It's happening fast...in Minneapolis-St. Paul!

WDGY leaps to 2nd place in audience after just 5 weeks of Mid-Continent Programming

That's how fast listening habits are changing in Minneapolis-St. Paul as a result of just 5 weeks of Mid-Continent ideas, music and news. Add to this momentum WDGY's 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.

WDGY 2nd among principal stations, says Hooper:
Station "A" 26.0%
WDGY 16.3%
Station "B" 15.7%
Station "C" 13.1%
Station "D" 9.0%

Hooper, March, 1956
7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-Sat.
Our Eighth Anniversary...
a time to say “Thank You” 165 times

We’re sentimental at WTVR. That warm glow of gratitude and pride fairly overtakes us on anniversaries. Gratitude to our 165 wonderful regular weekly clients, among them America’s most distinguished companies. Gratitude to our loyal viewers, many of whom have been with us since April 22, 1948, the day we began commercial operation. And pride of being “The South’s First Television Station.” WTVR, Channel 6 is Richmond’s only TV station operating in the preferred low end of the VHF Band. We serve over 503,000 Television Homes throughout Virginia and North Carolina, with Maximum Power—100,000 Watts, Maximum Height—1049 feet antenna. As always you can expect Maximum Results. We hope you will be with us on our next anniversary!

WMBG AM  WCOD FM  WTVR TV

FIRST STATIONS OF VIRGINIA

A Service of Havens & Martin Inc.
WTVR represented nationally by Blair TV, Inc.
WMBG represented nationally by The Bolling Co.
**CAPTURE \frac{1}{4} TEXAS with kgul TV**

kgul's area coverage encompasses Galveston, Houston and the Texas Gulf Coast market. The buying power of this market area represents over 25% of the total buying power for the state of Texas. Here's a real Texas-size buy for your advertising dollars: one-fourth of Texas with kgul-tv.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>kgul-tv...</th>
<th>State of Texas</th>
<th>KGUL-TV's Total Coverage Gulf Coast TV Market</th>
<th>KGUL-TV's %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Texas-size buy</td>
<td>2,510,500</td>
<td>611,600</td>
<td>24.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Effective Buying Income</td>
<td>$12,622,592</td>
<td>$3,258,444</td>
<td>25.81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SOURCE:** Sales Management Survey of Buying Power, May 1955

**GULF TELEVISION COMPANY Galveston, Texas**
The Top O' Texas Market
where sales total, each year, more than $102,034,000
for home furnishings - appliances - radios - tvs

The Top O' Texas Market means 42 counties in which live more than 2,250,000 people who own in excess of 564,080 television sets. And no other medium sells the Top O' Texas Market like KRLD-TV, Channel 4.
BIDS FOR BITNER • In what would be second biggest sale on record, conversations were held last week involving proposals for Bitner radio and TV interests (WFBM-AM-TV Indianapolis, WOOD-AM-TV Grand Rapids, WTCN-AM-TV Minneapolis-St. Paul, WFDF Flint) for $16 million-plus. Proposals were made by number of prospective buyers—including Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.—to Harry M. Bitner Sr. and his son, Harry Jr., but no conclusions were reached. Bitner family owns 52% of Consolidated TV & Radio Broadcasters Inc., with balance publicly held. Other substantial interests in broadcasting also reportedly have made offers, but none yet has been accepted by Consolidated board. While no flat figure was mentioned, one offer, discussed Friday, was understood to involve $12 million for common stock, plus assumption of $3.5 million in current liabilities, plus preferred stock for gross of $16.1 million for 100%. Spin-offs or side deals on individual properties also were proposed. Biggest sale three years ago was stock acquisition valued at $2.5 million of American Broadcasting Co. by United Paramount Theatres (now AB-PT).

FCC Network Study staff is drafting its own questionnaire to TV stations—affiliates and independents too—to elicit information it believes needed to pursue its overall Democratic Senate Committee interrogatory, which provoked charges of “loading,” it’s intimated FCC document will be “pre-tested” on typical station licensees to ascertain whether it would cause undue hardship.

CRAVEN’S HAVEN • Decision may be made soon on filing of June 30 vacancy on FCC, and indications are nomination will go to T. A. M. Craven, consulting engineer of Washington and former member (1937-44) of FCC [CLOSED CIRCUIT, April 16]. He would replace Comr. E. M. Webster, 68, whose seven-year term then expires and who is eligible for retirement both as commissioner, Coast Guard, and as civilian official. Comr. Webster has made no concerted campaign but would accept reappointment if proffered.

COMDR. Craven, 69, would be first commissioner in history to receive second appointment after lapse of years. He was born in Philadelphia. His family home is Bound Brook, N. J., but he has resided in Virginia for nearly two decades. He is Democrat, and his appointment would make FCC balance four Republicans and three Democrats. His reappointment by President Eisenhower is subject to Senate confirmation. Comr. Webster has been an FCC stalwart since 1947 and like Comdr. Craven, is recognized engineering expert. Fact that administration policy generally has been against reappointment of holders from previous administration believed to augur in favor of new appointment. One aspirant for FCC post reportedly was advised by high administration official last week that decision had been reached—presumably on Craven appointment.

NET’S NET • Network operating revenue of ABC for first quarter of 1956 reportedly exceeded that of theatre division of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres Inc. for first time since union of companies three years ago. While breakdown was not revealed, first quarter report showed that net operating profit increased by 34% to $2,570,000 from $1,917,000 over corresponding period last year. Earnings were 60¢ a share compared with 45¢ last year (story, page 78).

SENATE Commerce Committee has requested postponement of May 7 reply date, possibly until June 1, on network affiliate questionnaires dispatched fortnight ago [BT, April 16]. Several affiliates, it’s understood, seek more time to consider questions and perhaps consult counsel. They also mentioned delay caused by intervening NARTB convention in Chicago.

TIME FOR CHANGE • It isn’t in official FCC minutes but all seven members are agreed that renewal application form (303) should be updated and revised, particularly in regard to programming classifications and balance and with prospect that public service can be ascribed to commercial as well as to sustaining programs. This eventuated at open forum at NARTB convention with all commissioners present, after question had been raised from floor (see text of forum, page 88). It followed by two weeks editorial in BT (April 9) proposing updating and by one week action of Committee on Radio and Television Broadcasting of Advisory Council on Federal Reports calling May 15 meeting on revision of form. When FCC formally will consider revision is not indicated but is expected to be soon.

CORRIDOR comments, inevitable by-product of conventions, were being directed by some radio-only operators in closing days of last week’s NARTB conclaves at what they regarded as undue emphasis on TV. They also were irked that they had to stay through TV portions in order to catch Radio Advertising Bureau’s convention luncheon and Radio News letters’ last convention by President Eisenhower should have convention of its own. At least one protesting station got its NARTB resignation papers ready.

MULTIPLE OWNERSHIP • It couldn’t be confirmed, but there’s strong impression bill introduced by Rep. Joseph P. O’Hara (R-Minn.) last week to limit ownership of TV stations to number covering not more than 25% of population and forbidding FCC to promulgate regulations putting numerical ceiling on ownership (see page 91) may have blessing of FCC. There’s some feeling at Commission that no matter what Supreme Court does in Storer case, it might be best to have ownership limitation as part of Act rather than as FCC rule. Indication is FCC does not have great hopes of overturning lower court ruling that numerical limitation is illegal.

GILLETTE is going after teenagers in hopes of getting them to begin shaving with razors and blades instead of with electric shavers. After successful year and a half test in Boston, Gillette is placing radio spot advertisements on Radio Network and evening disc jockey shows which appeal to newly bearded. Campaign, which will be national, will start in top 33 eastern markets end of May. Run is indefinite. Agency: Maxon, New York.

PROBLEMS OF PROGRESS • Question of whether station may re-record film properties under terms of contracts with producers-distributors may be given new timeliness with commercial marketing of new video magnetic tape system by Ampex Corp. (story, page 84). Another thorny issue is whether tape used in recorder falls within jurisdiction of AFTRA (on live programs) or Screen Actors Guild (on film). Device is electronic unit, to be sure, but that might only serve to stimulate union jurisdictional fight from which TV networks obviously want to steer clear.

UNDER consideration is pay TV project by which community TV system would furnish local origination via subscription. System is one operating in Clovis, N. M. (Midwest Video Corp.) reported to have made arrangements with International Telemeter Corp., which tried same principle in own Palm Springs, Calif., antenna system in 1954-55 season. Clovis system now is relaying signals from TV stations in Amarillo, Lubbock, Tex., and Roswell, N. M., has about 1,600 connections.

GHOST WALKS • Estate of late Maj. Ed- win H. Armstrong, inventor and No. 1 advocate of fm, can be expected to be among interests throwing weight behind new fm broadcasters organization to promote fm interests outside NARTB when other broadcast interests may be in turmoil by the time new bills are introduced. Interest in Clovis, Swain & Moore, New York, which represents estate, acknowledges support will be given providing fm group’s aims prove compatible to Armstrong interests.
IT'S WHB'S REGION, TOO!

263 1st place ¼ hours out of 288 . . .
... 25 second place ¼ hours . . . and nothing lower!

That's what Kansas City
Area PULSE says about WHB

for 594,700 radio homes in 66 counties of 3 states
Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Average share of audience 25% ahead of second station!

42.9% average share of audience all-day
(2nd station: 16.6%)
WHB first by far in every time period!

That's what Kansas City
Area NIELSEN says about WHB

for the 542,700 radio homes in the N.S.I. Area
all day and night, 6 a.m. to midnight,
Monday-Saturday

49.1% average share of audience all-day
That's what the latest Kansas City
HOOPER says about WHB
WHB leads in every Hooper ¼ hour,
6 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

So you see, WHB dominates the Kansas City area as convincingly as it dominates metropolitan
K. C. audiences. Get the big story from the man from Blair, or WHB General Manager George
W. Armstrong!

WHB

10,000 watts—710 kc
Kansas City

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.
Court to Decide if FCC Should Wait on TV Actions

CAN FCC continue making vhf television grants or allocate new vhf channels while it is considering changing national allocations principles? That question is now in lap of U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington after debate before unprecedented, full nine-judge court. Cases involve three vhf grants in Corpus Christi, Tex.; Evansville, Ind., and Madison, Wis., and ch. 10 drop-in at Vail Mills, N. Y. (Albany area).

In vhf grant cases, court was told FCC "manipulated" processes to discriminate against uhf outlets' deintermixture petitions. In Vail Mills drop-in, court heard charge that fair hearing was not given because Commission granted vhf drop-in while postponing decision on deintermixture.

Commission and intervenors asserted Commission has every right to make grants and approve drop-ins under existing rules: that deintermixture petitions were denied but without prejudice to resubmission under full allocations proceeding.

CBS meeting with FCC on allocations last October came under attack in Vail Mills argument when WTRI (TV) Albany counsel Harry Plotkin charged that this was part of "co-conspiracy" on part of CBS and WROW-TV Albany to put WTRI out of business. FCC counsel Daniel Othbaum and WROW-TV counsel Duke M. Patrick retorted that FCC meeting with CBS was on national question, not on Albany case.

Vhf grants "prejudged" issue in allocations proceeding, claimed uhf counsel Paul Dobin, J. Roger Wollenberg, Benito Gagnaire, and Vernon L. Wilkinson. Appearing for FCC was Asst. General Counsel Richard A. Solomon. Vhf grants were represented by Paul M. Segal, Vincent A. Pepper and Arthur W. Scharfeld.

Allocation of ch. 10 to Albany area is under stay-order and cannot be applied for until court decides last week's case.

'Godfrey and Friends' Show Going Off CBS-TV July 25

ONE of tv's oldest programs, Arthur Godfrey and His Friends, which premiered on CBS-TV Jan. 12, 1949, will go off air after July 25 telecast, CBS-TV announced Fri. Mr. Godfrey, who said he long had contemplated move because of pressures of maintaining current heavy schedule—13½ hours of radio and tv shows weekly—will be featured in special one-hour or longer telecasts from"time to time," network reported. Mr. Godfrey also quoted as saying new format will permit him to concentrate on Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS Radio Mon.-Fri., 10-11:30 a.m. EST; CBS-TV Mon.-Thurs., 10:30-11:30 a.m. EST) and Talent Scouts (radio and tv, Mon., 8:30-9 p.m. EST).

Current sponsors of Friends are Toni Co., through North Adv., Chicago, alternating with CBS-Columbia, through Ted Bates & Co., in 8-8:30 p.m. segment, and Pillsbury Mills, through Leo Burnett, Chicago, alternating with Kellogg, also via Leo Burnett, in 8:30-9 p.m.

Section 11849

Butler Charges Hall Trying To Keep Democrats Off Air

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman Paul Butler Friday charged GOP Chairman Leonard Hall with "trying to keep us off the air" in "concerted and carefully planned and conceived effort." He made charge after Mr. Hall declined to accept NBC-TV offer to two chairmen of panel weekly on Today show, to have begun last Friday and run to Nov. 2, for televised debate.

NBC had planned to pick up two committee heads from any point in country where facilities permitted, using split screen. Mr. Butler said he accepted, but Mr. Hall refused, saying his schedule would not permit Today appearances. NBC Today offer made March 30 by producer Gerald Green.

Addressing executive committee of Democratic National Committee in Washington, Mr. Butler said GOP can get all time it wants free by use of presidential reports, or can buy time with its large cash reserves.

At morning session of national committee, Mr. Butler said GOP has $5 million campaign right now while $100,000 in Democrat coffers is not enough to buy and produce a half-hour network tv show. Saying GOP has 50-to-1 financial advantage over Democrats, he said, "I don't see how we can afford to sit on our hands and permit the Republicans to have 50 times as much tv and radio time as we use."

Martin Leaves Teleradio To Be WAFB Chairman

ELECTION of Dwight M. Martin as board chairman of Modern Broadcasting Co. of Baton Rouge Inc., operator of WAFB-AM-FM-TV Baton Rouge, La., announced Friday by Tom E. Gibbens, president. Mr. Martin has resigned as vice president of RKO Teleradio Pictures in charge of tv film division and will assume his new post about May 1.

Mr. Martin became associated with Thomas F. O'Neill interests in 1932 when he joined General Teleradio Inc. as head of tv film division. Previously, he had been vice president of Crosley Broadcasting Co. and an attorney in Cincinnati.

Mr. Martin's election approved at meeting Thursday of board of directors of Modern Broadcasting Co. at Baton Rouge. New company directors elected: Edgar B. Stern Jr., president of WDSU New Orleans; Robert D. Swezey, executive vice president of WDSU, and Louis Read, vice president and sales manager, WDSU.

L&M RADIO IN 50 • Liggett & Myers (L&M cigarettes), N. Y., through Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, N. Y., buying seven-week radio spot announcement campaign in 50 markets starting end of month.

ANOTHER GO ON RADIO • General Mills (Gold Medal flour) begins third flight of radio spots May 16 in approximately 70 markets. Length of contract varies from two to four weeks depending on market. Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, N. Y., is agency.

SPOT FOR CRANBERRIES • National Cranberry Assn. (Ocean Spray) effective May 10, 17 and 24 will place 10-day radio spot announcement campaign in 15 to 25 markets. BBDO, N. Y., is agency.

REYNOLDS ON LOOKOUT • R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., looking for radio spot advertising for national brand campaign. While spokesperson for agency, William Edy Co., decline to name specific cigarette, saying Reynolds is looking on behalf of "any and all" of its products, it's understood filter brand is being considered.

HEUBLEIN BUYING • In move to test effectiveness of spot radio, Heublein Inc. (Grey Poupon Mustard), Hartford, Conn., will introduce four-week spot radio campaign in four eastern markets on May 15, with expansions of markets depending on sales results. Agency: Bryan Houston, N. Y.

MAY BUY ON NETWORK • Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, through McCann-Erickson, N. Y., in addition to its national radio spot announcement campaign is considering use of radio network for 10-second commercials.


DECIDING, WAITING • Plans reportedly set by P. Lorillard & Co., N. Y., current sponsor of NBC-TV's Truth or Consequences (Fri., 8-8:30 p.m. EDT) to shift to alternate week sponsorship of program, starting May 11. Toni Co., Chicago, said to be ready to sign as alternate sponsor, once Lorillard decision is definite.

SCHICK STUDYING • Schick Shavers, through Warwick & Legler, N. Y., understood to be considering possible sponsorship of portion of Omnibus on ABC-TV next fall.

ACCOUNT FOR R&R • General Electric Supply Co., major appliance distributor for Gulf Coast area, appoints Ruthrauff & Ryan Inc. to handle its advertising Media plans to be announced later.

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING 

April 23, 1956 • Page 7

FAST COVERAGE

RAPID kinescope methods once again brought first film of Ranier-Kelly wedding at Market to tv screens on NBC-TV Friday—this time religious ceremony was shown in similar manner that network showed civil ceremony Thursday morning, according to NBC-TV. Film of religious ceremony ran 8 minutes, 22 seconds, was on Today program at 7:15 a.m. EST Friday.
FEDERAL TRADE Commission today (Monday) is asking U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington to prosecute Dolcin Corp. (arthritis and rheumatism tablets) for criminal contempt, alleging it violated court orders regarding misrepresentation of its product.

FCC charges Dolcin radio advertising is in “flagrant contempt” of court’s decree, effective since April 8, 1955, which in substance affirmed commission’s cease and desist order issued in 1952. Commission seeks punishment for corporation and its officers, Victor van der Linde, George Shimmerlik and Albert T. Wantz.

Last year Dolcin spent $1.63 million of its $1.5 million advertising budget on radio spot campaigns.

McCANN-ERICKSON BILLINGS THREE TIMES TOTAL IN 1948

TOTAL BILLING of McCann-Erickson has tripled since 1948, from $55 million to $166 million, agency's executives were told Friday at conclusion of special four-day closed management meeting in New York by President Marion Harper Jr. McCann-Erickson's international business (60% of it shared among 24 foreign offices, and 40% locally abroad) has increased five-fold; of agency's 135 U. S. accounts, one-quarter is in multi-million dollar billing group. Of all M-E accounts, 67 have been in agency over 10 years, 14 over 20, five over 40. Mr. Harper said physical expansion was 50% and personnel 100%.

QXR OPPOSES DAYTIMERS

ANOTHER ATTACK on Daytime Broadcasting. Agenda petition to change daytime operating hours filed with FCC Friday. Case 1-B QXR New York (50 kw on 1560 kc) claimed over half its nighttime primary service area would be lost and that effect of DBA request would mean virtual elimination of clear and regional service during hours daytimers want. These are 5 a.m. or sunrise and 7 p.m. or sunset, whichever is earlier or later. Daytimers now licensed to operate from local sunrise to sunset. Seek if improved facilities desired, QXR told daytimers. So far DBA proposal has been opposed by Clear Channel Broadcasting Service and number of regional and clear channel stations. Subject is on agenda of Senate Small Business Committee.

Des Moines Court Open to TV

MUNICIPAL COURT in Des Moines has decided to admit TV at all trials and hearings providing “dignity of court” is not disturbed. Des Moines municipal judges said new ruling was influenced by Colorado Supreme Court decision favoring admission of TV to Colorado courts (B & T, March 5).

WNDU-AM-TV NAMES PETRY

WNDU-AM-TV South Bend, Ind., has appointed Edward Petry & Co. as national representative effective July 5. WNDU is affiliated with ABC Radio, WNDU-TV (ch. 46) with NBC-TV.

UPCOMING

April 23-27: American Film Assembly, Morrison Hotel, Chicago.
April 23-28: Senate Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee hearings on toll tv, U. S. Capitol, Washington, D. C.
April 26-29: American Women in Radio & TV, convention, Hotel Statler, Boston.
April 28-May 4: Society of Motion Picture-Television Engineers, spring convention, Hotel Statler, New York.

For other Upcomings, see page 151

PEOPLE

DAWSON L. NEWTON, vice president, Ellington & Co., N. Y., to Morey, Humm & Warwick, N. Y., as account executive. Mr. Newton had been with Florida Citrus Commission for several years as advertising director.


DICK MOHR, formerly copywriter at Foote, Cone & Belding, Los Angeles, to Erwin, Wasey & Co., same city, as radio-TV copywriter.


CLARENCE SEWELL, sales manager, KFBI Wichita, to KCMO-TV Kansas City in similar capacity.

R. E. BUCHANAN, supervisor on all radio and television for General Electric Co. and Procter & Gamble, Young & Rubicam, N. Y., to J. Walter Thompson, N. Y., as head of account group in radio-TV for several major accounts.

MORTON A. SMALL, Beaumont & Holman, Chicago, and before that McCann-Erickson, same city, to Tim Morrow Inc., Chicago, as media director.

BRUCE W. MARCUS, previously with public relations firm of Pendray, Cook & Hoving, N. Y., named assistant to Harry Chaperon, director of public relations of Emil Mogul Co., N. Y.

ROY SHARP, former traffic manager, Dumont Broadcasting Corp., to Sports Network Inc. as vice president.

EMANUEL GOREN, merchandising manager, Leln & Pink Div. (Hinds Honey & Almond cream, Etiquet deodorant and Lysol disinfectant) of Leln & Pink Products Corp., to new post of advertising-merchandising manager.

REAR ADM. FREDERICK R. FURTH, USN (Ret.), former Chief of Public Affairs in Washington, elected vice president of Parnsworth Electronics Co. Div., International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

GEORGE HAMILTON COMBS, commentator, WABC-AM-TV New York, and former Missouri congressman, joins Utterhart & Schafman, New York advertising agency.

FRED M. ZEDER II resigned as vice president, McCann-Erickson, N. Y., to join Kudner agency as vice president, effective May 1.

BAYLEN H. SMITH, producer of Bert Cluster Productions' Romper Room, to WISN-TV Milwaukee as production manager.

BILL BINET, announcer-producer, KGVO-TV Missoula, Montana, to WISN-TV as staff announcer.

MICHAEL LAURENCE, previously associated with ABC-TV's Danny Thomas Show and NBC-TV's Martha Raye Show, appointed staff director and publicity and public relations director of Dynamic Films, N. Y., producers of tv, industrial and educational films.

V SOUGHT FOR RELIANCE, S. D.

KELO-TV Sioux Falls, S. D., asked FCC Friday to move ch. 6 from Pierre, S. D., to Reliance, S. D., where citizens group has been formed to raise $250,000. KELO-TV said it would add same amount, join with non-profit organization to apply for vhf channel.
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Subscriptions Information
Annual subscription for 52 weekly issues: $7.00. Annual subscription, including BROADCASTING Yearbook (53d issue): $9.00. Annual subscription to TELECASTING: $1.00. Annual subscription to BROADCASTING + TELECASTING, including 54 issues: $11.00. Add $1.00 per year for Canadian and foreign postage. Regular issues: 35c per copy; 53d and 54th issues: $3.00 per copy.

Please send requests to Circulation Dept., BROADCASTING + TELECASTING, 1735 DeSales St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Give both old and new address, including postal zone numbers. Post office will not forward issues.

BROADCASTING Magazine was founded in 1931 by Broadcasting Publications Inc., with the title: BROADCASTING —The News Magazine of the Fifth Estate. BROADCASTING was acquired in 1956, Broadcast Reporter in 1933 and Telecast in 1935.

Copyright 1956 by Broadcasting Publications Inc.
double date in the carolinas

You've got a double sales date for a terrific television buy in North and South Carolina. Charlotte WBTV and Florence WBTW combine to give advertisers complete coverage of one out of every two Carolinians. . . . comparable to the nation's eighth largest TV market! Advertisers earn regular WBTV and WBTW discounts . . . plus a 15% additional discount on WBTW. For availabilities, call Charlotte WBTV, Florence WBTW or CBS Television Spot Sales.

*Miss North Carolina—Miss Faye Arnold  †Miss South Carolina—Miss Martha Dean Chestnut
60 Seconds is all it takes...

After many unsuccessful attempts to find a long-burning material to use inside his incandescent lamp, Thomas Edison experimented with a bamboo strip... and, in perhaps less than 60 seconds, the electric bulb was born.

Today, to shed new light on your products' market potential—Sun lamps in the North, Fog lights in the South—to sell merchandise most anywhere...

60 seconds is all it takes on Spot Radio.

Spot Radio costs less to reach more of your potential customers... whoever they are... wherever they might be... at the precise time and place of your choice.

60 seconds—or less—is all it takes to sell more with the right, bright buy—Spot Radio.

WSB..........Atlanta.................NBC
WFAA*........Dallas-Ft. Worth........NBC-ABC
WIKK........Erie..........................NBC
KPAC*........Houston....................NBC
WJIM........Lansing....................NBC-ABC
KARK........Little Rock................NBC
KABC........Los Angeles...............ABC
WISN........Milwaukee................ABC
KSTP........Minneapolis-St. Paul......NBC
WABC........New York..................ABC

WTAR........Norfolk...................CBS
WIP..........Philadelphia..............MBS
WRNL........Richmond..................ABC-MBS
KCRA........Sacramento.................NBC
WOAI*........San Antonio................NBC
KFMB........San Diego..................CBS
KGO........San Francisco...............ABC
KMA........Shenandoah (Iowa)............ABC
KTBS........Shreveport................NBC
KVOO........Tulsa........................NBC

ABC .......... Pacific Radio Regional Network
*Also represented as key stations of the TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK

Represented by

EDWARD PETRY
THE ORIGINAL STATION

NEW YORK  CHICAGO  ATLANTA
**SALUTE TO BASEBALL**

The national pastime of baseball definitely did not lose any supporters from NBC-TV's Sunday Spectacular, "Salute to Baseball." In fact, the only thing lacking that could have made the 90 minutes more enjoyable was the time-honored "Who's on First" routine. The show was entertaining from the opening crack of a little boy who likes basketball to the final pitch of 3,000 miles from Eddie Fisher to Roy Rogers.

Adding to the festivities were countless TV stars, sports announcers, major league stars, cowboys and future big leaguers, all under the capable guidance of m.c. Art Linkletter.

Special plaudits go to Molly Goldberg for her dressing room skit and little-known Don Adams and his umpire school. Miss Goldberg was perfect as a "baseball ignorant" meeting the players. And Mr. Adams rendered the best line of the show: "Some of you will crack...you'll become umpires.

Real baseball fans in the TV audience thoroughly enjoyed film clips of famous moments with Carl Hubbell, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bobby Thompson and Willie Mays. The one big failure of the show to these same fans was efforts to show if a baseball actually curves or not. For as much as the camera showed, Chicago left-handed Pierce might just as well have thrown a fastball.

Production costs: $150,000.

Sponsored by U. S. Rubber Co. through Fletcher D. Richards Co., Standard Sanitary Corp. through Batten, Barton, Durstine &Osborn and Maybelline Co. through Gordon Best & Co. on NBC-TV Sunday, April 15, 7:30-9 p.m. EST.

Cast: Art Linkletter, Don Adams, Mel Allen, Red Barber, Gertrude Berg, Art Carney, Edie Fischer, Dave Garaway, Leo Durocher, Roy Rogers, Pat Brady, Sons of the Pioneers and major league baseball players.

Executive producer: Art Linkletter; producer-director: Alan Handley; assoc. producer: Tom Naud; writers: Ray Allen, Harvey Bullock, Bill Dana and Tom Naud. Art Carney sketch by Aaron Ruben.

**PORTRAIT OF A MAN**

This was more a paean in honor of the deity Albert Einstein has become rather than a delineation of the simple man who was the mathematical genius of our day. As such, it was more in the nature of an "historical" drama—something like Williamburg's Common Glory or Mantee's Lost Colony—a legend. Thus it was somewhat disappointing.

Nevertheless it had its moments. One was the treatment of Dr. Einstein himself—never full face, always the shaggy hair, the back of the old sweater, a profile of the iron rimmed spectacles on the delicate, almost feminine nose. Another was the use of his voice in simple homilies, particularly in comparison to the rantings of the Nazi racist. Also good was Robert Montgomery's tight-lipped commentary. The distaff portrayals by Lena Hansen and Eva Stern, were also notable for their vivaciousness in the light of the generally sombre tone.

Maybe it's too soon to dramatize the man who was Albert Einstein. After all, he lived and was acclaimed during our lifetime. Maybe another generation will be able to represent properly this shy intellectual giant; last week's attempt reached high but failed to make the summit.

Production costs: Approximately $40,000.

Sponsored by Johnson's Wax Co., through Needham, Louis & Brokyn, on NBC-TV, Mon., 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Cast: Robert Ellenstein as Einstein; Lena Hansen as Mrs. Einstein; Peter Von Zerneck as the husband; Eva Stern as the wife—couple Einstein lived with; Ray Boyle as Dad and Beverly Lunsford as Adelaide.

Producer and narrator: Robert Montgomery; director: Perry LaBert; writer: William Kendall Clarke.

**AT THE CROSSROADS**

Presumably the government authorized... At the Crossroads to educate the public in the whys and wherefores of the social security system. However, having heard the first two sugar-coated episodes one is left with the feeling that the series tends more to justify the system rather than explain it.

Crossroads' initial effort deals with "Charlie," a blind vaudevilleian kicked around by fate (plus talking pictures and tv), who after age 65 is selling magazine subscriptions via telephone to supplement the pitance due him from the government. The fact that it is a pitance is casually ignored throughout.

The format of the programs is simplicity itself. Fay Emerson gives the background of the subject and he ("Charlie," etc.) narrates from there with an occasional assist from Miss Emerson.

Fans of quiz and interview shows in which participants bare their souls will like the tearjerking quality of the government's presentation.

Production cost: $1,000.

Narrator: Fay Emerson.

Produced for U. S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare by Columbia U. Center for Mass Communications under supervision of Erik Barnouw; series coordinator: Dorothy Oshlag; music: Edward Vito.

Distributed free through Social Security Administration.

**EVEN THE WEARIEST RIVER**

TV's first—and perhaps last—western in blank verse, Alan Sapinsley's "Even the Weariest River," contained many of the elements of Greek tragedy, yet it was little better than the most routine grade "B" horse opera.

Mr. Sapinsley's idea, however, was an excellent one. The script, by the late Gilbert Frank, was simple in idea: a 17th century experiment failed to bear fruit, the blame could hardly be that of the players or producers. It's just that Mr. Sapinsley's script failed to support its classic form. (As things turned out, his verse wasn't the only thing filled with blanks, witness a string of corpses numbering eight, four of them on camera.) Though hampered by a limited script, Boris Karloff, Frankotch Tone, John Shepper- toplummer managed to turn in some of the most skillful readings of the current TV season.

Production Costs: Approximately $40,000.

Sponsored by: Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh, through Fuller & Smith & Ross, New York, on NBC-TV, on alternate weeks (with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.), Sun., 9-10 p.m. EST.

Director: Robert Mulligon; producer: Herbert Brodkin; casting: Joan MacDonald.


**THE RECEPTIONIST**

Nearsighted, but too vain to wear glasses in public. Shouts "How are you, Agnes?" at old friends named Howard. Can't remember names but always forgets a face. Expert at extending the Small Hello. Has three small turtles painted Do, Re, and Mi; complains constantly about the high cost of ant eggs. Claims to be the nation's #1 Pogo fan. Offers copy of Plutarch's Lives to restless visitors.

And advertisers who are restless for results in Washington use WTOP Radio. WTOP gives them (1) the largest average share of audience (2) the most quarter-hour wins (3) Washington's most popular personalities and (4) ten times the power of any other radio station in the Washington area.
Mr. James Whelan
United Press
90 Fountain Street
Providence 2, Rhode Island

Dear Jim:

I can't say enough good things about the local news coverage you provide. It's like having another man on our staff. Since the United Press started ticking in our newsroom, I have saved an average of about two hours a day at my typewriter. You carry at least three times as many Rhode Island items each day as our other wire service.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Bruce L. Williamson
News Editor
OPEN MIKE

No Contact, No TelePrompTer

In your IN REVIEW column on page 18 of your April 9th issue, your observer mentions under "Seen and Heard" that Patrice Munsel lost contact with the TelePrompTer during her "Thou Swell" duet with Perry Como.

Miss Munsel is a lovely young lady who sings up a storm, and Perry Como is one of this correspondent's favorite performers. However, Mr. Como uses large, difficult-to-handle, old fashioned, ungainly, hard-to-see, inflexible, slow-to-produce cue cards (which doesn't make me stop watching him—it only cuts into my income). We have been completely unable to sell Mr. Como on the wonders, convenience and unlikelihood of "losing contact" with the small, easy-to-handle, modern, convenient, easily seen, flexible, quickly typed TelePrompTer, try as we may.

In short—and not to mince words—TelePrompTer wasn't anywhere near NBC's Century Theatre at the time the contact was lost. Actually, now that I think of it, thanks for your item, because I will use it as ammunition when I call Lee Cooley, who produces the Perry Como Show.

Don Redell, Network Sales Mgr.
TelePrompTer Corp.
New York

Awesome Tenacity

. . . I thought your boys did a swell job [OUR RESPECTS, March 5] and I've been surprised at the amount of comment that has reached me from around the country—great proof of the pulling power of B&T.

Incidentally, you might have heard that I refused to give your fellows my middle name. So, like the good reporters they are, they reached out across the country and dug it up. Frankly, I was a little awed at such journalistic tenacity in this day of handouts, and I can only express my admiration for your staff.

Kenneth W. Bilby, V.P.
NBC
New York

Conversation Piece

EDITOR:

. . . The detail and scope of your article on individual agency spot activity [B&T, March 12] was a complimentary conversation piece in many markets I visited recently on a long trip through the South and Southeast. If that area was an indication of high reading and noting, then it was one of the most discussed articles in the industry. You are to be congratulated.

Donald W. Severn, Mgr.
Media Relations
Ted Bates & Co.
New York

No Norman, He

EDITOR:

Your story concerning the opening of my Tucson advertising agency [B&T, March 12] is greatly appreciated.

May we offer just one small correction. The name is not "Norman" H. Kimmell, as published, but "Walter" H. Kimmell.

Walter H. Kimmell
Walter Kimmell Adv.
Tucson, Ariz.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: B&T regrets the inadvertent remaining, thanks Mr. Kimmell for setting the record straight.]
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 I were a time buyer
I'd buy
Victory at Sea

Victory at Sea rules out any possibility of error. This show proves itself *mathematically.*

On second, third and fourth runs, Victory at Sea outrates competition, and at an unusually low cost-per-thousand. Even in a fifth run market Victory costs just $1.55 per thousand, per commercial minute. Whenever it is shown, this great sales-building, prestige-building show continues to deliver great audiences for its sponsors *time after time.*

Added to the large, loyal following is the proven ability of Victory at Sea to build prestige for its sponsors and *sell merchandise.* Get all the facts, call today.


Programs for All Stations – All Sponsors

NBC Television Films
A DIVISION OF KAGRN CORPORATION
THE HIGH ESTEEM that Norman H. Strouse, president of J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, holds for radio and television as advertising media is a sure-fire sign of his catholicity, particularly in view of his predominant influence in the printed media and his long-time interest in incubula.

The specialized meaning of the latter word, Mr. Strouse confides smilingly, is apt to perplex, but he prefers it metonymic, because it refers to specimens of printing and block-graving that appeared before 1500 A.D. But this affinity for printing in its "cradle" days has not blunted his judgment and respect for the media of communications in 2,000 A.D.—radio and television.

Mr. Strouse regards tv as "very important" and points out that J. Walter Thompson is using television "an ever-increasing volume." Radio, he said, is in a period of rate adjustment and program overhauling to meet the competition of tv and is becoming "more attractive" to advertisers as it adapts itself to changing conditions.

Mr. Strouse's long and distinguished career in advertising began when he answered a "blind" newspaper ad. Born in Olympia, Wash., on Nov. 14, 1906, Norman Hubert Strouse accepted a position as a stenographer with a local company after his graduation from high school in 1924. He did not attend college. The following year, eager to "spread his wings" in a larger city, young Norman (not yet 19) replied to the newspaper advertisement and obtained a position as secretary to the advertising manager of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He left the newspaper in December 1928 as assistant national advertising manager to begin a long-standing association with the J. Walter Thompson Co. His first position at JWT in January 1929 was that of assistant space buyer in the San Francisco office.

In 1930, Mr. Strouse was advanced to space buyer for the agency and in 1936 was named an account representative for Shell Oil. He handled that account for six years until 1942, when he was promoted to assistant Pacific Coast manager. Late in 1942, Mr. Strouse enlisted in the Air Corps.

In 1945 Mr. Strouse returned from service to the Detroit office of JWT as an account representative on the Ford account. In 1946 he was elected vice president of the agency and in 1948 was appointed manager of the Detroit office. He has been a director of JWT since 1950. Last June 29, Mr. Strouse was elevated to his present position of president of J. Walter Thompson and moved to the agency's New York headquarters.

His administrative duties are varied as chief executive of an agency that maintains 41 overseas and domestic branches, employs about 4,000 persons and grossed billings of approximately $225 million in 1955 ($58 million in radio-tv).

On media selection for JWT accounts, Mr. Strouse reveals, radio and tv "by no means fit the requirement of every account—but we take the point of view that tv is so important a medium that it should not be excluded from consideration on any account. We are building our tv-radio staff to meet the maximum requirements of these media." He feels that television can be highly effective in the durable goods field, particularly automobiles, when a mass market is the target.

"Our research shows," Mr. Strouse revealed, "that tv can perform an effective job for automobiles. Our local dealer committees feel tv, as well as spot radio, do a fine job and put a substantial portion of their budget into these media. For an auto that is mass-marketed, like Ford or Chevrolet, we feel that tv is an important medium, which will become even more important as we move into color."

Mr. Strouse is no Johnny-come-lately on the tv bandwagon. He was responsible for Ford's first investment in tv back in 1946-47 when the company sponsored Madison Square Garden, which was presented in New York and fed to Washington, Philadelphia and Schenectady. He believes that Ford was the first automobile sponsor in television.

Mr. Strouse is a tall, relaxed individual, who speaks quietly and confidently as he puffs his pipe. It seems entirely characteristic that he is a devotee of incubula (that word again!). He likes to attend auctions where early manuscripts are sold and has a collection of "a few dozen." Mr. Strouse has his own hand press and prints out-of-date manuscripts and letters from friends that he particularly enjoys. Another of his favorite pastimes is collecting Wedgwood china.

For several years, Mr. Strouse was on the board of governors of the San Francisco Chapter of the Assn. of American Adv. Agencies and during his tenure in Detroit, he was vice president and a director of the Detroit United Foundation and a vice president of the Detroit Central Business District Assn. He is chairman of the executive committee of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau.

In 1946, Mr. Strouse married Mrs. Charlotte Holt of Detroit. They have three children—Mrs. Patricia Newell of New York; Mrs. William H. Edwards of Cincinnati and Stanley Holt, who is beginning his advertising career with R. L. Polk & Co. in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Strouse make their home in mid-Manhattan.

He is a member of the Steeple Hollow Country Club, Tarrytown, N. Y., where he plays golf, and the Grolier Club in New York, where "incubulamphilies" gather.
From the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge 1955 Awards Report.

"The awardee(s) . . . were selected by the distinguished awards jury for their outstanding work for freedom, from multi-thousands of nominations submitted by the general public for evaluation."
For outstanding achievement

We are proud to announce that The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has honored the Storer Broadcasting Company by presenting it the George Washington Honor Medal for the Storer ‘Americana’ trade paper advertising campaign, “Famous on the Local Scene, yet known throughout the Nation.” We are humble in the knowledge that this is the first time a broadcasting company has been so honored.

STORER BROADCASTING COMPANY

WSPD-TV
Toledo

WJW-TV
Cleveland

WJBK-TV
Detroit

WAGA-TV
Atlanta

WBRC-TV
Birmingham

KPTV
Portland

WGBS-TV
Miami

TOM HARKER—vice-president in charge of sales
BOB WOOD—national sales manager
LEW JOHNSON—midwest sales manager • 230 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 • Franklin 2-6498
GAYLE GRUBB—vice-president and Pacific coast sales manager • 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco • Sutter 1-8689

SALES OFFICES

118 East 57th Street, New York 22 • Murray Hill 8-8630
Folger Doorbell Ringers
Ring Up Sales With Radio

Eight years ago, a weak fourth; today, a strong first place in coffee sales.

That's the success story of Folger's Coffee in Southern California. And a success story for Southern California radio, according to Larry Moore, sales manager of the Folger Coffee Company.

"Radio has received an increasing share of our Southern California budget, until today it is our dominant medium," states Moore. "Our year-round news program has been supplemented with increasing frequency by periodic Doorbell Ringing Promotions in which we award Westinghouse appliances. This year we are buying the greatest saturation radio coverage in our history, just as sales are also highest in our history."

KBIG has carried the Folger story to all of Southern California for the past three years, through the Raymond R. Morgan advertising agency.

Huge, sprawling, rich Southern California can be reached best by radio... KBIG plus other stations, if like Folger's, you want 100% dominance; KBIG alone, if you want greatest coverage at lowest cost-per-thousand-listeners.

HARRY LANGE

film maker

"QUALITY CONTROL" in film-making has long been the key factor for Midwest recognition of the talents of Harry Lange in producing prize-winning television commercials.

A production veteran for nearly 25 years, Mr. Lange left Sarra Inc. as Chicago general manager Jan. 3 to become executive vice president and general manager of Kling Film Enterprises' Chicago studio operations.

Mr. Lange is a stickler for "stylin" in tv commercial production and his emphasis on quality has paid off through the years in awards from the Chicago Federated Adv. Club, Art Directors of Chicago and others.

Young Lange dabbled in photography at the age of 12 while attending Lane Technical High School in Chicago in 1920. He joined the Fulton & Lawson photographic studios in 1924 and four years later helped start a new studio with one of the partners, specializing in illustrated photography, portraits and printing.

He subsequently joined Sarra Inc. as a photographer and photographic printer. He left Sarra in 1935, "to get out of the darkroom," as he put it, and became associated with Vocapix, pioneer production firm, becoming head photographer on slide films. Then he moved to Essanay (Spurr & Alve) on motion picture activity for two years. In 1937 Sarra beckoned again—it wanted a man to start a slide film department. He became production manager in 1939 and head of Chicago studio operations in 1952.

Mr. Lange won (for Sarra) awards from the CFAC and the Art Directors of Chicago for tv commercials on behalf of Grennan cakes, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Jules Montenier Inc., Duncan Hines and McLaughlin's Manor House coffee. (Perhaps his most famous: the Dorothy Jarnac spot for Stopette; his proudest: Billboard magazine's award [two consecutive years] for highest quality tv commercials.)

He believes the tv commercial is "no place for the client to skimp on cost" once he has committed himself to tv.

The Kling Film Enterprises branch of Kling Studios is ready, willing and able to go into color tv commercials when the market is "cracked," according to Mr. Lange. "Color will add terrifically to television, he reasons.

Mr. Lange, a native of Chicago (born Aug. 12, 1908, and a resident of suburban Winnetka), recently was central section membership director of the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers and belongs to several other groups.

Guest Arrived
Performer dead,

Forgot the name
Was her face red!

BUT - not with TelePrompTer SERVICE

That's why - ADVERTISERS PREFER TelePrompTer stations like

WIBW-TV
Channel 13
Topeka, Kansas

KFXJ-TV
Channel 5
Grand Junction, Colorado

TelePrompTer Corporation
300 W. 43 St., New York - JU 2-3800
Los Angeles Chicago Washington Toronto

Broadcasting - Telecasting
Any campaign in Greater New Haven, be it a commercial product, or a community improvement, finds WAVZ in the lead... finds WAVZ producing dramatic results all the way to a successful conclusion.

"The most effective force in any undertaking."
— Webster’s New International Dictionary

Daniel W. Kops, Vice-President and General Manager
Richard J. Monahan, Commercial Manager

Representatives: National: Forjoe
           New England: Kettell-Carter

152 TEMPLE STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN.
The Coat's Okay...BUT

How does the ENTIRE

IN OKLAHOMA CITY, BOTH WKY-TV AND THE 2ND STATION BASE THEIR RATES ON THE MARKET AREA!
AS ALWAYS, IN THE 30-COUNTY A.R.B. SURVEY
WKY-TV IS FIRST!
(Survey subscribed to by the 2nd station also.)

1st
IN DAYTIME
(All quarter-hours from 6:45 am to 6 pm M-F)
WKY-TV leads in 124 periods. 2nd station in 101 periods. (Yes, this includes the 20 periods they lead with Mickey Mouse.)

1st
IN NIGHTTIME
(All quarter-hours 6 pm to sign-off — 7 days a week)
WKY-TV leads in 99 periods. 2nd station in 65 periods. (and there are three ties.)

1st
IN LOCAL LIVE PROGRAMING
(1st in the hearts as well as the eyes of the entire market)
WKY-TV's leading periods include 56 local live shows. 2nd station only 2 local live shows.

Perhaps, this local live superiority is more revealing than anything else. Programs come and go, but this close feeling between Oklahomans and the staff of WKY-TV is a measurement of authority and community standing, AND HAS A DIRECT RELATIONSHIP TO SELLING POWER.

Represented by the Katz Agency
All figures in this message are from the latest A.R.B. Area Audience Survey, (Jan. 31-Feb. 6, 1956) covering the 30 counties shown on this map. No special time periods were selected — and no time period was included during which WKY-TV was on the air, and the second station was not!

Less than 1/2 of the Oklahoma City television market is in the "metropolitan" Oklahoma City area. Look at the station standings in the entire market and you'll find WKY-TV—as always—is the 1ST station.
BOB POOLE...
sellingest salesman
in these parts . . . and
top market* in the Carolinas.
6 to 10 every morning

Hollingbery,
National Representative

*Sales Management
Survey of Buying Power

MILESTONES

WDAY Fargo, N. D., is celebrating its 25th year as an affiliate of NBC. At a
special ceremony in the WDAY studios, Robert Aaron (r) of NBC's station relations
staff, presents the station with a 25-year award of merit plaque. Accepting
for WDAY is the station's founder and president, Earl C. Reineke.

F. E. FITZSIMMONDS (l), executive vice president of Meyer Broadcasting Co., and
R. W. MacLeod, KFYR Bismarck, N. D., station manager, adjust the silver plaque
awarded the radio station for 25 years' affiliation with NBC. The plaque was pre-
sented in special ceremonies by Robert Aaron, NBC station relations representa-
tive, New York.

KLZ Denver, Colo., has observed its 34th birthday.
WOW Omaha, Neb., has observed its 33d birthday.
WDOD Chattanooga, Tenn., has marked its 31st birthday.
KUTTNER & KUTTNER, Chicago advertising agency, celebrated its 23rd anniversary.
JOHN HARRINGTON, sports director WBBM Chicago, celebrating his 20th anni-
versary with that station.
WTOL Toledo, Ohio, has celebrated its 18th anniversary.
WMT Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has marked the 10th anniversary of its farm scholarship pro-
gram.
NBC-TV's News Caravan program has marked its eighth anniversary.
KPUG Bellingham, Wash., has marked its eighth anniversary.
In Omaha,

**WOW-TV—By a LANDSLIDE!**

**QUARTER HOUR FIRSTS**

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<th>WOW TV</th>
<th>OTHER STATION</th>
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<tr>
<td>PULSE</td>
<td>193</td>
<td>97</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARB</td>
<td>265</td>
<td>192</td>
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Because Pulse lists average rating for each Mon.-Fri. daytime quarter hour, it reports less total quarter hours than ARB.

**TOP 15 SHOWS**

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>WOW TV</th>
<th>OTHER STATION</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PULSE</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARB</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The New WOW-TV—CBS-TV ticket wins by a landslide!
The January Pulse (seven counties) and February ARB (Omaha & Council Bluffs) agree!
The votes are counted, and WOW-TV is No. 1!

**WOW-TV**
Omaha, Channel 6

---

FRANK P. FOGARTY
Vice President & General Manager

FRED EBENER
Commercial Manager

BLAIR TV
Representatives

KANSAS CITY
KCMO
RADIO 810 kc.
CBS

SYRACUSE
KCMO
RADIO 620 kc.
CBS

PHOENIX
KPHO
RADIO 910 kc.
ABC

OMAHA
WOW
RADIO 590 kc.
CBS

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MEREDITH Radio and Television STATIONS
affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens and Successful Farming magazines

---

*Broadcasting • Telecasting*  
April 23, 1956 • Page 27
Positively Phenomenal

"The Man Called X"

SELLING FOR DISTINGUISHED SPONSORS

on an impressive list of markets!

You'll find "X" selling for leading advertisers like BUDWEISER in Chicago, BLATZ throughout Wisconsin, MARINE BANK in Buffalo, CHASE FEDERAL in Miami, GENERAL CIGAR in Schenectady, ALKA-SELTZER in San Francisco. Utilities like EDISON ELECTRIC in Los Angeles, DUQUESNE in Pittsburgh and a lengthy list of other satisfied sponsors in single and multiple market areas across the country.

STARRING
BARRY SULLIVAN

Based on material from the files of one of AMERICA'S FOREMOST INTELLIGENCE EXPERTS!

X DANGER is his constant companion!
X SECRECY is his way of life!
X THE WORLD is his field of operations!

ZIV HAS THE HOT SHOWS!

"Mr. District Attorney" 60.3 in 2-station CHARLOTTE

Starring DAVID BRIAN

"Science Fiction Theatre" 33.7 in 3-station PORTLAND

Starring Gena Rowlands, Jane Wyman, among many others.
PULSE Feb. '56
Phenomenal is putting it mildly. Never has a new series zoomed off to such a sensational start.

RATINGS LIKE THESE ARE BREAKING THE HEARTS OF SPONSORS OF MANY LONG-ESTABLISHED SHOWS!

25.2 in 2-station DAYTON
beating Fireside Theatre, Producer's Showcase, Four Star Playhouse, Studio One, Kraft TV Theatre, Robert Montgomery Presents and others.

24.8 in 3-station COLUMBUS
beating Kraft TV Theatre, Sid Caesar, Ford Theatre, Ozzie and Harriet, Phil Silvers Show, Medic, Robert Montgomery Presents and others.

27.3 in 4-station TOLEDO
beating Groucho Marx, Disneyland, Sid Caesar, Dragnet, Phil Silvers, What's My Line and others.

23.4 in 4-station PHOENIX
beating Dragnet, Jackie Gleason, Ford Theatre, Arthur Godfrey, Climax, Phil Silvers and others.

28.5 in 3-station SOUTH BEND-Elkhart
beating Dragnet, Groucho Marx, Jackie Gleason, Disneyland, This Is Your Life, Sid Caesar and others.

29.6 in 3-station ALBANY-Schenectady-Troy
beating What's My Line, Question, Disneyland, Phil Silvers, Studio One, Jackie Gleason, Climax and others.

Ask us to show you the complete list of national favorites beaten by "X". Phone or wire collect, today!

"I LED 3 LIVES" 27.6 in 2-station BOSTON
beating Milton Berle, Gunsmoke, Godfrey's Talent Scouts, Studio One and many others. ARB, Jan. '56

"HIGHWAY PATROL" 32.9 in 4-station SEATTLE-TACOMA
beating I Love Lucy, Ed Sullivan, Groucho Marx, Dragnet and many others. ARB, Jan. '56

Starring RICHARD CARLSON

Starring BRODERICK CRAWFORD

ZIV Television

CHICAGO - CINCINNATI - HOLLYWOOD - NEW YORK
Capital cupboards are brimful of the sweetest larder of all... money! The average Washington family has more income than ever to spend, and to spare.

Washington's population swells. Business, building and industry expand in every direction. Average effective buying income, up 34% in five years, is now a potent $7,781 per family... unmatched by any other market in America!

Advertisers have found the way to keep pace with their customers in the nation's Capital. In five years, they have doubled their investment on WRC and WRC-TV. And their vote of confidence continues. During the first quarter of 1956, advertising revenue on the stations shot up at a faster rate than ever!

To make the most of Washington's great and growing wealth, more and more advertisers are going with the biggest guns in Washington's selling boom...

WRC and WRC-TV... sold by NBC SPOT SALES NBC LEADERSHIP STATIONS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
LITTLE AMPEX STEALS SHOW FROM ELECTRONICS GIANTS

- **Tv tape recorder catches convention fancy—and orders**
- **Even outbidding color tv developments in capturing attention**
- **As 4,500 delegates attend record NARTB sessions in Chicago**
- **Call for voluntary policing of air sounded in all quarters**
- **While FCC Chairman McConnaughey calls for 'crash' uhf program**

A SPINNING cylinder and a spool of tape turned last week's NARTB convention into a marketplace for the sale of television recording equipment.

Over 4,500 broadcasters and executives from related industries left Chicago at the weekend after watching a small equipment firm—Ampex Corp.—leave electronic giants far in the rear.

The formal and informal developments at the convention were as diversified as the number of exhibitors. It was estimated that there were around 80 orders for tv tape devices costing $45,000-75,000—backlog that will keep it busy far into 1957.

(For full Ampex report see page 84.)

Tv station operators watched this surprise apparatus in operation, contemplated a hundred uses that will profoundly change programming techniques and figuratively fought to get in early with their orders for the prototype console models or the production units that will be available early next year. They showed more interest in tv recording than in the newest color television developments.

As frequently happens at NARTB conventions, the prepared agenda yielded to unplanned developments in capturing the interest of delegates. The formal talks and panels were well attended. They produced important information and serious warnings that station operators conceded they must heed.

The frequent references to public criticism and government threats were mindful of the post-World War II atmosphere that preceded FCC's issuance of the historic Blue Book. President Harold E. Fellows and Robert E. Kintner, ABC president who received the association's keynote award, led a list of speakers who called for a sober examination of the two media.

A number of important developments came out of the five-day meeting and the pre-convention sessions. They included:

- Strengthening of affiliate and network ties in a common effort to resist government and intra-industry moves that threaten the way they conduct their business.
- Preview of the 1956 Presidential campaign, with indication that radio and tv will be the main party weapons in the battle to sway votes.
- Formation of a uhf station protective group and an association of fm operators. These units will defend their respective stations from those who could cramp their facilities.
- Emergence of color tv as a fulltime station service at WNBQ (TV) Chicago, with daily network program service assured by autumn and the promise of full-speed-ahead production of $500 color receivers.
- Realization that NARTB's simultaneous suggestion that the industry provide talent for a crash program of uhf research following refusal by the Office of Defense Mobilization to provide additional uhf channels.
- Unveiling of improved uhf equipment, including a General Electric Co. miniature ceramic tube designed to solve the tuning problem in uhf converters and all-wave television receivers.
- Call for a new measuring system that will truly reflect radio's appeal in the light of modern saturation and package techniques.

All NARTB conventions emphasize sales and service techniques and the current meeting was no exception. Radio Advertising Bureau and Television Bureau of Advertising staged clinics that acquainted delegates with new methods and arguments on behalf of the two media. Their presentations demonstrated the progress made in organized industry selling since this function was separated from NARTB. Oliver Treyz, Tvb, and Kevin B. Sweeney, RAB, respective presidents of the sales organizations, led the clinics.

A new convention feature that evoked popular response was the first labor clinic.

**AMPEX CAPTURES THE CONVENTION**

Here broadcasters had a chance to match problems and ways to handle them, meeting in a closed session.

Official convention registration totaled 2,062 on the final day, with a few delegates not included in the computation. Of these, 1,670 were registered at the management conference and 392 at the engineering conference. Added to these delegates were 300 wives, 1,500 exhibitor badges and 110 press passes plus several...
NARTB convention coverage

hundred persons who participated unofficially. In addition there were hospitality suites and others that brought the total beyond 4,500, according to Everett E. Revercomb, NARTB secretary-treasurer, and William L. Walker, registration manager. (The 1955 convention in Washington drew 1,700 registered delegates plus 300 women who took part in special programming.)

Many exhibitors reported unprecedented traffic last week and the best business in history. One exhibitor occupying small space did more than $5 million in business. Several of the exhibitors described the show management as highly efficient and praised the way George Gayou, professional industrial show manager, handled the complicated exposition. Exhibits were placed in the lower lobby, mezzanine and placed in numerous Conrad Hilton Hotel suites. New color apparatus was shown in exhibits, with color studios in actual operation. Major transmitter manufacturers showed their latest developments. A number of the engineers conference technical papers dealt with color and a color panel discussion was held Wednesday morning. Curiously, a substantial number of delegates who took part in the tv and film discussions Wednesday morning left the room when the color panel started. Rate card practices for color were discussed by panelists. Broadcasters spent a lot of time tinkering with the running dials of the color receivers. RCA indicated it would have its sets in the $500 class, and indicated its faith in the new medium by revealing the extent of its factory production. Admiral announced a $500 color receiver and Sears came out with a set priced around $600.

Politics and radio-tv

While broadcasters heard from President Eisenhower's new secretary, James C. Hagerty, that electronic media will form the nucleus of the fall political campaigning, they got only a few hints about the way Republicans will use the medium. J. Leonard Reinsch, Cox stations, who is Democratic radio-tv adviser, was equally careful not to spread advance tips on that party's plans.

The conventions in August will take place in auditoriums rebuilt into television studios. Such new devices as Philco's miniature magnetic receiver and RCA color gear will be used by networks and stations. Mr. Hagerty jovially pleaded with Mr. Reinsch to get the Democrat's convention under control within a few days, otherwise there would develop a coverage and overlap problem that would require ingenuous handling.

President Eisenhower sent a terse greeting to the convention, recalling his talk to the 1955 convention in Washington. This brief telegram was in contrast to his full participation in the American Society of Newspaper Editor's convention Saturday night in Washington, the scene of a major presidential speech on foreign affairs.

Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, sent a letter voicing appreciation for broadcasters' "consistent and generous assistance given vital government information programs."

The seven members of the FCC offered carefully-considered opinions on a number of industry and regulatory subjects at the Tuesday afternoon joint management-engineering regulatory panel. With President Fellows as moderator, the commissioners each answered one prepared question. When the format was shifted to town-meeting style, the discussion loosened up and the commissioners swapped ideas with broadcasters and with each other on such matters as editorializing, renewal forms and public service programming.

Most dramatic event of the session was Chairman McConnaughey's call for an industry-wide "crash program" of uhf research. Westinghouse and others quickly volunteered to supply technical talent. Commissioners appeared deeply concerned over uhf and what ever solutions eventually will offer to work out the economic and coverage problems of uhf vs. vhf stations.

Representatives of the FCC's network investigation committee as well as the Senate Commerce Committee were at the convention, surveying the scene and conferring informally with delegates. It could be they encountered some delegates who were unhappy about the Senate group's questionnaire dealing with station-network relations, but broadcasters indicated they will cooperate as well as possible in view of the relatively short time allowed for response.

The technical side

Important technical progress, reflected in the exhibits and engineering conference papers, yielded to the dramatic Ampex Corp. tv tape recorder. Notable devices such as RCA's 16-millimeter color film process and color tv itself were overshadowed by the tv tape recorder with its enticing prospects (equipment story, page 40). General Electric Co., for example, showed automatic control devices and Philco displayed a magnetic receiver no larger than a cigarette lighter for special use at events such as political conventions.

Radio equipment shared delegate interest as several firms showed more efficient transmitters and associated gear. An entire day of radio technical problems featured the engineering conference. The tv displays offered new ways of solving the technical problems centered around Daylight Saving Time. Many pieces of apparatus on display were described in detail at the engineering sessions. This conference drew nearly 400 registered delegates and was the most successful since the plan was started a decade ago.

The competition in sales

Competitive selling clinics were staged by Radio Advertising Bureau and Television Bureau of Advertising. The radio session wound up the convention business Thursday. Taking the theme "Radio, Best of the Big Four," RAB principals appeared in overalls to carry out a country-boy message.

Data and arguments were offered to show radio's greater film process and color television. Such advantages were cited as pinpoint audience, low cost-per-1,000, flexibility, widest mass medium plus a series of supporting success stories. Advertisers want to know what they get out of saturation packages, it was explained in a research discussion, and an appeal was made for development of a rating technique that will truly reflect radio's impact. Tvb fired back at newspaper criticism of

First associate member to register for the convention was Frank O'Donnell, advertising and promotion manager of RCA Recorded Program Services. Here he picks up his convention credentials from Camelita Harquart of the Chicago convention bureau.

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MORE PEOPLE SPEND MORE TIME WITH TV THAN THEY DO WITH NEWSPAPERS, TVB SAYS

Broadcasters cheer as TVB unveils special Chicago study evaluating quarter-hour viewing vs. newspaper reading habits. Study also shows Chicagoans spend 68 hours 57 minutes with tv per week compared to 12 hours 19 minutes in newspaper reading.

TELEVISION Bureau of Advertising struck back at tv's newspaper critics last week with results of a special study showing by "valid" comparison that people spend more than five times as much time with television as with newspapers.

In its presentation during Wednesday's television day sessions at the NARTB convention, TVB unveiled research—specially conducted for it in the Chicago market—demonstrating that "in a week's time, for every 12 hours 19 minutes of newspaper reading, there are 68 hours 57 minutes spent with television."

The cheering delegates also were reminded that television ousted newspapers from the No. 1 place in national advertising expenditures last year. They cheered again when TVB leaders pledged themselves to help widen the gap at the national level and "catch up fast" in the local field where tv expenditures lag heavily.

A breakdown of the findings in the Chicago study, conducted for TVB by Pulse Inc., showed television leading newspapers by substantial margins in all quarter-hour audience averages except on Sunday morning, when newspapers edge ahead briefly with a lead of less than 3 to 2.

TVB President Oliver Treyz, assisted by Operations Director Gene Aces, made the Bureau's slide film presentation, which also traced the rise in television billings, sketched the pattern of family viewing (average family total: six hours two minutes a day), showed the different uses to which television may be put as "Advertising's All-Purpose Working Tool," and offered highlights of the first nationwide accounting of expenditures for spot television, released by TVB earlier in the week [B+T, April 16].

Mr. Treyz acknowledged that the site of the Chicago study was chosen "because it was in this city that the Chicago Tribune, which calls itself the world's greatest newspaper, about one year ago promulgated some of the world's greatest nonsense in comparing its Audit Bureau of Circulation statements to television sets in use, as determined by the rating services." TVB thought, he said, that the Tribune and "the newspaper world in general might be interested in how their favorite medium shapes up, when compared to television, as evaluated by a ratings yardstick."

By different periods of the day and week, the findings produced the following comparisons (figures are for the average quarter-hour in each period named):

- Mornings, Monday through Friday: 134,000 newspaper readers against 311,000 television viewers.
- Afternoons, Monday through Friday: 157,000 newspaper readers, 835,000 tv viewers.
- Saturday morning: 161,000 newspaper readers, 426,000 tv viewers.
- Saturday afternoon, 169,000 newspaper readers, more than 1 million tv viewers.
- Sunday morning: 300,000 newspaper readers, 224,000 tv viewers.
- Sunday afternoon: 246,000 newspaper readers, 1,305,000 tv viewers.
- Evenings (6-9 p.m.) all week: 500,000 newspaper readers, 2,3 million tv viewers.
- Evenings (9 p.m. to midnight), all week: few paper readers, 100,000 newspaper readers, 1,586,000 tv viewers.

"The Chicago story, of course, is repeated in all the other markets—big and small—throughout the land," Mr. Treyz asserted.

He said the Chicago study furnishes "documented facts of great interest to advertisers who are becoming increasingly concerned, as Fairfax Cone [of Foote, Cone & Belding] recent put so well, that today the prime competition is for time and that the problem of advertisers with thicker and thicker magazines, and heavier and heavier newspapers, is to cut through the tremendous weight of advertising with the sales message."

"The April 8 edition of the Sunday Chicago Tribune weighed three pounds."

"How much of the average advertiser's message comes through that three pounds?"

"How much comes to the attention of the reader?"

"How much is hurried?"

"And to what extent does the poundage of the Chicago Tribune subtract from the real tonnage of advertising delivered?"

"How different is it in television where—by the inherent nature of the medium—the advertiser's message 'comes to the surface'—alone on the screen with none of the multiple distractions which surround print advertising."

A number of Chicago agency executives were on hand to hear the presentation as special guests of TVB.

The presentation traced the rise of tv national billing from $267 million in 1949 (against $476 million for newspapers) to 1955's $785 million.
THE BIG RESPONSIBILITY FACED BY BROADCASTING

BROADCASTERS face a tremendous responsibility and must operate according to rules of good performance as well as unite against those who attack the industry, NARTB President Harold E. Fellows said Wednesday in an address to the joint NARTB management-engineering luncheon. He said the association is making progress on a projected TV audience circulation study and advocated a comprehensive "attitude study" to reflect opinions of the public concerning broadcast programming and advertising. Excerpts from the text of Mr. Fellow's address follow:

WHAT are we doing, if anything, about the attitude study in which the people themselves are asked to reflect their opinions concerning broadcast programming and advertising?

You will recall that Dr. Frank Stanton addressed himself to this proposal at the 33d annual convention last year. I know that he and his network and that others have been engaged during the past year in reviewing the possibilities of such a project, and I am told that any comprehensive job will cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. It is quite obvious that the association, a non-profit organization, cannot sponsor such an examination into the attitudes of people toward the television medium without some special assessment against members—a prospect which your president, at least, deplores. Nonetheless, the necessity for such an undertaking is obvious—clearly indicated in the light of the vast tidal waves of misinformation which have been spoken and printed about the medium during the last 12-month period. (When I use the term "tide-wave," I use it advisedly—for this criticism, so much of it unjustified and based upon insufficient background and knowledge, is mounting at a terrifying rate, and we as broadcasters must do something about it.) Although the association does not have the funds to guarantee the completion of such a study, I believe it is incumbent upon this group—since it is the central organization of the broadcasting industry—to lend its sponsorship and its full potential assistance to such an effort, and I believe that this year will find your association moving aggressively into this field of consideration.

Radio broadcasting needs a sound and acceptable method of audience measurement now, as much as it ever has needed it; and such ill-fated attempts to establish radio circulation plans as we may have experienced in the past should not deter us from undertaking similar projects in the future—if they promise success.

Some years ago, faced by an avalanche of criticism similar to that now attending television broadcasting, the broadcasters of the nation—through the National Assn. of Broadcasters—participated in the sponsorship of the so-called Denver NORC Study. You will recall that that study and a subsequent one were the subjects of two books—one called "The People Look at Radio," and the second called "Radio Listening in America." Both these books, which were widely distributed, demonstrated conclusively the efficacy of such attitude examinations. The need is no less critical in radio than in television.

For it is equally true that radio requires answers to the critics. Radio's essentiality as a service to the American home is such that one rarely picks up a trade publication or an FCC report that he doesn't see news of two or three new grants for radio broadcasting stations. As a matter of fact, the population of stations has gone up with such marked consistency that one begins to wonder where it will stop, if ever. The engineers have turned in their usual, remarkable, and unbelievable job in developing methods of automatic programming and remote control and in modifying and improving transmission equipment to make radio broadcasting a sound financial investment. New methods of programming and selling have streamlined the aural medium, insuring its place and its permanence.

But it is inevitably true (despite the fact that we are making economic progress in both radio and television) that the limit of our hopes is the horizon; without economic progress, the further our enemies go against us, the stronger will be their attacks, and the more thoroughly we must be prepared to meet them.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the broadcasting media are fundamental to the legislative process. They are even more important and impressive than any other media which have been available in the past to the office seeker who wants to make his platform known to the electorate. Consequently, the departure of the broadcasting media—the manner in which they are managed and the policies they establish which have a direct effect upon the electorate as well as upon the elected—are matters of grave concern to legislators, not only at the national but also at the state and municipal levels.

We must be constantly aware of this relationship to the lawmakers of the land. Our awareness must inspire us to renewed efforts to acquaint them with the problems of operating a licensed medium in the free marketplace. If such legislators are knowledgeable about the media, we are less likely to have visited upon us (each time the gavel falls) a flood of anti-broadcasting proposals.

I have chosen to devote the remainder of my time to the most important single consideration that faces us.

The qualities of leadership, it has been said, are knowledge, imagination, and thinking.

It seems to me that there are other qualities just as essential; these are the qualities that inspire a man to sacrifice in order that he might serve, and that give him the courage of his convictions to stand up against travail, whatever its source or dimension.

We need such leadership in broadcasting today. It exists in this room among you, but too frequently (overpowered by the burden of some task of solving your daily problems) you put off until tomorrow the greatness that you could attain today—and tomorrow never comes.

I have made reference earlier in these remarks to the mounting tide of criticism that seems to have attained the proportion of a
great wave sweeping over the broadcasting industry. One is tempted to put aside any conscious consideration of this disturbing phenomenon in the hope that, by putting it aside, eventually it will disappear. I don't think it will. I think we have to do something about it. And I think that our ability to do something about it depends, in large part, upon our individual sense of responsibility and the consequent demands of leadership.

We in broadcasting have been living in a hall of words—flung at us by the Carrie Nations of the kilocycles, by magazine critics, by newspaper writers, by a substantial and thinking segment of the public, and by public office holders. Much of this battering to which we have been subjected takes into account only our weaknesses (and who among us do not have them) and is inconsiderate of our strength. Those, for example, who spend their time with predetermined judgment in counting crimes on television are not necessarily the critics to whom we should give the greatest attention. On the other hand, those who weigh our deficiencies (if such they are) against our great contributions of fine showmanship and superb informational service, and emerge with a tempered and reasoned appraisal of our industry, are men and women whose voices should be heard, whose sentiments should be weighed, and whose advice should be considered.

For it is true that some of the criticism leveled against us is deserved. It has been said of us that we have too much advertising on the air. If it is effective advertising and accomplishes its mission (which is to move goods and services and thus contribute to the general prosperity of the nation), I hardly think that it can be too much. But if, on the other hand, it is ineffective advertising—blatant, repetitive, annoying, overly insistent—then it serves neither the station, the advertiser, nor the economy. The charges of over-commercialism usually are based upon random samplings, by (or on behalf of) those who make the charges. We should not, as an industry, take fright in the face of such indictments—regardless of their source—merely because a few among our brethren have failed to show the profit in good balance; between programming and advertising. On the other hand, the measure of such leadership, at the station level (as I was projecting a moment ago), can be not what you will put on the air but what you will refuse to put on the air.

It does not require courage, nor even much imagination, to accept anything that comes over the transom—merely for the reason that it adds revenue to the station operation. It does take courage and imagination to reject it and to find another, more acceptable and more palatable, way of increasing revenue.

The same reasoning applies to the character of the program with which you will or will not fill the station call letters identified. If you can buy it cheap, there is a good possibility that you'll get what you paid for. And more than that, you have to sell it cheap and accept, as a consequence, the classification which will be yours in the community in which you live.

RECOGNITION OF SOUND CRITICISM
I do not wish you to think that I am taking up the cry of the carpers. I am merely emphasizing "the sound and the fury" of the reasonable and objective critics who have gazed upon broadcasting, found something wanting, and spoke their minds.

The answer inevitably must lie with each of you.

I know that in the time of rising criticism—I know because I have lived through such periods before—there is a tendency on the part of the members of the association, feeling the sting of these arrows, to turn eastward—to Washington, D. C., where the headquarters of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters is located, to shake a figurative fist and to mutter, "Why don't they do something about it?" Ladies and gentlemen, you are the ones who must do something about it.

The first thing you must do is take inventory of your own operations. There is no man or woman in this room, even slightly experienced in broadcasting, who does not know a good program from a bad program and cannot distinguish between a good advertisement and a bad advertisement. Where we do err, it seems to me, we err through oversight and not as a result of determined policy.

There rests upon no other single company of people a greater responsibility than rests upon you. This was said to you one year ago by no less a person than the President of the United States. There rests upon you the responsibility, through the informational service you command, to introduce some order and articulation into the chaos of the changing national and international scene. There rests upon you the responsibility of making people laugh through tears, of encouraging them of their hopes, of contributing richly to the molding mechanism of America's great economy, and of standing in your respective communities as leaders who have displayed publicly the virtues of thinking, of imagination, of courage, and of strength.

To this end, you have among you developed industry standards by which many of you have pledged to abide. These are minimum tenets contained in the Radio Standards of Practice and the Television Code. They are neither pledges nor promises of good behavior, but living evidence of the fact of good behavior. Insofar as you depart from these minimal suggestions, you welcome the kind of control implicit in recent suggestions for a nationwide, government-sponsored program and advertising monitoring system.

I say we must repair to these standards—to these voluntary rules of good performance—and live by them and respect them and stand determined and unified against those who would derogate the service we render.

EXPECTATION OF IMPROVEMENT
Who (besides us) see the hope for a continued improvement in broadcasting through observance of these standards? Well, George C. McConnaughy does, and he has said so publicly. Sen. Warren Magnuson does. So does Rep. Percy Priest. Sen. Estes Kefauver has commended the standards—and so have the colleagues of Chairman McConnaghey, of the FCC. These are men in positions of direct influence upon our industry. If they believe in these standards, if they support self-regulation, if they encourage us in the direction of observing them to the letter, and warn us of the consequence if we do not—then, can we accept this assignment casually? Of course, we cannot.

In the same fashion, with imagination and purpose, we must be more alert to our virtues, displaying them for public examination. This has been a favorite topic of broadcasters down through the 36 years of our existence. Constantly we have asked ourselves the question: "Why don't we use our own medium to promote our own medium?" Lest you think this is an omission peculiar to us, let me tell you that I recently read an editorial in the journalists' magazine, Quill, which made the same complaint about the newspaper business. It seems occupationally peculiar to those who represent the public media that they know all about the arts and sciences which attend their use expect how to employ them in their own behalf.

Sporadic attempts have been made, it's true, and some individual stations have experimented extensively in this field, with weekly reports by the station managers, on the air, or with periodic publication of pamphlets relating the station's performance in the public interest. This activity should be stepped up, in order that we may build a reservoir of information about the great public service contributions of a great industry.

I think that the association can be helpful to the individual broadcaster in this respect—perhaps by establishing in our library a depository for such reports as you may compile and, at unscheduled times, pulling together nationwide figures on the various contributions to broadcasting in behalf of the public welfare.

But again, the great obligation for leadership rests squarely upon your shoulders—whether you are doing the job at the level which is most intimately in touch with public reaction. You keep the key that unlocks the secret of broadcasting in the community of your own interest.

You are the centrifugal force of broadcasting—and that which "spins off" that is good, and that which "spins off" that is bad, fundamentally depends upon you.

This is the challenge that faces you. You will meet it. You will meet it with courage and with imagination and with thinking and with a high sense of public duty.
(Continues from page 33)

million (compared to newspapers' $750 million). It conceded that television’s progress in local advertising “looks like something of a problem” — less than $232 million in 1955 as against $2.6 billion for newspapers and also behind radio and advertising media — but said it is a problem that time will solve.

Detailing tv viewing habits, Mr. Treyz figured that television viewing in the U. S. in one week’s time totals 1,481,570,000 home hours; 26,500 figures for February. Special research by Nielsen, he continued, shows that sponsored network programs account for just under half the viewing, with the other 50.3% devoted to watching locally originated programs.

He cited McCann-Erickson figures placing the total tv investment of national and local advertisers in 1955 at $1,008 billion — $220 million in network, $220 million in local, and $268 million in national spot.

Summarizing a TVb national spot presentation on television as “advertising’s all-purpose working tool,” Mr. Treyz offered the comparison to network is to television as magazines are to print” (both have prestige and scope and deliver their advertising pressure “with remarkable evenness” market to market). But “magazines have less audience, less volume, less frequency, less impact, and surround their ads with editorial material which competes directly for reader attention,” he noted.

Similarly, he said, “spot is to television as newspapers are to print” (in that spot enables an advertiser to “route and distribute his sales message in direct proportion to sales need and opportunity”). But newspapers have the disadvantage, he added, of being “static, silent, impersonal.”

As part of the spot presentation, Mr. Treyz undertook to refute — with specific examples — the widespread belief among advertisers that clear opening station time for sponsorship of syndicated film programs is a problem. For instance, he said, Carter products cleared Class A time in 22 of the 23 markets it had ordered for Mr. District Attorney; Ohio Oil cleared Class A time in 10 of 11 markets for Men Behind the Badge; Lucky Lager beer, in 26 of 36 for Great Gildersleeve; Langendorf bakeries, in 11 of 13 for Steve Donovan; Hellman’s, drawing in 3 out of 4 for Rocket Squad, and General Electric, 66 of 68 for Turning Point.

W. D. (Dub) Rogers of KDUB-TV Lubbock, Tex. chairman of the TVb Board, presided over the session, which also included short talks by Vice President Norman E. (Pete) Cash and Retail Sales Director Howard Abram. TVb’s current membership was placed at 192 stations, 12 station representation firms, and all three tv networks. The bureau’s revenues currently are running at an annual rate of more than $700,000, officials said. The staff numbers about 30 persons.

One Stayed Home

ONE “BROADCASTER,” not invited to the NARTB convention, stayed in Laurel, Md., and many conventioners marveled that he had “stayed with him.” This particular “Broadcast,” a three-year-old equine, celebrated convention week and opening day at Laurel Race Course (Wed.) by winning the first race of his career. Thus, holding across-the-board tickets on this “hunch bet” were rewarded with $137.40, $55 and $27.80.

FACTS, figures and arguments were marshalled by Radio Advertising Bureau to show the RAB session of the NARTB Convention last Thursday afternoon that for most advertisers radio is a better advertising buy than newspapers, magazines, or television.

Separate presentations on the theme, “Radio: Best of the Big Four,” pitted (1) network radio against national magazines; (2) spot radio against newspapers; and (3) radio generally against television. In all three, radio came off winner.

RAB President Kevin B. Sweeney and Vice President and General Manager John F. Hardesty made the slide-illustrated presentations. They were overloads to dramatize their contention that RAB is composed of “working men” toning for a medium that may not be glamorous — but can sell.

In the course of the session, the RAB executives revealed that RAB’s research on the depth of penetration of Lever Bros. Pepsiqent “You’ll Wonder Where the Yellow Went” toothpaste jingle showed that, after eight weeks, 94.2% of consumers and 49.4% of buyers in tv markets surveyed were familiar with the jingle — through radio alone.

Other details of the findings of the $10,000 RAB project, conducted with Lever’s cooperation, are not yet ready for release, officials said.

Three Targets for Radio

Mr. Hardesty described radio’s targets in the three presentations as the $723 million being spent annually in magazines, $750 million in newspapers, and $785 million in television.

Mr. Sweeney, opening the case for network radio against national magazines, maintained that network radio “has a great future which is material to all broadcasters whether they are affiliated or not.”

He stressed the almost universal coverage of radio, and cited data showing that only 48% of the people see the nine largest magazines — and that, even among those who do, only a fraction actually “read the ads.”

Where Life — the largest of the magazines — reaches 29% of the families, he said, any one of the four radio networks reaches one and a half to two times as many.

Where the cost of reaching actual readers of an ad in Life runs up to $24.80 per thousand, Mr. Sweeney noted, the cost via network radio’s participation plan comes to as little as $1.19 per thousand.

“Even with the best read advertisements, magazine four-color pages fail to build up enough impressions to make a real dent in most metropolitan markets,” he said. He showed charts to demonstrate that a four-color page in a leading magazine reaches 18,800 men for a tire manufacturer in a market like Detroit, where there are 1,044,300 tire prospects, and 3,380 women for a nail-polish advertiser in Buffalo where there are 389,600 nail-polish prospects.

Other charts showed that 323 individual network broadcasts each week reached more than one million families for their sponsors and that the average network participation-plan schedule would create more than 11 million impressions in a week.

Network radio today not only offers greater selectivity than magazines, Mr. Sweeney said, but also offers bonuses of “frequency, authority and prestige, and far lower costs.”

In answer to magazines’ claims for the effectiveness of color ads, he played three radio commercials — one for Chock Full O’ Nuts coffee, one for a Firestone store, and the Pepsiqent “Where the Yellow Went” jingle — and challenged: “If you can do better than that with four-color pages, I’ll see you in Macy’s window at high noon.”

Mr. Hardesty tackled newspapers on behalf of spot radio. On one score he conceded newspaper superiority: that of "merchandising the advertising." In radio, he acknowledged, there are no printed ads "to hand to your salesmen.”

But on other and more important counts, he argued, newspapers fall short. He cited statistics to show that radio covers virtually all families, including the growing number in suburban and outlying areas where newspaper distribution drops off sharply; that radio sells “newspaper families” that skip national advertising; that individual stations can reach as many people in a day as the largest newspaper in their community; that radio "pinpoints the audience you want," "localizes your advertising," outsells newspapers even for the retailer, and costs far less — from 75 to 93 cents a thousand on the average for radio as compared to newspaper costs ranging up to $5.16 per thousand.

Mr. Sweeney, taking on the “glamor medium” of television, acknowledged at the outset that "you can’t knock TV." He recognized it as a
ONE CENT

will go a long way these days on WHO Radio!

Take 6:00 to 10:00 at night as an example . . .

THERE'S a lot of talk around these days about "dead" periods in radio — nighttime, mid-morning, etc. — and some of this yak is preventing some advertisers from grabbing a lot of amazing opportunities.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD . . .

On WHO Radio, a 1-minute spot between 6 and 10 p.m. will deliver 54,934 actual listening Iowa homes.

That's 8.9 homes for a penny, or 1,000 homes for $1.12 — ALL LISTENING TO WHO!

That's the minimum. In addition, WHO's 50,000-watt, Clear-Channel voice gets thousands of unmeasured listeners both in and outside Iowa! There are half a million extra home sets and half a million automobile radios in Iowa alone — and countless bonus sets in "Iowa Plus"!

Let Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc. set the WHO Radio picture straight for you. It's a tremendous story!

(Computations based on projecting Nielsen figures and 1955 Iowa Radio Audience Survey ratings against our 26-time rate.)

WHO

for Iowa PLUS!

Des Moines . . . 50,000 Watts

Col. B. J. Palmer, President
P. A. Loyet, Resident Manager

Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc.,
Exclusive National Representatives
announce the formation of

Select Station Representatives

400 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 17 • Phone Plaza 8-1850

under the direction of

MR. ZANG GOLOBE

assisted by

MR. ALBERT SHEPARD

Exclusive national representatives in
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore
and Washington for

W-I-T-H  WLEE

Radio, Baltimore  Radio, Richmond

WXEX-TV

Serving Richmond, Petersburg & Central Virginia

Represented by Forjoe & Co. in Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Dallas and Atlanta
powerful sales medium that had advantages. He conceded the day will come when "everybody will have television." If he himself were an advertiser and had to choose between television and other media—and if television were "unlimited" in good time availability, etc., which he emphasized is not the case, then, he said, under those circumstances television would be his own choice.

But, he cautioned, at least four other facts must be considered too:

First, he said, television cannot perform "sales miracles." He pointed out that the Ed Sullivan Show is at the top of popularity polls but said that Mercury cars, one of its long-time sponsors, has shown little change in its share of automobile sales over the past few years (5.5% share in 1955, he said).

Second, he advised, advertisers should remember that "you can fail in tv." He asked his audience if they remembered, for instance, such tv shows as Colgate Comedy Hour, The Betty Hutton Show, and Norby. The representatives from Uhfs pointed out that television's growth has reached a point where today's user can no longer look forward to "automatic increases." TV hasn't stopped growing, he conceded, but its rate of development now "doesn't look so spectacular," especially when compared to radio set sales.

The presentation on tv, which RAB described as "our blood relative," concentrated its fire on potential tv time periods—early and late evening hours and the daytime—and the "break-breaking costs that only the billionaires can afford."

Radio's ability to pile up "huge, television-like" audiences in a week's time was also stressed. A 25-participation radio network schedule, it was pointed out, created $2,981,000 listener impressions in a week, while a single spot radio station in a market was shown to have led the way to as many as 85.2% of the families in the top 29 tv markets.

Joseph E. Baudino, vice president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.—chairman of the RAB board, presided over the meeting. He pointed out that the cycle has been added more than $1 million to spot radio's billings in 1955, and that the Bureau's operating budget had increased by more than $100,000 to its current rate of around $750,000 a year.

Uhfs Contend Allocations Are Main U Stumbling Block

CHARGES that uhf service is a bad service were refuted at a meeting of about 100 representatives from over 40 uhf stations, held in Chicago just prior to the NARTB convention. The session was sponsored by the Committee for Competitive Television.

John Johnson, KSTV-TV Winston-Salem, N. C., CCT chairman, declared that "basically there is no uhf problem—rather it is an allocation problem. There are many successful uhf areas and uhf stations, which refute the claim that uhf is not a good service."

Mr. Johnson reported that 16 new members joined the committee—whose goal is to force the FCC to decide on an "effective, nationwide, all-channel television system" by June 1.

New members are, according to CCT:


SALES TECHNIQUES FOR RADIO CITED

Radio Day panel discusses "Selling Your Salesmen." Clay reaffirms faith in radio as best low-cost mass medium.

MONEY is one way to get salesmen to sell but it is far from the only incentive, according to motivation and sales management experts comprising a panel on "Selling Your Salesmen" presented at the Radio Day (Thursday) meeting of the NARTB Convention.

Good salesmen are competitive, so give them a chance to compete; they like recognition when they've done a good job, so see that they get it; they want to meet the boss' expectations, so let them know what they are; they like a challenge, so give them one, and don't forget that the wife has expectations, too, that they want to meet to have peace at home.

Those were some of the better sales-producing incentives listed by Dr. Robert N. McMurry, senior partner, McMurry, Hamstra & Co., and concurred with by the other panel members: William T. Earls, general agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; J. C. Luhn, president, Easterling Co.; Robert Jordon, WFBF Baltimore, Md., and Todd Storz, Mid-Continent Broadcasting Co.

Henry B. Clay, KWKH Shreveport, La., chairman of the NARTB Radio Board, told the session that "most of our troubles are behind us. We don't have to guess where we're going; we are there, firmly established as the greatest low-cost mass medium in the land."

Adherence to the NARTB standards of good practice was urged by Walter E. Wagstaff, KIDO Boise, Idaho, chairman, Radio Standards of Practice Committee, who warned that over-commercialization in a qualitative sense can be as bad as over-commercialism in a quantitative sense. Compliance with the industry code is both good sense and good business, he said.

Mr. Wagstaff asked for ideas to help his committee in the preparation of symbols for use by stations adhering to the radio code—a visual symbol for stationery and promotion material and an aural symbol for use on the air, both combining emphasis with dignity.

Seven rules for promoting programs and sales were offered by Arthur C. Schofield, Storer Broadcasting Co. The Schofield seven: Don't rush, don't be different just to be different, don't be afraid to make mistakes, don't think it has to be the biggest, don't think you have to be the first, don't go to sleep and don't fail to do it again and again.

National Radio Week—May 13-19—will produce the "highest billings in radio history," Sherill Taylor, vice president, Radio Advertising Bureau, predicted in outlining what RAB has done, is doing and plans to do to help stations promote this radio-only week. John F. Meagher, NARTB radio vice president, reported that the NARTB promotion package for the week would be mailed to stations within the next few days.

E. K. Hartenbower, KCMO Kansas City, Mo., convention co-chairman for radio, presided at the Radio Day meeting.

Management Delegates Hear Talk by Kansas City Mayor

THE BROADCAST INDUSTRY is "doing more and more" to help Americans understand religion and can do more to "revitalize" the country "than any other means," Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City told NARTB management delegates Thursday.

Appearing as luncheon speaker, Mayor Bartle asserted broadcasters "hold in the palm of your hand" the future of the nation, dependent on "your vision, courage and intelligence."

Mayo Bartle presented NARTB President Harold E. Fellows and Henry Clay, KWKH Shreveport and NARTB Radio Board chairman, with golden keys to Kansas City and proclaimed them "honorary citizens." Host of the luncheon was E. K. Hartenbower, KCMO Kansas City and co-chairman of the convention committee.

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NEW BROADCASTING FEATURES FEATURE
CONVENTION'S ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

Highlights of 10th annual session include discussions concerning Daylight Savings Time film operation, automatic control systems, multiplexing, remote control and color tv.

DAYLIGHT Savings Time film operation, automatic control systems and multiplexing, along with remote control, color tv and other topics, highlighted discussions of the 10th Annual Broadcasting Engineering Conference in Chicago last week.

Interest in automation, as well as in video tape recorder and color tv developments (see separate stories), was obvious among engineering delegates.

Application of perforated tape or cards to am, fm and tv broadcast operations for automatic program control was described Thursday by Alexander C. Angus, studio facilities engineering group, General Electric Co., which demonstrated its system at the NARTB equipment exhibit.

ABC-TV's Daylight Savings Time operation for delayed video this summer was capped with a formal announcement that the network will place new equipment for its system into effect for the first time since Chicago April 25 when DST becomes effective. The method will permit reduction of time to one hour for the preparation of live tv programs for rebroadcast and will permit operation of programs for unlimited time zone repeats on an hourly basis.

This arrangement entails recording, processing, chemical-mixing and projection rooms, and includes two single-system General Precision LAB-1230 recording consoles. Mechanics of the operation were revealed by ABC-TV earlier this year.

ABC-TV's DST operation was described in detail by Theodore B. Grenier, chief television engineer, ABC-TV, and William P. Kusack, chief engineer, ABC Central Div. ABC last year used in limited form the new system, patterned after the concept of DST tape operation now common in radio, with film being used in place of tape.

There was conjecture, not raised during the actual session, that the method may undergo further development this year, with the availability of commercial video tape devices (to be manufactured by Ampex Corp. and probably others) for recording and playback.

A major (and final) phase of ABC-TV's DST operation is to feed the network integrated film and kinescope recorded programs, with film including 35mm and 16mm prints, projected at the same time.

ABC engineers explained that from a recording standpoint, time differentials between the East and West Coasts were "no particular problem because a television film recording can be made with plenty of time to process the film using standard laboratory techniques." However, as the time delay is reduced (time between recording process and playback), the film processing time is shortened. The longest time delay occurs during the Daylight Savings Time period where there is a four-hour differential.

Where there is only a one-hour delay, there is lack of time between end of recording and start of process the film, requiring tv recording equipment to be in the line of proximity as film processing. Such a system has been installed in the Chicago Daily News Bldg. for ABC-TV.

Harry Fink, chief of the Applied Propagation Branch, Technical Research Div. of FCC, noted a number of "significant studies" being made on propagation in the vhf and uhf bands dealing with tv set interference. He said that while reports are not yet available for public release, there are indications of "three basic shortcomings" (1) need for "greater industry participation in forwarding the necessary data to the FCC, (2) standardization of measuring equipment and (3) for systematic analysis to determine any trends in line-of-sight characteristics of the signals.

At the same session F. E. Talmage, Broadcast Transmitter Engineering Dept. of RCA and manager of its low-power transmitter design section, claimed that a number of stations and multiplexers have been designed during the past 12 months. Sound is required within the loop. Philco engineers explained that the device used uses audio and not radio frequencies and therefore does not require an FCC license to operate. It neither produces interference nor is subject to it. User must wear the "Audipage" while in the loop to receive any message for him, with all messages audible to all receivers. Following the conventions, it will be put on the market at a price of from $100 to $150 per unit.

ABC also intends to use two 35mm and two 16mm Philo Cinescanner systems for convention film clips and highlight rebroadcasts, the joint ABC-Philo announcement said. System, introduced by Philo at the NARTB convention of 1953, features "cold light" and continuous film motion, with a pushbutton start and stop operation that enables the insertion of film clips into live telecasts with maximum ease and smoothness, Philco spokesmen said.

"AUDIPAGE," personal radio receiver developed by Philo Corp. for use in broadcasting, schools, hospitals and factories, will be given a thorough field test at the forthcoming political conventions, where ABC will use 30 "Audipages" to maintain communications between its directing-producing personnel and its floor crews.

The device consists of an ear plug not unlike that of a hearing aid, connected by wire to a receiver about the size of a cigarette lighter and weighing about a pound. Sound is received by induction from a wire loop around the area desired to cover, which may be a room or an entire building, with no variation in volume within the loop. Philo engineers explained that the device uses only audio and not radio frequencies and therefore does not require an FCC license to operate. It neither produces interference nor is subject to it. User must wear the "Audipage" while in the loop to receive any message for him, with all messages audible to all receivers. Following the conventions, it will be put on the market at a price of from $100 to $150 per unit.

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"To ask the question, "Is Conelrad necessary?" is the $64,000 question. To answer that question with complete finality would require information from the Soviet Union."

Mr. Renton added that while Conelrad is "fair from perfected," the technique of broadcasting advance warning information on 640 kc and 1240 kc in times of emergency "is doing the job intended" and is "necessary." He lauded broadcasters for being a "major factor in a successful Conelrad operation."

Automatic program log devices for logging, posting and billing chores as practices at WCMC, Canton, Ohio, were explained by S. L. Huffman, president, and Clark Dozer, station manager.

A plea for a more nearly automatic adjustment...
By any test... KLZ-TV is Best in DENVER!

Again... Telepulse and A.R.B. Agree!

KLZ-TV has most viewers—Morning (Sign-on to 12 n)—Afternoon (12-6 p.m.)—Night (6-11:00 p.m.)—all week long.

KLZ-TV enjoys more quarter hour first place ratings than all other Denver stations combined Morning—Afternoon—Night—all week long.

KLZ-TV has highest rated local daytime news—nighttime news—weather—sports—syndicated shows.

Few TV stations, including those in 2 and 3 station markets, enjoy KLZ-TV’s dominance in the 4-station Denver Market.

We want YOU to have the complete Denver television story. Make it a point to call your KATZ man or wire collect—Jack Tipton, General Sales Manager, KLZ-TV, Denver.
Summer '56... Good spot to be in!
Vacations are great. For people.
Not for sales. This Summer, keep sales at the high-water mark by keeping spot television on the job all Summer.

The Armstrong Tire Company offers proof that there's money to be made in Summer spot. Hoping to boost Summer sales in the Galveston-Houston market last year, they put their entire budget into station breaks and one-minute announcements on KGUL-TV.

At Summer's end they found their sales had soared 40% above the previous Summer, and their cost for the entire campaign had averaged only 48 cents per thousand viewers! Said O. F. Holmes, regional distributor for Armstrong:

'Our Summer campaign on KGUL-TV not only boosted sales to an all-time high but helped create tremendous goodwill with both customers and dealers alike!'

Good reason why more than 400 national spot advertisers place Summer schedules on one or more of the 12 stations (and the regional network) we represent.

And why, for you, Summer '56 will be...

*Good spot to be in!*

**CBS TELEVISION SPOT SALES**


Ask to see our new "Summer '56" presentation.

Call or write Clark B. George, 486 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., phone Plaza 1-2345.
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

THE BRIGHTEST of conventions can use a touch of feminine decoration. Last week's NARTB session in Chicago was no exception. Following its policy of telling all in its coverage of the convention, B*T on these two pages presents a comprehensive sampling of the cheesecake found in the Hilton.

There was plenty of variety, from pirate costumes to opera hose. All were there to entice the busy broadcaster into a longer look—like the young lady at left who offered a smile and a flower to those who passed the Caterpillar exhibit. The contrast with things more technical was refreshing, as intended.

WJAR-TV Providence gave tie pins to conventioners. Recipient: Lance Lindquist, McCann-Erickson vice president.

STANDARD Electronics eyecatcher came complete with self-explanatory copy. The miss is Pat Garber, WGN-TV weather girl.

RCA THESAURUS was offering keys this year as last, and finding just as many takers. These two plied their trade in the exhibition hall, in this case in the RCA equipment section.

CBS TELEVISION FILM'S treasure chest was presided over by these comely pirates. Keys were distributed throughout the hotel; some fit the lock on the chest.
SCREEN GEMS' suite came equipped with two models, who, when not perched on the bar, were serving drinks from same to broadcasters inquiring about various properties.

VISITORS to the RCA color exhibit saw these two posing prettily before the camera and over a closed circuit receiver. They must have been attractive: WGN-TV Chicago bought the whole chain.

BROADCASTER Edward J. Uhler Jr. of KENS-TV San Antonio gets a lapel button in the Associated Artists Productions' suite, where he and other delegates came to hear about the Warner Bros. packages.

THESE are the moments a conventioneer remembers best—or least. Treasuring this one is Lew Smith of Edward Petry & Co., Chicago, while a guest in the KMTV (TV)-KMA Omaha-Shenandoah suite.

RAB'S contribution to the success of the TVB television billings presentation Wednesday was this blonde, whose sandwich board invited all to hear the real lowdown on TV at the RAB radio clinic.

DELEGATES were invited by three 6-ft. models to learn more about the GE automatic programming system. A blonde, brunette and redhead, they also plugged GE color.
NARTB CONVENTION COVERAGE

ELECTRONIC ELECTION BATTLE FORESEEN

President News Secretary James C. Hagerty and Democratic National Committee radio-tv advisor J. Leonard Reinsch debate electioneering problems. Both are in accord that their parties are depending on brief air campaign as operating procedure.

THE 1956 presidential campaign will be heard on an electronic forum, NARTB convention delegates were told Wednesday at a political session. James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's news secretary, and J. Leonard Reinsch, executive director of the Cox stations and radio-tv advisor to the Democratic National Committee, debated the broadcast issue and indicated their dependence on a brief tv-radio campaign.

Mr. Reinsch observed that "no political candidate today can expect to be continuously successful without using the broadcast media." He advised stations to develop close contacts with candidates, reminding that "all congressional investigations are headed by congressmen and senators who were candidates, post-

Tv Underplays Its Own 'Clean House'—Shafto

NARTB and broadcasters must meet head-on the irresponsible and exaggerated attacks on tv programming and commercials, G. Richard Shafto, WIS-TV Columbia, S. C., and chairman of the NARTB TV Code Review Board, told the NARTB tv membership Wednesday at the Chicago convention.

Mr. Shafto spoke at a special code session at which typical deletions from tv film programs were exhibited. "We have underplayed our sincere efforts to keep our own house clean," he said.

"There's no reason for us to apologize to the public, to Congress, to the FCC, to the Federal Trade Commission, to anyone, for the way we are collectively presenting television programming and advertising."

He offered these suggestions to meet criticisms and improve programming service: intensify station promotion by code displays; blend the code into public service and civic activities; send names and addresses of viewers who send criticism to the station, which NARTB will acknowledge.

In a review of the "pitch" problem, he defined pitch as five minutes or more of solid commercial, usually containing exaggerated praise and calling for purchase. Advertisers can sell the product effectively with announcements instead of long commercials, he said, adding "the pitch program does not belong on television."

Over-commercialism can lead to more severe government regulation, he said. Citing a 40% growth in code subscription since he joined the board two years ago, Mr. Shafto said there are 20 station members on three networks. He noted the industry has shown its determination to keep bait-switch copy off the air.

Film clips deleted from movies were displayed. They included a suicide's body hanging in a jail cell, profanity-laced scenes involving low-neck dress, cartoons and a belly dancer.

CONVENTION COVERAGE

Continues on page 100

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING

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ABg- TV AFFILIATES SET ADVISORY UNIT

Formation of group authorized at meeting during Chicago NARTB convention.

STEPS toward creation of an ABC-TV affiliates advisory committee were taken last week as the affiliates convened in Chicago in an April 15 meeting preceding the opening of the NARTB convention.

The stations authorized formation of a committee which will draft a charter and bylaws for the proposed organization and also represent the affiliate body until the final organization is formed.

The committee chosen were the same who also were assigned to arrange for ABC-TV affiliate representation in testimony before the Special Senate committee (see story, page 48). They include Joe Bernard, WGR-TV Buffalo; Don Davis, KMBC-TV Kansas City; Joseph Drilling, KJEO-TV Fresno, Calif.; Joseph Herold, KETV (TV) Des Moines; Fred S. Houwink, WMAL-TV Washington; Harry LeBrun, WLWA (TV) Atlanta; Robert Lemon, WTVT (TV) Bloomington, Ind.; William Walbridge, KTRK-TV Houston, and, as alternate, John M. Sonny, ABC-TV Cedar Rapids.

This group was selected by a five-man committee headed by Walter M. Windsor, KCNC-TV Texarkana, Tex. Officials said last week they had not yet contacted the entire group but already had enough acceptances to "give us assurance." Mr. Houwink was named acting secretary.

He was to send out resolutions to the affiliates for their signatures and also will call a further meeting of the committee in the next few weeks to organize, elect a chairman and form subcommittees to draft charter and by laws and handle other functions.

In the April 15 meeting, the station officials also heard reports from John H. Mitchell, ABC vice president in charge of the television network, and heads of various ABC-TV departments.

At the same time, ABC Radio affiliates were holding a similar meeting for reports from Don Durbin, ABC vice president in charge of the radio network, and his key executives.

Proceeding the separate radio and television sessions, ABC President Robert E. Kintner had addressed a joint meeting on ABC radio and tv. Mr. Kintner said, "It's the duty, the responsibility of ABC's management to make the network as strong as possible in the face of competition."

President of the parent American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, appeared briefly to greet the combined group and reiterate ABC's confidence in, and support of, the ABC affiliates.

The affiliates met in the city of Norman King, WAAM (TV) Baltimore, went on record commending the network.

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The affiliates met in the city of Norman King, WAAM (TV) Baltimore, went on record commending the network.
“Hamm’s ‘Burling Bear’ Teamed with KMTV’s Sports Show Really Sells the Omaha Area”

... says ART LUND of Campbell-Mithun, Minneapolis

“This is the third year we’ve used KMTV,” Mr. Lund said. “The reason—a sales and merchandising job that has made ‘Hamm’s ... from the Land of Sky Blue Waters’ a buy-word in Western Iowa and Nebraska.”

“According to the Hamm’s distributor in Omaha,” Mr. Lund added, “Hamm’s sales have shown a steady, healthy increase ever since KMTV’s Sport Show has been used.”

For years, KMTV has been first in the Omaha area—in ratings—national, regional, and local spot business ... and in color. Now as basic NBC in Omaha, KMTV is continuing this leadership. The latest TRENDEX (Jan. 2-8, ’56) shows that KMTV leads 54.5 to 45.5 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 52.3 to 47.7 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

So profit from the experience of many successful national advertisers. Contact KMTV or your Petry man today.
In cooperation with the stations we represent

JOHN BLAIR & COMPANY

Building

We start our 24th year with greatly enlarged New York quarters... to keep pace with increasing use of spot by advertisers

The maintenance of Mass Production depends on Mass Selling.
In turn, Mass Selling depends on Mass Communication.
For many businesses, the most effective form of Mass Communication is Spot Broadcasting—either in radio, or television, or both.
And because, in cooperation with the stations we represent, we have had a hand in the development of Spot Broadcasting to its present stature, the fact that John Blair & Company is 23 years old this month may be of more than passing interest to our industry, and to marketing executives who are coming more and more to rely on “spot” to provide the basic power to achieve their sales goals.

at 48th & Madison
(415 Madison Avenue)
in the very heart of the world’s advertising capital the Blair companies will occupy the entire 6th floor starting April 30, 1956.

PHONE NUMBERS (after 4/29)
John Blair & Co. . . . PL 3-4250
Blair-TV . . . . . TE 8-5800
and BLAIR-TV are
together for the future
of Spot Radio and Television

In one sense, the progress of 23 years can be told in statistics:
April, 1933: Offices, 1; Staff, 3.
April, 1956: Radio Offices, 10; TV Offices, 10; Staff, over 175.

Behind the statistics stands the real story—of mutual understanding between station and representative of policies determined and problems solved in terms of building the industry as a whole.

For mere length of station-list has never been one of our goals. Stations we represent have been those we could work with, not simply work for.

We have shared in their progress—and they in ours.

Key Factor in Station Income
For years, Network Affiliation was the most vital consideration for a radio station. But today—now that spot revenue for stations has out-distanced network revenue many times over, the naming of a national representative is a much more important choice.

The broadcast medium has reached its maturity—and it requires mature judgment in selling. In today’s intense competition for advertising dollars, it takes seasoned salesmen, backed up by modern facilities in Research and Sales Development, to do justice to the selling of a major station.

New—a Farm Department
Take the farm market, for example. Radio is essential to the modern farmer and his wife. They rely on it for weather-data, for market quotations, for news and reports that often affect their day-to-day farming decisions.

In many ways, the farm market is a specialized market. So in 1955 we established a Farm Department to provide the specific farm-and-radio data that marketing executives need.

Interpreting Radio to Business
As recently as last year, it was apparent that too many business men did not have Radio in proper focus. They failed to realize that, through alert local-interest programming, major stations are doing a better selling job than ever before.

To develop a clearer understanding of Spot Radio as a selling force, we undertook a five-month educational campaign. These advertisements ran in the New York Herald-Tribune so as to reach thousands of executives who would have no occasion to read the excellent business papers in our field. Response to and results of this project have been most encouraging.

Need for Separated-Selling
In television’s early days we recognized, as did our stations, that it was competitive with radio. It was logical that these two competitive media be represented by completely independent sales organizations—each concentrating on its own medium. So in 1948 Blair-TV was established, a separate organization devoted entirely to television—actually television’s first exclusive national representative.

The soundness of this decision, which was participated in by our stations, has been amply proved by the selling records of the two organizations.

Keeping Pace with “Spot”
As the number of advertisers using spot has continued to grow, our two sales organizations and facilities expanded accordingly—in order that increased traffic could be handled with no slow-down of service. In New York, for example, we took in 1951 what seemed enough space to handle our expansion plans for ten years. Now, because of the increases in spot radio and the tremendous surge of spot-volume in television, our ten-year goals have been passed in less than five.

So at the end of this month we move into quarters 44 percent larger, in a new air-conditioned building at 415 Madison Avenue...right in the heart of the advertising capital of the world.

Yes, anniversaries can serve a useful purpose, far beyond staging pictures of a president puffing at xx candles on a birthday cake. They furnish a timely opportunity to review and restate basic principles that provide the foundation for future development and to pledge that—as we enter our 24th year—our two sales organizations and the stations we represent will continue building together for the future of spot radio and television.

JOHN BLAIR AND COMPANY
Radio Exclusively

BLAIR-TV
Television Exclusively

National Representatives of Major-Market Stations • Offices in Principal Cities Coast-to-Coast
INSTANTANEOUS RATING SYSTEM CLAIM MADE BY WEST COAST AGENCY EXECUTIVE

Lennen & Newell’s Benjamin Potts announces development of Telerad, electronic setup said capable of delivering qualitative and quantitative count of audience every 30 seconds.

DEVELOPMENT of a new electronic audience rating system for television and radio, which instantaneously will present both qualitative and quantitative analyses of the audience every 30 seconds during a program, was described Thursday to BWT by Benjamin R. Potts, vice president and manager of the Los Angeles office of Lennen & Newell.

Devised by Robert Miller, professor of marketing at the U. of Southern California; George Wood, engineer, and Gerald Katz, statistician, both with Hughes Aircraft Corp., the new audience analysis system is based on wartime-developed radar принципes to continuously sample the tv or radio audience and show who is viewing or listening among the sample and the program to which they are tuned.

Mr. Potts, who plans to resign from his agency post May 1 to devote full time to the new development and possibly other agency work, said both NBC and CBS have expressed interest in the system and that a cost analysis is under way to present to NBC for full-scale field testing of the device. The test would be made in Los Angeles.

Prototype unit has been developed by Behlman Engineering Lab, Burbank, Calif., where demonstrations are being shown to networks, agencies and others.

Possible AAAA Project

Mr. Potts envisions the system as the broadcast media’s combination answer to the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Starch Reports of the publishing field. He told BWT that agency inquiries show that the system is considered as a potential advertising project which the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies could underwrite.

Messrs. Miller, Wood and Katz are organizing a corporation tentatively called Telerad Audit of Broadcast. Mr. Potts is representing Telerad in promotion of the system and in securing financial backing.

It is estimated about $5 million would be required to install some 20,000 Telerad recorder units in home tv receivers throughout the U.S., although it is expected that the installations would be made 100 units at a time in any given market until a proper sample size is achieved. Initial concentration will be on television because of the bigger economic stake of the advertisers.

Mr. Potts said he understood that the A. C. Nielsen Co. has only 68 Audimeters installed in the Los Angeles market and about 850 nationally.

Telerad technically works like this, according to Lewis Behlman, head of the Burbank engineering firm.

A central communications center is established. In Los Angeles it will be atop Mt. Wilson, where the transmitters of the seven local tv stations are located. Here a battery of electronic computers is set up for each program and each program costs about $100. The center transmits a high frequency synchronizing signal to the Telerad reporter units attached to the tv receiving sets in the sample homes. The synchronizing signal triggers the Telerad recorder unit to transmit at a pre-set instant what program channel it is tuned to.

This reply transmission is picked up by a special receiver at the communications center and fed to computers for the respective program channel. The computer then supplies on tape or card an analysis of the audience at that moment. The analysis shows how many are listening and can break down the complete sample by individual units so that a qualitative study by economic or other sample strata is possible.

Mr. Behlman explained that each Telerad recorder unit transmits its information in a brief consecutive instant during the 30-second reporting cycle, with the transmission timing precisely keyed by the central synchronizing signal. He said 1,000 reporting units in Los Angeles could be sampled accurately for all seven channels within each 30-second cycle as a result of electronic advances achieved in radar experience.

Mr. Behlman said a special allocation would have to be obtained from the FCC to operate the system and felt that a sharing arrangement on unused uhf frequencies would work well. He said the Telerad reporter unit on the home receiver would operate at about 1 watt but through storage of signal capacity would burst about 20 watts in each reply transmission.

Each reporter unit installed on a home receiver would cost about $100, Mr. Wood told BWT. Instead of paying the home resident as Nielsen does, he said, Telerad is considering offering free servicing and repair parts for the home receiver.

Mr. Potts said the Telerad system may also be important to the industry in reappraising radio as an advertising medium, since the reporter unit will work on home radios, portables and auto sets. He said radio is not accurately surveyed now because existing survey systems are not of sufficient scope.

Messrs. Miller, Katz and Wood began development of Telerad about 18 months ago. Construction of the Behlman prototype began six months ago.

Mr. Potts said he has made a telephone presentation to CBS Inc. President Frank Stanton and that Howard S. Meighan, vice president in charge of the western division of CBS-TV, has viewed a demonstration. Mr. Potts recalled that Dr. Stanton about a decade ago began work toward an instantaneous audience measurement system (IAM).

Others who have seen a demonstration include John K. West, NBC Pacific Div. vice president, and Thomas W. Sarnoff, the division’s director of production and business affairs. Mr. Sarnoff is said to have presented the system to his father, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman, when Gen. Sarnoff was en route to Hawaii several weeks ago.

CARE MIXES

IN MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL TV

WHOSE COMMERCIALS GET MOST EXPOSURE?

Hooper Index of Broadcast Advertisers (Based on broadcast Advertisers Reports’ monitoring)

NATIONAL (NETWORK) INDEX . . .

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Product &amp; Agency</th>
<th>Network Total Commercial Shows Network Units</th>
<th>Hooper Index of Broadcast Advertisers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Pillsbury (Leo Burnett Co.)</td>
<td>5 1 6</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Betty Crocker (BBDO)</td>
<td>4 1 5</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HOW THEY COMPARE IN MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL . . .

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Product &amp; Agency</th>
<th>Network Total “Commercial of Broadcast” Shows Stations Units</th>
<th>Hooper Index of Broadcast Advertisers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Pillsbury (Leo Burnett Co.)</td>
<td>5 1 6</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Betty Crocker (BBDO)</td>
<td>4 1 7</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Dremdry (Ted Bates &amp; Co.)</td>
<td>2 2 10</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</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 Broadcast ing . 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 no 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 “station identification” equals one-half commercial unit.

** Audience ratings for television, both national and local, are those published by American Research Bureau Inc. and the respective networks. The average of ratings of C. E. Hooper Inc. In the case of a station breaks the average of the ratings for the preceding and following time periods is used whenever feasible, otherwise, the rating is that of either the preceding or following time period, normally the preceding.

5 New York doctors

and 5 more Doctors of High Pulse (Phd's) with Madison Avenue backgrounds (MA's) knew it even before it was PROVED by the specialists from the Pulse, Inc.

WNCT IS FIRST IN ALL EASTERN CAROLINA during every minute of every hour of every day.

Several weeks before our Pulse was taken, we consulted 400 agency Pill-Pushers and asked them:

Q: How many quarter hours is WNCT ahead in 19 counties of Eastern Carolina?
A: 464—which is ALL of them!

Q: What would you say WNCT's highest Pulse will read in any quarter day or night?
A: 54.5

The staff of prize-winning physicians listed below were most accurate in their diagnoses. We congratulate them!

And we'd love to have YOU examine us and check our Pulse. Dr. John E. Pearson can show you our national Case History, and Dr. Jim Ayers has the chart on us in the southeast.

We feel just fine, thank you!

WNCT

Greenville * N.C.

channel 9 PRIMARY. CBS AFF.

316,000 watts full time

A. Hartwell Campbell, Gen. Mgr.

JOHN E. PEARSON CO., NAT'L REP. • JAMES S. AYERS, S.E. REP., ATLANTA

1st—Thomas J. Glynn
J. Walter Thompson

2nd—Bill Murphy
Benton & Bowles

3rd—William J. Stenson
Campbell-Mithun

4th-10th—Charles F. Theiss, Ted Bates;
Edmond C. Semel, Compton; Watts
Wacker, D. P. Brother; Tom Carson,
Compton; Nick Wolf, Leo Burnett;
Gerald Eckhart, Cargill & Wilson; Charles
Willard, McCann-Erickson.
Ratings Do Not Indicate Selling Power, Ascher Says

HIGH RATINGS and mass audiences do not necessarily mean mass sales. So says Sidney H. Ascher, president of Teen-Age Survey Inc., private research organization, who last Wednesday addressed the Retail Club, New York City Community College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Charging that ratings and their sociological effect on all parties concerned—sponsors, agencies, talent and "everyone in the business"—are reflected in the actual construction and performances of TV shows, Mr. Ascher said in magazine advertising "is so overwhelming that sponsor identification is lost." Thanks to the "rating bugaboo," Mr. Ascher stated, "the sponsor wants his show to hit the top right off the bat." This, he felt, hampers the industry, for instead of serving as a "guide," ratings have become "the master of the art."

The solution, Mr. Ascher felt, lays in tailoring the program and aiming it directly at the people the advertiser wants to reach, as in the manner of magazine advertising, where sponsors "go into magazines with limited circulation in preference to mass-circulation magazines..." paying higher rates, but knowing they "attract just the people who are interested in and will buy what they offer."

Religious Broadcasters Inc.
Hits Stand of Church Council

AN EFFORT by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA to eliminate paid-religious programs [BT, March 12] was protested in a unanimous action by the National Religious Broadcasters Inc. at its annual convention in Cleveland.

The NRB said the National Council "does not speak for all the Christians of America" and added that "more than 20 million members are in various Protestant churches not affiliated with the National Council."

The National Assn. of Evangelicals, which is composed of 40 different denominations, 10 conferences of denominations and more than 1,000 independent churches, has endorsed the NRB action.

$400,000 for Promotion Drive

A BUDGET of $400,000 has been set aside for television, radio and newspapers to acquaint consumers with its movie-grocery promotion tie-in, Cinema Diorama Advertisers, New York, announced last week [BT, March 26]. Products signed for the campaign are Consolidated Cigar Sales Co., Borden's instant coffee, Borden's Slices, Scott facial tissues, Good Luck margarine, Hoffman's beverages and Ipana toothpaste. Eleven additional products are expected to sign shortly. The current schedule calls for spots on all local stations. There are 189 movie theatres cooperating in the campaign.

C-P to Share Cummings Show

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE Co., New York, will begin sharing sponsorship of The Bob Cummings Show on CBS-TV (8:30 p.m. EST), effective May 3. The program will continue to be sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. on alternate Thursdays. Both R. J. Reynolds and Colgate-Palmolive are handled by William Esty Co., New York.

LATEST RATINGS

Top TV Shows (Two Weeks Ending March 26, 1956)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Network</th>
<th>No. of Stations</th>
<th>Day &amp; Time</th>
<th>Total Audience</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>I Love Lucy</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>Mon., 9-9:30</td>
<td>17,204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>564,000 Question</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>Tues., 10-10:30</td>
<td>17,199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Young Rubicon</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>Sun., 8-9</td>
<td>17,094</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Daddy's Girls</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>Wed., 12-12:30</td>
<td>16,251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>American Tobacco</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td>178</td>
<td>Wed., 7-8:30</td>
<td>15,374</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top Radio Shows (Two Weeks Ending March 10, 1956)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Network</th>
<th>No. of Stations</th>
<th>Day &amp; Time</th>
<th>%% Homes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>The Big Show</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>Mon., 8-8:00</td>
<td>100.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>The Big Show</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>174</td>
<td>Mon., 7-7:30</td>
<td>99.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>The Big Show</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>Mon.-Fri., 7-7:30</td>
<td>99.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>The Big Show</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>Mon.-Fri., 7-7:30</td>
<td>99.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>The Big Show</td>
<td>CBS</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>Mon.-Fri., 7-7:30</td>
<td>99.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE: Number of homes is based on 47,000,000, the estimated March, 1956, total United States radio homes.

Copyright 1956 by A. C. Nielsen Co.
A NEW CHAPTER IN RICHMOND HISTORY

Since 1925, the voice of WRVA Radio has been an inseparable part of the Richmond scene. And public regard has earned WRVA Radio the warmest welcome in Richmond homes...the firmest place in Richmond tradition.

Now, rooted in 31 years of acceptance, the same high standards of management, skilled personnel, and creative talent bring a new television station to the people of Richmond. With WRVA-TV, a new chapter enhances a history of unique service over three decades old. On the air April 29, 1956, WRVA-TV is a full-time operation, with a complete schedule of CBS programs, ingenious local origination—and the assurance of a hearty response from Richmond viewers.

WRVA-TV
Richmond, Va.
CBS Basic Channel 12

C. T. Lucy, President Barron Howard, Vice President and General Manager James D. Clark, Jr., Sales Manager
WAAM-TV Gets

TWO FILM CHAINS MODIFIED! Picture above shows modernized WAAM-TV film projection room. The RCA TK-21 Vidicon Cameras are mounted on TP-11 Multiplexers. One TP-16 Film Projector, one 35 mm slide projector and an opaque projector are used with each camera. The two independently operated chains increase ease of operation and provide preview and auditioning facilities.

MINOR CHANGES IN CONTROL ROOM! Second and third monitors from left are the vidicon master monitors. Their housings also enclose the camera control panels. Installation was relatively simple since the station’s original film monitors and housings were used. No changes in arrangement were required—vidicon control panels being substituted for control panels of the iconoscope cameras.

SPARE CAMERA! Simplicity and small size of RCA TK-21 make it practical to keep a third camera on hand as a spare. This allows either film chain to be quickly returned to service in emergencies and provides station clients with this assurance of continuous programming.

SIMPLE RACK ADDITIONS! Closeup of the two cabinet racks containing auxiliary and power equipment for the two vidicon film cameras. Only the vidicon control chassis and vidicon deflection chassis (top and next to top panels in each rack) had to be installed in each chain. Power supplies were already part of original equipment. Racks are readily accessible for setup, adjustment and maintenance.
Better Picture Quality

by Replacing Iconoscope Film Cameras
with RCA Vidicon Film Cameras

WAAM-TV, Baltimore, has replaced its iconoscope film cameras with RCA Vidicon Film Cameras and is obtaining much improved pictures at lower operating cost. WAAM-TV’s two iconoscope film camera chains had been in operation for over six years. During that time a number of improvements in original circuitry had been incorporated to boost iconoscope performance.

VIDICON PERFORMANCE INVESTIGATED

In their search for further improvement WAAM-TV engineers inspected one of the first RCA Vidicon chains at Camden. They immediately noted performance that surpassed the iconoscope chain in almost every respect...marked improvement in gray scale, tremendously increased signal-to-noise ratio, improvement in resolution, elimination of shading signals, and provision for automatic black level control.

TESTS PROVE VIDICON SUPERIORITY

Actual operating comparisons were made by WAAM-TV engineers by running several of the station’s own films on both the iconoscope and vidicon chains. Says Ben Wolfe, WAAM-TV’s Director of Engineering, “The reproduction from the vidicon chain was superior in each instance, with a minimum of operating effort.” As a result of this demonstration WAAM-TV decided to modernize with vidicons.

STATION SAVINGS ON CONVERSION

WAAM-TV’s purchase and installation of two RCA Vidicon chains shows how operating cost can be reduced by modernization of existing equipment. The economy afforded by using existing iconoscope auxiliary equipment—master monitors, console housings and power supplies—permitted expanded station versatility through the use of two multiplexers with two vidicon chains. Since no changes in arrangement were required in the master control room (vidicon remote control panels were merely substituted for the control panels of the iconoscope cameras) actual installation was simplified, allowing greater ease of operation.

AGENCIES APPLAUD IMPROVED QUALITY

The quality of WAAM-TV’s film reproduction has received hearty endorsement from advertising agencies who appreciate its sales effectiveness. Their comments have stressed the “snap,” clarity and live effect noticeable in WAAM-TV film presentations. This praise, from men who make it their business to recognize top performance, is the final proof of “RCA Vidicon quality.”

You, too, can transform film shows and commercials that are just “getting by” into sparkling, life-like hits! Do it with an RCA Vidicon Film Camera System...conveniently and economically. Ask your RCA Broadcast Sales Representative for complete details. In Canada, write RCA Victor Ltd., Montreal.

RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA

BROADCAST AND TELEVISION EQUIPMENT

CAMDEN, N. J.
POLITICAL TV SEEN AS BIG CHALLENGE

Stations, representatives and agencies must realize that campaign commercials constitute 'serious and important' business, Lloyd G. Whitebrook tells Asssn. of Advertising Men & Women in New York.

THE SOONER television stations, representatives and agencies realize that political tv is a serious and important business—'one that deserves the same serious attention as any major advertiser's,' the words of their jobs will be.

This conclusion was reached in a talk last Tuesday by Lloyd G. Whitebrook, vice president of Kastor, Farrell, Chesley & Clifford, before the Asssn. of Advertising Men & Women in New York. Mr. Whitebrook has been active since 1948 in political advertising, aiding in campaigns of Harry S. Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Vice Pres. Henry(G.) Stimson, Robert B. Meyner, New York mayor Robert Wagner and others. He is also in radio and tv consultant to the State of New York.

Here are excerpts from his last week's address:

"The advertising agency became important in political campaigns when television took the politician figuratively off the platform and into the television studio. To be sure, it is not the single means of communication, with the exception of a personal visit by a candidate, has had such a marked effect on voting habits..."

"In the last few years, as candidates permitted themselves to be counselled by competent advertising agencies, they began to realize that they had been invited into someone's living room when they used television. Consequently, changes of pace became extremely important..."

Variation in Buying

"As a result there has been a consequent change in the time-buying pattern. In the past, the candidate, his political committee, or his advertising agency would simply find out when a station had available time and arrange his rally to coincide. In the past few years, the agency has come to realize that it is necessary to reach an audience in much the same manner a commercial sponsor seeks to obtain coverage..."

Complications, however, make this a rather difficult problem for the political party because time purchasing is done in only a short calendar period rather than on year-round. Further complications set in because it is relatively impossible to put together state networks without costly pre-emption and costly additional cable charges. Consequently, political committees have become important spot buyers...

In most cases, stations have been reluctant to sell political time in choice periods, preferring to make available those unsold pieces of late evening or early morning time. It is here that the agency representing a candidate or a committee must exert the same kind of pressure and the same kind of conscientiousness that would be exerted if the sponsor were a year-round advertiser...

"Actually, the station must face up to a responsibility that voters must get an opportunity to see and hear both sides of important issues. Wise purchase of time dictates that Morrison periods should be used as well as early and late evening. Very often stations have allowed cut-ins of such network shows as of Garroway or Home..."

"The practice is that the major political parties will be among the major spenders on television, and it will behoove stations and agencies who handle political parties to treat them as major advertisers. There is no question that many advertisers locally are feeling the pinch of high tele- vision costs and would welcome the opportunity of allowing a certain number of their time periods to be used by political parties, divided equally, or course, as long as they could retain their hold on their particular time segments. With the increasing costs of time and production, he might welcome a six-week relief in the fall provided his station did not take away his discounts and other credits. What's more, stations have found that in the heat of a campaign, a candidate's presentation is often a very good audience builder. Intelligent advertisers, when talked to this basis, are more than willing to cooperate..."

"The sooner stations, station representatives, and advertising agencies realize that political tv is a serious business, an important business, and one that deserves the same serious attention as any major advertiser, the easier their own jobs will be."

"But a word of warning, no one has ever proved to the American public that you can sell a political candidate in the same manner as a tube of tooth paste. Furthermore, if it could be done, it should not..."

"The ordinary techniques sometimes employed in a product approach do not necessarily belong in political elections. To sell the tube of tooth paste requires, perhaps, a different approach. Most definitely, however, a very different sense of responsibility is required in selling, if you will, something so closely related to the welfare of the public, the nation and the world..."

"Attempts can certainly be made to wrap Mr. Candidate in a polyethylene box, mark him as the giant economy size and place him on the market with a great deal of hoopla and fanfare. But let's not forget that advertising's success with a product is measured by the repeat sale—the product must perform. The public can be sold once but the sale must be enduring lest we do ourselves and our country a great disservice. Because we, in the agency business, are good salesmen, we must guard against blue sky claims...there's no Federal Trade Commission in political advertising, just our conscience..."

GOP PLANS HEAVY USE OF SIMULCASTS

THE Republican National Committee plans to use 15 half-hour network simulcasts and 35 five-minute periods, mostly simulcasts, for the 1956 election campaign, L. Richard Guylay, public relations director, told GOP leaders in Washington Monday.

Addressing a closed session of Republican leaders from the 48 states, four territories and the District of Columbia at a two-day meeting in the Sheraton Park Hotel, Mr. Guylay gave the delegates a glimpse of the party's planned use of radio and tv in the overall campaign strategy.

Mr. Guylay also said the national committee would make available for use by local and state GOP candidates a number of films to be prepared by the committee for use on local tv stations, plus taped and filmed radio-tv spot announcements.

It was understood not all the time has been negotiated with networks, but that the national committee has selected the dates and time periods for the half-hour and five-minute simul-
Metropolitan Tulsa

DOMINANCE Plus

Greatest Area Coverage

Once again Pulse figures prove KVOO dominance in the Tulsa metropolitan area. But there's a very important plus Pulse figures don't show: the tremendous plus of greatest coverage of any Oklahoma station, completely blanketing Oklahoma's No. 1 Market PLUS rich bonus counties in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas! Here's a bonus PLUS at NO extra cost! It's a KVOO bonus!

THE PULSE, INC. TOTAL AUDIENCE IN-HOME & OUT OF HOME TULSA METROPOLITAN AREA

Radio Station Audiences by Time Periods  Jan.-Feb. 1956

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stations</th>
<th>6 A.M.-12N</th>
<th>12N-6 P.M.</th>
<th>6 P.M.-12 Mid</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KVOO</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;B&quot;</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>21a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;C&quot;</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;D&quot;</td>
<td>16a</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;E&quot;</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;F&quot;</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misc.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Percent</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average ¼ hr homes using radio  22.8  25.2  19.2

More than 31 years of audience preference for KVOO means more listeners who not only have KVOO tuned in but who listen as well! This means KVOO is believed—KVOO sells!
Men who build nationwide brand

Wine Growers Guild and its agency, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., are sold on Spot as a basic advertising medium!

Guild California Wines, one of America's fastest selling brands, puts a healthy share of its budget into Spot Radio and Spot Television...and gets measurable sales impact.

How? Guild Wine says:

- "SPOT pin-points our wine story—tells it when and where it does the most good."
- "SPOT dovetails with other media to do a complete preselling job for our seasonal and special promotions..."
- "SPOT pays off with rock-bot-
tom economy, plus powerful merchandising support from stations represented by NBC Spot Sales."

- "SPOT is fast and flexible—lets Guild move instantly with strong local support."

Find out how Spot Radio and Television can build your sales in these fourteen major markets.


NBC SPOT SALES
Represents:
WMAG, WNBR, Chicago
KRXA, Los Angeles
WROC, WROC-TV, Philadelphia
KNBC, San Francisco
KSD, KSD-TV, St. Louis
WRC, WRC-TV, Washington, D.C.
WBUF-TV, Buffalo
KONO, KONO-TV, Seattle
KPTV, Portland, Ore.
KOAA, KOA-TV, Denver
WAVE, WAVE-TV, Louisville
WRGS, Schenectady-Albany-Troy
KGU, Honolulu, Hawaii
KONA-TV, Honolulu, Hawaii
WRCA, WRCA-TV, New York
and the NBC Western Radio Network.

acceptance are SOLD ON SPOT
casts, mostly in prime time. Most of the simulcasts will use both the radio and tv facilities of the respective network for which they are contracted, it was said.

Mr. Guylay told Republicans the five-minute simulcast periods would be broadcast and telecast on a national basis, but the committee will negotiate with state and local GOP groups which wish to use these periods to present state and local candidates on individual network affiliate outlets or statewide hookups.

The five-minute tv periods will be purchased under a plan agreed upon by the tv networks and the two political parties whereby a regular commercial program is shortened from a half-hour to 25 minutes to accommodate the five-minute telecast. Political parties would pay one-sixth of the half-hour rate, commercial sponsors the other five-sixths [B&T, April 9, March 26].

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall told the Republican leaders at a Tuesday banquet that the principal emphasis in any presidential candidate's role as a campaigner should be on television because it offers "a means of visiting with people in their own living rooms." He said he had agreed with an opinion expressed by President Dwight Eisenhower that "this streamlined age ... with its marvelous means of communication, including television ... deserves a streamlined campaign."

Mr. Hall said the committee had started discussions with the networks last summer on the GOP's tv and radio campaign for 1956.

Major Share of $6 Million Remington Shaver Fund to tv REMINGTON-RAND Shaver Div., Sperry-Rand Corp., N. Y., last week announced the biggest advertising expenditure of its history, with "more than a lion's share going to tv," according to Advertising Manager Robert J. Clark Jr.

Remington-Rand will spend close to $6 million in the next 12 months, with the largest slice going for its participating sponsorship of NBC-TV's Caesar's Hour and alternate-week sponsorship of CBS-TV's What's My Line. The rest of the budget will go to dealer co-op spot campaigns and print and outdoor media. Though it has not yet renewed either Caesar or the panel show, Mr. Clark told B&T Thursday that the firm's budget was predicted on renewal.

Initially, Remington-Rand will emphasize tv advertising when it introduces in the first week of May its "60 Deluxe Auto-Home Shaver," a new electric model. The current advertising budget represents a huge increase over the $370,000 Remington-Rand spent in 1950. At that time, it did no tv advertising.

5.8% Sales Increase Reported By Nielsen's Broadcast Div.

A. C. NIelsen Co., Chicago, reported last week that sales at its Broadcast Div. for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1955, rose 5.8% over the previous year's volume and contributed to all-time high sales for the company and subsidiaries of $14,377,000. Total sales were listed at 16.7% over those of year ended Aug. 31, 1954.

During the past fiscal year, the company's annual report said, improvements were made in the national Nielsen radio-television index services to "meet the growing needs of network broadcasting." In addition, the report said, the Nielsen station index services were expanded to provide measurements of local radio and television audience. Auto-Plus measurements of radio audience in automobiles and Audience Composition reports were inaugurated as supplementary national services.

Bulova Enters Network Tv, Sharing 'Two for the Money'

BULOVA WATCH Co., principally a radio-tv spot advertiser, is entering network tv effective May 3 when it will sponsor on an alternate week basis Two for the Money on CBS-TV, Saturdays, 9-10 p.m. Herb Shriner currently stars in the quiz show but his chores will be taken over by comedian Sam Levenson, starting June 26.

Alternate week sponsor on the show is Old Gold cigarettes, through Lennen & Newell, New York. Program is a Goodson-Todman production. Bulova's contract was placed through its agency, McCann-Erickson, New York.

McCann-Erickson Corp. Puts Beach, Grimes in New Posts

EDWARD R. BEACH, vice president and chairman of marketing plans board, New York office of McCann-Erickson, and Arthur L. Grimes, vice president and director of McCann-Erickson Corp. (Int'l), have been elected respectively president and vice president-general manager of McCann-Erickson Corp. (Int'l), it was announced last week by Frank White, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the agency's international affiliate.

Announcement of the new officers coincided with a meeting in New York of executives from 24 foreign offices of M-E in New York.
TELEPULSE RE-CONFIRMS

KCMC-TV Dominates...

TOTAL WEEKLY* SHARE of AUDIENCE
Station "B" ------ 14%
Station "C" ------ 12%
Misc. ----------- 16%

...in 26 Counties

First in Total Audience in 20 of the 26 Counties • First in Every Program Period Day and Night • More Than Twice the Audience of the 2nd and third Stations Combined.

* Area Telepulse
Jan.-Feb., 1956

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PLUS... Substantial Audience in 17 Additional Counties in 4 states

KCMC-TV

CHANNEL 6
Texarkana, Texas-Arkansas
MAXIMUM POWER
Represented by Venard, Rintoul & McConnell, Inc.

Serving 161,840 SETS

Texarkana, Texas - Arkansas
MAXIMUM POWER
Represented by Venard, Rintoul & McConnell, Inc.

Walter M. Windsor
General Manager

Richard M. Peters
Director, National Sales & Promotion

April 23, 1956 • Page 61
Free, from WBC: 28 pages of ideas on how to get the most out of a powerful medium

How to Make Radio Campaigns Move Goods in Local Markets, a 28-page booklet just published by WBC, offers scores of simple, workable ideas for making campaigns in the powerful medium of spot radio more effective.

The ideas are sound—we've seen them work. Here are a few of the areas the booklet covers:

- What the Distributor and District Salesman should find out about their own spot campaigns
- What they should tell the radio stations
- How to use local talent as salesmen
- Things for the distributor to do with his salesman
- Things to do with dealers

WBC believes strongly in the power of spot radio to move the goods and sell the services of both national and local advertisers. But we feel there is a real need throughout the industry for a booklet of this kind. Simply stated, the booklet was prepared because WBC has seen too many spot radio campaigns fail to meet their potentials—when people involved in sales and distribution didn't know the right things to do at the right time.

WBC wrote this booklet as a practical, brass-tacks guide for these men. It may also prove a useful refresher for advertisers and agency men.

Mail the coupon for your free copy now.

Mail for your free copy

Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Department B
Chanin Building, 122 East 42nd Street
New York 17, New York

Please mail my free copy of How to Make Radio Campaigns Move Goods in Local Markets.

Name_________________________Position_________________________

Company_________________________

Street_________________________

City_________________________Zone_______State_____________

Coming Soon: How to Make Television Campaigns Move Goods in Local Markets
Cunningham & Walsh Elects Jerome R. Feniger as V.P.

JEROME R. FENİGER, media director on the Higgett & Myers account, Cunningham & Walsh, New York, has been elected a vice president of the agency, John P. Cunningham, president, announced last week. Mr. Feniger, 30, is the youngest vice president ever elected in the history of either C&W or its predecessor, Newell-Emmett, Mr. Cunningham pointed out.

Mr. Feniger has been with the agency for the past year and prior to that was with the sales department of CBS, although he originally started with the agency six years ago as a radio buyer in the media department.

Morse, Moore Named V.P.'s

JULIA MORSE, director of fashion merchandising, and Lansine Moore, account executive, Anderson & Cairns, New York, were elected vice presidents of the agency last week.

Mr. Morse, formerly fashion promotion director of Peck & Peck (women's specialty store), and with A&C since 1950, currently supervises such soft goods accounts as Inter-national Silk Assn., Hadley Cashmeres, Luxex and Lanella. Mr. Moore, who joined A&C in 1949, lists among his accounts Waring Products Corp., Eberhard Faber Pencil Co., Facit Inc. (business machines), and Good Housekeeping magazine.

Kudner's Dene Dies

FUNERAL services were held April 17 at the First Congregational Church, Chappaqua, N. Y., and Wednesday at Lin & Son Funeral Home, Chicago, for Shaffo H. Dene, 58, senior vice president, Kudner Agency, who died April 15 at Northern Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco, following a midnight heart attack in his Chappaqua home. He had been with Kudner since its founding in 1935. He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Ruth Hartzell and a son, Jeffrey A. Dene, of Flint, Mich.

Chevrolet Dealers Sponsor 20 Hour-Long Variety Shows

CHEVROLET DEALERS of America will sponsor an NBC-TV series of 20 variety shows on an alternate week basis, starting Sept. 18. At least eight of the shows will be Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. EDT period will star Dinah Shore and six will feature Bob Hope. Chevrolet Dealers also will sponsor the Dinah Shore Show on NBC-TV, Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 p.m. EDT. The remaining programs in the series will be built around "other outstanding stars of Broadway and Hollywood," according to NBC-TV. Currently, Mr. Hope and Miss Shore are seen in the time period about once a month under sponsorship of Chevrolet Div. of General Motors. At present, Sunbeam, RCA and Whirlpool share sponsorship of Martha Raye and Millie Berger and Art Abbott every other Tuesday except when the Chevrolet show is seen. Campbell-Ewald, Detroit, is the agency for Chevrolet Dealers.

National Brewing Extends Baseball Radio-Tv Contract

WASHINGTON'S baseball Senators and the National Brewing Co. (National Bohemian beer) have extended their radio-tv broadcasting rights agreement through 1959 for a reported $1.5 million (supposed to be double the price of the original three-year pact), it was announced last week. In Washington the games will be aired over WWDC and WTGG (TV).

According to the contract, the broadcasting company can televise 24 home games and an unlimited number of road games (27 game set for presentation) into Washington as well as the broadcast of all Senators' games over a network stretching into Florida. The team has also granted the rights to televise, annually, 30 Washington games into Baltimore through the 1961 season.

Questionnaire Probes Account Executives' Job

A SURVEY by questionnaire to explore the "duties and remuneration" of the agency account executive is being conducted by the League of Advertising Agencies of New York.

The league indicated last week its questions will take in wide range, as shown by some of the samples. For example, account executives are being asked if they have a written contract; if this contract includes provision for house account protection; what percentage of the 15% of space goes to the account executive; what arrangement is made for the executive's compensation when a retainer is received, or earned as addition to commissions; what duties befall the account executive besides "contact and selling"; does the executive write his own copy, and what is done about the executive's errors when credit is not allowed by either the media or the supplier.

Questionnaire copies can be obtained from Julian Ross, executive secretary of the league at 220 W. 42nd St., New York 36.

NEW BUSINESS


Mohawk Oil Co., formerly with H. Macy & Co., to assistant account executive, Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, and Margaret Holt, copywriter, to radio-television department, as writer.

Hans Sauer, senior vice president and executive director, Lennen & Newell, N. Y., to D'Arcy Adv., N. Y., as vice president and art director.

Vincent F. Avello, senior copywriter on Buick account, Kudner Agency, N. Y., elected vice president, copy chief and member of Kudner's executive committee. Robert R. Ferry, vice president, Mason Inc., N. Y., to executive staff, Kudner Agency, N. Y.

Harry Bressler, radio-tv copy chief, and Donald H. Quinn, media director, Doherty, Clifford, Steuer & Shenfield, N. Y., elected vice president of agency.


James A. Dearborn, director of sales planning, and former advertising director, American Airlines, to Kenyon & Eckhardt, N. Y., as assistant to president. He also had been director of advertising and sales promotion of American Airlines. Jim Staples, manager of L. A. office of Beaumont & Homan, to Hollywood office of Kenyon & Eckhardt, as media director and timebuyer.


Philip C. Whitman, formerly with Honig-Cooper Co., S. F., to Raymond R. Morgan Co.,
BEFORE YOU BUY TELEVISION IN THE FT. WORTH-DALLAS MARKET...

✓ CHECK THE RATINGS...

✓ CHECK THE PROGRAMING...

✓ CHECK THE RATES... ON

KEJZ-TV

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY H-R TELEVISION, INC. REGIONALLY BY CLARKE BROWN COMPANY
“IVY LEAGUE?”
Lanny Ross, like a lot of other Young Grads, is just learning what's in the air for Autumn. Jack Sterling (in prop helmet) is telling everyone within earshot about WCBS Radio's coup—direct, play-by-play broadcasts of the nine most vital contests in the '56 Ivy League schedule.

"SURE THING!"

It all adds up to a lot of air time, reaching a big, responsive, able-to-buy audience. And there's a bonus, too. All ten WCBS Radio local personalities—including Lanny and Jack—will be plugging the "Game of the Week" regularly on their shows. To schedule your sales message for this Ivy League audience, call CBS Radio Spot Sales or Henry Untermeyer, at PLaza 1-2345.

WCBS RADIO
New York • 50,000 watts • 880 kc
TV AFFILIATES SET TO DEFEND ATTACK ON NETWORK PRINCIPLES BY CONGRESS

CBS-TV, ABC-TV groups adopt resolutions petitioning for chance to describe "essential" nature of option time, other basic practices to Senate Commerce Committee. NBC-TV group's executive committee considers question, sends letters advising stations.

AFFILIATES of CBS-TV and ABC-TV rose last week to defend fundamental network practices against congressional attack, while key affiliates of NBC-TV sent out a call for similar protective action by their colleagues.

Meeting in Chicago on the eve of the NABRT convention, CBS-TV's affiliates on April 14 and ABC-TV's a day later adopted resolutions petitioning for a chance to describe the "essential" nature of option time and other basic network practices to the Senate Commerce Committee, which a few weeks ago heard these practices attacked by Richard A. Moore of KTTV (TV) Los Angeles [BT, April 2].

NBC-TV affiliates had no such general meeting scheduled, but their executive committee considered the question and sent them letters expressing belief that "each affiliate will want to consider presenting its own views" to the Senate committee either in writing or in oral testimony. The committee also urged that questions in the questionnaire sent out by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) be answered carefully by all stations.

The CBS-TV affiliates' action was voted unanimously, spokesmen reported, and was supported by a petition bearing the signatures of management authorities of the 169 CBS-TV affiliates represented at the meeting. Participants in the session—it was closed—also urged that the 169 CBS-TV officials be excluded—said the resolution was introduced by Charles H. Crutchfield, WBT (TV) Charlotte, N. C., after a rousing talk by George B. Storer, of Storer Broadcasting Co., in support of the network.

Although the CBS-TV stations acted in closed session, they had heard CBS President Frank Stanton wind up his views on the legislative situation in an address the day before by telling them that "if you think that these problems are serious and the dangers great, then it is for you to speak up."

The CBS-TV stations' resolution voiced the consensus "that option time or some similar business arrangement and other network practices are of fundamental importance to continued sound networking"; recognized that the networks' economic health "insures the preservation of vital public service on a national and international level"; pointed up affiliates' belief "that there have been no seriously detrimental practices and the relationship between the CBS Television Network and its affiliates is one of partnership in which each operates to the benefit of the public and each other"; and requested "the opportunity to present a representative group of affiliates" to the Senate Commerce Committee "to testify as to the essentiality of option time or some similar business and other network practices."

C. Howard Lane, KGIN-TV Portland, Ore., chairman of the CBS-TV affiliates advisory committee, named John S. Hayes, WTOP-TV Washington, as chairman and W. D. (Dub) Rogers, KDUB-TV Lubbock, Tex., and August Meyer, WCIA-TV Champaign, Ill., as members of a coordinating committee to supervise arrangements for presenting CBS-TV affiliates' testimony.

The coordinating committee retained Covington & Burling, Washington law firm, as counsel and planned to meet within a week to continue planning. Spokesmen said they would try to get as broad a representation as possible on the group to present testimony, with witnesses probably including at least one uft operator, vhf operator, small market broadcaster, large market broadcaster.

Adoption of the ABC-TV affiliates' resolution lacked only one vote of being unanimous, authorities reported. They identified the dissenter as Norman A. Gittleson, WMUR-TV Manchester, N. H. He attributed his stand, said the fact to the ABC-TV officials were present at the time of the vote, whereas he felt the affiliates should take their position independently in every respect.

In their resolution, the ABC-TV affiliates affirmed their belief "that option time provi

(Continues to page 76)
The kind of big BOOM that's reverberating throughout our 11 industrial counties of the Upper Ohio Valley is more than sound (by either meaning of the word!). Already based on a billion-dollar consumer income, it's aiming even higher with nearly $500 MILLIONS NOW COMMITTED FOR INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

The fast-expanding payrolls this creates are a bonanza for advertisers who woo-&-win the Steubenville-Wheeling market via its favorite television station. And "favorite" is the word, for Telepulse shows WSTV-TV top choice of viewers in the seven prime counties where two-thirds of this billion-dollar potential is found.

Here, only WSTV-TV can deliver the volume TV audience you need to trigger mass sales — a coverage of 61% of the area's television families!

WSTV-TV is strategically in plumb center of America's most gigantic BOOM. It's a fabulously profitable center to be in yourself. You can — now. Let Avery-Knodel reserve you a good spot on our fast-rolling bandwagon where you can beat the drum for what you sell!

CBS-ABC AFFILIATE

WSTV-TV

CHANNEL 9

IN PLUMB CENTER OF INDUSTRIAL STEUBENVILLE-WHEELING
TO FIND OUT what TV network affiliated stations think of the Senate Commerce Committee questionnaire regarding their network relationships and its effects on their operations [B& T, April 16] and to give other station operators the benefit of such thinking, B&T interviewed a number of TV station operators at last week's NARTB convention. The sample included affiliates from all three TV networks, uhf as well as vhf, from all types of markets.

Their consensus: That a good off-the-cuff reply can be drafted by May 7, deadline set by the committee, but that the research necessary for a fully documented response could not be completed by that time.

Here are questions from the questionnaire selected by B&T as the most significant, with the majority answers of the TV station operators. (Questions Roman are quoted from the Senate questionnaire. Those in italic are B&T's own questions.)

Q: Is your present affiliation contract cancellable before its termination date at the option of the network?
A: Major market vhf's for most part did not have cancellable contracts. Contrarywise, uhf's reported 60-90 day cancellation clauses, notices working either way.

Q: In your opinion, what should be the permissible maximum term for an affiliation contract?
A: Replies ranged from present two year affiliation contract to 10 years. Unanimous view that contracts should run concurrently with length of station license, now three years by FCC regulation.

Q: Are there any circumstances under which you are required to pay directly the connection and/or cable charges for network programs broadcast over your station?
A: Unanimous no among those interviewed. (Some stations in outlying areas entailing long hauls have reported they are required to foot at least part of coaxial cable or microwave relay charges.)

NETWORKS AND STATION RATES
Q: Does any network play a part in determining your network station rate?
A: Consensus was that network rates are arrived at by negotiation to enable network to sell market competitively with other networks to national accounts.

(Q to the collateral question, "Do you think that that question is a fair one for a congressional committee to ask?" The answers were summed up this way: "That question is a little loaded because you have to answer it yes; there's nothing wrong in answering yes * * * but it's made to look as though there is something pretty venal about it.")

Q: Does any network play a part in determining your network spot rate?
A: Unanimous no, with explanation that network rate bore relationship to national spot rate established by affiliate. Practices varied, however, with some stations reporting higher national spot rate than established network rate; others vice versa.

(Q to the collateral question, "Do you think that's an appropriate question for a congressional committee to ask?" The answer was that it had the same "loaded connotation." "The question makes it sound as though if you answer yes, something is wrong, whereas you could certainly answer yes." One affiliate said, "I suspect it would be quite proper if you say it has a relationship because the networks and ourselves have evaluated what our time ought to be worth and we have used that evaluation when we sat down to determine our own rate. But it would be absurd for us to sit down and agree with our network on a $1,000 rate and then say, locally, let's charge $5,000; or the other way around.")

QUESTION, CONFUSION

Q: During 1955, did you refuse to carry any commercial network programs offered to you in time periods in which your station was not broadcasting another network's program? If so, please explain in general terms.
A: There was confusion here on precise meaning of the question. Respondents generally reported no insuperable problems in protecting local programs as against network clearances at precise broadcast times. Various methods of delayed broadcasts are evolved to suit the convenience of the affiliate, the network and the advertiser. Following were comments on this provocative point:

"No. The normal situation is that you have a local commercial program or a local sustaining feature in which you usually call network time, and you get a network order and you decide not to take the network order in favor of the local program. "If it is for cancelling a network program for one of more interest than the network show, we have cancelled network commercials and then resumed them after we have carried the local series. Or we had a local show in there which prevented our carrying the net-

AMONG a number of television network affiliates interviewed last week in Chicago by B&T were these, pictured during a recorded interview in B&T's quarters. Facing camera (l to r) are Warren P. Williamson Jr., WKBN-TV (ch. 27, CBS-TV) Youngstown, Ohio; J. Leonard Reinsch, WSB-TV (ch. 2, NBC-TV) Atlanta and WHIO-TV (ch. 7, CBS-TV) Dayton; John S. Hayes, WTOP-TV (ch. 9, CBS-TV) Washington and WMBR-TV (ch. 4, CBS-TV) Jacksonville, Fla., and Henry Clay, KTHV (TV) (ch. 11, CBS-TV) Little Rock, Ark. Both vhf and uhf affiliates of all networks were interviewed by B&T editors.
"We are convinced of radio's place in sound media strategy after all the tinsel is removed and media are coldly assessed on their real values — the ability to reach an audience, reach them effectively, reach them at low cost, and (most importantly) to sell merchandise."

— From an article by the Director of Media of a leading agency.
Behind every price tag, there's the question of quality! The best quality is usually the best buy. In Syracuse, as in most important markets, the quality radio station stands out:

**In Audience Coverage**
WSYR's big margin of superiority is confirmed by all recognized market coverage studies. Nielsen, for example, reports WSYR weekly circulation, day and night, 46% better than Station B, 212% better than Station E.

**In Entertainment**
WSYR has all the recordings you ever heard of, but it maintains the area's largest talent staff to produce—year in and year out—the finest local live programming service in the market.
WSYR's national wire services are important, but seven full-time newsmen share the job of gathering, editing and reporting 15 complete newscasts daily, plus year-around, on-the-spot coverage of important special events.

WSYR's policies of superior performance are directed by nine executives who have a combined experience of 152 years—average experience of 16 years each—in the radio broadcasting business.

Most advertisers prefer this kind of quality leadership for really effective selling in WSYR's 20-county service area, where 1.5 million people spend $2.2 billion a year. Bear in mind—Syracuse is America's best test market.
work show in the first place. That is a fair question. If you're operating a good station with a full understanding of the local needs, there's nothing wrong with that question because many a good station operator will at times cancel the network and the network isn't going to object.

Q: What of the allegation made by a witness before the Senate committee that under option time and must buys, stations are precluded from rejecting network programs?
A: "This is a very complicated area. The option time provision in an affiliation contract provides that the affiliate can reject a series of network programs, commercial, that is, if it thinks that series is unsuitable or unsatisfactory to broadcast, or if it has a commitment with another network for the same time. And that's what the contract states plainly. Now, if you don't think a program is suitable, you don't clear for it. Of course, this leads you into the trap of saying that if option time is so unimportant, why do the networks want it in the first place?"

Q: This action is exceptional rather than regular?
A: "That's right."

PRESSURE PROBLEM

Q: In relation to the occasions when you say you have refused to carry some network commercial programs, the next part of the Senate question is: Were any statements made by networks concerning the refusal?
A: "Yes. Sure, they will ask you if you possibly clear for them. They will try to explain that it's important for the national network buyer that you clear for them. But the wording of that question, too, presupposes that something is wrong even if the network does ask you. Don't you agree?"
A: "But the normal business discussion and normal selling persuasion is that they'd like to protect their client in this particular period across the country; they will then suggest to you that maybe you can put this local show on in another spot that would be equally effective. Sometimes you can and sometimes you can't. The net result is that it's a matter of sales persuasion on their part and a matter of business judgment on your own."
A: "As a matter of fact, if you talk about the pressures that the question is trying to imply, it avoids completely the person with the most pressure—the advertiser. When you don't clear, you're perfectly apt to get a delegation from the advertising agency or the client asking you to clear."
A: "With the veiled threat that if you don't clear for this particular program, some of the other products advertised or some of the other agency advertising will go on another station."
A: "It's much more persuasive than the network."
A: "And more of a blackjack."
Q: So the pressure does not come—usually the strongest pressure—directly from the network but rather from the client and/or his agency?
A: "You've got to explain pressure. It is a telephone call saying, Gee, we wish you'd clear this, or golly, the client's all over our neck. Can't you possibly clear that?"
Q: Suppose a fellow calls up and says, "You'll take this program or else?"
A: They've never said that.
A: "I don't recall any instance like that. Where you do run into pressure that can sometimes be embarrassing is where the company has a good local distributor and he happens to be a good personal friend."
A: "That's advertiser pressure and not network pressure."
Q: Has a network ever suggested, directly or indirectly, that you make use of this (their) representative (organization)?
A: No.
Q: Does the network control (of) cut-ins or participations on network programming prohibit you from selling local spots for some fixed portion of a program during which it sells spots on a network basis?
A: The answer was yes but there was no disposition to question the propriety of that practice at this stage of TV's programming development.

Q: Has any network ever tried to affect your policies with respect to use of independent film or other program sources?
A: No.
Q: Has any film supplier or other program source (either network or independent) ever suggested or required you to purchase less desirable programs in order to get choice ones?
A: Yes, but only as it applied to distributors of feature (theatrical) film packages which always include some "dogs" along with the good ones, but this was not true of the syndicated films for television or of the networks.

Q: Do you carry network programs which begin in option time and extend into non-option time? If so, how many hours of such programs do you average per week?
A: Yes, but they saw no particular objection in view of the high quality of shows customarily offered that way. Some feeling was expressed that perhaps the rate of network compensation to the station should be higher for programs out of option time than for those in option time.

Q: Do you feel that the option time rights of the networks should be continued with change?
A: All agreed that option time is essential in network operation; that perhaps experience would dictate that time periods should be changed but that there was no feeling that this was an immediate problem.
Q: In your opinion, does your network contract preclude you from selling to a non-network advertiser a time period under option to a network?
A: No. One station operator reported that while a 56-day network pre-emption clause was included in his affiliation contract, the network had never attempted to use it to force him to cancel a local program.
Q: Do you have sufficiently detailed advance information about contents of network programs (both live and filmed) to permit you to form an independent judgment as to quality and desirability of such programs?
A: Yes. Affiliates generally expressed enough confidence in networks and their program acceptance departments to warrant acceptance, except where specific station policy as to certain types of products or programs precluded their use. Also the network trend is toward previewing new programs over closed circuit with salutary result.

ABOUT 'MUST-BUYS'

Q: Are you included in a "must-buy" list of stations on which your network requires any advertiser to buy time in order to get time on the network?
A: In answering, all explained that "must-buy" lists were compiled by the networks for sales purposes and had nothing to do with affiliation contracts.
Q: If so, does this prevent you from selling time during an option time period to local or regional advertisers?
A: No, no more so than under the option time question preceding (see above).
Q: Do you think that subscription television, if feasible, would be in the public interest?
A: Questions were raised as to phrasing of the interrogation, particularly as to the words "if feasible." Most affiliates apparently had made up their minds that they were opposed to toll TV as the matter has been presented to date by its advocates. They appeared to feel the question, as written, was incapable of being answered definitively.
Q: Do you consider your network affiliation contract satisfactory?
A: Yes, in general, but some felt their network compensation rates were too low.
Q: Should the FCC have statutory authority to regulate the networks?
A: Unanimous no. It was generally agreed that "what we need in this business is less regulation, not more."
77,440 READERS every week!

write for ARB
Continuing Readership Study, April, 1956
another first for **K-NUZ**

**TWLM**

The World’s Largest Microphone!

“BIG MIKE STUDIO”

“BIG MIKE No. 2”

“BIG MIKE No. 2” — K-NUZ’s second and newest radio station on wheels was born a Chevrolet Nomad Station wagon. The custom built broadcasting equipment in “Big Mike No. 2” enables K-NUZ to broadcast disc jockey shows from any point in Houston. The fidelity of musical broadcasts from “Big Mike Studio” is the talk of the Houston radio world.

“BIG MIKE STUDIO” — The World’s Largest Microphone is over 14 feet high, and is an exact scale model of the “newsmen’s mike”. “Big Mike Studio” is equipped with turntables and a complete console. The leather upholstered and fully carpeted interior is large enough so that a disc jockey can interview as many as four people in air conditioned comfort. Together with “Big Mike No. 2”, it makes a complete and self-sufficient Radio Station on wheels. Now, greater than ever ON THE SPOT COVERAGE means MORE SALES . . . WILL MOVE MORE MERCHANDISE . . . AT NO INCREASED COST!

“BIG MIKE No. 1”

In addition to K-NUZ’s five-man news staff, “Big Mike No. 1” is a well-known “news personality” in Houston. Wherever news is being made, HOUSTONIANS LOOK TO “BIG MIKE” for complete coverage FIRST . . . and they get it . . . ON THE SPOT.

**K-NUZ**

“Houston’s 24-Hour Music & News”

NAT’L REPS.—FORJEE AND CO.

IN HOUSTON, CALL DAVE MORRIS

Jackson 3-2581

STILL HOUSTON’S TOP RATED INDEPENDENT

BY EVERY SURVEY!

**NETWORKS**

sions are a vital factor in the station-network relationship strongly influencing the stations’ ability to serve the public interest, convenience, and necessity,” and asked for an opportunity to send “a representative group” to the Senate committee “to testify on how essential option time or some comparable arrangement and other network-affiliate practices are to the economic well-being of the networks and affiliates, with resultant continued vital service to the American public.”

The ABC-TV affiliates named a five-man group to select an organizing committee which will serve a dual function: help arrange for ABC-TV affiliate representation in the legislative proceedings and also implement a separate resolution looking toward formation of an ABC-TV affiliates advisory committee [also see story, page 46].

The selection committee was headed by Walter M. Windsor, KCMC-TV Texarkana, Tex., and also included Ken Carter, WAAM (TV) Baltimore; Fred Houwink, WMAL-TV Washington; Otto Brandt, KING-TV Seattle, and Joseph F. Hladky Jr., KCRG-TV Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**Larger Committee Named**

This committee wound up its assignment by naming a larger committee which with Mr. Houwink as acting secretary, will be convened in the next few weeks to elect a chairman, complete other organization details, and set up subcommittees.

The subcommittee members, who may be drawn from outside the organizing committee as well as from within, will handle the presentation of testimony in Washington, the drafting of bylaws for the proposed new affiliates advisory organization, and other functions.

FCC’s Network Investigating Committee staff, it was reported, already has invited the ABC-TV group to submit material in the FCC probe and presumably will solicit data from the affiliate representatives of other networks.

The NBC-TV Executive Committee, in its letter to all NBC-TV affiliates, reported that its members were agreed that:

1. The maintenance of an effective television network service is essential to the interest of the public and the affiliates.

2. The attack which has been made on the fundamentals of network service, in favor of the interests of various film operations, is a serious matter which could result in degrading the television service available to the public under the present structure of network operations.

3. In particular, network option time and the prime time of a basic network structure are necessary to permit television networks to function effectively as national advertising media. If they are prevented from functioning effectively in this field, the networks’ ability to provide the overall national television service which the public and the stations need will certainly be impaired and may be destroyed.”

The letter also said:

“With regard to the questionnaire sent to stations by Senator Magnuson, we feel that in order to clarify the issues, all of the questions should be answered carefully by all stations, so that the answers will reflect a complete cross-section of the broadcasting industry. Some of the questions involve legal matters arising under the chain broadcasting regulations, and also call for the expression of opinions and broad judgments on the effects of various arrangements between affiliates and networks.

“While it is particularly important that these questions be answered, since they go to the substance of the issues. The members of
the affiliates executive committee as individuals are consulting their own legal counsel in answering the questionnaire, and we believe that you may want to do the same."

The executive committee made clear that, although it obviously could not speak for the stations, it feels "that the paramount importance of these issues must be recognized by the management and ownership of all network affiliated stations."

The letter was signed by Walter J. Dann, WTMJ-TV Milwaukee, chairman; Lawrence H. Rogers 2nd, WSAZ-TV Huntington, W. Va., vice chairman; Edwin K. Wheelier, WWJ-TV Detroit, secretary-treasurer; Robert B. Hanna Jr., WRGB (TV) Schenectady; Jack Harris, KPRC-TV Houston; William W. Warren, KOMO-TV Seattle; Fred Mueller, WEEK-TV Peoria, Ill.; James H. Moore, WRGB-TV Rous- neke, Va., and Gene De Young, KERO-TV Bakersfield, Calif.

CBS' Dr. Stanton, in his April 13 address to the second general conference of CBS-TV affiliates, outlined his views on a number of policies and problems, including network investigations. The latter, he said, "threaten us very seriously."

He gave his view that "there are a large number of issues which have been raised and which are being taken seriously—the questions of option time, must-buys, the right of the network to produce and create its own programs, the right of the network to choose its own affiliates or alternatively to have its affiliates chosen for it by a government body, the right to compete fairly or alternatively, as Sen. Bricker insists, to be regulated from transmitter receiver as a public utility, the right, indeed, of networks to exist."

Dr. Stanton charged that there were some elements in television, not now in the position they would like, who feel that if they could destroy the present structure they would benefit.

He continued: "Now that the land has been cleared and furrowed, the soil fertilized and the seeds sown, they would like to come in and get a part of the crops."

"They talk glibly of making what they call relatively minor changes—such a little change as abolishing option time and creating a presumption that an affiliate is violating the law if it takes more than two hours and fifteen minutes of network feed during the three hours between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m."

"They Don't Like Networks"

"What it comes down to is that even though they would deny it, they don't like networks. They don't want them and they want to cripple them so that they have a chance of occupying some of the vacuum which would be created by the destruction of networks. They would destroy the very life blood and magic of television—the live entertainment shows and the great national events—conventions, world series, and other events which must be broadcast as they occur."

"They talk about the control by Madison Ave.; yet they seem to feel that control by Hollywood is somehow a blessing. They say that somehow national political conventions and other great live events will continue without networks."

"These men are either ignorant or dishonest. Unless the intercity lines of the AT&T are used on a regular and continuous basis as they are used by the networks, the costs for occasional events would be fantastically exorbitant. Once the lines are given up for television they will be hard to recapture even on an occasional basis at any sort of reasonable price since they..."
will go to other uses. And even if occasionally the lines could be recaptured, inevitably the lineup of stations that could be served would be short because only the intercity facilities to the largest markets could be afforded. The smaller markets would be forever cut off...

"If you agree with us I would remind you again that we cannot go forward alone...

"I recognize that we are confronted with a dilemma here. If you don't appear against the networks, our critics will say it is because you don't care or because we have coerced you into silence. If you do appear we are damned again because they will say you are so afraid of us that you do our bidding even though your heart isn't in it and you don't really mean it. In other words, we're damned if you don't and we're damned if you do.

"It is superfluous for me to say that whatever you do you must do because you think it's right."

First Quarter Profit:
AB-PT—$2.57 Million

ESTIMATED net operating profit of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres for the first quarter of 1956 rose to $2.57 million, or 60 cents a share, from $1.92 million, or 45 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter of 1955. It was reported last week by Leonard H. Goldenson, president.

Mr. Goldenson said that with capital gains of $253,000 in the 1956 quarter, as compared with $33,000 in the 1955 period, consolidated earnings totaled $2.82 million, or 66 cents per share, as compared with $1.95 million, or 46 cents per share, last year.

He reported that the ABC division is "presently engaged in further strengthening and expanding its program schedule for next fall," and in this connection pointed out that Osmosis is moving to ABC-TV (from CBS-TV). He declared that ABC should share "on an ever broadening scale in the expected growth of television."

ABC-TV ISSUES NEW RATE CARD

AN ADVERTISER on ABC-TV is now required to buy a minimum cleared gross for station time equivalent to $30,000 per Class A hour compared to $42,000 a year ago.

The network also offers a full 35% discount to advertisers buying any combination of time across-the-board and before 5 p.m. NYT wherein billings equal 200% or more of the hour rate per week. (This discount is in place of all other discounts and rebate.)

These changes now are in effect, according to a revised rate card (No. 6), which has learned ABC-TV has been circulating since early March. This is the first revision made by the network since last January when rate card No. 5 of April 1, 1955, underwent only a minor modification. The updated card shows ABC-TV claims a network of a total of 198 markets in the U. S. compared with the total of 193 presented in rate card No. 5.

As listed by the new card, total gross station rates for the 198 markets (with old rates for 193 markets in parentheses): Class A, one-hour, $100,000 ($95,155); Class A, half-hour, $60,000 ($57,093); Class A, quarter-hour, $40,000 ($38,062); Class C, one-hour $50,000 ($47,577.50);
It takes a heap o' compost
to make a house a home

What with P. Adler, E. A. Guest and W. M. Tee all sounding off on house-to-home alchemy, there's no telling where it will all end—but in Eastern Iowa at least you can be sure of this:

If it's a home in WMT-TV's primary service area (25 counties and 3 of the 6 largest cities in Iowa) chances are it has a tv set (80.9% tv ownership).

And if it has a tv set, chances are it's tuned to WMT-TV. (All the top 15 once-a-week shows and all the top 10 multi-weekly shows are on WMT-TV.)

Data source: Telepulse.

WMT-TV
Mail address: Cedar Rapids
CBS, Maximum power, Channel 2
National Representatives: The Katz Agency
The new card also increases gross rates for the use of ABC-TV production facilities for programs produced predominantly on film as follows (with old rates in parentheses): one-hour film $500 ($300); half-hour film, $300 ($150) and quarter-hour film, $200 ($75).

Weekly discounts based on total percentage of the gross hour rates contracted per week remain unchanged, except for an additional daytime discount not mentioned in the old rate schedule. The new card permits an additional 5% discount for daytime periods before 5 p.m., New York time, Monday-through-Friday, except for participation programs.

ABC-TV now permits an over-all discount of 32½% for film shows and 27½% for live shows in place of all other discounts and rebate to those advertisers who use a weekly minimum of $90,000 of gross billing for time during 52 consecutive weeks of the client's discount year. The old rate card had set the minimum at $80,000 of gross billing.

In film, ABC-TV continues its previous discount arrangements with an additional proviso that orders received on or after next July 1, will earn a film discount of 2½% instead of the 5% allowed on gross billing.

**NBC-TV CHANGES OPTION PERIOD**

An adjustment in NBC-TV option time, returning the Mon.-Fri. 5:30-6 p.m. period to affiliates but making the 2:30-3 p.m. period optional by the network, was approved by members of the NBC-TV Affiliates Executive Committee at a meeting in Chicago last week.

The change is subject to individual negotiation with affiliates. NBC-TV officials said they were hopeful of getting signed amendments from the stations in time to put the change into effect in June. Thus this option-time period, instead of running from 3-5 p.m., would extend from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The network plans to move the *Tennessee Ernie* show, now on at noon, into the 2:30-3 p.m. period, while *Howdy-Doody*, long-time occupant of the 5:30-6 p.m. spot across the board, will be moved to a weekend period as a half-hour or hour show. Neither the length nor the time period of the new *Howdy-Doody* has been determined, but authorities said present thinking inclined toward a Sunday morning spot.

In the noontime period now occupied by *Tennessee Ernie*, NBC-TV plans to install a new Ralph Edwards show described as a live audience-participation series with features akin to *Queen for a Day, This Is Your Life and Truth or Consequences*.

The network also reported that the afternoon period, formerly occupied by Pinky Lee but more recently by *I Married Joan*, will be programmed for adult or general appeal rather than as a kid strip, with sequences of *It's a Great Life and Dear Phoebe* to be slotted there after the current *I Married Joan* film series ends.

The option-time and other program plans were presented to the affiliates executive committee by a group of NBC executives including President Robert W. Sarnoff; Thomas A. Mc-
Three times the impact — Don’t overtacks yourself. Let the famous Crosley Television Stations offer the triple advantages of top shows... top audience... top promotion through the exclusive Crosley client service department... and you’ll rise to any ad occasion!

Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, a division of

WLW-T Cincinnati  WLW-D Dayton  WLW-C Columbus
Avity, vice president in charge of NBC-TV; Richard A. R. Pinkham, vice president in charge of NBC-TV programs, and Hugh M. Bevill Jr., vice president in charge of planning and development.

They were approved unanimously by members of the executive committee present for the meeting. These included Walter Damm, Jr., WTVG-TV; Lawrence H. (Butt) Rogers, WSAZ-TV Huntington, W. Va., vice chairman; Jack Harris, KPRC-TV Houston; Gene DeYoung, KERO-TV Bakersfield, Calif.; W. W. Wilson, KOE-TV Seattle; James H. Moore, WLS-TV Roanoke, Va., and Fred Mueller, WEEK-TV Peoria, Ill. Committee members absent were Edwin K. Wheeler, WRET-TV Detroit, and Robert B. Hanna Jr., WRGB (TV) Schenectady.

COLOR TO KEYNOTE NBC-TV FALL PLANS

NBC-TV will telecast at least one major color program every night in the week in prime evening viewing hours, starting in the fall, NBC President Robert W. Sarnoff announced Monday. In addition to the network's present schedule of color "spectaculars," he said, "that means color every evening on a regular basis, and means that on the Saturday, Sunday, holiday spectaculars that we've scheduled, we can have as much as two-and-half solid hours of attraction programming in color. With our new color recording equipment in operation, these programs will be available to color the way network markets as well as the rest of the country."

Mr. Sarnoff spoke at a symposium conducted by RCA for TV receiver manufacturers at which Frank T. Robinson, vice president, and other RCA executives blueprinted color set designs and detailed its mass-production know-how. At the session, RCA announced that it has reduced the manufacturer's price of its 25-square-inch picture tube from $100 to $85.

The color symposium to acquaint other manufacturers with technical and manufacturing information is in accord with RCA's policy of keeping its information on new developments, Mr. Folsom said. "Many of you will recall that in August 1947 we turned over to other manufacturers in the radio industry complete blueprints of our manufacturing equipment for the on-the-first-model black-and-white television receiver. The receiver became the foundation upon which was built today's vast television market.

"Now, we shall do the same thing with our big-screen color television receivers", he stated. "We shall turn over to you RCA's latest color receiver blueprints, our technical know-how, production details and bills of materials. Our color TV manufacturing facilities are open to your inspection. In our opinion, this action will prove to be as important to color television as the development model was to black-and-white television."

Discussing the new nightly network color program schedule for fall, Mr. Sarnoff declared that the shows to be done in color will go into the color studios and stay there. They'll be set for the whole season. The shows, the stations, the dealers and distributors can really promote this sort of a fixed color schedule. The public will be able to depend on color as a regular evening event and the habit of color can be established and developed.

"This is our objective this fall and we are working with the idea of making this a reality," Mr. Sarnoff said.

However, we are not yet set on the specific programs to be done in color under this plan, because our overall fall schedule is not yet finalized, in all its details.

The meeting was held the day after the inauguration of all-color programming by WNBAQ (TV), NBC's Chicago outlet TV station, which became the nation's first color broadcast and radio network in color as well as the network colorcasts, a total of about seven hours a day of color.

Outlining progress and plans of the RCA Tube Div., D. Y. Smith, vice president and general manager of the division, expressed RCA's conviction that the present RCA picture tube meets all requirements of top quality performance. He reported that this conviction has already been backed to "the tune of $10 million" at Lancaster, Pa., where RCA is ahead of schedule on its goal of 30,000 tubes per month for 1956.

Networks Give Democrats Time Equal to Eisenhower's

EXACT facilities given by the networks to Pres. Eisenhower for his farm bill veto message last Monday night will be given to Democrats tonight (Monday). Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) will speak for Democrats on "The Farm Bill," in an official reply to the Eisenhower simulcast.

The Democrats had given prior notice to networks [CLOSED CIRCUIT, April 16] that they would ask the radio-TV time equal to that given to the President.

Sen. Johnson's address will originate in the studios of WMAL-AM-TV Washington, ABC affiliate, from 10-10:30 p.m. EST and will be carried live by ABC Radio and ABC-TV, NBC Radio, CBS Radio and Mutual. NBC-TV will carry a kinescope of the Johnson reply from 11:30-12 p.m. CBS-TV did not carry the President's address, thus, will not carry Sen. Johnson's.

In announcing acceptance of the network time, Democratic Chairman Butler said: "In this important election year it is important that the candidates are entitled to hear both sides of important questions.

"I am happy that the television and radio networks have given the Democratic Party the opportunity to reply to the Farm bill veto that they gave to Mr. Eisenhower. I hope that in the days ahead we will continue to receive equal time when Mr. Eisenhower makes a political speech."

Another political question—if and when the networks will cover the proposed Stevenson-Kefauver debate [BT, April 16]—remained undecided as of last week. Two networks—NBC and ABC—have indicated they will cover such a debate and are offering facilities, although as yet there has been no formal acceptance by the candidates. An MBS spokesman indicated that network, which has not made a final decision, would favor the side toward covering a debate. CBS had not yet commented.

Spot Sales Open for 'Home' NBC-TV's co-op program department last week reported that the Home show is available for a $350-a-week show charge to local stations throughout the country. Participations are being offered only to advertisers who are not using the program on a network basis and for products non-competitive to the show's network sponsor, The Maytag Company.

"We have been asked by advertisers to offer them this opportunity," Mr. Sarnoff said.
Another thinly disguised WJR success story

Our assets, gentlemen, are $150,670,027.13—and WJR.

Savings and loan associations can’t be funny with money.

In 1948, though, a small but scrappy Detroit savings and loan company bought a humorous 15-minute show 3 times a week on WJR.

Combining humor with saving and loaning paid off. They just renewed for the eighth year. In the preceding seven, the sponsor has grown from a $49 million outfit with three offices to a $150 million outfit with seven offices; ranks sixth in the nation.

We like to think that the president looked at his assets—up at least 15 percent each successive year on WJR—when he wrote us, “You are entitled to a good share of the credit.”

Now comes Alfred Politz Research, Inc. with some reasons—the results of a survey of radio listeners in a portion of our area.

For instance, this program is on between 7 and 10 a.m. Every day, at that time, 530,000 adults listen to WJR. (All other Detroit stations share 410,000.)

Also, 52 percent of all listeners in the area surveyed specify WJR for comedy and humor.

They even prefer our advertisers—2 to 1 over the next station’s.

Your Henry I. Christal representative can show you how WJR can add to your assets. See him.

The Great Voice of the Great Lakes

WJR Detroit

50,000 Watts CBS Radio Network

Here’s WJR’s primary coverage area.

Write us for your free copy of the Politz report or ask your Henry I. Christal Co. man.

April 23, 1956 • Page 83
AMPEX GLEANS $4 MILLION IN TV TAPE RECORDER ORDERS

Manufacturing firm demonstrates new technical developments before NAB convention. Seventy-eight sales and commitments for machines ($75,000 for initial models to be delivered this August; $45,000-$50,000 for production models set for February 1957 delivery) made by CBS, NBC, Mutual, and Storer, among others. ABC uncommitted. Twenty more orders on the fire.

A $3.7-$4.1 million harvest in orders for its new video tape recorder was reaped last week by Ampex Corp. following the historic demonstrations of new developments before CBS-TV affiliates on convention eve and announcement the network has ordered three prototype models for full programming [BTV, April 16].

Exhibiting the tape system for NABRT delegates throughout convention week, Ampex representatives racked up the impressive total of 75 new sales (not including CBS three)—five for its original prototypes and 70 others for commercial models, with varying delivery dates. They reported an additional 20 orders (good for $900,000-$1 million) “tentatively committed.” At least one other TV network has now placed three orders for original recording devices, while ABC-TV was said to be greatly interested in placing orders for commercial units, with its decision being understood to hinge on budgetary and other considerations. Numerous stations joined networks in placing orders for the recorder, promising advantages in pickup of delayed network telecasts, utilization for commercials and public service, remote and other type programs.

While cost of the eight initial prototype units, slated for delivery in August, has been placed at $75,000, Ampex officials indicated that as production lines are turned up, cost of commercial units may be reduced to $45,000 or $50,000. Ampex officials said the company is prepared to turn out as many as 30-40 units a month after next February, when initial commercial delivery is anticipated. Two remaining prototype units out of eight slated to be produced this August have been purchased by either government or military. In addition to the research organizations, it was learned. NBC-TV's purchase was consummated Monday after authorization from RCA President Frank Olson, it was understood.

One of the more interesting orders was one for eight models placed by John B. Poor, executive vice president of MBS, presumably for use by General TeleRadio's WOR-TV New York, WNAC-TV Boston, KHIJ-TV Los Angeles, WHBQ-TV Memphis and WATE-TV West Palm Beach, Fla.

Among television stations which have placed actual orders or “tentatively” committed themselves for commercial types:

- KEYT (TV) Santa Barbara, Calif.; WMAR-TV Baltimore; KWTW (TV) Oklahoma City; KTVX (TV) Muskogee, Okla.; WSPA-TV Montgomery, Ala.; KRON-TV San Francisco; WMCT (TV) Memphis; KPRC-TV Houston; KFMB-TV San Diego; Hearst Corp. (WBAL-TV Baltimore); KFIZ-TV Fort Worth; KVQO-TV Tulsa; WAVE-TV Louisville; Triangle Pub-

Radio Output Rises Up In February—REMTA

Radio production in February continued upward, but TV set production fell somewhat, REMTA reported last week. And, the manufacturers' association also announced, TV set shipments in February were behind January and February retail sales of boombox and tv were behind the previous month's figures.

There were 1,093,506 radio sets manufactured in February. This compares with 1,078,624 in January and 1,089,724 in February 1955. Included in the February production were 437,611 automobile sets. Retail radio sales for February numbered 454,867 (excluding auto receivers), compared with 531,206 in January and 317,908 in February 1955.

AMPEX 576,282 TV receivers made in February, 78,556 included tubef and 560,676 heard FM. This compares with 588,347 tv sets made in January and 702,514 receivers manufactured in February 1955. Shipments to dealers totaled 572,666 in February, compared with 623,790 in January and 640,771 in February 1955. Retail sales in February amounted to 530,554, compared to January's 614,213, and February 1955's 626,613.

Details of shipments to states in February were as follows:

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RCA Promotes Warrender

WILLIAM T. WARRENDEER, manager of the RCA Tube Div's plant at Marion, Ind., Thursday was named general manager of the recently-created RCA Components Div., with headquarters in Camden, N. J. He will be succeeded at Marion by Leonard Gillon, manufacturing manager there since 1954. With RCA since 1936, following the firm's acquisition of the Marion plant, he was named manager of the tube plant there.

Evans Opens Electronics Firm

C. RICHARD EVANS, former vice president and general manager of KGBM-AM-TV Honolulu and license, Hawaiian Broadcasting System, is establishing a new electronics manufacturing firm, star Valley Electronics, at Thayne, Wyo. Mr. Evans is former vice president and engineering head of KSL-JAM-TV Salt Lake City.
WMC MEMPHIS

announces the appointment of

as national representative effective May 1, 1956

WMC
NBC Radio Network
5000 w. at 790 kc.
3d & Madison
Memphis 1, Tenn.

MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., MEMPHIS, TENN.
ADMIRAL PLANNING UNDER-$500 COLOR

FIRST MAJOR BREAK in the color tv set price structure loomed last week after confirmation by Admiral Corp., Chicago, that it plans to introduce a $500 table model next June, probably concurrent with the summer home furnishings markets in New York and Chicago.

Unveiling of the model—priced at $499.95 and probably incorporating the RCA picture tube, though this was not definite—was viewed by manufacturing circles as the first breakthrough to the “magic figure” held out for stimulating buying demand for color sets among a greater segment of American consumers.

Admiral plans to produce perhaps 25,000 of the table units for marketing by year’s end, although it was indicated there is no plan at this time to reduce prices on its console models, now priced at $895 and up.

Admiral revealed its plans, without specific details, at a news conference during which it also announced plans to produce a large number of 10-inch portable tv receivers for personal use. The $499.95 “magic figure” for Admiral came after an announcement by Traylor for a $595 console color receiver and in the wake of other developments, including RCA’s plan to reduce the price on its picture tube from $100 to $85. (See separate story, page 82.)

RCA currently is marketing a line of color receivers from $695 to $995, with expectant decreases on some of its models in the months ahead. Motorola, CBS-Columbia, Philco, DuMont, Emerson, and others are expected to unveil new color models—and quite probably at price reductions. General Electric Co. also announced plans to enter the color production field later this year (BT, April 16).

Another breakthrough on color tv prices took place on a local scale in Chicago last week. Sears, Roebuck & Co. introduced a $595 color receiver under its own brand name, Silver-tone, available in mahogany for $395, and for $605 (plus service contract for 390). Models were displayed in 22 Sears stores and will be marketed in the Chicago area only at the outset.

CBS INC. QUARTER PROFITS INCREASE

PROFITS of CBS Inc., for the first quarter of this year were higher than the like period last year when the company reported $3,892,677, William S. Paley, chairman, stated at an annual stockholders meeting held Wednesday at CBS’ New York headquarters.

Mr. Paley also said the first three months this year would show increased profits for CBS Radio’s operation over the same period of 1953 which in turn had been above the first quarter of 1954. Said Mr. Paley of CBS Radio’s operation: “[We] are entering a more stabilizing period in radio.” In answer to a stockholder’s question, Mr. Paley declined to predict whether CBS radio arm would approach the level of radio’s most profitable year at the network. He also noted that the receiver and tube divisions (CBS-Columbia and CBS-Hytron) had lost money in the first quarter and probably would show a loss for the first half, although not as much as in 1954 when both divisions lost money.

Asked to comment on color tv’s progress, Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS Inc. president, said that while more activity was expected in color receivers this year than last, “disappointment” still is evident in the “marketplace.” Dr. Stanton described set buying throughout the country as “spotty and selective.” In reviewing color programs, Dr. Stanton said CBS-TV would telecast more hours in color than this season when it averaged about two hours weekly.

Dr. Stanton also said that the “outstanding technical feature of the NARTB convention in Chicago was the disclosure and demonstration of the Ampex tape process (see story, page 84.) He said the process would mean better quality tv recording, would prove more economical and provide quicker recording service.

CBS-TV, according to Dr. Stanton will put its three units into use this fall on the West Coast and later would use additional units elsewhere in the country.

Formal business—the election of Classes A and B directors and an independent public accountant—was achieved in short order. All incumbents were re-elected as directors: Class A—Henry C. Bonfig, CBS-Columbia president; Arthur Hull Hayes, CBS Radio president; J. A. W. Inglehart, partner of W. E. Hutton & Co., investment bankers; Robert A. Lovett, partner, Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., private bankers; Millicent C. McIntosh, president, Barnard College; of Columbia U.; Samuel Paley, retired, and J. L. Van Volkenburg, CBS-TV president; Class B—Ralph F. Collin, Rosenman, Goldmark, Collin & Kaye, law firm; James B. Conkling, president, Columbia Records; Leon Levy, president of Delaware River Terminal & Warehouse Co.; Edward R. Murrow, CBS newsman; William Paley; Dr. Stanton, and Charles F. Stromeyer, president of CBS-Hytron. The accounting firm elected: Lyبرا, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

AREA PULSE SURVEY OF TELEVISION AUDIENCE (5 COUNTIES)
SHARE OF TELEVISION AUDIENCE DECEMBER 4-10, 1955

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>TV Sets In Use</th>
<th>WFBC-TV</th>
<th>Station B</th>
<th>Station C</th>
<th>Station D</th>
<th>Other Stations</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Noon-6:00 P.M.</td>
<td>35.7%</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 P.M.-Midnight</td>
<td>51.3%</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MON. THRU FRI.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon</td>
<td>13.2%</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>36%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M.</td>
<td>25.5%</td>
<td>61%</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 P.M.-Midnight</td>
<td>46.0%</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00-12:00 Noon</td>
<td>32.5%</td>
<td>70%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M.</td>
<td>27.3%</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 P.M.-Midnight</td>
<td>54.6%</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"The five counties are Greenville, Anderson, Greenwood, and Spartanburg, S. C., and Buncombe (Asheville), N. C. . . . counties with Population of 600,700; Incomes of $783,086,000; and Retail Sales of $519,931,000.

For further information about this PULSE SURVEY and about the total WFBC-TV Market, contact the Station or WEED, our National Representative.

"The Giant of Southern Skies"

WFBC-TV
Channel 4 Greenville, S. C.
Represented Nationally by WEED TELEVISION CORP.

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING
ALICE HEINECKE, REPRESENTING SESAC AT THE AWRT, BOSTON, APRIL 26-29, 1956

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE ENTIRE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

LICENSING THE PERFORMANCE, MECHANICAL OR SYNCHRONIZATION RIGHTS IN "THE BEST MUSIC IN AMERICA" TO THE ENTIRE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY, RADIO, TELEVISION, MOTION PICTURE, TRANSCRIPTION AND PHONOGRAPH RECORD COMPANIES, THEATRES, CONCERT HALLS, HOTELS, ETC.

PRODUCERS OF THE FAMOUS SESAC TRANSCRIBED LIBRARY

A REPERTORY OF DISTINCTION
REGULATED ASK, REGULATORS ANSWER

SHOULD broadcasters editorialize? Yes! Should the traditional form for reporting to the FCC on public service of a broadcast station be revised? Again, yes! These two ideas toppled the many which came out of the seven-member FCC panel session at last week's NARTB convention. Here is the text, condensed from the "questions-from-the-floor" portion of that session.

Sterling C. Quinlan [WBKB Chicago]: I'd like to address a question that can only be answered in the manner of a personal opinion, but I'd like to have the opinion, perhaps, of Mr. McConnaughy. Do you think that we, as broadcasters, particularly on the management level, have properly used our right of editorial opinion with the proper degree of responsibility in carrying out our business, in carrying issues to the public?

Chmn. McConnaughy: To answer that by a plain yes or no—no. I do not think that you have exercised your right or assumed your right or your basic responsibility in that regard. I think you have been very backward or lax. I don't know what the proper statement is in exercising your right along that line.

Mr. Fellows: I think you might add "a little too much scared at times," too, Mr. Chairman.

Comr. Webster: I was one of the commissioners who voted to change the attitude of the Commission, and I was assured by the broadcasters, personally, that they were going to editorialize, and there was going to be a lot of it. I am disappointed, too, that there hasn't been more of it.

Ted Jones [WCRV Waltham, Mass.]: In line with the question of renewal applications, on public service programming, is there any way that sponsored programs that are in the public interest could be given more consideration by the Commission in evaluating our proper use of our license?

Comr. Webster: Well, of course, the rather short answer is that this is the very thing we are studying at the present time. It brings up this question as to what you do with this classification that we have in the renewal form. That is the thing that we are studying, at the present time. I think that is a question that is before us, and it would be difficult for me to answer one way or the other on it.

Comr. Bartley: I'd like to say something on this, because this is one of the things that touches my nerves once in a while.

The forms do not provide an opportunity for a station to tell what its programming is. This form specifically provides for that, but you fellows don't use it enough. When the statistics that you submit do not reflect your programming, there is a special provision and an invitation for you to write an explanatory statement with respect to that. I think you're missing a great opportunity when you don't spread it on when you file your application with the Commission.

Comr. Hyde: Comr. Bartley has covered the point very well, indeed. I will add this comment. I have been concerned about the practice of classifying a certain part of the program as public service, as if the other part were not. The entire program schedule should concern the entire public.

If any explanation is necessary to demonstrate that a program is sponsored, and nevertheless meets some special interest of the public, we'd like to know about it. And, as Comr. Bartley has mentioned, there is an opportunity to submit that information in the application form.

Comr. Doerfer: You have three commissioners; those of you who are interested in a bare majority will be delighted to know that I incline that way, too. I know from examining the classifications which have been submitted that they are no longer appropriate. I would just as lief permit a broadcaster to designate a program in the public interest if it meets certain reasonable criteria, whether it is paid for or not.

I think the same thing is true with education. I don't know about the religious angle; that is rather a touchy subject, and I would probably want more information before I made up my mind on that.

But generally, I think a reclassification is called for, so that we get a better picture of what an over-all balanced program really is, paid for or not.

Mr. Fellows: Dick, I was just going to say that I think this one has gone far enough so we can establish an absolute precedent and have the president of NARTB poll the Commission. Comr. Mack?

Comr. Mack: The Commission should recognize this fact that you might have to relate these programs to what you get from them.

Comr. Webster: Mr. Moderator, maybe I'd better get in the act, in order to make this unanimous if we're going to have a vote of the Commission. I can't let these other commissioners get ahead of me.

I think I'll just throw out a little something that I thought of as they were talking. It certainly also brings up a question in television that we are all faced with, and that is the question of whether television stations are going to be home stations or big-area stations. Are they going to be stations that are going to contribute something to the town, or the area, and are they going to get something out of that area?

I think that programming has a place in our decisions and our work in regard to this television matter as to whether they are going to be big stations or stations that are going to reflect the small towns and are going to put on those stations some of the local programming. I think that is a big element in this thing, too, and I think it is part of the decision in regard to whatever we might do about television.

Mr. Fellows: I was going to say, Mr. Chairman, that inasmuch as there is not an ounce of protocol in this particular round-up to date, I would like to ask you to play anchor man. But we still leave Comr. Lee out of the picture on this one.

Comr. Lee: I generally answer questions like this by saying "I'm all right on that."

FCC Comr. John C. Doerfer makes a point during the Tuesday FCC panel session. (L to r), Comrs. Robert E. Lee, Robert T. Bartley, Rosel H. Hyde, Chairman George C. McConnaughy, moderator.

Harold E. Fellows, president of NARTB, Comrs. Edward M. Webster, Mr. Doerfer and Edward A. Mack. The scene was the Chicago convention of the NARTB.
tions way. As we know, a number of communities have been waiting many months for television decisions. Unfortunately, these communities aren't cognizant of the various complexities and factors that have to be weighed, the pros and cons, on these TV applications. I would like to know if there is any way possible, or if it is at all feasible for the FCC, in a public relations way, to inform these communities as to an approximate date when a decision might be imminent.

Chmn. McConnaughy: As you may have heard today, there are not very many cases yet remaining to be disposed of. I think (and this is an estimate) that very shortly after the first of this next calendar year we will be pretty well caught up with putting out grants.

Now, as to specific dates, I would say that it is virtually impossible to give a specific date to a specific community, because of the work that has to be done in the Office of Opinions & Review, in digesting the facts and the exceptions. Many times there are 150 to 300 exceptions. They have to be digested and brought before the Commission, and then the Commission must give instructions for the writing of an opinion. Those instructions, when they are given, are just what they denote; they are instructions. That does not necessarily mean that the final opinion will be the same way that there are instructions. Sometimes, in order to get instructions out, there will be three or four commissioners who will vote for instructions for a certain grant. When the facts are completely digested and an opinion is brought in front of us, we reserve the right—and quite properly must have the right at that time—to make a final decision in that matter or in another. So I think, from the very nature of what is required, it is impossible to give any definite dates.

Comr. Lee: Mr. Moderator, I agree with the chairman's remarks, but I do feel that Mr. Stanley's question is very well put. It is a very difficult one to answer.

I had a call not so long ago on a specific case from a member of Congress who, of course, was careful to say he was not interested in the merits of the competing applicants, but, "When are we going to get service to this community?" I spent five or ten minutes explaining to him the problems of the administrative procedures, the issues involved, the litigation, the length of the hearing, and so on, but he kept coming back and saying, "But it's eight years." He further pointed out that in this 8-year period, people have died who have not seen television.

While I don't know the answer, I certainly think that Mr. Stanley's question is quite appropriate.

Gil Leiser [KJUN Redmond, Ore.]: I was approached about six or eight months ago by a group of businessmen in central Oregon—none of them radio or TV men—from four different cities, and they discussed with me, and also with a consultant engineer, the same question that was brought up here by the gentleman just preceding this last question, concerning these stations in Washington which are operating without FCC approval, against which a "cease and desist" order has now been issued. They wanted to go ahead. They said, "They are operating up there, and we might as well take a stab at it."

I advised them not to do so, and so did this consulting engineer. We ended up on the board of directors of this outfit. They put in their application last fall. They haven't heard anything.

I would like to have an answer to take back to them in some form or other as to when the Commission may begin considering these applications. I know there must be others from both commercial broadcasters and non-profit groups for unattended satellite operations.

Mr. Fellows: Comr. Doerfer, do you want to keep on with that phase of it?

Comr. Doerfer: No. Of course, that opens up a subject, again, with respect to our procedures. I don't think any commissioner could answer that question.

As you must remember, that favorite sore spot that bothers me, 309(c), the protest provision, provides that protest cases must be submitted, so you can stand in line for eight years on a competing

---

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KMJ TV

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✓ Basic NBC-TV affiliate

Paul H. Raymer Co., National Representative
Because tricks are

Easy to do on film, too!

Stunts that put life in your shows come off right. No chance of "fluff" or "goof." And you know in advance how your audience will react... know because you can shoot, edit and pre-test to your heart's content. Costs are low, too, when you use dependable EASTMAN FILM.
or even a non-competing application, and if a protest is lodged against some other station or some other applicant, regardless of where in the country, we are legally bound to expedite it.

I made a little check as to how much time the Commission had spent during the height of the protest cases, and our time ran almost 27 to 29%. I asked the chief examiner, a few weeks ago, how many examiners were hearing protest cases and he told me at least a third.

So that is about the only answer that we can give you. We try to expedite our work, but we must follow the law, and Congress has given priority to certain types of cases, so there is nothing we can do but just try to step down, in line, and permit somebody to squeeze in ahead of you.

Westinghouse Supports McConnaughey Proposal

WESTINGHOUSE Broadcasting Co. last week announced its support—and called the rest of the industry to do the same—of FCC Chairman George McConnaughey's proposal for an independent research study of tv allocations problems (also see page 112).

President Donald C. McGannon said WBC felt that such a study "would accomplish the greatest good for broadcasting" and that it stands ready to support it with "substantial" money as well as the research and staff of WBC and the tv set manufacturing division of the parent Westinghouse Electric Co.

Despite prolonged study of existing testimony and proposals, he said, WBC has "been unable to come forward with any specific proposal that would, we felt, be a genuine solution to the problem." He continued, "We are convinced that the status of current research into this problem of uhf allocation does not go deep enough to permit us to draw qualified conclusions concerning the ultimate role of uhf. It is this need for additional research which prompts WBC to give total support to this proposal..." by Chairman McConnaughey.

Mr. McGannon noted that "the television industry has had substantial success in objective and scientific committees" in compiling standards for black-and-white and for color tv. "Likewise," he added, "the Senate ad hoc committee has done an initial and basic job to date in these considerations. But I am convinced that even aside from the question of governmental appropriation, which is a considerable one, that private industry can achieve an even greater level of understanding. It is imperative, however, that such a committee be unbiased, independent, objective and scientific."

He said a "principal concern" had been "the possibility of precipitous action, intended to solve an immediate problem, but which would fail to consider the ultimate needs of both the broadcasting industry and the people of the nation." WBC is interested in "the long-range considerations," he asserted, "so long as those considerations can be carefully and scientifically arrived at."

A spokesman for Crosley Broadcasting Co. meanwhile pointed out that Crosley has cooperated closely with FCC in contributing studies on the overall uhf-vhf problem and that it will continue and intensify its work as possible this cooperation in providing manpower in the project proposed by Chairman McConnaughey.

**BILL DENIES TIME FOR MINOR PARTIES**

A BILL aimed at denying equal radio-television opportunities under the Communications Act fringes of minority- and splinter party candidates was introduced last week by Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.), who is chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

The bill (HR 195319) would give equal time opportunities in national election campaigns to the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the major parties without affording the same opportunities to candidates of minority and splinter parties. It would give the equal privileges in intra-party state primary and other pre-convention activities to such major party presidential aspirants as Sens. Kefauver and Knowland, Govs. Harriman and Herter and past major party nominees Stevenson and Dewey, without giving similar opportunities to such unknowns as Lar Daly, who aspires to the GOP nomination.

The Priest measure would also give equal time treatment to major party nominees seeking election to Congress or to those who can muster on petitions enough names to equal 1% of the total votes cast for the respective office in the preceding congressional election.

The bill would require licensees to offer equal time opportunities to presidential and vice presidential nominees of the major parties and candidates with candidates polling 4% of the vote at the preceding election or to those candidates supported by petitions with names totaling 1% of voters in last election.

In addition, it would require broadcasters to offer equal time to a candidate for presidential or vice presidential nomination (by a party which polled 4% of the votes) and who: (a) is the incumbent of any statewide or federal elective office, or (b) has been nominated for one of these offices at any prior convention of his party or (c) is supported by petitions totaling at least 200,000 valid signatures.

**BILL PUTS CURBS ON TV OWNERSHIP**

A BILL to amend the Communications Act to forbid ownership of more than 25% of the population of the United States, territories and possessions was introduced in Congress last week by Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara (R-Minn.). The bill would also prohibit the FCC from setting up numerical limitations on television station ownership.

Mr. O'Hara, a member of the House Commerce Committee, could not be reached for comment on his sponsorship of this bill. The Minnesota Republican suffered a slight heart attack and has been hospitalized since March 30.

Introduction of the bill came while broadcasters and the FCC were awaiting a U. S. Supreme Court decision on the FCC's long-standing numerical limitation on station ownership. These rules were overturned by the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington—on the ground that the Communications Act requires that before the Commission can deny an application it must hold a hearing—and were appealed to the highest tribunal by the Commission. The case began in 1952 when Storer Broadcasting Co. applied for ch. 10 in Miami, Fla. The FCC returned this application on the ground that Storer owned the then limit of five tv stations. Storer appealed and the appellate court ruling followed. Argument before the Supreme Court took place last April [BT, March 5]. Present limitation on tv ownership is seven stations (not more than five in the vhf band).
PUBLISHERS BLAST FCC BEFORE HOUSE

American Newspaper Publishers Assn. counsel Elisha Hanson charges Commission has been "evading" law by "rigid policy adverse to newspaper applicants." Terms diversification "discrimination."

The FCC has been "evading" the law for the past decade and a half in following a "frankly advertised" and "rigid" policy adverse to newspaper applicants for radio-tv facilities, Elisha Hanson, attorney for American Newspaper Publishers Assn., told a House subcommittee Thursday.

"Petitioning before the House Commerce Committee's Transportation & Communications Subcommittee, Mr. Hanson said he prefers to call the FCC's mass media diversification policy its "discrimination policy." He spoke of the House's "tipping off" the Senate Appropriations Committee to redraft the House bill, which would prohibit FCC "discrimination between persons based upon interest in . . . any medium primarily engaged in the gathering and dissemination of information in this country."

"Mr. Salant, CBS vice president, spoke briefly of a recent broadcast bill before the subcommittee and submitted a statement which included suggested legislation for still another political broadcasting bill. This would embody an amendment proposed by CBS President Frank Stanton—combined with recent bills in both the House and Senate which would allow broadcasters to make radio-tv time available to candidates of the major party without fulfilling the equal time on a equal basis to candidates of small minority and splinter groups (also see story, page 91).

"Mr. Salant said CBS is prepared to offer and has set aside up to two hours of free Class A time to be divided between the major party candidates for the presidency for "some form of debate or discussion of the central issues"—if Congress adopts HR 1037, HR 10529 or CBS' suggested bill.

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the U. S. Court of Appeals for D. C., testified as a representative of the Judicial Council of D. C. in favor of a bill (HR 6631) which would give appeals courts more discretion in granting interlocutory relief in cases from the FCC and several other agencies.

ANPA's Mr. Hanson said that while the law "presumably" prohibits the FCC from discriminating against any applicant, the Commission, nevertheless, has pursued a discrimination policy against newspapers. The FCC invoked its diversification policy in 10 of 12 contested cases up to last Jan. 31, Mr. Hanson said, "tipping the scales against the newspaper applicant." "This is acceptable except in rare instances the only way a newspaper can get a vhf grant is through an uncontested proceeding or by merger with an opposing applicant, adding that newspaper ownership or association constitutes an "almost irrebuttable presumption" of comparative disqualification under present FCC policy.

As to monopoly of mass media, the ANPA counsel, Mr. Hanson said, "there is no such thing as a monopoly of mass media, in this country of course." This is because there are more than 25,000 publications regularly printed and "no one man, no group of men controls a great number of the publications."

Rep. James I. Dolliver (R-Iowa) reminded Mr. Hanson that the FCC "indigenately" denies it discriminated against newspapers at earlier hearings [B&T, Feb. 6, Jan. 31, to which the ANPA counsel replied: "Most law evaders do indignantly deny."]

The CBS suggestion presented by Mr. Salant would differ from HR 10,529 in these ways:

1) It would extend the eligibles category to acceptance speeches made at nominating conventions or appearances on news, forum, debate and similar programs which are covered by the broadcaster by a candidate for President, Vice President or for a spokesperson duly designated by the candidate for President. It would term presidential or vice presidential candidates for "presumed substantial candidates" (and thus eligible for equal time if they are incumbents of elective offices which are federal or statewide, have ever been nominated by a major party nominating convention or who win a 50% of the primary vote on a petition. (The broadcaster would be allowed a "limited discretion" in determining whether a candidate is substantial if he does not come under the "presumptive" qualifications. Opponents seeking the nomination, sought by a "designated" spokesman discussing "major issues" on such a show could not demand equal time on account of his candidacy unless they met requirements made for candidates by the bill.)

2) Equal time provisions would not apply in the case of a candidate for a congressional office if such a candidate appeared on a news, forum, debate or similar program controlled by the broadcaster, by a candidate for a campaign, where the candidates qualified under HR 10,529 and "substantial candidates for nomination by major parties." "A substantial" candidate for nomination would be "presumed" to be so if he is an incumbent of any federal or state office which is elective, has ever been nominated by a major party for the same office or can muster petitions totaling 1% of the vote for that office in the preceding congressional election.

CBS order of preference for the various bills, he said, HR 10,529, HR 10,217, the act amendment proposal submitted Thursday, HR 10,529 and HR 10,217. He said the FCC is dubious about whether HR 10,217 applies to candidates for nomination to nominees, but that CBS and others believe it does.

Magnuson May Offer Money For FCC Ad Fraud Study

THE FCC isn't planning to appear before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on independent offices (Sen. Warren G. Magnuson [D-Wash.], chairman), because it apparently is "quite satisfied" with the house-passed bill recommended by the House of Representatives. But, it may be asked to appear anyway. Sen. Magnuson has indicated that he might want to give it more money—to oversee advertising.

That's what the powerful Senate Commerce Committee chairman told B&T last week. He said he was going to ask both the FCC and the Federal Trade Commission whether it didn't want extra finances to act against purported fraudulent advertising on the airwaves. The Senate appropriations committee is scheduled to begin hearings this week. President Eisenhower had asked for $7.85 million for the FCC for fiscal 1957, but the House last month cut this sum by $50,000. In 1956, the FCC operated with an appropriation of $6.87 million.

6 ABC O&O Stations Change Representation

Representatives changes for six ABC owned and operated stations were in progress last week.

The network appointed John Blair & Co. and Blair TV to represent, respectively for radio and television, KGO-AM-TV San Francisco and WABC-AM-TV New York City. WMUR-AM/TV New Hampshire, and WABC-AM had been represented by Edward Petry Co. WABC-TV had been represented by Weed Television.

Coincidentally, the Petry company resigned as representatives of KABC-AM-TV Los Angeles. No replacement had been selected at week's end.

Burke-Stuart Co., Names Ted Oberfelder President

TED OBERFELDER, former ABC vice president in charge of WABC-TV New York, last Monday was named president of Burke-Stuart Broadcasting, Inc., New York, radio and tv station representatives.

Mr. Oberfelder's election was announced by Frank B. Swadon, Burke-Stuart's chairman of the board, who noted that the firm "looks forward to a great expansion program which will enable us to serve our present clients even better and to secure new clients for our specialized services."

Mr. Oberfelder, who was made manager of audience promotion, Mr. Oberfelder held various posts with the network, becoming director of advertising, promotion and research; general manager of WITZ (now WABC) New York; vice president in charge of owned and operated stations as well as sustaining WABC (also WABC) in 1952), and two years ago, vice president in charge of WABC-TV New York. Before he joined ABC, Mr. Oberfelder had been director of advertising and promotion at Hearst Radio, subsequently for WCAU Philadelphia and later for WIP FIL Philadelphia.

Cohn Buys KVEA-AM-TV;
KITO, KAKC Buys Concluded

ANNOUNCEMENT of the sale of one television and three stations was made last week. All are subject to FCC approval.

• KVEA-AM-TV San Luis Obispo, Calif., was sold by Christina M. Jacobson to John C. Cohan (KSBW-AM-TV Monterey) for $450,000 and obligations. KVEA operates on 920 kc with 1 kw day, 500 w night. KVEA-TV is on ch. 6 and is affiliated with CBS and ABC.

• KITO San Bernardino, Calif., was sold by H. G. Wall and Jack Fianigian to Cosmopolitan Broadcasting Corp. for $150,000. Cosmopolitan is a subsidiary of Continental Telecasting Corp. (KRRK Los Angeles, which it bought last fall for $417,500). Continental is owned 36½% by Albert Zugsmith Corp., media broker (Albert Hogan, president); 36½% by Richard C. Simonton, wired music franchise holder, and 26½% by Frank Otarart, who owns 26% of KVOA-AM-TV Tucson, Ariz. Messrs. Zugsmith, Hogan and Simonton each own 25% of KULA-TV Honolulu. Mr. Otarart, general manager of KRRK will also man-

Page 92 • April 23, 1956
Huge tires mark the sands of Saudi Arabia. They tell a tale of the sweat, hard work and technical skill that goes hand in hand with the search for oil in desert lands.

Aramco
ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL CO.
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia       New York, N.Y., U.S.A.
STATIONS

age KITO. KITO operates on 1290 kc with 5 kw and is affiliated with ABC.

• KAKC Tulsa, Okla., was sold by Public Radio Corp. (Rev. Forrest G. Conley, president and general manager) to Houston advertising executive Lester Kamin for about $125,000. Mr. Kamin owns about 25% of Southland Broadcasting Co. (WMYR New Orleans and KCIP Shreveport, both Louisiana). Independent KAKC uses 970 kc with 1 kw day and 500 night.

Political Do’s, Don’ts Outlined in WWJ Handbook

WWJ-AM-TV Detroit has released a “Handbook for Political Broadcasts” for the use of candidates in preparing radio and/or TV programs. The booklet contains the principal laws and regulations by which broadcasters are governed, basic information regarding, WWJ-AM-TV standards, specifications for spot announcements, props provided by the station and hints in working with the producer to prepare the best programs.

Don DeGroot, WWJ-AM-TV assistant general general manager, has been named political coordinator assigned to clear all political broadcasts by General Manager Edwin K. Wheeler.

McCormick Promoted

WILLIAM M. MCCORMICK, assistant sales manager, WOR New York, has been appointed general sales manager, it was announced last week.

(Stations Continues on Page 123)

FILM

Station-Owned Tv Inc. Adds 22 New Members

Tv INC., station-owned film-buying organization servicing outlets in medium and small-sized markets, has reported the addition of 22 new members and the handling of nearly $500,000 worth of films for its first year of operation in 1955.

A report on progress of the new group was tendered to station operators by W. D. (Dub) Rogers, president of KDUB-TV Lubbock, Tex., and KPAR-TV Sweetwater, Tex., at a meeting in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel concurrent with the NARTB convention.

The additional members bring the TV Inc. group from 34 to 56 after 13 months operation. The organization anticipates handling over $1 million in film business by the end of 1956.

Mr. Rogers said the organization, to which members contribute 5% of their film costs as a service fee, has proved to be satisfactory to stations and distributors alike. Tv Inc. involves a stock deal under which stations can buy a share for every $100 of their respective one-hour, highest published rate.

Mr. Rogers told members research showed that distributors in small and medium markets received only 30% of their dollar value, while sales costs on handling film were 50%. By contrast, in larger markets they obtained 70% of their dollar volume at 15% sales cost. Under Tv Inc.’s setup, purchases are channeled through its central buying office in New York, although stations still retain autonomy on actual purchases.

The organization was described as the “answer to film-buying in medium and small station markets” (all below the top 50 in the country). Tv Inc. hopes to reach a membership of 80 in the next few weeks, all members are network affiliates, Mr. Rogers said.

Aside from Mr. Rogers other officers of TV Inc. are Joe Floyd, KELO-TV Sioux Falls and KDLO-TV Florence, S. D., vice president, and Ed Craney, KXLF-TV Butte, Mont., and XL Stations, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Mel Wheeler, WEAR-TV Pensacola and WJDW (TV) Panama City, Fla.; James Russell, KCTV (TV) Colorado Springs, Colo.; William Smullin, KIKM-TV Eureka, Calif., and KBES-TV Medford, Ore.; Tom Bostic, KIMA-TV Yakima, Wash.; KLEW-TV Lewiston, Idaho, and KEPR-TV Pasco, Wash.; Jim Manning, KXLF-TV Butte, Mont., and Herb Jacobs, general manager and director.

Cole to UM&M Tv Corp.

As General Sales Manager

APPOINTMENT of John J. Cole as general sales manager of UM&M Tv Corp. was announced last week by Charles M. Amory, president. Mr. Cole, who will make his headquarters in New York, previously had been western sales manager for Guild Films Co. He also has been manager of the Motion Pictures for Television office in Los Angeles and with MPTV’s sales staff in Chicago.

MILWAUKEE’S NEW WISN

PRESENTS

MILT BRANDL SHOW

5:30-9:00 A.M. DAILY

The New WISN presents music, news, weather and sports ... and now the cream of the ABC network ... and everybody’s feeling the results.

Milt Brandl’s share of the 460,814 radio families ... who spent over $2 billion last year ... is on the increase!

Milt’s a good entertainer ... a fine salesman. Put him to work for you on WISN’s growing early morning audience.

FOR AVAILABILITIES CALL WISN SALES

OR

Edward Petry & Co., Inc.

Basic ABC Affiliate

MILWAUKEE’S FIRST STATION

Page 94 • April 23, 1956
KRON-TV'S NEW MERCHANDISING PLAN
FOR DAYTIME ADVERTISERS (before 7:30 P.M.)
featuring "IN-STORE SPECTACULARS"

COLORFUL...ANIMATED
SALES-PRODUCING

*Colorful, animated figures that move back and forth on wires elevated above all other merchandise in the store.

Call the "Colonels" of Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc. or Norman Louvau at KRON-TV for complete details of this exclusive new merchandising plan.

San Francisco
KRON TV
AFFILIATED WITH THE S. F. CHRONICLE
AND THE NBC-TV NETWORK ON CHANNEL 4
M-G-M, FOX MAY RELEASE FILMS TO TV

Neither firm reveals full scope of plans, but Metro has named Bud Barry to head tv operation department and 20th-Century is reported to be preparing film packages.

TWO MORE major motion picture studios were preparing to "get into the television act" last week when both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th-Century Fox indicated that plans were in the offing to release their libraries of feature films to tv.

Though neither company released explicit plans for their libraries, M-G-M last week named Charles C. (Bud) Barry to organize and head a television operation department and 20th-Century Fox was reported to be dividing its library into 10 packages, each containing 50 feature films.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Barry, Arthur M. Loew, president of Loew's Inc., Metro's parent company, said M-G-M had no plans for release of any or all of the company's film library of 1,000 feature films to tv at the present time but added that "something is bound to happen not too far off." It is understood that Mr. Barry, who has had extensive background in the radio-television field on the executive level, will receive a plan for the disposal of the library and also arrange for tv film production by the company.

In his new post, Mr. Barry also will act as liaison agent between New York and California for tv production at the Metro Studios. He formerly was vice president in charge of radio and tv programming for ABC and held a similar post with ABC. Mr. Barry has served recently as an executive of the William Morris Agency in New York.

Though no confirmation of Twentieth-Century Fox's reported move could be obtained in either New York or Hollywood, a spokesmen admitted that "something is in the wind." It is reported that Spyros P. Skouras, president of 20th-Century, is actively heading the preparations for disposal of the company's library to tv. It is understood that he has talked to several tv distributors on a plan, whereby the films would be leased to the distributor under terms of a lump sum plus a percentage arrangement on the packages' sales to television.

In recent months the feature film and short subjects product of RKO Radio-Pictures, Warner Bros., and Columbia Pictures have been made available to tv.

Tv Film Commercials Session

Set for SMPTE New York Meet

SOCIETY of Motion Picture & Television Engineers will hold its 79th semi-annual convention in New York April 30-May 4, with papers to be read and panel sessions to be held on various phases of motion picture and television film production.

The subject of tv film commercials will be explored at an afternoon session on May 1. Speakers will include S. J. Frolick, vice president of radio-television, Fletcher D. Richards Inc.; Peter Cardozo, vice president of the television department, Fuller & Smith & Ross; David Gudebrod, film production supervisor, N. W. Ayer & Son; and Robert H. Klages, vice president in charge of tv film commercial production, Transfilm Inc. Formerly with ABC, Mr. Klages will introduce a panel of specialists from all areas of tv film production who will reply to questions from the floor.

Fairbanks Plans to Re-enter TV

PIONEER television producer Jerry Fairbanks, who withdrew from the syndication field about the time of the FCC tv freeze several years ago, announced last week he plans to re-enter the tv field with production of programs and commercial spots. Shull Bonsall, Hollywood financier, has purchased part interest in Jerry Fairbanks Productions and will be active in the management of the firm, it was reported. The Fairbanks firm also will begin production of theatrical feature films for release through the major studios, but the product may also be released to tv.

Mr. Bonsall has purchased controlling interest in Tv Spots Inc., Hollywood producer of animated commercials, which will continue to operate separately from the Fairbanks firm although services will be integrated and made available to all clients.

Mr. Fairbanks continues as president of his own film company with Mr. Bonsall becoming executive vice president and treasurer. Mr. Bonsall will be in charge of all business and financial activities, it was explained, with Mr. Fairbanks supervising production and creative work.

Jerry Fairbanks Productions is expanding its physical facilities and will have completed construction of a large modern studio in downtown Hollywood within the next 60 days, Mr. Fairbanks said. Pilot films for prospective new tv half-hour shows are in preparation. It is hoped to sell them for network first-run with subsequent local syndication, he explained.

Affiliation of Messrs. Fairbanks and Bonsall began several years ago when Mr. Bonsall purchased various Fairbanks' properties for open-end tv release.

Guild Films Names Gross

As General Sales Manager

PROMOTION of Art Gross from assistant sales manager to general sales manager of Guild Films Co., New York, was announced last week by Reub Kanjian, president. Mr. Gross fills a vacancy that was created when Erwin H. Ezzen resigned several months ago to join C & C Super TV Corp., New York. Mr. Gross has been associated with Guild Films since October 1952. He has served the company in advertising and promotion capacities and as director of client relations. Before joining Guild Films, Mr. Gross handled advertising exploitation and promotion for the Skouras Theatres in New York.
What's new on the New York Central?
Progress Report #2 to an America on the move

Meat and machinery, salt and shingles, lettuce and lumber, roll to market at better than a mile a minute on the mile-long Early Bird freight trains of the Central.

The Central's fleet of Early Birds highball out of Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Peoria, Toledo, to Buffalo, Boston, Baltimore and New York faster and more dependably than ever before.

For the Central pioneered the service that puts freight trains on schedules most truckmen envy. Stopping only to change crews and re-ice the reefer, the Early Birds get goods to market up to one day sooner.

How come? Because New York Central saw that businessmen needed more than ever a dependable freight service at express speeds...at no extra cost. One which would actually save money for businessmen by letting them substitute an endless belt of boxcars for warehouses, "high iron" for high-tax storage space.

Now, thanks to the Central's Early Birds, shoppers find western fruits one day fresher on the market; shippers save up to one day's feeding of livestock, run less risk of spoilage.

Whether you are a New York Central passenger or a shipper or both, you can be sure of the finest in transportation—through the creative research, service, and high standards of maintenance of one of America's most progressive railroads.

To market, to market...one day sooner!

Reports of progress that never ends
Early Bird freight service is just one of the achievements of the New York Central Railroad. In forthcoming advertisements, you'll read about Central's mechanical refrigerator cars...its Centralized Traffic Control...assembly-line methods for car maintenance...management reorganization...the electron microscope, and many others. These advertisements make interesting reading. Look for them.

New York Central Railroad
38TH AAAA CONVENTION OPENS THURSDAY

Record attendance expected at White Sulphur Springs for talks on agency compensation, advertising 'talent,' and agency creative activity. Leading advertising figures to speak at meetings.

DISCUSSIONS of agency compensation, advertising "talent," and creative activity spotlight the advance agenda for the 38th annual meeting of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

This year a record attendance, swelled by 140 international delegates visiting the U. S. for the AAAA's international program, is expected. Advance registration indicated 675 members and media and advertiser guests.

Activities Thursday will be restricted to agency members, their overseas delegates, and the holding of an election of new officers and directors.

General sessions will be held Friday morning. AAAA's executive director, Henry G. Little of Campbell-Ewald, Detroit, will welcome guests. A series of three talks on creative topics follows with AAAA's vice chairman, Robert D. Holbrook of Compton Adv., New York, presiding. Speakers include John F. Tinker Jr., McCann-Erickson, New York, on "The View From Cloud 13;" Margaret Hickey, Ladies' Home Journal, on "The Near Look and the Far View," and Henry Little, TV producer. The agency leaders' panel will focus on "Creative Consequences of the Vital Element."

Sherwood Dodge, Foote, Cone & Belding, New York, leads off another meeting Friday morning in presenting "Facts and Fiction About TV Ratings," the first report on the Advertising Research Foundation's study of printed advertising rating methods. He will be followed by Keenestun, president, New York Stock Exchange, speaking on "Can Advertising Help Finance the Future?" George C. Reeves, J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago, and member of the AAAA's operations committee, will preside over this session.

Saturday Agenda


George W. Wealde, of Chicago's B. W. "Lampas," and secretary-treasurer of the AAAA, will preside.

Concluding the formal session Saturday morning, presided over by J. Davis Danforth, BBDO, New York, and also member of the AAAA operations committee, are two speakers: Marvin Pierce, president, McCall's Corp., talking on "The Commission Method of Compensating Advertising Agencies," and Mr. Little on the impact of advertising with the use of "any other method than the media commission method of compensating agencies."

On Friday afternoon a golf tournament and other sports have been arranged under the direction of Don H. Kemper, Don Kemper Co., Dayton, the association's sports chairman. A reception and annual dinner with entertainment will be held that evening.

An exhibit of selected examples of art used in advertising in other countries, a ladies' luncheon Friday with informal talks by four international delegates, and the holding of special events for the ladies, concluded the sessions.

After the AAAA's convention, the seventh annual region and council governors' day will be held Sunday at the Greenbrier with more than 50 governors of the four AAAA regions (east, central, south, and western) attending.

600 Members Expected At AWRT's Convention

MORE than 600 members of American Women in Radio & Television are expected to gather at Boston's Somerset Hotel Thursday for the organization's fifth annual national convention. They will elect new officers, exchange professional notes and attend a round of parties given by broadcast sponsors and trade associations.

Thursday, designated New England Day, will feature a tour of Boston's North Shore. At the annual banquet Thursday night Miss Lt. Gov. Sumner Whittier and Edward J. McCormack Jr., president of the Boston City Council, will welcome delegates. Harold E. Fellows, president of National Assn. of Radio & TV Broadcasters, is on the banquet program, with Henry Toy Jr., executive educational director of the National Citizens Committee for Better Schools, who will speak on "Women, Source of Power." Winner of the annual AWRT scholarship will be presented to delegates at the dinner.

Panlists take over Friday morning with discussions around the theme, "Women, the Unexplored Radio-Active Bomb." They include Herbert E. Evans, vice president and general manager, Peoples Broadcasting Corp., Columbus, Ohio; Norman Knight, vice president and general manager, Yankee Div., RKO Telecasting Pictures; Robert D. Swesty, executive vice president and general manager, WDSU-AM-FM-TV New Orleans, and Oliver Treyz, president, Television Bureau of Advertising, New York.

Simultaneous panels and clinics Saturday morning include a BMI radio clinic, educational tv panel and traffic symposium, "In the Roaring Traffic Boom," coordinated by Al Hirons, traffic manager, WEEI Boston. A tv "how to do" session is set for Saturday afternoon. Presentation of seven annual awards to women in radio and tv by McCull's magazine will be made Saturday night.

After elections Sunday Jane Dalton, president, will turn over the gavel to her successor.

Brand Names Foundation Inc. Re-elects Taylor Chairman

EDWARD R. TAYLOR, vice president, Moccasin Inc., Chicago, was elected chairman of the board of Brand Names Foundation Inc. at the annual Brand Names Day board meeting in New York last Wednesday.

Others re-elected: Thomas F. O'Neill, president of MBS, chairman of the Foundation's executive committee; Robert S. Mach, president of CBS, treasurer, and Henry E. Abt, Foundation president. Among the directors who were named by their associations to serve one-year terms: Harold E. Fellows, NARTB

Vitapix Offers 'Blondie' Tv Series to Spot Buyers

VITAPIX Corp. and Hal Roach studios last week announced that a new series titled "Blondie" will be offered national spot advertisers on a Vitapix-package basis. The new half-hour comedy series will be delivered on a sponsored basis to stations, it was stated at a reception held Tuesday during the NARTB Chicago convention.

Arthur Lake and Pamela Britton will star in the series, with the former portraying Dagwood Bumstead, comedy movie character adapted from the newspaper comic strip. Miss Britton has played in "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma," and took part in over a score of motion pictures. Hal Peary, the original "Great Gillette/Steve," plays the role of an expansive neighbor in "Blondie." Others featured are George Winlow and Lois Collier.

Electronic Operations Move

DUMONT Electronic Operations has moved its headquarters and operations facilities to the Adelphi Studio at 154 W. 54th St., New York, it was announced last week by James L. Caddigan, director of the division.

Associated Artists Announces Sales Plan for Warner Films

SALES PLAN for 754 Warner Bros. feature films was announced by Associated Artists Productions at the NARTB convention last Monday. AAP is distributing the package for PRM Corp., which acquired about 900 Warner films last March [Feb., March] for $21 million.

The films will be sold in 13 packages of 52 films each, according to W. Robert Rich, general sales manager, who made the announcement. Stations can buy any number of the packages. All packages have been balanced according to titles, release date and other considerations, Mr. Rich said.

Twelve hours after announcement of the sales plan, KAKE-TV Wichita, Kan., became the first station to buy the package. It purchased the entire library of 754 features for a price reported near $300,000. Negotiations were handled by Martin Umanisky, general manager of the station, and Mr. Rich.

Another 754-film sale, to KUTV (TV) Salt Lake City, was announced Thursday.

Aside from the 13 groups made available to stations, AAP has reserved 26 films for purchase by a national tv network, for which negotiations are under way now. Another 52 films have been set aside for sale to a national spot buyer.

Actually, 58 films will be included in each of the Warner Bros. groups. Two films from those reserved for network sale and four from those for national sale are allocated to each of the 10 groups. In the event the films have not been sold by a certain cutoff date, the station will then receive them. If they are sold, the package purchase price will be reduced appropriately.

Aside from the feature films, AAP will make available 354 Warner cartoons PRM acquired in the March purchase. Of these, 311 are in color. A package of 234 "Popeye" cartoons (68 in color) was acquired from Paramount two weeks ago and also will be made available to tv. Sales plans for both cartoon groups are to be announced this week in New York.

Radio Television News

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[Image of cover]
True color... high definition

yours with GPL's 3-Vidicon Color Film Chain

Telecast stable, 600 line color pictures of unmatched quality with the outstanding 3-Vidicon Color Film Chain developed and manufactured by GPL. Typical GPL performance superiority has been achieved in this equipment with a highly advanced color filter system, precise registration, precision-engineered GPL components, and factory-adjusted optical and mechanical alignment. Compactness of the chain permits easy integration with your present monochrome film layout.

These and the many other outstanding features of this chain will make color film telecasts a profitable feature of your station. Ask GPL engineers to show you how.

General Precision Laboratory Incorporated
63 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, N. Y. • 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. • 21 N. Santa Anita Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Cable Address: PRELAB
 Equal Access for Radio-Tv On Chesapeake Group Agenda

MEMBERS of the Chesapeake Associated Press Radio & TV Assn. will hold a special freedom of information clinic Friday at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, David V. R. Stickles, president of the group has reported.

Equal access for radio-tv in the Maryland General Assembly will be discussed and a review of Maryland’s libel laws will be held.

Speakers and panelists scheduled are: Nicholas Basso, news director of WSAZ-AM-TV Huntington, W. Va., and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee for the national Radio-Tv News Directors Assn.; Tom White, WBAL-AM-TV Baltimore news director; Charles Roeder, WCBM Baltimore news director; Robert B. Cochrane, WMAR-TV Baltimore program director; Karl Steinmann, owner, WCUM Cherry Point, N.C., and Lou Corbin, news director of WFBF Baltimore.

Council of Catholic Men Unifies Radio-Tv Operations

THE NEED for greater unification and coordination has led the National Council of Catholic Men to combine their various radio-tv-film activities into one department, Martin Work, NCCM executive director has announced.

Richard J. Walsh, NCCM’s tv director, will head the new department. Mr. Walsh will be assisted by John B. Mannion, formerly assistant director of tv.

The council produces three tv series, two weekly radio programs, and a variety of other mass communications matters.

Oregon Broadcasters Assn. Elects Mount as President

JAMES A. MOUNT, general manager of KGW Portland, is new president of the Oregon State Broadcasters Assn. He succeeds Paul E. Walden, KODI The Dalles.

Other officers elected at the association’s annual meeting at Eugene were Dave Hoss, KSLM Salem, vice president; and Carl Fisher, KUGN Eugene, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Irwin Adams, KGSN Oregon City, and Ray Johnson, KMED Medford.

Kiley Heads Tvb Committee

WILLIAM F. KILEY, vice president and general manager, Consolidated Television & Radio Broadcasters Inc. (WFBM-TV Indianapolis, WOOD-TV Grand Rapids and WTCN-TV Minneapolis), is the new chairman of Television Bureau of Advertising’s membership committee for the midwest area.

Mr. Kiley’s acceptance of the midwest chairmanship, which includes Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, with a Tvb station membership of 37, was announced last week by Norman E. (Pete) Cash, Tvb’s vice president. Mr. Kiley, whose committee comprises Robert Lemon, WTTV (TV) Indianapolis and Bernard Barth, WNDU-TV South Bend, Ind., succeeds John T. Murphy, Crosley Broadcasting Corp.

President, and Frederic R. Gamble, president, American Assn. of Advertising Agencies.

The Foundation honored 128 retail firms for outstanding brand promotion during 1955 at a dinner Wednesday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was dinner speaker.

Deckinger Decrees Rating Fallacies

Blow Co. research vice president and chairman of ARF’s Ratings Review Committee says present measurement systems don’t give radio square deal. Rating of single spot doesn’t make entire campaign that counts, he tells convention.

Radio is being shortchanged by today’s audience rating methods, Dr. E. L. Deckinger, research vice president of the Blow Co. and chairman of the Advertising Research Foundation’s Radio-Television Ratings Review Committee, told Thursday’s Radio Day meeting of the convention.

“Radio has changed in the way it sells and should sell. Radio measurements must keep pace,” he declared. But because radio is everywhere, it is not being fully measured, Dr. Deckinger pointed out. “No matter how you measure radio, there’s always at least one set, somewhere, that is not being measured at all.” But that is no reason for not measuring what can be measured, he declared. Research has established that “far and away the greater part of radio exposure is in-the-home” and that is measurable.

The second major change in radio is that “the level of exposure today to any one radio station at any one instant is very low,” Dr. Deckinger continued. “It’s simply too small to be measured today at any one instant.”

Next, radio listening today is mostly of an individual activity and much less of a family affair than it used to be, he stated. And people tend to take radio for granted and to listen casually. Finally, he said today’s tendency to use radio mostly for music, news and sports has given radio an anonymity that makes it hard to remember on which station we heard “The Poor People of Paris” or the latest news about the Grace Kelly wedding.

With these changes in the way people listen to radio have come changes in its use by advertisers, Dr. Deckinger stated. When radio was producing 30 ratings, you could sell merchandise at a profit with one spot a week, but you can’t do that with today’s ones and twos and threes.

The advertiser no longer cares to know or needs to know the rating of any one spot. The question now is: “what am I getting out of my saturation package as a whole?” The answer, Dr. Deckinger stated, has four dimensions: Gross coverage per week, measured as the sum of all the rating points of all the spots in the market; net coverage per week in terms of the per cent of homes reached at least once; coverage frequency of contact per home reached, a measure of velocity or repetition of the advertising; the average size of audience for each broadcast message, the one-time rating.
keep one eye on **KELP** in El Paso...

*KELP* has a fabulous 48.9% share of El Paso’s all-day audience (C. E. Hooper, Inc., Monday through Friday report for February-March, 1956). *KELP* is far ahead in every time period in PULSE, too...

... another sample of **NOEMAC** know-how.

---

**KELP**  ... El Paso  
**KNOE**  ... Monroe  
**KNOE-TV**  ... Monroe  
**WRIT**  ... Milwaukee  
**KTSA**  ... San Antonio*  
**WTAM**  ... Greater Atlanta  
**WNOE**  ... New Orleans  
**KLIF**  ... Dallas

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**NOEMAC**  
**STATIONS**  
MUSIC  
NEWS  

*FCC APPROVAL OF TRANSFER PENDING*
Daytime Power Boost Request To Be Brought to Congress

DECISION to take before the Senate and House Small Business Committees its appeal for a power increase from 250 w to 1 kw was made last Monday by the Community Broadcasters Assn., meeting during the NARTB convention.

The organization will seek to be included in the scheduled hearings on daytime broadcasting, feeling that if the congressional groups are willing to study requests for fixed minimum hours for the daytime workers they should hear the power increase proposal. The CBA also will request the FCC to examine the whole area.

Monday's meeting was attended by representatives of 209 of the 211 member stations; 47 states were represented.

Officers and directors of the association were re-elected at the meeting. They are: president, F. E. (Dutch) Lackey, WHOP Hopkinsville, Ky.; vice president, Robert T. Mason, WMRN Marion, Ohio, and secretary-treasurer, John R. Henzel, WHDL Olean, N. Y.

Personnel Training Discussed At Chicago Meeting of APBE

COLLEGES and universities participating in the joint industry-educational Assn. for Professional Broadcasting Education met Monday at Chicago to work out means of developing trained personnel for professional broadcasting.

NARTB President Harold E. Fellows expressed his association's interest in cooperating with the educators' training program for radio-television personnel. Charles H. Tower, NARTB manager of employer-employee relations, emphasized the need for personnel having a background in liberal arts. Ben Park, NBC director of public affairs, discussed the need for college-trained television workers.

Dr. Sydney Head, U. of Miami, was re-elected APBE president. Lee Ruwitch, WTVJ (TV) Miami, was elected vice president and Prof. R. Russett Porter, U. of Denver, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

NARTB Seeks Uniform Time, Revised FCC Program Forms

RESOLUTIONS looking toward greater adherence to the NARTB Radio Code, for uniform time system and joint effort for revision of certain FCC program forms were adopted by the association's voting members at a business meeting following the NARTB management luncheon Thursday.

NARTB President Harold E. Fellows reported he has been told by broadcasters that the convention was the biggest and best of any held previously and he lauded them for their participation at the business meeting.

Among other resolutions passed was one paying tribute to C. E. (Bee) Arney Jr., retiring NARTB secretary-treasurer, after 16 years service. It paid tribute to Mr. Arney, who was hospitalized Thursday with an asthmatic attack, for "long, faithful and efficient service" to broadcasters and NARTB. Mr. Fellows presented a plaque in recognition and appreciation of his service and in Mr. Arney's absence, a tape-recording of Mr. Fellows' speech and the broadcasters' ovation was made.

One NARTB resolution took note of the changing nature of the broadcasting industry and unrevised program type classifications, log analyses and definitions in FCC forms. It urged that NARTB work with the FCC for "proper revision" of the forms.

NARTB's Radio Standards of Practice Committee was commended for progress on the Radio Code and the Radio Board was urged to make a "prompt and thorough" study of means to make it more effective.

Also adopted was the principle of uniform time systems in time zones and continued support of efforts to promote uniform observances was recommended.

Other resolutions pledged continued support of public service projects; urged state broadcaster association efforts for state-wide programs for the Crusade for Freedom and Radio Free Europe; thanked all panel members for participating and FCC Chairman George McConnaughey and commissioners for attending the convention; endorsed the Voice of Democracy contest and recommended 100% participation of all stations and high schools, and thanked E. K. Hartenbower, KCMO Kansas City, and Campbell Araux, WTAR-TV Norfolk, Va., for their work as convention committee co-chairmen.

FIRST annual meeting of the Assn. for Professional Broadcasting Education was held Monday at the NARTB convention. Taking part were (l to r), seated: Lee Ruwitch, WTVJ (TV) Miami; Herbert L. Krueger, WTAG Worcester, Mass.; Fred Garrigus, NARTB executive secretary; Marcella Schuyler, NARTB secretary to the board; Dr. Sydney Head, U. of Miami, APBE president; Rex Howell, KFXJ-AM-TV Grand Junction, Colo., APBE vice president standing; Dr. Robert L. Crawford, Michigan State U.; Lester Lindow, WFDF Flint, Mich.; Leo Martin, Boston U.; Dr. Kenneth Harwood, U. of Southern California, and Robert J. McAndrews, KBIG Hollywood, Calif.
“The Starlight Nonstop”

United’s after-theater DC-7 from New York to Los Angeles

Now you can enjoy a leisurely theater-evening in New York and be in Los Angeles early the next morning via United’s DC-7s—world’s fastest airliners.

Fastest by over 1 hour— you leave New York at the convenient after-theater hour of 12:30 a.m. and enjoy the only overnight “all First Class” nonstop flight.

You arrive in Los Angeles at 6:15 a.m. rested and ready for the full day ahead.
MBS UNVEILS SALES PLAN IN CHICAGO

Network departure allows national advertisers free use of MBS facilities to move program to MBS affiliates for local sale by sponsor's dealers and distributors. New affiliate contract calls for less network option time, other compensations.

NEW CONCEPTS as well as a new contract were laid before Mutual affiliates last week by officials of the network.

In contrast to its more revolutionary departures, Mutual said it will launch immediately a new service whereby national advertisers may use Mutual's network facilities—without charge—to move their own programs to MBS affiliates for local sale of the advertiser's dealers and distributors.

Officials described this new service as akin to that of providing distribution of open-end transcriptions such as national advertisers often supply to their dealers for local sponsorship. They said the advertiser may furnish his own program or ask Mutual to put one together for him. The amount of network time that will be devoted to transmission of such programs, they indicated, will depend to a considerable extent on the plan's acceptance by potential users.

The service, called the "Mutual Dealer Plan" and operated as a function of the network's sales department, will be headed by Steve Mudge, former Mutual salesman more recently associated with D'Arcy Adv.

Highlights of "Mutual Dealer Plan" were disclosed at an April 15 meeting of MBS executives with some 200 affiliate officials gathered in Chicago for the NARTB convention. Other new procedures spelled out at the meeting:

* A new affiliation contract reducing network option time but asking affiliates to "pre-clear" and carry without compensation some 16 hours of network programming a week in return for about 15 hours of programs which will be furnished free to the stations for local sales [BT, April 16].
* Use of the soundtracks of theatrical motion pictures as a program source. Under current plans, soundtracks of movies—edited, and with narrative bridges—would be presented as Mutual Movie Theatre five mornings a week (Mon.-Fri., 10:30-11:30 a.m.) and would also provide a 15-minute western show on Saturday mornings. Officials said they already were assured of such rights to a sizeable number of top-rated movies of recent years and that the group did not, as yet, include any movies owned by RKO-Teleradio Pictures, with which Mutual is affiliated in ownership.

The new affiliation contract, focal subject of the meeting, "will be our only contract on Nov. 1," officials told the affiliates. This means, they explained later, that stations which refuse to sign the new contract will in effect be dis-affiliating with the network. It is similar in basic format to one proposed by Mutual three years ago but shelved at that time by affiliate opposition [BT, July 6, 1953, et seq.]. The old plan has been modified, however, and the first reaction of affiliates appeared favorable. Network officials said they were confident it would be accepted by the stations individually.

"If this were the first contract ever offered by a network, every station would be beating down our doors to get it," Station Relations Director Robert Carpenter told the affiliates. He said the current contract form, stemming from radio's early days, is "obsolete" and that the new plan was developed by Mutual in consultation with trying to make money out of the network per se," he declared.

Sales Vice President Harry Trenner noted a recent upsurge in advertiser interest in network radio. He told the affiliates that Mutual had just made "the biggest time sale in network radio in the last five years"—45 minutes a day, for a week. He did not identify the sponsor, but it was reported later to be McKesson & Robbins, for a "Bob and Ray" series.

Mr. Trenner cited Philip Morris' dropping of I Love Lucy, American Tobacco Co.'s going off the Robert Montgomery show, and Colgate-Palmolive Co.'s dropping of Colgate Comedy Hour as indications that high-priced tv programs may be successes but do not always remain "good business investments for their original sponsors." Big advantage will continue to put money into television, he continued, "but it'll be the kind of money they can live with, and some of their money is coming into radio."

The new MBS affiliate contract cuts network option time from nine hours a day at present to an average of five. Of the 35 weekly option hours provided in the new contract, the following would be "pre-cleared" by affiliates and carried without payment from the network:

- from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Fridays; from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, and from 7 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Officials pointed out that affiliates already pre-clear certain periods—that pre-clearance has contributed largely to the success of Mutual's evening "multi-message plan" programs, for example.

While affiliates will not be compensated for carrying programs in the pre-cleared periods, they will receive compensation for all other commercial programs coming within option time. This will be at the customary rate, officials said, although the clock hour basis will be substituted for the unit-hour system. This provision for compensation represents a major departure from the 1953 plan, which anticipated that all payments would be in the form of free programs, not money.

Robert Hurleigh, Mutual newspaper, sketched the programs which, under present plans, will be supplied free to affiliates. These include the Fulton Lewis Jr. news show, long-time widely sold co-op program, and a number of other news commentary (not spot news) shows including Mr. Hurleigh's, Titus Moody, Edwin C. Hill's Human Side of the News, and Washington Newsreal, plus the Bess Myerson Show, Story Time, City Editor, Big City, and True Detective, and, for an hour on Saturday nights (10-11 p.m.), Renfro Valley Barn Dance.

These free programs may be carried by at-

TAKEN during the Mutual Broadcasting System's Affiliates meeting last Sunday: Matt Bonebrooke, KOCY, Oklahoma City; John Fulton, WQXI, Atlanta, Ga.; Ray Butterfield, WLOX, Biloxi, Miss., and Robert Carpenter, Director of Station Relations for MBS. (Butterfield is also a member of the Mutual Affiliates Advisory Committee.)

also at MBS session: J. W. Betts, WFTM, Maysville, Ky., chairman of the Mutual Affiliates Advisory Committee; Charles King, eastern manager of station relations for Mutual; Mother Payne, WRGB, Rome, Ga.; R. A. Starr, WRGB, Rome, Ga.; Ed Multinax, WLAG, LaGrange, Ga.; and Harry Trenner, MBS vice president in charge of sales.
ARE YOU  
HALF-COVERED  
IN  
NEBRASKA'S OTHER BIG MARKET?

KOLN-TV covers Lincoln-Land — 200,000 families, 125,000 of them unduplicated by any Omaha TV station!

95.5% OF LINCOLN-LAND IS OUTSIDE THE GRADE "B" AREA OF OMAHA! This 42-county market is farther removed from Omaha than Hartford is from Providence . . . or Syracuse from Rochester.

September, 1955, Telepulse figures prove that KOLN-TV gets 194.4% more nighttime viewers than the next station—138.1% more afternoon viewers!

Avery-Knodel has all the facts on KOLN-TV—the Official CBS-ABC Outlet for South Central Nebraska and Northern Kansas.

CHANNEL 10 • 316,000 WATTS • 1000-FT. TOWER

KOLN-TV

COVERS LINCOLN-LAND — NEBRASKA'S OTHER BIG MARKET

Avery-Knodel, Inc., Exclusive National Representatives
NEW ELECTRONICAM REDUCES SHOOTING TIME

Du Mont's Video-Film System incorporates both Mitchell 35 mm film camera and TV camera

First to use a video-film system in major TV film production is Jackie Gleason's popular show "The Honeymooners." In going "live on film," Jackie Gleason makes use of the new Du Mont Electronicam System, which combines advanced TV techniques with highest quality 35 mm photography.

Heart of the Electronicam System is a completely new type of unit, blending a Du Mont TV camera and a specially adapted Mitchell 35 mm camera using a common lens system. It gives the producer full advantage of the best techniques of motion picture production while enjoying the time saving and broadened creative scope available in video's electronic practices. Savings in shooting time and costs are substantial.

The 35 mm Mitchell cameras used as integral parts of the Electronicam System produce consistently superior black and white films, as well as color films which are unequalled for uniformity of quality. Mitchell cameras today serve not only in the television industry, but also are the predominant choice in the production of governmental, industrial, research and educational films, as well as being standard equipment for major studios throughout the world.

Complete information on Mitchell cameras is available upon request on your letterhead.

*85% of professional motion pictures shown in theatres throughout the world are filmed with a Mitchell
filates at the times they are fed by the network, or may be recorded for use later.

In the "pre-cleared" periods, Mr. Hurleigh said, Mutual plans to carry such programs as the Mutual Movie Theatre based on motion picture soundtracks; Walter Winchell, Bob Considine newscasts, Harry Wilmers sports news, Frank Singisher and The News, Queen for a Day, Bob & Ray, Gabriel Heath newscasts, Eddie Fisher and Coke Time, Les Paul & Mary Ford, Captain Horatio Hornblower, Gangbusters, and Channel Broadcasting's weekly Scarlet Pimpernel, Official Detective, Counter-spy, and other features.

In addition, Mr. Hurleigh noted, Mutual will have the World Series again this year, a Baseball Game of the Year, and Notre Dame football games among other special events.

Although not specified in the contract, the network plans to shorten its broadcast day by opening up pay hours, a.m. instead of 9, Monday through Saturday, and closing each evening at midnight instead of 12:45 a.m. Sunday opening will remain at 9 a.m., with midnight closing.

For bonus stations, which currently carry commercial programs in pay time without compensation, the monthly service charge will be increased by $25 because of the free programming being provided.

Basic Charges: A Summation

Mutual summed up its views on the new contract as follows in a summary of "basic changes" distributed to affiliates at the meeting:

"...The new contract represents the new concept of what a radio network means to and can do for the affiliated station. It is a contract that embodies the changes that are necessary to maintain a harmonious network-affiliate relationship during this new era of broadcasting. The contract was approved by and on the suggestion of the Mutual Affiliates Advisory Committee and is fully representative of suggestions from Mutual affiliates from coast to coast.

"It provides for less time under option so that the station has a more flexible means of programming on the local level.

"It provides for compensation in the form of pay hours and programs so that the value of a Mutual contract is greater than ever before.

"It means that the Mutual Network has a greater competitive position.

"It means that programs long necessary to bolster ratings and increase local and national sales are to be programmed by the network.

"It is a contract that gives to the affiliated station the greater share in the prosperity of the network than any other yet devised for this new era of broadcasting.

"It is the stepping stone for making your station a prosperous member of what is the basis of the new Mutual — the network that can become the No. 1 radio voice nationally and locally."

Clear Channel Group Elects

ALL OFFICERS and executive committee members of Clear Channel Broadcasting Service were re-elected for another year at the group's annual meeting held Monday in Chicago. All 14 member stations were represented. CCBS heard a report from Reed T. Rollo, counsel, and a discussion concerning their interests, including the current drive of daytime broadcasters to extend their hours of operation.

Those re-elected were: officers; Hollis M. Schreiber, WITI-AM, Milwaukee; W. W. Craig, WSM Nash-ville, chairman; Harold Hough, WBAP Fort Worth, treasurer; Mr. Rollo, counsel; Bernice Hase, secretary; executive committee, Mr. Craig, Victor A. Sholis, WHAS Louisville; Mr. Hough; James Shouse, WLW Cincinnati, Ohio, and William Fay WHAM Rochester, N. Y.

NARTB CONVENTION COVERAGE

15 TV Outlets Discuss Programming Problems

REPRESENTATIVES of 15 stations with special interests in programming, sales, film and other topics met informally in Chicago last week concurrent with the NARTB convention. Invitations were rendered by Frank Schreiber, vice president and general manager of WGN-AM, Inc., with WGN-TV playing host to visiting telecasters. Discussions centered on live and film programming, network option hours, network ratings, film costs and news operations.

The stations — comprising largely independent stations and some ABC-TV network affiliates — were reportedly asked to throw more vigorous support behind film properties. Also suggested was the formation of a special committee on audience measurement services in a move to correct certain "distortion factors" with respect to weeks selected for television ratings, it was understood.

Independents seemed to be agreed they suffered a Saturday morning programming problem and were hesitant on news coverage operations, although examples were cited during the meeting of successful news programming. The basis of programming discussions revolved around daytime shows for ABC-TV affiliates and both daytime and evening programming of independents, pay-station market.

Television news remotes, including reciprocal arrangements between station and advertiser on costs, and systems of parttime correspondents, were explored.

A meeting of management, program and sales executives was held at a breakfast session in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel Tuesday.

Among stations represented at the meeting — the majority from three and four-station markets — were, including WGN-TV: WITI-TV Milwaukee; KMBC-TV Kansas City; KAKE-TV Wichita; KEYT-TV Minneapolis; KTVR (TV) Denver; WEWS (TV) Cleveland; WOR-TV New York; WCPO-TV Cincinnati; WLW (TV) Cincinnati; WLFI-TV Philadelphia; KHJ-TV and KTTV (TV) Los Angeles; KOVR (TV) Stock-ton, Calif., and WLWA (TV) Atlanta.

Representing WGNTV, Mr. Schreiber, were Ted Weber, sales manager; Jay Faraghan, program manager, and Ben Berenson, WGN-TV New York sales office representative.

'Channel One Club' Elects Wayne Coy to Membership

WAYNE COY, president-general manager of KOB-AM-TV Albuquerque, N. M., last week was elected to membership in the "Channel One Club" at its annual meeting in Chicago during the NARTB convention. Mr. Coy, former FCC chairman, did not attend the Chicago sessions because of illness. He is recovering from an emergency appendectomy and has been ill for several months.

The "Channel One Club," organized five years ago to perpetuate the identity of ch. 1, which became non-existent as a result of assignment for non-broadcasting purposes, has the following members: George E. Sterling, former FCC commissioner, president; T. A. M. Craven, former commissioner (now reported being considered for a new appointment to that agency) [CLOSED CIRCUIT, April 16], vice president and engineering adviser; Neville Miller, former NARTB president, general counsel; Charles R. Denny, NBC vice president and former FCC chairman; E. K. Jett, vice president-general manager of WMAR-TV Baltimore, and former FCC member, and Sol Shulhof, editor and publisher of B+T. Gladys Hall, B+T staff, was named to the ladies' auxiliary.
CONVENTION KEYNOTER KINTNER URGES INDUSTRY TO DISPEL 'HUCKSTER' MYTH

First two steps should be a true study of TV's effects on children and factual research on audience reaction to commercials and programs, ABC president tells delegates.

IT'S TIME for broadcasters to start smashing the "huckster" myth and at the same time clean up any misuse of radio and TV, Robert E. Kintner, ABC president, told the NARTB Chicago convention Tuesday. Mr. Kintner was keynote speaker at the fourth annual NARTB keynote award from President Harold E. Fellows.

Two steps looking toward improved service were suggested by Mr. Kintner. He advocated an impartial, definitive study to show the reaction of children to late afternoon and early evening TV programs and a motivational research project to show reaction of listeners and viewers to both programming and commercials.

In opening his speech he suggested that perhaps his "old associate and great advocate of network broadcasting," Dick Moore (KTTV, Los Angeles) and Dean Marvin, the FCC broadcast investigation staff, might appropriately have received the award. Mr. Moore has attracted wide attention by his criticism of network operations.

Mr. Kintner recalled some of the recent attacks on the broadcast media, breaking them down into three groups. He asked, "Are we hucksters? Are we monopolists? Are we worthy of the public trust of administering and handling our media?"

He listed broadcast circulation as 47 million homes and 33 million cars with radios; 35 million homes with TV; average American apparently spending about eight hours a day, according to Nielsen, either viewing television or listening to radio.

A public information campaign is needed, he said, to erase the "concept of phoniness, meanness and slipperiness" that goes with application of the term "hucksters" to broadcasters. "I'm proud to be a salesman," he said, asking: "Are Bill Paley and Frank Stanton 'hucksters' when they sell a million customers a year of some of the most popular programs, some of the best research, some of the best methods of selling in our business? Are Gen. Sarnoff, Frank Folsom, Pat Weaver and Bob Sarnoff 'hucksters' when they have spent years for important electronic developments and for new types of program presentation? Is Tom O'Neill a 'huckster' when he tries to combine the dynamic forces of motion picture film with the television business?"

Broadcasters Have Taste

Another myth that he feels should be met head-on is the charge that American broadcasters are tasteless, serving "the lowest common denominator." At that point he listed some of the radio-TV contributions to the arts and the educational and artistic programming of the media.

Mr. Kintner suggested broadcasters experiment much more with new faces and new forms of entertainment. He said news in television "has barely scratched the surface" but reminded them that "the greatest difference" in congressional committees and the legal profession "are prepared to accept modern communication as a way of life." He added that the surface has barely been scratched in portraying religion, art and music to the public.

"As franchise holders, we have the moral responsibility of both individual and industry self-regulation," he said. "Otherwise we face the not remote prospect that we may become public utilities, with the control not only of rates but actually of programming passing to government agencies." But he cautioned broadcasters not to "bow to the whim of this pressure group or that pressure group in censorship."

As to the monopoly charge, Mr. Kintner said radio and TV have monopoly problems because franchisees are limited by the FCC. He cited antitrust charges, especially in relation to TV, and called the FCC's limitation of option time. He noted that few complaints on the network relationship come from TV stations. The only criticism of networks as monopolists is made either by stations unable to get network facilities or program sellers "whose product has not been bought by networks." "I've never heard a station complain about being forced into network affiliation," he said, adding, "sometimes the critics of the so-called network control confuse their inability to produce good programs with the unwillingness of the network and the advertiser to buy them."

More Understanding Needed

Greater understanding of the network position among advertisers, agencies, station operators and independent producers is needed, he said, tracing the artificial scarcity of network time and calling it "the price of a growing, dynamic business. This creates a responsability on the part of networks and stations to explain more fully their policies to national and local advertisers, he stated: "There is no inconsistency between a station operating as a good network affiliate and as a good local station," Mr. Kintner declared.

He called for an appraisal of another phase of monopoly—the government-created station scarcity in TV "which prevents the top hundred markets, where the bulk of our population lives, from having three, four or five facilities of approximately equal competitive force."

"This situation" he said, "resulting from government inaction, is not properly appraised by those who ascribe the evils of the broadcasting business to 'greedy' station operators or 'domi-

ning' networks. The inability of the network-station relationship to function properly when it comes to monopoly and duopoly markets, with less than three comparable stations, not only impedes growth of the medium, but also severely handicaps broadcasting as a maximum effective instrument for the public and the advertisers."

FCC should remove the present physical monopolies caused by station scarcity. Mr. Kintner said, thus permitting "a radio and TV industry of free character so that our competitive enterprise system can work efficiently." He urged NARTB, Radio Advertising Bureau, the National Association of Broadcasters and all other industry groups to work together more closely.

Daytime Broadcasters Vote To Retain Present Officers

MEETING in closed session Monday, Daytime Broadcasters Assn., voted to retain the present officers and directors until new by-laws now in preparation to change DBA's organizational set-up in accordance with its expanded activities can be submitted to the membership for ratification. The session, conducted by DBA President Jack S. Younts, WEEB Southern Pines, N. C., was addressed by Frieda Hennock, DBA counsel.

The group, which now has 223 paying members, has a petition pending before the FCC requesting that rules governing daytime station operation be changed to permit them to sign on at 5 a.m. or local sunrise, whichever is earlier, and to sign off at 7 p.m. or local sunset, which is later. The Senate Small Business Subcommittee, which has been investigating daytime broadcasting, has announced it will not be able to start public hearings the first week in May, previously announced as the target date (BT, April 16).

DBA officers, in addition to President Younts, are Kay Livesay, WLHB Mattoon, Ill., board chairman; Aifer E. Lund, FCC Liberal Kan., vice president; Morris Mindel, KGST, Fresno, Calif., vice president (publicity-information); George Vollard, KWOA Muscatine, Iowa, secretary, and Joe Leonard Jr., KGAF Gainesville, Tex., treasurer.


Management Rights Discussed At First NARTB Labor Clinic

WAYS of protecting the right of management to operate broadcast enterprises against attempts of unions to run the business were discussed Monday afternoon at NARTB's first labor clinic, held during the Chicago convention. Leslie C. Johnson, WHBF Rock Island, Ill., presided at the session as chairman of NARTB's Employer-Employee Relations Committee. Nearly 700 delegates attended the meeting.

Principal speaker was John W. Seybold, industrial relations director of Allied Printing Employers Assn. Taking part in a panel discussion were Bert Locke, assistant director of labor relations for Associated Industries of Minnesota; Lowell Jacobsen, NBC personnel director; Calvin J. Smith, KFAC Los Angeles; Charles West, assistant treasurer of Peoria Star-Telegram and WTVY Clarksville, Tenn.; Walter Turner, NARTB employer-employee relations manager, and Mr. Seybold, James Hubert and Harold Ross, of Mr. Tower's department.

Topics discussed in a panel on wage bargaining included wage problems in bargaining, fees, rate differential based on size of business, ways
of presenting wage arguments, extension of wage boosts to non-contract employees, multiple rate ranges in single contract and group bargaining for wage rates within a given market.

City-wide and multiple-employer bargaining included conditions necessary to such bargaining, ways of conducting negotiations and types of bargaining.

The problem of management rights stirred lively discussion, going into legitimate areas of exclusive control, sharing of control with labor, variations among different industries and sizes of establishment, and the desirability of a management right clause.

FORMAL BYLAWS VOTED BY CBS-TV AFFILIATES

Action taken at association's second general conference, held in Chicago, formalizes existing organization. Chairman C. Howard Lane, other board members to continue in office until elections next year.

FORMAL bylaws for the CBS-TV Affiliates association were voted unanimously by station executives at the second general conference of CBS-TV Affiliates and network management in Chicago April 13-14 [B&TV, April 16]. The action, formalizing an existing organization, was taken at a closed session of the affiliates alone. Chairman C. Howard Lane, KOIN-TV Portland, Ore., and other members of the present board of directors were elected last year for a two-year term and will continue in office until first elections under the new bylaws are held next year.

Purposes of the association are spelled out in the bylaws as being "to promote the health and strength of network tv broadcasting, and particularly the tv network broadcasting of tv stations affiliated with CBS Inc., in the CBS-TV network, to the end that network tv broadcasting shall best serve the public, to promote and preserve good network telecasting practices."

The bylaws provide that any primary affiliate of CBS-TV—except stations owned and/or controlled by CBS—is eligible for membership in CBS-TV affiliates. Eleven districts are set up, consisting of nine regional districts for regular affiliates, and two other districts—one for the West and one for the East—for Extended Market Plan affiliates.

Each district elects one board member. After staggering has been established in the first election, all directors will be elected for three-year terms. Nominations and balloting for board memberships will be conducted by mail, the voting to be completed by May 31 each year. The board elects its own officers, for one-year terms. A dues system may be set up by the board "when such action becomes desirable."

Present board members, in addition to Chairman Lane, are Richard A. Borel, WHNS-TV Columbus, Ohio; William B. Quarrion, WMT-TV Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. B. Lanford, WJTV (TV) Jackson, Miss.; F. E. Bushby, WTYY (TV) Dothan, Ala.; Glenn Marshall Jr., WMBR-TV Jacksonville, Fla., James Russell, KRTV (TV) Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bruce McConnell, WISH-TV Indianapolis; Clyde Rembert, KRLD-TV Dallas; Rex Howard, KXFL-TV Grand Junction, Colo., and Paul Adami, WHEN-TV Syracuse.

Approximately 300 executives of CBS-TV and its affiliates attended the two-day conference and heard network reports and plans from key CBS and CBS-TV officials. In another action, the affiliates in their closed session also went on record with a resolution requesting a chance to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee to answer charges leveled by Richard A. Moore, of KTTV (TV) Los Angeles, against option-time and other fundamental practices of networks [see separate story this issue].

Technical Briefs Offered At 'Color Television Day' ENGINERS were briefed on various facets of color tv at the opening "Color Television Day" technical sessions of the NARTB convention Monday.

Network, station and manufacturing executives had other comments of interest to color tv and would-be color broadcasters beyond the delivery of their technical papers. Topics ranged the field of systems planning, studio lighting installation and adjustment of color receivers, and techniques of color film reproduction. Some excerpts follow:

Chester A. Rackey, audi-video engineering director, and Donald Castle, manager of audi-video engineering group, NBC—"... many of our technical fears in anticipation of color have failed to materialize. Those of you who face the job of converting an existing monochrome station system to color will find that if the original plant was designed to do a creditable job in monochrome, your so-called problems
FM GROUP BEING SET

Fm delegates in Chicago plan
association that can further
own aims where NARTB is un-
able to represent it in conflicts
with am and tv portions of
broadcast industry.

A NEW association to represent fm broad-
casters in matters which conflict with am and tv
portions of the industry was proposed and
unanimously adopted by delegates to the fm
radio session last Monday at the NARTB con-
vention. Resolution proposing the new or-
anization, to be known as Fm Broadcasters, was read
by Ben Strouse of WWDC-FM Washington, former
chairman of the NARTB Fm Committee. The
text reads:

"Whereas fm broadcasting has progressed to
a point where it is now rendering an important
service in several hundred communities through-
out the United States, and

"Whereas, fm stations have invested many
millions of dollars which would be jeopardized
or lost by any change in the existing structure
of allocations, and

"Whereas, the NARTB is unable to represent
the interests of one segment of the broadcasting
industry in any conflict with other broadcast interests.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that there be
formed an organization to be known as Fm Broadcasters, which will act as the representa-
tive of the fm industry in any matters before the FCC or Congress where the fm interests
may be jeopardized under circumstances which
would prevent NARTB from effectively acting
on its behalf, and be it further resolved that a
committee of five broadcasters be selected to
act as the organizing committee for this purpose."

The committee of five will be composed of
Merrill Lindsay, WSOY-AM-FM Decatur, Ill.,
president; Ed Wheeler, WEAW-AM-FM Evan-
ston, Ill., vice president; Mr. Strouse, secretary;
Gardner Green, president of Broadcasting Labs,
hi-fi manufacturers, Boston, treasurer, and
Calvin J. Smith, KPAC-AM-FM Los Angeles.
Leonard Marks of Cohn & Marks, law firm,
Washington, D. C., will be counsel for the organization.

Forty-five fm delegates signed as charter
members of the association last week. In
addition to succeeding five commercial fm sta-
tions, the educational fms, through the National Asso-
ciation of Educational Broadcasting, will add
their weight to the movement.

Each member of fm broadcasters will contrib-
ute $100 to group activities, with an immediate
goal set at $10,000. There will be no paid
officials or formal offices for the group, although

UP OUTSIDE NARTB

a Washington, D. C., public relations firm will
be retained to promote the fm cause.

Dual purpose of the association, along with
fighting any encroachment on the fm band, will
be to encourage greater use of the band by
am and other broadcasters to discourage any
such encroachment.

Earlier, in remarks welcoming the fm dele-
gates, NARTB President Harold E. Fellows had
said that other services' demands for part of
the fm spectrum constituted the greatest threat
to that media. His admonition that NARTB
would be unable to act in behalf of fm in cases
involving other broadcast interests was echoed
in the resolution. He said that the association
"cannot be effective and at the same time de-
vote.

Ed Wheeler, WEAW-FM Evanston, Ill., pre-
-sided over the session. He is director-at-large
for fm stations and a member of the NARTB
Fm Committee.

First speaker at the Monday morning ses-
sion, first on the management conference
agenda, was Dr. Frank E. Schooley, director
of broadcasting at the U. of Illinois (WILL-
FM Urbana). He, too, warned the delegates
to preserve the opportunities they now have
by making full use of the medium, and said
that competing interests might otherwise at-
tempt to secure part of the fm spectrum.

Speaking in behalf of the National Assn.
of Educational Broadcasters, of which he is presi-
dent, he said that association would fight to
preserve its system as a whole.

The advantages of fm as a supplement to
daytime only am operation were outlined by
George J. Volger, KWPC-AM-FM Muscatine,
Iowa, who with two other fm broadcasters
discussed "What Our Fm Facilities Mean to
Us." Merrill Lindsay, WSOY-AM-FM Deca-
tur, Ill., noted that his fm operation accounted
for 40% of the station's income. Calvin J.
Smith, KPAC-AM-FM Los Angeles, who
duplicates programming on both am and fm,
said that his stations get far more public re-
action from trouble on the fm side than on
the am.

George A. Heine mann, WMAQ-FM Chi-
gano, demonstrated a system of "stereophonic
sound" developed by that station. Latest de-
velopments in multiplexing were covered by
Ross Beville, WWDC-FM Washington, Gert
Gersh, WMF M (FM) Chicago; Walton N.
Hershield, Harker & Hershield Mfg. Co.,
Phoenix, Ariz., and William S. Halstead,
Multiple Development Corp., New York.

NABC Affiliates Name Lindov

LESTER W. LINDOW, vice president and
general manager of WDFD Flint, Mich., last
week was elected vice chairman of the NBC
Radio Affiliates Committee. The committee
took the action at an otherwise routine meet-
ing connected with the NARTB convention in
Chicago.
Only STEEL can do so many jobs so well

Germ-free Animals. At the Lobe and Institute of the University of Notre Dame, these Stainless Steel germ-free units hold animals that lead a germ-free life. The animals are handled with the large gloves shown, and valuable experiments can be run on creatures who eat only sterilized food, and breathe sterile air. The Stainless Steel tanks are smooth and easy to clean, and they will not corrode.

Withstands 100 Falling Tons. The Air Force B-47 Stratojet weighs 100 tons. When the plane touches down onto a runway, it needs the toughest, strongest landing gear that money can buy. The outer cylinder of each out-rigger strut is made from USS Shelby Seamless Tubing. There are no welds. Each tube is pierced from a solid billet of fine steel. Only steel can do so many jobs so well.

200,000 Square Feet of Roof! The roof for this huge factory is made from steel roof deck welded to the roof purlins. The small crew shown in the picture can install over 8,000 square feet in a day. The welded construction protects against wind, bomb blast or earthquakes.

UNITED STATES STEEL

For further information on any product mentioned in this advertisement, write United States Steel, 525 William Penn Place, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

AMERICAN BRIDGE - AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE and CYCLONE FENCE - COLUMBIA-GENEVA STEEL - CONSOLIDATED WESTERN STEEL - GERRARD STEEL STRAPPING - NATIONAL TUBE OIL WELL SUPPLY - TENNESSEE COAL & IRON - UNITED STATES STEEL PRODUCTS - UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY - Division of UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION, PITTSBURGH

UNITED STATES STEEL HOMES, INC. - UNION SUPPLY COMPANY - UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY - UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY

SEE The United States Steel Hour. It’s a full-hour TV program presented every other week by United States Steel. Consult your local newspaper for time and station.
McCONNAUGHEY SEEKS MORE UHF RESEARCH

Sees need for private industry to underwrite technical crash-program so all 82 tv channels will be available to public. Chairman says true potentialities of uhf are unknown.

FCC CHAIRMAN George C. McConnaughey called on the radio-tv industry to underwrite a crash research-program on uhf. He held out the hope that "in a short time" a simple, all-channel tv receiver might be developed which would narrow the gap between vhf and uhf. He also called for work on uhf transmitters.

The FCC chairman made this suggestion at the Tuesday luncheon meeting at the NARTB convention in Chicago.

In a reference to the economics of tv, Mr. McConnaughey intimated that the FCC may alter its present policies "to permit the merits of the development and expansion of television in accord with natural economic laws." This was taken to imply that some form of more relaxed allocations might be in the works.

Education for Congressmen

Mr. McConnaughey tagged current congressional investigations of the FCC and elements of the broadcasting industry as indicative of "dissatisfaction among certain segments of the industry" rather than among the people in general. However, he said, congressional investigations in the main are good; they educate congressmen on the problems of the FCC and the broadcasters.

Mr. McConnaughey said the Commission is concerned that 10% of the population is still without tv service, and that just a little over 100 cities have more than one local tv station in operation.

Looking forward 15 or 20 years, Mr. McConnaughey said perhaps there would be color tv in every home, "myriads" of program choice for every viewer, one or more stations in communities of 5,000 or more population, and every set an all-channel set, "with the televisioner blissfully ignorant of the difference between vhf and uhf."

The FCC chairman repeated that broadcasters should put more emphasis on public service accomplishments rather than on profits, set sales, percentage of advertising and commercial progress. "You cannot only afford such a program, but you cannot afford not to expend it on a crash basis," he said. He made these remarks in relation to current complaints about alleged bait-and-switch advertising, loud commercials, lotteries and over-commercialization. He repeated that the government did not want to be "a censor and praised NARTB for its actions in moving to determine the bases for these accusations."

Opponents Outnumber Proponents

Speaking of the current allocations plan, Mr. McConnaughey emphasized that the Commission would "prefer" to make 82 channels available to the public rather than only 12. But, he warned, interested opponents of any given plan "are far more numerous" than proponents.

The Commission will move as speedily as possible, Mr. McConnaughey said, but it "will not be stampeded into hasty, ill-advised action in a frantic attempt to ward off the barbs of critics with a tendency to desperation."

In his discussion of a research problem on uhf, Mr. McConnaughey said: "Industry could set up quickly a private, non-profit educational research development corporation which could qualify to receive tax-free education grants. All segments of the television industry, I feel sure, would want to contribute to this enterprise. There are also other foundations and educational institutions which have funds and facilities to devote to this cause."

"A concentrated research program in which all knowledge is pooled has never been directed to the specific subject of uhf only. A two-fold approach should be made, concentrating on both the uhf receiver and the uhf transmitter. A genuine uhf receiver could perhaps be developed with an improved detector for increased sensitivity and range and a more practical tuning device to be used with a newly-designed antenna."

"Once this development program has been completed, the Commission and the industry will have a sound technical basis for making a long-term plan for uhf," Mr. McConnaughey said.

Once this was done, Mr. McConnaughey said, "we would know the true potentialities of uhf. Let us make no mistake about that. We do not know today."

PUBLIC SERVICE DRAWS SPOTLIGHT

COMBINED boards of NARTB and The Advertising Council played host at a reception Wednesday for representatives of national organizations who have been recipients of radio-tv broadcasters' support in numerous public service projects.

The reception was the highlight of the second annual special public service exhibit sponsored by the Council, government agencies and private welfare groups. Unusual feature was the opportunity afforded NARTB conventioners to vote on political and broadcast issues.

Set up by the American Heritage Foundation, a voting machine adjoining the Normandie Lounges (exhibit site) registered preferences of broadcasters on political candidates and the suggestion that the government pay for radio-tv time for each major party during presidential campaigns.

40% Against Govt. Pay

Final results were to be announced at the annual NARTB banquet Thursday evening, but returns Wednesday on the time question indicated 40% of those voting thought the government should not pay.

On Democratic presidential candidate predictions the tabulations read: Adlai Stevenson, 38%; Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), 15%; Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), 14% and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, 13%.

Joining in salutes to The Advertising Council, whose exhibit was arranged to pay tribute to broadcasters for their public interest support, were NARTB President Harold E. Fellows and directors, and Theodore S. Repplier, Ad Council president, and its board representatives.

Invitations were sent out by Fairfax Cone, president of Foote, Cone & Belding and Council director.

Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, also paid tribute to NARTB members "for the consistent and generous assistance that your members have given to vital government information programs during the past year."
"Can you pick the winner?"

"The bathing suit business is like a beauty contest. You never can tell in advance which models are going to win!"

"This year, for example, we designed more than 400 different suits. Those that catch on in the stores get a flood of rush orders! They push our production facilities to the utmost. And that, in turn, puts the pressure on shipping and delivery.

"But even though our manufacturing is done in the Los Angeles area, we never have delivery problems anywhere in the 48 states! They're all solved for us by Air Express! And Air Express has never failed us!"

"Using Air Express regularly, we can fill rush orders anywhere in the country in a matter of hours. And in the highly competitive fashion business, that's important!"

"And yet, most of our shipments cost less than any other air service. 10 lbs., for instance, Los Angeles to Dallas, is $5.70. It's the lowest-priced complete air service by 81¢!"

**Air Express**

GETS THERE FIRST via U.S. Scheduled Airlines

CALL AIR EXPRESS ... division of RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
Both Sides Speak on Film Problems During NARTB Management Meeting

Common problems of tv stations, producers and syndicators discussed by four industry spokesmen during film session forum. Question and answer session eliminated because of lack of time.

PROGRAM standards, prices, and other common problems of station operators and the producers and syndicators of film programs were appraised by executives on both sides of the fence at a special session last week at the NARTB convention.

Harold P. See, KRON-TV San Francisco, chairman of the NARTB Television Committee; George T. Shupert, president of ABC Film Syndication Inc.; Joe Floyd, KELO-TV Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Michael M. Sillerman, executive vice president of Television Programs of America, formed the panel for a 45-minute forum from which some of the issues were appraised.

Although the "final responsibility" for programming lies with the broadcaster, Mr. See asserted, "the time is long overdue for all film suppliers to recognize their own obligations in providing films that meet good programming standards. We urge film producers and syndicators to organize into trade associations through which uniform cooperation toward compliance with standards of decency and good taste may be ensured. Compliance cannot be expected to be achieved on an industry-wide basis through individual negotiations, he continued.

Mr. See noted a decrease in the amount of objectionable material found in syndicated tv film shows in recent years. He found objectionable sequences more apt to occur in the feature film category but said they usually can be more easily edited out, because often considerable amount of footage has to be removed in any event to fit standard program lengths. In any case, he pointed out, objectionable material must be deleted no matter how hard it is to do so.

Asks Supplier Responsibility

So long as broadcasters have this responsibility; so long as suppliers won't form their own trade associations and accept their share of the responsibility, and so long as some companies won't clean up their product, Mr. See asserted, "I don't think we should consider them as allied members of our fraternity and we should let them know it."

Mr. Shupert assured the conference that "we syndicators are aware of our responsibility" and argued that all syndicators should not be blamed because a few are unreliable.

He warned that it may be impossible to continue to offer top-quality first-run films on a spot basis unless the syndicator's "main problem"—that of getting "enough of each market to allow him to operate profitably"—can be solved. He outlined factors involved in making up a "rate card" for films and suggested the following as ways in which stations "can help us to operate more economically in your territory":

1) "Be careful whom you buy film from...some syndicators are price cutters and traders—but all of us aren't—so select your film sources wisely." Unethical practices should be reported to the offending salesman's home office, he said.

2) "Pay your bills promptly," thus avoiding tying up money that the syndicator could be putting into new programs.

3) "Take care of prints and return them promptly."

4) "If you contract for only one run of a film, don't play it more than once." Otherwise the syndicator may have to make unanticipated re-run payments to talent.

5) "Make full use of the syndicator's knowledge of his film product in presenting a program to your clients."

Mr. Floyd concentrated largely on film pricing. Actually, he said, syndicators charge whatever the traffic will bear. There is no minimum charge and no maximum, he claimed.

In terms of quality programming, he maintained, there is no difference between the needs of stations in small or medium markets and those in large markets, but, he stressed, those in small and medium markets necessarily must be able to get it (film) for less than what is charged in top markets.

New Directors Elected to NARTB TV Board

SEVEN new directors were elected to the NARTB TV Board at balloting conducted at the Monday business meeting of NARTB's television members, held in Chicago.

Elected to the board were James D. Russell, president-general manager of KKTV (TV) Colorado Springs, Colo., representing stations other than tv-only outlets; Joseph E. Baudino, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., (re-elected); W. D. Rogers Jr., KDUB-TV Lubbock, Texas (re-elected); John E. Fetzer head of the Fetzer Stations; Payson Hall, director of radio-TV for Meredith Publishing Co.; Howard Lane, general manager, KOIN-TV Portland, Ore., and Harold P. See, general manager of KRON-TV San Francisco.

Outgoing board chairman was Clair R. McCollough, Steinman Stations, with Campbell Arnaux, WATAR-TV Norfolk, Va., the vice president, continuing on the board until 1957. Terms of directors began April 20 and end at the 1958 convention.

Mr. Sillerman, who parenthetically took exception to Mr. Floyd's claim that there is "no minimum" charge for films, cited figures to show that film now provides more than half of the tv programming in the U. S., and said that the percentage will get higher and the product better. Hollywood's major effort today is in film production for television, he asserted, noting that Hollywood in 1955 turned out 500 hours of theatrical films as compared to almost 2,000 hours of tv programming.

He cited studies of station logs for one week in five "typical" markets to demonstrate the volume of film programming. In Los Angeles, a seven-station market, he said film shows accounted for 63.6% (254½ hours a week) of all programming between 5 p.m. and sign-off; in Phoenix (four stations), 70% of 162 hours; in Atlanta (three stations), 60% of 112½ hours; in Omaha (two stations), 51.2% of 70¼ hours, and in Altoona, Pa. (one station), 58.2% of 35½ hours.

Film is an important factor in network as well as station programming, Mr. Sillerman continued. He pointed out that since the start of the current tv season there have at no time been fewer than six film programs in the Nielsen "Top 10."

Judge Justin Miller, former president and board chairman and now NARTB consultant, presided over the elections. Counting election ballots were William H. Rines, WCSH-TV Portland, Me.; Stanley Hubbard, KSTP-TV St. Paul; Harry M. Bitner Jr., WFBM-TV Indianapolis; Robert D. Swezey, WDSU-TV New Orleans; A. James Ebel, KOLN-TV Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Hugh McClung, KJSL-TV Chico, Calif.

Nominees for tv-only stations were Joe Drilling, KJEO-TV Fresno, Calif.; James D. Russell, KKTV (TV) Colorado Springs, and Harold P. See, KRON-TV San Francisco. Mr. Russell won this three-way candidacy. Nominees for the six other posts, besides the winners, were Jack Harris, KPRC-TV Houston; Clyde W. Rembert, KRLD-TV Dallas; Lawrence H. Rogers II, WSAZ-TV Huntington, W. Va.; Hubert Taft Jr., WIBR-TV Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Drilling.

These Seven Directors were Elected to NARTB TV Board Last Monday (front row, 1 to r): Howard Lane, KOIN-TV Portland, Ore.; W. D. (Dub) Rogers, KDUB-TV Lubbock, Texas; Joseph E. Baudino, Westinghouse Broadcasting Stations. Back row, James D. Russell, KKTV (TV) Colorado Springs, Colo.; Harold P. See, KRON-TV San Francisco; John E. Fetzer, Fetzer Stations, and Payson Hall, Meredith Stations.
Newer and more "dramatic" metals have lately taken the spotlight from prosaic yet versatile lead. But this heaviest of common metals is experiencing increasingly heavy demand. And lead is one of the many non-ferrous metals which Anaconda has long produced. Anaconda's lead output last year was more than 67,000,000 pounds.

Main factor in the rising demand for lead is its special importance in storage batteries, essential in the trend to motorization on land and sea throughout the world. Other ever-growing uses for lead are in high-octane gasoline and the solders increasingly needed in the automotive and the electrical fields.

High construction activity also calls for more lead for paints, porcelain enamels and for sheathing power cables. A newer and rapidly growing use is in nuclear energy generation and radiation products demanding lead shielding or protective glass with up to 60% lead content. For all these applications and many more, lead is the preferred metal.

To keep pace with this growing demand, Anaconda is continuing to develop its lead resources and metallurgical research, along with its broadening activity in copper, aluminum, zinc, uranium oxide, a large number of by-product non-ferrous metals and fabricated mill products.

The Anaconda Company

The American Brass Company
Anaconda Wire & Cable Company
Andes Copper Mining Company
Chile Copper Company
Greene Cananea Copper Company
Anaconda Aluminum Company
Anaconda Sales Company
International Smelting and Refining Company
DELEGATES VIEW LATEST IN EQUIPMENT

Ampex video tape recorder permitting immediate play-back of hour show and automatic radio-tv programming devices highlight new technical developments.

INNOVATIONS in broadcast equipment, bridging refinements for greater ease and economy of standard monochrome tv operation with new color television developments, caught the attention and fancy of delegates to the 34th annual NARTB convention-expposition last week.

Station operators and engineers viewed with much interest latest electronic marvels spread over 35,000 square feet of exhibition hall in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Thirty-one companies maintained heavy equipment exhibits.

Ease-of-automation devices rivaled appeal of color tv products in the exhibit sponsored annually by NARTB associate members. Simplicity of operation keynoted many items.

NARTB delegates seemed most impressed, judging by corridor comments and offhand impressions, with automatic radio-tv programming devices, an extension lens system for projecting (reproducing) live commercials, remote control units tailored for one-man operation, and black-and-white film developments for color kinescope recording.

Among highlights of the exposition was Ampex Corp’s new video tape unit for recording and reproducing a full-hour tv program for immediate playback. CBS has ordered three units for August delivery and fall programming utilization, the prototypes having been unveiled to CBS-TV affiliates immediately preceding the convention [B&T, April 16]. Ampex last week reported numerous other sales of the revolutionary recorder (see separate story).

A small miniaturized magnetic receiver, called the “Audipage” and weighing only an ounce, was shown by Philco Corp., along with low-power tv studio film systems for better picture quality and microwave relay systems. A small magnetic receiver shaped like a cigarette lighter will be used by ABC radio and tv networks for political convention coverage this summer (see separate story).

Among other exhibitors were Harward Co., with its new Splice-o-film automatic splicer; Standard Electronics Corp., with 25 kw and 50 kw transmitters; Sarkes Tarzian Inc., with new refinements in its automatic slide projector for pre-program planning, and other equipment.

Other Exhibits

Another intriguing display was that of General Electric Co.’s looking toward the “push-button” age for tv outlets. GE introduced equipment with accent on automatic control operations for split-second programming, earmarked for early production.

Highlight of the GE display was an automatic program control device that functions with punched tape or cards. It automatically programs films, slides network and audio—all that is required in 24-hour am, fm or tv station operation. The equipment line also includes color-gain amplifier, enabling more consistent color transmission; amplifying device for adjusting audio broadcasts and a 2,000-mc microwave relay system looking toward more immediate on-the-air broadcasts.

The 60-ft. punched tape used with GE’s automatic program controller can be utilized to stop and start up to seven pieces of studio equipment normally consigned for continuous programming or station breaks. Tape moves at the rate of three inches per half hour.

RCA’s extension lens system is part of its 3-v color film camera system and shows faithful reproduction of color in products demonstrated in local live commercials. It’s described as a combination of a live commercial pickup with film cameras, without much advance setting and other advance preparation. Other color equipment includes a projector with use of a periscope.

RCA also displayed a filter which converts its 3-v Idiomatic film camera system for use with 35mm Eastman lenticular film. Black-and-white film may be utilized to record and project color pictures, cutting down the processing time for color kinescope recording and saving up to $1,200 per hour. Also shown were two new radio transmitters and other items [B&T, April 9].

Remote control unit was shown by Kay-Lab, with emphasis on one-man operation of both audio and video and low-cost, low-power functions. KSHO-TV Las Vegas, Nev., has purchased a unit for use as a 24-hour station, with fulltime commercial operation slated to start this past weekend after a week of test patterns. Unit also has been purchased by KUAM-TV Guam. Complete line includes Vidicon camera, with oper-

WLEX-TV LEADS

THE FIELD IN

CENTRAL

KENTUCKY!

Latest Pulse Survey Reveals...

WLEX-TV Ahead In 164 Out of 165 1/4 Hours!

According to The Pulse, Inc. survey conducted in central Kentucky February 19 through 25, 1956, WLEX-TV is ahead in viewing audience (usually two to three times more than the next contender) in 164 of the 165 average weekly quarter hours surveyed daily between 6:00 and 12:00 P. M. Three 11:45 to 12:00 P. M. periods, when WLEX-TV was not televising, were eliminated. The clearest picture in the market by far... teamed with outstanding programming gets the job done in this 34-county market with over 150,000 families and over 600 million dollars spendable income!

Here in Bluegrass, U. S. A., we say it makes good horse sense to put your advertising dollars where you can expect the highest returns!

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

NBC ABC CBS

Represented Nationally by the Bolling Company, Inc.
In the South by Dora-Clayton Agency
Colorcasting Charges Discussed at Meeting

COMPLETELY DIVERGENT views on when telecasters should increase their time charges for colorcasts were expressed at Wednesday morning's NARTB TV management session.

Harold Hough, director of WBAP-TV Fort Worth, Tex., which has been broadcasting eight or nine hours a week of color programming for the past two years, voiced a philosophy of "circulation first: then rate increases," suggesting that when a color set saturation of perhaps 10% has been achieved it will be time to think about making a charge for it.

"You can’t give it away now and charge for it later," Mr. Hough said. Mr. Hough is also executive vice president of WDSU-TV New Orleans, said in disagreement. WDSU-TV, he reported, is adding 10% to its time charges, 50% to studio charges and all out-of-pocket costs in billing clients who see shows on in color, although at present there are only a few hundred color sets in the New Orleans area. Said Mr. Hough: "If color is done right—at it should be done—it will be worth the increased rates as improved service without waiting for increased circulation, although in time we'll get that, too."

Discussing cost of operating with color, Mr. Hough said that the additional tube cost is the major item, running about $1700 a month. Much of the life of the color tubes, which he said had averaged 689 hours at his station, is devoted to warmup time, which takes 90 minutes, against 15 minutes to warm up a black-and-white tube.

Speaking on the personnel demands of color, Jules Herbeuval, NBC vice president and general manager of WNBQ-TV Chicago, which had just begun broadcasting all of its local studio programs in color (see story this issue), said that one technician was added to each crew.

Color was emphasized in exhibits by a number of major manufacturers, including a new monitor devised by General Radio Co. for both color and monochrome and claimed to combine functions of two monitors; an improved 3-Vidicon color film chain made by General Precision Lab for studio pickup of full-color motion picture film and slides for commercial use; "Vitascan" live color pickup system and color multi-scanner packages by Allen D. DuMont Labs (complete color-pac facilities for film, slides and live, and monitoring-switching are being offered for $59415).

Gates Radio Co. concentrated on its new 5 kw am transmitter, transistorized remote amplifiers (light-weight, self-contained units), although it has been working for months on new console unit developments in automatic programming.

In addition to its automatic programmer device, General Electric Co. featured a new compact 2000 mc microwave relay system for TV broadcasters designed for program-point-of-origin operations, either remote or studio.

Equipment for low-power TV station and satellite operation was shown by such firms as Adler Electronics Inc. and Dage Television Div. of Thompson Products Co., with the latter also displaying a new Vidicon studio camera and stressing Vidicon closed circuit TV cameras for use in educational, banking and other fields.

Numerous other broadcast equipment products [BT, April 9] also were shown in the exhibition hall, with light equipment and program services open for inspection on the fifth and sixth floors of the Hilton Hotel.

The AUTO-ZOOM lens . . . for Vidicon TV Cameras

The AUTO-ZOOM TV18 is a high resolution, 5 to 1 variable focal length lens for use with Vidicon TV cameras. Its remote control, motor driven focus and zoom permit smooth, steady tracking with sharp focus throughout the entire range. The AUTO-ZOOM lens system is fully corrected and suitable for color television work.

One Camera Does The Work Of Two — A single stationary TV camera equipped with the new AUTO-ZOOM lens can go from wide angle distance shot to telephoto close-up—smoothly, quickly, automatically . . . without loss of focus or change of lens. With AUTO-ZOOM, one camera provides the near-far coverage normally supplied by two cameras with conventional lenses.

Coupled with the new high quality Vidicon type cameras now coming on the market, the AUTO-ZOOM greatly extends the usefulness of low-cost industrial and broadcast TV equipment. The AUTO-ZOOM TV18 is a product of Perkin-Elmer, world leader in optical and electronic instrument research and development.

Ask your camera manufacturer for further information or write Perkin-Elmer for a descriptive brochure.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
ELEVENTH annual reunion of the broadcasters mission to the European theatre of Operations during World War II was held in Chicago last week during the NARTB convention. Escorting officers presented the VIP's with quasi-official promotions in simulated rank from colonel to brigadier general (I to r), seated; Don Kearney, ABC; John S. Hayes, WTOP Washington; Judge Justin Miller, former NARTB chairman; Les Lindow, WDFD Flint, Mich, and Ted Bergmann, McCann-Erickson (all escorting officers, except Judge Miller), Standing, J. Leonard Reinsch, WSB Atlanta; Robert D. Sweezy, WDSU New Orleans; Joe Caldo, New York syndicator; Abel Green, editor of Variety; Clair McCallough, WGAL Lancaster; Pa.; John S. Fetzer, WKZD Kalamazoo, Mich; Sul Teashoff, B&T publisher, and M. L. Novik, WOV New York.

VIP Colonels Exchange Eagles for Single-Stars

MEMBERS of the 1945 broadcast mission to Europe, who held the simulated rank of colonel in the Army, received surprise promotions to brigadier general at their annual reunion in Chicago April 15, held in conjunction with the NARTB convention.

Overseas caps bearing the brigadier insignia, along with the quasi-official documents, duly inscribed, were presented to the VIP's in a colorful ceremony at the Drake Hotel. M. L. Novik, president of WOV New York, in addition to his promotion, received the "VIP of the Year" award.

Presentation of the new commissions was made by a corps of escorting officers encountered by the mission in its 1945 inspection of the European Theatre of Operations. The promotions, according to the certificate, were by order of the presidents of the four networks, and in the "broadcasting reserve of the U. S."

Making the presentations were Cols. John S. Hayes, WTOP Washington, and Les Lindow, WDFD Flint, Mich; Maj. Ted Bergmann, vice president, McCann-Erickson, and Capt. Don Kearney, vice president, ABC Television Film.

VIP of the year award is presented to M. L. Novik, WOV New York, by John E. Fetzer, Fetzer stations president, last year's recipient.

**De Forest Tells Pioneers He Sees Program Improvement**

LEE DE FOREST, who a decade ago asked a broadcasters' convention: "What have you gentlemen done to my child?" last week told a broadcasters' gathering that he has seen "a notable improvement in the average radio program today over those of 10 years ago."" Speaking at the Radio Pioneers' annual dinner meeting, held in Chicago in conjunction with the NARTB convention, Dr. De Forest paid tribute to broadcasters for "immeasurably elevating" the musical appreciation of the average listener. His remarks were made in a speech of acceptance of a special citation given him on the 50th anniversary of his invention of the audio tube, amplifying device on which broadcasting is based.

Radio Pioneer citations were also presented to Judith Cary Waller, public affairs representative of NBC, for her "great gifts to radio and tv," and to Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, Amos 'n Andy, for their "pioneering in radio broadcasts of situation comedy."

The ball of fame award, annual posthumous award of the Pioneers, was made to Edward J. Nally, first president of RCA, as a "true pioneer who served for almost 75 years in the communications industry."

Raymond E. Guy, director of radio frequency engineering of NBC and president of the Radio Pioneers, presided at the dinner and presented the special citation to Dr. De Forest. The other awards were presented by William S. Hedges, NBC vice president in charge of integrated services, chairman of the awards committee of Radio Pioneers.

Rep. Charles A. Boyle (D-Ill.), Chicago, entered a statement in the Congressional Record Tuesday saluting Dr. De Forest.
WISHING FOR THE MOON WON'T DEVELOP SPACE TRAVEL

The forty-hour work week didn't just happen because some men said, "We don't want to work more than forty hours."

It is the harvest of a few men's genius who said, "Here are new tools for producing in forty hours as much as you used to produce in forty-five."

Technical progress is one of the contributions of management to our nation's spending power.

REPUBLIC STEEL
GENERAL OFFICES - CLEVELAND 1, OHIO
EXPANDING BY $150,000,000 TODAY BECAUSE OF FAITH IN TOMORROW
B&T TOURNAMENT WON BY HIGGINS, LINDSAY

Comr. Doerfer wins low net honors with a 61. Higgins' 79 ties for low gross, marking his fifth triumph since 1948 and third straight.

MERRILL LINDSAY, WSOY Decatur, Ill., and Joe Higgins, WHIT-AM-TV Terre Haute, Ind., tied for low gross honors with 79 in the 25th annual B&T golf tournament held Sunday, April 15, at Midwest Country Club in Hinsdale, Ill. FCC Comr. John C. Doerfer captured the low net prize in the blind hagyke scoring, using a maximum 30 handicap to card a 61 net. B&T awarded silver loving cups to the winners.

Co-winner Higgins was first place winner in the B&T tourney in 1948, 1950, 1954 and 1955.

George Whitney, KFMB-TV, San Diego, won second low gross with an 81. Tied for third gross honors were Hugh Boice, WEMP Milwaukee. Boice and Bob Spheeris, WEMP, both tied with net 63's.

Higgins and Lindsay were tied for third straight. Comr. John Higgins, WTHI-AM-TV Decatur, Ill., and Herb Grayson, WTHI-AM-AM-TV, were tied for third place.

The scores:

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WINNERS of low gross and low net honors in the B&T golf tournament April 15 were (1 to 9): Joe Higgins, WTHI-AM-TV Terre Haute, Ind.; Merrill Lindsay, WSOY-AM-AM-TV Decatur, Ill., and FCC Comr. John C. Doerfer. Messrs. Higgins and Lindsay tied for low gross with 79. Comr. Doerfer shot a 91 and his handicap of 30 gave him a low tourney net of 61.

Tied for second low gross were Hugh Boice, WEMP Milwaukee, with a 62, and Bob Spheeris, WEMP Milwaukee, with net 63's.

Prizes for the B&T tournament were donated by Chicago stations WLS, WBBM-AM-TV, WGN-AM-AM-TV, WCFL, WBKB (TV), WIND, WJJD, WMAG-WNBQ. Three independent New York stations, WOV, WMCA and WGMG, also awarded prizes. The scores:

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VHF's Form Committee To Guard Coverage

DECISION to organize a committee of VHF stations to protect their signals from degradation and their present coverage areas from curtailment was reached Monday at an informal meeting of a group of VHF broadcasters attending the NARTB convention in Chicago.

Pending the completion of organizational plans, it was decided that membership in the new association, which has yet to be named, will be open to any operator of a VHF station now broadcasting with full authorized power or planning to do so within six months. Independent tv stations as well as network affiliates are eligible for membership.

George Storer Jr., financial vice president of Storer Broadcasting Co., was elected chairman of an eligibility committee, with Hulbert Taft Jr., president, WKRC-TV Cincinnati, and Charles Crutchfield, executive vice president and general manager, WBTV (TV) Charlotte, N. C., as the other members.

P. A. (Buddy) Sugg, manager WKY-TV Oklahoma City, was appointed temporary treasurer and head of a finance committee whose other members are J. Leonard Reinsch, executive director, Cox stations, and Donald W. Thornburgh, president and general manager, WCAU-TV Philadelphia.

Thomas E. Howard, engineering vice president, WBTV, was chosen chairman of an engineering committee whose initial assignment will be to set up plans for a nationwide study to be conducted by a to-be-named engineering firm.

Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, Washington, was named as committee counsel. Reed Rolo of that law firm presented a report of the legal situation at the initial meeting.

Organizational plans will be formulated at a meeting to be held in the near future. Date and place are unsettled but the meeting may be held this week, possibly in Washington.

WRCA-AM-TV Plans Juvenile Aid Project

DETAILS of a juvenile delinquency prevention project, to which WRCA-AM-TV New York will contribute $30,000 in cash and $100,000 in time and production costs, were announced jointly by the stations and Domestic Relations Court Justice Nathaniel Kaplan, chairman of the New York City Youth Board.

The stations and the Youth Board have selected an unidentified section in Manhattan, called "Area 4," in which the resources of the station and the agency will be mobilized with those of the community in an effort to prevent juvenile delinquency. It was emphasized that the neighborhood is not a "problem" area but one that may deteriorate unless preventive steps are taken. The $30,000 cash sum will be used to employ an outstanding youth work executive and assistants, who together with neighborhood groups will map a community-wide program. The stations plan to broadcast progress of the project as soon as feasible, and also will make available to participating community groups the stations' specialized personnel (producers, directors, sports supervisor, etc.) and performers for assistance in neighborhood activities.

WBAP-TV Helps Nail Robbery Suspects

WBAP-TV Fort Worth, Tex., has been credited with aiding in the capture of two men suspected of having held up the University State Bank. Minutes after the police radio broadcast descriptions of the holdup men to its patrol car, WBAP-TV interrupted a regular program to broadcast the descriptions. A viewer turned from her set to see two men answering the descriptions entering a house next door. Police quickly apprehended the suspects.

WIP Promotes Fire Prevention

In cooperation with the Philadelphia Fire Department, WIP Philadelphia interrupted all programs over a 48-hour period to broadcast fire alarms as received in the radio room of fire headquarters, City Hall. The station's campaign was a tribute to the nation's fire fighters. WIP believes that these interruptions dramatically emphasized the number of daily fires in the city.

KSXD-TV Aids Burned-Out Family

IMMEDIATELY following a tragic fire which wiped out the home and possessions of a Wichita Falls, Tex., family, KSXD-TV, Wichita Falls, put its promotion staff to work and three days later the staff presented over $1,000 in clothing, toys, food, and other gifts to the family. Feature of the drive was a 45-minute special show of Little Rascals and the appearance of Fannie Mae Jenkins, four-year-old girl who helped her two younger sisters from the flaming house to safety.

WONE Heart Campaign Raises $500

WONE Dayton, Ohio, disc-jockey Jolly Rogers raised $500 for the Heart Fund last month, but he had to go to jail to do it. Mr. Rogers promised the Heart Fund Assn. that his listening audience would send in $500 anytime he asked them. So he asked them, and the dimes poured in, but not fast enough to finance the total contribution figure stood at $280. Heart Assn. publicity agent swore out a warrant against Mr. Rogers for not fulfilling his financial obligations, and off went the disc jockey to the pokey. Throughout the night, using remote equipment, Mr. Rogers pleaded for his listeners to get him out. After 12 hours in the cooler, his promised $500 was raised.

WNAE, WRRN-FM Battle Pa. Floods

WHEN Warren, Pa., located in the upper reaches of the Allegheny River, was flooded last month, local WNAE and WRRN-FM began regular airing of checks on the river height, and reported water levels around factories and schools. As the situation grew worse, Civil Defense messaged, calling for swift evacuation of CD people and equipment, were broadcast, along with evacuation information. Local merchants used radio freely to tell where emergency equipment was available. After the emergency passed, the stations continued to air rehabilitation announcements.

CJDC Averts Floods

WHEN a watermain broke early this month at Dawson Creek, mile zero on the Alaska Highway, Roy Darling, disc jockey, CJDC Dawson Creek, British Columbia, aired the news. The break meant millions of gallons of water from mountain snows threatening the community. The response to the warning was immediate. Within 15 minutes the site of the watermain break was a hive of industry as citizens armed with shovels dyked the rushing water away from buildings. The result was only minor water damage to the town and compliments by the community for the wide-awake radio station.

WOWO Tornado Drive Tops $4,000

WOWO Fort Wayne, Ind., newsmen Ray James' on-the-spot coverage of the havoc wrought by an early March tornado in Marion, Ind., has paid off in the amount of more than $4,000 for the victims of the disaster. Mr. James was said to be the first man on the air with eye-witness reports of the tornado's destruction. Immediately after the storm, Mr. James, on his regular news shows, began asking listeners to send in dimes to aid the people of Marion. Other station personalities quickly added their voices. After four days, WOWO called off the drive and presented Mayor Edward Wert of Marion with a check for $2,022. But the dimes kept on coming, and the station was able to send Mayor Wert another check for more than $2,200.

Fair Trade

A two months' trading campaign, conducted by disc-jockey Al Wolfe, WCHA Chambersburg, Pa., was climax early this month with the presentation of a check for $125 to the Franklin County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mr. Wolfe began his trading with a shoe string on his daily The Wolfe Works program. He quickly traded such items as a box of dog biscuits, a poinsettia plant, doilies, a tv set, a Necchi sewing machine, a Zeiss-Ikon camera, and finally a 1948 Plymouth sedan. The car was auctioned off to the highest bidder, whose check for $125 was turned over to the March of Dimes.
Abandon Old 'Taboos' O'Neil Tells Industry

THOUGH technological advances are revolutionizing all facets of the entertainment industry and fostering keener competition among the media, the most pressing stumbling block facing radio, television and motion pictures is "the refusal to abandon cherished taboos."

This criticism was voiced last week by Thomas F. O'Neil, board chairman of RKO Teleradio Pictures and Mutual, in a talk before the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia. Mr. O'Neil contended that the various elements in the entertainment field continue to "cling to the comfort of doing things the way they always have been done."

Mr. O'Neil said the purchase of RKO Radio Pictures by his company's interests will make producers in both the motion picture and tv fields do "some fresh thinking." On the broadcasting level, he said, the General Teleradio tv outlet in New York, WOR-TV, came up with a programming idea of repeating the same feature film each night. He pointed out that WOR-TV's Million Dollar Movie has been "highly successful" in meeting the competition of tv networks' prime, evening-time programming.

"It may be," Mr. O'Neil continued, "that some so-called radical departure from the accepted way of doing business will ultimately solve other problems of television—maybe even that of subscription vs. free tv. We don't know what the solution will be. But we're convinced that it won't be arrived at by backing away from the problem as if it didn't exist."

Italian-Language WOV Shifts To Negro Shows in Evening

WOV NEW YORK, Italian language station in the metropolitan area, last week shifted the bulk of its evening programming towards New York's major Negro market, basing its decision on the results of a special survey conducted for the station by Advertest.

The survey revealed, among other things, that 43% of New York's Negro women work outside the home during the day, that 63.5% of them are married and thus control the family shopping budgets, and that shops in the Negro residential areas stay open until 10:30 p.m., with 21% of those queried remaining open past midnight.

Consequently, WOV has told its advertisers that all-night musical programs beamed especially to the Negro listener is a "new and potent argument for the WOV story."

Mobile Requests

COGNIZANT of television competition, WHDH Boston has evolved a new service that tv conceivably cannot duplicate—a music request service for auto radio listeners.

The station has a telephone-equipped station wagon, marked "WHDH Request Wagon," which roams certain areas of Boston on specific days and times. Manned by a model, a motorist can give his request to her for playing a few minutes later on WHDH.

From where I sit by Joe Marsh

Money Does Grow on Trees...

One of the best investments our town ever made is paying off—in attractiveness, pleasure and hard cash. It's a good idea for any community to try.

About 1940 we took over a hundred eyesore acres of farmed-out land that hadn't produced anything but dust and weeds for years—and planted pine seedlings (cost about $2 a thousand).

Slowly the woods began to grow—and so did the benefits. We put in picnic grounds last year and a Little League ballfield. This year we had our first wood crop . . . almost a thousand dollars for the treasury, with more in prospect for the years to come.

From where I sit, it's wonderful how that patch of woods benefits everyone in town—rich and poor, men and women, people of all different tastes and opinions (including buttermilk fans, sarsaparilla lovers and those who like to take a bottle of beer along on a picnic). The effect Mother Nature has on each one of us strengthens my belief that all human beings are pretty much alike at heart.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1956, United States Brewers Foundation
There are no "ifs" and "buts"... not even a "maybe"

DAYTIME TV IS BIG TIME IN EL PASO

Hour for hour... all day long... day in and day out, El Paso's television ratings are higher than the national average. High-tower, high-power Channel 4 is the only El Paso station providing morning programming and complete coverage morning, noon and night of the nation's largest trading area. It's a billion and a half dollar market, comprised of 8 Southern New Mexico and West Texas Counties, plus Juarez, Mexico.

Don't forget Daytime is Bigtime on KROD-TV, EL PASO

KROD-TV CBS and ABC Television Networks
Channel 4 EL PASO, TEXAS

Owned and operated by the El Paso Times, Inc.

MY MOMMY HAS MS
GIVE TO MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS c/o LOCAL POSTMASTER.

STATIONS

Hugh B. Terry, president-general manager, KLZ-AM-TV Denver, tries on the typical correspondent's dress and checks his portable tape recorder prior to leaving for a tour of the Middle East. Mr. Terry will send back tapes for KLZ use.

Charles H. Cowling Opens New Representation Firm

Establishment of Charles H. Cowling Assoc., station representative, was announced last week by Mr. Cowling, veteran broadcaster. The main office will be located at 6253 Hollywood Blvd. and another office will be managed by Evelyn Wiggins in the Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

Effective next month, the new firm will represent the William G. Rambeau Co. in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, Mr. Cowling said.

Mr. Cowling's past associations in radio have included being national sales manager of KMPC Los Angeles, general manager of KAVR Apple Valley, Calif., and assistant general manager of KCBQ San Diego, Calif.

Radio-TV Serve as Stimulus, To Book Reading, WNYC Finds

Radio listening and television viewing are not competitive with book reading but rather serve as a stimulus, according to an analysis of mail and phone reaction to the WNYC New York Fourth Annual Book Festival made by the city-owned station.

The week-long Book Festival, which ended April 14, proved that "the new electronic media are not competitors but rather a complement to the world of books," according to Seymour N. Siegel, WNYC director. He added that "unprecedented public response" to the festival showed that "radio plays a major role in stimulating reading for all ages" and that radio and TV possess a "vast potential" for evoking literary interest.

Color on KSBW-TV by July

JULY I is the target date set by KSBW-TV Salinas, Calif., for a power boost on ch. 8 to 209 kw and transmission of network color programs. The station, it has reported, plans on locally-originated color transmission by the latter part of next year.
WBC Distributes Pamphlet To Aid Radio Advertisers

WESTINGHOUSE Broadcasting Co. has prepared for advertising agencies and advertisers a 28-page booklet, "How to Make Radio Campaigns Move Goods in Local Markets," intended to assist clients in achieving the best possible results from radio advertising.

The booklet, which is being distributed by WBC and Peters, Griffin, Woodward, national sales representatives for WBC radio stations, covers such subjects as cooperation between station and client on sales promotion, merchandising, advertising plans and programming schedules.

Alexander W. Dannenbaum Jr., general sales manager of WBC, said the booklet was created because "too often, radio advertising 'just runs,' with too little awareness of why radio is being used, and how it can be tied in with other media." He pointed out that a radio advertising campaign should not stop with the commercial but should be an integral part of the company's total sales program.

WOR Promotes McCormick

ADVANCEMENT of William M. McCormick from assistant sales manager to general sales manager of WOR New York was announced last week by Robert J. Leder, newly-installed general manager of the station. Mr. McCormick, who joined the station's sales staff in 1946, is credited with having brought in more than $3.5 million in gross billings to WOR in the past 10 years. In 1954 he was named regional sales manager for the station and in 1955 was promoted to assistant sales manager of the New York outlet.

A. J. Maloff, vice president of Food Fair Stores, signs to sponsor Romper Room five half-hours weekly on WQBS-TV Miami. Also present (l to r), Maurice Held, Food Fair general merchandising manager; Clinton Drinkuth, the company's advertising manager; Seymour Freedman (seated), account executive for Bert Closter Television Productions, producers of the show, and Elmer Flogler, WQBS-TV account executive.

Public Spirited

TO COMMEMORATE its first birthday, WEBB Baltimore, which programs to the Negro population, presented an oxygen tent to Provident Hospital, a large Negro hospital. The presentation was made in the names of the station's advertisers and their agencies by General Manager Bentley Stecher.

Kirchofer Named President Of WBEN-AM-FM-TV Buffalo

ALFRED H. KIRCHHOFER last week was elected president-secretary of WBEN Inc. (WBEN-AM-FM-TV) Buffalo, New York, replacing the late Edward H. Butler (B*E, Feb. 27). Mr. Kirchofer had been vice president of WBEN since the station went on the air in 1930 and also was elected vice president-editor of the parent Buffalo Evening News.

Mrs. Butler was elected president of the parent News Inc., succeeding her husband.

Mr. Kirchofer joined the News staff in 1915 and, among other assignments, served as Washington correspondent. He was president of the National Press Club when its present building was erected. He was publicity director for the Hoover and Landon presidential campaigns and in 1932 served as a member of the GOP newspaper-radio committee.

KTVC (TV) Plans Building

KTVC (TV) Ensign, Kan., has announced plans to begin construction of its plant within the next few weeks. Wendell Elliott, presently manager of KGNO Dodge City, Kan., and adding to his duties the management of the new tv outlet, expects to start building within 90 days after the beginning of construction. The station is to operate primarily as a satellite of KTVH (TV) Hutchinson, Kan. (B*E, Jan. 30).

WGH-FM Shows Multiplexing

DEMONSTRATION of multiplexing was held over the facilities of WGH-FM Newport News, Va. Showing improved multiplex equipment were Browning Labs and Multiplex Corp. Representatives of fm stations on the East Coast were present. The demonstration comprised reception of multiplex signals at three locations, out to 30 miles from the stations transmitter. WGH-FM operates on 97.3 mc with 36 kw.

WADS Joins United Press

WITH the addition of WADS Ansonia, Conn., to its client roster, United Press reported last week that it now services a total of 120 New England radio stations, 101 of them commercial. WADS, owned and operated by the Valley Broadcasting Co. Ansonia, went on the air April 13 and will be formally dedicated May 13, the beginning of National Radio Week.
LIPMAN MOTORS, Hartford, Conn., has signed to sponsor Million Dollar Movie on WGTH-TV in that city. Signing are (l to r): seated, Abe Gold, general manager, and Murray Lipman, president of the automobile company; standing, Charles Stewart WGTH-TV account executive; George Morris, station sales manager; Jack Downey, the station's general manager, and Carl Flower, WGTH-TV account executive.

WBT Dismisses Disc Jockey For Unauthorized Editorial

WBT Charlotte, N. C., terminated the services of announcer Bob Raiford for what the station officials described as insubordination in a broadcast by Mr. Raiford on April 11 regarding the Nat (King) Cole incident in Birmingham, Ala.

During his evening show, Raiford at Random, the young announcer related events connected with his attempts to air random interviews, tape recorded, with Charlotte citizens in which they expressed their opinion of the Birmingham attack.

During the program, one of the interviews—the one made by Charlotte Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn—was broadcast. Mr. Raiford admitted at the time that he was going against the orders of station officials.

Charles H. Crutchfield, general manager of Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co., said that “it has long been the company policy not to editorialize on the air on controversial subjects through its announcers or employees.”

WCAU-TV Philadelphia Issues New Rate Card

WCAU-TV Philadelphia has issued a new rate card increasing over-all rates from eight to 25% and realigning the Class C time period. The new rates became effective last week.

Although the rates have been increased in all time classifications, Robert M. McGredy, vice president in charge of sales, said that Class C time has been extended to 6 p.m. in the early evening schedule “which amounts to a downward adjustment in this important time period.”

On the new card, the hourly base rate for Class AA time has been increased from $5,000 to $3,250, Class A from $2,000 to $2,200; Class B from $1,500 to $1,700; Class C from $1,100 to $1,250, and Class D from $600 to $750.

Wilson Suffers Heart Attack

DAVID WILSON, general manager of KPLC Lake Charles, La., suffered a pulmonary occlusion last Monday while attending the NARTB convention in Chicago. He was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital there. Mrs. Wilson, who was with him at the time of the attack, said Wednesday that he was out of danger and expected to be released from the hospital by week's end.

Kiwanis to Boost Radio

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL has announced the completion of a radio information kit, prepared to help Kiwanis Clubs pay tribute to the radio stations of their communities during National Radio Week, May 13-19. The 10-page booklet contains, among other items, a fact sheet for a recommended National Radio Week observance; facts about radio; two suggested press releases, and five spot announcements to be used in honoring the radio industry.

Be Prepared

ANTICIPATING spring floods from an extra heavy winter snowfall in the Cascade Mountains, KIMA-AM-TV Yakima, Wash., has placed 6,000 sandbags around its studio building, which borders the banks of the Yakima River. Tom Bostic, vice president-general manager, hopes that when and if the high waters come, the stations will be able to remain on the air with the help of the sandbags. The radio transmitter and studios for both am and tv operations are located in the building, while the tv transmitter is on higher ground.
Bay Area Plans for GOP

MEETING of Bay Area broadcasters has been called in San Francisco this week to consider plans for radio-tv coverage of the Republican convention in August. William D. Pabst, KFRC San Francisco, is chairman of the Bay Area credentials committee, formed at the suggestion of Bill Henry, chairman of the Radio Television Correspondents Assn. committee on credentials.

REPRESENTATIVE SHORTS
Weed & Co., formerly at 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, and KDHA, a Weed TV Corp., formerly at 20 N. Wacker Dr., have consolidated Chicago operations in new Prudential Bldg. Suite number is 2110, telephone, WHitehall 4-3434.

REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTMENTS
KOS and KEDO-FM, Ontario, Calif., both owned by Daily Report Co., have hired F. Best Co. national representative. Best Co. formerly served KOS and KEDO-FM only in eastern U. S.

WMC-WMCT (TV) Memphis, Tenn., appoint John Blair & Co. and Blair-Tv, N.Y., national representatives, effective May 1.

REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE
Keith Lewis, account executive, Paul Raymer Co., N.Y., to television sales organization of Edward Petry & Co.

STATION PEOPLE
Willard W. Thomas, sales manager, KLOW-TV Lewiston, Idaho, named general manager, succeeding Charles R. White, resigned to become vice president and general manager of corporation building ch. 6 station in Victoria, B.C.

Richard L. Kaye, program director, WCRB Waltham, Mass.-Boston, named station manager. He is succeeded as program director by David S. MacNeill, news editor. Fred L. Rosenthal, public relations director, named commercial manager, and Leonard Buckwalter to chief engineer.

Melvin F. Berstler, formerly engineer, WGN Chicago, to KPAS Banning, Calif., as general manager. G. F. Kraus, formerly manager of Geneva Chamber of Commerce, to KPAS as commercial manager. Phyllis A. Berstler, WGN transcription department, to KPAS as traffic manager.

Donald A. MacIsaac, WBMS New Bedford, Mass., to WKNY-TV Kingston, N.Y., as sales manager.

Richard Horan, WGY Schenectady, N.Y., named vice president and chief engineer, WSKN Saugerties, N.Y.

Harold S. F. Bates, formerly treasurer of WJJO Burlington, Vt., and controller, WKNY Kingston, N.Y., to WSKN as comptroller. W. Irving Rose, program director, WKNY-TV, appointed commercial manager, WSKN. Other WSKN appointments: Bob Browning, WKNY, regional news director; Richard Nedin, WFOK Poughkeepsie, N.Y., chief announcer; Frank Gorg, WGY, sports and special events director, and account executives, Gus Kramer, WKNY, Alex Greenberg and Thad Krog.

Russell Seaver, program-production director, KWTV (TV) Oklahoma City, to WTAR-AM-TV Norfolk, Va., as local sales manager.

Harold Powell, publicity director, WBTN (TV) Charlotte, N.C., named promotion manager, and Clyde F. Meade, former commercial manager, WGH Newport News, tv salesman.

Lawrence A. Wilkinson, chief engineer, WTOP-TV Washington, appointed manager of technical operations for WTOP Inc. Donald H. Cooper, engineer in charge of WTOP-TV facilities, named chief engineer.

Michael LaMonica, transmitter engineer, WFTL-TV Philadelphia, to WKBW-TV Binghamton, N.Y., as assistant to chief engineer in charge of transmitter operations. Oliver W. Hayden, WKBW, to WKBW-TV as account executive.


Kent Burkart, assistant program director, WNOE New Orleans, to KENT Shreveport, La., as program director. Al Crouch, news director, WLAB Baton Rouge, La., to KENT in same capacity.

Ether Either Way
AFTER announcing the Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal show for three months, WSB-TV's Art Haynes just couldn't resist getting in the act. He's going to medical school to become Dr. Haynes.

"Watching the shows renewed my interest in becoming a doctor," said the Atlanta tv personality. "I decided I was going to do something about it or forget it. As I saw the shows each week, the desire became more intense. I have decided to quit the show and attempt to become a doctor."

He will attend the U. of Tennessee's medical school at Memphis.

WSB-TV's Art Haynes had his own secret while announcing Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal. The cat was out of the bag, however, when he started using a stethoscope on Roy Collier, vice president of the Bank of Georgia, which sponsors the show.
AN advertising schedule calling for co-sponsorship of CBS' major league Game of the Week and five-minute Monday-Friday weather forecasts has been taken on KTNT-TV Seattle-Tacoma by the Heidelberg Brewing Co. Jim Kramer, Heidelberg advertising manager, signs for the shows in the presence of (l to r) Bob Byars, vice president-account executive for MacFarland, Aveyard & Co., Chicago; Bob Lethbridge, Weed Television account executive; Bill Goodrich, MacFarland, Aveyard assistant director of radio and tv; George Lindsay, Weed Television's Chicago sales manager, and Larry Carino, KTNT-TV commercial manager.

DONALD R. HART, vice president-general manager of Tri-State Appliance Co., Huntington, W. Va., signs a renewed and enlarged contract with WSAZ-TV of that city; George Glazier (seated r), Tri-State account executive; Jack Williams (standing l), WSAZ-TV promotion manager, and Bob White, sales manager, look on.

UNDER sponsorship of Dunlaps (department store chain), KDUB-TV Lubbock, Tex., presented its first locally-originated color telecast—a 15-minute filmed spring fashion show. Completing final arrangements are (l to r): seated, Franklin Grant, Dunlaps' public relations director; Reg Martin, Dunlaps' Lubbock store; standing, Jimmie Isaacs, KDUB-TV vice president-local sales director, Barney Klema, the station's account executive, and Jim Phillips, KDUB-TV assistant treasurer.

CO-SPONSORSHIP of the Oklahoma City Indians baseball games on KOCY there is being undertaken by the Fretwell Motor Co. (De Soto). L to r are M. H. Bonebrooke, president-general manager of KOCY; Les Fretwell, automobile firm owner, and Jimmie Humphries, Indians owner. The Indians games, which have been aired by KOCY for the past 15 years, also are co-sponsored by Jax beer.

WILLIAM B. BACHMAN, director of membership for the Automobile Club of Michigan, signs for the club to sponsor the Jim Vinall News over WJR Detroit. With him are Worth Kramer (l), WJR vice president, and Mr. Vinall, WJR newscaster.

THE TOP of the sponsor's product doubles as a desk as Gene O'Meara, Denver Ford dealer, signs for Deadline, Saturday night news roundup, on KLZ-TV Denver. Surrounding him are (l to r) John Eby, Marshall Robertson agency; Gene Amole, Deadline producer-conductor, and Bill Hubbell, KLZ-TV sales man.
E. FAUST, northern California distributor of Hoffman television sets, has signed to sponsor a series of color movies on KCRATV Sacramento. The distributor also will use color slide commercials for local dealers and a series of spot announcements adjacent to network color spectaculars. Making arrangements are (l to r) Scott Kemper, Reitter & Orme account executive, Mr. Faust and Robert O'Brien, KCRATV.


L. Boyd Mullins, advertising-merchandising manager, KRON-TV San Francisco, to station sales department as account executive.

Walter J. Smith, sales service representative, KYW Cleveland, Ohio, promoted to account executive.

Ronald Bruce Egar, formerly program director, WEOL Elyria, Ohio, to sales staff of WGAR Cleveland, Ohio.

James Seftert, public affairs department, WLWC (TV) Columbus, Ohio, named account executive.

Don Balsamo, account executive, WBKB (TV) Chicago, and Dewey Tackaberry, director of merchandising, KABC-TV Los Angeles, to KABC-TV sales department as account executives. Glenn Bohanhan, radio-television media director, Erwin, Wasey & Co., L. A. agency, to KABC-TV as director of merchandising.

Dick Knoth, sales service manager-traffic director, KFWB Hollywood, and William J. Trader, assistant manager, KFSD-TV San Diego, Calif., to sales staff of KCBQ San Diego.

Howard Kester, formerly with New York stations and recently discharged from Army, to WADS Ansonia, Conn., as account executive.

Allan Brown, Bridgeport, Conn., radio personality, to WADS Ansonia, Conn., for daily show.

Phyllis C. Waret of WADS as continuity writer.

C. Richard O'Connor, formerly with Daily Insurance Co., Binghamton, N. Y., to WNBF that city as radio account executive, succeeding Oliver W. Hayden, transferred to WNBF-TV sales staff. Michael Lamonica, WFLI-TV Philadelphia transmitter engineer, to assistant chief engineer in charge of WNBF-TV transmitter operations. Also added to WNBF-AM-TV, Anne M. Lamparter to promotion department, and Carol Rosenthal, former copywriter, Fowler Dick & Walker, Binghamton, to publicity department, replacing Irene Leszek, resigned to join Mohawk Airlines, Newark, N. J.

Leo Willette, Birmingham (Ala.) News, to WBRC-TV Birmingham as news director.

Ray Wilson, news staff, KFMB-TV San Diego, Calif., appointed news director, and Stuart Batt, station news staff, named news editor. Appointments fill vacancy created by death of Paul A. White.

Ned Fleming, air personality, WAEB Allentown, Pa., named program director. Robert S. Lamb, WEST Easton, Pa., to WAEB as news director.

Bobby Beers to KOSI Denver as music librarian. Sam Blessing named chief announcer and Jim Price production manager.

Maurice Jackson, disc jockey, WVKO Columbus, Ohio, to WTVN that city.


Paul Pierce, news and special events staff, CBS Radio, L. A., to KNXT (TV) Los Angeles as farm reporter-producer.

Bob Benson, Philadelphia and New York radio personality, to WRCV for late music show.

Mimi Branson to KBTV (TV) for daily weather program.

Pa Johnson, WBT and WIST, both Charlotte, N. C., to WWIT Canton-Ashville, N. C., for morning disc jockey show. Bob Burress to WWIT sales staff.

Owen Spann, WTBQ-AM-TV Winston-Salem, N. C., to WBT Winston-Salem, N. C., for disc jockey show.

Monte Long, sales promotion staff, H-R Representatives Inc., station representative firm, to WCAT Athol, Mass., as disc jockey. Station is scheduled to go on air May 6.

Sid Dacote to KCSB San Bernardino as night disc jockey.

Jesse Leonard, Portland, Ore., personality, to KGW Portland to produce and emcee morning show.

Leon Radcliff quartet, singers Ardeen de Camp and Bob Callahan and Floyd Wright, organist, to Bill Weaver Show, KCBS San Francisco.

Dick Drury, WFIN Findlay, Ohio, to announce staff, WERE Cleveland, Ohio.

Ray Lane, news director, WWTW (TV) Cadillac, Mich., to KWWL-TV Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as staff announcer.

Friend in Need

WNEW New York, which is noted as an independent station which has used successfully the formula of popular music and news, this month played "big brother" to WNYC, New York's municipally-owned station. WNEW presented WNYC with a collection of more than 2,000 classical recordings, containing many currently unobtainable master- works and collectors' items. The decision, said WNEW, was based on the fact that WNYC's limited budget facilities restrict the station from acquiring as much material as it needs.

Pioneering Outer Space Can Wait!

by

John Pepper
and
Bert Ferguson

Let's pioneer Outer Space, later! At the moment, let's whoosh to the South—with a sales thrust, powerful as the impact of a rocket take-off. Destination: WDIA, Memphis, where a market bonanza is waiting exploration—a Negro market that's Tangible, Tenable, Timely!

TANGIBLE

The Memphis Negro market is tangible. This sales area has one of the nation's highest percentages of colored population, one of the heaviest concentrations of Negro income. Approximately 43% of Memphis residents are colored with a per capita income of $28.79 for every $100 of white income, while that of Chicago is $78.99; and New York, only $65.99.

What's more, Memphis Negroes spend 80% of that high bracket income on commodities—for example, more than 60% of all flour purchased in this section; more than 50% of deodorants and hosery.

TENABLE

The market is, also tenable. Since its inception, in 1948, as an exclusive Negro radio station, WDIA has recorded for its advertisers a marked and sustained advance, evidenced by its gross dollar volume increase of 600%! Low readership makes newspaper advertising an ineffective medium—low percentage TV ownership limits tangibility. The only 50,000-watt station in Memphis, WDIA dominates commercial contact with sales responsive consumers. Convincing statistics on the sales power of programs, serviced by WDIA, appear on the progress charts of clients, like:

- Camel Cigarettes, Budweiser, Folger Coffee, Sol Hepatica, Tides and Bayer Aspirin.

TIMELY

Now is the time to explore the feasibility of a promotional program for your product. Recognising the financial factor of the Negro wage earners, in the rapidly expanding economy of the South, you may participate in the development, securing priority advantages to sell and establish your brand. Drop us your name, on your letterhead, that we may send you a factual prospectus. Request, too, your bound copy of, "The Story of WDIA!"

WDIA is represented nationally by John E. Pearson Company.
LEN SCHLOSSER, radio-tv director, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, to production staff of WBMM Chicago.

Tom Paxton, public relations director, Knox Industries, Enid, Okla., formerly staff announcer, WKY-AM-TV Oklahoma City, returns to WKY-TV as show m.c.

Big Willson, disc jockey and tv performer, WRCV-AM-TV Philadelphia, to KYW-Cleveland for afternoon show.

Edward O'Hara, Telenews Film Service, Chicago, to WCOC Minneapolis-St. Paul as news writer.

Charles E. Craig, WWST Wooster and WTWN (TV) Columbus, both Ohio, to announcing staff of WHBC-AM-FM Canton, Ohio.

Ed Meath, Rochester, N. Y., disc jockey, returns to WHEC-TV Rochester for afternoon show.

Charles Green, WNJR Newark, (TV) New Jersey, Storrs, Conn., to announce reports.


Jules Dunder, general manager, KBBS San Francisco, to head S. F. United Crusade public relations program for 1956 campaign.

Jim Bornum, director of news and public affairs, WCOC Minneapolis-St. Paul, nominated Minn. state chief of public information for civil defense.

Willard C. Worcester, vice president and general manager, WIRE Indianapolis, named chairman of 1956 Indianapolis Community Chest campaign.

Lester W. Lindow, vice president and general manager, WPDF Flint, Mich., elected president of Flint Rotary Club.

Gene P. Lofler, general manager, KAUS and KMKT (TV) Austin, Minn., to emcee "Miss Minnesota" contest for second year.


Hugh A. Smith, vice president and general manager of KIXA Seattle, named "general" of public services division, United Good Neighbors Fund campaign for Seattle and King County.

Boosting Muscatine

As part of a promotion to build up the industrial growth and other business activity in Muscatine, Iowa, KWPC there is broadcasting a series of statements pointing up the attributes of the community and the advantages of living there. The statements are used during station breaks. KWPC General Manager George J. Volger has invited townspeople to serve as "supervising editors" and add to the list of interesting facts about Muscatine.

STATIONS

William A. Lyons, vice president, New York State Gas & Electric Corp. signs for his firm to co-sponsor Meet the Press with Marine Midland Trust Co., of Southern New York on WNB-TV Binghamton, N. Y. Also present are (l. to r.) Herbert Milligam, Midland vice president; Roderic Reeder, WNB-TF account executive, and Andrew Hubbell, station sales manager. Program debuts on station April 8.

Bailey Holgood, program director, WBT Charlotte, named state radio- and tv publicity chairman for Youth Appreciation Day, May 27, annual tribute by business, civic and professional leaders.

Al Spokes, manager, WIOJ Burlington, Vt., elected president of Burlington-Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce and Frank Balch, assistant manager, president of Burlington Junior Chamber of Commerce.


Mike Rich, WAAT Newark announcer, father of girl, Debra Ann, April 12.

William A. Persky, WNEW New York staff writer, married April 15 to Suzanna Taylor, Malverne, N. Y.


Kathryn Kuhlman, evangelist, KQV Pittsburgh, Pa., donated $10,000 to Western Pa. School for Blind Children. Gift included collection from Eastern service.

STATION SHORTS

WEAV Plattsburgh, N. Y., in new studios at 38 Court St.

KKLY-AM-TV Spokane, Wash., reports substantial billings increase for first quarter of 1956 over 1955. In tv increase was 35% and radio topped last year by 17%.

WABI-TV Bangor, Me., announces start of morning program May 7. Station went on air in January 1953.

KBOX Modesto, Calif., reports 40% sales increase for first three months of 1956.

WMCA New York has moved from Brill Bldg., 1657 Broadway, to 415 Madison Ave. New telephone number will be Murray Hill 8-1500.

EDUCATION

Radio-Tv Personnel to Address Ohio School News Conference

radio and TV are cooperating in presenting the Southwestern Ohio School News Conference, Cincinnati, on May 4 at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. The meeting is for educators and newsmen.

Among those who will participate in the conference are: Al C. Field Jr., director of special broadcast services for WLW, WLWT (TV) Cincinnati; Lilyan Alspaugh, director of community relations, WKRC-AM-TV Cincinnati; Uberto T. Neely, general manager of WCET Cincinnati; Bernard M. Daubney Jr., assistant manager of WCN Cincinnati; Robert Cordray, new director of WPFB Middle-town; John E. Murphy, news director, WCKY Cincinnati, and Roy K. Wilson, assistant director of the press and radio-tv division of the National Education Assn., Washington.

Also R. L. Odson, manager of WMOH Hamilton; Marian Gange, sales promotion department of WHIO-TV Dayton; Clarence J. Doty, program director of WCPO-TV Cincinnati; Bruce B. Cox, assistant director of special broadcast services, WLW, WLWT (TV) Cincinnati; William C. Fox, news director of WPTP Piqua; Sherwood R. Gordon, president-general manager of WSAI Cincinnati; Alex Bouch, vice president, WING Dayton; George Biersack, manager of the Dayton Educational TV Foundation; Charles Bernard, producer-director, Dayton Educational TV Foundation, and DeWitt Campbell, program director, WING Dayton.

Port Chester High School Starts Closed-Circuit TV

LIVE classroom tv, reportedly its first use in metropolitan New York on the pre-college level, made its debut at Port Chester (N. Y.) high school last week. Port Chester's Board of Education approved a three-classroom network on an experimental basis. General Precision Labs, White Plains, N. Y., installed the circuit system.

A five-pound camera and a 27-inch monitor have been set up in the ninth grade science room, with monitors placed on May 1 in two remote classrooms for the second phase of the experiment. Third phase would be inaugurated next fall, school spokesmen said, when tv instruction would be on "a regular schedule with a curriculum [which] will embrace not only science but English, citizenship, education and industrial arts."

New Orleans TV Places Order

STATION EQUIPMENT, including a 5 kw transmitter, image orthicon camera equipment and complete studio and terminal facilities and accessories, has been ordered by Greater New Orleans Educational Television Foundation Inc. for a new educational tv facility slated to go on the air on ch. 8 in New Orleans within two months, Allen B. DuMont Labs reported last week.

Storer Donates to Miami U.

STORER Broadcasting Co. has given the U. of Miami's radio-tv-film department approximately $13,000 worth of motion picture equipment. Included in the gift are a Mitchell 16mm camera with sound-insulating blimp, a Model JA Bell & Howell film printer with PAR fade and a Maurer optical sound recorder.
WHEN-TV Holds Workshop

A SPECIAL religious workshop, designed to teach church leaders the fundamentals of television and how to apply them to their work, was held this month at WHEN-TV Syracuse. The seminar, held for the American Baptist Executive Radio-TV Workshop, was conducted by Gordon Alderman, WHEN-TV program director, and the Rev. Charles H. Schmitz, broadcast training director for the National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A.

The station later took its religious workshop to Flint, Mich., and starting April 15, the workshop was set to spend a week's time in Milwaukee, discussing related radio-tv problems with clergymen in that area.

EDUCATION SHORTS

New York U. and WRCA-TV New York will join forces in experiment to determine best techniques for closed circuit tv instruction, starting next fall. With technical and production assistance from WRCA-TV, N. Y. U. will conduct three credit courses through its closed-circuit tv facilities. University obtained grant of $52,359 from Fund for the Advancement of Education, last September to set up closed-circuit operation.

Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz., exploring variation of simulcast technique for Ideas program presented weekly on KPHO and KPHO-TV Phoenix. College tapes special rehearsals of telecast, eliminating visual material. Visual elements are added at later rehearsal of series which features college faculty.

KPTV (TV) Portland, Ore., donated personnel and equipment for closed circuit telecasts at three-day alumni meeting and dedication of Oregon Medical School Hospital.

Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and tv honorary fraternity) Delta chapter, Ypsilanti State U., making available to any tv station or educational group, kinescope recording explaining do's and don'ts of tv, talent-wise. Twenty-five minute film can be obtained by writing to Delta Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Speech Department, Michigan State U.

"You said on KRIZ Phoenix I could try it out before buying."

R&R Drops Canadian Clients To Concentrate on U. S.

RUTHRAUFF & RYAN Inc.—"in view of the highly competitive marketing situation in the U. S. and the expanding opportunities which are presented"—will pull out of the Canadian advertising field by closing its Toronto office and resigning the Lever Bros. Ltd. of Canada account, "in addition to a number of others."

R&R said its Toronto operations will be discontinued after all of its client responsibilities are fulfilled and when arrangements for the transfer of accounts are complete. At the same time, R&R announced two changes within its domestic branch office operations. William M. Anzmann, account executive in the St. Paul office, was named manager, succeeding James R. Rahders, and Alex Pappas, account executive in the Dallas office, was moved up to manager, succeeding John Simmons.

Unlicensed B. C. Tv Closed

A TELEVISION station at Kamloops, B. C., which has been importing tv signals on ch. 4 from KXLY-TV Spokane, Wash., has been put off the air by the Canadian Department of Transport for illegally operating a tv transmitter without a license. The Department of Transport's inspector, N. McTavish, has informed the Kamloops Retail Merchants Bureau that he had ordered the station off the air because it was operating without regard to the Radio Act of Canada.

CBC's E. A. Weir Retires

E. A. WEIR, formerly commercial manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and adviser to CBC on audience research since 1951, has retired from active participation in broadcasting after 27 years in the industry. He became radio director of the Canadian National Railways in 1929 and while in that post began Canada's first nationwide symphony orchestra broadcasts from Toronto.

IRE Slates Canada Meet

INSTITUTE of Radio Engineers will hold its convention at Exhibition Park, Toronto, Can., Oct. 1-2. C. A. Norris is general convention chairman, and Dr. George Sinclair, Dept. of Electrical Engineering of the U. of Toronto, will be in charge of technical papers.

INTERNATIONAL PEOPLE


Lee Fortune to radio-tv director of Canadian...
Beer, TV, Kids

MINE officials in Barnesley, England, agreed to start the late shifts in the Wharncliffe mine one hour earlier "so the men can get home in time to have a glass of beer, watch television and see their children before they go to bed."

The change is intended to meet coal miners' demands that the work day fit in with tv programming. British tv networks (BBC, ITA) go on the air at 3 p.m. daily and normally shut down at 11 p.m.


Georgina Williscroft to radio-tv director of James Lovick & Co., Vancouver.

The Rev. Keith Woolard, Vancouver, for director of radio and television for United Church of Canada, with headquarters at Toronto.

Barry Nicholls, formerly copy chief, McCracken Adv. Agency, Toronto, to CHTC-TV Calgary, Alta., as promotion manager, succeeding Bob Nystedt, resigned to return to U. S.

Abdul Hak Waleh, program secretary of Radio Kabul, government radio station in capital of Afghanistan, visiting WGY Silver Spring, Md., through July 2. He is participating in Boston U. international seminar being conducted as part of State Department-Voice of America exchange program.

Gerry Gaetz, manager of CICA Edmonton, Alta., elected president of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.


Stan Chapman, manager of CKNB Campbellton, N. B., died of heart attack, March 28.

INTERNATIONAL SHORTS

BBD opened its first Canadian office at 160 Bloor St. E., Toronto, April 16, with Les Chitty as manager.

Alford R. Payntz Adv. Ltd., Toronto, has opened branch at Winnipeg, Man., with Ed Drewry as manager. Marie Toroso is media and radio director. Offices are in Electric Railway Chambers.

Elliott-Haynes Ltd., Toronto, has issued quarterly report on share of radio audience in Canada's four leading markets of Montreal (English and French reported separately), Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, for January to March 1956. Report shows share of audience for each station by quarter-hours, Monday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by two-hour periods from 6 to 10 p.m., seven days a week, by days.

CHOT are call letters of new 1 kw day (500 w nighttime) station at Oakville, Ont., suburb of Toronto. Station expects to be on air early this summer. Howard C. Caine, formerly manager of CKFH Toronto, is president and general manager.

BBC transmitter installation in NE Scotland marks sixth BBC vhf radio transmitter, bringing 19 million people in U. K. within coverage.

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AWARDS

BEST IN EDUCATIONAL RADIO-TV NAMED

Awards given in 10 radio and seven television program classes in both series and one-time broadcasts. Honors given during OSU Institute for Education by Radio-TV.

WINNERS in the 1956 American Exhibition of Education: Radio and Television Programs were announced last week by Ohio State University. The exhibition was held in conjunction with the university's annual Institute for Education by Radio-Television at the Deshler Hilton Hotel, Columbus, April 10-20.

All awards are based upon programs actually entered by stations, networks and organizations in 10 radio and seven television program classes. The majority of the tv entries represent network. Special Award entries include "special one-time broadcasts."

The awards:

PART I. TELEVISION AWARDS

All awards are given to program series, not to individuals. Judges are judged in seven cooperating centers, one for each program class. Class winners, their producers and sponsors are following the lists of prize-winning programs.

Group I. Network: Multi-Station telecast by Cable, Delay or Delayed Video Recording

Class 1. Special Interest Groups: Women's, Agriculture, Religious, Etc. First Award: Michigan Committee of State Commission of Conservation and Station WARK-TV, Michigan State University; Second Station WARK-TV and selected other stations. Honorable Mention: United Church of America in Education Radio and Television Service and Station WDKY, Cincinnati.


Class 4. Special Awards: Specials, Series and one-time programs. First Award: Disneyland, to ABC; telecast from Disney Studios, Burbank, Calif., to ABC and Walt Disney Productions.

Group II. Radio Awards

With the exception of "One-Time Broadcasts," all awards are given to program series, not to individuals. Judges judged in seven cooperating centers, one for each program class. Class winners, their producers and sponsors are following the lists of prize-winning series.

Group I. Programs Heard Nationally by Network or Transcription

Class 1. Special Interest Groups: Women's, Agriculture, Religious, First Award: Pilgrimage, to ABC and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States; Second Award: Taste Your Friendship, to NBC over the ABC Network.

Class 2. Cultural: Drama, Science, Literature, Music (Not Speech Music). First Award: CBC Wednesday Night, to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Second Award: Public Broadcasting of Trans-Canada Network of the CBC. Honorable Mention: The Hall of the Veilant to the University of Michigan; Second Award: Operation Ann Arbor, to WUOM Ann Arbor, over the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.


Class 5. Systematic Instruction: Telecourses, Etc. First Award: The English Language, to the National Educational Television Laboratory and the Educational Television and Radio Center; telecast from Station WHA-TV Madison, by film over the National Educational Television Network. First Award: Magic of Music, to NBC; broadcast usually from NBC Television Network. Honorable Mention: Almanac, to Station WHER, Rochester; telecast usually from the National Educational Television Laboratory and the Educational Television and Radio Center; telecast from WHER, by film, on National Educational Television Network. First Award: Magic of Music, to NBC; broadcast usually from NBC Television Network. Honorable Mention: Almanac, to Station WHER, Rochester; telecast usually from the National Educational Television Laboratory and the Educational Television and Radio Center; telecast from WHER, by film, on National Educational Television Network.

Class 6. News: One-Year Radio Network News. First Award: The New York Times, to the National Educational Television Laboratory and the Educational Television and Radio Center; telecast from Station WHA-TV Madison, by film over the National Educational Television Network. First Award: Magic of Music, to NBC; broadcast usually from NBC Television Network. Honorable Mention: Almanac, to Station WHER, Rochester; telecast usually from the National Educational Television Laboratory and the Educational Television and Radio Center; telecast from WHER, by film, on National Educational Television Network. First Award: Magic of Music, to NBC; broadcast usually from NBC Television Network. Honorable Mention: Almanac, to Station WHER, Rochester; telecast usually from the National Educational Television Laboratory and the Educational Television and Radio Center; telecast from WHER, by film, on National Educational Television Network.

Class 7. School Telecasts (For Use in School Classroom). First Award: Disneiland, to ABC and Walt Disney Productions.

Class 8. Chinese and Youth (Out-of-School Listening). First Award: Wunda Wanda, to King Broadcasting Company; telecast over Station KNSX, Seattle, First Award: King Broadcasting Company; telecast over the Houston Independent School District and Station WNBQ Houston, Honorable Mention: On the Campaign Trail, to the University of Minnesota and Station WCBQ-TV, Minneapolis.

Class 9. First Award: ABC, to King Broadcasting Company, Inc.; telecast from ABC Television Theater, to a national audience; Second Award: Focus, to WTTV Los Angeles; Honorable Mention: Operation Tuberculosis, to King Broadcasting Company; telecast from Station WTVT, Washington, D.C., and Station WCBQ-TV, Minneapolis.

Class 10. Special Awards: Specials, Series and one-time programs. First Award: Disneyland, to ABC; telecast from Disney Studios, Burbank, Calif., to ABC and Walt Disney Productions.

Class 11. Special Awards: Specials, Series and one-time programs. First Award: Disneyland, to ABC; telecast from Disney Studios, Burbank, Calif., to ABC and Walt Disney Productions.
JANSKY & BAILEY INC.
Executive Offices
1735 De Sales St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Member APCCB*

JAMES C. McNARY
Consulting Engineer
National Press Bldg., Wash. 4, D.C.
Telephone District 7-1205
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30 Years' Experience in Radio Engineering
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CONSULTING RADIO ENGINEERS
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Consulting Radio & Television Engineers
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AM-TV BROADCAST ALLOCATION
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SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIFORNIA
SUTTER 1-7545

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5622 Dyer Street
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Mountain and Plain Terrain
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Member APCCB*

Craven, Lohnes & Culver
MUNSEY BUILDING DISTRICT 7-2155
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STEEL & WALDSCHMITT, INC.
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Republic 7-6446
Washington 5, D.C.
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WILLIAM E. BENNS, JR.
Consulting Radio Engineer
3738 Kanawha St., N.W., Wash., D.C.
Phone Emerson 2-8071
Box 2484, Birmingham, Ala.
Phone 6-3924
Member APCCB*

CARL E. SMITH
CONSULTING RADIO ENGINEERS
4900 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland 6, Ohio
Henderson 2177
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RALPH J. BITZER, Consulting Engineer
Suite 290, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Overfield 1-1984
"For Results In Broadcast Engineering"
AM-FM-TV
Allocations—Applications
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A. E. TOWNE ASSOC., INC.
TELEVISION AND RADIO ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS
420 Taylor St.
San Francisco 2, Calif.
PR. 5-3100

Member APCCB*
RADIO
Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Technical
Engineer: First phone, GE am-fm transmitter, strong technical background. Once a week salary. Send pay. Send material to Manager, WCBB, Conce- niverdale, Indiana.

Needed: First class operator or combo man. Radar equipment. Send pay. Send references. Box 125G, B.T.

Wanted: Radio engineer first class radio tele- phone license. Strong on maintenance. No oper- ating. Apply Chief Engineer, Radio Station WHTV, 38 East Main Street, Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.

Programming-Production, Others
News editor for editing news wire, gathering, reporting local news, vary little board work. Excellent opportunity on progressive fulltime in expanding southern market. Send photo, resume with audition tape. Box 125G, B.T.

Wanted May 15 or June 1, experienced continuity chief. Would handle all staff and production spoils. Great opportunity. Prefer experienced male or female. Let's exchange ideas. Friendly town with thousand. Progressive station. We have references, send yours. Box 125G, B.T.

Continuity writer, traffic office, 1000 watt Michi- gan daytime, $20.00 weekly to start, great potential. Send sample copy, radio, age experience. Michigan Avenue, 315 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Position open for experienced female continuity writing. Send sample script, references, photo. Address General Manager, WLAC Radio, Nashville, Tenn.

Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Manager
Twenty years radio-television management, general operations and sales. Prefer general management, but consider attractive sales or pro- gram proposal. Box 262F, B.T.

Want working manager. Honestly versatile, ener- getic. Percentage basis, 90% years engineer, an- nouncer, program, sales. 35. Family. Presently a midwest sales. Seek reasonable potential and permanence. Prefer Rockies or Southwest. Consider others. Box 265G, B.T.

Manager—who really knows radio. Hard hitting with plenty of practical experience. Excellent character, interest only in sound organisation. Available May 1st. Box 275G, B.T.

Manager—result producer, long experience. Wants to locate in pleasant city show. To have thousand or so. Where he can personally know management. Would sell and maintain a good effi- cient station. Box 285G, B.T.


15 years experience, radio and tv. Network and Independents. Denmark experience. Write from present radio position. excellent reasons. Box 275G, B.T.

Experienced general manager available. Top record (am-fm) in one of the top markets. Box 285G, B.T.

Salesmen
Salman—presently employed with ten years experience in both television and radio. West Coast position. Thirty-three years old, reliable, sober with best references. Box 285G, B.T.


Announcers
Announcing school graduate. Single, willing to travel. seeks employment in small station. Salary no problem. Interested in sports, dj, board, tape. Write Box 213F, B.T.

2 months parttime announcer, salesman, with board experience. Age 24. single, references, draft exempt. Box 285G, B-T.

RADIO
Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Announcers
First phone, announce DJ, news, plus ability to maintain your equipment. Presently em- ployed C.B. One year filling 250 watt network affiliate. Sale. 36. Box 245G, B.T.

Experienced announcer-DJ. Young, willing and affable. Music my specialty. Box 265G, B.T.


Announcers, 10 months staff experience. Desire opportunity in East. 3rd class ticket. Box 265G, B.T.

Announcer-recent broadcasting school graduate. Married, dra. Exp. Preferred. Young, will relocate. Available June first, Box 265G, B.T.

Six months experience. Cambridge graduate. Desire permanent position with future. Ambi- tous. Excellent background, 3rd ticket, experience more important than salary. Box 295G, B.T.

Top-flight DJ. 4 years experience, married, college education, desire position in metropol- itan area. Strong disc jockeying background, pop shows, news and classics. Box 275G, B.T.

Radio-tv announcer: Seeking position with future and opportunity. Metropolitan market only. Eight years experience in fm and tv. Presently employed. B.S. degree in radio and tv. Tape, resume on request. Box 275G, B.T.

Experienced announcer, currently employed 1000 watt independent. Prefer late evening or over- nite shift. Minimum $85. Box 265G, B.T.

Sportscaster, 8 years experience, desires move to dry climate. Arizona preferred. Box 285G, B.T.


Top DJ available. With my experience, format, and personal touch. I can give you the top DJ show in the city. Capable of appealing to adults as well as teenagers. If your interests are geared entirely for younger audiences, let's exchange details. Box 285G, B.T.

Experienced, married, presently employed one of nation's top markets. Ten years news, sports, dj, staff, net and indie. No hurry to change, want right spot on this move. $125. Let's exchange details. Box 285G, B.T.


Platter spinner—sportscaster: Newsman; veteran; single; tape on request. Box 295G, B.T.

Recent broadcasting school graduate, good DJ, news, sports, board, tape. Box 295G, B.T.

Announcer-program director, currently em- ployed. Desires station affiliation in Min- nesota or Wisconsin. Background experience of seventeen years. Radio includes news and special events. Box 295G, B-T.


(Continued on next page)

RADIO
Situated Wanted—(Cont'd)

Announcers


Would you like to have a great gal working for you? New program policy necessitates her leaving or she wouldn't be available. Has dynamic personality shows in her DJ work. Exacts in re- motes. Works with people terrifically. Manager, WTAC Flint, Michigan.

Technical
Consistent chief engineer-announcer, reliable, pleasant voice, five years experience, 100 week minimum, desires West Virginia or nearby. Presently employed. Box 265G, B-T.

1st phone engineer. 1 year 8 months am experi- ence. Midwest preferred. Single. Married. Haven't announced. Fred Jones, 604 Clark, Goodland, Kan- sas. Tel. 265G.

Programming-Production, Others

Experienced news editor: Last five years top- rated metropolitan tv--news broadcaster. Establish- ed newscast, contribute experience existing facility. Favorite sport... scooping newspapers. Excellent voice, references. Great background. Employed, 32. college. Box 345F, B.T.

College grad with 3½ years experience as copy- writer and parttime announcer wants to get into news work. Single. 28. Prefer California, Ari- zona or Mexico or midwest. Available now. Box 105G, B.T.

Newsman—5 years experience —desires work on regional radio station. Top reporting, air work. Tape, resume on request. Box 265G, B.T.


TELEVISION
Help Wanted—Manager
Station manager wanted for moderate size vhf in southwest in making money. Should be experienced in sales and know-how to operate economically. Station now making money. Liberal salary and percentage. Box 101G, B.T.

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2 Openings At California VHF
KSBW-TV, Salinas, California, 3 network vhf needs thoroughly experienced versatile switcher (TD). Must have first class ticket. Knowledge of creative spots and pro- grammimg helpful. Also need versatile announcer. Send all information, complete background and photo first letter. Announcer send tape (7½ rpm). KSBW-TV, P. O. Box 1651, Salinas, California.
TELEVISION

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Salesmen

Help wanted—Great market, fine station, NBC-TV affiliate, territory potential. Need young aggressive experienced television salesman who wants to make lots of money as salesman. Send complete details, full story, beginning salary. Box 248G, B-T.

Announcers

Tv announcer, versatile, experienced young man for teen show, children’s show and commercial work. Experience and top recommendations a must for large Michigan vhf major market with network affiliation. Send photo, tape and resume. Good salary to right man. Box 239G, B-T.

Prominent tv station has immediate opening for announcer with commercial tv experience. Reply in first letter giving background, references, etc. to Steve Bridges, Program Manager, WISH-TV, 1440 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Technical

Transmitter engineer wanted for GE 50kw Channel 10 CBS affiliate. Job located 8 miles south of town of 5,000. $125 for 5 day week. Tv transmitter experience required, with GE vhf or uhf preferred. Contact Pete Omliden, Chief Engineer, KGET-TV, Sacramento, California.

Immediate opening for video engineer. Must be experienced all phases studio operation. DuMont equipment. Apply to Chuck Zoldan, KOAT-TV Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Studio supervisor, RCA equipped. Maintenance and operation of 1st wire phone. Non-commercial educational station. Apply to C. E. LaFond, Chief Engineer, WKNO-TV, 268 Jefferson Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Programming-Production, Others

Gal Friday for tv traffic, California vhf. Continuity experience required. Send photo, references, salary required and sample copy. Box 267G, B-T.

TELEVISION

Situations Wanted

Salesmen

Tv sales opportunity desired, 5 years tv network production experience. Currently radio sales manager. Box 283G, B-T.

Announcers


Technical


Programming-Production, Others


Four years directing! . . . commercials—news—variety—remotes—drama! Free lance announce-er-ences! Available June! Permanent! Desires metropolitan location! Box 197G, B-T.

Advertising-promotion-publicity manager. Versatile, strong on ideas, fast on the draw. Currently employed with major radio-tv stations in the East. Produced prize-winning results with small budget. Can tailor copy for high-minded pitch or hard-sell, write on-the-ail promotion-als and public service that sound fresh and new. Knows production in ads, direct mail, hooklets, billboards, transit cards. Want a job with less protocol than present one. Background of four years in "big city" tv-rv, three years of newswriting, one year feature writing. Familiar man, will travel to position with stable future. Box 225G, B-T.

FOR SALE

Stations

Station for sale. Need working partners. $5000 buys 10%, foothills of Rockies. KLOV, Loveland, Colorado.


Some new fine listings on eastern stations are now available for qualified buyers. John Hanly, 1737 De Sales St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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 INTERESTED

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. 21st Avenue
Portland, Oregon • CA 2-7246

HOME OFFICE: 1440 North Highland
Hollywood, California

HOME OFFICE: 540 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

HOME OFFICE: 1627 K Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.
The Evolution of an
WINNING of the 1955 Sylvania award for the best local education series on television toppled a meteoric rise for Your Future Unlimited on WMCT (TV) Memphis, Tenn.

For many years Henry Slavick, WMCT general manager, had dreamed of using tv to paint career portraits of the occupational opportunities in America. As a boy, he had floundered like so many others trying to choose his own life's work.

Three years ago Mr. Slavick decided to put his idea into action. Together with Wilson Mount, program director, he presented the idea to a group of leading educators of the Mid-South. Their response was enthusiastic.

After an intensive search, Denby Brandon Jr., a native Memphian, was chosen producer-moderator of the television series, aptly titled Your Future Unlimited.

The response, both local and national, to the first program (Aug. 10, 1952) was far beyond expectations. Letters, telegrams, phone calls poured in. Professional and business leaders, educators and trade representatives volunteered assistance. Your Future Unlimited was featured in editorial and news columns of area newspapers. Over 200 trades and professions asked to be represented in the series. Other television stations were given permission to copy the program for their use. Requests for scripts, tape recordings and program outlines came from all over the U. S.

An average of over 100,000 have watched the 58 presentations of Your Future Unlimited, equivalent to 6,800-000 career guidance conferences. the station claims. "After all," Mr. Brandon points out. "since there are 40,000 different legitimate ways to make a living in the U. S., it's no wonder that young people are confused and need guidance."

The career counseling program is featured weekly on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. from WMCT, Channel 5, Memphis, Tenn., and is also telecast over 24 NBC stations.

PANEL guests for "Your Career in Broadcasting" show on WMCT (TV) Memphis' Your Future Unlimited were (l to r), H. W. Slavick, WMCT general manager; E. C. Frase Jr., WMCT chief engineer; Harold E. Fellows, president, NARTB, and Richard P. Doherty, radio-tv economic consultant.

Mr. Brandon that the series has influenced their career plans. Hundreds have written expressing their appreciation and gratitude for the leadership.

Mr. Slavick credits the success of Your Future Unlimited to the enthusiasm of all who have had any part in it—Mr. Mount, Mr. Brandon, the board of consultants, the 360 panel guests who have appeared on the show and the large number of civic, professional, business and educational leaders who have helped. Serving on the board of consultants are Dr. Harlye F. Garrett, counselor trainer at the U. of Mississippi; Judge Elizabeth McCain, Memphis Juvenile Court; E. C. Stimmert, assistant superintendent of Memphis city schools; Dean Robert Moore, Arkansas State College; Dean A. T. Johnson, Southwestern U., and Dr. W. R. Atkinson, director of the Memphis Psychological Service Center.

Award-Winning Show

January to June. Each week a profession, business, industry or trade is featured. Outstanding authorities in each field, together with young people just starting out in the featured career, discuss the career opportunities. The 30-minute show is basically a question and answer type with Mr. Brandon serving as moderator. Films, charts and demonstrations are used.

Five basic questions are answered as completely as possible during each show:
1. What are the basic qualities needed for success in the career under discussion?
2. Do you have an idea of what kind of a career can be successful for you?
3. What are the chances of employment in the field?
4. What kind of a career can a successful person expect to find in the career?
5. Where can you find information relative to the career?

Young people from every locality reached by WMCT have personally told
FIVE IN RADIO-TV GIVEN SDX AWARDS

WINNERS of the 24th annual Sigma Delta Chi Awards for Distinguished Service in Journalism were announced last week by Mason Smith, SDX president and editor-publisher of the Gouverneur (New York) Tribune Press. Five of the 12 awards were in radio and television.

Radio-tv winners were:

Charles Shaw, WCAU Philadelphia, for Radio or Tv News Writing. Mr. Shaw was honored for his description of the reactions of 10 visiting Fred trumpers to a major league baseball game. Judges said his "novel approach to an otherwise routine assignment displayed in all an too-infrequent enterprise on the part of local radio news broadcasters."

John Chancellor, WMAQ Chicago, for Radio Reporting. Mr. Chancellor was cited along with the news staff of WMAQ and its director, William Ray, for on-the-spot reporting of the manhunt leading to the arrest of a police killer in Chicago.

WMAQ for Public Service in Radio Journalism. The station was cited for "its unique and courageous approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency. WMAQ's program, 'They Talked to a Stranger,' engrossingly revealed causes and effects of juvenile delinquency as they apply to the young individual."

Paul Alexander and Gale Boden, KSL-TV Salt Lake City, for Television Reporting. Mr. Alexander and photographer Boden were honored for coverage of an airliner crash Oct. 5-6, 1955, into a Wyoming mountain.

KAKE-TV Wichita, Kan., for Public Service in Televising Journalism. KAKE-TV was cited for devoting, over a three-day period, "a sustained, unselfish service to alleviate the suffering among victims of" the May 5, 1955 tornado which leveled Udal, Kan.

Other winners outside radio-tv included Victor Cohn, Minneapolis Star (Calif.) News Leader, for Editorial Writing; Joseph and Stetson Alspaw, Washington bureaus of the Associated Press, for Washington Correspondence; Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune, for Foreign Correspondence; Richard B. Yager, Mansfield (Ohio) News, for News Picture; John Fischer, NEA Service Inc., New York, for Radio Cartoon; Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Panoramic, for Public Service in Newspaper Journalism; Fletcher Knebel, Look magazine, for Magazine Reporting, and Look for Public Service in Magazine Journalism.

Pauline Frederick Winner Of Annual 'McCall's' Award

NBC News' Pauline Frederick—the only U.S. woman network news correspondent—was named last week as the "Outstanding Woman in Radio and Tv" for 1955 by McCall's Magazine. Miss Frederick and six other winners will receive McCall's Golden Mike awards at a dinner to be held in New York April 28 in conjunction with the 1956 convention of American Women in Radio & Television.

The other winners whose names will appear in the May issue of McCall's today (Monday)—are Vi Stokesberry of WQAM Miami's Queen of Hearts program, cited for "virtually halting an epidemic of child drownings in local rockpits" through her Rockpit Ranger safety project; Marjorie King, women's director, KNBC-AM-TV San Francisco, instrumental in establishing and financing "Careers Unlimited for Women," an employment agency for women; Lilian Lee, producer and moderator WLWA-TV Atlanta's Junior Court of Honor, for "best service to youth"; Joan Crowther, star of WNBK-TV New Haven's Nancy's Kitchen, who sparked "a highly successful drive to replace kitchen equipment lost during the New England floods"; Maggi Byrne, star of WNBK (TV) Cleveland's Women on Wheels ("off the air since station became KWV-TV"), for "making women better and safer drivers"; Dorothy Lee Hansen, star of KGO-TV San Francisco's Hi Times! for teenage leadership.

MISS FREDERICK

WCNNY'S LARGE AUDIENCE AND LOW RATES GIVE YOU THE LOWEST COST PER THOUSAND IN CINCINNATI

The L.B. WILSON STATION

CINCINNATI ... OHIO

THE L. B. WILSON STATION

CINCINNATI . . . O H I O

FOLLOW THE PROVEN FORMULA FOR LOW COST SALES IN CINCINNATI

Page 142 • April 23, 1956

D. C. Trip List Expanded For Annual VOD Winners

ALL state and territorial winners of the 1956-57 Voice of Democracy competition will be brought to Washington next February, according to preliminary plans of VOD's three sponsors—NARTB, RETMA and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made last week on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the nationwide VOD contest for high school students in the 10th to 12th grades. The plan is subject to approval of the Jaycee board of directors.

Heretofore, only the four national winners have been invited to Washington where they have been greeted by the President, members of Congress and other government officials during the week of Washington's Birthday.

Participants in the contest, which gets underway next fall, are required to write and deliver scripts on "I Speak for Democracy."

Snickers Awards Presented

THE 1956 Annual Snickers Awards were presented on April 13 to five comedy personalities for their contributions to the advancement of comedy. The awards, presented by Mars Inc., Chicago, and sponsored by the Museum of American Comedy, Tuckahoe, N. Y., were made to Jerry Lewis for "creative comedy antics on NBC-TV;" Goodman Ace for employment writer of network NBC-TV's Perry Como Show; Art Carney for his comedy supporting role on CBS-TV's The Honeymoons; George Gobel for his role in Birds and the Bees, and Nancy Walker for her Broadway play, "Fallen Angels."

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING
AWARD SHORTS

John C. Pomeroy, general manager, WILS Lansing, Mich., received plaque from National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recognizing station's "outstanding" service.

Stuart A. Lindman, WTCL-AM-TV Minneapolis, named by Junior Chamber of Commerce "most civic minded radio personality of Minneapolis for 1956."

Thomas F. O'Neill, president, RKO Telecolor Pictures Inc., Hollywood, and chairman of board, RKO Radio Pictures, received silver medal and citation of Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia for contribution to "American way of life" and role in development of entertainment fields.

F. J. Peters, chief engineer, WMRN-AM-FM Marion, Ohio, received Sparkplug award from Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce for contributions to Jaycee programs.

Arthur Godfrey, CBS, named Aviation Man of the Month by National Aviation Club, Washington, D. C.

Henry P. Johnston, president and managing director, WAPI, WAFM (FM) and WAHT (TV) Birmingham, Ala., presented plaque by Ala. Broadcasters Assn. for contribution to broadcasting and service to ABA.

WKNB-AM-TV New Britain, Conn., cited by New Britain Council of Social Agencies and Community Chest for "generosity in ideas and time" in publicizing work of agencies.


WEVS (TV) Cleveland, Ohio, and producer-director George A. Moore cited by United Negro College Fund for telecasts supporting fund's campaigns.


Taylor Grant, newscaster, WRCV-TV Philadelphia, named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by Phila. County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Johnny Grant, disc jockey, KMPC Los Angeles, given special citation by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California for work entertaining Armed Forces from California.

Frank Henessy, disc jockey, WBAL Baltimore, to be presented Fraternal Order of Eagles' Good Neighbor Award April 24.

WMUR-TV TO START 'NOW'

WMUR-TV Manchester, N. H., in June will launch NOW, seven-minute program devoted to city or town within WMUR-TV's coverage area, to be telecast five a day, Monday through Friday. The series will provide hometown impact by bringing outlying communities into studio, Norman A. Gittingson, executive vice president and general manager of WMUR-TV, said, and also introduce to tv small advertisers who demand local program identification. With three 30-second commercial announcements, Mr. Gittingson predicted the series will give WMUR-TV gross returns of $394,000 per year at present rates.

RAPHAEL IN COLOR ON KNXT (TV)

COLOR TV came into its own on KNXT (TV) Los Angeles yesterday (Sunday) when Raphael was the subject of Renaissance on TV. The telecast, featuring California artist Rico Lebrun and Dr. Frank C. Baxter, U. of Southern California, is believed by KNXT to be the first educational program color telecast ever scheduled by a local station.

WKNB-TV MAKES QUICK COUNT

THIRTY-four minutes after it went on the air with a special 55-minute municipal election round up this month, WKNB-TV New Britain, Conn., reported the results of the mayoralty contest, beaying both Democratic and Republican party headquarters to the announcement by ten minutes. So reported the station last week, saying it had turned out a reportorial task force of 60, backed up by a battery of Burroughs computing machines, to report Connecticut's only spring election.

WPIX (TV) RE-SETS 'GARDEN'

WPIX (TV) announced last week it has concluded arrangements to carry the 1956-57 sports schedule from Madison Square Garden, covering such events as the National Horse Show, Westminster Kennel Club, New York Yankees baseball games, Knickerbocker basketball games and various college basketball contests. This will be the seventh straight season that WPIX (TV) has obtained rights to the Madison Square Garden schedule.

'OPEN MIND' ON WRCV-TV

DESCRIBED as a unique effort to assign controversial topics to specific centers of learning, using "the best intellectual sources available," WRCV-TV New York will launch The Open Mind May 12, replacing Princeton '56 (Sat., 6-6:30 p.m. EST). The Open Mind will "assign" such topics as The Nature of Communism, Homosexuality in America, Marriage, Americans' Self-Image and others to those colleges, e.g. Columbia, Yale, Union Theological Seminary, Fordham, "best equipped to interpret them for the viewer."

SULLIVAN'S COMPETITION?

NBC-TV star Steve Allen may be tapped by NBC as the man to out-emcee Ed Sullivan, host of the Ed Sullivan Show, next fall, a network spokesman acknowledged last week. Details thus far have been sketchy. NBC apparently has approved tentatively a variety program format with Mr. Allen assuming the m.c. chores in the Sunday, 8-9 p.m. NYT period. The network for some time has sought a format to compete successfully with the effective Ed Sullivan Show. Among considerations: retention of Mr. Allen as m.c. of Tonight with another comedian filling in for him at least on Monday and perhaps other week nights; a replacement for Mr. Allen on the Tonight programs.

DISNEY PLANS TALENT CONTEST

TALENTED youngsters in the 5-14 age group may vie for stardom on ABC-TV's Mickey Mouse Club (Mon.-Fri., 5-6 p.m. EST). Local auditions will be held this spring in cooperation with leading department stores, movie houses and public schools, from which public schools, from which public schools, from which fifteen children will be selected to star in "Regional Junior Spectaculars." A special casting committee, headed by Walt Disney, will then choose "the most promising star" in each locality who, in turn, will get a chance to appear on the ABC-TV program as permanent cast members of "Mouseketeers."

Your BEST
SALES FORCE
in
BUFFALO

WGR-TV CHANNEL
BUFFALO

National Representatives
PETERS, GRIFFIN, WOODWARD, INC.

April 23, 1956 • Page 145
WMGM TEEN JAMBOREEES
A series of off-the-air popular music jamborees and discussions for teenagers will be held under the joint auspices of WMGM New York and the New York Public Library, starting this Thursday and continuing on alternate weeks through May 31. The sessions, not being broadcast, will be held in the library’s Donnell Regional Branch.

The project will consist of talks covering various phases of the record industry by industry officials, plus playing of records by disc jockeys and other personalities. Free tickets of admission are being made available to New Yorkers at the Donnell Branch.

PAPER AIRS LAW SERIES
A series of forum broadcasts, recorded at Toronto, is being broadcast over 23 Ontario stations on The Law and Your Home. The series was recorded at an open forum by legal experts under the auspices of the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Toronto Daily Star. The latter is sponsoring the broadcast versions of the legal forum.

NEW SCHOOL SHOW ON CBC
A series of 15 telecasts for schoolrooms will be aired throughout Canada from April 17 to May 4 by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and all English-language independent tv stations on micro-wave network or kinescope. This series of schoolroom television is the CBC’s second experiment with tv for the classroom, following an earlier one 18 months ago. The new series consists of programs of 10, 20 or 30 minutes length for public as well as high school classes. Some 500 schools throughout Canada will be equipped with tv receivers, in cooperation with manufacturers, to receive the programs.

HERE AND THERE IN CANADA

DOCUMENTARY PROGRAMS on as wide a variety of Canadian subjects as possible are being telecast weekly on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television network. Here and There is a film series for Sunday afternoons and includes such subjects as the development of a hockey player, preparing an airliner for a trans-Pacific flight, minting of silver coins, radar stations in Canada’s far north, production of a metropolitan daily newspaper, a visit to a Canadian observatory, life at a Royal Canadian Mounted Police training center, an Atlantic coast shipyard, ferrying Royal Canadian Air Force fighter planes to European bases, tug boats in action on the Pacific coast, and Great Lakes iron ore freighters.

TO EXPEDITE CONVENTION FILM

CBS NEWSFILM will service clients direct from the city in which each political convention takes place, Howard L. Kany, manager, has announced. Service will be from Chicago beginning with the Aug. 13 opening of the Democratic Convention, and from San Francisco for the Republican Convention, starting Aug. 20. A full staff to be maintained by CBS during and several days before each convention means many stations will receive processed and edited newsfilm the same day it is shot, Mr. Kany said.

INCENDIARY IDEA FOR ‘TNT’

As a means of calling attention to its “TNT” package of motion picture features, National Telefilm Assoc. last week distributed to the trade press and advertising agencies giant “firecrackers” filled with candy. NTA also distributed these “firecrackers” to persons attending the NARTB convention.

CFAC PUTS OVER ‘IPANA WEEK’

CFAC, Calgary, Alberta, designed and developed an “Ipana Week” on WIRE recently, to prove that local radio can successfully sell a national product. Don Hart, sales manager of CFAC, persuaded Ronalds Adv. Ltd., Montreal, agency for Bristol-Myers in Canada, that he could build sales for Ipana toothpaste with a sponsor-budgeted local campaign developed around prizes to merchants and organizations for the greatest number of cartons of the toothpaste turned in to the station in a one week period. Teaser campaigns by mail and on CFAC were used along with programs dealing with “Ipana Week in Calgary.” Results were called phenomenal. The winning church turned in 1,339 cartons of the toothpaste gathered by church members in the week, to win the $500 grand prize.

HOTDOG RESULTS ON WIRE

KINGAN INC., Indianapolis, subsidiary of Hygrade Food Products Corp., enjoyed a 46% increase in the sale of its frankfurter products in 1955 as the result of a 10-week football contest conducted over WIRE Indianapolis, the station has reported. Kingan’s agency is Caldwell, Larkin & Sidener-Van Riper Adv.

A total of $3,000 entries were received in Kingan’s $15,000 “Beat the Sponsor” football contest, according to the station’s largest merchandising report. Contestants were invited to pick the scores of two football games and winners of eight other contests each week, pitting them against the scores and choices of Hal Ranck, merchandising manager of Hygrade Food Products Corp. Mr. Ranck voiced his predictions on WIRE’s daily Kingan’s Clubhouse during the pigskin season.

Prizes included Crosley clock radios, Kingan’s “Meat of the Week” and two grand prizes of Pontiac automobiles, with entrants picking up blanks in food stores. Kingan also supported the contest with paid space in Indianapolis newspapers. Additionally, WIRE aired 192 “courtesy” announcements for three months promoting the contest, plus 44 other spots publicizing upcoming games.

WBZ-TV MUSTERS BALL FANS

A 1956 Buick hard top, an all-expense trip to the World Series, a season ticket to all home games of the Boston Red Sox and a full set of baseball equipment were among the top prizes given to winners of WBZ-TV Boston’s “Lad and Dad Contest” which closed last week coincident with the opening of the 1956 baseball season. The contest, aimed at recruiting “little supporters” of the Red Sox, also served to promote WBZ-TV’s 51-game tv schedule.

In Channel 3

Is Channel 3

IN

WICHITA

Effective

MAY

1

Your

COLOR

for the

COLOR

of the

nation

KARD-TV

WICHITA • KANSAS

Represented by Edward Petry & Co., Inc.

Take Your Pick

WBML, Macon, Ga., has inaugurated a new program that permits listeners “to shop” for a public office holder in much the same fashion as they select household products.

Entitled The Platform, the program provides local voters with an opportunity to hear all the candidates for a particular office at one time.

“Now the voter can make comparisons, ask questions, match one against the other, and, we feel, make a more intelligent choice on election day,” says WBML General Manager George W. Patton.

The Platform’s opening show featured six candidates in the race for sheriff of Bibb County, Ga. Last given 10 minutes each to present their platforms, following which News Director Milton Flack moderated what turned out to be a heated discussion. The last part of the program was devoted to questions from the listening audience. For this, WBML utilizes better phones and mobile remote units.

The program has been sold for 10 successive weeks to Burns Brick Co. of Macon, but the commercial value does not end here, according to Mr. Patton.

“... because the candidates have seen evidence of our coverage and witnessed the response to the first program, we expect at least some of paid political announcements and broadcasts during the campaign.”
FOR SALE
Equipment

Now accepting bids on RCA portable projector model TP-10, $1125 in good condition. Contact J. A. McKinley, KYTV, 506 Lincoln Street, Denver, Colorado.

Kay Electric calibrated mega-sweep, new condition, $200.00. High frequency field intensity meter type 30-B, $400.00. Multiple tape recorder, $75.00. Chief Engineer, KVTD, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Transcription arm: 2 RCA universal, 2 equalizers, 3 good cartridges. 3 BMK, 2 equalizers, 3 cartridges (need rebuilding); 1 WE 5A, equalizer, 2 cartridges (one good). New Weston 745 0-5 amp external thermocouple meter. Make offer. Robert Schilling, WIMB, Michigan City, Indiana.

1kW Western Electric 528 B-2 fm transmitter with Western Electric 1125-C limiter, 125 A amplifiers, harmonics and Hewlett-Packard 2435B fm monitor all in good condition. Write or call WLCB, Baton Rouge, La.


Miscellaneous

Unusual homes. Exotic locations. All property in western and Rockefeller counties, Ohio. Real Estate, Park Ridge (N.J.) 6-2236, or Box 296G, B-T.

WANTED TO BUY

Stations

Financially qualified principals interested in buying two or more vhf television stations in east or west coast areas of over 100,000 populations. All answers treated confidentially. Write Box 1505G, B-T.

Staff tv director with impressive news and publising background wants to invest and help run community minded tv operation. Young but seasoned; non-political, dedicated to industry. Change full particulars first correspondence. Box 296G, B-T.

Statons wanted now. Private sales and independent appraisals. Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arizona, Ralph Erwin, Exclusive Broker of Theatres, Radio, Television properties. 1443 South Trenion, Tulsa.

Equipment

Wanted-4-16" scoops with hangers and 5-6" Fresnel spotlights with barndoors. Contact Chief Engineer, WEERK-TV, Edwardsville, Illinois.

 Used one kw am transmitter. Must be in good condition. State best price. WMRF, Lewiston, Pa.

All types am-fm equipment. Send complete information. Sal Fulchino, 188 Hancock, Everett, Massachusetts.

Wanted: 3 bay tv antenna for channel 2. Write to XIXN-TV, Apartado 1875, Monterrey, N. L., Mexico.

SERVICES

Sell more news periods with your own foreign correspondents! Local listener and sponsor reaction will give your salesmen a proud presentation when you announce your own staff of foreign correspondents. Daily broadcasts by able newsmen abroad-personalized and pointed directly to your station...and you don't have to raise your rates. Broadcasts for London, Paris, Bonn, Berlin, Rome, Cairo and other news centers tailored to your station. You can't afford to pass up this idea. Low cost personalized news presentation. Exclusive to one station in each market. Write today for details. Box 296G, B-T.

INSTRUCTION

FCC license trainees—correspondence or residence. Resident classes held in Hollywood and Washington, D. C. Pass FCC 1st class license in 3 months. For details write Grantham School, Dept. 9-5-B, 831-834 Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.


RADIO

Help Wanted

Salesmen

WANTED!
QUALIFIED RADIO SALES MAN

Ready to settle in Detroit area and earn $10,000 and upward each year. Liberal reward for information leading to the capture of such a critter.

Box 908F, B-T

WANTED!

VALUABLE FRANCHISE FOR EXECUTIVE SALESMEN

Well rated concern national in scope. Advertising or intangible experience necessary. No investment or inventory. A business of your own with protected territory. Men must be of high caliber, educated, nice appearance, and experienced in calling on top management. Reference required. 90% renewal year after year. We have testimonial letters from over 80% of our customers. This is a startling new idea, but old enough to be proven. This is prestige advertising and Public Relations in its most palatable form. We are now setting up restricted territory. Our plan of pay is much better than a draw. If you can meet the requirements above and will conscientiously work for two years, your renewals will be enough to retire on. We pay you immediately although we bill customers monthly. Write RANDALL, Suite 100, BUSINESS DIRECT & FORECAST, 1724 20th St., N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

RADIO

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Programming, Others

WANTED! Traffic Mgr.

RADIO-TV

Excellent opportunity for young person to build a long-term career with one of California's leading Broadcasters. Complete charge Traffic Department. Typing 55 wpm. shorthand helpful. Must be experienced either in Radio or TV. For interview write, wire or telephone Irna Davis, Hudson 1-4631.

KCRA

310-10th St., Sacramento

Situations Wanted

Announcers

ATTENTION MAIL ORDER STATIONS AND AGENCIES

Here is an opportunity you can't afford to miss... an offer that carries a guarantee that has never before been made.

I GUARANTEE TO OUTBUY ANY MAIL ORDER STATION! One spot... that's right... ONE SPOT will prove this outstanding claim. And it will prove it today... for you! But you must act now. This offer will not be repeated. Take advantage of this sensational chance of a lifetime. Right now... today... rush a card or letter with your name and address to...

THE GREATEST MAIL ORDER MAN IN AMERICA

Presently employed by Eastern metropolitan 50,000 watt station Box 287G, B-T

Technical

CHIEF ENGINEER

 Wants job with top-notch southern station. Responsible family man. Thoroughly experienced in all phases broadcast engineering.

Box 253G, B-T

Programming, Production, Others

ATTENTION FLORIDA

Radio-TV Program Director, 20 years experience same city, wants post as Program Director, Continuity, Sports or Promotion Director in Florida. Now employed as PD. College graduate... age 40... excellent health! Personal interview requested, salary open, security top consideration. Best references. Write or wire.

Box 296G, B-T

TV TIME SALESMAN

Fastest growing TV station south of Mason-Dixon needs experienced local salesman. $100 per week plus 10% on collections. The top job in the station is open, wide open, and if you can do the job it's yours. No floaters, drunks or Monday morning office guards. We want know-how sales ability. 7e buys 1000 potential tv homes in America's 26th largest market with very little competition. Call or write Tim Bright, WTOV-TV Norfolk, Virginia. Export 3-5681 or Madison 7-5915.

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IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

Are you a promotion-publicity man with ideas, initiative and a desire to follow through to see a job well done? If you answer yes there's a good job for you in one of the Southeast's outstanding VHF stations. We need a man to head up a department that will keep this station out front. Write and give complete information about yourself, your background, experience and salary requirements. Send a small photograph. You will receive a prompt reply and your application will be kept confidential. Give us references we may check. You may then check on us.

Box 271G, B&T

INTERESTED IN BUYING ONE OR MORE RADIO STATIONS. HAS TO BE NUMBER 1 IN MARKET OR ONE OF THE TOP TWO STATIONS. YEARLY GROSS BILLING TO BE A MINIMUM OF $150,000. WILL DISCUSS WITH PRINCIPALS OR BROKERS.

BOX 299G, B&T

TELEVISION
Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Technical

CHIEF TECHNICIAN
Wanted by one of the nation's largest Community Antenna Systems, located in beautiful lakeside N. E. City.

Great opportunity for young television engineer with background in broadcasting, amplification mechanisms and television signal components. Applicants should have 1st class license or equivalent in knowledge and experience.

Attractive starting salary and room to grow. Outline technical background and experience completely in one letter to

Box 286G, B&T

Programming-Production, Others

NETWORKS
Situations Wanted

NETWORK NEWSMAN AVAILABLE
Nationally prominent news commentator seeks to change basic affiliate station due to personal circumstances.

Over 20 years experience; top executive and management background.

One of the nation's best air salesmen. Holds top billing at present for local territory.

Desires to stay in large metropolitan area... prefers New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, San Francisco.

Excellent earning record and background in all phases of radio and tv, covering all aspects of performance... foreign correspondent, national political campaign, special events.

Please write to Box 286G, B&T.

FOR SALE

Stations

MIZAK BUSINESS
In Northeastern State. Substantial and prosperous. Owner devoting time to other enterprises. $150,000.00.

Box 212G, B&T

INVESTORS WANTED
New firm entering into Radio and low power TV station operation looking for sincere investors. Circular upon request.

Triplex Box 37 Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE

Equipment

TOWERS
RADIO—TELEVISION Antennas—Coaxial Cable Tower Sales & Erecting Co.

6100 N. E. Columbia Blvd.
Portland 11, Oregon

FOR SALE

Self-Supporting Tower

For Sale
270 Feet

Supports a Federal 8-Bay square loop FM antenna

Write or Call

William H. Harrison

407 N. 8th St
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Phone—Chestnut 1-3700

TOURS
RADIO—TELEVISION Antennas—Coaxial Cable Tower Sales & Erecting Co.

6100 N. E. Columbia Blvd.,
Portland 11, Oregon

INSTRUCTION

FCC 1st PHONE LICENSES IN 5 TO 6 WEEKS
WILLIAM R. OGDEN—10th Year
1150 W. Olive Ave.
Burbank, Calif.

Reservations Necessary All Classes—Over 1700 Successful Students

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

PR vs PR

We'll match your PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS against the PROVEN RECORDS of qualified people.

A confidential service to Radio and TV Stations, and program producers, anywhere.

Palmer-DeMeyer (Agency)

50 E. 42nd Street, N.Y.C.

MU 2-2915

Paul Baron, Dir.: Radio-TV-Film-Adv.

Resumes welcome from qualified people.

Did you let a good one get away?

The man* you're looking for may have a classified advertisement in this week's issue of Broadcasting+Telecasting!

For radio-tv personnel, equipment, services or stations to buy or sell, tell everyone that matters in the Classified pages of Broadcasting+Telecasting.

* Or job.
WNHC-TV BOOSTS HOME STATE
LOCAL APPEAL is the long suit of Good Morning from Connecticut, telecast daily from 7 to 9 a.m. on WNHC-TV New Haven. Connecticut news—from spot down to the club level, offbeat features and entertainment on the well-staffed show are paying off in ratings that have grown steadily since the program's inception last fall, the station says.

WHLM PUTS IN EYE APPEAL
VISUAL appeal for radio has been managed by WHLM Bloomburg, Pa., on its promotional circuit. Staffers set up complete, simulated broadcasts of the station's featured shows for school and organization meetings.

WWRL PARADE PROMOTION
WWRL Woodside, L. I., was represented in a parade in New York marking Pan American Week on April 15 with a 25-foot float carrying 20 artists and members of WWRL's Spanish Voice of the Air program. The station also distributed to children more than 1,000 balloons carrying the imprints, "WWRL—Spanish Voice of the Air."

WNYC AIRS SPOT STOCK NEWS
IN what is believed to be the first regular radio program broadcast from the floor of the New York stock exchange, New York-owned WNYC April 16 began broadcasting closing prices of the exchange (Mon.-Fri., 3:45:35 55 p.m. EST). The quotations are read from the exchange floor by Catherine Whittemore, chief receptionist of the exchange.

$3,752,000 IS A LOT OF HAMMERING!

THE MARKET
Pennsylvania Anthracite Region
Retail Sales—$85,444,000
Building Supplies—$51,752,000

THE BUILDERS—
WHNL and WISL
Complete Coverage of 9 Counties
Cost—40 Cents per 1,000 Families

NAIL DOWN THIS RICH MARKET!
1954 Consumer Markets—SRDS
See FOR JOE & CO.

WHNL and WISL
1 KW—Shamokin, Pa.
1 KW—Hanover, Pa.

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING

Tx-Less New Yorker Subdued by Tv-Wise Iowans
A NEW YORKER without a tv set is a "hick," according to William K. Zinser, New York Herald Tribune movie critic, who makes a frank confession of his own "hayseed" qualifications in a recent issue of Harper's magazine.

A year ago the critic made his first trip west of the Mississippi (to Iowa to get married). At the time, it didn't matter that he lacked the set, he said, because neither did the folks in Iowa.

One year can make a lot of difference. When Mr. Zinser returned to visit his in-laws, he found a tv set in the corner of the living room "where the dog used to sleep." Immediately the Iowa "culture," via tv, began to show.

He commented on the "very chic dress" his mother-in-law was wearing. That's Dior's Y line, he was told, which she saw on Home. The teenage daughter put a record on the phonograph and out came a Bach fugue. "We saw Leonard Bernstein on Omnibus," she explained, "isn't it the most!" A far cry from the Stan Kenton progressive jazz he had expected.

"Suddenly the lights went out and my mother-in-law brought in dinner on a flaming sword. 'Shashlik Escroff flambe,' she announced. 'This is the way it's done in the best continental restaurants... Last week we had jettuccine al Alfredo... Tomorrow I'm making Stroganoff Tsar Nicholas.'" All learned on tv.

"They talked about the exhibits we would soon be seeing (in New York)... and they described the new opera productions.

"The weekend left us demoralized, and we wondered if we should buy a television set so that we could keep up with the Iowans. But they have too much of a head start."
'HONOR CITY' INTEGRATES NETWORK, LOCAL FEATURES

NBC RADIO SALUTE SKYROCKETS BILLINGS IN DEBUT ON WPTF

NBC RADIO, which initiated plans for an "Honor City of the Week" some months ago as a way of integrating the network's affiliates, has taken a good look at the results of its first effort and liked what it saw.

Aside from promotion and added prestige, local stations, both network and affiliate, reported, the local billings of WPTF, whose first thus honored, quintupled during the week of Feb. 19-25, when the salute to Raleigh took place.

The next city to be saluted will be Memphis, during May 6-12. Eventually, NBC hopes to schedule the salutes at the rate of one a month.

Network officials expect to give details of their "Honor City" plans to NBC Radio affiliates during the NARTB convention this month. Briefly, the system works thus: A city is selected on the basis of program interest and advertiser value, and, after intensive on-the-spot promotional work between network representatives and the staff of the local affiliate, it is featured in almost every conceivable way on NBC's Monitor and Weekday programs for a week. All features on the two programs such as "Weekday Companion," "Monitor Goes To..." are integrated wherever possible with the city's activities.

NBC expects that in the long run the device of integrating network and local features will attract new sponsors to Monitor and Weekday as well as new business to the local station (national spot as well as local) and new listeners and greater good will for both network and affiliate.

"What we set out to do with Raleigh, we've accomplished," says Martin Samit, NBC Radio's sales promotion coordinator. "WPTF now has a fabulous increase in publicity, national attention up and down the network line, increased sales, a wedge to open new local accounts, a strong follow-up story for local station sales, and a new stature."

Statistically, Mr. Samit's report is interpreted locally in the following manner: By the time the "salute" was scheduled to get under way, WPTF's president and general manager, Richard H. Mason, reported the signing of 29 additional advertisers. Twenty-eight had not been on WPTF since 1941, eight had never been on the station, and four had never even bought time.

A week later—Feb. 27—Vernon Cooley, advertising manager of the 13-store Milner food chain (which runs the Piggly-Wiggly Markets), who took "four network advertised products not ordinarily used in big promotion schemes" and tied them into the special promotion, reported that week-long sales for Calumet Baking Powder jumped 250%, Bayer's Aspirin 160%, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 147% and Blue Bonnet Margarine 90%.

During the middle of the campaign—Wed., Feb. 22—the local J. C. Penney outlet in Raleigh said it had reached that day's anticipated sales by 11 a.m. and by Saturday had estimated a 500% jump in store-wide sales. Other merchants, ranging from hardware stores, auto dealers and loan associations to music shops, linen supplies and beauty shops, were—to use their own words—"flabbergasted." "Refuted in my theory that radio couldn't sell soft goods," "surprised by the mail as far away as Montana" and "completely astounded."

The efforts both NBC and WPTF spent on promoting their "Honor City" started on Jan. 30 when—with only two weeks to go—a team of NBC programming and sales promotion specialists moved into Raleigh and began laying the foundations for the week-long campaign. Together with WPTF's sales staff, they approached the city's Chamber of Commerce, its credit and merchant's bureaus, and "talked them into backing us fully," then they called upon Mayor Fred B. Wheeler to make "Raleigh Week" a political reality by issuing a formal proclamation, urging Raleighites to tune to WPTF; they advised local merchants to let WPTF share their regular space ads, thus providing the station with "bonus promotion;" they convinced the Milner chain to tie-in food specials with the two programs, set up huge window displays, and point-of-sale promotional "gimmicks." When they were finally through, the NBC-WPTF staff found that word-of-mouth, as well as newspaper publicity, had spread the "Raleigh Story" well beyond North Carolina's borders.

When the program finally got under way, NBC listeners everywhere learned about Raleigh. When Monitor went to a factory, it went to a Raleigh factory; when Weekday's Margaret Truman (now replaced by Virginia Graham), talked recipes, they were Raleigh recipes, etc. By the time the promotion came to an end, the audience had participated in Raleigh's historical heritage, its social habits, its political and religious activities and other phases of small city life.

The public reacted. Among the comments received by Robert W. Samoff and Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr., NBC president and board chairman, respectively:

'We're justly proud of WPTF...they presented Raleigh to the nation in a fine manner,' or "The capable way in which WPTF and staff handled their part of the programs certainly improved their standing in the community," or "Your salute to Raleigh caused us to have renewed appreciation of WPTF."

Other NBC affiliates have reacted too. Within the month following the Raleigh showcase, the network reported requests "from at least eight affiliates, asking to be next in line."

The line forms to the right. "We haven't yet gone beyond Memphis," says the network. As keepers of the nation's pulse—to quote one of "Monitor's" communicators—the two programs seem to be feeling around for strong sales blood pressure in the southern region of the nation's anatomy.

DISCUSSING phases of "Honor City of the Week" are (l-r) Richard Mason, president, WPTF Raleigh, N. C.; Helen Marmor, NBC's Weekday news editor; Al Capstoff, producer of Monitor, and Graham Poyner, WPTF program director.
LADY DAREDEVIL ON KPIX (TV)

LEE DICKENS, who made her name as lady daredevil on Miami, Fla., tv, is now appearing Sundays on KPIX (TV) San Francisco. The performer, who has wrestled alligators, jumped out of burning buildings and stood on airplane wings for the cameras, says in San Francisco she'd like to see what it's like to wash windows outside the "Top of the Mark" (Mark Hopkins Hotel) and possibly look at the city stop the Golden Gate Bridge.

WBRY UNSEEN WEDDING GUEST

LOU DENNIS, disc jockey on WBRY Waterbury, Conn., often asked to perform unusual chores on his all-request show, is ever willing to oblige. When a Waterbury couple asked for the "Wedding March" for their home wedding, he gladly agreed. At home the radio volume was turned up, and the couple walked farther in step with the ceremonial music from WBRY.

SAFETY SHOW ON WAGA

A RADIO salute to high-school driver education is Behind the Wheel heard Saturday mornings on station WAGA Atlanta. Each week, announcer Preston Charles chats with a driving teacher and pupils from a different Atlanta or DeKalb County high school, recording dedications for featured schools. The station and the AAA are promoting the show in a widespread publicity campaign.

KVOS-TV EASTER EGG SHOWER

A LOW-FLYING helicopter showered downtown Bellingham, Wash., with thousands of ping pong balls during the Easter weekend. KVOS-TV and local merchants teamed up on an "Egg Scramble" gimmick that attracted thousands from Everett, Wash., to Vancouver, B. C. The balls contained slips for merchandise at various local firms, luring some 10,000 scramblers, according to police estimates.

KWIZ PROVES VOTER PULL

VOTERS turned out in history-making volume when KWIZ Santa Ana, Calif., held a "get registered" day in its studios April 6. Lured by refreshments, door prizes and heavy station promotion, registrants had to be turned away when studio capacity had been reached. Deputy registrars lost count of the traffic. The effort lasted from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m., with registrars staying on until 11 p.m. to finish the job.

WBRC-TV ON TOP OF TORNADO

AFTER broadcasting tornado alerts April 15, WBRC-TV Birmingham, Ala., followed up when disaster struck by turning over its entire facilities to bringing the public emergency information. Coverage of the storm, which claimed many casualties, included mobile reports, spot film, and appearances by the mayor and other officials before WBRC-TV cameras. Televised appeals were credited with calling citizens into action, and comprehensive coverage was provided by the station April 16 and subsequently.

WKY-TV MARKS COLOR BIRTHDAY

A COLOR ID birthday cake was the edible offering of WKY-TV Oklahoma City home economist Sibyl Johnson to salute the station’s second anniversary of local colorcasting, April 8. The cake was an exact duplicate of WKY-TV’s palette trademark.

‘Miss 19’ a Hit

CONTINUING promotion value have resulted from the "Miss 19 for '56" contest staged in February and March by WXIX (TV) Milwaukee, according to station officials. Winner of the contest, Kay Ross, was featured on the cover of 75,000 WXIX booklets which were distributed to the public at the Milwaukee Home Show, at which Miss Ross appeared. Since then she has made guest appearances on tv shows, has been queen of honor at the nearby Delafield Home Show and the Ripon Food Show. This summer, Miss Ross is scheduled to become a Sioux Indian princess at the annual Winona Indian Festival and will appear at the Wisconsin State Fair. She will be hostess this month at the grand opening of a subdivision on Milwaukee’s outskirts and at a forthcoming bowling sales convention. In addition, she will act as official WXIX hostess on the air and at civic affairs throughout the year.

CLAN ANSWERS CALL OF FILM

QUICK results were in store for Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Knox, Ind., when it placed educational films in area schools. After seeing "With Interest" and "Checkmate," produced for Farmers by Hasek Film Productions, Knox, Ind., nine children from one family appeared at the bank window to open savings accounts.

KUMA DARE DRAWS LISTENERS

FIFTEEN quarter-hour broadcasts from Sigan’s Super Market in Pendleton, Ore., were racked up by KUMA Pendleton on the occasion of the store’s grand re-opening. One crowd-gathering stunt was a dare by the station m.c. to housewives to show up in bathing suits in still-cool weather. Two candidates answered the challenge and played off the tie for a prize by throwing darts at a Sigan’s newspaper ad.

LENGTHY NEWS FROM KCMO-TV

TO dramatize its claim to the tallest self-supported tower in the world, KCMO-TV Kansas City mailed more than 2,000 balls of string—1,045 ft. long—to agencies, with advice to: "Wrap up the Kansas City market!"

WOLFSONS REPORT ASIA NEWS

MAKING their two-month, world-circling trip pay in programming terms are the Mitchell Wolfsons. The president of WTVJ (TV) Miami, Fla., is air-mailing back color film from points in Asia, covering economic and political conditions, interviewing government leaders and natives with technical help from CBS staffers. Frances Wolfson, daughter of the station head and WTVJ employee, is assisting in shooting and editing the film.

KTZN BEGUILES NIGHT WATCHER

THIRTY kilocycles away from "alert," KTZN Columbus, Ohio, 610 kc, is capitalizing on proximity to Connelrad, 640 kc, by relaxing vigilant listeners with its all-night Mostly Music show, which "transforms the anonymous sound, "her voice," breaks the medley from 1 to 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

KDAF QUIZZES BORGE ON BIRDS

PIANIST comic Victor Borge, appearing recently in Kansas City, talked not about music, the food of love, but about feeding the flock on NBC Monitor interview originating from agriculture-conscious WDAF Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Borge, who has turned his Southbury, Conn., farm into a commercial enterprise, discussed poultry feeding with the station farm director, and was presented a special formula food for the Borge birds by local feed manufacturers.

SIXTH ‘SCRAPBOOK’ ON SALE

THURSTON MOORE Enterprises, Covington, Ky., has published the sixth annual edition of its All Star Scrapbook picturing radio performers. The slate sells for $1 on radio stations, with a promotional tie-in offer of a picture of the local disc jockey selling the book.

PACKAGE TV REVIEW ON KSFO

DAVE BAXTER, San Francisco adman, has answered a new calling to become a comic m.c. on KSFO San Francisco. Part of Mr. Baxter’s nighttime act is a running review of three tv shows tuned simultaneously into the studio where he broadcasts.

TIRE MEN LINE UP ON KDBU-TV


ARE YOU READY FOR DIRECTIONAL REMOTE CONTROL?

The Rust Model 108D and Model RI-136 Phase Monitor have been designed as a reliable combination to accommodate such operation when authorized by the FCC.

For more information about this remote control combination for broadcasting stations, write, wire or phone us today.

PUSH industrial co., inc.
(30 Silver St., Providence, R. I.)
Tel. R.I. 3-2894

April 23, 1956 • Page 147
Station Authorizations, Applications
(As Compiled by B • T)

April 12 Through April 18

includes data on new stations, changes in existing stations, ownership changes, hearing cases, rules & standards changes and routine roundup.

Abbreviations:
- CP—construction permit
- D—directional antenna
- ERP—effective radiated power
- kHz—kilohertz
- antenna, vs., kw—kilowatts
- vs.—watts, mag-megacycles
- D—Day
- EEGI—electrically enhanced geolocation identification
- LSA—local station agreement
- T—telecommunications
- U.S.A.—United States
- VHF—very high frequency
- WH—Washington, D.C.

Am-Fm Summary Through April 18

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<th>Licensed Cps</th>
<th>In Pendlng Licenses</th>
<th>Am-Pm</th>
<th>Fm</th>
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<tr>
<td>LCD</td>
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<td>2,836</td>
<td>225</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>5,636</td>
<td>5,625</td>
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FCC Commercial Station Authorizations
As of March 31, 1956

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<th>UHF</th>
<th>Total</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Commercial</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noncommercial</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grants since July 11, 1952:

- When FCC began processing applications after tv freeze
- When FCC ended sept. 28, 1948—april 14, 1952, freeze on tv processing

Applications filed since April 11, 1952:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>VHF</th>
<th>UHF</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Amend.</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>642</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noncom. Educ.</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TV Summary Through April 18

Total Operating Stations in U. S.:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>VHF</th>
<th>UHF</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Commercial</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noncommercial</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FCC ANNOUNCEMENTS

New TV Stations

ACTION BY FCC

Bristol, Va.—Appalachian Best. Co. granted vhf ch. 3 (76-32 mc); ERP 190 kw vis.; 35.5 kw aud.; ant. height above average terrain 200 ft., above ground 410 ft. Estimated construction cost $358,973, first year operating cost $97,000, revenue $98,700. Post office address F. O. Box 209, Bristol. Station location Bristol. Transmitter location 11 miles northeast of Bristol. Geographic coordinates 38° 21' 43" N., 82° 26' 36" W. Long. Trans. and ant., RCA. Legal counsel E. S. Shively, Charleston. Permittee is licensee of WAGI Bristol. Granted April 13.

APPLICATIONS

Bowling Green, Ky.—Sarkees Tarain Inc, vhf ch. 33 (182-216 mc); ERP 30 kw, vis., 73.6 kw aud.; ant. height above average terrain 699.5 ft., above ground 999 ft. Estimated construction cost $265,000, first year operating cost $90,000, revenue $90,000. Post office address F. O. Box 1009, Bowling Green. Station location Bowling Green. Transmitter location 11 miles northeast of Bowling Green. Geographic coordinates 37° 21' 43" N., 82° 5' 00" W. Long. Trans., ant., RCA. Legal counsel F. L. Shively, Shively & Company, Bowling Green. Engineer George C. Davis, Bowling Green. Permittee is licensee of WCBL Bowling Green. Granted April 13.

PAYMENTS

KBTM Missoula, Mont.—Pettions FCC requesting Commission's table of tv assignments be enlarged to do so to submittal sheet 9, in Sandpoint, Idaho, ch. 9 for ch. 8 in Kalsipell, Montana. Granted adding ch. 8 to non-operating granted April 13.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Grizzly TV Inc. petitions FCC requesting ch. 11 be added to table of assignments for use on Grizzly Mountain in central Oregon, and and waiver of rules 381 and 391. Legal counsel to allow granting of petitioner's application simul- taneously filed. Announced April 12.

EXISTING TV STATIONS

ACTION BY FCC


WVPV (TV) Rockford, Ill.—Granted mod. of cp to change ERP to 195 kw vis., 97.7 kw aud., and making minor ant. changes, change studio location from "To be determined," Rockford, to trans. location 715 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. Granted April 9.

WQED (TV) Pittsburgh, Pa.—Granted mod. of cp to change ERP to 315 kw vis., 17.5 kw aud. Ant.: 655 ft. Granted April 9.

KIMA-TV Yakima, Wash.; KEPN-TV Pasco, Wash.—Granted mod. of cp to change name to Cascade Best. Co. Granted April 13.

APPLICATIONS

KIOO-TV Phoenix, Ariz.—Seeks mod. of cp which authorized new to change corporate name to KIOO, Radio-TV, to new am station.

WHIP-TV Rock Island, Ill.—Seeks mod. of cp authorized by F.C.C. to change ERP to 50.2 kw aud., change trans. location to 2621 S. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill., change type of business, and make other eequipment changes. Filed April 11.

KPLC-TV Lake Charles, La.—Seeks mod. of cp authorized new to change ERP to 315 kw vis., 15 kw aud. Ant.: 300 ft. Make other equipment changes. Ant. height: 469 ft. Granted April 12.

KEPN-TV Pasco, Wash.; KIMA-TV Yakima, Wash.—Seeks mod. of cp authorized new to change name to Cascade Best. Co. Filed April 15.

APPLICATION AMENDED

KOLN-TV Lincoln, Neb.—Amended to replace application filed 1-12-58 and amendment of 1-16-56. Amended April 13.

PETITION

WCBC-TV Anderson, Ind.—Petitions FCC reconsideration of 1-22-56, to add ch. 67 to Anderson, to change ownership to Anderson, to change existing tv to change name to Anderson. Granted April 13.

W separates W CNN

KREX-TV Grand Junction, Colo.—Western Slope Best. Co., ch. 6, to delete ch. 6, its prior ch. Granted April 13.

W separates W CNN


APPLICATIONS

New AM Stations

ACTION BY FCC

Scottsdale, Ariz.—Arizone Aircreas Inc. application seeking cp for new am station to be operated on 1600 kc, 250 w un. dismissed at request of attorney. Dismissed April 12.

Harrinborg, Va.—Richard Field Lewis Jr. application seeking cp for new am station to be operated on 1150 kc, 1 kw d. Dismissed at request of attorney. Dismissed April 13.

APPLICATIONS

Sheffield, Ala.—J. B. Falt Jr., 1190 kc, 1 kw D. B. Falt Jr., 27614, best. licensed address, F. O. Box 96, Alab. Estimated construction cost $1,000, first year operating cost $200, revenue $200. Post office address 27614, Sheffield. Station location Sheffield. Transmitter location not applicable. Franchise in Sheffield Falls, Ala. Geographic coordinates 33° 42' 56" N., 87° 33' 10" W. Long. Trans., ant., RCA. Legal counsel H. E. Hunterville, and owns WAFJ Decatur, Ala. Filed April 13.


Here's one of the many outstanding properties listed exclusively with us during the NARTC Convention.

MIDWEST INDEPENDENT $100,000

Excellent single station market operation with outstanding physical assets. Covers farm and industrial area. Consistently profitable and can be financed with 29% down payment.

Negotiations • Financing • Appraisals

BLACKBURN - HAMILTON COMPANY

RADIO- TV, NEWSPAPER BROKERS

WASHINGTON, D.C.
James W. Blackburn
Clifford R. Mackey
Washington Bldg.
Herding 2-4441-

CHICAGO
Ray V. Hamilton
Fribune Tower
Delaware 7-9536-

SAN FRANCISCO
William T. Buthfield
W. K. Yee
111 Butter St.

FOR THE RECORD

Page 148 • April 23, 1956
WENS (TV), for Baker and assignment license of WENS (TV)-Ore. Inc. for $35,000. Pursuit of cp to Portland, of KBES-TV Inc.

PURCHASE of WENS (TV); minority owner of WENS (TV) - Portland, Calif.-Ore. firm); Lewis William Hopkins, manager, is seeking to buy remaining stock of WENS (TV). (2.35% ownership of WENS (TV) and 19% of WMTW (TV) Portland, Me.).

Application Resubmitted WTKI, Kendallville, Ind.-Resubmits application seeking extension of license of Noble & Kalb Bstg. Co. for $15,000 debt. Charles F. K. Pullen, Bstg. Co. to appeal will each own 23% of stock for satisfaction of indebtedness owed by Charles F. Palek Jr. (presently sole owner of station), who will hold remaining 53% interest. Filed April 18.

Hearing Cases

FINAL DECISION Bristol, Va.—FCC granted application of Appalachian Bstg. Corp. for new tv to operate on ch. 8 in Bristol, and denied competing application of Tri-Cities Television Corp., Bristol, Tenn., also denied motion by Appalachian to strike certain specified portions of filings to initial decision. Action April 12.

INITIAL DECISION WKPA New Kensington, Pa.—Hearing Examiner Anne Neil Huntington issued initial decision declaring violation of terms of reassignment of WPA New Kensington, from 200 to 1 kw D on 1050 kc. Action April 11.

OTHER ACTIONS New Haven, Conn.—(1) denied that part of April petition by WNH-C FM-TV New Haven, requesting action be deferred on 17 request by WAZV New Haven for authority to change call letters, to extend the facility (which authorized new tv) for extension of completion date to Aug. 20, re application of WOI Ames, Iowa, for SSA to operate additional hours from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 18.

NARBA Notiications

List of changes proposed and corrections (which authorized new stations mod. appendix containing assignments of Canadian stations mod. of North American Regional Bstg. Agreement Enginnering Meeting 30, 1943.

Change List #59 February 13, 1956

1090 kHz
St. John, P.Q.—(New) 1 kw ND Class II 2-1-57.
1200 kc
Ckrl, London, Ont.—(Assign. of call letters), 3 kw D 1- und. Class III-B.
1400 kc
CFHR Hay River, N.W.T.—(delete assign.), 250 w ND und. Class IV.

Routine Roundup . . .
April 10 Decisions

Actions on Motions
By Comr. E. M. Webster

WTIP Titusville, Ga.—Seeks reconsideration of April 1 petition by Julian Greer et al., in connection with control of WKNA-TV New Britain, in order to correct for an error in data in the communication privileges contained in par. 17 of sales agreement. Action April 10.

By Hearing Examiner Hugh B. Hutchinson

WPLA Plant City, Fla.—Granted motion for extension of time to file reply April 19, to file pleading in opposition to petition for leave to file an application for control of WLYA-WM New Britain, in order to grant relief. Action April 10.

By Hearing Examiner J. D. Bond

Eatonown, N. J.—Issued order after third hearing, without grant of proceedings re am applications of Harold M. Gage, Easton, N. J., et al., that rehearing conference shall be convened June 8, Action April 10.

By Hearing Examiner Basil F. Cooper

WSU Oxford, Miss.—Upon request of applicants in am proceeding, WSHU Oxford, et al. (mod. prior order to expedite) to provide following schedule: 1. All exhibits and written testimony and evidence in response to issues 1, 2, and 3 to be exchanged on or before April 18, 1956; 2. Hearing to begin April 30, and that date shall be controlling date for all matters, subject to amendment and e. or e. of par. 3 of original order. Action April 10.

By Hearing Examiner H. Clifford Irien

Broadcast Bureau—Grant for extension of time May 17 to file proposed findings and conclusions with permission to file further replies and amendments. Action May 18.

By Hearing Examiner D. W. Anderson

Anderson, Calif.—Seeks license to cover cp which authorized new tv for extension of completion date to Nov. 14.

Renewal of License

WKLK Cloquet, Minn.; KHAB Hastings, Neb.; WOY Omaha, Neb.; KOTV (TV) Tulsa, Okla.

April 13 Applications

ACCEPTED FOR FILING

License Application

WPFX Columbus, Ga.—Seeks license to cover cp which authorized DA-N, change trans. and studio location.

WKMN Dearborn, Mich.—Seeks license to cover cp which authorized non-satellite changes in DA-N.

KVO (TV) Stockton, Calif.—Seeks license to cover cp which authorized new tv.

WKPY Memphis license to cover cp which authorized new tv.

License to Cover Cps Resubmitted

WABK Abbeville, S. C.—Seeks license to cover dto license to cover cp which authorized new tv.

Modification of Cps

WBIB Lynchburg, Va.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new am) for extension of completion date.

WEAL-TV Orlando, Fla.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized existing cp) for extension of completion date to Nov. 18.

WBKJ-TV Detroit, Mich.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized facilities changes in existing tv) for extension of completion date to Nov. 14.

Renewal of License

WKLK Cloquet, Minn.; KHAB Hastings, Neb.; WOY Omaha, Neb.; KOTV (TV) Tulsa, Okla.

April 16 Applications

ACCEPTED FOR FILING

Modification of Cps

WCBS Pontiac, Mich.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized installation of new vertical antenna and new broadcast point) for extension of completion date.

WKTV Pittsburgh—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized changes in facilities of existing tv) for extension of completion date to Aug. 16.

KHDV-TV Lubbock, Tex.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized changes in existing tv) for extension of completion date to Oct. 30.

KMDG-TV Midland, Tex.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized changes in existing tv) for extension of completion date.

WKAT-FM Miami Beach, Fla.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized changes in existing tv) for extension of completion date.

WCTF-FM Pontiac, Mich.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new fm) for extension of completion date.

KARK-TV Little Rock, Ark.—Seeks mod. of cp (which authorized new tv) for extension of
to sign-off at

RAW TEXT END
April 17 Decisions

BROADCAST ACTIONS
By the Broadcast Bureau

ACTIONS OF APRIL 13

WSNW-FM Benicia, Calif., Granted license for fm station.

License Cover Cops
WLPM (FM) Appleton, Wis., Seeks license to cover cop which authorized new non-commercial educational fm station.

License to Cover Cops Returned
\* WVCL York, S.C., Application seeking license to cover cop, which authorized new am station. Name incomplete.

Renewal of License Resubmitted
RGFW Kearney, Neb.; KXEL Idaho, Okla.

UPCOMING

APRIL

April 23-27: American Film Assembly, Morrison Hotel, Chicago.
April 24-26: Broadcast Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee hearings on toll tv, U.S., Capital, Washington, D.C.
April 25: RAB Clinic, Salt Lake City.
April 25: IAB Clinic, Des Moines, Iowa.
April 25-26: American Women in Radio & TV Convention, Hotel Somerset, Boston.
April 27: RAB Clinic, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
April 29: RAB Clinic, Raleigh, N. C.
May 3-5: Assn. of Canadian Advertisers, Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

MAY

May 1: RAB Clinic, Charlotte, N. C.
May 2: RAB Clinic, Evanston, Ill.
May 4-6: RAB Clinic, Minneapolis, Minn.
May 4-5: Broadcast Conference, Hotel Roosevelt, New York.
May 4-6: RAB Clinic, Columbus, Ohio.
May 6: RAB Clinic, Philadelphia.
May 16-18: Pennsylvania Assn. of Broadcasters, Ocean Manor.

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April 23, 1956 • Page 151
**editorials**

**Promise and Fulfillment**

OUT of Chicago last week came developments that, by deed and demonstration, should benefit the public. What is good for the people is good for the media that serve them. There remain the tasks of following up and fulfillment.

The NARTB convention wasn't all sweetness and light. Rather, it was a forum in which regulators met the regulated and deliberated over their problems with greater candor and realism than is customary. Broadcasters met with their networks and representatives; their lawyers and engineers, and with agency and advertiser representatives. They saw the latest in technology. They saw the first commercial video tape recorder. They saw color get off the ground and move into their future.

The most important single development was the recognition by government that television allocations must embrace uhf as well as vhf if there is to be an equitable structure—now that the Office of Defense Mobilization has turned thumbs down on additional vhf spectrum space from the military. Without uhf, the outlook would be bleak indeed, because there would be scarcity. Scarcity is the expressway to monopoly, and monopoly or duopoly or triopoly (in extreme cases) would lead inexorably to more rigid government regulation. That would strangle free enterprise.

FCC Chairman McConnaughey's advocacy of a "crash" research development program of uhf, wherein the best minds and methods would be concentrated on speedy solution of the uhf problem, is a new and attractive idea. The alacrity with which it was picked up by Westinghouse and by others is encouraging.

But the task of fulfillment here is not in the crash project alone. That is technical, and it is manufacturing. It does not remove from the FCC the responsibility of acting with dispatch in providing for greater competition in those underserved areas. Inherent in the FCC's new look is some change in allocations. There can be no valid reason for future delays in clearing cases, voting them up or down. Any change that involves such a mixture of uhf and vhf is radical change. The slightest one will bring repercussions. But the FCC can't solve anything by sitting on its hands. The next few weeks will tell whether the new look will signalize action, or whether there will be further wishful waiting for miracles.

Any notion that affiliates would turn state's evidence against their networks in the varied efforts to change the present order of doing business through time options, so-called "must-buys" and other clearing methods, was quickly dispelled in Chicago. The networks emerged stronger than ever in the eyes of their affiliates. This, however, does not close the record, because the potent testimony of KTTV (TV's) Richard A. Moore before the Senate Commerce Committee, the attitudes of certain legislators, and the FCC's own network study have not been expunged from the records. There were interim votes of confidence; fulfillment must come.

The convention's keynoter, ABC President Robert E. Kintner, more than measured up in saying things that needed saying. He wants the "huckster" connotation obliterated by deed. He wants standards elevated, if broadcasting is to avoid common carrier control. He wants the artificially-stimulated scarcity problem eliminated and he pinned blame on government "inaction." He did a top reporter's job in his luncheon, hard-hitting talk.

From NARTB President Harold Fellows the broadcasters heard a ringing challenge on programming and advertising standards. In effect, he invited those broadcasters who do not perform essential service to surrender their licenses to others "who have keener concepts." It was no namby-pamby defense of all that goes on the air, nor an "industry can do no wrong" approach. He warned that failure to adhere to the tenets of the radio and television codes could invite the kind of control implicit in recent suggestions for a nationwide, government-sponsored program and advertising monitoring system.

It was a healthy, wholesome, constructive convention. If broadcasters feel they are plagued by more problems than their fellow men, they need only to recognize that this is so because they are privileged to serve home and nation in the most inspiring area extant, and in an atmosphere of free enterprise—the American way.

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**Topic A**

THE magic word around the Conrad Hilton Hotel last week was "Ampex" and the magic slogan, "Buy Ampex." The latter applied not only to the Ampex Corp.'s sensational video tape recorder, but also to the company's stock. Both were hot items, and with good reason.

Ampex had beat the field in delivering a practical tape recorder, capable of instantaneous reproduction and playback. The machine, and other models which other manufacturers inevitably will develop, will do for tv what tape recording has done for radio: enhance the flexibility of programming and immeasurably simplify processes which now depend upon the use of film.

As a technological development, the recorder deserves the attention it received, and Ampex deserves the rewards of industry and creativeness. It is by no means to minimize the importance of the new instrument to say that it constitutes but one more example of the apparently inexhaustible inventiveness of all the engineers and manufacturers who serve radio and television.

In no other form of communications have the communicators been supplied with such diverse and constantly improving facilities. The instruments of radio and television are so superior to those of rival media that newspaper and magazine men must fervently wish for technicians with half the skill of those who work in radio and tv.

**Uncle Bee**

LAST week Bee Arney, NARTB secretary-treasurer, attended his last convention in an official capacity. Some delegates we know wish they could say the same for themselves, but we suspect that Bee feels otherwise. Bee is a convention man.

Indeed Bee and broadcaster conventions have come to be synonymous. For the past 16 years Bee has been the man in charge. His has been a job that cannot be done with perfection, no matter how diligently performed. A certain amount of chaos is inevitable when thousands of broadcasters and suppliers descend upon even the biggest and best-managed hotel. But far more delegates who ordered suites would have wound up in broom closets if a lesser man than Bee had been on hand.

There has been more to Bee's work than arranging the annual conventions. He has performed important administrative functions as secretary-treasurer since 1943 and assistant to the president for three years before that.

Broadcasters will miss C. E. Arney Jr. We hope he will not think his retirement from NARTB forecloses him from participating in radio-tv affairs. We hope to see Bee at the next convention. Without the burdens he has borne up to now, he would certainly have more fun.
To have the Southwest's finest TV plant facilities—that's good. But to have these facilities manned by a group of seasoned TV specialists—with over 700 man-years of TV experience—that's even better! KPRC-TV delivers Houston's finest local shows, top-rated NBC network programming, and superior syndicated films. It all adds up to this: The one Houston station that gives you more for your advertising dollar is KPRC-TV.
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IT'S EASY! Just write the date that you think the current Kash Box riddle will be solved, sign your name and your agency's name and mail it to WINS, N. Y. 36, N. Y. Entries must be received by April 30. HURRY!

Kash Box is the popular radio WINS contest that gives up to $10,000 away for the answer to a simple riddle. New York housewives listen to Kash Box, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. for the riddle and clues. They send their answers plus the label of one of the featured products to radio WINS. Kash Box is just one of the radio-merchandising packages that helps WINS to be the leader in the New York radio market. So hop on your water skis and ride the wave of popularity in New York with radio WINS.

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For full details on WINS' KASH BOX sponsored by PEPSODENT, CANADA DRY, NU COA MARGARINE, PROMPT CLEANER, AND APPL-BERRY SAUCE, contact H. B. LaRue, Gen. Sales Manager, WINS, N. Y. 36, N. Y.

Entries must be received by April 30. The trip will be awarded to the person sending in the closest date to the riddle solution date. Any tie will be decided by the envelope bearing the earliest post mark date.