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Most Potent Advertising Force in the Houston Market...
surpassing all other stations and all other media!*

*Most of the 475,000 television homes in the Houston-Gulf Coast market watch KPRC-TV most of the time, according to January ARB and all other surveys for the past seven years.

Jack Harris,
Vice President and General Manager
Nationally Represented by
Edward Petry & Co.

First in TV with over 700 men years of experience
...NOT SEVENTEEN?

YES...WBRE-TV does have a 17 County Coverage

With the SPEED of a Jack Rabbit WBRE-TV's expert NEWS staff of reporters and cameramen scoop every TV station in this 2,000,000 populated area of N. E. Pennsylvania. WBRE-TV is the only station staffed and equipped to render a personal news service to the hundreds of communities that comprise this great industrial and agricultural market. News gathering and reporting is backed with high speed equipment. Teleprompter service is used for maximum quality and efficiency of presentation, and UP Facsimile photo service for up-to-the-minute National news. Call WBRE-TV or your Headley-Reed representative. Get in on WBRE-TV NEWS!

AN NBC BASIC BUY: National Representative: The Headley-Reed Co.

Counties Covered: LUZERNE, LACKAWANNA, LYCOMING, COLUMBIA, SCHUYLKILL, NORTHUMBERLAND, MONROE, PIKE, WAYNE, WYOMING, SULLIVAN, SUSQUEHANNA, BRADFORD, UNION, SNYDER, MONTOUR, CARBON

The Jack Rabbit or Antelope Hare is one of the world's speediest mammals...it can leap 17 feet without effort.
LOOK AT THE NEW RATINGS IN IOWA

ARB and PULSE AGREE:

KRNT-15 TV

NOW DOMINATES
In Des Moines

TO MENTION A FEW OF THE CHANNEL 8 LEADS IN ARB NOVEMBER SCOREBOARD:

• 7 of the top 10 once-a-week evening shows
• 9 of the top 10 multi-weekly quarter hours
• 10 to 10:30 P.M. News & Sports
• The 2 local afternoon kid shows
• Late evening movies

KATZ HAS ALL THE FACTS ON
KRNT & KRNT-TV .... Cowles Operations
TELECASTING FROM TEXAS' TALLEST TOWER
1685 FEET ABOVE AVERAGE TERRAIN

REACHES OVER 2,250,000 people
WITH MORE THAN 564,080 TELEVISION SETS
WHO SPEND IN EXCESS OF $86,729,000.00
EACH YEAR ON DRUG PRODUCTS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS MARKET

No other medium sells the Top O' Texas Market like...

KRLD-TV
The BIGGEST buy in the BIGGEST market in the BIGGEST State

Channel 4, Dallas
MAXIMUM POWER

Owners and operators of KRLD, 50,000 Watts
The Times Herald Station...The Brasham Co.,
Exclusive Representative:
JOHN W. RUNYON  CLYDE W. REMBERT
Chairman of the Board  President

Figures from official registrations and U. S. Census of Business for 1954.
SPOTS FOR CASH • Democratic National Committee this week will begin a series of experimental TV spots soliciting contributions for upcoming political campaign, using three TV outlets in as many states. Plans are to run 20-second spots on stations in Des Moines and two other cities, five nights weekly in prime time for four weeks to test potentialities of fund-raising via TV. If campaign successful, it will be expanded. Reggie Schuebel, head of her own New York agency, is doing timebuying for Norman, Craig & Kummel, New York, Democratic agency, and is considering dozen cities in clearing remaining two stations. TV spot fund solicitation idea is said to have arisen after collapse of publisher-broadcaster Phillip Graham's plan to promote small contributions to both parties by use of radio-TV and other media, under bi-partisan aegis of Ad Council.

HUSH, HUSH • Very much under wraps is plan of Sears, Roebuck & Co. to introduce 21-inch color receiver sometime during April. While leading mail-order catalog firm won't even divulge manufacturer, it's common knowledge in trade that its TV receivers are turned out by Warwick Mfg. Co. under RCA patents and with Silvertone brand name.

HAL DAVIS, timelover, Erwin, Wasey & Co., New York, is moving to Compton Adv., also New York, in similar capacity. Don Foote, timelover at Benton & Bowles, New York, succeeds Mr. Davis as timebuyer at Erwin, Wasey & Co. Both shifts take place this month.

REASONABLE FACSIMILE • Longer it goes on, more British commercial TV comes to resemble American original. With program sponsorship completely banned, commercial announcements were offered at first strictly on run-of-schedule basis, but before commercial telecasting actually began this had been modified to let advertiser pick general time (afternoon or evening) for his commercial, and now he can specify program his spot will be run in or next to. Soon, if London expectations are right, he will be able to pick specific time in program as well. If that's not sponsorship, it's so close as to be indistinguishable by most advertisers, and most viewers.

STANDARD Brands, New York, through Ted Bates & Co., New York, planning to use split-minute television commercial campaign including two different product mentions during minute of commercial time, starting April 2 for 10 weeks in number of markets. Blue Bonnet margarine and Royal desserts will share minute in some markets and margarine and Kendall dog food will share in others. In most cases margarine is 40 seconds and other products 20 seconds. Almost all stations queried reportedly have accepted split-minute.

UP AND DOWN • Stock value of Zenith Radio Corp., sponsor of Phoneline pay-TV system, shot up approximately $4.9 million last week after FCC Comr. Robert E. Lee's article advocating pay-television trial appeared in Look magazine (also see page 66). This based on approximately 492,000 Zenith shares outstanding and rise in New York Stock Exchange quotations from 126.40 at closing Monday, dateLook appeared, to 136.40 at closing Friday afternoon. Stock of Skiatron Electronics & Television Corp., sponsor of another pay-TV system, behaved contrarily, dropping from 4% at Monday closing to 4% Friday, representing change of about $825,000 on 1.1 million shares on American Stock Exchange.

THAT subscription TV demonstration over wire lines, promised by Jerrold Electronics Corp., Philadelphia, community TV system equipment maker, is still over horizon—but company has decided to use metropolitan area for test rather than small community. Lack of program sources in smaller cities was given as major reason for change and company is casting about for likely city with one million or more population for this purpose.

PARAMOUNT PLANS • Strengthening reports Paramount has big plans in TV film production, syndication and possibly network fields, KTLA (TV) Los Angeles, Paramount-owned station, will announce this week appointment to its staff of Harry Moeller, former Washington lawyer specializing in copyright practice. Importance of copyright counsel to major program operation is obvious.

HALLMARK Cards is understood to be unhappy with its present time period on NBC-TV, Sundays, 4-5:30 p.m., which is shared with Wide Wide World and frequently pre-empted by that program. As result, Hallmark feels it has inadequate consistency to build audience watching habit. Advertiser understood to be in discussions with both CBS-TV and ABC-TV but so far has not found solution. Agency: Foote, Cone & Belding, New York.

MINNEAPOLIS DEAL • Currently in negotiation is projected sale of KEYD-AM-TV (ch. 9) Minneapolis by Minneapolis Tower Co., with Morris T. Baker and family 85% owners, to syndicate which includes J. Elroy McCaw and John M. Shaheen. Transaction is on basis of $1.5 million for 100% but with Baker family retaining 25%. Messrs. McCaw and Shaheen and associates own KTTR (TV) Denver (ch. 2). Mr. McCaw is also principal owner of WINS New York, KYA San Francisco and KTVW (TV) (ch. 13) Seattle-Tacoma. Among Shaheen interests are WTAC Flint, KPOA Honolulu and WFBT Syracuse.

ONE of first communications to land on desk of President Eisenhower's new air traffic planner, Edward P. Curtis, was a letter from Gen. Curtis George C. McCone, advising him to solve tower problem and desirability of having high structures (maximum 2,000 ft.) to provide maximum service. Gen. Curtis, who became Special Asst. for Aviation Facilities Planning at White House, is on leave as vice president of Eastern Kodak Co. and is long-time friend of President. He is a major general and chief of staff to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz in World War II.
It’s happening fast . . . in Minneapolis-St. Paul!

In Minneapolis-St. Paul, WDGY has increased its daytime audience by 133% in just 2 weeks of Mid-Continent programming. Meanwhile, only one of the other principal stations showed any increase at all—and the other 3 went down, down, down! In the process, WDGY has already passed one of the Twin Cities’ 50,000 watt networks. That’s how fast listening habits are changing in Minneapolis-St. Paul, as a result of two weeks of Mid-Continent ideas, music, and news. Add to this momentum WDGY’s big, big, 50,000 watt coverage plus an almost perfect-circle daytime signal . . . and you can see why in Minneapolis-St. Paul . . . the exciting buy is WDGY. Talk to Avery-Knodel, or WDGY General Manager Stephen Labunski.

* All data based on Hooper, February 1956, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

WDGY
Minneapolis-St. Paul
50,000 watts

Mid-Continent Broadcasting Company
President: Todd Storz

WDGY, Minneapolis-St. Paul
Represented by
Avery-Knodel, Inc.

KOWH, Omaha
Represented by
H-R Reps, Inc.

WHB, Kansas City
Represented by
John Blair & Co.

WTIX, New Orleans
Represented by
Adam J. Young, Jr.

March 12, 1956
RESTRICTED

SARNOFF STOCK OPTION PLAN SUBMITTED

To tion State's nois confirmed by quest or if they fail nation for price on of grant tion to buy 100,000 annually. Proxy statement, is tinuation of 27].

FCC RESTRICTED

Station operates Friday for station group, acquired KTSA GORDON McLENDON, states and he was not actually candidate for President and so network had to

McLendon from Illinois. Ray to bring networks has renewed. In addition, expanded recognition of Mamie Eisenhower's

oriented recognition of Mamie Eisenhower's

told Mitchel, Dodge -Plymouth

McConnaughey, chair-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HALF-HOUR musical program in be-

at deadline

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HALF-HOUR musical program in be-

at deadline

Open Minds Behind Closed Doors

These men came to the Meredith management meeting with open minds.

They came from Kansas City, Omaha, Syracuse and Phoenix to exchange ideas and solutions to common problems (and a few uncommon problems, too) ... to improve the local Meredith radio and television station they represent.

These people know what they're doing. They've been in radio, television, show-business, and allied fields for more years than they sometimes care to remember.

When they leave one of these regular two- and three-day meetings, they carry back valuable ideas gleaned from their associates in the Meredith radio and television group.

Got a sales problem you need help with? Take it to the Meredith station. You'll soon discover why every Meredith station is recognized for alert programming, selling effectiveness, well-planned merchandising, experienced talent and management.

KANSAS CITY
KCMO
RADIO 810 kc. CBS
TV Channel 5 CBS
SYRACUSE
WHEN
RADIO 620 kc. ABC
TV Channel 8 CBS
PHOENIX
KPHO
RADIO 910 kc. ABC
TV Channel 5 CBS
OMAHA
WWOW
RADIO 590 kc. CBS
TV Channel 6 CBS

MEREDITH Radio and Television STATIONS
affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens and Successful Farming magazines
WSPA-TV Gets Paris Mt. Site After Two-Year Controversy

TWO-YEAR-LONG fight to locate its transmitter on Paris Mt. was finally won Friday by ch. 7 WSPA-TV Spartanburg, S. C., when FCC issued final decision on protest case.

Officially, FCC confirmed 1954 grant allowing WSPA-TV to locate back Mt. to Paris Mt. Move had been attacked by ch. 23 WGV/L (TV) Greenville, S. C., and by ch. 40 WAIM-TV Anderson, S. C. Hogback Mt. is 26 miles from Spartanburg, 23 miles from Greenville and 50.2 miles from Anderson. Paris Mt. is 27 miles from Spartanburg, 5.6 miles from Greenville and 32.2 miles from Anderson.

Walter J. Brown, WSPA-TV president, said Friday he plans to have ch. 7 outlet on air sometime in April. Spartanburg studios are complete and closed-circuit telecasting has been underway since last September, he said.

Protestants—who had gone to court to secure cancellation of grant—gave their hearing and stayed dis¬trust—claimed misrepresenta¬tion, that site was forced on WSPA-TV by CBS, that move changed allocations plan with¬out rule-making proceeding, and that Paris Mt. site would wreak economic ruin on their operations.

FCC found (1) protestants failed to prove misrepresentation (in first move, WSPA-TV had asked for Commission approval to operate tempo¬rarily); (2) that FCC must give them hearing and stay disputed grant—claimed misrepresenta¬tion, that site was forced on WSPA-TV by CBS, that move changed allocations plan with¬out rule-making proceeding, and that Paris Mt. site would wreak economic ruin on their operations.

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CLEAR-ANSWER DAYTIMERS, cite "RUINOUS" interference. "RUINOUS" interference not only to clear channel stations but also to regions was an¬swer of Clear Channel Broadcasting Service to petition of Daytime Broadcasters Assn. to revise rules to permit daytimers to remain on air from sunset to sunrise, whichever is earlier, to 7 p.m. or sunset, whichever is later [BT, Dec. 12, 1955].

Present daytime rules limit daytime stations to local sunrise and sunset. CCBS opposition cites fact there are 1,125 daytime stations operating and authorized. Of these, 5.1% operate on U. S. Class 1-A channels; 5.4% on U. S. Class 1-B clear channels; 22.6% on Mexican clear channels, and 56.9% on regional channels, CCBS said. This means, CCBS said, that regional stations would be more seriously affected by daytimers’ proposals than clear. CCBS also questioned need for additional service from daytimers (un limited locales and regions plus clears furnish local services); that proposal would cause serious objectionable interference to all classes of stations; and even if merit in Daytimers’ posi¬tion, no action should be taken pending conclu¬sion of Clear Channel case and Daytime Sky¬wave cases.

Clear channel document contained engineer¬ing study of effect of Daytimers’ proposal on 1210 kHz (WCAU Philadelphia). This indicates, CCBS said, that entire skywave service of WCAU would be eliminated. This encompasses, CCBS said, more than 30 million people re¬ceiving secondary WCAU service and almost 4.5 million people receiving interference-free primary service.

KUA M Seeks Guam Ch. 8

KUAM Agana, Guam, Friday filed application with FCC asking for ch. 8 Agana, following by one day FCC assignment of ch. 8 and 10 to that city (see story, page 72).

Emerson Reports Profit Drop

EMERSON Radio & Phonograph Corp. Jersey City, announced Saturday that consolidated net profit of company and subsidiaries for 13-week period ended Jan. 28 amounted to $165,825, after provision for federal income taxes, as against net profit, after taxes, of $499,392 in cor¬responding period of 1955.

UPCOMING

March 14-16: Senate Interstate & For¬eign Commerce Committee resumes hearings in investigation of tv net¬works and uh,vhf problems, U.S. Capital.


March 16: Ohio Assn. of Radio & TV Broadcasters, Hotel Statler, Cleve¬land.

March 16: West Virginia Broadcasters Assn., McClure Hotel, Wheeling.

For other Upcomings see page 101.

people

W. BARRY McCARTHY, account supervisor, BBDO, N. Y., and EDGAR L. WEIBRECHT, account supervisor, BBDO, Cleveland, elected vice presidents.

BEN LAITIN, account executive on Tussay cos¬metics and Amitone, Grey Adv., N. Y., ap¬pointed vice president of Grey. Newly elected vice president of Cedric & Presbyre, now defunct.

THEODORE BARASH, formerly with Al Paul Lefton, Philadelphia, to Young & Rubican, N. Y., as account executive.

RONALD A. POST named assistant media di¬rector of Ross Roy Inc.

JOHN V. L. HOGAN, co-founder of Institute of Radio Engineers and founder and former owner of WQXR New York, will receive IRE’s highest technical award, Medal of Honor, at annual banquet March 21 (story page 64).

Miami, Houston Stays Denied; Court Keeps Evansville Appeal

APPELLATE COURT in Washington Friday turned down request for stay against FCC grant of Miami ch. 7 to Biscayne Television Corp. (Knight-Cox-Turnall interests) after denied motion to dismiss appeal against FCC grant of Evansville ch. 7 to Evansville TV Inc.

Late Thursday, same court denied stay re¬quest against FCC action granting ch. 11 KGUL-TV Galveston to move transmitter nearer Houston.

Miami stay had been asked by ch. 23 WGBS-TVMiami and ch. 17 WTV (TV) Fort Lauderdale. Case argued before Circuit Judges Henry W. Edgerton, Charles Faby and Walter M. Bastian. UHF outlets represented by Vernon K. Wilkinson, Biscayne by Duke M. Patrick and Patrick Richard A. Solomon. Court also dismissed Biscayne and FCC motions to dis¬miss appeals. Move to dismiss Evansville appeal was made by Evansville TV Inc. Appeals had been brought by WTVI (TV) Anderson, Iowa; WEHT (TV) Henderson, Ky. Court panel was same as in Miami case. Arguing for Evansville TV was Vincent Pepper; UHF stations, J. Roger Soloway and FCC, Henry Geller.

Stay in KGUL-TV move had been asked by ch. 13 KTRK (TV) Houston. Argument heard by Circuit Judges E. Barrett Prettyman, Charles A. Danaher and Walter M. Bastian. Arthur Schắtler represented KGUL-TV; W. Erwin James and Benedict P. Cottone, KTRK, and J. Henley Smith, FCC.

Investigators Order Local 47 To Ignore Rebel Meeting

AFM International Executive Board committee investigating revolt at Hollywood Local 47 against James Cason, local’s president, ordered halt to special membership meeting called to¬night (Mon.) to impeach local’s pro-Petrol¬lio President John te Groen (story page 54). AFM panel ordered Mr. te Groen not to answer charges and not to attend meeting and ordered local 47 members not to attend any meeting for such purpose until investigation is com¬pleted and AFM ruling is made and enforced.

Anti-Petrol¬lio leader Cec¬il Read challenged authority of investigators to interfere in Local 47 affairs, citing inaneligible American right to assemble and discuss problems. He said to¬night’s meeting was lawfully called and said “indictment” by investigators was “false¬ly tolerated. Local 47 Secretary Maury Paul said AFM group is empowered under national by¬laws to act.
the week in brief

AGENCY LEADERS IN SPOT
B+T’s exclusive report on the 25 advertising agencies with top billings in spot television and radio during 1955.

ADVERTISER-AGENCY RELATIONS
How they are affected by AAAA consent decree will be a major topic of ANA convention, starting Wednesday at Hot Springs, Va.

TIMEBUYING TECHNIQUES DEBATED
MacDonald of Y&R advocates all-media executive who buys both time and space; Pardoll of FC&B defends specialist who concentrates on radio only in debate at final RTES Timebuying & Selling Seminar.

BUILD PROGRAMS, DON’T BUY TIME
National Council of Churches of Christ adopts record budget of $1.8 million for radio-film production, but advises members not to buy time for religious programs.

‘EQUAL TIME’ REEL AT HAND
Johnson bill to amend Sec. 315 has support of 67 senators; America First Republican candidate demands time equal to Eisenhowers’.

SCHOOLS FOR CANDIDATES
ABC TV affiliated stations set up courses to teach political candidates how to campaign by television.

SNEAK PREVIEWS FOR TV FILMS
ABC Film Syndication pretests new film series in New Haven; Brissacher, Wheeler & Staff gets reactions of agency personnel to films offered for clients’ sponsorship.

REVOLT REPERCUSSIONS
International Executive Board of AFM begins investigation of revolt of Hollywood Local group against Petrollo “dictatorship” while rebels seek impeachment of Local 47 President Re Green.

SAG PROTESTS CBS-AFTRA PACT
Jurisdictional battle over Electronicam programming looms as Screen Actors Guild objects to CBS agreement with AFTRA.

NARTB ASSIGN CONVENTION SPACE
Heavy equipment displays to be shown on lower lobby, others on fifth and sixth floors of Chicago’s Conrad Hilton Hotel during broadcasters meeting, April 15-19.

LEE’S PAY TV VIEWS DRAW FIRE
Conn. Lee’s Look magazine piece, urging trial to let public decide whether it wants pay TV or not, evokes demands that he disqualify himself from official consideration of issue.

JEROULD’S TRANSLATOR PLAN
Wedding of proposed translator TV service to community television systems proposed to FCC by major manufacturer of community antenna equipment.

FILM ‘EXCLUSIVES’ PROTESTED
WMUR-TV, Manchester, N. H., asks FCC to forbid station getting exclusive film right outside own community, similar to network affiliation rule.

WESTINGHOUSE BOOSTS KEY MEN
Lasky becomes head of all WBC West Coast operations; Conley assistant to the president; Bachman KEX general manager, and Blin midterm sales manager.

PETERS, GRIFFIN, WOODWARD INC.
Is named vice president of famous local reporting firm after 20 years as Free & Peters.

GLOBAL COLOR
Intercontinental exchange of color TV programs foreseen by engineers experts from all parts of world at New York meeting.

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NEWS EDITOR
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PROJECT PRODUCERS
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ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR: Robert Conley
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Maury Long
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SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Annual subscription for 26 weekly issues: $7.00. Annual subscription including BROADCASTING TELECASTING, including 54 issues: $11.00. Add $1.00 per year for Canadian and foreign postage, except to Canada and Mexico. Official subscription: 25c per copy; 50c and 54th issues: $2.00 per copy.

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BROADCASTING TELECASTING was founded in 1931 by Broadcasting Publications Inc., publishers of the News Magazine of the Fifth Estate, Advertising was acquired in 1922, and TELECAST in 1933.
Put Your Money on a Winner!

And KENS-TV is a winner in more ways than one

Audience... both Pulse and ARB show KENS-TV as the number one station

Coverage... 100,000 watts, channel 5, serving 58 counties

Promotion... station department backed by the combined forces of the San Antonio Express-News

Program leadership... the perfect combination of the top CBS network shows... and popular, dynamic locally produced shows

KENS-TV is by far the winner in San Antonio, so check with Peters, Griffin, Woodward Inc. for complete information
POLITICS AND PRIMARIES

WITH Dateline: New Hampshire, broadcast from 9:05 to 10 p.m. last Tuesday, NBC Radio launched a special spring series of programs that will cover the pre-primary activities in eight states: Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, Oregon and California, as well as New Hampshire.

To present the political status report on New Hampshire, NBC newsmen Herb Kaplow and Art Wakelee spent a week touring the state with a mobile unit, recording interviews with citizens, ranging from the lowest voter to Gov. Lane Dwinell, picking up town meetings, political debates and corner store conversations. The listener learned: that New Hampshire is traditionally Republican and not likely to break with tradition this year; that with Ike's announced candidacy, the conservative and liberal Republican factions in the state have joined forces to back what they consider a sure winner; that the Democratic primary fight is the more interesting, more intense and more suspenseful, with Sen. Keefe's personal campaigning balanced by the skill of Gov. Stevenson's backers in securing better known, more influential New Hampshire personalities as candidates for delegates.

The appeal of this special NBC Radio series will doubtless vary in direct proportion to the listener's interest in the political primary fights in the various states. To one who can take politics or let it alone, 55 minutes was a little too much. And while merely presenting the various viewpoints and letting the listener reach his own decision is probably admirable, this listener would have appreciated a summary by a commentator with political savvy.

Broadcast sustaining on NBC Radio, March 6, 9-05-10 p.m. EST.
Supervisor: Joseph O. Myers, manager of NBC news; overall producer: Reuven Frank; producer: Arthur Wakelee; director: Jack Sughrue; script writers: Elliot Frankel and William Hiel; production assistant: Pat Treer; narrator: Herb Kaplow.

CAESAR & CLEOPATRA

FORTUNATE indeed was the fact that ABC TV shrewdly scheduled J. Arthur Rank's 1946 film of "Caesar and Cleopatra" on its Famous Film Festival a week ago Sunday. Otherwise it would have been difficult to follow all the excitement over the NBC's live and delayed version of the same play some 24 hours later.

Overwhelmed as we were by the galaxy of stars that paraded across the 21-inch screen, by some of the lushest scenery on tv since the Metropolitan Opera telecast its "Aida" several years ago and by the brilliant costuming, we couldn't help but feel that something was missing. Say, a plot. Certainly, the chaff that remained following Joseph Schrank's surprisingly brutal editing and Sir Cedric Hardwicke's hesitant and inaudible reading of Caesar, bore little resemblance to what Shaw had in mind when he wrote the play. Spectacular television, yes; good television, no.

In contrast to the performances of Sir Cedric and Claire Bloom, the rest of the cast—Cyril Ritchard, Judith Anderson, Jack Hawkins, et al.—boasted some good acting and, we suspect, universal discomfort.

Production costs: Approximately $200,000.
Sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and RCA Victor, both through Kenyon & Eckhardt, N. Y., on NBC-7's Producer's Showcase.
Q. What is Denver's highest rated TV news cast?
A. "Carl Akers News" 10:00 pm Rating 28.2 on KLZ-TV.

Q. What is Denver's highest rated network TV show?
A. "The $64,000 Question" Rating 63.7 on KLZ-TV.

Q. What is Denver's highest rated locally produced children's TV program?
A. "The Sheriff Scotty Show" Weekly cumulative rating 26.0 on KLZ-TV.

Q. What is Denver's highest rated TV weather program?
A. "Jim Bennett Weather" 10:10 pm Rating 23.2 on KLZ-TV.

Q. What is Denver's highest rated TV show?
A. "The $64,000 Question" Tuesday, 8:00 pm on KLZ-TV.

Q. What is the top syndicated film show in Denver?
A. "Death Valley Days" Rating 30.9 on KLZ-TV.

Q. What is the top syndicated film program for children?
A. "Buffalo Bill Jr." 5:00 Saturday afternoon Rating 25.2 on KLZ-TV.

KLZ-TV is FIRST AGAIN in DENVER
MORNINGS—AFTERNOONS—NIGHTS ALL WEEK LONG!

Any Further Questions?
CALL YOUR KATZ MAN OR KLZ-TV SALES TODAY

Represented nationally by The Katz Agency
It pays to have

WFAA-TV has the reach — over 100 miles in all directions! From atop Texas' tallest structure, Channel 8's 316,000-watt selling signal booms over 42 counties comprising the Dallas-Ft. Worth Television market!

WFAA-TV'S reach PAYS off for advertisers! They have seen the favorable results reflected on their own ledgers. Their message blankets an area where 2,272,600 Texans spent $2,582,192,000 in one year! Don't settle for just a part of this vast market. Let WFAA-TV put that long reach to work for you!
REACH!

Your NBC-ABC Station
A Television Service of The Dallas Morning News
Ralph Nimmons, Station Manager
Edward Petry & Co., National Representatives

DALLAS
Hot News from Cleveland!

1st AWARD by AFTRA
BILL GORDON . . . Best Radio Performer for 1955! Naturally, he's on WHK!

1st AWARD by AFTRA
KEN COLEMAN . . . Best Radio Sportscaster for 1955! Naturally, he's on WHKI!

1st AWARD by ADVERTISERS
Naturally, they're on WHK for the best results . . . year in . . . year out!

more proof that WHK is your 1st buy in Cleveland!

IN REVIEW

ing." Then he does a few short skits, aided by zany characters like Joe Giant, who's so tall (40 feet) that he only gets his feet into the picture; Flash Camera, and Blackie, the invisible dog.

The program falls short when Uncle Johnny, sticking to the usual children's show formula, uncams the old-time movies. Some of these little "gems" have been shown so many times the kids probably have the scripts memorized. Uncle Johnny will make out better if he relies more on his own antics than on somebody else's.

Production costs: $3,500.

Sponsored by Swift & Co., through McCann-Erickson, alternate weeks on NBC-TV, Sat. 11:30-12 noon EST.

Producer: Bill Newton; director: Phil Bodwell; writer: Ray Chan.

BOOKS


DR. PIERCE concludes this lucid exposition of the art of electronic communications with speculation on the future of communications per se. The ultimate, if his pondering is to be taken at literal face value, is the decline of the written and spoken word in favor of symbols which are more easily transferred to punch cards or recording tapes so that the messages can be used to control machines (producing, sorting, processing). The age of the computer and automation will be at hand and—still taking Dr. Pierce literally—men will live with men as brothers and there will be no more war or disharmony (the symbol must be exact; no nuances of the spoken or written word will be there to open the way for disagreements over meanings). Basically, Dr. Pierce has done an excellent job in discussing his field (he's Bell Labs' electrical communications research director and writes science fiction in his spare time). Eschewing the formidable language of electronic science as much as possible, he tries hard (and successfully) to bring his discussion down to simple and familiar things. He foresees major advances in the use of transistors, ferrite cores, scatter propagation, telephonic TV, personal telephones, and—as indicated in the above paragraph—great strides in machines talking to machines.

THE RADIO AMATEUR'S HANDBOOK, by the Headquarters Staff of the American Radio Relay League, West Hartford 7, Conn. 760 pp. $3.

THE 1956 (33d) edition of this standard manual on amateur radio communication recognizes the changes in technical practice that have occurred in recent years and shows much new equipment in all categories. One new chapter deals with semiconductors. The chapter on receiver construction emphasizes the simpler designs; the transmitter section features units created with the novice in mind, as well as advanced equipment for the experienced amateur. The more than 1,150 illustrations include 95 charts and tables and 571 tube-base diagrams.

SEEN & HEARD

From a tv commercial for Kellogg's cereals, CBS-TV's Lassie—"...any cereal that talks must be good enough to eat..."
Meet the Pied Piper of the Piedmont

Here's the Pied Piper of the Piedmont . . . the newest, most magnetic member of the WFMY-TV sales family.

This cherubic little character is tripping the light fantastic throughout station-breaks, program promotion, and point of purchase merchandising material. He even goes so far as to pop-up in audience participation shows in the form of a marionette.

The "T-Viewers" of the 46-county Prosperous Piedmont love this little character in print or on the screen. He is being taken into the hearts and homes of WFMY-TV's 2 million viewers in the Prosperous Piedmont section of North Carolina and Virginia.

Combined with full power of 100,000 watts, plus basic CBS programming, the Pied Piper of the Piedmont is another reason why you should contact your H-R-P man today and get in on the exclusive sales features offered by WFMY-TV in this $2.3 billion market.

wfmy-tv
Channel 2
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Represented by Harrington, Righter & Parsons, Inc.
New York — Chicago — San Francisco — Atlanta
No Repression, Says B of A

EDITOR:

In your report of Oliver Treyz’ address to the Television & Radio Advertising Club of Philadelphia [B\&T, Feb. 13], there are some misstatements of fact which we believe require prompt and clear correction.

The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading was not “repressed” by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, in any sense whatever. Insofar as the making of new studies was concerned, its operation was suspended in 1952—not because of any dissatisfaction whatever with its findings but because each new study served merely to confirm the validity and value of the findings accumulated through the 12 years of CSNR’s operation . . .

Beyond that, and perhaps more significant, the Bureau has cooperated with individual newspapers in the conduct and analysis of 20 readership studies since 1952—produced with techniques identical to those used in the Continuing Study, although they do not bear the aegis of the Advertising Research Foundation. The findings of these studies, too, are in constant use.

There is no question of anyone’s having “resurrected” the Continuing Study. If its findings have ever been dead, they have certainly constituted—and still do—the liveliest corpse in history.

Harold S. Barnes, Dir.

Good News Travels Fast

EDITOR:

Please accept our thanks for the story on our news department here at WARL Arlington, Va. [B\&T, Feb. 6].

We’ve had letters and long distance phone calls from Florida to California, and back again, as a result of the article, asking for further information on how The News That’s Live at 55 operates.

We’ll be glad to answer all inquiries, for the information of any other broadcasters who might be interested.

Bob Sandin, News Ed.
WARL Arlington, Va.

More, Better, Faster

EDITOR:

I notice from your magazine that you always print stories about radio stations that try to help promote themselves, since so many people seem to think that radio is dead. If radio dies it will be because the radio industry killed itself. TV will never kill it, nor newspapers. . . .

Most of our promotions are done the cheapest and best way . . . on the radio. Why should we pay a newspaper or poster company to tell people what we can tell to more people better, faster?

Archie Rushing Jr., Prog. Dir.
WRJW Picayune, Miss.

Ratings Revalued

EDITOR:

It is not a secret any more among the trade, even among the clients, what a rating means as far as viewing audience is concerned. At one time, not so very long ago, a rating was added, multiplied and slide-ruled within the confines of the agency’s media office. Times have changed, and now many clients even receive rating guides from the networks to aid them in breaking down a share of audience from a figure point figure.

Does this simplification of reading and trans-
In the Baltimore market
one station*
delivers the most listeners
at the lowest cost per thousand

WFBR

BALTIMORE'S BEST BUY
REPRESENTED BY JOHN BLAIR AND COMPANY
If you want network programs but no common carrier facilities exist, what do you do? Faced with this problem, Jim and Hugh Shott of Station WHIS-TV, Bluefield, W. Va., decided to install their own microwave relay system to bring NBC programs from Roanoke, Va.—a distance of some 70 air line miles. For this use they chose the new RCA TVM-1A Microwave. Administrative Technical Director for WHIS-TV, Pat Flanagan, laid out the 3-hop system, designed relay towers and buildings and installed the RCA equipment.

**PRETESTING THE SYSTEM**—Prior to the installation, RCA Service Company bench-tested the radio relay equipment and each piece was marked. Then the system was set up as a complete 3-hop system in the studio and tested. This test took two days. After that it was transported to relay sites to Roanoke, and to the terminal site for installation in rack and towers. Unitized chassis and simplicity of construction facilitated installation.

**INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT**—Final setups at terminal and relay points were made in four days by Flanagan and his staff, using two crews of three men each. On the fourth day, in Bluefield, the signal was received at the terminal and final adjustment of antennas was made. Final tune-up and final alignment of the system was performed by an RCA Service Company engineer. In the first month of operation only one hour was lost even though personnel were unfamiliar with the new equipment.

**UNATTENDED OPERATION**—This RCA Microwave System is designed for automatic operation, with no personnel.
at relay sites. When the NBC network signal is received at Roanoke, it is fed to the transmitter which is turned on by a local technician. The beamed signal then starts the next transmitter, and so on all down the line. Should anything go wrong, the system will shut itself down. This is accomplished by means of a solenoid-operated radiation switch. When the fault is cleared, the system automatically starts up by means of the network signal.

POINT OF ORIGIN—The microwave connects into existing AT&T circuits in Roanoke. Arrangements were made with Station WDBJ in Roanoke to lease space for the equipment. Special advantages of RCA TVM-1A Microwave include:

HIGH POWER—An increase of 10 in transmitter power and 3 db in receiver noise figure over previous models. 20 times the fading margin of the popular RCA TTR-TRR series, for greater propagational reliability.

SOUND DIPLEXING—High Quality audio channel for simultaneous transmission of sound along with picture information. This channel exceeds FCC requirements for a studio-to-transmitter link.

TRANSMITTER PICTURE MONITORING—Assures high quality "air" signal for monitoring at transmitter. Simplifies trouble shooting procedures. Also extremely useful in operation of unattended repeater stations.

For descriptive literature on this newest of Microwave Systems or for help in planning your microwave setup, see your RCA Broadcast Sales Representative.
The Earl of Country Music

No. 1 Country Music artist of Greenville's No. 1 station for coverage and programming.

Earl masters 'Wake Up, Carolina' part 2 from 8:00 to 8:40 AM and 'Country Music Time' from 10:00 to 11:00 AM daily.

Ratings? They're tops! He's a favorite in WESC's 27 PRIMARY COUNTY coverage.

The California Story

EDITOR:

I have just come back from a two weeks vacation in Guatemala and Yucatan and just before I left I tore out the pages from B&T [Jan. 30], containing "The California Story" and took them along with me. I read them with a great deal of pleasure and want to congratulate you upon a wonderful story which gave a tremendous amount of information concerning the state of California.

Neville Miller
Miller & Schroeder, Washington, D. C.

EDITOR:

I want to congratulate you on the wonderfully interesting and comprehensive "California Story," which I have read with interest and passed on to some of my associates for their general guidance.

My one regret is that the banking quote came from a good friend of mine who unfortunately represents a competitive organization.

Richard M. Oddle, A.M. Vice Pres. Bank of America, San Francisco

EDITOR:

... It is a fine story of our growing economy and we appreciate the manner in which you have presented the timber resources place in that economy.

We are especially happy that you included the statement, "These forests are being preserved by private industry through scientific tree farming backed by the California Redwood Assn. and the Western Pine Assn." It is important that the public know what strides have been made by private industry toward ensuring "tree crops for the future."

Bernarr Bates
California Redwood Assn. San Francisco

EDITOR:

... In this presentation, you have done an exceedingly fine job and I am sure that you have provided a wealth of information which will be exceedingly helpful to your readers.

As you have recorded, San Francisco, the Bay Area and all of California are making phenomenal progress and there is every indication that it will continue indefinitely.

G. L. Fox, Gen. Mgr. Chamber of Commerce San Francisco

Acknowledgment

EDITOR:

In your Jan. 30 issue you told of the closed circuit television operations of Michigan State. There was, however, one fact you didn't mention. We would like to call attention to the fact that, with the exception of Robert Pin cumbe, the engineering supervisor, the entire crew for this operation is provided gratis by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio and television honorary fraternity. The crew is composed of approximately 15 members of Delta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Donald A. DeCook, Chapter President Michigan State U., East Lansing

Yearbook Comments

EDITOR:

Another year has rolled around and with it has come the YEARBOOK issue of B&T.

Having run out of superlatives, I am going to fall back on the good old Navy commendation "Well Done."

George W. Bailey, Exec. Sec. The Institute of Radio Engineers New York City

EDITOR:

Please enter our order for 30 copies of the 1956 BROADCASTING YEARBOOK-MARKETBOOK at $3 each. To be picked up by our messenger.


EDITOR:

I am notifying you of the fact that I have received all of the back issues that I missed. I would like to thank you and your staff for the prompt action you gave the matter.

I also would like to compliment your company on the very fine edition of the 1956 BROADCASTING YEARBOOK-MARKETBOOK. They seem to get better each year.

May I again state that your publication is a must for everyone connected with the radio industry. Your concise coverage brings this writer a wealth of information and knowledge.

E. A. Beasley
WBEZ Harvey, Ill.
The Fourth Estate Looks to Five

Seattle daily newspapers "covered" KING Radio and Television recently to get two of their biggest stories on the recent football controversy at the University of Washington.

The furor which followed an unprecedented player "revolt" at the school commanded national sports headlines. But everyone—including the reporting press—relied exclusively on KING when two of the principals involved elected to take their case to the people via Seattle's leading radio and television station.

Such exclusive news coverage is one more reason for KING's consistent superiority in this booming Pacific Northwest market.

FIRST IN SEATTLE / TACOMA

ABC Television, Channel 5, 100,000 watts
ABC Radio, 1090 kc., 50,000 watts
THE MILESTONES in W. W. Warren's life have come in clusters—and most of the important ones have to do with his career in radio and television.

For instance, on Feb. 1 of this year, KOMO-TV Seattle aired the first local live color television in the Pacific Northwest. Less than three weeks later the station announced a nationwide scoop in the swift processing of color film for tv. The technical research and experimentation were undertaken because W. W. Warren, general manager of the station, said, "Let's find a way to do it."

For an earlier instance, when Bill Warren—fresh out of the U. of Washington—joined radio stations KOMO-KJR Seattle in July 1933, he stood low on the totem pole, despite his impressive title of "research director." Nine months later, when he was only 22, he became program manager for both stations. He held this position with KOMO until 1952, when he became general manager of the radio station.

It is not surprising that Mr. Warren's impact on radio-tv should have been so frequent and so impressive, since broadcasting has claimed his attention for all of his working years.

He was born Aug. 22, 1911, in Fisher, La., a town named for his grandfather, O. W. Fisher. The president of Fisher's Blend Station Inc., who bears the same name, is Bill Warren's uncle, as well as his predecessor in the general manager's job at KOMO.

Mr. Warren moved to Seattle in 1914, when his father transferred his lumber-business activities to the Evergreen State. The son was educated in Seattle, and except for part-time jobs in college days and a wartime stint in the U. S. Navy, has made his home and his career there ever since.

'Firsts' and 'Mosts'

During his years in programming for KOMO (and, until the separation of ownership, for KJR too), Mr. Warren was associated with a long string of "firsts," "mosts," and commercially successful broadcasting innovations.

In 1936, for example, KOMO-KJR sold all its newscasts to the Bon Marche. With some 35 quarter-hours of news, a half-hour Sunday show and a quarter-hour Monday-to-Friday women's program, this was the largest radio time sale to a department store anywhere in the United States. It is believed this record still stands.

It was Mr. Warren who developed the first radio news department in the Pacific Northwest, and as early as 1934 the station had a full-time news staff of three men. Among the programs which originated live from the KOMO studios during his years as program director were the Greater Washington Hour, Northwest Theatre, Across Horizons, Voices of the Northwest, Youth Views the News and Scandia Barn Dance. Though some of these shows have been off the air almost a decade, the names are still familiar in Puget Sound broadcasting and advertising circles.

27 Years Later

When the station entered telecasting, the facilities were constructed in four months, and KOMO-TV went on the air on its target date—Dec. 11, 1953—as the first maximum power station in the Northwest, with 14 hours a day programming. Twenty-seven years earlier—on Dec. 31, 1926—KOMO Radio had gone on the air with 14 hours a day programming. A year ago, the TV operation of Fisher's Blend Station Inc. was transferred to a new corporation, Fisher's Television Co., which is owned two-thirds by the parent company. Mr. Warren is a director and executive vice-president of both firms and general manager of both stations.

He also is a director of Fisher Flouring Mills, Warren Investment Co., Gallatin Valley Milling Co. and White-Dulaney Co.; a member of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and the Washington Athletic Club; a director of the Better Business Bureau; member of Radio Pioneers and member of the NBC-TV Affiliates Committee.

"At KOMO and KOMO-TV," Mr. Warren says, "we are constantly seeking ways to improve our service to the public, because we feel strongly our responsibility to the community in which we live. We also take a tremendous pride in fulfilling our objective of always doing an effective job for the advertiser."

His hobbies, he notes with a wry smile, have changed in recent years. His earlier love—sailboats and sailboat racing—have been "given up for television." The Warren family owns a street of beachfront lots in Port Lamble, however, and Mr. Warren occasionally gets away for some salt-water fishing.

Mr. Warren is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Douglas. They have four children, three boys and a girl. The oldest, who is 17, is the third generation representative to bear the name William Willard Warren.
turning high adventure into high ratings
(and that means high sales) For years CRUNCH and DES have had a faithful following among the 11,750,000 weekly readers of the Saturday Evening Post. On TV these Philip Wylie characters are more popular than ever. Already, this new program is hard at work in over one hundred markets, building success after success for sponsor after sponsor. If you'd like to know what CRUNCH and DES can do for your product, call or wire NBC Television Films at 663 Fifth Avenue in New York, Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Sunset and Vine Streets in Hollywood. In Canada: RCA Victor, Ltd., Toronto.

Crunch and Des
popular characters of the Saturday Evening Post series, now available for syndication

NBC Television Films
Programs for All Stations All Sponsors
A DIVISION OF KAGRAN CORPORATION
it takes KPTV's 1,000,000 watt Television Giant to move merchandise in the Portland, Oregon scene!

KPTV
NBC TELEVISION channel 27

STORER NATIONAL SALES HEAD-QUARTERS

TOM HAMER, V. P.
National Sales Director
118 E. 57th Street
New York
El Dorado 5-7600

ROB WOOD
National Sales Manager
118 E. 57th Street
New York
El Dorado 5-7600

LEW JOHNSON
Midwest TV Sales Manager
220 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago
Florida 2-6456

DR. W. OBERB, V. P.
West Coast Sales Manager
111 Sutter Street
San Francisco
Biltmore 1-3631

Represented Nationally by NBC SPOT SALES

JEAN L. SIMPSON

on all accounts

CLIENT-CONTACT for Jean L. Simpson, timebuyer with Doyle Dane Bernbach, New York, begins each weekday morning at 7:58 on the platform of the Old Greenwich, Conn., station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. It ends at the same place about 6:51 p.m.—if the trains are running on time.

Should she ever have the least desire to complain about the service—which these days isn't often—she would think better of it, for the New Haven is one of the accounts she buys time for at DDB. Should things get especially "difficult," she's more likely than not to grit her teeth and say, "try commuting from New Jersey on the Erie."

Which is just what she did following her 1947 graduation from Oberlin College until several years ago when—following her marriage to architect John E. Crocco—she moved into a 40-year-old "pseudo-Colonial" house in Connecticut. Starting as a radio-tv secretary at Anderson, Davis & Platte in the days before it became Anderson & Cairns, Miss Simpson became a timebuyer there in 1952, serving such accounts as Melville Shoe Corp., the Hillman Minx car and a group of fabric manufacturers. Her soft goods experience landed her a similar post at DDB three years later.

One of the many attractive timebuyers in the business, Miss Simpson sees "great things ahead for spot buying" and currently is actively engaged in switching DDB's clients "from space consciousness" to that of time.

Among the clients she buys time for are Polaroid Corp. (photographic equipment), Chemstrand Corp. (nylon fibers), Regal Shoe Co., Buxton Inc. (leather goods), Fairmont Foods Co., Henry S. Levy & Sons (bread), Wel- don Farm Products (non-fat dry milks), Barton's Inc. (chocolate), Ohrbach's Inc. (department stores), American Pencil Co. and, of course, the "nice railroad people." With 10 out of 11 clients using spot radio-tv (the exception being Polaroid, which buys regular participations in NBC-TV's Tonight), any comments on spot from Miss Simpson would seem superfluous.

At home in the exurbs, Mrs. Crocco joins her husband in "constantly remodeling," attends auctions in nearby Westchester County with what would seem to be a religious fervor, swims, skis and scans NY, NH&H RR timetables.

For the record, she would like to clear up that little matter as to why the Messrs. Doyle, Dane and Bernbach don't like commas in their corporate name. "They say they don't like physical symbols separating them, and besides," she adds, "I'm sure their secretaries find it makes for easier typing."
Don’t miss the

Important Announcement

on the next two pages!
We salute a new name...

PETERS
Today* all we Colonels and Colonelettes bow our congratulations
to Lloyd Griffin and Russel Woodward as their names go on the door.
Woody and Griff have been active management partners
in this company for many years. Their contributions to whatever success
we have achieved — have earned them this important recognition.
We look forward to the future determined to even
better serve our stations — and advertisers and their
agencies from coast to coast.
We are grateful, too, to James L. Free whose vision and foresight
founded this company and enable us to say:

"Pioneer Station Representatives Since 1932".

President

*March 15, 1956
KWKH runs amuck throughout its 80-county daytime SAMS area, bringing top radio enjoyment to scores of small cities, thousands of farming areas, hundreds of hamlets (including Battiest, Oklahoma, with its 35 souls!).

Home town figures show that Shreveport is "batty" about KWKH, too. Latest Hoopers give KWKH preference over the second station morning, noon and night—up to 104%!

KWKH reaches more people, daytime, than all six other Shreveport stations combined. Get all the facts from The Branham Company.

Nearly 2 million people live within the KWKH daytime SAMS area. (Area includes additional counties in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico not shown in map).
THE TOP 25 AGENCIES IN SPOT BROADCAST BUYING

B+T presents herewith its analysis of the spot television and spot radio expenditures of the 25 advertising agencies who were last year's leaders in the use of spot broadcast campaigns for their clients. This exclusive feature, which to our knowledge has never before been attempted, was prepared by Florence Small, agency editor, who also compiles B+T's annual analysis of agency expenditures for all broadcast media, network as well as spot [B+T, Dec. 12, 1955].

Four agencies, the B+T study shows, spent more than $20 million each for time and talent used in spot broadcast campaigns during 1955. Ted Bates & Co. led the field with spot billings of $29 million—$24 million for spot tv, $5 million for spot radio. Young & Rubicam ranked second with a total spot volume of $27 million; McCann-Erickson was third with $22 million and BBDO a close fourth with $21.5 million.

Compiled in the main from data supplied B+T by the agencies themselves, this authoritative survey reveals that there is no correlation between spot and network expenditures but that a wide variation exists from advertiser to advertiser. The makers of low-cost packaged products—foods, drugs, toiletries, cigarettes, beverages and the like—are the major users of spot radio and tv, but not the only ones, as the manufacturers of such items as automobiles and watches also bank heavily on spot broadcast campaigns.

Ted Bates & Co., New York, led the nation's advertising agencies in spot billing in 1955 with a combined tv-radio spot outlay of $29 million. The agency billed $24 million in spot tv and $5 million in spot radio.

Ranking second and third respectively in B+T's first annual review of agency spot activity were Young & Rubicam, with combined tv-am spot billings of $27 million, and McCann-Erickson, with a combined spot total of $22 million.

Y & R spent $16 million in spot tv and $11 million in radio; McCann-Erickson invested $20 million in spot television and $2 million in radio spot placement.

Completing the list of the Big 10 in combined tv-am spot expenditures: BBDO, $21.5 million; Leo Burnett Co., $18 million; N. W. Ayer & Son, $15 million; J. Walter Thompson Co., $12.7 million; Benton & Bowles, $11 million; Kenyon & Eckhardt, $10 million; Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, $9 million.

Ted Bates rated first also in the category of tv spot buys, expending $24 million in that medium alone, followed by McCann-Erickson, which deployed $20 million into tv spots. Third in television spot purchases was Young & Rubicam with a billing total of $16 million.

The leader in radio spot purchases in 1955 was Young & Rubicam, spending $11 million for am spots, well ahead of second-ranking BBDO with a radio spot of $7.5 million. J. Walter Thompson Co. plowed $3.2 million into spot radio to emerge third in that category.


Other heavy spot advertisers at the agency, contributing to the record total, were Colgate-Palmolive Co., Carter Products and Anahist. Young & Rubicam, on the other hand, displayed no similar imbalance in favor of spots, arriving at its position largely as a natural result of general strength in tv and radio, as recorded in B+T's earlier agency report on overall tv-radio billing.

McCann-Erickson, third in rank, owes some of its position to Bulova Watch Co., which devotes its entire $6 million budget to spots, plus an array of spot advertisers such as National Biscuit, Esso Standard Oil, and others. At both these agencies, spot billings last year amounted to roughly two-thirds those of network spending. At Ted Bates the ratio was better than three to one in favor of spot.

The figures in this spot survey represent expenditures for both time and talent. The estimate in almost all cases is based on information received directly from responsible officials in each agency.

A summary of the status of each of the 25 leading spot agencies follows.

TED BATES & CO.: Combined tv-am spot billing, $29 million; television only, $24 million; radio only, $5 million. Network tv-am total billing, $8 million. Total broadcast billing, $37 million. Leading spot advertisers: Brown & Williamson, Colgate Palmolive Co., Carter Products and Anahist.

YOUNG & RUBICAM: Combined tv-am spot billing, $27 million; television only, $16 million; radio only, $11 million. Network tv-am total billing, $45 million. Total broadcast billing, $72 million. Leading spot advertisers: Borden Co., General Foods, Procter & Gamble.
**HOW SPOT SHARES IN THEIR BILLING**  

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Rank</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Agency</th>
<th>Combined Billing</th>
<th>Spot Billing</th>
<th>Total Broadcast</th>
<th>Network</th>
<th>Spot Total</th>
<th>Radio Total</th>
<th>TV Total</th>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>Ted Bates</td>
<td>$29 000</td>
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<td>N. W. Ayer &amp; Son</td>
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<td>J. Walter Thompson</td>
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<td></td>
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MAJOR ADVERTISERS TO HOLD AGENCY RELATIONS SESSION

Assn. of National Advertisers delegates to discuss impact of AAAA consent decree in closed session Wednesday at Hot Springs, Va. Broadcast, merchandising, research and communications topics on agenda of spring meeting. "Brainstorming" demonstration set.

ALMOST 300 of the nation's top advertisers will gather this week at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., for a three-day series of wide-ranging workshop sessions in the 47th spring meeting of the Assn. of National Advertisers.

The meeting, which opens Wednesday, will explore—through case history presentations, panels, and special discussions—such major subjects as advertising management, television and other media, agency relations, merchandising, sales promotion, research, and communications (at Deadline March 3). The program was arranged by a group headed by Arthur Dimond, advertising manager of H. J. Heinz Co.

One of the highlights is expected to be a Wednesday afternoon closed-session discussion of changes in advertiser-agency relations that may evolve from the consent decree settling the Justice Dept.'s anti-trust suit against the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies (B&T, Feb. 6) and from the department's still-pending suit against several non-broadcast media associations.

In tv, A. C. Nielsen Co.'s Vice President T. R. Shearer will discuss "How to Adapt Television to Your Specific Needs—An Up-to-date Road Map of TV Markets, Costs, and Strategies," a Thursday morning session. Gerald Light, director of advertising and sales promotion for CBS-Columbia, is one of the speakers scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

ANA Board Chairman Edwin W. Ebel, General Foods vice president for advertising and consumer relations, will open the sessions Wednesday morning with a keynote presentation cautioning his audience not to let the trend toward "marketing agencies" obscure the vital necessity for greater creativeness in advertising as such. Mr. Ebel, a veteran of both advertiser and agency fields, has titled his talk: "Let's Get the Horse Before the Cart!"

He will be followed by Fairfax M. Cone, president of Foote, Cone & Belding, who in a speech on "Wanted: More Creative Advertising Power" will detail the agencies' prime responsibility in sparking the creativity which they believe to be the vital element in developing effective, stand-out advertising.

Henry Schachte, Lever Bros. vice president and ANA Advertising Management Committee chairman, will stress that every advertising manager's job has management aspects. He will speak on "Advertising's Most Promising Frontier—Good Advertising Management!" Specific examples from interviews with a number of ANA's leading member companies will be cited by Russell H. Colley, consultant to the ANA Advertising Management Committee, to show effective step-by-step procedures in comprehensive advertising planning.

Richard K. Van Nostrand, assistant advertising director of Bristol-Myers Co., will outline the various steps planned for and used in the introduction of the new deodorant, Ban. His presentation, "How Thorough Planning Assured Success in Launching of a New Product," will point out that careful advance scheduling of the various moves can enhance the results of any advertising and promotional campaign.

Don C. Miller, vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Detroit, will wind up the Wednesday morning session with a talk on "Advertising Must Be the Automation of Marketing."

The entire Wednesday afternoon session, for members only, will deal with possible effects of the government's advertising anti-trust actions.

Wednesday evening has been designated "Monte Carlo Nite," with delegates competing for prizes donated by ANA member companies.

Agenda for Thursday

Thursday morning's session will deal with practical ideas and procedures that have been effective in solving advertisers' problems in research, television trends, merchandising the advertising and industrial advertising.

Donald M. Nabholz, president and director of research for McCann-Erickson, will discuss advertising's increasing responsibility for profits, plus the rise in advertising costs and the resultant need to reduce the risk of less-than-admirable creative approaches. In connection with his presentation, titled "How to Sharpen the Penetration of Your Advertisements Before They Run," he will describe and illustrate a new procedure designed to provide greater advance assurance that a campaign's ads will reach and score on their targets. The presentation by Mr. Shearer of The Nielsen Co. will deal with coverage and cost trends, the more varied buying alternatives in television today, the number and kinds of people who can be reached through tv (and at what cost), and various strategies involving differences in timing, programming, etc.

Leroy F. Newmyer, vice president and advertising director of the Toledo Blade and Times and chairman of the marketing committee of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn., will describe devices developed by newspapers in a talk on "How to Double Your Advertising's Impact on Distributors and Dealers—Some Ingenious Merchandising Approaches."

Elmer Ward Jr., executive vice president of The Palm Beach Co., will present a case history on "The Planning Behind a 'Merchandising the Advertising' Program That Paid Off in Dealer Support and Sales."

Dr. George Perkins, director of product development of the sales organization of Reynolds Metals Co., will complete the Thursday morning program by describing the company's integrated sales-advertising marketing operation in a presentation on "Uses of Creative Advertising for an Industrial Product."

Thursday afternoon's session, which will Wednesday afternoon's will be closed, will explore "Brainstorming: How Your Company Can Develop More Ideas." A demonstration of "brainstorming," a technique of setting new ideas quickly and in quantity, will be led by Willard Pleuthner, BBDO vice president. After this, ANA members will meet in round-table groups to exchange ideas on how to merchandise advertising to the trade and how to merchandise it to management, employees, and stockholders. Then Mr. Pleuthner and a "jury" of ANA members will play back the best ideas produced at the brainstorming session, which will indicate the next steps in capitalizing on them.

ANA's annual spring dinner will be held Thursday evening. "Communications—How to Get Through to People" will be the subject at the final business session Friday morning. A new color film produced by Champion Paper & Fibre Co., illustrating "The Enormous Differences Between What We Say and What We Frequently Mean," will be presented by R. C. Skillman, Champion's public relations director. William Kelly, sales promotion manager of Sinclair Refining Co., will show how "Effective Communications Pay Dividends." Mr. Light will outline "A Case for Advertising That Whispers—But Still Shouts Its Head Off," illustrating his points with facts, figures, and examples of the advertising of CBS-Columbia and other companies. Cartoonist Al Capp will wind up the session with a talk on "Getting Through to People—Dogpatch Style."

Roscoe Drummond, of the New York Herald Tribune Washington bureau, will speak on "This Election Year" at the luncheon on Friday.

Circus Again for Gen. Foods

GENERAL FOODS Corp., White Plains, N. Y., which earlier this winter sponsored CBS-TV's "Christmas With the Greatest Show on Earth" as a special one-time program, will sponsor a special circus program again for an hour-long "Highlights of the Greatest Show on Earth," April 3 on CBS-TV. The network said the 7:30-8:30 p.m. special event would necessitate pre-empting the time periods occupied by Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co.'s "Name That Tune" and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.-Amana sponsored You'll Never Get Rich show with Phil Silvers. Agency for General Foods is Benton & Bowles.

Broadcasting • Telecasting

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RTES SEMINAR HEARS AGENCYMEN DEBATE ALL-MEDIA BUYING VS. SPECIALIZATION

- MacDonald of Y&R says all-media man helps overall strategy
- And avoids becoming a 'pleader for a special medium'
- Pardoll of FC&B cites complexity of today's buying
- And says specialist can get better results with one medium

SHOULD an agency's radio-tv buying be handled by a specialist or by an all-media executive who buys not only for the broadcast media but for print, too? This was the highly-controversial question handled Tuesday by two agency executives at this season's windup Timebuying & Selling Seminar of the Radio & Television Executives Society in New York.

Outlining the all-media buying system as it is utilized by Young & Rubicam was Edward B. MacDonald, associate media director at Y&R, New York, and pleading the case for the time-buying specialist was Arthur Pardoll, director of broadcast media, Foote, Cone & Belding, New York. (Also see excerpt of Mr. Pardoll's talk below.)

Mr. Pardoll asserted that at the media buying level a "clear-cut division of responsibility between radio-television buying and print media" was necessary, although of course during the planning stage of an advertising campaign "it is desirable to coordinate thinking about use of print and broadcast media."

Admitting that agencies differ as to the implementation of strategy in the actual purchase of time and space, Mr. Pardoll said that FC&B's stand in favor of the timebuying specialist was based primarily on the "phenomenal" growth of media which makes it "virtually impossible for one man to digest all the information he needs to do his job properly."

On the contrary, Mr. MacDonald argued that by employing the all-media buying system at Y&R, the agency encourages its buyers to help plan for an advertiser's overall strategy and marketing. This, he said, avoids the situation of buyers becoming "pleaders for a special medium."

At what level buying duties should be separated, Mr. Pardoll said, depends on several agency factors, among them the organization, integration, delegation of responsibility, and the quality, as well as quantity, of manpower available. FC&B, he said, has the "ideal" conditions for separation of timebuying and spacebuying. He continued: "In broadcasting . . . position is everything, since in most cases it must be known in advance of purchase. There are only a certain number of radio or tv hours available and no one can manufacture more. Capturing the best possible position for a client is usually the result of personal contact, much maneuvering and long negotiation by the time buyer."

"However, if the buyer who is negotiating all broadcast time for a client is also responsible for the client's commitments in print, it is difficult to see how he can do a good job . . . . His responsibilities have been multiplied beyond beyond first-line considerations. He can reasonably expect a buyer to handle. His contacts are multiplied to a point where he cannot see as many people as he should."

Mr. Pardoll asserted that "concentrating solely on the broadcast medium, a timebuyer is in the strongest possible position. He has the time properly to develop valuable contacts. He has an opportunity to devote more time to studying a client's marketing problem and copy hence is in a position to buy more intelligently."

"He has, above all, time for negotiation. And the degree to which he is able to negotiate successfully is usually the measure of the timebuyer's value to the agency."

In setting up criteria for the agency that makes media department on the line of all-media buying, Mr. MacDonald noted that primarily the agency must be big and have the money to spend as well as have the people who

TIMEBUYING: SKILL OR NUMBERS RACKET?

IN HIS TALK on the timebuying specialist last week, as reported above, Arthur Pardoll, director of broadcast media, Foote, Cone & Belding, New York, had some specifics to offer regarding the Pepsodent spot radio campaign and FC&B's Rheingold account, as well as some comments on a report that Roger Bumstead, media director of David J. Mahoney Inc., New York, made earlier in the year [BT, Feb. 6].

This particular section of Mr. Pardoll's speech was:

"Let me be specific. Most of you know, I'm sure, that the major portion of Pepsodent's 1956 budget was allocated to broadcast media, with the remainder going into print. It's a classic example of the value of separating space and time buying.

"Over half of the broadcast appropriation will go to spot radio, making Pepsodent one of the year's biggest users of spot radio. What we have planned is an all-year-round effort averaging close to 100 spot radio announce- ments a week in the leading markets across the country. These will include the major metropolitian areas where the spot frequency builds up to close to 400 weekly.

"Clearing that much time before the campaign got under way, even with a gratifying degree of cooperation from stations and reps, imposed the full-time services of two timebuyers plus myself. About most of the slots were individually negotiated, since we were stressing early morning time, the most desirable periods in radio today.

"Perhaps I should qualify that. If not the most desirable periods, morning spots are at least the most sought after."

"I hardly need add that none of the timebuyers had time on his hands. And certainly no time to weigh and decide on the purchase of several hundred thousand dollars worth of print media over and above his responsibilities.

"It's true that we do what we have to do, and faced with the job of buying both space and time for Pepsodent, we would somehow have managed. But I don't believe that either the radio time we cleared or the publication space we arranged would have been as well suited to the client's marketing problem if responsibility for both had been lodged in one buyer.

"The same holds true for all our clients who invest their advertising dollars in radio and television. As the medium's activity exceeds that of newspapers and magazines. I'm thinking particularly now of Rheingold. One buyer is assigned to broadcast media and the activity on this one account does not permit him to handle any other account, let alone print media.

"In reviewing this entire question of specialization in time and space buying, I was very much interested in a report made recently to the Radio & Television Executives Society by David J. Mahoney Inc.'s Roger Bumstead [BT, Feb. 6]. Perhaps you are familiar with it, but it is so pertinent to the discussion today that I would like to review quickly the four major points the report made and, if I may, add my comments.

"In a poll of 60 leading station men and representatives, Bumstead found four characteristics that were considered most valuable in a timebuyer. They have special bearing on the question today."

"I quote: 'Timebuyers should be more familiar with markets and should take the same interest in sales problems and distribution that most salesmen do.'"

"My comment: Agreed. But I seriously question whether a buyer can be familiar with the market and interest himself in sales and distribution problems if he is responsible for buying both time and space. It's a physical impossibility. He can handle no more than the mechanics of the job."

"Bumstead continues: 'Agencies should have personnel policies requiring better trained people for timebuyers and should give them more authority.'"

"My comment: Certainly. By better trained people I believe the station men mean buyers who know the medium better and how to use it. It would seem logical that a buyer whose activity is restricted to broadcast media better answers that description. And if the buyer hasn't the time to study his medium carefully and develop his contacts, who is to blame the agency for not granting him more authority?"

"Point three: 'Campaigns should be planned well in advance of the starting dates. The eleventh hour buy is never the best of what might have been had.'"

"Comment: Quite true. I'm all in favor of coordinated planning of all buying activity before a campaign gets under way. But once it's cleared, the buyer must be able to move quickly and surely. And recalling the Pepsodent experience, I'm convinced only that the buyer who is devoting full time to one medium is in a position to enter into negotiations that lead to the best possible buy in the shortest possible time."

"And the survey's final finding: 'Buyers should be in a position to depend more on their judgment and experience than on imperfect formulas and yardsticks.'"

"So that I can only add 'Amen.' But judgment comes only with experience, and a buyer can accumulate experience quickly only if his time and efforts are concentrated on one medium rather than two. That has been our experience and I suggest the experience of many other agencies. Too much to say in results in buying by the numbers. Burdened with responsibility for all media, it is not hard to visualize timebuying becoming a numbers racket.
can perform the job.

He said that although an agency thus set up loses much in specialization, the all-media buying department lends itself to better strategic planning and a "far more desirable approach in servicing the clients." Viewing the argument for specialization in buying time, Mr. MacDonald asked: "Where do you stop?"

"Why not go further?" he said, suggesting that perhaps buying logically then would be broken down in print media to specialist handling business publications, farm publications, etc., with no end to a breakdown in functions.

In explaining how it takes size and money to effect the all-media buying structure, Mr. MacDonald revealed that Y & R has a 167-man media department, which aside from the top media director and his assistant, includes seven associate directors, 26 buyers, 26 assistant buyers and various "service groups" including statistical, estimating, contract section, typing and files or library section. In addition, he said, the media department can draw upon a 150-man research department in New York, and a radio-tv department (handling programming and talent) staffed by more than 100.

Mr. MacDonald noted that a direct benefit from the four-year old changeover from time-buying specialist to all-media buying was to relieve the buyer immediately from a heavy workload, for instead of handling some eight accounts, he now handled perhaps three or four. But, he emphasized, wherever formerly the buyer had to know something about all eight accounts, with the current Y & R system, his need for exhaustive knowledge was cut by more than half.

Y & R, in going ahead with the all-media buying system, at first pre-tested it with two of its large accounts, Bordens and General Electric. The result indicated success, Mr. MacDonald said, and the system was instituted.

Mr. MacDonald said that the question was not whether the all-media system was "wise or needed" but rather on what level it should be instituted. "Someone," he said, must function at media planning, at overall media strategy. At Y & R, he said, the level was put at the time-buyer. By creating an all-media buying, an agency puts these people into a better position to check or challenge the thinking of the department's associate directors, he said.

In conclusion to bringing the buyer into strategy and marketing planning, the all-media system has the advantages of making for a "more rounded approach" by buyers as well as drawing upon the value of service units in cutting down the time ordinarily consumed by the buyer.

In a question and answer period that followed, both Messrs. Pardoll and MacDonald said that at both agencies a "group effort" was responsible for overall media planning and actual budgeting for a given campaign.

Moderator at the luncheon meeting was Roger Bumshead, media director of David J. Mahoney Inc., New York.

Seeks Network Show

REALEMON-PURITAN Co., Chicago, currently is shopping for a major radio or tv network to cap a spring-summer advertising drive on behalf of its ReaLemon lemon juice.

Availability is being screened by its agency, Rutledge & Lilienthal Inc., Chicago, to go along with the use of newspaper and magazine ads in selected markets. A network radio or television program was described by the agency as a "must" for the firm.

Current schedule of spot radio and tv is being continued in local markets, it was reported.

WHOSE COMMERCIALS GET MOST EXPOSURE?

Hooper Index of Broadcast Advertisers

THE NATIONAL (NETWORK) INDEX

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<th>Commercial Units</th>
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THE SAN FRANCISCO INDEX (NETWORK PLUS SPOT)

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<td>2</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>384</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Kool (Ted Bates &amp; Co.)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10.5</td>
<td>159</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Raleigh (Russell M. Seeds Co.)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Viceroy (Ted Bates &amp; Co.)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11.5</td>
<td>194</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>R. J. Reynolds Co.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>291</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Camel (William Esty)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>12.5</td>
<td>134</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Cavalier (William Esty)</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>124</td>
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<td>11.</td>
<td>Winston (William Esty)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>American Tobacco Co.</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Herbert Tareyton (M. H. Hackett Co.)</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>14.</td>
<td>Lucky Strike (BBDO)</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>15.</td>
<td>Pall Mall (SSC&amp;B)</td>
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<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Philip Morris Co.</td>
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<td>17.</td>
<td>Marlboro (Leo Burnett)</td>
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<td>18.</td>
<td>Philip Morris (Blow-Bein-Toigo)</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>19.</td>
<td>P. Lorillard Co.</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>173</td>
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<td>20.</td>
<td>Kent (Young &amp; Rubicam)</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Old Gold (Lennen &amp; Newell)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>169</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

The Hooper Index of Broadcast Advertisers is a measure of the extent to which a sponsor's commercials are seen or heard. Each commercial is assigned a number of "commercial units," according to its length. This number is then multiplied by the audience rating attributed to that commercial. When each commercial has thus been evaluated, the results for all commercials of each sponsor are added to form the HIBA. For further details of preparation, see the basic reports published by C. E. Hooper Inc., Broadcast Advertisers Reports Inc. and American Research Bureau Inc. Above summary is prepared for use solely by Broadcasting • Telecasting. No reproduction permitted.

"Commercial Units": Commercials are taken from the monitored reports published by Broadcast Advertisers Reports Inc. A "commercial unit" is defined as a commercial exposure of more than 10 seconds but usually not more than one minute in duration. Four "commercial units" are attributed to a 30-minute program, and in the same proportion for programs of other lengths. A "half-commercial unit." **Audience ratings for television, both national and local, are those published by American Research Bureau Inc. Those for radio are the ratings of C. E. Hooper Inc. In the case of station breaks the average of the ratings for the preceding and following time periods is used wherever feasible; otherwise the rating is that of either the preceding or following time period, normally the preceding.

In the above summary, monitoring occurred Feb. 11, 1956.
CHURCHES RESIST PAYING FOR TIME

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA sets $1.8 million radio-tv-film production budget—reportedly largest of its kind in church history—but formally advised against buying time. Group cites NARTB code public service-vice provisions.

The resolution drafted by the National Council and its affiliated organizations to networks and stations include: The Way, produced through "an emergency fund of $296,000" (B*T, Feb. 6). This is the Life, a series of 26 half-hour films produced by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church; a series of Person to Person type of tv interviews titled Man to Man; Frontiers of Faith: Look Up and Live; The Pastor and a series of puppet films portraying four parables of Jesus and stories in the lives of Moses and Joseph. The seven radio programs produced by the council include Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's The Art of Living and The National Radio Pulpit.

Miner Announces Changes In Radio-TV Department

SEVERAL staff assignments have been changed at Dan B. Miner Co., Los Angeles, in a departmental reorganization, according to Hilly Sanders, vice president in charge of radio-tv.

Al Buffington, veteran Miner staffer, has been elevated to associate radio-tv director in charge of production. Prior to joining Miner, Mr. Buffington headed his own production companies in Baltimore and Los Angeles. S. James Andrews, who recently joined Miner after

Baseball Road Service To Cut Pickup Costs

A new development that promises to reduce the costs of radio and television coverage of road games of major league baseball clubs was outlined by B'TT last week by Dick Bailey, president of the newly-formed Sports Network Inc., New York. Mr. Bailey has made arrangements with all radio-tv agencies for handling all mechanical details of road coverage of games and estimated that cost savings will total about $1 million this year for a savings of about 2% over the old system of individual handling.

Mr. Bailey, who currently is network and traffic coordinator for ABC and who held a similar post with NBC over the past 18 years, told B'TT he considered the method of operation several years ago and discussed it several months ago with agency executives. Among the agency officials who assisted in formulating plans, he said, were Tom Villante, sports director of BBDO, and Harry K. Renfour, director of radio and television for D'Arcy Adv., St. Louis.

Mr. Bailey believes that the economies effected through Sports Network Inc. will encourage the use of more road games on tv, which will number about 300 this season. He also is planning to handle road coverage of professional and collegiate basketball and football games.

Mr. Bailey will leave ABC in a few weeks to devote full time to his new project. He will maintain offices at 33 W. 46th St., New York City.

Mautner Elected President Of Midwest Agency Network

MIDWESTERN Adv. Agency Network, comprising a dozen agencies with billings of $250,000-$1 million, discussed financial problems at a quarterly meeting in Chicago March 2 with Allan Copeland, head of the agency, hearing his name, presiding as MAAN president.

New officers elected by MAAN at its meeting were Norman Mautner, The Mautner Agency, Milwaukee, president; Fran Faber, Faber Adv. Inc., Minneapolis, vice president; Gladys Lamb, Kelly & Lamb Adv. Agency, Columbus, vice president and treasurer, and Harold M. Baum, Allan J. Copeland Adv., Chicago, secretary. Winners in MAAN's new annual exhibits award competition were Roman Adv. Co., St. Louis (for Wee Walker shoes), Kelly & Lamb (for campaigns for Belmont gaskets and Nor- man furnace) and Mautner Agency (for a complete campaign for Miller's herring). The regional agency group will hold its second quarterly meeting at Milwaukee's Schroeder Hotel May 25-26.

B'TT's Engelhardt Resigns

WALLACE H. ENGELHARDT, western sales manager of Broadcasting & Telecasting, has resigned effective March 7. A successor will be named soon, according to Maury Long, B'TT vice president and general manager.

Mr. Engelhardt has not announced future plans.
Baltimore is still different

There are now nearly one and a half million people in the Baltimore metropolitan area. But they’re still concentrated in a small geographical area.

That’s why you don’t need great power in a radio station to reach them. That’s why you don’t have to pay high rates to reach them.

W-I-T-H covers this market thoroughly—at low, low rates. W-I-T-H delivers more listeners-per-dollar than any other advertising medium in Baltimore. Get the whole story from your Forjoe man!

In Baltimore buy WITH

Tom Tinsley, President      R. C. Embry, Vice President
Go along the Ohio River in our Upper Ohio Valley, and you'll see the biggest industrial boom in today's America. Dozens of multi-million dollar factories expand across the landscape... National Steel, Wheeling Steel, Olin Mathieson Aluminum, Ohio Ferro-Alloy and many other industrial giants who have nearly half a billion earmarked for growth in the next three years!

We're "plumb center" in the middle of this vast Steubenville-Wheeling phenomenon—surrounded by 11 busy counties where annual income now approaches a full billion dollars! In six of them, though, you'll find nearly two-thirds of the area's retail sales, almost two-thirds of its total buying power, and 58% of its TV homes!

These are the same six super-counties where (says Telepulse) WSTV-TV dominates viewing habits by an impressive margin. No other station wins such consistent shares-of-audience.

You can't beat facts! (1) The Steubenville-Wheeling market is an industrial bonanza. (2) Six of its 11 counties are more important because more people there earn more, spend more. (3) The same families also spend more time watching WSTV-TV. (4) It's easy to put yourself in "plumb center" of all this prosperity. Just call Avery-Knodel TV.
DAVID BOTSFORD JR.,
NEW BC&G PRESIDENT

DAVID BOTSFORD JR., is the new president and chief executive officer of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner, Portland, Ore., agency. Mr. Botsford's election was announced a fortnight ago at the firm's annual dinner in Portland for staff members, clients and business associates. He steps into the position formerly occupied by his father, who was head of the organization for more than 30 years and now becomes chairman of the board of directors.

Botsford, Constantine & Gardner was founded in Portland in 1919 and now has offices in Seattle, San Francisco and New York in addition to the Oregon headquarters.

David Botsford Jr., 39, comes to his new position after three years as vice president-manager of the San Francisco office, chairman of the company's operating committee and member of the board of directors.

An executive committee to work directly with the new president also has been elected. The committee is composed of Joseph Maguire, vice president, Seattle; Bryce Spruill, vice president, Portland, and Karl Bender, treasurer, Portland.

ANNOUNCEMENT of a new president for Botsford, Constantine & Gardner—David Botsford Jr.—was made at the agency's annual dinner in Portland. In conversation at the affair are [l to r] Paul C. Smith, president of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., speaker of the evening; David Botsford Jr. and David Botsford Sr., who becomes the agency's board chairman.

ARB Rating Accuracy Chart
Available to Subscribers

A TURN to the right, or left, will give American Research Bureau subscribers information as to how accurate their program ratings are if they have one of the ARB standard deviation rotating charts being made available by the rating firm.

The chart consists of two wheels connected by a centered gnomon—a larger white wheel with ratings from 1 to 50 printed along its outer edge and a smaller, red wheel showing sample size by hundreds from 100 to 500. The inner wheel has a slot through which the printed deviations show when the wheel is rotated to the proper rating.

If the inner wheel is dialed to a rating of 25, for example, a sample of 400 is shown to have a plus or minus deviation of 4.3 in either direction of the figure published as the rating. In other words, if the rating were based on a 100% sample, it could be expected to lie somewhere between 20.7 and 29.3.

ARB President James Seiler pointed out that ratings "are not intended to be and cannot be absolutes. Any published rating based on a sample merely establishes a confidence range within which the true rating lies. Ratings provide, though, the necessary accuracy for all audience research use."

SOME TV COMMERCIALS HURT SALES, SAYS GUILD

Many manufacturers have seized upon "opportunity for making an unfavorable impression on television," agency president says.

SOME television commercials now being used actually are destroying sales rather than building them, according to Walter Guild, president of Guild, Bascom & Bonfigli Inc., San Francisco agency.

"The opportunity for making an unfavorable impression on television is very great, and in our opinion, many manufacturers have seized upon it," Mr. Guild said in a speech last week before the San Francisco Advertising Club.

"Simply because a television program is extremely popular does not necessarily mean that it is providing the opportunity for sales," he declared. He expressed the opinion that some of the less popular shows—"those which do not have the viewer hanging by his eyelashes"—are perhaps a better frame for commercial selling.

Other points made in Mr. Guild's address:

"My guess is that a great deal of money now being spent on television simply to remind people of a brand name is money that would be better spent in other media.

"In our opinion ... the so-called 'magazine' concept of television is doing the entire television industry a great disservice.

"Isolated spot announcements once every four weeks, or thereabouts, do not pay off. (He feels that the advertiser pays for program television without the advantage of sponsor or product identification.)

"We can only come to the conclusion that over-spending on production is intentional, with the intent idea of making it a rich advertiser medium. We see it as a mistake and will some day be regretted."

GM Talks to Dealers Via National TV Link

IN A REPORTED "first" closed-circuit telecast March 2, linking top-level executives of General Motors Corp. with their 1,800-man dealer sales force throughout the country, GM President Harlow H. Curtice discussed "revolutionary changes in the auto corporation's selling agreement" with its dealers.

The telecast, produced by Theatre Network Television under direct supervision of TNT President Mal Hapler, originated from the Los Angeles showing of the 1956 GM Motorama exhibit. The "inter-office" speech covered GM dealers in 39 cities in 29 states and the District of Columbia. Telecast was seen on large-9 x 35 ft.—television screens installed by TNT in hotels and theatres throughout the country.

Mr. Curtice used the closed-circuit telecast to spell out GM's new policy in regard to its field force, following a Senate investigation in January of GM-dealer policy. During the telecast, he predicted a record year for the company in 1956.

GM Hikes Co-op Ad Funds

GENERAL MOTORS Corp. President Harlow H. Curtice in testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee last week said his company has, effective March 1, increased its contribution to cooperative advertising funds to 50 cents for each dollar contributed by dealers.
Kilk-Klak Toy Clicks on TV
Sales $85,000 in Four Days

HOW A TOY called Kilk-Klak clicked with television to the tune of almost $85,000 in sales in four business days on a total advertising investment of $1,050 was told last week by WATV (TV) Newark.

Station spokesmen said Kilk-Klak, through Oversey & Straus, New York, ordered one announcement in Junior Frolics for Wednesdays and one segment of the program on Fridays, using no other advertising method. They said the commercials started on Feb. 22 and that by Feb. 27 every Kilk-Klak in the Metropolitan New York area—600 gross of them—had been sold and Pico Novelty Co., the distributor, was airfreighting fresh stock from the West Coast.

In addition, according to WATV, the demand among youngsters was such that some candy retailers, learning that a Kilk-Klak vice president was in town, besieged his hotel seeking to buy more toys. Moreover, officials said, the demand stirred up by the two Kilk-Klak commercials resulted in Woolworth's ordering the toys for its 1,900 stores.

RKO Names JWT as Agency

RKO RADIO PICTURES has appointed J. Walter Thompson Co., New York and Los Angeles, to handle its advertising program, Daniel T. O'Shea, RKO Radio president, announced Wednesday. RKO Radio Pictures is a division of RKO Teleradio Pictures Inc., parent company of General Teleradio Inc.

JWT's appointment was to start with the completion of "The First Traveling Saleslady," feature film, which the agency will handle advertising for all forthcoming productions. Current agency is Foote, Cone & Belding, whose contract with RKO Radio Pictures terminates after two or three productions currently for release and previously designated to be handled by FC&B are placed in circulation.

Retailers to Be Feted

WINNERS of the ninth annual "Retailer-of-the-Year" contest will be feted over a three day period, beginning April 16 and climaxing by an awards banquet at New York's Waldorf-Astoria April 18, it was announced last week by Henry E. Abl, president of the Brand Names Foundation, New York, which has sponsored the contest since 1947. With April 15-21 designated by New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner as Brand Names Week, the 120 winners will be guests of NBC and other media groups at a series of breakfasts, luncheons and cocktail parties, tour New York advertising agencies and attend the banquet which is scheduled to be addressed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kimmel Forms Tucson Agency

NORMAN H. KIMMEL, with varied experience in radio-television, has established an advertising agency bearing his name in Tucson, Ariz. The agency, at 215 N. Court Ave., will function in all media for local and regional accounts.

Mr. Kimmel originated and produced the Naval Air Reserve Show while radio-television director for the Naval Air Reserve Training Command, Chicago. He left the Naval program in 1951, moved to Tucson and has since been associated with a film production firm and has been personnel and public relations director for Darr Aero Tech Inc. (flight school) and advertising and sales director for a Tucson construction firm.

Find DAV's Treasure

DISABLED American Veterans is currently producing a filmed, hour-long quiz program, Hidden Treasure Show, in association with William Tell Productions, New York tv program packager, for future spot placement throughout the country. For the series, DAV has allocated a $390,000 budget for the first group of programs on which $50,000 in cash prizes per show will be awarded. DAV will use the programs to appeal for funds, 30% of which will be designated toward future productions, and the balance to the DAV fund. Arrangements have been made for Allen B. Du Mont Labs' electronicam tv-film system to film the show. Margaret Farrar, crossword puzzle expert, will set up the quiz structure and Remington-Rand will electrically judge the entries. W. T. Clemens & Assoc., parent firm of William Tell Productions, is DAV's agency.

Newsprint Shortage Forces
Newspapers to Curtail Ads

SHORTAGE of newsprint led the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle and Times-Union to curtail advertising last week, with radio and tv stations taking up some of the slack for local and national advertisers.

Only classified and small service ads were carried Wednesday and Friday by the newspapers. National advertising was omitted Thursday. The newspapers explained that news content was being maintained, with full coverage given to local events and internationals. They traced the shortage to delivery problems and to lack of production by mills now producing special paper items of newsprint. They predicted the shortage was temporary.

The Times-Union recalled that the newspaper shortage started to develop late last year, with some papers going into the gray market. Cost of newsprint went up $4 a ton recently, also a FC&B-Chicago industrial spokesman said for expansion of production facilities and pulpwood supplies.

FC&B Plans Detroit Setup
To Service New Ford Account

FOOTE, CONE & BELDING held discussions last week looking toward the opening of a Detroit office in mid-year to service its newly-acquired automobile account of the Ford Motor Co. [B&T, Feb. 13].

According to present plans, Charles S. Winston Jr., vice president in the agency's Chicago office, is slated to head the Detroit branch. Clyde Rapp, also a FC&B-Chicago interna
del office in mid-year to service its newly
tional spokesman said for expansion of production facilities and pulpwood supplies.

San Francisco Brewing Corp., supporting introduction of quart cans for Burgermeister beer series of radio and tv spots through BBDO, S. F. Initial distribution is in California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii. Firm plans to extend throughout West.

Spot New Business


Baltimore Liquors Inc., Baltimore, Md., signed to sponsor 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball games over WSM and WTH, both Baltimore, for Melody Club wine. Agency is Applestein, Levinstein & Golnick, Baltimore.

NETWORK BUSINESS

Kraft Foods Co., Chicago, will extend schedule of five daily newscasts on MBS from five to six days, adding Saturday. Company has shelved plan to buy other radio time after hearing presentations from four networks. Agency: Needham, Louis & Broury, Chicago.

Pharmaceutical Inc. (Geritol), Newark, N. J., will have a 10-day Diamond Jubilee program on CBS-TV show, scheduled to start March 20 as replacement of Meet Mille, situation comedy it now sponsors on Tuesdays, 9-9:30 p.m. EST. Agency is Edward Kletter Assoc., N. Y.

Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, replacing its two daytime CBS-TV programs, Love of Money (Mon.-Fri., 1:30-2 p.m. EST), and On Your Account (Mon.-Fri., 4:30-5 p.m. EST), with Serials, As the Earth Turns and World Within, respectively, effective April 2. Agency for P&G is Benton & Bowles, N. Y.

American Chicle Co., Long Island City, N. Y., is now airing a week sponsor of 30 minutes of ABC-TV's Saturday Ozark Jubilee. Chicle's sponsorship, in behalf of Beeman's Pepsin, Den-tyne and Chiclets chewing gum, alternates with American Home Products and local sponsorships placed on co-op basis. Agency for American Chicle is Ted Bates & Co., N. Y.

Bayuk Cigars Inc., Phila. (Phillies and Webster cigars), through Al Paul Lefon Co., Phila., sponsor Meet the Champions—interviews of prominent sports figures by Jack Lescoe—on limited NBC-TV eastern regional network, Fridays, 10-11 p.m. EST, or immediately following fight telecasts.

Keye Fibre Sales Co. (molded paper and plastic products), N. Y., and Watervile, Me., launching campaign it claims "heaviest promotion by a paper plate manufacturer" May 14-Sept. 3 for Royal Chi-Net "Throw-Away" plates, and supported by 13-week participating sponsorship of Marjorie Mills Hour, woman's radio show on New England Regional Network. Agency is Charles W. Hoyt Co., N. Y.

Armour & Co. (Dial soap), Chicago, renews for 52 weeks alternate sponsorship of George Golob Shows on NBC-TV, Sat, 10:10-10:30 p.m. (EST), effective this fall. Agency: Foote, Cone & Belding, Chicago.

A&A SHORTS

RCA dealers will receive spot radio-tv scripts as part of RCA Tube Div.'s new advertising and merchandising program for RCA batteries.

National Retail Hardware Assoc., is shipping Hardware Week promotion kits to 23,000 independent retail hardware stores. Kits contain recording of four singing commercials and are part of special radio-tv portfolio which includes other radio-tv material and complete instructions on its use. Agency is Bozell & Jacobs Inc., Indianapolis.

SCUDDER FOOD PRODUCTS Inc., Los Angeles, will begin a spot saturation campaign March 14 on 11 Los Angeles and San Diego stations for its Laura Scudder potato chips, with KNX Los Angeles carrying a major portion. Completing arrangements April 1, Agency already served F. Menten, Motto & Siteman agency, Los Angeles; Colburn Hull, Scudder sales manager, and George Steellow, KNX account executive.

AGENCY APPOINTMENTS

John Andre (drug and cosmetic products), New York, names Product Services, N. Y., to handle t.v advertising for new product to be introduced this month.


A. C. Lie Pharmacy Inc. (pharmaceutical products), Milwaukee, Wis., appoints Walker B. Sheriff Inc., Chicago.

Rosarita Mexican Foods, Phoenix, Ariz., appoints Goebel Co. Inc., same city, to handle national and regional advertising and merchandising for canned and frozen food lines.


Flottill Products Inc. (fruit and vegetable packs and canned), Stockton, Calif., appoints The Biow Co., N. Y. Also retained: L. G. Maison Medical Agency, Chicago, to handle medical copy for Tasti-Diet foods. Former Flottill agency was Roy S. Durstine, Inc., S. F.


Allen Solly & Co. Ltd. (knitwear for men), London & N. Y., names Victor A. Bennett Co., N. Y.


A&A PEOPLE

Carroll P. Newton, BBDO vice president, account supervisor and plans board member, and J. G. Mothar, vice president in charge of S. F. office, elected directors of agency. Arthur C. Kasmaner, copy group head, BBDO, N. Y., elected vice president. Richard L. Demmerle, formerly a consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton to BBDO, N. Y., as account executive on E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Jean C. Harris, formerly public relations director, Living for Young Homemakers magazine, Street & Smith, N. Y., to BBDO public relations department.

Henry A. Haines, vice president and head fiscal officer, Compton Adv., N. Y., elected to board of directors.

Raymond C. Stricker, formerly vice president at Ruthrauff & Ryan Inc., Chicago, and member of agency for 18 years, to Maxon Inc., same city, as vice president and account executive.

Robert O. Archer, vice president of Ruthrauff & Ryan Inc., Chicago, to Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample Inc., same city, in similar capacity.

James C. Windham, vice president and controller of Shemen Industries Inc., New York, elected president of Blatz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, a Schlitz subsidiary. Frank C. Verbet, president and board chairman since 1946, continues as chairman.

James S. Morgenthal, Gordon Best Co., Chicago, and formerly with Grey Adv., N. Y., for 18 years, to Bresnich Co., Boston agency, as vice president and account supervisor.

George S. Sweetser, former publisher and currently member of executive staff, N. W. Ayer & Son, N. Y., elected vice president of agency.

H. Edward Lehman, media director, Maxon Inc., N. Y., to Victor A. Bennett Co., N. Y., as media director. He will also serve on agency's plans board.

John F. Van Densen Jr., formerly with Grove Labs, St. Louis, and Cunningham & Walsh, N. Y., to The Biow Co., N. Y., as account executive.

Howard Gossage, account executive, Brisacher, Wheeler & Staff, S. F. agency, named director of tv production.


Channing M. Hadlock, formerly radio-tv account executive, Quality Bakers of America, N. Y., appointed director of radio and television, Rose Martin agency, N. Y.


Peg Harris, media department, Guild, Bascom & Bonfigli Inc., S. F. agency, named a media director.

William Weber, art director, Lennen & Newell, N. Y., re-joined Kenyon & Eckhardt, N. Y., as art supervisor. Walter E. Grundberg, former member of art department, Norman, Craig & Kummel, N. Y., to K. & E. N. Y., in similar capacity.
PARTIAL RELIEF from the provisions of federal laws and rules subjecting broadcasters to the whims of minority candidates loomed last week as two-thirds of the U.S. Senate indicated support for legislative action.

This hope developed as a vivid example of the dilemma appeared in Chicago when Lar Daly, an America First candidate for the GOP nomination for President, demanded equal network time to Eisenhower’s broadcast explaining why he would stand for re-election [BT March 5]. Mr. Daly also is a certified candidate for governor of Illinois.

Another instance of the pressures applied by law (Sec. 315 of the Communications Act) developed as Mutual Broadcasting System met a second Democratic request to answer the President by offering equal time to Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman. All networks denied Chairman Butler’s first request for equal time but MBS heeded his contention that networks owed a “moral obligation” to provide free time. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) appeared for the Democrats last Wednesday (10-10:20 p.m. EST).

John B. Poor, MBS executive vice president, had offered the time to Chairman Butler “for a spokesman who is not a candidate for public office this year.” He said MBS specified the speaker must not be a candidate on the ground a precedent would be set if a candidate spoke, with danger that a flood of free-time requests would come from opponents.

Other networks had not replied to Chairman Butler’s request at the weekend.

Senate approval of the bill (S 3308) which would allow broadcasters to deny equal time to small minority and splinter party presidential candidates seemed virtually assured as the number of Senators co-sponsoring the measure rose to 67. Introduced by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the bill would allow broadcasters to present presidential and vice presidential candidates of the major political parties on an equal time basis without being required to furnish equivalent time to candidates of such splinter groups.

The measure has been referred to the Senate Rules Committee. This committee meets Wednesday and is likely to report favorably on the measure, which then would be referred to the Senate Privileges & Election Subcommittee. A spokesman for the latter group told BT last week that—in view of the heavy endorsement by senators and because extensive hearings on Sec. 315 (a) already have been held by the subcommittee in considering the Hennings bill (S 636) on election campaign laws [BT, April 25, 1955, et seq.],—Senate leadership may request an early report, and the measure may go to the Senate floor without a subcommittee hearing.

The Johnson bill leaves Sec. 315 (a) intact as it regards all but presidential and vice presidential candidates. The parties of those candidates, to be eligible for equal time, must have polled 4% of the votes at the last presidential election or have a petition with names totaling 1% of the vote at the past election.

The bill also would raise the legal ceiling for political committees from the present $3 million to $12.3 million and increase the amounts which may be spent on behalf of a candidate for senator or representative. It also would allow income tax deductions for individual contributions up to $100.

Sen. Johnson’s bill, approved by the leadership of both Democrats and Republicans in the the Senate, is looked upon as a compromise between the present provisions of Sec. 315 (a) and a proposal by CBS President Frank Stanton. The Stanton plan ($ 2306 in the Senate, HR 6810 in the House) would relieve broadcasters...
HABIT STATION
'round the clock
...all 'round Detroit

WJK
RADIO

Michigan's Most Powerful Independent Station •
10,000 watts day • 1,000 watts night • 1500 KC •
AM-FM • Tops in News, Music and Sports

Represented Nationally by THE KATZ AGENCY
National Sales Director, TOM HARKER
118 E. 57th, New York 22, MURRAY HILL 8-8630
be held on April 10, 1956. Activities in my behalf have been taken in six or seven states in the past three months, and are now being taken in three or four more states.

"On Feb. 29, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, over your network’s facilities, spoke to the American people as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

"According to the FCC, ‘only Republicans contesting for the Republican Presidential nomination can demand equal time for reply.’ This FCC statement appeared in press reports of March 1, 1956.

"I hereby request free and equal time of your network’s facilities, the same as accorded President Eisenhower. I am prepared to meet with your designated representative, at his earliest convenience, to discuss arrangements.

"The Illinois Secretary of State, the county clerk of Cook County, Ill., or the chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners will verify the fact that I am an avowed and certified candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of President of the United States.

"Awaiting your reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours,

"(Signed) Laur ‘America First’ Daly.”

Mr. Daly told B*TV he would appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary. He described America First Republican National Committee as a combination of principles of the original America First Committee, For America, and other elements of an ultra-conservative GOP type. He professes loyalty to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and will support him as a vice presidential candidate.

His headquarters are at 12022 S. Halsted St., on Chicago’s far South Side. His office is a two-story brick building with an American Stool & Chair Co. sign and another proclaiming “America First.” He is a jobber for stools and chairs. Reaching him wasn’t easy, since phone calls brought busy signals via an automatic device. The key was in the lock of his door, with the postman instructed to leave mail for a variety of organizations and names such as Daley and Dailey as well as Daly.

While he uses the America First tag, he disclaims any association with Gerald L. K. Smith or Harry Romer, backers of the original America First (Christian Nationalist) movement.

"You can’t do anything for this country unless you get into politics,” Mr. Daly said, “and the Supreme Court guarantees equal justice under law.” He asked B*TV how much it would have cost President Eisenhower for his Feb. 29 time.

In his office Mr. Daly, a tall, articulate man, has data showing deadlines for state primaries. In past campaigns he is said to have promised to legalize horse betting, policy games, bingo and lotteries as well as to abolish some state and city sales taxes. He advocated greater protection for women against rape and strengthened law enforcement.

Chicago newspapers seldom recognize his activities. He once promised to paint the governor’s mansion red, white and blue. He would “get America out of phony, spy-infested United Nations,” support the Bricker amendment and attack Communism in a variety of ways.

ABC Outlets Planning To Tutor TV Politicos

State and local level candidates to be offered free instruction in proper TV delivery techniques.

TV coaching schools to instruct state and local political candidates in how to use television in campaigning will be conducted by ABC-TV affiliates across the country, network officials are announcing today (Monday). They said affiliated stations have reacted “enthusiastically” to the plans, which are being announced jointly by John Daly, ABC-TV vice president for news and public affairs, and Alfred R. Beckman, national director for station relations.

Purpose of the “schools”—which will use
How to Raise a Rating
(legitimately)

Ans. Put your program on WMT-TV.

Here's what we mean:

Of the top fifteen once-a-week shows in WMT-TV's 25-county area (all of which, by the way, were on WMT-TV), fourteen of them had higher ratings on WMT-TV than they did nationally.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Average Rating WMT-TV</th>
<th>Cedar Rapids 25-County Area</th>
<th>Nationally</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$64,000 Question</td>
<td>57.0</td>
<td>49.0</td>
<td>51.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I Love Lucy</td>
<td>53.3</td>
<td>43.9</td>
<td>39.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Sullivan</td>
<td>51.4</td>
<td>43.0</td>
<td>40.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I've Got a Secret</td>
<td>48.8</td>
<td>39.9</td>
<td>27.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Person to Person</td>
<td>46.0</td>
<td>39.0</td>
<td>22.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Godfrey and His Friends</td>
<td>40.6</td>
<td>38.3</td>
<td>21.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What's My Line</td>
<td>42.2</td>
<td>37.9</td>
<td>23.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lineup</td>
<td>41.2</td>
<td>37.7</td>
<td>21.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Millionaire</td>
<td>45.5</td>
<td>36.7</td>
<td>19.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford Theatre</td>
<td>48.0</td>
<td>36.5</td>
<td>23.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You'll Never Get Rich</td>
<td>44.8</td>
<td>36.5</td>
<td>20.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Secretary, Jack Benny</td>
<td>41.2</td>
<td>35.9</td>
<td>26.3 *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honeymooners</td>
<td>39.0</td>
<td>35.5</td>
<td>30.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meet Millie</td>
<td>43.0</td>
<td>35.5</td>
<td>19.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playhouse of Stars</td>
<td>44.3</td>
<td>35.5</td>
<td>22.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Benny only


WMT-TV Mail Address: Cedar Rapids
CBC Channel 2 Maximum Power

National Representatives: The Katz Agency
newmen of the stations' own staffs as "faculty"—was described thus by Mr. Daly:

"Most of the big names in politics, running for national offices, are television veterans. But on the local and state levels, there are hundreds of candidates—for judgeships, state legislatures, city posts, some even for Congress—who never have appeared before a tv camera, but who will want to use television in their campaigns this year. It is primarily for their benefit that the ABC-TV stations are setting up these schools."

There is no charge for the "courses." The stations no doubt feel, however, that candidates taking advantage of them will be inclined to spend more of their tv money there as a result.

Each of the participating stations will brief candidate-students on tv production and general procedures, show problems of camera distortion and accentuation, demonstrate right and wrong ways of taking cues, etc., show good and bad mannerisms, and offer "practice sessions" in which the candidate can watch his performance on a tv monitor. Station news or program directors will also lecture the "classes" on general do's and don'ts. If the candidate wants to return for a "refresher" or "post-graduate course," officials said, the stations have indicated willingness to give additional instruction.

ABC-owned tv stations already are getting their "schools" organized, network officials reported. Robert L. Stone, general manager of WABC-TV New York, plans to use members of Mr. Daly's news staff as instructors. Sterling C. Quinlan, vice president in charge of WBKB (TV) Chicago, has named Con O'Dea, news and special events head, to direct the school there. James H. Connolly, vice president in charge of the San Francisco office, has appointed Russ Baker, program manager of KGO-TV San Francisco, to run that station's school. Selig J. Seligman, general manager of KABC-TV Hollywood, has designated News Director Pat O'Reilly and Program Director Hunt Stromberg Jr. to organize the operation, and James G. Riddell, president and general manager of WXYZ-TV Detroit, also has news and program leaders in charge.

Among affiliates, Bob Hendrickson, program director of WLWA (TV) Atlanta, was quoted as saying "this is an excellent idea and we will offer this service." Ashley L. Robison, general manager of KCCC-TV Sacramento, gave it "full approval, backing, and cooperation." John Schile, general manager of KLOR-TV Portland, Ore., said it "sounds good, and we will go along."

Others quoted by ABC as having indicated they will participate were Fred Weber, general manager of WHTN-TV Huntington, W. Va., who said Marshall College and local high schools may join in presenting the course at his station; Martin Umansky, general manager of KAKE-TV Wichita, Kan.; George Koehler, manager of WPIL-TV Philadelphia; Louis J. Appel Jr., manager of WSBA-TV York, Pa., and James L. Harper, director of operations for WSIX-TV Nashville, Tenn.

**Convention Accreditation**

THE political conventions committee of the Radio-Tv Correspondents Galleries of Congress has mailed out applications to radio-tv stations for use in requesting credentials to the Democratic and Republican national conventions in August, it was announced last week. Deadline for return of the applications is April 15. Requests for hotel space should be addressed to the respective national committees [Bel; March 5].
Three times the impact

Just a little momentum—the famous Crosley Television Stations offer the triple advantages of top shows... top audience... top promotion through the exclusive Crosley client service department. So rock and roll!

Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, a division of AVCO

WLW-T Cincinnati  WLW-D Dayton  WLW-C Columbus
NATFD SURVEY ANALYZES FILM PROBLEMS

Answers to questionnaire indicate late arrival of film and repairs to damaged film create biggest film room headaches.

LATE ARRIVAL of films and repairs to damaged films cause the most trouble in film room operations, according to a survey by the National Assn. of TV Film Directors. Results of a questionnaire sent every station were announced by Bill Cooper, film director of WJAR-TV Providence, R.I.

Besides late arrival (33%) and damage (33%), 10% of the answers mentioned editing to fit time slots, 10% blocking out old cues and 8% had trouble with syndicated shows not marked for commercial inserts. Other troubles include dirty films, lack of time to preview, keep records or make last-minute changes, requests to trans-ship film with no shipping cases provided, and lack of directions about spots when schedule is completed.

As to cueing, Mr. Cooper reported 24 different methods were listed; 38% use 5 & 1 sec; 14% use audio and visual cues only, and

5% each use 9 & 7 & 2, 10 & 5 & 1 and 3 & 1. The association, formed originally to simplify cueing, seeks station cooperation to standardize the 5 & 1 sec. cue to reduce print damage, print replacement costs and extra handling. Ninety-one percent said they had abolished hand-type punch cues and 31% said they placed Society numbered leaders on all film used.

As to records for transhipment, 49% use a card file, 40% a shipping ledger, 5% have notices posted on film room walls and 3% use a daily shipping report. Other methods include colored cards that travel with films, special shelf for shipping cases, typed labels, permanent shipping schedules, and file of express waybills.

What do stations want? These ideas were supplied—40% want a standard cue, 22% ask for better checking by distributor for print quality, 12% want a better system for transhipments, 8% have a cleaning problem, 5% want a standard method of shipping charges, 3% need new equipment better suited for TV use, and 9% want a standard type of leader. The first issue of an NATFD newsletter on film room operation was distributed by Jim Bently, formerly of KCEN-TV Temple, Tex.

McClure Becomes Film Dir. Of International Latex Inc.

DON McCLURE, general sales manager of Bonded TV Film Service, New York, moved to International Latex Inc. last week as director of film, and Wade Barnes, former southwest area sales manager of General Tele-radio's film div., was named to succeed him.

Mr. McClure is widely known in broadcast circles currently serves on the Executives Society board of directors and is chairman of the RTES workshop committee. Before joining Bonded, he was associate producer with Owen & Mundy Prds., New York.

Mr. Barnes started in radio in 1937, subsequently serving with WTAM Cleveland, WCAU Philadelphia, World Broadcasting System, NBC's Recording Div., and, in 1949, with RCA Recorded Program Services TV sales manager. He later was a senior account exec-

utive with Foote, Cone & Belding in Texas and covered the southwest sales territory for the former Consolidated TV organization before joining General Tele-radio. His affiliation with Bonded was announced Thursday by President Chester Roos.

DuMont Selling Commodials

DUOMONT BROADCAST Div. has reported it is handling sales of film commercials produced by Famous Studios, New York, subsidiary of Paramount Pictures Corp. A DuMont spokesman said that this move does not signify that DuMont is entering the film syndication field.

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING
2 heads are better than 1

ESPECIALLY when they're watching your commercials

and in the Portland, Oregon Market KOIN-TV delivers 2 1/2 times the audience of the other two stations combined

* All top 15 weekly shows
* 9 of the top 10 multi-weekly shows
* November 1955 ARB, 19-County Portland Market

TOP RATINGS • TOP COVERAGE • TOP VALUE
HIGHEST TOWER • MAXIMUM POWER

KOIN-TV Channel 6
PORTLAND, OREGON
Represented Nationally by CBS Television Spot Sales
VIDEO BORROWS THE SNEAK PREVIEW

An old Hollywood custom is put to use for filmed television series by ABC Film Syndication and Brisacher, Wheeler & Staff agency, each using a different technique with successful results.

DISTRIBUTOR'S DIAGNOSIS—

SNEAK PREVIEWS, for many years an important part of motion pictures, now have made their way into the television industry.

ABC Film Syndication, in an effort to show advertisers that its new The Three Musketeers film series is destined for high audience acceptance, has conducted a test of its television series in WNHC, New Haven, Conn., chosen because the station covers an area combining rural, urban and suburban residents.

Only $250 was invested in the audience research study, and ABC Film Syndication executives believe they have come up with a set of conclusions that will prove most helpful to advertisers and their agencies.

To ensure impartiality, the study was conducted by the Fordham U. Dept. of Communication Arts, in collaboration with Robert Galen, research manager of ABC Film Syndication.

Questionnaires were mailed to people who were interviewed on a random basis from the New Haven and Hartford telephone directories. They were asked to watch the preview on WNHC-TV on Feb. 5 (1-1:30 p.m. EST.) and then to fill out and return the questionnaire, which 1,882 were delivered. Total responses amounted to 149, representing 9.1% of the number delivered.

ABC Film Syndication concluded that the results show that a valid cross-section of the viewing public, pointing out that about 10% of the recipients did not own TV sets and sets in use for the time period totaled about 250. It estimated that the potential audience was about 500 for the total mailing, with the 149 responses representing about 30% of the potential audience.

In response to specific questions posed in the questionnaire, according ABC Film Syndication, it was indicated that The Three Musketeers is:

A program which is above average, with the highest average, above average, or average by 95.1% of the respondents.
A program which is better than most popular programs.
A program which has a star that the viewers like. Some 91.9% liked Jeffrey Stone.
A program which is good entertainment for the entire family. More than 89% of the people considered Musketeers good family entertainment.
A program which will build a loyal audience. Almost 90% of the respondents said they wanted additional episodes.

More than 100 pieces of mail were received by WNHC-TV, of which 94% liked the program and 66.6% expressed a desire to see additional episodes of Musketeers.

AGENCY'S APPROACH—

TO OBTAIN a representative reaction to new TV film properties, Brisacher, Wheeler & Staff agency has inaugurated a system of sneak previews in its San Francisco office whereby prints of new programs being considered for use are shown to a pre-selected group of agency personnel, from account executives to partners.

After the showings, which are held during lunch hours, questionnaires are passed out and the viewers are asked to make comments. These questionnaires then are evaluated by Howard Gossage, head of the B&W&S television department, for consideration in future agency recommendations.

The agency describes the procedure this way:

"A notice is sent to the entire staff, generally on the day preceding, which requests general attendance. Individual invitations to the control group are made in person. and in this control group we try to obtain, insofar as is possible within the agency group, a representative cross-section from the people of various economic backgrounds, social strata and intellectual capabilities. We get homemakers, non-homemakers, family men and bachelors."

Questions asked on the form include:

"From the viewpoint of a television viewer, forecasting for the moment that you are a member of an advertising agency staff, how would you rate the program you have just seen? Excellent? Good? Fair? Poor?"

"In your considered judgment as a member of an advertising agency, how would you rate the program you have just seen? Excellent? Good? Fair? Poor?"

"With what client, if any would you relate this type of show?"

"Would you recommend this show for a client you may have named above or for any of our clients?"

"If this program has appeared on the air before—have you seen it? Have you made a point of watching it before?"

"Would you make a point of viewing this show if it appeared on the air?"


"With what show now on the air would you compare this show? How does it compare? Better? Poorer?"

The agency sums up the value of the previews in this manner:

"First, they provide this department with an opportunity to present account executives the programs available to them for their counts in a manner somewhat more dramatic that is usually the case.

"Second, they provide documented ammunition for the department in selling a departmental recommendation for a show to an account executive and, at a later date, to a client."

"Third, they provide a good opportunity for the vendor to display and discuss his wares, thus assuring us a high screening priority when new shows come on the market. This, of course, presupposes we can and do buy some of the shows screened."
You Might Go 239.5 MPH in a Speedboat*—

BUT . . . YOU NEED WKZO RADIO TO SET RECORDS IN KALAMAZOO-BATTLE CREEK AND GREATER WESTERN MICHIGAN!

WKZO—CBS Radio for Kalamazoo-Battle Creek and Greater Western Michigan—is one of those very few radio stations that have overwhelming audience preference in its area.

Its use is really essential, as shown by the Pulse figures, left. They credit WKZO with more than TWICE as many listeners as the next station, morning, afternoon and night! WKZO actually leads in all 72 quarter hours measured.

Avery-Knodel has the whole story.

NOTE: Battle Creek's home county (Calhoun) was included in this Pulse sampling, and provided 30% of all interviews. The other five counties: Allegan, Barry, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren.

The Felzer Stations
WKZO-TV — GRAND RAPIDS-KALAMAZOO
WKZO RADIO — KALAMAZOO-BATTLE CREEK
WJEF RADIO — GRAND RAPIDS
WJEF-FM — GRAND RAPIDS-KALAMAZOO
KOLN-TV — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Associated with WMBD RADIO — PEORIA, ILLINOIS

*Donald Malcolm Campbell set this world's record at Boulder City, Nevada, in November, 1955
filmed in Hollywood by CineFilm Inc., under the direction of Robert G. Walker, are produced under the supervision of the tv staff of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Radio programs of the denomination currently are on 800 stations throughout North America and overseas.

TPA to Launch New Series

NATIONAL SALES meeting will be held by Television Programs of America March 19-25 at New York's Chatham Hotel in conjunction with the syndication introduction of TPA's newest filmed anthology series, Stage 7, Executive Vice President Michael M. Sillerman announced last week. William Finshimer Jr., vice president for New York; Hardie Freiberg, eastern region vice president; Bruce Eells, western division vice president, and Leon Bernard, midwestern division manager, will attend along with all TPA account executives. Stage 7 is sponsored by Standard Oil of California, through BRDO, in 16 markets in nine western states under the title Chevron Hall of Stars.

Guild Films to Australia

GUILD Films Co., New York, has announced that the Australian Broadcasting Commission has signed a three-year contract calling for rights to five Guild tv film programs for telecasting in Melbourne and Sydney. The Australian tv outlets are expected to go on the air this fall.

The agreement provides for 112 Liberace episodes, 65 Life With Elizabeth films, 39 Florian ZaBach, 39 Frankie Laine programs, and 26 Joe Palooka episodes.

FILM SALES

Sterling Television Co., N. Y., reports sales of its cart library to WEGM-TV Quincy, Ill.; children's film package to WBRE-TV Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Sports on Parade to WEAU-TV Eau Claire, Wis.; Texas Rastlin' to WTVP (TV) Decatur, Ill., and Tales of Tomorrow to KTSN-TV El Paso, KTVH (TV) Hutchinson, Kan., and WJAC-TV Johnstown, Pa.

Dawson's Brewery, New Bedford, Mass., signed for sponsorship of Zip TV's Man Called X on WBZ-TV Boston starting April 16, brings to total of seven number of regional brewers backing series. Sponsorship was placed through Reingold Co., Boston.

Inter-TV Films Ltd., Montreal, has sold This Is Your Music filmed series to Marven Biscuit Co. and Harbour Tea and Coffee, both Montreal, for showing over CBHT-TV Halifax, N. S.; CKCW-TV Moncton, N. B., and CKSO-TV Sudbury, Ont. Agency is Harold F. Stanley Ltd., Montreal.

FILM RANDOM SHOTS

Ely Landau Inc., N. Y., wholly-owned subsidiary and production arm for National Telefilm Assoc., N. Y., announces name change to National Telefilm Productions Inc.

Rapid Film Technique Inc., N. Y., film rejuvenation preservation specialist firm, has opened a new laboratory and transferred executive offices to 37-02 27th St., Long Island City, N. Y. Company maintains service office at its old address: 21 W. 46th St., N. Y.

BEZ Inc., N. Y., has been established by Barry & Enright Productions, N. Y., and songwriter Hy Zare to produce animated films, including tv commercials, public service entertainment and industrial motion pictures. Bez Inc. has estab-

LOUIS F. GARRARD, president, American Brewing Co. (Regal Premium beer), Miami, signs for the Crunch & Des series for four Florida markets, marking American's first sponsorship of a tv program. Also present were (L to R), Sherman Adler, NBC Television Films; George H. Smith, television director, Tally Embry advertising agency, and T. H. Embry, Tally Embry president.

listed offices at 667 Madison Ave., N. Y. Telephone: Templeton 2-8600.

WEWS (TV) Cleveland is making available filmed program "Hands That Saved a World" for showing during Lent.

FILM DISTRIBUTION

Fifeshire Motion Pictures Co., Toronto, Ont., is offering two Canadian-produced 15-minute film series to Canadian, U. S. and British tv advertisers. Sports College is based on popular Canadian radio sports program and Memo From Rosemary is woman's program. Fifeshire Motion Pictures is subsidiary of Joel Aldred Ltd., Toronto.

Alfred LeVine, Chicago, has acquired exclusive distribution rights to Let's Go Golfing film series from Photo Enterprises Inc., Wichita Falls, Tex. Titled Byron Nelson Golf and comprising 13-quarter-hour programs, series was originally produced and distributed by Photo Enterprises in 1955.

Commonwealth Film & Television Inc., N. Y., tv film distributor, announces it will make available to tv stations United Artists' "As You Like It." Shakespeare film starring Sir Laurence Olivier was released for motion picture theatres in the 1930's.

FILM PEOPLE

Wade Barnes appointed general sales manager, Bonded TV Film Service Inc., N. Y., succeeding Don McClure, moved to International latex Inc., N. Y., as director of film.

Wells Bruen, supervisor of station relations, Official Films, N. Y., assuming additional duties as assistant sales manager of company.

Georgia McCarty, formerly publicity and merchandising director, WORZ Orlando, Fla., and WVEC-AM-TV Norfolk, Va., appointed supervisor of audience promotion, MCA-TV Film Syndication Div., N. Y.

Gerd Oswald, director of CBS-TV 20th Century Fox Hour's production of "The Ox-Bow Incident," signed by Screen Gems Inc., L. A., to directorial contract.

Page 52 • March 12, 1956
A TV Station Is Measured By...

...Its AUDIENCE!

Of the top 10 shows in this three-station market, 7 are on WSM-TV...Survey by A.R.B., November, 1955

That's the latest in a long parade of ratings—all of which showed WSM-TV far out in front. By every audience yardstick, WSM-TV is clearly Nashville's #1 TV station—and always has been. A rating of this market by The Pulse, Inc., was taken also in November, 1955, immediately preceding the A.R.B. rating cited above. Using a much larger sample of homes, it reflected even more favorably on WSM-TV, reporting that 9 of the top 10 multi-weekly shows and 10 of the top 15 once-a-week shows are on WSM-TV.

And when it comes to comparing TV stations, there's no substitute for audience. There are other important yardsticks, of course—coverage, sales results, experience, initiative, public service, and programming (to name just a few). In these respects, too, WSM-TV still leads. For proof of this, watch for our sequel ads in this "Measuring A TV Station" series.

WSM-TV

Channel 4 Nashville, Tennessee
NBC-TV Affiliate
Clearly Nashville's #1 TV Station
IRVING WAUGH, Commercial Manager
EDWARD PETRY & CO., National Advertising Representatives
MAJOR BATTLES BEGUN BY BOTH SIDES IN AFM HOLLYWOOD LOCAL'S CIVIL WAR

Union’s International Executive Board begins secret investigation of revolt against Petrillo “dictatorship.” Special membership meet tonight seeks to formally impeach Local 47 President John te Groen.

THE WEST COAST civil war against American Federation of Musicians President James Caesar Petrillo was on the brink of three major battles last week as both anti-Petrillo and pro-Petrillo forces within Hollywood Local 47 held legal strategy meetings in neighboring offices of the $1.5 million clubhouse and quietly nursed their wounds from several weeks of sharp verbal skirmishes [B*T, March 5].

The first major engagement began Thursday afternoon at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel as a special committee of the AFM International Executive Board began its secret investigation of the open revolt against Mr. Petrillo’s “dictatorship.”

The second big battle begins at midnight tonight (Monday) at the Hollywood Paladium in a special membership meeting called through a petition by anti-Petrillo members to formally impeach Local 47 President John te Groen for siding with Mr. Petrillo contrary to the majority vote of a Feb. 27 general membership meeting. The Feb. 27 gathering, advertised for the purpose of hearing Vice President Cecil F. Read report on his January appeal before the International Executive Board in New York on trust fund issues, culminated in a voice vote which “temporarily suspended” Mr. te Groen and named Mr. Read as “acting president.”

Hollywood musicians are fighting extra payments put in the $14 million national trust fund when movies are released to tv. They want part of this money since they made the films. All but musicians get extra pay, they claim.

Major fight number three is scheduled March 16 when Mr. Read and other anti-Petrillo leaders must stand trial before AFM and answer charges brought against them by Mr. te Groen.

Mr. Read meanwhile warned west coast radio-tv and movie firms to refrain from any interference in the fight and pointed out reports that some employers of musicians were taking sides. He cautioned that any threats or discriminations are in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

All through the March 3-4 weekend, auto shuttle services to key Hollywood drive-in restaurants were operated by the Read group to compile a petition of more than 500 names to call for today’s special membership meetings since formal board approval could not be obtained. The never-before-used procedure requires 300 signatures to order a membership meeting when the officers fail to do so.

Last Monday afternoon Mr. Read filed the petition with Local 47 Recording Secretary Maury Paul and at the same time served Mr. te Groen with the formal charges.

The notice said “written charges will be presented of a nature justifying the removal from office of John te Groen, president, pursuant to article one, sections 14 and 16 of the (Local 47) bylaws, and action will be taken thereon by secret ballot.”

Signed by Read supporters Uan Rasey, Marshall Cram, Earl Evans and William Ullyst, the written charges against Mr. te Groen released to B*T state:

“1). That said John te Groen has been guilty of improper conduct in office, in that he has failed and refused to accept the policies endorsed by the general membership of this association (Local 47) in the protection of its best interests.

“2). That on Feb. 27, 1956, during a general membership meeting, said John te Groen demonstrated his disloyalty to the membership of this association and to the better protection of their interests by stating that in any contest or issue in which this association has taken or will take one position and James Caesar Petrillo an adverse position, that said John te Groen will obey the instructions and directions of Petrillo.

“3). That said John te Groen is subservient to and dominated by his personal loyalty to James Caesar Petrillo individually and as president of the American Federation of Musicians, and has openly affirmed his willingness to follow the instructions and directions of Petrillo and the federation, although such instructions or directions are directly contrary to the wishes, desires and instructions of the general membership of this association, and to

---

NOW! BIRMINGHAM'S NEW SELLING SOUND!

SHOWMANSHIP is the key to Birmingham's new radio sound—showmanship sparked by the fresh, new ideas of the Gordon Broadcasting Co.

On WILD Radio there's excitement for listeners—excitement for advertisers—sales excitement that means in Birmingham your best radio buy is the new WILD!

THE NEW SOUND IN BIRMINGHAM WITH A CASH REGISTER RING!
the general policies endorsed by this association.

(4). That said John te Groen has openly assumed a position inconsistent with his duty and loyalty to this association and to the obligations of his office as president thereof in each of the respects stated herein.

(5). That said John te Groen by his conduct and statements has indicated that he no longer is competent and qualified to continue to act as the president of the association, in that he is not sympathetic to nor in accord with the aims and objectives of the association and the desires of its membership.

(6). John te Groen is guilty of improper conduct in office in that he has made, caused to be made, and approved untrue statements about the general membership and the general meeting at which, in that he was temporarily suspended, in that he has wrongfully and improperly informed the federation and James Caesar Petrillo that the general membership meeting of Feb. 27, 1956, 'was improperly packed' and that his temporary suspension was the result thereof, whereas in truth and in fact, said John te Groen well knows that he has lost the confidence of the great majority of the 'working' members of Local 47 and that his temporary suspension pending formal removal proceedings was voted by reason thereof.

(7). That said John te Groen has been guilty of misconduct in office in attempting to paralyze the activities of the board of directors of this association and in improperly preventing the discharge of their duties and obligations to this association, in that on March 1, 1956, John te Groen wrongfully threatened members of the board with disciplinary action including expulsion if they proceeded in the discharge of their duties as members of the board of directors in holding or purporting to hold a special meeting of the board duly scheduled for hearing on that date.

The March 1 board meeting was a special night session called by Mr. Read to plan today's impeachment meeting and draw up formal charges but it was never held because Mr. te Groen and Financial Secretary G. R. Hennon protested it was illegal and walked out, leaving the remaining Read faction of the board without a quorum. Instead, the weekend petition drive was undertaken.

Both rebels and loyalists received encouraging news March 1 which was equally discouraging to their respective opposition. Mr. Petrillo wired all Local 47 officials that upon appeal by Mr. te Groen the AFM president was staying the effectiveness of Mr. te Groen's "suspension" and nullifying all board of directors actions after Feb. 27 where Mr. te Groen did not preside as chairman. Mr. Petrillo declared that pending the appeal, Mr. te Groen "shall continue in his official elected position as president of Local 47 with full powers of that office and as chairman of the board of directors of that local."

In an all-day general membership election, however, the Read group won a smashing victory over the loyalists in a vote for officers of the Musicians Club, legal operator and

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**Battle-Weary Local 47 Hit with 35 Subpoenas**

MORE TROUBLE hit AFM Local 47 in Hollywood Thursday with disclosure that 35 of its members have been subpoenaed to appear April 16 at renewed hearings of a House Un-American Activities Subcommit tee to investigate Communist infiltration of the Hollywood entertainment profession. Action came a week after rebel members had assumed control of the local [BT, March 5].

William Wheeler, committee investigator, told BT that mass service of subpoenas was made at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. He said the radio, tv or film fields, explored by the committee earlier, would not be involved at this time.

He said the April 16 hearing has been in the planning stage for five or six months, and in no way is connected with the current anti-Petrillo fight within Local 47. "The Hollywood section of the Communist party has a musicians' group as one of its units. It is the activities of that Communist group in behalf of the Communist party in which the committee is interested," Mr. Wheeler said.

No questions will be asked witnesses about internal affairs at Local 47, Mr. Wheeler said.

Heading the investigation will be Subcommittee Chairman Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.). The congressional group was assigned to conduct the hearing by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the parent Un-American Activities Committee.
owner of the swank headquarters club of Local 47 on Vine St. below Hollywood and Vine. Only the te Groen slate was printed on the ballot and the anti-Petillo faction headed by Mr. Read won by 2,434 to 1 margin through write-ins of a full slate of a half-dozen names. It was said to be the largest Musicians Club election in history.

Decision to have the general membership meeting today to impeach Mr. te Groen was dropped by a 2,434 to 1 margin at the board meeting of Local 47 on Febr. 28, day after the membership named Mr. Read "acting president." Mr. Read took the chair at the board meeting and refused to have evidence heard against Mr. te Groen who retired to his office. The retiring director excepting Messrs. Pauls and Hennon, voted "ratification" of the Feb. 27 general membership meeting which "suspended" Mr. te Groen & put Mr. Read in the groove.

In Washington, Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.) (Los Angeles County), said he has asked the House Education & Labor Committee, of which he is a member, to mail questionnaires to Mr. Pauls, Mr. Groen, and the AFM about the AFM trust fund. The committee expects to hold hearings on all union health, welfare and pension plans.

Both the committee staff and Rep. Holt emphasized that the AFM equitable plans was not being singled out for congressional investigation and that the committee check of the AFM fund was routine along with welfare and pension plans of other unions.

Rep. Holt said further, however, that if facts indicate there should be some correction in an area where the House group has proper jurisdiction, then he will act by the committee.

The California Republican, who said he guessed he has more musicians in his district than any other congressman—unless some New York City congressman has some tall building filled up with musicians—said he had received "hundreds" of telegrams from members of the rebellious faction in the AFM chapter calling for an investigation.

A spokesman for the House group said it is not committed to investigating the AFM trust fund and said the AFM is "a union that has no law which authorizes such an action.

Rep. Edgar W. Histiand (R-Calif.) (also Los Angeles County), author of a bill (HR 9598) to exempt CBS electronic workers from AFM jurisdiction through collective bargaining by personal representatives of the company, pointed out he had heard of telegrams from members of the rebellious faction in the AFM chapter calling for an investigation.

At least 17 witnesses were identified as called to testify before the IEB special investigating committee at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Testimony began last Thursday and will run into the early part of this week. Chairman of the committee, Rep. G. D. Kerrin, Local 99, Portland, Ore. Others of the committee include Lee Repp, Local 4, Cleveland; Stanley Ballard, Local 73, Minneapolis; William Harris, Local 147, Dallas, and Walter Murdoch, Local 149, Toronto. All of them are AFM members. Counsel Henry Kaiser, of San Francisco. Counsel for the Read faction is Robert Rissman, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Read told BWT Wednesday the investigation was being conducted, tried and decided by the same group which turned down his plea last January in New York, although not the full IEB was in Hollywood for the inquiry.

On March 16, besides Mr. Read, include the union members named as signers of the written protest against Mr. te Groen. All were notified by AFM Secretary Leo Clussmann they are charged by Mr. te Groen with assisting on, before and since Febr. 27 "in setting up and each participated in an organization having as its object the taking away from the AFM its status and power as a bargaining agent of musicians employed in the motion picture industry, the recording industry and the broadcasting industry. On Febr. 27, 1956, at a meeting each of them advocated by speeches or by assisting in the presentation of speeches and organizing efforts the creation of a union which would supplant the AFM as such bargaining agent."

Mr. te Groen also charged them with illegally calling a meeting March 1 in the face of Mr. Petillo's telegram advising Mr. te Groen was to remain in office pending appeal.

Mr. Clussmann gave them until March 16 to file written replies and notified them that they will be summoned to appear for trial at a place and time to be designated "and that you should be prepared for such trial not later than March 16. Failure to comply with this order will be the basis to file a complaint against you and the case will proceed to a decision without further delay," Mr. Clussmann wired.

In his letter to various Hollywood employers, Mr. Read said "we are advised that representatives of your studio have threatened members of Local 47 with possible discharge and other types of job discrimination because of their activities and positions in the pending controversy between the membership of Local 47 and James Caesar Petrillo. Apparently your representatives have taken sides in this matter.

"As you know, under the National Labor Relations Act, employees are free to engage in concerted and union activities without interference, restraint or coercion from their employer or the employer's agents or representatives. For any employers and representatives to persist in discrimination and threats against their employees may subject your studio to responsibility for violations of the National Labor Relations Act."

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**PERSONNEL RELATIONS**

Network pact with American Federation of Television & Radio Artists regarding jurisdiction over actors engaged in Electronicam film production draws fire from Screen Actors Guild.

SCREEN ACTORS GUILD has protest CBS' participation in the agreement with the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists, calling it a "flagrant violation" of jurisdictional agreements between the guild and the network.

In a letter to William Paley, CBS board chairman, the guild said it has a contract with CBS, as well as an agreement with Labor Relations Board certification, covering in studio actors employed in the production of television motion pictures.

Though the guild did not spell out in its letter the specific clause of the AFTRA agreement with CBS on which it or- judged, an SAG spokesman said its criticism was centered on this provision in the "clarification of the AFTRA Code of Fair Practice for Network Television Broadcasting:"

"All of the terms and provisions of said 1954-56 AFTRA code are applicable to network and network programs originating in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles which are produced or recorded by means of any electronic video equipment, including a combination electronic and motion picture or 'slave' camera used either in connection with live broadcasting or in connection with electronic video recording, whether by means of disc, wire, tape, film or electronic recorders, video tape recorders, wire recorders, disc recorders and any other apparatus now or hereafter developed which is used to transmit, transfer or record light or sound for immediate or even delayed broadcast or exhibition energy."

(Excluded from the foregoing are programs recorded solely by motion picture camera not in connection with a radio broadcast or live telecast.)

Though the attack on the agreement was directed at CBS, NBC and ABC also signed the agreement. A spokesman said that CBS is the sole network producing a significant amount of its programming through Electronicam process, over which SAG has been granted jurisdiction. Both The Honeymoones and You'll Never Get Rich are produced via electronicam.

In a letter to Mr. Paley, SAG said the agreement with AFTRA "eliminates the present requirement of the AFTRA code that pre-recorded tv programs, in order to come within the jurisdiction of AFTRA, must be 'by kinescope or similar device, done in the manner of a live broadcast.'" SAG's letter continued:

"You are signatory to the memorandum of agreement for the 1955 tv supplement to the producers-Screen Actors Guild codified basic agreement, under which you signed SAG as the exclusive bargaining agent for all actors employed in the production of tv motion pictures. Under this contract and your contract with AFTRA, you subject the tv industry have historically recognized and agreed that the dividing line which separate pre-recorded programs from tv motion pictures is whether such pre-recorded broadcasts are done by 'kinescope or similar device done in the manner of a live broadcast."

"Under the guise of being a 'clarification,' the above referred to agreement attempts to substantially enlarge the scope of AFTRA's bargaining unit and clearly impugns upon the bargaining unit certified by the NLRB and recognized by you under our several collective bargaining agreements. We also call to your attention the letter to you dated August 10, 1954, written by us to your AFTRA's behalf, agreeing that the status quo would be maintained with reference to jurisdiction over new methods and devices of television production in an unilaterally contract constitutes a flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of all our agreements.

"In order to avoid a most serious controversy, we consider it imperative that a meeting be arranged in Los Angeles and that you include among your representatives at such meeting the same persons who represented you in the negotiations of the 'clarification' with AFTRA. We await your immediate reply."

As far back as last October, AFTRA had served notice on producers that its code cov-
Listeners and advertisers alike
STAY ALL DAY with WWJ

Hour after hour, Detroit home and auto radio dials stay put on 950. All day long, this popular kilocycle highway carries the messages of leading national and local advertisers. The reason is simple.

Only WWJ in Detroit features such an imposing array of microphone personalities, such outstanding newscasters, disk jockeys, sportscasters and woman commentators.

Only WWJ in Detroit presents NBC'S "Weekday" and "Monitor", bringing listeners the wealth of entertainment and information for which these network innovations are so justly famous.

"Stay all day with WWJ." That's good advice for listeners, sound business for advertisers.
erated actors who appear on programs produced by Electronicam. Though AFTRA agreed in May 1955 to grant jurisdiction to SAG for actors appearing on Electronicam programs, Alex McKee, then acting national executive secretary of SAG, said that AFTRA had altered its position because the Electronicam system had changed. He said the Electronicam system in operation last May was not precisely the same as the one in operation last fall [B&T, Oct. 10, 1955].

Petrillo at White House

JAMES C. PETRILLO, president of the American Federation of Musicians, attended a luncheon meeting at the White House Thursday with Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President, and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. The meeting was arranged, Secretary Mitchell said, so Mr. Petrillo could outline his opposition to the 20% federal cabaret tax on live music.

DuMont, Labor Union Renew

A NEW two-year contract was signed last week by Allen B. DuMont Labs and Local 420 of the International Union of Electrical & Radio & Machine Workers (AFL-CIO) at Paterson, N. J., providing a 3% wage hike each year for the next two years. The increase represents an additional four to eight cents per hour. Other benefits included in the contract, which went into effect March 4, were liberalization of eligibility for holiday pay, vacation pay and attendance bonus.

Kansas Personal Incomes Reach An ALL-TIME HIGH!

"From 1940 to 1954, the per capita income of Kansas increased 296 per cent, the second highest percentage increase in the United States."

(U.S. Department of Commerce Survey of Current Business)

Kansas with its "Balanced Economy" is one of your best markets

To reach this rich Central Kansas Market, your best buy is KTVH, with unduplicated CBS coverage in Wichita and 14 other important communities.

To Sell Kansas...Buy KTVH

TRADE ASSNS.

NARTB CONVENTION ASSIGNMENTS MADE

Areas for display of both light and heavy equipment designated. Special meeting feature will be labor relations clinic on second day.

ROOM AND SPACE assignments for exhibitors at the NARTB convention in Chicago April 15-19 were announced Friday. Heavy equipment displays will be shown in the lower level of the Congress Hotel, with light gear and service companies exhibiting on the fifth and sixth floors in sample rooms.

A feature added to the 1956 convention will be an off-record labor relations clinic, scheduled April 16 at 4 p.m., following the tv membership business meeting. Outside labor relations experts and industry speakers will appear, with panel discussions on multi-employer bargaining, managements rights at the bargaining table and union and non-union wage problems.

Final event of the clinic will be a "give-and-take" discussion of station labor problems. Leslie C. Johnston, WHRF-AM-TV, Rockford, Ill., will preside.

A second convention feature covering employment matters will be a wage-hour breakfast, scheduled April 18. This is a repetition of the successful breakfast held last year, according to Charles H. Tower, NARTB employer-employee relations manager.

Formal opening of the convention is scheduled Tuesday, April 17 (B&T, Feb. 27). The annual Engineering Conference will open April 16, with joint management sessions scheduled the next day.

The annual NARTB Golf Tournament for the B&T trophy will be held April 15 at Midwest Country Club, Hinsdale, Ill. B&T will supply buses at 9 a.m.

The Exhibitors


Exhibitors in rooms on the fifth and sixth floors (with first room number): M & A Alexander, Hollywood, 535A; Allied Radio Corp., Chicago, 610A; American Research Bureau, Washington, 610; Ampex Corp., Redwood City, Calif., 529; Associated Artists Prod., New York...
NCAA FOOTBALL GOES TO NBC-TV

ACQUISITION by NBC of national television rights to college football games next fall was announced jointly last week by Howard Grubbs, chairman of the 1956 National College Athletic Assn. tv committee and Thomas A. McAvity, vice president in charge of NBC-TV. Price of the television rights, not divulged, was reported to be slightly less than $1.5 million.

Under its agreement with NBC, NCAA gains the rights to nationwide telecasts on eight dates, seven of them Saturdays and the other Thanksgiving Day. Under NCAA's 1956 plan, regional telecasting will prevail on five other Saturdays, and the rights for these games will be handled by individual conferences and colleges, subject to the limitations of the NCAA football plan. The schedule of national games will be announced shortly by NBC.

It could not be ascertained last week if other organizations had entered a bid for the national rights. It was reported that neither CBS nor ABC had presented bids.

The 1956 NCAA football plan is virtually identical to the one covering football telecasts last year. Under its terms, one national game of the week will be telecast on each of eight dates. Five other Saturdays are reserved for regional telecasts, which are to be arranged by individual conferences or colleges.

Representing NBC in negotiations with the committee were Davidson Taylor, vice presi-

MILWAUKEE'S NEW WISN PRESENTS

JACK RAYMOND QUIET HOUR

9:05-11:00 P.M.

RAMBLING WITH RAYMOND

11:05-MIDNITE DAILY

The New WISN presents good music, news and weather . . . and now the cream of the ABC network . . . .

and everybody's feeling the results!

Jack Raymond . . . Milwaukee's favorite evening entertainer . . . presents music in a quiet mood on the QUIET HOUR . . .

and a bit of rambling in the past, present and future on RAMBLING WITH RAYMOND . . . nightly on WISN! Put Jack to work for you on WISN's growing evening audience.
resident in charge of public affairs, and Tom S. Gallery, director of sports.

The network carried the NCAA-approved schedule in 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1955, with ABC-TV airing the schedule in 1954. Last fall the NCAA-TV national schedule was on NBC-TV with one-quarter sponsorship each by Aceto Mfg. Corp., Schick Inc. and General Cigar Co. (White Owl cigars). One-fourth sponsorship was made available for local co-op sale. No information was forthcoming from NBC-TV as to whether it will utilize the same sponsorship formula this year.

Big 10 Expects Drop In Television Revenue

THE BIG 10 is expected to receive less money from its teams' appearances on NCAA's national tv schedule this fall than it did last year, the conference has been advised.

For the 1955 football season the Western Conference divided some $650,000 among its members, receiving $300,000 for national appearances on NBC-TV and $350,000 for regional games on CBS-TV. The national sum (for four team appearances last year) is expected to be halved this fall, with perhaps only two team appearances at $75,000 per game, because of NCAA rules prohibiting more than two national programs from the same region.

60 Stations Join Drive To Sell Radio in Texas

RADIO stations in at least 60 Texas cities are taking part in the "Listen While You . . ." campaign recently started by the Texas Assn. of Broadcasters to sell radio to listeners and advertisers.

As developed by TAB, the campaign includes billboard sheets, newspaper mat, bumper strips, counter cards, envelope enclosures, gummed labels, recorded spots and rubber stamps. TAB underwrites the cost of art work and production.

To date eight cities are using 106 poster boards and 20 are using newspaper ads. Stations have bought 46,500 envelope stuffers, 38,900 gummed labels, 1,560 bumper strips, 490 counter cards as well as rubber stamps. In addition 56 stations are using recorded promotion announcements.

Ohio Meeting Set March 16

MEETING of the Ohio Assn. of Radio & Television Broadcasters will be held March 16 at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland. Speakers include Vincent Wasilewski, NARTB government relations manager; Frank Pellegrin, vice president, H-R Representatives; FCC Chairman George C. Mcconoughy; Dr. Donald Pelz, U. of Michigan; Edward Gorman, Standard Rate & Data; Victor C. Diehm, WAZL Hazelton, Pa., and Richard P. Dobert, Television-Radio Management Corp. Officers will be elected.

RETMA Makes Staff Changes

STAFF CHANGES at the Washington headquarters of Radio-Electronics-Tv Mfrs. Assn. have been announced by James D. Secrest, executive vice president. Tyler Nourse, editorial director and editor of RETMA's Industry Report, has been named acting head of the international department and will serve as staff assistant for the parts division. Herbert F. Hodge Jr., becomes editorial director and editor of the Report. Albert Coumont, service coordinator and staff assistant to the parts division, has resigned to join Sprague Electric Co. Louis E. DeLaFleure has resigned as manager of the international department to represent Federal Telephone & Radio Co. in Latin America with headquarters in Mexico City.

Capt. Henry E. Bernstein, commanding officer of the Navy Electronics Lab., San Diego, Calif., will join RETMA July 1 as military engineering coordinator.

RAB Reorganizes Units Under Arch L. Madsen

MERGER of RAB's station relations and local sales service departments under Arch L. Madsen, and his promotion to general manager of station service, were to be announced today (Monday) by Kevin R. Sweeney, RAB president. Mr. Madsen joined RAB two years ago as director of membership activities. He will continue in this capacity, but also will have overall supervision of the sales clinic and sales committee activities formerly headed by R. David Kimble, who has resigned to join Grey Adv.

[8W, March 5]

Chain store and trade association selling activities, formerly conducted by local sales and service, will be transferred to the national sales department and supervised by John F. Hardesty, RAB vice president, Mr. Sweeney said.

Mr. Madsen was vice president and general manager of KOVO Provo, Utah, in May 1954 when he resigned to join RAB. He also had been president of the Utah Broadcast Assn., and a member of the board of directors of RAB and the Intermountain Network. His career in the radio broadcasting field began in 1934 as an engineer for KSL Salt Lake City. Later he became director of operations of KSL and vice president in charge of operations of the Intermountain Network.

Coyle Named to Tvb Board

DONALD W. COYLE, ABC-TV's director of sales development and research, has been appointed to Television Bureau of Advertising's board of directors. Mr. Coyle's appointment was concurrent with ABC-TV's joining Tvb [At Deadline, Feb. 20]. Mr. Coyle, who joined ABC in 1950 as a tv sales development writer, advanced in the network's research department, becoming ABC's director of research in September 1954. Last month he was named to his current post as a result of the division of ABC's sales development and research department into separate radio and tv groups [8W, Feb. 13].

NARTB Political Pamphlet Out

NARTB has published a third edition of its Political Broadcast Catechism, covering obligations of broadcast licensees under Sec. 315 of the Communications Act. Recent FCC decisions covering political broadcasting were added to the pamphlet by the NARTB legal staff.
Robert Angell

...or how automation makes more and better paying jobs

"You hear a lot of talk these days about how automation is going to cost people their jobs.

"Me, I work in the most 'automatized' industry of them all—petroleum. And far from costing me my job, automation has made it a better one.

"When I was just getting started in the refinery back in 1925 the average production for the industry was 32 barrels of product a day per man. The average investment in refinery tools at the time was $10,000 per man.

"Today the industry's investment in tools for each refinery employee is $50,000. Offhand you'd think that that much machinery would put some refinery people out of work. But just the opposite is true.

"Back in 1925 the refineries employed just over 65,000 people. Today they give jobs to over twice as many—133,000. What's more, our production has gone up to 59 barrels a day per man.

"We produce these 59 barrels in 40 hours a week, instead of the old 51 in 1925. And we make more money. In my case my pay is up 288.89% since I started on the job.

"If this is automation, I'm all for it."

Automation, it seems to us here at Union Oil where Angell works, illustrates again the basic strength of America's free competitive economy. So long as business has to compete, it must constantly improve its products. This calls for the fullest use of new and better machines. This has sometimes caused temporary readjustments in an industry. But in the long run it creates better paying jobs for more and more people.

Which is another reason why the number of Americans at work and the standard of living they enjoy continue to climb.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.
Advertisers Change Agencies
As Defense Move, Biow Says

ADVERTISERS often change their agencies because they need a defense for a position, Milton Biow, head of The Biow Co., New York, said Tuesday in an address to the Washington Ad Club. Mr. Biow was presented the club's award of achievement.

Discussing recent personnel developments in his agency, formerly Biow-Beim-Toigo, he said, "I was not happy with the people around me." He added this was no reflection on these individuals. He said his personnel changes cost him "$20 million in billings" with Schlitz running probably half this sum and Pepsi-Cola an important part of the remainder. The Schlitz contract, he explained, specified an individual who was to work on the account, with the advertiser having the right to withdraw the account if the individual left the agency. His agency had the Schlitz account only a few weeks, with the beer company moving to J. Walter Thompson Co. [BT, Jan. 30, 23].

John Toigo, executive vice president, left the agency in January at the time the firm name was changed. John Hamm, special assistant to Mr. Biow, was promoted to executive administrative head of the company.

Mr. Biow offered this test of an advertisement's effectiveness, "If my client's competitor ran this ad, would I give a damn?"

Commenting on commercial television in England, he said "Advertisers are selling too much merchandise—they're getting short of goods." He said commercial TV has become "a powerful force" in England.

Radio Week Set May 13-19

PROMOTION of National Radio Week May 13-19 will have the joint support of NARTB, Radio Advertising Bureau, Radio-Electronics-Television Mfrs. Assn. and National Appliance Radio-TV Dealers Assn. The annual radio-tv week has been separated, with the television event scheduled in the autumn.

The steering committees to direct the promotion consists of John F. Magher, NARTB radio vice president; Kevin B. Sweeney, RAB president; James D. Secrest, RETMA executive vice president, and Albert Bernsohn, NARDA managing director. Purpose of the week will be to mark advances made by radio as an educational, entertainment and advertising force.

Racies Answers Objections
Of U. of Ala. Against Radio-Tv

A FURTHER PROTEST against the barring of radio-tv and newsreel coverage of the U. of Alabama's Feb. 16 convocation of students in connection with the Autherine Lucy case was filed last week by Larry Racies, president of the Radio-Newsreel-Television Working Press Assn. In reply to an earlier protest by Mr. Racies, university President O. C. Carmichael had said that the ban had to be imposed or "we could not possibly have achieved the purpose for which the meeting was called." He also cited lack of space, and said the decision was announced well in advance so as to avoid inconvenience to tv and other media people.

Mr. Racies, in his answer to Dr. Carmichael last week, noted that cameras are "inherently objective" and that accordingly could not understand the university's position that radio-tv-film coverage would have prevented attainment of the meeting's objective. Moreover, he said, the ban applied only to the "electronic press," not the printed press.

"It is possible," Mr. Racies wrote, "that in the midst of the far-reaching problem at the U. of Alabama, you were not aware of a second nationwide fight against discrimination: the discrimination against the electronic press media as compared to printed press media." He cited the Colorado Supreme Court ruling of 10 days ago [BT, March 5], pointing out that "it recognized the fact that rules of entry for the press must be made to include the whole press and not just segments thereof."

A HAIL OF MAIL
from As Far As 120 MILES AWAY!

Talk about COVERAGE! WKHM has it! Our recent mail poll proved beyond the least shadow of doubt that WKHM not only covers Jackson thoroughly, but reaches a tremendous audience in cities and towns as much as 120 miles from here. Our mail bag is always full because we've got the power to reach untold thousands of homes for many miles around...and programming that reaches millions of hearts. No wonder WKHM advertisers are enjoying the big pay-off!

Save up to 15% By buying 2 or more of these Powerful Stations

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<tr>
<th>BUY ALL 4 STATIONS</th>
<th>SAVE 15%</th>
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<tr>
<td>BUY ANY 3 STATIONS</td>
<td>SAVE 10%</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUY ANY 2 STATIONS</td>
<td>SAVE 5%</td>
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</tbody>
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WKHM
Dearborn-Detroit
WKMF
Flint, Mich.
WKHM
Jackson, Mich.
WSAM
Saginaw, Mich.

Represented by HEADLEY-REED

Get the Jack out of Jackson on WKHM

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Fred A. Knorr, President
John O. Gilbert, Managing Director
Jackson Broadcasting & Television Corp.

KNORR Broadcasting Corp. Affiliate

Page 62 • March 12, 1956
Legislative Problems On RETMA Agenda

LEGISLATIVE and tax problems affecting electronics manufacturers will be reviewed at the spring conference of Radio-Electronics-Tv Mfrs. Assn., to be held March 13-15 at the Biltmore Hotel, New York. The program includes a score of committee and group meetings.

The Senate inquiry into uhf-vhf, proposed cut in the 10% excise tax on tv and radio sets and FCC's order on spurious radiation will be discussed at group sessions. Dr. W. R. G. Baker, General Electric Co., chairman of the RETMA Television Committee, will direct the discussion on the Senate inquiry. The committee will formulate industry views prior to the March 16 testimony by H. Leslie Hoffman, Hoffman Electronics Corp., and RETMA board chairman, before the Senate Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee.

All set makers have been invited to a meeting of the set division executive committee to decide if RETMA will develop and recommend a uniform seal attesting compliance with the FCC radiation order. Plans for National Radio Week, starting May 13, will be taken up by the public relations and advertising group.

The fifth annual meeting of commercial and military electronic manufacturers will be held March 18 at the Plaza Hotel, New York.

Qualities of Acct. Executives Detailed by Agencyman Mogul

"MY CONCEPT of an account executive doesn't include back-slapping, glad-handing, cocktail-drinking and fancy pants," Emil Mogul, board chairman and president of the agency bearing his name, told members of the Advertising News Assn. in New York last week.

The good account executive in an advertising agency should be a "shirt sleeves business man" who thoroughly understands the client's business, he said in giving an account of the workings of his agency.

Mr. Mogul repeated a talk given his account service staff in a briefing session the previous week.

He advised account executives to learn "your client's business from top to bottom and don't be afraid to ask him for information." Executives at his agency, Mr. Mogul pointed out, are instructed to make "How's business?" the first question asked when visiting a client.

"Don't wait for a client to ask you to do things," he said. "Always be in there with fresh thinking ahead of him. Don't be afraid to have your ears pinned back. Better throw out 10 lousy ideas than to come up with some at all."

Mogul account executives are told to "never sell a client advertising only because it will mean increased billings. We're satisfied to have an account buy advertising only after he has determined that he can afford it on the basis of actual potential sales, or on the basis of the business-building advertising ideas we have proposed," he said.
There is nothing “chicken” about the way WTAR-TV dominates its market. Buy the one and only “V” Station for the area where W T AR-TV’s “Grade A” Signal. Combined, they make America’s 29th Market.

IN FOOD SALES, for example, The Bureau of the Census (Preliminary Report) shows that WTAR-TV’s total coverage area had total Food Sales of over $163,888,000. And here are food sales by cities:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Food Sales</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NORFOLK</td>
<td>$96,031,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>HAMPTON</td>
<td>$16,419,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>PORTSMOUTH</td>
<td>$23,444,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>WARWICK</td>
<td>$9,747,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWPORT</td>
<td>$16,117,000</td>
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</tbody>
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Represented by Edward Petry & Co., Inc.

For a real Sales KNOCKOUT in the Detroit area

CKLW-TV penetrates a population grand total area of 5,855,700 in which 85% of all families own TV sets.

CKLW TV
channel 9
325,000 WATTS

CKLW Radio
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TRADE ASSN.

TV Code Board, Networks
To Confer on Continuity

FIRST meeting of NARTB’s TV Code Review Board with TV network continuity acceptance directors will be held during the March 21-22 session of the code group, to be held in New York. The board also will study the proposed new affiliation type of membership which has been suggested for producers and distributors of TV film.

G. Richard Shafto, WIS-TV Columbia, S. C., TV code board chairman, said the meeting with network representatives “is another indication of the major role played by the TV networks in the industry’s ever-growing program of self-regulation.” Network participants in the code meeting will be Grace Johnsen, ABC-TV; Herbert A. Carliborg, CBS-TV, and Stockton Heffrich, NBC-TV.

IRE Convention Program Set

A SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM on “Color Television Tape Recording” will be among highlights of 1956 Institute of Radio Engineers Convention, which is expected to attract some 45,000 engineers and scientists to New York March 19-22, IRE spokesmen said in releasing the convention program. A color tape recording session is slated the evening of March 20. Other subjects, among scores to be considered during the four-day convention, include TV equipment trends, color TV receivers, TV transmitting equipment and techniques, broadcast and TV receivers, antennas and propagation, design approaches with printed wiring, “new horizons” in broadcast transmission systems, U. S. earth satellite program, medical electronics, nuclear effects on communication systems and air traffic control.

Oklahoma UP Group Formed

FORMATION of Oklahoma United Press Broadcasters in Lawton has been reported. Leo Morris, KSWO Lawton, presided at the organization meeting which elected an executive committee that will meet at a later date to elect officers. The committee includes T. M. Raburn, KGYN Guymon; Frosty Troy, KSWO; Bruce Palmer, KOMA-KWTV (TV) Oklahoma City; Ray Van Hooser, KNED McAlester, and Jack Morris, KTUL KTVX (TV) Tulsa-Muskogee.

Ky. Assn. to Hear Chandler

GOV. A. B. CHANDLER will be luncheon speaker at the March 22 meeting of the Kentucky Broadcasters Assn., to be held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville. Gov. Chandler will receive the Kentucky Mike award for service to the industry. He recently signed into law a libel bill affecting broadcasting. FCC Comr. Robert E. Lee also will speak at the banquet. KBA President Gilmore Nutt, WLAP Lexington, who is recuperating from a broken leg, is expected to attend the meeting.

Music Fee Facts Wanted

QUESTIONNAIRES covering the amount of money spent for music license fees have been sent all stations by NARTB to develop a reservoir of information on industry music licensing practices. Stations answering the questionnaire will be supplied total figures but individual returns will be confidential. The survey was directed by the NARTB Copyright Committee at its Feb. 14 meeting. Questionnaires are returnable March 17.
Don't forget the NARTB Convention!  
It's April 15-19 in Chicago.

If you can't make it,  
read all about it in the  
B*T issue of April 23.

Even if you make it,  
some of the things  
that happen may be  
a little bit hazy (!)  
So read  
all about it etc.

But whether you make it or not,  
your advertisement should be  
in the April 16th Convention Issue.  
B*T is read by practically  
everybody in radio-tv;  
the Convention Issue is even more so.

Deadline for space reservations: March 19.

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Publication Headquarters,  
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LEE'S PAY TV ARTICLE CAUSES UPROAR

FCC commissioner says let the public decide. Angry reactions come from subscription TV opponents who claim that he has disqualified himself by expressing a position on the controversial issue. Question of monetary compensation also raised by critics.

OUTSPOKEN FCC Commr. Robert E. Lee—who's never been shy about expressing a viewpoint popular or unpopular (he was one of the first who publicly and without equivocation called for giving up on uhf, for example)—had a few things to say about subscription TV last week. They appeared in the March 20 issue of Look Magazine, on the newsstands March 6, and they caused an immediate outcry.

Comr. Lee's approach was: Let the public decide whether it wants pay TV or not. And, he added, if it is successful it might prove to be the salvation of uhf stations.

The angry reactions were immediate. They came from New York City Council President Abe Stark and from the co-chairmen of the Joint Committee Against Pay TV, Alfred Starr, Theatre Owners of America, and Trueman Rembusch, Allied States Assn.

Late in the week, actor Ralph Bellamy, president of Actor's Equity Assn., came to Comr. Lee's defense. In a letter to the magazine, Mr. Bellamy said that "Mr. Lee . . . has had the benefit of the best thinking of all those directly interested, pro and con, from which to draw his opinion." He added: "I hope Mr. Lee's opinion ... will have wide and persuasive influence." Mr. Bellamy has been a proponent of pay TV from its inception.

Gist of the protests was that Mr. Lee had disqualified himself by openly expressing a position on the controversial fee TV issue, still pending before the Commission.

Is he going to disqualify himself? "I do not intend to do so," he told B&T last Wednesday.

Mr. Lee's four-page signed article in Look concluded with four recommendations. They were for the FCC to: (1) Approve pay TV on a "broad" basis; (2) apply some temporary restrictions initially, like limiting subscription TV to uhf stations, putting a ceiling on the amount of time to be used for pay TV, etc.; (3) permit the test to run long enough so that the efficacy of pay television is proved or disproved; and (4) permit broadcasters to drop pay TV if it proves unsuccessful, or, if the converse, the FCC or Congress should establish regular rules for it.

The article appeared only two weeks after Comr. Lee had expressed much the same attitude in a question and answer period following his speech at the Radio & Television Executives Society meeting in New York (B&T, Feb. 27). The round of protests included a demand for a Congressional investigation.

Stark Blasts Lee

Mr. Stark—sponsor of a New York City Council-approved resolution opposing pay television (B&T, Feb. 20)—denounced "government by magazine article" and called Comr. Lee an "avowed propagandist for pay-as-you-see television while holding quasi-judicial office." He wrote all members of Congress calling for an investigation.

Messrs. Stark and Rembusch maintained that Comr. Lee should "disqualify himself" in the FCC's consideration of the toll TV issue.

They claimed he "has taken a highly unethical stand on an issue which a whole group is to pass upon by writing an exclusive article for his own personal gain," and has used his office to influence others.

Mr. Stark also raised the question of payment for the article. His office said he asked for public confirmation or denial that Comr. Lee received "a substantial payment for the magazine article at the same time that subscription TV is still pending before the FCC." If he did, Mr. Stark charged, it represents abuse of the Communications Act section which provides that "no commissioner shall participate in any hearing or proceeding in which he has a pecuniary interest."

Mr. Lee told B&T that he had received an "honorarium" for the article.

In Akron...

IN LOCAL AND NATIONAL SALES

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So Soon?

A PROPOSAL to investigate "paid television" (HB 1599) has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature, according to Massachusetts Broadcasters Assn. It provides for an unpaid commission of seven to study the need for legislation and regulation of pay TV. The commission would report by Jan. 1, 1957.

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Pay TV 'Guinea Pig' Offer Turned Down by Commission

AN OFFER by WFMZ-TV Allentown, Pa., (ch. 67) to serve as a guinea pig for subscription television [B+T, Aug. 1, 1955] was turned down last week by the FCC as "premature."

The whole question of pay tv is being considered under a rule-making proceeding, the FCC said. Therefore the proposal to test subscription tv on an experimental basis cannot be accepted until the Commission makes up its mind on the "complex issues" involved, the FCC declared in a letter sent to the uhf station.

"Owing to the voluminous record which has been created in the rule-making proceeding on subscription television," the FCC wrote, "the Commission will require more time to review the many comments on file and to consider the complex issues involved, before it will be possible either to make decisions concerning the further conduct of the proceedings, to determine whether it would be useful to authorize experimental subscription television operations, or to establish the standards, criteria and rules which should govern such experimental operations.

WFMZ-TV, which is 32% owned by Ben Strouse, vice-president-general manager of WWMN-WWMN-AM Washington, D.C., proposed to operate on a pay tv format for 56% of its time, and with normal broadcast service the other 44% of the time. The uhf station ceased operating in April 1955. The plan to use WFMZ-TV and Allentown as the proving ground for fee tv was conceived by Raymond F. Kohn, station president-general manager.

Rep. Anfuso Rejects Pay-Tv

REP. VICTOR L. ANFUSO (D-N.Y.), in a statement entered in the Congressional Record last week, said the subscription tv idea should be regarded as "the camel's nose under the tent" and "stopped before it gets started." He said that although he feels the tv industry has not given the public the entertainment it deserves, the quality of programs would not necessarily be improved under a pay tv system.

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BOXSCORE

STATUS of tv cases before FCC:

AWAITING FINAL DECISION: 14
Bristol, Va.-Tenn., ch. 5; Canton, Ohio, ch. 28; Corpus Christi, Tex., ch. 10; Miami, Fla., ch. 10; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., ch. 10; Omaha, Neb., ch. 7; Peoria, Ill., ch. 8; Seattle, Wash., ch. 7; Springfield, Ill., ch. 7; Jacksonville, Fla., ch. 12; Raleigh, N.C., ch. 5; Elmira, N.Y., ch. 10; Redding, Calif., ch. 7; Caguas, P.R., ch. 11.

AWAITING ORAL ARGUMENT: 10
Boston, Mass., ch. 5; Cleveland, Ohio, ch. 9; Hartford, Conn., ch. 7; Indianapolis, Ind., ch. 13; New Orleans, La., ch. 4; Orlando, Fla., ch. 8; Peoria, Ill., ch. 10; Providence, R.I., ch. 11; Springfield, Ill., ch. 7; St. Louis, Mo., ch. 11.

AWAITING INITIAL DECISION: 3
Hatfield, Ind. (Owensboro, Ky.), ch. 9; McKeesport, Pa. (Pittsburgh), ch. 4; San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., ch. 2.

IN HEARING: 10
Beverly Hills, Calif., ch. 13; Cheboygan, Mich., ch. 4; Freeport, Ill., ch. 3; Moline-Peoria-Sandwich, Ill., ch. 10; Panama, Fla., ch. 6; Perry, Okla., ch. 11; Providence, R.I., ch. 12; Pullman, Wash., ch. 13; San Angelo, Texas, ch. 4; St. Louis, Mo., ch. 11; St. Louis, Mo., ch. 11; Tucumcari, N.M., ch. 2; Wirral, N.Y., ch. 2; Yonkers, N.Y., ch. 3.

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THE SAM SNEAD SHOW

If you've ever seen Sam Snead draw the galleries during a tournament, just watch him draw the viewers with this unique, new television series.

To America's 20,000,000 golf fans what could be more entertaining and informative than 39, five-minute golf lessons by the man with the "prettiest swing in golf."

Today golf is America's fastest growing sport. To millions of sports-hungry men and women who every day become golfing fans, what could be more timely and interesting than THE SAM SNEAD SHOW?

Even the non-golfing, non-sports minded, casual TV viewer will find much to enjoy in this action-packed, outdoors series filmed in color, on location, at The Greensbriar, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and at Indian Creek Country Club and La Gorce Country Club, Miami, Florida.

Is it any wonder that THE SAM SNEAD SHOW has been called the show with "built-in audience loyalty." And with unlimited, built-in merchandising and publicity opportunities, too! The kind that are possible only with a star and a personality like Sam Snead, golf's "greatest money winner of all times," and one of the most publicized men of our era.

*Source: "TIME" magazine.
JERROLD OFFERS TRANSLATOR PLAN

Proposal to FCC would wed proposed service and community television systems. FCC also receives suggestions concerning 'land-locked' areas.

A WEDDING of the proposed translator tv service and community television systems was proposed last week to the FCC. The idea was submitted officially to the FCC by Jerrold Electronics Corp., Philadelphia, major manufacturer of community antenna equipment, and followed by a week Jerrold President Milton Shapp's testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee [B*T, March 5].

At the same time, comments began arriving at the FCC on the proposal to permit "land-locked" areas, unable to receive tv signals directly, to establish a low power translator service using the upper 14 uhf channels (chs. 70-83). Deadline for comments is March 15 [B*T, Jan. 16].

Essence of the Jerrold proposal is that translators be permitted to be used for point-to-point relay. The heart of the Jerrold plan is that a translator be used at the mountain top point where vhf signals are picked up to beam the program down into a central point of the community, from where it would be distributed over coaxial cable lines to individual subscribers.

Benefits would be two-fold, Jerrold said. The translator-coaxial system would obviate the need for set owners to buy uhf sets or converters and uhf antennas. It would also permit the translator owner (individual, company or cooperative) to confine service to those paying for the benefits.

At the present time, community tv systems bring signals down from a mountain top receiving antenna via coaxial cable. Use of the translator relay would decrease the systems' cost, Jerrold indicated.

The FCC's translator proposal was issued after the Commission had moved against unlicensed boosters operating in the northwestern states—particularly Washington. There, automatic boosters had been established, picking up signals from vhf stations in Spokane and rebroadcasting them into valley areas. The FCC moved against the unauthorized broadcasters with a full-scale hearing on the question of whether or not a cease and desist order should be issued against them. A hearing examiner issued an initial decision which held that no order should be issued since they were performing a service and not interfering with any other broadcast service. After oral argument before the full Commission, a final decision was issued ordering them off the air.

Last week, the Bridgeport, Wash., booster group appealed the FCC's decision to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington. It also asked for a stay order. The court (Circuit Judges E. Barrett Prettyman, John A. Danaher in favor; Walter M. Bastian, dissenting) granted a stay.

The Bridgeport group's case was argued by Richard K. Pelz, secretary to Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.). Assistant General Counsel Richard A. Solomon argued for the FCC.

Jerrold said in its comments that it was proposing not a substitute for the translator proposal, but an addition to it. There probably are areas which could be served most economically by a translator service. Jerrold said, but in most areas, a combination translator-coaxial cable service would be financially more attractive to viewers.

Jerrold figured that the cost of a straight 10w transmitter would be from $5,000 to $15,000 per channel. The cost for a 100-milliwatt translator transmitter should be in the range of $1,000 per channel, Jerrold said.

The costs of the "in-town" distribution are roughly comparable, Jerrold said, although as the saturation increases, the per-viewer costs in the translator-coaxial cable system begins to fall below that for straight translator service. Jerrold estimated that the cost of installing a uhf converter and antenna to receive signals from a translator would be about $70 per set. This is in addition to the pro-rated share of the purchase, construction and maintenance of the translator itself.

In charts submitted with the Jerrold comments, it was indicated that where 50% saturation was achieved in Quincy, Wash., the cost for the straight translator service (including share of translator transmitter construction and operation plus converter and antenna conversion for uhf) would be $83 per subscriber, whereas with the combination translator-coaxial cable system, the cost was estimated to be $80 per subscriber. The charts indicated that the higher the saturation (number of subscribers) the greater the differential between the costs of the two systems in favor of the combination system.

Cities Bocking

Jerrold also said it had found a Pacific Northwest bank which had indicated its willingness to lend prospective members of cooperatives using the translator-coaxial system 90% of the cost of membership. This should run, Jerrold said, in a community such as Quincy, about $75 for connections plus $2 per month.

In a supplemental petition, due to be filed this week, Jerrold will suggest that if the Commission feels that the use of broadcast frequencies for point-to-point communication jeopardizes the translator proposal then the Industrial-Scientific-Medical band (890-940 mc) be permitted to be used for this purpose.

At the same time, an application was being prepared asking FCC permission to test the translator-coaxial cable combination in Ely, Nev.; Eugene, Ore.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Klamath Falls, Wash.; KFJN, Portland, Ore.; KHOL, Boise, Idaho; and KGVO-TV Missoula, Mont.

KIMA-TV suggested the rule be revised to limit translator relay service to those areas which have no local tv signal available, and that it be forced to discontinue when a local service begins operation. KIMA-TV operates "satellite" stations KEPR-TV Kennewick, Wash.; KEPR-TV Lewiston, Idaho, and holds a grant for KBAS-TV Ephrata, Wash. KEPR-TV is now providing some local live programming, KIMA-TV reported.

The Bridgeport booster group asks that the rule be broadened to permit use of uhf frequencies as well as vhf.

Umpqua Radio & TV Inc., Roseburg, Ore., community tv system, asked that the rule be revised to permit use of translators as common carrier relays. It spoke of using such a system to bring Portland, Ore., signals (200 miles away) to Roseburg.
...in order to make a color camera versatile we use a [GPL] Vari-Focal Lens...

says Mr. Edgar B. Stern, Jr., President, WDSU-TV, New Orleans, as reported in Broadcasting-Telecasting, Jan. 16, '56.

Color or black-and-white—the GPL Vari-Focal Lens doubles the versatility and usefulness of any camera with which it is used.

As WDSU-TV and many other stations have found, with a Vari-Focal Lens you can handle an entire show with one camera. In fact you can perform most work ordinarily requiring two chains, for the GPL Vari-Focal Lens can zoom continuously from a long shot to an extreme close-up without disturbing pick-up continuity or camera orientation. Speed of full zoom is variable from 2 to 30 seconds.

The Vari-Focal Lens is completely color-corrected, and fits all monochrome and color image-orthicon cameras.

Equally useful in studio and field, the GPL Vari-Focal Lens has a focal range nearly twice that of any other lens in the industry. It can make a 10:1 change in focal length in two 5:1 steps—from 3” to 15” and 6” to 30”. Once the camera is focused, the object remains sharp, including corners, as the focal length is varied.

Silently motor-driven, the lens can be operated from camera or control room. A new feature, manual focus control, is now available. With this control, located at the cameraman’s fingertips, changes in focal plane can be made by simple turns of the knob.

And, of course, the GPL Vari-Focal Lens has same standard of resolution as high-quality camera lenses of fixed focal length. Its field is flat over the entire range.

No wonder the GPL Vari-Focal Lens is used by progressive stations all over the country. They know that there is no more effective way to multiply the usefulness of their camera equipment.

All three of the big TV networks have multiple installations

Find out for yourself just how versatile a TV camera can be—write or phone us for full information or a demonstration of the GPL Vari-Focal Lens.
APPEALS COURT: NEW BACKER FOR FCC

Recent decisions show little inclination to tamper with FCC's judgment, but only to see that each applicant is given opportunity to present its case fairly.

CARTE BLANCHE for the FCC to choose among applicants for TV stations? Is that the meaning of recent U. S. Court of Appeals decisions which have bolstered the power of the FCC tremendously in recent months?

If, as the second time in as many weeks, the Supreme Court this week asked to review a comparative television FCC decision, WTSP St. Petersburg, Fla. (St. Petersburg Times-Nelson Poynter) two weeks ago petitioned the high court for a writ of certiorari to accept review of a lower court ruling which affirmed the FCC's grant of Tampa-St. Petersburg to WFLA-Tampa Tribune [B&T, Jan. 23]. Three weeks ago, Southside Virginia Telecasting Corp. (WSVW Petersburg, Va.) asked the Supreme Court to review an appeals court decision which upheld the Commission in granting Petersburg's ch. 8 to what is now WXEX-TV Petersburg [B&T, Feb. 13].

The appellate court's basic attitude toward FCC is best illustrated in comparative television cases (there have been six opinions and only in one was the FCC reversed) is that the FCC was established to choose among several applicants for the same facility. In essence, the court has said:

"We aren't going to substitute our judgment for the Commission's. Our only function is to see that the proper procedures were followed in hearings and in the decision and that the Commission has considered every evidence in behalf of each contestant."

This was the heart of the court's decisions, involving three comparative TV cases, in the last five weeks. The cases were Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., ch. 8 and 13, and Sacramento, Calif., ch. 10 [B&T, Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and Jan. 30, respectively].

Even earlier the lower court seemed wedded to the philosophy that the Commission can properly act upon any applicant it desires—so long as all applicants receive a fair hearing and the FCC's choice was based on a reasoned and considered judgment.

The appeals court has upheld the FCC in the Portland, Ore., ch. 12 grant to what is now KLOR (TV) that city, and in the Savannah, Ga., ch. 3 case to WSAV that city. In the Beaumont, Tex., ch. 6 grant to KFDM that city, the court reversed the FCC. This involved stock options held by W. P. Hobby (KPRC, AM-FM-TV-Houston Post) and the court felt that the Commission should have taken note of one of these taking place after the initial decision but prior to the final decision.

These Court of Appeals rulings have raised a tenable argument within the communications legal fraternity—although many radio lawyers privately admit that the court's decisions are what they expected right along.

However, so serious is this blanket authority considered in some circles that there is hope the U. S. Supreme Court will review the lower court's pronouncements and reverse them.

And, in fact, the refusal of the appeals court to reverse the commission's decision in the Sacramento ch. 10 case has been re-appealed by the McClatchy Broadcast Co. McClatchy two weeks ago submitted a formal petition to the appeals court to rehear the case with a full court in attendance [B&T, Feb. 13]. The cases are usually heard by three-judge panels.

Among the FCC comparative TV decisions still in the Court of Appeals are those involving the following:

Shreveport, La., ch. 12, where KSLA-TV Shreveport was granted, and KRMD Shreveport and Southland Television Co. were denied; Shreveport, La., ch. 3, where KTBS Shreveport was granted and KWKH Shreveport was denied; Sacramento, Calif., ch. 3, where KCRA Sacramento was granted and KXOA Sacramento was denied; Flint, Mich., ch. 12, where WJR Detroit was granted and Butterfield Theaters Inc. was denied; Fort Wayne, Ind., ch. 69, where WANE Fort Wayne was granted and Anthony Wayne Broadcasting Co. was denied; Fresno, Calif., ch. 12, where KFRE Fresno was granted and KARM Fresno was denied; Knoxville, Tenn., ch. 10, where WBIR Knoxville was granted and Tennessee Television Inc. and WTVX Knoxville was denied, and Miami ch. 7, where Biscayne Television Corp. was granted and South Florida, East Coast and Sunbeam TV Corps. (all) were denied.

There are a number of issues involved in these cases. The FCC is significantly, many touch on such subjects as the Commission's diversification policy, newspaper ownership, past broadcast record, program effectuation, and integration of ownership and management.

Unless the Supreme Court commands the lower court to reverse itself, it seems that the FCC has the power to pick and choose among the applicants on whatever basis it feels significant in a particular docket. Similarly, the Supreme Court's refusal to accept review in the two appeals may mean that the law, the existing appeals court decisions giving the Commission these broad powers of choice.

UHF-VHF SESSIONS RESUME WEDNESDAY

The Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings Wednesday through Friday in its investigation of TV networks and UHF-VHF troubles with 13 witnesses scheduled. The networks are scheduled to testify on problems March 26-28.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said that with testimony this week by 13 witnesses he hopes to wind up one phase of the probe, except for network testimony. He said other phases of the TV inquiry will be explored at hearings in mid-April.

The list of network witnesses has not been compiled yet, Sen. Magnuson said.

Scheduled witnesses this week:

Wednesday—John Engelbrecht, WTSK-TV Knoxville, (ch. 26) and WIKY-AM-FM Evansville, Ind.; Stephen A. Citler, KEAR San Francisco; Benito Gaguine, Washington attorney representing WKOW-TV Madison, Wis. (ch. 27); John H. DeWitt Jr., WSM-TV Nashville (ch. 4); Paul W. Morency, WTCI-AM-TV Hartford, favored by an FCC initial decision for ch. 3 there, and Elmer W. Engstrom, RCA senior executive vice president.

Thursday—Paul Bartlett, KFRE Fresno, Calif., grantee of ch. 12 there; Arthur W. Scharfeld, Washington attorney representing Radio Wisconsin Inc., grantee for ch. 3 at Madison; Clifford F. Rothery, president, National Ass'n of Broadcast Employees & Technicians (NABET); John J. Gunther, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA); Irving Forman, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and Andrew J. Biermiller, AFL-CIO.


JUSTICE ACCEPTS 16 MM FILM EDICT

The Dept. of Justice will not appeal a federal court's ruling throwing out its antitrust suit against 12 major picture companies for conspiracy to withhold their films from television.

The government's suit—against such Hollywood majors as RKO, 20th Century-Fox, Columbia, Warner Bros., Universal, Republic—was brought in 1952. It charged that the producers had illegally conspired to restrain distribution of 16mm feature films to television and movie outlets.

Last December, Los Angeles Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich ruled that the government had failed to prove its case of conspiracy [B&T, Dec. 12, 1955]. He held that although the companies may have kept films off TV for economic reasons, no proof had been offered that they had conspired together in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. pointed out that in recent months many of those named in the suit have licensed or sold over 1,800 features and westerns to TV. In addition, he said, there have been reports that the remaining defendants are吉利ing to release some of their features to TV.

One of the principal objectives of the suit, Mr. Brownell said, was to make feature movies available to TV. Since a "substantial" flow of feature films from major studios has started, he said, continuation of the litigation would serve no practical purpose.

House Bill Would Define Areas for Antitrust Action

A Bill to give the Attorney General authority to take antitrust action against industries under regulation by federal agencies, including the FCC, was introduced last week by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and of its Antitrust Subcommittee.

Rep. Celler said his bill (HR 9762) would make it plain Congress intended federal regulatory agencies "to supplement and not supersede" the free enterprise system. The Celler measure, introduced as a statement of congressional policy, provides that no antitrust action instituted by the U. S. "shall be barred or stayed for the reason that any official, agency, board, or commission has jurisdiction or is exercising jurisdiction over some or all of the activities included in the alleged antitrust violation."

In recent testimony before congressional committees [B&T, March 1], Stanley N. Barnes, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Dept.'s Antitrust Div., said the Justice Dept. has been left in doubt by one court decision about its jurisdiction in certain areas of FCC activity. He declined to comment at that time on whether he thought Congress should establish primary and secondary jurisdiction between the FCC and the Justice Dept. in enforcing antitrust laws.

In introducing his bill, Rep. Celler cited

Broadcasting • Telescating
several federal agencies which he said “have approved exemptions from the antitrust laws which are not necessary in the public interest.”

The bill provides that “where Congress has authorized any commission to restrict entry into an industry such authority shall be exercised in a manner to give the maximum effect practicable to the antitrust laws.”

Ike Names Justice’s Barnes
U. S. Ninth Circuit Judge

NOMINATION of Stanley N. Barnes, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust activities of the Dept. of Justice, to be a U. S. Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit, was made last week by President Eisenhower.

Mr. Barnes, who only two weeks ago dis- closed Justice Dept. investigations of possible antitrust violations in the motion picture industry (BWT, March 5), is a California Republican who was named to his Justice Dept. post in 1953. He is 55 and was a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge from 1947 to 1953. The Ninth Circuit covers seven western states (Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, and Alaska and Hawaii).

Mr. Barnes, whose appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, will succeed William D. Strong, 66, who is to retire last January.

In two Capitol Hill appearances earlier this month, Mr. Barnes indicated that the Justice Dept. was looking into such television matters as: (1) networks requiring advertisers to take network-owned stations in order to get prime time, (2) “block-booking” of films to tv stations, (3) NBC-Westinghouse stations swap and (4) wrestling on tv.

In his role of chief administration anti- trust officer, the Justice Dept. has settled antitrust suits against the following via consent de- creees: AAAAA, AT&T and IBM. Still pending are suits against American Newspaper Publishers Assn., the Standard Oil groups and RCA (patent licensing). Also tried during Mr. Barnes’ tenure with the Justice Dept. was the govern- ment suit against the National Professional Football League and the Kansas City Star case.

FCC Gets $7.8 Million
In Bill Passed by House

THE House Wednesday passed by vote the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill (HR 9739), which includes $7.8 million for the FCC in fiscal 1957 starting next July 1 (AT Deadline, March 5).

The total will be less than the Budget Bureau estimate but $930,000 over the current fiscal year (1956)—$6,870,000. Included is $14,000 to continue the FCC’s current study of radio-television broadcasting, expected to be concluded at the end of fiscal 1957 (June 30, 1957). Congress gave the FCC $80,000 to begin the study for fiscal 1956.

A House Appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Roger G. W. Thomas (D-Tex.) said in reporting out the bill the previous week that the $930,000 increase over 1956 is for hiring 70 additional employees to reduce radio-television and special services backlogs.

The appropriations measure went to the Sen- ate, where it was referred to a Senate Approp- riations subcommittee headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who also is head of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over Senate legislation affecting the FCC.

The appropriations measure went to the Sen- ate, where it was referred to a Senate Ap- prais the FCC. A staff member of the Senate Appropriations Committee told Broadcasting that the Senate will not be called for hearing for “a month or more.”

WMUR-TV Protests Film ‘Exclusives’

Manchester, N. H., station seeks rule change to prevent station in one city from gaining film rights over other cities.

A CALL for FCC regulation to protect tv stations from exclusive film territorial arrange- ments outside their own communities was sub- mitted by ch. 9 WMUR-TV Manchester, N. H., last week.

The New Hampshire station asked the FCC to add a new provision to its network rules which would forbid a station from contracting with a film distribution firm for exclusive show- ing of motion pictures in a community other than the one to which the station is licensed.

This is similar, WMUR-TV said, to the re- vised territorial exclusivity rule established last year. The new provision forbades any station from signing an affiliation contract with a network which provided ex- clusivity in any market but its own.

The petition for rule-making was accom- panied by an affidavit by Norman A. Gittle- son, executive vice president of WMUR-TV, relating the station’s experiences in seeking the purchase of NBC Film Div.’s Victory at Sea.

Mr. Gittleson said that the Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass., had indicated an interest in purchasing the film on WMUR-TV. When he approached NBC Film Div., Mr. Gittleson said, he was told that ch. 7 WNACTV Boston had contracted for the film and that the con- tract prohibited for exclusive use within a 75 mile radius of Boston. Manchester is 50 miles northwest of Boston.

When NBC Film Div.’s attention was called to the fact that the same film could be used in Providence, R. I., 46 miles south of Boston, NBC answered that Providence and Boston were considered two separate markets, the af- fidavit added.

WMUR-TV, using 279.3 kw from an antenna 1,027 feet above average terrain, is affiliated with ABC. But, the petition states, if WMUR-TV put the Boston ch. 5 case is completed (an initial decision is held by the greater Boston tv Corp.) it un- doubtedly will lose its ABC affiliation—since the Boston station stations all put a good vhf signal into Manchester. This means that its only means of staying alive will be local live and film programs, the station said. If can- not get a good film product, it stated, it will not be able to survive.

The question of film contracts and the part they play in telecasting is one of the issues being explored by the FCC’s network study staff. The subject has also been a principal topic at the Senate Commerce Committee’s hearings on the ugh problem.

Text of the proposed rule is as follows:

“Sec. 3.659. Film Agreements. No license shall be granted to a television broadcast station having any contract, arrangement, or under- standing, expressed or implied, with a sup- plier of films for television stations which pre- vents or hinders another broadcasting station, located in a different community, from broad- casting any programs of said supplier of films. As used in this section, the term ‘community’ is defined as the community specified in the instrument of authorization as the location of the station.”

The petition was filed by Arthur H. Schroeder of the Washington law firm of Miller & Schroeder.

Glasmann Purchases Get FCC Approval

AMONG station sales approved by the FCC last week was the $1 million-plus transfer of control of three radio stations and two tvs from the Frank C. Carman-Grant W. Wrathall-O. H. Black Lynn-Paul Glasmann. KLIX-AM -TV Twin Falls, Idaho ($95,398); KGEM Boise, Idaho ($64,356); KOPR Butte, Mont. ($40,000), for a total of $1,233,287.

The Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner, 72.3% controlled by Mr. Glasmann, will own 51% of KUTV, and the Salt Lake City Tribune, 50% owner with the Carman-Wrathall group, retains 35%. Among other KUTV principals are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hatch, the latter a daughter of Mr. Glasmann. KLIX-AM-TV, owned 50% by the Carman-Wrathall interests and 50% by J. Robb Brady and associates, will now be 100%-owned by the Glasmann family.

The Carman-Wrathall group is selling its 75% of KGEM to a corporation 100%-owned by KLO Ogden (Standard-Examiner). The Standard also holds interests in KIMN Den- ver, KOMO Seattle, and KALL Salt Lake City. The Carman-Wrathall group is selling two-thirds interest in KOPR to KALL, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hatch. Ed. Cooney, KOPR manager will own one-third of KOPR.

The FCC also approved the sale of WKOI Albany, N. Y., from the Governor Dongan Broadcasting Corp. (James T. Healey) to Carl L. Lindberg and Howard B. Hayes for $64,701.

Mr. Lindberg also owns KGOU, KALV and KALX, Allentown, Pa. Mr. Hayes is a Washington, D. C., consulting engineer and a former WPPI principal.

Also approved by the FCC was the $90,000 as- signment of license of WIDU-WDOX (FM) Dover, Del., to Henry Rau and associates (WOL-AM-FM Washington).

Competition Quits

POSSIBILITY of a comparative hearing between two applicants for establishment of a common carrier microwave relay to feed tv signals from Denver to Rapid City, S. D., community television system evaporated last week when Bartlett & Reed management withdrew, leaving Black Hills Video as the surviving ap- plicant. The withdrawing applicant was to be paid $3,000 for out-of-pocket ex- penses.

Hearing scheduled for March 20 will continue, however. Black Hills must convince the FCC that there is a need for the service. Intervenor in the hear- ing is AT&T. Black Hills proposes to spend $300,000 to build the nine-hop relay over the 300-mile route.

Community antenna system in Rapid City is a local corporation. As part of its agreement to withdraw, Bartlett & Reed secured an option to acquire 20% ownership in the community system. Black Hills is owned by a group of busi- nessmen, mainly from Little Rock, Ark.

There is one tv station in Rapid City— KROX owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooney, KOPR Text, and affiliated with all three tv networks.
FCC DELAYS DEBATE ON 1-NETWORK TIE

THE FCC gave the once over (lightly) last week to FCC Comr. John C. Doerfer’s proposal to limit television stations to one network affiliation [B&T, March 5] and decided to pass it over for two weeks.

Mr. Doerfer, meanwhile, emphasized that his proposal was thrown into the hopper in order to engender comments which could be considered when the Commission weights the various recommendations in the overall allocations proceeding. The target date for coming up with a final decision on this matter has been estimated generally as June 30. It has been pointed out, however, that following the Commission’s determination on the overall situation, hundy follow-up rule-making notices may have to be issued.

“This is primarily an expedient,” Mr. Doerfer told B&T last week, “in order to bring this idea into line with the pending proceeding. If we wait any longer, this idea will have to be processed as a separate and new rule-making—which may well throw the June 30 target date back another month or so.”

The Wisconsin Republican iterated that he was not close-minded on the subject; he could be persuaded otherwise by cogent reasons. But, he declared emphatically, “At least let’s get the thing out and the comments in and then we’ll be able to judge along with all the other ideas.

“I’m a little bit disappointed that the Commission couldn’t see its way clear to solicit comments now,” Mr. Doerfer said. “Not that I wanted to see the FCC adopt the rule immediately, but at the moment looks like an aid to uhf stations.”

Comr. Doerfer’s proposal—based on his consistent publicly stated belief that programming is the essence of the uhf-vhf problem—would have the FCC promulgate a new network regulation forbidding a tv station from affiliating with or carrying the programs of more than one network.

It is his contention that this would prevent the situation existing in some areas now where one or two vhf stations “skim the cream” of programs of all three networks. Under his plan, where there is one vhf and two uhf stations, each would be affiliated exclusively with one network.

He admitted that there had been some opposition expressed to him by one network, but he said he had received no clearcut expressions from the other two networks.

“That’s the very point of the proposal,” he said. “To get them all to make their viewpoints known, on the record.”

Johnson, English Head Uhf Industry Committee

JOHN G. JOHNSON, general manager and 13% stockholder of the Winston-Salem Broadcasting Co. (ch. 26 WTOB-TV Winston-Salem, N. C.) has been elected chairman of the Uhf Industry Coordinating Committee, it was announced last week.

Elected vice chairman was John W. English, president-12.5% stockholder in ch. 28 WNAO-TV Raleigh, N. C. and 2.5% stockholder in ch. 35 WSEE (TV) Erie, Pa.

The new leaders of the uhf group succeed Harold H. Thoms, owner of ch. 62 WISE-TV Asheville, N. C., chairman, and Fred Weber, formerly general manager of WFBG-TV Atlantic City (ch. 46; now dark), and now president-general manager of ch. 13 WHTN-TV Huntington, W. Va., vice chairman. Mr. Thoms resigned due to the press of business interests, and Mr. Weber because he is no longer a uhf operator.

The Uhf-Icc was organized in the spring of 1954 to present the uhf case before the Senate Commerce subcommittee headed by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.).

Mr. Johnson has been active in the work of the committee since its inception. The Winston-Salem Broadcasting Co. (James W. Coan, president) also holds a grant for ch. 29 WOTV (TV) Richmond, Va., and owns WSGN-AM-FM Birmingham, Ala., and WLOW Portsmouth, Va.

Uhf WIRK-TV Leaving Air, Lashes Out at FCC Practices

IN a bitter denunciation of the FCC and its "inequities," ch. 21 WIRK-TV West Palm Beach, Fla., last week informed the Commission that the station was going off the air. The station has been on the air since September 1953.

In a letter to FCC Chairman George C. McConnell, Joseph S. Field Jr., WIRK-TV president, characterized the Commission as a tool of big business "... whose sole function is to protect the network and strong monopolistic vhf influences." Mr. Field said that WIRK-TV had "held out long past the point of good judgment" in hope that the FCC "would see the errors created and make the easy adjustments.

He berated the Commission for seeking a solution to uhf problems not from "those who are suffering" but from "monopolistic networks and powerful vhf interests—the source of our problem.

Mr. Field said the FCC has sown the seeds of uhf’s demise "... simply by doing nothing—the easiest way out. You let the forces opposing us solve your problem for you. The problem of uhf, which you created, is being solved for you merely by the passage of time."

Speedy FCC Action Gives Guan Two Vhf Channels

ONLY 14 days following a request by KUAM Agana, Guan, asking the FCC to assign ch. 8 to the station (B&T, May 30), the FCC has announced that its table of assignments has been amended to include Guan, and that ch. 10 as well as ch. 8 was being assigned to Agana. The speedy FCC action was unanimous and came as an answer to KUAM’s plea for expedited rule-making.

In its petition, KUAM indicated it would apply for the vhf channel when it was assigned to Agana. KUAM also said that if an Armed Forces vhf station were established, as contemplated by the Dept. of Defense, KUAM—which supports itself mainly through advertising directed to military personnel—would be ruined.

Last year, KUAM vigorously campaigned against establishment of a military tv station on the island (B&T, May 30, 1955).

Caguas Initial Decision Down

RECOMMENDATION that ch. 11 at Caguas, P. R., be awarded to American Colonial Broadcasting Corp, was made last week in an initial decision issued by FCC Hearing Examiner H. Gifford Hilton. American Colonial became the sole applicant when the FCC dismissed without prejudice the competing application of Supreme Broadcasting Co. Supreme failed to meet deadlines for notice of appearance at the hearing and asked the FCC to accept a late filing. The Commission denied the request.
Government Loses Appeal
In 1950 WTOP-TV Tax Case

FOR tax purposes, a station comes into existence when it is given a construction permit, the U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled in upholding a U. S. Tax Court decision involving the 1950 sale of ch. 9 WOIC (TV) Washington (now WTOP-TV) by Bamberger Broadcasting Co., to the Washington Post Co. and CBS.

A suit was brought by General Teleradio Inc. (Bamberger-Macy interests) to recapture $37,257 paid in taxes under protest when the ch. 9 station was sold for $1.4 million. The District of Columbia tax collector ruled that liability came under a provision which holds that income from a sale of property held less than two years comes under an income and franchise tax. WOIC received a grant in 1946 and began operating in 1949. The U. S. Tax Court ruled last year that station ownership began in 1946 when a construction permit was issued [B&T, May 23, 1955]. The D. C. government appealed and the March 1 court ruling followed.

Initial Decision Favors
Second Am for N. C. City

THE economic injury protest received another setback last week when FCC Hearing Examiner H. Gifford Irion recommended confirmation of an FCC grant for a new am station in Statesville, N. C. (550 kc, 500 w daytime). In an initial decision, Mr. Irion recommended denial of a protest by WSIC-AM-FM Statesville, which claimed the market could not support two stations and that so great are the chances that a new station would fail, the applicant could not be considered financially qualified to build and operate.

Mr. Irion, in conceding that there was a "strong possibility" that one of the stations might fail, reiterated that the law "does not insure the individual broadcaster a profitable return on his investment." And although the new station might succumb for lack of revenue, this possibility does not retroactively render the applicant unqualified, Mr. Irion stated.

Caribou, Me., Bid Withdrawn

REQUEST for permission to withdraw as an applicant for ch. 8 at Caribou, Me., was filed with the FCC last week by Elson Television Co., competing for the channel with Aroostook Broadcasting Co. The hearing on the applications is scheduled to begin next Monday, March 19. In its petition for dismissal, the Elson TV Co. included an agreement with Aroostook, whereby the latter, upon being awarded the grant, will pay the Elson TV Co. $3,150. The $3,150 represents Elson TV Co.'s expenses incurred in prosecution of its application, it was stated.

Pa. Passes Anti-Bait Law

ANTI-BAIT legislation has been enacted in Pennsylvania, strengthening the state's penal code making it a misdemeanor to advertise anything which is untrue, deceptive or misleading. The measure was sponsored by Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn., Pennsylvania Retailers Assn. and other groups.

The state law now provides that those advertising or offering for sale to the general public with intent not to sell or with intent not to sell at the price advertised will be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction be subject to a $1,000 fine or six months in prison or both. Provision is made for innocent mistakes or typographical errors.

In January, 1956, for instance, wbns-tv's audience delivery on "Stage Show" was 50% over national ratings.

Other ratings on popular CBS evening network programs (illustrated in the graph) indicate strong market preference for wbns-tv's program schedule.

In the fast growing Central Ohio market, dominated by wbns-tv, the Columbus Metropolitan population alone now stands at 607,800 and is increasing at the rate of 48.8 persons per day.

Ask your "Blair" man about spot availabilities around these high rated programs. wbns-tv is a sure buy in one of America's fastest growing markets.

*Composite ratings for CBS-TV programs based on multiple markets and specially prepared for WBNS-TV by the American Research Bureau.
Lasky named in charge of all west coast operations; Conley assistant to the president; Bachman KEX general manager, and Blain midwest sales manager.

APPOINTMENTS of Philip G. Lasky, general manager of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.'s KPIX (TV) San Francisco, as executive in charge of all WBC west coast operations, and John B. (Steve) Conley, general manager of KEX Portland, Ore., as assistant to the president on special projects, highlight new appointments announced by WBC President Donald H. McGannon.

Mr. Lasky will continue as KPIX general manager in addition to his expanded responsibilities. Mr. Conley will remain in Portland while working directly with WBC's headquarters in New York, Mr. McGannon said.

Herbert L. Bachman, who has been advertising and sales promotion manager of KPIX, succeeds Mr. Conley as KEX general manager, the WBC president announced.

Also appointed at WBC last week was Ewart M. (Ewie) Blain, sales manager of the firm's KYW Cleveland, who becomes WBC's midwest sales manager, located in the Chicago office of Free & Peters, station representative. Mr. Blain, who succeeds George Tons, transferred to WBC's KDKA-TV Pittsburgh as national sales service manager, will represent Westinghouse Broadcasting in both radio and tv sales. Mr. Blain's appointment was the first made by Alexander W. Dannenbaum Jr., newly-named national sales manager [B&T, March 5].

In announcing the other appointments, President McGannon cited the growth, history and prospects of the West Coast, noting that "we have witnessed great expansions there during our years of operation in San Francisco and Portland but "are convinced that the real growth in both these markets is yet to come." He pointed out that both KPIX and KEX operate with maximum power.

Mr. Lasky, who with a group of associates founded KPIX in 1948, has been in broadcasting since the 20's, when he was a "one-man engineering department" at KPEL in his hometown, Denver. During the early 30's he was general manager of KDYL Salt Lake City, much of whose transmitting equipment he made. He became general manager of KSFO San Francisco in 1935, and later acquired interests in other west coast stations.

In his new post, Mr. Conley will operate at the management and policy level, Mr. McGannon said. A member of the Westinghouse organization since 1925, when he joined the accounting department of the parent Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mr. Conley became auditor-treasurer of WBC in 1936, station manager at WOWO Fort Wayne, Ind., and later at KEX (both between 1940-46). In 1946, Mr. Conley was appointed general manager of the broadcasting company and a year later named a member of the board of directors, returning to Portland in 1950 as general manager.

Mr. Blain, a broadcast sales veteran since 1932 when he started at WFLY Syracuse, N. Y., joined Free & Peters, New York, in 1940. He left F&P in 1951 to become an account executive with CBS-TV, moved two years later to WEEI-TV Reading, Pa., as sales manager, and in 1954 started his association with KYW (then Philadelphia).

Mr. Bachman joined KPIX in 1952 as promotion and research director. He formerly was director of the research and promotion department of Headley-Reed Co., having established the department in 1949. Before that, he was with ABC, starting in 1946 and becoming manager of television research in 1948.

WDJM (TV) to Pick Up Shows By RCA's Microwave System

RCA has announced that installation is underway of a "multi-hop" broadcast microwave system for WDJM (TV) Marquette, Mich. (ch. 6) to pick up out-of-air, for subsequent transmission to its broadcast area, network programs carried by WBAY-TV Green Bay, Wis. (ch. 2), 170 miles away. Used will be three RCA microwave hops for relay of WBAY-TV signals to WDJM's transmitter site. This first microwave repeater station will be set up within WBAY-TV's broadcast range to permit direct off-air reception and pickup of network programs, with signals then relayed through two other microwave stations to WDJM's broadcast transmitter. Installation, according to A. R. Hopkins, manager, RCA Broadcast and TV Equipment Dept., will use RCA's highpower broadcast microwave equipment capable of up to 10 kw effective radiated power. The transmitter produces 1 kw power output on any selected frequency between 5,850 and 7,125 mc.

North Carolina Foundation Elects Essex as President

HAROLD ESSEX, vice-president-general manager of WSJS-AM-TV Winston-Salem, N. C., has been selected president of the newly-formed Broadcasting Foundation of North Carolina Inc.

The foundation, established a fortnight ago at a meeting of North Carolina broadcasters at Chapel Hill, is described as a "non-profit and educational corporation formed to sponsor and promote the advancement of education in the fields of radio and television at the U. of North Carolina." Funds from the foundation will be used solely for education purposes in teaching

WABASH AVE.

415 Park Ave. 250 E. Walton 4376 Sunset Drive
New York City Hollywood
445 Park Ave. 1250 S. Wabash 4376 Sunset Drive
Interstate

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...1088 foot guyed tower designed for triple service

This triangular, guyed type 1088 foot tower...with insulated base and sectionalizing insulators at the 640 foot level...does triple duty for WMCT, Memphis, Tennessee.

The lower part of the tower is used as an AM radiator for WMC. In the portion above the insulator and just below the top is mounted an 8-bay FM antenna for WMCF. On top of the tower is a 6-bay super turnstile antenna for television station WMCT.

In addition to this main tower, they use three Blaw-Knox self-supporting 315 foot towers in nighttime directional operation...plus a 310 foot guyed tower for an auxiliary. So at this one station they have a total of five Blaw-Knox towers.

This unusual installation is typical of how we are prepared to cooperate with you on any antenna tower problem you may have.

For more information on the many types of Blaw-Knox Antenna Towers, simply write for your copy of Bulletin No. 2417. Or, for prompt service send us your inquiry, specifying height of tower and type of antenna.

BLAW-KNOX COMPANY
BLAW-KNOX EQUIPMENT DIVISION
PITTSBURGH 38, PENNSYLVANIA

ANTENNA TOWERS
Guyed and self-supporting types—for AM • FM • TV • microwave • communications • radar

Looking skyward, note the solid round corner legs and the double laced structural angle bracing. Insert shows the triple unit compression cone base insulator.
radio and tv script writing, operation and production in the university's Communications Center.

Other officers of the foundation are Richard H. Mason, WPTF Raleigh, vice president; J. Frank Jarman, WDNC Durham, secretary, and John H. Bone, WNAG-AM-TV Raleigh, treasurer.

Janet Anderson to Head Hollingbery's New Office

MRS. JANET ANDERSON has been appointed manager of the new office of George P. Hollingbery (station representative firm), opened in Minneapolis earlier this month.

The new office is located in Room 720 of the Roanoke Bldg. The telephone number is Federal 3-0519.

Minneapolis-St. Paul advertisers and agencies will be called on by the Chicago Hollingbery sales force, but the Twin City office "will make available faster and more effective service."

Mrs. Anderson previously was with the media and creative department of the Jaffe-Naughton-Rich Advertising Agency.

Henry Joins WAKE Atlanta

MICHAEL HENRY, former general manager, WKOW-AM-TV Madison, Wis., joined WAKE Atlanta as operating executive Feb. 27, it was announced last week by the Bartell Group, WAKE owners. Mr. Henry, a former newscaster in the Midwest, also is executive vice president of the Greater Boston TV Corp., recently awarded ch. 5 in Boston.

FREE & PETERS CHANGES NAME MARCH 15

Firm becomes Peters, Griffin, Woodward Inc. on March 15 to identify top management more directly with company. Personnel, policies to remain the same, officials say.

THE NAME of Free & Peters, prominent in the station representation field for almost 20 years, will change on March 15 to Peters, Griffin, Woodward Inc.

Only the name is being changed. Officials said all management, organization personnel and operating policies will remain the same, and that the name change was made to identify top management more directly with the company. The principals are H. Preston Peters, president; Russel Woodward, executive vice president and director of radio, and Lloyd Griffin, vice president and director of television.

James L. Free, whose name was linked with that of Mr. Peters to form the corporate title new being relinquished, retired from active management in May 1946 and is living at Santa Barbara, Calif.

F&P's predecessor firm, Free & Sleininger, was founded in Chicago in May 1932 by Mr. Free & Clifford L. Sleininger. They were joined two months later by Mr. Peters, who left the Chicago Tribune to become the third member of the firm. The name was changed to Free & Peters in October 1936. Mr. Sleininger left the organization in that year.

F&P's "old colonel" trademark, originated in the firm's early days to lend a mature identification to a young organization, will continue to be used by PGW.

The company currently represents 23 television and 30 radio stations. It has offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Fort Worth, Hollywood and San Francisco.

Mr. Peters has been with the firm since July 1932 and has been president since May 1942.

Mr. Woodward has been with the organization since Sept. 1, 1934. Before that, he had been with George Batten Co., and shortly after that agency's merger into BBDO he had been one of a group of five who opened Benton & Bowles in 1929.

Mr. Griffin was radio director of Knox Reeves, Minneapolis, before World War II. During wartime service with the Office of War Information—psychological warfare—he met Mr. Peters while both were assigned to the Far Eastern Div., and upon leaving OWI he joined Free & Peters in 1945.

Walton Succeeds Ragland

ROBERT J. WALTON, midwest sales manager for farm publications represented by The Katz Agency, New York, last week succeeded Tom Ragland as farm director of John Blair & Co., Chicago, radio station representatives. Mr. Ragland resigned several weeks ago to join WHBQ-TV Memphis, Tenn., as national sales manager.

MARCH
17
FOR
"TOP O' THE MORNIN" PROGRAMS
ALL DAY LONG ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY . . .

Play the Gay, Irish Music from the

SESAC TRANSCRIBED LIBRARY

SESAC 475 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 17, N. Y. "THE BEST MUSIC IN AMERICA"

Celebrating Our 25th Anniversary

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KSL-AM-TV Salt Lake City Names Halliday to New Post

EUGENE M. HALLIDAY has been named vice president and director of a newly-created service department at KSL-AM-TV Salt Lake City, it was announced last week by Jay W. Wright, administrative vice president of Radio Service Corp. of Utah, which owns and operates the station.

Mr. Halliday has been with KSL-AM-TV for 22 years and has served in various executive capacities, including posts as KSL-AM program and production manager, KSL-TV sales manager and, most recently, as general manager of KSL-AM.

Clayton L. Perkins, purchasing agent for the corporation, will serve as assistant to Mr. Halliday.

Other changes in the KSL-AM-TV administration announced by Mr. Wright: Joseph A. Kjar, KSL-AM sales manager, named director of sales and promotion, and J. Allen Jensen, KSL-AM program director, appointed director of operations and programming.

Connors to KLZ-AM-TV

JOHN CONNORS has been named to head an expanded promotion-advertising department at KLZ-AM-TV Denver, according to Phil Hoffman, station vice president-general manager. He replaces Harold Storm, who resigned to enter private business.

Mr. Connors was KLZ promotion chief from 1947-52 and returns to the station from Bob Betts Agency, Denver. His first move was to name Quinton McCredie, Bezoff Adv., Denver, promotion production manager, and Jean Roxie Mason, Alexander Film Co., Colorado Springs, promotion assistant, as part of the expansion program.

WGN-TV Boosts Rate Card

WGN-TV Chicago has announced new rate card (No. 15), boosting charges for the first time in nearly 18 months. The basic one-hour rate for Class A time has been increased from $1,500 to $1,800 and reclassified as 8-11 p.m. every day. The rate boost was pegged at the station's increase in power to 316 kw Jan. 15, according to Ted Weber, WGN-TV sales manager. New rates are effective March 1.

WCAU Lengthens Prime Time

WCAU Philadelphia has issued Rate Card No. 30, effective yesterday (Sunday), Jack deRussy, WCAU sales director, announced. The new rates cover an overall increase of 8 to 10% and extends Class “A” time from 7:30-10 p.m. to 6-10:30 p.m. However, the Class “A” hourly rate of $500 remains the same.

From where I sit by Joe Marsh

Do-It-Whose-Self?

Monk McCarthy's almost as good at publicity stunts as he is at servicing and repairing cars—which is pretty darned good.

His latest gimmick is a handbill titled: "DO-IT-YOURSELFERS! Why Not Grease Your Own Car?"

Then he follows with two paragraphs about all the greases you'll need—the full set of wrenches, spray gun, grease gun, four jacks—the ability to work flat on your back with a face full of goo. And at the very end there's this line: "Or, if that's too much trouble, we'll do the job for 75c."

From where I sit, I'll have to admit Monk's schemes attract attention. They often seem farfetched to me, but he and I always had different opinions on how to run a business—just as we have different opinions about what's the best beverage. He likes hot tea—I prefer a glass of beer—which doesn't keep us from having a "smooth-running" friendship.

Copyright, 1956, United States Brewers Foundation
KLPM, KCRA-AM-TV  
TAP ON COURT DOOR

RADIO and television roles in covering court trials, bolstered by the Colorado Supreme Court's decision outlawing Canon 35 there [BT, March 5], received further support last week as KLPM Minot, N. D., received judicial tributes for its coverage of a murder-sodomy case.

A new courtroom issue developed during the week as KCRA-AM-TV Sacramento, Calif., asked permission to broadcast a murder trial scheduled to start March 21 before Superior Court Judge Raymond Coughlin. The request was made despite Canon 30 of the constitution of the Conference of California Judges. This canon, resembling Canon 35 of the American Bar Assn., bans radio- or photo coverage. Holding he was bound by the state canon, Judge Coughlin referred KCRA-AM-TV to Supreme Court Chief Justice Phil Gibson, president of the California Judicial Council, and Superior Court Judge Edward Bishop, president of the California Conference of Judges, as next authorities. George Graves, KCRA (TV) Los Angeles, president of California State Radio & TV Broadcasters Assn., is expected to cooperate in KCRA-AM-TV's effort to obtain permission to cover the trial with radio and tv. The case involves the knife slaying of a seven-year-old child in a Sacramento theatre.

Judge Coughlin told KCRA-AM-TV, "I see no objection to it (the broadcast) if the courtroom is properly constructed and equipped for taking tv pictures. That is, avoiding any interference with orderly conduct of the trial. The undoubted purpose prohibiting radio and tv as set out in Canon 30 (Calif.) is to prevent interference with the orderly and proper conduct of judicial proceedings."  

Says Canon Dictates

He held he was bound by the canon provisions. The language of Canon 30 follows: "Proceedings in court should be conducted in an atmosphere of fair impartiality and dignity and decorum. Taking photos in courtrooms during court proceedings, broadcasting, or recording for broadcast, all or any part of a court trial by radio, tv or otherwise, is an improper interference with judicial proceedings and should not be permitted by a judge at any time."

KCRA-AM-TV has retained Judge Justin Miller, former NARTB board chairman who took a leading part in the Colorado Supreme Court hearing, to represent it in the effort to obtain permission to broadcast the trial.

The Minot broadcast, involving a case that aroused intense local concern, provided an important public service, according to Roy A. Iverson, chief defense attorney. The arraignment and sentencing were carried by KLPM, drawing praise from Judge A. J. Gronna, who presided [BT, Feb. 27].

Judge Gronna later told Kenneth M. Knutson, KCRA news director, he "didn't even notice" the microphones. Mr. Iverson, a former district judge, told Mr. Knutson: "So far as the public was concerned, I felt that hearing Olive (Charles Harlyn Olive, the defendant) testify, the inflection of his voice, the manner of telling his story, was far more effective than reading about it. I felt the public in listening to Olive felt that he was telling the truth when he said he wanted help (treatment) and couldn't get it."

"I wasn't too happy about the arraignment being broadcast, but after hearing it myself, and hearing the comments from people about it, I felt that in this particular case the broadcast served a good purpose in getting all the facts to the people." He added that he felt the microphones did not materially affect the testimony of his client.

The defendant heard part of the broadcast while riding in a car enroute to the penitentiary. He asked to hear the KLPM repeat, making no comment until he reached his own testimony when he said he had "heard enough."

The Rev. Forrest B. Sharkey, president of the local ministerial association, said that when the broadcast was announced, a member demanded action to prevent it. "Because the arraignment was held without notice," Mr. Sharkey said, "the broadcast was our only opportunity to hear it. Personally, I thought it was a very, very good presentation."

Mr. Knutson said comments made directly to the stations by listeners "seemed to run about eight-to-one in favor of the broadcast."

The arraignment time was moved up at the last hour without giving public notice because of the intense local interest in the case. The KLPM newsroom heard of the change shortly before the arraignment and asked permission to record proceedings for broadcast purpose. Mr. Knutson contended the broadcast would provide the community with its only opportunity to get a firsthand report of the story. Judge Gronna granted permission, with engineers having less than a quarter-hour to set up microphones and recording equipment. KLPM agreed with Judge Gronna that the arraignment would be broadcast in its entirety, with the understanding that it would be carefully edited to delete any objectionable parts. Such terms as "sodomy," "homosexual" and "private parts" were used. Mr. Knutson said the question of good taste in carrying the recording with these terms "was weighed carefully against the possibility that an attempt to make deletions would completely destroy the effectiveness of the broadcast." Therefore the recording of 1 hour and 53 minutes was carried without deletions, starting at 1 p.m., when it would be beyond the hearing of school-aged children. Public reaction led to decision to carry a rebroadcast at 9:45 the same evening when smaller children would not have ready access to it, he said. The station publicized both broadcasts and a paid advertisement was run in the city's only daily newspaper.
MADISON AM-TV MERGER PLANNED

PROPOSED merger of WIBA Madison with ch. 33 WMVT (TV) Madison, by which WIBA would own two-thirds of the uhf outlet, was disclosed last week by Gerald A. Bartell, president of the uhf television outlet.

WIBA (5 kw on 1310 kc) was 50% owner of the unsuccessful applicant for Madison ch. 3, granted last month to WISC Madison (Morgan Murphy interests). It is owned two-thirds by The Capital Times and one-third by Wisconsin State Journal and is affiliated with NBC.

No figures were released by Mr. Bartell in his announcement. It was understood, however, that WIBA would pay an aggregate of about $600,000 for the 66.6% ownership in WMVT. A board of directors for the combined group was proposed at a meeting earlier this month. It would consist of Mr. Bartell, William T. Evjue and George R. Stevenson of the Capital Times and Don Anderson and Roy Matson of the Journal.

WMVT is affiliated with NBC and ABC. It began operating in 1953. The Bartell interests also own WOKY Milwaukee, WAPL Appleton, both Wisconsin; WAKE Atlanta, Ga.; KCBOQ San Diego, Calif., and KRUX Phoenix, Ariz.

The proposed merger is subject to approval by stockholders of both corporations and by the FCC.

At the same time, a petition for reconsideration filed earlier with the FCC by WMVT against the Madison ch. 3 grant to WISC was withdrawn.

Also operating in Madison is CBS-affiliated ch. 27 WKOW-TV.

WLS News Chief W. J. Small To WHAS-AM-TV News Post

WILLIAM J. SMALL, director of news, WLS Chicago, has resigned effective March 19 to join WHAS-AM-TV Louisville as director of news. Mr. Small had been with WLS for the past five years and prior to that served with KROC El Paso.


Among many awards won by Mr. Small were the National Headliners Club award for consistently outstanding news reporting and the Radio-Television News Directors "Distinguished Achievement Award" in 1955.

REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTMENTS

The Branham Co., N. Y., appointed by WRGB-AM-TV Augusta, Ga., effective April 1, and WITI-TV Milwaukee, effective immediately.

REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE


DISCUSSING Geritol sales by Peoples Drug Stores, Washington, D. C., chain, are (1 to r) Fred Houwink, station manager of WMAL-TV that city; Ted Mock, m. c. of the Original Amateur Hour, sponsored by Pharmaceuticals Inc. (Geritol) on ABC-TV, and George Burrus, Peoples Drug Store president.

James Thranth, salesman, Time Inc's Sports Illustrated, to CBS-TV Spot Sales, Atlanta, as account executive.

STATION PEOPLE

John B. Soell, H-R Television Inc., station representative firm, to WINSN-TV Milwaukee as director of television, responsible for station operations.

Cyril J. Ackermman, account executive, WTRF-TV Wheeling, W. Va., appointed regional sales manager.

Jim Bailey, disc jockey, KBIF Fresno, promoted to program director, replacing Bill Barnard, resigned.

Aileen Hartigan, commercial department, KFEQ-TV St. Joseph, Mo., appointed promotion manager.

Stan Richards, disc jockey, WBZ-TV Boston, returns to WORL Boston as program director and disc jockey. He continues tv show on WBZ-TV.

Gilbert H. Spector, director of merchandising and advertising, Gates Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del., to WIP Philadelphia as promotion and publicity director.

Elaine McDonnell, former radio-tv promotion head, National Wildlife Federation, Washington, to WCPW Boston as publicity and sales promotion director.

Jim Cowan, KIDO-AM-TV Boise, Idaho, assigned station's merchandising and promotion.

Bill Eames, program director, WEOX Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to KBOI-AM-TV Boise, Idaho, as news director.

the tar heel soul

through this keyhole lies a land of awakening pulse . . . an eager thirst, the Tar Heel Soul—under the shadow of the tallest man-made structure in the two Carolinas . . . the win tower, reap the yield from this rich tobacco land and its receptive consumers.

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AWARDS

'EMMY' GETS ATAS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Academy President Don DeFore promises this year's television awards will be "most successful to date." Hal Roach Jr., Ed Sullivan among others answering critics of nominating procedures.

EMMY television awards on NBC-TV this Saturday under Oldsmobile sponsorship will be the most successful presentation to date, Don DeFore, president of Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, promised newsmen last Tuesday in Hollywood, assuring them that "not for a minute" has ATAS considered postponing the show to soothe its critics.

Mr. DeFore reported he received hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams over the previous weekend confirming faith in the Academy and the Emmy awards idea, counteracting the flurry of attacks which were made again this year on the nominating and balloting procedures. [Closed Circuit, March 5].

He said the ATAS board did not take up the suggestion of tv producer Bernard Fox to delay the award presentation for three months to call up the chinks because it was too late and the ballots had ample write-in provision to cover oversights.

As for attacks on program categories set forth in the ballots, Mr. DeFore pointed out the lengthy membership and committee meetings last fall in which most critics could have participated and help plan them. He also cited the several meetings held with the newly-established New York chapter to work out a compromise on program categories. He described this as the first real sign of "harmony" between East and West in the tv field.

Sullivan to Head Committee

Emphatic evidence that Emmy is winning over its worst critics of previous years and will outlive the current complaints, Mr. DeFore said, is the announcement that CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan will chair the national awards committee for next year. Formerly an outspoken Emmy critic, Mr. Sullivan was among the television notables who aided in formation of the committee of 100 which is operating the ATAS New York chapter until formal organization can be completed after the March 17 awards dinner.

New York enthusiasm for Emmy is shown by the fact the full limit of 1,000 tickets for the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria was sold out early last week, Mr. DeFore said. Over 2,000 are expected at Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium. The 1½-hour NBC-TV show will originate from both points, Art Linkletter acting as m.c. in the West and John Daly in the East. Complexity of the tv field is evident since only two dozen of 40 national awards will be possible on the telecast, the remainder set for closed circuit exchange between the two diners.

NBC-TV this year is paying ATAS $30,000 for rights to the Emmy presentations, a $5,000 boost over last year. ATAS expects Emmy will be in color next year.

Thomas Freebairn-Smith, ATAS executive secretary, said Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago chapters may be organized this year and groups in St. Louis and Baltimore hope to get underway also. Present membership of 2,000 (1,100 Hollywood, 900 New York) may increase 50% this year, he said.

Tv producer Hal Roach Jr. told newsmen the attacks on the Emmy procedures have not resulted in a balanced press for the total ATAS yearly program in which the awards play only a small part. He cited the many related and educational meetings and projects fostered by the Academy throughout the year to promote advances in the television art. The Emmy awards, he said, are designed only to single out those members of the profession whom ATAS members feel have made a significant contribution to the betterment of television and as merit awards are not supposed to represent a public popularity poll.

One of the first attacks on Emmy came several weeks ago when Jerry Lewis withdrew as m.c. for the March 17 program, charging he wouldn't do the show since ATAS hasn't recognized Martin & Lewis are on tv by including them in the nominating ballot. Mr. Lewis revealed he is going to m.c. the movie industry's Oscar awards show March 21 on NBC-TV for Oldsmobile instead.

ATAS noted Martin & Lewis appear on the ballot three times and also observed that the comedy team have never been on the Oscar nominations list. When informed of the mistake in his reference to the Emmy nominations ballot, Mr. Lewis told B.T. he had no intention to make and did not plan to make one. He also denied he had been pressured by movie interests to do the Oscar show because "I am proud to do Oscar." ATAS was criticized in various other quarters for failing to "nominate" this or that program or star for the Emmy award. Mr. DeFore noted.

The important thing overlooked, he said, is that ATAS does not nominate anyone but merely lists those nominated by all segments of the tv field. It took only two votes to get on the nominating ballot, he explained. Some 20,000 people in all phases of the profession received forms on which to list the best efforts in their field, he said, followed by the lengthy nominating ballot sent both associate and active members of ATAS and the final ballot sent only to active members. Price Waterhouse & Co. is tabulating the votes.

Initial nominating information was gathered from the 20,000 forms distributed by guilds and unions to performers, producers, directors, engineers, film editors, cameramen, art directors, musicians, writers, costume and scenic artists while others went to the major networks and to local stations in New York and Los Angeles. The latter station forms are for local awards only.

A fortnight ago, Draget producer-director-star Jack Webb asked ATAS to withdraw his name for possible award as best film director.

1-2 sales punch in WESTERN MONTANA

1-2 sales punch in WESTERN MONTANA

1-2 sales punch in WESTERN MONTANA
in protest over the Emmy award procedures "confusion." ATAS said this was impossible "since although Mr. Webb nominated himself for consideration, there were other directors who submitted his name also." He has not withdrawn Dragnet from the best action series category since it is the property of Sherry Television, an MCA subsidiary.

Mr. Sullivan announced his national awards committee will begin an "exhaustive" study of the whole award procedure immediately after the March 17 presentations. A report will be made to the new national board of governors of ATAS, to be elected next month, for closer ties between the Hollywood and New York chapters and any others which may be formed.

“We will submit our suggestions to the board and entire membership for approval in ample time to prepare for next year's awards,” Mr. Sullivan said. "The Academy has the cooperation and blessings of the entire television industry—from the three major networks, from the talent agencies involved in television, from advertising agencies as buyers of television time and from almost everyone connected with television. We are confident these awards shall continue to reflect the beliefs of these individuals, groups and the television industry as a whole, and that the awards will continue to be a recognized sign of achievement and merit from the industry to its individual members.”

### WRC-AM-TV Leads Way in NBC Competition

NBC-owned stations, WRC-AM-FM-TV Washington, have been tapped as winners of the “Leadership Contest” conducted among NBC owned stations for the past six months, Charles R. Denny, vice president of NBC owned stations and NBC Spot Sales, is announcing today (Monday).... . .

The contest—it started Independence Day and ended on Jan. 1, 1956—was undertaken as a means of bringing forth the best public efforts of the stations and to stimulate the stations in "interpreting and furthering the American way of life.” Performance in public service and profit were given equal weight in the judging.

The stations will receive the “NBC Owned Stations Distinguished Leadership Award”—a plaque. In addition, Carleton D. Smith, NBC vice president and general manager, WRC-AM-FM-TV, and Mrs. Smith, were awarded a trip to the major capitals of Europe. Also included in the recognition are prizes which will be distributed by Mr. Smith among his staff.

In being named to receive the award, the stations were congratulated by both Mr. Denny and NBC President Robert W. Sarnoff. According to Mr. Denny, the Washington stations had a slight edge in their public service and programming records.

Judges gave consideration to differences in various markets when ranking commercial accomplishments of the stations. It also was noted that no station gained nor lost advantage because of its (the station’s) size.

Highlights of public service rendered by the Washington stations, earning them the award, were listed by Mr. Denny as including: a series, Our Beautiful Potomac, exposing a continuing menace of pollution of the Potomac River and resulting in Congress considering legislation that could lend federal aid to the river’s cleanup; taping and/or filming of more than 40 messages of members of Congress expressing in their own words the meaning and significance of elements from which the country’s greatness sprang.

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more MUSIC
more NEWS
more OFTEN

WCUE
Albany's only independent... we're home folks

TOM ELLIOTT, President

John E. Pearson Co., National Representatives

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DISPLYING a certificate awarded KMA Shenandoah, Iowa, by United Press for 20 years association with the news gathering agency are (l to r) Ralph Childs, KMA; Owen Suddler, general manager, May Broadcasting Co., who signed the station's original contract with UP in 1935; William Drake, UP midwest representative, and Dean Naven, KMA morning news editor.

series of programs, Y. O. U.—Years of Usefulness, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Dept. of Health, analyzing problems of the aged.

Also, a tv series, Freedom Tours, documentaries of American life, supplementing daily classroom work of elementary school students; half-hour films on social diseases, The Invader, along with discussion by health officials; support of major community events and projects by publicizing them without charge—broadcasting in the six-month period, more than 10,000 free public service announcements, and the stations' annual Doll House campaign, which supplied Christmas toys and funds for Christmas Eve distribution to children in local charitable institutions.

DuPont Awards in Radio, Tv To Be Announced March 16

WINNERS of the 12th annual Alfred I. duPont Awards in radio and television will be announced Friday (March 16) at a dinner in Washington, D. C., it was announced by O. W. Riegel, curator of the awards foundation. The ceremony will be broadcast by CBS Radio, 10:30-11 p.m. EST.

Three awards will be presented by the foundation, which is administered by Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va. One will go to a radio or television station of larger power, one to a smaller station, and a third will go to a commentator. All three awards—based on overall performance in the public interest during 1955—recognize "meritorious service to the American people," Mr. Riegel said.

"Look" 1955 Movie Awards Cite Tt Industry Figures

LEONARD GOLDSNEN, president, American Broadcasting–Paramount Theatres Inc., parent firm of ABC, has been cited by Look magazine in its 1955 movie awards for "leadership in binding movies and tv into closer working relationships" and "pioneering tv film programs that 'sample' new movies." Also cited for contributions in tying the two industries together: tv and movie writer Paddy Chayefsky and actor Fess Parker of the Disneyland Davy Crockett series on ABC-TV.

Peabody Board to Honor Weeks

EDWARD WEEKS, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be honored by his fellow members of the George Foster Peabody Radio & Tv Awards board when they convene tomorrow (Tuesday) to select the 1955 radio-tv winners. Mr. Weeks will be presented a resolution praising him for his service as board chairman from the awards inception in 1940 until his resignation last fall [8th, Oct. 31, 1955]. He continues on the board and was replaced in the chair by Bennett Cerf.

NBC, Weaver to Get Award

NBC and its board chairman, Sylvester L. Weaver Jr., have been selected to receive the 1956 Seabing Arts Award for radio and television by the National Laugh Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of laughter and spirit of the 11th annual National Laugh Week, April 2-8. Mr. Weaver was cited for his "contributing and stimulation to the art of comedy through the creation of NBC's Comedy Development Program." The award will be given Mr. Weaver April 2 by William G. Mouten Jr. The NBC Comedy Development Program is part of a multi-million dollar talent and show development project from which the network hopes to build its own stable of comedy writers.

"outstanding service on the occasion of the Centennial of Farm Mechanization."

WCAU-TV Philadelphia, presented with recognition award from Philadelphia Section, National Council of Jewish Women, for its daily sign-off Speaking for Freedom.


WMGM New York awarded citation from Assn. for the Help of Retarded Children Inc. "in grateful recognition for the intelligent way in which the problem of mental retardation was presented to the public."


PROGRAM SERVICES

SESAC Enters 25th Year, Issues Anniversary Brochure

SESAC, musical performances organization and producer of its own transcribed library, has entered its 25th year. To mark the anniversary—the organization started in February 1931—SESAC has issued a 12-page pamphlet describing its growth in providing the radio-tv industry with service.

SESAC Inc. was founded in New York by Paul Heincke, who has been its president since the organization's inception. At that time, it catalogued five music publishers. By 1955, SESAC catalogued 46 music publishers, a figure that has increased over the years—to 125 in 1941 and more than 280 today.

In its far-flung operations, SESAC has been serving the radio, tv and motion-picture industries in the U. S., Canada, Australia, Great Britain and the Hawaiian Islands. Its repertory of copyrighted musical and dramatic-musical works, as well as the SESAC Transcription Library, has provided performances on am and fm radio, tv motion pictures, phonograph records, transcription libraries, concert halls, opera houses, hotels, ballroom and symphony halls.

SESAC claims that today more than 98% of the entire radio industry are signees for SESAC performance licenses, and that more than 80% of the tv industry similarly is signed for performance rights.

These facts and a description of the organization are contained in SESAC's 25th anniversary brochure that also includes six pages of congratulatory messages from broadcasters, music publishers, record distributors and various leaders in industry, government and the entertainment field.

'Facts Forum Panel' Ends; New Program Format Planned

HARDY BURT Productions, New York, will produce the final program of Facts Forum Panel, transcribed radio and tv film series for showing on April 27, it has been announced by Hardy Burt, president. The film show is carried weekly on 125 television stations and the radio program on 270 outlets.

Mr. Burt explained that Facts Forum, the organization which finances the production of these shows, will drop them, but plans to originate a new radio-tv program with a different format from Washington, starting in May. He said he was asked to handle production on the proposed series, but pointed out that his current and pending commitments in radio and television in New York prevent him from assuming out-of-town assignments.

Broadcast Music Manuscripts Given to Library of Congress

TO MAKE the output of leading composers in contemporary music, both serious and popular, available to students for study now and in the future, Broadcast Music Inc., has presented to the Library of Congress the manuscripts of a number of the works it has made available to the American public during the past 15 years.

Broadcasting • Telecasting
Presentation was made by Charles A. Wall, financial vice president of BMI, at a luncheon in Washington last Tuesday, where the manuscripts were received by Lawrence Quincy Mumford, librarian of Congress. The BMI musical manuscripts currently are on display at the Library of Congress.

Among the popular BMI works included in the exhibition are "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," written by Harry Stone and Jack Stapp, manager and program director of WSM Nashville at the time; "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," "Pistol Packin' Mama," "Tennessee Waltz" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Serious works include Elliott Carter's string quartette, Henry Cowell's "Ballad for String Orchestra," "Two Songs of Nature," by Richard Donovan, "David Slew" by Roy Harris, Walter Piston's "Divertimento" and Frank Wiggleworth's Symphony No. 1.

**Offers Youth Sports Series**

RCA Recorded Program Services, New York, has invited representatives of youth organizations to a special screening in New York Thursday of its new half-hour tv film series on sports, Junior Sports League. Company initially is offering the series for network or national spot sponsorship.

The series, which is produced by Junior Sports Inc., New York, is designed to appeal to youngsters of the nation, and enlists the cooperation of various youth agencies. Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees shortstop, is national sportsmaster for early episodes of the series. Other outstanding sports figures will serve in this capacity in later films. Each episode contains a salute to a youth organization, an interview with a sports personality and a quiz for youngsters.

**Gargan Joins TelePrompTer**

APPOINTMENT of William Gargan Jr., former radio-tv director of Art Flynn Assoc., New York public relations counsel, and western sales manager for Aultman Sales Inc., vintial aids manufacturer, by TelePrompTer Corp., as sales manager of the Hollywood office, was announced last week by TelePrompTer, New York. Mr. Gargan, son of actor William Gargan, at one time was with NBC Radio, New York, as associate production manager.

**World Releases Local Shows**

WORLD Broadcasting System reports it has released to station subscribers a new series of service programs geared to local-level audiences. The features, built around community activities, such as church news, birthdays and anniversaries, farm market information and school events, consist of script formats prepared by World for delivery by local live personalities.

**PROGRAM SERVICE PEOPLE**

William J. Barzen, formerly manager of ASCAP's office in New Orleans, named district manager of society's newly-opened Florida office at 754 41st St., Arthur Godfrey Road, Miami Beach. Joseph J. Adlesic has replaced Mr. Barzen as district manager in New Orleans.

Jack Davis, formerly with radio stations and advertising agencies in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Denver, to Sam Gold & Assoc., Chicago premium house, as head of copy department. He also will work on sales promotion, publicity and public relations.

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TOPEKA, KANSAS

Ben Ludy, Gen. Mgr.

WIBW & WIBW-TV in Topeka

KCKN in Kansas City

Rep: Capper Publications, Inc.

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NBC Radio Chalks Up $5 Million in 10 Days

SALES representing over $5 million in net billing were reported last week by NBC Radio for the 10-day period beginning Feb. 27. Of this total, the network’s participation sales plant realized $2,109,000 and Weekday and “Top Ten Plan” — accounted for about $3 million, NBC said.

Of the $3 million, Monitor garnered $2.1 million and Weekday $588,700. The “Top Ten Plan,” under which advertisers may purchase participating spots in NBC Radio’s top-rated evening programs, picked up $281,500 in revenues.

Monitor advertisers signed include: Crowell-Collier Pub. Co., RCA, Miller Brewing Co., Miles Labs and Quaker State Refining Corp. Weekday billings for the period list Crowell- Collier, McCall’s magazine, Tintex, Curtis Pub. Co., Carter Products, Miles Labs and Bourjois Inc., which bought a special heavy adjacent spot schedule to frame Weekday’s coverage of the forthcoming Monaco wedding between Rainier III and movie actress Grace Kelly. “Agent” for Bourjois is Lawrence C. Gumbiner, New York. “Top Ten” sponsors include Crowell-Collier, Curtis, PCB, RCA, Carter Products and North American Accident Insurance Co.

New Business, Renewals Announced by ABC Radio

NEW BUSINESS on ABC Radio was announced Thursday. Advertisers include California Packing Corp. (Del Monte brand foods), San Francisco, buying Wed., 8:05-9:10 a.m. EST, Thur., 9:10-9:15 a.m. EST and Fri., 9:15-9:20 a.m. EST segments of Don McNell’s Breakfast Club, starting April 18, through McCann-Erickson, San Francisco; Fred Fear Easter Egg Color Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., buying March 27 and 29, 9:00-9:05 a.m. EST Breakfast Club timeslot through Ted Bernstein ASSC, New York.

Renewals on ABC Radio include Bristol- Myers Co. (Mum), through Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield, New York; General Foods Corp. (Calumet), through Young & Rubicam, New York; Sandora Co. (floor and wall coverings), Philadelphia, through Hicks & Greist, New York; all for The Breakfast Club. Sterling Drug Inc., (Bayer Aspirin and other pharmaceuticals), New York, will renew My True Story (Mon-Fri., 10:10-10:30 a.m. EST) for 13 weeks starting April 2, through Dance-Fitzgerald-Sample, New York, and Sleep-Eze Co. (sleeping tablets), Long Beach, Calif., renewed Music for Dreaming (Wed., 12:00-12:25 a.m. EST), effective Feb. 22, through M. B. Scott, Los Angeles.

‘Queen for a Day’ Signs $2.9 Million in Billings

ADVERTISING billings of $2.9 million over a two week period were reported last week by NBC-TV for its Queen for a Day program (Mon-Fri., 4:30-5 p.m. EST). The weekday TV program is now 90% sold out, with only one quarter hour during the week available for sponsorship, according to George H. Frey, NBC-TV vice president in charge of sales.

New advertisers signed include Maybelline Co., effective Feb. 23, through Gordon Best & Co., Chicago; Helene Curtis Industries Inc., starting March 21, also through Best; Corn Products Refining Co., starting March 23, through C. L. Miller Co., Chicago; Sandora Co., effective March 27, through Hicks & Greist, New York, and Van Camp’s, starting April 17, through Erwin, Wasey, Los Angeles. Procter & Gamble Co., Miles Labs, Youngstown Kitchens, Dixie Cup and Reddi-Wip are the other Queen sponsors.

KFRE-TV Joins CBS-TV

KFRE-TV (ch. 12) Fresno, Calif., will join CBS-TV as a primary affiliate June 5. It was announced last week by Herbert V. Akerberg, CBS-TV vice president in charge of station relations. KFRE-TV is owned and operated with California Inland Broadcasting Co. The station plans to go on the air in June. Mr. Akerberg also announced CBS-TV affiliation—under the network’s “extended market plan”—of WTAP (TV) (ch. 15) Parkersburg, W. Va., effective March 1. WTAP is owned and operated by the Zanesville Publishing Co., Zanesville, Ohio.

Syracuse Affiliates Switch

WFBL and WHEN, both Syracuse, will switch affiliations April 1, it was announced in New York last week by CBS’ and ABC’s station relations departments. WFBL—50 kw on 1390 ke—heretofore a basic CBS affiliate, will join ABC, while WHEN—50 kw on 620 kc—presently the ABC outlet in Syracuse, will join CBS. WHEN is owned and operated by the Meredith Syracuse Broadcasting Corp., a subsidiary of the Meredith Publishing Co., and WFBL is owned and operated by the Onondaga Radio Broadcasting Corp.

EXECUTIVES of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres owned stations met in New York last week with ABC officials. Present for the meeting were (l to r): seated, Sterling C. Quinlan, vice president in charge of WKBK (TV) Chicago; Simon B. Siegel, AB-PT treasurer; Robert E. Kintner, ABC president; Harold L. Morgan Jr., ABC vice president and controller; Ernest Lee Jahnecke Jr., vice president and assistant to the president of ABC; James G. Riddell, president and general manager, WXYZ-AM-TV Detroit; standing, John Pival, vice president for television, Detroit; Harold Neel, sales manager, WXYZ; Selig J. Seligman, general manager, KABC-TV Hollywood; Matthew Vieracker, treasurer, ABC central division; James H. Connolly, vice president in charge of San Francisco office (KGO-AM-TV); John S. Hansen, general manager, KABC; David M. Sacks, sales manager, KGO-AM-TV; Robert L. Stone, general manager, WABC-TV New York, and Michael Renouf, general manager, WABC.

The group met Monday and Tuesday and resumed Thursday after a Wednesday recess to give the out-of-town executives an opportunity to confer with their station representation firms. Authorities said discussions included program plans, budget matters and general problems.

Taming Shakespeare for Television

IF William Shakespeare were alive today and editing his works for tv, how would he make his gory “Richard III” palatable to the more sensitive elements of the home viewing audience?

Stockton Heffrich, NBC’s censor (director of continuity acceptance) last week was faced with that problem in preparing NBC-TV’s three-hour premiere telecast of the British feature film yesterday (Sunday). All that it took, reports Mr. Heffrich, was minor surgery—four minutes worth, to be exact.

Missing from the tv screening of the Olivier-Korda film:

15 seconds of Clarence’s murder sequence: “Purely a matter of length and degree in exposing the corpse,” says Mr. Heffrich.

The boudoir scene between Hastings and Mistress Jane Shore: “Without the falling shoulder straps of Shore’s gown, people’ll still know...”

The downweep of the bloody axe that severs Hastings’ head: “They’ll get the idea, all right, after he puts his head on the block...”

The mothering of the young Duke of York and his brother in the Tower of London: “Too nerve-shattering for the youngsters... might give them ideas...”

Richard’s nightmare before the Battle of Bosworth Field in which the executed Hastings and Buckingham’s ghosts come back to remind the king of his just deserts: “Too bloody, period.”

Richard’s death spasms in the final scene: “All we took out were 15 seconds of the more gruesome movements.

Otherwise, says Mr. Heffrich, Shakespeare’s work was left intact, including the words “harlot,” “strumpet” and “bastard.”
CBS-TV Plans Pro Football Coverage for Next Fall

CBS-TV will cover professional football games of the National League next fall, programming the games on Sunday afternoons over a 12-week period, starting Sept. 30 and ending Dec. 16. The telecasts will be on regional networks across the country, according to William C. MacPhail, CBS' sports director.

The agreements between CBS-TV with the New York Giants, the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers to telescast games, were announced by Mr. MacPhail, who said similar pacts are under negotiation with the other teams in the league.

Also probable for CBS-TV is the annual Thanksgiving professional tilt at Detroit.

NBC Signs Guyman to Pact

BILL GUYMAN, radio and TV reporter-commentator, has been signed to a seven-year contract by NBC as a staff newsmen, it was announced last week by Fred Wile Jr., NBC vice-president of TV programs in Hollywood.

Mr. Guyman, who did freelance work in San Francisco for some time, since mid-January of this year has handled a news program on the NBC Pacific Coast radio network.

Under his new contact he also will handle special assignments for Today and News Corvus on NBC-TV and for Monitor and other programs on NBC Radio.

NETWORK PEOPLE

Ethel Gilchrist, west coast program promotion representative, CBS-TV, named manager of network’s program promotion, Hollywood.

Milton Fishman, news department, KABC-ABC Hollywood, named assistant to Patrick O’Reilly, recently promoted to head of news and special events for radio-TV, ABC Western Div.

Clay Yurdin, staff director, ABC-TV, Hollywood, and Lewis Freedman, WCBS-TV New York staff director, to replace team of Francis Moriarty and Robert Herridge as CBS-TV’s Camera Three director and producer, respectively. Mr. Moriarty and Mr. Herridge assigned to network’s Westinghouse Summer Theatre, summer replacement for Studio One.

KINESCOPE recordings of the 1955-56 series of Wide Wide World have been presented to the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., for its permanent collection—the first such assemblage of an entire series of live shows to be admitted by the library. At the presentation: (l to r) Davidson Taylor, NBC vice-president in charge of public affairs; Sherrod E. Skinner, vice president of General Motors Corp. (sponsors of the program) and L. Quincy Mumford, librarian of Congress.
MANUFACTURING

EXPANSION MOVES MADE BY VISUAL ELECTRONICS

Company President James B. Tharpe says changes have established the business as a national distribution firm specializing in all technical supplies and accessory equipment for telecasting operations.

EXPANSION moves effected at Visual Electronics Corp., New York, have established the company as a national distribution firm specializing in all technical supplies and accessory equipment for television broadcasting operations, James B. Tharpe, president of the company, is announcing today (Mon.). He said it is the first firm of its kind.

Visual Electronics was established in April 1954 as a manufacturer's agent, handling broadcasting equipment for various companies on a non-exclusive basis. Under the current expansion, Mr. Tharpe said, Visual Electronics will sign as a distributor for all types of television accessory equipment and technical supplies from leading manufacturers, making these products available from a single source. He added that he is now in the process of signing distributor contracts with manufacturers.

Regional offices of Visual Electronics, Mr. Tharpe said, have been established in Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles and Chicago, staffed by sales engineers with experience in station construction and operation. He said the sales engineers will specialize in off-the-air pick-up and microwave relay systems, low power installations, and television studio equipment requiring local engineering.

Visual Electronics, Mr. Tharpe said, also will continue to operate as a manufacturer's agent for the larger manufacturers of electronic equipment.

In recent months, according to Mr. Tharpe, Visual Electronics has sold studio lighting equipment to KENS-TV San Antonio, WDBJ-TV Roanoke, Va., KVTV (TV) Sioux City, Iowa, and KELO-TV Sioux Falls, S. D.; studio accessory equipment to KYW-TW Cleveland, KSLA-TV Shreveport, La., and KING-TV Seattle; studio monitoring equipment to WTTG (TV) Washington and WFAB-TV Dallas, and color and transmitting test equipment to KOOK-TV Billings, Mont., WREX-TV Rockford, Ill., and KCRG-TV Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

R. C. ROLL, director of public relations for Smith, Kline & French Labs., Philadelphia, signs a purchase contract for an RCA color tv "studio-on-wheels," involving approximately $200,000 (b/t Feb. 27). With Mr. Roll is A. R. Hopkins, manager of RCA Broadcast and TV Equipment Dept.

The new equipment will be used for closed-circuit presentations of surgical and clinical demonstrations and will enable SK&F to originate medical colorcasts from virtually any hospital in the country.

Home Intercom System Boosts Radio Audience

ACTUAL reports from home owners with built-in radio-intercom systems show that radio listenthanship has been boosted as much as 75%. And, although the systems have been on the market only one year, 8% of all builders surveyed already are installing them in homes, according to American Builder magazine.

One of the leading manufacturers of the radio-intercom system is S. D. Wooten, brother of the owner of WREC-AM-TV Memphis, Tenn., Hoyt B. Wooten. The Wooten system, called MuSi-Kom, consists of a master unit containing a standard am receiver, speaker and controls and remote speakers. Each unit has its own volume and intercom switch. The system may be used to talk to someone at the front door from any room containing a speaker and blows a siren automatically in case of fire.

U. S. COLOR TV PROGRESS ENCOURAGED AT UN MEET

International Radio Consultative Committee also sees an eventual acceptance of an exchange of color tv programming between nations.

ENCOURAGEMENT for further color progress in the U. S. and eventually an acceptance of an international exchange of color tv programming were given in qualified tones last week at the opening meeting of the International Radio Consultative Committee (CCIR) of the International Telecommunication Union held at the United Nations in New York. Top tv engineers and scientists from 20 countries, including the U. S., Europe, parts of Asia and from Australia, heard:

• FCC Chmn. George C. McConnaughey say that while improvements are needed in the U. S. in both color studio equipment and receivers at a cost, size and "operating simplicity," this country was "fully confident that there will come in response to the need for them." He said 23 stations are equipped now for live color program origination, 70 equipped for slide and film origination and 19 are expected this year to acquire live color equipment. He said the "announced plans" of tv manufacturer "indicate that we may expect several hundred thousands of color receivers to be manufactured during 1956."

• Dr. Bath van de Pol, director of CCIR, noted that U. S. color tv theory and practice has developed to a "remarkable extent," while regular service for the public "is progressing at a rapid state." He said that "new possibilities, also of importance to international television, arise dimly over the horizon." Those he enumerated as "special tropospheric radio wave propagation phenomena," which he said sometimes are called "forward scattering," the development of the transistor and "non-reciprocity."

The process of "rapid scattering," he said, "may open up new possibilities of connecting different continents by radio-television links." The transistor "will play a most important role in the near future of radio in its most general sense," while "non-reciprocity" (different behavior of circuits according to the direction in which signals are transmitted over these circuits) may occur in radio wave transmission through the ionosphere as well as in localized circuits, he said.

• A warning by Erik Esping, chairman of a CCIR study group and engineer in chief of the Royal Board of Swedish Telecommunications in Stockholm, that in most countries other than the U. S., black-and-white tv is still very much a big problem and one that places color tv development far in the future. Nevertheless, he said, because of the many differences in color tv, for example, should never be placed in the uhf band—it was all-important for immediate exploration and progress in color toward a solution on standards.

• Dr. W. R. G. Baker, General Electric vice president and chairman of the National Television Systems Committee, said that "today, the problem of color tv does not rest as much with transmission as it does with reception." The trouble with the latter, he said, is basically economic and commercial—"stated simply, color television costs more money than monochrome because it does more things."

Mr. Baker said that it was generally conceded that the mass market will not develop strongly until the $500 mark is broken "and that
it will not explode until the list price falls in the neighborhood of $300," a figure that probably will not be reached "in the very near future."

A number of other NTSC panelists described various phases of the color standards study made by that group. E. W. Allen, FCC's chief engineer, also spoke, presenting the history of the regulatory agency's association with color tv.

Foreign Engineers See Color TV Show at UN

TOP television engineers and scientists visiting from abroad last week were given a closed-door color tv demonstration at the United Nations Building in New York City.

Used in the demonstration were color sets provided by Admiral, Capehart-Farnsworth, DuMont, Emerson, General Electric, Hazeltine, Magnavox and Philco. Two black-and-white sets also were used.

Shown were the so-called "apple" type tube developed by Philco, the shadow-mask tube of the RCA type, the post-acceleration tube of General Electric and the projection type tube of Hazeltine.

Before the demonstration, the group, representing about 20 countries, was addressed by FCC Chairman George C. McConnaughey, Dr. W. R. G. Baker, General Electric, and Arthur V. Loughran, Hazeltine, among others (see separate story, page 86). Details of U. S. color tv standards were explained by National Television System Committee members. The delegates spent the rest of last week and are to spend this week visiting American manufacturers—including Hazeltine, RCA, Philco, Bell Labs and DuMont—and the color broadcast and studio operations of two networks, CBS and NBC.

The U. S. demonstration is the first in a series, with similar showings of systems to follow in Paris, London and The Hague.

The UN demonstration and the other features for the visit were arranged cooperatively by the U. S. State Dept., Radio-Electronics-Tv Mfrs. Assn. and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The group viewed uhf color television in Philadelphia Thursday at the Philco experimental station. The demonstration included Philco receivers using Philco's shadow mask, post accelerated and apple tubes. After the demonstration they inspected uhf equipment.

Sylvania Reveals Plans For Color Set Production


Mr. Mitchell said that the company's work in color television had made "substantial progress in simplification and improvement of receiver and tube design." He added that color is "definitely on the way, and industry production should increase sharply this year."

Though the tv set business continues to be "extremely competitive," Mr. Mitchell said, Sylvania's volume in 1955 "held up well, with second-half sales being especially strong." He described sales of home radio sets as "good."

During 1955, Mr. Mitchell continued, Sylvania's television picture tube sales set new records, and the receiving tube volume "not only was far ahead of 1954 but enabled the company to strengthen its industry position."

Mr. Mitchell estimated that the electrical-electronics industry volume would reach a new high of $18.7 billion in 1956, as compared with $17.4 billion in 1954. In the light of these prospects, Mr. Mitchell said, Sylvania has "accelerated its planning for future growth, both in our present field and those closely allied with it."

In an advance report to shareholders last month [BT, Feb. 20], Mr. Mitchell announced that net sales and income for the company in 1955 had been the highest in Sylvania's 54-year history.

January Tube Sales High

FACTORY SALES of cathode ray picture tubes in January totaled 892,385 units compared to 881,465 in December (five-week month) and 866,956 in January 1955, according to Radio-Electronics-Tv Mfrs. Assn. Receiving tube sales by factories totaled 40,141,000 in January compared to 38,049,000 in December and 37,951,000 in January 1955.

Crescent Sales Set Record

CRESCENT INDUSTRIES Inc., Chicago, last week reported a record-breaking increase in the sale of its high fidelity record-changers, phonographs and tape recorders for the first two months of 1956 over the same period last year. James F. White, general sales manager of Crescent, claimed a 180% rise for January and a 225% boost for February in shipments over those months last year.
41% Rise in Profits Reported
For Zenith During 1955

AN INCREASE of 41% in consolidated net
profits and 10% in consolidated sales for 1955
was claimed by Zenith Radio Corp. in a pre-
liminary financial report issued Tuesday.
Net profits were $8,034,491, compared to
$5,676,264 for 1954, and were the highest for
any complete fiscal year except 1950 when they
reached $8,479,390. Sales hit $152,905,-
005, second largest in the company history,
compared to $136,608,360 for the previous year.

Zenith profits in terms of shares last year
were $16.31 each compared to $11.53 for 1954.

DuMont Forms Sales Group

FORMATION of a new transmitter sales or-
ganization was announced last week by Allen
B. DuMont Labs as part of an expansion and
realignment for closer station-manufacturer
contact. The new field organization will cover
all of the U. S., making available to station
operators a separate sales organization for
DuMont's entire line of transmitting equipment
and accessories. The sales set-up is designed to
eliminate sales agents in station territory.
Sale offices are located in Pigeon Grove, Mass.,
Clifton, N. J., Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles and
Portland, Ore.

Motorola Names V.P.'s

MOTOROLA Inc.'s sales subsidiary, Motorola
Communications & Electronics Inc., has an-
ounced the appointment of six new vice
presidents. New officers include Arthur L.
Reese, promoted from secretary to vice presi-
dent and operations manager and Eugene S.
Goebel, from sales manager to vice president
for market relations. Other new vice presi-
dents and their additional sales titles: Lowell
E. White, eastern sales manager; Homer L.
Marrs, central division sales manager; Edward
L. Falls, southern division sales manager, and
Donald F. Brickley, western division sales
manager.

43 Million TV Sets Shipped
 DEALERS in December—RETMA

FACTORIES have shipped 43,099,796 tele-
sion sets to dealers during the last 10 years,
according to Radio-Electronics-Tv Mfrs. Assn.
The bulk of these sets have moved through dis-
tributors. RETMA's figures include shipments
made for the years 1946 through 1955. Fol-
lowing are tv set shipments to dealers by states
for the 10-year period:

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<th>Total</th>
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<td>617,317</td>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>25,997</td>
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DuMont Reports Shipments

ALLEN B. DUMONT Labs reported Thurs-
day it shipped a 5-kw amplifier to CFCC-TV
Quebec, Canada; a live color Vitasonic sys-
tem to WITI-TV Whitefish Bay, Wis., and
to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Corning,
N. Y. (for countrywide color demonstration in
department stores), and a complete Vitasonic
system to WTVY (TV) Dothan, Ala. It also
reported orders for an 8-play ampli-
Test Station at WABD (TV) New York
and WTTG (TV) Washington.

Westinghouse Builds Plant

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC Corp. has brok-
en ground in Elmhira, N. Y., for a new $70,000-
000 sq. ft. combination warehouse-plant to handle
what is called its "rapidly expanding color te-
vision picture tube manufacturing business." The
new plant, it was said, will have automatic
conveyors, "pre-ship" testing equipment, brand-
ing machines and packaging devices—the latent
of which is to handle up to 96,000 receiving
tubes on each 8-hour shift.

RCA Declares Dividends

RCA has announced a 25 cent quarterly divi-
dend per common stock share payable April
23 to stockholders of record March 13. Also
declared: 87 1/2 cent dividend per share on first
preferred stock for period April 1-June 30,
payable July 2 to stockholders of record June
11.
Australian radio network fortifying its position against possible inroads of commercial tv when that service is inaugurated down under later this year.

As a means of countering the probable inroads of television on the advertisers' dollars and the public's time, The Macquarie Broadcasting Co. in Australia is making preparations for instituting program services resembling the NBC Radio's Monitor and Weekday before commercial tv is launched on the continent.

Macquarie's approach to the advent of commercial tv, which is scheduled to begin in Australia in late August or September, was outlined in a special interview with BWT in New York last week by Bert Button, manager of the network's key station, 2GB Sydney. Mr. Button arrived in New York several weeks ago and has been studying all phases of operations of Monitor and Weekday and told BWT he plans similar program services for the Macquarie network.

The programming concepts of the services and their sales philosophy of participation selling, according to Mr. Button, could be readily adapted by Macquarie and launched before commercial tv takes hold in Australia. Before he left Sydney, he said, Macquarie officials had expressed "extreme enthusiasm" for Monitor and Weekday and he plans to recommend that these services be launched no later than August in both Sydney and Melbourne, where commercial tv will begin probably in the early fall. His blueprint is to make the program services available to other Macquarie network stations before commercial tv is launched in their station areas.

Mr. Button said he was "gratified" that Macquarie can examine and evaluate the experience of U. S. radio networks and stations during the early days of television and "perhaps avoid some of the pitfalls" that radio encountered here. He feels that Australian radio will not feel the impact of tv so markedly as in the U. S. because tv probably will grow more slowly and radio will have more time to adjust to the changes that television will bring. Currently, Mr. Button said, Australian radio is enjoying its "biggest boom," with radio time on many of the stations "completely sold out." He said there is at least one radio set in each of Australia's more than two million homes, and many have two or more receivers.

Mr. Button has asked NBC Radio for permission to use the name Monitor. An NBC Radio spokesman said the network plans to make available some of the tapes broadcast on Monitor and Weekday to Macquarie so that the Australian network can "get off to a flying start."

In reply to a query on Australian plans for television coverage of the Olympics, Mr. Button said it had not been decided when he left the continent whether rights to television would be sold. He said the radio broadcasting industry is not paying for rights, pointing out that radio considers itself "an extremely effective promotional outlet" for sports on a year-round basis.

865,936 Tv Sets Produced In Canada During Year 1955

FINAL FIGURES for 1955 show that Canadian factories produced 865,936 television receivers in 1955 as compared to 593,836 in 1954. Sales in 1955 totaled 776,536 sets, compared to 619,428 the previous year.

Last year 481,328 radio receivers were produced in Canada. The 1954 total was 406,078. Sales of radios totaled 523,066 in 1955, compared to 431,456 in 1954.

Tabulation of the number of television receivers in use in Canada shows 1,986,175 at the end of 1955, with the province of Ontario having 948,449 receivers; Quebec province, 567,626 receivers; the four Atlantic coast provinces 107,489; the three prairie provinces 207,467, and British Columbia, 155,144 receivers.

Figures are based on statistics of the Radio-Electronics-Television Mfg. Assn. of Canada.

Robert Otto & Co. Sets Up European Liaison Office

ESTABLISHMENT by Robert Otto & Co., New York, international advertising agency, of a European liaison office in London under the direction of Just Borthen was announced last week by Robert Otto, president. Among the European radio-television institutions of the Otto agency are Remington Rand and Miles Labs (Alka Seltzer).

Mr. Borthen, formerly head of the European Dept. of Joshua B. Powers Ltd., London, will assume his new post April 1.

Canadian Tv Set Sales Decline

FOR the first time Canadian television receiver sales dropped off from the previous year with sale of 52,314 tv receivers in January 1956, compared to 55,760 sets in January 1955. The value of January 1956 sales was $15,669,014, according to a report of the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn. of Canada. By provinces, tv set sales in January totaled 20,828 sets in Ontario, 12,528 in Quebec, 4,613 in British Columbia, 3,937 in Alberta, 3,581 in Manitoba, 2,637 in Nova Scotia, 1,884 in Saskatchewan, 1,790 in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and 716 in Newfoundland.

CineScanners to Japan

OSAKA TV Corp., Osaka, Japan, last week ordered two complete CineScanner tv studio systems from Philco Corp.'s government and industrial division, Philadelphia, for initial monochrome use and later for color.
**INTERNATIONAL PEOPLE**


R. S. Joynt to sales director of Trans-Canada and Dominion networks and CJBC Toronto, Ontario, at Toronto commercial headquarters of Canadian Broadcasting Corp. J. R. Kennedy to sales director of U. S. network programs piped into Canada and U. S. film properties; T. B. J. Atkins to sales director of CBC-owned film properties and Canadian-produced programs, and J. Crawford to sales director of CBLT (TV) Toronto, spot announcements and spot program business on CBS-owned stations.

T. M. Fielder, senior sales representative, CFCH North Bay, Ont., to new am station in Simcoe, Ont., as president-general manager. Also to Simcoe: Fred G. Sherratt, vice-president-commercial manager, formerly on sales staff, CHEX Peterborough, Ont.; Miles Garrod, engineering and sales department, formerly of U. S. Navy; Arden Lemick, librarian, formerly librarian, CFCH; Bette Barber, women's features director, formerly with CKTB St. Catharines, Ont., and CFCH.

E. V. Cox, formerly of CKLW Windsor, Ont., to radio sales representative of S. W. Caldwell Ltd., Toronto, production company.

Mary Cardon, media director, J. Walter Thompson Co., Montreal, Que., to media director of new Montreal office of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Ltd. Stanley J. Ison, service and promotion manager, Leo Burnett Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, rejoined K&E at Montreal, as promotion manager after 3 1/2-year absence. Goron B. Hineh, former member of Russell T. Kelley Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., to same post with K&E Toronto.

Dough Keeough, formerly of CBUT (TV) Vancouver, to sales manager of CJIL-TV Lethbridge, Alta.

Fred J. Noon to retail sales manager of CKGN-TV North Bay, Ont.

Eric Sanderson, formerly British Columbia editor of Canadian Press, to news editor of CKWX Vancouver, B. C.


T. J. Garner to production manager of CKOC Hamilton, Ontario, and D. Graham Emmsla, CKOC news editor, to program director of station.

William Hodges, former producer, NBC and CBS, and author The Television Manual, to radio-telephone director of Harold F. Stanfield Ltd., Montreal, Quebec.

Mary Cardon, media and research director, J. Walter Thompson, Montreal, to Kenyon & Eckhardt, same city, as media manager.
Labor Gift

WTWW (TV) Chicago, non-commercial educational station, was the recipient of a $55,000 donation from the Chicago Federation of Labor last Tuesday. A check was presented by William A. Lee, CFL president, to Edward L. Ryerson, president of the Chicago Educational Television Assn. (WTWW licensee), during the union's regular monthly meeting. The labor organization owns and operates WCFL, Chicago independent outlet. WTTW is seeking to raise $332,000 for operating expenses through this spring.

the network announced last week. The curriculum, six courses, required and four elective—is open to college graduates and will be credited towards an advanced degree in communications.

The required courses are: "Your Television Career," taught by Michael Dann, NBC-TV vice president of program sales, and "Television Studio Operations," by staff instructors from the School of Radio Technique, New York. Other courses, dealing with script writing, program production, directing and announcing, as well as child and adult educational programs, will be taught by NBC staff including NBC Producer-Director Robert Wald; Script Editor William A. Walch; Steve White, WRCA New York program manager; Dr. Frances Horwich, host "Children's Hour" and thousands of motion pictures. He suggested the idea of small military installations—also spoke.

TV Teaching Proposed at Educators' Meeting

A PROPOSAL for mass teaching by television was raised during the 11th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago last Tuesday. Alvin C. Ehrlich, vice president and director of the Fund for the Republic, told over 1,000 college administrators and professors at the Congress Hotel that the idea of small classes is "archaic," anatating television, radio and motion pictures. He suggested a "master teacher" and thousands of students at opposite ends of TV coaxial cables.

William B. Benton, publisher of Encyclopaedia Britannica and former Democratic senator and assistant secretary of state for public affairs, also spoke. He proposed a national scholarship program in the U. S. to counteract Soviet Russia's progress in engineering and science.

The prospect that television might help alleviate the teacher shortage also was raised during the 40th annual convention of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals past fortnight. Armed with a $120,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, four schools—including Evanston (Ill.) Township High School and Newton (Mass.) High School—plan to start closed circuit TV in some courses as an experiment. NASSP hopes the test will show how the teacher shortage problem can be eased and education improved.

The Evanston school plans to use the method in English and typewriting courses.

Educ. TV & Radio Center Pacts With Three Affiliates

THREE affiliate stations of the Educational Television & Radio Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., have received annual production contracts totaling $259,250 for 1956, implementing a newly formed policy of the center, it was announced last week by ETRC President H. K. Newburn.

The contracts—providing for an equal number of regular station programs on an exchange basis and programs produced especially for the center—have been signed with WQED (TV) Pittsburgh, $76,250; KOED (TV) Berkeley-San Francisco, $70,000, and KETC (TV) St. Louis, $79,000.

Classroom TV on Rise

SCHOOLS using closed-circuit TV in their educational programs now number 68, an increase of 39 over a year ago, according to a report issued by the Joint Council on Educational TV (formerly the Joint Committee on Educational TV), Washington. The JCET report lists eight military installations—the same number as a year ago—which used closed-circuit TV for training purposes. The report is a compilation of replies to a questionnaire issued last October by JCET and the Committee on Television of the American Council on Education.

EDUCATION PEOPLE

Dr. Harry M. Lyle, director, Mass. Board of Educational Television, Boston, appointed director of Birmingham (Ala.) Area Educational Television Studies.

EDUCATION SHORTS

WIL St. Louis, Mo., carrying evening rebroadcasts of school programs originating at KSLH (FM) St. Louis, board of Education station.

WOAI-TV San Antonio, Tex., has donated equipment to U. of Texas to assist college in installation of TV studio. Equipment includes two film projectors, two film chains and a switcher.

KOVR (TV) Stockton, Calif., for second year, is turning over production center for two hours each Tuesday evening to College of the Pacific TV laboratory class.

KFUO St. Louis, in cooperation with Concordia Theological Seminary, is conducting radio student training program to train ministerial students in religious broadcasting. Both seminary and station are owned and operated by Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

WWLP (TV) Springfield, Mass., in cooperation with Div. of University Extension, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts has prepared 13-week educational teleseries to be telecast into area industrial plants.
'MISSING' SERIES TURNS UP
AFTER a 14-year hiatus, WNYC New York's Missing Persons bulletins once again are being broadcast. Originating from the New York Police Department's Bureau of Missing Persons, the programs are heard at 1:50-1:53 p.m. EST, each weekday except Wednesdays. A spokesman for WNYC—city owned and operated—said that in light of statistics which place April and May as the "peak runaway months by teenagers," the station hopes to cut down volume of missing persons by starting ahead of time.

WOWO PICKS AGENCY WINNERS
MISS Lucille M. Freeman of Bearden-Thompson-Frankel, Atlanta agency, won first prize—a two-week expense-paid vacation for two in Jamaica—in WOWO Fort Wayne's "Fame and Fortune" slogan contest. Tom Wright of Leo Burnett Co., Chicago, was named winner of second prize, a Westinghouse Wash 'n Dry laundromat. In addition, 40 other prize winners were announced, the prizes consisting of 10 Bulova watches, 10 Crosley transistor book radios, 10 Westinghouse electric blankets, and 10 Westinghouse Con-A-Fyers. The contest, open to members of advertisers and agencies, drew more than 1,200 entries.

WITH, WNAV SET RELAY DATE
THE Maryland Day Marathon Relay, being sponsored by WTH Baltimore and WNAV Annapolis [Fri, Feb. 9], will be run March 24. The 26-mile event, being held under sanction of the South Atlantic Asn. of the U. S. Amateur Athletic Union, has been undertaken by the two radio stations to arouse interest in the Olympic Fund for the 1956 games to be held in Australia. Early acceptances have come from Philadelphia, Boston and New York teams. Foreign ambassadors will join dignitaries on the Relay committee, including Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., of Baltimore, to watch the event.

LIONESSES TAKE OVER KCIL LAIR
MEN were driven from their posts on KCIL Honolulu, on Feb. 29 by the local Lionesses Club, with members taking over virtually all broadcasting duties for the day. Program features were a Cub show, in which members showed off their children in a talent show, and a quiz program pitting Lions against Lionesses. The ladies spent several weeks prior to Feb. 29 selling station time and realized half of the day's receipts.

Feathered Announcer
WBML Macon, Ga., has gone to the birds—parakeet, that is. The station offered a $25 Savings Bond to anyone with a parakeet that could speak its call letters. After several hours of rewinding tape, Bimbo, belonging to Mrs. L. M. Kent, spoke a WBML call letter which was very clear and distinctive and was captured on the tape recorder. The parakeet's voice is being used regularly as a promotion during station breaks.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
WTOP-AM-FM-TV Washington and Retail Food Industry of Washington are offering 13 $1,000 scholarships in food marketing at American U., to winners of "Opportunities Unlimited" competition on Mark Evans' radio-tv shows. Young men have been invited to submit essays on "The Importance of the Retail Food Industry in America." Scholarship donors, in addition to WTOP, are Food Fair Super Markets, Safeway Stores, Food Town Stores and Food Barn Stores. The grand prizewinner also gets a trip to Europe.

J&J OPENS BIGGEST PROMOTION
THE biggest promotion in its history—the $100,000 Robin Hood Jingle Contest—was announced last week by Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J. J&J, manufacturer of toilet requisites, sponsors the Robin Hood adventure series on CBS-TV on an alternate week basis with the Wildroot Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Agency for Johnson & Johnson is Young & Rubicam, New York. Contests will complete a jingle on entry blanks available from J&J dealers for prizes including: five 14-day trips for two to London via Pan-American Airways, eight complete Kelvinator kitchens (range, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer), 45 Necchi sewing machines, 45 Gibson air conditioners, 45 sets of Alvin sterling silver service, watches, household appliances, radios, perfume, and bicycles.

GOV. KNIGHT ON KFSD-TV
GOV. Goodwin S. Knight of California is appearing in a new monthly series on KFSD-TV San Diego, Ask Your Governor. With his wife the governor answers phone calls and mail submitted questions on the air during the half-hour program, his only regular broadcast appearance.

KSRV SEEKS OUT NEW SPORTS
SPORTS horizons for KSRV Ontario, Ore., are widening all the time and paying all the way. The station is sure it had a world "first" last month when it broadcast—complete with play-by-play narrative and commercials—the Ontario yo-yo contest, sponsored by Norris variety store, headquarters for Duncan yo-yos. Earlier KSRV sold a two-hour broadcast of the Northwest regional Judy tourney to Ontario advertisers who, with listeners, rated the event a "huge success," says the station.

SURREY SERVES AS WEDO UNIT
OTHER stations can brag about fancy new remote units, but WEDO McKeever's, Pa., found itself a survey with fringe on top for its part in McKeever's "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" promotion. Headquartering in the survey during the three bargain days, WEDO personalities in old fashioned clown costumed to the streets for interviews and special broadcasts.

KUDL AD EXPLOITATION PAYS
GREATER results from a well-exploited two-week campaign on KUDL, Kansas City, Mo., than from an entire year in other media, have been claimed for M. L. Owen Realtors of Kansas City. To get the most for its radio dollar the Owen firm plugging its show in newspaper ads, broadcast it from a loudspeaker on the company station wagon, painted company vehicles with program promotion and raised a large sign in front of its office calling attention to show day. The tie-ins, plus careful attention to continuity on the program, also credited for ever-increasing business from KUDL-listening customers.

WSAZ-TV GETS COLOR LISTINGS
WSAZ-TV Huntington, W. Va., in the color promotion business for weeks now, has secured cooperation of local stations and newspapers in publishing daily color schedules with regular radio-tv logs in the papers. After staging a closing circuit color demonstration for some 200 RCA-Victor dealers last week, WSAZ-TV premiered local live color for viewers with a colorcast of its Saturday Night Jamboree. First WSAZ-TV show to go to be colorcast on a regular basis was "Paramount," which is seen in color three times a week.

DOUBLE Dribble ON WSAI
CINCINNATI'S two college basketball teams both scheduled out-of-town games the evening of Feb. 29, but no one was neglected by WSAI Cincinnati. The station put them on the air consecutively, sponsored by The Mayer Realty Co. and O'Leary Buick. To get the two shows, the station followed W. H. U. of Cincinnati to Oxford, Ohio, for its game with Miami U., and Xavier U. to Louisville, Ky., for its contest with Louisville U.

NBC-TV TO SALUTE BASEBALL
AS A TRIBUTE to the national pastime of baseball, NBC-TV plans to telesport in early April a "Cavalcade of Baseball," touching on various phases of the sport and including pick-ups from spring training camps. Though no definite date has been set, NBC-TV expects to present the telesport as a 90-minute program, perhaps in the "Producers' Showcase" time period on April 2 (Mon. 8-9:30 p.m. EST).
Station Authorizations, Applications
(As Compiled by B • T)

March 1 through March 7

Includes data on new stations, changes in existing stations, ownership changes, hearing cases, rules & standards changes and routine roundup.

Abbreviations:

Lin.—line. Min.—Minutes. Mtr.—Meters. Sec.—Seconds.
Watt.—Watt. Wm.—Watts. m.w.—megacycles. D.—Day. N.—Night.

Am and Fm Summary Through Mar. 7

On Air Licensed Cps
Am 2,828 2,828 214 371 159
Fm 539 539 9 1

FCC Commercial Station Authorizations
As of February 29, 1956*

Am Fm Tv
Licensed (all on air) 2,832 521 159
Cps on air 2,828 18 39
Cps not on air 123 13 106
Total licensed 2,864 535 591
Total authorized 2,864 535 591

Applications in hearing 1 159
New station requests 247 4 22
New station bills in hearing 100
Facilities change requests 148 6 31
Total applications pending 819 48 281
Licenses denied in Feb. 1 1 1
Cps deleted in Feb. 1 1 1

*Based on official FCC monthly reports. These are not always exactly current since the FCC must await formal notifications of stations going on the air, ceasing operations, surrendering licenses, etc. These figures do not include noncommercial, educational FM and TV stations. For current status of AM and FM stations see "Am and Fm Summary," above, and for TV stations see "Tv Summary," next column.

FCC ANNOUNCES

New Tv Stations...

APPLICATION

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham Television Corp., uhf ch. 42 (508-644 mc); ERP 16.5 kw vis. 395 feet; ao. 395 feet; lav. 1108 feet; avg. terrain 280.25 ft. above ground 582.85 ft. Estimated construction cost $159,000, first year operating cost $45,000, first year net loss $75,000 to 900,000. Address 420, 190 N. State St., Chicago. Station will be located in Birmingham County. Licenses will include Harry and Eimer Halahan, with midwestern theatre interests. Licenses, if granted, will be with several individual owners WICB (TV) Springfield, Ill. (application for negative control pending); and 50% owners of WYTV (TV) Beckly, Ill. Filed March 6.

PETITIONS

WLAW Muscle Shoals City, Ala.—Petitions FCC to amend sec. 3,600 so as to delete ch. 11 from Lexington, Tenn., and add ch. 46. Also to allocate ch. 11 to St. Joseph, Tenn. Announced March 2.

San Antonio, Tex.—Albert Jerry Halusek petitions FCC to amend sec. 3,600 so as to delete restriction of certain broadcast channels to use for non-commercial educational stations. Announced March 2.

WILY, WITC and WLSA, Glum—Petitions FCC to amend sec. 3,600 for assignment of ch. 8 to Agana. Announced March 2.

Existing Tv Stations...

ACTIONS BY FCC


K6BTV Salinas, Calif.—Granted. Petition of cp to change ERP to 309 kw vis. 165 kw aur., channel 21, footprint 1108.3 by 1108.3, and minor condition changes. Ant. height: 2,350 ft. Granted March 3.

APPLICATIONS

KFJJ-TV Grand Junction, Colo.—Seeks mod. of cp to change ERP to 12.5 kw vis. 8.5 kw aur. Ant. height above average terrain: minus 230.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Coastal Besyg, Co. application for cp to operate on 91.2 kc w/D D is denied and request of attorney. Action of March 5.

BRAMAN, Mo.—Shepherd of the Hills Besyg, Co. granted 121.5 kc 25 w D. Post office address West Plains, Mo. Estimated construction cost $13,800, first year operating cost $26,000, revenue $32,000. Principals: are equal partners Robert F. Neathery, owner of KWMF-AM-FM West Plains, Mo., 50% owner, and Lou, 50% owner of KAMS (FM) Mammoth Spring, Ark., and E. C. McKee, owner of KWMF-AM-FM Fort Scott, Kan., and KBNO Monett, Mo., and KBFO, DXFX Mound Grove, Mo., both Mo. Announced March 1.

ALBEMARLE, N. C.—Stanley County Besyg, Co. granted 1,580 kc 250 w D. Post office address 118 Harwood St., Albemarle. Estimated construction cost $13,805, first year operating cost $28,000 and first year net loss $8,000. Principals in partnership are T. Fresen (55%), Ralston Purina salesmen and formerly with WCRS Greenwood, S. Dak., R. E. Payne (45%), farm supply retailer, and Mrs. Lottie F. Kellum (15%). Mr. Prestons’ mother-in-law. Announced March 1.

EVANS, Ark.—U.S. Veterans Besyg, Co. granted 730 kc, 1 kw D. Post office address Rt. 4, Box 494, Danville, Va. Estimated construction cost $22,631, first year operating cost $43,000, revenue $119,000. Stock is owned by 74 people, none of whom owns more than 7.4% interest. They have no other broadcast holdings. Announced March 1.

QUECHO, Puerto Rico—Calvary Baptist Mission of Puerto Rico granted 1,570 kc 1 kw D. Post office address Box 335, Quecho. Estimated construction cost $25,000, first year operating cost $40,000, revenue $50,000. Applicant is non-profit missionaorganization. Announced March 1.

APPLICATIONS

STARKE, Fla.—Ben Akerman, 730 kc, 250 w D. Post office address 516 Cheshire Blvd, N. E. Co. Estimated construction cost $5,000, first year operating cost $13,000, revenue $15,000. Applicant is general partner in business of WGST Atlanta and former partner of WSTN St. Augus- tine. Filed March 6.

ANADARKO, Okla.—Indian City Besyg, Co., 520 kc, 5 kw D. Post office address Box 39, Anadarko, Okla. Estimated construction cost $4,500, first year operating cost $3,000, revenue $5,000. Principals are Odi E. Ecles Sr. (66.6%), and Odis L. Ecles Jr. (33.3%), majority owner of WDC, Clovis, N. M. Filed March 6.

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Pacific Northwest Radio, 1230 am D. Post office address Box 100, Portland, Ore. Estimated construction cost $1,250, first year operating cost $3,000, revenue $5,000. Applicants are equal partners Lynne C. Thomas and A. E. Freeman, livestock ranchers. Filed March 6.

PORTLAND, Ore.—James Roberts, 1010 kc, 1 kw D. Post office address Box 6559, Portland, Ore. Estimated construction cost $4,500, first year operating cost $6,000, revenue $10,000, Mr. Roberts has had engineering training. Hrical. The Applicant is interested in KRSI Farmington, KFST Columbia, KCHI Clifhord, KKLW Bellingham, WGST Manchester, WGST Chabata, Kan., and has application pending for assignment of ch. 11 at Rockford, Ark., and Kenmore, Wash. Filed March 6.

DYSBURG, Tenn.—Dysburg Besyg, Co., 1330 kc, 5,000 kw D. Post office address Box 520, Dysburg, Tenn. Estimated construction cost $4,500, first year operating cost $5,000, revenue $10,000. Principals include Pres.-Treas., Aaron B. Robinson (68%), controlling interests in WDYE AM-TV Jackson, WTPR Paris, WDWE Lawrenceburg, WFTV Paris, WDWC Clarksdale, all Tenn., and minority interest in WCMA Cortes, Miss., and Vic. Pres. Harold L. Simpson (46%)

FOR THE RECORD

March 12, 1956 • Page 93
APPLICATIONS AMENDED

Little Rock, Ark.—Cecil W. Roberts and Jane A. Roberts, joint tenants applying for oper- ation on 1450 kHz, 250 W unali, amended application to change to Cecil W. Roberts and Jane A. Roberts, His Wife. Amended March 5.

Westport, Conn.—Westport Bee, Co. application to change station location to Madison Ave. from 386 Main St., is granted. Amended March 5. 875 kW, 1 kw D.

Ridgewood, N. J.—American Family Bee Co., application to increase power to 1000 kW from 500 kW is amended to reduce power to 500 kW and make D pattern. Amended March 5.

Shelton, Wash.—Carl H. Deitz application for change from 1370 to 1270 kHz, power and D pattern. Amended to decrease power to 500 kW D pattern. Amended March 5.

Existing Am Stations . . . ACTIONS BY FCC

WGMX Hollywood, Fla.—Application for cp to increase power from 500 W to 1 kw returned, was 1 kw D. March 4.

WPCF Panama City, Fla.—Granted change from 1370 to 1270 kHz, power and D pattern. March 5. 875 kW, 1 kw D.

APPLICATIONS

KTYL, Truman, Ark.—Seeks mod. of cp to change station location from Truman to Marked Tree. Applicant is a radio transcriber, studio location as 300 ft. southeast of city limits since he is to be employed by them. March 3. Tree, Field March 5.

WFTZ, Shillington, Pa.—Seeks mod. of license to change name of licensee to Wm. H. Kaul, and partnership to w/d as Nation Center Bee Co. Filed March 5.

WTAT, Harlem, Ga.—Seeks mod. of cp to change from DA-1 to DA-N. March 5. 5 kw.

APPLICATIONS RESUBMITTED

WGLB, New Haven, Conn.—Resubmits application for cp to increase power from 250 w to 1 kw, install DA-D and make equipment changes. Filed March 5.

KTYC Austin, Tex.—Seeks mod. of license of station to stock Co. Filed March 5. 50 kw.

KWSL, Roanoke, Va.—Seeks cp to increase D power from 1 kw to 5 kw and make changes in D pattern. Filed March 5.

KTTW Seattle, Wash.—Seeks cp to change from 1545 to 1500 kHz, make ant. changes, operate by remote control, and make equipment changes. Filed March 5.

APPLICATIONS AMENDED

WLPD La Salle, III.—Application for cp to increase power from 250 w to 1 kw amended to make changes in D pattern and make equipment changes to make changes in D pattern. Amended March 5.

WRAP Norfolk, Va.—Application for cp to increase power from 1 kw to 5 kw, change DA-F pattern, and make equipment changes amended to make changes to DA pattern. Amended March 5.

CALL LETTERS ASSIGNED

WCAV ABC television, Cal.—Assigned call letters to Pacific Coast Broadcasters, Inc. 1310 kw, 1 kw D. Post office address P. O. Box 21, Prosser. Estimated construction cost $17,510. First year operating cost $30,000, revenue $53,000. Principals incl. Pres. Forrest B. Bishop (41%), employee of Prosser Wreck, and W. Van Jack L. Quinn (15.5%), general manager. Filed March 5. 875 kW, 1 kw D.


Middle Eastern

One Kilowatt Daytime

$100,000.00

Small Midwest

Fifty Watt Daytime

$55,000.00

Applications

$100,000.00

Single station market. With high presence, unusually good gross. $50,000.00 down with terms. Combination operation with excellent assets. Owner wants to retire.

Negotiations • Financing • Appraisals

BLACKBURN - HAMILTON COMPANY

WASHINGTON, D. C.
James W. Blackburn
Richard S. Richardson
Washington Bldg.

CHICAGO
Ray V. Hamilton

SAN FRANCISCO
William T. Stubblefield

WATERBURY, Conn.

Tribune Tower

111 Butler St.

51-53-54

Middle Eastern

One Kilowatt Daytime

Single station market. With high presence, unusually good gross. $50,000.00 down with terms. Combination operation with excellent assets. Owner wants to retire.

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WATERBURY, Conn.

Tribune Tower

111 Butler St.

51-53-54

Small Midwest

Fifty Watt Daytime

Reasonable down payment and excellent pay-out plan. For information contact our nearest office.
EXECUTIVE & STAFF LEVELS

There is no need to burden yourself and your secretary with reams of needless correspondence and dozens of telephone contacts. This work has already been accomplished for YOU by our skilled personnel specialists, headed by Howard S. Frazier, the pioneer TV and Radio Station Management Consultant.

CURRENT AVAILABILITIES

WE HAVE YOUR MAN

INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER CATEGORIES

Sales manager—five figure earnings and an exceptional future for "front line" sales manager. Write fully. Box 714F, B.T.

Manager for kilowatt daytime, small rural market in South Carolina. Prefer southerner. Stock option. Will consider successful salesman-announcer ready to move up. Box 714F, B.T.

Commercial manager for metropolitan fulltime station. Must have regular position in small market. Ambitious for advancement. Unusual opportunity. Box 715F, B.T.

General manager. 250 watt central Wisconsin fulltimer needs general manager with proven local and national market skills. Financial imagination, profit-minded, friendly personality who can put national network in top of market. Guarantee on present billing plus percentage of sales. Send complete resume. Box 724F, B.T.

Excutive and staff levels

CONFIDENTIAL CONTACT

WANTED—Executive, General Manager.

There are no need to burden yourself and your secretary with reams of needless correspondence and dozens of telephone contacts. This work has already been accomplished for YOU by our skilled personnel specialists, headed by Howard S. Frazier, the pioneer TV and Radio Station Management Consultant.

CURRENT AVAILABILITIES

EXECUTIVE & STAFF LEVELS

INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER CATEGORIES

In most of the above categories we have clients qualified for both major and minor market stations. Please write or wire your requirements, describing the position, qualifications desired and the salary range.

We will arrange to mail the most suitable and furnish a carefully selected group for your consideration and direct contact.

BROADCASTERS EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.

333 Trans-Lux Bldg.
724 Fourteenth St., N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

Page 96 • March 12, 1956
BROADCASTING • TELECASTING

Help Wanted—(Cont’d)

Production-Programming, Others

Immediate opening for experienced traffic director. Please airmail all details and photo to Sales Manager, WCOJ, 1130 W. 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Local newsman who can gather, write and report. Capable of building a top news department from the ground up, including resume and tape. Picture and salary requirements. KKOW, Pomona, California.

Continuity writer, male or female. Send resume, Leo Jylha, WBCH, Bay City, Michigan.

Newsmen, experienced to write and deliver local news, stations and records. $75 per week. WCCJ, Coatesville, Pa.

Woman copywriter for metropolitan Kilowatt Independent in Alaska. Must be able to write small or medium market. Salary requirements. Box 699F, B-T.

Attention east coast radio manager. Desires permanent eastern metropolitan market. Box 700F, B-T.

Announcer, thoroughly experienced radio-telephone, desires top sales position. The station is located in Anchorage, Alaska. Airmail.

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Radio Operators

Minneapolis, Minn. Five years' experience, desire top sales and management position. Box 711F, B-T.

Announcer—Situations—Continued

Assistant news director, for station in the South. He must be an experienced announcer with a good background in newscasting. Excellent references. Box 712F, B-T.

Sports announcer, two years experience, desires top news and sports position. Box 713F, B-T.

Sports announcer, experienced in all phases of radio. Desires permanent position. Box 714F, B-T.

Nine years experience. Desires an important top announcer position. Box 715F, B-T.

توitive copy and lots of traffic. Wanted announcer. Box 716F, B-T.

Ensl-gemus, experienced with working a 30-minute program. Desires top newscasting position. Box 717F, B-T.

Top notch DJ and news. Now staff at $85 in major eastern market. Opportunity and security important. Box 718F, B-T.

Announcer-soldier one year announcing experience, third class ticket, eager learner small station southeast. Box 719F, B-T.

Announcer, desires very important position. Box 720F, B-T.

Six years experience—announcer—salesman. All phases air work. Married, 25 years old. Presently employed. Prefer East. Box 721F, B-T.


Experienced negro staff, DJ, strong news. Single, veteran, college background. Willing to travel. Tape, photo, resume. Box 723F, B-T.

Announcer, play-play, staff, manned, presently working southeast. Desires good baseball town anywhere. Strong news, commercials, DJ, tape, resume. Box 724F, B-T.


Recent broadcasting school graduate. Good DJ, news, sports, board, tape. Box 726F, B-T.

Oregon only. Combo—man, first phone, 6 years experience. Handle anything except play-play or chief engineer. Box 727F, B-T.

Sports-caster—12 years radio, 3 years television play-play-by-play. Want sports minded station. Box 728F, B-T.


Announcer—desires professional kind of opportunity. Anywhere. Box 729F, B-T.

(Continued on next page)

ANNOUNCERS WANTED!

Yes, announcers are wanted—announcers with first class ticks. If you are ambitious to increase your earning power—or a beginner who needs that first big break—a first class FCC license is your ticket to success. Grantham School of Electronics, a nationally famous school specializing in FCC license training can prepare you quickly and easily to pass that all-important FCC examination.

Correspondence or Resident classes

Our Guarantee

If you should fail the FCC exam after finishing our course, we guarantee to give you additional training at NO ADDITIONAL COST.

FCC-Type Exams

FCC-type tests are used throughout the Grantham course. Constant practice with these FCC-type tests helps you prepare for your actual FCC examination.

GRANTHAM SCHOOL OF ELECTRONICS

DESK 2-D

821 19th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

OR

5163 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

Please send me your free booklet, telling how I can get my FIRST CLASS FCC license quickly. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name

Address

City State

March 12, 1956 • Page 97
RADIO

Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Technical

Chief engineer, 7 years tv maintenance and operations, 16 years experience in sales, desires permanent connection as chief or responsible position with established or financially stable station. Top references. Prefer south or west but consider all commensurate offers. Box 736F, B-T.

Man with FCC 1st phone desires employment after April, prefers middle Tennessee. Write DJJ, 601 N. Tibbs, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Programming-Production, Others

Newsman—10 years experience. Thoroughly competent reporter, writer, editor. Exceptionally strong on delivery. Looking for larger opportunity, permanent location. Reply Box 541F, B-T.

14 years experience programming, writing, production, announcing, publicity plus opportunity, permanent position. Steady, dependable, efficient. What do you have? Norman Fisher, 303-A Avenue S. E., Jamestown, North Dakota. Phone 842-J.

TELEVISION

Help Wanted

Manager

Manager wanted for top rated CBS affiliate in rapidly expanding mid west market, preferably a manager-investor. Background and experience in both management and sales a must. Send complete resume, references, recent photograph, expected earnings. Replies held strictly confidential. Box 723F, B-T.

Salesman

Michigan low channel vhf with major network affiliation in one of state’s largest markets requires salesman experienced in television. Excellent insurance benefits, earnings and pleasant surroundings. Send information plus picture to Box 602F, B-T.

TELEVISION

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Announcers

KLIX needs good quality announcer with first phone for both radio and tv audio work. Engineering ability unimportant. Send audition tape and complete resume. Do not phone. Contact Frank C. McIntyre, KLIX, is Klickin, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Technical

Midwestern vhf-tv station has opening for first class engineer, with tv experience necessary, but not essential. Send complete qualifications, references, and salary to Personnel Director, KCKT-TV, Great Bend, Kansas.

Urgently needed—studio engineer, experienced in maintenance—first class license. Also transmitter engineer. You’ll enjoy living in colorful Colorado and working with a fine group of a station that’s building for the future. Contact Les Dunn, KTVR Denver.

Programming-Production, Others

Prominent tv film production firm looking for top tv program ideas. Will develop and promote. Write Box 617F, B-T.

Great Lakes area, Major network vhf wants tv program director immediately. Strong on production. Unusual opportunity for right man. Send complete resume to Box 674F, B-T.

Promotion-advertising manager, Michigan vhf. Major market and network affiliations. Good salary to right man. Some art work ability helpful. Send complete resume with some samples of work. Must send photo or snapshot. Reply to Box 618F, B-T.

Announcer-director—leading vhf in southeast has opening for top-flight on-camera announcer capable of doing standout news as well as general staff work and directing. WSAV-TV, Savannah, Georgia.

TELEVISION

Situations Wanted—(Cont’d)

Managerial

General manager—sales manager. Excellent background administration, sales, programming, production, promotion. Experience large and small markets. Good agency and network contacts. Prefer midwest or southwest. Family man, strong community interests. Box 708F, B-T.

Salesmen

Top tv salesman desires station in eastern market. Now key man in small market. Manages local sales staff, regional, national sales. Writes, sells, produces own shows. Responsible family man. Box 539F, B-T.

Announcers

Announcer: 2½ years, college graduate, veteran. Presently free lance in 2 billion dollar market. Desires permanent staff position. Box 638F, B-T.

Technical

Television graduate, and student technician looking for permanent position in station. Box 689F, B-T.

Studio supervisor, first phone, strong installation, maintenance, operation. Family man. Box 709F, B-T.

Engineer, 18 months with large mid west vhf. First phone. Seeks permanent position. Box 718F, B-T.

Programming-Production, Others

Experienced producer-director-technical director, medium market, offers right combination to make your program department click. Write Box 698F, B-T.

Opportunity wanted to enter tv field by young woman thoroughly experienced all phases of radio. Especially proficient at creative writing, continuity, drama, publicity, programming. Desire position with radio station having tv affiliate or advertising agency using both media. Salary secondary. Box 708F, B-T.

OVER 16,000 SQ. FEET

DEVOTED TO THE PROPER TRAINING OF TV PERSONNEL. FOUR SCHOOLS—NATION-WIDE—EQUIPPED WITH 6 COMPLETE CONTROL ROOMS, FIVE COMPLETE IMAGE ORTHICON CAMERA CHAINS. IN THESE MODERN FACILITIES, STUDENTS RECEIVE PRACTICAL TRAINING, PARTICIPATING IN CLOSED CIRCUIT PRODUCTIONS UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF PROFESSIONALS WHO ARE PRESENTLY WORKING IN THE INDUSTRY.

HOME OFFICE
PORTLAND, OREGON

OTHER SCHOOLS

ANYONE
who would like to receive our national publication, TELEVIEWS, please let us know and we will be happy to send it to you at no cost or obligation.

NORTHWEST
RADIO & TELEVISION
SCHOOL

HOME OFFICE
1221 N. W. 31st Avenue
Portland, Oregon • CA 32746

AMERICAN TELEVISION SCHOOL

HOME OFFICE
1151 W. 49th Street
Kansas City, Missouri

HOLLYWOOD
CHICAGO
WASHINGTON, D. C.

IT'S NO WONDER MORE AND MORE BROADCASTERS ARE CALLING NORTHWEST FIRST FOR QUALIFIED TV PERSONNEL. FOR PROMPT, PERSONAL ATTENTION, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE COLLECT—JOHN BIRREL, EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR?

Page 98 • March 12, 1956
FOR SALE

Stations
One-third interest, rural east coast station. Completed fourth profitable year. Ideal for owner-operator in program or allied fields. Moving for health. Qualified purchasers only. Box 746F, B-T.

Single station market, Mississippi, total price under $30,000. Paul H. Chapman Co., 84 Peachtree, Atlanta.

Florida stations. See our display ad in this section. This issue. Paul H. Chapman Co., 83 Peachtree, Atlanta.

Single-station market. Population near 10,000. Active western area. If you desire a western (not Pacific Coast) location, please state your desires first letter, Ralph Erwin, Broker, 1453 South Trenton, Tulsa.

In negotiating the sale of your radio or tv station, the Norman Company works quietly and confidentially. All details handled personally by Hugh R. Norman or George Norman. Write for listings. Box 584, Davenport, Iowa.


Eastern buyers should contact me for good sound buys in radio & tv stations. J. B. Rany, 1730 Eastern Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Equipment
Western Electric 3000 watt am transmitter. Good condition. Box 728F, B-T.


For sale: GE BT-1-B-1 250 watt fm transmitter. GE modulation-frequency monitor. GE EH-2-A-4 Bay antenna side mounted. 400 ft. 3/8 coax cable. All in good working condition and now in operation on 106.3, sell to high bidder as a package. L. M. Neale, WALD, Wallboro, S. C.


900 feet Andrew type 452 steatite line, 3/4 inch, 51.5 ohm with dual spring hangers. Make us an offer. WHEN-TEV, Syracuse, N. Y.

Booth Leasing Corporation—A national leasing service—which includes everything from store and office fixtures to executive aircraft—whereby you can have the equipment you need—new or used—BLC purchases it from your supplier, and places it in your studio, transmitter and office on flexible lease terms written to meet your specific requirements. Rentals paid under leases drawn by BLC and recommended by BLC are tax deductible expense items. For full information for your attorney, tax counselor and yourself write, wire or phone Gene O’Fallon & Sons, Inc, Channel N. 811 Building, 550 Lincoln Street, Denver, Colorado, KEystone 4-2281.

Factory rep. offers demonstrator studio control console complete with power supply. Meet am- fm broadcast space. Used at few shows. Perfect condition, carries manufacturer’s new equipment warrant. ELC Electronic Reps., Inc, 1800 Johnson Avenue, Bethesda 14, Md.

Call letter items: Jewelry, car plates, mike plates, lapel pins, celluloid buttons, ash trays, bumper sticks, satin banners, ties, etc. All books on broadcasting and telecasting! Lists free. Box 341, Decatur, Alabama.

WANTED TO BUY

Stations
Station wanted, preferably midwest, consider anywhere. General manager desires station ownership. No brokers please. Box 692F, B-T.

I currently have over 500 active buyers interested in buying stations in the south. Can we help you? Paul H. Chapman, 84 Peachtree, Atlanta, Georgia.

Equipment
Transcription libraries purchased, any service, old or current. Box 492F, B-T.

Complete equipment for one to three kilowatt fm station. Must be in good condition. State best price and list all equipment. Box 928F, B-T.

Good TC4 tubes new or used. Give prices. KRBN, Los Alamos, N. M.

1/4kw, 1kw or 3kw fm transmitting equipment. Please send all details to Adams, Box 725, Glendale, California.

WANTED

fm transmitter 100-250 watts for operation on 94.6 megacycles to act as standby for main transmitter. Local power supply is 40 c/s. 25 c/s power supply transmitter would be suitable but would consider 60 c/s equipment for operation through ferrodyne converter. Jomedia Broadcasting Co. Ltd., 39 Lyndhurst Road, Cross Roads P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

Wanted: fm station equipment, fm transmitter and antenna system, for students sponsored by a non-profit organization that would receive the equipment as a tax deductible gift, but would purchase if price is right. Bill Cooper, Jewish Community Center, 101 North 30th, Omaha, Nebraska.

All types studio and transmitting equipment (am or fm). Barry Trading Company, Lebanon, Tennessee.

INSTRUCTION

FCC license training—correspondence or reman- densed license only. 5 days held in Hollywood and Washington. Beginners get FCC 1st class license in 3 months. For details write Graham School, Dept. 1-T, 821 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

FCC first phone license. Start immediately. Guaranteed coaching. Northwest Radio & Television School, Dept. 1, 2211 N.W., 21st Street, Portland, Ore. (special)

WANTED

FCC first class phone. After ten years successfully training men for their first class radiotelephone operators license, this course is now available to you at home. Write the Don Martin School, Ext. Div., 3603 North Cherokee, Hollywood, Calif.


FLORIDA

Small station in the “Lake Country” of central Florida. Priced at $4,500 with down payment of $1,500.

Station in industries, single station market. $67,000 with terms to responsible purchaser.

Daytimer in secondary market started by scheduled airlines. $50,000, down payment $15,000.

Competitive market, rapidly becoming “metropolitan.” Consistent earnings. $150,000, 29% down.

TO BUY OR SELL A STATION IN THE SOUTH, CONTACT

PAUL H. CHAPMAN COMPANY
84 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Broadcasting • Telecasting
March 12, 1956 • Page 99
FOR THE RECORD

Television

Situations Wanted

Production-Programming, Others

Nine years with leading TV chains, desires relocation. College graduate, aggressive, top leadership, top organization know how. Advertis- ing specialist (including presentations and newspaper promotions). Color knowledge. Brush and ink lettering artist. Layout, Title Cards, scenery design and production ideas. Top paced and artistic. Outstanding large display, art and "Carnival." experience and top material (Pepco, etc.). Must outstanding "One Man Art Department" operator. Fast paced, conscientious, family man. Extremely fast worker. Top references. Interested only with progressive station. For permanent position. Box 634F, B-T.

Most outstanding "One Man Art Department" operator. Fast paced, conscientious, family man. Extremely fast worker. Top references. Interested only with progressive station. For permanent position. Box 634F, B-T.

TV PROGRAM DIRECTOR AVAILABLE

Due to staff rearrangement, our TV Program Director is available immediately. Station is anxious to have the right man as he will be a valuable asset to an operating TV station or a group planning to go on the air. Also has strong radio background. Any TV or radio station interested please contact Box 673P, B-WT.

FOR SALE

Equipment

TOWERS
Radio-Television-Cable, Inc.
6200 N. E. Columbia Blvd.
Portland 11, Oregon

INSTRUCTION

FOR SALE

Equipment

Towers Sales & Co.
1100 W. Olive Ave.
Burbank, Calif.

Reserves Necessary All Classes Over 150 Successful Students

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1100 W. Olive Ave.
Burbank, Calif.

Reserves Necessary All Classes Over 150 Successful Students

INSTRUCTION
BROADCAST ACTIONS

By Howard G. Gibbons

Actions of March 2

WENM New Orleans, La.—Granted transfer of negative change of location from City Stores Company to Bankers Securities Corp.

KCSJ St. Joseph, Mo.—Granted extensions of license and cens to change name to LBJ Co.

KJFC Festus, Mo.—Granted permission to sign off at 5 a.m. local time for months of March through Sept. 29.

Following were granted extensions of completion dates as shown: WQED-TV; WYIN-TV, Ill., to 2-3-56; WRTC-TV; KHOL; Mt. Hope, S. D., to 2-7-56.

Actions of Feb. 29

WAAB Westfield, Mass.—Granted license covering cp to replace expired cp which authorized changes in antenna and frequency.

WRRB Rockford, Ill.—Granted permission to sign off on March 1 through Sept. 29 or in event dst is extended beyond Sept. 29, in which case extended to Oct. 7, 1956, or not beyond Oct. 7, 1956.

KFAX Denver, Colo.—Granted license covering increase in D power and change in DA-D3.

Following were granted authority to operate temporarily WJYX-TV; WITQ, Dubuque, Iowa; WBOK, Biloxi, Miss.; WZCM, Conyers, Ga.-Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized non-commercial educational tv station) to extend completion date to Sept. 29.

WTAP (TV) Parkersburg, W. Va.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new tv station) to extend completion date to Oct. 1.

WLEX-TV Lexington, Ky.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new tv station) to extend completion date to Oct. 1.

Modification of Cps Returned

HJCD Clinton, Ariz.—Application for mod. of cp (as modified) of new tv station for extension of completion date returned as unnecessary.

March 6 Actions

Accepted for Filing

Remote Control

WPAW Pawtucket, R. I.—Granted license

WFED-AM Erwin, Tenn.; KFMD-FM Shreveport, La.; WBHC-AM-FM Canton, Ohio.

License to Cover Cop

WSUN-TV St. Petersburg, Fla.—Seeks license to cover extension completion date.

WBFC-TV Greenville, S. C.—Seeks license to cover cp which authorized changes in existing tv station.

KSL-TV Salt Lake City, Utah.—Seeks license to cover cp which authorized changes in existing tv station.

Renewal of License

WOSU-FM Columbus, Ohio.

Renewal of License Returned

WNMA Norman, Okla.—Application for renewal of license returned; incorrectly encumbered license.

Modication of Cps

WNBE-AM Fort Wayne, Ind., to 2-4-57.

KWQK-TV Norfolk, Va.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new tv station) to extend completion date to Oct. 1.

WFMO-FM Coudersport, Pa.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new fm station) for extension of completion date.

KVGG (TV) Tulare, Calif.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new tv station) to extend completion date to Sept. 1.

KQED (TV) Berkeley, Calif.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized non-commercial educational tv station) to extend completion date to Sept. 29.

WIPR-TV San Juan, Puerto Rico—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new tv station) to extend completion date to Dec. 31.

March 7 Decisions

By the Commission

Renewal of License Granted


UPCOMING

BROADCAST ACTIONS

BROADCASTING

THE NEWSWEEKLY OF RADIO AND TELEVISION

1735 De Sales Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

PLEASE START MY SUBSCRIPTION WITH THE NEXT ISSUE

☐ 52 weekly issues of BROADCASTING * TELECASTING $7.00

☐ 52 weekly issues and BROADCASTING Yearbook-Marketbook 9.00

☐ 52 weekly issues and TELECASTING Yearbook-Marketbook 9.00

☐ 52 weekly issues and both Yearbook-Marketbooks 11.00

☐ Enclosed

☐ Bill

check one

name

telephone

company name

address

city

state

Please send to home address —

March 12, 1956 • Page 101
editorials

Stuck With a Splinter

WITH a heavy majority of Senators already committed to support it, the Johnson bill to amend the laws governing political broadcasting and campaign spending seems set for prompt action. It cannot be passed a moment too soon. It's too bad it wasn't passed early last week—before Lar Daly, who says he is running for the Republican presidential nomination as an America Firster, put the arm on all networks for equal time to answer President Eisenhower's Feb. 29 appearance. The lunacies of the present political broadcasting law could not have been made more evident.

In our view Sen. Lyndon Johnson's bill is a good one, in the sense that it is probably the best broadcasters can hope to see enacted before the campaigns of 1956 begin in earnest and the splinter parties begin coming out of the woodwork in force.

The Johnson bill would modify the law to permit broadcasters to forget about giving equal time to unimportant candidates. It would increase the legal limits of campaign expenditures in recognition of contemporary costs of television time. These are desirable objectives.

But there have been behind-the-scenes maneuvers connected with the bill that are somewhat unsettling.

Some of the bill's supporters have unofficially let it be known that their support would intensify if networks volunteered substantial amounts of free time to political candidates. It would be very wrong if networks yielded to such pressure.

To deserve the support of broadcasters, any bill modifying the political broadcasting Sec. 315 of the Communications Act must have as its purpose the freeing of restrictions on radio and television, not the freeing of time for canned oratory by politicians.

Broadcasters must be given more latitude in news coverage of political candidates and campaigns.

This news coverage may take many forms—straight news shows, panel discussions, interview programs like Meet the Press and Face the Nation. These are programs whose format and content are controlled by the broadcaster—not by the candidate or his party. They are journalism, not political rallies staged by partisan groups.

Under present regulations, radio and television are prevented from living up to the standards of good journalism in presenting politics. No responsible newspaper in the country would give a candidate with so little future as Lar Daly more than a few inches of type. Prospects at the time this was written were that if he proved to be qualified, radio and television would be obliged by an archaic law to give him a valuable block of prime time.

A good way for politicians to defeat their own attempts to obtain more free time on radio and television is to continue to keep Sec. 315 on the books in its present unguainly form.

Swat The Double-Biller

EVERY BUSINESS has its sharpies, some of them an exceptionally hardy lot. There is one particular breed that feeds off radio and television, however, which strikes us as being pernicious but also, fortunately, susceptible to riddance measures.

We have in mind the retailer who takes the national advertiser's cooperative advertising allowance, buys time at the best rate he can get, tells the advertiser he paid more, and pockets the difference. He steals the national advertiser's money and at the same time deprives stations of dollars rightfully intended for—and wrongly attributed to—the broadcast media. He is the double-biller, a parasite that siphons both ends at once.

The double-billing problem has been pointed up most recently by W. N. McKinney, general manager of KELD El Dorado, Ark., and a past president of the Arkansas Broadcasters Assn. In a letter to the Assn. of National Advertisers, Mr. McKinney points out that national advertisers are being taken, and radio is being hurt. He concedes that a relatively few broadcasters still have dirty hands in this matter, but points out that "the average case involves the local dealer conspiring with the state distributors." The end result, he makes plain, is that the national advertiser is "spending" more than he ought to for less than he's entitled to get, and radio is being injured in the process.

Mr. McKinney is eminently correct. He also is right in thinking it is a matter of concern to both advertiser and media. To be sure, some advertisers have blinked at the practice, or permitted it as a form of "encouragement." As a whole, however, they know it hurts them. The ANA has been concerned about it for years, and, in the newspaper field, feels it has reduced the problem to a trifle by securing and circulating the local rates of newspapers. Thus advertisers are able to check and see when they are being grossly over-charged by local newspaper users.

In the near future, we understand, ANA will renew its efforts to secure similar rate information from stations. We deem it an excellent move so long as there is no attempt to influence stations as to what rate, national or local, they should charge for co-op advertising. ANA officials make clear that all they care about is how much the co-op rate amounts to, regardless of what it is called.

On this basis we must endorse the idea heartily and give our support when ANA sets the plan in motion. Like Mr. McKinney, we feel that sound-thinking stations will cooperate. If it will eliminate or curb the double-billing evil—as it seems to have done in the case of newspapers—submission of co-op rates to ANA would seem a small effort to make in order to rid the business of a parasite who is living all too well off money that was intended for radio and television in the first place.

Bob Lee's Rebel Yell

A
other furor over subscription tv waxes because of the Look article by FCC Comr. Robert E. Lee proposing a public trial for toll tv—this while the whole public policy question is before the FCC.

The demand is heard that the Commissioner disqualify himself in this controversial case. There's even the suggestion that he should resign.

We happen to disagree vigorously with Mr. Lee's "toll tv by trial" approach, for reasons heretofore expressed in these columns. There's a fundamental question of far greater significance involved. There are public utility-common carrier connotations, which would mean rate regulation. Then the medium would no longer be free. But, though we disagree with Mr. Lee, we defend his right to express his views, so long as he labels them as his own.

The question of propriety, however, is quite another thing. Certainly there's nothing illegal about writing an article for pay. The federal laws permit this. The FCC is not strictly a part of the judiciary. Congress insists that this, and all other independent agencies, are its creatures. Hence, if congressmen can pop off at will, we assume a member of the FCC can express his individual views, too.

Comr. Lee did depart from custom. We doubt whether his colleagues feel he was prudent. Mr. Lee is not disposed to disqualify himself from consideration of the toll tv issue. But it is our guess that in the end he must do so, because of the heat already generated and because he would be inclined to defer to the wishes of his colleagues.

The notion that he should resign, however, is preposterous.
WBAL-TV
Channel 11 • NBC in Maryland

SERVING MARYLAND
Where nearly 3,000,000 people spend over 4 Billion dollars annually

WE'LL TALK TO YOU IN TERMS OF

RESULTS

Nationally Represented by Edward Petry Co.
59.9%* of all radio listeners stay tuned to KMBC-KFRM!

Big-league baseball is the most powerful radio audience magnet yet discovered in the Heart of America. Last year, baseball fans in this area broke all predicted records in their enthusiastic support of the Kansas City A's. When they weren't jam-packing the Kansas City Municipal Stadium, these eager baseball followers were glued to their radios—living and breathing the KMBC-KFRM play-by-play account of each game via the sparkling on-the-scene broadcasts by veteran sportscasters Larry Ray and Merle Harmon.

In addition to the play-by-play broadcasts, these same avid fans eagerly absorbed every other form of baseball coverage provided by KMBC-KFRM. Sportcasts, baseball features, pre-game and post-game shows—under the supervision of KMBC-KFRM Sports Director Sam Molen—were followed by literally hundreds of thousands of loyal listeners.

History is repeating itself in 1956. These same fans, and many additional ones who have been warmed up by hot stove league sessions this winter, are eagerly anticipating another great season. They are setting their radio dials at KMBC, and leaving them there all day long, all summer long!

What a set-up for advertisers! A tremendous radio audience drawn by the powerful allure of big-league baseball and held throughout the broadcast day by the progressive New Sounds of KMBC-KFRM programming. A total of 22 air personalities, working with new formats and new ideas, have created a new brand of broadcasting that's tailored to the tastes of today's radio listeners. Music, news, sports, farm service, women's programs—they're all part of KMBC-KFRM personalized radio that sells as it serves.

*Average audience figure derived from Hooper, Pulse and Nielsen surveys taken for three separate periods during last year's baseball season.

For choice availabilities on KMBC-KFRM, contact your Colonel from Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc. He'll tune you in on the New Sound that's creating new sales in the Heart of America.

DON DAVIS, First Vice Pres. & Commercial Mgr.
JOHN SCHILLING, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
GEORGE HIGGINS, Vice Pres. & Sales Mgr.
DICK SMITH, Director of Radio
MORI GREIMAN, Director of Television

Listen to the New Sound of KMBC of Kansas City KFRM for the State of Kansas

and in Television, the Swing is to "Big-Time" Daytime on KMBC-TV