A single rate: SRA throws full weight behind movement
Political buying: how campaign strategies are shaping up
Demise of soap operas: CBS Radio revamps programming
Prospect: compromise on penalty provisions of payola bill

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Page 80

Under the shelter of a single, all-embracing KPRC-TV sales plan. Programs, spots, participations — every kind of television you need, all through one source: KPRC-TV, Channel 2, In Houston, Texas. All through one man: Your Edward Petry & Co. representative. And all paid for with one easy-to-handle monthly payment. One station, one man, one payment — that’s the one modern way to buy Houston television.

P.S. A friendly KPRC-TV representative is waiting for your call.

KPRC-TV
HOUSTON, TEXAS CHANNEL 2

"One station, one man, one monthly check to pay — that’s the modern KPRC-TV way!"

Courtesy of Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford 15, Connecticut
WE LIKE TEACHER . . . TEACHER LIKES US

Usually a note from teacher means trouble. Not in this case. We got a letter from D. A. Van Valkenburg, Asst. Professor of Business Administration at Taylor University . . . and he was complimentary! This is what he said:

"I wanted to let you know why WJR has always been about the only station I have listened to regularly, and the reasons I appreciate it.

"1. GOOD news coverage. I like your regular 15-minute programs. Most other stations cover only the 'headlines' . . .

"2. GOOD music. We need more and more of your fine musical programs. Having a 'fine arts director' is excellent. I enjoy not only your 'classical' music, which few stations ever use, but also your 'sane and sensible' popular music . . .

"3. GOOD sports coverage. Having always been a Tiger fan . . . I appreciate a 'power station for night baseball.' I appreciate your carrying the Lions football games, too.

"4. GOOD programming. I consider WJR to be a 'reputable, class, progressive' radio station . . ."

What more can we say? If you'd like to talk to a receptive, heads-up adult audience in the money belt of the Great Lakes, ask your Henry I. Christal rep for the facts on WJR.

WJR DETROIT
760 KC 50,000 WATTS
RADIO WITH ADULT APPEAL

Listeners appreciate our complete range programming . . . something for everyone—every day.
to Houston

... is the growth that has been experienced over the last dozen years which makes it the most remarkable metropolitan area in America. Billions in building and population surge well past the two million mark attest to the past and present vitality—the future economic opportunity.

Vital to Houston too is KTRK-TV, keeping pace with this growth as it offers ever-increasing quality of television service.

KTRK-TV The Chronicle Station
YOU KNOW THAT DREYDOPPES SOAP is the only Real and Glycerine Bar of Soap in America. Lemon and purple, per- fumed and soft, only five cents. Value the soap.

DREYDOPPES FIVE-CENTS PACKAGE CLOTH STARCH. Stain with baking soda a brilliant and lasting color.

DREYDOPPES AROMATIC ALUM SULPHUR SOAP. For thousands of years Odeur and Beauty have Companioned DREYDOPPES DISINFECTING POWDER. The best and whiter luster. For Crime and get DREYDOPPES made. Build every

Very Truly. Wm. DREYDOPPES

Purchasing Agent Manufacturer and Chemist

Best buy in the Lancaster/Harrisburg/York area today. This Channel 8 station is far and away the favorite in these three metropolitan markets and in many other communities as well. WGAL-TV delivers this responsive, prosperous viewing audience at lowest cost per thousand.

W G A L - T V

Channel 8

Lancaster, Pa.

NBC and CBS

W G A L - T V

Channel 8

Lancaster, Pa.

NBC and CBS

STEINMAN STATION

Clair McCollough, Pres.
WGN spreading — WGN Inc., Chicago (WGN-AM-FM-TV), is in process of making its first acquisition of broadcast property outside Chicago. Deal is expected to be closed this week for established am-tv facility in another midwestern market. WGN is paying several million dollars cash. Stations it's buying are major network affiliates in both tv and radio. Ward L. Quaal, WGN vice president and general manager, is pursuing expansion plans in other parts of country too.

Payroll peekers — Word is out to Internal Revenue Service offices to pay particular attention to tax returns of radio and tv station personnel. First concrete action along these lines took place last week when IRS agent called in it's making assignments or trips.tracted were received tangible direction at NBC News, which won this was Payroll WGN Sept. 1, effective in southern station buying are major network stations. Hoff, his right bowser as administrative assistant, has resigned effective Sept. 1, prior to joining Sugar Refiners Assn. as Washington representative. But during September he will be working for Democrats in finance area for election campaign. Mr. Hoff's successor probably will be from state of Washington and will be versed in that state's problems and politics.

Watch this — There's sleeper legislation pending at this boiiball congressional session of concern to communications media. It's Senate-passed Mundt bill (S 3736) which has innocuous title of "creating a commission to be known as the Commission on Noxious & Obscene Matters and Materials." It's primarily aimed at pornographic booklets and literature but could extend to motion pictures, tv, radio and all other communications media. Measure is now pending before House Committee on Education & Labor and pressure is on among reform groups for hearings at this short session.

Measure would establish 17 member commission, a la Hoover Commission, to determine means to combat such traffic and report to President and Congress by Jan. 31, 1952. On group would be one broadcaster member, along with representatives of other media as well as public.

Bookshelf — Advertising Council may have "best seller" in its new booklet on public service programming paying tribute to volunteer agencies (see EDITORIALS, page 114). NAB, it's learned, has ordered 2,100 copies for nationwide distribution, and those relatively few others who have seen booklet, released today, are singing its praises. Author was Gordon Kinney of Council staff.

Conelrad idea — Receiving greatest acclamation from broadcasters at Gettysburg, Pa., annual Conelrad meeting weekend of Aug. 6 was suggestion by John Sherman, WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul, that AT&T be required to furnish gratis lines for use of each state defense network during alert and immediately thereafter. Subject received thorough airing but no definite action was taken. Conelrad meeting drew 180 representatives of broadcasters, common carriers and private relay operators. FCC defense commissioner Robert E. Lee announced at meeting that all government agencies had approved NIAC plan for handling flow of civil defense information to broadcasters on national basis.

Kahn's pay tv — Irving Kahn, Tele-Prompter president, is still moving ahead in his belief in future of pay tv on community antenna systems. He's just about closed deal to acquire his fifth catv property, in Eugene, Ore. Eugene catv has about 4,000 connections. There are 7,700 subscribers in his present stable of four (Silver City and Farmington, New Mexico; Rawlins, Wyo., and Liberal, Kan.).

Some time ago Kahn was negotiating to buy group of 11 catvs in Arizona (with one in California). This = Antenna-Vision Inc. chain—in Christmas, Clifton-Morenci, Globe-Miami, Holbrook, McNary, Ray-Sonora, SAFORD, San Manuel, Snowflake and Winslow, all Arizona, and Big Bear, Calif. They total about 10,000 connections.

Cronkite ad libs — Whether it's significant or not, CBS News has something different going. Newsman Walter Cronkite, subbing for vacationing Douglas Edwards, has thrown away scripts, is using only notes and ad-libbing nightly news reports on CBS-TV. When inevitable question is asked, CBS authorities deny move was prompted by NBC Huntley-Brinkley walk-away with political convention ratings. Actually, they say, it's something veteran Cronkite has wanted to do for years. On theory he has repeatedly proven he's master ad libber, they're letting him do it.

AFA address — Advertising Federation of America has packing cases ready for move to Madison Avenue to be announced soon by AFA board chairman James S. Fish. Advertising vice president of General Mills. Shift from present quarters on New York's West Side to long-term lease in center of ad business underscores shelving of plans to transfer headquarters to Washington as was once contemplated. New address is 655 Madison Ave. and attractions include more space and new conference room-reference library, which association hopes will attract more visitors. Move is scheduled some time after middle of next month.

While AFA's announced postponement of old plan to move to Washington, and new lease in New York, seem to put off any transfer for matter of years, there is still school of thought within organization that eventual move to capital is inevitable and probably will come to pass in future. For present, AFA Washington office remains at present Associations Bldg. address.
WLOS-TV... King of the Carolina Triad!

WLOS-TV reigns supreme in this rich, six-state area... ranks first in every day part!

Every day of the week, from 9 a.m. to midnight... an average of 34,000 homes per quarter-hour!

That's what WLOS-TV delivers, according to the March ARB for Greenville-Asheville-Spartanburg. And that's 108.6% more homes than station "C" and 21.4% more than station "B"! So if you're looking for coverage, for audience, for impact, make sure your message goes out to the Carolina Triad from the South's highest tower, WLOS-TV. Get the complete story from your PGW Colonel.
**WEEK IN BRIEF**

How many years for a tv spot? Coast Federal Savings & Loan Assn., of Los Angeles went on the air seven years ago with filmed spots showing a live rabbit that plunked money into a toy bank. No one bothered to estimate the life expectancy for the commercial. But the viewers fell in love with Mr. Bunny and raised a clamor whenever a change was attempted. Now a new bunny and a new spot have come along. They had to. The old film master just plain wore out from making so many prints. Patricia Burns Perkins, assistant advertising director of Coast Federal, tells about it in this week's MONDAY MEMO. Page 20.

SRA booms single rate. Representatives association urges all stations to drop the “general” and “retail” rate distinctions in favor of a single rate for both classes of business. Page 27.

Political buying begins. Major parties get organizations ready for the autumn campaign; timebuying gets under way; party officials are working on plans for the Nixon-Kennedy on-the-air debates. Page 32.

That hole on Magoo. It comes from General Electric's thousands of bulbs, sales for which the cartoon character has lit the way. He'll be campaigning in the fall backed by $1 million fund. Page 34.

CBS Radio's cutback. Affiliates board and network officials reach agreement on a plan to eliminate daytime serials and some other programs; introduced 10-minute newscasts on the hour and five-minute news on the half-hour. News, public affairs and personality programs would become the backbone of the network's regular schedule. Page 46.

The story of RPI. Radio Press International, a trail-blazer in the field of independent voice news services for radio, is now keeping the listeners of 52 stations posted on national and world events. Page 52.

Rebuttal for tv's critics. Jesuit's thesis analyzes tv's current program fare and finds that the common complaints on shows aren't entirely founded. Page 60.

$5 million for 31,000. Jerrold sells its nine community antenna systems to H&B American Corp. Charles L. Glett, tv pioneer, is named president of H&B and of the subsidiary to run catv operations. Page 66.

Fight Miami and Boston decisions. North Dade Video Inc. and Boston Herald-Traveler file petitions with the FCC to reconsider ex parte verdicts. National Airlines, whose WPST-TV Miami must go off the air Sept. 15, is expected to file a federal court appeal. Page 76.

Something they'll swallow. Pastore Senate unit, after hearing the broadcasters' side of the story, is sending payola bill to the floor in a more palatable form: minus license suspensions and with a modified forfeiture provision. Page 80.

Suspension in jeopardy? Rep. Harris tells Arkansas broadcasters that several members of the House have expressed opposition to pending measure suspending Sec. 315 for presidential campaigning. Page 88.

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**ONE FIRST NO. 1**

**LANSING**

The latest Hooper proves that...

**WILS**

is the markets' **NO. 1 STATION**

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<th>TIME</th>
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<td>Mon.-Fri. 7:00 am</td>
<td>63.1</td>
<td>19.9</td>
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<td>Mon.-Fri. 12:00 noon</td>
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C. E. Hooper — Jan., Feb., March, 1960

WILS leads Station B in power by 20-1

... all of which makes WILS the very best buy to serve and sell the Lansing markets' 313,000 residents represented by Venard, Rintoul & McConnell

WILS is associated with WILX-TV NBC • CHANNEL 10

and WPON—Pontiac
MORE OF EVERYTHING IN WINSland

WINSland Population 17,127,000 Retail Sales $22,539,189.90

EQUALS THE NEXT 3 MARKETS COMBINED

Los Angeles  
Chicago  
Philadelphia  

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Total} & = 17,413,700 \\
\text{Total Sales} & = 25,003,063.00
\end{align*} \]

EQUALS THE NEXT 7 MARKETS COMBINED

Detroit  
San Francisco  
Boston  
Pittsburgh  
Washington, D. C.  
St. Louis  
Cleveland  

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Total} & = 17,413,000 \\
\text{Total Sales} & = 22,881,884.00
\end{align*} \]

WINSland is also larger than the next 17 combined markets (12 through 28). Radio WINS can reach this fabulous market for substantially less than the cost of comparable coverage in the composite areas above.

Metro area data from Standard Rate and Data Service.
FCC ORDERS CAMPAIGN PROBE
Details on handling of politics must be filed

Questionnaires seeking detailed information on political broadcasts in all categories, plus monies received, are being mailed by FCC to all licensees and national networks. All stations—with separate answers required for am, fm and/or tv combinations—and ABC, CBS, MBS and NBC must reply by Dec. 5.

FCC is mailing questionnaire under mandate of special watchdog subcommittee of Senate Commerce Committee, which was formed to keep close watch over stations during 1960 campaign (BROADCASTING, June 20). Questions cover period from Sept. 1 to Nov. 8, date of general election.

Subjects covered include (1) general station policy with respect to political broadcasts; (2) editorials supporting candidates and steps taken to air "reply" statements; (3) use of stations by candidate or his representative, including whether appearance is sustaining or paid and amount of mony received; (4) appearances of candidates only on network and local programs and announcements, and (5) total amount of time devoted to individual candidates, including offices sought, party represented and whether appearance was exempt from Sec. 315.

Stations and networks were told to detail all requests for time which they had denied. Also, detailed breakdown of actual appearances, whether announcements, programs of less than five minutes and more than five minutes, Aspirants for all offices, from President to justice of peace, are covered.

In separate questionnaire to networks, FCC ordered them to list calls letters and cities of all stations which turned down sustaining political programs. Networks were also charged with giving affiliates complete breakdown of network total political programming time by parties.

Each licensee will be sent two questionnaires—one to be returned to FCC and second for station's file. In covering letter, commission reminded stations of their responsibility under Sec. 315 to "... afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance."

Political survey was compiled by Hyman Goldin, chief of FCC Economics Div., after consultations with members of Washington legal fraternity and networks.

Free air trips start CAB probe

Three foreign airlines have been charged with bartering free trips to Europe for plugs on radio and tv and in newspapers.

Complaints filed with Civil Aeronautics Board were directed at German Lufthansa, French Air France and Belgium Sabena.

Practice violates U.S. regulation which requires that air carriers charge money for transportation and services rendered.

In listing details, CAB enforcement office said airlines had deals with following among others:

Lufthansa—Eugene Geissler, producer of German Hour, KSTL St. Louis, Mo.; WDLB Marshfield, Wis.; WKFM Chicago, Ill.; CFCF Montreal, Que.; WNEW New York.

Air France—Richard S. Robbins Co., New York, for advertising, publicity and/or promotional services on The Price Is Right television program; Albert Black, Lido Beach, N.Y., for advertising and/or publicity on Play Ball television program.


Court asked to halt Miami expiration

National Airlines went to court Friday in attempt to prevent its Miami ch. 10 from going dark Sept. 15.

It told U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington that FCC erred in issuing July 14 decision vacating 1957 grant to airline subsidiary and issuing permit to L.B. Wilson Inc., only one of four Miami ch. 10 applicants found untarred by ex parte brush.

Commission has no authority to take such actions, owner of WPST-TV Miami told court, because case was remanded to determine whether any hanky-panky took place and whether grant should be voided—not to issue final orders on its own.

Court told FCC to hold hearings and make recommendations on what it found and what it proposed to do, National Airlines said.

At the same time, airline company petitioned FCC to stay effectiveness of its July 14 order pending outcome of court appeal.

Also on Friday, L.B. Wilson Inc. asked FCC for 90-day special temporary order to permit it to begin construction immediately and to be able to begin operating by Sept. 15 in order to maintain continuity of ch. 10 service in Miami.

FCC had ordered WPST-TV off air by Sept. 15.

L.B. Wilson asked for STA because FCC grant was based on seven-year old application. Changes that have occurred since then, L.B. Wilson said, have required acquisition of new antenna site, equipment changes, etc.

Wilson request also indicated meager 0.3-mile shortage in mileage separation from site proposed by several Largo, Fla., ch. 10 applicants and its own. Mileage separations between its site and existing stations meet requirements, it stated.

Earlier in week, North Dade Video Inc., also original Miami ch. 10 applicant, asked FCC to reconsider July 14 order which found that it too was tainted by off-record activities (see page 76).

Satellite in orbit relays Ike's voice

They're bouncing radio signals off 1,000-mile-high reflector following successful launching of first passive satellite balloon from Cape Canaveral Friday morning.

Echo I, 100-ft. diameter, aluminized balloon went into orbit after being ejected from Thor-Delta rocket.

Voice of President Eisenhower was relayed via 10-story-high reflector within hours after launching. Reception was "loud and clear" according to reports. Collins Radio used satellite for transmissions between Texas and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. U.S. Army is reported ready to launch active repeater satellite soon.

Payola report due

Senate Commerce Committee late Friday had obtained assent of 16 of its 17 members to report payola bill (story page 80) to floor today (Mon-
day) or tomorrow, with amendments added by Pastore subcommittee to knock out license suspensions and to modify forfeiture provisions. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson predicted easy passage of bill in Senate.

**WEEK'S HEADLINERS**

**Eugene H. Alnwick**, sales director, MBS, resigned Friday. Mutual President Robert F. Hurleigh in announcing acceptance of resignation said successor had not yet been selected. Mr. Alnwick noted he planned to continue in advertising field, though not in network radio. He began selling for Mutual in 1957 and became sales director in July, 1959. His past associations include Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Compton Adv. and C.J. La Roche.

**George J. Abrams**, president and chief executive officer of Cosmetics & Toiletries Div. of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., resigns. Mr. Abrams said last week he expects to affiliate with an advertising agency or manufacturing firm—"an advertiser". Mr. Abrams spent four years at Revlon, leaving firm in February 1959 when he was advertising vp. Before his Revlon post, he was vp of advertising and sales at Block Drug Co., and earlier was with Eversharp Inc., Anacin Co. (now part of American Home Products) and National Biscuit Co. Mr. Abrams at Warner-Lambert had responsibility for Richard Hudnut, DuBarry and Sportsman lines.

**Forrest Owen**, vp and general manager of Los Angeles office of Wade Adv., transfers to Chicago headquarters as executive vp. **Paul McCluer**, executive vp of Chicago operation succeeds Mr. Owen in Los Angeles. Mr. Owen joined Wade in 1944 as radio director, moved to Los Angeles office in 1946, then to New York in 1946 to open agency’s new office there. He returned to Los Angeles in 1956 as vp and general manager. Mr. McCluer joined Wade in 1951 and was named vp and board member in 1959. Previously, he had been with NBC for 20 years, serving as sales manager since 1941.

**John Elliott Jr.**, vp and director of BBDO, N.Y., to Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, N.Y., as senior vp and member of executive committee, which is made up of some half-dozen agency seniors. Mr. Elliott had been with BBDO around 10 years and was management supervisor on duPont account. BB&M does not make public executives’ account responsibilities, but Mr. Elliott is joining agency at time when it is aligning staff to service new Shell Oil account.

**William M. McCormick**, vp and director of sales at WOR New York, named president of Yankee Network Div. of RKO General Inc. (owned by General Tire & Rubber Co.), and general manager of WNAC-AM-TV, WRKO-FM Boston, effective Aug. 22. He succeeds **Norman Knight**, who asked to be relieved to devote time to public affairs and public service both in and out of broadcasting field and to private interests (he is president and sole stockholder of New England stations WHEB Portsmouth, WTSV-AM-FM Claremont and WTSL Hanover, all New Hampshire, and WEIM Fitchburg, Mass.). Mr. McCormick joined WOR in 1946 as account executive, moved up in sales posts, for three years (1954-57) serving as regional sales manager with responsibility for New England, Philadelphia and New Jersey. He was elected vp and director of sales in 1959, having become sales manager of WOR division in 1956. Mr. Knight has headed New England operation for RKO General since 1954.

**Robert Liddel**, head timebuyer at Compton Adv., New York, promoted to associate media director, one of four at agency. He is taking over network negotiations for Compton, function which previously had been split up between media director (Frank Kemp, vp) and program director (Lewis H. Titterton, also vp). Mr. Liddel started with Compton in 1952, handling media detail and moved up through buying department until he became top buyer of radio and tv last year.

**FOR OTHER NEWS OF PEOPLE SEE FATES & FORTUNES**
WHIS-TV
Channel 6, NBC-ABC
Bluefield, W. Va.

Serving more than 300,000 homes within the rich Central Appalachian Area, and

WHIS RADIO
5,000 watts day - 500 watts night, NBC

Serving 70,000 homes in the same rich area

proudly announce the appointment of

SELECT STATION REPRESENTATIVES

effective August 1st 1960

represented by

SELECT STATION REPRESENTATIVES
in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington

WEED AND COMPANY
in the Midwest and on the West Coast

CLARKE BROWN COMPANY
in the South
You learn a lot in 33 years

Storer Broadcasting Company has learned that responsible, responsive audiences are the keys to success in broadcasting. We've learned that the best way to develop such audiences is to operate in the public interest.

We've learned, too, that before you can sell a product or an idea, you first must earn your position within the community, both as a good neighbor and as a broadcaster of integrity.

For 33 years Storer stations have had responsible, responsive audiences. We are appreciative of this continued interest and confidence; and we will do everything within the bounds of good taste and highest community service to keep them.

STORER BROADCASTING COMPANY
33 years of community service

Radio
DETROIT...WJBK
CLEVELAND....WJW
TOLEDO....WSPD
WHEELING....WWVA
PHILADELPHIA....WIBG
MIAMI...WGBS
LOS ANGELES...KGBS

Television
DETROIT.......WJBK-TV
CLEVELAND...WJW-TV
MILWAUKEE...WITI-TV
ATLANTA ......WAGA-TV
TOLEDO.......WSPD-TV

NATIONAL SALES OFFICES: 625 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, PLaza 1-3940 / 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, FRanklin 2-6498
A CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS IN BROADCASTING AND RELATED FIELDS
*Indicates first or revised listing*

AUGUST
Aug. 21-23—South Carolina Broadcasters Assn. summer meeting. Holiday Inn Motel, Myrtle Beach. Vincent Walski, NAB vice president for government relations, will be guest speaker.
Aug. 22-26—National Catholic Communications Seminar, Manhattan College, New York. Held under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.
Aug. 23-26—Western Electronic Show & Convention, Memorial Sports Arena, Los Angeles. Rear Admiral Joseph A. Jaap, director of development programs, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, will speak at all-industry luncheon.
Aug. 26 at Statler-Hilton Hotel.

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 1—Comments due on FCC proposal to add additional uhf channels to several principal markets through reduced mileage segregations. Also consideration is new engineering curve for use in plotting assignments. This is continuance of June 20 deadline. Reply comments now due Sept. 16. (Dockets 13910 and 13944.)
Sept. 2-4—West Virginia Broadcasters' Assn. annual fall meeting. The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.
Sept. 12-13—Radio Advertising Bureau course (in eight cities) on better radio station management. Starved Rock Lodge, Utica, N.Y.
Sept. 15—Southern California Broadcasters Assn. luncheon at Hollywood Knickerbocker. Cunningham & Walsh executives will discuss radio problems.
Sept. 15-16—Public Utilities Advertising Assn. Region 5 meeting. Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa, FL.
Sept. 15-16—Radio Advertising Bureau course (in eight cities) on better radio station management. Lincoln Lodge, Columbus, Ohio.
Sept. 15-17—British Columbia Assn. of Broadcasters annual meeting at Kelowna, B.C.
Sept. 16-18—UPB Minnesota Broadcasters fall meeting. Sawbill Lodge, Tofte, Minn.
Sept. 18-21—Assn. of Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Engineers annual meeting, Algonquin Inn, Ste. Marquise, Que. Among the speakers will be Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, and Murray Brown, CFPL-AM-FM-TV, president of the Canadian Assn. of Broadcasters.
Sept. 20-21—Atlantic Assn. of Broadcasters annual meeting at Amherst, N.S.

OCTOBER
Oct. 1-2—Illinois Broadcasters Assn. fall meeting. Faust Hotel, Rockford. Tentative program includes two major state candidates in fall elections.
Oct. 2-4—Advertising Federation of America Seventh district convention, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Oct. 3-4—Radio Advertising Bureau course (in eight cities) on better radio station management.
Oct. 6-7—Radio Advertising Bureau course (in eight cities) on better radio station management.
Oct. 13-14—Broadcasters Association of America annual convention. St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 17-18—Radio Advertising Bureau course (in eight cities) on better radio station management.

THE STRAUSS BROADCASTING GROUP

1. a report of a recent event
2. e.g. the immediate coverage and analyses of critical issues provided by WMCA's expanded news-public affairs department.

WMCA
WBONY
BUFFALO
RPI

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
Remember When It Used To Be True That

"You Can't Satisfy Everybody"?

That was before the Encyclopaedia Film Library became available to the program director — before Trans-Lux Television Corporation put a choice of 101 program ideas, from over 700 film subjects, at his beck and call. Now, neither the mechanical-minded moppet, nor the budding batting champion, need look further than the channel where EB Films are shown.

The EBF library contains subjects that appeal to every taste, on every audience level. Some are largely educational, many are solely entertaining; most, you will agree, provide perfect “edutainment.”

You can live with the insistent clamor for upgrading TV generally, and for high-type public service programming specifically, by integrating EB Films into existing formats and by creating new programs for this purpose.

In the days before Trans-Lux pioneered EBF, the answer to the problem might well have been, “You can’t satisfy everybody.”

**TRANS-LUX TELEVISION CORP.**

625 Madison Ave. • New York 22, N. Y.
PLaza 1-3114-5 • For information contact
RICHARD CARLTON, Vice President
In Charge Of Sales • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • HOLLYWOOD

4th in a series
In Augusta, Georgia

YOUR PRODUCT'S BEST FRIEND IS

The FRIENDLY Group's

The Best of CBS and ABC
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Represented by Avery-Knodel, Inc.

WRGW-TV
The Best of NBC
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
Represented by H-R

WRDW-TV
The Best of CBS and ABC
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Represented by Avery-Knodel, Inc.

WBOY-TV
The Best of NBC and ABC
CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA
Represented by Avery-Knodel, Inc.

KODE-TV
The Best of CBS and ABC
JOPLIN, MISSOURI
Represented by Avery-Knodel, Inc.

Los Angeles. This phase of the proceeding will deal with film tie-ins.
Oct. 10-11—Radio Advertising Bureau course (in eight cities) on better radio station management. Town House, Omaha, Neb.
Oct. 10-12—Institute of Radio Engineers national electronics conference, Sherman Hotel, Chicago.
Oct. 11—Wisconsin Fm Station Clinic. Center Building, U. of Wisconsin, Madison.
Oct. 11—Audio Engineering Society 12th annual convention, Hotel New Yorker, N.Y.
Oct. 16-17—Texas Assn. of Broadcasters fall convention. Sheraton Dallas Hotel, Dallas.
Oct. 16-22—Fifth International Congress on High Speed Photography, sponsored by the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers. Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.
*Oct. 23-26—Central Canada Broadcasters Assn. annual meeting, Montreal, Que.
Oct. 25-26—Engineering section, Central Canada Broadcasters Assn., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.
Oct. 31-Nov. 2—Institute of Radio Engineers radio fall meet, Syracuse, N.Y.

NOVEMBER
Nov. 3-4—Ohio Assn. of Broadcasters fall convention. Columbus Athletic Club, Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 16-17—Television Bureau of Advertising annual meeting. Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

AWRT Conferences
Sept. 23-25—AWRT southwest area conference. Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2—AWRT southern area conference. Music City, USA conference, Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 7-8—AWRT Heart of America conference. Chace Hotel, St. Louis.
Nov. 4-6—AWRT Pennsylvania conference. Harrisburg, Pa.

AAAA Conventions
Oct. 16-19—AAAA, western region annual convention. Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif.
Nov. 2-3—AAAA, eastern region annual conference. Hilton Hotel, New York.
Nov. 30—AAAA, east central region annual meeting. Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

NAB Fall Conferences
Oct. 13-14—Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta
Oct. 18-19—Sheraton-Dallas, Dallas
Oct. 20-21—Mark Hopkins, San Francisco
Oct. 24-25—Denver-Hilton, Denver
Oct. 27-28—Fontenelle, Omaha, Neb.
Nov. 21-22—Edgewater Beach, Chicago
Nov. 28-29—Biltmore Hotel, New York
Sure, you have to look at statistics when you’re buying TV time. That’s all right with us at WJAC-TV because both A. R. B. and Nielsen rate us tops in the Johnstown-Altoona market.

But there’s more to the story than cold figures ---people buy products, and people overwhelmingly favor products they see on WJAC-TV. Mr. Roman Pijanowski, Advertising Manager of The Peoples Natural Gas Company in Johnstown, knows this, and he says:

"Although my company does not sell gas appliances directly to the public, we know, from talks with appliance dealers and home builders, that people buy gas dryers, furnaces, gas lights, water heaters, ranges, refrigerators and incinerators because they see them on WJAC-TV."

Statistics ... yes, we have them. And we have sales success stories, too. Both prove that WJAC-TV is the station to buy in the Johnstown-Altoona Market!

get the whole story from

HARRINGTON, RIGHTER AND PARSONS, INC.
WPIX-11 is the "Network Station" for Spot Advertisers in New York! Audiences have learned to expect network quality entertainment every night on WPIX-11. Advertisers know that of all seven New York stations only WPIX offers so many opportunities to place minute commercials in prime evening time in such network quality programming. And Nielsen has proved that WPIX audience incomes, home ownerships, jobs, etc. are the same as on the leading network station! You'll never find "mail order" or over-long commercials on WPIX-11. You will find important looking programs, only the best advertisers and a proved quality audience... on a station that has a healthy respect for the rate card. Where are your 60-second commercials tonight?
A. C. Nielsen recently studied his entire New York sample, both Aduimeter and Recordimeter-Audilog homes, and found "no significant difference" between the kind of people who watch WPIX 11—New York's leading Independent station—and New York's leading Network station. The Nielsen "WPIX AUDIENCE PROFILE" study provides a direct comparison of audiences for the prime qualitative categories of: FAMILY INCOME • HOME OWNERSHIP • AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP • SIZE OF FAMILY • AGE OF HOUSEWIFE • OCCUPATION, HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD from 7:00-11:00 PM, seven nights a week. Qualitatively they are equal, as Nielsen states: "NONE OF THE COMPARISONS YIELDED A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE!"

The Procter & Gamble Co. • General Motors Corp. • Bristol-Myers Co. • General Foods Corp. • Chrysler Corp. • American Airlines, Inc. • Colgate-Palmolive Co. • R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. • Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Inc. • United Air Lines, Inc. • General Mills, Inc. • National Biscuit Co. • U. S. Rubber Co. • Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. • Ford Motor Co. • The Coca-Cola Co. • General Cigar Co. • Borden's • Trans-World Airlines, Inc. • Vick Chemical Co. • P. Lorillard Co. • Best Foods • U. S. Tobacco Co. • Texaco Canada Limited • Kellogg Company • Miles Laboratories, Inc. • The American Tobacco Co. • Cannon Mills, Inc. • International Shoe Co. • Firestone • Gulf Oil Corp. • Sterling Drug, Inc. • Lever Brothers Co. • and many more.

WPIX New York

The ONLY New York independent qualified to display the SEAL OF GOOD PRACTICE.
How many years for a tv spot?

How long should a tv spot run? That's a simple enough question and it would seem simple enough to answer, probably by saying that it should run as long as it's attracting attention, arousing interest, achieving identification and generally doing a job for the advertiser.

But in real life it's not that simple. How can you tell how long is long enough? Coast Federal has just put a new commercial on tv in Los Angeles in place of one that may have achieved the longest time-in-use record ever chalked up. And even now we aren't quite sure whether to mention with pride or with faint apology that our Coast Federal rabbit has been putting silver dollars in a coin-bank replica of our 9th and Hill St. building for more than seven years while a trio merrily sang "If it's safety you want most, open your savings account at Coast!" to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel." This was not on a now-and-then basis or on a single channel but year-in, year-out on three network channels, with much extra scheduling four times a year in "reinvestment" periods.

Whether this antiquity is actually unique we don't know (we'd be interested in rival claims). We do know that our change to a new spot has created much comment. But the really important question to us is whether viewers will be as strongly and favorably impressed by the new spot as they were by the old one.

Rabbit Reasoning - When the Coast bunny first took to television I wasn't around, so I'm not sure what success was anticipated for his debut. I do know that he created a response beyond any anticipation and that this response never ended. In the week after the new commercial replaced the old one we were still answering letters from fans who wanted to settle neighborhood arguments about the seven year old commercial with first-hand information as to whether the bunny was really alive and, if so, how it was trained to do something so un-rabbit-like. Thousands of account holders are in our records as having brought their savings to Coast because of "rabbit." This succinct data shows up because all personnel know what it means and, besides, the space in our records for entering the reason for choosing Coast is small.

There is no question that our rabbit-spot has been the most highly identified tv commercial for any savings and loan association in this market. It is quite possible that it has been the most highly identified tv commercial for any business or product in this market. Literally millions of Southern Californians can tell you that Coast Federal is the savings and loan with "that cute rabbit" on television.

All of which helps to explain why Coast kept on using the same spot for so many years. We did have other spots. We had a "dancing dollars" commercial and a "flying carpet" commercial. When we used them, alternating with the rabbit, protests arose. People wanted to see the rabbit all the time. Then we had numerous revisions of the rabbit spot—such as breaking into the coin-depositing sequence to show the building in a cross section with small, separate rooms holding small, separate rabbits to tell the story of Coast branch offices. People didn't like it. They liked the rabbit putting coins in the bank.

So it is simple fact that Coast kept the same spot so long because every time a new one was considered or made it brought up the serious question of whether it could possibly do as good a job as the spot in use.

Reason to Change - The folks at Telepix Corp., who had filmed the rabbit-with-coins spot, at last began to warn us repeatedly that something had to be done because they couldn't assure us of good prints from the old footage and the sound track was getting scratchy. We gave in. We said we would make new spots, but only if we could get something as good as we had. Which of course was the same old problem but with new urgency. We were firm that we wanted another rabbit act and though we were encouraged to consider animation or even the possibility of a mechanical rabbit, we insisted on a live rabbit. The scarcity of live rabbits doing amazing things appropriate for advertising one of the largest savings and loan associations in the country became a serious problem.

Then a fortunate set of circumstances developed. Fulton Shaw, the man who trained our original rabbit, came to California to run Old MacDonald's Farm as a part of Knott's Berry Farm, the well-known tourist attraction at Buena Park. Mr. Shaw had a number of beautiful rabbits. Phone calls were made. Conferences arranged. Everyone had ideas—folks from Coast; from Gumpertz, Bentley & Dolan, Coast's advertising agency, and from Telepix.

New Bunny, New Trick - So it happened. We have new tv commercials with a real, live bunny who amazingly arranges alphabet blocks to spell C-O-A-S-T while a trio merrily sings "If it's safety you want most, open your savings account at Coast." In some spots he gets the letters arranged in sequence, in others he gets them out of sequence, but they always spell Coast. There are several endings, but the ending that is exciting almost as much comment as the spelling act itself is the one where the bunny twitches his ears in a very special way.

People are writing and calling to say, "I like the one where the ears twitch. How did you ever get a rabbit to do all that?"

How long should a tv spot run? We're still minus an answer. But we do know seven years was not too long for the first Coast Federal rabbit.
Absinthe Frappé

...Old New Orleans Favorite

WWL-TV... new New Orleans Favorite

Easy to make:

Fill 10-oz. tumbler with finely crushed ice. Pour in a dash of simple syrup, a dash of anisette and 1½ jiggers of any absinthe substitute, such as Herbsaint. Drip water over ice until tumbler is filled. Vaillà—frappé! If you prefer it served as a cocktail, remove ice.

Romper Room, WWL-TV’s standout morning show, delivers the audience at the lowest cost-per-thousand of any kid show in the New Orleans market—even lower than afternoon kid shows. It makes sound sales sense to catch the kids in the morning before mom goes to shop—not in the late afternoon, when she has already completed her day’s shopping. ARB (April, 1960) shows Romper Room leading all competition with a 9 rating.

Represented nationally by Katz

WWL-TV

NEW ORLEANS
OPEN MIKE

Catching customers

EDITOR: Recently a prominent advertising agency executive labeled the radio medium a "catch-all."

I don't know exactly how he meant it but suspect that he may have inadvertently expressed a definition of the medium which is very pertinent to understanding its values and uses.

Spot radio is unquestionably the catch-all medium.

It catches-all the men in the morning while shaving, dressing, driving to work. It catches them on-the-go when other media cannot reach them. . . .

It catches-all the housewives mostly in the kitchen when they are using household products. . . .

It catches-all the fryers (the headwaters of your market) in their rooms, cars, beaches.—Robert E. Eastman, Robert E. Eastman & Co., New York.

Selling local radio

EDITOR: Through the years we have systematically converted merchants who use handbills or circulars into users of KMAR by employing the following method: After every circular mailing we salvage all the circulars discarded at the post office or on the street and return them to the sponsor. This has invariably resulted in the reallocation of the circular budget into a KMAR schedule. Every merchant has appreciated this service because of the money he has saved and the business he received as a result of his KMAR advertising.—Si Willing, General Manager, KMAR, Winnisboro, La.

Roy Rogers sells for Nestle

EDITOR: . . . Our good client, The Nestle Co., and a number of our Roy Rogers' manufacturing licensees have decided that they would like to have reprints of [the feature article on Roy Rogers Show, page 78, July 18] in the hands of their sales staff—particularly in connection with the contest to which the article refers at some length. We would, therefore, appreciate permission to reproduce the article intact. . . .—Edward L. Koenig, Jr., President, Roy Rogers Syndication Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.

[Permission granted.—The Editors.]

BROADCASTING

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Annual subscription

for 52 weekly issues $7.00. Annual subscription

including Yearbook Number $11.00. Add $1.00

per year for Canadian and foreign postage.

Subscriber's occupation required. Regular is-

sues 35¢ per copy; Yearbook Number $4.00 per

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BROADCASTING

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Broadcast Reporter in 1933 and Telecast® in 1953.

BROADCASTING & Telecast®

* Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Copyright 1960 by Broadcasting Publications Inc.

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
In South Florida, the nation's fastest-growing area-market, WTVJ—among all media—delivers the largest daily circulation! Only WTVJ will give your schedule complete coverage of this dynamic growth area. Obtain the facts of WTVJ's exclusive, total coverage of South Florida from your PGW Colonel.

SOUTH FLORIDA PACES THE NATION!
POPULATION GROWTH 1950-1960
(new U.S. Census Estimate)
THREE PRIMARY COUNTIES
UP 122%
(Dade, Broward, Palm Beach)
12-COUNTY SOUTH FLA.
MARKET—UP 108.3%
Total Population 1,699,149

WTVJ
SOUTH FLORIDA

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY PETERS, GRIFFIN, WOODWARD, INC.
Radio Station WWJ in Detroit, the world's first commercial broadcasting station, celebrates its 40th Anniversary on August 20.

Pioneer electronics inventor Lee DeForest who designed WWJ's first transmitter—20 watts—has stated, as reported by Time and Newsweek Magazines: "On the night of August 20, 1920, the first commercial broadcast station in all the world was opened." The station has been on the air regularly every day since that time.

**Other WWJ programs during 1920 included:**

- **August 31**—Returns of local and state primary elections. That hundreds of listeners heard the returns in their homes was duly documented by The Detroit News the following day.

- **September 1**—WWJ Radio was the source of music for a dancing party at a private home.

- **September 6**—Result of the Dempsey-Miske fight, broadcast within seconds of receiving the bulletin from wire services.

- **September 22**—First "vocal concert" by radio. Miss Mabel Norton Ayers sang several solos accompanied by phonograph music.

- **October 5**—Scores of the World Series game (Brooklyn vs. Cleveland).

- **November 2**—National election returns (Harding vs. Cox), broadcast over a period of four hours.
While we are forty years old, we consider ourselves younger every day. Our present concept of TOTAL RADIO keeps the station in tune with the times—and with present-day listeners.

TOTAL RADIO is for the total population. It features Detroit’s most complete radio news center which presents the total news—comprehensive, balanced and believable.

Listeners of all ages get their share of entertainment and information from WWJ’s popular music, concert music, classical music, sports and weather reports and special features.

Advertisers, of course, benefit from this broad-gauge programming, and find it perfectly planned for moving merchandise in the nation’s Fifth Market.
how to
unfreeze
a prospect...

Thanks to some homework reading, an HR&P salesman came across a story in one of the food trade papers about a drug company that had developed something new. This was a product making it possible to freeze fresh fruit, without discoloration, in your home freezer. The decision to market in a new field, however, brought up many problems the drug company had not faced before.

The HR&P man called its ad manager and his agency to present spot TV as logical for the job — and to ask if he could help in the overall marketing effort.

Turned out he could. They welcomed his ideas on test markets and stations (from the HR&P list, of course). Besides developing effective spot TV schedules, he said he'd also be glad to line up brokers in those markets...supply them with merchandising material for their salesmen...arrange for mail-pull tests...and, in general, hold the new product's hand until it got started. Which it did, in a prompt and prospering manner.

Result: within a year, this advertiser bloomed from two test markets to 37 markets. What's more, the schedule was expanded from six to 13 mid-Summer weeks! Our man's initiative paid off for HR&P stations and for the spot TV industry.

WE ADMIT that things like this don't happen every day, but neither are they unusual in our shop. That's one reason why we put such a premium on creative flair and resourcefulness in selecting our sales staff. Another is because, representing one medium only, we need place no artificial limitations on the creation of new business for the spot TV industry. Uniquely, we can afford to be creative both ways.

Carter Knight,
Boston office

HARRINGTON, RIGHTER & PARSONS, Inc.
NEW YORK • CHICAGO • DETROIT • ATLANTA • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
NOW A BIG PUSH FOR SINGLE RATE

Rep association says national-local differences are obsolete

The solid weight of the Station Representatives Assn. was thrown behind the one-rate movement in spot radio and television last week.

The association's members unanimously recommended that all television and radio stations wipe out the distinction between "local" and "national" or "retail" and "general" rates and adopt "a single rate policy for all spot broadcasting."

The move, being made public today (Aug. 15), represented the most sweeping single endorsement the single-rate movement has received in years of controversy. SRA's membership of 20 rep firms, including many of the leading companies in the business, represent 350-400 tv stations and about 850 radio stations. Many non-members of SRA also support the one-rate concept.

Individual Decision: SRA endorsement does not mean that stations necessarily will follow suit. That decision is up to the stations individually, as SRA took pains to point out. But observers agreed that SRA's stand should carry more weight than any single endorsement among the many that have built up among stations and station groups over the years.

The historic problem in applying different rates for "national" and "local" business is in deciding which advertisers are eligible for which classification. Many national and major regional advertisers traditionally seek through their local distributors or other local outlets to get the local rate, which is lower than the national.

In its variations this situation becomes complicated and stations often find it difficult if not impossible to enforce the national rate in all cases where they think it should apply. The problem worsens when competing advertisers insist on the same deal.

In the process, agencies frequently say they're embarrassed to find that clients have been able to make better deals directly with stations than the agencies themselves could make through their normal dealings with station reps. In some cases national agencies claim they have lost control of their budgets—and their commissions—because clients elected to deal either directly or through local agencies.

Equal Treatment: This sort of situation is cited by one-rate advocates as best evidence of the dangers of separate rates. Agencies as well as stations and station reps have taken this position, the most notable example being N.W. Ayer & Son.

Earlier this year Ayer officials called leading reps together and—while not asking for a single-rate policy, and indeed indicating later that it would be unrealistic to hope for such a policy—made clear that if stations grant local rates or off-card deals to one advertiser, Ayer would demand the same concessions for any similar clients it serves (Broadcasting, June 6, et seq).

This line of argument has won many stations over to the single-rate system over the years. However, though no accurate count is available, the number of stations that have and rigidly enforce a one-rate policy is thought to be a relatively small minority. Many stations contend that the rate differential is justified and not too hard to apply, but for the most part they are less vocal than those who wish to change the system.

SRA's statement recognized that some stations feel they cannot or do not wish to switch to a single-rate system at this moment. These, it said, might consider "a transitional rate card" on which "retail" and "general" advertising would be defined as clearly as possible. But the statement also emphasized that a single-rate policy could ultimately be beneficial to "every station."

Definitions: The SRA position was drafted by the radio and television trade practice committee, headed by Edward P. Shurick of Blair Tv and Wilmot H. Losee of AM Radio Sales, after repeated efforts to write out clear-cut distinctions between "retail" and "general" advertising had failed to satisfy committee members and other SRA leaders. Approved by all members of the association, which is headed by H. Preston Peters of Peters, Griffin, Woodward as president and chairman, the recommendation was mailed late last week to all U.S. television and radio stations.

In recommending "a like charge for like services," the SRA statement said this "is, in fact, the intent of a clause in the AAAA contract which most agencies employ and to which broadcasters agree when they accept advertising on AAAA contract terms."

SRA said "we know of no advertising medium which has been able to adopt a dual rate policy without being discriminatory. Stations which employ both a 'retail' and a 'general' rate card have rarely succeeded in clarifying who

All for one: Key figures in the adoption of the Station Representatives Assn.'s sweeping endorsement of the one-rate policy for all spot broadcasting were (l-r in picture above) H. Preston Peters, president of Peters, Griffin, Woodward, who is president and board chairman of SRA; and Edward P. Shurick, executive vice president of Blair Tv, and Wilmot H. Losee, vice president and general manager of AM Radio Sales Co., as chairmen of the association's television and radio trade practices committee. SRA's stand evolved out of "intensive study" by the trade practices group and was endorsed unanimously by SRA's 20 members, who include a majority of the most prominent companies in the station representation business.
One way to keep rates separated

WHTG Asbury Park, N.J., thinks it has developed a simple way to define eligibility for local and national rates and has thus eliminated one of the principal arguments for single rates for all advertisers.

The station explained its rule last week in a letter rejecting a request for local rates for the New York District Ford Dealers' Advertising Assn. The request came from Carl E. Rhodes, J. Walter Thompson account representative for the Ford dealers.

Here's how Mrs. Theo Gade, co-owner of WHTG, explained the policy. The station's rule of thumb for distinguishing between local and national advertising is this: "If there are two or less places where the product or service can be obtained [in the station's coverage area], the local rate applies. If there are three or more places where the product or service can be obtained, the regional-national rate applies."

A local bottler that has three or more outlets pays the regional-national rate. So does a local bank with three or more offices.

Good for All • SRA took the position that "the adoption of a single rate standard would serve the best interests of advertisers and broadcasters alike. Many who have adopted the single rate card idea have increased both local and national revenue by developing carefully planned discount structures, preemptible availability plans, special service features and other refinements. The rule of like charge for like services, if employed by radio and television, can strengthen the position of all broadcast media to the eventual benefit of every station."

"For these reasons SRA unhesitatingly suggests that rate schedules be re-examined towards establishing, if a station does not already have one, a single rate policy. Stations which have a two-rate policy which their management feels cannot be changed to the single rate at this time may wish to consider a transitional rate card as an intermediate step towards the single-rate policy."

"These stations and those management which cannot now alter their dual rate position can relieve the broadcasting industry of confusion and embarrassment by making every effort to employ clear and unambiguous definitions of what is 'retail' and what is 'general' advertising. These definitions should, of course, be published as part of the rate schedules to which they apply."

In addition to approving the recommendation and sending it to all stations, SRA members also were asked to contact their own client stations individually in behalf of the proposal.

Signers • SRA member firms are AM Radio Sales Co.; Avery-Knodel; John Blair & Co.; Blair Tv; Blair TV Assoc.; Broadcast Time Sales; Harry E. Cummings, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bob Dore Assoc.; Devney O'Connell; Robert E. Eastman Co.; H-R Representatives; H-R Television; The Katz Agency; Daren F. McGavren Co.; The Meeker Co.; Art Moore Assoc., Seattle; Peters, Griffin, Woodward; Radio-TV Representatives; Adam Young Inc. and Young Television Corp.

GILLETTE CHANGES AD PLANS

Triple spot threat brings cancellation

The Gillette Co. has quietly abandoned its plan to run back-to-back commercials for its Toni and Paper Mate subsidiaries because of the specter of triple-spotting (CLOSED CIRCUIT Aug. 8).

Though it had already sent out some of the two 30-second commercials, one of its divisions took a flat stand against the practice, primarily because the plan stirred up controversy among several station Representatives.

A Toni spokesman said Wednesday that "Toni has always been opposed to triple-spotting and we are not going to change our position." He acknowledged the plan had been abandoned and that Toni had been "abashed" upon ascertaining station representative reaction.

Under the plan, stations would have been asked to carry the two 30-second spots in place of previous 60-second Toni commercials, thus subjecting themselves to multiple spotting pressures. Though both companies, Toni and Paper Mate, are owned by Gillette, the products (hair preparations and writing pens) are unrelated, it was pointed out.

Previously, a spokesman for North Adv., which handles the Toni account, acknowledged the plan was under consideration but denied it would lead to triple-spotting. He suggested there was little difference whether one company or different companies bought the spots even though the products were not related. Paper Mate agency is Foote, Cone & Belding.

Report cites agency public service work

The Advertising Council has published a two-year report, "Smokey Bear Loves Advertising Agencies," subtitled "True Stories About Advertising Agencies and Their Talented Men and Women, or Another Two Years of Lighting the Torches for America and Putting Out Her Fires."

The 21-page report summarizes public-service efforts and results for these campaigns: Forest fire prevention (Foote, Cone & Belding and more recently Liller, Neal, Battle & Lindsey for the south), better schools (Benton & Bowles), United Community Campaigns (BBDO), mental health (Sullivan, Staufer, Colwell & Bayles), stop accidents (Campbell-Ewald), contribute-work-vote (Foote, Cone & Belding), religious overseas aid (Fletcher Richards, Calkins & Holden), aid to higher education (N.W. Ayer), polio S.S. Hope (Young & Rubicam).


(Also see related editorial, page 114.)
WHO radio continues to dominate Iowa radio audience!

"Voice of the Middle West" serves America's 14th largest radio market

SURVEYS have measured the Iowa radio audience for 23 consecutive years. A new 93-County Area* Pulse Survey proves—as have all the others—that 50,000-Watt WHO Radio is again Iowa's most listened-to station.

Iowa radio families have again given WHO Radio a "clean sweep" with first place in every week-day quarter hour surveyed. Competition came from more than 85 other stations serving this area. In fact, 50,000-Watt WHO Radio's audience outstrips that of the next two stations combined during the three major week-day broadcast segments (6 a.m.-Noon, Noon-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.).

But these ratings tell only part of the story. They represent only 72% (625,000 of 865,350) of the radio families residing within WHO Radio's NCS No. 2 coverage area—America's 14th largest radio market. And in all this area, WHO Radio is an important voice!

WHO Radio reaches more people, more often and at less cost than any other station or combination of stations in Iowa. And, for a qualifying food or drug advertiser, WHO Radio offers Feature Merchandising services—operated and controlled by trained WHO Radio personnel. See your PGW Colonel about reaching all of Iowa plus lots more with WHO Radio!

*Iowa PLUS" consists of the 137 counties in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska in which NCS No. 2 credits WHO Radio with 10% penetration.
There's **WJXT** in Jacksonville, where the most interesting figures are in coverage maps and rating reports! Only WJXT reaches the entire Northeast Florida—South Georgia area, with well over double the coverage of counties (66 vs 28) in this booming region. Even inside Jacksonville, where coverage is on a par, WJXT goes on to win thundering leads. Check the Nielsen Index for any month—the vast majority of the top 50 shows are consistently on WJXT. Any way you look at it, there's more, much more to WJXT.

**WJXT**

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Represented by CBS Television Spot Sales

Operated by The Washington Post Broadcast Division:

**WJXT** Channel 4, Jacksonville, Florida

**WTOP Radio** Washington, D. C.  **WTOP-TV** Channel 9, Washington, D. C.
PARTIES’ AD STRATEGY SHAPES UP

Paid time will run into millions despite free network debates

Multi-million-dollar buying of political broadcasting time was started last week by the two major parties. The plans for paid advertising were being made in the knowledge that the presidential candidates will have unprecedented access to free air exposure in debates on all networks.

Working with the national television and radio networks, representatives of nominees Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy appeared to have reached tentative agreement that the heralded Nixon-Kennedy debates would be (1) live, (2) on all radio and TV networks simultaneously and (3) unsponsored. But there was no indication how many there might be or when they would start.

The networks’ individual offers added up to a total of close to 20 hours of debates and interviews featuring the two nominees but actually there may be as few as two debates plus one or two programs in which Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy will submit jointly to questioning by newsmen. But the final answer hinged on meetings to be held between Nixon and Kennedy representatives early this week in Washington to see where their respective campaign schedules might be made to dovetail.

Pros at Work • While top-level consultants to the candidates faced up to this question, the advertising agency organizations working with and under them were staking out paid-time television availabilities for their nominees.

First time purchasers centered on five-minute network programs—acquired as in 1956 by shortening regular half-hour and hour entertainment shows to accommodate the political inserts—and on half-hour network periods. The spot schedules, which will be heavy as the nominees move from state to state, remain to be determined. And to conceal their strategies as much as possible, both sides are talking as little as possible about specific plans, network as well as spot.

While the clearest factor to emerge in the parties’ advertising plans was that television would be the prime medium, plans for the vaunted free-time debates between Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon moved a little further out of the nebulous area. But these, too, needed much more work to make them clear-cut.

Representatives of the nominees and of the networks—ABC, CBS and NBC radio and television and Mutual radio—held their first meeting last Tuesday (Aug. 9), agreeing that “live debates” are “desirable.” Beyond that and a brief statement that the nominees’ representatives would now meet and see how joint appearances might be feasible, the official announcement on results of the session offered no details.

It was learned, however, that the agreement also specified the appearances would be on all networks, radio and television, at the same time. This agreement automatically ruled out appearances via video tape (except possibly for taped delays to overcome time-zone differences). The insistence on live appearances stemmed from a desire to prevent deletion of fluffs or inadvertent errors by either candidate.

The Kennedy and Nixon advisers hoped they would be able to reach agreement at their session this week on times and places in time for another session with the network representatives in about 10 days.

Participating in last week’s meeting were Leonard Reinsch of the Cox stations, communications consultant to Sen. Kennedy, the lone Democrat present; Herbert Klein, Vice President Nixon’s press secretary, along with Fred Scribner, Undersecretary of the Treasury and a member of the Nixon strategy board; Ted Rogers, TV and radio consultant to Mr. Nixon, and Carroll P. Newton, head of the advertising agency for the GOP campaign; John Daly, ABC news vice president; Sig Mickelson, president of CBS News; Lester Bernstein, NBC corporate affairs vice president; Joseph Keating, Mutual programs and operations vice president, and Norman Baer, Mutual news director.

Waiver Necessary • It was made clear at the meeting that the networks’ free-time offers depend upon Congressional waiver of Sec. 315 of the Communications Act so candidates of smaller parties will not be entitled to equal time. The Senate already has approved the waiver and the House is expected to follow.

In the paid-time area, one of the first orders was sent by the Republi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

Planning debates • Representatives of networks and of the presidential candidates met Aug. 9 in New York for the first talks about broadcast debates between the candidates. They reached tentative agreement that the debates would be live, unsponsored and simultaneously on all networks. But the dates and the number of appearances remain to be set.

Before going into the meeting the key figures posed for photographers. In picture above are (l-r) John Daly, vice president, news, ABC; Fred Scribner, Undersecretary of the Treasury and member of the Nixon strategy board; Sig Mickelson, president, CBS News; Joseph Keating, vice president, programs and operations, MBS; Lester Bernstein, vice president, corporate affairs, NBC; Herbert Klein, press secretary to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and J. Leonard Reinsch, executive director of the Cox stations and communications consultant to Sen. John Kennedy.
Tops in sports add to the big new picture in CHARLOTTE

ALL STAR BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
FIRST IN SPORTS
(local)
NCAA FOOTBALL ROSE BOWL
EAST-WEST BOWL SUGAR BOWL
BLUE-GREY BOWL SENIOR BOWL
PRO ALL STAR FOOTBALL
PRO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
BILL SNYDER SPORTS
(local)
CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING
RACING AT HIALEAH
PRO BASKETBALL
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

Take the strongest local sports programming in the Carolinas; team it up with the stand-outs of both NBC and ABC. It figures — another winner in the format that's changing things in Charlotte television.
Here in America's 25th largest television homes market you can get more for your advertising dollar on WSOC-TV.
One of the great area stations of the nation.

WSOC and WSOC-TV are associated with WSB and WSB-TV, Atlanta; WHIO and WHIO-TV, Dayton

CHARLOTTE 9 — NBC and ABC. Represented by H-R

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
General Electric bets a million on Magoo to win

A million dollar's worth of tv time will be thrown behind the autumn campaign on behalf of General Electric's favorite candidate—Mr. Magoo, animated spokesman for GE's light bulbs.

The largest block of time yet bought will carry the Magoo message to the precincts through 269 tv stations in 129 markets. A total of 14,000 spot tv commercials will be sponsored over a four-week period starting Sept. 19.

One-minute announcements, 20-second spots and IDs will present the cartoon character as he solicits votes for GE's lamp division. The Magoo platform—"The soft-white bulb for better light."

The little fellow with the genial visage and the worst case of near-sightedness on the air will shake hands with water-pump handles and smooth babies in his "Ballot For Bulbs" campaign. In a typical 20-second commercial he quips, to a poodle in a woman's arms, "It's easy to see whose baby you are" and enters a police station in the belief it's a fine place for a campaign speech.

Salesman Magoo = After Mister Magoo had been given a test run last spring, Marty King, advertising manager of the GE lamp division, described the campaign as "the best tie-in and sales-getter General Electric has used in its advertising history."

The spring test was based on a three-week campaign of 20-second IDs in Fort Wayne, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. GE's agency, BBDO New York, had suggested Mister Magoo as the company searched for a livelier message than had been used in its extensive network radio and tv campaigns. Tv particularly, it was felt, needed a more exciting vehicle.

GE figured it should be able to build up sales through saturation spots, perhaps in the Lestol manner. It already had a distribution and permanent merchandising system.

After the three-city test, Mister Magoo was given point-of-purchase displays tieing-in with commercials appearing in a 125-market saturation run that lasted three weeks. From now on Mister Magoo will be featured in spring and autumn tv schedules backed by "push-through merchandising on top of good advertising."

The spring testing was checked by Schrewin Research. The verdict: good company recognition. In a sampling made later during the actual placement of Magoo commercials (using a 2,000-phone call sample and a check that included 375 stores), recognition of Mister Magoo scored in one-half of those interviewed, while GE earned a 35% recognition.

According to Mr. King, part of the GE bulb success came from a realization simply that "selling bulbs was like selling Jello, a Revlon lipstick or a Lestol. What we needed to instill was 'local excitement.'" And that's the tenor of Magoo selling.

Female Audience = Since 70% of the electric bulb market is traced to women purchasers, most of the "Ballot for Bulbs" campaign will be minutes placed near daytime programs. But last spring GE found that though dealers heard about Mister Magoo, they hadn't seen him. This will be rectified in the fall with some 20s and IDs in prime evening time.

In this energetic GE push which will aim toward the traditional bulb outlets of drug, variety, hardware and food stores, dealer contests will be held along with establishment of tie-in displays.

Already there's been a bit of fun that GE hadn't planned on. During the Democratic convention last month CBS-TV cameras picked up a demonstration for Adlai Stevenson. In the background but flying high waved a "Magoo for President" banner. Westinghouse Electric, a competitor of GE's, sponsored the CBS coverage.

GE contrives carefully for attention. At a Battle Creek, Mich., store (CutRate market) last spring a direct tie-up with the Magoo commercial campaign included a 40-foot GE bulb display set up along one whole wall. In the three-week tv campaign the store sold $4,000 worth of bulbs, or 25% of its annual bulb volume.

The Magoo commercial concept is the creation of Art Bellaire, vice president and associate copy director in charge of tv and radio at BBDO, who conceived the idea of making a salesman out of the familiar UPA animated character. Dick Mercer, vice president and creative group supervisor at the agency, and Mr. Bellaire have written the commercials. UPA Pictures produces the films with other credits going to Bill Pueess of UPA and Eddie Dillon, an art director at BBDO.

Mister Magoo, an effective means of personalizing the soft-white bulb featured by GE, has his larynx flexed and his hair trimmed for what may be one of the brighter spots of the fall political maneuvering. GE's counting on him to sell its bulbs.
WFGA-TV reaches new heights with a 49% share of Jacksonville audience

The latest Nielsen for Jacksonville (March) shows WFGA-TV delivers a 49% metro share-of-audience 9:00 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Saturday. And it's the same with every new rating—WFGA-TV keeps climbing, keeps capturing more viewers in this rich market!

If you want your message to pull sales in Jacksonville, see your PGW Colonel for full details on WFGA-TV!

WFGA-TV

Jacksonville

represented nationally by Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc.
try on some tv • jantzen inc., for its women's sportswear, is feeling out use of tv advertising. company purchased nine positions on abc-tv's american bandstand beginning last wednesday (aug. 10). it's the first tvf for jantzen since early 50's, when it ran some experimental spots. business was placed by hockaday assoc., primarily a print agency; magazines are jantzen's major medium. commercials were supervised by babcock & kogan, new york, radio-tv advertising specialists, and taped at nta telestudios. kines will be made available to dealers for local spot placement.

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can national committee to abc-tv for the 11 p.m.-to-midnight period on election eve (nov. 7). other plans of both parties were unavailable. to a considerable extent the plans are being held up until it is known how much free time will be allotted to the nixon-kennedy debates.

on abc-tv, in addition to the election eve purchase, the gop reportedly has placed orders for approximately eight five-minute segments in october, all in daytime periods. the democrats have placed an order for a half-hour on sept. 20 which would preempt wyatt earp at 8:30 p.m. and a half-hour on sept. 29 at 10:30 p.m. (apparently preempting silents please, a summer replacement).

abc-tv also is receiving orders for five-minute segments. so far more than a dozen such orders apparently have come from the democrats and a few less from the republicans. the first of these will start in late september. here, too, most segments are adjacent to popular daytime shows, the few in the nighttime clipping five minutes off such programs as perry como and the price is right, to name two programs on abc-tv.

cbs-tv has orders for five-minute segments and half-hours from the political parties but details were unavailable. the five-minute segments will be filmed or taped, or contain a mixture of both.

costs • cbs and nbc indicated they will sell the nighttime five-minute programs at about 10% of the hourly rate, while abc-tv apparently plans to bill incumbent advertisers for five-sixths of the time cost for shows that are clipped, and charge the party one-sixth.

the two organizations: for the democrats, guild, bascom & bonfigli, official agency for the democratic national committee; for the republicans, a 'special task force agency, campaign assoc., set up specially for the presidential campaign.

how they function • each agency works under the umbrella of the party's campaign high command. the democratic party command includes pierre salinger, sen. kennedy's press secretary; j. leonard reinsch, cox stations executive director, who is communications consultant to sen. kennedy and to vice presidential candidate lyndon b. johnson; jack christie, radio-tv director of the democratic national committee and with whom mr. reinsch will work closely; roger tubby, an editor who served as a press secretary to former president truman; and sam brightman, who handles public relations.

the republican counterpart command includes herbert klein, mr. nixon's press secretary and a three-man team including richard bean, los angeles public relations manager of lockheed california div.; james flow- ers, king features, general news, and peter kay, of mr. klein's paper, san diego union, general assignment.

robert finch, executive assistant to the vice president, is campaign director supervising strategy and planning, and serving as liaison between the nixon staff and the campaign organization headed by leonard hall, campaign chairman. mr. hall is a veteran in republican politics and is a former chairman of the republican national committee.

james bassett, los angeles newspaperman, will work with the campaign organization in scheduling and organizing. the function of this group is comparable to the democratic planning unit.

for campaign purposes, the organizational lines include:

democrats • aside from the agency team, jack denove, former bbdo executive and now in the film business in hollywood, is advertising manager of the kennedy campaign. he will split his time between new york and washington, as will gb&b executives gilbert l. burton, vice president and general manager and account supervisor on the democratic national committee account, and reggie schuebel, the agency's vice president and director of network relations, an experienced time-buyer who will head the buying function for the democrats. miss schuebel is expected to have two or three time-buyers working with her in washington.

mr. burton and miss schuebel will have an agency group on the account including: maxwell (bud) arnold, creative director; william l. wilson, executive producer; sam hobbs, assistant art director on the account, and richard arnold, copy chief.

republicans • carroll p. newton, a vice president and director at bbdo (with the agency some 30 years), heads campaign assoc. and thus the republican account. in past years the account had been serviced at campaign time through bbdo.

mr. newton, a director of radio-tv at bbdo in the early days but more recently associated with account supervision for some restaurants (u.s. steel, b.f. goodrich, continental can, california oil), had been active in gop political campaigns for the agency since 1952. he's assisted at campaign assoc. by a bbdo account executive on california oil (chevron), ed wetzel.

three other principals: ted rogers, who operates his own tv production company in hollywood (he's principal advisor on tv and overlords on network and regional tv appearances, advance field men and all films for tv recruiting, fund-raising etc.); bassett, who will be involved in the scheduling and organizing of some of the scheduling aspects of the campaign, and ruth jones, whose reputation in time-buying initially was made on behalf of procter & gamble (through benton & bowles starting in 1952 and later compton in 1953). she is the top time-buyer for the gop, working out of the new york headquarters. miss jones is an associate media director and broadcast supervisor of station relations at j. walter thompson, new york.

the gop-nixon media team includes john stee, a kudner copy supervisor who will head up a copy writing group; gene wyckoff, an independent film producer, who will write, produce or direct as needed; bruce allen, lennen & newell tv commercial film producer, who will serve as tv advance man on the road arranging tv appearances and work on commercial production (there'll be six or eight others in similar functions), and paul keye, an account executive with hixon & jorgensen, who will work out of washington as a liaison agent. rogers and bassett are also based in washington.

36 (broadcasting advertising)

broadcasting, august 15, 1960
Oh, boy! — my Pulse says 45% MORE WIMMIN!

Yes, the latest 55-county Pulse Area Report (March 1-28, 1960) again proves WDAY Radio to be the most-listened-to station in, around, or near Fargo!

45% more women! Monday thru Friday, WDAY Radio has 166,400 women listeners!

67% more men, too (though we really don’t care nearly so much about them)! WDAY Radio has 114,660 men listeners!

But don’t think there’s anything unique about this situation. It’s been going on for years and years and years. Ask PGW for all the facts!

WDAY
FARGO, N. D.

NBC • 5000 WATTS
970 KILOCYCLES

PETERS, GRIFFIN, WOODWARD, INC.,
Exclusive National Representatives
The little animated man in the commercials is continuing to win awards and influence sponsors.

Most recent example came from the Advertising Asn. of West which selected the top TV commercials produced in the West during the past year (Broadcasting, July 4). There were five classes: 60-second spots, 20-second, ID's, program commercials and color commercials. The five first place awards for the best spot in each category all went to animated commercials.

"That's as it should be," commented Bill Scott of Jay Ward Productions, where he is co-producer of Rocky and His Friends, cartoon program sponsored by General Mills twice a week in its across-the-board late afternoon half-hour period on ABC-TV. "Cartoon commercials ought to be best because this is the only mass medium where the advertiser has absolute control of every second of time and every square inch of screen and so has complete control of everything the audience sees or hears from start to finish."

"Cartoon characters have one major shortcoming in comparison with live performers," he admitted. "They can't act. They can't look the viewer straight in the eye and make a believable pitch. But cartoon characters can make him believe things a live actor can't."

More Latitude: "There are only so many ways you can photograph a bottle of beer, only so many ways an actor can show his satisfaction after sipping it. But the Burgie man, by flubbing the commercial, can make folks love him and pity him and identify with him more strongly than they do with any live actor and some of that affection inevitably attaches itself to the product as well.

"What do you do with fats? Grease—and that's all shortening is when you come right down to it—what can you do to make that appealing? Well, Snowdrift answered that question with a foppish character dripping with superiority. On his first TV appearance he described himself, with deadly accuracy, as 'an identifiable character' and commanded his viewers to think of Snowdrift whenever they saw him. 'When you don't see me you may think of anything you please,' he condescendingly concluded. 'That's fair enough, isn't it?'

"Some months later, appearing in a yacht club cap, he stated that Snowdrift is 'superb for kitchen or galley.' Then, staring imperiously at the audience, he went on, 'You do have a yacht, don't you?'

"The one field of broadcast advertising that seems to have been overlooked by the animators—or perhaps it's the other way 'round—is politics."

Mr. Scott observed that this is very strange, considering the preeminent position of the political cartoons in newspapers. The only use of the TV cartoon in politics that I know of was one titled 'Hell Bent for Election' that UAW-CIO used to support Roosevelt in 1944 and that was a wrong use as the cartoon was so slanted that the only people it had any appeal for were those who had already decided to vote for FDR.

"Yet, there's no doubt that political cartoons on TV could be very effective. People will look at a cartoon almost automatically as soon as it comes on the screen and a party or candidate might capture the attention—and votes—of viewers who started out opposed and who would not ordinarily watch, listen to or read an appeal from this man or party."

Could Humor Backfire? "I can't believe that many practical politicians have shied away from the TV cartoon as being too emotional a device. Perhaps they're afraid of destroying the serious image of a party or a candidate by what is generally considered to be a humorous medium. That would make somewhat more sense. Yet our armed forces have made good use of cartoons in their training programs and even the State Department has used them to get over serious but complicated messages that were difficult to present effectively by the more conventional means of communication."

Mr. Scott said that it takes six weeks from assignment to delivery for a one-minute commercial and calls on the services of a staff of five or six persons. For a five-minute cartoon, the time requirement is six to eight weeks, with a staff of 30. To turn out a half-hour series, where titles and other elements can be reused in many segments, takes a staff of 150 eight to ten weeks, and the same staff will spend six months in producing a one-hour cartoon special, with no repeats. A feature film for theatrical use, running an hour and 25 minutes, usually takes 18 months.

What It Costs: An animated program or commercial costs more than live action, he said, with an average half-hour cartoon series this fall costing around $40,000 per program. This is not an exorbitant sum, he commented, when one realizes that a half-hour program comprises 39,000 individual hand-drawn pictures.

A good one-minute animated com-

A case in point: The flying squirrel, Rocky, and his friend, Bullwinkle, the smiling moose, are two of the chief characters of Rocky and His Friends, children's cartoon series on ABC-TV which General Mills has just renewed for another year at 5:30-6 p.m., Thursday and Sunday (new time). As is seen above, the frisky pair also star in the commercials for GM cereals. Both program and commercials are the creations of Jay Ward Productions.
mmercial today costs $8,000-9,000 and
Mr. Scott predicted that the price will
 go up to around $11,000 within the
next two years. One reason is a
shortage of animators. The entire car-
toon output—theatrical films, tv pro-
grams and commercials, industrial
films—is the work of slightly more than
1,000 people, many of them veterans
who started with Disney 20 years ago
or more. Unless some way is found to
restore the glamour to cartooning that
it had then to attract more artists to
this field, advertisers wishing to use
animated tv commercials or sponsor
original cartoon programs may find
themselves standing in line waiting to
be served and paying the kind of
prices that occur when demand ex-
ceeds supply.

Mr. Scott does not look for more
cartoon commercials in the months
ahead, but he does look for better ones.
There will be more humor, more soft
sell, more sophisticated appeal, he be-
lieves, and not so many hard sell spots
delivered in the piping voices of danc-
ing cartoon children. "We'll see more
characters like the L&M caveman," he
predicted, "fewer animals like the
Hamms' Bear bear."

The change is coming, he asserted,
because agencies are waking up to the
fact that creating a story board based
on a radio commercial and giving it to
the cartoon producer making the low-
est bid for the job is not the way to get
a commercial that will move merchan-
dise. "Cartooning, good cartooning, is
a creative activity," he declared, "and
the best results are obtained only when
the cartoonist has a hand in creating a
character appropriate to the product
and the kind of appeal its manufacturer
wants it to make to the buying public."

Cartoonists in their element • Jay
Ward Productions, the two-year-old
company which produces Rocky and
His Friends, is an aggregation of 125
actors, directors, writers, animators,
musicians, artists, designers and editors,
headed by Jay Ward (at left in carica-
ture above) and Bill Scott, co-producers
of Rocky.

Jay Ward, executive producer, was
also co-producer of Crusader Rabbit,
which introduced animation to televi-
sion away back in 1947.

Bill Scott is a top writer in the car-
toon field. His credits include scripts
for Mister Magoo, Gerald McBoing-
Boing and Bugs Bunny. His tv career
dates back to Time for Beany, a puppet
show which was a top favorite with
west coast audiences pre-1950, and he
since has written and produced many
industrial films and tv spots.

The Ward staff has collected a total
of 72 awards, including nine Oscars
and seven prizes from film festivals in
Cannes, Venice and Edinburgh. Ready
for release at JWP are two new half-
hour cartoon series, Super Chicken
and Hoppity Hooper, a satirical comedy
cartoon-and-puppet show called What's
Gnu? and an hour-long Yuletide spe-
cial, Magic of Christmas.

Business briefly

Dazzled • J.L. Prescott Co., Passaic,
New Jersey, has appointed Hicks & Greist Inc.,
New York, to handle advertising and sales
promotion for its Dazzle Fluff fabric
softener. William P. Davis, account supervi-
sor, reports the forthcoming campaign will
include spot tv in major markets of
northeastern U.S. (product's present
distribution area).

Small fry order • Wagner Baking
Corp., Newark, New Jersey, is warming
up business for Mrs. Wagner's pies via 13-
week spot tv push on various children's
shows in New York, Chicago and Cleve-
lund; Agency: Charles W. Hoyt Inc., New
York.

Warm with radio • Monticello Drug
Co. (cold preparation), Jacksonville,
Florida, is preparing for fall and winter
cold season with 100-market spot radio
buy. The campaign includes 150 to 300
spots per station with staggered sched-
ules covering 26-week period. Agency:

Radio Run • The Wheata Corp.
(Wheatena cereal food), Rahway, New Jersey,
has scheduled a spot radio campaign in
35 markets, starting in late September
and running for 12 weeks. The com-
pany's musical jingle commercial will
be aired from five to 30 times weekly,
varying with market size. Agency:
Charles W. Hoyt, New York.

Also in advertising

• Winters Assoc., New York, is a new
advertising agency organized by Peter
Theg, former national sales manager of
Bartell Broadcasting Corp. The new
agency, which will concentrate on ac-
counts heavy in radio and tv, will head-
quarter on the penthouse floor of the
Times Tower (at Times Square in New
York). Winters currently is buying a
radio and tv campaign for dan-d In-
dustries, manufacturer of men's toilet-
ries. Spots will run on some 20 stations
on the eastern seaboard. Mr. Theg has
been in sales and station management
and had been a consultant as well as
general manager of WILD Boston and
WMTV (TV) Madison, Wisconsin.

• BBDO's intake of additional Pepsi-
Cola billings continued last week, the
pleasant lingering effect on the parent
company's April appointment of the
agency. Pepsi bottling firms over the
nation since then have been switching
ad budgets to BBDO. Latest last week
was a Pepsi bottler in Winston-Salem,
North Carolina, considered to be a billing plum
because it's one of the largest in the
company.

• VeriKleen Products, Garden Grove,
California, has appointed Adams & Keyes,
Los Angeles, as agency for the com-
pany's line of carpet cleaners, spot re-
movers and other household products.
A Southern California tv campaign is
planned for fall.
New agency devoted to co-op advertising

Cooperative advertising, often treated as a stepchild by the commission-oriented minds and closely watched by federal regulators, now has its own agency to deal with complexities of the business. Lester Krugman, at one time advertising vice president for National Telefilm Assoc. and more recently publisher of the Cooperative Advertising Newsletter, has sold his monthly letter and founded Cooperative Advertising Specialists in New York.

CAS will offer a comprehensive service to manufacturers covering creation, administration and merchandising of co-op programs. The fee to the advertiser will be 15% of expenses. Commissionable business will not be affected, Mr. Krugman says, and he expects to coordinate efforts with other agencies retained by clients. The new firm was not ready last week to release a client list.

Cooperative advertising is estimated at $2 billion in annual expenditures by Mr. Krugman. Through supermarket and other retail schedules, cooperative money has become increasingly significant in local radio. In television co-op accounted for 15% of revenue in 1958, which is torn away before transfer to the film, to give appearance of extra dimension and movement. Sandran, introduced in live-action pictures (left) is used by Sweetie Baby to show the hunter that there is something tougher than elephant hide.

Sweetie Not in Olympics Sandran is not forsaking altogether its traditional straight-sell, however. Hicks & Greist has produced a new live-action film spot "The Sandran Decathlon," for eight prime-time minutes the client has bought during CBS-TV's Olympics coverage starting Aug. 26. This commercial also will be supplied locally.

While Sandran generally has relied on straight product presentation on tv, Sweetie Baby will not be the first elephant in the act. An early Sandran commercial on Steve Allen's old NBC-TV Tonight show was a street stunt where elephants, steamrollers and other heavy-duty talent trampled the product in the street.

The agency team responsible for the new cartoon commercial includes executive producer Richard Rendely, writer Pete Nord and Art director Len Glassor. Ven Herndon is the Hicks & Greist account executive. Elektra films, New York, executed the spot, Pablo Ferro directing.

Mr. Krugman said, going from an estimated 10% the year before. However, broadcasters are not getting what they should from co-op because of a lack of aggressiveness, deficiencies in proof of performance and rate card dealing, the specialist believes.

His agency is at 554 Fifth Ave., New York 36 (Telephone Circle 6-6670). The newsletter was bought by American Press, New York, publisher of a trade magazine for weekly newspapers, and Mr. Krugman will act as consultant.

Diploma sponsors

An experiment in locally-sponsored public service programming has proved successful for WREX TV Rockford, III. The station enlisted 13 Rockford business and industrial firms to serve as co-sponsors with WREX-TV of the graduation exercises of the city's two high schools. It was the fourth time the station had telecast the graduations, but the first time it has sought sponsorship. A bank, several manufacturers and a dairy cooperated to bring the two programs to the public of Rockford.

Floor cover concerns bigger tv customers

A significant development in television advertising at mid-summer is a growing activity on the part of two floor-covering companies to undertake extensive sponsorships in promoting their new lines.

Armstrong, sponsor of the nighttime Circle Theatre on CBS-TV on alternate Wednesdays, will hike its daytime television this fall. Starting in early September it will add sponsorship in The Verdict is Yours and Brighter Day to daytime Art Linkletter's Houseparty it now has on CBS-TV. It is increasing tv to advertise vinyl accent, a rotovinyl floor covering. Armstrong and BBDO feel this will account for the largest daytime effort made by Armstrong or any other floor covering advertiser.

The other active advertisers: The Sandura Co. of Jenkintown, Pa. until recently Sandura, participated in three daytime tv shows and the NBC-TV Jack Paar Show for Sandran vinyl floor covering and occasionally for the more expensive crown vinyl line. Sandran's fall network budget has been concentrated by its agency, Hicks & Greist, N.Y., on eight prime minutes of Olympic coverage on CBS-TV and a sixth of
In 1775 when the two signal lights gleamed from the old North Church belfry, Paul Revere rode like a firebrand into the quiet night to warn all waiting Middlesex County that the British were coming. And... when the British came, the Minutemen were waiting for them, muskets cocked... the message got through. Balaban stations travel like a firebrand, too, with your message... riding straight to win for you on the Balaban policy of original programming, exciting personalities and real selling “know-how”. The news of your product, or your service is carried straight to the buyer with the Balaban Stations... couriers par excellence!
Radio has sales arms, Georgians are told

Radio is armed right now with all the sales weapons it needs "to take tens of millions of national and retail advertising dollars away from the other principal advertising media," the Georgia Assn. of Broadcasters was told last Tuesday (Aug. 9). Speaking at the group's meeting at Jekyll Island, Ga., Kevin B. Sweeney, president of Radio Advertising Bureau, also said radio's present selling facts are sufficient "to double billings within the next five years."

Summarizing radio's advantages over other media for most advertisers, Mr. Sweeney pointed to the inroads made by radio on newspaper readership and tv viewing. "Radio now receives nearly twice as much time daily from U.S. adults as newspapers and magazines combined," he said. At the same time, Mr. Sweeney said, "more adults are listening to radio than viewing tv during 12 of the 18 hours of the broadcast day. And radio's margin over tv in these 'buy-time' hours is growing every year."

Agency App'tments

- Coty Inc., N.Y., named Daniel & Charles Inc., N.Y., to handle several new, and as yet, unnamed, products.  
- Turtle Wax Co., Chicago, appoints D'Arcy, that city, to handle its $200,000 account, including car waxes, cleaners and other products previously serviced by Bozell & Jacobs. D'Arcy already handles Parti-Day Div. account of Turtle Wax Inc.  
- Manning's Inc., S.F., appoints Compston Adv. as advertising and marketing counsel for all divisions. These include Manning's Coffee Co. (a wholly-owned subsidiary), the Restaurant Div., the Bakery Div. and the Food Service Management Div. Manning's has restaurants and cafeterias in four western states.  
- Miss Pat, L.A. (Women's fashion sportswear), appoints Hixson & Jorgensen, that city, to handle national advertising and sales promotion  
- Elgin Watch Co. Ltd. names Kenyon & Eckhardt of Canada Ltd. Ed Ferree, K&E vice president in charge of the Toronto office, appointed account supervisor.

B/G/F buys in Dunlop

Bishopric/Green/Fielden Inc., Miami advertising agency, has acquired "a substantial stock interest" in Gerry Dunlop & Assoc., agency based in Jamaica, B.W.I., President Karl Bishopric announced. "With a division in Jamaica, we'll virtually be on the doorstep of our Caribbean advertisers who sell in the United States," he said. In addition, Mr. Bishopric asserted, American clients with Caribbean interests will benefit from the merger and Dunlop clients will reap such benefits as use of B/G/F's radio-tv-film department.

Dunlop adds 36 accounts to the Florida agency's roster. B/G/F's annual billings have run around $4 million and with the addition of Dunlop and Radcliffe Adv., Jacksonville, which the agency opened in February, Mr. Bishopric said, will top $5 million annually.

**Standard bearer** George Huntington (R), Television Bureau of Advertising vice-president-general manager, was the sole broadcast media man at the second annual Harvard seminar of the Advertising Federation of America, July 24-Aug. 5. Here he is in a hall discussion with John V. Doyle (l) of Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit, vice president and supervisor on the General Motors institutional account, and Robert F. Calrow of the Minneapolis Gas Co. Although Mr. Huntington was outnumbered eight to one by print media people, the rest of a 34-man student body were from agencies and advertisers with substantial air commitments. The students, drawn from "middle management," spent their time solving problems from a broad-range management point of view under guidance of Martin V. Marshall, associate professor of the Harvard School of Business. Robert Douglass Stuart, seminar and conference management consultant, directed the program for the AFA.
All the props...

AND THE AUDIENCE, TOO!

In Shreveport, KTBS-TV shoots the works to put the sharpest, strongest picture before an ever-widening number of people. By last count* KTBS-TV sent its picture into four states to reach 1,361,300 people who spent $1,337,264,000 in 1959. Clearly, KTBS-TV has the power to produce profits and does so for its customers. Ask them, or the representative from Katz.

*Sales Management, July 10, 1960
WSYR-TV
PLUS!
WSYE-TV
DOMINATES
CENTRAL NEW YORK
• WSYR-TV ALONE DELIVERS 44,287 MORE HOMES THAN ITS COMPETITOR
• WSYR-TV AND ITS SATELLITE, WSYE-TV, DELIVER 73,089 MORE HOMES THAN ITS COMPETITOR

*All figures NCS No. 3, weekly circulation.

WSYR-TV
NBC Affiliate
Channel 3 • SYRACUSE, N.Y. • 100 KW

Plus WSYE-TV channel 18 ELMIRA, N.Y.

Get the Full Story from HARRINGTON, RIGHTER & PARSONS
Details of a programming cutback to what is essentially a news-public affairs-and-personalities format were being prepared by CBS Radio last week for submission to its affiliates this week or next.

The plan was approved by network officials and members of the CBS Radio affiliates board at a meeting at Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., last Monday and Tuesday. In essence the changes that would be made in the current Program Consolidation Plan format of operation are those that had been disclosed earlier: Elimination of daytime serials and some other entertainment programs, introduction of 10-minute newscasts on the hour and the addition of five-minute news and analysis programs on the half-hour (BROADCAST-NING, Aug. 8).

Officials declined to release details until they have been completed and submitted to all affiliates, (who are slated to act on the proposals at their annual convention Sept. 28-29 in New York), but authoritative sources said the results probably would be as follows:

- The new 10-minute newscasts on the hour would be divided, for sales purposes, between network and affiliates. The first 7½ minutes of each would be reserved for network sale. Affiliates could substitute and sell local news in the last 2½ minutes or could carry the full 10 minutes.
- The five-minute news-analysis shows to be added on the half-hour would be reserved for network sale.
- In addition to seven daytime serials, programming to be discontinued probably would include the venerable Amos 'N' Andy Music Hall (which CBS Radio at least once before considered dropping, but apparently found it too much in demand), the weekend Gunsmoke and Suspense series and the Kingston Trio.
- All news and public affairs programs currently on the schedule will be retained including Lowell Thomas across the board and Edward R. Murrow on Sundays as well as the quarter-hour World News Roundup and World Tonight seven times a week; the two-hour morning block of personality shows, consisting of Arthur Godfrey, Art Linkletter, Garry Moore and Bing Crosby & Rosemary Clooney; the weekend Have Gun, Will Travel and Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar adventure series; the 35-minute Mitch Miller Program (which may be moved from Sunday evening to Saturday); the Camera on Sports, Phil Rizzuto ad Bob Richards sports features, and such seasonal series as the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra and World Music Festivals.

Oldtimers Out Three of the seven daytime serials slated for abandonment are Right to Happiness, Young Dr. Malone and Second Mrs. Burton which have been on the air for close to 20 years. Another, Ma Perkins, has been on for about 27. The more recent ones are Couple Next Door, and Whispering Streets and, youngest of all, Busy Seller, a dramatization of books, which replaced the veteran Romance of Helen Trent a short time ago.

The new programming plan, assuming it wins affiliate approval and goes into effect, will be the second major change by CBS Radio in two years. Its current PCP, which not only reduced the volume of programming fed to affiliates but also substituted programming for cash as the primary means of compensating stations, was announced to a surprised convention of affiliates in late October 1958 (BROADCASTING, Nov. 3, 1958).

Network officials apparently are determined that no affiliate will be surprised by the new plan at the September convention. They hope to be able to get details to all CBS Radio stations within the next week or so, giving the affiliates time for homework before convention time. The substance of the plan was drawn up by the executive committee of the affiliates board.

John S. Hayes of the Washington Post stations, chairman of both the affiliates board and its executive committee, headed the station contingent at last week's meeting. President Arthur Hull Hayes, executive Vice President James M. Seward and Station Relations Vice President William A. Schudt Jr. represented the network.

Disney to NBC appears certain

Walt Disney is coming to NBC-TV. That much appeared certain last week as reports persisted that the network is continuing to negotiate with Mr. Disney for his services.

What could not be ascertained was the direction the talks were taking. An early report of the network seeking the Walt Disney motion picture world's largest backlog for TV presentation could not be confirmed. NBC-TV also was suspected of exploring a possibility of a working arrangement with Mr. Disney whereby he would provide new TV properties. ABC-TV's contract with Mr. Disney runs out in about another year. (The contract between ABC-TV and Walt Disney Productions provides his exclusivity with that network.)

Laymen view radio-tv

At their July convention in Minneapolis members of the Lutheran Laymen's League passed a resolution deploring the "prevalence of immorality, violence and bad taste in publications, motion pictures, television and radio programs and in the mass media generally." However, the resolution commended the producers of acceptable works in these media "for recognizing and discharging their moral responsibilities in this respect."

It was recommended by the League that both houses of Congress take up the matter with local and state representatives and try to find methods of dealing with media improvement. The work of preventing "these offensive influences" should begin in the members' homes, according to the statement.
Timebuyer Yorick is returning from lunch. Preoccupied with latest Washington Nielsen*, he almost steps into a hole that a man is digging outside the agency. Curious, he asks the digger how deep the hole is (our people do anything for these problems).

“Guess,” replies the artist, “my height is exactly five feet ten inches.”

“Well, how much deeper are you going?”

“I am going twice as deep,” replies his adversary, “and then my head will be twice as far below ground as it is now above ground.” (Actually, the digger is a nuclear physicist whose analyst has prescribed diversionary exercise.)

How deep will the hole be when finished?

_Dig up the correct answer and win a copy of Dudeney's “Amusements in Mathematics”—Dover Publications, Inc., N. Y. Don't shirk just because you've already won — repeaters will receive additional VALUABLE prizes._

* June Neilsen shows WMAL-TV on top 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Saturday. You don't have to dig to uncover this fact.
To tell you more about SPOT and the Nations and Markets we represent.
...and these are the fine Television Stations and Markets we represent:

**EAST, SOUTHEAST**

- WWJ-TV Detroit 4 NBC
- WPIX New York 11 IND
- WTTG Washington 5 IND
- WCSC-TV Charleston, S. C. 5 CBS
- WCHS-TV Charleston—Huntington, Ashland 8 ABC
- WIS-TV Columbia, S. C. 10 ABC
- WLOS-TV Greenville, Asheville, Spartanburg 13 ABC
- WFGA-TV Jacksonville 12 NBC
- WTVJ Miami 4 CBS
- WSFA-TV Montgomery 12 NBC-ABC
- WSIX-TV Nashville 8 ABC
- WDBJ-TV Roanoke 7 CBS

**MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST**

- WHO-TV Des Moines 13 NBC
- WOC-TV Davenport—Rock Island 6 NBC
- WDSM-TV Duluth—Superior 6 NBC-ABC
- WDAY-TV Fargo 6 NBC-ABC
- KMBC-TV Kansas City 9 ABC
- WIS-TV Madison, Wisc. 3 CBS
- WCCO-TV Minneapolis—St. Paul 4 CBS
- WMBD-TV Peoria 31 CBS
- KPLR-TV St. Louis 11 IND
- KARD-TV Wichita 3 NBC
- KFDM-TV Beaumont 6 CBS
- KRIS-TV Corpus Christi 6 NBC
- WBAP-TV Fort Worth—Dallas 5 NBC
- KENS-TV San Antonio 5 CBS

**MOUNTAIN AND WEST**

- KBAK-TV Bakersfield 29 CBS
- KBOI-TV Boise 2 CBS
- KBTV Denver 9 ABC
- KGMB-TV Honolulu 9 CBS
- KMAU-KHBC-TV Hawaii
- KTLA Los Angeles 5 IND
- KRON-TV San Francisco 4 NBC
- KIRO-TV Seattle—Tacoma 7 CBS

Pioneer Station Representatives Since 1932

**PETERS, GRIFFIN, WOODWARD, INC.**

NEW YORK
ATLANTA
CHICAGO
DETOUR
HOLLYWOOD
SAN FRANCISCO
BOSTON
FT. WORTH
SAN FRANCISCO
ST. LOUIS
SAG-AFTRA MERGER REJECTED
SAG members vote 82% against Cole plan

Disposing of any possibility of a merger between the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild for the foreseeable future, SAG members in a secret ballot voted by a majority of over 82% to reject the David L. Cole plan for such a merger. Simultaneously, the SAG membership approved an alternative plan of positive cooperative action between the two talent unions by a 92% margin.

Results of the mail referendum were made public (Aug. 14) by George Chandler, SAG president, who noted that "this is the first nationwide referendum of actors on the question of merger and the results are most significant."

SAG members, in New York, reportedly overwhelmingly in favor of the merger, voted against the Cole merger plan by better than two to one (659 for rejection to 323 for acceptance), compared to an 88% opposition to merger by the SAG members in Hollywood and elsewhere outside on New York (3,303 against to 539 for the merger).

On the proposal of the SAG board for cooperation between SAG and AFTRA, the entire SAG membership, including New York, voted approval by 92%. New York registered an 89% majority (915 "yes" votes to 109 "noes") and the rest of the country voted 3,663 "yes" to 277 "noes."

This proposal calls for "joint formulation of contract proposals and joint negotiation and administration of all collective bargaining contracts in the field of tv commercials (live, taped and film) and also in the field of taped tv entertainment programs; exploration of the possibility of full interchangeability of membership cards in these fields; cross-crediting of pension and welfare benefits and a continuing study looking for other areas of positive cooperation between SAG and AFTRA."

WICE forms P&R unit

The formation of a new production and recording division to meet the specialized needs of New England radio advertisers and agencies has been announced by WICE Providence, R.I., Sherman & A. Strickhouser, WICE program director and head of the new unit, stated that the P & R division will work in association with a WICE talent bureau now being established.

The new facility will create, produce, record and duplicate individualized commercial announcements.

The film extra's new contract: how it works

A 10% hike in minimum salary scales, a health and welfare fund, six months’ retroactive payment, adjustments in special categories and changes regarding commercials are the salient points of a new four-year contract negotiated by Screen Extras Guild with the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers (At Deadline, Aug. 8).

The new pact is retroactive to June 1, 1960, and runs to June 30, 1964. Minimum salary scales for all extras working in theatrical and tv films, commercial films and industrial and other types of films are increased 10% as of June 1 for the first two years of the contract and an additional 5% for the last two years. Examples of the immediate increases are: general extra players from $22.05 per day to $24.25; dress and riders from $29.04 to $31.94; silent bit extras from $61.33 to $67.46.

A health and welfare plan for extras will be established by an initial contribution of $50,000 pro-rated among all producers of theatrical or tv or industrial or other films, with subsequent employer contributions to be based on an equivalent percentage basis with that of the Screen Actors Guild health and welfare plan.

SEG had asked for a retroactive adjustment from the expiration of the previous contract (April 2, 1959) and when the employers balked at such payments for so long a period compromised on a six-month settlement of $1.20 a day, based on 15 cents an hour. Period for which this adjustment will be paid is April 2-Oct. 1, 1959, a time when more extras were employed than during the six months just past.

Adjustments in special categories of extra work include: wet work from $4.25 to $5; body make-up and special business from $7.75 to $8.50; auto allowance from $12 to $14; interview allowance from $1.50 to $2.

Changes were agreed to in provisions covering commercials which have not yet been reduced to writing. Terms of the pact are subject to ratification by the SEG membership and the boards of the producers' organizations. The announcement that agreement had been reached was made jointly by Jeffrey Sayre and H. O'Neill Shanks, SEG president and executive secretary, respectively; Richard Jenkins, AFTRA president, and Charles S. Boren, AMPP executive vice president, heads of the negotiating committees of their organizations.
FILLING THE INDIES' NEWS VOID

RPI voiced news feeds 52 independents with on-the-spot tapes

At 4:05 p.m. EDT last Tuesday (Aug. 9) program engineers at 43 stations in the continental U.S. began taping a 24:30-minute news report consisting of 20 individual news capsules from Munich, London, Bonn, New York, Washington, Hong Kong, Cape Canaveral and Boston.

At 4:55 p.m. five Canadian stations began taping a similar feed, with additional material of interest to that country.

At 5:10 p.m. three West Coast stations began taping an updated version of the 4:05 report.

At 6:30 p.m. an engineer on Swan Island in the Caribbean taped news reports in both English and Spanish.

Voiced Feeds All of these reports originated in the New York transmission center of Radio Press International, one of the first, and at this stage the most extensive, independent voiced news services. The performance Tuesday afternoon is duplicated twice each day Monday through Friday (the other report at 7:05 a.m.), with similar afternoon feeds on Saturday and Sunday plus a 10-minute news round-up on Saturday. They are part of the news budget RPI delivers to 52 stations every week—a budget that reached 1,044 items in July and now averages 180-200 items every week of the year.

Numerically, that 52-station lineup represents just one more station than RPI had when Straus Broadcasting Co. (WMCA New York, WBNY Buffalo) took it over in November 1959. Actually, it represents much more. For between last November and last week, the list had dwindled to 14 (in March), and the service had seen lean days and raised considerable doubt that voiced news services could last at all. Judging from the current health and enthusiasm of RPI, those doubts have been alleviated.

The idea of voiced news services was a logical development of the growth of independent radio—with thousands of stations springing up all over the country after World War II, many operating on music-and-news formats without network affiliations. A crying need for all these stations was for news beyond their local areas—and beyond that brought in by existing wire services. (Network-affiliated stations, too, are RPI subscribers, although the primary appeal is to independents.)

The voiced news service was developed to fill that breach. In the words of Michael J. Minahan, general manager of RPI, it was developed to give stations "the news they wanted, in the manner they wanted it, at times they could use it."

The Organization Like most news-gathering organizations, RPI is built around a superstructure of full-time reporters and editors in key news centers plus a periphery of stringers corresponding ready to file news as it develops in other places. At RPI this reduces to a core of about 70 correspondents who file regular reports, augmented by another 400-plus stringers who can be called on as news needs dictate.

Unlike conventional news services, the voiced service adds the element of sound—with the inherent complications of getting it and transporting it from place to place. It is one thing for a correspondent in Hong Kong to file a written report by cable. It is quite another for a voiced service to carry the sound of a correspondent or a news event back to a station in Chambersburg, Pa. Until the advent of the voiced news service, the independent station did without.

WCBG in Chambersburg did not do without last Tuesday. Instead, its listeners heard an RPI correspondent report on what was happening in Laos two hours before—at the same time they heard what Lyndon Johnson had to say about the President's defense program and what the British foreign secretary had to say about Nato.

The Hookup This is how the report on Laos got to Chambersburg: RPI correspondent Robert Elegant in Hong Kong got the story by telephone from a stringer in Laos. His report was carried via shortwave from Hong Kong to Singapore, to Karachi, to Paris, to London and then from London by undersea cable to RPI in New York. The report was taped and inserted into RPI's 4:05 p.m. report, which Chambersburg retaped and had ready to insert into its local newscasts.

While correspondent Elegant's report was coming in, several dozen others were trafficked into the New York distribution point. All had been edited in the field into capsule stories ready for insertion into local station newscasts—RPI does not file newscasts, it files only the news itself.

What the Station Gets This is what the program engineer in Chambersburg taped at 4:05 last Tuesday: First he heard the voice of RPI's Irv Chapman in New York reading the "Billboard"—a list of the news that would follow in the afternoon's transmission plus the time each item would take. The first four of that transmission's 20 items went like this:

"Cut No. 1. From the New York Stock Exchange, William McCreery reporting. 1 minute and 1 second. Today's Wall Street report."


"Cut No. 3. From London, Noel Bernard reporting. 52 seconds. Belgium resents U.N. criticism."

"Cut No. 4. From Bonn, Omer Anderson reporting. 52 seconds. U.S. Army unit on maneuvers."

After RPI delivered its report, the subscribers took it from there. Editors at the individual stations determined which of the news elements they wanted to use, and when. They might have

Where They Stand RPI General Manager Mike Minahan (l.) and President R. Peter Straus consider their voiced news service's progress across the map. There are now 52 pins representing RPI stations, including five in Canada and one on Swan Island, located in the Caribbean.
decided to use the Lyndon Johnson statement in connection with a wire report describing Senate action that day— or more likely in connection with another RPI report that afternoon which had Washington correspondent Frank Wilson describing the day's action. Whatever they used—or didn't—the choice was theirs. (RPI finds that subscribers, on the average, use 80 per cent of the items filed.)

**Actuality Reports** Among the 20 reports RPI subscribers taped that afternoon were seven “actuality” reports—that is, the actual voices of the men who made that afternoon's news. In that particular transmission only one was from overseas (British Foreign Secretary Lord Home reaffirming Britain's allegiance to the NATO alliance.) Six others were from Washington, including Senators Goldwater, Mansfield, Johnson, Keating and Clark discussing Republican and Democratic maneuvers in the second day of the special Congressional session.

Actuality reports are a big part of RPI's budget. In July, 450 of the 1,044 news reports were actuality broadcasts. Over a period of time RPI says about 38% of its news budget consists of actuality.

**What RPI Provides** To get this option on the news, subscribing stations pay RPI from $25 to $300 a week, depending on the station and the market, plus the line costs to bring in the reports. There are major market as well as smaller market stations on the RPI list, including such stations as WTOP Washington, WHDH Boston, WERE Cleveland, KMPC Los Angeles and KSFO San Francisco. Subscribers are guaranteed a minimum 100 news items a week—they regularly receive almost twice that many.

Most of RPI's subscribers in the east are connected via conventional "C" lines. A few—those farthest from New York—simply call in by telephone and take the reports on a "beeper" basis. The basic line contracts call for one hour each morning and one each afternoon seven days a week. At present there are no Saturday or Sunday morning feeds, but these will be added soon.

The recent resurgence of RPI can be traced in some part to one of Mr. Minahan's guiding principles—give the stations more than you're contractually obligated to, but don't promise them a minute more than you can deliver.

Thus RPI stations received 1,044 reports in July while they were guaranteed only 400-plus. They received nightly feeds on news from the political conventions in Los Angeles and Chicago in addition to regular coverage (paying extra phone costs, but no additional service charge). Also, beginning last Monday, RPI subscribers got a daily 1-minute Wall Street report they'd never been promised, plus a weekly 5-minute financial wrapup not in their contracts.

On the days when President Eisenhower holds a news conference, subscribers get the complete tape in addition to the afternoon report.

**How They Sell** Mr. Minahan has another rule in selling his RPI service: no audition tapes. If a prospective subscriber wants to hear what the news service delivers, he is welcome to call up and be plugged into the line. If he happens to call on a dull news day, "that's the breaks—the professional will know the score." For the most part this policy has been successful. Mr. Minahan can cite a number of instances when such a call was followed by a letter saying "send me the contract."

Besides the service itself, Mr. Minahan and R. Peter Straus, president of Straus Broadcasting and of RPI, both admit they have other things going for the organization. One is the basic need independent stations have for voiced news, accelerated by a "crisis climate" that is demanding increased station performance in the news and public affairs area. As Mr. Straus puts it, an independent station out to improve its news service “can add two guys at City Hall—but then what?” Another factor helping RPI get off the ground is the increased appetite for international news, making today's events in Brazzaville of acute interest to the citizens of Chambersburg. At least 30% of RPI's news file now is international.

There are other ways for stations to get this news, but RPI feels it has peculiar advantages over other sources. There are conventional wire services, which most stations have, and there are radio networks, not available to all stations. RPI feels it outdoes the wire services on two counts: (1) It carries the actual sounds of the news, (2) whereas the local newsmen or disc jockey can handle local news adequately, he can't speak with authority on national or international events. RPI sees its advantage over networks in that a subscribing station can get the news it needs without committing itself to program material it may not want.

Messrs. Straus and Minahan don't feel they've yet accomplished all they want to do. But they are certain they're on the right track, and that "if we fail, it will be because we fail—not because there isn't a need for the service.

Fun Show **A Saturday afternoon program, Playground Champions, a combination of both public service and children's programming, is a summer feature on KMTV (TV) Omaha, Neb. Now in its sixth year, the show features the finals of sports competitions (awards shown above) held in 97 playgrounds throughout Omaha, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb. Telecast from the KMTV studios, a different event is featured each week. Competition held during the week at the playgrounds narrows the field down to four finalists and these are the four which vie for the championship on tv. Bob Ackerman, a grade school principal who is director of summer playgrounds and mc of the show, says that the emphasis of the program is not on awards but on the spirit of competition.**
RADIO SUBURBIA – IT’S

! So says Variety (July 6, 1960, page 29), and so says WELI, at the opening of its free community trampoline center, just built by the station at its Radio Towers Park transmitter site in suburban Hamden, Conn. WELI’s on the jump to keep pace with Connecticut’s skyrocketing suburban population. WELI’s full-throated 5000 watts comes in loud, clear, and welcome throughout all New Haven County, all Middlesex County, half of Fairfield and Hartford Counties—and Suffolk County, Long Island, too! Try BIG buy WELI—it’s bigger than ever before! WELI / 960 / 5000 watts / THE SOUND OF NEW HAVEN
NAFBRAT best show awards announced

National Assn. for Better Radio and Television chose Small World, CBS-TV, as the television program of the year for 1959, and Ford Star Time, NBC-TV, as the best new tv program of the year, the organization revealed last week in announcing its awards for outstanding programs on tv and radio.

Three special awards were made: for Look Up and Live, CBS-TV religious series; Hidden Revolution, CBS radio program, and to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for sponsoring Play of the Week and for keeping its hands off the program content of this tv series.

Regular awards, made by NAFBRAT for 1959, included, for television: drama: Hallmark Hall of Fame (NBC); entertainment: Bell Telephone Hour (NBC); adventure and travel: Bold Journey (syndicated); family situation: Father Knows Best (CBS); comedy: Art Carney Show (NBC); education: Our American Heritage (NBC); news analysis: Howard K. Smith (CBS); interviews: Small World (CBS); popular music: Perry Como's Music Hall (NBC); classical music: Leonard Bernstein & the New York Philharmonic (CBS); public service: Eye-Witness to History (CBS); children's program: Captain Kangaroo (CBS); teenagers' program: G.E. College Bowl (CBS); daytime program: Continental Classroom (NBC).

For radio: entertainment: Family Theater (MBS); news: Edward P. Morgan (ABC); education and information: Hidden Revolution (CBS); music: Metropolitan Opera (CBS); children and teenagers: College News Conference (ABC); interviews and discussion: Face the Nation (CBS); daytime program: Couple Next Door (CBS); public service: Image Series (NBC); agriculture: National Farm and Home Hour (NBC).

$2 million studio planned in Phoenix

Phoenix Film Studios, which recently produced the theatrical film, "Four Fast Guns," in Phoenix, Ariz., is preparing to build a $2 million studio for theatrical and tv film production in a 40-acre lot eight miles north of Phoenix. The company, whose stock is owned by some 450 residents of Phoenix, plans to produce about eight or 10 pictures a year on its own and to invite independent producers to use its facilities.

Kenneth Altose, president of Phoenix Film, said that the first units to be constructed will be a 12,000-square-foot sound stage and associated build-
WE KNOW MORE
about them than
anyone in America

AVAILABLE TO YOU:
According to Two Exclusive
University Surveys—
TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, Houston, Texas. . . Study on Negro Motivation in Black and White
by Professor H. A. Bullock
TULANE UNIVERSITY . . . A Re-
study of Negroes in New Orleans
from 1938 up to now.

PLUS
10 years of intensive effort and expe-
rience in selling to the Negro Mar-
et by the OK Group.
The Largest and Oldest Negro Radio
Group with a tested and proven for-
mat.
Successful selling for outstanding
National, Regional and local adver-
tisers.

PLUS
The Most extensive and intensive
promotion and merchandising pro-
gam for advertisers in Negro Radio
America.

YOU SHOULD KNOW
in Negro New Orleans
WBOK IS FIRST

according to two surveys

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<tr>
<td>Negro Conlan</td>
<td>7:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. to</td>
<td>12:00 M. to 6:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WBOK</td>
<td>34.6</td>
<td>30.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>15.6</td>
<td>21.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In Negro Houston
KYOK IS FIRST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Jan. to June, 1960</th>
<th>7:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. to</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Negro Hooper</td>
<td>7:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. to</td>
<td>12:00 M. to 6:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KYOK</td>
<td>36.7</td>
<td>50.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>24.3</td>
<td>15.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Negro Conlan</td>
<td>7:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. to</td>
<td>12:00 M. to 6:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KYOK</td>
<td>32.2</td>
<td>41.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>16.6</td>
<td>12.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

On the Gold Coast of the
Gulf Coast

THE OK GROUP
is the Group Buy with the
Lowest Cost
reaching 1,500,000 Negroes

One Buy—One Bill—
Group Discounts for
Multiple Station Buys

WBOK
NEW ORLEANS
KAOK
LAKE CHARLES
WLOK
MEMPHIS
WGXOK
MOBILE

KYOK
HOUSTON
WXOK
BATON ROUGE

Call Bernard Howard
& Co., Inc.
National Reps.
LONG ISLAND IS A MAJOR MARKET!

THE GREATER LONG ISLAND MARKET
(Nassau-Suffolk)

MORE FOOD IS SOLD ON LONG ISLAND THAN IN PHILADELPHIA, PEORIA AND PENSACOLA...
PUT TOGETHER!

WHLI
THE VOICE OF LONG ISLAND

WHLI Dominates the Major Long Island Market (Nassau)...Delivers MORE Daytime Audience than any other Network or Independent Station! (Pulse)

10,000 WATTS

WHLI AM 1100 FM 98.3
HEMPSTEAD LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

THE VOICE OF LONG ISLAND

LONG ISLAND IS A MAJOR MARKET!

things, all air conditioned to permit shooting through the summer. "We are convinced that we can cut the costs of film-making by producing in Phoenix," he said.

Jules Schwartz, executive director and general business manager of PFS, who is also president of Beverly Hills Enterprises, will direct operations from Los Angeles offices at 155 N. La Peer Dr.

**TV CULTURE**

**Hausman says quality shows on tv plentiful**

There's more cultural programming on television than you think—and viewers ought to take advantage of it.

That was the message delivered to educators last week by Louis Hausman, director of the Television Information Office. Speaking Tuesday at a week-long educational television workshop at Western Michigan U. in Kalamazoo, Mr. Hausman maintained that if television has a problem in this respect it is "hardly one of paucity, but rather of an embarrassment of riches."

He supported his contention with a list of TV productions of literary classics, biographies, music programs and world news actualities. In addition, he struck out at "the oft-repeated allegation that nighttime television is nothing but mischief, mayhem and murder". During a typical week, he said, 95% of evening time in markets served by all three networks presented viewers an alternative to westerns, mysteries or adventures. Moreover, he continued, during 42% of the time "the alternatives would have included general drama, special music, sports and public affairs programs—that is, something other than comedy, variety, panel or audience participation shows."

Educators, Mr. Hausman said, "have a responsibility to approach television positively; the viewer, to become informed with respect to the medium and to make some effort to understand what makes it run. Out of such understanding grows intelligently critical evaluation which cannot fail to improve the uses to which television is put in informing and educating the public...As you and your families and your students do more discriminating television viewing, as you demonstrate that there is an effective demand for the best of what television has to offer, there will be more of the best to see."

Promoting Quality — He outlined projects in which stations cooperatively are promoting the quality programming on their schedules, and also reported on two TIO programs designed to help teachers use television more effectively.

One is a resources book being prepared by a committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, which is designed "to help teachers understand television as a communications medium and as an art form, as well as provide suggestions on how they can make use of what is available in English literature and language arts classes." This book is to be published this fall and distributed to the 60,000 members of NCTE.

A second project being promoted by TIO is a 15-week course for teachers, "Television In Today's World," to be conducted next spring in cooperation with the New York City Board of Education. The course is planned as a pilot project which subsequently can be given by local broadcasters in other cities.

**Questions answered in pay tv booklet**

The questions most frequently asked by potential viewers about pay TV are answered in a new booklet published by Hartford Phonevision Co.

The questions range from "What is subscription TV?" to "Will there be advertising on subscription TV programs?" The answer to the latter question, as published by the RKO General subsidiary, is "definitely not."

All together, 18 questions are answered by the firm which proposes to institute pay TV on WHCT (TV) Hartford, Conn. (Broadcasting, June 27). The booklet stated that arrangements are now being considered by Hollywood's top studios for bringing to Hartford pay TV the best of new motion pictures... feature films of the calibre of Ben Hur, Can-Can and From the Terrace.

The brochure also explains costs to the viewer of pay TV and notes that only a few "unique attractions" might run above $1.50 per showing.

**444 MADISON AVENUE**

**Office For Rent**

300 square feet with private entrance available in Tower of Premium Building.

This space divided into two offices.

**CALL:**

PLAZA 5-9236

Broadcasting, August 15, 1960
Don’t miss air-dates! Remember: it’s there in hours ...and costs you less...when you ship by Greyhound Package Express! Even packages going hundreds of miles can arrive the same day they’re sent!

Whatever the destination of your shipment, chances are, a Greyhound is going there anyway...right to the center of town. Greyhound travels over a million miles a day! No other public transportation goes to so many places—so often.

You can ship anytime. Your packages go on regular Greyhound passenger buses. Greyhound Package Express operates twenty-four hours a day...seven days a week...including weekends and holidays. What’s more, you can send C.O.D., Collect, Prepaid ...or open a charge account.

IT’S THERE IN HOURS...AND COSTS YOU LESS!
SO YOU CAN'T GET OPERA AT 4 A.M.

But tv's overall balance is good, according to Jesuit's survey

Critics of tv linger long on three popular notes in their lament on programming: quality is low, there is an excess of westerns and other program stereotypes, the little better tv programming that does exist is relegated to periods when audiences are low.

But are these complaints justified?

No, according to an inventory of tv programs in Los Angeles compiled by the Rev. James A. Brown, S.J., and reported in a term paper for a seminar in the analysis of telecommunications content at the U. of Southern California. First, Father Brown set up 17 program categories, including drama, which he subdivided into six kinds of tv dramatic shows, and comedy, which he broke down into three subclasses.

Next, he tabulated all tv programming of the seven Los Angeles stations during the week of April 30-May 6, using the regional edition of TV Guide as his source.

The findings:

- Virtually every conceivable kind of tv program is seen in Los Angeles.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Categories</th>
<th>Absolute %</th>
<th>Weighted %</th>
<th>Program Categories</th>
<th>Absolute %</th>
<th>Weighted %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>News Reports</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>Variety-Music</td>
<td>0.07</td>
<td>0.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specialty Events</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>Personalities</td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Issues</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Quizzes, Games, Contests</td>
<td>0.08</td>
<td>0.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Information</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Sports News, Interviews</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>2.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Information</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Sports Events Coverage</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>0.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>Domestic</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>8.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drama (total)</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>Children's Programs (total)</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>1.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic</td>
<td>7.2</td>
<td>7.2</td>
<td>Information-Instruction</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crime/Action</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>Pre-schools Education</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>1.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>7.0</td>
<td>7.0</td>
<td>Other, including Cartoons</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>1.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Comedy&quot;</td>
<td>0.9</td>
<td>0.9</td>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>0.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>3.1</td>
<td>3.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Variety-Comedy</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td><strong>Actual quarter-hour program units</strong></td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- More than half of all program time is given over to dramatic programs, with Westerns far from dominating the scene and, in fact, ranking lower than comedy in amount of broadcast time.

- News, special events, public issue and institutional programs and those providing general information add up to 14% of all air time;

- Children's programs get 6.7% of the total.

While proving that Los Angeles television offers better as well as inferior programs for public viewing, that tabulation of absolute program time (measured by quarter-hour program units), left unanswered the assertion that few of the good programs ever get aired in prime time. So Father Brown made a second tabulation, this time weighting the program units in accordance with at times when adult males are most apt to be at home and available for watching television; both increased their standing in the weighted table over their absolute percent. News part of the total rose from 4.7% of the absolute time to 5.6% of the weighted program units. Sports telecasts rose from 2.5% to 4.4%.

What are the Implications? According to Father Brown, these findings imply that "stations do provide a reasonably good service of programming, designed to satisfy most of the people most of the time—not necessarily at the same time, but through many periods of the broadcast day."

With the finding that the criticized programs, especially Westerns, do not actually take up anything like the amount of time the critics allege, Father Brown finds the implication that "possibly the viewers of Westerns actively seek out such programs wherever they are scheduled in the broadcast day. Complaints against this type of programs are perhaps voiced by the more vocal critics whose very complaining renders the Westerns odious by association with the repetitious criticism."

Since all types of programs are found throughout the entire broadcast day, the implication is that "broadcasters are rendering a reasonably diversified service in the 'public interest, convenience and necessity'. . . . It seems proper, therefore, to demand that the audience exercise a positive critical faculty by (a) taking the trouble to learn what desirable programs are being broadcast and (b) selecting the specific programs which they consider more valuable or rewarding or legitimately entertaining."

The study also compares live programming with filmed programs and the 1960 Los Angeles data with facts about tv programming collected in other years and other cities.

[Table showing something for everybody at all times]

Film sales

Greatest Headlines of the Century

(Sold to KONA (TV) Honolulu; WSBT-TV South Bend, Ind.; KOLO-TV Reno; WGDN-TV Portland, Me., and WAST (TV) Albany, N.Y.)

Now in 48 markets.

R.C.M.P. (California National Productions)

(Sold to Westinghouse, Crosby, Transcontinental and Metropolitan Broadcasting groups; WGN-TV Chicago; WBAL-TV Baltimore; WLWT (TV) Cincinnati; KYW-TV Cleveland; WVEC (TV) Norfolk; WLWA-TV Atlanta; WLBW-TV Miami, and WPJE-TV Evansville.)

Now in 61 markets.

Stage 7 (Independent Television Corp.)

(Sold to Marine Midland Bank for...
Why did Milt Caniff sketch this portrait of the Early Worm?

Nearly everyone in Central Ohio has a special fondness for the Early Worm. This month, his 20th anniversary on WBNS Radio, Milton Caniff speaks for all of us when he pens this salute, "Congratulations from an old friend."

The Early Worm (Mr. Irwin Johnson) has been mixing good talk and good music to get Central Ohio up on the right side of the bed ever since he left OSU's French department. That was 22,775 broadcast hours, 341,625 records and 150,000 public service announcements ago.

Irwin's community responsibility has never ended when he signed off the air. Even though he broadcasts nearly 30 hours each week, he has found time for more than 1,000 public appearances, most of them for charity, and his civic participations range from Columbus Boys Club to the Humane Society. Scores of awards have come to him from his own profession, including Billboard, Downbeat, Radio-TV Mirror and Who's Who in Radio-TV.

Listeners love him, sponsors stand in line to buy his show, and we're proud to have him aboard.

WBNS RADIO • COLUMBUS, OHIO
When the Indians crossed the Kansas prairies today are being crossed by the KTVH television signal, beaming messages that spell GOODS and SERVICES to customers and WAMPUM for products and manufacturers. And you don’t have to be an Indian to understand the language. When you buy KTVH, your message reaches prospective customers in the heart of the oil, cattle, agriculture, and aircraft production area. To sell this scalp-tingling Kansas Market, buy KTVH with unduplicated CBS-TV coverage in Wichita and 14 other important Kansas Communities.


The Four Just Men (Independent Television Corp.)
Sold to Drewry’s Beer for stations in Chicago; Detroit; Toledo; Cedar Rapids; Evansville; Indianapolis-Bloomington; Madison; Flint; Kalamazoo; Lansing; Marquette; Rock Island; South Bend, and Terre Haute. Now in 159 markets.

Cannonball (Independent Television Corp.)
Sold to KPHO-TV Phoenix; KOVR (TV) Stockton, Calif.; WJW-TV Cleveland; WJTV (TV) Jackson, Miss. Now in 109 markets.

Best of the Post (Independent Television Corp.)
Sold in New York; Los Angeles; Philadelphia; Detroit; San Francisco; Buffalo; Cincinnati; Seattle; Atlanta; Miami; Denver; Portland; Dayton; Tampa-St. Petersburg; Columbus; New Haven-Hartford, and Phoenix. Now in 71 markets.

Jeff’s Collie (Independent Television Corp.)
Sold to WFBC-TV Greenville, S.C.; WGAN-TV Portland, Me.; WISC-TV Madison, Wis.; WJTV (TV) Jackson, Miss., and WGEM-TV Quincy, Ill. Now in 170 markets.

Susie (Independent Television Corp.)
Sold to WBKB (TV) Chicago; WNHC-TV New Haven-Hartford; WSUN-TV St. Petersburg; WDBO-TV Orlando, Fla.; WFRV (TV) Green Bay, and KATV (TV) Ketchikan, Alaska.

United Artists Features
“UA 65” package sold to KRIS-TV Corpus Christi; WINK-TV Ft. Myers, Fla.; WHBF-TV Rock Island, Ill., and WTOC-TV Savannah, Ga. “UA 52” sold to KRIS-TV Corpus Christi; KGNS-TV Laredo; KLRJ-TV Las Vegas; WTVJ (TV) Miami; WJHG-TV Panama City, Fla.; WTVH (TV) Peoria, Ill., and WOTC-TV Savannah. “UA 39” features went to WUUE (TV) New Orleans, WTOC-TV Savannah. “Lucky 7” to KRIS-TV Corpus Christi; KHVH-TV Honolulu; WINK-TV Ft. Myers; WTVJ (TV) Miami; WTOC-TV Savannah, and KOTV (TV) Tulsa. “United Artists post-48’s” were sold to WNEW-TV and WOR-TV both New York, and WPTV (TV) Palm Beach, Fla.

Interpol Calling (Independent Television Corp.)
Sold to KMJ-TV Fresno; KOVR (TV) Stockton, and WSAV-TV Savannah.

ABC RADIO

Affiliate meetings to get program plans

Programming plans for “the new ABC Radio,” which won the endorsement of key affiliates two months ago (BROADCASTING, June 27), will be submitted to all affiliates of the network in four regional meetings starting next Monday (Aug. 22) in New York.

The other one-day meetings will be held Aug. 24 at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel in New Orleans; Aug. 26 at the Executive House in Chicago and Aug. 29 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The New York meeting will be held at the Plaza Hotel. Officials said 90% of the affiliates had indicated they would attend one or more of the sessions.

Robert Pauley, ABC vice president in charge of the radio network, said the meetings would consider only new program plans but also “the firm, new direction being taken by the network in other areas.”

New program plans, submitted to the network’s Select Affiliates Committee in June, included a 55-minute across-the-board daytime program called Flair, which would mix popular music recordings and short features and has been tentatively set to start Oct. 3 in the 1:55 p.m. spot; extension of five-minute newscasts at 55 minutes past the hour to an every-hour basis; increased emphasis on sports and greater use of the morning Breakfast Club program as a showcase for new talent. The network’s new programming policy is to aim primarily at the young adult and especially the young housewife audience.

Mr. Pauley will head the ABC Radio delegation at the regional meetings. He will be accompanied by James Duffy, national sales director; William T. Rafael, national program director; Earl Millin, national director of station relations; Frank Atkinson, manager of station relations, and Jack Mann, director of sales development and program coordination.

Program notes

Europe beckons AUDIO National Educational Television & Radio Center, N.Y., in association with WGBH-TV Boston, will produce two tv programs in Europe next month, the first overseas-produced program in NET’s eight-year history, it was announced. First two programs in Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt’s Prospect of Mankind series, will be video taped at BBC studios in London, where guests Bertrand Russell and Hugh Gaitskell will describe “the British attitude towards Communism.” The second hour-long, monthly pro-

**BLAIR TELEVISION ASSOCIATES**

**National Representatives**

**KANSAS**

**WICHITA AND HUTCHINSON**
INTER-SYNC*

TELEVISION SIGNAL SYNCHRONIZER

HOW TO GET MORE FROM YOUR AMPLEX VTR

Ampex provides the perfect answer . . . Inter-Sync! Now a VTR with Inter-Sync becomes a smooth part of your production team. Use it in production as you would a camera, a film chain . . . or any picture source. Inter-Sync locks the VTR to station sync . . . electronically synchronizes the recorder with any signal source — live, film, network or slides. Here's what you can do —

ONE RECORDER? With a furniture store account, for example, pretape a series right in your studio showing the new fall line. Loan company: tape a location shot of "customer" borrowing cash. Real estate: tape a tour through a new, development home. Then, during playback with Inter-Sync, you can wipe from tape to price slide — or lap dissolve to live announcer. No more dead air! No roll over!

Inter-Sync lets you "host" the late-late movie — and reruns — with sm-o-o-th lap-dissolve transitions between the film and your announcer on tape. No loss of mood — no abrupt changes.

TWO RECORDERS? Mix live or film with tape using key wipes or dissolves, then record on second unit. Use dissolves or special wipes between playback of two tapes. Take it from there . . .

THREE RECORDERS? Comfortable transitions are difficult to anticipate in production. Add them later — at your leisure — with Inter-Sync! Record each production segment on tape; then put one segment on one VTR . . . another segment on second VTR. Lap dissolve for smooth transition and record on No. 3.

But these are just a few ideas . . . drop us a line and we'll supply complete details on all the marvels of Inter-Sync. This important optional feature is only one example of the continuing flow of major new developments you can always expect from Ampex — the Jack-of-one-trade . . . tape recorders.

FOR ENGINEERS ONLY:
This Ampex Model 1000 synchronizer provides both horizontal and vertical locking (line-by-line and frame-by-frame). The speed of the two-way locking process is particularly noteworthy: a total of approximately 3½ seconds, well within the 5-second roll-in time most stations use. Vertical framing is speeded up by first using the sync pulses off the tape control track to reference to outside sync (subsequently switching to the actual vertical sync pulse). The capstan servo system resolves the inside and outside sync by smoothly adjusting the tape speed. Horizontal line-by-line locking is accomplished by precise readjustment of the head drum speed about every 5 degrees of rotation. Since the head drum rotates at 14,400 rpm, this means speed adjustments are made 145,000 times a minute. A unique drum servo system with push-pull action acts through the head drum motor with almost instantaneous results. Send for a 12-page Engineering Department Bulletin for complete details.

Dotted lines indicate position of Inter-Sync in the electronics rack of the Videotape* Television Recorder.

FOR PROFICIENCY IN TELEVISION DELIVERY: A training seminar for Engineers and Technical Personnel will be held at the 1961 National Association of Broadcasters Convention. Seating is limited and preregistration is required. Additional information may be obtained from the nearest Ampex field representative, or from Ampex Field Sales Manager, 200 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.

AMPEx

VIDEO PRODUCTS DIVISION - AMPEx PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
934 Charter Street, Redwood City, California

*IN AMPEx CORP.

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
program, entitled "The European Common Market," will be produced in Paris Sept. 13 or 14. Video tapes will be flown to NET's tape duplication facilities at Ann Arbor, Mich., and stations will begin airing this year's series of 10 \textit{Mankind} shows the week of Sept. 25.

\textbf{Labor on Labor Day} - A special half-hour documentary film on the history of the labor movement, produced at the expense of the AFL-CIO, will be presented on ABC-TV at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 4, the day before Labor Day. Titled "Land of Promise," the film has been produced by Joel O'Brien Productions, New York, and stars Melvyn Douglas, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said the network was presenting it as a public service.

\textbf{Stern's sports} - \textit{Portraits and Profiles}, a new sports show for radio, will be produced and distributed by Program Sales Inc., N.Y. The series, which stars Bill Stern, consists of 130 five-minute episodes. The spots will feature stories behind famous sports personalities and events of the last forty years.

\textbf{Otto predicts} - Don Lasser of WICH Norwich, Conn., has announced that \textit{The Otto Graham Show} will be distributed nationally for the second consecutive year. Coach Graham predicts the outcome of top college and professional football games during the course of the 13-week taped series which runs Sept. 12 through Dec. 5. There are two versions available: a weekly quarter-hour set for three-minute local participations; and six weekly 60-second spots. The show has already been sold for the 1960 football season in over 100 exclusive markets.

\textbf{Time for Astaire} - NBC-TV has scheduled the all-new full-hour Fred Astaire show, \textit{Astaire Time}, for Sept. 28 (Wed. 10-11 p.m. EDT). Also appearing in the show will be Barrie Chase, David Rose and his orchestra, jazz leader Count Basie, and other personalities to be announced. Chrysler Corp., via Leo Burnett Co., Chicago, will sponsor. Mr. Astaire's two previous award-winning tv programs also were presented by Chrysler.

\textbf{TV cartoons} - Bray Studios Inc. and Durham Telefilms Inc., both New York, announced jointly last week their organizations have joined forces to lease to tv stations the Bray Library of Cartoons, consisting of almost 100 black and white sound shorts which have not been seen on tv in about four years. In addition, Bray and Durham plan to produce a minimum of 100 new color cartoons beginning early next year.

\textbf{Investment news} - Radio Press International, N.Y., voice news service, has announced the addition of a daily stock market report direct from the New York Stock Exchange. The new RPI financial service includes a weekly five-minute roundup program for weekend broadcast. Both programs are prepared in cooperation with the New York Stock Exchange.

\textbf{Pro team on tv} - Sports Network Inc., N.Y., which last fall had a lineup of 85 tv stations for its coverage of all games in the Cleveland Browns pro football schedule, has announced plans to televise the team's 1960 schedule on a minimum 25-station network, consisting of stations in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and the Northeast region of the U.S.

\textbf{Heart study} - Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp.'s WNEW-TV New York is planning a public service series of hour-long medical documentaries, the first of which will be offered next Sunday (Aug. 21, 9-10 p.m. EDT). Entitled "A Question of Life," the series opener features two heart specialists who will present answers to some 25
CAN PUBLIC SERVICE BE COMMERCIAL?

We think so! DATELINE SHREVEPORT, a station-produced public-service program that focuses attention on local current events and happenings of interest in the area, has been commercial for two years.

Following the Early Edition News, DATELINE SHREVEPORT is KSLA-TV's "feature page" complementing our regular news coverage with items of current interest to our viewers.

This "commercial" public service program has gained the confidence and loyalty of viewers that is reflected in the ratings as well as the results advertisers tell us they get.

DATELINE SHREVEPORT is just part of KSLA-TV's successful six years of continually building a better medium for a continuously growing audience.

Harrington, Righter & Parsons, Inc., can fill you in on all the dynamic details...including ratings!

KSLA TV channel 12 shreveport, la.
specific questions concerning the causes, symptoms and methods of preventing heart disease. The telecast is in association with the National Health Education Committee. A second program, on mental health, has been completed but no broadcast date has been set.

**Triple play** - WCAE Pittsburgh, last week became a fulltime 24-hour-per-day operation with a new music and news format. News coverage has been expanded to include 10-minute newscasts on the hour, every hour, in addition to Commentator John B. Hughes' thrice-daily analyses and regularly scheduled news roundups. "Quality sound" music will be presented and classical music programs now heard on WCAE will be retained.

**Longer version** - A new 30-minute version of the Sacred Heart radio program, which is now broadcast in its 15-minute form over 1,019 stations throughout the world, is being offered stations for once-weekly scheduling. The taped program includes 10-minute doctrinal talks by diocesan priests or members of an order, short prayers and a number of musical selections. Stations interested in audition tapes or literature should write to Sacred Heart Program headquarters, 3900 Westminster Place, St. Louis 8, Mo.

**’Macbeth’ set** - The two-hour color film of "MacBeth," shot on location in Scotland and England this summer, will be seen on NBC-TV's *Hallmark Hall of Fame*, Nov. 20 (Sun. 6-8 p.m. EST). Producer-Director George Schaefer completed the film in 40 days of shooting at Hermitage Castle, Scotland, and at Elstree Studios in London. Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson star in the Shakespeare classic.

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**THE MEDIA**

**JERROLD UNLOADS CATV SYSTEMS**

H&B American Corp. purchases all nine of them for $5 million

The burgeoning community antenna industry has a new multiple owner—the $9 million H&B American Corp., Los Angeles company in the home building and steel forging business.

H&B paid $5 million for the nine catv systems owned by Jerrold Electronics Corp., Philadelphia, it was announced last week.

Changing ownership were the following catv systems, serving an estimated 31,000 subscribers:

- Ukiah, Calif.; Ventnor, N.J.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Pocatello, Idaho; Dubuque, Iowa; Florence, Ala., and Richland, Walla Walla and Wenatchee, Wash.

Included in the sale were two microwave systems—one under construction to bring New York City signals to Ventnor; the other bringing Spokane tv programs to Walla Walla. These two transfers must receive FCC approval.

Concurrently, the organization of Transcontinental Communications System was announced. This is a wholly owned subsidiary of H&B for the purpose of entering the electronics communications field, David E. Bright, H&B board chairman and chief executive officer, announced.

**Glett is President** - Mr. Bright also reported the election of tv pioneer Charles L. Glett as president of H&B and of the communications subsidiary. Mr. Glett until June was vice president of National Theatres and Television Inc. in charge of NTT's tv operations. NTT owns WNTA-AM-FM-TV New York and until last month WDAF-AM-FM-TV Kansas City, Mo. It also owns a community cable company in Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Glett was vice president of CBS Television in charge of west coast operations; vice president of Don Lee in charge of television; executive vice president of RKO Teleradio Pictures (now RKO General Inc.) and general manager for production and studio operations for movie-maker David O. Selznick.

Mr. Bright stated that TCS will be the instrument through which H&B will diversify into all phases of electronic communications including television, radio, space communications and catv.

H&B is a publicly held company and is listed on the American Stock Exchange. It closed at 2 3/4 on Wednesday.

The company owns the General Trading Co., St. Paul; Quick-Way Truck Shovel Co., Denver, in a joint venture with Fairbanks-Whitney, and Big Boy Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles. It is heavily engaged in home building and steel forging.

H&B was founded in 1956 and was primarily engaged in the manufacture and distribution of aircraft parts. In 1957 it acquired Big Boy Manufacturing Co., which makes barbeque equipment and accessories as well as fuel for barbeques.

In June 1959, U.S. Chemical Milling Corp. bought the aircraft division of H&B American Corporation.


Consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1959 were $148,053. For first six months of 1960 it reported a deficit of $217,440.

**Stockholders Must Approve** - The sale of the nine Jerrold-owned catv systems is subject to stockholder approval, Milton J. Shapp, Jerrold president, stated.

The sale is not related in any way to the recent antitrust decision, a Jerrold spokesman said. Under the decision, issued by Philadelphia Federal Judge Francis L. Van Dusen last month, Jerrold was forbidden to acquire new catv systems without court approval, but the government's request that Jerrold be forced to divest itself of its catv operations was denied (BROADCASTING, August 1).

Mr. Shapp stated that Jerrold will apply the $5 million from the sale of its community systems to an expansion program which contemplates the acquisition of community cable, test equipment and communications companies.

Jerrold was established in 1949 and is a principal manufacturer of catv equipment. It acquired its first cable companies in 1955 when it bought the Ukiah, Calif., and the Key West, Fla., systems. It sold the Key West system in 1959, realizing $284,000 profit on the transaction. The sale to H&B disposes of its remaining holdings in catv companies.
WILLIAM WHITE
would have relished running station WPTR

The sage of Emporia was one of the heroes who made communications what it is today. He’d have relished running WPTR.

Its informal, individualistic spirit, its up and go, its entire modus operandi would have suited him to a T. Like White, WPTR believes that the primary function of any media of communications is to communicate. That’s why (tho music is an integral part of our programming) news comes first.

To cover the news WPTR receives reports from correspondents around the world. The amount of contributors is fantastic—almost a million! At the local level 5 mobile units work round the clock. When it’s helpful there’s even a helicopter available which broadcasts traffic and highway road conditions and covers other important events. The quality of this news is evident 48 times a day. That’s how often newscasts are scheduled. News in depth is on the hour. Commentary—at least 12 times a day. Editorials when necessary.

When you couple this with a public service drive for every worthwhile cause that comes along, you’ve got responsible broadcasting at its very best. And from an advertising standpoint—responsive listenership second to none in this 2,000,000 plus market.

Perhaps that’s why local sponsors give it more advertising than the next three stations combined—and why it carries more total advertising than the next two put together. Represented nationally by Robert E. Eastman & Co. In New England—by Foster & Creed.

WPTR 50,000 WATTS
ALBANY-TROY-SCHENECTADY
Duncan Mounsey, Exec. V.P.—A division of SCHINE ENTERPRISES.
CBS INC.'S UPS AND DOWNS
Sales ahead of 1959 but earnings slump

CBS Inc.'s sales were up but earnings during the first half of the year were down compared to the same six months of 1959.

CBS Board Chairman William S. Paley last week reported consolidated net income for the first six months was $12,669,169 this year, against $13,318,871 last year; sales totaled $231.8 million as against $215 million in last year's half, an 8% increase. Current earnings, he said, are equivalent to $1.51 a share compared to the first half of 1959 when earnings were equal to $1.59 per share.

CBS Inc. includes the CBS-TV and Radio networks and owned stations, Columbia Records, CBS Labs, the news division and CBS International as well as CBS Electronics.

At the CBS board of directors meeting last week, a cash dividend was announced of 35 cents per share on common stock payable Sept. 9 to stockholders of record at close of business Aug. 26.

The first half-year CBS report:
CBS Inc. and domestic subsidiaries

Income Statements
Six months ended JULY 2, 1960 JULY 4, 1959
(26 weeks) (26 weeks)
Net sales $231,821,970 $215,089,500
Cost of sales 159,311,065 148,506,937
Operating income 72,510,905 66,582,563
Other income 3,324,300 3,380,511
Other deductions 978,490 936,065
Net income before federal income taxes 75,756,715 70,529,009
Federal income taxes 15,794,000 16,050,000
Net income $ 59,962,715 $ 54,479,009
Net income per share $2.24 $2.10

Net Income per share is based on the average number of shares outstanding during the respective six months' periods, adjusted for 1959 stock dividend. The 1960 results are subject to year end adjustments and to audit by Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

August 10, 1960

CONVENTIONS
Sindlinger finds
GOP out-audience

Helped by a 17% gain in TV ownership, the nationwide television audience for both political conventions this year was far greater in number than the audience for the quadrennial sessions of 1956. The market analyst firm of Sindlinger & Co. reported last week the results of its field staff interviews, which showed a gain of 135% for the Democratic Convention's daily audience, while the gain for the Republican Convention's daily audience was 114%.

However, viewership was not equalized between the two conventions last month. Sindlinger figures show an average total of 13,706,000 more Americans watched the Democratic convention than stayed up to view the GOP televised sessions. A total of 79.2% of all adults, or about 91 million, watched the Democrats (compared to a 33 million daily average in 1956) and a total of 67.2% of adults with television, or 77 million, viewed this year's Republican convention (compared to 31 million viewers daily four years ago).

During the week of July 4-8, prior to the Democratic convention, the number of adults who watched TV during the evenings totaled 69.1%, or 89,575,000. This breaks down to 68.4% of all males and 69.7% of all females. Viewing increased slightly during the Democratic convention but declined during the GOP conclave. Sindlinger's survey in 48 states showed that during Democratic convention male viewing each evening increased to 70.1%, or 43,784,000 and female viewing increased to 70.3%, or 47,256,000.

During the GOP convention, the report stated, male audience dropped to 53% each evening or 33,103,000; female audience declined to 65.8%, or 44,231,000. Sindlinger notes that the overall convention decline in TV viewing came from the males.

Clarke Brown to Weed as southern affiliate

Clarke Brown Co. will become southern office for the Chicago-based national firms of Weed Radio & Television Corps. on Oct. 1. Mr. Brown, president of the Dallas regional representative company has announced. Brown at that time will end a similar association of the past six years with H-R Representatives.

With the Weed affiliation, Mr. Brown, president of the southern firm, also announced last week a corporate officer exchange between the two representatives and absorption of the Weed Atlanta office into the Brown organization.

Mr. Brown becomes a vice president of Weed Radio Corp. and Weed Television Corp. and Cornelius C. Weed Sr. has been elected a vice president of Clarke Brown Co. Richard M. Walker becomes manager of the Brown Atlanta office and Mrs. Jean

WORLD MUSIC FESTIVALS

Radio's grand tour of festivals here and abroad continues the CBS Radio Network commitment to great music through the summer months. Now in its fifth season, the series takes listeners to Salzburg, Bergen, Bayreuth and many other notable gatherings of the world's foremost musicians. In all radio, the World Music Festivals are the kind of company you keep...

ONLY ON CBS RADIO

68 (THE MEDIA)
Williams, Weed secretary there, remains in the combined organization. Jack Eisele, Brown vice president and Houston manager, has been appointed director of midsouth operations and will direct the firm's New Orleans office.

**NTA ‘GIFT’ SHARES**

60% of its stock distributed by NT&T

National Theatres and Television seems determined to shed the "television" part of its name. The tv portion was added in August of last year following the acquisition of National Telefilm Assoc. by National Theatres Inc. in a diversification move by the theatre chain organization.

Charles L. Glett, NT&T vice president who, as head of its subsidiary National Television Investments, guided the company's expansion program into tv fields, left in June to assume similar responsibilities for H & B American Corp. (see story, page 66). WDAF-AM-TV Kansas City, which Mr. Glett brought under NT&T ownership in the spring of 1958, has been sold. So has KMSP-TV Minneapolis, which came to NT&T along with NTA. A month ago, the NTA operation, which had been moved to Minneapolis for integration with the NT&T headquarters in Beverly Hills, was returned to New York.

Last week, the NT&T board voted to distribute nearly 60% of its NTA holdings as dividends to NT&T stockholders on the basis of three shares of NTA stock for each 10 shares of NT&T. NT&T will distribute 844,875 shares of NTA in this way, will retain ownership of 620,511 shares of NTA, which will have 1,627,572 shares of common stock outstanding including about 10% which were never acquired by NT&T.

Because NTA is licensee of WNTA-AM-FM-TV New York, the plan to distribute its stock is subject to FCC approval, B. Gerald Cantor, NT&T president, said in announcing the plan. Accordingly, the dates of record and distribution cannot be set until the FCC acts, he commented, but assuming the action is favorable the record date will be 10 days after the date of the ruling and the distribution date some three weeks later.

The NT&T board has decided not to make any further exchange offer to acquire the additional common stock or warrants of NTA, Mr. Cantor said. The change in the financial structure of the two companies was brought about principally by extending and funding certain of NTA's indebtedness to NT&T and accepting equity securities of NTA for the balance of the company's obligations. In June, NT&T reported that the first half of the 1960 fiscal year, there has been a loss of $2,669,000, or 96 cents per share, attributable to NTA, which was charged with $5,527,000 for the period to provide for amortization of its inventory of tv programs.

**WSAZ interests buy more publishing stock**

The Huntington Publishing Co. has bought out all the stockholdings of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Long and the estate of the late Col. J. H. Long.

The company publishes the Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch and Advertiser and owns controlling interest in WSAZ-AM-TV Huntington.

The purchase, which involves 37.5% of the stock of the Huntington firm, was reported to total over $2 million. It also includes real estate.

William D. Birke, president of the publishing company, announced the transaction last week.

WSAZ properties are 89% owned by the Huntington Publishing Co. and...
11% by Mrs. Eugene Katz, wife of the president of The Katz Agency. Because of the radio-tv stations, the entire transaction must be approved by the FCC.

WSAZ was founded in 1923 and operates on 930 kc with 5 kw daytime and 1 kw nighttime. WSAZ-TV, on ch. 3, began operating in 1949. Both stations are affiliated with NBC.

The transaction was negotiated through Vincent J. Manno, New York broker.

Changing hands
ANNOUNCED * The following sales of station interests were announced last week, subject to FCC approval:

* KYSN Colorado Springs, Colo.: Sold by Kenneth E. Palmer, John C. Hunter and Robert Donner Jr. to KYSN Broadcasting Co. for $300,000. KYSN Broadcasting owners comprise Donald Harding, formerly with CBS Chicago; William Firman, eastern sales manager, CBS Radio Network; Robert Meskill, general manager, WKID Urbana, Ill., and Jerry Glynn, vice president, AM Sales Co., Chicago. Same group owns WKID. Mr. Hunter is a major stockholder in KOWB Laramie, Wyo. KYSN is on 1460 kc with 1 kw daytime and 500 w nighttime. Hamilton, Landis & Assoc. was the broker.

* KGHS International Falls, Minn.: Sold by H.S. George to Dan Ganter for $45,000. Mr. Ganter is an employee of KTRI Sioux City, Iowa. KGHS is 100 w on 1230 kc. Broker was Blackburn & Co.

L.A. broadcasters win city tax exemptions

The city council of Los Angeles has adopted an amendment to the municipal code exempting broadcasters from the city’s gross receipts tax. The amendment gives radio and tv stations, studios and networks tax exemption for receipts not only from time sales but also from revenues derived from the production and packaging of programs or commercials or providing any element of a program or commercial, including services or facilities. The announcement of the exemption was made by Deane F. Johnson of the Los Angeles law firm of O’Melveny & Myers in a report to the Southern California Broadcasters Assn. on Thursday (Aug. 11).

The exemption, which puts Los Angeles broadcasters on a parity with the city’s newspaper publishers, does not extend to revenue from syndicated programs or commercials produced on film or tape, Mr. Johnson stated. This is the so-called motion picture tax which applies primarily to the motion picture studios and which is limited to a maximum of $1,500 a year regardless of total volume, he said. Neither does the tax exemption extend to pay tv operations, when and if they enter the Los Angeles scene.

Income from the rental of station facilities for use outside of radio and tv programming and broadcasting, such as rental of a station’s studio to a phonograph recording company, would not be tax exempt, Mr. Johnson reported. Nor would income a station might derive from operating a commissary for its employees or from a soft drink or cigarette vending machine be tax free. But all normal broadcasting operations will be, he said.

Although the Los Angeles gross receipts tax dates back to the mid-40’s, no attempt to apply it to broadcasters occurred until 1955 following court determinations which, for the first time, admitted the right of municipalities to tax certain aspects of broadcasting operations under certain conditions. Previously broadcasting had been held to be an interstate operation not subject to municipal taxation or regulation. Since that time, the broadcasters of the city have been attempting to secure an exemption similar to that which the newspapers got in 1949 when the city attempted to apply the ordinance to them.

Faced with the twofold problem of securing exemption from the tax in the future and from its retroactive application to years not barred by the statute of limitations, the L.A. broadcasters have been successful on both counts, Mr. Johnson stated. The amended ordinance grants them exemption in the future and the city attorney has assured them that he will not attempt any retroactive application.

NAB committees set five Sept. meetings

Four NAB committee meetings will be held in Washington in September. A fifth, Freedom of Information Subcommittee, will meet in New York.


A member of the NAB Policy Committee will attend each of the Washington meetings. The committee is headed by Clair R. McCollough, Steinman Stations. Other members are G. Richard Shafto, WIS-AM-TV Columbus, S. C., and Merrill Lindsay, WSOY-AM-FM Decatur, Ill.
Bar Assn. to discuss lawyers’ roles on tv

Is it “professionally and ethically improper” for a lawyer to play the role of an attorney on television? Ever since a Los Angeles County Bar Assn. advisory ruling earlier this year, the matter has been studied by the American Bar Assn.’s professional ethics committee but no formal action has been taken. The rule is certain to be discussed, however, at the National Conference of Bar Presidents meeting which is scheduled before ABA’s annual convention in Washington, D.C. Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

A panel session has been set including Grant B. Cooper, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Assn., and Herman F. Selvin, former president. Specifically, they will discuss the bar’s ruling that appearances of lawyers, whether identified by name or not, violate the canon against advertising and that such lawyers generally did no public credit to the profession.

Thus, Canon 27 plus Canon 35, which bars radio-tv access to courtroom proceedings, are expected to highlight the calendar of bar events. The Los Angeles bar asked the State Bar of California to concur in its advisory ruling and to petition the state supreme court to adopt it as a rule of court, thus making it official and statewide. The state bar board heard pro and con arguments July 25 but has written no final decision. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles rule is merely advisory for lawyers in that city.

ABA acknowledges that the L.A. ruling has “stirred up a hornet’s nest,” with some lawyers and southern Cali-
RISING SALES!

IN SAN DIEGO
KFMB-TV SENDS MORE PEOPLE AWAY FROM HOME (TO BUY) THAN ANYTHING!

KFMB TV SAN DIEGO
facilities might be improved. He cited the general feeling that preliminary planning for future convention broadcast coverage has “traditionally been confined to network and large chain radio-tv representatives,” with no reflection on the work of the radio-tv correspondents Gallery of the House under Robert Menough, and Mr. Small stressed:

“As the attendance at recent conventions shows, there is every four years an increasing number of local radio-tv news staffs from around the country. This trend makes it obvious that this increase will continue. Since the total number of people listening to these local stations may have already exceeded the audience of some of the networks, I would think that the parties would find it in (their best interests) to give these individual stations full consideration that they might best cover your national convention.”

Mr. Small promised to supply the national committee chairman with copies of the RTNDA survey. He has accordingly asked RTNDA members who attended to pass along “your ideas for improvement in 1964.”

New etv in Dallas

Non-commercial educational KERA-TV Dallas, which is scheduled to go on the air Sept. 12, will be the 48th affiliate of National Educational Television Network. The Texas outlet, with live color facilities, joins KTCA-TV St. Paul-Minneapolis, as the only etv stations to broadcast in color, according to National Educational Television & Radio Center, New York. The network provides stations with eight hours of programs weekly.

Media reports

Gerity moves ■ Gerity Broadcasting Co. (WNEM-TV Bay City-Flint-Saginaw, and WABJ Adrian, both Michigan) has relocated its New York office at 1271 Avenue of the Americas. New telephone: Circle 7-4560. The company was previously located in temporary quarters at 18 E. 48th St. after moving from 101 Park Ave.

AB-PT dividend ■ American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres Inc., N.Y., reported Monday (Aug. 8) the third-quarter dividend of 25 cents per share on both outstanding common and preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record on Aug. 19.

Cuban risks ■ Assignments in Cuba continue to hold risks for U.S. broadcasters. In Cuba to cover the seventh anniversary of Fidel Castro’s revolutionary movement for Radio Press International and the Herald Tribune Radio Network, Mort Dean, WVOX New Rochelle, N.Y., program director, was picked up by Cuban police when he attempted to tape record a meeting of the leftist Latin American Youth Congress. Although no charges were preferred and no questions were asked, Mr. Dean was held in a Havana jail for 2½ days before his release. He returned to WVOX, a Herald Tribune Network affiliate, Aug. 8. Mr. Dean’s experience is the latest in a series of Cuban efforts to oust American newspeople from the country.

Promotion assistance ■ The Zakin Co., N.Y., has been named advertising and promotion agency for the Herald Tribune Radio Network. The stations are WGHQ Hudson Valley; WVIP Mt. Kisco; WVOX New Rochelle, and WFWY Mineola, all New York.

Tv tape clinic ■ WFBM-TV Indianapolis held a television tape clinic for 75 advertisers, agency executives and other guests. Manager Don Menke conducted the clinic, demonstrating the facility of tape and the dependability of the machines. The use of special effects through skillful editing was displayed.

Adds aircraft to facilities ■ WTAQ LaGrange, Ill., has acquired a Piper Commanche, equipped with three transmitters and five receivers for emergency purposes and direct “from the air” broadcasts, and containing a full complement of flying instruments. The station reports it will make craft available to local Chicagoland area law enforcement officers and to civic groups. Three licensed pilots include Charles Sebastian, WTAQ president.

New transmitters ■ Ground has been broken and construction started on a new transmitter building for CBS’s KNX Los Angeles. The structure will house a new 50 kw unit built by General Electric plus a 10 kw unit by Continental. The building will surround KNX’s 900-ft. antenna and will also house an emergency gasoline-powered generator system. The new transmitter installation will be in operation about Nov. 1.

Audience profile ■ KQV Pittsburgh has issued a study of the automobile audience and mass transit in the Pittsburgh area. It is intended as an aid to timebuyers in evaluating the “car audience,” according to the station. It lists the average numbers of automobile passengers and mass transit passengers headed towards home, work, shopping, school and social recreation during each hour period of the day in that area. Also included are totals and a diagram of the area covered by the survey. The booklet is titled “The Plus Audience.”

Power of the Word ■ An editorial broadcast by commentator Fred Nahas over KXYZ Houston caused prompt City Council action to correct an injustice. Detective J.B. Savelle was shot in the arm while on duty; complica-
The facts speak for themselves in Cincinnati radio. Nielsen proves that WCKY reaches more homes monthly in one single quarter-hour than all the homes in the entire Milwaukee metro area . . . at a cost-per-hundred-thousand that will make your eyes blink. Tom Welstead in New York or AM Radio Sales have it in red-and-white . . . the NSI book that proves WCKY is some buy for the Tri-State Cincinnati area.

WCKY RADIO
50,000 WATTS
CINCINNATI

Combined forces • WADK Newport and WYNG Warwick, both Rhode Island, have formed a group to be called the Rhode Island Prestige Group. According to WYNG Manager Milton Miller and WADK Manager Arnold Lerner, the group offers "a combined high income bracket listening audience to advertisers." Mr. Miller recently sold WADK to Key Stations. John E. Pearson, Co., N.Y. will represent the group nationally as well as each station separately.

New format • A new program format has debuted on KABC Los Angeles. Five new daytime shows were added to the schedule of the ABC-owned station. The format encompasses music, a listener opinion show, a new women's program and other new features. Announcement of the format change was made by Ben Hoberman, general manager of KABC.

New office • John Box Jr., managing director of Balaban Stations, has announced opening of the group's New York office at 580 Fifth Avenue. He said the office will have direct tele-type connections with all stations in the group. Telephone is Judson 2-7945. Balaban Stations are WIL St. Louis, WRIT Milwaukee and KBOX Dallas. Executive offices are in St. Louis.

Revenue • Operating revenue of Gross Telecasting Inc. (WJIM-AM-TV Lansing, Mich.) totaled $1,199,842 and expenses $640,449 during the first six months of 1960, leaving net income of $295,515, according to President Harold F. Gross. Comparable figures for the first half of 1959 were operating revenue $1,261,601, expenses $663,156 and net income $304,431. Dividends of $190,000 were paid for the first half of 1960, leaving $105,515 retained in the business.

'Open House' in Milwaukee • WISN-TV Milwaukee unveiled a live daytime format of music, variety and interviews July 11 with Open House on 12, dedicated to the proposition of "fun-for-everyone" and conducted by host Fred Niedermeyer and hostess Lynn Honeck. Program is aired Monday through Friday, 1-2 p.m. (CDT), and features news and newsreel, figure exercises and audience participation with prizes, as well as interviews with celebrities.
WSPA-TV is “Closest with the Mostest”! to the SUPERmarket of the ’60’s

The huge new Homelite Plant at Greer, S. C.—manufacturers of chain saws, pumps and generators, employs hundreds of Carolina Piedmont area residents.

The rich, teeming area of the Lower Piedmont is endorsed by more and more industry of the “Blue Chip” variety. They locate their plants here in WSPA-TV’s “backyard,” and they bring their large payrolls to pump ever new power into the lifestream of the prosperous population . . . Here is a marketing area bursting at the seams . . . and WSPA-TV directly influences the buying habits of over $11 1/2 billions of payroll dollars in this fastest growing of all markets. The Spartanburg-Greenville Supermarket offers an opportunity for sales that cannot be ignored!
MIAMI, BOSTON REBUTTALS

North Dade Video, ‘Herald-Traveler’ ask FCC reversal of July ‘ex parte’ rulings

The FCC was confronted today with two petitions seeking reversal of the commission’s July 14 orders in the Miami ch. 10 and the Boston ch. 5 cases.

The petitions were filed by North Dade Video Inc., one of the applicants for the Miami channel, and by WHDH Inc. (Boston Herald and Traveler), holder of the ch. 5 grant in Boston.

Expected over the weekend was an appeal to the federal court by National Airlines whose WPST-TV Miami was ordered off the air by Sept. 15.

Other applicants in both cases—the first in which charges of off-the-record representations were investigated and rehearings held before special examiner Horace Stern—indicated they did not plan to contest the FCC’s July 14 orders.

The FCC found all Miami applicants guilty of ex parte representations except L. B. Wilson Inc. It not only voided the 1957 grant to National Airlines, but it issued a permit to L. B. Wilson Inc. for the ch. 10 facility.

L. B. Wilson Inc., which owns WCKY Cincinnati, was told it would receive a first term license of only four months. A broadcast license usually runs three years. This short term permit was issued, it was learned, to provide a chance for other applicants to contest the ch. 10 license when it came up for renewal.

In the Boston case, the commission found that WHDH and Massachusetts Bay Telecasters Inc. had engaged in border-line conduct. It vacated the 1957 grant to the Boston Herald & Traveler station, but granted it special temporary authority to continue pending the outcome of a new hearing.

It said that the purported conduct of WHDH and Massachusetts Bay would be counted against those applicants in the new proceeding.

The North Dade petition asked the FCC to reconsider its finding that the activities of the late Walter Compton, an official of the company, and Washington attorney Robert F. Jones, former FCC commissioner and former Ohio Republican congressman, were sufficient to taint the North Dade application.

Perjury is Implied — It attacked the FCC finding that the Compton-Jones activities indicated an “evil design.” The commission finding, North Dade said, imputes perjury to Mr. Compton and Mr. Jones. “This is a scandalous verdict on the record before it,” North Dade stated.

North Dade reiterated that Mr. Compton employed Mr. Jones to counteract pressures by other applicants on congressman and senators, not to see any commissioners.

Pointing to the commission’s decision in the Boston ch. 5 case, North Dade said that the FCC found an attempted “pattern of influence” because of the meetings between Robert B. Choate, publisher of the Herald-Traveler and then FCC Chairman George C. McCaughney but did not completely disqualify WHDH as it did North Dade.

It asked that it be permitted to remain as an applicant and to contest with L. B. Wilson for the ch. 10 facility.

WKAT Miami was the other Miami applicant found to have engaged in behind-the-scenes activities by the FCC.

The Herald-Traveler petition, which also asked for a stay of the commission’s July 14 order, attacked the FCC on two counts:

First, that the commission did not have the authority to rescind the ch. 5 grant to WHDH because the case was still in the hands of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

And, second, that the commission’s interpretation of the intent of the meetings between Mr. Choate and Mr. McCaughney was “erroneous, ir-reconcilable with the record and not based on substantial evidence.”

WHDH said it was “ludicrous” to assume that Mr. Choate tried to influence the then FCC chairman at two social luncheons by conveying such a favorable impression of himself that Mr. McCaughney would be influenced in the Boston case.

The meetings took place because of Mr. Choate’s interest in a pending congressional bill relating to the ownership of radio- tv stations by newspapers, WHDH said. At neither of the meetings was ch. 5 discussed, it said.

In Roanoke in ’60 the Selling Signal is SEVEN . . .

You won’t get rich selling bongo drums in the Roanoke Television Market, but there are nearly 2,000,000 people who are willing and able to help you turn a neat profit on foodstuffs, toiletries, pharmaceuticals, gasoline, household products and other items.

The magic number for reaching these heavy-spending, non-Calypso folks is seven. In Roanoke, seven is WDBJ-TV . . . which will beat the drum for your product in over 400,000 television homes of Virginia, N. Carolina and W. Va.

WDBJ-TV has maximum power, highest tower, superior service and programming . . . to help you sell like sixty on seven.

ASK YOUR PGW COLONEL FOR CURRENT AVAILABILITIES

WDBJ-TV
Roanoke, Virginia
Food, toys, candy, clothing — all youth-inspired items plus merchandise for adults get effective exposure in this new WBEN-TV late-afternoon entertainment package. Youngsters revel in the kiddie acts, circus features and adventure segments. Adults enjoy the nostalgia of seeing big names of a bygone day.

From Warners' 2000-plus library of famous featurettes, 210 are professionally integrated into daily programs of interesting variety.

THE BIG MAC SHOW can do a big job for you in Western New York. With back-to-school planning and holiday promotions coming up, now's the time to make your move. A good place is the BIG MAC Show on Ch. 4 — where your dollars always count for more.
MANUFACTURING Bell telephones is the major function of Western Electric’s plant in Indianapolis. The girls above are working on the final assembly of telephone dials. Western Electric also has major manufacturing locations in 12 other cities where we make cable, wire, switchboards, relays, and many other different kinds of telephone equipment and apparatus for the Bell Telephone System, as well as defense products for the Government.
For 78 years Western Electric has been the manufacturing and supply member of the Bell System. Working with Bell Laboratories and the Bell telephone companies, Western is an integral part of the team which provides this nation with the world's finest telephone service.

The Bell Telephone System operates nearly 58 million telephones in the United States. Western Electric's job is to back them up with the many kinds of materials and equipment needed to make them work well.

Telephone instruments—over 8 million new ones this year—are just part of the story. Behind them are complex switching systems, radio relay and carrier equipment, millions of miles of wire, cable and all the other apparatus necessary to link these phones into an efficient, dependable unit. This monumental job is possible only because of the close teamwork in the Bell System among Western Electric, Bell Laboratories, and the Bell telephone companies.

Besides manufacturing, Western Electric performs three other important jobs in helping provide good telephone service. Western purchases many supplies and equipment in addition to what it makes...distributes both purchased and manufactured items to the Bell companies...and installs switching equipment in telephone central offices.

A perfect example of Bell System cooperation is the way Western Electric works with Bell Laboratories. The research achievements by the Laboratories—the transistor, coaxial cable, radio relay, Direct Distance Dialing, etc. - provide us with the basic means for keeping the Bell System in the forefront of communications technology.

Western Electric will continue to depend upon close teamwork with the other members of the Bell System to assure the dependable, reasonably-priced, ever-improving telephone service America has come to expect.
PAYOLA BILL COMPROMISE COMING
Pastore orders easing of forfeitures and vetoes suspensions

It looked last week as if broadcasters might get something more than half a cake for their solid opposition to the controversial license suspension and monetary forfeiture features of the payola bill (S 1898).

At the end of the payola bill hearing Wednesday, Chairman John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) of the Senate Communications Subcommittee ordered his staff to redraft the legislation within 24 hours.

The purpose of the redraft:
- Knock out the whole subsection on suspensions.
- Provide a one-year "statute of limitations" on offenses and a maximum forfeiture of $10,000. Authorize such forfeitures only where violations are "willfully or repeatedly" committed and give a broadcaster the opportunity to reply to FCC charges before that agency imposes the forfeiture.

A subcommittee spokesman said Thursday Sen. Pastore hopes to bring the amended bill before the Senate early this week for agreement on amendments added by the House June 28, plus the changes planned by the subcommittee. He said he didn't know whether the parent Senate Commerce Committee would meet to report the amended bill or would agree on it "informally" (the committee has no other business before it at present). Senate action would have to be by majority vote and the bill would be competing with other legislation for Senate attention. The House would have to agree to the Senate amendments before enactment and if it didn't, a compromise would be sought.

Impressed by uncompromising broadcaster opposition to the license suspension feature of the bill at the Wednesday hearing, Sen. Pastore exacted concessions from FCC Chairman Frederick W. Ford that his agency doesn't really need the license suspension power; that it can get the results it wants by revoking licenses, issuing cease-and-desist orders or imposing monetary forfeitures.

Penalize Public ■ The main argument against the license suspension power—that suspension would penalize the public as well as the broadcaster by discon-

Future guide to sponsor identification

To help broadcasters and others in determining whether a given type of situation would require a station to make an announcement under Sec. 317 of the proposed bill (S 1898) covering payola and free plugs now under Senate consideration, the FCC, if the bill is enacted, will incorporate a list of typical situations in its rules.

FCC Chairman Frederick W. Ford revealed this plan Wednesday during testimony before the Senate Communications Subcommittee on other phases (license suspensions and monetary forfeitures) of the bill.

The list of typical situations where the Sec. 317 requirements would or would not apply was drawn up and provided to the House Commerce Committee last spring by a group of broadcast industry representatives helping the committee draft this part of the bill. The list was included in the committee report last June 13 after Mr. Ford said such inclusion would help the FCC in determining congressional intent in "drawing the line" under the proposed Sec. 317. Following is the text of that part of the committee report that may become incorporated in FCC regulations.

A. Free records
1. A record distributor furnishes copies of records to a broadcast station or a disc jockey for broadcast purposes. No announcement is required unless the supplier furnished more copies of a particular recording than are needed for broadcast purposes. Thus, should the record supplier furnish 50 or 100 copies of the same release, with an agreement by the station, express or implied, that the record will be used on broadcast, an announcement would be required because consideration beyond the matter used on the broadcast was received.

2. An announcement would be required for the same reason if the payment to the station or disc jockey were in the form of cash or other property, including stock.

3. Several distributors supply a new station, or a station which has changed its program format (e.g., from "rock and roll" to "popular music"), with a substantial number of different releases. No announcement is required under section 317 where the records are furnished for broadcast purposes only; nor should the public interest require an announcement in these circumstances. The station would have received the same material over a period of time had it previously been on the air or followed this program format.

A question has been raised with respect to a situation where a distributor furnishes to a station free of charge an entire music library with the understanding, express or implied, that only its records would be played on the station. To the extent that such an arrangement may run afoul of the antitrust laws or may constitute an abridgment by the station of its licensee responsibility, an announcement under sec. 317 would not cure it.
tinning the station's service—found Mr. Ford with no ready answer and he agreed.


Chairman Ford said the commission is agreeable to an amendment to place a "statutory limitation" on the forfeiture provision so a broadcaster wouldn't be forced to pay up to $1,095,000 (at $1,000 per day) when he seeks renewal of his three-year license. He said he'd rather see the suspension provision dropped than have no bill at all, bringing the retort from Sen. Pastore that he didn't want testimony to appear as if "diplomatic blackmail" was being used. "You'll get your bill," he promised.

Taking each offense for which suspen-
sions are proposed in the bill (false statements, conditions warranting refusal to renew license, willful or repeated failure to operate as set forth in license, repeated violations of the Communications Act or FCC rules and violations of lottery, fraud and obscenity statutes), Mr. Ford acknowledged a cease and desist order or forfeiture would serve the same purpose as a suspension. He also agreed with Sen. Pastore that refusal to obey a cease and desist order should call for revocation, not a lighter sanction.

He agreed "willful or repeated" is more appropriate than "negligent or intentional" in describing offenses which would warrant a forfeiture. This was after Sen. Pastore said that in his own opinion negligence is a tort (civil) measurement rather than a criminal one.

Chairman Ford also suggested the bill be amended so that FCC sanctions for refusal to obey a cease and desist order would be authorized only after such order is final (unappealable).

Could Be Sued # Mr. Sinclair testified license suspension would punish the public, especially if the station is taken off the air during some kind of emergency where service is critically needed. He said under the "negligent or intentional" provision, a suspended station possibly could be sued by an advertiser for breach of contract because of an innocent violation.

A station also could be fined even in connection with public service programming if it were charged with some offense of which it was unaware under the bill's present provision, he said.

Mr. Woodland said suspension of station service in some areas would deprive the public of its only broadcast service. Suspension might kill off some stations which are operating marginally or with a loss, he added. He thought also that some broadcasters might be tempted to lower their standards in the belief the penalty would be something less than revocation.

Mr. Wasilewski said suspension could cause a station to "lose face" in its community and thus lose advertisers and listeners, resulting in the death of the station and consequent loss to the public.

He charged the FCC has had the cease and desist power for eight years and has seldom used it in broadcasting; that only the Interstate Commerce Committee has been given suspension powers and that these haven't been used in 25 years. Suspensions shouldn't be used to experiment in the communications field, he said. He said NAB had no opportunity to express its views on suspensions in the House because the amendment was added in a House Commerce Committee executive session.

Laws Unused # Mr. Baker said it can hardly be argued that additional powers such as suspensions and forfeitures should be authorized when existing powers (cease and desist orders and FCC authority to take rule and law violation cases to court for fines) have been largely unused.

Messrs. Rea and Beelar said ABA is concerned about procedural safeguards in the imposition of money penalties and asked that the legislation require (1) a clear statutory specification of the offense subject to the money penalty, (2) provision for adequate and fair procedures, including notice to the accused and opportunity to answer or take corrective action before the penalty is imposed and (3) ....

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4. Records are furnished to a station or disc jockey in consideration for the special plugging of the record supplier or performing talent beyond an identification reasonably related to the use of the record on the program. If the disc jockey is a "home" record, it is my favorite new record, and sure to become a hit; so don't overlook it," and it is understood that some such statement will be made in return for the record and this is not the type of statement which would have been made absent such an understanding, and the supplying of the record free of charge, an announcement would be required since it does not appear that in those circumstances the identification is reasonably related to the use of the record on that program. On the other hand, if a disc jockey is playing a record, states: "Listen to this latest release of performer 'X,' a new singing sensation," and such matter is customarily interpolated in the disc jockey's program format and would be included whether or not the particular record had been purchased by the station or furnished to it free of charge, it would appear that the identification by the disc jockey is reasonably related to the use of the record on that particular program and there would be no announcement required.

B. Where payment in any form other than the manner used on or in connection with the broadcast is made to the station or to anyone engaged in the selection of program matter

5. A department store owner pays an employee of a producer to cause to be mentioned on a program the name of the department store. An announcement is required.

6. An airline pays a station to insert in a program a mention of the airline. An announcement is required.

7. A perfume manufacturer gives five dozen bottles to the producer of a giveaway show, some of which are to be identified and awarded to winners on the show, the remainder to be retained by the producer. An announcement is required since those bottles of perfume retained by the producer con-

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Future sponsor identification guide

8. An automobile dealer furnishes a station with a new car, not for broadcast use, in return for broadcasts. An announcement is required; the car constituting payment for the mention.

9. A Cadillac is given to an announcer for his own use in return for a mention on the air of a product of the donor. An announcement is required since there has been a payment for a broadcast mention.

C. Where service or property is furnished free for use on or in connection with a program, but where there is neither payment in consideration for broadcast exposure of the service or property, nor an agreement for identification of such service or property beyond its mere use on the program *

10. Free books or theater tickets are furnished to a book or dramatic critic of a station. The books or plays are reviewed on the air. No announcement is required. On the other hand, if 40 tickets are given to the station with the understanding, express or implied, that the play would be reviewed on the air, an announcement would be required because there has been a payment beyond the furnishing of a property or service for use on or in connection with a broadcast.

11. News releases are furnished to a station by government, business, labor and civic organizations, and private persons, with respect to their activities, and editorial comment therefrom is used on a program. No announcement is required.

* In each of the examples listed under this heading, an announcement would appear to be required under the Commission's Mar. 10, 1960, Public Notice.

12. A government department furnishes air transportation to radio newscasters so they may accompany a foreign dignitary on his travels throughout the country. No announcement is required.

13. A municipality provides street signs and disposal containers for use as props on a program. No announcement is required.

14. A hotel permits a program to originate on its premises. No announcement is required. If, however, in return for the use of the premises, the producer agrees to mention the hotel in a manner not reasonably related to the use made of the hotel on that particular program, an announcement would be required.

15. A refrigerator is furnished for use as part of the backdrop in a kitchen scene of a dramatic show. No announcement is required.

16. A Coca-Cola distributor furnishes a Coca-Cola dispenser for use as a prop in a drugstore scene. No announcement is required.

17. An automobile manufacturer furnishes its identifiable current model car for use in a mystery program, and it is used by a detective to chase a villain. No announcement is required. If it is understood, however, that the producer may keep the car for his personal use, an announcement would be required. Similarly, an announcement would be required if the car is loaned in exchange for a mention on the program beyond that reasonably related to its use, such as the villain saying: "If you hadn't had that speedy Chrysler, you never would have caught me."

18. A private zoo furnishes animals for use on a children's program. No announcement is required.

19. A university makes one of its professors available to give lectures in an educational program series. No announcement is required.

20. A well-known performer appears as a guest artist on a program at union scale because the performer likes the show, although the performer normally commands a much higher fee. No announcement is required.

21. An athletic event promoter permits broadcast coverage of the event. No announcement is required in absence of other payment by the promoter or agreement to identify in a manner not reasonably related to the broadcast of the event.

D. Where service or property is furnished free for use on or in connection with a program, with the agreement, express or implied, that there will be an identification beyond mere use of the service or property on the program.

22. A refrigerator is furnished by X with the understanding that it will be used in a kitchen scene on a dramatic show and that the brand name will be mentioned. During the course of the program the actress says: "Donald, go get the meat from my new X refrigerator." An announcement is required because the identification by brand name is not reasonably related to the particular use of such refrigerator in this dramatic program.

23. (a) A refrigerator is furnished by X for use as a prize on a giveaway show, with the understanding that a brand identification will be made at the time of the award. In the presentation, the master of ceremonies briefly mentions the brand name of the refrigerator, its cubic content, and such other features as serve to indicate the magnitude of the prize. No announcement is required because such identification is reasonably related to the use of the refrigerator on a giveaway show in which the costly or special nature of the prizes is an important feature of this type of program.

(b) In addition to the identification given in (a) above, the master of ceremonies says: "All you ladies sitting there at home should have one of these refrigerators in your kitchen," or "Ladies, you ought to go out and get one of these refrigerators." An announcement is required because each of these statements is a sales "pitch" not reasonably related to the giving away of the refrigerator on this type of program.

The significance of the distinction between the identification in (a) and that in (b) is, that in (a) it is no more than

HOW THE FINE PROVISION WOULD WORK

Here's the procedure that would be followed in cases where the FCC imposed monetary forfeitures on a broadcaster under amendments being drafted by the Pastore subcommittee and FCC staffs, with drafting help from witnesses:

The FCC would notify the licensee of its intention to impose a forfeiture, specifying the rule or law allegedly violated; the broadcaster would be allowed to reply, denying the charges and asking that they be dropped and spelling out his reasons therefor; if the broadcaster denied the charge and the FCC still intended to impose the forfeiture, it would so notify him and he would be allowed to request cancellation of or reduction in the amount of the forfeiture; if the FCC refused this request the agency would then so notify the broadcaster and impose the fine (payable to the U.S. Treasury); if the broadcaster refused to pay the fine, the FCC then could take the case to a federal court for collection; the court would hold a de novo trial; namely, a "new" trial which would make findings on both the violation alleged and whether the forfeiture were excessive.

Of course, in all these cases, if there is payment to the station or production personnel in consideration for the exposure, an announcement is required.
RCA's NEW 1 KW FM Transmitter

ideal choice for truly economical FM operation!

SINGLE TUBE POWER AMPLIFIER keeps operating costs low. Actually there are only three basic elements in this new 1 KW transmitter: the standard RCA FM exciter, the power supply, and the single PA stage. Combined with RCA's complete line of FM antennas, the BTF-1D should be your first choice for truly economical FM operation.

STEREO MULTIPLEXING or dual subchannel operations are economically obtained by adding RCA subcarrier generators. The BTF-1D always produces a full fidelity signal with low distortion and noise for both conventional and multiplex operation.

A BUILDING BLOCK UNIT, this new 1 KW transmitter can easily be expanded to 5, 10, or 20 KW just by adding higher power amplifiers.

YOUR NEAREST RCA BROADCAST REPRESENTATIVE will gladly help you select the best equipment for your installation. See him for the details, or write to RCA, Dept. KC-22, Broadcast and Television Equipment, Building 15-1, Camden, New Jersey.

EASY TO SERVICE: Easy access to all components from front and rear. The exciter unit tilts out as shown from the front to expose all components. All tuning controls are on the right front panel.
the natural identification which a broadcaster would give to a refrigerator as a prize if he had purchased the refrigerator himself and had no understanding whatever with the manufacturer as to any identification. That is to say, in situation (a), the broadcaster purchased the refrigerator he would have felt it necessary, in view of the nature of the show, adequately to describe the magnitude of the prize which was being given to the winner. On the other hand, the broadcaster who had purchased the refrigerator, have made the type of identification in situation (b), thus providing a free sales “pitch” for the manufacturer.

24. (a) An airplane manufacturer furnishes free transportation to a cast on its new jet model to a remote site, and the arrival of the cast at the site is shown as part of the program. The name of the manufacturer is identifiable on the fuselage of the plane in the shots taken. No announcement is required because in this instance such identification is reasonably related to the use of the service on the program.

(b) Same situation as in (a), except that after the cameraman has made the foregoing shots he takes an extra close-up of the identification insignia. An announcement is required because the closeup is not reasonably related to the use of the service on the program.

25. (a) A station produces a public service documentary showing development of irrigation projects. Brand X tractors are furnished for use on the program. The tractors are shown in a manner not resulting in identification of the brand of tractors except as may be recognized from the shape or appearance of the tractors. No announcement is required since the identification is reasonably related to the use of the tractors on the program.

(b) Same situation as in (a), except that the brand name of the tractor is visible as it appears normally on the tractor. No announcement is required for the same reason.

(c) Same situation as in (b), except that a closeup showing the brand name in a manner not required in the nature of the program is included in the program, or an actor states: “This is the best tractor on the market.” An announcement is required as this identification is beyond that which is reasonably related to the use of the tractor on the program.

26. (a) A bus company prepares a scenic travel film which it furnishes free to broadcast stations. No mention is made in the film of the company or its buses. No announcement is required because there is no payment other than the matter furnished for broadcast and there is no mention of the bus company.

(c) Same situation as in (d), except

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Payola compromise bill is in sight

other safeguards to avoid FCC prejudgment of guilt and imposition of double penalties for the same offense and to afford opportunity for a fair hearing.

AFM’s Mr. Ballard proposed that the bill be amended to include a requirement that sound tracks and background music recorded by musicians in other countries and carried on U.S. radio and tv programs be identified on the air as foreign in origin and that members of the general public be allowed to intervene in application proceedings before the FCC. He also asked that Congress express its sense that broadcasters have a duty to foster “the arts.”

Sen. Pastore said such proposals, though they may have merit, have no chance of being added to S 1898 during this session of Congress and that a more complete investigation should be made at some time in the future.

ACLU’s Mr. Speiser urged passage of S 1898 as is. He said he’d like to see the suspensions and forfeitures left in the bill as they are. The FCC’s procedures have been inadequate, he said. He also felt mandatory hearings should be required locally for license renewals and that stations be required to inform listeners of the broadcasters’ obligations under the provisions of the Communications Act.

Statements opposing the suspensions and forfeitures, as presently proposed, were filed by the following broadcasters, radio-tv organizations and individuals representing state associations:


Invitation * ABC said license suspension power would be “an open invitation” to the FCC to use this sanction as a “club” where it disagrees with a station’s overall programming but is unable to point to a specific violation of rules or statutes. This, ABC said, is the “entering wedge” to censorship
and thought control and the first step to "government absolutism."

CBS noted the FCC apparently has never used its cease and desist powers until this year. License suspension, CBS said, would deprive the public and the advertiser of service as well as the broadcaster. There is no need for the suspension power, anyway, CBS said, because the rest of S 1898 should correct the abuses with which the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee has been concerned. On forfeitures, CBS said imposition of money penalties is a task traditionally left to the courts and "we believe it should remain there."

NBC said it has no opposition to FCC power to impose money forfeitures, but thinks the bill is deficient in procedural safeguards. No fine should be imposed without notice and hearing, with the right to appeal the decision, NBC said.

On suspensions, NBC said the penalty to the public is greater than that to the broadcaster and is worse than revocation, because in the latter case a new licensee can begin operation to replace the old service, whereas suspension results in a lapse of service. Suspensions and forfeitures are duplicative of each other, though suspensions are worse for the public, NBC said.

**FTC cites success in payola campaign**

Reports that the Federal Trade Commission had come to the end of its high geared campaign against payola in radio and TV (Broadcasting, July 25) were confirmed last week.

In a news interview, FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner said that payola "has been pretty well stamped out" due to the agency's activities in bringing unfair trade practice complaints against record manufacturers and distributors. He expressed the view that record makers and distributors had "fallen in line," but warned that if the practice cropped up again the commission would renew its drive.

The FTC also announced last week that consent orders had been entered into with four record manufacturers and two distributors which prohibit the under-the-counter practice.


In addition to being charged with making payola payments to disc jockeys and other employees of broadcast stations, Specialty Records Inc. also was charged with paying off to a radio station.

The consent orders require that public disclosure must be made if records are played on the air because of payment to employees or stations.

**Carter tells FTC ad license is must**

"Photographic license" in television commercials is necessary, Carter Products Inc. told the Federal Trade Commission last week, answering a government false advertising complaint against its shaving cream product, "Rise."

The FTC challenged a Rise TV commercial on June 15 (Broadcasting, June 27). The government agency claimed that the commercial showed a man shaving with a competing product which appeared to dry out on his face and cause him discomfort. When he used Rise it appeared to remain moist and creamy. The competing lather, FTC
said, was not a shaving product at all but a special formulation prepared for the demonstration.

Denying that the demonstration was deceptive, Carter asserted that "The members of the purchasing public, who also constitute the viewing audience, are not so naive or easily misled so as not to realize that certain photographic license must be taken in many instances in order to represent various situations within the time and other limitations imposed by television commercial photography."

The company called attention to special effects required to be used in television demonstrations of hair waving products, cake and dessert mixes, cosmetics, laundry soaps and detergents "and a host of other products."

The challenged television commercial has been permanently withdrawn, Carter Products said. It asked that the complaint be dismissed. In addition to the company, the FTC complaint was directed at its advertising agency, Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles, and the account executive, S. Heagan Bayles.

UNDER ITS WING
FCC to help boosters come legally to flock

A bureaucratic government agency with a heart and the ability to understand the problems of the little man.

If that definition does not fit the average broadcaster's private opinion of the FCC, that agency showed last week that it is willing to meet the vhf translator (or booster) operators more than halfway. The commission said that it will send representatives into the field to explain what steps are necessary for the vhf operations, previously termed illegal, to come into the good graces of the law.

Vhf translators were authorized July 28 by the commission, which also provided for "grandfather" recognition of those stations built illegally (BROADCASTING, Aug. 1). Beginning Aug. 23, three representatives from the commission will be in the Far West for 10 days to explain what steps are necessary for the vhf operations, previously termed illegal, to come into the good graces of the law.

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Move to 70 channels would take 5-10 yrs.

A proposal for "a gradual changeover" to an all uhf, 70 channel television system which would include pax tv, has been presented to the FCC by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU policy statement, adopted by its board of directors, was contained in a letter to FCC Chairman Frederick W. Ford last week. The proposal recommends that the change-over to all uhf should take place over a five to ten year period, retaining existing vhf facilities until the change is completed. The proposal, ACLU said, is based "upon our conviction, that under the First Amendment, the public is entitled to view a wide diversity of programs in the public affairs, religious, educational, cultural and informational fields . . . available to all possible types of broadcasting" including subscription and pay television. A 70 channel uhf system would provide "all types of programming, ACLU said. "For the government to deny the public a wider choice of tv fare than it now has," the union asserted, "would be an unpardonable confession of defeat."

The letter enthusiastically endorsed the commission's New York uhf study (BROADCASTING, April 25).

Don't Wait - The ACLU asked the commission not to wait until "every technical difficulty" is solved before asking Congress to pass enabling legislation. "We entertain the hope," the union asserted, "that the commission is now envisaging a changeover in uhf system . . . A period of from five to ten years would give set owners and manufacturers time to adjust to uhf and would allow time for further research."

In a related development, Blonder-Tongue Labs Inc., Newark, N.J., a major manufacturer of uhf converters, told the commission that its uhf test program, which is limited to 100 receivers of superior quality, "will probably do no more than confirm the already available technical facts." The company said that the problem is not one where "we have to establish technical feasibility of uhf, but whether the low public esteem into which uhf has fallen can be overcome by this new test program."

The company asserted that an extensive publicity program and programming of new forms "of high grade entertainment not now available" would capture an enthusiastic New York audience during the test.

Commissioner Lee again stressed last week that the New York uhf study was "a technical test, not a program test." He said that current plans call for the use of network programming and "possibly" some independent as well.

The commissioner said that as far as the goals of the study are concerned, "if we get nothing more than improvement in receiving equipment for existing use from the New York project, it will still have been worth the effort."

African problem

The countries of the free world must help the new nations of Africa establish modern communications, Francis Colt DeWolfe, chief of the State Dept.'s telecommunications division, told a national symposium on global communications a fortnight ago. He said the International Communications Union soon will have 20 new members from Africa.
with its capacity for total Communications—ITT is helping to shrink our rapidly expanding Universe!

Communications can be briefly defined as the business of getting information from Here to There— and from There to Here. Every improvement in Communications brings Here closer to There. And that's the business ITT is in—narrowing the gap between Here and There, whether There is a nearby city or a nearby planet.

ITT is the worldwide communications and electronics organization. ITT is muscled by 7,200 scientific idea-exchangers and 130,000 other employees in 24 countries. And they're all gap-closers, the lot of them. Because of them, Here is practically on top of There, and Today is breathing down the neck of Tomorrow. And our world is smaller, and richer, for it.

Name it. If it's a Communications system other than smoke signals, the ITT organization is set to invent it, develop it, equip it or oversee its installation anywhere in the world. When it comes to research and development of electronic complexities like trans-satellite television, worldwide ... when it comes to air and marine communications equipment and systems ... when it comes to data processing and data transmission systems or military-space electronics ... when it comes to bringing Here closer to There and thereby making our world smaller...you come to ITT. International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, 67 Broad Street, New York City 4, New York.
HARRIS ON 315
Warns of opposition in House to suspension

S. J. Res. 207, which would suspend Sec. 315 for the 1960 presidential campaign, faces the opposition of "a number of members of the House," Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) warned last Saturday (Aug. 13).

Speaking before the Arkansas Broadcasters Assn. in Little Rock, the chairman of the House Commerce Committee said that many of his colleagues had "... expressed their misgivings to me with respect to this resolution." However, he said in his prepared text, that because of the "difficult problems" involved in writing permanent legislation, "it might be best" for the equal time provisions of the Communications Act to be suspended for the present presidential campaign.

"Then," Rep. Harris said, "we could see how things work out and try again during a later Congress to write permanent legislation." He did not explain the type of "permanent legislation" he had in mind. "Admittedly," the present Sec. 315 still produces some undesirable results, as was demonstrated by the recent Lar Daly appearance which constitutes a clear abuse of the equal time requirement," he stated.

"I believe, even under the present law it should be possible for the FCC to call into question the good-faith character of the candidacy of those permanent candidates for any office at all who indulge in the habit of becoming candidates for the thrill of getting free time on radio and tv."

Rep. Harris' committee is scheduled to meet informally on S. J. Res. 207 this week, with the House resuming its session today (Monday) following the convention recess. It is scheduled to go to the floor for action next week. The resolution passed the Senate in late June.

Suspension and Revocation = The Arkansas Democrat also discussed several other communications bills pending before Congress, with emphasis on S. 1898. Although this measure bears a Senate designation, most of its provisions were drafted by Rep. Harris as a result of the investigations of the Legislative Oversight Subcommittee, which he also heads.

The most controversial of its provisions authorizes the FCC to suspend and fine broadcasting licensees (see story, page 80). Rep. Harris said that the threat of suspension and forfeitures is desirable because it may serve to bring about better industry-wide observance of codes of good conduct.

"Broadcasting in the public interest requires ... voluntary adherence to industry codes of good practices worked out by responsible members and organizations of the industry on a voluntary, cooperative basis," he said. "The threat of revocation has proven ineffectual to secure voluntary cooperation by (recalcitrant) members in the broadcasting industry because the threat of revocation has not been very real."

On other matters, Rep. Harris said that his committee may hold more hearings on pay tv next year and that action may be taken by the next Congress on spectrum control legislation "... if the incoming President helps us to knock some departmental heads together." He said that the FCC would be called to testify on bills pending to extend the hours of daytime stations and that he would make a "sincere effort" to solve this problem.

Socialists 315 bid vetoed by Comr. Lee

The Socialist Labor Party is not entitled to "equal time" for its presidential candidate, an FCC board composed of one commissioner—Robert E. Lee—ruled last week.

Commissioner Lee wrote Arnold Peterson, national secretary of the party, that the radio-tv networks and WNEW New York were within their rights in refusing to grant the party free time because they had carried the acceptance speeches of the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates. The broadcasters had denied the Socialist Labor candidate free time on the grounds their broadcasts from the Democratic convention were coverage of a "newsworthy event," which were exempted by Sec. 315 of the Communications Act.

The fair presentation provision of the act relates to issues, Commissioner Lee said, and without passing on whether "issues" had been given equal treatment he stated that no showing has been made that the networks and WNEW failed to comply with Sec. 315.

Committees readied for N.Y. uhf study

Members of the General Advisory Committee, composed of members of the television industry engaged to help in the FCC New York uhf study, met with the commission's Chief Engineer Edward Allen last week to set up industry committees in specific research areas.

The committees—receiver, transmitter, analysis, observation and measurement—will contain an approximate total of 80 industry members and will be headed by FCC personnel. No industry names have been disclosed, but an FCC spokesman said that "invitations have already been sent out as the result of agreement reached between the chief engineer and industry advisory over who shall participate."

The spokesman said that the names of industry representatives who will serve on the various committees will not be disclosed "until all invitations have been acknowledged."

The commission has, however, announced that members of its staff assigned to head the committees, Arnold Skrivseth, assistant chief, technical research division, will head project activity under the direction of Mr. Allen. Jules Deitz and George Waldo, both of the technical research division, will head the receiver and analysis committees respectively. Dan Hutton, FCC engineer, will head the observation and measurement committee.

A meeting of the transmitter committee, which will discuss problems inherent in installing the antenna atop the Empire State Building, has been scheduled for next week. A main stumbling block has been the possibility of interfering with existing tv signals atop the building by installing the uhf antenna.

Proxmire follows up on Capitol incident

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) last week introduced legislation which would prohibit the FCC from giving a civic participation preference to any applicant because one or more of its principals are members of Congress. He offered an amendment to S 1734, which deals with hearing cases before the commission and currently is pending on the Senate calendar.

The senator became incensed six weeks ago when it was disclosed that a hearing examiner had awarded a preference for civic participation to Capital Cities Television Corp (WTEN (TV)) in a comparative hearing for ch. 10, Albany (BROADCASTING, June 27). In detailing this preference, the examiner said that "it cannot be ignored" that five Capital Cities minority stockholders are members of congress.

Sen. Proxmire would add the following sentence to Sec. 308(b) of the Communications Act: "In considering the application made by any person for any construction permit or station license, the commission may not consider as a factor favoring the granting of that application the fact that such applicant is a member of Congress or the fact that any member of Congress has any direct or pecuniary interest in the applicant."
For reliable, low-cost, unattended TV relaying...

PHILCO TV MICROWAVE SYSTEMS

... for industrial and educational use, for community TV and S-T-L relay

Philco microwave provides stable, broad band transmission—equally applicable to closed circuit TV for educational and industrial use, and for community TV and S-T-L relay of NTSC compatible color or monochrome signals, plus full audio channel. With 1 full watt output, built-in metering and test circuits, fully automatic standby... Philco systems assure dependable, unattended, continuous operation. And, of course, Philco microwave TV relay systems are "tailor-made"—designed, engineered and installed to meet each specific requirement with maximum efficiency and maximum economy.

Why not discuss your specific requirements with Philco engineers? Inquire, too, about:

PHILCO TURNKEY SERVICES
Site Surveys • System Planning
Installation • Field Service

GOVERNMENT & INDUSTRIAL GROUP
In Canada: Philco Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Don Mills, Ont.

PHILCO TLR-6 TRANSMITTER
- Operates in 5500 mc to 7125 mc bands • Highly reliable, unattended operation • Simplified maintenance • NTSC compatible color or monochrome • 1 full watt output • Full 15 KC audio channel multiplexing • Automatic standby • Built-in metering and test circuits.

PHILCO
Famous for Quality the World Over
Fresno assails FCC for deleting its vhf

The city, county and school district of Fresno, Calif., last week accused the FCC of "arbitrary and capricious" action in deleting that city's only vhf channel. Making Fresno all uhf would deprive its citizens of high-quality vhf service and impose additional expenses upon them, the three petitioners complained in a joint petition for reconsideration.

Last July 8, the FCC made Fresno an all uhf market by deleting ch. 12 and adding ch. 30 from Madera, Calif. (At Deadline, July 11). KFRE-TV, now licensed on ch. 12, was given until April 15, 1961, to shift to ch. 30. Also operating in Fresno are ch. 24 KJMJ-TV and ch. 47 KJEO-TV.

In the petition last week, Fresno city and county said that the rulemaking was instituted so that the city's two uhf stations could compete effectively and continue operations. "Four years after the initiation of the proceedings, these stations are still on the air and no intimation has been made that they are not able to effectively compete with the existing vhf station," Fresno stated.

The "fallacy" of the FCC approach is best illustrated by the fact that the FCC, in moving to deintermix the California San Joaquin Valley, is unable to determine what to do with chs. 12 and 10, the petition said. Rulemaking now is underway, with comments due Sept. 6, to delete ch. 10 from Bakersfield, making that city all uhf also.

Proper action, Fresno maintained, would be for the FCC to reduce co-channel uhf mileage separations in zone II from 190 to 170 miles, current separation requirements in the eastern half of the U.S. "Only in this way can Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley be treated in the same fair, equitable and efficient manner as the commission has treated all other areas of the U.S.," the petition concluded.

They also asked for—and were promptly turned down by motions Commissioner Robert E. Lee—a stay of the Fresno decision pending final determination of rulemaking to make Bakersfield, Calif., all uhf. Commissioner Lee ruled that the petitioners had failed to show that "irreparable injury" will result if the stay is denied.

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EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING

STEREO STUDY

Engineers complete tests of fm systems

Radio engineers have completed testing six stereophonic systems of fm broadcasting and are correlating their charts, it was announced last week.

The results will be handed over for correlation and presentation to a committee of the National Stereo Radio Committee of the Electronic Industries Assn. This committee is headed by Norman Parker of Motorola Inc.

After review by this committee, the data will be submitted to the FCC.

The six fm stereo systems which were field tested at the request of the FCC are those of Electronics Music Industries Ltd., Crosby-Teletronics Corp., General Electric Co., Zenith Radio Co., Multiplex Development Corp. and Calbest Electronics Co.

The tests measured transmission and reception of the systems. They also evaluated monophonic receiver compatibility. Three signal levels were used—1,000, 200 and 50 microvolts input to receiver.

A specially prepared musical program was test broadcast for subjective evaluation on both stereophonic and monophonic receivers.

All transmissions were made over a special experimental station using the facilities of KDKA-FM Pittsburgh.

The tests were under the direction of Panel 5 of the NSRC. Chairman of Panel 5 is A. Prose Walker, NAB engineering chief. Two FCC observers were present throughout the tests—Harold Kassens, Broadcast Bureau, and John Robinson, Chief Engineer's office. FCC Commissioner Robert T. Bartley was present on the final night of the tests.

Color tv fast-growing, RCA tells tv dealers

Color television has passed the $100 million-a-year point, John L. Burns, president of RCA, told the Institute of Management of the National Appliance & Radio-TV Dealers Assn. in Washington last week.

That figure covers current retail volume on color receivers, tubes and other equipment, servicing and local independent broadcasting. It took six years for color tv to arrive at that point, Mr. Burns said, contrasting the record with 12 years taken by the American automobile industry to reach $100 million, 25 years for the aircraft industry and 40 years for the petroleum industry.

RCA's president listed recent color milestones in sales, technology and programming and went on to outline the next 15 years as a period of unprecedented growth for home electronics generally.
Fm radio production
double 1959 figures

Radio manufacturers almost doubled the number of fm radios made in the first six months of 1960 compared to the same period in 1959. This was evident in first six months' production figures—442,535 fm radios made in January-June this year compared to 223,423 in same period last year—isued by the Electronic Industries Assn. last week.

Also increased was the manufacture of tv sets with uhf tuners—244,847 for half year 1960 compared to 180,443 same period last year.

Gains in the manufacture and retail sales of all elements of radio and tv receivers were also noted by EIA. The six-month figures follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Television</th>
<th>Radio</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan.-June 1960</td>
<td>2,963,044</td>
<td>5,824,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan.-June 1959</td>
<td>2,782,715</td>
<td>3,878,358</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Tv production includes tv receivers with uhf. Total radio production figures includes 3,323,092 auto radios as well as 442,535 fm sets. Radio sales excludes auto radios.

Zenith profits up
as production rises

Zenith Radio Corp. reaped net consolidated profits of $5,309,465 (1.79 per share) on combined sales of $118,263,821 for the six-month period ended June 30, according to a report released Wednesday by Hugh Robertson, board chairman.

Profits jumped from $4,901,721 and sales from $106,862,800 during the same period last year. The company also reported net profits for itself and subsidiaries of $1,454,336 and sales of $50,118,845 for the second quarter of 1960. Quarterly figures for 1959 were $1,577,830 and $47,642,024, respectively. Sales for both the first six and last three months this year, primarily in civilian products, reflected new records for those periods.

Mr. Robertson reported a 13 1/2% increase in unit factory shipments of Zenith tv receivers for the first half of 1960 and a 21% boost over those of two years ago. Factory shipments of radio receivers rose 24% over the same period in 1959.

Meanwhile, Zenith was beset last week with a strike of some 6,000 employees affiliated with the Independent Radionic Workers of America. They struck the company's four Chicago plants on Tuesday, leading to intervention by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The strike is said to be the first in Zenith's 40-year history.

You know that it's the extra push that makes the difference between an average campaign and a "Red-Letter Success." You get that EXTRA PUSH when you buy WOC-TV. WOC-TV effectively specializes in co-ordinating and merchandising your buy at every level — the broker, wholesaler, direct salesman, key buyer as well as the retail outlet.

This "togetherness" sells products in the nation's 47th TV market. More than 2 billion dollars in retail sales ring on the retailer's cash register. Over 438,000 TV homes are within the 42 counties of WOC-TV's coverage area.

To the National Advertiser, WOC-TV offers the greatest amount of local programming—over 33 hours each week — and the finest talent in the area put these programs across.

Your PGW Colonel has all the facts, figures and other data as well as day by day availabilities. See him today.
Broadcast Advertising

Walter M. Swertfager, formerly senior vp at Lennen & Newell, N.Y., joins Geyer, Morey, Madden & Ballard, that city, as senior vp and member of management group. Mr. Swertfager Swertfager began career with Vacuum Oil Co. prior to its merger with Socony. He was associated with Lord & Thomas, as account executive; director of advertising, sales promotion, merchandising and pr at Seagram Distillers Corp., and assistant manager of N.Y. office of Ward Wheelock Co.

Donald Harris, formerly vp and associate media director for Benton & Bowles, N.Y., joins Fitzgerald Adv., that city, as vp and director of planning. Edmund B. McCarthy joins Fitzgerald as assistant to research director.

Charles A. Mittelstadt, vp and account service director at McCann-Marschak, N.Y., named senior vp and management service director.

Dean M. Carpenter, Charles Kauss and Roy Hilligoss named vps at Klaus Van Pietsom Dunlap, Milwaukee. They become, respectively, copy director, assistant creative director, and audio-visual director.

Lawrence D. Reedy, consultant for American Assn. of Adv. Agencies, promoted to vp.

John Laurie executive art director at BBDO, San Francisco, named vp. Mr. Laurie began his advertising career with BBDO in Minneapolis office in 1941. He was transferred to San Francisco in 1952 and named executive art director in 1958.

Ron E. Byrd joins M. M. Fisher, Chicago, as merchandising writer.

William McQuillan, formerly copy chief at Donahue & Coe, N.Y., joins Kenyon & Eckhardt, that city, as copy supervisor, automotive tv-radio group working on Comet, Mercury and Lincoln.

Bernard Mounty, formerly senior research supervisor at Ted Bates, N.Y., joins Lambert & Feasley, that city, as associate research director.

James R. Heekin appointed senior vp at Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, N.Y. He joined agency in April 1956 as account executive, was made vp and account supervisor in 1957. Mr. Heekin, who is head of firm’s merchandising committee, was previously associated with Peck & Heekin, Cincinnati. He will continue as account supervisor.

Richard Olsen, formerly of William Esty, N.Y., joins media department of Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield, that city, as senior timebuyer.

Dr. Bevode McCall, sociologist, joins North Adv., N.Y., as advertising research supervisor. John Mattimore, formerly with Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Chicago, joins North as research analyst.

Martin Deane Wickett, formerly radio-tv timebuyer and account executive at Chapin-Damm, resigns to establish own agency, Martin Deane Wickett Adv., 1919 21st St., Sacramento.

Jeanette Le Brecht joins Grant Adv., N.Y., as media buyer. She had been director of print media for Cohen & Aleshire, that city.

George W. Head, manager of advertising and sales promotion for National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, named chairman of 1961 Advertising Week (Feb. 5-11).

Richard B. Neff joins Compton Adv., N.Y., as vp and senior group head in creative department. He formerly was with J. Walter Thompson, N.Y., as copywriter and group head on Stripe, Mentholatum, Kodak, Ford and J.B. Williams. Previously he was with Young & Rubicam N.Y., as copywriter on Rheingold Beer.

Clinton Carpenter, formerly copy supervisor at Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, N.Y., joins Street & Finney, that city, as copy chief.

Thomas C. Butcher joins Jim Nash Assoc., N.Y., industrial design firm, as board chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Butcher was formerly president of Brown & Butcher, N.Y.
Donald Sawers, formerly of Ted Bates, N.Y., joins Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles, that city, as copy group head.

Lawrence A. Nelson, in production department of MacManus, John & Adams, N.Y., promoted to assistant account executive on Dow Chemical.

Elizabeth Mitchell, member of media staff of BBDO, Los Angeles, for last three years, appointed media buyer on Rexall account.

Danny Kirk joins Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Littman & Wingfield, Houston, as director of radio and tv. Most recently he was radio-tv instructor at Baylor U.


Millie T. Trager, formerly of Grey Adv., N.Y., rejoins Hazel Bishop Inc., that city, as advertising-promotion manager. Miss Trager was pr director and creative executive of HB and Raymond Spector Adv. from 1950-56. While at Grey, she was supervisor on Procter & Gamble account. Most recently, she was consultant to Columbia Pictures, N.Y.

Frank Camard, formerly account supervisor at O.S. Tyson, N.Y., joins pr department of Ketchum, McLeod & Grove, that city, as account executive.

Thomas David Tyson, formerly account executive with Feldman & Kahn Adv., Pittsburgh, joins Fuller & Smith & Ross, that city, on consumer durable goods division, Aluminum Co. of America.

Richard A. Dahl, formerly of Grey Adv., N.Y., joins Norman, Craig & Kummel, that city, as account executive on Colgate-Palmolive account service group.

Donald Daigh, formerly tv-radio director at Henderson Adv., Greenville, S.C., joins Lambert & Feasley, N.Y., as assistant tv-radio director.

Murray Goodwin, formerly creative group head at J. Walter Thompson, N.Y., joins C. J. La Roche, that city, as copy director.

Wilbur F. Cooper joins Fred Bock Adv., Akron, Ohio, as account executive and marketing specialist.

John Amodeo, formerly on sales staff of KELP El Paso, Tex., to White & Shuford Adv., that city, as radio-tv production manager.

Ralph N. Elsma joins George Wright Hawkins Assoc., Baltimore, as pr counselor. Previously, he was head of own agency there.

The Media

Robert B. Rietman, formerly sales and commercial manager of WCPO Cincinnati, appointed general manager of WZIP, that city. He will be in charge of all departmental operations with emphasis on better programming of music, local news and community service.

Timothy R. Ives promoted from salesman and assistant to manager to station manager of WJBC Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Ives assumes managerial responsibilities from Vernon Nolte, who continues as executive vp of Bloomington Broadcasting Corp.

Verne Paule, general manager of WIPS Evansville, Ind., elected vp and member of WJPS Inc. He has been with station since it first came on air in 1948.


Thomas A. Sandenaw, sales manager of KOPR Butte, Mont., promoted to manager. Previously, he was vp of XX Broadcasting Corp. and sales manager of KXXX Bozeman, Mont.

Bill Bailey, operations manager of KVII-TV Amarillo, Tex., promoted to assistant manager. Gene Lewis named sales manager.

Jim Ramsburg, formerly general manager of KWGY Des Moines, Iowa, named national program director of Franklin Broadcasting Co., which op-

Granted that there's more than one way to persuade a prospect. But if you sell to the mass market we recommend TV... and we recommend a station that lies close to the hearts of its audience because of its years of careful programming to the needs of its region. KOIN-TV is that station in Portland, Oregon, and 32 rich surrounding counties. Check Nielsen for proof.*

Koin TV persuades people in Portland!

*Highest ratings and widest coverage... 7 of every 10 homes in Portland and 32 surrounding counties.

Koin-TV • Channel 6, Portland, Oregon
One of America's Great Influence Stations
Represented Nationally by CBS-TV Spot Sales

ON THE SPOT RECORDING

MINITAPE

Where you go, Minitape goes, with its own power and precision recording unit in one compact aluminum case. Sports, crime, special events...no other recorder can do the job of Minitape. Quality equal to finest professional units. Get all the facts about Minitape today.

STANCL-HOFFMAN CORP.
921 N. Highland Ave. • Hollywood 30, Calif.

* Must meet requirements of program or station

**Highest ratings and widest coverage... 7 of every 10 homes in Portland and 32 surrounding counties.

Koin TV persuades people in Portland!

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960 93
John Boyliss, formerly general manager of KOMY Watsonville, to KCVR-AM-FM Lodi, both California, in similar capacity. KCVR is owned by United Broadcasting Co.

Jim Ross joins KOOO Omaha, Neb., as sales manager. He formerly represented radio and tv stations in Nebraska for Ross Reps. Previously, he was promotion manager for KMA Shenandoah, Iowa.

Daniel M. Valentine, formerly with WCKR Miami, to WFLA Tampa, both Florida, as program director.

Dick Taylor, account executive with KFIV Modesto, Calif., since 1947 promoted to local sales manager.

William R. Reitmann, formerly sales manager of KFOX Long Beach, Calif., joins The Bolling Co., Los Angeles, as office manager.

Jack Shaver, formerly of Needham, Louis & Broby, Chicago, joins Chicago sales staff of H-R Television Representatives.

Russ Berry, formerly timebuyer at Ted Bates & Co., N.Y., to WBBM-TV Chicago as account executive.

William E. Morgan, formerly promotion manager at WXYZ-AM-TV Detroit, named general manager of Detroit office of Adam Young Inc. and Young Television Corp., station rep firms.

Leonard A. Swanson, formerly local sales manager at KBTV (TV) Denver, rejoins WWTV-TV Cadillac- Traverse City, Mich., as general sales manager. He had been manager of WWTV-TV's Traverse City office before joining KBTV (TV). In other changes, Edwin Bohm is promoted from sales promotion manager to local sales manager and Robert McGuiness becomes manager of Traverse City office succeeding Franz Devantier who becomes partner in Harden DeView Adv. there.


Jimmie Harper, formerly with WMBR Jacksonville, Fla., to WJXT (TV), that city, as distributor-broker contract on sales staff.

Ben Slack, local sales manager for KGUN Tucson, Ariz., assumes additional duties of national sales manager responsible for station's liaison with Headley-Reed and Clarke Brown, rep firms.

Jack Gibney, formerly radio-TV producer and special events for NBC, joins WRBL-TV Columbus, Ga., as operations director.

Arch Robb, NBC-TV manager of special programs, named director of department.

Bob Allen, program director of WWOW Conneaut-Ashtabula, Ohio, promoted to assistant manager. Other changes: Bud Shiker, formerly with WNJA Buffalo, to WWOW as air personality-salesman; Paul Burke Jr. to WWOW as farm director-air personality; Jim Chaplin to news director; and Bob Kotur to associate news director.

John F. Williams, formerly general manager of KRNR Roseburg, to KPAM and KPFM (FM) Portland, both Oregon, as local sales manager.

Robert E. Leach becomes chief engineer of WSPA-TV Spartanburg, S.C. Formerly, he held similar position with KTUU (TV) San Francisco and before that served in supervising engineering capacities with WJBF-TV Detroit, WGR-TV Buffalo, KLAS-TV Las Vegas, and KGTV-TV Portland, Ore.

Ted O’Connell, midwestern sales manager of CBS-TV Spot Sales, Chicago, named eastern sales manager.

Richard R. Lofthus, manager of San Francisco office, succeeds Mr. O’Connell in Chicago.

Thomas Schmitz joins WRIT Milwaukee as account executive.

Fred Halpern, formerly on sales staff of WVED New York, to WBAB-AM-FM Babylon, Long Island, N.Y.

Carl Jampel joins Paramount TV Productions and KTLA (TV) Los Angeles as executive producer specializing in audience participation shows.

Al Perry, president and general manager of KTUX Pueblo, Colo., elected president of Pueblo Assn. of Broadcasters. Bill Beck, manager of KDZA, elected vp and Jack East, manager of KGHF, named secretary-treasurer.

Marshall M. Carpenter Jr., president of WDTM Inc., owner of WDTM-FM Detroit which is scheduled to go on air late in September, assumes additional duties as general manager. He also is managing partner of The Taliesin Stations, new midwest fm group (BROADCASTING, Aug. 8).

Marion L. Plessner, formerly president of Plessner & Johnson, St. Louis advertising agency, to KPLR-TV, that city, as account executive.

Bruce E. Hight, senior financial analyst at CBS-TV, named director of financial planning and analysis.

Norman Kahn, associate producer of NBC-TV’s Today, named program manager. Lester Colodny, Today writer, becomes associate producer.

Raymond E. Matheson joins WENH-TV Durham, N.H., as senior producer-director.
Perry M. Beaumont appointed sales representative for KYW Cleveland. He formerly was merchandising and promotion director of WBNB Peoria, Ill.

William McDowell, local sales manager of KHJ Los Angeles, was appointed general sales manager and acting general manager, following resignation of Norman Boggs (AT Deadline, Aug. 8).

Don Balsamo, formerly vp and sales manager of WZIP Cincinnati, sells one-third interest in station and joins KHJ-TV Los Angeles as account executive.

James Thomas Jr., video tape producer-director of many syndicated shows, joins KOCO-TV Oklahoma City.

Willard McNamaara joins local sales staff of WOW-TV Omaha, Neb.

Peter C. Kouris, formerly producer-director of WFLA-TV Tampa, Fla., to WTVP (TV) Decatur, Ill., as operations manager.

Joe Rex appointed acting news director at WMBD-AM-TV Peoria, succeeding Charles Harrison, who becomes news chief of WEEK-TV, that city, and WEEQ-TV LaSalle, its satellite operation.

Richard R. Morgan, formerly staff announcer at WDBJ-TV Roanoke, Va., to WTTG (TV) Washington in similar capacity.

Bill Eirls, program and news director of KCMK-FM Kansas City, promoted to station manager. Bob Sanders, on sales staff, becomes program director. Jim Reinhardt appointed sales manager.

Bob Jones promoted from staff announcer to program director at WKRS Waukegan, Ill.

Chet Curtis, formerly of WTKO Ithaca, N.Y., joins WHCU, that city.

Jack Powers joins WXYZ Detroit as director of public affairs.

Theodore E. Silwa rejoins WERE Cleveland as account executive. He previously was with station in 1949 as member of sales staff.

Alan Sloan, Bud Hirsch and Jay Goshen join WCBS-TV N.Y., sales staff, as account executives. Mr. Sloan formerly was with Harrington, Righter & Parsons, N.Y.; Mr. Hirsch comes from sales staff of WBBM-TV Chicago, and Mr. Goshen was account executive with Cunningham & Walsh, N.Y.

William H. Buck, formerly with KREM Spokane, Wash., joins KBIG Avalon (Catalina), Calif., as studio-transmitter engineer.

Robert O'Brien, formerly salesman with WOL, to WTOP, both Washington, D.C., as account executive.

Francis I. Pierce, promotion supervisor for KIRO-AM-FM-TV Seattle, appointed acting promotion director of KIRO-TV.

Larry Roberts, formerly manager of KQW Moses Lake, Wash., to sales staff of KTNT-TV Tacoma, Wash.

Thomas J. Josephsen joins WTOL-FM Toledo, Ohio, as account executive and air personality. He formerly had been staff announcer at WTOL from 1955-57.

Robert H. Perez, account executive at CBS-TV Spot Sales, N.Y., named manager of San Francisco office. Mr. Perez has been with company in Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Previously, he was with KNX Los Angeles.

Jay Maher joins WLOB Portland, Me., as air personality, succeeding Dick Johnson who enters military service. Walter Thomas appointed news director.

Lee Whitehead, formerly air personality with WCMS Norfolk, Va., to KROD El Paso, Tex., in similar capacity.

Burl Osborne, formerly of WHTN-TV Ashland, Ky., joins Associated Press, Bluefield, Va., as correspondent.

Ruth Agard joins KTIV (TV) Sioux City, Iowa, as air personality.

Mike Jenkins appointed news director of KRCK Ridgecrest, Calif.

Programming

Richard V. Thriot resigns as assistant general manager of KSL-TV Salt Lake City to join Film Service International, N.Y. He will be in charge of firm's office in Salt Lake City and will concentrate on film buying and booking.

Hy Averback signed by Four Star as producer-director of The Tom Ewell Show, which began filming Wednesday (Aug. 3) with Marilyn Erskine, Mabel Albertson, Cindy Robbins, Sherry Alberni and Eileen Chesis as regular members of the cast. Madelyn Matin and Bob Carrol Jr., created series which debuts Sept. 27 on CBS-TV, Tues., 9-9:30 p.m., with Quaker Oats and Procter & Gamble as co-sponsors.

Donald Garrett, one-time national publicity director of Screen Gems, and TV account executive with David O. Alber Assoc., both N.Y., joins Joe Wolhandler Assoc., that city, as account executive.

Robert B. Owens III, professional musician and arranger, formerly with McCann-Erickson, Chicago, appointed musical director at Graphic Pictures Inc., that city.

Harry Keller signs to direct MGM-TV's new family series National Velvet.

James Weathers, formerly general manager of World Broadcasting System, joins Economos Div., Ziv-UA, as western division spot sales manager.

Walter Grauman, producer-director of The Untouchables, joins The Mirisch Co., Hollywood, as producer-director.
in charge of development of new television projects.

Ed Simmons, head writer of The George Gobel Show last season, joins Gomalco Enterprises as associate. He will be in charge of acquisition and development of new properties. He currently is writing situation comedy television pilot starring Mr. Gobel, who owns Gomalco.

Frank Balkin, formerly vp at Reid H. Ray Film Industries, Hollywood, named west coast sales manager of Sterling Movies U.S.A.

Malcolm Scott joins MGM-TV as director of industrial film sales with headquarters in New York. He formerly was U.S. sales manager for Intercontinental TV, S.A., European mobile video tape production firm.

Johnny Green, Academy Award-winning composer, signs with KRHM-FM Hollywood for series of musical broadcasts beginning Oct. 3.

Gene Wang, formerly with Philip Marlowe show and head writer on Perry Mason series, signs long-term contract with MGM-TV to develop new video projects.

Dave Dotiege, Al Bertina and Dick Kinney, all previously writers with Walt Disney, Hollywood, join UPA Pictures, Burbank, Calif., to work on new cartoon series now under production. Rex Morgan joins UPA Pictures as camera operator.

Equipment & Eng'ring

James Seffren named president of Seffren Products Inc. (importers and distributors of Metz handcrafted radios, hi-fi sets, TV and tape recorders), Chicago.


George C. Connor, regional sales vp in eastern area for Sylvania Electric Products Inc., elected senior vp with responsibility for company's marketing activities. He succeeds Barton K. Wickstrum, recently elected executive vp of General Time Corp. Mr. Connor will headquarter in New York. John E. Lau appointed manager of special accounts for Sylvania Home Electronics Corp., Batavia, N.Y., subsidiary of Sylvania Electric Products. He will have charge of Sylvania TV, hi-fi, radio and phonograph sales in national accounts.


Jack C. Houseman appointed district sales representative for Zenith Sales Corp. in Los Angeles area. Previously, he was district sales manager for Packard Bell Sales Corp.

Allied Fields

Mary Jane Morris, formerly secretary of FCC, and brother John Chester Morris establish law offices in Grand Rapids, Mich. (404 Fountain St., N.E.), and in Washington, D.C. (on Capitol Hill). Miss Morris, only woman to serve as FCC secretary, resigned April 1 (Broadcasting, April 4).

International

Harve Kirck, for past eight years announcer at CHUM Toronto, Ont., to feature newscaster of CHCH-TV Hamilton, Ont.

Monte Hutton, supervisor of broadcast services division of All-Canada Radio & Television Ltd., Toronto, Ont., to retail sales staff of CFCT-TV Montreal, Que.

R. C. Marvin, senior supervisor of J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont., promoted to vp.

Deaths

Irwin A. Olian, 52, founder and president of Olian & Bronner Inc., Chicago regional and local account agency, died of heart attack while competing in Lincoln Park Tennis Club's doubles championship Aug. 7. He founded agency 19 years ago in St. Louis, moving headquarters to Chicago in 1948.

Jack F. Horler, 67, director of radio and TV for Baker Adv. Ltd., Toronto, Ont., died August 3 while on business visit to New York. He had been director of agency's radio department since 1938. Among survivors is son, Hugh Horler, radio-TV director of MacLaren Adv., Ltd., Toronto.

Jack Zwillinge, 43, staff photographer for NBC press department, died August 5. He had been in ill health since major operation last February.

Allan Lewis, 52, sales manager of WGR-FM Buffalo, N.Y., died Aug. 7 in that city. Before assuming present position, he had been salesman and chief announcer for WGR.
WIN SAYS MUMMY KNOWS BEST

But 'Times' didn't know about 'Egyptian' stone tablet that was station handiwork

New York newspapermen may be forgiven if they sensed a slight tug on one leg last Thursday (Aug. 11)—or even a sandbag over their heads. That was when they discovered that the "Egyptian Hieroglyphics Mystery" they'd written about turned out to read "Everybody's Mummy Listens to WINS 1010."

That morning's papers—including the staid New York Times—had carried stories relating that what appeared to be an Egyptian stone tablet had been left in a New York taxi. In its thorough way the Times called in an Egyptian expert from the Brooklyn museum to examine the stone, and to state—it wasn't Egyptian at all, although it was a good piece of granite. The expert said the "hieroglyphics" had been made with an electric drill.

The Times should have called to Benton & Bowles just happened to leave it in the cab. The cabbie delivered it into the hands of the police, and alert newspapermen took it from there.

WINS said its "hieroglyphics"—which the Brooklyn museum expert hadn't been able to translate—were designed at the station's request by Eric Young, curatorial assistant in the Dept. of Egyptian art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

WINS also said it would give the thoughtful cabbie a $100 reward for returning its stone.

RAB member stations receive selling tools

Radio salesmen at Radio Advertising Bureau member stations are receiving a new kit of tools to better illustrate their selling points. Bearing the title, "Sound Selling in the Sixties," RAB is sending out slide presentations consisting of 30 color slides and a complete script. It includes competitive media data and new radio research.

Documented in the slide show are facts pointing out that "radio leads tv in total adults reached throughout the shopping day; radio's dominance over newspapers in suburban coverage; radio's phenomenal growth pattern, and increases in out-of-home listening." Other highlights: Listening habit studies by The Pulse Inc. (showing over 90% of the people in eight major consumer groups listen to radio during an average week); comparison of radio vs. tv and newspaper advertising costs, and studies among supermarket and service station customers showing that radio gets more than 60% of the time people spend with media in the pre-shopping hours. RAB member stations are urged to localize "Sound Selling in the Sixties" by adding 35 mm slides of their own, featuring air personalities, coverage maps, rate cards, etc.

Spotty propaganda

The "East-Men" of Robert E. Eastman & Co., New York, have a new propaganda campaign going, using spoken and written media to promote another medium they like, spot radio.

The word goes out each week in a "keep talkin' it up" bulletin from Mr. Eastman to all hands in the firm's seven offices and to station clients of the representative firm. A typical fact of the week: "Housewives listen to spot radio 16:46 hours weekly." Account men slip it into the day's conversations. All correspondence has it blazoned across the bottom in red. Stations are encouraged to broadcast it, put it on their own mail and get salesmen and staff to say it as much as pos-
First mailings begun in democracy contest

First steps in 14th annual Voice of Democracy broadcast scriptwriting contest were taken Aug. 5 with mailing of contest kits to every broadcast station and Veterans of Foreign Wars post in the U.S. Next action will be to mail the material to the 28,000 high schools participating in the competition, based on five-minute scripts on the theme, "I Speak for Democracy."

The contest is sponsored by NAB and Electronic Industries Assn. and state broadcaster associations in cooperation with Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is endorsed by the U.S. Office of Education and is on the approved list of the National Assn. of Secondary-School Principals.

Date with Frankie

William B. Williams, WNEW New York personality, pulled 129,837 postcards in two weeks from couples competing for an Atlantic City outing with Frank Sinatra. The "Chairman of the Board" contest, so named for Mr. Williams' nickname for Sinatra, was called the station's most successful draw.

The mail has been exceeded only once in station history, by a round-the-clock promotion last Thanksgiving that got 144,897 entries in a week, vying for 24 transistor radio awards.

"The Chairman of the Board" drawing was plugged only on the two Williams shows, 10 a.m.-noon and 6-8 p.m. daily, Monday-Saturday. Three couples picked in the drawing last month were driven to Atlantic City in Rolls Royces for an overnight stay and a Saturday night with Mr. Sinatra.

Key to a lease

WINS New York staged a spectacular game of chance in the city to clinch an "Urban Renewal" contest. The station had collected 20,000 old keys sent by listeners hoping to win a year's lease on a new apartment. To pick the lucky key, WINS sent up a blindfolded "Miss Park West Village" in a 20-story crane manned by five steeplejacks likewise blindfolded.

The choice was made from a field of keys tagged by the station (the bill for tags came to $500) and spread out at the address of a new development at 97th St. and Central Park West. WINS promoted the contest daily for a month, recording some spots at the site during construction. The promotion preceded a fall advertising campaign by Park West Village, a Webb & Knapp development.

Nobody loves her

Providing an excellent outlet for listeners' deepest hostilities, WIP Philadelphia has sponsored a "mother-in-law" contest with a trip to the "shark-infested" Carribbean for the winner's mother-in-law and friend. Each day the station broadcasts the voice of a battle-axe mother-in-law stating "My son-in-law is a . . . ." Listeners are asked to supply the missing phrase and the one who actually reproduces the words in the station's strongbox eliminates his mother-in-law—for a while at least. Over 2,500 entries have been received with some 50 being read over the air each day with the senders' names. Entries have ranged from "My son-in-law is a real stinker" to "My son-in-law is a WIP listener."

Tv prod to retailer

A method of arousing the interest of retail stores in TV is to show them what other stores are doing, Television Bureau of Advertising has told its members. To help stations along, TyB circulated a full listing showing which department and specialty stores use television and whether programs or spots.

At the same time, the index denotes the "buying office" if the store in question is one of a department chain. TyB suggests stations find out in advance the name of the buying office for the local prospect if it's a part of a chain and then indicate TV activity of competitive stores.

Drumbeats

Departing remarks. The final editorial of departing station owner Milton E. Miller of WADK Newport, R.I., resulted in action by the city council. Mr. Miller suggested that the city name an area or street after vacationing President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The city council acted on the suggestion and named a park area in downtown Newport, "Eisenhower Park.

Dedication ceremonies, aired on WADK, presented the President and Mrs. Eisenhower as guests of the city. Mr. Miller, now owner of WYNG Warwick, R.I., also appeared as a guest during the ceremony honoring the President.

M-H's back. Mary Henry, a young disc jockey at WLOL Minneapolis who decided to go West in 1951, returned
Eyes of KFWB are upon you -
KFWB Hollywood proved its five disc jockeys have the artistic touch in a promotion that gave its listeners a lot of laughs and a lot of fun. The station, in conjunction with Foster & Kleiser Co., that city, staged a design-a-sign contest among its disc jockeys with trip to Las Vegas as bait. Listeners were advised as to the progress of each competitor and to the location of his billboard. The winning entry, shown here, was designed by Jim Hawthorne, president of the Disc Jockeys Assn. Singer Patti Page and various local advertising personnel served as judges for the "art" competition.

last week to a hero's welcome. Mary, who made a name for himself in various television shows including Sunset Strip, Alfred Hitchcock Presents and Lux Playhouse, was promoted by WLOL simply as M-H is coming. Mailings were sent out to agencies, accounts and prospective accounts with such outstanding results, WLOL said, that the station began an overall saturation campaign that ended with a city-wide parade and a lucky listener (now $50 richer) who identified Mary, ending the secret of his identity.

Vick victor - After rating all tv stations in the U.S. for merchandising ability, the Vick Chemical Co. chose the PM (product movement) plan of KTTV (TV) Los Angeles as the best merchandising program in the country. Through its agency, Morse International, Vick presented Chuck Martin, KTTV merchandising manager, with a commemorative plaque.

Anniversary - WTIV (TV) Evansville, Ind., will feature an open house, 5,000 free orchids, 20,000 souvenir fortune cookies and stagecoach and train rides for children when it celebrates its fourth anniversary August 20 and 21.

Home show - KSAN San Francisco staged a four night successful home and food show following an individual mailing of 34,000 newsletters to Negro residents in the San Francisco-Oakland area. The newsletters, in addition to information pertaining to the show, contained lucky numbers worth $100 which were announced over KSAN night and day.

Off and running - Capital Cities Broadcasting Co. (WTEN [TV] and WROW, both Albany, N.Y., WPRO-AM-TV Providence, R.I., and WTVD [TV] Durham, N.C.) played host to more than 250 advertising and broadcasting officials at its 6th annual "Day at the Saratoga Races." Agency personnel was flown to Albany from New York and Boston via four chartered planes, then to Saratoga Springs Race Track by bus for luncheon and an afternoon of money-winning. An outdoor cocktail party at nearby Shaker Ridge Country Club climaxed the day. The promotion originally began in 1955 with 75 timebuyers and has since blossomed into a much anticipated annual promotion for the agencies' racing set.

Second series blast - Roughly 9,000 stations, agencies and manufacturers last week received expended 12-gauge shotgun shells from MAC-TV, New York. A note tucked into the shell proclaimed the arrival of 39 new half-hour episodes of Shotgun Slade, making a total of 78 filmed units available for regional and local sponsorship.

Busy switchboard - A telephone poll to forecast the popularity of new recorded music drew a response of 89,506 calls in 68 hours, according to KRLA Los Angeles. Fifteen record distributors, representing most of the major labels, cooperated with the station in the poll. Three of the new releases were played each hour for 68 consecutive hours for a three day period. Listeners were invited to express their opinion of them.

Balaban Cup - Approximately 60 power boat pilots took part in WIL St. Louis' third annual Balaban Cup races at Creve Coeur Lake last month. The Balaban Cup is presented by WIL to the leading point-getter of the day. Three successive victories secures permanent possession for a pilot, but to date there have been no repeat winners.
ABC's International Div. has acquired a minority interest in a new Venezuelan television network, Corporacion Venezolana de Televisión S. A., which will be composed of stations in Caracas (ch. 4), Valencia and La Guaira (ch. 9) and Barquisimeto (ch. 11). The acquisition is being announced today (Aug. 15) by Leonard H. Goldenson, president of ABC's parent American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, who currently is on a month's tour looking toward expansion of ABC's interests in South America (CLOSED CIRCUIT, Aug. 1), and Diego Cisneros, president of the CVT network. Renny Ottolina, Venezuelan tv star who for the past four months has had a show on ABC's WABC-TV New York, will be general manager of the CVT Caracas plant. This will be the network's headquarters and is slated to go into operation about Oct. 1 with three studios, new offices, large carpentry workshops and a fully-equipped mobile unit.

Mr. Goldenson saw the arrangement as one which not only would contribute ABC's technical and programming knowledge to Venezuelan television but might also lead to "an eventual flow of Latin American talent" to the U.S. He hoped Mr. Ottolina's stint on WABC-TV would be "the forerunner of a trend."

ABC's role also is "an investment in human understanding and a closer bond of friendship between this country and Venezuela," he said, asserting the ABC International Div. "will lend all possible assistance to CVT as its people work to expand the entertainment, cultural and educational values of television offered to the people of Venezuela."

Tv advertising in Venezuela "is becoming more and more of a necessity," he said. "With over 325,000 sets in the country already, television is on the road to becoming the creative cultural and commercial force in Venezuela that it is today in the U.S."

ABC's other South American interests include a minority share in an Ecuador tv station, control of a five-nation Latin American tv network and minority interests in the five stations making up that network. In its investments in foreign stations ABC as a matter of policy acquires only minority interests, leaving control with the local owners.

### Abroad in Brief

- **Satellite** ◆ CKAM-TV are the call letters of new channel 12 satellite station at Campbellton, N.B. License for the satellite station to CKCW-TV Moncton, N.B., was originally recommended for location at Upsalquitch Lake, N.B. Station will have 141 kw video and 77 kw audio power and antenna will be located on highest mountain in the Canadian Atlantic coast area, 2,800 feet above sea level. Station is represented by Stovin-Byles Ltd., Toronto, Ont., and Young Canadian Co., New York.

- **Appointments** ◆ CICH-TV Halifax, N.S., newly licensed channel 5 station, has awarded contract for equipment, tower and antenna to Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Paul Mulvihill & Co. Ltd., Toronto, has been appointed national representative.

- **P&G promotes** ◆ Procter & Gamble Co. of Canada, Toronto, Ont., is first major Canadian company to start a campaign to promote its television programs. Firm has retained Toronto public relations organization Tisdall, Clark and Lesly Ltd., to handle the campaign to draw more attention to its television programs. To date this has been left to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and individual stations. Frank Duckworth, is handling the campaign for the public relations firm of which he is vice president.

- **New call** ◆ CFTK is call of new 1 kw station on 1140 kc at Terrace, B.C. Station is due to go on the air this fall, and will be represented by Radio Representatives Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

- **Africans in training** ◆ The National Academy of Broadcasting, Washington, D.C., reports that nearly 20 young men from Nigeria have made application for the fall semester through the American consulate and the Attorney General's office. The new country is planning to expand its radio and tv facilities.

FOR THE RECORD
Station Authorizations, Applications
As Compiled by Broadcasting

August 4 through August 10. Includes data on new stations, changes in
existing stations, ownership changes, hearing cases, rules & standards
changes and routine roundup.

Abbreviations:
DA—directional antenna, cp—construction permit, ERP—effective radiated power, vhf—very high frequency, uhf—ultra high frequency,

New TV Stations
APPLICATION
Fresno, Calif.—B.L. Golden, Elbert R. Dean & L.W. Fawns, uhf ch. 53 (704-710 mc); ERP 26.2 kw vhf, 13.2 kw sur; ant. height above average terrain 222 ft., above ground 225 ft. Estimated construction cost $59,000, first year operating cost $77,200 revenue $88,500. P.O. address 2229 N. Teilmann Ave., Fresno, Calif. Studio and transmitter location 1401 Fulton St., Fresno. Geographic coordinates 36° 44' 36" N. Lat., 119° 47' 37" W. Long. Trans. RCA TTV-1B, ant. TPU-271H. Mr. Golden is former owner of KEPO Fresno. Mr. Dean is radio engineer, employed by KAIAM-FM Fresno. Mr. Fawns is a physician. Each holds 1/5 interest. Ann. Aug. 4.

New AM Stations
APPLICATIONS


Lagun, Utah—George Stuart Nixen, 1300 kc, 1 kw D. P.O. address Box 174, Mission San Jose, Calif. Estimated construction cost $30,000, first year operating cost $34,000, revenue $40,000. Applicant is owner of present station, is also applicant for FM in Mission San Jose, Calif. Ann. Aug. 4.

Existing AM Stations
APPLICATIONS
KAIM Honolulu, Hawaii—Cp to increase power from 1 kw to 5 kw and install new trans. Request waiver of sec. 3.24(g) of rules. (870kc), Ann. Aug. 8.

KFQQ Boise, Idaho—Cp to increase power from 250 w to 1 kw, install new trans. (1360 kc), Ann. Aug. 8.

WJLB Detroit, Mich.—Amendment to increase nighttime power from 1 kw to 5 kw, make changes in DA system. Request waiver of sec. 3.24(g) and 3.188(b) (1) (2) (1500kc), Ann. Aug. 4.

WBEZ Elizabethon, N.J.—Cp to increase daytime power from 250 w to 1 kw, make changes in ant. system and install new trans. (1290 kc), Ann. Aug. 4.

KLUE Longview, Tex.—Cp to increase power from 1 kw to 5 kw, install new trans. (1280kc), Ann. Aug. 4.

WHAM Hayward, Wis.—Mod. of cp to change from employing DA to non DA. (910kc), Ann. Aug. 4.

WDUX Waupaca, Wis.—Cp to increase power from 1 kw to 5 kw, install new trans. (1200kc), Ann. Aug. 4.

CALL LETTERS ASSIGNED
KAKA Wickenburg, Ariz.—Wickenburg Radio Co. Applications
PKBB Arvada, Colo.—Satellite Center Radio Co.

APPLICATIONS
WDWI Windsor, Conn.—Tobacco Valley Bests. Co.

WPFG Marathon, Fla.—Key Bests. Co.


KTEE Idaho Falls, Idaho—Benay Corp. Formerly KPAT.

WXAT Dixon, Ill.—Russell G. Sater, Inc.

WJIL Jacksonville, Ill.—Guy E. McCoyle Jr.

WMSE Morganfield, Ky.—Union County Bests. Co.

KJXW Lafayette, La.—General Communications Inc.

WMHJ Bradock Heights, Md.—Moscus Heights Inc.


WXDF Kalama, Wash.—Kalama Bests. Co.


WDLR Delaware, Ohio—Delaware Bests. Co. Formerly WONT.

WWTC Toanda, Pa.—Vical Bests. Co.

WSQL Fountain City, Tenn.—WFTC Inc.

WLLI Highland Springs, Va.—Charles E. Spink Jr.

WERL Eagle River, Wis.—Eagle River Bests. Co.

New FM Stations
APPLICATIONS
Brunswick, Me.—Westminster Bests. Co. 96.3 mc, 50 kw, P.O. address Box 179, Brunswick. Estimated construction cost $45,000, first year operating cost $60,000, revenue $70,000. Applicant fm will duplicate WCME Brunswick, Me. Ann. Aug. 9.

Allen Park, Mich.—Robert M. Prazak, 98.3 mc, 1 kw, P.O. address 17135 Pinecrest Drive.

NEAREST IN A COMPLETE LINE OF RCA TRANSISTORIZED AMPLIFIERS

10-WATT MONITOR AMPLIFIER
requires only half the space—30% of power

Here's a compact monitor amplifier with overall performance equal to earlier models, twice the size. Full 10 watts output with excellent frequency response and very low distortion. High-gain permits operating from output of low-level microphones. Plug-in mounting. Standard input and output terminations.


EDWIN TORNBERG & COMPANY, INC.
NEGOTIATORS FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS EVALUATIONS FINANCIAL ADVISERS

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
SUMMARY OF COMMERCIAL BROADCASTING

Compiled by BROADCASTING August 10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ON AIR</th>
<th>Lic.</th>
<th>CPs</th>
<th>TOTAL APPLICATIONS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AM</td>
<td>3,459</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FM</td>
<td>725</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>1,125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TV</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>715</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Estimated construction cost $21,400.

OPERATING TELEVISION STATIONS

Compiled by BROADCASTING August 10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VHF</th>
<th>UHF</th>
<th>TV</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AM</td>
<td>FM</td>
<td>TV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,442</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>471</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COMMERCIAL STATION BOXSCORE

As reported by FCC through June 30, 1960

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AM</th>
<th>FM</th>
<th>TV</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3,442</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>471</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notes:
1. There are, in addition, ten TV stations which are no longer on the air, but retain their licenses.
2. There are, in addition, 38 TV co-holders which were on the air at one time but are no longer in operation and one which has not started operation.


Cincinnati, Ohio—Greater Cincinnati Radio Inc. 92.5 mc. 0.55 kw. Address: WZIP, 400 Oak St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Estimated construction cost $38,500, first year operating cost $15,000, revenue $12,000. Applicant will duplicate programming of WZIP Cincinnati, Ann. Aug. 6.

Ohio City, Okla.—KJEM Inc. 101.5 mc 2.93 kw. P.O. address: 151 North Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla. Estimated construction cost $11,877, first year operating cost $9,377, revenue $4,000. Applicant will duplicate programming of KJEM, Ann. Aug. 4.

Killeen, Tex.—Highlite Bstg. Co. 93.3 mc, 1 kw, P.O. address: Box 555, Killeen, Tex. Estimated construction cost $8,584, first year operating cost $4,000, revenue $6,000. Applicant will duplicate KILH Killeen, Tex. Ann. Aug. 4.

Odessa, Tex.—James F. McSuch, Jr., 96 mc, 1.5 kw. P.O. address: James F. McCubbin, Box 633, Amarillo, Tex. Estimated construction cost $15,815, first year operating cost $14,000, revenue $20,000. Applicant is wholesale beverage distributor. Ann. Aug. 4.

CALL LETTERS ASSIGNED


KDBY-FM Anchorage, Alaska—Radio Anchorage Inc.


KXHD (FM) Fremont, Calif.—Triumph Bstg.

KOAA-FM Denver, Colo.—Metropolitan Tvl Co.

WAMU-FM Washington, D.C.—American U.

WNPX-FM Pensacola, Fla.—Mello-Tone Inc.

WYAK (FM) Sarasota, Fla.—Multitone Music Corp.

WNEX-FM Macon, Ga.—Macon Bstg. Co.

*WNTH (FM) Winnetka, Ill.—Board of Education of Township High School District No. 203, Cook County, Ill.

L. Edward Edwards, 96%, Preston M. Ward, 30%, and Dave F. McGregore, 10%, to Messrs. Thomas B. W. Carroll and A. W. F. Thomas, 15%, and Mr. McGregore, 10%, and Robert H. Elliott, 30%, for $17,200 plus loan to corporation in amount of $17,000. Mr. Elliott earns in sufficient stock to allow for the purchase. The net profit was formerly employed of NBC Chicago. Ann. Aug. 5.

WGML Hinesville, Ga.—Seeks transfer of license from James S. Rivers to Thomas County Bstg. Co. for $80,000. Purchasers are Rolling Blamshak, 25%, and Eunice Beahan, 48%. Mr. Branham formerly purchased Douglas County (Ga.) Sentinel. Eunice Beahan is employe of food chain. Ann. Aug. 9.

WKGK Thomasville, Ga.—Seeks assignment of license from James S. Rivers to Thomas County Bstg. Co. for $80,000. Purchasers are Rolling Blamshak, 25%, and Eunice Beahan, 48%. Mr. Branham formerly purchased Douglas County (Ga.) Sentinel. Eunice Beahan is employe of food chain. Ann. Aug. 9.


WBMT Black Mountain, N.C.—Seeks assignment of cp from partnership of David F. Blanchard and Eugene Slatkin to Mountain View Bstg. Co., a corporation which assumes $5,000 partnership indebtedness. Principals are Gordon H. Greenwood and Eugene Slatkin, from the partnership, and Martha Slatkin and Garnet Greenwood, 1% each. Mr. Greenwood is publisher, Mr. Slatkin was formerly employee of WBZ, Boston. Ann. Aug. 9.

WHYH Henderson, N.C.—Seeks assignment of license from WRVH Inc. to Radio Corp., for $30,000. Purchasers are Stanley H. Fox, 45%, Beyersly Fox, 25%, and others. Mr. Fox is 1/4 owner of retail furniture store. Mr. Fox is president of Oxford (N.C.) Furniture Co. Ann. Aug. 5.

WNOB (FM) Cleveland, Ohio—Seeks transfer of license from Northern Ohio Bstg. Co., from William A. Thames, president, and over 50 stockholders (none holding more than 10). Patricia A., Lawrence J., and Alice C. Kerwin, 13.6% of total of $20,000, is authorized but unused stock. Philip Kerwin is production engineer. Mr. Lawrence Kerwin is attorney. Ann. Aug. 4.


Hearing Cases

INITIAL DECISIONS

Hearing Examiner Basil P. Cooper issued initial decision looking toward granting application of WYDM, WYDM & Son Inc., for new class B fm station in Cleveland, Ohio, to operate on 95.3 mc, ERP 40 kw, and ant. height 246.5 ft., conditioned that program tests shall not be authorized until station WCVU Cleveland Heights, Ohio, begins regular programs. It is agreed frequency and license shall not be issued until WCVU is licensed to operate on some other frequency. Ann. Aug. 10.


Routine Roundup

ACTIONS ON MOTIONS

By Commissioner Robert E. Lee


By Chief Hearing Examiner James D. Cunningham

Granted motion of Gods Bstg. Co. (XCMS), Manitou Springs, Colo., to extend that it involves dismissal of its
am application; dismissed application with prejudice and retained in hearing status remaining applications in consolidation. Action Aug. 4.

14. Granted petition by Catonsville Best Co. for dismissal of its application for new fm station in Catonsville, Md.; dismissed application with prejudice which was consolidated for hearing. Action Aug. 4.

15. Granted petition by Pioneer Best Co. (WXMAW), Austin, Tex., to extend that it involves dismissal of its am application; dismissed application with prejudice. Action Aug. 4.

16. Granted motion by Tri-State Best Co. (WGA), Sumner, Ga., and extended from Aug. 6 to Sept. 15 time to file proposed findings of fact and conclusions and from Sept. 2 to Sept. 30 for reply findings in proceeding on its am application. Action Aug. 4.

17. Continued from Oct. 5 to Oct. 10 hearing in matter of study of radio and tv network broadcasting to be held in courtroom of U.S. Court of Appeals for Ninth Circuit, 315 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif., at 10 a.m. Action Aug. 5.

18. Granted petition by Kenneth F. Warren for leave to amend his application for new fm station in Monterey, Calif., with reference to hours of operation, staffing and financial plans; retained amended application in hearing status and scheduled re-sampling of hearing for Sept. 9. Action Aug. 5.

19. Hearing Examiner Basil F. Cooper

20. By Hearing Examiner H. Gifford Irion

21. On own motion, continued date for exchange of engineering exhibits in group A of consolidated am proceeding on application of WGIW, Green Bay, Wisc., for exchange of engineering exhibits in group B of consolidated fm proceeding on application of WGBM, Johnstown, Pa.

22. By Hearing Examiner Millard F. French


By Hearing Examiner Anne Neal Hunting

24. Granted petition by Storer Best Co. for leave to amend its application to change frequency of station WWVA-FM Wheeling, W.Va., from 88.7 mc to 101.9 mc and to remove and amend application from hearing; canceled Sept. 1 hearing on application Aug. 4.

25. Scheduled prehearing conference for Sept. 18 and continued hearing scheduled for that date to be fixed at prehearing conference in proceeding on am application of WGBM, Johnstown, Pa. (WNNX), Macon, Ga., et al. Action Aug. 5.

26. By Hearing Examiner Forest L. McAloney

27. Stayed notice of depositions by Critenden County Best Co., and scheduled oral argument on its motion to quash notice of depositions for Sept. 9; afforded each party 10 minutes for argument in proceeding on Critenden's am application, West Memphis, Ark., et al. Action Aug. 5.

**BROADCAST ACTIONS**

**by Broadcast Bureau**

**Actions of Aug. 5**


29. WATS, Va. — Granted license covering change of ant. trans. location.

30. WPMR, Aurora, Ill. — Granted license covering change of location, installation DA-2, changes in ground system, installation of new trans., and deletion of remote control operation.

31. WSEP, Mich. — Granted license covering increase in daytime power and installation of new trans.

32. WDBF, Lincoln, Nebr. — Granted license covering increase in power, installation of DA-D, and new trans., change in ant.-trans., and studio locations, changes in ground system and deletion of remote control operation.

33. K KYO, Fremont, Calif. — Granted license covering increase in daytime power, change to DA-N only, and installation of new transmitting tower, trans.; sponsorship to Dec. 31; new for day operation only (two main trans.).

34. KVI Seattle, Wash. — Granted license covering installation of new type trans. to be used for auxiliary purposes.

35. WCWC Ripon, Wis. — Granted license covering installation of new trans.

36. WXYK Hickory, N.C. — Granted license covering installation of new type trans.

37. KGX Springfield, Mo. — Granted license covering installation of new trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

38. WKLK Cleoquet, Minn. — Granted license covering installation of new trans. and installation of new equipment.

39. WHLI Hempstead, N.Y. — Granted mod. of lics. to operate new trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

40. WTTV (TV) Bloomington, Ind. — Granted mod. to make changes in trans. and ant., changes in stations, and installation of new trans.

41. WFUR-FM Grand Rapids, Mich. — Granted mod. of cp to change type trans. and installation of new trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

42. WBIM-FM Roswell, N.M. — Granted mod. of cp to change type trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

43. WHOH Hamilton, Ohio. — Granted mod. to decrease ERP to 34 kw and install new trans.


45. KAPP Redondo Beach, Calif. — Granted extension of completion date to Dec. 9.

**Actions of Aug. 4**

46. WHDL Olean, N.Y. — Granted license covering increase in daytime power and installation of new trans.

47. WVEE Cooke, Pa. — Granted license covering change of facilities, installation of DA-N, and changes in ant. system, in ground system and to specify studio location.

48. WSKP Miami, Fla. — Granted request for cancellation of license for certain type operation.

49. WELK Charlottevile, Va. — Granted mod. of lics. to operate new trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

50. WFRE Fremon, Ohio. — Granted mod. of lics. to operate trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

51. WWIN Atlanta, Ga. — Granted mod. of lic. to operate trans. by remote control, using DA-D; engineering conditions.

52. WDBM Stateville, N.C. — Granted cp to install new trans. to be used as alternate main trans. at present site, with remote control operation of new trans. from studio location.

53. kWDFN-Camd, N.J. — Granted cp to install new type trans.

54. WSWM East Lansing, Mich. — Granted cp to increase ERP to 116 kw and increase antenna height to 300 ft., install new type trans. and new ant. and rem. system and trans. equipment.

55. WHEL-Montrose, Pa. — Granted cp to replace expired permit for new fm station.

56. WWCA-FM Clarksboro, N.J. — Granted mod. of sca to operate on 41 or 67 kc, without prejudice to such action as commission may deem advisable as result of its final determinations with respect to (1) conclusions and recommendations set forth in report of network study staff; (2) related studies and inquiries now being considered or conducted by commission; (3) pending antitrust matters; and (4) without prejudice to whatever action commission may deem appropriate in light of any information developed in pending inquiry concerning compliance with sec. 317 of Communications Act.

57. WEDM Easton, Md. — Granted mod. of cp to change type trans.

58. WWOI-FM Buffalo, N.Y. — Granted cp to increase ERP to 23.5 kw, ant. height to 230 ft., install new type and new ant. and make changes in ant. system; remote control permitted.

59. WMAQ Chicago, Ill. — Granted mod. of cp to change type trans. to such action as commission may deem warranted as result of its final determinations with respect to (1) conclusions and recommendations set forth in report of network study staff; (2) related studies and inquiries now being considered or conducted by commission; and (3) pending antitrust matters.

60. KLTO Toledo, Ohio. — Granted mod. of cp to change type trans.

61. WATW Watertown, N.Y. — Granted extension of authority to remain silent for period ending Oct. 15.

62. KFNP Shennandoah, Iowa — Granted authority to sign-off on Monday through and to sign-off at 7:30 p.m., Sundays, except for special events.

63. Following stations were granted extensions of completion dates as shown: WSBR Atlanta, Ga., to Oct. 16; WWGS Tifton, Ga., to Nov. 15; KEST Boise, Idaho, to Dec. 31; WESC Greeneville, S.C., to Feb. 22, 1961. **BROADCASTING**

104 (FOR THE RECORD)
WKDO Aurora, Ill., to Oct. 1; KCHJ Delano, Calif., to Dec. 31.

Actions of Aug. 3

KTIP Clovis, Calif.—Granted relinquishment of negative control by Gareth F. and William F. Judah through sale of treasury stock to Robert J. Byrne and Lawrence D. Goodwin.

WCRK Norristown, Tenn.—Granted acquisition of negative control by W.E. Rodgers and B.B. Smith through sale of estate of E.R. Phillips (trustee) to Hamilton National Bank upon completion of sale of estate of W.J. Barron, deceased, to Cherokee Best Co.


KWOY Westby, Wis.—Granted assignment of license to Kentuckiana Best Inc.

WSRW Hillsboro, Ohio—Granted assignment of license to Tom Archibald.

KFXM San Diego, Calif.—Granted mod. of cp to increase ant. height to 1,250 ft. and make changes in ant. system.

WDTM Detroit, Mich.—Granted mod. of cp to increase ERP to 61 kw, change ant. trans. and main studio locations, change type trans. and type ant. and make changes in ancillary equipment. Remote control permitted.

KFMM San Diego, Calif.—Granted mod. of cp to increase ERP to 30 kw, decrease ant. height to 540 ft., change ant. trans. to division, as well as make changes in ant. system and trans. equipment.

WMRG Greenville, S.C.—Granted mod. of cp to increase ERP to 30 kw, change studio location and operate trans. by remote control.

KDVI Nashville, Tenn.—Granted final renewal of expires on completion date of Aug. 31.

Actions of Aug. 2

WKVT Brattleboro, Vt.—Granted license for station.

KIRO-TV Seattle, Wash.—Granted cp to make changes in ant. line and other equipment of tv station (ch. 7).

KOCO-TV Enid, Okla.—Granted change ERP to vis. 85.2 kw, aur. 41.7 kw, specify studio location, make changes in ant. height to 1,250 ft. of tv station (ch. 5).

KCBV-TV Coos Bay, Ore.—Granted mod. of cp to change studio location; waived sec. 3.013 of rules.

WTTN-FM Watertown, Wis.—Granted mod. of cp to increase ERP to 95 kw, decrease ant. height to 150 ft., change trans. and change type trans.

Following were granted extensions of completion dates as shown: KANT-FM Lancaster, Calif., to Nov. 1; WDAF-FM Kansas City, Mo., to Jan. 27-81; KAJS Newport Beach, Calif., to Dec. 9; WYCA Madison, Ind., to Sept. 30; WMFG Gallatin, Tenn., to Dec. 5; XUW Glendale, Calif., to Oct. 1; WLLB Long Branch, N.J., to Oct. 1; KZUN-FM Opportunity, Wash., to Nov. 30; WPBC-FM Minneapolis, Minn., to Sept. 1.

Actions of Aug. 1

WLBZ-TV Bangor, Me.—Granted license covering change in tv station; ERP vis. 51.3 kw, aur. 25.7 kw, ant. height 600 ft. (main)

WKEH-TV Youngstown, Ohio—Granted license covering changes in tv station; ERP vis. 204 kw, aur. 110 kw, ant. height 630 ft. (main)

WAIR (TV) Waterbury, Conn.—Granted license for tv station; ERP vis. 25 kw, aur. 15.5 kw, ant. height 770 ft.

WKST-TV Pittsburgh, Pa.—Granted licenses for following fm stations: WGGC-FM Red Lion, Pa., ERP 20 kw, ant. height 670 ft.; WHTY Pittsburgh, Pa., ERP 15 kw, ant. height 510 ft.; WQAL Philadelphia, Pa., ERP 15 kw, ant. height 900 ft.; WCBQ-FM Scranton, Pa., ERP 15 kw, ant. height 400 ft.; WQHC Pittsburgh, Pa., ERP 15 kw, ant. height 400 ft.; WDAC Lancaster, Pa., ERP 15 kw, ant. height 550 ft.

W2Z Milwaukee, Wis.—Granted license covering changes in tv station, change in studio location (same as trans. alter) and opp. vis. 100 kw, aur. 55 kw, ant. height 530 ft.; and other ancillary ant. syst. (main)

WGRF Greenville, Pa.—Granted license for am station and specify studio location and type trans. (condition)

KGUC Gunson, Colo.—Granted mod. of cp to change studio and install new equip.

KPLY Crescent City, Calif.—Granted mod. of improving studio location and operate trans. by remote control (auxiliary remote control) by employees of station only (condition).

WJRL-FM Rockford, Ill.—Granted mod. of cp to change studio location and install new equip.

Following were granted extensions of completion dates as shown: WSPD-

FM Toledo, Ohio, to Nov. 10; XPAT Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Aug. 31; WLQX Mobile, Ala., to Feb. 2, 1981; KOA Denver, Colo., to Aug. 19; WGYW Clewiston, Fla., to Oct. 1; WKKX Blue Island, Ill., to Oct. 1; WILY Wilson, N.C., to Nov. 1; WXPE Page, Ariz., to Dec. 31; and WCNL Newport, N.H., to Sept. 1. Action of July 27

KDOL Mojave, Calif.—Granted extension of completion date to Aug. 31.

KSWB Elko City, Okla.—Granted extension of completion date to Feb. 15, 1981.

New FCC processing line

Following applications are at top of am processing line and will be considered by FCC beginning Oct. 4, commission has announced. Any new applications or changes in current applications that may conflict with those that follow must be filed with FCC by close of business Oct. 3, in order to be considered.

Applications from the top of the processing line:

BP-13360—WBRN Roncouvere, W.Va., Blake Best Co. Has: 14600 kw, 250w, unreg. Req: ( evolves of license as above)

BP-13361—KTTL Tullamook, Ore., Tilla moo Bstc Co. Has: 150kw, 250w, unreg. Req: 150kw, 1kw, DA, N.


BP-13372—WLZX Lake Worth, Fla., Gold Coast Best Co. Has cp: 1500kw, 500w, D (license pending). Req: 1380kw, 1kw, D.


BP-13379—New, Boulder, Colo., Kenneth G. Frasier and Minna S. Frasier. Req: 1780kw, 500w, D, DA.

BP-13381—New, Hamilton, Mont, Bunter Root Best Co. Req: 850kw, 1kw, D.


BP-13387—WJYV Jacksonville, Fla., WIVY Inc. Has: 1050kw, 1kw, D, Req: 1080kw, 1kw, LS, DA, unreg.


BP-13395—New, Hampton, Va., Valley Information Programs Inc. Req: 1750kw, 1kw, D.

The Collins 26J-1 Auto-Level Limiting Amplifier extends your signal to greatly enlarge the size of your listening and selling audience. It boosts average and low levels and compresses the highs to increase average modulation and increase coverage. The Collins 26J-1 makes fades smooth and automatic.

COLLINS RADIO COMPANY • CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA • DALLAS, TEXAS • BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

compression ratio 3:1 optimum, adjustable 1:1 to 5:1; frequency response ±1 db, 50-15,000 cps; input/output impedance 600 ohm unbalanced, 5 in. to +30 dbm; power source 115 v or 230 v ac, 50-60 cps single phase. For more information contact your Collins sales engineer or write direct.

Continued on page 111

BROADCASTING, August 15, 1980

105
Help Wanted—(Cont’d)

Announcers

Like adult radio? West Michigan 24-hour AM station has opening for intelligent, mature, stable announcer who can handle equipment and classical music. Personal interview preferred. Send tape, resume to Box 461B, BROADCASTING.

Opportunity for mature radio announcer seeking permanent position. Exceptional benefits in return for responsible voice and highly professional style. Midwestern CBS basic radio-tv, outstanding community. Send tape and photographs immediately. All inquiries answered. Box 411B, BROADCASTING.

Experienced morning man who can write copy. Must type. Position must be filled immediately. Good employment record, tape, preferably air check. Want man who enjoys stability, living conditions, nice center California town. Box 566B, BROADCASTING.

Illinois kilowatt independent adult music station needs announcer for dj work plus news gathering and writing. Excellent starting salary. Many extra benefits for experienced man. List age, education, family status, detailed experience. Send complete employment record to Box 411B, BROADCASTING.

Negro announcer, Must be experienced and rockin’ personality for major market station. Build resume and tape. Box 561B, BROADCASTING.

We need a top man for a top station in a major Florida market. Excellent show, position as production manager. Must have excellent voice. Strong commercial, Creative. No top 40 specialists. This is solid career opportunity for right man. Must have adequate experience. Send tape and resume to Box 609B, BROADCASTING.

Virginia NBC station needs morning man—sports play-by-play, and announcing. Box 565B, BROADCASTING.

Deep south network affiliate needs outstanding radio personality with journalism degree. Position requires creative approach, producing and producing news. Send resume, tape, and salary requirements. Box 656B, BROADCASTING.

Experienced, stable, versatile announcer, weekly mini- mum $80.00. Illinois. Box 568B, BROADCASTING.

Negro announcer with 1st ticket and strong air personality for established major market station. Must be a go-getter. Resume and tape immediately. Box 661B, BROADCASTING.

Virginia 1000 watt independent needs permanent morning man. Good salary, hours to right man. Send resume and tape to Box 671B, BROADCASTING.

Midwest medium market station needs dj announcer. No maintenance, who likes production and can do news, and sales. A must in radio $90 to $100 starting salary. Send expedi- ently tape and resume to Box 706B, BROADCASTING.

Top-rated major market, Texas indepen- dent, has opening for morning dj. Must have morning experience. Send tape, picture, resume, references, expected starting salary to Box 713B, BROADCASTING.

Young, experienced, top forty, first phone announcer. Send tape, photo, resume to: Box 501, Houston, Texas.

Help Wanted—(Cont’d)

Announcers

Opportunity for married staff announcer. Send resume. Network station, KFRO, Longview, Texas.

Southern California, 1 low, day-time newscaster—engineer. Must have experience, emphasis on announcing, 1st ticket. Reply promptly. Send photo, resume, etc., to Box 560, Hollywood, California.

If you can sell and feel at home in a top market, able to handle equipment and classical music. Personal interview preferred. Send tape, resume to Program Director, 15th Street, Los Angeles, California.

We're looking for a top account executive to our Chicago station. Must be highly motivated, energetic, creative. No experience necessary. Send photo, resume to Box 417B, BROADCASTING.

No experience necessary. We want a newscaster who is talented and willing to learn. Good pay for forty hour week. Send tape and resume to WRAP, Box 421, Hopewell, Virginia.

Newscaster-anouncer, with news of primary concern. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be an-NSTINCTIVE, reliable person. Send audition tape, background resume, photo immediately. Box 590B, Cleveland, Ohio.

$100 per week, at least 5 years experience. Send tape and employment record, WINA, Charlottesville, Va.

Play-by-play sports and staff announcer, combination opening on station that carries full high school football and basketball schedule. Full benefits, excellent working condition. All details in interview. Call Karl Bachelor, Program Director, WLEC, Sandusky, Ohio, Main 6-2000, collect.

Salesman for WPAZ, Pottstown, Pa. Long list of accounts to replace. Send photo immediately. Guaranteed draw—profit sharing. Experienced radio man only.

Immediate opening, alert combo dj. WRAJ, Anna, Illinois. Don’t expect, Med or inexperienced, just a sharp, quick talker. Send photo, resume, references to Box 468B, BROADCASTING.

We're looking for a top announcer to join our top morning show. Must have experience in morning show. Send photo, resume, references, expected salary to Box 471B, BROADCASTING.

Program direct, air personality for WGKK, Indianapolis. Send background and tape to Tim Croy, Rollins Broadcasting-Telecasting, P.O. Box 1989, Wilmington, Delaware.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Payable in advance. Checks and money orders only.) (FINAL DEADLINE—Monday preceding publication date.)

- SITUATIONS WANTED 20¢ per word—$2.00 minimum - HELP WANTED 25¢ per word—$2.00 minimum.
- DISPLAY ads $20.00 per inch—STATIONS FOR SALE advertising require display space.
- All other classifications 30¢ per word—$4.00 minimum.
- No charge for blind box number. Send reply to Broadcasting, 1735 DeSales St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

APPLICANTS: If transcriptions or bulk packages submitted, $1.00 charge for mailing (forward resistance separately, please). All transcriptions, phone, etc., sent to box numbers are sent at owner’s risk. Broadcasting expressly repudiates any liability for their cassette or return.

RADIO

Help Wanted—Management

Wanted, genuine sales manager: $800 Guarantee. No experience necessary. Last two years this position has paid excess of $10,000 annually. Small midwest single station, market. If you can sell and handle salesmen, send complete resume to Box 455B, BROADCASTING.

Mid-south market—4 top rated stations—has opening one salesman with management potential—30-40—married. Guaranteed—moving expenses—rapid advancement for producer. Send resume, photo, first letter. Box 461B, BROADCASTING.

Mid-south market. See our ad under management. Box 461B, BROADCASTING.

$500.00 a month guarantee against commissions up to 25%. This is in Ohio where the right man can make up to $15,000 a year. Drop a line and we’ll contact you. Box 580B, BROADCASTING.

Big money for hard hitting experienced closer at top rated major market Florida station. Guaranteed salary, plus $1,500 in plus cash incentive and bonus plans. Our salesmen are highly paid in the city. Market prosperous, competition keen, rewards high for aggressive competitor. Living conditions untrivialized anywhere in Florida. Tell all in first letter. Box 646B, BROADCASTING.

Growing Illinois station needs combination announcer-salesman. Box 556B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer-salesman for greater Pittsburgh area station. Must be experienced both fields, moving for a home with a fast moving, fast growing organization. Station to remain anonymous. Guaranteed $1,500 per month, Guaranteed $110 per week to start. Send resume, and photo immediately. Box 650B, BROADCASTING.

Are you ready to step up in sales work? Here is an opportunity. Texas. Box 709B, BROADCASTING.

Broadcasters ... station managers ... is there a competing sales manager or a top radio time salesman in your territory who sends you home with a bad headache? If you will furnish us with his name and address and tell us approximately how much money he makes, we will be only too happy to remove the irritation. Write Box 316, Freewater, New York.

Salesmen radio campaigns, top comms. Room 19, D’Elia Building, Bridgeport, Conn.

Need combination sales announcer. Prefer Negro, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Salary plus sales commission. Good living conditions; good schools-churches. Write or call KDQJ, DeQueen, Arkansas, Asher Size, manager.

WRP, Chattanooga, guarantees bright opportunity for good salesmen.

Experienced salesman, competitive market, good opportunity for hard worker, draw against commission, car necessary. Send resume to WSHI, Raleigh, North Carolina.
Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Announcers

Announcers. Many immediate job openings for good announcers throughout the S.E. Free registration. Confidential, Professional Placement, 468 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.


Technical

Excellent opportunity for combination chief engineer-announcer in southeast. $115.00 weekly salary for right man plus opportunities for advancement to supervisory capacity with salary increase. Send tape, resume, references and photograph if available to Box 494B, BROADCASTING.

Engineer for eastern Ohio radio station. State experience and salary desired. Box 676B, BROADCASTING.

Chief engineer for 5 kw. Must have directional and equipment maintenance background. Start $50.00 with good advancement. Send details and photo to Box 611B, BROADCASTING.

Excellent opportunity for combination chief engineer-announcer in Virginia area. $120.00 weekly salary for right man. Engineering ability primary concern. Small, un hurried market. Experience and references and picture to Box 683B, BROADCASTING. Combined, pleasant, men of good character needed.

Southern California, chief engineer-announcer . . . must be experienced in directional and construction. Call or write L. Solberg, General Manager, KBVM, Lancaster, California, only 65 miles from Los Angeles.

Wanted immediately—engineer-announcer for daytimer. Ideal working conditions—start at $50.00 per week. Experience and references required. Contact Hoyt Caldwell, Box 977, KLEA, Lovington, New Mexico.

First phone engineer, smart enough to realize you can still learn at directional set-up. Studio production, minor maintenance. Send complete details. Must have car. KSTT, Davenport, Iowa.

Wanted: First phone-combo man for five thousand watt full-time station. No maintenance experience, pleasant opportunity. To gain valuable engineering experience under chief engineer. Send tape, resume, etc. Henry Beam, WAAY Radio, P.O. Box 985, Huntsville, Ala.

First class engineer wanted am and fm. WFAH, Alliance, Ohio.

A-1 country-western 5 kw station will pay A-1 salary for A-1 engineer-announcer. Send tape, resume and picture. WQIK, Jacksonville, Fla.

Engineering or combo engineer-announcer. Wanted immediately. WVOS, Liberty, New York.

Production—Programming, Others

Large Los Angeles area college wants man or woman with small station experience as radio-television instructor immediately. Teaching credential desirable. Box 686B, BROADCASTING.

Unusual-mature man probably fifty with hair, thirty-five with mustache, experienced in radio, television, interviews, community contacts, editorials, etc., is ready to settle. Exposed, live in mountain west close to hunting, fishing, boating, skiing. Send New. Job Intended. Write Box 664B, BROADCASTING, give background.

Experienced copywriter with some knowledge in production. Must be proficient in writing good commercial copy. Write information to: Mr. William L. Lipman, WLIP, Kenosha, Wisconsin. 50 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan.

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Production—Programming, Others

Local news director, August opening at daytime kilowatt dedicated network station. Five years production and programming experience plus three correspondents. Air conditioned quarters, 5 day week, vacation, hospitalization and personal. Direct to William Hohn, WLPO, LaSalle, Illinois.

Attention: Havana and Miami newsmen. Stringer on daily Fidel Castrovitch story for growing radio news net. Write NEWEST Productions, P.O. Box 1618, Hollywood 28, California.

Want to live and work in radio or Tele- vision in northern California, southern Oregon for program. Production. Write Don Telford, Box 1021, Eureka, California.

Aggressive newsmen as stringers in your area for growing radio news net. Actually tried and unqualified write. Write NEWEST Productions, P.O. Box 1618, Hollywood, 28, California.

RADIO

Situations Wanted—Management

Radio manager, success record in medium market with top chain, left radio for tv, wants back in radio management. Professional, experienced manager, reference. Box 621B, BROADCASTING.

General manager—34 years old, college, well experienced, will invest own money for in- terest. Experience and references. Box 658B, BROADCASTING.

Manager/chief engineer/ in small one station market. Fourteen years in radio over entire east coast. 2 1/2 with present station. 11 years as chief engineer. For 1000 and 500 watt operations. 3 years manager experience. Married, 2 children. 34 years old. Prefer south east. Box 652B, BROADCASTING.

Thoroughly experienced and successful in sales, management, and operation. 28 years in radio, 13 as manager. Experienced in both small and metro markets. Willing to invest his own money. Excellent person. Rate competitive. Send references and picture to Box 665B, BROADCASTING.

Highly successful broadcaster with proven record. More than 5000 watt stations. Wants sick station in mid-west multi-sta- tion market. Will buy 50% of part ownership. Owner must give complete control of station to me or I am not interested. I am a business man. Sick station and sick owners. Have best references in the radio industry. If you want to make money, write me today. Box 660B, BROADCASTING.

Management: Let's discuss the situation at your station. Box 665B, BROADCASTING.

Manager/sales manager for small, medium market station. Fifteen years experience in local and regional selling direct. Fine sales record. Thorougl knowledge station opera- tion, programming. Interested only in full responsibility. Box 674B, BROADCASTING.

Situations Wanted—Sales

Live wire swingin' dj or all-around an- nouncer available tomorrow. Earl P. Prefer dj. Box 553B, BROADCASTING.

Adult appeal stations! Mature professional for radio, television. Should have a strong desire to handle a well balanced music show, and any staff. Known in Los Angeles, pleasant profession- al style. 8 years, 25, single, employed. References from present employer. Box 557B, BROADCASTING.

Experienced country dj-copywriter, farm news. First phone, no r.r. Box 561B, BROADCASTING.

Million market humor dj-announcer. Lov- able, sincere, brilliant, friendly, hungry. Check 639B, Ed. Bill Bolte, Box 655B, BROADCASTING.

Negro announcer, beginner, thoroughly trained, excellent voice, commercial whiz. Prefer work in Northern Calif. Box 650B, BROADCASTING.

Experienced dj; news and sports Adult, professional, versatile, ambitious. Box 622B, BROADCASTING.

Talented dj, experienced, young, single, dancing, college, wants swingin' small market, top 40 operation. Will travel. Box 559B, BROADCASTING.

Large market, family radio type operation. Mature voice, mature record personality, 6 years in publishing. No top 40. Tight produc- tion, enthusiastic, friendly. Must come from good music to the best of today's pop. Will work any shift, no experience needed to dawn trick if 24 hour station. Box 631B, BROADCASTING.

Top morning team, presently with major station. Solid all around dj. One of 100 ten radio markets desires permanent change. Would consider radio-television combo. Excellent with produc- tion, characters, promotions and com- mercials. Highest references. Box 654B, BROADCASTING.

Football broadcaster. You'll know him. Majors-football, baseball. Big name 12 years. Box 635B, BROADCASTING.

Sports and pd. Play-by-play, 1 years experi- ence. Married, home, very interested in excellent characters and references. Em- ployer will verify. Box 651B, BROADCASTING.

Up and at 'em morning dj. Play-by-play. Some lv. Versatile. Excellent reference at $150.00 minimum. Box 646B, BROADCASTING.

Negro dj professionally trained and experi- enced. Prefer small station. Tape upon re- quest. Box 647B, BROADCASTING.


Air personality; fast-paced, top 40, young, exciting, etc. 2 years experience. Family man, desires solid station in medium mid- west. Box 655B, BROADCASTING.

Combo man, good voice, single, experienced, wants small relaxed station near water. Announce, sales, engineer, copy, manage. Box 656B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer—NY radio/tv broadcasting school and college graduate. Capable, adult in- dividual, possesses communicative profession- nal voice quality. Excellent news caster and commercial man but interested per- fecting also in all day commercials. 7 years experience. Box 667B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer, first phone, desires relocation near Albuquerque. Fifteen months experi- ence as program director, announcer and engineer. Emphasis on announcing. Pres- ently employed. Box 670B, BROADCASTING. 107 BROADCASTING, August 15, 1960
Announcers

Attention Los Angeles area! Melcondon experience! Fantastic news, amazing location! Must see! Night shift needed. Box 671B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer—Ambitious young, married, professional school, no top forty. Box 672B, BROADCASTING.

Experienced announcer, young, married, ambitious. Professional school, no top forty. Box 673B, BROADCASTING.

Attention: Does your station lack professional sound? 3 personalities plus—with a total of 10 years experience. (1) engineer and announcer—(1) pd and announcer—(1) my t, announcer. All family men, sober and reliable. Work as a team. Do you want a professional top rated sound? Your station can be operated—To be top rated. Let's get together. Box 674B, BROADCASTING.

Versatile negro announcer, disc jockey, copywriter, board operation, experienced, desire night shift, will travel right offer. Box 682B, BROADCASTING.

Does alert midwest station need immediate, permanent newsmen-announcer? Here's your man. Box 683B, BROADCASTING.

Experienced announcer. Skilled enthusiastic dJ-news-caster. Prompt tape. Box 688B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer, chief engineer, seeking change. Formerly in major market. Can handle any department, not afraid of responsibility or work. Top rate $2000. Box 689B, BROADCASTING.

Better than average dJ-announcer. Eight years experience. Available immediately. Box 690B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer-accountant, experienced in both, 24, college grad . . . radio-tv. Box 694B, BROADCASTING.

Top personality, announcer. Can fill any area in professional voice. Presently Pulse rated first in seven station market, major. Box 695B, BROADCASTING.

Young, experienced, dJ-announcer, smooth voice, worked both indie and CBS network affiliate, 3rd class ticket, runs own board, turntables. Also experienced CBS tv announcer. Best suited for getting personality show, preferably at night. Also does play-by-play. Box 699B, BROADCASTING.

Staff announcer; friendly style, mature, adaptable. Family material. Mastering major N.E. market. Box 697B, BROADCASTING.

Among the zip-'n-readers and newsmen, one stands out with 66B, BROADCASTING.

8 years experience major-minor markets-dJ-personality available major market but will cont. to work in right projects. Explain operation. All replies answered. Box 698B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer, 29, experienced, reliable, sober, non-floater. Desires L.A. area. $150 minimum weekly. Now employed, hurry. Box 700B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer or c&w dJ—seeking permanent position in small market. Prefer New England. 1 year experience, operate broad, write copy, 3rd ticket. Wishing to learn and become a part of your operation, married, steady, non drinker. Secure position more than salary! Box 702B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer—dJ—Some experience, can operate own board, with unqualifying, qualifying questions. Box 704B, BROADCASTING.


Announcers

Experienced announcer—All phases, strong on country and gospel, family man. Contact Bob Hinkle, Bluff City Road, Knoxville, Tenn. after 3 o'clock pm or phone 4-0262.

Graduate Central Technical Institute desires experienced dJ. Experienced dJ tested in combo; announcing Jim Hirt, 365 N. 4th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. GL 7-5197.


Wanted: non rock operation that needs good music announcer. Four years experience in good music market, clean, dependable and good. Want to settle. Like Hawaii, anywhere mainland. Middle or big market. One-3rd of $450 W. 5th, Ottumwa, Iowa, Murray 2-7807.


Definite dJ, smooth face desires night show. Extemporaneous, dress to kill, always late type . . . 30 and still boozin' and chasin' after 10 years. Six stations in last 24 months . . . None of this rate and ability with my best. I could do these jobs! I gotta eat! Call Jim Michael, Crescendo 6-1311, K-KID, Pendleton, Oregon anytime . . . Nasty old employer knows of this ad.

Radio and/or tv experienced staff announcer to expand and forward program station. Mature, exciting play-by-play on all sports. Employed. Mike Myers, 1202 Harrison Avenue, Canon City, Colorado.

D-Js experienced. Good ad lib personalities. Fast board. Good sell. Contact New York School of Announcing and Speech, 186 West 73rd Street, New York City.

Young man looking for a start in radio or tv. Covered all phases of studio operations. Write Mike or Don Nickas, 228-6 Avenue, Brooklyn 15, N.Y.

"Combo man" prefers news with staff announcer, married, reliable with mature voice, familiar with Kings and Gates boards. Bob Picket, W 2-2898, 133 N. Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

Announcer-news-caster. Three Years Hartford, Boston, Chicago, dJ-news-caster, disc jockey, and stage acting experience. 21, single. Draft status: 4-F. Anxious to get started in radio on permanent basis. Willing to travel. One-K Home of John Russell, 1030 W. 53rd Terrace, Kansas City 12, Missouri.

Chief engineer wanted by southwest station. Must be married, technical school, minimum weekly. Desires a minimum of 15 years experience in medium size markets. Board operation, experienced, desire night shift. Box 711B, BROADCASTING.

Announcer-graduate of announcing school. Low, mature voice, enthusiastic beginner with some board experience. Norm Swenson, 7741 Dukenshire, Royal Oak, Michigan. Liberty 9-4139.

Technical

1st phone, college grad., some board experience, would consider any area, either radio or tv. Box 672B, BROADCASTING.

Engineer. Ten years experience all phases. Now employed large south eastern city. Like to work radio. Box 674B, BROADCASTING.

AM-FM chief engineer desires step up. Have the cleanest signal in town! Young, single, with 15 years experience; right offer. Box 711B, BROADCASTING.

Engineer. Experienced am, fm, construction, maintenance and directional arrays. Employed. Box 706B, BROADCASTING.

Engineer-potential announcer. Have two years experience in radio and one in tv. Box 710B, BROADCASTING.

Production—Programming, Others

Take a giant step in ratings and income! Send us a programmer who can put your station at the top of every listener's list. His 15 year background in modern for-}
Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Technical

Help wanted: New Florida television station serving Fort Pierce-Vero Beach area now staffed depart toward air October First. WTVI, Fort Pierce, Florida.

Assistant chief engineer or studio operations engineer. Salary open. Prefer 2 to 3 years experience in maintenance. Jerry E. Smith, C.E., Box 948, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Production-Programming, Others

News director. Experienced, capable newsman wanted for news director of progressive station. Must be thoroughly experienced in all phases of news gathering and presentation. Position does not necessarily entail on-air work, but does require air experience. Salary $350 per week. Box 686B, BROADCASTING.

TELEVISION

Situations Wanted—Management

Station manager. Thoroughly experienced and successful in competitive broadcasting administrator—sales management—programming for 18 years (TV—7 years). BA Degree; 30 years high-type testator. For past few years CBS radio station manager in 1½ million market. Present opportunity for advancement too limited. Can produce efficient, high-caliber, profits-making operation in larger or smaller market—radio or tv. Have done it; am doing it. Box 668B, BROADCASTING.

General manager. 5 years tv management. Top sales director. Saleable program creation excellent. Presently employed. Box 669B, BROADCASTING.

Manager or commercial manager. 10 years experience these capacities, also network and national agencies. Best references; solid record of profits, ratings. Robert D. Williams, 720 West Walnut, Salina, Kansas.

Sales

Local-regional sales manager: Dependable, hard-working, educated. Interview request ed. Box 788B, BROADCASTING.

Announcers

Radio announcer with a very good background wants job in tv as an announcer. Prefer local area in person. I don't care for tapes. The job must be permanent. Box 509B, BROADCASTING.

Technical

Desire to relocate in San Francisco-Oakland area. 10 years experience. Radio-tv. Available November 1st. Box 547B, BROADCASTING.

13 years experience am-fm-tv, studio, and transmitter, operation—installation maintenance, 8 years chief and supervisory. Box 589B, BROADCASTING.

Production-Programming, Others

Experienced cine-photographer with on-the-spot news reporting, full editing and lab experience available. Immediately. Box 509A, BROADCASTING.

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Situations Wanted—Production, Others

Producer-director—writer. Experienced, Alert, Creative, Practical. Box 622B, BROADCASTING.

ETV production manager (BA, Speech, MS, Television, certified teacher) desires association with concern offering growth opportunity. Experienced all phases television production. Strong emphasis on institutional production. Position considered. Location/salary depend ent upon position of Box 625B, BROADCASTING.

Film director, all phases film room operation. Strives for excellence. Family man, excellent references. Can also work in production. Box 637E, BROADCASTING.

Available January 15, 1961—Production/di rector-in-chief to suit. Sales, family man, excellent references. Box 640B, BROADCASTING.

20 years experience, including 5 years tv management. Creative programming my forte. Program direction of quality operation. Box 659B, BROADCASTING.

FOR SALE

Equipment

For immediate sale: RCA 5kw television transmitter channel 5 RCA transmitter con sole with TM-5A monitor RCA 3 bay ant enna channel. RCA, WMMI, WMMI demodulators. RCA 10kw harmonic filters (2) channel 2, RCA new low frequency channel 5, 46kW Stainless guyed tower on ground. 800' 3½ transmission lines and pole or separately. Box 377B, BROADCASTING.

Multiplex receivers—Bogen RM2—like new. 67kc—$110 each. Box 431B, BROADCASTING.

RCA 6-bay hi band tv antenna, few old, presently tuned to Channel 9, but can be tuned to any of the high bands. This antenna is the lower half of a 12-bay and will complete six bays, or can be used as is. Will be available soon—cheap. Box 643B, BROADCASTING.

Volkswagen deluxe microbus remote studio complete with 16" TVs, 80-2 Ampex TR, 30 W PA system music-caster speakers, fluorescent lighting, TV receivers, all less than one year. Price $459.50 new condition. Inventory available. P.O. Box 54, STA.F, Cincinnati 3, Ohio.

Two complete DuMont Flying Spot Scanner systems. First system has two DuMont 1800a projectors, two Swindler Snape slide projectors, opaque section. Original cost $1,300. In daily operation until last week. Excellent condition. Price $2,500. Friend and second system is full color and consists of two 180k DuMont projectors, one color modified. Two color DuMont slide projectors. Transmitter complete. Price $1,500. Firm. Will sell both for $2,000 firm. Contact Homer Lane, ROOL-TV, Phoenix, Arizona.

Two magnecorders pt6a and associated amplifiers pt6b . . . . in excellent condition must be sold W-DOG Radio, Marine City, Michigan, telephone RO. 5-7944, ask for Mr. Cale . . . . Make us an offer.

FOR SALE

Equipment—(Cont'd)

One RCA type BTA-5P amplifier, 5 kw output and tuned to 1310 kc. 1 RCA type BTA-10F transmitter 16 kw output—operating and tuned to 97.3 kc. Contact: Dan Hyndman, WDGB Radio, Norfolk-Newport News, Virginia.

Guyed tower—heavy duty Utility type 250 with A-2 lighting. 1½-footing—49' ground ed—like new. Available immediately. Make offer. Radio Station WOKJ, P.O. Box 2985, Jackson, Mississippi. Telephone FL 4-6969.


35 mm tv projectors for sale. Four used Simplex Acme projectors with 3-2 pulldown for tv, will be available in September. Contact Otto Freeman, Chief Engineer, 220 East 62nd Street, New York 17, New York—Telephone No. Murray Hill 2-6500.

Tv Video monitors. 8 Mc., metal cabinets starting at $195.00. 30 different models 8" through 11". Mirrorle, Inc., 1080 Diane St., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED TO BUY

Stations

Experienced owner-operators will pay to 300% of correct price. No brokers. Box 350B, BROADCASTING.

Will buy station in Texas located in city over 10,000 population. Owner has other wants. Confidential. No brokers. Box 650B, BROADCASTING.


Responsible individual, twenty years broadcast management wants quality medium duty transmitter, $10,000-100,000. Population primary market, less population if single station max. based. Eastern ter. needs new deal to Florida, principal. Box 701B, BROADCASTING.

Equipment

TV mobile van without equipment, or if equipped—trailer, generators, smoke, monitors, audio, etc. Advise price, location, list of equipment. Box 675B, BROADCASTING.

Want Nema-Clarke field intensity meter. George Williams, KGHM, Brookfield, Missouri.

Want 900 megacycle STL system complete. Contact JLI, Rutherford, Chief Engineer, KRVN, Lexington, Nebraska.

Good used 250 watt transmitter on or near 1290 kc. that would serve as stand-by. Prefer CA already located in, if possible north-west. Also need good used four channel remote amplifier. State price and condition. KUMA, Pendleton, Oregon.

Anything in broadcasting field from a tube to new sold bought. Electrolux, 500 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

INSTRUCTIONS

FCC first license by correspondence or in resident classes. Grutham Schools are located in Hollywood, Seattle, Kansas City and Washington. Write for our free 48-page brochure. Grutham Schools of Electronics, 3103 Hilliard Road. Kansas City 9, Missouri.

FCC first license in six weeks. Guaranteed instruction by master teacher. G.I. approved. Request Bulletin License School, 2603 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas.

Since 1946. The original course for FCC 1st license, 3 to 6 weeks. Reservations required. Enrolling now for classes starting August 15, October 20 and January 1, 1961. For information, references and reservations write William B. Ogden, Radio Operational Engineering School, 1150 West Olive Avenue, Burbank, California.
ANNOUNCING, programming, etc. Twelve week intensive, practical training. Brand new console, turntables, and the works. Elkins School of Broadcasting, 2803 Inwood Road, Dallas 35, Texas.

RADIO
Help Wanted—Management

MANAGER
Northern Ohio medium market station seeks strong sales-management man looking for top potential. Tell all 1st letter.
Box 628B, BROADCASTING.

LIVELY DISK JOCKEYS
(NOT FRANTIC)
FOR PRESTIGE PERSONALITY STATION
MAJOR NORTHEAST MARKET
TOP PAY
Send Audition Tape (7½ I.P.S.)
To Box 657B, BROADCASTING

FIRST PHONE ANUNCIATOR
Needed end of September announcer-dj with first phone ticket. All night show. Top rated 5000 watt directional. Send tape, resume, salary requirements to WNDR, Syracuse, New York.

PRODUCTION—PROGRAMMING, OTHERS

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
IN ADVERTISING AGENCY
RADIO-TV COPYWRITING
For a college graduate with 1-2 years of station experience including commercial copywriting and account handling.
The immediate assignment in this well established Syracuse agency will be handling all copywriting and station contacts for a number of established accounts. Ultimate opportunity to develop this department, with appropriate financial incentives.
We serve this agency in a consulting capacity. No charge to the applicant for our services. For further information please write John W. Willard and Associates, Personnel Consultants, 753 James St., Syracuse, New York.
MISCELLANEOUS

BROADCAST PRINTING

New Approved
STANDARD BILLING FORMS FOR
RADIO TV SPOT
as recommended by SPONSORS, Agency
Financial Groups
1,000-54.95, 2,000-$11.00, 5,000-$24.00.
Check with order. Delivery within 3 days.
Send copy for imprint.
FREEBORN PRESS, INC.
Hudson Falls, N.Y.

STATIONS

SMALL AM STATION

In Michigan for sale—in small market—Ideal owner operator set-up.
Priced to sell.
Box 688B, BROADCASTING

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Fulltime station grossing over $60,000
and showing good ownership earnings.
Absentee owner’s other business inter-
ests forces quick sale. 13 acres of land
and fine building included in price of
$79,000 with $22,500 down and the
balance over 10 years.
Box 684B, BROADCASTING

CHICAGO SUBURBAN FM
STATION FOR SALE

Operating profitable; income can be
doubled with multiplexing. Ex-
clusive local service for over $300,-
000 suburban market. Low
overhead. New equipment. No brokers, please.
Box 687B, BROADCASTING

MISCELLANEOUS

Broadcasting Telemetry

Radio Remote Control and
Multiplex Systems

STUDIO TRANSMITTER LINKS

John A. Moseley Associates
Box 2192
Woodland 7-1469
Santa Barbara, California

GUNZENDORF

CALIFORNIA—$12,500 down. $390 a
month. Total price $60,000.
NORTHWEST—$27,500. 10 year
payment. Total price $95,000.
CALIFORNIA—$49,500 down. 10 year
payment. Total price $150,000.
WILL GUNZENDORF AND
ASSOCIATES
8630 W. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif.
Licensed Brokers—Financial Consultants

TO BUY or SELL a Radio or TV station, contact

PATT MCDONALD CO.
Box 9266 — Ph. GL 3-8808
Austin, Texas; or
Jack Koste, 60 E. 42nd. NY 17, NY
MU 2-4813

NORMAN & NORMAN

INCORPORATED

Radio-Television Brokers—Consultants—Appraisers
Security Blvd. Davenport, Iowa

STATIONS FOR SALE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Full time. Exclusive
Stable market. Well established. Will do
$85,000 for year. Asking $135,000 with
29% down.
SOUTHEAST. Profitable daytimer. Did
$84,000 last year. Ahead this year.
Asking $125,000 with 29% down.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Exclusive. Full
time. Doing $50,000. Asking $55,000
with 29% down.
CALIFORNIA. Daytimer. Absentee owned.
Growing market. Asking $50,000 with
$10,000 down.
SOUTHWEST. One of the top markets
in the country. Full time. Billing $12,-
000 monthly. Asking $77,000. 29% down.

JACK L. STOLL & ASSOCs.
Suite 600-601
6381 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles 28, Calif.
HO. 4-7279

Continued from page 105

BP-13395—New, Mountain Home, Idaho,
Northwest Brots. Inc. Req: 1240kc, 250w,
unl. $134,000, 1kw-LS, un.
BP-13396—KSIQ Crowley, La., KSIQ Bestg.
Co. Has: 1450kc, 250w, unl. Req: 1450kc,
250w, 1kw-LS, un.
BP-13397—WWNS Statesboro, Ga., WWNS
Inc. Has: 1240kc, 250w, unl. Req: 1240kc,
1kw-LS, un.
BP-13398—New, Hardin, Mont, Big Horn
Country Musicians, Req: 1245kc, 250w, unl.
BP-13399—New, Monticello, Minn. John
Broad Bros. Assoc. Req. 1240kc, 2kw, D.
BP-13400—WLOG Logan, W Va., Clarence
E. and Robert D. Greerer. Has: 1300kc,
250w, 1kw-LS, un. Req: 1300kc, 250w,
1kw-LS, un.
BP-13412—WCH North Vernon, Ind., Dor-
reil-Oehs. Has: 1460kc, 500w, D. Req: 1460
kw, 1kw, D.
BP-13411—KAHU Wailuku, Hawaii, Rural
460kc, 1kw, un.
BP-13401—New, Phoenix, Ariz., Maryvale
Bstg, Co. Req: 1520kc, 1kw, D.
BP-13415—KPOC Jonesboro, La., Jackson
Parish Bstgs. Has: 950kc, 500w, D.
Req: 950kc, 1kw, D.
BP-13417—New, Windermere, Fla. Winder-
mere Radio Co. Req: 1480kc, 1kw, D.
BP-13445—KAOK Lake Charles, La. KAOK
Inc. Has: 1400kc, 250w, unl. Req: 1400kc,
250w, 1kw-LS, DA-D, un.
BP-13422—WROK Rockford, Ill. Rockford
Bstg. Inc. Has: 1440kc, 500w, 1kw, unl. Req:
1440kc, 500w, 1kw-LS, DA-D, un.
BP-13423—New, San Diego, Calif. Cabrillo
Bstg Co. Req: 1300kc, 500w, LA-D, un.
BP-13425—New, Columbia, Miss. Forten-
berry Enterprises.Req: 1600kc, 500w, D.
BP-13427—KXTT Tacoma, Wash., Tribune
Publishing Co. Has: 1450kc, 250w, unl. Req:
1450kc, 250w, 1kw-LS, D, un.
BP-13428—WCRW Chicago, Ill. WCRW
Has: 1340kc, 1kw, S, WEDC, WSBC.
Req: 1240kc, 250w, S,WEDC, WSBC.
BP-13429—New, Sand Springs, Okla., For-
est G. Conley, Req: 1450kc, 100w, unl.
BP-13431—New, Ft. Myers, Fla. New
Sounds Bestg Co. Corp. Req: 1370kc, 500w,
D. Req: 1500kc, 1kw, D.
BP-13432—New, Nurses, Va., Page County
Bstg. Req: 1560kc, 1kw, D.
BP-13431—KTIX Seattle, Wash. KTIX Inc.
Has: 1380kc, 5kw, D. Req: 1380 kc, 5kw,
DA-N, un.

Applications on which 309(b) letters
have been issued:
BP-13363—WWXL Manchester, Ky., Wild-
erness Road Bstg Co. Has: 1450kc, 250w,
unl. Req: 1450kc, 250w, 1kw-LS, unl.
BP-13386—KRWK Aberdeen, Wash. KRWK
Inc. Has: 1450kc, 250w, unl. Req: 1450kc,
250w, 1kw-LS, unl.
BP-13236—New, Hamberton, N.J., Rdo.
Radio. Req: 1520kc, 500w, D, D.

L.A. date change

A change in date, from Oct. 5 to
Oct. 10, was announced last week for the FCC's programming
inquiry in Los Angeles, Calif. As
originally scheduled (BROADCAST-
ING, July 25), the hearing will
be held at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of
the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth
Circuit, 312 N. Spring St.,
Los Angeles. Chief Hearing
Examiner James D. Cunningham
will preside at the hearing. Com-
mission counsel will include
Ashbrook Bryant, chief of the
Network Study Staff, and assist-
ant chief James Tierney. A num-
ber of Hollywood tv film pro-
ducers are expected to face the
scrutiny of the commission in
this third phase of a programming
investigation begun in February
1959. Other hearings were held
SALES BOOSTER: WESTERN UNION ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTION SERVICE!

Catalogues delivered... displays set up... ad reprints distributed... this is the kind of quick, personal distribution service that helps boost sales... and it's exactly what you get from Western Union Distribution Service. Whatever it is... we'll get it there... pronto!

Wire us collect for the full story. Address: Western Union, Special Service Division, Department 8-B, New York, N. Y.
Joseph Lawrence Floyd

Natural trademarks being what they are, it was pretty predictable that a promotion-minded Dakota booster would make a distinct dent on Madison Avenue when he started pounding buyers' ears in the early 1950s.

The big-city advertising machine that sells soap or cereal with equal competence was meeting its match—a singular, self-made selling champ out of the farmlands of South Dakota.

The new contender in the Manhattan market place sported horn-rimmed glasses, bristling mustache, a characteristic cigar, and a voice that boomed: "I'm Joe Floyd. I consider myself a helluva salesman." Mr. Floyd was in town to line up the enthusiastic advertisers and promoters in the market of the farmlands of South Dakota.

KELO-TV is the heart and core of South Dakota's KELO-Land which also includes satellites KPLO-TV Reliance and KDLO-TV Florence (Water-town), as well as KELO radio, all owned by Midcontinent Broadcasting Co., of which Mr. Floyd is president and one-third owner. He also is vice president and stockholder of other BFR Stations properties—WLOL-AM-FM Minneapolis (33 1/2%), KSOO-AM Des Moines (20%), and newly acquired WKOW-AM-TV Madison, Wis. (20%).

Running & Thinking ★ It may be said that Joseph Lawrence Floyd came by his promotional savvy obscurely if not modestly. Born in Minneapolis Oct. 3, 1911, he was graduated from high school there in 1931. As a theatre usher at 15, he found he could fill up empty seats by running much and thinking hard. Show business took precedence over further education (1 1/2 years at the U. of Minnesota) and he hatched a "depression-proof" idea for a barnstorming tour: auctioning off feminine apparel worn by pretty models to an eager audience.

Continuing his climb, Mr. Floyd became assistant manager of a Minneapolis theatre owned by E. R. Ruben, now one of his broadcasting associates, along with N. Lawrence Bentson (the three initials comprise BFR). Mr. Floyd became manager of Sioux Falls' Granada theatre under Mr. Ruben in 1933.

Mr. Floyd arrived at a view on the importance of film attractions that pretty well sums up his promotional flair for tv today: "No matter how weak a movie may be, there are always saleable values in it which can be reted out and dramatized."

Who's in Town? ★ By that time he started to pry into people's buying moods (on some nights the streets would be jammed, while on others, "you could shoot a cannon up and down the street"). He also acquired more promotional know-how, determined to beat out entrenched opposition in advertising and gimmickry. Among his promotions: chances on automobiles or trailer coaches, and new homes; girls in tights, swinging from the Granada marquee; an airplane taxiing down city streets to the theatre with a can of film. Messrs. Floyd and Ruben expanded their enterprises, getting a local undertaker to finance a larger show-house; setting up a bowling-recreational center, and adding a chain of six drive-in theatres through the Dakotas.

It was almost inevitable that broadcasting would prove the next lure for Messrs. Floyd, Ruben and Benton. Actually, Joe Floyd had brushed against the medium in producing Blind Date, a Hollywood theatre idea conceived by a longtime associate, Clifford Gill, head of the Beverly Hills (Calif.) agency bearing his name, which handles Midcontinent advertising. Mr. Floyd took the format to NBC Radio and produced the program nationally with others.

BFR Lineup ★ The BFR principals acquired KELO-AM-TV in 1952, KDLO-TV in 1955, KPLO-TV in 1957 and WKOW-AM-TV only this summer (Broadcasting, June 27) (affiliations: all CBS and ABC).

Mr. Floyd's association with Mr. Gill (not to be confused with station executive Cliff Gill) goes back a number of years and is credited with providing the idea for the familiar advertising name, KELO-Land. The enthusiastic Mr. Floyd already was having a rough time on Madison Avenue in 1953 and things weren't improving when Mr. Gill posed a riddle: "What can your station give the advertiser that no other station in the nation can offer?" Mr. Floyd pleaded ignorance. "You, Joe. You can sell the blazes out of any product," he was told.

That is precisely what Mr. Floyd has done through the years, gathering advertiser money and generating station growth in a market that recently has added a competitor (KSOO-TV on ch. 13) to his established ch. 11.

Fitting the Pieces ★ Mr. Floyd is constantly on the go throughout KELO-Land and puts company executives on their mettle when he's at home in Sioux Falls. Says he: "Merely being strong in various facets of station operation is not enough. They have to mesh. You've got to put things together."

One example of this talent was establishment of KELO-Land by "pushing back the walls" of the KELO-TV signal and setting up KDLO-TV and KPLO-TV to create a single, homogenous, and larger market. With the satellite hookup, Midcontinent claims coverage of 73,496 square miles, including 103 counties in five states, and an audience of over 265,000 tv homes for advertisers.

Now well aware of the Floyd trademark and station coverage claims, agency buyers no longer ignore the rich midwestern market anchored in the South Dakota area. And, in case they forget, Mr. Floyd can be expected to remind them anew with spectacular stunts such as BFR's annual World Series baseball parties for New York and Chicago agency buyers.

Mr. Floyd married the former Donna B. Broach in 1936. They have a son, Joe Jr., a student at Denver U., and two grandchildren. The family has a cabin on Lake Okoboji in Iowa, where Mr. Floyd achieves relaxation almost as easily as he tackles a hard sell or merchandising idea.

At the lake Joe Floyd presides over a barbecue pit, pilots his cruiser or just basks on his back in the lazy blue resort waters. His friends say the ever-present cigar can still be seen, tightly clenched between his teeth, exemplifying his supreme confidence that he "can sell the blazes out of any product."
EDITORIALS

A truer view

The Advertising Council has published a little book with a big title that is worth anybody's reading time.

The book is called "True Stories About Advertising Agencies and Their Talented Men and Women, or Another Two Years of Lighting The Torches for America and Putting Out Her Fires." It describes in a few words, but all of them meaningful, the 19 nationwide campaigns that volunteer agencies have conducted under the auspices of The Advertising Council in the past two years. The campaigns range from forest fire prevention to getting out the vote.

We hope the book is given wide circulation, particularly among the politicians and others who lately have been laboring advertising as the domain of the unprincipled, the money-hungry and the cynical. If the critics read it, they will at least be somewhat moved. For the stories in the book show the good that advertising and advertising people are doing—at no reward save the satisfaction of being identified with useful causes.

At the end of the book is a short passage that describes "The Man from Madison Avenue." Here is what it says:

"Nearly every big national public drive conducted in America since the start of World War II has had, working busily behind the scenes, good people from a volunteer advertising agency. The statistics of this unsung labor of love are pretty staggering, and do violence to the stereotype of the slick advertising man circulated by columnists and circulation-minded authors.

"The man from Madison Avenue may have his faults. But he turns out to be an astonishingly decent fellow and a better citizen of his country than most of the brickbat-throwers.

"And every day, in some city or town in America, it happens—the man who is expert in communications is asked by friends and strangers to push another good community cause toward its goal. Far from Madison Avenue and Michigan Boulevard, talented advertising agency folks join up regularly, to aid local public service projects with their special skills.

"So we recommend the true stories—these few examples—told herein to authors, columnists and all who look down their noses at advertising. The heroes of these stories are, indeed, men and women 'who [in the words of Alexander Pope] do good by stealth, and blush to find fame.'"

Half a loaf

The Pastore-Harris amendments are headed for enactment at this bob-tailed session of Congress. They will be a compromise in which neither broadcaster nor regulator gets all he wants.

There will be no suspensions up to 10 days for violations of the FCC's innumerable regulations—as the FCC and House Committee Chairman Oren Harris fervently hoped. That was made clear by Senate Commerce Subcommittee Chairman Pastore in the opening moments of last week's hearings. Here, concerted opposition of broadcasters paid off.

But the outlook is bleak as to fines. They won't be the $1,000 per day per infraction as the House and the FCC urged. There will be "refinements" limiting liability and probably spelling out a schedule of forfeitures depending on the magnitude of the violation.

There seems to be the notion that the government has to hit broadcasters in the pocket-book. This, even though Sen. Pastore painstakingly observed that "99.44% of the country's broadcasters" are dedicated people and that a tiny minority has caused the calamitous troubles of recent months.

The FCC has never used its cease and desist or its revocation authority as Congress intended. By giving it the middle-ground to fine, Congress will make of the FCC a police court as well as a traffic court.

The good may overshadow the bad in the Pastore-Harris amendments, now that the suspension provision is to be boot ed out. Certainly the outlawing of quiz-rigging and payola is a plus. Clarification of sponsor-identification to end the temporary-license chaos precipitated by the FCC's literal application of Section 317 is essential. The pre-grant procedures and the provision to root out payoffs and strike applications are necessary.

For some time broadcasters have known that it's tougher to do business with Uncle Sam. Arrogation of program controls as enunciated in the FCC's policy last month, plus its new Complaint and Compliance Division with its Gestapo implications made this evident. The fine authority now in the legislative sights will give the FCC an additional powerful bludgeon. We can only hope that it brandishes it wisely and sparingly.

Reps and single rate

Buyers and sellers of broadcast time have been grumbling about "local" and "national" rates ever since—it sometimes seems—the invention of the local distributor. Pleas for a single rate embracing both local and national business have been made loud and often, in many cases have been heeded and in many others rejected or simply disregarded. Last week the plea was made again, this time by a voice that, while it may not be universally heeded, can hardly be ignored.

The members of the Station Representatives Assn., including some of the leading reps in the business, abandoned their traditional hands-off policy in this controversy and voted unanimously to recommend that all stations adopt a one-rate system for all spot broadcasting. Their argument, briefly, is that "local" and "national" or "retail" and "general" cannot be defined in a way that will not discriminate against some advertiser.

This argument is not new, and there are broadcasters who disagree with it. We do not presume to tell stations what policy they should adopt, any more than SRA presumes to tell them whether the one rate it recommends should be higher or lower than what they are charging now. We do say that the problem will not go away by itself. Stations would be smart to use the SRA recommendations as a cue to give the whole question careful study. Whatever the decision, it should not be made by default.

"It's for the sleepy heads on the late, late show. We fire it before every commercial."
...and this is Albuquerque, the FASTEST GROWING CITY in the NATION!

Today, no timebuyer can afford to ignore the billion-dollar Albuquerque market anymore than he would ignore the other cities listed above.

Young, active-buying families moving to the nation's leading "growth area" have given Albuquerque these impressive national rankings:

65th in Total Retail Sales
64th in Population
69th in Total Net Effective Buying Income

Two years ago, Albuquerque was the nation's 90th market in Total Retail Sales...today it is 65th!

Two years ago, KOB Radio was the leader in "homes reached" in Albuquerque. Today it still is! Your first buy—your best buy—in this important market is KOB Radio.
creativity grows a long way

for OLD SPICE
(Wesley Assoc.)
Spice of Life

for SPRING CIGARETTES
(Lennen & Newell)
Spring-time & Temperature

for COUNTRY CLUB MALT BEER
(John Shaw, Chicago)
Great Moments in Negro Music

for SCHILLING COFFEE
(Beaumont & Holman)
Hi Neighbor

for CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
(J. Walter Thompson)
Sports Flashes

for ICE-O-DERM SKIN CREAM
(Richard Allum)
Tops-in-Pops

So: Adam Young Inc. has increased billings by 217% in four years.

Young Presentation only begins with “where” and “when” of radio spot sales. The “how” is equally—if not more—important. The point is illustrated by our newest concept, the “Featurette,” which combines a spot with a mini-program of two minutes or less.


“Featurette” typifies Adam Young Inc.’s creative approach to selling and to representation. If you are an advertiser interested in applying “Featurette” to your marketing problem . . . or if you are a radio station interested in this brand of creative representation, write, wire or phone:

ADAM YOUNG INC.
where creativity is the catalyst for growth

NEW YORK
3 East 54th St.
New York 22, N. Y.
PI 1-4548

CHICAGO
Prudential Plaza
Chicago 1, III.

ST. LOUIS
915 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.
MA 1-3520

LOS ANGELES
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles 28, Calif.
Hollywood 2-2289

SAN FRANCISCO
155 Montgomery St.
San Francisco 8, Calif.
Y 6-5366

ATLANTA
1182 W. Peachtree
Atlanta, Ga.
TR 2-2564

NEW ORLEANS
1205 St. Charles Ave.
New Orleans 13, La.
TU 5611