Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd v ABT

61. On 27 October 1986, after a public inquiry, the Tribunal published its decision to refuse to grant a supplementary radio licence to Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd, the licensee of commercial radio station 3MA Mildura. The Tribunal instead recommended to the Minister for Communications that applications be invited for an independent licence to serve the area.

62. Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd applied to the Federal Court under the AD(JR) Act for a review of the Tribunal's decision.

63. At a directions hearing on 17 December 1986 Murray River FM Pty Ltd was admitted to the proceedings as an interested party. Murray River FM was one of three companies before the Tribunal which objected to the grant of a supplementary licence and argued that applications should be called for an independent licence.

64. The matter will be heard by Mr Justice Sweeney in Melbourne commencing on 6 July 1987.

Western Television Ltd v ABT

65. On 4 November 1986 the Federal Court heard an application for an order of review by Western Television Limited ("Western") under the AD(JR) Act in relation to a decision by the Tribunal to grant a commercial television station licence in Perth to West Coast Telecasters Ltd ("West Coast"). Western was the unsuccessful applicant for the licence.

66. Mr Justice Pincus dismissed the application and upheld the Tribunal's decision. However, His Honour was critical of the Tribunal's decision in a number of areas. A summary of Pincus J's major findings are as follows:

Mr Brian Treasure

67. Mr Treasure was the Chairman of directors of West Coast. During the proceedings before the Tribunal Mr Treasure was convicted for breaches of the Income Tax Assessment Act. He resigned from the board of West Coast and became a consultant to West Coast.

68. The question before Pincus J was whether the Tribunal had properly taken Mr Treasure's convictions into account when considering the suitability of West Coast to hold the licence. In this regard, His Honour said:

"It is my opinion that in failing to treat Mr Treasure's convictions as telling against the suitability of the second respondent, the Tribunal fell into a legal error."

69. However, His Honour declined to grant relief on this ground because Western had specifically declined to press the matter in the proceedings before the Tribunal. His Honour said:

"I do not act on the view that every abandonment of a point before an administrative tribunal makes it proper for this Court to decline to grant relief, with respect to that point, under the Judicial Review Act. Here, however, the Tribunal had before it an inquiry of unparalleled length and cost. The potential importance of the convictions of Mr Treasure must have been evident to the present applicant, as must have been the waste of time and money which could ensue if the Tribunal were led

into legal error. The present applicant preferred to take its chance to succeed before the Tribunal on the basis that Treasure's convictions were not to be used in its favour; having failed before the Tribunal, it should not, I think, be allowed to take advantage of the error for which it was partly responsible."

Shareholding Stability

70. The majority of the Tribunal concluded that West Coast was the more suitable applicant because of that company's greater shareholding stability. The majority of the Tribunal found that West Coast was less open to takeover than was Western. His Honour said:

"In my respectful opinion, little more than speculation is involved in the Tribunal's attempt to assess in advance of the facts the general susceptibility to takeover of the contenders' proposed structures."

and

"I do not find the Tribunal's reasoning on the stability point in the least convincing, and I do not think any Court would have made a finding adverse to the applicant on the basis of such tenuous material as it mentioned in the Report. Further, if a Court had so found, that would perhaps have been reversed on appeal; but this is not an appeal, and therein lies the applicant's difficulty. I do not think the Tribunal's findings on the stability question involved an error of one of the varieties mentioned in s.5 of the Judicial Review Act."

71. Pincus J therefore refused to overturn the Tribunal's decision on this ground.

72. It was also argued that because there were separate provisions in the Act dealing with changes in the ownership and control of commercial television stations, it was inconsistent with the scheme of the Act for the Tribunal to take such matters into account when determining the most suitable applicant. Pincus J was attracted to this argument but in the end said:

"In my view, however, it is a little unrealistic to proceed on the assumption that these provisions will necessarily interlock in a way which was practical consistency; it is notorious that they reached their present form, not in pursuit of any grand plan, but by way of resolution of conflicting pressures on governments."

73. His Honour concluded that the Tribunal was entitled to take shareholding stability into account in assessing the relative suitability of the two contenders.

74. It was also argued that the Tribunal gave excessive weight to its conclusions about shareholding stability. His Honour said:

"Although the Tribunal gave more weight to its view about shareholding stability than was prudent, in doing so it made no error for which relief is available under the Act."

Mr Stokes' Shareholding in West Coast

75. Mr Kerry Stokes had a shareholding of 25 per cent in West Coast and would be the dominant shareholder. Western argued that the Tribunal had failed to take this dominant shareholding into account. Pincus J disagreed. His Honour said that this dominant shareholding was one of the factors considered by the Tribunal in deciding that West Coast had the greater shareholding stability. His Honour further said:

"Whereas rational minds may differ as to the validity of the board's (sic) proposition, there can be no doubt that it took into account the matters referred to in this ground. I see nothing legally wrong with the Tribunal having acted on its view about the merits of one-man control, although no doubt it would have been better if its preference for this sort of applicant had been announced in advance."

76. Western appealed to the Full Federal Court against the judgment of Pincus J. The appeal commenced on 19 February 1987. However, on 20 February 1987 counsel for West Coast informed the Court that both parties had agreed that the proceedings should be discontinued and the appeal dismissed.

Re News Corporation Ltd

77. During its inquiry into the restructuring of the News group of companies resulting from the taking of American citizenship by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Tribunal exercised its powers under s.22B of the Act to refer ten questions of law arising from the inquiry to the Full Federal Court.

78. The Court, comprising Chief Justice Bowen and Justices Lockhart and Beaumont handed down its decision on three of these questions on 20 January 1987. The determination of the remaining questions was stood over, with liberty to any party to restore the proceedings for further consideration.

79. The first question concerned the calculation of a person's shareholding interest for the purposes of deciding whether that person had a prescribed interest in a licence. Sections 90(3)(b) (radio) and 91(3)(b) (television) say that the amount of a person's shareholding interest in a company is:

"an amount equal to the value of the shares, or of the person's interest in the shares, as the case requires, on the basis that the value of the shares is equal to the amount paid on the shares."

80. The question to be determined by the Full Federal Court was whether "the amount paid on the shares" meant only the amount paid on the nominal value of the shares, or whether it included premiums paid on the shares. The Court held that premiums were to be taken into account when calculating a person's shareholding interest for the purposes of the Act.

81. The second question related to the provisions of s.92D(1) of the Act which imposes a condition on a licence that a foreign person shall not be "in a position to exercise control, either directly or indirectly, of the company holding the licence". The question was whether the meaning of the expression "being in a position to exercise control of a company" in s.92D was exhaustively defined by s.92B(1) which defined control in terms of control of 15 per cent of votes or shares. The Court found that s.92B was not exhaustive. Bowen CJ, with whom Lockhart and Beaumont JJ agreed, said:

"I consider that the term "in a position to exercise control of a company" in s.92D(1) should be taken to mean the power to direct or restrain what the company may do on any substantial issue. The situations referred to in s.92B(1) will be included within the expression "control of a company", but do not exhaustively define its limits. The application of such a definition may give rise to difficult questions of fact in future cases, but that is to be preferred to an illogical interpretation of s.92B(1) which would stultify the purpose of the Act."

82. The third question was whether power of a person under the Articles of a company to appoint up to half of the board put the person in a position to exercise control of that company.

83. Bowen CJ, with whom Lockhart and Beaumont JJ agreed, said that for the purposes of the Act control of the board of directors of a company falls within the expression "in a position to exercise control of a company". The Chief Judge also said that a power of veto over management decisions to be made by the board, by virtue of being able to appoint up to half of the board, was a power to restrain and hence to control.

84. Even though the power to appoint half the board had not been exercised (only 3 out of a possible 4 directors having been appointed), Bowen CJ said the power was presently exercisable and therefore the person was "in a position to exercise control" of the company.

Triple A FM Pty v ABT

85. On 2 and 3 February 1987, Mr Justice Sheppard heard an application by Triple A FM Pty for review of the Tribunal's decision to grant supplementary broadcasting licences to Capital City Broadcasters Pty (licensee of 2CC Canberra) and Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd (licensee for 2CA Canberra). Triple A FM Ltd had taken an active role in the Tribunal's Canberra supplementary radio licence inquiries and was a potential applicant for a licence to operate an 'independent' commercial FM radio service in the Canberra region.

86. Broadly, the four grounds for review relied upon in Triple A FM's application before the Court were that the Tribunal had erred in law in granting a supplementary licence to Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd; the Tribunal had inexplicably bound together the two separate applications by Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd and Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd to the detriment of potential applicants for an independent licence; the Tribunal had failed to give due weight to the issue of undue concentration of ownership or control in regard to station 2CA; and the Tribunal had failed to act in the public interest.

87. In his judgment handed on 23 February 1987, Sheppard J dismissed Triple A FM's application for review, finding against the applicant on all four grounds relied on. Among other points, His Honour noted that the public interest was a 'critical factor' which the Tribunal was required to consider in its deliberations and said that, bearing in mind the importance of the public interest to the Tribunal's deliberations, he saw nothing unlawful in the Tribunal having taken into account matters which, in its view, were beneficial to the public interest. His Honour also said that, while the Tribunal was bound to consider the issue of undue concentration of ownership or control, the Tribunal's finding that this decision to grant supplementary licences would not cause the degree of control in the Canberra area to be greater than it is at the moment was well within the province of the Tribunal to make. His Honour found that as the Tribunal had made a separate determination in respect of each application there was nothing unlawful about the Tribunal's conducting a hearing in which considerations which applied to each application were the subject of evidence and argument.

Brian Sydney Treasure v ABT

88. On 4 March 1987, Mr Brian Treasure lodged an application with the Federal Court under the AD(JR) Act seeking a review of the Tribunal's decision to impose a condition on the licence of 6NOW requiring him to resign as a director of the licensee company. This application was in addition to the proceedings on the same matter taken in the AAT by the licensee, New Broadcasting Ltd, which are discussed in paragraphs 38 to 37 above.

89. Following the decision of Davies J in the AAT removing the licence condition, Mr Treasure discontinued the AD application.

90. There were also some interlocutory proceedings commenced by Mr Treasure in the Federal Court in this matter. On 5 February 1987, Mr Treasure sought an interim order from the Federal Court restraining the Tribunal from publishing its report of the renewal of the licence for 6NOW, which contained the Tribunal's decision imposing the licence condition. Mr Justice Wilcox dismissed the application for a restraining order.

Our Town FM Pty Ltd and Another v ABT

91. On 10 April 1987, after an inquiry, the Tribunal published its decision to grant a commercial FM radio licence to serve the Newcastle area to Newcastle FM Pty Limited.

92. Two of the unsuccessful applicants for the licence, Our Town FM Pty Ltd and Newcastle Stereo Radio Pty Ltd, applied to the Federal Court under the AD(JR) Act for a review of the Tribunal's decision.

93. The two applications are to be heard together by Mr Justice Wilcox in Sydney commencing on 3 August 1987.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

94. The following information is provided on the operation of the Freedom of Information Act 1982 ("FOI Act").

Requests Made

95. Twenty-four requests were received for access under the 'FOI Act' in the period 1 July 1986 to 30 June 1987. Of these, eight were granted in full, nine were granted in part, two were withdrawn (documents provided under the Broadcasting Act 1942), and one was refused. Of the four requests which were outstanding as at 30 June 1986, one was granted in full, one was granted in part and two were refused. Four requests were outstanding as at 30 June 1987.

96. Exemptions were claimed under ss. 36(1), 37, 40(1)(d) and 43(1)(c).

97. An average of the time taken to notify decisions was 17 days.

98. The types of information to which access was sought can be categorised as minutes and records of meetings (15 requests); documents relating to internal administration (2 requests); documents relating to the Tribunal's licence grant and renewal processes (6 requests); and documents relating to the Tribunal's investigation of a program complaint (1 request).

99. There were three denials of access in the period, two of which related to requests for documents which did not exist. In the other case access was denied on the grounds that an attempt to meet the requirements of the request would substantially and unreasonably direct the Tribunal's resources and interfere with the performance of its functions.

100. Only one application for internal review of a decision on access was made to the Principal Officer in the period. The decision was upheld. Two applications for internal review of decisions to charge fees were also made. One decision was upheld and the other varied.

Handling of Refusals

101. All persons to whom access was refused or partly refused were informed of their rights of review and their entitlement to complain to the Ombudsman.

102. No applications were made to the Administrative Appeals Tribunal for review of decisions.

103. One complaint was lodged with the Ombudsman about the refusal of the Principal Officer to remit charges. The Ombudsman, following investigation, recommended to the Tribunal that it not press for payment of the amount (\$58.20) and that it adopt procedures in strict compliance with Regulation 11 of the FOI (Fees and Charges) Regulations relating to the collection of payments. (See paragraph 108.)

104. There were no claims for secrecy under s.38 in the period under review.

Costs of Freedom of Information

105. The total cost to the Tribunal for Freedom of Information activities in the period was estimated at about \$12,058..

106. A total of \$813.70 was collected (part notified in 1985-86) and a total of \$487.70 was notified, being the amount payable for charges related to compliance with requests. The

application fees collected (which became applicable from 18 November 1986) amount to \$360.00. A total of \$90.00 (\$30.00 application fee and \$60.00 charges) was remitted on public interest grounds. No amounts were outstanding as at 30 June 1987. The staff cost was \$6,211.00 which with 85per cent overheads of \$5,279.00 made a total cost of \$11,490.00.

107. It came to the notice of the Tribunal during the period that an error had occurred in calculating the costs of FOI in the 1984-85 period. The amount reported in the Annual Report for that year was \$15,924.56 should have been \$23,879.76.

Internal Procedures

108. A change was made to the procedures relating to the collection of charges from applicants following the complaint to the Ombudsman (see paragraph 35). It had been the practice to invoice applicants at the time the documents were provided. Charges are now payable prior to their provision. Otherwise, the FOI Co-ordinator continues to oversee the processing of requests, refers them to the appropriate branches for handling, monitors progress, and reports to the monthly meetings of the Tribunal on the status of requests and other matter related to Freedom of Information. The Principal Executive Officer (Legislation) has responsibility for the oversight of the requirements of the FOI Act.

109. The minutes of Tribunal meetings (with deletions in accordance with the exemption provision of the FOI Act) and the records of the Tribunal's general periodic consultation meetings with representatives of radio and television licensees and public interest groups and the entertainment industry unions are placed on public files in the Tribunal's Sydney office library and also in its state offices in Adelaide, Brisbane, Hobart, Melbourne and Perth.

Staff Training and Development in Relation to FOI

110. A seminar titled "How FOI Works in the Tribunal" was conducted by the FOI Co-ordinator for the staff of the Tribunal in the period under review. A senior officer also attended a training seminar conducted by the Public Service Board which followed amendments to the FOI legislation enacted in November 1986.

Delegations

111. Those authorised to grant or refuse access are the following:

Chairman	- Principal Officer
	- Reviewing Officer

General Manager - Authorised to grant access to a document, to grant access to document with exempt material deleted, or to refuse access.

112. Those authorised to make decisions to grant access to information are the following:

Director,
Licensing
Division - Licensing and associated matters

Director,
Programs
Division - Program and advertising matters

Director,
Corporate
Services
Division - Personnel and staffing matters

Executive
Officer,
Children
Program
Committee - Children's programming matters

113. In addition, all the above officers are authorised, subject to any charges which the Tribunal may wish to stipulate, to release documents which have been prepared for publication.

114. The Chairman and the Vice-Chairman are authorised to conduct internal reviews.

115. The changes to the arrangements since the period reported on in the 1985-86 Annual Report is the result of changes in the titles of the relevant positions.

Submission to Committee for Legal and Constitutional Affairs

116. In 1986 the Principal Executive Officer (Legislation) and the FOI Co-ordinator appeared before the Senate Committee and Constitutional and Legal Affairs to answer questions on the Tribunal's submission on the operation and administration of the FOI Act. A summary of that submission was reported on in the Tribunal's 1985-86 Annual Report at paragraphs 53 and 54.

Section 8 Statements

117. A statement of the functions and documents of the Tribunal as required under Section 8 of the FOI Act appears at Appendix X.

PART TWO

LICENSING

118. The Tribunal's licensing powers are contained in Part IIIB of the Broadcasting Act 1942. There are six important powers which directly affect licences:

- grant
- renewal
- suspension and revocation
- approval of licence transfers
- approval of participation in licence benefits
- licence conditions

119. The Act also gives the Tribunal powers to approve or refuse share transactions affecting (directly or indirectly) the ownership of licensee companies.

120. The Tribunal also administers as part of its licensing functions the registered lender and approved investment provisions, the issue of test transmission permits, the co-ordination of call sign allocations by the Minister, changes in memoranda and articles of association of licensee companies, and the collection of financial information and licence fees.

121. As explained at paragraph 5 of this report the Tribunal must now hold an inquiry before exercising most of its licensing powers. As inquiries are now the framework within which most licensing decisions are made, and are also used extensively in the exercise of the Tribunal's programs powers, they have not been treated as a separate section in this year's Report. Instead they are discussed where applicable in the context of the exercise of particular powers. (Program standards inquiries are covered in the Programs section of this Report.)

Transitional Inquiry Regulations

122. In the 1985-86 Annual Report (paragraphs 60-65) details were given of the effect on the Tribunal's inquiry procedures of the introduction of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations. A further development occurred in May 1987 with the introduction of transitional regulations. These have the effect of enabling the Tribunal to apply the new inquiry procedures in all inquiries rather than being limited to inquiries affecting "new system" licences. (See paragraph 64 1985-86 Annual Report.)

Statistical Summary

123. The various licensing activities undertaken by the Tribunal during 1986-87 are reviewed in detail in the sections

which follow. Specific information on the number and categories of licences granted and renewed, hearings conducted, etc is also given in the appendixes to this report.

124. This section is intended to give a global picture of the volume and types of licensing activities during the year.

Licences on Issue	459
Licence Grant Applications	41
Licence Renewal Applications	172
Licence Transfer Applications	16
Change of Ownership Applications	719
Registered Lender Applications	7
Changes to Memoranda and Articles/ Constitutions and Rules	35
Test Transmission Applications	342
Call Sign Allocations and Changes	18
Licence Conversions	16
Conferences	2
Hearings	70

(a) Includes applications received before 1 July 1986 and considered during 1986-87.

(b) Excludes applications for the renewal of translator stations associated with main stations.

NB Some grant, renewal, transfer and ownership applications were not concluded at 30 June 1987. See Appendix N

Licences On Issue

The number of licences on issue under the Broadcasting and Television Act and the Broadcasting Act decreased from 507 to 459 according to the following categories:

TYPE OF LICENCE	NUMBER ISSUED *	
	<u>30 JUNE 1986</u>	30 JUNE 1987
Commercial radio	139	139
Commercial television	50	51
Commercial radio translator	19	21
Commercial television translator	175	105
Remote commercial television		4
National radio translator		2
National television translator	38	40
Public radio	58	67

Public radio translator	5	7
Television repeater	11	11
Community television aerial system	12	12
TOTAL	507	459

* Includes licences for stations which have not yet commenced service.

125. A table showing the distribution of these licences by type and State is presented at Appendix L. Listings of the various categories of commercial and public stations in operation 30 June 1987 are contained in Appendixes C to I. Totals of all types of services in operation each year since 1954 are listed at Appendix J.

126. The reduction in the number of licences on issue is due to the conversion of commercial television station licences to "new system". As a result 68 commercial television translator station licences have lapsed.

LICENCE CONVERSION

127. Section 99 of the Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985 provides for the conversion of 'old system' licences to 'new system' service-based licences. During the period January to June 1987, the Minister for Communications directed the Tribunal to grant 'new system' licences, without holding inquiries, in substitution for licences for several commercial television stations and their related television translator stations. The conversion of the licences to 'new system' brought those television services under the Broadcasting Act 1942.

128. Under the 'new system' all transmitters used by a licensee to provide a service are covered by one licence, granted by the Tribunal, and one licence warrant granted by the Minister.

129. The conversion process could not proceed if a Tribunal inquiry commenced under the pre-regulations procedures had not been finalised because conversion to 'new system' might mean that those inquiries had to be recommenced. A number of television station licences, therefore, have yet to be converted because the Tribunal is still considering applications for licence renewal or approval of share transactions.

130. The licences converted during 1986-87 were:

CTC-7 Canberra and related translator stations at Bombala, Cooma, Goulburn, Jindabyne and Tuggeranong

- TCN-9 Sydney and related translator stations at Gosford, Kings Cross and Wyong (not yet operational)
- NRN-11 Grafton-Kempsey
- RVN-2 South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina and related translator stations at Tumbarumba, Wagga Wagga and Young
- WIN-4 Illawarra and related translator stations at Bateman's Bay-Moruya, Bega, Eden, Narooma and Wollongong
- GTV-9 Melbourne and related translator stations at Ferntree Gully, Marysville, Selby, Upwey and Warburton
- HSV-7 Melbourne and related translator stations at Ferntree Gully, Marysville, Selby, Upwey and Warburton
- AMV-4 Upper Murray and related translator stations at Bright, Corryong-Khancoban, Khancoban, Myrtleford and Tawonga South
- GMV-6 Goulburn Valley and related translator stations at Alexandra, Bonnie Doon, Eildon, Deniliquin, Jerilderie and Mansfield
- ITQ-8 Mount Isa
- RTQ-7 Rockhampton and related translator stations at Blackwater-Bluff, Boyne Island-Tannam Sands, Capella, Emerald, Gladstone and Springsure
- SEQ-8 Wide Bay-Burnett and related translator stations at Gympie, Monto and Nambour
- ADS-7 Adelaide and related translator station at Adelaide Foothills
- SES-8 South-East (South Australia) and related translator stations at Bordertown, Keith and The Gap
- TVT-6 Hobart and related translator stations at Maydena, Queenstown-Zeehan, Rosebery, Strathgordon, Swansea-Bicheno and Tarooma
- TNT-9 North-Eastern Tasmania and related translator stations at Burnie, Derby, East Devonport, Circular Head, Savage River-Luina, Smithton, South Launceston, St Helens, St Marys-Fingal Valley, Waratah and Wynyard.

131. Related translator licences are those which are held by the licensee of the television station which provides the program service to the translator (the 'parent licensee'). Some commercial translator station licences not held by the parent licensee have remained 'old system' and will, in time, be converted to 'new system' as re-broadcasting licences. Of the television stations converted so far, two provide programs to unrelated translator stations: RTQ at Cracow; and TVT at Crotty Camp.

132. No radio station licences had been converted to 'new system' as at 30 June 1987.

133. Appendix E provides a list of all commercial television stations and related translator stations, and all commercial television services (including all transmitters covered by the licence and licence warrant) which were operating as at 30 June 1987. In the cases of NRN, WIN, GTV and HSV additional transmitters servicing Coffs Harbour (NRN) Stanwell Park (WIN) and Mount Martha (GTV and HSV) were added to the respective licence warrants contemporaneously with the conversion of the 'old system' licences.

LICENCE GRANTS

Commercial Radio

Supplementary Radio Licences

134. The 1985-86 Annual Report, at paragraphs 92-105, reported on progress to date in the Canberra and Mildura supplementary licence inquiries.

Canberra

135. In Canberra the two existing AM radio licensees, Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd (2CC) and Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd (2CA), each applied for a supplementary FM radio licence. Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd (CTC-7) applied for a supplementary television licence.

136. Following a decision to conduct a preliminary combined hearing into the likely revenue for both radio and television, the Tribunal released an Interim Revenue Report on 12 June 1985 (Report No. 329/85).

137. A decision was made to proceed with a joined inquiry into the two supplementary radio licence applications lodged by 2CC and 2CA, and to defer any television hearings until the completion of the radio inquiry.

138. The Tribunal decided on 27 October 1986 (Report No.329/85) to grant two supplementary radio licences in Canberra.

139. The Tribunal decided that by granting a supplementary licence to each of the existing radio stations 2CA and 2CC the public in Canberra would be better served than by recommending that the Minister call for applications for one independent licence.

140. Recognising that this option will not reduce the concentration of media in the Canberra market, the Tribunal said that two supplementary licences do not change the balance of media ownership in the market, and that although 2CA and the **Canberra Times** are jointly owned there are other local news outlets in ABC radio and television, CTC-7 television and public broadcasting. An independent station would introduce new business interests into the Canberra radio market, but the law could not ensure that they would be local interests, free of other market connections.

141. Tribunal Member, Ray Watterson, dissented from the majority decision saying that the public interest would be better served by introducing a new and independent station which would provide more competition for existing media in the area. Because 2CA and the only daily local newspaper, the **Canberra Times**, are jointly owned, Mr Watterson said the granting of a supplementary licence to 2CA would provide undue concentration of media ownership in the area. In his view the grant of a competitive independent licence would best improve commercial radio services in Canberra. (Refer paragraphs 85-87 for details of an appeal against this decision).

142. The television inquiry has not, at this stage, proceeded, and supplementary television provisions have now been deleted from the Act by the Broadcasting Amendment Act 1987.

Mildura

143. Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd, licensee of commercial radio station 3MA, applied for a supplementary FM radio licence.

144. Three aspiring independent FM licensees, Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd, Mildura News Group Pty Ltd and Murray River FM Ltd were parties to the inquiry, objecting to the grant of a supplementary licence.

145. The Tribunal decided on 27 October 1986 (Report No.337/85) to recommend to the Minister for Communications the grant of an independent commercial FM radio licence in Mildura.

146. The Tribunal decided that an independent licence would better serve the public interest in Mildura than a supplementary licence for 3MA, which is currently the only commercial radio service. The Tribunal said an independent licence would be commercially viable, having regard to the need for the viability of 3MA, whereas granting a

supplementary licence to 3MA would cause undue concentration of ownership and control of the media in the Mildura area. Granting a supplementary licence would lead to a situation where a small group of persons belonging to the same family, together with a family trust company, would control the only two commercial radio stations licensed for Mildura. The same family trust company indirectly owns and controls the company which publishes the Sunraysia Daily, the only local daily newspaper published and circulated in the Mildura area. There is no local ABC radio service, only a Victorian regional service. (See paragraph 61-64 for details of an appeal against this decision.)

Moree and Alice Springs

147. On 20 May 1987 the Minister for Communications referred the applications for supplementary radio FM licences made by Moree Broadcasting and Development Co Ltd (2VM) and Alice Springs Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd (8HA) to the Tribunal for consideration. Because of the time which had elapsed since the Minister invited these applications at the end of 1983, the Tribunal offered the applicants an opportunity to update their applications before proceeding with inquiries. Subject to resources, the Tribunal expects to complete these inquiries by the end of 1987.

New Commercial Services

148. On 4 February 1986, the Minister for Communications invited applications for commercial radio station licences to serve Newcastle (NSW) and Mandurah (WA). The Newcastle licence is for an FM service and will be the city's fourth commercial radio station. The licence in Mandurah is for the area's first radio station, which is to be an AM service.

Newcastle

149. The Tribunal decided on 10 April 1987 (Report No.IL/86/4) that a commercial FM radio licence will be granted to Newcastle FM Pty Ltd for a period of five years.

150. In its report of the decision the Tribunal commented on the very high standard of all the applications for the licence and noted that all applicants met the necessary criteria laid down in the Act.

151. In selecting Newcastle FM Pty Ltd the Tribunal had regard to the qualities of its directors and major shareholders, the practical business relationships between shareholders, directors, management and sources of expertise and finance, in comparison with the other applicants.

152. Appeals have lodged against this decision (see paragraphs 91-93).

Mandurah

153. The Tribunal decided on 27 April 1987 (Report No.IL/86/5) that a commercial AM radio licence will be granted to West Coast Radio Pty Ltd serve Mandurah and surrounding districts in Western Australia.

154. In the report of its decision the Tribunal said that in selecting the most suitable applicant it looked for program proposals that were well developed and reliable, and which demonstrated an appreciation of the needs and interests of the community. It said that audience research was important in this context.

155. The Tribunal's report said that West Coast Radio was the most suitable applicant because it had the best knowledge and appreciation of the local community and its commercial broadcasting needs, together with the greatest commitment to and capacity to meet these needs.

Geelong, Gold Coast, Gosford and Shepparton

156. In a notice dated 1 May 1987 the Minister for Communications invited applications for a commercial FM licence in each of the above service areas. The Tribunal hosted three public seminars in Sydney, Melbourne and the Gold Coast in June 1987 to help intending applicants, and other interested parties, with any problems arising from the new commercial radio application form, and the new inquiry draft directions.

157. Inquiries into these four grants will open in July and August 1987. Decisions in these inquiries are expected in early 1988.

Public Radio

158. As part of a continuing Government program to introduce public radio licences throughout Australia, the Minister for Communications invited applications for a number of new public FM radio services during 1986-87 (see Appendix N), and several new public FM licences were granted by the Tribunal. These are as follows:

Melton VIC
Leongatha VIC
Whyalla SA
Hay NSW
Rockingham/Kwinana WA
Fremantle WA
Perth WA*

* Special Interest Licence

159. Public FM grant inquiries are continuing in the following areas:

Alpha QLD
Roma QLD
Rockhampton QLD
Western Suburbs, Melbourne VIC

160. Further public grants are scheduled for 1987-88 with inquiries commencing in mid-July in Goulburn (NSW) and later in Brisbane (Western Suburbs), Logan, Noosa (QLD), Geelong and Shepparton (VIC).

Television

Television Translator Licences - Gosford/Wyong Area, NSW

161. The 1985-86 Annual Report, at paragraphs 106 and 107, referred to the inquiry the Tribunal had conducted into the grant of licences for commercial television translator stations to serve the Gosford/Wyong area of New South Wales. The Minister specified that the stations were to be located at Gosford Trig Station, Wyrabalong Trig Station and at Saratoga. As mentioned in that report, the Tribunal had decided to grant licences for the stations at Gosford and Wyrabalong Trig Stations but had decided to defer consideration of licences for translators at the Saratoga site, pending the outcome of an engineering investigation into the feasibility and availability of alternative sites and program delivery arrangements.

162. The translator stations which were originally planned to be located at Saratoga, are now to be constructed at Bouddi. A site at Bouddi has been acquired, and approval has been received from Gosford City Council to erect the stations. These translators will also provide improved reception to a number of areas on the Sydney northern beaches peninsula which the Sydney stations' main transmitters cannot reach.

163. At the date of this report, the applicants and the Department of Communications are negotiating the planning proposals for the Bouddi translators. The proposal needs to be finalised before any further steps can be taken towards establishing a service to those areas the Saratoga stations were to have served.

Commercial Television Licence - Perth WA

164. In paragraphs 109 to 111 of the 1985-86 Annual Report, the Tribunal reported that it was still considering the two applications for the grant of a licence for a third commercial television station to serve Perth. The Tribunal

had heard evidence for a total of 117 days between 5 February 1985 and 20 March 1986.

165. On 30 July 1986, the Tribunal decided that a licence should be granted to West Coast Telecasters Ltd for a period of five years from a date to be determined by the Tribunal.

166. On 19 June 1987, after the specifications applicable to the licence had been determined by the Minister for Communications, the Tribunal granted the licence to the successful applicant for a period expiring on 18 June 1992. West Coast Telecasters Ltd plans to commence a service from the new station, with the call sign NEW-10 Perth, on 26 January 1988.

Re-Broadcasting Licence - Santa Teresa NT

167. In paragraph 133 of the 1985-86 Annual Report, the Tribunal reported that the Minister for Communications had invited applications for the grant of a re-broadcasting licence to re-broadcast the national television service to the Santa Teresa area of the Northern Territory. However, because the notice did not comply with the provisions of the Broadcasting Act 1942, the Tribunal was told that the Minister would publish a new notice in lieu of the earlier notice.

168. The Minister published the new notice in August 1986. On 6 April 1987, the Tribunal decided that a licence for a re-broadcasting licence to serve the area, should be granted to Santa Teresa Sporting and Social Club Inc., for a period of five years from a date still to be determined.

Remote Licences

169. At paragraphs 73-81 of its 1985-86 Annual Report, the Tribunal reported that it had made recommendations to the Minister for Communications that remote licences be granted to Golden West Satellite Communications Pty Ltd (to serve the western region), Queensland Satellite Television (northeast region), and Satellite South-East Pty Ltd (south east region). Licences were subsequently granted to these three companies on 3 September 1986.

170. On 18 October 1986, Golden West Satellite Communications Pty Ltd began broadcasts from the satellite to the remote areas of Western Australia. As at 30 June 1987, neither Queensland Satellite Television nor Satellite South-East Pty Ltd had begun broadcasts.

171. At 30 June 1986, a recommendation had not been forwarded to the Minister regarding the grant of the central region remote licence. On 18 August 1986 the Tribunal recommended that the licence be granted to Imparja Television Pty Ltd, a company sponsored by the Central Australian

Aboriginal Media Association. The unsuccessful applicant for the licence, Television Capricornia (sponsored by Territory Television Pty Ltd) appealed to the Federal Court for a review of the Tribunal's decision. (See paragraphs 51 to 58)

172. Imparja has indicated that it now hopes to commence the first stage of its service to Alice Springs by the beginning of 1988.

Ownership And Control Of Remote Licences

173. The Tribunal has opened an inquiry under s.17 to consider which of existing ownership and control provisions applicable to commercial television licences should be applied to remote commercial television services (RCTS). The existing ownership and control provisions contained in the Broadcasting Act 1942 do not apply to remote licences, but the Tribunal may make orders in relation to the ownership and control of remote licences under s.92V.

174. This inquiry will be conducted as a matter of urgency. In accordance with s.17C(7) of the Act the Tribunal may waive or vary inquiry procedures contained in the Act and regulations for reasons of urgency.

175. Any Orders made as a result of this inquiry may be reviewed by the Tribunal at any appropriate future time in the light of any relevant changes to ownership and control provisions in the Act.

LICENCE RENEWALS

Radio

176. At Appendix S in the 1985-86 Annual Report, a substantial number of radio licence renewals were listed as being incomplete by 30 June 1986. By 30 June 1987, however, the Tribunal had completed its inquiries into all but a few of these licence renewals and, with the exception of 3DB Melbourne and 5AA Adelaide, all were renewed for the full period of three years. (See Appendix N in this report.)

177. Licences for both 3DB and 5AA were renewed for only two year periods as neither was able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Tribunal that they were providing an adequate and comprehensive service. In both cases, the licensees had radically altered their program formats to accommodate agreements with their respective state Totalizator Agency Boards which required them to incorporate live racing broadcasts and associated information into their formats. This change to a racing oriented format precipitated substantial falls in the revenue and ratings of both stations,

which jeopardised not only their commercial viability but also their performance generally. In addition, the decision to change formats in both cases occurred without adequate community research and therefore of whether the proposed racing formats would meet with community acceptance or support.

178. This apparent unconcern with community needs and interests displayed by the licensees disquieted the Tribunal, as each had given an undertaking to provide an adequate and comprehensive service and to conduct whatever research was necessary to ascertain this. The fact that each chose to make major changes to their format with little reference to their audience or the wider community and the fact that they subsequently incurred substantial financial losses and low ratings can be seen as evidence of waning community support and an indication therefore that the services provided by 3DB and 5AA are no longer considered either adequate or comprehensive by their respective communities.

179. In both cases therefore, the Tribunal adopted a 'wait and see' stance, for while each licensee made some progress towards improving their position and performance during the inquiries, the Tribunal did not consider sufficient progress had been made to warrant renewal of the licences for the full three year period. The Tribunal decided to renew both the licences for two year periods, as this would allow sufficient time for further corrective action and for the efficiency of these changes to be measured in terms of revenue and ratings. (Refer reports 371/85-3DB and 413/85-5AA.)

1986-87 Inquiries

180. The Tribunal considered several applications for licence renewals during 1986-87. A full list of these is at Appendix N. Most of these licences were renewed for the full three year period without the imposition of additional conditions on them. However, following an inquiry into the licence renewal for 6NOW Perth, the Tribunal imposed an additional condition: that Mr B S Treasure (Chairman), should cease to be a member of the Board of Directors of the licensee company on or before 30 April 1987, as his judgments about a sequence of personal tax circumstances over a number of years and his subsequent criminal conviction in connection with these, raised doubts as to the fitness and propriety, and the management capability of the licensee. 6NOW's licence was renewed for the full period of three years subject to compliance with the above condition. (Refer Report Number 55/386.)

181. 6NOW appealed against the Tribunal's decision to the Administrative Appeals Tribunal, as constituted by Mr Justice Davies, and the appeal was upheld. (See paragraphs 38 to 47)

Television

Licence Renewals Not Concluded

182. At Appendix S of the 1985-86 Annual Report, it was indicated that renewal of the licences for the following stations had not been concluded at 30 June 1986. The Tribunal has now concluded these renewals:

Commercial Television Stations:

GTS Spencer Gulf	*
BKN Broken Hill	*
BTQ Brisbane	*
QTQ Brisbane	*
TVQ Brisbane	*
AMV Upper Murray	*
NBN Newcastle	
Hunter River	*
TNQ Townsville	*
FNQ Cairns	*
SEQ Wide Bay	*
RTQ Rockhampton	*
DDQ Darling Downs	*
SDQ Southern Downs	
STW Perth	
TVW Perth	
GTW Geraldton	

* and associated translator station(s)

Community television aerial system:

Woolloongabba, Qld

National television translator stations:

ABMQ-UHF Glenden
ABMQ-8 Middlemount
ABNQ-UHF Tully Falls
ABD-UHF Yulara
ABQ-UHF Tieri

183. Decisions had still not been made for the following stations at 30 June 1987.

TNQ Townsville*
FNQ Cairns*
DDQ Darling Downs*
SDQ Southern Downs*
STW Perth
TVW Perth

* and associated translator station(s)

184. All other stations listed above were renewed during 1986-87 for the maximum period of three years.

GTS and BKN

185. Public hearings into the renewal of the licences for GTS and its translators and for BKN were held on 5 and 7 May 1986 respectively. Almost all of BKN's programming is taken on relay from GTS and the stations are commonly owned.

186. The Tribunal decided, on 22 December 1986, to renew the licences for these stations for a period to expire on 30 June 1988. In addition, because of concern the Tribunal had about the apparent bias in the local news program towards news items from Port Pirie, it imposed the following condition on the GTS licence:

The licensee shall provide to the Tribunal, within ten days of the end of each month, for the three months commencing on 1 March 1987 and ending on 31 May 1987, details of the location of each story telecast on the GTS regional news programs, where the report was prepared and by whom and whether it was accompanied by video material. The first such return for the month of March 1987 shall be provided to the Tribunal on or before 10 April 1987.

187. The period of the licences was shortened to just over eighteen months because of the considerable concern with which the Tribunal viewed the demonstrated inability of the stations' management to understand, interpret and comply with certain of the former Television Program Standards and the Interim Television Advertising Conditions, and because of a need to review as soon as possible the licensees' ascertainment methods and news service (Report Nos.444/86 R(T) and 445/86 R(T)).

Brisbane Television Stations

188. Public hearings into the renewal of the licences for BTQ, QTQ and TVQ and their associated translators were conducted in July and August 1986 and, for QTQ, also in November 1986.

189. On 14 April 1987, the Tribunal decided to renew the licences for BTQ and TVQ and their translators for the maximum period of three years from that date.

190. On 29 May 1987, the Tribunal decided that the licences for QTQ and its translator would be renewed for a period of three years from the date of renewal, when it was established that renewal would not be prevented by contraventions of the provisions of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942 relating to directorships. In addition,

because of concerns arising out of the way in which a defamation action involving the Premier of Queensland and the Bond Group (for the licensee) was settled, and because of the need for the board of the licensee company to be independent of the Bond Group, it was decided to impose the following condition on the QTQ licence:

The licensee shall provide the Tribunal with a report in writing in November 1988 on the following matters:

- (i) the manner in which programs of Queensland origin, in particular news and current affairs, have been maintained and developed independent of the interests of the other companies in the Bond Group and of political parties in Queensland;
- (ii) the manner in which the broadcasting interests of the licensee company are maintained independent of the Bond Group as a whole or other non-media companies within it; and
- (iii) the manner in which the specific interests of the Brisbane viewer are catered for.

In providing this report, the licensee shall include statements on these matters from the directors ordinarily resident in Queensland.

191. The reports of these inquiries (Nos.494-496/86 R(T)) were published on 29 May 1987.

192. This volume contained not only the individual station reports but also, among others, an appendix dealing with issues common to the three television station inquiries, namely a weekly program entitled "Queensland Unlimited" and parallel programming.

CHANGES IN OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL

193. Sections 90J and 90JA (for commercial radio) and ss. 92F and 92FAA (for commercial television) of the Broadcasting Act prescribe the procedures to be followed and the nature of the Tribunal's powers concerning share transactions and, for television, loans.

194. The Tribunal's approval is required when a person acquires, or increases, a "prescribed interest" in a commercial radio or television licence.

195. Applications for approval must be lodged by "prescribed parties" and other parties to the transaction.

The limitations on the number of prescribed interests which can be held and details of persons holding prescribed interests are outlined in a separate publication, issued several times a year, entitled "Shareholding interests in commercial radio and television stations".

196. On 27 November 1986 the Government announced that major changes would be made to the ownership and control provisions of the Act. In particular the Government indicated that the 'two station' rule would be abolished with respect to television and replaced by new population reach limits and that cross media provisions would be introduced. It was announced that existing interests would be exempted from the new provisions but the acquisition of further interests would require owners to conform to the cross ownership rules.

197. This announcement heralded an unprecedented 'shake-up' of media ownership in Australia and a substantial increase in applications lodged with the Tribunal seeking approval of share transactions and licence transfers.

198. At the time of this report the new Broadcasting (Ownership and Control) Bill 1987 had been passed by both Houses of Parliament and the Government announced the legislation would be proclaimed on 1 July 1987. The Bill provides for an audience reach limit of 60 per cent and prevents acquisition of prescribed interests in television services in areas where a monopoly radio licence or significant newspaper interests are held.

199. The Tribunal, in its consideration of share transaction and licence transfer applications, is obliged to consider them on the basis of the legislation in force at the time. It has sought as far as practicable to do so on the basis of order of receipt. The Act makes the assumption of control of a radio or television licence acquired through a licence transfer dependent on Tribunal approval. Where acquisition of a service is made through a share transaction control may pass on completion of the share transaction. For this reason the Tribunal has, where appropriate, sought to expedite consideration of licence transfer applications.

200. On 1 May 1987 the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Transitional Regulations were made applicable to all Tribunal inquiries. A number of problems have been encountered with respect to their application to share transaction inquiries arising from a lack of flexibility and the diverse nature and complexity of ownership changes. The application of the regulations means that all transactions must now proceed to inquiry. Share transactions which previously were considered under delegation without a hearing are now normally considered under regulation 8 again without a formal hearing.

201. During 1986-87, a total of 719 applications for approval were lodged, 194 by prescribed parties (148 in 1985-86) and 525 by other parties. Of the total, 150 related to radio licence companies, 328 for television licence companies and 241 for companies with both radio and television interests.

MAJOR TRANSACTIONS

News Inquiry

202. The long running inquiry into the restructuring of the radio and television interest of the News Corporation Ltd arising from Mr Rupert Murdoch's decision of May 1985 to become an American citizen continued. At the hearings in 1985-86 complex issues were investigated, including whether, as a result of the restructuring, Mr Murdoch, a "foreign person" under the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942, is no longer in a position to exercise control, either directly or indirectly, of the companies holding licences under the Act. On 27 June 1986 the Tribunal decided to refer certain questions of law to the Federal Court of Australia pursuant to S.22B of the Act.

203. On 20 January 1987 the Federal Court held that s.92B did not exhaustively define the scope of control of a company for the purposes of the foreign ownership provisions. The Court also decided that premiums on shares should be taken into account in determining a persons interests in shares. It stood over remaining questions. The decision also provided guidance on how questions of control should be determined and emphasised that practical rather than theoretical tests should prevail.

204. It was subsequently announced that television services ATV-10 Melbourne, TEN-10 Sydney and radio service 4AM Mareeba would be sold.

205. At the resumption of the News Inquiry on 7 April 1987, following the announcement that these interests would be acquired by Northern Star Holdings Ltd it was decided to await applications from the various parties involved before proceeding further.

206. At the time of this report applications had been received in relation to the acquisition of Network Ten Holdings Ltd, owner of the licensee companies for ATV, TEN and 4AM, by a subsidiary of Northern Star Holdings Ltd. (See paragraph 222-224).

The Herald And Weekly Times Ltd Inquiry Into Possible Foreign Control

207. On 3 December 1986, Mr Rupert Murdoch announced on behalf of News Ltd a takeover bid for The Herald and Weekly Times (HWT) which amongst other interests owned or controlled HSV Melbourne, ADS Adelaide, 3DB Melbourne, 3GL Geelong, 4BK Brisbane, 4AK Oakey, 5AD Adelaide, 5PI Crystal Brook and 5SE Mount Gambier.

208. On 14 January 1987 Bell Group companies asked the Tribunal to give directions under s.92M of the Act to protect HWT and other licensees controlled by it from licence breaches arising from foreign control. This request was subsequently withdrawn. A similar request was made on an urgent basis by the Australian Journalists Association on 20 January.

209. The Tribunal concluded, following three meetings with HWT, News, and others concerned on 16, 21 and 22 January 1987 that there was a real possibility of continuing breaches of the foreign control licence conditions of each of the licences and decided to hold an inquiry.

210. On 22 January the Tribunal issued certain directions to HWT to prevent it from taking action which could pre-empt the inquiry.

211. An inquiry into the possible foreign control of The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd commenced on 2 February 1987 and continued on 3, 6 and 10 February 1987. In the course of the hearing, the HWT Board called tenders for the acquisition of its radio and television interests. News Ltd also indicated a clear intention to dispose of these assets. Having considered these matters and other submissions from the AJA, Actors Equity and Free the Media, the Tribunal decided to adjourn the inquiry to allow HWT and its subsidiaries to proceed with the disposal of its electronic media assets. In continuance of its monitoring role, the Tribunal issued further directions to the directors of HWT and the licensee companies to preclude registration or transfer of shares to News until HWT ceased to have a prescribed interest in the licences. Directions were also issued to preclude appointment of Mr Murdoch or representatives of companies associated with him to the Board of HWT and to preclude HWT from holding a general meeting to bring about changes to its board until the licences were disposed of. The inquiry was adjourned indefinitely.

212. The disposal of the licences has now taken place and HWT no longer has a prescribed interest in any radio or television licence.

HSV Melbourne

213. Following the Tribunal's directions that HWT dispose of its electronic media assets, Dysford Pty Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of John Fairfax Ltd, made a successful bid for HSV-7 Melbourne.

214. In March 1987 HSV announced changes in management, mooted programming changes, hinted at staff cuts and announced the end of VFL coverage. In April 70 workers at HSV were retrenched, and the unions representing the workers called a 24 hour strike. As a result of the strike and the laying off of the 70 staff, the Australian Journalists Association (AJA) called on the Tribunal to take urgent action under s.92M of the Broadcasting Act to "prevent any present or future breach of the Act". This was followed by a submission by the Australian Theatrical and Amusement Employees Association (ATAEA) calling on the Tribunal to revoke or impose conditions on the licence for HSV.

215. In view of these matters, the Tribunal decided to bring forward the inquiry into the share transaction, and to join it to the inquiry into the ATAEA revocation application. A preliminary hearing of the inquiry was held on 8 May 1987 to establish the issues involved in the hearing. A directions hearing was held on 2 June 1987.

216. The main issues in this inquiry are:

- * loss of VFL football
- * local Melbourne content in production and programming
- * perceived takeover by Sydney media interests, and
- * enhanced network capabilities

217. The public hearing of the joined inquiries into the share transaction and the application for the licence revocation will commence early in the new fiscal year.

Development Of Networks

218. The Tribunal commenced inquiries into transactions involving the development and extension of major networks by Bond Media Ltd and Northern Star Holdings Ltd. No hearings were held in 1986-87 and the inquiries will be conducted under the provisions of the Broadcasting (Ownership and Control) Act 1987 upon proclamation.

219. Applications have also been received in relation to transactions relating to the development of an extensive network by BDC Investments Ltd.

Bond Media Ltd

220. The Bond Media inquiry relates to the acquisition in a series of transactions of the electronic media assets of the Consolidated Press Group owned by Mr Kerry Packer. When joined with the existing media interests of the Bond Group and further acquisitions by Bond Media Ltd, the Bond Media Group will own or have a prescribed interest in the following licences;

Television: QTQ, TCN, STW, GTV, TNQ, FNQ

Radio: 2UE, 3AK, 6AM, 6KA, 6NW, 6PM, 6KG, 6GE, 8DN

221. The inquiry will also cover the acquisition of shares in Bond Media Ltd by interests associated with Mr Kerry Packer as well as the earlier acquisition of 2UE by Packer interests.

Northern Star Inquiry

222. The Northern Star inquiry relates to the acquisition of television services ATV and TEN and radio service 4AM from News Ltd. A subsidiary of Northern Star Holding Ltd, Decani Pty Ltd acquired Network Ten Holdings Ltd which owns the licensee companies. When joined with existing media interests of the Northern Star Group, Northern Star Holdings Ltd will have a prescribed interest in the following licences;

Television: TEN, ATV, NRN, RTN

Radio: 2LM, 2MW, 4AM, 4AK, 4BK, 4GG

223. The inquiry also involves the acquisition of major interests in Northern Star by subsidiaries of Westfield Capital Corporation, (Westfield Capital Media Ltd and Annatar Pty Ltd) which hold approximately 49.8 per cent of the capital; by Daily Mail and General Trust and its associate, Associated Newspaper Holdings Pty Ltd (to 10.08 per cent); and by News Investments (Australia) Pty Ltd of up to 14.9 per cent of the capital. The Tribunal will consider whether the transactions are in contravention of foreign ownership provision of the Act.

224. A number of related transactions concerning acquisitions by Northern Star Holdings Ltd of interests in 2MW and 4GG, and the acquisition of shares by Network Ten Holdings Ltd and its subsidiaries from the News Corporation Ltd are also to be considered.

BDC Investments

225. The proposed BDC inquiry relates to the acquisition by BDC Investments of Halfist Pty Ltd, which acquired the electronic media interests of The Herald and Weekly Times

(excluding 4AK, 4BK, 5PI and HSV), the Golden West Network Ltd previously controlled by interest associated with the Bendat family, New Broadcasting Ltd, West Coast Telecasters Ltd and Australian Capital Television Ltd.

226. BDC will have a prescribed interest in the following licences;

Television: ADS, NEW, CTC, GTW, VEW, BTW, GSW

Radio: 3DB, 3GL, 5AD, 5SE, 6TZ, 6CI, 6NA, 6NOW FM

227. Major interests in BDC Investments Ltd are held by interests associated with Mr Kerry Stokes.

APPLICATIONS UNDER CONSIDERATION AS AT 30 JUNE 1986

228. The 1985-86 Annual Report (paragraph 151) listed the following transactions which were under consideration by the Tribunal at that time;

STV Mildura

229. Sabtel Pty Ltd increased its shareholding in the licensee company, Sunraysia Television Ltd, to 19.85 per cent of the paid capital and subsequently applied for approval of the proposed acquisition by Sabtel of all the remaining shares in Sunraysia. A public inquiry was held in April 1986. The issues of possible foreign control or indirect foreign control were addressed, but the Tribunal found that no grounds existed to believe a foreign person was in a position, directly or indirectly, to control the licence. Approval was granted on 5 February 1987. (Report No. 476/86 O (T))

3UZ Melbourne

230. Tasradio Pty Ltd acquired all of the issued capital of 3UZ Pty Ltd, licensee of commercial radio station 3UZ Melbourne. A joined inquiry of the share transaction and the renewal of the station's licence was held in February 1986. The Tribunal approved the transaction on 30 October 1986 (Report No. 368/85 O R (R))

6PR Perth

231. On 9 July 1986 the Tribunal granted approval to the acquisition by the Western Australian Trotting Association of 60,000 shares (60 per cent) in the issued capital of Lewara Pty Ltd, which holds all the issued capital of Western Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd, licensee of 6PR. (Report No. 389/85 O (R))

**5AU Port Augusta
5RM Renmark**

232. Festival City Broadcasters Ltd, licensee of 5AA Adelaide, acquired all the issued capital in 5AU Broadcasters Pty Ltd, licensee of 5AU, and in River Murray Broadcasters licensee of 5RM. Members of both communities expressed concern that the acquisitions gave effective control to the South Australian Totalizator Agency Board, and raised the issue of racing and other sporting information to be broadcast by the stations, which are both in single station markets. At the public inquiry into the share transactions, (which was joined to the inquiry into the renewal of the 5AU's licence) the Tribunal granted approval to the transactions, after receiving an undertaking from the applicants to conduct research into the public acceptance of proposed program format changes (Report No. 477/86 O (R))

**2RG Griffith
MTN Murrumbidgee Irrigation Areas**

233. On 3 February 1987 the Tribunal approved the acquisition by the Linter Group Ltd of 2,989,149 shares (approximately 40 per cent) in the issued capital of Broadcast and Communications Ltd which holds all the issued capital of Broadcast Operations Ltd, licensee of MTN and 2RG. Subsequent to the public inquiry into this transaction, the Tribunal received further applications from Linter Group Ltd for approval of the acquisition of the remaining 60 per cent of the shares in Broadcast and Communications Ltd. The outcome of the inquiry into this further acquisition has not yet been finalised.

4SS Nambour

234. Hardenchester Pty Ltd acquired from ENT Ltd all the shares in Sunshine Coast Broadcasters Pty Limited, licensee of 4SS Nambour. Motherwell Pty Ltd, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hardenchester, subsequently acquired all the shares in the licensee company from Hardenchester. The Tribunal deferred consideration of this matter until after the Federal Court handed down its decision on questions relating to foreign control arising from the News Inquiry. A possible foreign control issue arose involving Mr Ferris (a citizen of Canada) and his association with the applicant. Mr Ferris became an Australian citizen on 19 June 1987.

VEW Kalgoorlie

235. In December 1986 the Tribunal held a public inquiry into the application by 135 Nominees Pty Ltd to acquire 1,027,134 shares in the capital of Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd, licensee of VEW. Several apparent contraventions of sections of the Act were raised as issues during this inquiry. One of these involved a breach of a condition placed on the VEW licence at a previous licence renewal. The Tribunal has given

the licensee notice that the matter causing this breach - the non-operation of the VEW Meckering translator station - will be raised again at the forthcoming inquiry into the renewal of the VEW licence (Report No. 616/87 O (T)).

4MMM Brisbane

236. After receiving an application from Brisbane TV Ltd for approval of the acquisition of 748,000 shares in Stereo FM Brisbane Ltd, licensee of 4MMM, the Tribunal held a public inquiry to consider various apparent contraventions of the Act. The Tribunal found that a contravention of s.90c (limitation of interests) had occurred, but that there would be no offence in consequence of that contravention until six months after the Tribunal's decision consequent upon the inquiry had been announced. The Tribunal was also interested at 4MMM's encouragement of Australian creative resources. Because 4MMM is the leading rock station in Brisbane, there is opportunity for it to promote new bands rather than to program merely popular Australian rock music. (Report No. 554/86 O (R)).

Other Matters Pending

237. Other important transactions under consideration by the Tribunal at 30 June 1987 were as follows:

2AY Albury, 2GN Goulburn, 3MP Melbourne, 3BO Bendigo, 4CA Cairns, 4TO Townsville, 6KY Perth

238. Capita Financial Group acquired 8,617,433 shares, being 15 per cent in Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd increasing its interest in AWA from 2.08 per cent to 17.08 per cent. AWA is the licensee of the above services and by an agreement with the licensee of 2CH Sydney conducts the operations of that station.

3YB Warrnambool

239. W R Lanyon increased his interest in Regional Communications-communications Pty Ltd, licensee of 3YB from 17 per cent (85,000 shares) to 31.9 per cent (159,500 shares)

4KZ Innisfail-Tully

240. Alice Springs Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd acquired 100 per cent of the capital of Coastal Broadcasters Pty Ltd licensee of 4KZ. There have been a number of technical problems associated with the operations of the service which are to be considered by the Tribunal.

2MMM Sydney, 2BE Bega, 3EON Melbourne, 3CV Maryborough

241. Wheatley Communications Pty Ltd licensee of 2BE acquired all the issued capital of the Triple M Broadcasting Company Pty Ltd which has a 100 per cent interest in 2MMM, 3EON, and 3CV. Eurolynx Ltd acquired all the issued capital

in Wheatley Communications and subsequently Hoyts Theatres (NSW) Ltd subsequently acquired 75 per cent of the issued capital of Wheatley Communications with Eurolynx retaining a 25 per cent interest. Submissions have been called in relation to the joined inquiries.

NTD 8 Darwin

242. Carstem Pty Ltd acquired 100 per cent of the capital of Suttons Motors (Darwin) Pty Ltd which holds a 67.18 per cent shareholding in NTD.

MVQ 6 Mackay 4MK Mackay

243. Barrier Reef Broadcasting Pty Ltd, licensee of 4MK, has acquired 19.99per cent of the shares in Mackay Television Ltd. Mackay Television was, at 30 June 1987, the subject of a takeover bid from Universal Telecasters Ltd. Tora Bran Nominees Pty Ltd as trustee of the Harold Mitchell Trust previously acquired 100per cent of the issued capital in Universal Radio Pty Ltd which owns all 4,000 shares in Barrier Reef Broadcasting from Universal Telecasters Ltd pursuant to an agreement made on 1 May 1986. The Tribunal will be holding a joined inquiry into those transactions which relate to the Skase Group.

244. The Tribunal has also received an application by Gaindevon Investments Pty Ltd a subsidiary of the Skase Group for the proposed acquisition of 100 per cent of Mackay Television.

2DU Dubbo, 2PK Parkes, 2MG Mudgee

245. Broadcast Operations Ltd acquire all the issued shares of Western Broadcasters Pty Ltd, licensee of commercial radio station 2DU Dubbo, which company in turn wholly owns the licensee companies of 2PK Parkes and 2MG Mudgee.

LICENCE TRANSFERS

246. During the year approval was granted under s.89A of the Act for the transfer of licences for commercial radio stations as follows:

STATION	FROM	TO
2DAY Sydney	2DAY FM Australia Pty Ltd	2DAY FM Australia Pty Limited (formerly Fulston Pty Limited)
2BE Bega	Radio 2BE Pty Ltd	Wheatley Communications Pty Ltd

2MC Kempsey	Mid-Coast Radio Ltd	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd
2LT Lithgow	Midwest Radio Network Pty Ltd	Midwest Radio Ltd
2NZ Inverell	Country Television Services Pty Ltd	Northern Broadcasters Limited
3DB Melbourne	The Herald and Weekly Times Limited	Korfield Pty Limited
3WM Horsham	Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd	Bindig Pty Limited
3SH Swan Hill	Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd	Ashingo Pty Ltd
4KQ Brisbane	Labor Broadcasting Station Pty Ltd	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd
4BK Brisbane	Queensland Newspapers Pty Limited	Vidimus Pty Limited
4AK Oakey	Queensland Newspapers Pty Limited	Intarsia Pty Limited
5CS Crystal Brook	Advertiser Broadcasting Network Pty Ltd	Coast and Country Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd

Transfers of licences for the following stations were being considered by the Tribunal at 30 June 1987:

STATION	FROM	TO
3FOX Melbourne	Broadcast FM Pty Limited	Austereo Limited
3XY Melbourne	Station 3XY Pty Ltd	Paul Dainty Properties Pty Ltd
6AM Northam	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd	Radio 6AM Pty Limited
6KG Kalgoorlie	Consolidate Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd	Radio 6KG Pty Limited

SIGNIFICANT TRANSFERS

2BE Bega

247. As Wheatley Communications Pty Ltd, the applicant for the transfer of the 2BE licence, had no previous involvement in commercial radio broadcasting the Tribunal decided to hold a public inquiry into the application. Issues raised during the inquiry addressed proposed management changes, technical improvements, financial matters, and the applicant's undertaking to encourage Australian creative services. The transfer was approved on 7 November 1986.

3DB Melbourne

248. The application to the transfer of the 3DB licence arose from the decision of the former licensee, The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd, to dispose of its broadcasting interests. The applicant was Korfield Pty Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of Halfist Pty Ltd. A major issue addressed at the March hearing of the inquiry was the question of management, as all of the directors were then based interstate. The Tribunal was also concerned about the financial arrangements regarding the transfer. Approval for the transfer was granted at the hearing.

4AK Oakey 4BK Brisbane

249. The licences for 4AK Oakey and 4BK Brisbane were transferred from Queensland Newspapers Pty Ltd, a company associated with The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd, to Intarsia Pty Ltd and Vidimus Pty Ltd respectively. A public inquiry was held in March 1987. Questions were raised regarding the financial and management capabilities of the applicants, which are wholly owned subsidiaries of Northern Star Holdings. The Tribunal expressed concern at 4BK's ability to meet the 20 per cent requirement for Australian music. The applicants indicated that they could foresee no trouble in 4BK meeting the quota. The licence transfers were approved at the hearing.

3XY Melbourne

250. The applicant company, Paul Dainty Properties Pty Ltd, is a subsidiary of the Paul Dainty Entertainment Group Pty Ltd. Before the Tribunal could consider the application, Mr Dainty was required to become an Australian citizen. This occurred in April 1987, and a public inquiry was held in May 1987. At the date of this report no decision had yet been made on the transfer as the Tribunal requires further information to that provided at the hearing regarding the applicant's financial capability.

OPERATION OF STATION BY OTHER THAN LICENSEE

251. At 30 June 1987 the following stations were, being operated, under s.89A of the Act, by persons other than the licensee:

STATION	LICENSEE	OPERATING COMPANY
<u>Commercial radio stations</u>		
2CH Sydney	Council of Churches in NSW Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd
3KZ Melbourne	The Industrial Printing and Publicity Co Ltd	3KZ Radio Pty Ltd (Subsidiary of licensee company)
3XY Melbourne	Station 3XY Pty Ltd	Radio 3XY Pty Ltd (Subsidiary of licensee company)

Commercial television stations

Nil

Television repeater station

GEMR Groote Eylandt	Groote Eylandt Mining Co Pty Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd
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REGISTERED LENDER INQUIRIES

252. Under s.91C of the Act a person's loan interest in a television licensee company can be disregarded for the purposes of the ownership limitation rules if the Tribunal is satisfied that the person is not, and is not likely to be, in a position to exercise a significant influence on the licence.

253. The Tribunal approved the following organisations as registered lenders in 1986-87.

BA Australia Ltd
Bankers Trust Australia Ltd
BT Australia Ltd
Hambros Australia Ltd
State Bank of South Australia
Bank of New Zealand
State Bank of Victoria

WESTPAC Inquiry

254. The 1985-86 Annual Report (paragraphs 153-155) referred to an inquiry into the status of Westpac Banking Corporation as a registered lender. It was indicated that the

Tribunal intended to ascertain the relationship between Westpac and the licensees of TVW Perth and SAS Adelaide in order to assess whether there is any significant influence in existence.

255. Detailed information has been provided to the Tribunal on this matter by Westpac and the Tribunal will not be proceeding with further hearings. However, no decision was made by the Tribunal prior to 30 June 1987.

BROADCASTING OF POLITICAL MATTER

256. The provisions governing the broadcasting of political or controversial matter by radio and television stations are set out in ss.116, 117 and 117A of the Act.

257. During the year, a general election was held on 1 November 1986 for the State of Queensland. In addition, by-elections were held for thirteen seats in the Parliaments of five States.

258. In all cases the Tribunal, as provided by s.116(4) of the Act, required the licensees of stations whose programs were ordinarily received in the parts of Australia to which the elections related to refrain from broadcasting election advertisements in relation to those elections from midnight on the Wednesdays next preceding the polling-days to the close of the polls. The Tribunal's Policy Statement POS 02 outlines the principles the Tribunal applies in determining whether broadcast matter is an 'election advertisement' for the purposes of s.116(4) of the Act.

CHANGES TO THE MEMORANDA AND ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION OR CONSTITUTIONS OF LICENSEES

259. During the year approval was granted for various changes to the memoranda and articles of association or constitution of licensees. Changes were approved relating to the memoranda and articles of association of eight commercial radio licensees and sixteen commercial television licensees, and to the constitution and rules of eleven public radio licensees.

PERMITS FOR TEST TRANSMISSIONS

260. Section 126 of the Act empowers the Tribunal to grant test transmission permits. The criteria which the Tribunal applies in granting these permits are set out in Policy Statement POS 01. A Practice Note, PRN 03, explains the procedures adopted in considering applications for permits.

261. During the year ended 30 June 1987 a total of 342 test transmission permits were granted, including 101 permits to organisations associated with the development of new public or commercial radio or commercial television services. The remaining 241 permits were granted to existing licensees of commercial radio and television and public radio stations in

relation to testing prior to formal commencement of operations, or testing of new technical facilities and new translator services. A number of applications were not approved because the applicants did not provide sufficient notice. Two hundred and thirty two permits for test transmissions were issued during 1985-86.

ALLOCATION OF CALL SIGNS

262. The Tribunal co-ordinates the allocation of call signs for radio and television stations through an ad hoc committee for the making of recommendations to the Minister. The Tribunal undertakes the administrative arrangements involved in connection with the committee.

263. The following call signs were allocated by the Minister during 1986-87.

<u>Location and Type</u>	<u>Licensee/Authority</u>	<u>Call Sign</u>
Bowral, NSW (Public)	Highland Media Co-operative Ltd	2WKT
Tenterfield, NSW (Public)	Tenterfield & District Community FM Radio Association	2TEN
Wollongong, NSW (Public)	Illawarra Community FM Broadcasters	2VOX
Mornington, Vic (Public)	Radio Port Phillip Association Inc	3RPP
Charleville, Qld (National)	ABC	4CH
Western zone RCTS, WA	Golden West Satellite Services Pty Ltd	WAW
Karratha, WA (National)	ABC	6KP
Goulburn, NSW (National)	ABC	2GU
Melton, Vic (Public)	Melton Community Access Radio Inc	3RIM
Wangaratta, Vic (National)	ABC	3WA
Leongatha, Vic (Public)	South Gippsland Community Radio Inc	3MFM
Fremantle, WA (Public)	Creative Community Radio Association Inc	6CCR

Perth, WA (Commercial)	West Coast Telecasters Ltd	NEW
Canberra, ACT (Supplementary)	Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd	2KIX

264. In addition the Minister approved the following changes of call signs:-

	<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>
Public Radio	2NOW Moruya	2EAR Moruya *
National Radio	2TG Tomerong	2NT Nowra/Tomerong
Commercial Radio	4AY Ayr	4RR Townsville
Commercial Radio	5PI Crystal Brook	5CS Crystal Brook

* Subject to review in September 1988.

FINANCIAL RESULTS OF COMMERCIAL RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS

265. Section 123 of the Act provides, inter alia, that a licensee shall furnish to the Tribunal an audited balance sheet and profit and loss account, in a form approved by the Tribunal, and other records relating to the station as the Tribunal from time to time directs. Section 124A provides that the Tribunal shall assemble information relating to radio and television in Australia.

266. Generally, financial information gathered by the Tribunal is used to assist it in its statutory responsibilities relating to:

- (a) the commercial viability of existing radio and television stations;
- (b) the financial capabilities of licensees and of corporations which are applicants for licences; and
- (c) the financial implications for individual stations, or the radio and television industries as a whole, of changes in Tribunal Program Standards.

267. As noted in previous years the Tribunal is concerned that the figures supplied by the licensees may not totally reflect the broadcasting activities of the industry. This is due in part to the widely ranging accounting practices adopted by licensee companies. The Tribunal adopted a new annual financial reporting form for commercial television licensees in September 1986. This form will be operative for the 1986-87 financial year. It is expected a new form designed to improve the quality of financial information provided by commercial radio licensees will be operative for the 1987-88 financial year.

1986-87 Results

268. The following particulars have been extracted from accounts submitted by the licensees of commercial radio and television stations.

269. The tables show the financial results from the operations of the licensees during the past five years. Metropolitan and country station results are detailed for 1985-86 only.

270. Advertising revenue figures are gross receipts prior to the deduction of accredited agency commission. Advertising revenue less accredited agency commission plus assessable "other" revenue is used in the calculation of gross earnings for licence fee purposes. Accredited agency commissions are included in the tables under operating expenditure figures.

271. The "other" revenues from station operations include receipts from such items as hire of facilities, sale of programs to other stations, production of advertisements and generally from other activities relating to the broadcasting of other matter by stations.

272. Non-operating profit or loss included in the tables under non-radio or non-television operations cover amounts derived (or lost) from sources such as dividends on portfolio investments, interest, rent and other sundry activities of the station.

273. Part of other revenues included under radio or television operations and all of non-operating profit or losses detailed in the tables, relate to amounts derived by licensees which do not form part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes. In some cases, these additional amounts form a significant source of revenue for licensee companies.

Commercial Radio
Australian Financial Results 1981-82 to 1985-86

	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86	Growth 1984-85 1985-86
<u>Number of Stations</u>						
(a) in operation (1)	134	136	136	136	138	+2
(b) making an operating profit	97	102	106	100	93	-7
(c) making an operating loss	37	34	30	36	45	+9
<u>Radio Operation</u>	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	%
Advertising revenue	185,797	212,541	246,618	278,805	307,773	+10.4
Other operating revenue	3,358	4,064	6,556	8,372	8,450	+ 0.9
Total operating revenue	189,155	216,605	253,174	287,177	316,223	+10.1
Total operating expenditure	162,335	186,912	219,252	244,615	278,166	+13.7
Total operating profit (loss)	26,820	29,693	33,922	42,562	38,057	-10.6
<u>Non-radio Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	7,636	4,724	6,550	8,535	18,806	+120.3
<u>Net Result After Licence Fee</u>						
(a) before tax	34,456	34,417	40,472	51,097	56,863	+11.3
(b) after tax	19,661	19,549	23,532	30,881	34,686	+12.3

(1) Number of stations in operation excludes station 3CR. The financial operations of this station are not included in the above results.

Commercial Radio
METROPOLITAN Financial Results 1985-86

	Sydney	Melbourne	Brisbane	Adelaide	Perth and Hobart	Total
<u>Number of Stations</u>						
(a) in operation	9	9	6	5	7	36
(b) making an operating profit	7	4	5	2	4	22
(c) making an operating loss	2	5	1	3	3	14
<u>Radio Operations</u>	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Advertising revenue	75,601	51,407	24,001	21,561	24,163	196,733
Other operating revenue	2,803	1,717	1,246	234	1,177	7,177
Total operating revenue	78,404	53,124	25,247	21,795	25,340	203,910
Total operating expenditure	65,580	46,203	20,745	21,665	21,389	175,582
Total operating profit(loss)	12,824	6,921	4,502	130	3,951	28,328
<u>Non-radio Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	851	3,109	1,644	608	966	7,178
<u>Net Result After Licence Fee</u>						
(a) before tax	13,675	10,030	6,146	738	4,917	35,506
(b) after tax	8,392	6,635	3,577	(406)	2,159	20,357

Commercial Radio
 COUNTRY Financial Results 1985-86

	NSW & ACT	VIC	QLD	SA & NT	WA & TAS	TOTAL
<u>Number of Stations</u>						
(a) in operation	37	14	23	8	20	102
(b) making an operating profit	29	11	14	4	13	71
(c) making an operating loss	8	3	9	4	7	31
<u>Radio Operations</u>	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Advertising revenue	50,855	15,931	26,182	6,499	11,573	111,040
Other operating revenue	588	219	238	31	197	1,273
Total operating revenue	51,443	16,150	26,420	6,530	11,770	112,313
Total operating expenditure	47,160	13,557	25,143	5,849	10,875	102,584
Total operating profit(loss)	4,283	2,593	1,277	681	895	9,729
<u>Non-radio Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	978	5,701	1,594	158	3,197	11,628
<u>Net Result-After Licence Fee</u>						
(a) before tax	5,261	8,294	2,871	839	4,092	21,357
(b) after tax	2,959	6,621	1,426	355	2,968	14,329

Commercial Television
Australian Financial Results 1981-82 to 1985-86

	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86	Growth 1984-85 1985-86
<u>Number of Stations</u>						
(a) in operation	50	50	50	50	50	
(b) making an operating profit	45	45	47	46	39	-7
(c) making an operating loss	5	5	3	4	11	+7
<u>Television Operations</u>	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	%
Advertising revenue	638,450	710,746	852,467	963,074	1,060,583	+10.1
Other operating revenue	82,923	94,031	113,488	140,474	143,303	+ 2.0
Total operating revenue	721,373	804,777	965,955	1,103,548	1,203,886	+ 9.1
Total operating expenditure	614,329	725,984	855,651	998,443	1,110,123	+11.2
Total operating profit (loss)	107,044	78,793	110,304	105,105	93,763	-10.8
<u>Non-Television Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	829	11,271	5,745	15,044	10,600	-29.5
<u>Net Result After Licence Fee</u>						
(a) before tax	107,873	90,064	116,049	120,149	104,363	-13.1
(b) before tax	65,652	51,327	67,908	71,666	62,950	-12.2

Commercial Television
METROPOLITAN Financial Results 1985/86

	Sydney	Melbourne	Brisbane	Adelaide	Perth and Hobart (a)	Total
<u>Number of Stations</u>						
(a) in operation	3	3	3	3	3	15
(b) making an operating profit	2	2	3	1	2	10
(c) making an operating loss	1	1	-	2	1	5
<u>Television Operations</u>	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Advertising revenue	299,120	262,275	106,414	81,738	90,533	840,080
Other operating revenue	59,469	27,709	3,964	6,893	37,773	135,808
Total operating revenue	358,589	289,984	110,378	88,631	128,306	975,888
Total operating expenditure	333,359	278,923	97,329	86,249	132,427	928,287
Total operating profit	25,230	11,061	13,049	2,382	(4,121)	47,601
<u>Non-television Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	950	2,894	1,574	897	(54)	6,261
<u>Net Result After Licence Fee</u>						
(a) before tax	26,180	13,955	14,623	3,279	(4,175)	53,862
(b) after tax	13,531	6,129	10,428	2,062	(1,933)	30,217

NOTE: (a) Included in "other operating revenue" is approximately \$35M described as revenue from non television operations. The expenditure relating to the non television operations has been included under "total operating expenditure" but the actual amount is unknown. The Tribunal considers that this revenue and expenditure should be shown as "non-operating profit(loss)".

Commercial Television
 COUNTRY Financial Results 1985-86

	NSW & ACT	VIC	QLD	SA & NT	WA & TAS	TOTAL
<u>Number of Stations</u>						
a) in operation	12	6	8	4	5	35
b) making an operating profit	9	6	7	4	3	29
c) making an operating loss	3	-	1	-	2	6
<u>Television Operations</u>	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000
Advertising revenue	100,171	44,265	44,789	11,575	19,703	220,503
Other operating revenue	2,739	1,359	2,309	741	347	7,495
Total operating revenue	102,910	45,624	47,098	12,316	20,050	227,998
Total operating expenditure	82,003	36,707	34,846	10,349	17,931	181,836
Total operating profit	20,907	8,917	12,252	1,967	2,119	46,162
<u>Non-television Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	(1,508)	1,743	2,034	459	1,611	4,339
<u>Net Result After Licence Fee</u>						
(a) before tax	19,399	10,660	14,286	2,426	3,730	50,501
(b) after tax	13,789	5,815	9,077	1,431	2,621	32,733

FEEES FOR LICENCES FOR COMMERCIAL RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS

274. Fees for licences for commercial radio and television stations are payable to the Commonwealth in accordance with, respectively, the Radio Licence Fees Act 1964 and the Television Licence Fees Act 1964. The Tribunal acts as the Minister's agent in the assessment and collection of these fees.

275. Under the Acts a fee based on a percentage of the gross earnings of the station to which the licence relates is payable on the anniversary of the date of commencement of the licence. The fees payable are calculated according to formulae contained in the legislation.

276. The Radio Licence Fees Act defines gross earnings in relation to a commercial radio station as meaning the gross earnings of the licensee of the station from the broadcasting of advertisements or other matter. The Television Licence Fees Act defines gross earnings for television as those from the televising of advertisements or other matter but excludes revenue from the production and recording on photographic film of matter consisting wholly of an advertisement. Gross earnings for licence fee are calculated by adding advertising revenue, less accredited agents commission, to other assessable revenue.

277. Section 7 of each Act empowers the Minister to form an opinion as to whether an amount earned by a person other than the licensee of a station forms part of the gross earnings of the station, to ensure that all income properly attributable to the licensees is included in gross earnings for the purpose of the Acts. As previously reported the Federal Court had found, in 1984, that no one was empowered by the licence fees legislation or any other Act to obtain the relevant information to enable the Minister to form the requisite opinions. Accordingly s.123(4)(b) of the Broadcasting Act 1942 and s.106(4)(b) of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942 were amended, in 1987, giving the Tribunal the power to obtain the relevant information from licensees. This may enable the Minister to make more informed judgments where appropriate.

Radio

278. Total licence fees payable by commercial radio stations during the period 1 July 1986 to 30 June 1987 based on total gross earnings in the previous financial year of \$292,075,176 were \$8,899,757. In the financial year prior to that, total licence fees payable by commercial radio stations were \$7,396,452. Total fees payable for 1986-87 were made up as follows.

Licence Fees Payable

State/Territory	Metropolitan \$	Country \$	Total \$
New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory	3,345,613	765,783	4,111,396
Victoria	2,040,495	200,804	2,241,299
Queensland	668,016	387,109	1,055,125
South Australia and Northern Territory	641,411	71,587	712,998
Western Australia and Tasmania	668,477	110,462	778,939
<hr/> Australia	<hr/> 7,364,012	<hr/> 1,535,745	<hr/> 8,899,757

Television

279. Total licence fees payable by commercial television stations during the period 1 July 1986 to 30 June 1987 based on gross earnings in the previous financial year of \$971,418,255 were \$67,926,987. In the financial year prior to that, total licence fees payable by commercial television stations were \$60,915,505. Total fees payable for 1986-87 were made up as follows.

Licence Fee Payable

State/Territory	Metropolitan \$	Country \$	Total \$
New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory	21,679,953	4,769,936	26,449,889
Victoria	19,054,580	1,940,096	20,994,676
Queensland	6,904,406	1,721,600	8,626,006
South Australia and Northern Territory	4,983,285	278,343	5,261,628
Western Australia and Tasmania	5,889,632	705,156	6,594,788
<hr/> Australia	<hr/> 58,511,856	<hr/> 9,415,131	<hr/> 67,926,987

PART THREE

PROGRAMS

280. During 1986, the Tribunal set in place administrative arrangements to consolidate all programming activities into one organisational division and to locate the position of Director of the division in Sydney.

281. The Tribunal's programming activities encompass a wide range of matters associated with its substantive power to determine program standards and its function of assembling information relating to broadcasting. The assembly of information assists the Tribunal both in determining and administering its program standards.

PROGRAM AND ADVERTISING STANDARDS

Radio

282. As stated in the Annual Report for 1985-86, the Tribunal undertook a major review of the Radio Standards, beginning in 1984, with consultation between the Tribunal and the Federation of Australian Radio Broadcasters and the Public Broadcasting Association of Australia (PBAA). The review culminated in the determination of the Radio Program Standards 1986 and the Radio Advertising Conditions 1986.

283. The Radio Program Standards apply to the programs of commercial and public stations. The Radio Advertising Conditions apply to advertisements broadcast by commercial radio stations.

284. In determining these standards and conditions, the Tribunal had regard to comments and suggestions contained in submissions received during the course of the review from the commercial radio industry, the advertising industry, public radio stations, interested individuals and public groups, as well as information which it had gathered about the performance of commercial radio stations and developments in the industry. In particular it noted that the substantial reduction in the level of regulation achieved in the 1981 review of Broadcasting Standards had generally not produced any serious results which were contrary to the public interest.

Television

285. In January 1986, as part of an ongoing review of its Television Program Standards, and following legal challenges to the Tribunal's powers to determine program and advertising standards, the Tribunal determined Interim Television Program Standards and Advertising Conditions.

286. These interim standards and conditions were aimed at achieving greater clarity in the wording of the standards, establishing the television advertising standards as conditions in accordance with s.16(1)(a) of the Act, incorporating into the revised standards operative Circular Letters, and introducing standards to include a clear set of criteria regarding program classification. This latter objective was important due to the passage of the Amendment Act which passed responsibility for classifying programs, other than C programs, from the Tribunal to licensees.

287. Interim Standards were introduced because the time constraints set by the passage of the Broadcasting and Television Legislation Amendment Act (No.2) 1985 did not enable the Tribunal to consult as widely as it normally would have, by publishing proposed standards for public comment. It did however consult with a number of groups as required by s.16(2) of the Act on selected areas of the Interim Standards.

288. When announcing its Interim Television Program Standards and Advertising Conditions, the Tribunal also gave public notice of its intention to conduct public inquiries into specific areas of the standards and conditions. Progress in this area is reported in the next section of this report.

PUBLIC INQUIRIES

289. Effective from 1 January 1986, s.17C of the Broadcasting Act 1942 requires the Tribunal to hold a public inquiry before exercising a substantive power. The power to determine program standards is defined as a substantive power, therefore any determination of program standards, undertaken at the Tribunal's initiative or at the request of another, must now be preceded by an inquiry.

290. During 1986-87 the Tribunal was involved in the conduct of twelve inquiries into program standards. Four were in progress and eight were completed as at 30 June 1987.

291. Twenty-four requests for public inquiries into programming matters were handled by the Tribunal. All but four of the twenty four were received as applications and resulted in six inquiries into the Tribunal's program standards.

292. Three of the inquiries arose from applications to vary Television Advertising Condition 11 to allow the make up of advertising displaced during the telecast of certain programs. Two were initiated as a result of applications relating to displacement of children's and preschool children's television programs for coverage of certain sports events. The sixth was initiated following an application to amend Television Program Standard 18 to exclude still photographs when assessing whether advertisements include more than 20 per cent overseas content.

293. A further two applications were under consideration as at 30 June 1987.

294. The Tribunal initiated three major program standards inquiries during the same period. These three inquiries followed from the Tribunal's announcement in January 1986 when the Interim Standards were determined. They are:

Inquiry into the Levels of Australian Content on Commercial Television

295. Between advertising this inquiry and 30 June 1987, the Tribunal had received 582 individual submissions, 62 industry or 'professional' submissions and 595 completed brochures stating preferences in relation to Australian programs. Discussion papers will be released on specific related topics during 1987-88, further submissions will be called for and conferences held in several cities.

Inquiry into Advertising Time Standards on Commercial Television

296. The Tribunal called for submissions to assist it in determining what program standards, if any, were necessary to prescribe the length, number and placement of advertisements, program promotions and other non-program matter to be shown on commercial television. A total of 55 submissions was received and analysed, and public conferences were held with various groups of submitters in May 1987. As part of the inquiry, the Tribunal commissioned independent researchers to conduct a study of public attitudes to the amount and placement of advertising. A decision is expected in the latter part of 1987.

Review of Children's and Preschool Children's Television Program Standards

297. When the Children's and Preschool Children's Television Program Standards were introduced effective from 1 July 1984, the Tribunal indicated that it would review the standards after two years of implementation. The Tribunal therefore initiated this inquiry into the program standards necessary to prescribe conditions for children's and preschool children's television, other than those relating to Australian children's drama and the 50 per cent Australian content requirement for C time. These aspects are being considered in the current Australian content inquiry. A total of 109 submissions had been received by 30 June 1987 and more are expected in the near future. In due course, public conferences will be held in several cities.

298. The inquiries into the Television Program Classification Standards and the content of television advertisements and their placement with respect to content, which were also included in the Tribunal's January 1986 announcement have not yet commenced. The Tribunal has insufficient resources to conduct five major standards inquiries concurrently.

299. Work continued on three inquiries already in progress at the commencement of the 1986-87 year. They are the Australian music inquiry, an inquiry into a temporary standard to classify children's television drama, and the inquiry into foreign content in community service announcement.

Australian Music Inquiry

300. On 1 September 1986 the Tribunal released its decision and report on the revised quota for Australian music performances on radio. The revised quota requires 20 per cent of music played between 6.00 am and 12.00 midnight to be performed by Australians. The decision foreshadowed a conference with parties and other relevant groups to discuss possible levels of bonuses for new releases, new releases of independently recorded music and station originated music, as well as a system for identification of Australian recordings. The conference is scheduled for 6-7 September 1987. The revised quota is expected to be implemented early in 1988.

Inquiry into Temporary Standard for Classification of Proposed Australian Children's Drama Programs for Commercial Television

301. The 1985-86 Annual Report, at paragraph 84, referred to the Tribunal's decision of 9 May 1986, to conduct an inquiry into determining a temporary standard to allow classification at the pre-production stage of Australian children's drama programs. The issues were whether the proposed temporary standard should be determined, the form it should take, and the period it should remain in force. Fifteen submissions were received and considered. The Tribunal decided, on a trial basis, on 9 October 1986, to allow classification of Australian children's drama programs at the pre-production stage, for programs submitted to the Tribunal before 1 July 1988.

Inquiry into Community Service Advertisements With Foreign Content

302. The 1985-86 Annual Report, at paragraph 85, referred to the Tribunal's decision of 13 May 1986 to hold an inquiry into community service advertisements with foreign content. The decision to hold the inquiry was made as a result of an application received from the Minister for Health in Western Australia. The issues considered in the inquiry were:-

1. whether the Television Program Standards should be amended to permit the broadcast of a paid advertisement which:
 - (a) does not comply with the current Australian content requirements in TPS 18 and 19;
 - (b) is broadcast in the interests of public health or safety; and
 - (c) does not promote the name or products of any commercial concern;having regard to the fact that such an advertisement can be broadcast by a licensee as an (unpaid) community service announcement, and
2. if an amendment of the kind referred to in point 1 is desirable, - the level at which the Tribunal should fix the maximum permissible proportion of the advertisement which was not filmed in Australia or by Australians.

303. Fifty-two submissions were received and considered. On 9 June 1987 the Tribunal decided to retain the existing standards. The broad issues raised in the inquiry were referred to the Australian content inquiry and the advertising time standards inquiry.

AUSTRALIAN CONTENT

304. Section 114(1) of the Act requires licensees to use, as far as possible, the services of Australians in the production and presentation of programs.

305. Section 114(2) requires licensees of radio stations to broadcast the works of Australian composers for not less than five per cent of the time occupied by the broadcasting of music. In addition, s. 83(5) of the Act requires licensees to give a written undertaking to, inter alia, 'encourage the provision of programs wholly or substantially produced in Australia, and use, and encourage the use of, Australian creative resources in, and in connection with, the provision of programs'.

Radio

306. Program Standard 4 of the Tribunal's Radio Program Standards, determined under s. 16 of the Act, currently requires of radio stations that:

'A licensee shall ensure that not less than 20 per cent of the time occupied in the broadcasting of music each day by a licensee shall consist of performances by Australians.'

307. The current method of assessing compliance by stations with the Australian music requirements is based on information supplied each year by commercial and public radio stations during sample periods. These periods are those used by the Australasian Performing Right Association Limited in assessing royalties to be paid to composers whose works have been broadcast. The tables at Appendix P show for each station the extent to which it complied with the requirements on average during sample weeks.

308. On the basis of the information supplied by stations under the above arrangements, all but the following stations met the statutory Australian music composition requirement and the Tribunal's Australian music performance requirement overall for the full statistical year. Station 3MP Melbourne failed to reach the composition requirement during one sample period and stations 2CH Sydney, 2DAY Sydney, 3MP, 2NX Bolwarra and 2RES Sydney failed to meet the performance requirement for one or more individual sample weeks during the year.

309. In the case of station 2DAY Sydney, the Tribunal decided that the station's failure to broadcast at least 20 per cent of Australian music performances in the period 27 January to 2 February 1987 resulted in a breach of Radio Program Standard 4. The Tribunal will bear this breach in mind should similar problems occur in the current licence renewal period. In all other cases, action was proceeding at the time of preparation of this report.

310. The following table shows the extent to which stations have broadcast Australian music compositions and Australian music performances over the past seven years. The figures represent the average (arithmetic mean) performance of stations for all weeks which were sampled.

311. For the purpose of showing the number of stations below the required percentage these calculations also have been based on the average compliance of stations over all weeks which were sampled. The table does not therefore indicate the non-compliance by stations with the daily requirement. This is set out in paragraph 308 above. This practice is consistent with that adopted in earlier years.

YEAR	COMMERCIAL		PUBLIC	
	Average all stations	Number below percentage	Average all stations	Number below percentage
		%		%
AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS				
1980-81	18.40	Nil	18.40	1
1981-82	18.20	Nil	22.40	1
1982-83	18.90	Nil	22.50	Nil

1984-85	19.00	Nil	25.00	Nil
1985-86	19.62	Nil	24.99	Nil
1986-87	19.87	Nil	24.71	Nil

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1980-81	26.20	Nil	32.90	4
1981-82	25.90	2	36.90	3
1982-83	26.40	Nil	36.10	2
1983-84	26.50	Nil	36.80	Nil
1984-85	25.40	1	38.30	1
1985-86	26.72	1	38.66	Nil
1986-87	26.12	Nil	38.85	Nil

312. At paragraph 300 the Tribunal has reported on its review of the requirements of Radio Program Standard 4.

313. As part of the review of Radio Program Standard 4, a number of "off-air" checks of radio stations was carried out between August and October 1986 in order to ascertain the level of bonuses for a revised Australian music performance quota system.

314. This survey indicated that radio stations 2CH Sydney, 3KZ Melbourne, 3AW Melbourne, 4KQ Brisbane, 4CA Cairns, 6PM Perth, 2MBS Sydney and 3RRR Melbourne, had failed to meet the Tribunal's performance requirement on at least one of the two days surveyed for each station.

315. In the case of station 3AW Melbourne, the Tribunal decided that the failure of the station to broadcast at least 20 per cent of Australian music performances on 19 and 27 August 1986 resulted in breaches of Radio Program Standard 4. The Tribunal will consider the breaches further in the context of the next inquiry into the renewal of licence for 3AW.

316. In the case of 4KQ, 4CA and 6PM, the Tribunal has indicated to the stations that the matter will be dealt with in the context of the next scheduled inquiry into licence renewal. In all other cases, action was proceeding at the time of preparation of this report.

Television

317. The requirements for Australian content of television programs are contained in paragraph 14 of the Interim Television Program Standards.

318. These requirements oblige stations to televise Australian programs so as to:

- (a) meet a points target equal to their hours of service (for this calculation the time period 6.00 am to 12.00 midnight is used).

(b) meet a quota of 104 hours of first-release Australian drama between 6.00 pm and 10.00 pm each year.

(c) televise each year four 'big-budget specials' which may be in the form of variety spectaculars or one-shot dramas.

319. During the year, stations provided the Tribunal with weekly logs showing the programs they presented in accordance with these requirements.

320. Attached at Appendix Q is a table showing stations' compliance with the above mentioned requirements for the period 29 June 1986 to 27 June 1987.

321. In addition, the table also shows the percentage of Australian content for three periods based on sample weeks during the statistical year (these are not requirements).

322. Station BTQ Brisbane televised three "big budget specials" only over the full statistical year. At the time of preparation of this report the matter was being discussed with the management of the station.

323. Programs approved as "big-budget specials" during the year were as follows:

<u>Drama</u>	<u>Other</u>
Alice to Nowhere (First episode of mini-series)	John Farnham, Whispering Jack in Concert.
Blue Lightning, The	1987 Australia Day Live Concert
Body Business, The (First episode of mini-series)	1987 Logie Awards
Cyclone Tracy (First episode of mini-series)	
Far Country, The (First episode of mini-series)	
Fields of Fire (First episode of mini-series)	
Great Bookie Robbery, The (First episode of mini-series)	
Harp in the South (First episode of mini-series)	
Indecent Obsession	

Lancaster Miller Affair, The
(First episode of mini-series)

Land of Hope
(First episode of mini-series)

Last Frontier, The
(First episode of mini-series)

My Brother Tom
(First episode of mini-series)

Petrov Affair, The
(First episode of mini-series)

Professor Poopsnaggle's Steam
Zeppelin (First episode of series)

Saturdee
(First episode of mini-series)

Stock Squad

Sword of Honour
(First episode of mini-series)

Vietnam
(First episode of mini-series)

Whose Baby?
(First episode of mini-series)

Willing and Abel
(First episode of mini-series)

324. The above programs should be used to update the table "Big Budget Specials" 1980-1986 included in the Tribunal's 1985-86 Annual Report (pages 59-67 inclusive).

AUDIENCE INFORMATION

325. The Tribunal subscribes to the reports produced by McNair Anderson Associates Pty Ltd commissioned by the licensees. These reports provide the Tribunal with valuable information about the composition of audiences, the audience shares achieved by stations, and the ratings of programs.

326. The information contained in Appendix R (Radio) and Appendix S (Television) is extrapolated from these reports and is published with the permission of the company.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS

327. The analysis of television programs is based on a sample of ten weeks of programs transmitted during 1986-87 by commercial stations, the Special Broadcasting Service and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

328. Details of commercial television programs are derived from data supplied regularly by each station, while details of SBS programs and national television programs are obtained from information supplied by the SBS and the ABC. For the purpose of the analysis, the programs are those of all metropolitan commercial stations, twenty-three provincial commercial stations, the SBS service and, in the case of the national service, those of ABV Melbourne. These are considered to be reasonably representative of the commercial, special broadcasting and national television services.

329. During the year, there were several changes which affected the Tribunal's analysis of television programs and consequently the arrangement of the tabular data set out in Appendix T.

330. The Tribunal adopted a revised set of program categories to reflect more closely categories of programs currently in production and the categories used in the Tribunal's program standards. The revised categories also relate more closely to the information on costs of programs and data collected from licensees on Australian programs.

331. Changes in coverage by the SBS which took place during the year affected the ability to provide meaningful data about the total program service available from all stations in metropolitan and provincial areas.

332. Because of these factors, the data in the tables is no longer precisely comparable with those presented in previous years.

333. The data for stations of the national and special services may, however, be taken as representative of the programs available from these stations in areas covered during the 10 week sample covered by this survey.

334. The tables show the composition of programs under the following headings:

Table 1 Analysis of television programs by categories:
(A & B) 6.00am-12 midnight) (A) metropolitan commercial and provincial commercial stations, (B) national and SBS.

- Table 2 Analysis of television programs by categories:
(A & B) (6-10pm)(A) metropolitan commercial and provincial commercial stations, (B) national and SBS.
- Table 3 Analysis of television programs by categories:
(A & B) (6am-6pm and 10pm-12 midnight)
(A) metropolitan commercial and provincial commercial stations, (B) national and SBS.
- Table 4 Television programs of Australian origin -
(A,B,C Analysis by categories: (6am-12 midnight)
& D) (A) metropolitan commercial stations,
(B) provincial, (C) national, (D) SBS.
- Table 5 Television programs of Australian origin -
(A & B) Average yearly transmission per station by categories (shown in hours):(A) metropolitan commercial and provincial commercial stations, (B) national and SBS.

The figures in Table 4 are based on the actual duration of Australian programs. They do not take into account the credit loading allowed to commercial stations for certain types of program matter in calculating their performance towards meeting the Tribunal's points requirements for the Australian content of television programs. The table shows the distribution of types of Australian programs both as percentages of all programs of Australian origin and as percentages of all programs transmitted.

At the foot of each column in Tables 1 and 4, a conversion factor is shown to enable calculations of the time occupied by programs in each category.

Definition of program categories.

The statistical system is based on a number of program categories. These are set out below:

DRAMA:

Episodic/series

Drama productions where episodes consist of self contained plots which can be screened in any order and in which there are a number of sustaining characters throughout the series, and theme and settings common to all episodes.

Serial	Drama productions which contain a number of interweaving and overlapping plots which are arranged into consecutive episodes for broadcasting purposes.
Mini-series	Limited series of drama that is normally less than 13 hours in total length and is either an extended but self-contained drama made for television, which contains a major continuous plot enhanced by minor plots, or an anthology of drama works made for television with no continuity of character setting or plot as between episodes. It is generally made to be broadcast under one generic title.
Telemovie and Teleplays	Self-contained drama productions complete in one episode and produced for television. Productions defined as telemovies and teleplays shall have no prior theatrical or cinema release.
Cinema Movie	One shot-drama production made for cinema release.
	*Each of the above drama program categories has been divided into 'comedy' and 'other' types.
Dramatised documentary	A program or limited episode series in which the central theme is an event or events which actually occurred and in which actors are used to play the part of real characters who were involved in the events portrayed.

CHILDRENS:

Preschool	A preschool program is one which is designed specifically for preschool children ie. children under six. Refer to the Tribunal's Preschool Children's Television Standards for the full definition.
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'C' drama	An Australian children's drama is a drama program for children aged 6 to 13 years classified by the Tribunal as a 'C' program.
'C' other	This is a program designed for children 6 to 13 years which is classified by the Tribunal as a 'C' program but is not a 'C' drama.
Other	Programs for children not classified 'C' and not designed specifically for pre-school children.
Cartoons	Matter predominantly in the form of animation or puppetry.

NEWS, CURRENT AFFAIRS AND DOCUMENTARIES:

News Bulletins	Programs reporting on current or recent happenings and including film coverage of international, national and local events, reports on weather and essential services.
Current Affairs	Programs not classified as news bulletins which report on local or world events of a newsworthy nature or which interpret such events by interviews, discussions with acknowledged experts in the field, and may contain film footage of relevant action or events, or which may be a documentary program based on an issue or events of social, political or general interest.
Documentaries	A program which is a creative presentation of reality or fact often dealing with travel, nature, science and historical subjects and of no less than one half commercial television hour in length. It may consist of a number of episodes if there is a continuing theme.

EDUCATION, THE ARTS, INFORMATION AND RELIGION

Education	Programs of formal instruction at all levels specifically related to a recognised course of study; as well as programs of educational intent not necessary directly related to a specific course of study.
The arts	Programs of fine music, art, ballet, literature, classical drama and the like, including serious reviews and criticisms of all such art forms.
Information	A program which informs the viewer about hobby or practical interest topics such as cooking, health and fitness, gardening, sewing, motor maintenance and the like.
Religion	All programs originated by recognised religious bodies.

SPORT:

Sports coverage	Simultaneous or delayed presentation of competitive sports.
Studio programs	Sporting previews, summaries, news and talk in which replays of events are incidental.

QUIZ, PANEL AND GAME SHOWS

LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Today shows and tonight shows	A program which is handled by a compere and in which the emphasis of interviews is on personalities and on discussions of a topical and/or information nature. Such a program usually contains entertainment segments which may include comedy, music, gags and patter by professional performers where the element of competition is not predominant.
Variety/music: SPECIAL	A program with production values which contribute to the 'spectacle' of the program. The

program may contain a mixture of entertainment forms or series of short performances which may include comedy, music, dancing, gags and patter by professional performers where the element of competition is not predominant, or which may present an Australian artist or artists whose performance is in one or two of the aforementioned entertainment forms. Such a program would be of not less than one commercial television hour.

Variety: GENERAL

A program containing a mixture of entertainment forms or series of short performances which may include comedy, music, dancing, gags and patter and in which there may be an element of competition. Where such a show is handled by a compere it may contain interviews of personalities to supplement the entertainment.

Music

A program which features performances of music which has popular appeal or may be of a particular style recognised as having a popular following such as jazz, country music, rock 'n roll, musical comedy etc. The program may consist of a number of short unrelated performances, or may present a series of performances which are inter-related in some way.

Video music

A program which is presented by a compere and in which the major proportion of the musical content is comprised of video clips.

COMMENTS AND COMPLAINTS ABOUT PROGRAMS AND ADVERTISING

335. As part of its responsibilities in regard to the determination of standards and to overseeing compliance with these by stations, the Tribunal receives comments and complaints from the public. All such representations are considered, investigated where necessary, and provided with a written response.

336. On 27 November 1986 the Tribunal re-issued its Practice Note PRN 06 entitled "Investigation and Determination of Breaches of the Broadcasting Act 1942, Program Standards and Other Licence Conditions". The Practice Note was revised to incorporate necessary changes to procedures resulting from amendments to the Broadcasting Act, the introduction of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations and also to provide an abbreviated procedure for the investigation of matters where a licensee admits, or later concedes, that a breach has occurred. The practice note outlines the procedures the Tribunal follows in handling possible breaches of the Act, Standards and Licence Conditions which come to the Tribunal's attention and are relevant to the exercise of one of its powers under the Act.

337. During 1986-87 the Tribunal received a total of 1991 comments or complaints about these matters (1644 in 1985-86). After allowing for the fact that complaints or comments were made not only by individuals, but also by family groups or on behalf of several people, it is estimated that some 53 per cent of complainants were males and 47 per cent females.

338. As stated above, in all cases written representations were considered and a written response provided. A written reply was also forwarded in cases where persons lodged complaints by telephone and wished to be informed of the outcome of the Tribunal's investigations.

339. Of the 1991 comments or complaints received during 1986-87 about 42 per cent were of such a nature to warrant their being taken up with the station or industry body concerned. This figure includes some 216 complaints about a television advertisement for TWISTIES and some 176 complaints about the telecast of the program THE LIFE AND LOVES OF A SHE DEVIL. If the figures are adjusted to take account of these campaigns this percentage figure would be reduced to around 28 per cent (18 per cent in 1985-86). Some 14.5 per cent (4.6 per cent adjusted) of all complaints were substantiated compared with 2.6 per cent in 1985-86. At the time of preparation of this report, however, some 149 complaints, which were referred to the stations or industry bodies for comment had yet to be determined fully.

340. Although the vast majority of comments and complaints did not involve breaches of the Act or the Standards, the Tribunal recognises that the views expressed by the persons concerned are sincerely held.

341. In recognition of the valuable contribution which complaints can provide to the Tribunal's understanding of matters which are of concern to the public and to enable the Tribunal to more effectively utilise that contribution, a computerised database of complaints was developed during 1986-87.

342. All complaints received during the 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87 statistical years were fed into the data base which provides the Tribunal with a cross-reference from each complaint to the standard where relevant, the licensee and the program.

343. Categories have also been inserted into the data base to cover programming matters for which no standard exists, but about which the Tribunal receives complaints. This will assist the Tribunal to identify areas in which its standards may be deficient in meeting the public interest.

344. During 1987 the Tribunal decided to make publicly available, through its State Offices, copies of the monthly reports which it receives from the Programs Division about the complaints received and processed during the month. In view of the number of complaints received the Tribunal is unable to provide individual copies of these reports to people but they are available for examination at the Tribunal library in North Sydney and at all State Offices of the Tribunal. This initiative was previously announced in the Tribunal's publication ABTEE.

345. The tables in Appendix U provide an indication of the nature and number of complaints and comments received during 1986-87 concerning differing aspects of television and radio programs or advertising.

346. The tables differ in format from those published in previous years. The purpose of this is twofold, the firstly to distinguish more clearly between complaints and comments, and secondly, to distinguish between those complaints which were upheld and those which were not. The comments and complaints are also categorised differently this year. This is in line with the Tribunal's proposal that a uniform system of categorising complaints and comments should be adopted throughout the radio and television industries. Where appropriate the complaints and comments are categorised in terms of the relevant Program Standards or Advertising Conditions. The purpose of such a uniform system of categorising complaints and comments is to enable the Tribunal to maintain a continuing overview of public reaction to programs and advertisements in radio and television. The tables also list those complaints received about matters not addressed by the Standards but which are of concern to the public.

347. The main causes of comment or complaint on television during 1986-87 were the content of advertisements

(22.5 per cent), program classifications e.g. the amount of sex, violence and language (16.5 per cent), advertising time limits (7.03 per cent), advertising of personal products, including condoms, (5.52 per cent) and program scheduling arrangements (5.22 per cent). The main cause of comment or complaint on commercial radio was the broadcasting of material which may give offence (4.01 per cent).

348. The large increase in the number of complaints received about the content of television advertisements can be attributed to a campaign about the content of a TWISTIES advertisement (216 complaints). After examination of this advertisement the Tribunal determined that a 'PGR' classification was appropriate in place of the 'G' classification. The large number of complaints in the program classifications category was due to a campaign concerning THE LIFE AND LOVES OF A SHE DEVIL (176 complaints). (The majority of the complaints about this series were to request the Tribunal to prevent licensees' televising the mini-series, a request the Tribunal does not have power to do.) Most complaints in this category concerned the amount of sex, violence and language in television programs in that order. Complaints about the amount and distribution of advertising on television increased slightly this year. The majority of these were about advertising content in mini-series rather than general programming. This is in direct contrast to last year. Complaints about personal product advertising on television mainly concerned the advertising of condoms which occurred this year. Most complaints about the scheduling arrangements of television stations concerned the amount of sport on television. Complaints about taste and offence in radio programs continued to be a significant cause of complaint this year.

349. The Tribunal does not have any power over the programs of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (the ABC) or the Special Broadcasting Service (SBS). Complaints and comments received about programs of the ABC and the SBS are not shown in the tables. These were referred for attention to the ABC or to the SBS, each of which is an autonomous statutory authority responsible for its own programming standards.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

350. Under s. 103 of the Act licensees are required to broadcast or transmit divine worship or other matter of a religious nature during such periods as the Tribunal determines and, if the Tribunal so directs, to do so without charge.

351. The Tribunal had, until January 1986, given effect to this statutory requirement by the inclusion in its Radio and Television Program Standards of provisions which required licensees to transmit religious programs without charge. The

requirement was for one hour per week in the case of radio stations and for one per cent of transmission time, with a minimum of 30 minutes per week in the case of television stations.

352. With the introduction on 1 February 1986 of the Tribunal's revised Radio Program Standards and Interim Television Program Standards, the Tribunal removed the requirement from those standards and replaced them with specific and separate directions pursuant to s. 103 of the Act. The new directions provide effectively for the continuation of the amounts of time which had applied under the previous standards.

353. Information available to the Tribunal from program schedules, logs and other sources indicates that all licensees were complying with the provisions of the Act and Tribunal directions relating to religious matter transmitted without charge. The majority of the programs presented are provided by the national and state program production organisations of the mainstream churches represented in the service areas of the stations.

354. In November 1986 the Tribunal's Chairman addressed the annual general meeting of the Australian Churches Media Association (ACMA).

355. Subsequently the Tribunal agreed to convene a meeting between representatives of the churches and of the television licensees.

356. A meeting was held on 26 June 1987 and attended by representatives of ACMA and FACTS. Discussion focused on whether the spirit of s.103 was being complied with by television stations, particularly with regard to the times of day at which the free religious material was being broadcast. The Tribunal sees its role as that of facilitator in such consultations.

PROGRAM RESEARCH

357. During the year the Tribunal's Research Branch commissioned a study of public opinion as to the amount of advertising on television. Reark Research Pty Ltd conducted the research which was designed to provide information on viewer attitudes for the Tribunal's inquiry into the advertising time standards.

358. Further research into community attitudes is being considered in other areas of the Television Program Standards which are being reviewed by the Tribunal.

359. The Branch has been heavily involved in the analysis of material for the Tribunal's Australian Content Inquiry. Extensive analyses of audiences and ratings material, based on the McNair Anderson Audience Surveys and other material provided by this company, have been conducted for drama

series, films and mini-series. Staff have analysed some 560 letters sent by members of the public to the Tribunal in response to press invitations to comment on Australian programs on television.

360. The Branch has continued to collect material on the social implications of radio and television; to assist members of the public with inquiries in this area; and to address public and student groups about these matters and the activities of the Tribunal.

361. The content of programs televised during sample periods in the year was analysed as part of a continuing study. The analysis covered commercial television stations, a representative ABC television station, and the multicultural television services provided by the SBS. Detailed tables are shown at Appendix T.

362. The Tribunal subscribes to the audience measurement surveys of McNair Anderson Associates Pty Ltd. By permission of that company, the collection of surveys in the Tribunal's Melbourne office was open for private study by bona fide researchers.

363. The Tribunal is interested in alternative ways of measuring audience reaction to programs and has noted that many countries use a meter system, often in conjunction with a diary system. The Tribunal has had discussion with the ABC about alternative, complementary systems and has discussed the possibility of a people meter being introduced into Australia.

364. The Tribunal is concerned that it has no input into the methodology of its only regular source of information about audience measurement and that there are criticisms about the accuracy of this system.

CHILDREN'S AND PRESCHOOL CHILDREN'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

365. During its public inquiry into the concept of self-regulation for broadcasters in 1977, the Tribunal became aware that the performance of stations in regard to children's programming was one of the areas of greatest public concern. The major recommendations made to the Government involved the establishment of the 'C' classification system for programs specifically designed for children aged six to thirteen years and the formation of a Children's Program Committee to oversee the development of this concept. The Tribunal also recommended that only material classified 'C' be transmitted between 4.00pm and 5.00pm on weekdays.

366. On 15 September 1978, the then Minister for Post and Telecommunications confirmed the Government's support of the recommendations and the Tribunal appointed the Children Program Committee to advise it on the classification of programs for the 'C' hour (4.00 pm to 5.00 pm Monday to Friday). The Committee was first appointed on 28 November 1978. Following changes to the Committee's Constitution in December 1986, the Committee is comprised of three members drawn from the public, three members with experience in the television and advertising industries and one member from the independent production industry.

367. The Committee's current terms of reference are:

(1) To provide advice, including formulating draft standards, to the Tribunal in relation to the Tribunal's functions of -

- (i) determining standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the televising of children's programs,
- (ii) determining standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the televising of programs where the viewing audience contains or is likely to contain large numbers of children, and,
- (iii) the televising of advertisements and promotions during children's programs.

'Children' in this context are all people younger than 14 years.

(2) To assess and make recommendations to the Tribunal with respect to the following in terms of the standards and guidelines determined by the Tribunal:

programs proposed for 'C', Provisional 'C' and Station of Origin 'C' and 'C' drama classification;

(3) To provide information, advice and assistance to television licensees, producers of children's programs and the public on the Tribunal's standards in relation to children's programs and advertising directed to children.

368. The Committee's Constitution also contains provisions governing the appointment and tenure of committee members, appointment of office-holders, procedures for the conduct of committee meetings and other administrative matters.

369. Under the Committee's Constitution, committee members may be appointed for periods up to three years. The Tribunal introduced staggered reappointments to provide for

the rotation of committee membership. The rotation scheme is designed to bring new perspectives to the Committee via its membership while maintaining continuity of experience. The Tribunal takes the opportunity to pay tribute to the work of four retiring CPC members, Mr Bruce Harris, Mr John Stapp, Mr Hugh Cornish and Mrs Janet McGill. Their wealth of experience and valuable contribution to the work of the Committee during a time of enormous change in children's television, is greatly appreciated.

370. At 30 June 1987, the members of the Committee were as follows:

Dr Shelley Phillips, (Chairperson) Psychologist; Director, Foundation for Child and Youth Studies, Rozelle Hospital (re-appointed December 1986 for a one year period).

Mrs Anne Wilson, Publisher, Lansdowne-Rigby Books (re-appointed December 1986 for a two year period).

Mrs Barbara Biggins, Librarian, Child, Adolescent and Family Health Service, South Australia (re-appointed December 1986 for a one year period).

Mr Pablo Albers, Head of the Full Time Program, Australian Film Television and Radio School (appointed December 1986 for a three year period).

Ms Christina Hunniford, Production Manager of CTC Channel 7 Canberra (appointed December 1986 for a three year period).

Ms Klari Kadar, General Manager of J Walter Thompson Melbourne (appointed December 1986 for a three year period).

Mr Ian Fairweather, Children's Program Co-ordinator, Network Ten Australia (appointed March 1987 for the remainder of Mr Hugh Cornish's term to November 1988).

371. The report of the Children's Program Committee is included at Appendix V. A list of programs classified 'C,' 'C' drama and Provisional 'C' in this period appears at Appendix W.

372. Information received from stations during the 1986-87 statistical year indicates that 13 stations, TCN, RVN/AMV, ATV, TEN, TVQ, STW, TNT, TVT, BTW/GSW, VEW and SEQ. televised 'G' instead of 'C' programs during the balance of C time. This was due mainly to the premature completion of sporting events.

373. The Children's Television Standards also require that 'C' programs televised by stations include no more than one episode or program in the same series on any day during 'C' time. Stations NBN and ADS incorrectly scheduled two

episodes from the same series on the same day on separate occasions.

374. The Preschool Children's Television Standards require programs designed specifically for preschool children to be transmitted for a minimum of thirty minutes each weekday between 9.00 am and 4.00 pm. No provision exists in the Standards to allow stations to pre-empt programs. During the year station STW pre-empted its preschool program on one occasion.

375. These possible breaches of the Children's and Preschool Children's Television Program Standards are being investigated by the Tribunal.

STATE OFFICES

376. In its role of assembling and disseminating information about broadcasting in Australia, the Tribunal maintained during 1986-87, as part of its Programs Division, offices and state representation in all state capital cities outside Sydney. These offices are resource centres, and hold extensive information records in document and microfiche form. Records include documentation for Tribunal inquiries, decisions and reports as well as research reports and other matter. The Tribunal's state representatives act as liaison officers between the Tribunal, broadcasters, industry organisations, public interest groups, media researchers and other bodies or individuals with broadcasting interests.

377. State representatives are also involved in increasing public awareness of broadcasting and the Tribunal's role in administration. They have an important role in receiving comments and, where necessary investigating complaints about broadcasting.

378. Since the introduction in May 1986 of the Tribunal's uniform inquiry procedures, state representatives have been available to assist the public and industry in their understanding of these procedures. Such assistance is provided not only to ensure that, where appropriate, applications are lodged in accordance with the relevant regulations, but to assist the public generally to understand the inquiry process.

TASMANIAN OFFICE

379

The following arrangements apply for Tasmanians wanting to contact the Tribunal:

Arrangements have been entered into with the State Library of Tasmania for all relevant Tribunal Inquiry files, reports and decisions to be placed in the library and made accessible to the public.

- The Tribunal's toll-free telephone number for its head office in Sydney is listed in the Hobart telephone directory. Arrangements have also been made for the number to be listed in the Launceston and North West telephone directories.
- Complaints received from the Tasmanian public will continue to be investigated by the appropriate staff in the Tribunal's Melbourne office, who investigate public complaints received from all parts of the country.
- Assistance to the Tribunal during the conduct of public inquiries in Tasmania will be provided by staff from the appropriate Division in the Tribunal's Sydney office, who provide such assistance for inquiries conducted in all parts of Australia.
- When the Tribunal travels to any part of Tasmania for the conduct of a public inquiry their intended presence in the State will be publicised by press release which will invite organisations to request a speaker at an appropriate forum, or to request a meeting about any appropriate broadcasting matter during the period of the Tribunal's availability.

380. It is believed these arrangements will provide a better and more efficient use of the Tribunal's resources, while providing the maximum opportunity for Tasmanians to interact with the Tribunal.

PART FOUR

ADMINISTRATION

MEMBERSHIP OF THE TRIBUNAL

381. The Act provides that the Tribunal shall consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and at least one but not more than six other Members.

The Members of the Tribunal are:

Deirdre O'Connor	Chairman Appointed from 24 March 1986 for a period of five years
Bill Armstrong	Vice-Chairman Appointed for a period of five years from 1 December 1986.
Kenneth Archer	Vice-Chairman To 18 February 1986 Member Retired 8 August 1986
Catharine Weigall	Member Resigned 31 December 1986
Mark Armstrong	Member Appointed for a period of five years from 18 July 1983
Ray Watterson	Member Appointed for a period of five years from 26 September 1983
Julie James Bailey	Member Appointed for a period of five years from 31 January 1984
Russel Perry	Member Appointed for a period of five years from 14 May 1984

RESIGNATION OF KENNETH ARCHER AND CATHARINE WEIGALL

Kenneth Archer

382. On 8 August 1986, Kenneth Archer resigned after five and a half years with the Tribunal. Mr Archer was appointed as a Member in February 1981; as Vice-Chairman from January 1983; as Acting Chairman from December 1985 to February 1986; and as a Member from February 1986 to August 1986.

383. Mr Archer's contribution to the Tribunal has been considerable. He was one of the three Members involved in the long-running inquiry into the grant of the third commercial television licence for Perth.

384. The Tribunal wishes to record its appreciation of Mr Archer's work on its behalf.

Catharine Weigall

385. On 31 December 1986, Catharine Weigall resigned after six and three-quarter years with the Tribunal. Miss Weigall was appointed as a Member in April 1980; and was re-appointed in April 1985 for a further period of five years.

386. Miss Weigall's contribution to the Tribunal has been considerable and she was, at the time of her resignation, the longest serving Member of the Tribunal. Miss Weigall was also involved in the Perth television licence grant inquiry.

387. The Tribunal wishes to record its appreciation of Miss Weigall's work on its behalf.

ORGANISATION AND STAFF OF THE TRIBUNAL

388. The express Tribunal powers conferred by many sections of the Act, mentioned in paragraph 18 of this report, are accompanied by the incidental and implied powers necessary for their exercise. As with many similar institutions, exercise of these incidental and implied powers occupy much of the working time of the Tribunal. Examples of such powers are communication with broadcasters and the public, analysis of policy, research, and acquisition and allocation of resources to different projects.

389. Section 15E of the Act confers on the Chairman of the Tribunal certain powers concerning the employment of staff by the mechanism of deeming her to be a Secretary of a Department of the Australian Public Service, and by deeming the staff of the Tribunal to be staff of a Department. This mechanism does not in law or in practice make the Tribunal a Department. The Tribunal is an independent statutory corporation consisting of all its Members, including the Chairman and Vice-Chairman (see s.8 of the Act). The Members have equal powers, except for a few matters expressly mentioned in the Act. The powers of the Tribunal as a

corporation include the incidental and implied powers already mentioned, and not merely the bare express powers. Individual Members or committees of Members are often authorised by the Tribunal to implement Tribunal decisions or to oversee particular areas of activity on behalf of the Tribunal, but that does not derogate from the ultimate authority of the Tribunal itself over all its activities.

390. Section 15E of the Act provides that staff of the Tribunal shall be appointed or employed under the Public Service Act 1922. The organisation of the Tribunal at present consists of:

Executive Division

Legislation Branch
Secretariat and Public Relations Branch

Licensing Division

Public Inquiry Branch
Licensing Branch
Economic and Finance Branch

Programs Division

Program Branch
Research Branch
Children's Program Branch
State Office Branch

Corporate Services Division

Management of General Services Branch
ADP Services Branch

391. Work on the reorganisation of the Tribunal's staffing structure is in progress at the time of report.

392. The Tribunal appointed Mr Michael Barry to the position of General Manager in April 1987, following the resignation of Mr Michael Moxey in March 1987.

The Tribunal's senior executive staff are:

M Barry	General Manager
J Paramore	Acting Director Programs Division
L T Grey	Acting Director Licensing Division
W R Vickery	Director Corporate Services Division

393. The Tribunal's average operative staff level for 1986-87 was 143.21. At 30 June 1987 the Tribunal was staffed by 142 people, 69 males and 73 females. Ninety four staff are in Sydney (Head Office), 45 are in Melbourne (part Head Office and part Victorian State Office) and the remaining 3 work in State Offices.

Retirement of Mr J G Quaine

394. Mr Jack Quaine, Director, Program Services Division, retired from the Australian Public Service on 1 August 1986 after 46 years of service. He joined the staff of the Australian Broadcasting Control Board in 1958 and was appointed to the position of Director, Program Service Division in 1971. Until his retirement, he held the same position in the Tribunal.

395. The Tribunal wishes him well in his retirement.

PUBLIC DUTY AND PRIVATE INTEREST GUIDELINES

396. The Tribunal has not taken any action under the Public Duty and Private Interest guidelines during the year of this report.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY IN THE AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

397. A revised Equal Employment Opportunity Program for 1986-87 has been prepared by the EEO Sub-Committee in consultation with staff. This revised Program was forwarded to the Public Service Board and staff associations for ratification in June 1987. Once ratified by the Public Service Board and staff associations, the Program will be adopted by the Tribunal and implemented. The EEO Co-ordinator is the Director, Corporate Services.

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

398. In accordance with the principles of industrial democracy, the Tribunal has adopted a policy of ensuring staff and union representation on various decision making committees, such as the Planning Committee, and at Tribunal meetings. In addition, several specific interest sub-committees have been formed to address such matters as Occupational Health and Safety, Equal Employment Opportunity and Accommodation.

399. The Tribunal's first Industrial Democracy Plan has been prepared by the ID Working Party consisting of management and staff association representatives. This Plan will shortly be submitted to the Public Service Board and federal branches

of staff associations for ratification. Once ratified by the Public Service Board and staff associations, this Plan will be adopted by the Tribunal and implemented.

COMPUTING AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

400. The Tribunal currently has little need for large-scale computer or communications systems, and the emphasis in 1986-87 was on improving productivity through the use of microcomputer packages. Some thirty industry-standard microcomputers were installed, of which half were used to upgrade word processing operations, while the others support end user applications including data base and spreadsheet work and more specialised tasks such as financial analysis, document indexing, and access to online data bases.

401. Both of the Tribunal's two mainframe computer systems required modification in 1986-87. Major changes were made to the ownership and control system as a result of legislation. The program categorisation system was also modified as a result of a revision of the program categories.

COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION SERVICES REVIEW (CISR)

402. Section 16(1)(h) of the Act confers on the Tribunal the function of assembling and distributing information relating to radio and television. In the past this function has been performed in the course of, or as a subsidiary to, the Tribunal's other activities such as the grant and renewal of licences, processing of Australian content returns, and the handling of complaints. For example considerable information is collected from licensees about programs and station operations at licence renewal time, usually every three years. Much of this information is then made available in background papers and reports relating to individual licence renewal inquiries. However, resource problems and the many demands on the Tribunal's time have, in the past, prevented the adoption of a more systematic approach to the collection, assembling and publication of the Tribunal's considerable store of interesting and useful data on the broadcasting industry.

403. A start in this direction was made when the consultant firm of Ernst and Whinney was engaged by the Tribunal to address the pressing need to improve the quality of the financial information gathered from licensees.

404. This year the Tribunal decided that higher priority must also be given to the collection and provision of information generally, both for use in its own projects, and for providing a better service to the public, broadcasters and all those interested in broadcasting.

405. A committee was set up, called the Communications and Information Services Review (CISR), comprising representatives from all areas in the Tribunal involved with information and publications functions and chaired by Tribunal member, Mark Armstrong. Its particular objectives are:

1. Improve and standardise the information which is collected and held within the Tribunal.
2. Simplify requirements imposed on broadcasters for providing information, especially by ensuring that only information which can be used is collected, and by simplifying forms which they must complete.
3. Use computers increasingly to
assist with the more routine aspects of data collection;
make the data collected more easily available within the Tribunal;
access remote databases and other sources of information maintained by others;
present data in a more graphic and easily comprehensible way; and
prepare data and text for publication in more attractive form.
4. Upgrade the content, style and formatting of Tribunal publications, especially of the following three kinds:
routine publications such as licensing reports and annual reports
other major publications such as reports on program matters, upgrades to manual and shareholding reports
standing publications like brochures on how to deal with the Tribunal

In line with these objectives CISR's work has been divided into three main parts, revising Tribunal forms, developing computer based systems for storage and retrieval of information, and a review of the Tribunal's publications activities.

Revision of Tribunal Forms

407. The application forms for the grant of commercial radio and public radio licences were the first of the major forms to be revised. Special attention was given in the revisions to the form and content of the applicants' financial proposals to ensure that information was presented in a

standard way, based on similar assumptions, and allowing ease of comparison between applicants. The new forms also call for comprehensive programs, management, staffing and ownership information to ensure that at the outset of the inquiry all applicants have presented a detailed outline of the service they propose to provide. To further assist those using the new commercial radio licence applications in the current round of FM licence grants information kits about the new regulations and procedures were provided, and informal seminars held in Sydney, Melbourne and the Gold Coast.

408. Work has also commenced on the licence renewal forms for commercial television and radio. In future the licence renewal application forms will concentrate on licensees' policies in relation to various programs and management practices, with specific information about their programs and service collected on an annual basis.

Database Development

409. The Tribunal has recently begun using micro-computers to establish information storage and retrieval systems across a range of areas. In particular computerised databases have now been developed for commercial and public radio services. These summarise information on programs, station operations and financial performance. The operations and programs database provides basic profile information, including data on format, program sources, news, audience share, staffing, licence expiry dates, among others. It is an historic database, which contains information on the three most recent licence renewals, and is therefore a picture of each station at a moment in time (it is not necessarily the latest, most up-to-date information). The main source of information has been publicly available licence renewal applications, but in future the database will hold information collected on an annual basis. The financial database currently includes commercial radio stations' financial information over the last five years. It contains data on a large number of financial items taken from licensees' annual financial returns, and is classified as confidential. Eventually, television and radio station information for the past 20 years will be added to the database. Similar computer based systems are planned to assist in the processing and analysis of information supplied by applicants for new licence grants.

410. Following the initial establishment and training phases these computer-based information systems should become an integral tool for use in the Tribunal's larger and more complex inquiries, as well as generally providing greatly expanded access to non restricted data collected by the Tribunal. The software on all the databases are compatible with each other, so reports which combine information from two or more of them are feasible.

Publications Review

411. During the last quarter of the year a review of Tribunal publications was undertaken. The aim of the review was to upgrade the content, style and presentation of Tribunal publications and covered new publications as well as existing publications activity.

412. Opinions of the Tribunal's current publications were gathered from inside and outside the organisation together with suggestions for improvements and reactions to proposals for possible new publications. Information was also sought on the practical aspects of publications production from other (mainly public sector) organisations.

413. Overall the Tribunal's publications were seen as containing valuable information, especially the Annual Report, ABTEE, the Manual, and shareholding information. However, this information is not as useful as it could be because

people lack awareness of the range of data available

publications are not disseminated to all relevant audiences, even within the industry

the content is not presented in an easily accessible and readable manner

style and format lack appeal

414. There was a good response to the concept of the Tribunal's publishing an Annual Review of Broadcasting, which would give an overall picture of the television and radio industries. It would bring together the range of valuable information that the Tribunal collects and holds in a well presented and effective format. The review also identified proposals for changes to existing publications and for other publications which would be of use to those working in or studying broadcasting, and the general public.

415. Arising from the review the Tribunal will be considering methods of significantly upgrading its publications functions in the coming year.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

416. During 1986-87 the Tribunal has devoted considerable thought and effort to raising its public profile and giving the public greater accessibility to information about the Tribunal and collected by it.

417. Five pamphlets have been published, outlining the Tribunal's role and functions, and assisting public interaction with Tribunal inquiries. The titles are "Guide to the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal", "Inquiry Procedures", "The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal's Children's Program

Committee", "Guide for Submitters", and "Guide for Applicants". These pamphlets have been widely distributed to organisations, libraries and media outlets, and are available in the hearing rooms at Tribunal inquiries. Further pamphlets are planned.

418. The Tribunal continues to publish its fortnightly newsletter, ABTEE, which is now mailed out to some 1,500 people and organisations, including all radio and television licensees. The newsletter maybe obtained by contacting any Tribunal office.

419. Both the pamphlets and ABTEE are currently distributed free of charge, although their total cost to the Tribunal is more than \$30,000 each year. If the Tribunal's aim of extending its visibility and the range of information services available to the public is to be achieved it will be necessary for the Tribunal to be able to offset costs of production of documents by charging for them.

420. Much time this year has gone into the organisation of a major conference, "The Price of Being Australian", to be held 31 August to 1 September 1987. This will, naturally, be a matter of report for the next annual report. More than 200 people are expected to participate.

Library

421. The library's status as a major broadcasting research collection has been consolidated in the year under review. There has been a steady increase in usage of resources and services by both Tribunal staff and external researchers. An increase of approximately 30 per cent in internal loans was reflected in a similar increase in usage of the library by external users.

422. A major innovation during the year was the introduction of a number of on-line information retrieval services including ABN, AUSINET, AUSSTATS, CLIRS, DIALOG and VIATEL. These services complemented the library's own resources of over 6000 books and pamphlets, 200 journals titles and annual reports and other material.

423. Work has also commenced on creating an on-line catalogue of the library holdings, and automating some of the other housekeeping functions of the unit.

424. The Library Bulletin continues to be produced on a quarterly basis and distributed internally as well as to a number of organisations throughout Australia and abroad.

LOCATION OF TRIBUNAL'S OFFICES

425. Tribunal offices are located at:

Sydney (Head Office)	Tandem House 76 Berry Street North Sydney NSW 2060 PO Box 1308 North Sydney NSW 2059 Telephone (02) 959 7811 Facsimile (02) 922 2484 Telex 126683 DX 10528 NORTH SYDNEY
Melbourne (including State Office)	Marland House 570 Bourke Street Melbourne VIC 3000 Telephone (03) 602 0151 Facsimile (03) 670 4821 Telex 32844
Brisbane	8th Floor 444 Queen Street Brisbane QLD 4000 Telephone (07) 832 4702 Facsimile (07) 832 1623
Adelaide	3rd Floor 70 Light Square Adelaide SA 5000 Telephone (08) 231 1453 Facsimile (08) 231 1452 Telex 88015
Perth	251 Adelaide Terrace Perth WA 6000 Telephone (09) 325 7041 Facsimile (09) 221 2330 Telex 93254

426. Files, reports and decisions are located in the State Library of Tasmania.

Financial Statement

427. The Auditor-General's certification of the Tribunal's financial statement appears at Appendix Y.

APPENDIXES

APPENDIX A

ADDRESSES BY TRIBUNAL MEMBERS

Chairman

- 22 June 1986 The Chairman spoke at the Marcom Seminar in Adelaide hosted by NWS-9, AANA and AJA.
- 6 September 1986 The Chairman addressed the CPC Seminar in Sydney.
- 17 September 1986 The Chairman addressed the Zonta International Club Dinner.
- 6 October 1986 The Chairman addressed the 1986 AANA Conference in Surfers Paradise.
- 12 November 1986 The Chairman addressed the Australian Churches Media Association in Sydney.
- 24 November 1986 The Chairman addressed the FACTS Annual General Meeting in Adelaide.
- 8 April 1987 The Chairman was involved in a panel discussion at the Media and Communications Law Seminar.
- 10 April 1987 The Chairman addressed the Australian Communications Law Association Conference on "Media Ownership and Networking in Australia".

Mark Armstrong

- 30 November 1986 Mr Armstrong addressed the Annual Dinner of the Australian Communications Law Association.
- 2 April 1987 Mr Armstrong took part in a panel discussion at the Media and Communications Law Forum organised by the Business Law Education Centre in Melbourne.
- 13 March 1987 Mr Armstrong addressed a seminar organised by Grayson Marketing.
- 29 June 1987 Mr Armstrong addressed the Prompter's Club on the role of the Tribunal and broadcasting legislation.

Mr Watterson

5 March 1987 Mr Watterson and the Acting Director, Public Inquiry/Licensing Division, Mr Grey, conducted an ACLA Seminar on "New Inquiry Procedures" at the Tribunal's North Sydney Office.

Ms James Bailey

30 September 1986 Ms James Bailey addressed the Australian Film Television and Radio School Seminar for Graduate Program on the Role of the Tribunal.

15 October 1986 Ms James Bailey addressed media students at Sydney University on the Role of the Tribunal.

5 November 1986 Ms James Bailey gave a talk to the documentary division of the Screen Producers' Association.

27 February 1987 Ms James Bailey participated in a panel discussion on Australian content at the National Screenwriters Conference in Melbourne.

8 April 1987 Ms James Bailey delivered a lecture to students at the North Sydney Technical College on the role of the Tribunal.

APPENDIX B

MEETINGS OF THE TRIBUNAL

The Tribunal held regularly scheduled meetings to deal with the normal business of the Tribunal in the period under review and, in addition, met to consider urgent matters as they arose.

The official minutes of Tribunal meetings and records of meetings with outside bodies are available for inspection subject to certain conditions.

Consultation - Meetings with Outside Persons and Bodies

In the period the Tribunal consulted with representatives of commercial radio and television and public radio stations, in accordance with the provisions of s.16(2) of the Act and also with representatives of the industry unions, as has been its normal practice.

Meetings are arranged and conducted in accordance with the practices set out in Practice Note PRN 04 - Meetings and Other Contact With The Tribunal.

Media and Communications

Council (MACC)	1-7-86	Members and Staff
FACTS	14-7-86	Members and Staff
2CHY-Coffs Harbour	15-7-86	Members and Staff
Broadcast Amalgamated Ltd	23-7-86	Members and Staff
FACTS Federal Council	25-7-86	Members and Staff
FARB	30-7-86	Members and Staff
PBAA	7-8-86	Members and Staff
FACTS	3-9-86	Members and Staff
MACC	1-10-86	Members and Staff
FACTS and AFA	13-10-86	Members and Staff
Open Channel and PBAA	27-10-86	Members and Staff
Australia Council	29-10-86	Members and Staff
Queensland Satellite Television	30-10-86	Members and Staff
Golden West Satellite Communications Pty Ltd	18-11-86	Members and Staff
Satellite South-East Pty Ltd	1-12-86	Members and Staff
FARB and PBAA (Joint Mtg)	3-12-86	Members and Staff
FARB	3-12-86	Members and Staff
Qld Satellite Television	21- 1-87	Members and Staff
MACC	4- 2-87	Members and Staff
Nine Network	24- 2-87	Members and Staff
FACTS	25- 2-87	Members and Staff
PBAA	26- 2-87	Members and Staff
FARB	27- 2-87	Members and Staff
ABC	3- 3-87	Members and Staff
Imparja TV Pty Ltd	3- 4-87	Members and Staff
South Australian Film		

Industry Advisory Committee	29- 3-87	Member and Staff
TCN/TEN/ATN Sydney	14- 4-87	Members and Staff
Master Antenna Systems and Department of Communications	15- 4-87	Staff only
West Coast Telecasters Ltd	15- 4-87	Staff only
Satellite South-East Pty Ltd	16- 4-87	Members and Staff
AUSSAT Pty Ltd	16- 4-87	Members and Staff
MACC	6- 5-87	Members and Staff
Golden West Satellite Communications Pty Ltd	11- 5-87	Staff only
FARB	15- 5-87	Members and Staff
Queensland Satellite Television	28- 5-87	Members and Staff
Station 5AA and SA Totalizator Agency Board	28- 5-87	Members and Staff
FARB	29- 5-87	Members and Staff
Qld Department of Industry and Technology	29- 5-87	Staff only
PBAA	3- 6-87	Members and Staff
Alistair Tempest and David Jackson	22- 6-87	Members and Staff

APPENDIX C

COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS AND RELATED COMMERCIAL RADIO
 TRANSLATOR STATIONS IN OPERATION
 ON 30 JUNE 1987

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY				
2CA	Canberra	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 053	
2CC	Canberra	Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd 6th Floor, CML Building University Avenue CANBERRA ACT 2601	1 206	
NEW SOUTH WALES Metropolitan				
2CH	Sydney	Council of Churches in NSW Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 113-115 Oxford Street DARLINGHURST NSW 2010	1 170	
(Note: Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd, 47 York Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, operates station 2CH under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent, under section 89A of the <u>Broadcasting and Television Act 1942</u>)				
2DAY	Sydney	2DAY FM Australia Pty Ltd 231 Miller Street NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060		104.1
2GB	Sydney	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	873	
2KY	Sydney	2KY Broadcasters Pty Ltd 22 Wentworth Street PARRAMATTA NSW 2150	1 017	

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
2MMM	Sydney	The Triple-M Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd C/- Messrs Freehill Hollingdale and Page 3rd Floor, London Court 13 London Circuit CANBERRA CITY ACT 2601		104.9
2SM	Sydney	Radio 2SM Pty Ltd 186 Blues Point Road NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060	1 269	
2UE	Sydney	Radio 2UE Sydney Pty Ltd 237 Miller Street NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060	954	
2UW	Sydney	Commonwealth Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd 11 Rangers Road NEUTRAL BAY NSW 2089	1 107	
2WS	Sydney	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd 2 Leabons Lane SEVEN HILLS NSW 2147	1 224	
NEW SOUTH WALES Country				
2AD	Armidale	New England Broadcasters Pty Ltd Broadcast House 123 Rusden Street ARMIDALE NSW 2350	1 134	
2AY	Albury	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 494	
2BE	Bega Moruya* Narooma*	Wheatley Communications Pty Ltd 424 St Kilda Road MELBOURNE VIC 3004	765 765 1 584	
2BH	Broken Hill	Far West Radio Pty Ltd 187 Argent Street BROKEN HILL NSW 2880	567	
2BS	Bathurst	Bathurst Broadcasters Pty Ltd 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 503	

* related translator station

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
2CS	Coffs Harbour	Commercial Radio Coffs Harbour Ltd 170 High Street COFFS HARBOUR NSW 2540	639	
2DU	Dubbo Cobar*	Western Broadcasters Pty Ltd 33-35 Carrington Avenue DUBBO NSW 2830	1 251 972	
2GF	Grafton	Westlawn Investment Co Pty Ltd 48 Prince St GRAFTON NSW 2460	1 206	
2GN	Goulburn	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 368	
2GO	Gosford	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd 2 Leabons Lane SEVEN HILLS NSW 2147	801	
2GZ	Orange	Country Television Services Ltd Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800	1 089	
2HD	Newcastle	2HD Broadcasters Pty Limited 173-175 Maitland Road SANDGATE NSW 2304	1 143	
2KA	Katoomba Emu Plains*	Hayden Nepean Broadcasters Pty Ltd Suite 603, 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	783 1 476	
2KO	Newcastle	Radio 2KO Newcastle Pty Ltd CML Building 110 Hunter Street NEWCASTLE NSW 2300	1 413	
2LF	Young	Young Broadcasters Pty Ltd 6th Floor, 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 350	

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CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
2LM	Lismore	Richmond River Broadcasters Pty Ltd 9-11 Molesworth Street LISMORE NSW 2480	900	
2LT	Lithgow	Midwest Radio Ltd 230 New South Head Road EDGECLIFF NSW 2027	900	
2MC	Kempsey	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd 2 Leabons Lane SEVEN HILLS NSW 2147	531	
2MG	Mudgee	Mudgee Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 449	
2MO	Gunnedah	2MO Gunnedah Pty Ltd 3 Rodney Street GUNNEDAH NSW 2380	1 080	
2MW	Murwillumbah	Tweed Radio and Broad- casting Co Pty Ltd Cnr Tierney's Road and Greenaway Drive TWEED HEADS NSW 2484	972	
2NM	Muswellbrook	Hunter Broadcasters Pty Ltd 186 Blues Point Road NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060	981	
2NX	Bolwarra	Hunter Broadcasters Pty Ltd 186 Blues Point Road NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060	1 341	
2NZ	Inverell	Northern Broadcasters Pty Ltd 87 Balo Street MOREE NSW 2400	1 188	
200	Wollongong	Wollongong City Radio Ltd 87 Wentworth Street PORT KEMBLA NSW 2505	1 575	
2PK	Parkes	Parkes Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 331 Clarinda Street PARKES NSW 2870	1 404	
2QN	Deniliquin	Rich Rivers Radio Pty Ltd 208 Pakenham Street ECHUCA VIC 3564	1 521	

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
2RE	Taree	Manning Valley Broad- casting Pty Ltd Cowper Street Chatham TAREE NSW 2430	1 557	
2RG	Griffith	Broadcast Operations Limited Remembrance Driveway GRIFFITH NSW 2680	963	
2ST	Nowra Bowral/Moss Vale/ Mittagong*	South Coast & Tablelands Broadcasting Pty Ltd 119 McMahons Road NORTH NOWRA NSW 2541	999 1 215	
2TM	Tamworth	Tamworth Radio Development Co Pty Ltd Radio Centre, Calala TAMWORTH NSW 2340	1 287	
2VM	Moree	Moree Broadcasting and Development Co Ltd 87-89 Balo Street MOREE NSW 2400	1 530	
2WG	Wagga Wagga	Riverina Broadcasters (Holdings) Pty Ltd 24 Marcus Clarke Street CANBERRA ACT 2600	1 152	
2WL	Wollongong	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 314	
2XL	Cooma	Cooma Broadcasters Pty Ltd 132 Sharp Street COOMA NSW 2630	918	
VICTORIA Metropolitan				
3AK	Melbourne	General Television Corporation Pty Ltd 22-46 Bendigo Street RICHMOND VIC 3121	1 503	
3AW	Melbourne	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 278	

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CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
3CR	Melbourne	Community Radio Melbourne Pty Ltd 21 Smith Street FITZROY VIC 3065	855	
3DB	Melbourne	Korfield Pty Ltd 175 Macquarie Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 026	
3EON	Melbourne	Melbourne FM Radio Pty Ltd 43 Bank Street SOUTH MELBOURNE VIC 3205		92.3
3FOX	Melbourne	Broadcast FM Pty Ltd Hawthorn Road NUNAWADING VIC 3131		101.9
3KZ	Melbourne	The Industrial Printing and Publicity Co Ltd 24 Victoria Street CARLTON VIC 3053	1 179	

(Note: 3KZ Radio Pty Ltd, 24 Victoria Street, Carlton, Vic 3053, a wholly owned subsidiary of the licensee, operates station 3KZ under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942)

3MP	Melbourne	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 377	
3UZ	Melbourne	3UZ Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	927	
3XY	Melbourne	Station 3XY Pty Ltd 411 King Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000	1 422	

(Note: Radio 3XY Pty Ltd, 411 King Street, Melbourne, Vic 3000, a wholly owned subsidiary of the licensee, operates station 3XY under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942)

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
VICTORIA Country				
3BA	Ballarat	Ballarat Broadcasters Pty Ltd 56 Lydiard Street North BALLARAT VIC 3350	1 314	
3BO	Bendigo	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	945	
3CS	Colac	Enterprise Broadcasters Pty Ltd 272 Rosslyn Street WEST MELBOURNE VIC 3003	1 134	
3CV	Maryborough	Central Victorian Radio Pty Ltd 43 Bank Street SOUTH MELBOURNE VIC 3205	1 071	
3GL	Geelong	Geelong Broadcasters Pty Ltd 191-197 Ryrie Street GEELONG VIC 3220	1 341	
3HA	Hamilton	Western District (3HA) Broadcasting Pty Ltd 272 Rosslyn Street WEST MELBOURNE VIC 3003	981	
3MA	Mildura	Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd 22 Deakin Avenue MILDURA VIC 3500	1 467	
3NE	Wangaratta	North East Broadcasters Pty Ltd 19 Templeton Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677	1 566	
3SH	Swan Hill	Ashingo Pty Ltd C/- Coopers & Lybrand 385 Bourke Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000	1 332	
3SR	Shepparton	Associated Broadcasting Services Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350	1 260	

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
3TR	Sale	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd Lily Street BENDIGO VIC 3550	1 242	
3UL	Warragul	Associated Broadcasting Services Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350	531	
3WM	Horsham	Bindig Pty Ltd C/- Coopers & Lybrand 385 Bourke Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000	1 089	
3YB	Warrnambool	Regional Communications Pty Ltd 18 Deakin Avenue MILDURA VIC 3500	882	
QUEENSLAND Metropolitan				
4BC	Brisbane	Commonwealth Broadcasting Corporation (Qld) Pty Ltd 4BC House Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000	1 116	
4BH	Brisbane	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	882	
4BK	Brisbane	Vidimus Pty Ltd C/- Freehill, Hollingdale & Page 13 London Circuit CANBERRA CITY ACT 2601	1 296	
4IO	Brisbane	Radio Ten Pty Ltd 427-431 Coronation Drive AUCHENFLOWER QLD 4066	1 008	
4KQ	Brisbane	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd 2 Leabons Lane SEVEN HILLS NSW 2147	693	
4MMM	Brisbane	Stereo FM Brisbane Ltd 6th Floor 67 St Pauls Terrace SPRING HILL QLD 4000		104.1

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			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
QUEENSLAND Country				
4AK	Oakey	Intarsia Pty Ltd C/- Freehill, Hollingdale & Page 13 London Circuit CANBERRA CITY ACT 2601	1 242	
4AM	Atherton- Mareeba	Far Northern Radio Pty Ltd 160A Byrnes Street MAREEBA QLD 4880	558	
4BU	Bundaberg	Bundaberg Broadcasters Pty Ltd 55 Woongarra Street BUNDABERG QLD 4670	1 332	
4CA	Cairns Gordonvale*	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	846 954	
4CC	Gladstone Biloela*	Capricorn Broadcasters Pty Ltd 63-65 Central Lane GLADSTONE QLD 4680	927 927	
4GC	Charters Towers Hughenden*	North Queensland Broad- casting Corporation Pty Ltd 67 West Street MOUNT ISA QLD 4825	828 765	
4GG	Gold Coast	Gold Coast Radio Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 37 Bundall Road SURFERS PARADISE QLD 4217	1 197	
4GR	Toowoomba	Gold Radio Service Pty Ltd 4BC House Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000	864	
4GY	Gympie	Gympie-Noosa Broadcasters Pty Ltd Smithfield Chambers 98 Mary Street GYMPIE QLD 4570	558	

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CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
4HI	Emerald Dysart* Moranbah*	Emerald Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd c/- Messrs White & Hancock Unity House 25 Charlotte Street BRISBANE QLD 4000	1 143 945 1 215	
4KZ	Innisfail- Tully Tully*	Coastal Broadcasters Pty Ltd 42 Rankin Street INNISFAIL QLD 4860	531 693	
4LG	Longreach	Emerald Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd c/- Messrs White & Hancock Unity House 25 Charlotte Street BRISBANE QLD 4000	1 098	
4LM	Mount Isa Cloncurry*	North Queensland Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd 67 West Street MOUNT ISA QLD 4810	666 1 458	
4MB	Maryborough	Maryborough Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 4BC House, Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000	1 161	
4MK	Mackay Airlie Beach*	Barrier Reef Broadcasting Pty Ltd 12 Creek Street BRISBANE QLD 4000	1 026	91.5
4RO	Rockhampton	Rockhampton Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 4BC House Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000	990	
4RR	Townsville	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	891	
4SB	Kingaroy	Forsby Pty Ltd 26 Alford Street KINGAROY QLD 4610	1 071	

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CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
4SS	Nambour	Sunshine Coast Broadcasters Ltd 161 Currie Street NAMBOUR QLD 4560	828	
4TO	Townsville	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	774	
4VL	Charleville Cunnamulla*	Concept Service Mart (Qld) Pty Ltd 14 Wills Street CHARLEVILLE QLD 4470	918 1 584	
4WK	Warwick	Amalgamated Marketing Pty Ltd 3 Bell Street TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350	963	
4ZR	Roma	Maranoa Broadcasting Co Ltd 35 McDowall Street ROMA QLD 4455	1 476	
SOUTH AUSTRALIA Metropolitan				
5AA	Adelaide	Festival City Broadcasters Ltd Pulteny Court ADELAIDE SA 5000	1 386	
5AD	Adelaide	The Advertiser Broadcasting Network Pty Ltd 121 King William Street ADELAIDE SA 5000	1 323	
5DN	Adelaide	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000	972	
5KA	Adelaide	5KA Broadcasters Pty Ltd 43 Franklin Street ADELAIDE SA 5000	1 197	
5SSA	Adelaide	Austereo Ltd 127-128 Greenhill Road UNLEY SA 5061		107.5

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CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
SOUTH AUSTRALIA Country				
5AU	Port Augusta	5AU Broadcasters Pty Ltd Pulteney Court ADELAIDE SA 5000	1 242	
5CC	Port Lincoln	Coast and Country Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 22 Washington Street PORT LINCOLN SA 5606	765	
5CS	Crystal Brook	Coast and Country Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 22 Washington Street PORT LINCOLN SA 5606	1 044	
5MU	Murray Bridge	Murray Bridge Broadcasting Co Ltd 4 Third Street MURRAY BRIDGE SA 5253	1 458	
5RM	Renmark	River Murray Broadcasters Pty Ltd Pulteney Court ADELAIDE SA 5000	801	
5SE	Mount Gambier	The Advertiser Broadcasting Network Pty Ltd 121 King William Street ADELAIDE SA 5000	963	
WESTERN AUSTRALIA Metropolitan				
6IX	Perth	6IX Radio Network Pty Ltd 116 Alexander Street CROWS NEST NSW 2065	1 080	
6KY	Perth	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	1 206	
6NOW	Perth	New Broadcasting Ltd 109 St Georges Terrace PERTH WA 6000		96.1
6PM	Perth	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008	990	

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
6PR	Perth	Western Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 169 Hay Street East PERTH WA 6000	882	
WESTERN AUSTRALIA Country				
6AM	Northam	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008	864	
6BY	Bridgetown	6IX Radio Network Pty Ltd 116 Alexander Street CROWS NEST NSW 2065	900	
6CI	Collie	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230	1 134	
6GE	Geraldton	Great Northern Broadcasters Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008	1 008	
6KA	Dampier/ Karratha/ Roebourne Paraburdoo* Tom Price*	Northwest Radio Pty Ltd Hayes Avenue TUART HILL WA 6060	1 260	765 765
6KG	Kalgoorlie	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008	981	
6LN	Carnarvon Exmouth*	Carnarvon Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd 15 Norton Way CARNARVON WA 6701	666 747	
6MD	Merredin	Mid-Districts Radio Pty Ltd C/- B G and J E Read 63 Mitchell Street MERREDIN WA 6415	1 098	
6NA	Narrogin	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230	918	

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CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
6NW	Port Hedland	Northwest Radio Pty Ltd Hayes Avenue TUART HILL WA 6060	1 026	
6SE	Esperance	Esperance Broadcasters Pty Ltd Radio House 8-10 William Street ESPERANCE WA 6450	747	
6TZ	Bunbury	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230	963	
6VA	Albany	Albany Broadcasters Ltd Osborne Road TUART HILL WA 6060	783	
6WB	Katanning	6IX Radio Network Pty Ltd 116 Alexander Street CROWS NEST NSW 2065	1 071	
TASMANIA Metropolitan				
7HO	Hobart	Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd 254 Liverpool Street HOBART TAS 7000	864	
7HT	Hobart	Tasradio Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	1 080	
TASMANIA Country				
7AD	Devonport	Northern Tasmania Broadcasters Pty Ltd 54 Cameron Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	900	
7BU	Burnie	Burnie Broadcasting Service Pty Ltd 54 Cameron Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	558	
7EX	Launceston	Tasradio Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	1 008	
7LA	Launceston	7LA Radio Pty Ltd 4 The Quadrant LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	1 098	

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
7QT	Queenstown Rosebery*	7QT Pty Ltd Level Seven, 39 Murray Street HOBART TAS 7000	837	107.1
7SD	Scottsdale	North East Tasmanian Radio Broadcasters Pty Ltd 54 Cameron Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	540	
NORTHERN TERRITORY				
8DN	Darwin Katherine*	Darwin Broadcasters Pty Ltd c/- Fell & Starkey 1st Floor, 30 Ainslie Avenue CANBERRA ACT 2600	1 242 765	
8HA	Alice Springs	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd 1st Floor, 12 Parsons Street ALICE SPRINGS NT 5750	900	

* related translator station

APPENDIX D

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS AND RELATED PUBLIC RADIO
 TRANSLATOR STATIONS IN OPERATION ON
 30 JUNE 1987

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY				
2SSS (S)	Canberra	Canberra and District Racing and Sporting Broadcasters Ltd PO Box 24 HACKETT ACT 2602		103.9
2XX (C)	Canberra	Community Radio 2XX Inc. Kingsley Street Hall Kingsley Street ACTON ACT 2601	1 008	
NEW SOUTH WALES Metropolitan				
2BCR (C)	Sydney	Bankstown City Radio Co-op Ltd 192 Birdwood Road GEORGES HALL NSW 2198		88.7
2CBA (S)	Sydney	Christian Broadcasting Association Ltd 420 Lyons Road FIVE DOCK NSW 2046		103.2
2GLF (C)	Sydney	Liverpool-Green Valley Community Radio Co-op Ltd 19 Christie Street LIVERPOOL NSW 2170		89.3
2MBS (S)	Sydney	Music Broadcasting Society of New South Wales Co-operative Ltd 76 Chandos Street ST LEONARDS NSW 2065		102.5

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
2MWM (C)	Sydney Manly*	Manly-Warringah Media		93.7
		Co-op Ltd		92.1
		Narrabeen Community Learning Centre Pittwater Road NORTH NARRABEEN NSW 2101		
2NBC (C)	Sydney	Narwee Baptist Community Broadcasters Ltd 3 Gardinia Street NARWEE NSW 2209		90.1
2NSB (C)	Sydney	Northside Broadcasting Co-op Ltd 45 Orchard Road CHATSWOOD NSW 2067		91.5
2RDJ (C)	Sydney	2RDJ-FM Community Radio Co-op Ltd "Woodstock" Church Street BURWOOD NSW 2134		88.1
2RES (C)	Sydney	Radio Eastern Sydney Co-op Ltd 249A Oxford Street PADDINGTON NSW 2021		89.7
2RRR (C)	Sydney	Ryde Regional Radio Co-op Ltd 13a See Street MEADOWBANK NSW 2114		88.5
2RSR (C)	Sydney	Radio Skid Row Ltd 172-174 City Road DARLINGTON NSW 2006		88.9
2SER (E)	Sydney	Sydney Educational Broad- casting Ltd NSW Institute of Tech- nology Broadway SYDNEY NSW 2007		107.5

* related translator station

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
NEW SOUTH WALES				
Country				
2AAA (C)	Wagga Wagga	Wagga Wagga Community Media Co-op Ltd Cnr Coleman & Young Streets WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650		107.1
2ARM (C)	Armidale	Armidale Community Radio Co-op Ltd - Cameron, Kirk, Rose and Partners 117 Faulkner Street ARMIDALE NSW 2350		92.3
2BBB (C)	Bellingen Dorrigo*	Bellinger Community Communications Co-op Ltd 95 Hyde Street BELLINGEN NSW 2454		107.3 90.5
2BOB (C)	Taree	Manning Media Co-op Ltd Cnr Macquarie and Wynter Streets TAREE NSW 2430		104
2CHY (C)	Coffs Harbour	Community Media CHY Ltd Level 8 GIO House Moonee Street COFFS HARBOUR NSW 2450		104.1
2EAR (C)	Moruya	Eurobodalla Access Radio Inc 32 Evans Street MORUYA NSW 2537		106.5
2GLA (C)	Forster	Great Lakes Area FM Community Radio Ltd Wharf Street FORSTER NSW 2428		101.5
2MCE (C)	Bathurst Orange*	Mitchell College of Advanced Education BATHURST NSW 2795		92.3 94.7
2NCR (C)	Lismore	Northern Rivers College of Advanced Education LISMORE NSW 2480		92.5
2NUR (C)	Newcastle	The University of Newcastle NEWCASTLE NSW 2308		103.7

* related translator station

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
2REM (C)	Albury/ Wodonga	Community Radio Albury/ Wodonga Co-op Society Ltd c/- Lange, Stanton, Simpson & Co 2nd Floor, Council Chambers 533 Kiawa Street ALBURY NSW 2640		107.9
2TEN (C)	Tenterfield	Tenterfield and District Community FM Radio Association Inc PO Box 93 TENTERFIELD NSW 2372		107.5
2VTR (C)	Windsor/ Colo	Macquarie Towns Communications Co-op Society Ltd 30 East Market Street RICHMOND NSW 2753		89.7
2WEB (E)	Bourke	WREB Co-op Ltd Bourke High School Tarcoon Street BOURKE NSW 2840	576	
2WKT (C)	Bowral	Highland Media Co-operative Ltd PO Box 214 BOWRAL NSW 2576		105.3
2YOU (C)	Tamworth	Tamworth Broadcasting Society Ltd 112 Tamworth Street TAMWORTH NSW 2340		95.5
VICTORIA Metropolitan				
3MBS (S)	Melbourne	Music Broadcasting Society of Victoria Ltd 146 Cotham Road KEW VIC 3101		93.7
3PBS (S)	Melbourne	Progressive Broadcasting Service Co-op Ltd 171 Fitzroy Street ST KILDA VIC 3182		107.7
3RRR (E)	Melbourne	Triple R Broadcasters Ltd 25 Victoria Street FITZROY VIC 3065		102.7

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
VICTORIA Country				
3BBB (C)	Ballarat	Ballarat Community FM Radio Co-operative Society Ltd Old Court House Lydiard Street South BALLARAT VIC 3350		97.5
3CCC (C)	Bendigo/ Castlemaine	Goldfields Community Radio Co-op Ltd Station Street HARCOURT VIC 3453		103.9
3GCR (C)	Churchill (Gippsland)	Gippsland Community Radio Society Co-op Ltd Suites 8 & 9 West Place CHURCHILL VIC 3842		103.5
3MBR (C)	Murrayville	Mallee Community and Educational Broadcasters Co-op Ltd c/- Murrayville High School Francis Street MURRAYVILLE VIC 3512		103.5
3MFM (C)	Leongatha	South Gippsland Community Radio Inc PO Box 307 LEONGATHA VIC 3953		106.1
3RIM (C)	Melton	Melton Community Access Radio Inc Melton Regional Shopping Centre Western Highway MELTON VIC 3337		95.5
3RPC (C)	Portland	Radio Portland Corporation Ltd 36 Julia Street PORTLAND VIC 3305		106.7
3RPP (C)	Mornington	Radio Port Phillip Association Inc 742 The Esplanade MORNINGTON VIC 3931		94.3

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)

QUEENSLAND
Metropolitan

4EB (S)	Brisbane	Ethnic Broadcasting Association of Queensland Ltd 249 Montague Road West End BRISBANE QLD 4101	1 053	
4MBS (S)	Brisbane	Music Broadcasting Society of Queensland Ltd C/- Purvis Duncan 25 Mary Street BRISBANE QLD 4000		103.3
4ZZZ (S)	Brisbane	Creative Broadcasters Ltd Union Building, Circular Drive University of Queensland ST LUCIA QLD 4067		102.1

QUEENSLAND
Country

4CCR (C)	Cairns	Cairns Community Broad- casters Inc. PO Box 5173 MSO CAIRNS QLD 4870		89.1
4CRB (C)	Burleigh Heads	Gold Coast Christian & Community Broadcasting Association Ltd West Street BURLEIGH HEADS QLD 4220		89.3
4DDB (C)	Toowoomba	Darling Downs Broadcasting Society 1 Schulefield Street TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350		102.7
4TTT (C)	Townsville	Townsville Community Broadcasting Co Ltd The Arts Centre Cnr Walker and Stanley Streets TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810		103.9

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Metropolitan

5EBI (S)	Adelaide	Ethnic Broadcasters Inc 10 Byron Place ADELAIDE SA 5000		92.9
5MMM (S)	Adelaide	Progressive Music Broad- casting Association Inc 56 Magill Road NORWOOD SA 5067		93.7
5PBA (C)	Salisbury	Para Broadcasters Assoc Inc Salisbury Education Centre Smith Road SALISBURY EAST SA 5109		89.7
5UV (E)	Adelaide	The University of Adelaide North Terrace ADELAIDE SA 5000	531	

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Country

5GTR (C)	Mount Gambier	South East Community Access Radio Inc 46 Commercial Street West MOUNT GAMBIER SA 5290		105.7
5RRR (C)	Woomera	Woomera Access Radio Inc PO Box 45 WOOMERA SA 5720		107.3
5TCB (C)	Bordertown	Tatiara Community FM Broadcasters Inc Civic Centre Woolshed Street BORDERTOWN SA 5268		106.1

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Metropolitan

6NR (S)	Perth	Curtin University of Technology Hayman Road BENTLEY WA 6102	927	
6UVS (S)	Perth	Universities Radio Ltd The University of Western Australia Mounts Bay Road NEDLANDS WA 6009		92.1

CALL SIGN PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
(SPECIAL				
WESTERN AUSTRALIA				
Country				
6NEW (C)	Newman	Newman Community Radio Inc Keedi Road NEWMAN WA 6753		92.9
TASMANIA				
Metropolitan				
7HFC (S)	Hobart	Hope Foundation Communic- ations Inc 47 Cross Street NEW TOWN TAS 7008		103.3
7THE (S)	Hobart	Hobart FM Inc Mt Nelson Campus University of Tasmania HOBART TAS 7007		92.1
TASMANIA				
Country				
7LTN (C)	Launceston	Launceston Community FM Group Inc PO Box 1501 LAUNCESTON TAS 7250		103.7
7RGY (C)	Geeveston	Radio Geeveston Youth Inc District High School GEEVESTON TAS 7116		95.3
7WAY (S)	Launceston	Launceston Christian Broadcasters Inc 17 Prospect Street PROSPECT TAS 7250		105.3
NORTHERN TERRITORY				
8TOP (C)	Darwin	Darwin Institute of Technology Dripstone Road CASUARINA NT 5792		104.1
8CCC (C)	Alice Springs	Council of the Community College of Central Australia Wills Terrace ALICE SPRINGS NT 5750		102.1

CALL SIGN (SPECIAL PURPOSE)	LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	FREQUENCY	
			(kHz) (AM)	(MHz) (FM)
8KIN (S)	Alice Springs Ali-Curung* Hermannsburg* Santa Teresa*	Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association (Aboriginal Inc.) PO Box 2924 ALICE SPRINGS NT 5750		100.5 103.7 103.7 103.7

SPECIAL PURPOSE

(C) = Community
(S) = Special interest
(E) = Educational

* related translator station

APPENDIX E

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS AND RELATED COMMERCIAL
TELEVISION TRANSLATOR STATIONS AND COMMERCIAL
TELEVISION SERVICES IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1987

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY		
CTC-7 Canberra*	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd Aspinall Street WATSON ACT 2600	CTC- 2 Bombala, NSW CTC-10 Cooma, NSW CTC-10 Goulburn, NSW CTC-66 Jindabyne, NSW CTC-10 Tuggeranong, ACT
NEW SOUTH WALES		
(see also ACT and Victoria for other transmitters located in NSW)		
Metropolitan		
ATN-7 Sydney	Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd Mobbs Lane EPPING NSW 2121	ATN-49 Gosford ATN-49 Kings Cross
TCN-9 Sydney*	TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd 54-58 Park Street SYDNEY NSW 2000	TCN-52 Gosford TCN-52 Kings Cross
TEN-10 Sydney	United Telecasters Sydney Ltd Corner Epping and Pittwater Roads NORTH RYDE NSW 2113	TEN-55 Gosford TEN-55 Kings Cross
Country		
BKN-7 Broken Hill	Broken Hill Television Limited Rocky Hill BROKEN HILL NSW 2880	

* 'New System' licence

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
CBN-8 Central Tablelands (Orange)	Country Television Services Limited Memorial Place Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800	CBN-11 Bathurst CBN-68 Condobolin CBN-10 Kandos-Rylstone CBN- 6 Lithgow CBN-50 Lithgow (Vale of Clwydd) CBN- 4 Portland -Wallerawang
CWN-6 Central Western Slopes (Dubbo)	Country Television Services Limited Memorial Place Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800	CWN-10 Cobar CWN- 9 Mudgee CWN-66 Nyngan
ECN-8 Manning River (Taree)	Television New England Ltd Radio Centre Calala TAMWORTH NSW 2340	ECN-11 Gloucester
MTN-9 Murrumbidgee Irrigation Areas (Griffith)	Broadcast Operations Ltd Remembrance Driveway GRIFFITH NSW 2680	MTN-5A Hay
NBN-3 Newcastle- Hunter River	NBN Limited Mosbri Crescent NEWCASTLE NSW 2300	NBN-69 Dungog NBN-40 Gosford NBN-10 Merriwa NBN- 1 Murrurundi NBN-10 Upper Hunter (Scone)
NEN-9 Upper Namoi (Tamworth)	Television New England Ltd Radio Centre Calala TAMWORTH NSW 2340	NEN-10 Armidale NEN-10 Ashford NEN- 3 Glen Innes NEN-10 Inverell NEN-11 Quirindi NEN- 0 Tamworth NEN- 1 Walcha
NRN-11 Grafton- Kempsey* (Coffs Harbour)	Northern Rivers Television Ltd 9-11 Molesworth Street LISMORE NSW 2480	NRN-63 Coffs Harbour
RTN-8 Richmond- Tweed (Lismore)	Richmond-Tweed TV Ltd 9-11 Molesworth Street LISMORE NSW 2480	RTN- 5 Bonalbo RTN- 5 Kyogle RTN- 5 Murwillumbah RTN-55 Gold Coast, Qld

* 'New System' licence

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
RVN-2 South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina* (Wagga Wagga)	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd 198-206 Lake Albert Rd Kooringal WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650	RVN-69 Tumbarumba RVN-11 Wagga Wagga RVN- 6 Young
WIN-4 Illawarra* (Wollongong)	TWT Limited Fort Drummond Mount St Thomas WOLLONGONG NSW 2500	WIN-11 Bateman's Bay- Moruya WIN- 6 Bega WIN- 3 Eden WIN- 3 Narooma WIN-39 Stanwell Park WIN- 3 Wollongong
VICTORIA Metropolitan		
ATV-10 Melbourne	Austarama Television Pty Ltd Cnr Springvale and Hawthorn Roads NUNAWADING VIC 3131	ATV-65 Ferntree Gully ATV-55 Marysville ATV-66 Selby ATV-48 Upwey ATV-55 Warburton
GTV-9 Melbourne*	General Television Corporation Pty Ltd 22-26 Bendigo Street RICHMOND VIC 3121	GTV-62 Ferntree Gully GTV-52 Marysville GTV-52 Mount Martha GTV-63 Selby GTV-45 Upwey GTV-52 Warburton
HSV-7 Melbourne*	Herald-Sun TV Pty Ltd 44-74 Flinders Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000	HSV-59 Ferntree Gully HSV-49 Marysville HSV-49 Mount Martha HSV-60 Selby HSV-42 Upwey HSV-49 Warburton
Country		
AMV-4 Upper Murray* (Albury- Wodonga)	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd 198-206 Lake Albert Rd Kooringal WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650	AMV-11 Bright AMV-10 Corryong- Khancoban AMV- 7 Khancoban, NSW AMV- 9 Myrtleford AMV-48 Tawonga South
BCV-8 Bendigo	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd Lily Street BENDIGO VIC 3550	BCV-11 Swan Hill

* 'New System' licence

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
BTV-6 Ballarat	Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350	BTV-10 Hamilton BTV-11 Nhill BTV-11 Portland BTV- 9 Warrnambool- Port Fairy
GLV-8 La Trobe Valley (Traralgon)	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd Lily Street BENDIGO VIC 3550	GLV- 6 Foster-Toora GLV-11 Lakes Entrance GLV- 7 Orbost
GMV-6 Goulburn Valley* (Shepparton)	Goulburn - Murray Television Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350	GMV-11 Alexandra GMV-61 Bonnie Doon GMV- 3 Eildon GMV-10 Deniliquin, NSW GMV- 8 Jerilderie, NSW GMV-48 Mansfield
STV-8 Mildura	Sunraysia Television Ltd 18 Deakin Avenue MILDURA VIC 3500	
QUEENSLAND		
(see also NSW for other transmitters located in Queensland)		
Metropolitan		
BTQ-7 Brisbane	Brisbane TV Ltd Sir Samuel Griffith Drive MOUNT COOT-THA QLD 4066	BTQ-52 Gold Coast
QTQ-9 Brisbane	Queensland Television Ltd Sir Samuel Griffith Drive MOUNT COOT-THA QLD 4066	QTQ-58 Gold Coast
TVQ-0 Brisbane	Universal Telecasters Ltd Sir Samuel Griffith Drive MOUNT COOT-THA QLD 4066	TVQ-46 Gold Coast
Country		
DDQ-10 Darling Downs (Toowoomba)	Darling Downs TV Ltd Video Avenue Mount Lofty TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350	DDQ-5A Toowoomba

* 'New System' licence

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
FNQ-10 Cairns	Far Northern Television Limited 101 Aumuller Street CAIRNS QLD 4870	FNQ- 6 Babinda FNQ- 2 Gordonvale FNQ-5A Herberton FNQ- 6 Mareeba FNQ-5A Mission Beach FNQ-11 Mossman-Port Douglas FNQ-5A North Cairns FNQ-11 Ravenshoe FNQ-11 Tully

NB: Services at Cardstone Village and Tully Falls licensed separately: see Appendix F.

ITQ-8 Mount Isa*	Mount Isa Television Pty Ltd C/- Coopers & Lybrand 6 West Street MOUNT ISA QLD 4825	
MVQ-6 Mackay	Mackay Television Ltd 216 Victoria Street MACKAY QLD 4740	MVQ- 8 Clermont MVQ-11 Collinsville MVQ- 6 Dysart MVQ-32 Glenden MVQ-10 Middlemount MVQ-11 Moranbah- Goonyella MVQ- 8 Nebo
RTQ-7 Rockhampton*	Rockhampton Television Ltd Dean Street ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4700	RTQ-10 Blackwater- Bluff RTQ-69 Boyne Island- Tannum Sands RTQ- 9 Capella RTQ- 6 Emerald RTQ-10 Gladstone RTQ-10 Springsure

NB: Service at Cracow is licensed separately: See Appendix F.

SDQ-4 Southern Downs (Warwick)	Darling Downs TV Ltd Video Avenue Mount Lofty TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350	
SEQ-8 Wide Bay- Burnett* (Maryborough- Bundaberg)	Wide-Bay Burnett Television Ltd 187-189 Cambridge St MARYBOROUGH QLD 4650	SEQ- 1 Gympie SEQ- 5 Monto SEQ-10 Nambour

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CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
TNQ-7 Townsville	Telecasters North Queensland Ltd 12 The Strand TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810	TNQ- 1 Bowen TNQ-68 Stuart TNQ-5A Townsville
SOUTH AUSTRALIA		
Metropolitan		
ADS-7 Adelaide*	Television Broadcasters Limited 125 Strangways Terrace NTH ADELAIDE SA 5006	ADS-49 Adelaide Foothills
NWS-9 Adelaide	Southern Television Corporation Pty Ltd 202-208 Tynte Street NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006	NWS-52 Adelaide Foothills
SAS-10 Adelaide	South Australian Telecasters Limited 45-49 Park Terrace GILBERTON SA 5081	SAS-55 Adelaide Foothills
Country		
GTS-4 Spencer Gulf North (Port Pirie)	Spencer Gulf Telecasters Limited 76 Wanderah Road PORT PIRIE SA 5540	GTS- 8 Cowell GTS- 5 Port Lincoln
NB: Service at Elliston is licensed separately: see Appendix F.		
RTS-5A Renmark-Loxton	Riverland Television Ltd C/- Tilley, Murphy, Hughes & Co 10 Wilson Street BERRI SA 5343	
SES-8 South East (South Australia)* (Mount Gambier)	South East Telecasters Ltd 51 John Watson Drive MOUNT GAMBIER SA 5290	SES-49 Bordertown SES-33 Keith SES-32 The Gap (Naracoorte)

* 'New System' licence

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
WESTERN AUSTRALIA		
Metropolitan		
STW-9 Perth	Swan Television and Radio Broadcasters Ltd Hayes Avenue TUART HILL WA 6060	
TVW-7 Perth	TVW Enterprises Limited Osborne Road TUART HILL WA 6060	
Country		
BTW-3 Bunbury	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230	BTW-10 Katanning BTW-66 Kojonup BTW-10 Mawson BTW- 6 Narrogin BTW-59 Northam BTW-11 Wagin
GSW-9 Southern Agricultural (Albany)	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230	GSW-10 Albany
GTW-11 Geraldton	Geraldton Telecasters Pty Ltd 24 Forrest Street GERALDTON WA 6530	GTW-62 Mingenev GTW-30 Morawa GTW-63 Mullewa
VEW-8 Kalgoorlie	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd 2 Killarney Street KALGOORLIE WA 6430	VEW- 3 Baandee VEW- 9 Esperance VEW- 3 Kambalda VEW- 6 Koolyanobbing VEW- 6 Merredin VEW- 9 Norseman VEW-10 Southern Cross
TASMANIA		
Metropolitan		
TVT-6 Hobart*	Tasmanian Television Ltd 48-52 New Town Road NEW TOWN TAS 7008	TVT- 8 Maydena TVT- 8 Queenstown- Zeehan TVT-10 Rosebery TVT- 8 Strathgordon TVT- 8 Taroona

NB: Service at Crotty Camp is licensed separately: see Appendix F.

* 'New System' licence

CALL SIGN AND AREA	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE	OTHER TRANSMITTERS ASSOCIATED WITH LICENCE
Country		
TNT-9 North-Eastern Tasmania* (Launceston)	Northern Television (TNT-9) Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250	TNT-10 Burnie TNT-11 Derby TNT-51 East Devonport TNT- 6 Circular Head TNT- 7 Savage River- Luina TNT-11 Smithton TNT-11 South Launceston TNT- 7 St Helens TNT-11 St Marys-Fingal Valley TNT-11 Waratah TNT-5A Wynyard

NORTHERN TERRITORY

NTD-8 Darwin	Territory Television Pty Ltd Blake Street Gardens Hill DARWIN NT 5794
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APPENDIX F

UNRELATED RADIO AND TELEVISION TRANSLATOR
STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1987

A. LICENSED NATIONAL RADIO TRANSLATOR STATIONS

CALL SIGN AND AREA	SPECIFIED SOURCE	LICENSEE
Northern Territory		
8DR Nabarlek	ABC Northern Territory Regional Radio Service	Queensland Mines Limited

B. COMMERCIAL TELEVISION TRANSLATOR STATIONS

CALL SIGN AND AREA	SPECIFIED SOURCE	LICENSEE
Queensland		
FNQ-55 Cardstone Village	FNQ-10 Cairns	Queensland Electricity Commission
FNQ-49 Tully Falls	FNQ-10 Cairns	Queensland Electricity Commission
RTQ-5 Cracow	RTQ-7 Rockhampton	Banana Shire Council
South Australia		
GTS-66 Elliston	GTS-4 Spencer Gulf North	District Council of Elliston

CALL SIGN AND AREA	SPECIFIED SOURCE	LICENSEE
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Tasmania

TVT-66 Crotty Camp	TVT-6 Hobart	The Hydro-Electric Commission, Tasmania
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C. LICENSED NATIONAL TELEVISION TRANSLATOR STATIONS

New South Wales

ABCN-47 Lithgow (Vale of Clwydd)	ABCN-1 Central Tablelands	Country Television Services Limited
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ABMN-66 Tumbarumba	ABMN-0 South Western Slopes/Eastern Riverina	Tumbarumba Country Translator Group
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VICTORIA

ABAV-45 Tawonga South	ABAV-1 Upper Murray	Shire of Bright
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QUEENSLAND

ABQ-69 Bamaga	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Northern Peninsula Area Council
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ABQ-69 Bollon	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Council of the Shire of Balonne
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ABQ-69 Burdekin Falls	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Queensland Water Resources Commission
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ABNQ-52 Cardstone Village	ABNQ-9 Cairns	Queensland Electricity Commission
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CALL SIGN AND AREA	SPECIFIED SOURCE	LICENSEE
ABQ-69 Edward River	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Edward River Aboriginal Council
ABQ-69 Eulo	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Paroo Shire Council
ABMQ-29 Glenden	ABMQ-4 Mackay	Mackay Television Limited
ABQ-69 Gununa	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Mornington Shire Council
ABQ-69 Hope Vale	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Hope Vale Aboriginal Council
ABQ-69 Jackson Oil	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Delhi Petroleum Pty Ltd
ABQ-69 Jundah	ABQ-2 Brisbane	The Council of the Shire of Barcoo
ABQ-69 Kowanyama	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Kowanyama Aboriginal Council
ABQ-69 Lockhart River	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Lockhart River Community Council
ABMQ-8 Middlemount	ABMQ-4 Mackay	Mackay Television Limited
ABQ-69 The Monument	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Queensland Phosphate Limited
ABQ-69 Stonehenge	ABQ-2 Brisbane	The Council of the Shire of Barcoo
ABRQ-69 Tierl	ABRQ-3 Rockhampton	Oaky Creek Coal Pty Ltd
ABQ-69 Thargomindah	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Bullo Shire Council
ABNQ-46 Tully Falls	ABNQ-9 Cairns	Queensland Electricity Commission

CALL SIGN AND AREA	SPECIFIED SOURCE	LICENSEE
ABQ-69 Windorah	ABQ-2 Brisbane	The Council of the Shire of Barcoo
ABQ-69 Wujal Wujal	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Wujal Wujal Community Council
ABQ-69 Wyandra	ABQ-2 Brisbane	Paroo Shire Council
SOUTH AUSTRALIA		
ABS-69 Elliston	ABS-10 Streaky Bay	District Council of Elliston
WESTERN AUSTRALIA		
ABW-69 Argyle Mine Site	ABW-2 Perth	Argyle Diamond Mines Pty Ltd
ABW-4 Goldsworthy	ABW-2 Perth	Goldsworthy Mining Ltd
ABW-69 Kojonup	ABW-2 Perth	Shire of Kojonup
ABW-67 La Grange	ABW-2 Perth	Bidyadanga Aboriginal Community La Grange Inc
ABW-4 Shay Gap	ABW-2 Perth	Goldsworthy Mining Ltd
ABW-69 Warburton	ABW-2 Perth	Milyirrijarra Aboriginal Corporation
ABW-69 Wiluna	ABW-2 Perth	Wiluna Shire Council

CALL SIGN AND AREA	SPECIFIED SOURCE	LICENSEE
TASMANIA		
ABT-66 Crotty Camp	ABT-2 Hobart	The Hydro-Electric Commission, Tasmania
ABT-58 Maydena	ABT-2 Hobart	Maydena Recreational Council
NORTHERN TERRITORY		
ABD-69 Ngukurr	ABD-6 Darwin	Ngukurr Township Association Inc
ABD-69 Numbulwar	ABD-6 Darwin	Numbulwar Numburindi Council Inc
ABD-69 Port Keats	ABD-6 Darwin	Kardu Numida Inc
ABD-69 Pularumpi	ABD-6 Darwin	Pularumpi Community Council Inc
ABD-67 Yulara Tourist Village	ABD-6 Darwin	The Yulara Development Company Ltd

APPENDIX G

TELEVISION REPEATER STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1987

CALL SIGN	AREA SERVED	LICENSEE
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NORTHERN TERRITORY

GEMR-9*	Groote Eylandt	Groote Eylandt Mining Co Pty Ltd
GOVR-8	Nhulunbuy	Nhulunbuy Corporation Ltd
JSWR-10	Jabiru	Jabiru Sports and Social Club Inc

*Note: Mining Television Network Pty Ltd operates the station under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942.

APPENDIX H

REMOTE COMMERCIAL TELEVISION SERVICES
IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1987

CALL SIGN	ZONE SERVED	LICENSEE	ASSOCIATED TRANSMITTERS
WAW	Western	Golden West Satellite Communications Pty Ltd	63 - Argyle 11 - Broome 10 - Carnarvon 32 - Dampier 11 - Derby 11 - Exmouth 9 - Goldsworthy 65 - Hearson Cove 32 - Hyden 57 - Karratha 8 - Koolan Island 34 - Kulin 7 - Kununurra 57 - Moora 9 - Mt. Nameless 34 - Mukinbudin 63 - Newdegate 9 - Newman 8 - Pannawonica 11 - Paraburdoo 0 - Port Hedland 6 - Roebourne 9 - Shay Gap 7 - Tom Price 8 - Wyndham

APPENDIX I

COMMUNITY TELEVISION AERIAL SYSTEMS IN OPERATION ON
30 JUNE 1987

AREA	LICENSEE	NO OF SUBSCRIBERS	TELEVISION STATIONS/ SERVICES RE- TRANSMITTED
NEW SOUTH WALES			
Balmoral	E R Moffitt	120	ABN-2, ATN-7, TCN-9, TEN-10, SBS-28
Bayview	Management Committee- Bayview Community TV System	87	ABN-2, ATN-7, TCN-9, TEN-10, SBS-28
Castlecrag	Master Antenna Systems Pty Ltd	12	ABN-2, ATN-7, TCN-9, TEN-10, SB -28
Hornsby	Master Antenna Systems Pty Ltd	120	ABN-2, ATN-7, TCN-9, TEN-10, SBS-28
Koala Welcome Inn, Sydney	Australian Motel Industries Ltd	1*	ABN-2, ATN-7, TCN-9, TEN-10 SBS-28
Palm Beach	TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd	5	ABN-2, ATN-7 TCN-9, TEN-10 SBS-28
VICTORIA			
Harrow	Harrow Community TV System	11	ABRV-3, BTV-6
Newport adj to D Power Station	State Electricity Commission of Victoria	95	ABV-2, TV-10 GTV-9, HSV-7, SBS-28
Mary Street Control Centre, Richmond	State Electricity Commission of Victoria	18	ABV-2, ATV-10 GTV-9, HSV-7 SBS-28

* The Koala Welcome Inn has 350 rooms connected to the system

AREA	LICENSEE	NO OF SUBSCRIBERS	TELEVISION STATIONS/ SERVICES RE- TRANSMITTED
QUEENSLAND			
Woolloongabba	Australian Telecommu- nications Commission	16	ABQ-2, BTQ-7, QTQ-9, TVQ-0, SBS-28
WESTERN AUSTRALIA			
Leeman	Western Titanium Ltd	60	STW-9, TVW-7 GTW-11

APPENDIX J

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICES IN OPERATION SINCE 1954

Radio and television services in operation in each year since 1954 are shown in the following table:

At 30 June	Radio			Television			Television translator services			Total
	Nat	Com	Pub	Nat	Com	Pub	Nat	Com	SBS repeater	
1954	46	106								152
1955	50	106								156
1956	53	107								160
1957	55	108		2	4					169
1958	56	108		2	4					170
1959	57	108		2	4					171
1960	57	108		6	10					181
1961	60	110		6	10					186
1962	61	110		6	20					197
1963	62	110		10	22					204
1964	65	110		18	24					217
1965	65	111		24	30					233
1966	69	111		34	39			3		265
1967	70	111		38	41			2	13	288
1968	73	114		39	42			9	19	304
1969	73	114		39	45			12	24	325
1970	74	114		41	45			22	32	347
1971	75	116		48	46			33	40	372
1972	80	118		52	48			36	43	396
1973	82	118		53	48			38	50	412
1974	81	118		72	48			46	55	429
1975	84	118		84	48			47	55	454
1976	91	120		84	48			53	57	473
1977	94	123		85	50			60	60	496
1978	93	125	2	85	50			69	65	520

1979	93	128	19	2	3	85	50	81	85	11	557
1980	98	128	26	2	4	2	85	89	96	11	591
1981	105	134	28	2	6	2	85	133	102	12	661
								(a)			
1982	110	135	30	2	9	2	86	164	110	9	709
1983	120	137	38	2	12	2	84	191	121	1	769
								(b)			
1984	126	137	50	2	15	1	84	206	130	4	820
1985	133	137	53	2	17	5	84	232	140	9	883
1986	135	139	56	4	18	5	- 175	144	151	7	905
							(c)				
1987	140	139	66	4	48	21	7	1	159	90	918
								(d)	(e)	(f)	

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- (a) Satellite fed and link fed remote area television services introduced.
 - (b) Includes national television translator stations licensed under the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942.
 - (c) Includes national television translator stations which are satellite fed and have been redefined as stations.
 - (d) Includes the national second regional radio network services.
 - (e) Includes all terrestrial transmitters associated with an RCTS licence as the one RCTS service.
 - (f) Does not include commercial television translator stations whose licences have lapsed following the conversion of the "old system" licences of the parent stations to "new system" licences.

In addition to the abovementioned national broadcasting stations a number of high frequency services are operated by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation for listeners in the more remote parts of Australia and, through Radio Australia, for Australian programs to overseas countries. (For details of these services see the Annual report of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.)

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NOTES:

THE FOLLOWING LISTING IS A GUIDE ONLY. IT IS BASED ON EXPECTED RECEPTION, NOT ON THE DEFINED SERVICE OR COVERAGE AREAS, AT ALL LOCALITIES AT WHICH THERE IS AN OPERATING TRANSMITTER.

- licensed to serve part of area only

SRRN - Second Regional Radio Network of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

Radio Call Signs

- State Identifying Number plus TWO letters = AM/MF service.
- State Identifying Number plus THREE letters = FM/VHF service.

AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTH
Adelaide, SA	5AA 5AD 5DN 5KA 5SSA	5EBI 5MMM 5UV 5PBA#	5ABC 5AN 5CL		ADS NWS SAS	ABS	SBS
Adelaide River, NT						ABD	
Airlie Beach, Qld	4MK		4QA		MVQ	ABMQ	
Albany, WA	6VA		6ABC 6AL		GSW	ABAW	
Albury, NSW	2AY	2REM	2CO 3AB 3ABC		AMV	ABAV	
Alexandra, Vic	3SR		3AR		GMV	ABGV	
Ali-Curung, NT		8KIN	VL8A				
Alice Springs, NT	8HA	8CCC 8KIN	8AL VL8A			ABAD	
Alpha, Qld	4HI				RTQ	ABAQ	
Andamooka, SA						ABS	
Aramac, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABQ	

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Argyle, WA			6KW SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Armidale, NSW	2AD	2ARM	2AN 2GL		NEN	ABN	
Ashford, NSW	2NZ		2GL		NEN		
Atherton, Qld	4AM		4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Augathella, Qld	4VL		4CH			ABAAQ	
Baandee, WA	6MD		6NM 6DL 6WA		VEW	ABCW	
Babinda, Qld	4CA 4KZ		4QY 4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Ballarat, Vic	3BA 3CV	3BBB	3ABC 3AR 3LO 3WV		BTV	ABRV	
Bamaga, Qld			4TI			ABQ	
Barcaldine, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABBQ	
Batemans Bay, NSW	2BE	2EAR			WIN	ABWN	
Bathurst, NSW	2BS	2MCE	2CR		CBN	ABCN	
Bathurst Island, NT						ABD	
Bedourie, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Bega, NSW	2BE		2ABC 2BA		WIN	ABSN	
Bellingen, NSW	2CS 2MC	2BBB	2KP		NRN	ABDN	
Bendigo, Vic	3BO	3CCC	3ABC 3AR 3WV		BCV	ABEV	
Berri, SA	5RM		5ABC 5MV		RTS	ABRS	
Bichenno, Tas			7ZL		TVT	ABT	

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Biloela, Qld	4CC		4RK		RTQ	ABRQ	
Birdsville, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Blackall, Qld			4QL			ABBLQ	
Blackwater, Qld	4HI		4QD		RTQ	ABRQ	
Bluff, Qld	4HI		4RK		RTQ	ABRQ	
Bollon, Qld						ABQ	
Bombala, NSW	2XL		2BA		CTC	ABSN	
Bonalbo, NSW	2LM				RTN	ABRN	
Bonnie Doon, Vic			3AR		GMV	ABGV	
Bordertown, SA		5TCB	5PA		SES	ABS	
Borroloola, NT						ABD	
Boulia, Qld			4JK			ABQ	
Bourke, NSW		2WEB	2BY			ABN	
Bowen, Qld	4RR		4QN		TNQ	ABTQ	
Bowral, NSW	2ST	2WKT	2BL 2FC		WIN	ABWN	
Boyne Island, Qld	4CC		4RK		RTQ	ABRQ	
Bridgetown, WA	6BY		6BR		BTW	ABSW	
Bright, Vic	3NE		3WA		AMV	ABAV	
Brisbane, Qld	4BC 4BH 4BK 4IO 4KQ 4MMM	4EB 4MBS 4ZZZ	4ABC 4QG 4QR	4RPH	BTQ QTQ TVQ	ABQ	SBS
Broken Hill, NSW	2BH		2ABC 2NB		BKN	ABLN	
Broome, WA			6BE		WAW	ABW	
Bunbury, WA	6TZ		6ABC 6BS		BTW	ABSW	

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Bundaberg, Qld	4BU		4QB 4QO		SEQ	ABWQ	
Burdekin Falls, Qld						ABQ	
Burketown, Qld						ABQ	
Burnie, Tas	7BU 7AD		7NT		TNT	ABNT	
Busselton, WA	6TZ		6BS 6WF		BTW	ABSW	
Byrock, NSW		2WEB	2BY				
Cairns, Qld	4CA 4AM	4CCR	4QY 4MS 4ABC 4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Camooweal, Qld	4LM					ABQ	
Canberra, ACT	2CA 2CC	2SSS 2XX	2ABC 2CN 2CY		CTC	ABC	SBS
Cann River, Vic						ABLV	
Capella, Qld	4HI		4QD		RTQ	ABQ	
Cardstone, Qld			4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Carnarvon, WA	6LN		6CA		WAW	ABCNW	
Castlemaine, Vic	3BO 3CV	3CCC	3AR 3LO		BCV	ABEV	
Casterton, Vic	3HA		3WV		BTV SES	ABWV	
Ceduna, SA			5SY			ABS	
Charleville, Qld	4VL		4CH			ABCEQ	
Charters Towers, Qld	4GC		4QN SRRN		TNQ	ABTQ	
Christmas Island				VLU2			CIWR

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Churchill, Vic	3TR 3UL	3GCR	3GI		GLV	ABLV	
Circular Head, Tas	(see Stanley)						
Clermont, Qld	4HI		4QD		MVQ	ABCTQ	
Cloncurry, Qld	4LM		4JK SRRN			ABCLQ	
Cobar, NSW	2DU		2BY		CWN	ABN	
Cocos Island				VKW			
Cobden, Vic	3YB 3CS		3AR 3LO		BTV	ABRV	
Coen, Qld						ABQ	
Coffin Bay, SA	5CC		5CK			ABS	
Coffs Harbour, NSW	2CS 2MC	2CHY	2NR 2KP		NRN	ABDN	
Colac, Vic	3CS 3GL		3AR 3LO		BTV	ABRV	
Coleraine, Vic	3HA		3WV		BTV	ABWV	
Collie, WA	6CI 6TZ		6BS 6WA		BTW	ABSW	
Collinsville, Qld			4QN		MVQ	ABMQ	
Colo, NSW	2CH 2DAY 2GB 2KA 2KY 2MMM 2SM 2UE 2UW	2VTR	2ABC 2BL 2FC 2JJJ		ATN TCN TEN	ABN	
Condungup, WA	6SE		6ED			ABEW	
Condoblin, NSW			2CR		CBN		
Cooper Pedy, SA						ABS	
Cooktown, Qld						ABQ	

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Cooma, NSW	2XL		2CP		CTC	ABSNS	SBS
Corfield, Qld			4QL 4JK			ABQ	
Corryong, Vic			2CO		AMV	ABAV	
Cowell, SA	5CC 5DN 5CS		5CL 5AN 5CK		GTS	ABNS	
Crotty Camp, Tas	7QT		7QN		TVT	ABT	
Croydon, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Crystal Brook, SA	(see Port Pirie)						
Cue, WA			VLW SRRN			ABW	
Cumnock, NSW	2GZ 2DU		2CR		CBN	ABCN	
Cunnamulla, Qld	4VL					ABCAQ	
Dajarra, Qld			4MI			ABQ	
Dalwallinu, WA			6DL			ABMW	
Daly River, NT						ABD	
Dampier, WA	6KA		6KP SRRN		WAW	ABDW	
Darling Downs, Qld	(see Toowoomba)						
Darwin, NT	8DN	8TOP	8ABC 8DR		NTD	ABD	
Denham, WA	6LN		6CA SRRN			ABW	
Deniliquin, NSW	2QN 3SR		2CO 3WV		GMV	ABGN	
Derby, WA			6DB SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Derby, Tas	7SD				TNT	ABNT	

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AREA	RADIO			TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT
Devonport, Tas	7AD 7BU		7NT		TNT	ABNT
Dimbulah, Qld			4AT			ABNQ
Dirranbandi, Qld			4QW			ABDIQ
Doomadgee, Qld						ABQ
Dorrigo, NSW	2MC	2BBB	2KP		NRN	ABDN
Dubbo, NSW	2DU		2ABC 2CR		CWN	ABQN
Dungog, NSW	2HD 2KO 2NX		2NA 2NC		NBN	ABHN
Dysart, Qld	4HI				MVQ	AF ^W Q
East Devonport, Tas	(see Devonport)					
Eden, NSW					WIN	ABSN
Edward River, Qld						ABQ
Eidsvold, Qld			4QO		SEQ	ABNQ
Eildon, Vic			3AR		GMV	ABGV
Elizabeth, SA	5AA 5AD 5DN 5KA 5SSA	5PBA 5UV 5EBI 5MMM	5ABC 5AN 5CL		ADS NWS SAS	ABS
Elliston, SA			5SY		GTS	ABS
Emerald, Qld	4HI		4QD		RTQ	AF ^W Q
Eneabba, WA			6DL			ABW
Esperance, WA	6SE		6ED		VEW	ABEW
Eulo, Qld	4VL		4CH			ABQ
Eurobadella, NSW	(see Moruya)					
Exmouth, WA	6LN		6XM SRRN		WAW	ABW

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Fingal, Tas			7FG		TNT	ABNT	
Forster, NSW	2RE	2GLA	2TR		ECN	ABTN	
Foster, Vic	3UL	3MFM	3AR		GLV	ABLV	
Galiwinku, NT						ABD	
Geelong, Vic	3GL 3AW 3AK 3DB 3EON 3FOX 3KZ 3UZ 3XY 3MP	3RPP#	3ABC 3AR 3LO		ATV GTV HSV	ABV	
Georgetown, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Geraldton, WA	6GE		6ABC 6GN		GTW	ABGW	
Gisborne, Vic					ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Gladstone, Qld	4CC 4RO		4RK		RTQ	ABRQ	
Glen Innes, NSW	2NZ		2GL		NEN	ABUN	
Glendon, Qld					MVQ	ABMQ	
Gloucester, NSW			2TR		ECN	ABTN	
Gold Coast, Qld	4GG 2MW	4CRB	4SO 2ML 4QC 4QR		BTQ QTQ TVQ RTN	ABQ ABRN	SBS
Goldsworthy, WA	6NW		6PH		WAW	ABMGW	
Goodooga, NSW			4QW			ABN	
Goondiwindi, Qld			4QW			ABGQ	

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	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTH
Gordonvale, Qld	4CA 4AM 4KZ		4QY 4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Gosford, NSW	2GO 2CH 2GB 2KY 2SM 2UE 2UW 2DAY 2MMM		2BL 2FC		ATN NBN TCN TEN	ABN ABHN	
Goulburn, NSW	2GN		2GU 2CY		CTC	ABC	SBS
Gove, NT	(See Nhulunbuy)						
Grafton, NSW	2GF		2NR		NRN	ABDN	
Greenvale, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Griffith, NSW	2RG		2ABC 2CO		MTN	ABGN	
Groote Eylandt, NT			8ABC 8DR			ABD	GEM
Gunnedah, NSW	2MO 2TM		2NU		NEN	ABUN	
Gununa, Qld						ABQ	
Gympie, Qld	4GY 4SS		4GM		SEQ	ABWQ	
Halls Creek, WA			SRRN VLW			ABW	
Hamilton, Vic	3HA		3ABC 3WV		BTV	ABWV	
Hawker, SA	5AU		5CK		GTS	ABNS	
Hay, NSW	2RG				MTN	ABGN	
Hearson Cove, WA	6KA		6PH		WAW	ABREW	
Herberton, Qld	4AM		4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	

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AREA	RADIO			TELEVISION			
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Hermannsburg, NT		8KIN					
Hobart, Tas	7HO 7HT	7HFC 7THE	7ABC 7ZL 7ZR		TVT	ABT	SBS
Hope Vale, Qld						ABQ	
Horsham, Vic	3WM		3WV		BTV	ABRV	
Hughenden, Qld	4GC		4HU SRRN			ABHQ	
Hyden, WA			6WA		WAW		
Injune, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Innisfail, Qld	4KZ		4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Inverell, NSW	2NZ		2GL		NEN	ABUN	
Isisford, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABQ	
Ivanhoe, NSW						ABN	
Jabiru, NT			8JB			ABD	JSWR
Jackson Oil Field, Qld						ABQ	
Jericho, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABQ	
Jerilderie, NSW	2QN 3SR		2CO		GMV	ABGN	
Jindabyne, NSW					CTC	ABSN	
Julia Creek, Qld			4JK SRRN			ABJQ	
Jundah, Qld			4QL			ABQ	
Jurien Bay, WA			6DL			ABW	
Kalbarri, WA			SRRN			ABW	
Kalgoorlie, WA	6KG		6ABC 6GF		VEW	ABKW	

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AREA	RADIO			TELEVISION			
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTH
Kambalda, WA	6KG		6GF		VEW	ABKW	
Kandos, NSW	2MG				CBN	ABCN	
Karratha, WA	6KA		6KP SRRN		WAW	ABKAW	
Karumba, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Katanning, WA	6WB 6NA		6WA		BTW	ABW	
Katherine, NT	8DN		8KN VL8K			ABKD	
Katoomba, NSW	2KA		2BL 2FC			ABN	
Keith, SA		5TCB	5PA		SES	ABS	
Kempsey, NSW	2MC		2KP		NRN ECN	ABL ABTN	
Khancoban, NSW					AMV	ABAV	
King Island, Tas			7NT(?)			ABKT	
Kingaroy, Qld	4SB		4QS		DDQ	ABDQ	
Kojonup, WA	6WB		6WA		BTW	ABW	
Koolan Island, WA			6WF 6ABC SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Koolyannobbing, WA			6GF		VEW	ABSBW	
Korora Basin, NSW	2CS		2KP 2NR		NRN	ABDN	
Kowanyama, Qld						ABQ	
Kulin, WA	6NA		6WA		WAW		
Kununurra, WA			6KW SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Kyogle, NSW	2LM		2NR		RTN	ABRN	
La Grange, WA			6BE			ABW	

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	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Lakes Entrance, Vic	3TR		3GI		GLV	ABLW	
Launceston, Tas	7EX 7LA 7SD	7LTN 7WAY	7ABC 7NT		TNT	ABNT	
Laura, Qld						ABQ	
Laverton, WA			VLW SRRN			ABW	
Leeman, WA			6DL			ABW	
Leigh Creek, SA			5LC			ABS	
Leigh Creek South, SA			5LC			ABS	
Leinster, WA			VLW			ABW	
Leongatha, Vic	3UL	3MFM	3GI		GLV	ABLW	
Leonora, WA			6GF SRRN			ABW	
Lightning Ridge, NSW			4QW			ABN	
Lileah, Tas	(see Stanley)						
Lismore, NSW	2LM	2NCR	2NR		RTN	ABRN	
Lithgow, NSW	2LT		2LG		CBN	ABCN	
Lockhart River, Qld						ABQ	
Longreach, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABLQ	
Lord Howe Island				No Callsign			
Loxton, SA	5RM		5ABC 5MV		RTS	ABRS	
Luina, Tas			7ABC		TNT	ABNT	
Mackay, Qld	4MK		4QA		MVQ	ABMQ	
Manjimup, WA	6BY		6MJ		BTW	ABSW	
Mansfield, Vic					GMV	ABGV	

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Marble Bar, WA	6NW		6PH SRRN			ABW	
Mareeba, Qld	4AM		4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Marree, SA						ABS	
Maryborough, Vic	3CV 3BO		3AR 3WV		BCV BTW	ABEV ABRV	
Maryborough, Qld	4MB		4ABC 4QB 4QO		SEQ	ABWQ	
Marysville, Vic					ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Mataranka, NT			6ABC VL8K			ABD	
Mawson, WA	6AM		6NM 6DL 6WA		BTW	ABCW	
Maydena, Tas			7ZL		TVT	ABT	
Meckering, WA	6AM		6NM 6WA 6DL		VEW BTW	ABCW	
Meekatharra, WA			SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Melbourne, Vic	3AK 3AW 3CR# 3DB 3EON 3FOX 3KZ 3MP 3UZ 3XY	3MBS 3PBS 3RIM# 3RPP# 3RRR	3ABC 3AR 3LO	3EA	ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Melton, Vic	3AK 3AW 3DB 3EON 3FOX 3KZ 3MP 3UZ 3XY	3RIM	3AR 3LO 3ABC	3EA	ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Menindee, NSW			2NB		BKN	ABLN	
Menzies, WA	6KG		6GF SRRN			ABW	
Merredin, WA	6MD		6WA 6DL		VEW	ABW	
Merriwa, NSW	2NM		2UH		NBN	ABHN	
Middlemount, Qld	4HI		4QD		MVQ	ABMQ	
Mildura, Vic	3MA 5RM		3ABC 3WV		STV	ABMV	
Miles, Qld			4QS			ABMSQ	
Millicent, SA	5SE		5ABC 5PA		SES	ABGS	
Mingenew, WA			6DL		GTW	ABCHW	
Miriam Vale, Qld	4CC		4RK			ABWQ	
Mission Beach, Qld	4KZ		4QN		FNQ	ABNQ	
Mitchell, Qld	4ZR		4QW			ABMLQ	
Monto, Qld			4QO 4QB		SEQ	ABWQ	
Moora, WA			6DL		WAW	ABMW	
Moranbah, Qld	4HI				MVQ	ABMQ	
Morawa, WA			6DL		GTW	ABCMW	
Moree, NSW	2VM				NEN	ABUN	

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Mornington, Vic	3AK 3AW 3DB 3EON 3FOX 3KZ 3MP 3UZ 3XY	3RPP 3PBS 3RIM# 3RRR	3ABC 3AR 3LO		ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Moruya, NSW	2BE	2EAR			WIN	ABWN	
Morven, Qld	4VL		4CH			ABMNQ	
Mossman, Qld			4MS 4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Mount Barker, SA	5MU 5AA 5AD 5DN 5KA 5SSA	5UV 5MMM 5EBI	5AN 5CL 5ABC		ADS NWS SAS	ABS	SBS
Mount Damper, SA						ABS	
Mount Gambier, SA	5SE	5GTR	5ABC 5MG 5PA		SES	ABGS	
Mount Garnet, Qld			4AT			ABNQ	
Mount Isa, Qld	4LM		4ABC 4MI		ITQ	ABIQ	
Mount Magnet, WA			6DL SRRN			ABW	
Mount Martha, Vic	3AK 3AW 3DB 3EON 3FOX 3GL 3KZ 3UL 3UZ 3XY	3RPP	3ABC 3AR 3LO		ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Mount Newman, WA	(see Newman)						
Mount Nameless, WA					WAW		

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Mount Tom Price, WA	(see Tom Price)						
Mudgee, NSW	2MG		2CR		CWN	ABQN	
Mukinbudin, WA	6MD		6DL		WAW		
Mullewa, WA			6DL		GTW	ABGW	
Murray Bridge, SA	5MU 5SSA		5AN 5CL 5ABC		ADS NWS SAS	ABS	
Murrayville, Vic		3MBR	3WV		STV	ABMV	
Murrurundi, NSW			2UH 2NU		NBN	ABN	
Murwillumbah, NSW	2MW		2ML		RTN	ABRN	
Muswellbrook, NSW	2NM		2UH		NBN	ABHN	
Muttaborra, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABQ	
Myrtleford, Vic	3NE		3WA		AMV	ABGV	
Nabarlek, NT			8DR				
Nambour, Qld	4SS 4GY		4QR		SEQ	ABWQ	
Naracoorte, SA			5PA 5ABC		SES	ABGS	
Narooma, NSW	2BE	2EAR	2BA		WIN	ABWN	
Narrabri, NSW	2MO		2NU		NEN	ABUN	
Narrogin, WA	6NA		6WA		BTW	ABW	
Nebo, Qld					MVQ	ABMQ	
Newcastle, NSW	2HD 2KO 2NX	2NUR	2ABC 2NA 2NC	2EA	NBN	ABHN	SBS
Newcastle Waters, NT						ABD	
Newdegate, WA	6SE		6WA		WAW		

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AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Newman, WA		6NEW	6MN SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Ngukurr, NT						ABD	
Nhill, Vic	3WM		3WV		BTW	ABWV	
Nhulunbuy, NT			8GO			ABD	GOVR
Norfolk Island				VL2NI			
Normanton, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Norseman, WA	6KG		6GF		VEW	ABNW	
Northam, WA	6AM		6NM 6DL 6WF 6WA		BTW	ABCW	
Northampton, WA	6GE		6GN		GTW	ABGW	
Nowra, NSW	2ST		2WN		WIN	ABWN	
Numbulwar, NT						ABD	
Nyngan, NSW			2CR		CWN	ABN	
Oakey, Qld	4AK 4GR 4WK		4QS 4QR		DDQ	ABDQ	
Omeo, Vic			3MT				
Onslow, WA	6LN		6XM SRRN			ABW	
Orange, NSW	2GZ 2BS	2MCE	2ABC 2CR		CBN	ABCN	
Orbost, Vic			3GI		GLV	ABLV	
Pannawonica, WA			6PN SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Paraburdoo, WA	6KA		6PU SRRN		WAW	ABW	HTWR

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Parkes, NSW	2PK		2CR		CBN	ABCN	
Penguin, Tas	7AD 7BU		7NT		TNT	ABT	
Pentland, Qld	4GC		4QN SRRN			ABQ	
Perth, WA	6IX 6KY 6NOW 6PM 6PR	6NR 6UVS	6ABC 6WF 6WN		STW TVW	ABW	SBS
Peterborough, SA	5CS		5CK		GTS	ABNS	
Phillip Island, Vic	3UL 3DB 3AK 3GL 3KZ 3UZ	3MFM	3AR 3LO 3ABC		ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Pialba, Qld	4BU 4MB		4QB		SEQ	ABWQ	
Pimba, SA		5RRR	5WM			ABWS	
Pine Creek, NT						ABD	
Port Augusta, SA	5AU 5CS		5CK		GTS	ABNS	
Port Hedland, WA	6NW		6PH		WAW	ABPHW	
Port Keats, NT						ABD	
Port Lincoln, SA	5CC		5LN 5CL 5CK 5AW		GTS	ABNS	
Port Pirie, SA	5CS 5AU 5DN		5CK 5AN 5CL		GTS	ABNS	
Portland, NSW	2LT		2BL 2FC		CBN	ABCN	
Portland, Vic	3YB	3RPC			BTW	ABWV	
Puckapunyal, Vic	(see Seymour)						

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO			TELEVISION			
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Pularumpi, NT						ABD	
Queenstown, Tas	7QT		7QN		TVT	ABT	
Quilpie, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Quirindi, NSW	2TM		2NU		NEN	ABUN	
Quorn, SA	5AU		5CK		GTS	ABNS	
Ravenshoe, Qld			4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Ravensthorpe, WA	6SE		6EP 6WA SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Renmark, SA	5RM		5ABC 5MV		RTS	ABRS	
Richmond, Qld,			4JK SRRN			ABRDQ	
Rockhampton, Qld	4RO 4CC		4ABC 4RK		RTQ	ABRQ	
Roebourne, WA	6KA		6PH		WAW	ABRBW	
Roma, Qld	4ZR		4QW			ABRAQ	
Rosebery, Tas	7QT		7QN 7ABC		TVT	ABT	
Rylstone, NSW	2MG				CBN	ABCN	
Safety Beach, Vic	3AK 3AW 3DB 3EON 3FOX 3GL 3KZ 3UL 3UZ 3XY	3RPP	3ABC 3AR 3LO		ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
sale, Vic	3TR		3GI 3ABC		GLV	ABLV	
salmon Gums, WA	6SE		3ED		WAW	ABW	
santa Teresa, NT	8HA	8KIN				ABAD	
savage River, Tas			7ABC		TNT	ABNT	
scone, NSW	2NM		2UH		NBN	ABHN	
scottsdale, Tas	7SD		7NT		TNT	ABNT	
seymour, Vic	3SR		3AR 3LO			ABEV	
Shay Gap, WA			6PH		WAW	ABSHW	
Shepparton, Vic	3SR		2CO 3AR		GMV BCV	ABGV ABEV	
Shute Harbour, Qld	4MK		4QA 4QN		MVQ	ABMQ	
Smithton, Tas	7BU		7NT		TNT	ABNT	
Southern Cross, WA	6MD		6DL 6GF		VEW	ABSBW	
Southport, Qld	(see Gold Coast)						
Spencer Gulf North, SA	(see Port Pirie)						
Springsure, Qld	4HI		4QD		RTQ	ABSEQ	
Stanley, Tas	7BU		7NT		TNT	ABNT	
Stanwell Park, NSW	(see Wollongong)						
St George, Qld			4QW			ABSGQ	
St Helens, Tas			7SH		TNT	ABNT	
St Marys, Tas			7FG		TNT	ABNT	
Stonehenge, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABQ	
Strahan, Tas	7QT		7ABC 7QN			ABT	
Strathgordon, Tas					TVT	ABT	

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO			TELEVISION			
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	O'
Streaky Bay, SA			5SY			ABS	
Stuart, Qld	4TO 4RR	4TTT	4QN 4ABC		TNQ	ABTQ	
Surat, Qld			4QW			ABQ	
Swan Hill, Vic	3SH		3ABC 3WV		BCV	ABSV	
Sydney, NSW	2CH 2DAY 2GB 2KY 2MM 2SM 2UE 2UW 2WS# 2KA#	2BCR# 2CBA 2GLF# 2MBS 2MWM# 2NBC# 2NSB# 2RDJ# 2RES# 2RRR# 2RSR# 2SER	2ABC 2BL 2FC 2JJJ	2EA	ATN TCN TEN	ABN	
Tambo, Qld			SRRN			ABQ	
Tammin, WA	6AM 6MD		6DL 6NW 6WA		VEW BTW	ABCW	
Tamworth, NSW	2TM	2YOU	2NU		NEN	ABUN	
Taree, NSW	2RE	2BOB	2ABC 2TR		ECN	ABTN	
Taroom, Qld						ABQ	
Taroona, Tas	(see Hobart)						
Tawonga South, Vic					AMV	BAV	
Tennant Creek, NT			8TC VL8T			ABTI	
Teutonic Bore, WA			VLW		WAW	ABW	
Texas, Qld			2GL		SDQ	ABS	
Thargomindah, Qld						ABQ	
The Monument, Qld						ABQ	

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Thursday Island, Qld			4TI			ABQ	
Tieri, Qld	4HI		4QD		MVQ	ABRQ	
Tom Price, WA	6KA		6TP SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Toowoomba, Qld	4GR 4AK 4WK	4DDB	4ABC 4QS 4QR		DDQ	ABRQ	
Tottenham, NSW	2DU		2CR			ABN	
Townsville, Qld	4RR 4TO	4TTT	4ABC 4QN		TNQ	ABTQ	
Traralgon, Vic	3TR 3UL		3GI		GLV	ABLV	
Tully, Qld	4KZ		4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Tully Falls, Qld			4AT		FNQ	ABNQ	
Tuggeranong, ACT	(see Canberra)						
Tumbarumba, NSW					RVN	ABMN	
Tweed Heads, NSW	(see Gold Coast, Qld)						
Ulverstone, Tas	7AD 7BU		7NT		TNT	ABT	
Victor Harbour, SA	5DN 5SSA	5UV 5MMM 5EBI	5AN 5CL 5ABC		ADS	ABS	
Wagga Wagga, NSW	2WG	2AAA	2ABC 2CO		RVN	ABMN	
Wagin, WA	6NA 6WB		6WA		BTW	ABW	
Walcha, NSW					NEN	ABN	
Walgett, NSW						ABN	

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Wandoan, Qld			4QS SRRN			ABQ	
Wangaratta, Vic	3NE		3WA 2CO		AMV	ABAV	
Waratah, Tas					TNT	ABNT	
Warburton, Vic			3AR		ATV GTV HSV	ABV	SBS
Warburton Range, WA					WAW	ABW	
Warragul, Vic	3UL		3AR		ATV GTV HSV GLV	ABLV ABV	
Warrego Mine, NT			8TC VL8T			ABTD	
Warrnambool, Vic	3YB		3WL		BTV	ABWV	
Warwick, Qld	4WK 4GR		4QS		SDQ	ABSQ ABDQ	
Weipa, Qld			4WP			ABQ	
Whyalla, SA	5AU 5CS 5DN		5CK 5AN 5CL		GTS	ABNS	
Wilcannia, NSW			2WA			ABN	
Wiluna, WA					WAW	ABW	
Windorah, Qld						ABQ	
Windsor, NSW	2CH 2DAY 2GB 2KA 2KY 2MMM 2SM 2UE 2UW	2VTR	2ABC 2BL 2FC 2JJJ		ATN TCN TEN	ABN	
Winton, Qld	4LG		4QL			ABWNQ	
Wirrulla, SA			5SY			ABS	

BROADCASTING SERVICES BY AREA SERVED

AREA	RADIO				TELEVISION		
	COMM	PUBLIC	NAT	OTHER	COMM	NAT	OTHER
Wodonga, Vic	(see Albury, NSW)						
Wollongong, NSW	200 2WL	2VOX	2ABC 2WN	2EA	WIN	ABWN	SBS
Wongan Hills, WA	6AM		6NM 6DL		WAW	ABMW	
Woomera, SA		5RRR	5WM			ABWS	
Wudinna, SA			5SY			ABS	
Wujal Wujal, Qld						ABQ	
Wyandra, Qld	4VL					ABQ	
Wyndham, WA			6WH SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Wynyard, Tas	7BU 7AD		7NT		TNT	ABNT	
Wyong, NSW	2GO 2DAY 2MMM		2ABC 2JJJ		ATN NBN TCN TEN	ABN ABHN	
Yalgoo, WA			6DL SRRN		WAW	ABW	
Yea, Vic			3AR		GMV		
York, WA	6AM		6NM 6DL		VEW? BTW	ABCW	
Young, NSW	2LF				RVN	ABMN	
Yulara, NT						ABD	
Zeehan, Tas	7QT		7ABC 7QN		TVT	ABT	

APPENDIX L

DISTRIBUTION OF LICENCES BY TYPE AND STATE ON 30 JUNE 1987

STATES/ TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
<u>Commercial radio</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	2	2
New South Wales	9	35	-	44
Victoria	10	14	-	24
Queensland	6	23	-	29
South Australia	5	6	-	11
Western Australia	5	14	-	19
Tasmania	2	6	-	8
Northern Territory	-	-	2	2
AUSTRALIA	37	98	4	139
<u>Commercial television</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	1	1
New South Wales	3	11	-	14
Victoria	3	6	-	9
Queensland	3	8	-	11
South Australia	3	3	-	6
Western Australia	3	4	-	7
Tasmania	1	1	-	2
Northern Territory	-	-	1	1
AUSTRALIA	16	33	2	51

STATES/ TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
<u>Commercial radio translator</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	-	6	-	6
Victoria	-	-	-	-
Queensland	-	9	-	9
South Australia	-	-	-	-
Western Australia	-	3	-	3
Tasmania	-	1	-	1
Northern Territory	-	-	2	2
AUSTRALIA	-	19	2	21
<u>Commercial television translator (See Note a)</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	2	32	-	34
Victoria	3	10	-	13
Queensland	-	35	-	35
South Australia	2	3	-	5
Western Australia	-	17	-	17
Tasmania	-	1	-	1
Northern Territory	-	-	-	-
AUSTRALIA	7	98	-	105
<u>Remote commercial television</u>				
South-east zone (A.C.T., N.S.W., Vic, Tas)	-	1	-	1
North-east zone (Qld)	-	1	-	1
Central zone (S.A., N.T.)	-	-	1	1
Western zone (W.A.)	-	1	-	1

STATES/ TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
<u>National television translator</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	-	2	-	2
Victoria	-	1	-	1
Queensland	-	22	-	22
South Australia	-	1	-	1
Western Australia	-	7	-	7
Tasmania	-	2	-	2
Northern Territory	-	-	5	5
AUSTRALIA	-	35	5	40
<u>Public radio</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	2	2
New South Wales	12	17	-	29
Victoria	6	5	-	11
Queensland	3	4	-	7
South Australia	4	3	-	7
Western Australia	2	1	-	3
Tasmania	2	3	-	5
Northern Territory	-	-	3	3
AUSTRALIA	29	33	5	67
<u>Public radio translator</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	-	3	-	4
Victoria	-	-	-	-
AUSTRALIA	-	3	1	4
Queensland	-	-	-	-
South Australia	-	-	-	-
Western Australia	-	-	-	-
Tasmania	-	-	-	-
Northern Territory	-	-	3	3
AUSTRALIA	1	3	3	7

STATES/ TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
<u>Television repeater</u> (See note b)				
Western Australia	-	6	-	6
Northern Territory	-	-	3	3
AUSTRALIA	-	6	3	9
<u>Community television aerial systems</u>				
Australia Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	6	-	-	6
Victoria	2	1	-	3
Queensland	1	-	-	1
South Australia	1	-	-	1
Western Australia	-	1	-	1
Tasmania	-	-	-	-
Northern Territory	-	-	-	-
AUSTRALIA	10	2	-	12
<u>National Radio Translator</u>				
Northern Territory (Total)	-	-	2	2

Notes

(a) The licenses for 68 commercial television translator stations lapsed following the conversion of the "old system" licences of the parent stations to "new system"

- (b) (i) The services provided by the 6 television repeater stations in Western Australia have been included in the remote commercial television service for Western zone. The licences for the stations will lapse during the 1987-88 financial year.
- (ii) Operation of the Christmas Island repeater stations has been assumed by Christmas Island Services Corporation, a Statutory Authority which does not require a licence to operate the stations. The licences will lapse on 31 December 1988.

MAJOR CHANGES IN OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL APPROVED DURING
1986-87

Commercial Radio Stations

2KO Newcastle

Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd acquired all the 100,000 issued shares in the licensee company.

2LF Young

3KZ Radio Pty Ltd acquired 20,556 (45.40%) shares in Riverina Broadcasters (Holdings) Pty Ltd, which holds all the shares in the licensee company.

2NZ Inverell

Moree Broadcasting and Development Co. Ltd acquired all the 1,360,896 shares in the licensee company.

2RG Griffith

Linter Group Ltd acquired 7,166,642 (97.12%) shares in Broadcast and Communication Ltd, which holds all the shares in the licensee company.

2ST Nowra

Christina Grant Investments acquired 32,868 (26.29%) shares in the licensee company.

J.M. Cameron increased from 15,999 (12.80%) to 30,531 (24.42%) shares in the licensee company.

2WG Wagga

3KZ Radio Pty Ltd acquired 20,556 (45.40%) shares in the licensee company.

3EON Melbourne

3CV Maryborough

The Triple-M Broadcasting Company Pty Ltd acquired all the 2,000,000 shares in Melbourne FM Radio Pty Ltd, licensee of 3EON, which holds all the shares in the licensee company of 3CV.

3FOX Melbourne

Adelaide Stereo FM Ltd (now Austereo Ltd) acquired all the shares in the licensee company.

3SH Swan Hill
3WM Horsham

Associated Communication Enterprises (Holdings) Pty
Ltd acquired all the shares in the licensee companies.

4MK Mackay

Universal Radio Pty Ltd acquired all the 4,000
ordinary shares in the licensee company.

4MMM Brisbane

Brisbane TV Ltd increased from 140,000 (14.0%) to
888,000 (50.80%) shares by way of an allotment.

5AU Port Augusta
5RM Renmark

Festival City Broadcasters Ltd acquired all the issued
shares in the licensee companies.

5KA Adelaide

Amalgamated Holdings Ltd, Wesgo Investments Pty Ltd
and 3KZ Radio Pty Ltd acquired 250,000 (50%), 175,000
(35%) and 75,000 (15%) shares respectively in the
licensee company.

6PR Perth

Western Australian Trotting Association increased from
40,000 (40%) to 100,000 (100%) shares in Lewarra Pty
Ltd which holds 85.1% of the issued shares in the
licensee company.

6SE Esperance

Solar Nominees Pty Ltd increased from 5,000 (1.38%) to
361,201 (100%) shares in the licensee company.

7QT Queenstown

XL Broadcasting Pty Ltd increased from 4,000 (50%) to
7,998 (99.98%) shares in the licensee company.

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS

MTN Murrumbidgee Irrigation Areas

Linter Group Ltd acquired 7,166,642 (97.12%) shares in
Broadcast and Communications Ltd, which holds all the
shares in the licensee company.

RVN South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina Area
AMV Upper Murray Area

Paul Ramsay Communications Pty Ltd acquired 2,547,811 (99.92%) shares in the licensee company of both RVN and AMV.

STV Mildura

Sabtel Pty Ltd acquired 1,964,390 (56.13%) shares in the licensee company.

MVQ Mackay

Sabtel Pty Ltd acquired 132,645 (9.95%) shares in the licensee company. Sunraysia Television Ltd (56.13% owned by Sabtel Pty Ltd) acquired 139,695 (10.48%) shares in the licensee company.

Grundy Organization Pty Ltd acquired 190,164 (14.27%) shares in the licensee company which were subsequently sold to Universal Telecasters Ltd. The latter transaction is still subject to Tribunal approval.

SEQ Wide Bay

Universal Telecasters Ltd, through subsidiary companies, acquired all the shares in the licensee company.

VEW Kalgoorlie

135 Nominees Pty Ltd (a subsidiary of Golden West Network Ltd) acquired all the shares in the licensee company.

LICENCE GRANTS AND RENEWALS

APPENDIX N

In the table which follows the symbols used indicate either the date of a particular action (in terms of reporting years) or the current status of the grant or renewal.

X = before 1 July 1986
 XX = during 1986-87
 D = yet to be determined
 N = not available at 30 June 1987

Where the table indicates that a report has been published the numbers and title of the report can be obtained by referring to Appendix O.

RENEWALS RADIO - COMMERCIAL

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
2CH SYDNEY	X	-	X	XX	XX
2GB SYDNEY	X	-	X	XX	N
2KY SYDNEY	X	-	X	XX	XX

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

2WS SYDNEY X - - - XX N

2GO GOSFORD X - - - XX N

2HD NEWCASTLE X - - XX N

2KO NEWCASTLE X - - XX N

2NM MUSWELLBROOK X - - XX XX

2NX BOLWARRA X - - XX N

3DB MELBOURNE X - - XX XX

3UZ MELBOURNE X - - X XX XX

3YB WARRNAMBOOL X - - X XX XX

3TR SALE X - - X N N

3UL WARRGUL X - - X N N

4AM ATHERTON-
MAREEBA X - - XX N N

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
4AY AYR	X	-	-	XX	XX
4CA CAIRNS +TX(1)	X	-	-	XX	XX
4GC CHARTERS TOWERS +TX(1)	X	-	-	XX	XX
4KZ INNISFAIL- TULLY +TX(1)	X	-	XX	N	N
4LM MT ISA	X	-	-	XX	XX
4MK MACKAY	X	-	-	XX	N
4TO TOWNSVILLE	X	-	-	XX	XX
4AK OAKY	X	-	-	XX	XX
4BU BUNDABERG	X	-	-	XX	XX
4CC GLADSTONE +TX(1)	X	-	-	XX	XX

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
4GR TOOWOOMBA	X	-	-	XX	XX
4GY GYMPIE	X	-	-	XX	N
4HI EMERALD +TX(2)	X	-	XX	XX	XX
4LG LONGREACH	X	-	XX	XX	XX
4MB MARYBOROUGH	X	-	-	XX	N
4SS NAMBOUR	X	-	-	N	N
4RO ROCKHAMPTON	X	-	-	XX	XX
4SB KINGAROY	X	-	XX	N	N
4VL CHARLEVILLE TX(1)	X	-	-	XX	XX
4WK WARWICK	X	-	-	XX	XX
4RZ ROMA	X	-	-	XX	XX

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

5AA ADELAIDE	X	-	X	N	N
5AD ADELAIDE	X	-	X	XX	XX
5DN ADELAIDE	X	-	X	XX	XX
5KA ADELAIDE	X	-	X	XX	XX
5AU PT AUGUSTA	X	-	X	XX	XX
6IX PERTH	X	-	X	N	N
6LN CARNARVON +TX(1)	X	-	X	XX	XX
6VA ALBANY	X	-	X	N	N
6WB KATANNING	X	-	X	N	N
6BY BRIDGETOWN	X	-	X	N	N
7AD DEVONPORT	X	-	X	N	N
7BU BURNIE	X	-	X	N	N

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

7SD SCOTTSDALE	X	-	X	N	N
2BE BATHURST	XX	-	-	XX	XX
2CA CANBERRA	XX	-	-	XX	N
2CC CANBERRA	XX	-	-	XX	N
2DU DUBBO +TX(1)	XX	-	XX	N	N
2GF GRAFTON	XX	-	-	XX	N
2GN ORANGE	-	-	-	XX	XX
2KA KATOOMBA +TX(1)	XX	-	-	XX	N
2LF YOUNG	XX	-	-	XX	XX
2LT LITHGOW	XX	-	XX	XX	XX
2MC KEMPSEY	XX	-	XX	N	N

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

2MG MUDGE	XX	-	XX	N	N
2MO GUNNEDAH	XX	-	-	XX	N
2MW MURWILLUMBAH	XX	-	-	N	N
2OO WOLLONGONG	XX	-	-	XX	N
2WL WOLLONGONG	XX	-	-	XX	N
2PK PARKES	XX	-	XX	N	N
2RG GRIFFITH	XX	-	XX	N	N
2ST NOWRA +TX(1)	XX	-	XX	XX	N
2VM MOREE	XX	-	-	N	N
2XL COOMA	XX	-	XX	N	N
3CR MELBOURNE	XX	-	XX	N	N
3BA BALLARAT	XX	-	-	XX	XX

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
3GL GEELONG	XX	-	-	XX	XX
3HA HAMILTON	XX	-	-	XX	N
6PR PERTH	XX	-	XX	N	N
6KA DAMPIER- KARRATHA- ROEBOURNE +TX(1)	XX	-	D	N	N
6NW PORT HEDLAND	XX	-	D	N	N
6SE ESPERANCE	X	-	XX	XX	N
2DAY SYDNEY	XX	-	XX	XX	XX
2MM SYDNEY	XX	-	-	XX	XX
3EON MELBOURNE	XX	-	-	XX	N
3FOX MELBOURNE	XX	-	-	XX	N
4MM BRISBANE	XX	-	-	XX	XX

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
5SSA ADELAIDE	XX	-	-	XX	N
6NOW PERTH	XX	-	XX	XX	XX

LICENCE RENEWALS

RADIO - PUBLIC

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
2BCR SYDNEY	X	-	XX	XX	XX
2GLF SYDNEY	X	-	-	XX	N
2MMM SYDNEY +TX(1)	X	-	-	XX	N
2NSB SYDNEY	X	-	-	XX	N
2NBC SYDNEY	X	-	-	XX	N
2NUR NEWCASTLE	X	-	-	XX	N
2RDJ SYDNEY	X	-	-	XX	N
2RES SYDNEY	X	-	XX	XX	XX

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

2RRR SYDNEY X - - XX N

2RSR SYDNEY X - XX XX XX

2AAA WAGGA X - XX XX N

2VTR WINDSOR X - X XX XX

4TTT TOWNSVILLE X - - XX XX

4DDB TOOWOOMBA X - - XX XX

5GTR MT GAMBIER X - X XX XX

5PBA ELIZABETH-
PARA X - X XX XX

7RGY GEEVESTON X - X XX XX

8CCC ALICE X - X XX XX

2CBA SYDNEY XX D D N N

2MBS SYDNEY XX D D N N

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

2SER SYDNEY	XX	D	D	N	N
2BBB BELLINGEN +TX(1)	XX	-	XX	N	N
2CHY COFFS HARBOUR	XX	-	XX	N	N
2MCE BATHURST	XX	D	D	N	N
2REM ALBURY/WODONGA	XX	-	-	XX	XX
2WEB BOURKE	XX	-	XX	XX	XX
2XX CANBERRA	XX	D	D	N	N
2YOU TAMWORTH	XX	-	XX	XX	N
3RPC PORTLAND	XX	-	XX	XX	N
4ZZZ BRISBANE	XX	-	-	XX	N
6NEW NEWMAN	XX	-	-	N	N
8TOP DARWIN	XX	D	D	N	N

LICENCE RENEWALS

TELEVISION - COMMERCIAL

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
BKN BROKEN HILL	X	-	X	XX	XX
NBN NEWCASTLE +TX (4)	X	-	XX	XX	XX
AMV UPPER MURRAY +TX (5)	X	-	X	XX	N
BTQ BRISBANE	X	-	XX	XX	XX
QTQ BRISBANE +TX (3)	X	-	XX	XX	XX
TVQ BRISBANE +TX (3)	X	-	XX	XX	XX
TNQ TOWNSVILLE +TX (2)	X	-	XX	N	N

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
FNQ CAIRNS +TX(11)	X	-	XX	N	N
SEQ WIDE BAY +TX(3)	X	-	-	XX	N
RTQ ROCKHAMPTON	X	-	-	XX	N
DDQ DARLING DOWNS	X	-	XX	N	N
SDQ SOUTHERN DOWNS	X	-	XX	N	N
GTS SPENCER GULF +TX(2)	X	-	X	XX	XX
STW PERTH	XX	-	XX	N	N
TVW PERTH	XX	-	XX	N	N
GTW GERALDTON	X	-	-	XX	XX
MVQ MACKAY	X	-	-	XX	N

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
ITQ MT ISA	X	-	-	XX	N
CTC CANBERRA +TX(3)	XX	-	XX	N	N
CBN CENTRAL TABLELANDS +TX(6)	XX	-	XX	N	N
CWN CENTRAL WES- TERN SLOPES +TX(1)	XX	-	XX	N	N
MTN MURRUMBIDGEE IRRIGATION AREAS +TX(1)	XX	-	XX	N	N
NEN UPPER NAMOI +TX(7)	XX	-	-	N	N
ECN MANNING RIVER +TX(1)	XX	-	XX	N	N
NRN GRAFTON/ KEMPSEY	XX	-	XX	N	N

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
RTN RICHMOND/ TWEED	XX	-	XX	N	N

WIN ILLAWARA +TX(5)	XX	D	D	N	N
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BTV BALLARAT +TX(3)	XX	-	-	XX	XX
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VEW KALGOORLIE +TX(7)	XX	-	XX	N	N
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LICENCE RENEWALS

TELEVISION - RETRANSMISSION

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
WOOLLONGABBA QLD CTAS	XX	-	-	XX	XX

KOALA NSW CTAS	XX	-	-	XX	XX
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BAYVIEW NSW CTAS	XX	-	-	XX	N
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AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

CASTLECrag NSW XX - - XX N

PALM BEACH NSW XX - - XX N

HARROW VIC XX - - XX N

NEWPORT VIC XX - - XX N

RICHMOND VIC XX - - XX N

LEEMAN WA XX - - XX N

JSWR-10 JABIRU NT Repeater XX - - XX XX

Grants

LENNONS HOTEL R/T XX D D N N

LICENCE RENEWALS

REBROADCASTING - RADIO AND TELEVISION

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
8DR YULARA NT National Radio	X	-	-	XX	XX
ABMQ-UHF GLENDEEN QLD National TV	X	-	-	XX	XX
ABMQ-8 MIDDLEMOUNT QLD National TV	X	-	-	XX	XX
ABW-69 KOJUNUP WA National TV	X	-	-	XX	XX
ABNQ-UHF CARDSTONE VILLAGE National TV	X	-	-	XX	XX
ABNQ-UHF TULLY FALLS National TV	X	-	-	XX	XX

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
ABD-UHF YULARA NT National TV	X X	- -	- -	XX XX	XX XX
RVN TUMBURUMBA Commercial TV NSW	XX	-	-	XX	N
ABMN-66 TUMBURUMBA National TV NSW	XX	-	-	XX	N
ABCN LITHGOW National TV NSW	XX	-	-	XX	N
ABAV-45 TAWONGA SOUTH VIC National TV	XX	-	-	XX	N
ABW-69 WA ARGYLE MINE SITE WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
ABW-4 GOLDSWORTHY WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

ABW-67 XX D D N N

LA GRANGE WA
National TV

ABW-4 XX D D N N

SHAY GAP WA
National TV

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REBROADCASTING - RADIO AND TELEVISION

AREA APPLICATION CONFERENCE HEARING DECISION REPORT

TIERI QLD X - - X XX XX

Commercial TV

FINLEY NSW XX - - - N N

National TV

THE MONUMENT QLD X - - - XX XX

National TV

BURKETOWN QLD XX - - - N N

National TV

HOPETOUN VIC XX - - - N N

National and
Commercial TV

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
DAJARRA QLD National TV	XX	-	-	XX	XX
DOOMADGEE QLD National TV	XX	-	-	XX	XX
SANTA TERESA NT National TV	XX	-	-	XX	XX
GISBORNE VIC National and Commercial TV	XX	-	-	XX	XX
KULIN WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
HYDEN WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
MUKINBUDIN WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
MUNJINA WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
ANGASTON SA National and Commercial TV	XX	D	D	N	N

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
NULLAGINE WA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N

YIRRKALA MISSION NT National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
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BARTON SA National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
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MCARTHUR RIVER HOMESTEAD NT National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
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AURUKUN QLD National TV	XX	D	D	N	N
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LICENCE GRANTS

TELEVISION - COMMERCIAL

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
PERTH WA	X	-	X	XX	XX

CANBERRA ACT Supplementary TV	X	-			
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RCTS CENTRAL Remote TV	X	-	X	XX	XX
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RADIO - PUBLIC

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
HAY NSW C	XX	-	XX	XX	N
WHYALLA SA C	XX	-	XX	XX	N
GOULBURN NSW C	XX	-	D	N	N
ROMA QLD C	XX	-	D	N	N
PERTH WA S	X	-	X	XX	XX
MELTON VIC C	X	-	X	XX	XX
ALPHA QLD C	X	-	D	N	N
LEONGATHA VIC C	XX	-	XX	N	N
Western Suburbs MELBOURNE VIC C	XX	-	XX	N	N
ROCKHAMPTON QLD C	XX	-	XX	N	N

LICENCE GRANTS

RADIO - COMMERCIAL

AREA	APPLICATION	CONFERENCE	HEARING	DECISION	REPORT
ROCKINGHAM WA C	XX	-	XX	XX	N
FREMANTLE WA C	XX	-	XX	XX	N
CANBERRA ACT Supplementary FM - 2CA	X	-	X,XX	XX	XX
Supplementary FM - 2CC	X	-	X,XX	XX	XX
NEWCASTLE NSW	XX	XX	-	XX	XX
MANDURAH WA	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
ALICE SPRINGS NT	XX	D	D	N	N

APPENDIX O

LIST OF PUBLIC INQUIRY REPORTS PUBLISHED 1986-87

263/84		Australian Music on Radio Inquiry
310/85	G(T)	Perth, WA - Commercial Television Station - licence grant
313/84		Remote Commercial Television Services Inquiry
315/84	G(T)	Tieri, Qld - Commercial Television Translator - licence grant
329/85		Canberra Supplementary Licence Inquiries
337/85		Mildura Supplementary Licence Inquiry
342/85	G(R)	Balgo Hills, WA - Public Broadcasting Station - licence grant
343/85	R(T)	Pilbara Area, WA - Television Repeater - licence renewal
368/85	OR(R)	3UZ Melbourne - licence renewal and share transaction
371/85	R(R)	3DB Melbourne - licence renewal
377/85	G(R)	Perth, WA - Public Broadcasting Station - licence grant
378/85	R(R)	2CH Sydney - licence renewal
380/85	R(R)	2KY Sydney - licence renewal
382/85	R(R)	2UE Sydney - licence renewal
384/85	R(R)	2VTR Windsor-Colo - licence renewal
385/85	ORl(R)	8CCC Alice Springs - licence renewal and transfer inquiry
388/85	O(RT)	Acquisition of shares in the issued capital of Broadcasting and Communications Ltd by the Linter Group Ltd
389/85	O(R)	Acquisition of shares in the Capital of Lewara Pty Ltd by the Western Australian Trotting Association
390/85	O(R)	3CS Colac - share transaction
391/85	G(T)	The Monument, Qld - National television translator station - licence grant
392/85	R(R)	5PBA Salisbury - licence renewal
401/85	R(R)	7RGY Geeveston - licence renewal
410/85	R(R)	3YB Warnambool - licence renewal
411/85	R(R)	5DN Adelaide - licence renewal
412/85	R(R)	5KA Adelaide - licence renewal
413/85	R(R)	5AA Adelaide - licence renewal
414/85	R(R)	5AD Adelaide - licence renewal
422/86	R(R)	5AU Port Augusta - licence renewal
434/86	R(R)	6LN Carnarvon and associated translator station - licence renewal
441/86	R(T)	RTS-5A Renmark-Loxton - licence renewal
443/86	R(R)	5GTR Mount Gambier - licence renewal
444/86	R(T)	GTS-4 Spencer Gulf North and Associated translator stations - licence renewal
445/86	R(T)	BKN-7 Broken Hill - licence renewal
446/86	R(T)	SES-8 South East South Australia - licence renewal
448/86	R(T)	GTW-11 Geraldton - licence renewal
460/86	R(T)	GMV-6 Goulburn Valley and associated translator stations - licence renewal

461/86	R(T)	3NE Wangaratta - licence renewal
464/86	R(T)	STV-8 Mildura - licence renewal
466/86	R(T)	GLV-8 La Trobe Valley and associated translator stations - licence renewal
467/86	R(T)	BCV-8 Bendigo and associated translator station - licence renewal
469/86	R(R)	3MA Mildura - licence renewal
470/86	R(R)	3GCR Churchill (Gippsland) licence renewal
471/86	R(R)	3BO Bendigo - licence renewal
472/86	R(R)	3CCC Bendigo-Castlemaine - licence renewal
473/86	R(R)	3MBR Murrayville - licence renewal
477/86	O(R)	Acquisition of the whole of the issued capital of 5AU Broadcasters Pty Ltd and River Murray Broadcasters Pty Ltd by Festival City Broadcasters Ltd
481/86	R(T)	MVQ-6 Mackay and associated translator stations - licence renewal
482/86	R(R)	4AY Ayr - licence renewal
483/86	R(R)	4TO Townsville - licence renewal
484/86	R(R)	4CA Cairns and associated translator station - licence renewal
489/86	R(R)	4GC Charters Towers and associated translator stations - licence renewals
490/86	R(R)	4LM Mount Isa and associated translator station - licence renewal
491/86	R(R)	4TTT Townsville - licence renewal
492/86	R(R)	8HA Yulara Commercial broadcasting translator - licence renewal
492/86	R(R)	8DR Yulara National broadcasting translator - licence renewal
494/86	R(T)	TVQ-0 Brisbane and associated translator stations - licence renewal
495/86	R(T)	QTQ-9 Brisbane and associated translator stations - licence renewal
496/86	R(T)	BTQ-7 Brisbane and associated translators - licence renewal
497/86	R(R)	4CC Gladstone and associated translator - licence renewal
498/86	R(R)	4WK Warwick - licence renewal
499/86	R(R)	4BU Bundaberg - licence renewal
504/86	R(T)	Tieri, Qld National television translator - licence renewal
506/86	R(R)	4DDB Toowoomba - licence renewal
508/86	R(R)	4RO Rockhampton - licence renewal
509/86	R(R)	4GR Toowoomba - licence renewal
510/86	R(T)	Yulara, NT National television translator - licence renewal
511/86	R(T)	Woolloongabba, Qld - Community television aerial system - licence renewal
512/86	R(R)	4ZR Roma - licence renewal
514/86	R(R)	4VL Charleville and associated translator station - licence renewal
515/86	R(R)	4AK Oakey - licence renewal
517/86	R(T)	Glenden and Middlemount, Qld National television translators - licence renewal
518/86	O(R)	2BE Bega - licence transfer

519/86	R(R)	4LG Longreach - licence renewal
520/86	R(R)	4HI Emerald and associated translator stations - licence renewal
526/86	R(R)	2NM Muswellbrook - licence renewal
531/86	R(T)	NBN-3 Newcastle and associated translator stations - licence renewal
532/86	R(R)	2RSR Darlington - licence renewal
538/86	R(R)	2BCR Bankstown - licence renewal
539/86	R(R)	2RES East Sydney - licence renewal
541/86	R(T)	Koala Welcome Inn, NSW Community television aerial system - licence renewal
543/86	R(R)	2LF Young - licence renewal
545/86	R(T)	Palm Beach, NSW Community Television aerial system - licence renewal
551/86	R(R)	2WEB Bourke - licence renewal
553/86	R(R)	6NOW Perth - licence renewal
554/86	R(R)	4MMM Brisbane - licence renewal
555/86	R(R)	2GZ Orange - licence renewal
560/86	R(T)	CTC-7 Canberra and associated translator stations - licence renewal
562/86	R(R)	2LT Lithgow - licence renewal
564/86	R(R)	2MMM-FM Sydney - licence renewal
565/86	R(R)	2BS Bathurst - licence renewal
582/86	R(R)	3BA Ballarat - licence renewal
583/86	R(R)	2REM-FM Albury/Wodonga - licence renewal
585/86	R(T)	BTV-6 Ballarat and associated translator stations - licence renewal
588/85	R(R)	3GL Geelong - licence renewal
608/87	O(R)	Acquisition of shares in the capital of Stereo FM Brisbane Ltd licensee of commercial radio station 4MMM Brisbane
616/87	O(T)	Acquisition of shares by 135 Nominees Pty Ltd in the capital of Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd licensee of VEW-8 Kalgoorlie and associated translator stations
86/1		Inquiry into classification of Australian children's drama programs
86/4		Newcastle, NSW - Commercial radio licence grant
86/5		Mandurah, WA Commercial radio licence grant
86/12		Inquiry into pre-school children's television program standards to allow displacement of pre-school programs
86/13		Inquiry into TAC 11 - The Papal visit 1986
86/14		Inquiry into TAC 11 - The Prince and the Princess of Wales - In Person, In Private, October 1986
86/16		Inquiry into CTS 4(3)(b) to allow extended period of make-up for displaced 'C' programs 1 November 1986 to 28 February 1987
86/18		Dajarra, Qld Rebroadcasting licence grant

APPENDIX P

BROADCASTING OF AUSTRALIAN MUSIC
COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS 1986-87

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
Metropolitan				
2CH	7.8	20.3	2.3	21.3
2DAY	18.8	21.4	0.9	22.3
2GB	19.2	23.8	0.2	24.0
2KY	11.0	22.9	1.4	23.9
2MMM	23.9	26.9	2.4	27.9
2SM	29.8	30.3	3.8	31.3
2UE	19.0	26.7	2.6	27.7
2UW	13.9	21.3	2.3	22.3
2WS	14.0	19.7	1.3	20.7
3AK	15.6	23.5	2.4	24.5
3AW	29.2	35.7	2.9	36.7
3CR	35.8	53.1	2.9	54.1
3DB	19.4	26.4	2.4	27.4
3EON	23.4	23.7	5.3	24.7
3FOX	17.8	21.7	0.1	21.8
3KZ	18.8	22.9	1.8	23.9
3MP	6.5	21.5	1.7	22.5
3UZ	13.6	23.7	0.2	23.9
3XY	19.1	23.1	0.2	23.3
4BC	15.4	26.7	0.6	27.3
4BH	9.5	25.5	2.1	26.5
4BK	15.8	22.6	2.4	23.6
4IO	21.4	23.9	0.9	24.8
4KQ	11.8	21.5	1.9	22.5
4MMM	21.5	27.3	0.7	28.0
5AA	30.2	42.1	0.2	42.3
5AD	17.8	23.0	2.1	24.0
5DN	20.8	28.4	2.5	29.4
5KA	23.7	24.1	0.3	24.4
5SSA	27.0	26.4	6.7	27.4
6IX	13.4	23.2	0.8	24.0
6KY	8.1	21.3	2.4	22.3
6NOW	21.4	24.4	3.5	25.4
6PM	21.5	21.6	2.4	22.6
6PR	15.3	20.1	2.5	21.1
7HO	24.5	24.5	1.6	25.5
7HT	22.0	23.6	1.6	24.6

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
Country	%	%	%	%
2AD	24.0	28.8	2.1	29.8
2AY	21.9	24.9	0.0	24.9
2BE	24.8	28.2	0.9	29.1
2BH	18.6	24.0	0.0	24.0
2BS	29.4	30.1	0.4	30.5
2CA	19.0	24.0	2.6	25.0
2CC	25.5	28.4	1.4	29.4
2CS	17.3	21.8	0.9	22.7
2DU	20.8	24.7	0.6	25.3
2GF	21.8	22.9	1.3	23.9
2GN	19.0	21.9	3.1	22.9
2GO	17.9	20.9	1.9	21.9
2GZ	28.3	32.3	1.6	33.3
2HD	15.5	26.2	0.0	26.2
2KA	18.4	28.0	1.8	29.0
2KO	13.0	21.3	1.6	22.3
2LF	29.1	30.0	4.0	31.0
2LM	18.7	22.3	1.4	23.3
2LT	21.7	23.9	1.8	24.9
2MC	20.8	24.6	1.4	25.6
2MG	23.4	25.6	0.8	26.4
2MO	24.0	26.4	0.2	26.6
2MW	13.9	22.8	3.2	23.8
2NM	22.3	22.9	0.7	23.6
2NX	22.1	23.4	2.5	24.4
2NZ	26.4	31.1	0.1	31.2
2OO	19.6	20.7	2.7	21.7
2PK	25.1	30.9	0.2	31.1
2QN	18.8	22.7	0.2	22.9
2RE	27.9	30.0	1.7	31.0
2RG	34.3	34.8	2.3	35.8
2ST	22.4	28.9	0.9	29.8
2TM	22.4	28.9	0.9	29.8
2VM	27.7	30.5	0.2	30.7
2WG	22.8	23.6	1.2	24.6
2WL	22.7	24.2	1.2	25.2
2XL	29.1	30.4	2.1	31.4

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS		AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES	
	LOCAL	OVERSEAS	TOTAL	(Limited to 1%)
	%	%	%	%
Country				
3BA	23.4	26.5	1.5	27.5
3BO	17.9	23.5	1.9	24.5
3CS	32.2	34.6	1.1	35.6
3CV	27.6	25.8	3.8	26.8
3GL	20.3	23.3	1.2	24.3
3HA	25.7	31.4	1.1	32.4
3MA	24.7	28.9	0.4	29.3
3NE	31.6	33.8	1.2	34.8
3SH	18.3	23.3	1.2	24.3
3SR	24.4	27.2	1.6	28.2
3TR	20.8	23.3	0.4	23.7
3UL	18.9	23.3	0.7	24.0
3WM	27.0	27.9	3.0	28.9
3YB	30.3	35.1	1.2	36.1
4AK	22.6	28.3	0.9	29.2
4AM	25.0	27.9	0.9	28.8
4BU	26.1	32.2	1.3	33.2
4CA	23.9	27.2	2.7	28.2
4CC	22.6	25.4	1.2	26.4
4GC	27.5	30.9	3.2	31.9
4GG	18.5	20.7	3.6	21.7
4GR	32.0	42.3	2.2	43.3
4GY	21.9	24.6	1.1	25.6
4HI	26.7	28.6	0.7	29.3
4KZ	23.6	26.2	2.1	27.2
4LG	27.9	31.5	1.0	32.5
4LM	27.2	30.9	3.1	31.9
4MB	20.9	22.5	0.9	23.4
4MK	20.8	24.1	0.0	24.1
4RO	17.2	26.5	0.7	27.2
4RR	22.2	26.1	2.5	27.1
4SB	17.2	22.9	2.2	23.9
4SS	21.7	28.3	1.4	29.3
4TO	25.1	28.8	2.9	29.8
4VL	25.0	29.3	0.7	30.0
4WK	26.1	40.6	0.7	41.3
4ZR	23.7	25.4	1.4	26.4

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
Commercial(cont.)				
5AU	25.5	27.7	0.3	28.0
5CC	19.9	26.6	2.3	27.6
5PI	14.6	24.0	1.6	25.0
5CS	24.9	26.1	1.0	27.1
5RM	23.6	25.5	1.8	26.5
5SE	26.0	32.6	2.4	33.6
6AM	23.6	24.5	1.3	25.5
6BY	23.2	24.2	0.1	24.3
6CI	23.9	26.2	2.5	27.2
6GE	19.0	21.6	0.5	22.1
6KA	28.4	33.4	1.0	34.4
6KG	18.3	21.6	0.0	21.6
6LN	36.5	39.5	2.1	40.5
6MD	20.9	26.3	3.4	27.3
6NA	23.2	25.5	2.3	26.5
6NW	29.1	33.4	1.1	34.4
6SE	18.0	20.9	0.6	21.5
6TZ	23.8	26.1	2.5	27.1
6VA	23.2	24.6	0.0	24.6
6WB	21.9	24.5	0.4	24.9
7AD	21.3	25.6	0.4	26.0
7BU	20.5	26.7	1.3	27.7
7EX	25.0	27.0	1.6	28.0
7LA	22.8	23.2	1.1	24.2
7QT	27.0	29.2	0.8	30.0
7SD	8.7	27.2	0.3	27.5
8DN	19.8	22.1	1.1	23.1
8HA	25.4	30.1	1.5	31.1

BROADCASTING OF AUSTRALIAN MUSIC
PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS 1986-87

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
Public				
2AAA	26.7	37.9	1.6	38.9
2ARM	27.0	34.3	2.9	35.3
2BBB	28.0	40.5	1.3	41.5
2BCR	22.2	33.3	1.5	34.3
2CBA	8.2	32.2	1.9	33.2
2CHY	20.3	24.4	2.1	25.4
2GLF	25.0	31.8	0.9	32.7
2MBS	16.9	34.7	2.9	35.7
2MCE	33.2	44.5	2.2	45.5
2MWM	40.6	55.4	4.3	56.4
2NBC	33.6	54.8	0.8	55.6
2NCR	22.4	29.4	1.3	30.4
2NSB	11.9	34.5	2.6	35.5
2NUR	18.3	33.9	2.6	34.9
2RDJ	19.3	33.9	1.0	34.9
2REM	30.3	46.7	2.0	47.7
2RES	14.3	22.9	1.1	23.9
2RRR	34.3	42.9	3.2	43.9
2RSR	28.7	32.1	1.8	33.1
2SER	54.7	67.2	1.6	68.2
2VTR	14.4	27.5	0.0	27.5
2WEB	26.1	32.2	0.8	33.0
2XX	34.5	46.2	0.9	47.1
2YOU	20.6	30.2	4.5	31.2
3CCC	41.5	67.0	1.9	68.0
3GCR	29.0	38.6	1.5	39.6
3MBR	25.3	41.2	0.7	41.9
3MBS	9.0	26.8	5.1	27.8
3PBS	27.2	30.1	1.4	31.1
3RPC	17.0	30.8	1.8	31.8
3RRR	23.5	27.9	1.6	28.9
4CCR	16.7	36.1	2.6	37.1
4CRB	13.5	41.9	0.6	42.5
4DDB	36.1	74.9	6.1	75.9
4EB	20.3	35.6	2.3	36.6
4MBS	8.4	30.0	5.0	31.0
4TTT	20.7	32.9	1.7	33.9
4ZZZ	29.8	34.1	3.0	35.1
5EBI	23.1	33.2	1.8	34.2
5GTR	28.6	40.4	1.7	41.4
5MMM	41.2	52.0	2.8	53.0
5PBA	27.2	39.2	2.5	40.2
5RRR	43.4	51.3	2.5	52.3
5TCB	28.7	47.1	1.5	48.1
5UV	21.6	37.2	2.3	38.2
6NEW	23.9	31.8	1.4	32.8

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
Public (cont.)				
6NR	19.6	32.4	2.8	33.4
6UVS	20.7	28.2	1.5	29.2
7HFC	9.0	25.5	0.6	26.1
7RGY	29.2	31.1	2.2	32.1
7THE	16.7	22.8	0.8	23.6
7LTN	26.4	34.8	2.2	35.8
7WAY	9.7	34.2	2.5	35.2
8CCC	34.4	49.4	1.2	50.4
8KIN	20.9	27.6	0.6	28.2
8TOP	25.0	33.7	2.7	34.7

APPENDIX Q

AUSTRALIAN CONTENT OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS
 STATISTICAL YEAR 1986-87
 29 JUNE 1986 TO 27 JUNE 1987

STATION	TARGET POINTS	ACTUAL POINTS (includes bonus points for extra drama programs and 150% points loading for "C" children's drama)	FIRST RELEASE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA REQUIREMENT (1800-2200hrs)	% AUSTRALIAN CONTENT			Sample Weeks
				0600-2400 HRS	1800-2200 HRS	1600-2200 HRS	
Minimum requirements			104 hpa				Four
Metropolitan Stations							
ATN	6552.0	11739.0	222 30	44.6	53.1	56.3	4
TCN	6552.0	15387.5	106 00	58.2	48.6	55.8	12
TEN	6519.5	13322.0	188 30	43.1	48.4	48.3	11
ATV	6552.0	14378.5	220 30	50.4	53.7	51.7	12
GTV	6552.0	14732.0	105 15	56.1	49.4	55.3	12
HSV	6402.0	10713.0	204 15	48.8	49.6	56.1	4
BTQ	6550.0	10878.5	161 15	45.4	43.4	52.9	3
QTQ	6552.0	15146.0	105 30	55.0	52.1	53.5	12
TVQ	6526.5	12419.5	228 15	45.8	47.2	49.0	12
ADS	6228.5	10326.0	199 15	47.0	50.8	55.8	4
NWS	6552.0	13405.5	104 30	54.5	46.7	52.4	14
SAS	6552.0	11868.5	201 00	46.3	56.1	54.8	12
STW	6552.0	16578.0	141 15	57.7	48.3	51.8	17
TVW	6541.0	12995.0	273 30	46.9	50.4	56.9	11
TVT	6452.5	16387.5	145 00	57.9	51.1	57.5	17

STATION	TARGET POINTS One point per hour of transmission	ACTUAL POINTS (includes bonus points for extra drama programs and 150% points loading for "C" children's drama)	FIRST RELEASE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA (1800-2200hrs) (includes bonus of 150% duration for "C" children's drama)	'SPECIALS' REQUIREMENT	% AUSTRALIAN CONTENT 0600-2400 HRS 1800-2200 HRS 1600-2200 HRS
Minimum requirements			104 hpa	Four	

Country Stations Sample Weeks

BKN	4281.0	11574.5	193	45	6	53.2	59.7	53.8
CBN/CWN	6185.5	16047.0	130	45	18	57.5	54.7	60.0
CTC	6400.5	16443.5	228	45	22	54.6	51.1	54.8
MTN	6173.0	15576.5	135	45	18	57.8	55.2	60.2
NBN	6483.5	13701.5	164	45	9	52.7	51.4	55.8
NEN/ECN	6021.5	14250.0	164	45	22	53.0	54.0	54.0
NRN/RTN	6013.0	15008.0	181	30	20	52.6	53.8	52.9
RVN	5724.0	13761.5	150	45	8	50.2	52.9	53.5
WIN	6048.0	14482.5	127	15	14	52.6	50.1	58.5
AMV	5724.5	13720.0	150	45	8	56.9	49.7	54.0
BCV/GLV/STV	5820.5	15132.0	162	30	22	53.3	53.4	53.9
BTV	5875.0	15460.0	170	30	29	57.3	56.4	54.7
GMV	6327.5	16210.0	222	30	22	53.7	57.3	56.3
DDQ/SDQ	6194.0	15273.5	170	15	19	53.3	49.9	57.5
FNQ	6258.5	16492.5	188	00	15	53.0	51.2	61.0
ITQ	3650.0	9664.5	229	00	13	57.8	58.4	60.4
MVQ	5446.0	15612.5	224	00	11	57.4	56.5	64.6
RTQ	5690.0	16135.0	231	00	33	60.0	57.5	63.8
SEQ	5747.5	14434.5	166	45	15	57.1	53.5	59.1
TNQ	6258.5	16739.5	188	00	15	53.1	51.2	61.0
GTS	4281.0	11588.0	193	45	6	53.4	59.1	56.0

STATION	TARGET POINTS	ACTUAL POINTS	FIRST RELEASE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA (1800-2200hrs)	'SPECIALS' REQUIREMENT	% AUSTRALIAN CONTENT
	One point per hour of transmission	(includes bonus points for extra drama programs and 150% points loading for "C" children's drama)	(includes bonus of 150% duration for "C" children's drama)		0600-2400 HRS 1800-2200 HRS 1600-2200 HRS
Minimum requirements			104 hpa	Four	

Sample Weeks

RTS	4659.0	12273.0	239	45	20	52.4	58.9	62.9
SES	6131.5	14778.0	262	30	23	51.5	53.8	55.4
BTW/GSW	6125.0	17859.5	241	00	24	61.7	61.6	65.5
GTW	4144.0	10143.5	269	45	20	50.2	52.9	53.5
VEW	6125.0	17923.0	243	45	25	61.7	61.6	65.5
TNT	6474.5	16787.0	144	15	17	58.1	50.3	56.4
NTD	5014.5	15032.5	356	30	21	54.6	55.0	54.5

APPENDIX R

AUDIENCE INFORMATION RADIO

The following table shows, for seven of the largest Australian cities, the overall shares of audience for stations during the three years 1986, 1985 and 1984:-

AVERAGE OVERALL SHARES OF AUDIENCE - MAJOR CITIES

		1986	1985	1984
		%	%	%
Sydney	2CH	10	12	12
	2GB	14	11	9
	2KY	9	9	7
	2SM	6	8	10
	2UE	7	9	12
	2VW	7	6	6
	2WS	9	9	10
	2DAY	9	9	8
	2MMM	13	13	11
	2BL	5	5	5
	2FC	2	2	2
	2JJJ	3	3	4
	Other AM	4	3	4
Other FM	2	2	2	
Melbourne	3AK	2	11	12
	3AW	14	14	14
	3DB	7	7	6
	3KZ	13	12	13
	3MP	11	5	7
	3UZ	6	4	4
	3XY	9	9	10
	3EON	13	14	11
	3FOX	12	11	9
	3LO	8	8	8
	3AR	2	2	3
	Other AM	2	1	2
	Other FM	3	2	2

Based on an average of the four McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year in both Sydney and Melbourne.

Brisbane	4BC	11	13	12
	4BH	15	16	17
	4BK	10	9	7
	4IO	8	11	14
	4KQ	10	13	15
	4MMM	27	21	16
	4QR	9	9	10
	4QG	4	3	4
	Other AM	2	2	2
	Other FM	4	3	3

Based on an average of the three McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

Adelaide	5AA	7	12	18
	5AD	21	10	11
	5DN	18	20	20
	5KA	17	21	18
	5SSA	25	25	20
	5AN	7	7	7
	5CL	2	3	3
	Other AM	1	1	*
	Other FM	3	3	2

Based on an average of the three McNair Anderson surveys conducted in both 1986 and 1984 and the four surveys conducted in 1985.

Perth	6IX	9	9	11
	6KY	16	16	11
	6PM	22	22	23
	6PR	12	15	15
	6NOW	25	23	21
	6WF	8	9	11
	6WN	3	3	3
	Other AM	2	2	2
	Other FM	2	2	2

Based on an average of the four McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

Newcastle	2HD	28	27	26
	2KO	22	23	25
	2NX	31	32	30
	2NC	11	11	12
	2NA	2	1	2
	Other AM	3	3	3
	Other FM	4	2	2

Based on an average of the two McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

Canberra	2CA	27	28	16
	2CC	41	42	52
	2CN	19	18	20
	2CY	5	6	5
	Other AM	3	2	3
	Other FM	5	4	4

Based on an average of the two McNair Anderson surveys conducted in both 1986 and 1985 and the one survey conducted in 1984.

*less than 1%

APPENDIX S

AUDIENCE INFORMATION - TELEVISION

The following table shows the average weekly time spent viewing television. The figures have been calculated from McNair Anderson reports for all surveys conducted during 1986:-

AVERAGE WEEKLY TIME SPENT VIEWING TELEVISION, 1986

	ALL PEOPLE		MEN 18+		WOMEN 18+		TEENS 13-17		CHILDREN 5-12		HOUSE WIVES		AVERAGE NO. OF VIEWING HOUR/HOME	
	hrs	min	hrs	min	hrs	min	hrs	min	hrs	min	hrs	min	hrs	min
SYDNEY	19	40	19	34	22	50	15	59	16	26	23	41	33	04
MELBOURNE	19	05	18	38	22	11	16	56	16	19	23	08	32	13

The following tables show programs most popular with adults and with children. They are based on the first three audience measurement surveys for 1987 in Sydney and Melbourne:

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS - ALL PEOPLE, FEBRUARY - MAY 1987

SYDNEY

Potential Audience, All People: 3,424,000

PROGRAM	STATION	MAXIMUM AUDIENCE**	RATING
(1) THE COSBY SHOW	TCN 9	746,000	30
(2) ALF	ATN 7	707,000	27
(3) *SIXTY MINUTES	TCN 9	696,000	32
(4) *9 NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER	TCN 9	642,000	28
(5) *WILLESEE	TCN 9	631,000	27
(6) WHO'S THE BOSS	TCN 9	576,000	24
(7) *SALE OF THE CENTURY	TCN 9	566,000	23
(8) FAMILY TIES	ATN 7	555,000	23
(9) *A COUNTRY PRACTICE	ATN 7	551,000	22
(10) *NEIGHBOURS	TEN 10	542,000	23

The following mini-series rated 30 or above:-

PROGRAM	STATION	RATING
*VIETNAM	TEN10	37
SHAKA ZULU	TCN 9	30

MELBOURNE

Potential Audience, All people: 3,237,000

PROGRAM	STATION	MAXIMUM AUDIENCE**	RATING
(1) *SIXTY MINUTES	GTV 9	826,000	40
(2) *NEIGHBOURS	ATV 10	713,000	28
(3) *10NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER	ATV 10	706,000	32
(4) ALF	HSV 7	673,000	27
(5) THE COSBY SHOW	GTV 9	671,000	29
(6) FAMILY TIES	HSV 7	664,000	27
(7) *9 NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER	GTV 9	574,000	27
(8) *MOTHER AND SON	ATV 10	558,000	23
(9) *HEY, HEY, IT'S SATURDAY	GTV 9	537,000	23
(10)*IT'S A KNOCKOUT	ATV 10	524,000	21

The following mini-series rated 30 or above:-

	STATION	RATING
SHAKA ZULU	GTV9	40
*THE FAR COUNTRY	HSV7	35

*Australian

**This figure is the highest average audience achieved by each program in the three surveys conducted between February and May 1987.

The following tables show the programs most viewed by 5 to 12 year old children in Sydney and Melbourne:-

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS - CHILDREN 5 - 12 YEARS, FEBRUARY - MAY 1987

SYDNEY

Potential Audience, Children 5 - 12 years: 404,000

PROGRAM	STATION	MAXIMUM AUD. CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	% OF ALL CHILD. 5-12 YEARS
(1) ALF	ATN7	171,000	42
(2) VALERIE	ATN7	124,000	31
(3) 10 FRIDAY MOVIE	TEN10	113,000	28
(4) *NEIGHBOURS	TEN10	109,000	27
(5) THE COSBY SHOW	TEN9	104,000	26
(6) *YOUNG TALENT TIME	TEN10	99,000	25
(7) THE CARTOON COMPANY	ATN7	94,000	23
(8) FAMILY TIES	ATN7	88,000	22
(9) *IT'S A KNOCKOUT	TEN10	80,000	20
(10) *HEY DAD	ATN7	76,000	19

MELBOURNE

Potential Audience, Children 5-12 years: 386,000

PROGRAM	STATION	**MAXIMUM AUDI. CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	%OF ALL CHILD. 5-12 YEARS
(1) *NEIGHBOURS	ATV10	152,000	39
(2) ALF	HSV7	148,000	38
(3) FAMILY TIES	HSV7	132,000	34
(4) *IT'S A KNOCKOUT	ATV10	117,000	30
(5) *YOUNG TALENT TIME	ATV10	115,000	30
(6) 10 FRIDAY MOVIE	ATV10	108,000	28
(7) THE COSBY SHOW	GTV9	93,000	24
(8) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY	HSV7	92,000	24
(9) *HEY DAD	HSV7	81,000	21
*MOTHER AND SON	ATV10	81,000	21

*Australian

**This figure is the highest average audience achieved by each program in the three surveys between February and May 1987.

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS 4-5 MONDAY TO FRIDAY - CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS

SYDNEY

Potential Audience, Children 5-12 years: 404,000

PROGRAM	STATION	MAXIMUM AUDI. CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	% OF ALL CHILD. 5-12 YEARS
(1) *PLAYSCHOOL	ABN2	32,000	8
WIND IN THE WILLOWS/SUPERTED	ABN2	32,000	8
(2) THE SOOTY SHOW	ABN2	28,000	7
(3) *MR SQUIGGLE AND FRIENDS	ABN2	22,000	5
(4) *C'MON KIDS	TCN9	20,000	5

MELBOURNE

Potential Audience, Children 5-12 years: 386,000

PROGRAM	STATION	**MAXIMUM AUDI. CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	%OF ALL CHILD. 5-12 YEARS
(1) *C'MON KIDS	GTV9	36,000	9
(2) *PLAYSCHOOL	ABV2	29,000	8
(3) *MR SQUIGGLE AND FRIENDS/ THE SOOTY SHOW	ABV2	27,000	7
(4) WIND IN THE WILLOWS/SUPERTED	ABV2	21,000	5
(5) FRAGGLE ROCK	ATV10	20,000	5
LITTLE VAMPIRES	ATV10	20,000	5

*Australian

**This figure is the highest average audience achieved by each program in the three surveys conducted between February and May 1987

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS

APPENDIX T

TABLE ONE: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES - 6.00 ~~PM~~ ^{PM} - 12 midnight
COMMERCIAL STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
Drama - Comedy				
Drama-Episodic/Series	5.7	6.2	2.5	0.0
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	<u>2.3</u>	<u>1.7</u>	<u>0.1</u>	<u>1.5</u>
Total Drama - Comedy	8.0	8.0	2.7	1.5
Drama - Other				
Drama - Episodic/Series	10.1	11.3	4.3	12.2
Drama - Serial	8.3	9.1	1.7	6.9
Drama - Mini-series	1.7	2.0	2.2	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	1.5	4.8	0.4	0.5
Drama - Cinema Films	10.7	9.1	0.7	17.8
Dramatised Documentary	<u>0.1</u>	<u>0.01</u>	<u>0.10</u>	<u>0.3</u>
Total Drama - Other	32.4	32.4	9.4	37.7
Children's				
Preschool	3.1	2.6	15.9	0.0
'C" Drama	0.2	0.1	-*	-*
'C' Other	4.1	4.3	-*	-*
Other Children's Programs	0.9	0.9	4.0	6.4
Cartoons	<u>6.6</u>	<u>4.2</u>	<u>4.2</u>	<u>4.4</u>
Total Children's	14.9	12.2	23.5	10.8

1% projected to 52 weeks and rounded to the nearest half-hour equals in duration per station: 58:30 hrs 30:30 hrs

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total exactly

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	10.0	9.1	4.3	6.5
Current Affairs	5.6	6.7	7.7	7.0
Documentaries	<u>2.4</u>	<u>1.9</u>	<u>8.0</u>	<u>9.8</u>
Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs	18.0	17.7	19.9	23.3
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	0.2	0.6	14.5	0.8
Arts	0.0	0.0	4.9	2.2
Religion	1.2	1.7	1.5	0.0
Information	<u>1.1</u>	<u>2.3</u>	<u>1.7</u>	<u>3.7</u>
Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information	2.5	4.7	22.6	6.7
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	9.1	8.4	11.9	8.2
Studio Sports Programs	<u>2.0</u>	<u>1.1</u>	<u>0.4</u>	<u>0.8</u>
Total Sports	11.2	9.4	12.3	9.1
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	3.4	3.3	0.4	0.0
Today/Tonight Shows	5.8	8.5	0.8	0.4
Variety/Music Specials	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.0
Variety/General	2.1	2.1	2.0	2.0
Music	0.3	0.2	1.5	1.0
Music Video	1.3	1.2	4.8	7.5
Total Light Entertainment	<u>9.5</u>	<u>12.3</u>	<u>9.2</u>	<u>10.9</u>
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1% projected to 52 weeks and rounded to the nearest half-hour equals in duration per station: 58:30 hrs 30:30hrs

* The commercial station requirements do not affect these stations
NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total exactly

TABLE TWO: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES
6.00 pm - 12 midnight
COMMERCIAL STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
<u>Drama - Comedy</u>				
Drama-Episodic/Series	8.5	0.0	4.7	8.3
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	0.0	0.2	1.9	2.2
<u>Total Drama - Comedy</u>	8.7	0.2	6.7	10.6
<u>Drama - Other</u>				
Drama - Episodic/Series	10.4	16.8	7.9	22.1
Drama - Serial	6.0	12.1	9.0	4.3
Drama - Mini-series	7.2	0.0	0.8	5.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	1.3	0.7	1.3	1.3
Drama - Cinema Films	0.7	9.0	10.6	10.3
Dramatised Documentary	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.1
<u>Total Drama - Other</u>	25.5	39.0	29.6	43.1
<u>Children's</u>				
Preschool	0.0	0.0	4.1	0.0
'C' Drama	-*	-*	0.2	0.4
'C' Other	-*	-*	5.2	0.0
Other Children's Programs	0.2	0.5	1.1	0.6
Cartoons	0.9	0.0	8.4	0.3
<u>Total Children's</u>	1.1	0.5	19.0	1.2

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total exactly

* The commercial station requirements do not affect these stations

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	10.0	12.7	8.0	18.3
Current Affairs	13.3	9.6	5.0	7.8
Documentaries	10.4	12.0	1.5	4.2
Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs	37.3	34.4	14.5	30.2
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	0.0	0.5	0.2	0.0
Arts	6.0	3.2	0.0	0.0
Religion	0.2	0.0	1.5	0.0
Information	3.6	4.8	1.3	1.0
Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information	9.7	8.6	3.0	1.0
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	3.0	8.3	10.6	3.7
Studio Sports Programs	1.2	1.6	2.5	0.3
Total Sports	4.2	9.9	13.2	4.1
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	1.5	0.0	3.3	5.4
Today/Tonight Shows	1.7	0.4	7.4	0.1
Variety/Music Specials	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.7
Variety/General	2.9	1.6	1.4	3.3
Music	1.3	1.1	0.3	0.2
Music Video	5.7	4.5	1.6	0.1
Total Light Entertainment	12.1	7.5	10.7	4.4
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total exactly
 * The commercial station requirements do not affect these stations

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TABLE 2A: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES
6.00 pm - 10.00 pm
COMMERCIAL STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
Drama - Comedy				
Drama-Episodic/Series	9.1	8.3	8.5	0.0
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	3.5	2.2	0.0	0.2
<u>Total Drama - Comedy</u>	12.8	10.6	8.7	0.2
Drama - Other				
Drama - Episodic/Series	18.0	22.1	10.4	16.8
Drama - Serial	6.0	4.3	6.0	12.1
Drama - Mini-series	4.7	5.0	7.2	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	2.2	1.3	1.3	0.7
Drama - Cinema Films	11.1	10.3	0.7	9.0
Dramatised Documentary	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.3
<u>Total Drama - Other</u>	42.2	43.1	25.5	39.0
Children's				
Preschool	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
'C' Drama	0.2	0.4	-*	-*
'C' Other	0.0	0.0	-*	-*
Other Children's Programs	0.2	0.6	0.2	0.5
Cartoons	0.4	0.3	0.9	0.0
<u>Total Children's</u>	0.9	1.2	1.1	0.5

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total exactly

* The commercial station requirements do not affect these stations

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	17.2	18.3	13.5	12.7
Current Affairs	7.6	7.8	13.3	9.6
Documentaries	<u>5.6</u>	<u>4.2</u>	<u>10.4</u>	<u>12.0</u>
Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs	38.3	30.2	37.3	34.4
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.5
Arts	0.0	0.0	6.0	3.2
Religion	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0
Information	<u>0.4</u>	<u>1.0</u>	<u>3.6</u>	<u>4.8</u>
Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information	0.5	1.0	9.7	8.6
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	3.9	3.7	3.0	8.3
Studio Sports Programs	<u>0.3</u>	<u>0.3</u>	<u>1.2</u>	<u>0.6</u>
Total Sports	4.2	4.1	4.2	9.9
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	3.7	5.4	1.5	0.0
Today/Tonight Shows	0.1	0.1	1.7	0.4
Variety/Music Specials	0.3	0.7	0.5	0.0
Variety/General	4.8	3.3	2.9	1.6
Music	0.1	0.2	1.3	1.1
Music Video	0.1	0.1	5.7	4.5
Total Light Entertainment	<u>5.5</u>	<u>4.4</u>	<u>12.1</u>	<u>7.5</u>
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

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TABLE THREE: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES
6.00 am - 6.00 pm and 10.00 pm - 12 midnight
COMMERCIAL STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
Drama - Comedy				
Drama-Episodic/Series	4.7	8.3	0.5	0.0
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	1.9	2.2	0.2	2.7
Total Drama - Comedy	6.7	10.6	0.7	2.7
Drama - Other				
Drama - Episodic/Series	7.9	22.1	2.3	8.1
Drama - Serial	9.0	4.3	0.2	2.9
Drama - Mini-series	0.8	5.0	0.6	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	1.3	1.3	0.1	0.3
Drama - Cinema Films	10.6	10.3	0.7	25.7
Dramatised Documentary	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.4
Total Drama - Other	29.6	43.1	4.1	36.6
Children's				
Preschool	4.1	0.0	20.4	0.0
'C" Drama	0.2	0.4	-*	-*
'C' Other	5.2	0.0	-*	-*
Other Children's Programs	1.1	0.6	5.3	11.7
Cartoons	8.4	0.3	5.3	8.4
Total Children's	19.0	1.2	31.0	20.1

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PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN %	PROVINCIAL %	NATIONAL %	SBS %
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	8.0	18.3	1.2	0.8
Current Affairs	5.0	7.8	5.8	4.7
Documentaries	<u>1.5</u>	<u>4.2</u>	<u>7.2</u>	<u>7.7</u>
Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs	14.5	30.2	14.1	13.2
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	0.2	0.0	19.4	1.0
Arts	0.0	0.0	4.5	1.2
Religion	1.5	0.0	1.9	0.1
Information	<u>1.3</u>	<u>1.0</u>	<u>1.1</u>	<u>2.8</u>
Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information	3.0	1.0	26.9	5.0
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	10.6	3.7	14.9	8.1
Studio Sports Programs	<u>2.5</u>	<u>0.3</u>	<u>0.1</u>	<u>0.2</u>
Total Sports	13.2	4.1	15.0	8.3
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	3.3	5.4	0.0	0.0
Today/Tonight Shows	7.4	0.1	0.5	0.4
Variety/Music Specials	0.0	0.7	0.0	0.0
Variety/General	1.4	3.3	1.7	2.4
Music	0.3	0.2	1.5	0.9
Music Video	1.6	0.1	4.5	10.3
Total Light Entertainment	<u>10.7</u>	<u>4.4</u>	<u>8.2</u>	<u>14.1</u>
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

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A TABLE FOUR: TELEVISION PROGRAMS OF AUSTRALIAN ORIGIN ANALYSIS BY CATEGORIES
 6.00 pm - 12 midnight
 METROPOLITAN ~~COMMERCIAL~~ STATIONS
 AND **PROVINCIAL**

PROGRAM CATEGORY	Category as a percentage of:		Category as a percentage of:	
	METROPOLITAN PROGRAMS %	ALL AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	METROPOLITAN PROGRAMS %	ALL AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %
Drama - Comedy				
Drama - Episodic/Series	0.3	0.1	0.1	0.0
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total Drama - Comedy	0.3	0.0	0.1	0.0
Drama - Other				
Drama - Episodic/Series	2.3	1.2	4.1	2.3
Drama - Serial	5.6	2.8	5.7	3.1
Drama - Mini-series	1.2	0.6	1.4	0.8
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	1.2	0.6	1.4	0.8
Drama - Cinema Films	0.5	0.3	0.6	0.3
Dramatised Documentary	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total Drama - Other	9.8	5.0	11.7	6.5
Children's				
Preschool	6.0	3.1	4.7	2.6
'C' Drama	0.4	0.2	0.3	0.1
'C' Other	5.4	2.7	5.2	2.9
Other Children's Programs	1.4	0.7	1.1	0.6
Cartoons	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0
Total Children's	13.3	6.7	11.4	6.3

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PROGRAM CATEGORY	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	ALL PROGRAMS %	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	ALL PROGRAMS %
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	19.0	9.6	16.4	9.1
Current Affairs	11.0	5.6	12.0	6.7
Documentaries	2.4	1.2	1.7	1.0
<u>Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>	32.4	16.4	30.1	16.7
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	0.3	0.2	1.2	0.6
Arts	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Religion	0.9	0.5	1.0	0.5
Information	2.1	1.0	4.1	2.3
<u>Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>	3.3	1.7	6.3	3.5
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	16.2	8.2	13.7	7.6
Studio Sports Programs	3.9	2.0	1.9	1.1
<u>Total Sports</u>	20.1	10.2	15.6	8.7
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	6.8	3.4	6.0	3.3
Today/Tonight Shows	10.3	5.2	14.8	8.2
Variety/Music Specials	0.1	0.1	0.3	0.2
Variety/General	2.3	1.2	2.7	1.5
Music	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.0
Music Video	1.2	0.6	1.1	0.6
<u>Total Light Entertainment</u>	14.0	7.1	18.9	10.5
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

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TABLE FOUR: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES 6.00 pm - 12 midnight
 NATIONAL AND SBS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	NATION A L SBS		of:	
	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	ALL PROGRAMS %	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	ALL PROGRAMS %
<u>Drama - Comedy</u>				
Drama-Episodic/Series	0.9	0.5	0.0	0.0
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total Drama - Comedy	0.9	0.5	0.0	0.0
<u>Drama - Other</u>				
Drama - Episodic/Series	0.7	0.4	1.8	0.5
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.8	0.4	0.0	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.6	0.3	0.6	0.2
Drama - Cinema Films	0.3	0.1	1.0	0.3
Dramatised Documentary	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total Drama - Other	2.3	1.2	3.4	1.0
<u>Children's</u>				
Preschool	12.2	6.5	0.0	0.0
'C' Drama	-*	-*	-*	-*
'C' Other	-*	-*	-*	-*
Other Children's Programs	3.4	1.8	0.9	0.3
Cartoons	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total Children's	15.6	8.3	0.9	0.3

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PROGRAM CATEGORY	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	ALL PROGRAMS %	AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS %	ALL PROGRAMS %
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	7.9	4.2	22.4	6.3
Current Affairs	14.5	7.7	25.0	7.0
Documentaries	6.9	3.7	2.1	0.6
Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs	29.3	15.5	49.4	13.9
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	12.8	6.8	2.7	0.8
Arts	4.5	2.4	0.6	0.2
Religion	2.3	1.2	0.1	0.0
Information	3.0	1.6	9.9	2.8
Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information	22.7	12.0	13.3	3.7
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	16.0	8.5	16.5	4.6
Studio Sports Programs	0.7	0.4	3.0	0.8
Total Sports	16.7	8.9	19.4	5.5
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	0.7	0.4	0.0	0.0
Today/Tonight Shows	1.0	0.5	1.4	0.4
Variety/Music Specials	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0
Variety/General	3.1	1.7	1.2	0.3
Music	2.2	1.2	0.0	0.0
Music Video	5.2	2.7	10.9	3.1
Total Light Entertainment	11.8	6.2	13.5	3.8
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

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TABLE FIVE: TELEVISION PROGRAMS OF AUSTRALIAN ORIGIN
 AVERAGE YEARLY TRANSMISSION PER STATION
 BY CATEGORIES (IN HOURS)
 COMMERCIAL STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN <i>Hours</i>	PROVINCIAL <i>Hours</i>	NATIONAL <i>Hours</i>	SBS <i>Hours</i>
<u>Drama - Comedy</u>				
Drama-Episodic/Series	8.6	2.8	28.6	0.0
Drama - Serial	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Drama - Cinema Films	2.4	0.8	0.0	0.0
Total Drama - Comedy	11.0	3.6	28.6	0.0
<u>Drama - Other</u>				
Drama - Episodic/Series	75.9	130.0	20.8	15.6
Drama - Serial	183.2	175.4	0.0	0.0
Drama - Mini-series	39.7	42.6	23.8	0.0
Drama - Telemovies/Teleplays	4.5	1.3	18.6	5.2
Drama - Cinema Films	16.6	19.8	8.2	8.7
Dramatised Documentary	2.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total Drama - Other	322.0	369.0	71.5	29.57
<u>Children's</u>				
Preschool	198.5	149.3	377.4	0.0
'C' Drama	13.0	7.9	-*	-*
'C' Other	176.2	164.8	-*	-*
Other Children's Programs	47.2	34.5	104.4	7.8
Cartoons	0.8	1.6	0.3	0.0
Total Children's	435.7	358.0	482.1	7.8

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PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN	PROVINCIAL	NATIONAL	SBS
<u>News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>				
News Bulletins	623.0	515.0	243.5	192.4
Current Affairs	362.2	379.3	445.9	214.9
Documentaries	78.5	53.9	213.1	8.2
<u>Total News, Documentaries and Current Affairs</u>	1063.6	948.5	425.5	23.3
<u>Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>				
Education	11.1	36.5	395.7	23.4
Arts	0.0	0.0	138.2	5.2
Religion	30.1	30.5	71.5	0.4
Information	68.0	130.5	94.0	85.4
<u>Total Education, Arts, Religion and Information</u>	109.2	197.5	114.4	6.7
<u>Sports</u>				
Sports Coverage	530.4	430.7	494.0	141.7
Studio Sports Programs	129.0	60.1	22.1	25.6
<u>Total Sports</u>	659.4	490.9	516.1	167.3
<u>Light Entertainment</u>				
Quiz, Panel and Game Programs	221.9	188.3	21.7	0.0
0.0				
Today/Tonight Shows	336.8	464.9	3 0.8	12.1
Variety/Music Specials	4.2	9.1	7.4	0.0
Variety/General	75.7	84.0	97.1	10.4
Music	5.2	2.0	68.9	0.0
Music Video	39.1	34.3	159.5	93.6
<u>Total Light Entertainment</u>	461.0	594.2	363.6	116.1
	3283.8	3149.6	3085.6	860.6
	1.54%	1.77%	1.72%	3.28%

Expressing the above figures as a percentage of all transmission time, 100 hours
 NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total exactly.

APPENDIX U

COMPLAINTS AND COMMENTS-RADIO AND TELEVISION-1986-1987

1.COMMENTS(OTHER THAN COMPLAINTS) ABOUT ASPECTS OF RADIO AND TELEVISION

<u>Description of Category</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>% of All</u>
Public Radio:		
Offensive Matter	1	.05
Miscellaneous Programs	1	.05
Commercial Radio:		
Content of Advertisements	1	.05
News (RPS5)	1	.05
Offensive Matter	1	.05
Miscellaneous Programs	6	.30
Commercial Television:		
Content of Advertisements	1	.05
Advertising Time Limits (TAC10 - 11)	6	.30
Advertising of Alcoholic Drinks (TPS21)(CTS32A)	7	.35
Miscellaneous Advertising	3	.15
Applications of Broadcasting Act	1	.05
Content of Children's Programs (CTS2 - 3)	1	.05
Program Classifications (TP3 - 11)	6	.30
News and Current Affairs in "G"-time (TPS05)	1	.05
Promotions for Programs (TPS12)	2	.10
Australian Content of Programs (TPS14)	2	.10
Miscellaneous Programs	2	.10
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TOTAL	43	2.16
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2.COMPLAINTS REFERRED TO INDUSTRY FOR COMMENT-NO BREACH FOUND

<u>Description of Category</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>of All</u>
Public Radio:			
Alleged breaches of Broadcasting Act	3		.15
Prohibited matter (RPS2 - 3)	2		.10
Contests (RPS6)	1		.05
Sponsorship Announcements	1		.05
Offensive Matter	4		.20
Miscellaneous Programs	10		.50
Commercial Radio:			
Amount of Advertising (RAC4)	1		.05
Sexist Matter in Advertisements	3		.15
Miscellaneous Advertising	2		.10
Content of Advertisements	3		.15
Alleged breaches of Broadcasting Act	5		.25
Prohibited Matter (RPS2 - 3)	16		.80
News (RPS5)	6		.30
Interviews and Talkback Programs (RPS7)	1		.05
Bias in Current Affairs Programs	1		.05
Offensive Matter	16		.80
Sexist Matter in Programs	1		.05
Miscellaneous Programs	5		.25
Commercial Television:			
Content of Advertisements	28		1.41
Advertisements for Cinema Films & Video Tapes (TAC6)	2		.10
Personal Products (TAC8)	1		.05
Advertising Time Limits (TAC10 - 11)	65		3.26
Election Advertisements (TAC12)	1		.05
Shopping Guides (TAC16)	6		.30
Advertising of Alcoholic Drinks (TPS21)(CTS32A)	2		.10
Bias in Advertisements	2		.10
Misleading Advertisements	52		2.61
Sexist Matter in Advertisements	1		.05
Miscellaneous Advertising	2		.10
Alleged breaches of Broadcasting Act	12		.60
Content of Children's Programs (CTS2 - 3)	3		.15
Promotions in C-Time (CTS5)	1		.05
Content of Advertisements (CTS18, 24, 30, 32)	1		.05
General Program Standards (TPS2)	10		.50
Program Classifications (TP3 - 11)	159		7.99
News and Current Affairs in "G"-time (TPS05)	39		1.96
Promotions for Programs (TPS12)	18		.90
Film Review & Discussions (TPS13)	1		.05
News Programs (TPS15)	22		1.10
Content of Current Affairs Programs	16		.80
Violence in Current Affairs Programs	1		.05
Bias in Current Affairs Programs	4		.20
Offensive Matter	2		.10
Program Scheduling Arrangements	9		.45
Miscellaneous Programs	9		.45
TOTAL	550		27.62

3.COMPLAINTS REFERRED TO INDUSTRY FOR COMMENT-FOUND IN BREACH

<u>Description of Category</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>of All</u>
Public Radio:			
Alleged breaches of Broadcasting Act	6		.30
Sponsorship Announcements	15		.75
Commercial Radio:			
Amount of Advertising (RAC4)	1		.05
Alleged breaches of Broadcasting Act	2		.10
Prohibited Matter (RPS2 - 3)	27		1.36
Interviews and Talkback Programs (RPS7)	1		.05
Commercial Television:			
Content of Advertisements (TPS)	222		11.15
Placement of Advertisements (TAC3, 4, 13-15)	1		.05
Shopping Guides (TAC16)	1		.05
General Program Standards (TPS2)	1		.05
Program Classifications (TP3 - 11)	3		.15
News and Current Affairs in "G"-time (TPS05)	6		.30
Promotions for Programs (TPS12)	4		.20
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TOTAL	290		14.57
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4.COMPLAINTS REFERRED TO INDUSTRY FOR INFORMATION NO BREACH

<u>Description of Category</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>% of All</u>
Public Radio:		
Prohibited matter (RPS2 - 3)	1	.05
Offensive Matter	2	.10
Miscellaneous	11	.55
Commercial Radio:		
Misleading Advertisements	2	.10
Sexist Matter in Advertisements	1	.05
Miscellaneous Advertising	3	.15
Content of Advertisements	5	.25
Prohibited Matter (RPS2 - 3)	13	.65
Broadcasting of Australian Music (RPS4)	2	.10
News (RPS5)	6	.30
Interviews and Talkback Programs (RPS7)	1	.05
Bias in Current Affairs Programs	4	.20
Offensive Matter	63	3.16
Miscellaneous Programs	29	1.46
Commercial Television:		
Content of Advertisements	198	9.94
Placement of Advertisements (TAC3, 4, 13-15)	11	.55
Personal Products (TAC8)	109	5.47
Advertising Time Limits (TAC10 - 11)	69	3.47
Election Advertisements (TAC12)	2	.10
Australian Content of Advertisements (TPS18-19)	3	.15
Advertising of Alcoholic Drinks (TPS21)(CTS32A)	20	1.00
Misleading Advertisements	23	1.16
Sexist Matter in Advertisements	10	.50
Sound Level of Advertisements	16	.80
Miscellaneous Advertising	5	.25
Alleged breaches of Broadcasting Act	24	1.21
Content of Children's Programs (CTS2 - 3)	7	.35
Promotions in C-Time (CTS5)	1	.05
Placement of Advertisements (CTS21 - 23)	1	.05
Miscellaneous - Children's Television	2	.10
General Program Standards (TPS2)	9	.45
Program Classifications (TP3 - 11)	160	8.04
News and Current Affairs in "G"-time (TPS05)	22	1.10
Promotions for Programs (TPS12)	42	2.11
Australian Content of Programs (TPS14)	3	.15
News Programs (TPS15)	52	2.61
Content of Current Affairs Programs	14	.70
Bias in Current Affairs Programs	7	.35
Offensive Matter	2	.10
Sexist Matter in Programs	2	.10
Cutting or Editing of Programs	3	.15
Program Scheduling Arrangements	95	4.77
Miscellaneous Programs	53	2.66
TOTAL	1108	55.65

APPENDIX V

REPORT TO THE TRIBUNAL BY THE CHILDREN'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE

As previously reported, the work of the Children's Program Committee culminated in March/April 1984 with the determination and publication of the Children's Television Standards, effective from 1 July 1984.

These Standards which were designed to encourage Australian production and also to provide a place for the best of overseas production, have created a climate in which children's television can emerge in its own right.

The main features of the standards are continuation and extension of the 'C' classification system; provisions requiring 50 per cent Australian content of programs during 'C' time, and a limit on the repetition of 'C' programs and back-to-back scheduling of episodes in the same series.

Another major initiative is the requirement for a minimum of eight hours first release Australian Children's drama to be televised each statistical year. The Standards also consolidated and extended the requirements for advertising in 'C' time and introduced a requirement for not less than 30 minutes of preschool programs between 9.00am and 4.00pm each wednesday.

The Tribunal announced its intention to review the Standards after two years. That public inquiry is in progress, and the Committee has contributed its views on the relevant issues. This role will continue throughout the inquiry. The Tribunal and the Children's Program Committee will continue consultation with the community, independent producers and the television industry on aspects of the standards.

A considerable achievement has been the emphasis on the production of quality Australian children's drama in either 'series' form or 'one-off' programs. During the year a temporary standard was introduced allowing C drama classification at pre-production stage.

The Committee held a seminar on Creative Diversity in Children's Television in Sydney in September 1986. At the Committee's instigation, the Tribunal has commissioned the writing of The Child Audience, a practical guide for producers of children's programs on pertinent aspects of child development.

The launch of The Child Audience is scheduled for October 1987 and will take place in conjunction with a seminar to be held in Adelaide on some of the issues addressed including the child's perspective.

During the year the Committee has met in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Canberra. Within its monthly meetings, the Committee has continued with a program of

meeting with children and discovering more about children through dialogue with researchers, professionals and community groups who work with large numbers of children.

The Committee noted that on 8 July 1985, the Tribunal determined amendments to the Children's Television Standards to give effect to the High Court's directions in the Herald-Sun TV case, which quashed those provisions of the Children's Television Standards which related to the compulsory classification of children's programs before they are transmitted. The remaining provisions of the Children's Television Standards which were not challenged in the court continued to operate.

On 6 December 1985, Parliament passed the Broadcasting and Television Legislation Amendment Act (No.2) 1985, which contains provisions which affirmed the Tribunal's standards-making powers. The Amendment Act, which commenced on 1 January 1986, contains in the new section 16 (5) a power for the Tribunal to determine standards requiring the preclassification of children's television programs.

The Committee noted that following passage of the Amendment Act, the Tribunal considered its policy on the preclassification of children's programs and decided that those parts of the standards quashed by the court should be redetermined as standards, effective from 1 February 1986. Interim Practice Note, Children's Programs - Voluntary Assessment and Review was withdrawn and Practice Note, Children's Programs - Classification and Review (first issued on 1 August 1983) was reinstated effective from 1 February 1986. It was issued in a revised form on 24 February 1987.

During the period 1 July 1986 to 30 June 1987 the Committee considered 91 applications, and recommended that 46 be classified 'C', 14 be classified Provisional 'C' and 7 be classified 'C' Australian Drama. Two applications were deferred, one was not accepted as a formal application and 21 were not recommended for grant of 'C' classification. A list of programs classified 'C' or 'C' drama in this period appears in Appendix W. The programs shown in 'C' time and Preschool time are listed in Appendix W.

APPENDIX W

PROGRAMS CLASSIFIED 'C' OR 'C' DRAMA BETWEEN 1 JULY 1986 AND
30 JUNE 1987

Title	Submitted by
Andy Robson	Telepix Pty Ltd
Berenstain Bears, The*	Hanna-Barbera Australia
Book Tower, The	Telepix Pty Ltd
Boy Merlin	Effie Holdings Pty Ltd
Butterfly Island*	Independent Productions Pty Ltd
Butterfly Island - Series II*	Independent Productions Pty Ltd
Butterfly Island - The Movie*	Independent Productions Pty Ltd
C.A.B.	Effie Holdings Pty Ltd
Cameron Daddo Hostings*	TEN
The Campbells	Fremantle International Productions Pty Ltd
Catch Cameron (Formerly* Cameron Daddo Hostings)	TEN
Christmas Fairytale, A	TEN
C'mon Kids*	NWS
Come Midnight Monday*	TEN
Dot and the Smugglers*	Yoram Gross Film Studio Pty Ltd
Dot and the Whale*	Yoram Gross Film Studio Pty Ltd
Five Times Dizzy*	SBS
Fragglerock	TEN
Great Space Coaster, The	Lorimar Telepictures Pty Ltd

* Australian Program

Henderson Kids, The - Series II*	Crawfords Production Pty Ltd
Home*	TEN
Illusions	TEN
Kids News*	WIN
KTV*	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Latchkey Boy, The	TCN
Let's Go*	TCN
Little Vampires	TEN
Look at Me	TCN
Molly's Pilgrim	TCN
Old Potato	TCN
Phantom Treehouse, The*	Australian Council for Children's Film and Television
Philharmonic Gets Dressed	TCN
Quiz Quest*	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Return of the Antelope	R A Becker & Co Pty Ltd
Rewind*	BTQ
Ridgey Didge*	TEN
Seal Morning	TEN
Simon Townsend's Wonder World*	Townsend Entertainment Pty Ltd
The Steam Driven Adventures of* Riverboat Bill	Australian Council for Children's Film and Television
Stowaway, The	TCN
Sugar and Spice*	L.J. Productions Ltd
Supergran - Series II	Telepix Pty ltd
Tail of a Tiger*	Roadshow Television Pty Ltd

* Australian Program

Tom Sawyer*
Travellers by Night
Tripods
Vid Kids
You Can't Do That On TV

Burbank Films
TEN
ATN
TEN
Telepix Pty Ltd

* Australian Program

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION SECTION 8 STATEMENT

This statement is correct to 30 June 1987 and replaces the statement published in the Commonwealth Government Directory, Volume 2 (Communications portfolio) May 1985.

ESTABLISHMENT

The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal is established by s.7 of the **Broadcasting Act** 1942 ("the Act") and began operations on 1 January 1977. The Tribunal is an independent statutory authority responsible, through the Minister for Communications, to the Parliament. It is required to prepare and furnish annually to the Minister for Communications a report on its operations during the preceding year for tabling in the Parliament. The Act provides for the appointment of a chairman, a vice-chairman, at least one but not more than six other members, and also of up to six associate members who may be appointed for specific inquiries. The members of the Tribunal are appointed by the Governor-General for periods of up to five years and are eligible for reappointment.

ORGANISATION

The Tribunal

The Tribunal's present membership consists of a chairman, a vice-chairman and four other members. The Tribunal holds regular monthly meetings to make administrative decisions and determine policy. Additional meetings are held as required. A quorum for such meetings is constituted by a majority of the members holding office. Decisions are determined by a majority of the votes of the members present and voting, the chairman of the meeting having a deliberative vote and, in the event of an equality of votes, also a casting vote. Staff of the Tribunal are present at the meetings to record the decisions, to report to the Tribunal, to provide advice and make recommendations, and to ensure that the Tribunal's directions are executed.

For the purpose of appointment and employment of staff the Chairman has the powers of a department head in respect of the branch of the Australian Public Service comprising the staff of the Tribunal.

Chairman, Vice-Chairman and six other Tribunal Members

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 General Manager (and Secretary)
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Executive Division (Sydney)	Secretary's Division (Sydney)	Corporate Services Division (Sydney)	Licensing Division (Director Sydney)	Programs Division (Director Sydney)
:	:	:	:	:
:	:	:	:	:
:	:	:	:	:
Member's personal staff	Secretariat and Public Relations		Public Inquiry Branch (Sydney)	Research Branch (Melbourne)
:	:		:	:
:			:	:
Legislation Section			Licensing Branch (Melbourne)	Programs Branch (Melbourne and Sydney)
:			:	:
:			:	:
			Economic and Finance Branch (Sydney and Melbourne)	State Offices

Staff of the Tribunal

As can be seen from the organisation chart on the following page the staff of the Tribunal is organised on a divisional basis. The central office is divided between Sydney, where the members are located, and Melbourne. The Sydney office comprises the Executive Division, the Secretariat and Public Relations Branch (the Secretary's Division), Corporate Services Division, the Public Inquiry Branch and parts of the Programs Division and the Economic and Finance Branch. The General Manager (who also fills the role of Secretary), the Director, Licensing Division, the Director Programs Division and the Director, Corporate Services Division are located in Sydney. The Licensing Branch of the Licensing Division, parts of the Programs Division and the Economic and Finance Branch, are located in Melbourne. There is also an office in each mainland State to represent the Tribunal and assist the public.

FUNCTIONS

The Tribunal

Grants, renews, suspends and revokes licences.

Authorises transactions in relation to the transfer of, or the admission of persons to participate in any of the benefits of, licences.

Grants approval and gives directions in relation to changes in ownership and control of commercial licences.

Determines program (including advertising) standards to be observed by licensees of commercial and public stations.

Determines the hours during which programs may be broadcast by licensees.

Consults representatives of stations in respect of the two preceding items.

Holds inquiries as provided by the Act, or as directed by the Minister under s.18 of the Act, and publishes reports in relation to those inquiries.

Assembles information relating to broadcasting in Australia and makes it available to the Minister and the public, subject to any directions which it may give relating to restricted access.

Appoints, subject to the approval of the Minister, advisory committees.

Implements the provisions of the Act insofar as they apply to licensed broadcasting services and such other matters as are required by the Act.

Internal Committees

To support the corporate responsibility of the Tribunal for all operations, the Tribunal has established a number of committees comprising members of the Tribunal and senior staff. These committees direct and manage various work activities. Ad hoc working parties are established from time to time to deal with specific tasks.

Executive Division

Comprises the personal staff of the members of the Tribunal, and the Legislation Section.

Legislation Section

Undertakes research for, and provides legal advice, and interpretations in respect of the Tribunal's powers and functions.

Assists members and public inquiry and licensing staff in the preparation of reports, and attends public inquiries as required.

Attends court proceedings and instructs the Australian Government Solicitor concerning litigation involving or affecting the Tribunal.

Maintains contact with the Department of Communications on legislative matters.

Monitors and reviews, as necessary, Tribunal procedures.

Drafts Program Standards, Policy Statements and Practice Notes.

Supervises the administration of the Freedom of Information Act 1982 as it affects the Tribunal and requests for information under that Act.

Secretary's Division

The Secretary's Division comprises the Secretariat and Public Relations Branch.

Provides secretariat facilities for the Tribunal and other committees, including the arrangement of, and preparation for, meetings and conferences, collation of agenda items, preparation of formal minutes, and the maintenance of records of decisions of the Tribunal and committees.

Co-ordinates and prepares replies to ministerial representations and to questions in Parliament, and miscellaneous matters which arise.

Co-ordinates matters related to the Freedom of Information Act 1982.

Co-ordinates material for inclusion in the annual report, and undertakes final preparation of that report and certain other Tribunal publications.

Undertakes public relations duties including the dissemination of information on activities of the Tribunal by the fortnightly newsletter Abtee, news releases, articles and interviews, and responds to enquiries.

Maintains records of press articles, Hansard and other parliamentary references on matters relevant to the Tribunal's activities.

Corporate Services Division

Arranges for the selection and appointment of staff.

Manages records of the finances of the Tribunal, including estimates of expenditure, actual expenditure, purchasing and security of stores, equipment, furniture and fittings.

Attends to all matters relating to personnel, accommodation and office services.

Develops, implements, monitors and reviews, as necessary, personnel, finance, accounting and purchasing procedures and practices.

Maintains contact with Commonwealth Departments, the Public Service Board and the Auditor-General's Office on financial, personnel and general administrative matters.

Maintains registry services, including filing systems, distribution of correspondence etc.

Maintains stenographic, typing and word processing services.

Maintains effectiveness and efficiency of the Tribunal's operation through the use of information technology.

Maintains the library service. The library contains comprehensive material on all aspects of broadcasting. A public file is held containing Tribunal minutes, and records (or details) of Tribunal meetings with outside persons or bodies. A Library Bulletin which lists new acquisitions is published on a regular basis and distributed to libraries, academics and researchers.

Licensing Division

The Licensing Division comprises the Public Inquiry Branch, the Licensing Branch and the Economic and Finance Branch.

Public Inquiry Branch

Plans and schedules inquiries into the grant, renewal, etc. of licences and makes arrangements for the conduct of these inquiries.

Arranges for the publication of notices including the invitation of submissions; provides information to parties to inquiries and the public.

Examines and analyses applications, submissions and other relevant information.

Assists in the preparation of inquiry reports and arranges for their printing and release to parties and the public.

Maintains all documents relating to inquiries conducted by the Tribunal.

Licensing Branch

Prepares submissions, background papers and recommendations to the Tribunal in relation to licensing and ownership and control.

Administers the provisions relating to broadcasting of election advertisements.

Maintains records of the ownership and control of licences and publishes summaries of ownership information.

Economic and Finance Branch

Conducts research into economic and financial issues affecting the radio and television industry, and the financial capabilities of applicants for licences.

Provides advice to the Tribunal on the economic and financial implications for the broadcasting industry of changes in regulations or policies.

Co-ordinates the collection, development and maintenance of relevant data bases of economic and financial information relating to individual stations and the industry as a whole.

Prepares summaries of financial results of licensee companies for publication.

Assesses and collects, on behalf of the Commonwealth, licence fees from commercial licensees.

Programs Division

Plans and schedules inquiries into the making and amendment of program standards (including advertising standards).

Arranges for the publication of notices including the invitation of submissions; provides information to parties to inquiries and public.

Examines and analyses applications, submissions and other relevant information.

Assists in the preparation of program standard inquiry reports and arranges for the printing and release to parties and the public.

Maintains inquiry files relating to program standards inquiries.

Develops procedures to ensure compliance with the Tribunal's program and advertising standards, and with orders, guidelines and instructions about program matters issued by the Tribunal.

Advises the Tribunal on the effects of, and compliance with, Tribunal decisions regarding the application of program and advertising standards.

Assesses reports and submissions on overall programming practices (including licence renewal reports).

Advises the Tribunal with regard to complaints from members of the public in relation to program and advertising matters, and prepares reports and correspondence as necessary.

Designs and undertakes, or commissions and supervises research relating to broadcasting as required by the Tribunal in the exercise of its functions.

Evaluates research, surveys etc. relevant to broadcasting undertaken by other organisations in Australia and overseas.

Prepares reports on research for publication generally.

Maintains contact with other research organisations.

Assembles and provides information relating to broadcasting in Australia as required under section 124 of the Act.

Provides secretariat facilities for the Children's Program Committee.

Maintains records, reports and information papers etc. on Australian and overseas broadcasting.

Makes records etc. available for examination by the public and the industry.

State Offices

Represent the Tribunal at State level.

Act as point of contact for licensee managements.

Provide information to public interest groups and to the public generally.

Prepare correspondence including replies to the public in accordance with agreed policy.

Assist with the conduct of inquiries.

Prepare reports on station performance as contributions to the inquiry process.

Maintain records of matter assembled by the Tribunal pursuant to its responsibilities under the Act.

Observe and record station transmissions as necessary.

Report breaches of statutory requirements, standards etc. to Central Office.

Undertake inquiries and investigations as directed by Central Office.

POWERS

The Tribunal has a range of powers relating to:

- (a) the grant, renewal, suspension or revocation of licences, including the conditions upon which, and the period for which, any licence is to be granted or renewed;

- (b) the transmission and content of program and advertising material, including the power to determine the standards to be complied with by licensees;
- (c) changes in ownership or control of commercial licences, including powers to approve or refuse to approve certain share transactions, give directions to protect a licensee during a share transaction, order the divestiture of interests held in contravention of the Act, and approve or refuse to approve changes to the memorandum and articles of association of licensee companies;
- (d) the procedures for the conduct of public inquiries and the investigation of matters affecting the functions of the Tribunal;
- (e) the collection and dissemination of information about broadcasting in Australia; and
- (f) the making of such orders and the giving of such directions as it thinks fit for the purpose of exercising its powers and functions.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUTSIDE PARTICIPATION

Section 29 of the Act empowers the Tribunal, with the approval of the Minister, to appoint such advisory committees as it thinks fit. One such committee, the Children's Program Committee, has been appointed. The Tribunal also participates in standing committees and arrangements exist for consultation with industry representatives. In addition, opportunities are provided for members of the public to participate in the decision-making processes of the Tribunal, as outlined below.

Children's Program Committee

Appointed in 1977, the committee consists of seven members, four of whom are drawn from the public (including the chairman) and three from the industry. A member may be appointed for a term of three years or for a lesser period, as determined by the Tribunal, and is eligible for reappointment. In making appointments to the committee, the Tribunal selects persons with known experience in matters relating to children and children's television production.

The functions of the committee, as set out in its constitution, are:

- (a) To provide advice, including formulating draft standards, to the Tribunal in relation to the Tribunal's functions of:

- (i) determining standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the televising of children's programs;
 - (ii) determining standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the televising of programs where the viewing audience contains or is likely to contain large numbers of children; and
 - (iii) the televising of advertisements /promotions during children's programs.
- (b) To assess and make recommendations to the Tribunal with respect to the following in terms of the standards and guidelines determined by the Tribunal: programs proposed for 'C', Provisional 'C', Station of Origin 'C' and 'C' Drama classifications.
- (c) To provide information, advice and assistance to television licensees, producers of children's programs and the public on the Tribunal's standards in relation to children's programs and advertising directed to children.

For the purposes of this section 'Children' are all people younger than fourteen (14) years.

Call Sign Committee

The Tribunal co-ordinates the allocation of call signs for broadcasting stations through this committee and makes recommendations to the Minister. The bodies consulted on proposed call signs or changes to existing call signs are the Federation of Australian Radio Broadcasters, the Federation of Australian Commercial Television Stations, the Public Broadcasting Association of Australia, the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, the Special Broadcasting Service and the Department of Communications.

Meetings with industry bodies, industry unions, consumer groups and other statutory bodies

The Tribunal consults with representatives of broadcasters as required by s.16 of the Act through regular meetings with the Federation of Australian Radio Broadcasters, the Federation of Australian Commercial Television Stations and the Public Broadcasting Association of Australia and, as required, with the individual licensees. In addition, the Tribunal meets regularly with the Media and

Communications Council, an umbrella group comprising entertainment industry unions and public interest and consumer groups, and on a required basis with other groups who approach the Tribunal. Meetings are also held with other statutory bodies on areas of common interest.

Public participation

Most functions of the Tribunal involve an opportunity for the public to contribute to the making of decisions, or to be informed of progress towards a decision. Examples are surveys of public opinion conducted or commissioned by the Tribunal, inquiries into changes in program standards, and inquiries into the grant and renewal of broadcasting licences.

The Tribunal's public inquiry arrangements and procedures are governed by the Act and the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations, which commenced in May 1986. The Tribunal places notices in newspapers relating to the commencement of inquiries and maintains an inquiry file containing documents relevant to the inquiry for public inspection. A number of inquiries are now conducted by documents and correspondence, but when there is a hearing it is conducted in public unless there is a special reason for doing otherwise.

Area inquiries

The Act has been amended to provide for the holding of area inquiries by the Tribunal, once the Minister has proclaimed a date. These inquiries are to cover a range of issues including the adequacy of broadcasting services provided in the various areas of the country. The Act allows the conduct of area inquiries to be generally more informal and flexible than those relating to inquiries into particular licensing matters.

CATEGORIES OF DOCUMENTS

Documents held by the Tribunal may be available for public access, subject to ss.124 and 125 of the Act which preclude availability in such manner, or in such circumstances, as in the opinion of the Tribunal would be prejudicial to the interests of any person, or where a confidentiality direction under s. 19 is in force.

The documents of the Tribunal are listed below. Those made available other than under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act are identified as follows:

- * free of charge
- # for inspection
- ^ for a copying charge per page or per microfiche

~ for purchase from the Tribunal (T), the Australian Government Publishing Service Bookshops (AGPS) or the Commonwealth Reporting Service (CRS)

| free of charge to particular persons or groups who participate in a particular inquiry

Category	Location	Documents	Availability
Legislative regulatory	All offices	Enactments	# ~ (AGPS)
		ABT Manual	#
		containing:	
		Information about the Tribunal and FOI	
		Television Program Standards	*
		Television Advertising Conditions	*
		Children's Television Standards	*
		Pre-School Children's Television Standards	*
		Radio Program Standards	*
		Radio Advertising Conditions	*
		Policy Statements	*
		Practice Notes	*
		Commentaries	
		Circular Letters	
Government and Parliament	Sydney office	Legal opinions	
	Sydney office	Tabling documents Cabinet submissions Cabinet decisions Ministerial briefings Ministerial correspondence Replies to parliamentary questions	
	All offices	Tribunal's annual report	~ (AGPS)

Category	Location	Documents	Availability
Meetings	Sydney office	Agenda papers and minutes of Tribunal meetings Minutes of Children's Program Committee (CPC) meetings Records of meetings of standing committees and with outside persons and bodies.	
Children's matters	Sydney office	Consitution of the CPC Consolidated list of 'C' programs CPC reports to the Tribunal Tribunal files correspondence	#
Public relations	All offices	News releases Fortnightly newsletter Abtee Discussion papers Tribunal research reports	* * * # *
	Sydney office	Tribunal's mailing lists	
Management	Sydney office	Personnel records and staffing files, records of appointment of members; financial, purchasing, furniture and fittings, equipment and accommodation files; and general administrative records and files Register of Tribunal forms	
Public inquiries	Sydney office, at the inquiry and at the relevant State office	Relevant inquiry files as required by the Regulations: Public inquiry exhibits including applications, submissions, replies by applicants to submissions, statements of evidence,	# ^ !

Category	Location	Documents	Availability
		audio and video tapes, background and information papers, issues papers, public notices (being transferred to microfiche)	
	All offices	Transcripts of the relevant State inquiries Reports and Decisions of public inquiries	# ~ (CRS)
	Sydney office	Public inquiry records files, Policy and procedural files, Register of documents received, Register of reports	
Licensing	Melbourne office	Licences and operating specifications for all stations Records of shareholders, shareholdings and directors of licensee and associated companies (main data base held on computer) Registers of financial results of commercial broadcasting stations Registers of approvals for the acquisition or increase of prescribed interests - -commercial broadcasting stations Individual station files relating to share transactions, licence transfers or leasing of licences Reports on licensing matters relating to the grant, renewal, suspension or revocation of licences Records of commencement of operations and licence periods for individual stations and related correspondence Records of notifications	

Category	Location	Documents	Availability
		to, and payment by, licensees in relation to licence fees Records of memoranda and articles of association of licensee companies, statutory declarations etc. Station call-sign allocation records and related correspondence Test Transmission permit records and related correspondence Policy and procedure files	
	Sydney office	Register of applications for registration of registered lenders Register of registered lenders Register of applications received in relation to share transactions Register of applications received for approved investor certificates	
Programs			
	All offices and at the hearing or conference	Public inquiry files on program (excluding Advertising) Standards	# ^
	All offices	Industry self-regulatory codes published by the Media Council of Australia Written and telephoned complaints and comments from the public about broadcasting programs and advertising	
	Sydney office	Reports by the Commercial Acceptance Division of the Federation of Australian Commercial Television Stations Correspondence on: . sponsorship announcements public radio stations	

Category	Location	Documents	Availability
	Sydney office	Ministerial representations on program and advertising matters	
	Melbourne and/or Sydney office	Records, including discussion papers relating to the revision of program and advertising standards	
	Melbourne office	Information submitted by broadcasting stations about the Australian content of programs, children's programs, and religious programs Statistical and other reports containing information relating to program and advertising matters Reports on program matters relating to the grant, renewal, suspension or revocation of licences Station program and reports of operations files Details, including reports, of research undertaken or commissioned, and evaluations of research undertaken by other organisations Records, reports and information papers on Australian and overseas broadcasting	

FACILITIES FOR ACCESS

The Tribunal maintains library facilities in the Sydney office where documents available under the Act or documents for which access is granted under the Freedom of Information Act can be examined. Documents may also be examined in the Melbourne and State offices.

Requests for access under the FOI Act must be in writing and addressed to "The General Manager".

FOI PROCEDURES AND INITIAL CONTACT POINTS

Where information is sought on any matter falling within the Tribunal's area of responsibility, inquiries are to be directed as follows:

The General Manager Australian Broadcasting Tribunal 76 Berry Street North Sydney NSW 2060 PO Box 1308 North Sydney NSW 2059 Tel.(02)959 7811 Telex: 126683 Facsimile: (02)922 2484 DX 10528 North Sydney	8th Floor 444 Queen Street Brisbane Qld 4000 Tel.(07)832 4702 Facsimile: (07)832 1623 251 Adelaide Terrace Perth WA 6000 Tel.(09)325 7041 Telex: 93254 Facsimile: (09)221 2330
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or to the Tribunal's offices at:

Marland House 570 Bourke Street Melbourne VIC 3000 Tel.(03)602 0151 Telex: 32844 Facsimile: (03)670 4821	Third Floor 70 Light Square Adelaide SA 5000 Tel.(08)231 1453 (08)231 1454 Telex: 88015 Facsimile: (08)231 1452
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Under the procedures operating in the Tribunal for the handling of FOI requests, in some instances the FOI Co-ordinator may need to consult members of the public who have lodged requests. Specific instances are as follows:

- (a) to assist the applicant to more specifically identify documents he or she has requested;
- (b) to give the applicant a reasonable opportunity for consultation before refusing a request on grounds of insufficient information (s.15(2)) or if the request requires a substantial and unreasonable diversion of resources (s.24 (1));
or
- (c) for notification of charges and deposit, if necessary, including a discussion of charges remission.

Those who have been authorised to grant access under s.23 of the Freedom of Information Act 1982 are the following:

Director, Licensing Division - licensing and associated matters

Director, Programs Division - program and advertising matters

Director, Corporate Services Division - personnel and staffing information

Executive Officer (Children's Program Committee) - children's matters

Those who have been authorised to refuse access or make deletions to documents are the Chairman and the General Manager.



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F87/166

11 November 1987

The Honourable the Minister for Transport
and Communications
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Minister

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL AUDIT REPORT ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Pursuant to sub-section 28(2) of the Broadcasting Act 1942 the Tribunal has submitted for audit report its financial statements for the year ended 30 June 1987. These comprise a Statement of Activity, Statement of Capital Accumulation, Statement of Assets and Liabilities, Statement of Sources and Applications of Funds, Notes to and forming part of the financial statements, and Certificate by Chairman and General Manager.

The statements have been prepared in accordance with the policies outlined in Note 1 to the Accounts and in accordance with the Guidelines for the Form and Standard of Financial Statements of Commonwealth Undertakings approved by the Minister for Finance. The statements are in the form approved by the Minister for Finance pursuant to sub-section 28(1) of the Act. A copy of the financial statements is enclosed for your information.

The statements have been audited in conformance with the Australian Audit Office Auditing Standards.

In accordance with sub-section 28(2) of the Act, I now report that the statements are in agreement with the accounts and records of the Tribunal and, in my opinion:

- . the statements are based on proper accounts and records, and
- . the receipt and expenditure of moneys, and the acquisition and disposal of assets, by the Tribunal during the year have been in accordance with the Act.

Yours sincerely

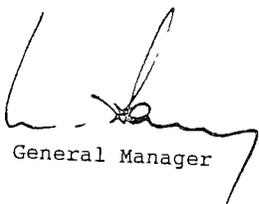
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "M. J. Jacobs". The signature is written in dark ink and includes a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

M.J. Jacobs
Acting First Assistant Auditor-General

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

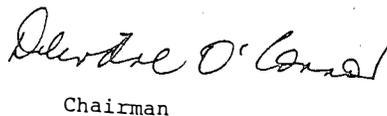
CERTIFICATE

In our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Activity, Statement of Capital Accumulation, Statement of Assets and Liabilities and Statement of Sources and Applications of Funds and Notes to and forming part of Financial Statements have been properly drawn up so as to show fairly the operations of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal for the year ended 30 June 1987 and the state of its affairs as at that date. These statements have been prepared in accordance with the Guidelines for the Form and Standard of Financial Statements of Commonwealth Undertakings.



General Manager

09.NOV.1987



Chairman

09.NOV.1987

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1987

	1986-87		1985-86	
	\$	\$	\$	\$
REVENUE				
Parliamentary Appropriations	7,315,500		6,924,000	
<u>Less: Funds transferred to statement of Capital Accumulation for purchase of capital items</u>	<u>305,218</u>	7,010,282	<u>481,922</u>	6,442,078
Miscellaneous Revenue (see note 2)		20,442		4,220
Interest		65,989		25,088
Profit on Disposal of Non-Current Assets		<u>3,168</u>		<u>1,693</u>
		7,099,881		6,473,079
EXPENDITURE				
Salaries and Allowances (see note 3)	4,368,045		4,016,514	
Overtime	22,989		37,041	
Travelling and Subsistence	436,132		509,631	
Office Requisites and Equipment, stationery, Printing, Library	280,390		239,240	
Postage, Telephones and Telegrams	274,522		203,000	
Consultancy Fees, Contract Research and Computer Services	227,049		221,511	
Furniture and Fittings	4,177		16,939	
Repairs and Maintenance	5,091		6,763	
Office Rental and Room Hire	1,131,149		1,014,476	
Legal Fees	199,084		130,851	
Incidentals (see note 4)	378,458		323,720	
Monitoring and Allied Equipment (see note 10)	(9,186)		13,365	
Bad Debts Written-off (see note 1)	1,506		102	
Loss on Disposal of Non-Current Assets	<u>5,477</u>	<u>7,324,883</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,733,153</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER FUNDED EXPENSE		(225,002)		(260,074)
PROVISIONS AND OTHER UNFUNDED EXPENSE				
Long Service Leave (see note 5)	(13,000)		29,507	
Annual Leave and Bonus	(3,320)		34,171	
Depreciation (see note 1)	83,344		62,645	
Amortisation of Leasehold Improvements (see note 1)	<u>65,533</u>	<u>132,557</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>126,323</u>
BALANCE TRANSFERRED TO STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION		<u>(357,559)</u>		<u>(386,397)</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these statements.

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 30 JUNE 1987

	1986-87		1985-86	
	\$	\$	\$	\$
CAPITAL ACCUMULATION				
Balance transferred from Statement of Capital Accumulation		<u>(321,283)</u>		<u>(268,942)</u>
Represented by:				
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash at Bank and on Hand	244,247		322,842	
Sundry Debtors	2,896		124,885	
Prepayment	100,461		161,042	
Accrued Interest	<u>4,208</u>	351,812	<u>6,438</u>	615,207
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	222,748		268,700	
Provision for Annual Leave and Bonus	422,410		425,730	
Provision for Long Service Leave (see note 5)	<u>100,637</u>	<u>745,795</u>	<u>102,327</u>	<u>796,757</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS		(393,983)		(181,550)
NON-CURRENT ASSETS				
Office Machines and Equipment (see note 6)	218,530		105,820	
Furniture and Fittings (see note 6)	83,053		80,540	
Monitoring and Allied Equipment (see note 6)	40,249		41,049	
Leasehold Improvements (see note 6)	<u>404,359</u>	<u>746,191</u>	<u>370,000</u>	<u>597,409</u>
		352,208		(415,859)
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Provision for Long Service Leave (see note 5)		<u>673,491</u>		<u>684,801</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>(321,283)</u>		<u>(268,942)</u>

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AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1987

	1986-87		1985-86	
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at beginning of period		(268,942)		(364,467)
<u>Add:</u> Funds transferred from Statement of Activity for purchase of capital items:				
- Office Machines and Equipment	158,021		61,536	
- Furniture and Fittings	32,722		39,008	
- Monitoring and Allied Equipment	14,583		11,378	
- Leasehold Improvements	<u>99,892</u>	<u>305,218</u>	<u>370,000</u>	<u>481,922</u>
		<u>36,276</u>		<u>117,455</u>
Balance transferred from Statement of Activity		<u>(357,559)</u>		<u>(386,397)</u>
CAPITAL ACCUMULATION AT 30 JUNE 1987 TRANSFERRED TO STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES		<u>(321,283)</u>		<u>(268,942)</u>

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AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL
STATEMENT OF SOURCES AND APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS FOR THE YEAR

ENDED 30 JUNE 1987 _____

	1986-87		1985-86	
	\$	\$	\$	\$
SOURCES OF FUNDS				
Funds from Operations (see note 11)			-	
Inflow of Funds from Operations	7,096,713		6,471,386	
Outflow of Funds from Operations	<u>7,319,407</u>	(222,694)	<u>6,733,153</u>	(261,767)
Funds for the purchase of capital items	-	305,218		481,922
Reduction in Assets	-	-		-
Proceeds from Sale of Non- current Assets	5,251			
Cash at Bank and on Hand	78,595		1,693	
Debtors	121,989		307,451	
Prepayments	60,582			
Accrued Interest	<u>2,229</u>	268,646		309,144
Increase in Liabilities				
Accrued Expenses	-		49,924	
Sundry Creditors	-		<u>73,443</u>	123,367
	-			
TOTAL SOURCES OF FUNDS		<u>351,170</u>		<u>652,666</u>
APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS				
Increase in Assets				
Current Assets				
Sundry Debtors			4,096	
Prepayments			160,210	
Accrued Interest			<u>6,438</u>	<u>170,744</u>
Non-Current Assets				
Office Machines and Equipment	158,021		61,536	
Furniture and Fittings	32,722		39,008	
Monitoring and Allied Equipment	14,583		11,378	
Leasehold Improvements	<u>99,892</u>	305,218	<u>370,000</u>	481,922
Reduction in Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Creditors and Accrued Expenses		<u>45,952</u>		
TOTAL APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS		<u>351,170</u>		<u>652,666</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these statements.

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1987

1. Statement of accounting policies

(i) Basis of accounting

- The Tribunal's financial statements reflect historical costs and have been prepared on a cash accounting basis adjusted for accrual presentation.

(ii) Non-current assets

- Capital items purchased for less than \$200 are expensed.

(iii) Depreciation

- The Tribunal charges depreciation of non-current assets on the actual elapsed useful life of each depreciable asset and this is calculated on a straight line basis as follows:

- . Office equipment - useful life 5 years : 20%
- . Computers - useful life 5 years : 20%
- . Furniture - useful life 5 years : 20%
- . Monitoring and allied equipment - useful life 5 years : 20%

- Leasehold improvements are amortised over the remaining period of the lease
- Non-current assets purchased during the year have been depreciated from the month of purchase.

(iv) Superannuation

- Tribunal Members and staff contribute to the Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme. No cost is accrued to the Tribunal for the amount contributed to the support of that scheme by the Commonwealth.

(v) Segmental Accounting

The Tribunal is responsible for regulating commercial television and commercial and public radio in Australia. It is therefore considered that for reporting purposes the Tribunal operates within the one industry and geographical segment.

(vi) Sundry Debtors

Bad debts are written off against revenue as they become known.

2. Miscellaneous revenue

- "Miscellaneous revenue" in the Statement of Activity represents mainly the proceeds from the sale of photocopying microfiche material as well as receipts under the Freedom of Information Act.

3. Salaries and allowances

- Includes expenditure of \$436,501 (\$463,378 in 1985-86) to Members of the Tribunal appointed under Section 8 of the Broadcasting Act 1942. The remuneration payable to members is determined by the Remuneration Tribunal and is adjusted by National Wage Case decisions.

4. Incidentals

The major expenditure components in 1986-87 (as compared with 1985-86 figures) were:

<u>Component</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>	
	1986-87	1985-86
	\$	\$
Advertising	150,652	94,591
Other incidentals	102,655	65,911
Light, power & heating	38,809	42,794
Office cleaning	26,800	20,729
Freight & other expenses	24,197	42,659
Sitting fees	19,425	18,678

5. Provision for long service leave

This item is the Tribunal's estimated liability at 30 June 1987 for the long service leave entitlements of its Members and employees. The estimate is based on a qualifying period of ten years' eligible employee service, including previous eligible service with Commonwealth or State governments or statutory authorities, and is accrued from the commencement of the sixth year of such eligible service.

In accordance with accepted practice, a portion of the provision relating to amounts estimated to be payable within twelve months is included as a Current Liability and the remainder is shown as a Non-current Liability.

Payments of long service leave are funded by Parliamentary Appropriation on an as required basis and are included as expenditure under the item "Salaries and Allowances" in the Statement of Activity.

The difference between the estimated liability at the beginning and the end of the financial year will be brought to account in the Statement of Activity as an adjustment to the Provision for Long Service Leave.

The Provision has been reduced by \$13,000 reflecting a decrease in entitlements in relation to 1986-87.

Non-Current assets

Details of the value of non-current assets are:

	1986-87	1985-86
	\$	\$
Office machines and equipment		
At Cost	325,237	173,567
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>106,707</u>	<u>67,747</u>
Net Value	<u>218,530</u>	<u>105,820</u>
Furniture and fittings		
At Cost	149,281	124,341-
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>66,228</u>	<u>43,801</u>
Net Value	<u>83,053</u>	<u>80,540</u>
Monitoring and allied equipment		
At Cost	113,148	113,537
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>72,899</u>	<u>72,488</u>
Net Value	<u>40,249</u>	<u>41,049</u>
Leasehold improvements		
At Cost	469,892	370,000
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>65,533</u>	
Net Value	404,359	370,000