Sponsors grab up next season's network schedule. p23
Ammunition for radio: a national head count. p26
The price of baseball rights: $27.5 million. p34
FCC swings commercial ax at seven stations. p30

COMPLETE INDEX PAGE 7

War...with a twist of Lemmon

MAC LEMMON, RICKY NELSON, STAR IN "WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY," A STORY OF A 19TH CENTURY SCHOONER FIGHTING A 20TH CENTURY WAR. ONE OF THE SIXTY GREAT POST-60'S. THERE IS MORE OF WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WITH THE NEW SCREEN GEMS POST-60'S. SCREEN GEMS
Only Jerrold offers a complete line of compatible CATV equipment from head end to subscriber.

Take antennas as an example—we manufacture more than 100 types. And you'll find our microwave equipment ideal for a short one-hop or a complex multi-channel, multi-hop link. At the head end we offer everything from preamplifiers to the Channel Commander signal processor that made 12-channel systems a commercial reality. For the criterion of all-band distribution "Look to Starline" the solid-state, 12-channel system.

The main point is: Jerrold is your one best, single source for everything in CATV—including cable, subscriber hardware, and test equipment. If more than 500 dependable products are not enough, our extensive engineering facilities stand ready to design, manufacture and, if necessary, modify any component to meet your unique requirements. When in need, simply phone 215-226-3456, or write:

CATV Systems Division
JERROLD ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
15th & Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19132

FIRST IN CATV
The nation's largest, most experienced manufacturer/supplier of CATV equipment and services.
A "lassie" came home, thanks to Romper Room

It was a one-in-a-million chance—and it happened.

A hasp slipped in transit, a door was knocked ajar, and only an empty crate met two broken-hearted little boys in St. Louis.

Their collie, soon after its escape from a freight office, was picked up by the Humane Society. Seeing the dog’s out-of-town license, officials turned to Romper Room.

The wayward lassie went on camera, and in minutes, neighbors, knowing of the boys’ plight, were calling their home.

The reunion, as you can see, was joyous.

At KTVI we find our responsibility to our audience can be a pleasure—a real pleasure. And with Romper Room, it’s a business doing pleasure.

St. Louis television is a brand-new ball game.

THE EXCITING NEW KTVI2 HR ST. LOUIS
In Dallas-Ft. Worth...
KRLD-TV delivers more in PRIME TIME*...

28.6% more Homes than the second station.
22.7% more Men than the second station.
28.2% more Women than the second station.
3.7% more Teens than the second station.
23.8% more Children than the second station.

Contact your Advertising Time Sales representative for a most efficient prime time schedule on KRLD-TV, the station that delivers more.

*Nov. 1965 ARB Audience Estimates Station Audience Summary 6:30 PM-10:00 PM Mon. through Sun. Average quarter hour
Memory lane

Robert W. Lishman, general counsel of old House Oversight Subcommittee during heyday of former Representative Oren Harris's probe of quiz show and payola scandals seven years ago, has quietly gone back to old haunts. He has become general counsel to Investigating Subcommittee headed by Representative Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.), who is also chairman of parent Commerce Committee. Mr. Lishman left government employ in 1961 and has been in general private practice in Washington area since then. Mr. Lishman may be involved in forthcoming community antenna hearings by full committee, but says there's nothing else under consideration that calls for concern by broadcasters.

Hard facts

How serious was that softness in TV business that salesmen were fretting about back in January? It didn't even exist, according to figures compiled by Broadcast Advertisers Reports (BAR), based on monitoring in top 75 markets. BAR says there were 612,239 nonnetwork commercials (local as well as national and regional spot) in those markets, and estimates they represented $75,627,548 in net billing, as against $53,058 announcements at $65,258,967 in January 1965. Dollar figures are based on maximum-discount rates. At one-time gross rates, BAR estimates January nonnetwork business in these markets at $117,382,118 (but has no comparable date for January 1965). BAR's estimates, which figure out to almost 11% gain in commercial units and almost 16% rise in net dollars, are by-product of preparations for new service that BAR plans to announce shortly. It will offer advertisers, agencies and stations regular reports showing both net and gross dollar estimates of nonnetwork spending, broken down by brand and by market. Currently available spot spending data, through Television Bureau of Advertising, is in gross dollars only but is based on reports from some 390 stations throughout country and excludes local sales. There are indications that these, too, will show January business this year comfortably ahead of last.

Waiver due

This week or next FCC will announce approval of $3.5 million sale of KCTO(AM) Denver to WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. By 6-1 or 5-2 vote, commission will distinguish approval of sale from interim policy barring sales that would result in broadcasters owning three VHF's in top 50 markets. WGN is seeking waiver of policy, since WGN-TV Chicago and WPXK(AM) New York are under common ownership, and Denver is 40th market. Commission's decision will conclude that excellent showing made by WGN in oral argument two weeks ago (Broadcasting, Feb. 21) justifies transfer. Channel 2 independent will become WGN and will be managed by Richard E. Jungers under policy direction of Ward L. Quaal, president of WGN Continental.

Warm up

Senator John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), chairman of Communications Subcommittee, who's preparing for hearings on FCC's fairness doctrine, has written letters to all program syndicators requesting information on whether their programs are "controversial" or have waged any "personal attacks." Included is copy of FCC primer on fairness doctrine giving guidelines for determining controversial issues.

If syndicators answer in negative to questions, everything's rosy. But if not, subcommittee wants to know program name, principal talent involved, scheduling plans, form of distribution and whether transcripts are available in firm's files. Questionnaire also asks name of person attacked or group claiming to have been attacked.

Almost on ice

Television network deal is said to be close for coverage of National Hockey League games in 1966-67, starting with this year's Stanley Cup playoffs on April 7. NHL's asking price for rights is reported at about $50,000 per game for playoffs this year and next. Separate rights for weekly Sunday afternoon schedule—with all games colorcast—are said to be priced at just under $2 million for package. League was doubled in size to 12 teams earlier this month, paving way for TV negotiation (Broadcasting, Feb. 14). Stanley Cup play-off can run up to seven games (winner must take four out of seven games).

Expansion plans

FCC is house hunting. General Services Administration has advised commission that Post Office Department, in which FCC now is headquartered, needs space, and quest is on for not less than 225,000 square feet to enable FCC to consolidate operations now in two separate buildings. Commission wants to stay in "downtown" area rather than move to suburbs in nearby Maryland or Virginia as have other agencies. Likelihood is nothing concrete will happen until next year, however.

FCC will pitch for increase in appropriations (current year is $16 million) to defray added overhead resulting from expanding communications technology. In addition to space communications, it wants to enlarge technical staff to cover CATV regulation in face of severe shortage of engineers. Technicians without engineering degrees are now being used for lower echelon assignments formerly handled by professionals.

Bulls in the wire

Index to reaction of CATV industry and investment houses to FCC's action on CATV regulation was reflected in activity of CATV-oriented stocks—most of them up, bucking generally adverse market trend last week. Although FCC's public notice, released Feb. 15, was regarded as having "something for everyone" and received mixed reactions from CATV zealots, market response was interpreted as meaning that it was far more favorable to CATV entities than had been anticipated.

Here are typical examples of quotations on Feb. 14—day before FCC announcements—and Feb. 24: H&B American, 51/2-71/4; Ameco Inc., 31/2-321/2; Entron Inc., 101/4-111/4-13-131/2; Jerrod Corp., 21-211/4-251/4; Cox Broadcasting Corp., 365/8-381/2.

Double header

Bill Veeck, former president of Chicago White Sox, signed by WFLD(TV) Chicago as host of new five-weekly half-hour TV tape series of controversial conversations on general topics with name guests, show will be first major entry in national TV syndication market by Field Communications Corp., owner of WFLD.
General Electric announces a compact audio-console for all TV, AM, FM and recording applications

The new BC-35 is the most compact audio console on the market. 19” wide, 21” deep, and 10½” high—a real solid design. The console base cabinet is optional.

Dual level input channels operate as low level (mike) inputs or medium level inputs (a tape, transcription, line or phone). A Hi-Lo Switch on the circuit board is your selector.

The new console sports such unique features as DC controlled audio switching, new and improved silicon transistorized circuitry, and built-in “cue” facilities.

It's used in single or dual program channels, and comes in 2 models—the “A” Model with 4 mixers and the “B” Model with 8 mixers. Otherwise they're identical.

These key features make the new BC-35 the only audio console on the market that does what you want it to. Result? You get top performance, optimum operation, and minimum maintenance—all in one unit.

Write today for information on the new BC-35 A/B. It's for all AM, FM, TV and recording applications. General Electric Company, Visual Communications Products #7-315, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

Visual Communications Products

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
BUSINESS is great say TV networks as ABC, CBS and NBC unveil next season's prime-time schedule. Although subject to change, it looks like more comedies, more westerns, more satires, more movies. See...

SPONSORS SNAP UP SCHEDULE...23

Baseball rights increase is $1.8 million to $27.5 million this year, but its major-league step up in advertising dollars. Cost to advertisers put at $95 million, up $10 million over '65. See...

PRICE OF BASEBALL...34

Seven stations, including first television, get short-term renewals for overcommercialization practices. FCC sends request for policy statements to 11 other stations. See...

FCC SWINGS COMMERCIAL AX...30

FCC staff hard at work on legislative proposals to give commission broad jurisdiction over CATV. Proposals will leave some maneuvering room on program origination and public-utility questions. See...

WORK ON CATV BILL...59

California group says TV violates Communications Act by carrying tobacco advertising. Blasts FCC for negligence in enforcing law. Group has written 700 TV's and handful of radio stations explaining stand. See...

FCC HIT ON TOBACCO...31

House subcommittee casts TV networks and major advertisers as villains of the week as hearing on small business matters begins. More rough treatment expected as hearing continues.

THIS WEEK'S BAD GUYS...56

Revenues, income, earnings show up brightly in ABC Inc.'s 1965 financial statement. Revenues up 13%; net income up 43%; earnings go from $2.40 to $3.39 a share. Broadcasting accounts for 80% of revenue. See...

ABC INC. PROFITS UP...68

New policy at FCC has individual commissioners rather than staff writing all decisions in adjudicatory proceedings. FCC to also use 'rules of discovery' to prevent surprises by witnesses. See...

WRITE DECISIONS...65

NBC's new radio audience measurement system operates on person-by-person rather than home-by-home basis. Study shows all four networks have cumulative audience of more than 30 million weekly. See...

NATIONAL HEAD COUNT...26

E. William Henry tells House group commission expects 'few waivers' in its CATV regulation. Says CATV is pay TV of sorts; that FCC is seeking consistent standards for its regulation. See...

FEW CATV WAIVERS...58
What is an influencible?

A potential customer who listens to Storz radio. An influencible is a modern young adult, probably married, most certainly with buying power and a need and desire to buy many products and services. Storz radio effectively reaches more of these potential customers who are forming lifetime buying habits. Influence the Influencibles®. Get the response you want with Storz radio.

© 1965 Storz Broadcasting Co., Inc.
Kintner's advice: more meat in the TV diet
IN LEAVING NBC, HE CALLS FOR CREATIVE IMAGE

Robert E. Kintner's resignation as chairman of NBC, effective March 31, announced Friday (Feb. 25), had been widely expected since he was abruptly stripped of power shortly before he was to have become both chairman and president (Broadcasting Dec. 13, 1965).

Move clears way for expected elevation of Walter D. Scott to chairmanship and Julian Goodman to presidency. Mr. Scott has been president and chief executive officer, and Mr. Goodman, senior executive vice president, operations, and chief administrative officer, since Jan. 1.

In five-page letter to RCA President Robert W. Sarnoff, his former associate in NBC top management, Mr. Kintner reviewed NBC's financial, programming and audience successes during his seven and a half years as president and outlined his views on program needs of networks generally.

He specifically advocated that "experiments should be started now" to expand network evening newscasts from half-hour to full hour each day.

He also advocated "greater experimentation in regular programming" and more frequent preemption of regular nighttime schedules for special programs.

"Network management," he said, must be prepared from time to time to sacrifice over-all rating leadership in favor of an increasing number of dramatic entertainment programs dealing with controversial social, economic and political problems.

He said "television has tackled many controversial subjects" but "should tackle many more." While he opposes editorializing on networks, he said, "there must be more and more intelligent interpretation, for which a news department must take responsibility, so that complex local, national and international events may be better communicated to the public. The real problem for the future is the ability of newsman and broadcast company management to keep pace with new scientific developments."

Mr. Kintner said he was "most proud" of his contributions to NBC News. Its "splendid spirit," he said, comes partly from knowledge that NBC "will not hesitate to preempt regular programming for significant national and local events, and that the news division's efforts will be supported by adequate advertising and promotion—in short, that no activity is considered by NBC to be more important than its news operation."

He said NBC News currently spends about $60 million annually, but is attracting "increasing revenues." Although praising NBC News accomplishments he also lauded CBS News and ABC News as "excellent."

NBC as a whole, he said, showed "consistently increasing financial returns during his presidency. "I take understandable pride in the accomplishments of NBC," he said, "particularly since I devoted most of my time seven days a week during the last nine years to the company."

He wished "all possible future achievement!" to NBC and its people, particularly Messrs. Scott and Goodman, "to whom many of my former duties have been assigned."

In a letter accepting resignation Mr. Sarnoff expressed "deep regret at your decision," but said he was "confident that with your unusual abilities, your energy and your sense of dedication, you will make as vigorous a contribution to any endeavor you choose to follow as you have made to NBC."

Burden, McLendon buy Dakota VHF's

Two North Dakota VHF television stations are being bought by two radio broadcasters—Don Burden and Gordon McLendon.

Purchases, announced Friday (Feb. 25), and subject to usual FCC approval, were KTHI-TV Fargo-Grand Forks by Mr. Burden, and of KCND-TV Pembina by Mr. McLendon. Both stations are being sold by Polaris Corp. and is one condition of Polaris merger into J. B. Fuqua's Natco Corp. (Broadcasting, Dec. 20, 1965). Sales are on lease-purchase basis.

Fargo station, on channel 11 with ABC affiliation, is being leased for six years to Mr. Burden's Star Stations group for $1.35 million with option to purchase at end of that time for additional $1 million. Pembina outlet, on channel 12 and also with ABC affiliation, is going to McLendon Corp. for same six-year lease aggregating $800,000 and with option to purchase after that period for additional $535,000.

Star stations are KOL and KICN(FM) Omaha, KISN Vancouver, Wash.-Portland, Ore., and WIFE-AM-FM Indianapolis.

McLendon stations are KLIF and KNUS(FM) Dallas, KILT and KOST(FM) Houston, KITK San Antonio, KABI-AM-FM Oakland-San Francisco, WYSL-AM-FM Buffalo and WNNU-AM-FM Chicago. This is not first time McLendon group has owned TV; in 1957 it sold channel 13 KELP-TV (then KILT-TV) El Paso to Joseph Harris and Norman Alexander for $750,000 with KELP radio. Stations are now owned by John B. Walton.

Mr. McLendon also has agreement to acquire working control of UHF WCU(TV) Chicago but has run into difficulties with stockholders of that UHF station (Broadcasting, Feb. 21).

Besides two North Dakota stations, Polaris also owns WTVW(TV) Evansville, WFAI Louisville, KXLU Santa Rosa and KXOA-AM-FM Sacramento, both California. In announcement of merger with Natco, Polaris said it would dispose of all its broadcast holdings except Evansville and Sacramento stations. This means radio stations in Louisville and Santa Rosa are also to be sold.

Polaris also has extensive interests in leasing, warehousing and real estate. Mr. Fuqua owns WJBF(TV) Augusta, Ga., and KTV(TV) El Dorado, Ark.-Monroe, La. Natco, construction products maker, was acquired by Mr. Fuqua last fall. It is listed on New York Stock Exchange. Natco-Polaris transaction involves stock exchange valued at $3.85 million. Natco will be surviving corporation.

Small Business committee to hear producer McGuire

Don McGuire, film producer who has sued CBS and General Foods for antitrust damages and has supported FCC's proposal to curtail network program control, will be key witness before House Small Business Subcommittee Tuesday (March 1). Mr. McGuire, of General Services Studios, Hollywood, has gone on record with FCC as "ready to document . . . the practice of each network in using blackmail to secure program ownership" (Broadcasting, Feb. 14).

House subcommittee opened hearings last week with FCC members as witnesses and with questions pointedly ad-
WEEK'S HEADLINERS

Robert M. Bennett, who earlier this month was named VP and general sales manager for Metromedia Inc.'s KTTV (tv), appointed VP and general manager of Metromedia-owned WTTG (tv) Washington, Mr. Bennett transfers to Washington immediately to take over new position. Joining KTTV (tv) in 1952 as assistant sales service manager, he went up executive ladder with station rising to account executive in 1953, local sales manager in 1959 and VP in charge of local sales in 1963. John H. Bone, VP and general manager of WTTG (tv) for last year, has been assigned to Metromedia Inc. headquarters in New York. Charles D. Young, appointed VP and station manager of KTTV three weeks ago in one of series of whirlwind executive changes taking place in Metromedia organization, will add general sales to his other responsibilities at station.

Joseph Dembo, director of news and public affairs, wcbs New York, named Friday (Feb. 25) as director of radio news, CBS News, effective March 7. Appointment announced by Richard S. Salant, acting president of CBS News. Mr. Dembo joined wcbs in 1959 and has served as director of its news-public affairs for past four years during which time news staff was increased from 8 to 25 and news hours weekly from eight in 1962 to more than 37 at present. He succeeds Lee Hanna who becomes director of news, wcbs-tv New York.

Marvin L. Shapiro, executive VP, Television Advertising Representatives, named president and chief executive officer of AM Radio Sales, effective Tuesday (March 1). He succeeds Wilmot H. Losee, who is moving to New York executive staff of Westhouse Broadcasting Co., which operates both station sales representation firms. Mr. Shapiro joined TVAR in 1961 and was eastern sales manager and VP and general sales manager before being named executive VP. Mr. Losee has been with AM Radio Sales since 1951.

For other personnel changes of the week see FATES & FORTUNES

dressed to network influence in television (see page 56). Subcommittee said last week that producer would be called this week to discuss network program practices, but it refused to name him. Mr. McGuire was identified later by other sources.

ASCAP melon biggest yet

members hear at meeting

More songwriter and music publisher members have or will receive more money from American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers than ever before in performing rights society's history. Announcement was made at organization's semi-annual meeting in Beverly Hills.

ASCAP grossed $42.7 million during 1965. Of that total $34.2 million has been or will be distributed to members compared to $32.2 million in 1964.

Number of members reached record peak with 8,316 songwriters and 2,759 publishers on ASCAP rolls. During meeting last Thursday night (Feb. 24), problem of community antenna television was discussed. Possibility of litigation was indicated in cases where CATV operators would not recognize ASCAP rights.

Radio prevented panic

in blackout, Hill told

Commercial radio stations that remained in operation helped prevent panic and possible disaster during northeast power blackout Nov. 9. Congress was told Friday (Feb. 25).

FCC Defense Commissioner Lee Loevinger told House Communications Subcommittee that experience demonstrated that nation must rely on AM and FM radios to provide communications link with public in emergencies.

He said television, with its heavier power demands, both in sending and receiving, "was not useful" during power failure.

Commissioner said that suggestion that broadcasters promote use of transistor and battery-operated radio is one of 10 "action items" under consideration.

Commissioner said there was no truth to rumor of AM transmission was considering making ownership of auxiliary power generators condition for obtaining new licenses or for license renewals.

Remarks were made by Loevinger in connection with subcommittee study of communications vulnerability.

RCA hits $2 billion

in sales; NBC up too

RCA's annual report being issued today (Feb. 28) shows that sales and earnings in 1965 established new records for fourth consecutive year.

Sales rose 13% and profit after taxes jumped by 23% over 1964. RCA in 1965 reached $2 billion sales mark for first time in its history (BROADCASTING, Jan. 3). Annual report was signed by David Sarnoff, board chairman; Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of executive committee; and Robert W. Sarnoff, president.

They noted that NBC continued its "marked progress" and that 1965 was fourth consecutive year for record NBC sales and profits. They added that 1965 was year in which RCA's pioneering efforts in color TV "reaped their greatest rewards."

At same time RCA issued notice of its annual meeting to be held May 3, in New York. Proxy statement listed 1965 remuneration of officers and directors as follows:

David Sarnoff, $290,000; Elmer W. Engstrom, $210,000; Robert W. Sarnoff, $200,000; Charles M. Odorizzi, group executive vice president, $140,000; W. Walter Watts, group executive vice president, $140,000 and Robert L. Werner, executive vice president, $100,000.

For year ended Dec. 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1965</th>
<th>1964</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earnings per share</td>
<td>$1.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>2,057,117,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net earnings</td>
<td>101,161,000</td>
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</tbody>
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CATV, pay TV on agenda

Several key meetings will be held at FCC in next two weeks.

On Friday (March 4), commission is expected to wrap up work on community antenna television, including package of legislative proposals and final draft of report and order regulating all CATV's (see page 59).

Day earlier, on Thursday, commission's pay television committee (Commissioners James J. Wadsworth, Robert E. Lee and Kenneth A. Cox) will consider Zenith Radio Corp.-Teco Inc. petition for rulemaking to provide for nationwide pay television. Full commission will take up matter March 11. Committee is said to favor issuance of rulemaking (CLOSED CIRCUIT, March 21).
trans-lux delivers the kids

with

Felix

THE ORIGINAL CAT!

One of the highest rated shows for children around the world
... 260 four minute episodes in COLOR. Made-for-TV!
TRANS-LUX delivers more kids with more kid shows than any other TV distributor today.
When you're ready to talk kid shows, TALK TO TRANS-LUX
... by phone, wire or use the coupon below.
**TIMES HAVE CHANGED...**

**so has our sound**

WAAC

**Terre Haute has changed its listening habits**, and WAAC did it with 5 Hours of Newsmakers, 4 Hours of Listener Participation and 3 Hours of Mature Music.

**TOTAL LISTENERS**

7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

**WAAC**

- 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.
  - 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
  - 12 Noon - 3 P.M.
  - 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

- per average

- 1/2 hour

**WAAC**

**A**

**B**

9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

**9 A.M. - 12 Noon**

5910

5370 1910

**12 Noon - 3 P.M.**

4599

3100 1500

**3 P.M. - 6 P.M.**

3180

4550 ...

1/2 hour

4530 4340 1620

**Teens and children included**

**TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA**

- 4 County Metro Area

- Not Reported

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**DATEBOOK**

A calendar of important meetings and events in the field of communications.

*indicates first or revised listing.

**MARCH**

- March 1 - Annual winter meeting and election of officers of the New York State Broadcasters Association. Speakers include Mark Evans, vice-president-public affairs, Metro- media Inc. Ten Eyck hotel, Albany.

- March 1 - Deadline for reply comments on FCC rulemaking proposal to raise the minimum power for class IV AM stations from 100 w to 250 w. Former deadline was Jan. 31.


- March 5 - Region 10 conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. University of Montana, Missoula.


- March 8 - "Five To Watch" annual banquet of the Detroit chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. Speaker will be Peter Jennings, ABC News. Reiss Club, Detroit.


- March 10 - Second annual stockholders meeting, Cox Television Corp. Atlanta.

- March 10-12 - Television Commercials Production Workshop presented by the International Radio & Television Society. Panel will discuss the licensing of a good commercial. Johnny Victor theater (Rockefeller Center), New York.


- March 15 - Deadline for entries for the Alfred P. Sloan Radio-TV Awards for Highway Safety offered to the broadcasting and advertising industries for their service in community traffic accident prevention and for their support of nationwide traffic safety programs. Send entries to Alfred P. Sloan Radio-TV Awards, 220 Ring Building, Washington 20036.

- March 15 - Deadline for comments on the FCC's rulemaking proposal looking toward adopting new field strength (propagation) curves for the FM and TV broadcast services. The proposal would update the F (50, 50) curves now in the rules to take advantage of additional measurements, especially in the UHF television band.

- March 15 - Annual meeting of stockholders of the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. to elect directors and transact other business. Herald-Traveler Building, Boston.


- March 18-23 - 1966 International Television Programme Market to be held in Cannes, France. For information contact Charles Michelson in New York at (212) Plaza 7-6665.

- March 17 - Region two conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

- March 17-22 - National convention of the National Federation of Adverting Agencies. Pebble Beach, Calif.


- March 21-23 - Annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. Queen Elizabeth hotel, Montreal.


- March 23-26 - Annual meeting, Southern CATV Association. Broadwater Beach hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

- March 23-25 - Association of National Advertisers Inc. West Coast Regional Meeting, Del Mon- toe Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif.


- March 26 - Technical-committee meeting and board-of-directors dinner meeting of the Association of Maximum Service Tele- casters. Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, Chicago.


- March 27 - Board-of-directors meeting of...
Our Indianapolis general manager helped put something over on the Junior Achievement kids.

A roof.

Not that WFBM's Eldon Campbell (man on the right, with smile) raised the $500,000 for the country's largest Junior Achievement building by himself — far from it. But he helped. Just as he's helped the Boy Scout Council, Rotary, the Better Business Bureau, the famed "500" Festival and a dozen other enterprises that busy businessmen enter.

Naturally, that help often includes professional advice and time on the stations. For example, a letter from Indianapolis United Fund Headquarters said that "certainly few Fund cities in the United States can boast of the calibre and quantity of the radio and television support given our 1965 campaign by the WFBM stations." Being an active part of the community is important to Time-Life Broadcast people in all five of our station areas. Vigorous outside activities are always encouraged with enthusiasm. After all, it's the best way we know to be a group broadcaster and still be part of the group.
The Association of Maximum Service Telecasters, Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

March 20--Annual shareholders’ meeting of General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

March 21--Deadline for reply comments on FCC's professional proposal looking toward adopting new field strength (propagation) curves for the FM and TV broadcast services. The proposal would update the F (50, 59) curves now in the rules to take advantage of additional measurements, especially in the UHF television band.

March 21-April 2--Texas CATV Association annual convention. Marriott motor hotel, Dallas.

APRIL

April 1--Deadline for comments on FCC's proposed rulemaking limiting to three, number of stations (not more than two of them VHF's) an individual or corporation can have in or own in one or more of top 50 TV markets.

April 1--Deadline for submitting entries for the 1966 Gavel Awards for outstanding contributions to public understanding of the American legal and judicial systems, sponsored by the American Bar Association. Send entries to American Bar Association committee on Gavel Awards, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago 60637.

April 1-2--Region three conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Birmingham, Ala.

April 1-3--Third annual Hollywood Festival of World Television. Speakers include: Aschbrook P. Bryant, executive vice president of FCB; Elliott Averill, executive vice president of Bank of New York; Charles Haggerty of ABC; Charles Boren, executive vice president of Association of Motion PICTURE & Television Producers; Jack Dales, executive secretary of Screen Actors Guild; James Webb, president of International Writers Guild; Joe Roizen, Ampex International; Robert Lewis Shayon, "Saturday Review" and University of Pennsylvania, and William Dodier, executive producer of "Batman." Canyon Club Inn, Palm Springs, Calif.


April 14-25--44th Milan Trade Fair, including the annual spring meeting of MIFED, the International Film, TV film and Documentary market, Milan, Italy.

April 15--Deadline for comments on FCC's proposed rulemaking to limit three major networks (ABC, CBS, and NBC) equity holdings in more no more than 50% of all nonnews programing between 6 and 11 p.m., or to two hours of nonnews programming in same period, whichever is greater. Proposal would also prohibit three TV networks from domestic syndication and foreign sales of independently produced programs. Former deadline was Jan. 31.


April 15-16--Region one conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Rochester, N. Y.


April 15-17 -- Region eight conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Fort Worth.

April 16 - 27th annual national convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
Can TV serve the community better? We think so. That's why we plan to get deep into the heart and mind of every town we serve. We'll show what makes our city tick, what makes it grow, what makes it good. And we'll do our bit to add to the satisfactions of living there.

We know it takes all kinds of people to make a good town.

And all kinds of interests to make a good life. And all kinds of programs to make a good station.

Maybe we won't be the biggest station in town, or the richest, but we'll be the one to watch.

Overmyer Communications Company
201 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y.
Big as all outdoors! RAWHIDE

In the tradition of Gunsmoke and Have Gun, Will Travel, RAWHIDE comes giant size. Big cast (Julie Harris, Eddie Albert, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Claude Rains, Buddy Ebsen, among scores of guest stars) ... big audiences (on CBS, nearly a 40% average audience share*) ... big production (even the theme, by Oscar-winner Dimitri Tiomkin). Big news: RAWHIDE is available, for the first time, for local or regional sales ... and great for across-the-board stripping. Phone or wire us pronto.

©CBS FILMS Offices in New York, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Atlanta,
*Nielsen season average audience estimates (1959-1965); subject to qualifications on request.
A significant statement

Editor: Your editorial, "A Matter of Taste" (Broadcasting, Feb. 14) could not be more to the point. In designing its new building, the National Association of Broadcasters has an opportunity to make a significant statement about the industry's total service to the community—a statement which can enhance the public's view of broadcasting while it enhances the city of Washington itself.—Roy Danish, director, Television Information Office, New York.

Article brings inquiries

Editor: Your fine article on our "Continuing Trends" study for this year (Broadcasting, Jan. 17, 1966), not only led to the address I made to the Broadcast Advertisers Club in Chicago (also reported in your magazine), but produced more inquiries for further information than we had previously received.

Among the requests were those from Papert, Koenig, Lois Inc.; Young & Rubicam; Oglivy & Mather; Foote, Cone & Belding; Magazine Advertising Bureau; ABC; CBS; NBC; BBDO; the National Association of Broadcasters; University of Essex, Essex, England, and several other educational facilities throughout the country.—Philip L. McHugh, McHugh & Hoffman Inc., Birmingham, Mich.

Substantial contribution

Editor: I was very glad to learn that the Virginia Association of Broadcasters has renewed sponsorship of my subscription for your fine trade publication through 1966.

There is no question but that your magazine contributes substantially to our understanding here in Congress of the issues affecting broadcasters of all classifications.—John O. Marsh Jr. (D-Va.) Congress of the United States, Washington.

Excellent public service

Editor: The televising of the important hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave citizens an in-depth review of causes and conduct of the Vietnam war, and surely unified the country in its understanding of problems of vital national concern.

It may well have been one of the most important services to the country ever offered by television.

We urge that more broadcasts of this

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OPEN MIKE®
nature be undertaken, and that to this end the networks divide this responsibility, in the public interest. Viewers conditioned to expect a seldom-relieved diet of games, soap operas and movies will expect and enjoy more important programing when it is more frequent.

To the extent that networks broadcast the hearings, and in turn their affiliated stations carried them locally, broadcasters are to be congratulated on this most excellent operation in the public interest.—Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston, corresponding secretary, National Association for Better Radio and Television, Los Angeles.

Information please

Editor: We are preparing a biographical study of the pioneer copyright/entertainment attorney, Robert Ligon Johnson (1873-1951). As a consultant for the motion picture, radio, and stage producing companies, Mr. Johnson helped to mold the precedents which formulated our current laws in the entertainment area. In World War II he was made counsel on copyright and literary property for the Alien Property Custodian. Anyone having historical data, personal recollections, and/or photographs of this pathfinding attorney, please contact the undersigned. —James Robert Parish and Florence Solomon, 225 West 57th Street, New York 10019.

Listing misinterpreted

Editor: You indicate that Jerry Bassett Inc., owner of KCFT-TV Concord, Calif., also owns a community antenna TV system with 1,700 subscribers. I believe this to be incorrect.—W. Ernst Minor, president, Major-Minor Corp., Pittsburgh, Calif.

(Mr. Minor is correct. The 1966 YEARBOOK indicates KCFT-TV is carried on one CATV with 1,700 subscribers. The listing was misinterpreted to mean the station owned the system).

Pity for poor spot

Editor: We think our Newsletter readers might get a chuckle out of Sid Hix's cartoon of the "black-and-white dog" which has been displaced from his employment in dog-food commercials with the advent of color (BROADCASTING, Feb. 14). May we reprint? We were asked by a major agency to intervene several years ago when a switch in campaigns resulted in a dog losing his job. We didn't. And we probably can't help that black-and-white dog either, although we certainly are sympathetic! —Robert W. Fouse, director of public relations and publications, American Humane Association, Denver.

(Permission granted)

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
The need for a new school of advertising

Where is this business going? I'll tell you. It's going professional. The agency business is changing; growing increasingly competitive, increasingly demanding, increasingly complex. As today's client becomes more sophisticated, the client-agency relationship is changing.

Today, the client finds himself with a choice. On the one hand, he can regard his agency as a group of specialists that he employs to get their feet wet in his business and give him answers to certain specific problems. For example, answers in the creative area, recommendations in media.

Or, on the other hand, he can treat his agency as a full business partner. He can take his agency into his full confidence, and from it he can expect the full treatment.

This is the way of the future, the way our business is going. Being a great deal more than the name "advertising agency" encompasses. Being a total marketing partner. Total involvement. Total immersion. Knowing as much about the client's business as he does.

What He Wants • And so today's client is not only growing more sophisticated, he is also growing more demanding. He wants a helluva lot for his money. He wants imagination and soundness and guts. He wants to hear what the agency really believes, not what they believe he wants to hear. He wants a selling idea for his product that is original, exclusive, appealing to the customer—that grows out of a selling strategy that he and the agency have developed for the product. He wants a brilliant execution of that selling idea that is fresh and compelling—and 100% on strategy, on target. Through it all, he wants sound, sensitive research. Solid answers. Proof that it will work. He wants advertising that is bold and exciting, executed by talented young creative people who are bold and exciting. And this is what the best clients are getting. Because bold, exciting, creative people clamor to work this way. The best creative people want the highest, most professional standards, the most challenging challenge they can get.

If the agency is a full marketing partner, this means doing it the hard way. This doesn't mean going to the client with a pastry tray full of goodies (many of them only half-baked) and saying: "Here are some things we cooked up; do you see anything here you like?" It means going to the client with the right answer and darn good reasons why it is right. It means beginning with a selling strategy. A clear definition of the problem. A clear direction that emerges because all the data has been gathered and studied; the problem has been carefully thought through. And then sitting down and coming up with a creative solution that is dazzling and that hits the target dead center. This is what today's client is looking for. So is today's customer.

A New School • What do you call this kind of advertising? What school does it belong to?

Through the years, I've seen advertising go through a lot of schools in the process of growing up. There was the famous Chicago School, a folksy, grassroots Crusade led by Leo the Lion-hearted. And then there was the School for the Deaf. Its credo was: "Let's be so loud and annoying that people will go out and buy the product just to get out of the house and get a little peace and quiet."

From there we graduated to the School of Hard Knocks. We were still loud; only now we had men in white coats hitting the customer on the head with little hammers and slashing through his sinus passages. Then came the School for the Physically Handicapped, headed by the Man with the Eye-Patch. It led us into the British School, where every layout had to be exactly like every other layout, all of them copied religiously from the Book of David. Along in there somewhere emerged the San Francisco School, featuring fun and games from the land of sunshine, where children never grow up.

Right now, a good many of us are busy with Knight School, presided over at full gallop by Sir Ajax on his white horse. There is strong competition from Demolition School, where the wall gets knocked down and has to be replaced every time the poor bruised housewife blasts out of the kitchen. And the washer goes up through the ceiling every time she turns it on. And she has to keep cleaning up after that stupid white bird that keeps flying in the kitchen window and messing up the counter. Wouldn't you think she'd just lean over and shut that window?

I want to identify a new school—and urge and challenge you to join it and be its champions. Hasn't the time come for us to move up? To graduate to Graduate School. For Adults Only.

Friends and Customers • Can't we have a school where we turn out bright, articulate advertising (and nothing but) that speaks low and aims high? Can't we decide right here and now that we are going to flatter our customer, like our customer, befriend and help and challenge and amuse and delight our customer, not just some of the time but every time? Person-to-person communication gives that viewer or reader the benefit of the doubt. Grown-up advertising that has learned to relax, how to be natural, how to stop taking everything so doggone seriously. Advertising that has learned to loosen up, limber up and be friendly.

In today's overcrowded, competitive world, friends are a great deal harder to win than customers. They're also a great deal harder to lose.

To win friends, advertising has to be friendly. Like a letter. Maybe we should call it the Correspondence School.

The H in HPW, Benton & Bowles's experimental advertising group formed in the creative area in November 1965, belongs to Whit Hobbs, who's also senior vice president in charge of creative services and a member of the board of directors. He is a graduate of Harvard, taught a creative workshop at various colleges in New York, worked 20 years for BBDO in New York and joined B&B in May 1963. He has been championing the need for what he calls a 'new school' of advertising.
How much does a scruple cost?

A lot.
And you may find yourself feeling lonesome. Because a lot of people aren't big on scruples. It's too easy to let things go status quo.
Case in point: retail automobile advertising. It's getting better.
But, too much is still deceptive, word-smithed to be within the letter of the law.
This guy says he has to do it to keep up with the other guy who has to keep up with the other guy and so on. The result: people are still being taken advantage of by advertising designed to mislead.
The National Automobile Dealers Association, official organization for 22,000 franchised new-car dealers, is working with the Association of Better Business Bureaus International to eliminate deceptive advertising. They could succeed. With your help. They have prepared an eye-opening booklet "Recommended Standards and Practices for Advertising and Selling Automobiles." It's a booklet for you who are publishers, broadcasters and advertising executives. Because you are the only ones who can require that advertising be honest—in meaning as well as words.
We wouldn't kid you. A scruple costs plenty.
Guts, backbone. Just like every other corny ideal this country needs.
The only thing free is the booklet.

OK, I'll give it a try. Send me "Recommended Standards of Practice for Advertising and Selling Automobiles."

Mail to:
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
2000 "K" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
is a love affair in St. Louis any different?

There's nothing square or cold about St. Louis' emotional attachment to KSD-TV. Our relationship to the area has matured and strengthened through 18 years of devoted courtship. Today, Channel 5 is still a robust first in the hearts of St. Louisans*.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Television / represented nationally by BLAIR TELEVISION

*Frank N. Magid Associates Survey shows KSD-TV programming and personalities strongly preferred by St. Louisans. Write for details.
Sponsors snap up ’66-67 schedule

Sales far ahead of last year at this time; networks report programs mapped for fall are virtually 100% in color; CBS-TV no-discount plan is accepted

The prime-time evening network TV schedules provisionally set for 1966-67 are luring solid sponsor support for programming that will be virtually 100% in color and structured to evoke laughter, nostalgia, suspense and excitement.

Advertisers appeared last week to be buying into the new-season parcel at a record pace. It was a parcel that, unveiled for the first time, showed primary reliance on comedy, westerns, spy spoofs and feature films for its new entries.

Within these formats or in variety shows of their own will be such entertainment standbys as Milton Berle, Imogene Coca, Garry Moore, Art Carney, Jean Arthur and Ann Sheridan, who are returning to network television or taking the plunge in prime time on a regular basis.

There undoubtedly will be revisions in schedules, particularly at ABC-TV, before September rolls around. But there was unanimous agreement by networks that all programs are planned for telecasting in color, though some series initially might start in monochrome.

Both NBC-TV and CBS-TV reported that sales were running ahead of last year at this time. An ABC-TV executive said sales were moving briskly but declined to compare them with last year’s pace.

About 70% of CBS-TV’s new nighttime schedule reportedly has been sold. The story at NBC-TV was similar: By the end of this week, according to a top sales executive, the network will have signed advertisers for about 75% of its prime block. At this time last year all three networks were close to or slightly above the 60% level in sales for 1965-66 (BROADCASTING, March 3, 1965).

A traditionally early buyer, General Foods Corp., has earmarked an estimated $33 million on CBS-TV for the new season on such series as Andy Griffith, Gomer Pyle, Green Acres, Mother’s Word Is Law, Hogan’s Heroes and feature-film periods.

Other advertisers that have already made substantial purchases on one or more of the networks include Procter & Gamble, Bristol-Myers, Chevrolet, Quaker Oats, Lever, Ford Motor Co., Colgate and the various cigarette companies.

ABC Status • ABC said its 1966-67 schedule’s underpinnings, such as FBI, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Peyton Place I and II, Lawrence Welk, Bewitched and Batman I and II, were being renewed in a flurry of sales. Multimillion-dollar buyers already booked include Bristol-Myers Co. ($20 million for half-hours and minutes plus Peter Jennings Mon.-Fri. evening newscast, spread through the year); Liggett & Myers Tobacco ($13 million); R. J. Reynolds Tobacco ($15.5 million); Ford ($13 million on FBI); J. B. Williams ($7 million in Welk); Chevrolet and Quaker Oats ($6.8 to $7 million in Bewitched); Brown & Williamson Tobacco ($11 million in alternate half-hour sponsorships and minute participations).

ABC’s Tuesday and Thursday night lineups for the new season are “well sold,” Monday and Wednesday nights are “coming along,” as is Sunday, according to James Duffy, ABC-TV’s sales vice president. He noted that advertiser buying in alternate half-hours appears stronger at this time than last year.

Mr. Duffy said that ABC-TV’s schedule was flexible at a time when the other networks appeared buttoned up because ABC wanted to study several pilots before making final sales on these series. He said ABC sought a rounded but strong schedule that could be “sold accordingly.”

Procter & Gamble and Kellogg renewed in Batman were reported along with several advertisers continuing their participations in another multiweekly series Peyton Place, though ABC has reduced Peyton from a three-parter to a two-parter.

CBS-TV Status • CBS-TV’s 1966-67 nighttime schedule was reported authoritatively but unofficially to be about 70% sold—a good half-dozen percentage points ahead of the rate at this time a year ago.

“We are rolling,” said one executive. “Business is great.” The exuberance was interpreted to mean not only that business is good, but also that CBS-TV’s new rate card, which had stirred up controversy and uncertainty when it was still in the polishing stages, seems to be getting generally good acceptance among CBS advertisers and their agencies.

The new rate card, which virtually
Here's how the network programs shape up for next fall

The television networks are offering advertisers a heavy fall-programming diet of new comedy shows, spy stories and spoofs, old-time stars and movies. The new programming, alongside shows carried over from the current season, indicates a familiar theme though with some variations. An added dose of science-fiction, big-city police stories and westerns are in store for viewers.

CBS and NBC showed what purported to be film schedules to advertising agencies in New York, while ABC appeared set on most programming, though time periods on the network were still unsettled.

Here's how the network prime-time schedules for 1966-67 looked last week at agency offices, shows listed by night and time period and with brief description accompanying the new programs:

**Sunday** • 7:30-8: ABC—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (starts at 7); CBS—It's About Time (comedy, Imogene Coca and Joe E. Ross); NBC—Walt Disney to 8:30.
8:30: ABC—FBI to 9; CBS—Ed Sullivan to 9; NBC—Walt Disney.
8:30-9: ABC—FBI; CBS—Ed Sullivan; NBC—Branded.
9-10: ABC—movie to 11; CBS—Garry Moore (variety); NBC—Bonanza.
10-10:30: ABC—movie; CBS—Cardinal Camera; NBC—Andy Williams Show to 11.

**Monday** • 7:30-8: ABC—Iron Horse (western drama) to 8:30; CBS—Gilligan's Island; NBC—The Monkees (comedy).
8:30: ABC—Iron Horse; CBS—Run, Baby, Run (comedy: man on the run); NBC—I Dream of Jeannie.
8:30: ABC—Robert II (WW II adventure); CBS—Lucy Show; NBC—Hey, Landlord (comedy).
9:30-10: ABC—Men Against Evil (big-city police fight crime); CBS—Andy Griffith Show; NBC—Road West (western) plus several Perry Como specials, to 10.
9:30-10: ABC—Peyton Place I; CBS—A Family Affair (comedy with Sebastian Cabot); NBC—Road West.
10-10:30: ABC—The Big Valley (western); to 11; CBS—Mother's Word Is Law (Jean Arthur in comedy-drama); NBC—Run for Your Life to 11.
10:30-11: ABC—The Big Valley; CBS—I've Got a Secret; NBC—Run for Your Life.

**Tuesday** • 7:30-8:30: ABC—Combat; CBS—Daktari; NBC—The Girl from UNCLE (spy spoof).
8:30-9: ABC—The Rounders (contemporary western drama); CBS—Red Skelton Show to 9:30; NBC—Occasional Wife (comedy).
9:30-10: ABC—Sedgewick Hawk Styles (Sherlock Holmes spoof); CBS—Skelton; NBC—movie to 11.
10:30-11: ABC—Love on a Roof-top (comedy); CBS—Petticoat Junction; NBC—movie.
10-11: ABC—Fugitive to 11; CBS—CBS Reports to 11; NBC—movie.

**Wednesday** • 7:30-8: ABC—Batman II; CBS—Lassie: Lost in Space to 8:30; NBC—Virginian to 9.
8:30-9: ABC—Them Monroes (western drama) to 9; CBS—Lost in Space; NBC—Virginian.
9:30-9: ABC—Long Hunt of April Savage (western period piece); CBS—Green Acres; NBC—Chrysler Theater to 10.
9:30-10: ABC—Peyton Place II; CBS—Gomer Pyle; NBC—Chrysler Theater.
10-11: ABC—Invaders (science fiction) or House of Wax (comedy-mystery); CBS—Danny Kaye; NBC—I Spy.

**Thursday** • 7:30-8:30: ABC—Batman II; CBS—Jericho (WW II drama) to 8:30; NBC—Daniel Boone.
8:30-8:30: ABC—F Troop (comedy); CBS—Jericho; NBC—Daniel Boone.
8:30-9: ABC—The Pruitts of South Hampton (family situation comedy); CBS—My Three Sons; NBC—Laredo (adventure) to 9:30.
9:30-9:30: ABC—Bewitched; CBS—movie to 11; NBC—Laredo.
9:30-10: ABC—That Girl (comedy with Marlo Thomas); CBS—movie; NBC—The Hero (comedy).
9:30-10: ABC—Time Tunnel; CBS—Green Acres; NBC—Chrysler Theater to 10.
10-11: ABC—Hawk (New York

eliminates discounts that used to add up to 30% or more, goes into effect Sept. 11 with the start of the new season (Broadcasting, Jan. 24, et seq). Thus the current fall-sales push provides the first yardstick available for realistic measurement of agency and advertiser reaction.

The new card also sets up different prices for different seasons and different time periods, reflecting variations in audience level. The highest-priced season is the 29-week span that starts Sept. 11.

Procter & Gamble, it was noted, was among the major advertisers reported to have scheduled 1966-67 nighttime commitments, including CBS-TV on a par with—or greater than—its outlays for this year.

This report drew special interest because P&G spokesmen had said, before the new rate card was made public, that they would have to review their buying if rumors of an 8-10% increase in P&G rates should prove true. P&G spending on CBS-TV, including daytime commitments, has been estimated at about $50 million for the first 10 months of 1965.

General Foods and Philip Morris, two other substantial investors in CBS-TV nighttime, also were said to have come back with 1966-67 nighttime commitments as big as or bigger than those they're currently carrying.

Along with Philip Morris, three other big-spending tobacco companies—Reynolds, Liggett & Myers and American Tobacco—and the Tony Co. were also put in the same equal-or-better category.

NBC Status • The sales season from NBC-TV's viewpoint is "very exciting," according to John M. Otter, NBC-TV vice president, sales, who reported that the network would have the first 13 weeks of the season 75% sold by the end of this week.

Much of the sales bonanza at NBC—minimum of $110 million in billings—is being registered by long-time advertisers who are renewing shows that are being carried over or, as in the case of Kraft Foods, continuing in its time period. Kraft ($14 million) is sponsoring Road West next season, as well as several Perry Como specials, in its 9-10 p.m. period on Monday.

Other program buyers on NBC: Chrysler Corp. ($14 million expected for its one-hour Chrysler Theater); Chevrolet ($15 million on Bonanza);

Broadcasting, February 26, 1966
impetus to the upgrading of program production values.

The sales activity this year "speaks well for the economy and indicates that color's coming also has injected excitement" into the new season, Mr. Otter observed.

Programs = Comedy has been king for a number of years on nighttime television, and is not apt to be toppled in 1966-67 (see tentative schedules, page 24).

Along with many laugh programs renewed, no fewer than 13 of the 30-odd new series are comedies. Some cross other lines, such as The Rounders, a contemporary western comedy, and My 15 Blocks a comedy on big-city police.

Western series appear to be on the rise. Three new westerns are tentatively set for next year—Them Monroes, Road West and Long Hunt of April Savage—to supplement several holdovers from this season.

Science-fiction, spy spoofs and World War II adventure dramas are represented.

The doctors' cycle on prime time TV has succumbed. Both Doctor Kildare and Ben Casey have been removed from the new schedules.

A distinguishing feature of the 1966-67 network schedule will be its reliance on motion pictures and well-known entertainment personalities.

In an acceleration of a trend that began several years ago, the amount of time devoted to feature films will grow from the current eight hours a week to at least ten hours a week on the three networks.

NBC-TV is slotting two such movie periods for a total of four hours per week; CBS-TV is adding a second two-hour segment to the one it is presenting this year, making four hours weekly, while ABC-TV is slotting a two-hour movie block once a week, the same as this season.

For a time, ABC-TV had planned to devote one hour to a combination of feature films scheduled over two weeks and to original production. But on the basis of the latest available information, the network has given no fixed position to this project and it may be delayed to a January 1967 start.


Television 1966-67, to some degree, is going to evoke the nostalgia of TV and motion pictures of yesteryear. Milton Berle will be back on a regular basis (on ABC). And so are Imogene Coca, Garry Moore and Art Carney, who have been conspicuously absent on week-in, week-out TV stanzas in recent years but will be on CBS next fall.

Two hardy favorites of the Hollywood thirties and forties, Jean Arthur and Ann Sheridan, are set for comebacks on weekly prime-time shows, both on CBS. Returning for another year is Barbara Stanwyck on Big Valley (ABC).

CBS-TV's perennial holdouts, Jackie Gleason and Lucille Ball, were persuaded to return, though Mr. Gleason earlier had announced he was taking a year off during 1966-67 and the comedienne had let it be known that she did not plan to continue with Lucy next season.

Other "old-timers" with star value set for 1966-67 are Andy Griffith, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, and Fred MacMurray on CBS; Andy Williams, Bob Hope and Dean Martin on NBC and Lawrence Welk on ABC. Perry Como and Danny Thomas will bounce back in a group of prime-time specials both on NBC.

Dick Van Dyke stuck to the script. He announced he would not continue with his weekly, situation-comedy series on CBS-TV—and he isn't in the new lineup.

The "old-time" aspect of television '66-'67 is fortified by representation on the schedules of two well-known programing executives of the past—Sylvestor L. Weaver and Hubbell Robinson Jr. Mr. Weaver, a former board chairman of NBC, will be executive producer of The Garry Moore Show on CBS-TV. Mr. Robinson, a one-time executive vice president of CBS-TV and recently a producer, will be producer of The Hawk and a group of special programs, ABC, '66, both on ABC-TV.

Westinghouse enters feature-film business

The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. last week became the latest of a growing number of station groups and TV-film syndicators to enter the feature-film business (CLOSED CIRCUIT, Jan. 31).

Donald McGannon, WBC president, reported that over the next three years the company will co-produce 30 feature films in color. After theatrical distribution, the films will be presented on WBC outlets and subsequently syndicated to other TV stations.

WBC's co-production arrangement was made with motion picture producer Sidney Pink. Most of the films will be produced in Europe at an average budget of $500,000 each, representing a total commitment of $15 million.

In addition, WBC has acquired TV rights in the U. S. for a group of 20 features. Twelve are the British-produced "Carry On" films and the remainder are eight films produced within the last two years by Mr. Pink.
A new measurement system that produces cumulative radio audience figures in terms of individual listeners rather than listening homes is being announced today (Feb. 28) by NBC Radio. The pilot projects in which the system was developed were said to show that each of the four major national radio networks has a cumulative audience totaling close to—and in most cases more than—30 million people a week.

Stephen B. Labunski, president of the NBC Radio network, said the new approach was developed in a three-year, $150,000 study underwritten by his network and that the results, currently in the final tabulating process, would be made public in mid-March.

In recent years network radio has had no figures on cumulative audiences. The A. C. Nielsen Co., before it went out of the radio measurement business, provided cumulative figures, but on a homes rather than an individual-listener basis. Sindlinger & Co., whose national radio audience measurement service is supported by all four networks, supplies audience figures in terms of individuals, but not on a cumulative basis.

Dr. Thomas Coffin, NBC research vice president, who directed the three-year study, said the new approach means that network radio can now be measured in the same terms as other media and that this "put network radio back in the ball game," showing that it is "worthy of important consideration by advertisers."

**Variations of Findings** The figures to be made public within the next few weeks will show weekly cumulative audience figures not only for an entire network schedule but also for different day parts and for specific advertising schedules on individual networks and on multi-networks, authorities reported.

Dr. Coffin said that NBC, having underwritten the study, hoped the new system would find industrywide support and be taken over, on that basis, by some interested organization.

He said he had sounded out the other networks and some 40 leading ad agencies and found generally—and in many cases strongly—favorable reactions.

 Authorities estimated that the new service could be produced at adequate intervals, though not on a monthly basis, at a cost "not much more" than that represented by Sindlinger's current monthly service. The networks have been reported unofficially to be paying about $400,000 a year—around $100,000 each—for the Sindlinger service.

The new system was also said to be adaptable to measurement of local as well as national radio audiences, but the cost of its use in local measurement appeared to be less certain. NBC officials said the system was considered "quite independent" of the current All Radio Methodology Study (ARMS). This is aimed at finding a system that provides the most complete measurement of radio's total audience. ARMS results are expected to be unveiled, at least in part, at the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Chicago late next month.

**The Testing Technique** The NBC study encompassed two projects. First, to establish a yardstick by which to judge the accuracy of the new system, interviewers conducted coincidental telephone interviews in which all members of each family in the sample reported whether and to what they were listening at the time the calls were made. There were repeated callbacks, officials said, to contact those not at home on the original call.

The second study, which was designed primarily to produce cumulative audience estimates, employed a daily telephone recall technique. A prelisted national sample of individuals was interviewed every day for seven days, reporting on each call their radio listening for the preceding 24 hours.

The two studies were conducted for NBC by Trendex Inc. and were carried out simultaneously on parallel nationwide samples during the week of April 8-14, 1965. Officials said "special efforts were made to gauge and account for "cooperation bias" as indicated in other research, especially the studies of this factor by the Committee on Nationwide Television Audience Measurement, (CONTAM) (Broadcasting, Feb. 7).

Dr. Coffin said it had been expected that the second study, employing 24-hour recall, would produce higher audience figures than the one using coincidental interviews but that actually it understated the audience—as found in the coincidental or benchmark study—by about 15%.

He said that in addition to advance presentations already made to describe the methodology and purpose of the project to agencies in New York and Chicago, further showings would be made soon both in those cities and also in Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Mr. Labunski noted that in addition to providing "people comes" for network radio, the new technique permits the data to be broken down demographically.

**Boon to All Radio** The preliminary evaluation, he said, "indicates that the final data should have a profound impact on the business and advertising communities and should materially benefit all radio."

He said the study was "specifically designed to overcome the very factors that have resulted in radio's great success in the post-TV era—but which have so seriously plagued radio measurement. These include the great increase in the number of stations, the explosion in radio ownership to 242 million sets (including 100 million car radios and portables) and the fact that radio is now everywhere and has evolved into an individual, highly personal activity."

**Agency appointments**

- The national tourist organization of Greece has appointed the Fletcher Richards Co., New York, to promote the first nonstop trans-Atlantic airline service to Greece via Olympic Airways, a Greek airline.
- Art Gelb Advertising, New York, has been named to handle advertising for a new spot remover manufactured by P.M.C. Products, Brooklyn, N. Y. The agency, currently developing a name for the product, plans to use TV and print in an introductory campaign.
- Safie Bros. Inc., New Baltimore, Mich., which claims to be largest packer of pickled peppers in U. S., names O'Grady-Anderson-Grey, Chicago, as national agency. Radio will be used.
HAVE YOU LOOKED AT CHARLOTTE LATELY? This largest city of the Carolinas is mushrooming, building, bustling with prosperity and production. Here is where advertisers tap the highest effective buying income per household in the Southeast. Retail sales tops in the Carolinas. With WSOC-TV you sell not only Charlotte, but its entire market. Nearly 3 million consumers live within the influence of this great area station. Ask us or H-R to give you a proposal. Let us show you how you can get more for your advertising dollar in North Carolina with Charlotte’s WSOC-TV.

NBC/ABC — Represented by H-R
AN ENTIRELY NEW CONCEPT IN RECORDING/REPRODUCING

Ampex took a fresh look at one of the industry's most serious problems. Result: an entirely new solution, the CUE-MATIC. Now you can get first-play quality, absolute reliability and handling ease in a compact recording/reproducing unit. And the CUE-MATIC system offers extraordinary economy.

The CUE-MATIC has been thoroughly field tested by advertising agencies, recording studios, networks and independent broadcasters. After months of vigorous use, all acclaimed the performance of the CUE-MATIC.

Here's how CUE-MATIC works:

The CUE-MATIC system uses an 11¾-inch magnetic mat called a CUE-MAT* instead of tape cartridges for recording and reproducing sound. The CUE-MAT is easily inserted into a slot in the front of the machine. It is automatically centered and cued for recording or playback. The record/reproduce head is mounted on a carrier which moves in a straight line across the rotating CUE-MAT from the outer edge toward the center. Maximum playing time is 3 minutes and 45 seconds. This provides sufficient time for individual spot announcements, complete 45 rpm records, or excerpts from LP albums. Full stable speed is achieved in 0.1 second after start button is pushed. Indicator lights give visual confirmation of status. Another important feature is the automatic addition of an inaudible 30-cycle tone to the end of recording which releases the CUE-MAT on subsequent plays. It may also be used to start a second CUE-MATIC, or other equipment, or re-cue the same CUE-MAT. A final note: the new CUE-MATIC features all solid state electronics.

Why you need CUE-MATIC:

The CUE-MATIC system guarantees first-play quality broadcast reproduction for your advertisers. The ten-thousandth play is as good as the first. There is absolutely no loss of quality from electrical transcription to CUE-MAT.

The CUE-MATIC is reliable. This reliability created tremendous enthusiasm among the many people who field-tested the system. There
are no worries about missed cues or other malfunctions which have triggered industry complaints about the cartridge system.
The CUE-MATIC is very easy to operate. Cueing is completely automatic and the unit is push-button operated.
The CUE-MATIC offers economy. The mats cost less than 1/4 the price of cartridges and are erasable and re-usable. They require less than 1/10 the storage space too. This alone can save you up to 90% in storage and related costs.
The CUE-MATIC system is in production now. To arrange a demonstration, or for an illustrated brochure, just send us the coupon.
Term leasing and financing are available.
FCC swings its commercial ax
One TV and six radio stations get one-year renewals, another 11 get letters seeking explanations of policy

The FCC's campaign against over-commercialization was in full swing last week.

The commission handed out short-term license renewals to one television station and six radio outlets because of "substantial departures from their proposed commercial policies and practices."

It asked two radio stations to explain apparent discrepancies between promise and performance in commercial practices.

And it called on owners of ten others to justify proposed policies that would in some periods permit the stations to devote up to 50% of their time to commercials.

In yet another case, the commission asked KKXT Albany, Ore., how it could reconcile its proposal to broadcast up to 20 minutes of commercial time per hour with its membership in the National Association of Broadcasters radio code, which limits commercial time to 18 minutes an hour.

Usual Vote • In all of the actions, the commission vote was 4 to 2. Commissioners Lee Loewinger and Rosel H. Hyde voted for full-time renewals for the seven stations, and opposed the letters to the other stations.

Imposition of the one-year renewals marked the second time the commission has used that sanction in its effort to police over-commercialization on a case-by-case basis, and the first time a television station was caught up in the campaign.

The commission bagged its first batch of stations on promise vs. performance two months ago, when five stations were given one-year renewals (Broadcasting, Dec. 20, 1965).

The staff is bringing to the commission's attention the records of stations that appear to have violated their promise by at least 10%. However, the staff doesn't make an in-depth study of all renewal applications, only those that seem to be the most heavily commercial in their renewal group.

The TV Case • The television station given a short-term renewal is KCOP(TV) Los Angeles. The commission staff said it exceeded its promise in 15% of the quarter hours in its composite week. The station had proposed carrying no more than four minutes per quarter hour.

The station, an NAB code member at the time the commission made its inquiry, exceeded the code limit of 10 minutes and 22 seconds per prime-time hour in eight of 21 prime-time hours checked, according to the staff.

The other stations penalized are:

KCLV Clovis, N. M. It exceeded its promise to abide by the NAB code in 11% of the hours checked.

KFOX Long Beach, Calif. It exceeded its limit of 18 minutes per hour (same as NAB code) in 26% of the hours.

KGEN Tulare, Calif. It exceeded its limit of 16 minutes per hour in 29% of the hours. (However, the station actually carried fewer spots than it proposed—1,448 as against 1,700)—between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

KIDD Monterey, Calif. It exceeded its

Pelican's pouch full of animated color ads

Animated commercials are making a strong comeback on TV, but in a considerably more sophisticated form than the dancing cigarettes, tumbling beer bottles and cawing detergent cans of the 1950's.

This was the evaluation offered last week by Thomas J. (Joe) Dunford, president of Pelican Films, a chief beneficiary of the upsurge. He estimated in an interview that animated spots now represent between 15% and 20% of TV's current commercial crop.

Mr. Dunford contended that animation faded substantially in the late 1950's because techniques and styles had then become stale from repetition. He feels that many live-action techniques—fresh only a few years ago—have already grown tired from overuse, and that to agency art directors and producers animation now represents a new look.

He noted, too, that with the sharp increase in color commercial production during the past year, many cost-conscious advertisers have shown considerable interest in animation. "Animation costs are usually lower than live action," he said, "and with no on-camera talent to pay, residual costs are much lower too."

Quicker Production • Commenting on the increasing popularity of color commercials (now about 70% of Pelican's current production output), Mr. Dunford cited another advertiser enthusiasm for animation. He stated that as a rule color cartoon commercials can be prepared more quickly than most live action spots, and that problems in color print consistency, particularly the flesh tones are concerned, are considerably less acute in animation.

Pelican is reaping many of the benefits of the animation upsurge, Mr. Dunford said, because the firm did not release its animators when animation's popularity began to slip. He noted that in 1954, when he and Executive Vice President Arthur (Jack) Zander founded Pelican, four or five times as many companies were producing animated commercials as are in animation today.

Pelican currently has 56 animated commercials in various stages of production, as compared with 47
proposal of 18 minutes per hour in 27%
of the hours.

KLMS Lincoln, Neb. It exceeded its promise of 14 minutes per hour in 40% of the hours.

KSEL Lubbock, Tex. It exceeded its promise of four minutes per quarter hour in 42% of the quarter hours, and of four commercial announcements per quarter hour, in 60% of the quarter hours.

Explanations Sought • The stations being asked to explain apparent discrepancies are KNPT Newport and KEED Sacramento, both California. According to staff analyses, KNPT violated a proposal to broadcast no more than three minutes of commercial time per quarter hour in 35% of the quarter hours checked.

KEED said it would limit commercial time to three minutes per 14½ minutes or 14 minutes per hour. The staff said it exceeded those limits in 26% of the quarter hours and 23% of the hours.

Five of the stations being asked to justify their proposals are E. O. Roden outlets, which announced policies that would permit them to devote between 43% and 50% of their time to commercials (BROADCASTING, Jan. 10).

live-action commercials now before the cameras. Despite this figure, Mr. Dunford said, "Live action spots still account for about twice as much of our dollar volume as animation—outdoor location shooting and name talent cost money."

Gain in Income • He estimated that Pelican's gross income for 1966 would be around $3.5 million, $500,000 over last year.

To cope with this production increase, Pelican has recently opened a studio in Detroit and has plans for developing additional studio facilities. Mr. Dunford said that his firm is also interested in producing TV programs in animation, but will not "jump into a pilot until the right property comes along."

Major Pelican clients using animated commercials include American Airlines, Sinclair Refining, General Mills, Hayden-Stone, Narragansett beer and Parker toys. One client, Columbia Gas Co., which operates throughout Ohio and part of Pennsylvania, placed a $130,000 order with Pelican in December calling for 43 animated commercials over a five-month period, 40 in color.

One of the stations, WTVI Tupelo, Miss., was granted a renewal last September even though it proposed a policy that would permit up to 43% commercial time. A commission official said the station would be notified the renewal was granted inadvertently, and would be asked to justify its commercial policy.

The Roden stations are WSGM Gulfport and WBF Boonville, both Mississippi; WROF Pensacola, Fla., and WTVG Tuscaloosa, Ala. They revised their policies, upward, after WTVP's renewal was granted.

Another station asked to justify a revised policy is WLOR Thomasville, Ga., which now proposes up to 15 minutes of commercials per half hour on heavy advertising days. Originally it proposed nine minutes per half hour.

Justification, Please • The remaining stations being asked to justify their policies and the apparent maximums those policies would permit are KWRO Coquille (50%), KJW Lakeview (40%), KWWJ Portland (37%), all Oregon, and KZUN-AM-FM Opportunity, Wash. (37%).

The commission's campaign against overcommercialization led to the resignation from the NAB code of KLMS. The station, in response to one query from the commission staff, had said its proposal to limit itself to 14 minutes per hour was too unrealistic and that it would in the future abide by the code, except during heavy-demand periods, when it would exceed the limits by two minutes per hour.

The commission staff asked how it could reconcile membership in the code with a policy that provided for violating it. At that point, the station announced its decision to withdraw from the code.

Business briefly ...

General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y., through Benton & Bowles, New York, will introduce its new Gaines Variety chunk-style dog food next month with spot TV in the Northeast, mid-Atlantic states and in parts of the South and Midwest.

Lever Bros., through Ogilvy & Mather, both New York, in a special premium offer for its Dove-for-dishes, last week began participations in NBC-TV's Mr. Roberts and Please Don't Eat the Daisies, and CBS-TV's Lucy Show, To Tell the Truth and Secret Storm (the latter two daytime programs).

Rep. appointments ... 


FCC hit on tobacco ads

West Coast group says they violate Communications Act, asks why it's not enforced

Radio and television stations around the country are being warned that they violate the Communications Act when they carry advertising promoting cigarettes and other tobacco products. And the FCC has been asked to explain why it hasn't enforced the law.

But the FCC isn't prepared to say the stations are in violation—yet alone that it has been remiss in not cracking down on broadcasters for carrying cigarette and other tobacco advertising.

The warning to the stations and the scolding of the commission are being administered by an organization called the American Radio and Television Improvement Association. It has a Beverly Hills, Calif., post-office box as a return address.

The association in its letter to some 700 TV stations and some radio stations notes that the Communications Act states that the FCC was created to promote "safety of life and property through the use of wire and radio communication."

The letter goes on to note that the U. S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health released a report on Jan. 11, 1964, describing smoking as "a definite 'health hazard' that 'far outweighs all other factors' as a cause of lung disease." The committee also pointed to statistical links between smoking and other illnesses.

"Since the only purpose of cigarette commercials is to promote smoking, and this has been shown ... to be detrimental to people's life and health," the letter continues, "we believe that you are in violation of the FCC Act [sic] through your promotion of cigarettes and other tobacco products advertisement."

"We have already requested the FCC to explain its reason for not having enforced the laws, and will definitely pursue the matter to a sensible conclusion."

The letter was signed by Behzad Kasravi, acting secretary.

A commission official said a formal reply had not been prepared. But, having his response on letters sent to other correspondents who had raised similar questions, he said the commission would probably say it would take no action "until such time as an official government agency makes a finding smoking
has a direct causal relationship to illness."

He also noted that Congress, when it considered the smoking-and-health issue, chose not to ban tobacco advertising but only to require a warning notice on packages of cigarettes.

Mr. Kasravi is a production assistant at Churchill Films, Los Angeles, producer of 16 mm educational films. He told Broadcasting last week his main concern was improving the quality of mass media's content, rather than with smoking.

He said his organization, for which he claims 30 members, was "looking for something" with which to attack what he feels is Madison Avenue's hold on mass media. He thinks he found it in the surgeon general committee's report. He also says he was moved to act after reading "Equal Time: The Private Broadcaster and the Public Interest," by former FCC Chairman Newton N. Minow.

Commercials in production . . .

Listings include new commercials being made for national or large regional radio and television campaigns. Appearing in sequence are names of advertisers, product, number, length and type of commercials, production manager, agency with its account executive and producer.

Filmax Inc., 300 East 46th Street, New York 10017.

World Coffee Promotion Bureau, New York (coffee); two 60's, three 20's for TV, live on film, color. Chris Herfew, producer. Agency: McCann-Erickson, New York. Fred Darrows, agency producer.


Focus Presentations Inc., 400 Park Avenue, New York 10022.

Lever Bros., New York (Imperial margarine); three 60's for TV, on film. Peter Cooper, director. Agency: Ogilvy & Mather, New York. William Mann, agency producer.


Gene Lester Productions, 12842 Ventura Boulevard, Studio City, Calif. 91604.


Mid-America Videotape Productions, 2501 West Bradley Place, Chicago 60618.


Swift & Co., Chicago (Vigoro fertilizer); three 60's for TV, on tape. Dale Juhlin, director. Agency: Leo Burnett, Chicago.

Tele-Tape Productions Inc., 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee (Old Milwaukee Beer); two 60's, two 20's, two 10's for TV, on tape. Jim Hartzler, production manager. Agency: Post-Kekeys-Gardner, Chicago.

Color TV called best medium for meat ads

The men who market meat to the Western American were told last week that there's no better way to attract hungry mouths than by advertising on television, especially if their products can be shown in full, red-blooded character. In a speech entitled "A New Face in the Market," Norman E. (Peter) Cash, president of the Television Bureau of Advertising, emphasized that while the TV medium is no longer new, and neither is color, still color TV offers the best opportunities for marketing meat products. He was speaking to the Western States Meat Packers Association convention in Los Angeles.

"Advertisers today have only to use what is already available to become the new face in the market," he said. "TV simply makes it easier and faster."

Pointing out that food and grocery product manufacturers are now the largest client category using the medium, he suggested that this endorsement enough to prove that television "reaches the American public effectively and economically."

Also in advertising . . .

Chicago Agency . John Vollbrecht Advertising has been formed at 734 North Wabash, Chicago. Initial client is Buckeye Cablevision Inc., Toledo, Ohio, a community antenna television division of Cox Broadcasting Co. Mr. Vollbrecht was formerly creative supervisor at Wade Advertising, Chicago.

About new products . A new monthly report, Market Scope, is being distributed by Avery-Knodel, New York, to all of its client stations. The report, based on the New Products Digest of BBDO, will describe national advertising account activity in individual markets, including information on the name of the company, the product, name of markets where the product is being introduced and where it is scheduled for test and national campaigns.

Color breakdown . The Television Bureau of Advertising is distributing a pocket-sized booklet describing the color facilities of TV stations. The booklet covers the transmission and originating facilities of 487 stations, more than 85% of the total outlets.

Miami forecast . An analysis of the Miami radio market is being made available by wiod, that city's. The survey will be in detail such categories as climate, economy, labor, media, population, public facilities, retail outlets, and transportation.
EVERYBODY’S TALKING COLOR – WE SHOW IT!

GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA’S FIRST TELEVISION STATION TO BROADCAST ITS ENTIRE LOCAL* SCHEDULE IN COLOR

1st... with live local color
... with slide-film-VTR color
... with Network color
... with our viewers

We Get Results - Buy Colorful 6
* Plumbicon Studio Cameras-Ampex VR 2000 - Slides and Film

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY THE GEORGE P. HOLLINGBERY CO.
Price of baseball goes up, too

Majors get $27.5 million for radio-TV rights; production costs rise sharply; there'll be more color, and, importantly, no dearth of sponsors

The radio-television rights to major league baseball climbed to an estimated $27,510,000 this year, according to Broadcasting's annual survey of stations, advertisers and teams.

On paper the increase from last year's $25,670,000 in rights is only $1,840,000. But to the baseball magnates that figure represents a major step forward in baseball's quest for a greater share of the mighty broadcasting dollar.

In 1966, baseball will continue with the Game of the Week plan it began last year. The difference is that the New York Yankees for the first time are part of a single network package and the Yankees are an audience draw, as well as an attendance magnet at any ballpark.

In 1966, the weekly package has moved from ABC-TV to NBC-TV, where the 28 regular-season dates will be covered in color.

In 1966 there will be more colorcasts of more local games than ever before.

Future Even Brighter • For 1967 and 1968, the ballclubs know they will get the same cut from NBC-TV for the weekly participations. And with a good number of the individual team contracts up for renewal next year, baseball men expect to find themselves in a better bargaining position for broadcasting money.

In 1966 General William Eckert, the new commissioner of baseball, is expected to name a top aide to handle radio-TV liaison. This is a new post and one the baseball Establishment has put at the top of its priority list.

The $27.5 million figure includes the $6 million NBC-TV is paying to 19 clubs ($315,000 each) for the Game of the Week. (The Philadelphia Phillies are still out of the package because of a $3.9 million, three-year contract, now in its second year;) the $17,760,000 the 20 teams will receive from their local stations, and the $3,750,000 the commissioner's office will get from the All-Star Game and World Series.

The Line Is Long • For the privilege of sponsoring the 1,620 season games and selling their beer, cigars, cigarettes, soft drinks, gasoline and banking services, advertisers will ante up about $95 million this year. This is a $10 million increase over the estimated 1965 figure of $85 million, but broadcasters have noted that production costs, especially color, have forced everything up, and like the high-priced ballplayers, good broadcasting talent doesn't come cheap. NBC-TV expects production costs to run $2 million.

However, the major leagues aren't the only ones sharing in the rights. The 20 teams making up the class AAA Pacific Coast and International leagues are also getting a share, albeit considerably smaller. A survey of these clubs indicates they will get varying shares of about $420,000 from radio and television. Several clubs get nothing in rights; others' games are not aired on radio-TV, still other clubs are getting up to $1,500 for each televised game and up to $30,000 for season radio rights.

Family Troubles • But the game is still suffering internally and this is reflected on the air as well as on the field. The continuing struggle of Milwaukee to either keep the Braves or prevent them from playing in Atlanta has opened a dormant wound in baseball.

The home of the Braves

A federal judge in Houston last week may have forestalled potential nightmares for Coca-Cola, Falstaff Brewing, Pure Oil and P. Lorillard. Each firm had already spent an estimated $700,000 for a share of the Atlanta Braves radio-TV game coverage and adjacent programs on a 34-station radio and an 18-station TV network.

Judge James Noel's temporary injunction, in substance, ordered the other nine National League teams to play the 1966 schedule as set up, with the Braves' home games in Atlanta. The move appeared to squelch any hope Milwaukee had of forcing the Braves to return to County Stadium for another year.

In 1965, when the Braves were a lameduck Milwaukee team, radio rights only were sold for $60,000. In Atlanta this year, the Braves expect to see about $1.2 million in radio-TV rights.

It brings to mind the U.S. Supreme Court's long-standing decision that baseball is a sport not a business. Baseball no longer enjoys the almost-unanimous public sympathy it held 30 and 40 years ago. Today Joe Fan lumps baseball with football and basketball as a big-money operation that turns a profit on diamonds, gridirons and courts, rather than behind counters.

Baseball is also suffering in the minor leagues. It is losing these leagues almost as fast as they're created. Part of the blame is put on lack of attendance. The minor-league owners see television bringing big-league games into their home territories as harmful to local fan interest. There is also concern in the minors about the effect community antenna TV may have on attendance as more major league games are imported into small markets.

Still the major leagues are blamed for unceremoniously shifting their allegiance to minor league clubs, many times without so much as a "thank you" to the city that loses the team.

Those Cinderella Mets • There are other troubles in baseball. Cellardwellers do not command first-place prices, save the New York Mets who seem to be in a league by themselves. The Kansas City Athletics typify the team no one seems to want, yet someone takes—not for big profit, but for civic pride.

In 1964, the status of the A's (whether they were to be shifted to Oakland, Calif.) and their ownership (whether Charles Finley was going to sell the team just before opening day) was enough for WDAF-AM-TV to ignore its option for game rights. A few weeks before the season opened KCMO-AM-TV picked up the rights for an estimated $300,000. Thus the Athletics shared the American League cellar that year with the Washington Senators in dollars and percentage points.

Advertisers are not overly anxious to jump into the Kansas City sponsorship picture and this year the fate of the A's games on radio and TV is still uncertain, although contracts may be signed this week.

The Yankees Situation • But for the tears, there are also smiles. The Yankees, although losing $250,000 by leaving the CBS Saturday games and joining
NEW YORK'S FAVORITE NINE
WOR-TV
NEW YORK'S COLOR SPORTS STATION...HOME OF THE COLORFUL
METS...FLAGSHIP STATION OF RKO GENERAL BROADCASTING
What baseball gets from broadcasting

Rights figures are BROADCASTING estimates. Asterisk following the 1965 figure denotes a revised estimate of rights. The figures do not include rights paid by NBC for nationally televised games. Originating stations for TV and radio are listed with number of stations in each network in parentheses.

### National League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>1966 Rights</th>
<th>1965 Rights</th>
<th>Television Radio</th>
<th>Sponsors &amp; Agencies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ATLANTA (MILWAUKEE)</td>
<td>$1,200,000</td>
<td>210,000*</td>
<td>WSB-TV (18) WSB</td>
<td>Coca-Cola (M-E); P. Lorillard (L&amp;N), each ½ radio-TV; Flagstaff Brew (D-F-P), ¼ radio-TV; 1/12 open.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATLANTA</td>
<td>............</td>
<td>(34)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hellemann Brew (M-E), Oak Park Federal (Conner Associates), Serta Mattress (Doner), Buick Dealers (Browner &amp; Haas), Texaco (BBB), each 1/8 radio; 1/12 radio open; Peoples Gas Light (FC&amp;G), 1/12 TV; Hamm Brew (C-M), 1/8 TV; Phillips Petroleum (JPT), Allstate Insurance (Burnett), Dodge Dealers (BBDO), each 1/8 TV; R. J. Reynolds (Esty), ¼ TV.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHICAGO</td>
<td>550,000</td>
<td>550,000</td>
<td>WGN-TV</td>
<td>Hudepohl Brew (Stockton-West-Burkhart), 1/4 TV; Sun Oil (Esty), 1/4 TV; 1/4 radio; Local Graf camera (Rockwell, Quinn &amp; Wall), ½ radio; Pepsi-Cola of Cincinnati (Robert Acomb Adv.) and Tostrell Oil (Joe Friedman), each ½ radio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CINCINNATI</td>
<td>500,000</td>
<td>550,000</td>
<td>WLWT-TV (3) WCKY</td>
<td>Schlitz Brew (Burnett), 2/3 radio-TV; Coca-Cola (M-E), Duncan Foods (TLAK), Consolidated (Compton), each 1/8 radio-TV.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HOUSTON</td>
<td>1,770,000</td>
<td>1,770,000</td>
<td>KTRK-TV (16)</td>
<td>Union Oil of Calif. (Aron, Debnam &amp; Waddell), Security First Nati. Bank (Y&amp;A), Southern Calif. Chevrolet Dealers (Elsam, Johns &amp; Laws), each ½ radio-TV.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOS ANGELES</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>KTTV-TV (12) KFI</td>
<td>Atlantic Refining (Ayer), Bellantine (SSCM), each ½ radio-TV; R. J. Reynolds (Esty), 1/8 radio-TV; 1/8 radio open.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHILADELPHIA</td>
<td>1,300,000</td>
<td>1,300,000</td>
<td>WFIL-TV (4) WPIL</td>
<td>Atlantic Refining (Ayer), Pittsburgh Brewing (K &amp; M &amp; A), each 1/8 radio-TV; Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers (Y&amp;M'Ayer), Foodland Markets (Landos), each 1/8 radio; Allstate Insurance (Burnett), part. 2 TV; some TV open.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>1,200,000</td>
<td>1,200,000*</td>
<td>WOR-TV (9) WHN</td>
<td>Anheuer-Busch (Gardner), 1/4 radio-TV; Shell Oil (OAM), R. J. Reynolds (Esty), each 2/8 TV; Allstate Insurance (Burnett), Union Electric (Gardner), each 1/8 TV; DX SunRay Oil (Gardner), 1/8 radio; General Finance (PKG), First Nati. Bank (Gardner), each 1/8 radio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PITTSBURGH</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td>KDKA-TV (5) KDKA</td>
<td>Stand. Oil of Calif. (BBDO), 1/8 radio-TV; Philip Morris (Burnett), 1/8 TV; E. J. Gallo Winery (Burnett), Allstate Insurance (Burnett), each 1/8 TV; Bank of Calif. (Honnig-Cooper &amp; Harrington), Hamm Brew (C-M), each ½ radio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ST. LOUIS</td>
<td>550,000</td>
<td>500,000</td>
<td>KSD-TV (13) KMOX</td>
<td>1/8 TV.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAN FRANCISCO</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>KTvu-TV (17) KSFO</td>
<td>1/8 TV.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**N. L. TOTALS** $9,520,000 $8,530,000*

The major league NBC package, have picked up an additional $500,000 in local rights—from $1.3 million to $1.8 million. The Yankees are a pioneer in the field of a club packaging itself and then finding sponsors. The gambit has since been used with some modifications by the Houston Astros, Atlanta Braves and Detroit Tigers, each team getting more than $1 million a year in local rights.

The NBC package, of 25 Saturday afternoon dates, three holiday night games, the All-Star Game and World Series, has already attracted $17-550,000 from four sponsors. Gillette through Clyne Mason, and Chrysler Corp. through Young & Rubicam, are being joined in the package this year by R. J. Reynolds through William Esty. Each has paid $5 million for one-quarter.

The remaining quarter is being sold to regional sponsors, with Falstaff Brewing through Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample already on the dotted line for an estimated $2,550,000.

The NBC package has added importance this year since ABC wasted no time in getting out of the game of the week it had carried last year. ABC reportedly lost $1 million on the venture, and the alleged lack of cooperation from baseball men left a bad taste at the network.

**NBC Confident** • With virtually full-color programing and the Yankees in the lineup NBC feels its position is stronger than ABC's was last year. In addition, the baseball establishment knows NBC will have the All-Star and World Series for the next three years and that the network will be paying quite a bundle under the new contract effective next year. In 1967, NBC will pay $6.1 million for those games, and in '68 the price goes to $6.5 million.

NBC will use at least five color cameras for each primary game and plans use of instant replay and stop-action recordings. Most of the back-up games will be in black-and-white. The network also has signed Curt Gowdy to be the top man on the baseball announcing staff, taking him away from the Boston Red Sox, whose games he had covered for 14 years. Three more announcers are still to be named.

On local game coverage, color will be more extensive this year than ever before. Sports Network Inc., which will originate some 300 games this year, says about 30% of them will be in color. Last year only 10% of the games were colorcasts.

Another firm, Lew-Ron Ltd., Baltimore, will handle remote color coverage of 16 California Angels games from Baltimore, Washington, Cleve-
land, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, and Minneapolis-St. Paul—all cities without local color pickups of baseball.

More Color Than Ever • However, there will be plenty of color this year—especially in Chicago and Cincinnati, where wgn-tv and wlw(tv), respectively, have been carrying games in color for years. In addition the California Angels, owned by Gene Autry, will be seen in color on Mr. Autry’s ktl(tv) Los Angeles, and the Yankees will be seen in color at home for the first time on wpix(tv).

The local stations and NBC anticipate larger audiences for the colorcasts. Since the game isn’t being speeded up by baseball’s hierarchy, one broadcaster noted: “We have to do something to liven it up.”

On the local sponsor front, the beers, oil companies, cigar and cigarette makers and banks continue to be the biggest bankrollers. Nineteen brewers, 13 oil companies, seven tobacco firms and nine banks have already signed up (see page 40).

Baseball is looking forward to 1966 as the start of a new era: one of cooperation among teams, and one of more money from broadcasting.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore Orioles • Wbal Baltimore expects to feed 176 games, including 14 exhibitions, to a 60-station radio network—up from last year’s 47 stations. The pregame show, sponsored by Utz Potato Chips through Torriero-Myers Advertising, and the postgame Oriole Wrap-Up are carried on Wbal only. WJZ-tv Baltimore will carry 52 games, 44 of them on the road. Color plans are unsettled. Pregame shows will run 30 minutes and postgame programs will be 10 minutes. Chuck Thompson and Frank Messer will handle the radio-tv coverage.

Boston Red Sox • Wdhm-am-tv Boston is in the last year of a three-year contract and the station lineups remain virtually unchanged from last season. Wmtn will feed a 45-station radio network all of the regular and some pre-season games. Wphp-tv will originate 56 games, including some exhibitions, for a seven-station network in Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Although all home games will be carried in black and white, some road games may be fed in color. Pre and postgame shows on radio will be sponsored by Kraft Foods through J. Walter Thompson, Hertz Truck Leasing through Allied Allied Advertising and State Street Bank & Trust Co. through Bresnick Co. On television, a postgame...
BILL VEECK SHOW

Author, syndicated columnist, 15,000,000 readers follow Bill Veeck’s column each week in the nation’s leading newspapers. The country’s most articulate, most colorful, most amusing, least awed—and soundest—sports authority—Now Available to You for Radio—5 Minute Show, 5 Days a Week!

WILLIAM VEECK, JR.

Dedicated to bringing you the best in baseball through his column. Known as the "Unofficial Commissioner of Baseball," he is the only columnist in the country to produce games for radio and TV. His shows are entertaining, informative, and always on target. Join Bill Veeck as he offers his unique insights into the world of baseball. Don’t miss the only column that offers "5 Days a Week Show."
GRAND SLAM: CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S 5 YR./50,000 MI. WARRANTY.*

WHY SETTLE FOR A SCRATCH SINGLE?

*Here's how Chrysler Corporation's 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Plymouth Dodge Chrysler Imperial

Wherever you find great sports, you'll find Chrysler Corporation. Tune in the All-Star Game, AFL and NCAA Football, the World Series, the Rose Bowl, and other important events.
There are 89 national and regional sponsors already committed to sponsor major league baseball games of the pre and postgame shows. A large number of them have bought more than one team.

At the top of this year's list are R. J. Reynolds and General Cigar, each with seven purchases. Reynolds has the Cardinals, Cubs, White Sox, Indians, Orioles, Phillies and the NBC-TV package. General Cigar will sponsor the Indians, Tigers, Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees, White Sox and Dodgers.

Hamm Brewing again leads the 18 beer buyers with the White Sox, Cubs, Twins and Giants. (It is expected to have part of the Athletics also.) In the gasoline field, Sun Oil with the Reds, Indians, Tigers, Orioles and Mets, leads the 13-field firm.

Strong representation from auto makers this year is led by divisions and dealers of the Chrysler Corp. Chrysler has the NBC package; Chrysler Dealers have the Phillies, Giants, Angels and Pirates; Dodge Dealers have the Senators, Cubs, White Sox and Cardinals, and Plymouth Dealers have the Pirates.

Following is a list of the 89 larger sponsors as reported to Broadcasting. Asterisk denotes pre or postgame sponsors.

Aamco Transmissions (Wermen & Schorr) *Phillies.

Chicago Cubs = WGN-AM-TV will again carry the Cubs' games sans network. Won, in the last year of a three-year contract, will carry 166 games, including four Sunday exhibitions. WGN-TV will carry 86 games, the 81 home games in color. A five-minute pregame radio show, Durocher in the Dugout, will be sponsored by Jays Potato Chips through Lilienfeld & Co. On radio the pregame Lead-Off Man and the postgame Scoreboard will be half-sponsored by Gingiss Bros. through J. C. Haag, with one-half open. The pregame TV show, Lead-Off Man, will be co-sponsored by Nelson Bros. through E. H. Brown, and Auto Painting Corp. of America through Rocklin Irving. The postgame TV program, 10th Inning, will be co-sponsored by United Air Lines through Burnett, and Household Finance through Needham, Harper & Steers. Jack Brickhouse and Lloyd Pettit will handle the radio-TV coverage.

Tobacco firms head the majors' blue-chip clientele

Allegheny Airlines (KM&G) *Pirates.
Allstate Insurance (Burnett) Cardinals, Cubs, White Sox, Giants, Pirates.
Anheuser-Busch (Gardner) Cardinals, Angels.
Armour & Co. (Y&R) *Giants.
Atlantic Refining (Ayer) Phillies, Red Sox, Yankees, Pirates.
Avis Rent-a-Car (Marcus) *Pirates.
Ballantine (SSC&B) Yankees, Phillies.
Bank of Calif. (Honig, Cooper & Harrington) Giants.
Brown & Williamson (Bates) Mets.
Buick Dealers (Brommer & Haas) Cubs.
California Packing Corp. (M-E) *Giants.
Carling Brewing (LF&S) Indians.
Carnation Co. (Wasey) *Dodgers.
Chevrolet Dealers (Eisaman, Johns & Laws) Dodgers.
Chrysler Corp. (Y&R) NBC package.
Cito (L&N) *Twins.
Coca-Cola (M-E) Braves, Orioles, Astros.
Consolidated Cigar (Compton) Astros.
Dodge Dealers (BBDO) Senators, Cubs, White Sox, *Cardinals.

Cincinnati Reds = For the second year in a row the Reds' radio network is shrinking. More than 50 stations will be on the network originated by WCKY Cincinnati. About 70 stations were on the network in 1964 and about 60 stations last year. WCKY will feed 182 games, including 20 preseason games, to the network. The pregame shows are: Warmup sponsored by Swallen's Stores, placed direct; Diamond Dope, co-sponsored by Nationwide Insurance through Ralph Jones and Schiff's Shoes through L. F. McCarthy Advertising, and News sponsored by Fifth Third Union Trust through Clinton Frank. The postgame programs are: Star of the Game co-sponsored by David's Buffet through William Holland Advertising and Jake Swatney Pontiac through Joe Friedman; Scoreboard by King Kwik Markets through Aiken, and News by Swallen's Stores. WLWT (TV) Cincinnati will again originate 42 games and feed them to three other Avco TV stations: WLWD Dayton, WLWC Columbus, both Ohio, and WLWT Indianapolis. The 12 home games will be telecast in color and as many road games as possible will be color picks-ups. Announcing will be handled by Ed Kennedy and Frank McCormick on television, and Claude Sullivan and Jim McIntyre on radio.

Houston Astros = KPRC and KTRK-TV, both Houston, will feed the games packaged by the Astros Radio and Television Network to 29 radio and 16 TV stations in the South and Southwest. In addition to the 162-game regular schedule, all the exhibitions will be carried on radio network stations within 150 miles of Houston. The full network will get only weekend exhibitions. The TV schedule will be made up of 14 Sunday road games. No colorcasts are planned this year. Pre and postgame shows will also be carried as part of the network package. Gene Elston and Loel Passe will do the radio-TV broadcasts.

Los Angeles Dodgers = KFI Los Angeles will originate a 190-game schedule, including 28 exhibitions, to a 19-station radio network in California, Nevada...
Hudepohl Brewing (Stockton-West-Burkhardt) Reds.
Hygrade Foods (Doner) Tigers.
Kraft Foods (JWT) *Red Sox.
Kroger Stores (C-M) *Cardinals.
Jays Foods (Lilienfeld) *Cubs.
Liggett & Myers (JWT) Twins.
P. Lorillard (L&N) Braves.
 Lucky Lager Brewing (BBDO) *Giants.
Magakist Rug Cleaning (Greenwood) *White Sox.
Midas Mufflers (Simons-Michelson) *Tigers.
Benjamin Moore (Drerer) *Mets.
National Bank of Detroit (C-E) Tigers.
National Brewing (Doner) Senators, Orioles.
Narraganset Brewing (NH&S) Red Sox.
Northern States Power (C-M) Twins.
Oak Park Federal (Connor) Cubs.
Pabst Brewing (K-E) Tigers, *Dodgers.
Peoples Gas Light (FC&B) Cubs, White Sox.
Pepsi-Cola Bottlers (Acomb) Reds.
Phillip Morris (Burnett) Giants.
Phillips Petroleum (JWT) Cubs, White Sox.
Pittsburgh Brewing (KM&G) Pirates.
Pittsburgh National Bank (KM&G) *Pirates.
Plymouth Dealers (Ayer) Pirates.
Pure Oil (Burnett) Tigers, Twins, *Braves, Indians.

and Arizona. The basic television coverage of KTTV(TV) Los Angeles will again be limited to the nine games with the Giants played in San Francisco. Two additional pickups this season will be exhibition games from Atlanta and San Diego. The pregame TV shows will be sponsored by Pabst Brewing through Kenyon & Eckhardt and the postgame shows will be co-sponsored by Carnation Co. through Erwin Wasey, and General Cigar through Young & Rubicam. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett will handle the announcing on radio-TV. For the ninth straight year KKWW Pasadena-Los Angeles will carry the Dodgers schedule in Spanish sponsored by Union Oil of California through Smock, Debnam & Waddell.

**New York Mets = WHN** New York will feed a 190-game schedule including 28 exhibitions, to a nine-station radio network in New York and Connecticut. WOR-TV New York will carry 129 games, including three preseason. All 81 home games and a few road games are set for color. Pregame shows will be sponsored by Benjamin Moore & Co. through Monroe F. Dreher and postgame shows are bought by Rambler through Needham, Harper & Steers. Lindsey Nelson, Ralph Kiner and Bob Murphy will handle the radio-TV announcing.

**Philadelphia Phillies = WPIL-AM-TV** Philadelphia have virtually the same programming and station lineups they had last year. WPIL will feed 182 games, including 20 exhibitions, to a 23-station radio network. WPIL-TV will originate 64 games, including two preseason, for a four-station network. Day and night road games and day home games are on the TV schedule. On radio, 5-minute and 10-minute preseason programs and an open ended postgame show will be carried. Sponsors for these shows include Aamco Transmissions through Wremen & Schorr, and Chrysler dealers through Young & Rubicam. There will be 30 minutes devoted to pregame TV programs. Richie Ashburn, Byron Saam and Bill Campbell will handle the radio-TV announcing.

**Pittsburgh Pirates = KDka-AM-TV** have one-third rights to the Pirates in a new multi-year contract. KDka-TV will feed 38 road games, the largest number of Pirates' games ever televised, to a five-station network. Some of the games will be carried in color. KDka will originate 177 games, including 15 exhibitions for a 27-station radio network in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Pre and postgame shows on radio and TV will be locally originated. Pittsburgh National Bank through Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove will be one-half sponsor of the pre and postgame shows on KDka-TV, the other half is open. Sponsors for those programs through KDka-TV will be Avis Rent-a-Car through Marcus Advertising, Allegheny Airlines through KM&G, General Mills through Knox Reeves, Western Pennsylvania National Bank through Kenyon & Eckhardt, Milkland Inc. through Thompson & Associates, Joseph Ziskind through Lou Sautell and Sipes Paint through Fourth Allegheny Corp. Bob Prince, Don Hoak and Jim Woods will handle the radio-TV coverage.

**St. Louis Cardinals = KMOX** St. Louis again expects to have the largest radio network in baseball with a 100-station lineup to take 174 Cardinals' games, including 12 exhibitions. Pre and postgame shows will go to the network for local sale. On KMOX the pregame *Dugout Interviews* will be co-sponsored by Steak & Shake placed direct, and Mayrose Packing Co. through Brian Hodges & Neuwonneer. The postgame *Scoreboard* will be co-sponsored by the Dodge Dealers through BBDO and Kroger stores through Campbell-Mithun. The postgame *Star of the Game* is still open. KSD-TV St. Louis anticipates putting together another 13-station network to carry 22 road games. Harry Caray and Jack Buck will handle the radio-TV announcing with Jerry Gross also on TV.

**San Francisco Giants = KTVU(TV)** Oakland-San Francisco will carry an expanded schedule of 19 television games this season, an increase of eight games over previous years. The staple of the package is again the nine games played with the Dodgers in Los Angeles. One Sunday pickup from every other league city and two exhibition games complete the TV lineup. Four games will be colorcasts. Pre and postgame sponsors are: General Mills through Knox Reeves, Household Finance through Needham, Harper & Steers, and Volvo Import Inc. A 10-minute pregame show with Jackie Jensen will be sponsored by Lucky Lager Brewing through BBDO and New Century Beverage. KSRF San Francisco will originate 10 exhibitions plus the regular 162-game schedule for a 17-station radio network in California.
Why some of Western Electric’s

Devices of microscopic dimensions are playing an ever-increasing role in the advanced communications equipment Western Electric is manufacturing for the Bell System. And as components shrink to the point of invisibility, they create bigger and bigger problems for Western Electric.

The basic problem is that many of these miniature components, like most of the equipment Western Electric makes for the Bell System, must be produced in great volume. They must also meet the high Bell System standards for quality and reliability because they must work perfectly, both individually and as part of the nationwide Bell communications network, for many years to come.

As the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, Western Electric has had to devise many new production techniques to meet the challenges caused by the trend toward miniaturization. It’s a basic part of our contribution to the goal we share with our Bell System teammates at Bell Laboratories and the 21 Bell telephone companies. That goal: bringing America the most advanced telephone communications in the world at low cost.

1. **One of our smallest devices.** These “hearts” of diode switches are so small that it takes more than 1,000 of them to fill a thimble. They help control electric current in the new Electronic Switching System for the Bell telephone network.

2. **Gold wires used in micro-wiring.** An ultra-fine gold wire that is fed through a tiny glass tube is joined to contact points
biggest problems are hard to see

on this miniature integrated circuit made by Western Electric.
The microscopic transistors and resistors in the circuit are connected by such wires, many of which are so fine that they are not even visible in this photo enlargement.

3. In the eye of a needle. Photographically enlarged to show its size relative to the eye of a sewing needle is part of a transistor switching device that can turn on and off in ten billionths of a second. This micro-device is but one of many designed by Bell Labs and made by Western Electric.

4. A circuit four millionths of an inch thin. Shown here is a circuit complete with devices and connections that is etched on glass. W.E. engineers developed the high vacuum coating machine which deposits the film on the glass. This coating is so thin it would take 1,000 layers to equal the thickness of a human hair.

5. Magnified 12 times. Miniature devices like these are fused to each side of a germanium wafer to make an alloy junction transistor. Although made by the millions, these micro-electronic devices must adhere to strict Bell System quality standards.
Basketball pays off for Illinois Bell

Illinois Bell Telephone Co., although a regular broadcast sponsor with much success, has found considerable extra good will mileage from its annual sponsorship of the state high school basketball championships on a regional-TV network.

So much so, in fact, that Illinois Bell has been renewing the telecast each year since 1952 and now has well over a million dollar investment in the event that spreads 14 hours of programming over two days. The agency is N. W. Ayer & Son, Chicago.

This year's tournament will be held March 18-19 in the 16,000-seat assembly hall of the University of Illinois at Champaign and will be originated by wgn-TV Chicago with the feed going to another dozen stations throughout the state (BROADCASTING, Feb. 7). The TV crew includes 50 technicians for the eight cameras and remote gear needed for the pickup.

In addition to wgn-TV, stations airing the games are wcia(tv) and wchd(tv) Champaign, wcfd(tv) Danville, wtvp(tv) Decatur, wsl-

TV Harrisburg, weeg-tv LaSalle, week-tv Peoria, wgem-tv Quincy, wtv(tv) Rockford, whbf-tv Rock Island and wics(tv) Springfield, all Illinois, and kerc(tv) St. Louis.

Ed McMahon appears as host with sportscasters Jack Drees, Vince Lloyd and Bob Starr.

"Because of Illinois Bell's long association with the tournament telecast, sponsor identification is very strong," a company spokesman reported. "Surveys have shown that most viewers really associate Illinois Bell with the telecast," he said, "and the program has been an excellent vehicle for the company to reach its customers throughout Illinois."

This year all commercials will be of an educational nature, informing the public of how to get better use from their phones rather than trying to sell specific services. For example, one commercial explains how another can avoid the pushy salesman who won't take no for an answer in his phone pitch. Another tells how to get the most use from the telephone directory and a third tells about phone employees volunteer social work.

O'Malley eye still has that pay-TV gleam

One baseball voice continues to be a proponent of pay television. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has his eyes on the sky and feels that satellite-to-home transmissions may be the way pay TV will make substantial progress. Elimination of the need to wire individual homes is cited as an enormous economic advantage of satellite transmissions.

The Dodgers make no secret of their desire to see the team carried on pay TV rather than free TV. However, the Dodgers realize that any pay-TV comeback (following the 1964 referendum that outlawed pay TV in California) is still several years away. Until that day arrives, the Dodgers want a minimum of games on free TV. Traditionally only the nine games with the Giants in San Francisco have been carried during the regular season in Los Angeles.

In Mr. O'Malley's thinking, home-game telecasts seriously affect attendance. So the Dodgers abide by O'Malley's law: Radio arouses curiosity while TV satisfies it.

Radio-TV gives extra mileage to auto sales

The importance of television and radio advertising to the growth of the automobile industry was stressed by Lynn A. Townsend, president of the Chrysler Corp., in a talk before the International Radio and Television Society in New York last week.

"Advertising on the air has become increasingly important to us in the automobile industry," he stated. "And nobody will ever know just how much of the credit you people should get for the four great years our industry has enjoyed since 1962. My own opinion is that your contribution to this long-sustained growth of car sales has been substantial. But I can't prove it."

He indicated that the "only way to get a fix" on the value of TV-radio advertising to auto sales was to stop using the media for a year or so. But he hastened to add that this was not going to happen.

"What you in broadcasting produce for public consumption—above and beyond its value as entertainment—has to do with such matters as supplying a flow of knowledge for the growth of human minds and for the development of moral values," Mr. Townsend observed. "And what we produce has to do with safe transportation to and from their work and recreation of virtually all the human beings in the country."

Computer outfit acquires Politz

In what amounts to an integration of the human touch with the automated discipline, Computer Sciences Corp. last week acquired Alfred Politz Research Inc. The transaction involved an undisclosed amount of Computer Sciences' common stock.

Alfred Politz Research, with headquarters in New York City, is a leading market-research firm primarily concerned with measuring market potentials and the reasons behind consumer attitudes. The research company, which was founded in 1943, became nationally prominent in 1953 when it published "A Study of Four Media," a project that compared the one-time and cumulative audiences of four magazines—Life, Look, the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal. Since that time the firm's principal thrust has been in print measurement. But it also has conducted studies to determine the advertising effectiveness of broadcasting. A Politz study in the 50's, for example, commissioned by the Henry Ford Research Institute representing large auto companies, produced extensive information on the radio audience.

Under the new organization, Politz Research, which has approximately 250 employees, will continue to be headed by Alfred Politz, chairman of board, and A. Edward Miller, president and chief executive officer. Mr. Politz, a one-time physicist, once worked for the Elmo Roper research operation. Mr. Miller was publisher of McCall's magazine from 1959 until 1964.

Computer Sciences Corp. and its subsidiaries, Communication Systems Inc., Paramus, N. J., and System Sciences Inc., Falls Church, Va.; form a large publicly owned organization in the field of information and system sciences. The company provides industry, science and government with business and scientific data processing services, systems programming, communications systems analysis and design and engineering and systems and project management.

CSC has offices in seven major U.S.
The soundest sound in broadcasting is the new sound of GATES

Four new portable transistorized remote amplifiers from GATES

Four handsome, fully transistorized models. All rugged, compact and lightweight. Studio console quality.

ATTACHE "70"—three microphone mixing channels. Two are switchable to accommodate tape recorders or turntables. Extremely lightweight — 10 lbs. with batteries.

DYNAMOTE "70"—four channels. Broadcasting's newest and most deluxe. Accommodates nine signal sources, including two high-level inputs, two magnetic phonos and built-in tone oscillator. Weighs 12½ lbs., including batteries. Ideal for major news coverage or complex remote originations.

COURIER "70"—two-channel amplifier provides two microphone mixing channels, master gain control, illuminated VU meter. Weighs only 8½ lbs. with batteries.

UNIMOTE "70"—single-channel, fully transistorized remote or utility amplifier is no larger than a table radio. Ideal for mounting under a lectern or pulpit.

For full details, write for ADV-160, our new attractive 8-page illustrated brochure.
BAR lists TV ad 'infractions'

A total of 31,302 infractions of known commercial standards of advertising agencies occurred on television stations in the top 75 markets during the last half of 1986, according to figures compiled by Broadcast Advertisers Reports on the basis of monitoring in those markets.

In addition, BAR said there were 8,618 instances of presumed infractions of standards of other agencies. These related to agencies that are not BAR subscribers and whose commercial standards are not specifically known to BAR. In compiling this list, officials of the monitoring firm said, BAR used its "best editorial judgment" of what the nonsubscribing agencies would consider infractions.

The figures were reported in "BCG Communique," a publication of Broadcast Communications Group, the station representation arm of the Avco Corp.

The BCG account referred at one point to "NAB code infractions." BAR Chairman Phil Edwards said, however, that they were not necessarily infractions of the code, but of standards specified by the agencies themselves. These, he said, vary from one agency to another but in all cases are stricter than those of the National Association of Broadcasters code.

No Definitions - "We don't define an infraction," he said, "We let our clients do that. Then we tell them how often it occurs."

The NAB Code Authority is one of BAR's subscribers.

The BCG report similarly noted that the figures included some practices—product conflicts, for instance—that are not covered in the NAB code. Other irregularities counted in the totals were "triple-or multiple-spotting, overcommercialization in the time period [and] clipped programs."

The BCG report also cited varying agency practices. Art Heller, vice president and associate media director of Benton & Bowles, was quoted as saying that "we insist on NAB television code adherence," while Sam Frey, vice president and media director of Ogilvy & Mather, was quoted as saying that "we do not have a single fast and hard policy" but use "a flexible approach that is dictated by the established criteria and needs of individual clients."

Idea good, but no sale

WXYZ-TV Detroit appeared last week to have sold an idea, if not television time, to Detroit's J. L. Hudson Co., one of the country's largest retailers.

The ABC-owned station had spent $4,000 and six months in developing a mixed-media plan and presentation urging Hudson to reallocate $520,000, the equivalent of four pages a week out of a newspaper budget that in one sample week ran to almost 70 pages, to three Detroit TV stations (Broadcasting, Feb. 14).

On a 52-week basis, WXYZ-TV estimated, a TV budget of that size might be expected to produce $5.2 million in "plus-overnormal" sales for the retailer.

Last week, WXYZ-TV had its answer from Hudson. According to ABC station authorities, store officials said that the WXYZ-TV plan fits their thinking about media selection, but that they have no extra TV budget available now.

Focus expands, may move into TV pilots

Focus Presentations Inc., New York, producer of TV commercial films, last week stepped into its own 70 x 95-foot sound studio, organized an animation-and-design film subsidiary and appointed a new film director as part of an approximately $250,000 expansion move.

Eli Feldman, president, reported the buildup and also hinted at another move—into TV pilot production.

Since its start 10 months ago, he said, Focus has raised billings from zero to over $1.2 million. Its work has included some 60 TV commercials, over 75% of them in color.

Focus has leased a 15-year-old studio at 20 West End Avenue, one of the five largest in New York, he observed. Plans are to remodel it with a soundstage, several sets and new lighting fixtures, while continuing present operations at 400 Park Avenue.

A new subsidiary, Focus Design Inc., has been formed by Focus Presentations with Chris Ishii as executive vice president, Cliff Roberts as vice president and creative director and Phil Kimmelman are to remodel it with a soundstage, first project is a seven-minute-to nine-minute film, The Plumber, with music and sound effects.

As part of the parent company's expansion, Max Katz, previously with Video Pictures Inc., New York, has been added to the staff as a live-action director.

About 20 major agencies have been served by Focus. They include BBDO; Leo Burnett; Esty; Grey Advertising; LaRoche, McCaffrey & McCall; McCann-Erickson; Needham, Harper & Steers; Ogilvy & Mather; J. Walter Thompson, and Young & Rubicam. Among the 25 advertisers for whom Focus makes commercials are American Home Products, American Tobacco, Anheuser-Busch, Bristol-Myers, Eastern Air Lines, General Foods, General Motors and Lever Brothers.

Cash register rings from grocery service

Approximately $1 million in advertising has accrued to WPX(TV) New York over the past seven months as a result of the grocery store distribution data service the station makes available to advertisers.

E. Blaney Harris, vice president of sales for WPX, estimated that at least half of the $1 million in business would not have been directed to WPX if it did not offer the service. Called the "Grocery Store Distribution Study," the service alerts advertisers to the percentage of their products that are displayed in 2,700 stores in the New York area; the location of the products; pricing and comparative data on their competition.

The studies are made by Marketing Enterprises Inc., for WPX, which has exclusive rights to its services in the New York area. MEI uses 27 retail specialists who check stores on a daily basis.

Supervising the project for WPX is Richard G. Koenig, manager of special sales projects. He has announced a new payment structure for advertisers eligible to receive the MEI studies. Sponsors of a specific brand that spend at least $1,650 a week for 13 weeks are entitled to one study; those that spend $2,550 a week for 13 weeks, three studies and corporate advertisers that invest at least $4,500 for 13 weeks, one study for a number of brands.

The project began seven months ago for five advertisers (Procter & Gamble, Carter Products, General Foods, S. C. Johnson & Son and Quaker Foods) and now totals 20, covering more than 40 products. Additional advertisers include Abbott Laboratories, Aerosol, Alberto-Culver, Best Foods, Borden's, Drake Bakeries, General Mills, Heublein's, Kellogg, Noxzema, Vick Chemical and Warner-Lambert.
CBS-TV tops 10th Nielsen report

CBS-TV assumed the lead in the 10th national Nielsen report for the current season. The network claimed a 21.4 average rating in the 7:30-11 p.m. EST period for the two weeks ended Feb. 6. NBC-TV had 19.8, a level close to its average ratings in the two previous reports (19.9 and 20.6). ABC-TV increased its average to 19.5, representing a growth of 1.4 over the previous report's rating and 2.8 above its mark in the seventh report.

Based on Nielsen estimates, in first NTI report for February 1966 (two weeks ending Feb. 6)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Average Rating</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bonanza (NBC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bewitched (ABC)</td>
<td>32.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red Skeleton Hour (CBS)</td>
<td>32.0</td>
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<td>Gomer Pyle-USMC (CBS)</td>
<td>30.6</td>
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<td>Lucy Show (CBS)</td>
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<td>Green Acres (CBS)</td>
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<td>Hogan's Heroes (CBS)</td>
<td>27.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andy Griffith Show (CBS)</td>
<td>27.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Based on definitions and reminders contained in the NTI report. These are available upon request.

ABC Films syndicates outer-space serials

ABC Films reported last week it has acquired domestic syndication rights to 53 episodes of Buck Rogers in the 25th Century and Flash Gordon two-reelers that average 22 minutes in length. Initial sales by ABC Films have been made to WSB-TV Atlanta; KCOP-TV Los Angeles, WJW-TV Cleveland and KYW-TV El Dorado, Ark.-Monroe, La.

Hal Golden, ABC Films president, said the company already had handled these segments overseas and bought domestic rights from Vista Industries.

ABA group ponders free-press issue

The advisory committee of the American Bar Association has been studying the issues involved in television and free press. And its recommendations for new standards may be ready for publication this summer, the midwinter meeting of the ABA in Chicago learned last week. Otherwise, the subject of news media took little attention at the meeting.

The advisory committee is headed by Justice Paul Reardon of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, assisted by David Shapiro, Harvard University professor. The committee has been meeting since December 1964 with news media groups and others.

Earl Morris, a lawyer of Columbus, Ohio, was nominated president-elect of the ABA. He would take office in August 1967.

Calling Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons

Who is Edward Paul Mattar III? What is the United States Association of Television Viewers?

These questions were being asked all over Washington and in state capitals last week and no one seemed to have the answers.

On Wednesday (Feb. 21) form letters bearing Mr. Mattar's signature and listing him as national executive director of USATV began turning up. The only return address was the National Press Building, Washington, D. C. 20004.

The letters said USATV was a nonprofit association aimed at improving TV programming and inviting the recipients "to become a member of our National Advisory Board, and to nominate 10 constituents for membership on the board." The invitations were made for the "board of trustees"—no names given.

Before the week was out broadcasters were wondering if Mr. Mattar might not be an undercover lobbyist for community antenna TV interests.

The National Community Television Association said he wasn't one of its men and questioned if this idea might not be part of broadcaster lobby. This premise was denied by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Association of Maximum Service Telecasters.

Wednesday's mail. The letters came to light when some of the congressmen opened their mail Wednesday morning. They had not heard of Mr. Mattar or his organization and began asking questions.

The National Press building said Mr. Mattar was receiving his mail at the offices of Chittenden Press Service, a firm that distributes releases to news offices. However, Chittenden officials said they were acting only as a drop point for the USATV mail.

Contacted Friday (Feb. 25) at Eastern College, Baltimore, where he is acting dean of students and an instructor, Mr. Mattar said he already had 12 affirmative responses from his mailing. He said the letters had been sent to all representatives and senators, some governors and others.

Mr. Mattar, 26, said USATV is his "brainchild" and its purpose is to open more TV time to public-service programming. However, he is aware such programs can't be welfare cases, that the stations and networks have to be paid for airtime and production.

To this end he wants to create a broad base of support to show programmers and advertisers that viewers actively support public-service programming. In this way he hopes more time may be opened to similarly sponsored programs. Although the number of viewers of such shows might be smaller, he said, "their net worth might be substantially more."

He said he doesn't believe any good purpose can be served by "flag waving and negative approaches." He called the approach of the National Association For Better Radio and Television in counting the number of muggings in a program as "irrelevant."

Mr. Mattar intends to locate in the National Press building as soon as USATV has enough funds for office space and a staff. The cost of the mailings are coming out of his pocket, he said, and financing from USATV members or supporters will all be voluntary. He hopes "to operate in such a manner to justify foundation support."

Other members of the USATV board were identified as Frank T. Relabate, a Baltimore lawyer, and Suzanne Royer, a Washington public-relations executive.

Mr. Mattar had been active in New York state politics and worked for the Republican presidential nomination for Governor Nelson Rockefeller (N.Y.) in 1964. Later that year he wrote a book, "Barry Goldwater: A Political Indictment."
Managed news criticized at Chicago meeting

Government management of news came in for criticism last week by a broadcaster and a congressman in talks before the Inland Daily Press Association meeting in Chicago.

Walter Cronkite, CBS News, cited what he said were instances of how the administration has failed to fully inform the public of facts about manpower needs in Vietnam. He proposed that a House subcommittee that has been holding hearings on a freedom of information bill might become a sort of "permanent court" to which citizens could report instances of managed news.

Representative Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) charged the White House with attempting to kill the proposed freedom of information legislation. He said "the Johnson administration has been particularly skilful and imaginative in its use of secrecy and news manipulation as a protective device. Within the last few years increased government secrecy has resulted in a marked loss of confidence by the people in their government."

Broadcast important

Hill debates—Morse

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) last week called for broadcast coverage of all major debates, citing the technological advancements of the industry and saying: "The mechanics could be so arranged that they would not in any way interfere with the operation of the Congress."

Senator Morse is currently involved in the policy debate on the war in Vietnam and, according to a staff source, he will not introduce any legislation to allow broadcast coverage of the live debates. But it is understood that he would support any legislation introduced to seek this objective.

Senator Morse said television and radio have developed to such a degree that it is possible for the people to be continuously informed through these media, "without causing the slightest interruption or inconvenience to the operation of any agency of the government—including the Senate."

He said the people have "the right to learn of a historic debate such as this from a more direct medium than the press gallery."

He charged that the President "has only to whisper a suggestion that he would like to take to television, and all the channels are open to him. The executive branch of the government has those media at its beck and call. I say that the Congress should be brought close to the people," adding that the people should demand live coverage by broadcast news organizations.

He denied the argument that live coverage would encourage "grandstanders" to attempt to steal the show during coverage by saying: "The American people will take care of grandstanders."

But Representative Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) said that the televised hearings of the Foreign Relations Committee on Vietnam had demonstrated only one thing: that the House "should under no circumstances ever permit its proceedings to be televised."

Representative Ichord maintained that the televising of sessions is "the most effective way to convert serious deliberative proceedings into a first-class comedy."

United we stand . . .

KIKK Houston, country-music station, rallied to the cause when the local ABC-TV affiliate, KTTR-TV, moved to cancel The Jimmy Dean Show, on Friday night.

Roy L. Lemons, station manager of KIKK, ran a special editorial urging listeners to write reasons why they thought the show should not be cancelled. To date KIKK has received 1,122 letters that it will send to ABC-TV programming officials in New York.

Mr. Lemons stated that "the editorial was not discriminatory in any way toward ABC-TV or KTTR-TV . . . We just wanted our listeners to know that the program might be cancelled and they should voice their opinion now."

CBS News investigates GI payment charge

CBS News officials in New York are investigating charges that a correspondent in Vietnam paid servicemen there to participate in a network radio program, Ask CBS Radio about the Draft, and to ask questions fed to them by the reporter.

A spokesman for Richard Salant, acting CBS News president, said last week such action would be unethical and would violate company policy. The original complaint came from Dan Rather, another CBS newsmen in Saigon, who said the orders had come from New York. CBS News's position was that no such order had originated in New York but there might have been a misunderstanding.

The spokesman said the issue will be treated as "an internal matter." The man held responsible will be severely reprimanded or discharged, but his name will be withheld "so that he won't become unemployed," it was said.

Flying-W has versatile photographic airplane

Flying-W Productions Inc., New York, announced last week that it now has the capability to carry any type camera from the lightweight 16 mm movie cameras to 70 mm widescreen motion-picture equipment in its North American Photographic Aircraft, a twin-engine plane especially adapted for photography.

The plane is capable of speeds from 75 miles an hour to 250 miles an hour with a range in excess of 2,000 miles.

The craft has camera openings on top, on the bottom, in the nose, in the tail and at both sides, each fitted with mounts capable of holding the specified equipment. According to the company, the nose position is capable of holding a cameraman, assistant, producer and director. The plane will accommodate a production crew of seven with equipment and baggage. It can operate on the smallest airstrips with its slow-flight capabilities.

Flying-W is at 222 East 44th St. Telephone MU 7-9032.

Stations refuse film on Vietnam protesters


Generally, the stations felt the 30-minute film would not be a significant addition to what has already been carried on newscasts about such protests.

The film, produced by Newscope Inc., Washington, had been purchased by the Southern Tier Freedom Foundation and was offered to WBNR-TV, WNBQ-TV and WBAJ-TV. The group was said to have been ready to buy the air time, if that would have been a requisite. However, the stations said purchasing time had nothing to do with their deci-
The Southern Tier group was to have shown the film in an auditorium last Thursday (Feb. 24) and was offering it to the public free of charge. This way the public would have "the opportunity which was denied them by the television stations," according to James J. Russell Jr., president of the foundation.

The film was narrated and directed by Donald C. Bruce, former Republican congressman from Indiana, and Fulton Lewis III. Mr. Bruce said he had received 10 to 15 inquiries about the film from television stations, that "some TV stations have bought it and others are giving it serious consideration."

He said the film had been designed for mass showing and not specifically for TV. Binghamton is the first place where there "has been any static," he added.

Program notes . . .

Nazi return? * An Austrian Affair, a documentary investigating whether a neo-Nazi revival is underway in Austria, will be presented by NBC-TV on Sunday, May 15 (6:30-7:30 p.m. EDT).

TV doctor * Harry Mynatt, who's resigned as Midwest sales manager for Four Star International, Chicago, has set up his own business in Hollywood as a program doctor or troubleshooter. Mr. Mynatt, who was vice president of Queen for a Day throughout the long run of the series, will attempt to solve problems of specific programs. He's already accepted assignments involving Talent Associates' Supermarket Sweeps, series and the Dorothy Shay Show on WPNS-TV Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Mynatt also will operate as a free-lance syndicator.

Dickens special * British actor Emlyn Williams will star in a one-hour CBS-TV special devoted to readings from the works of Charles Dickens, to be presented sometime next fall.

For night owls * WPRO-TV Providence, R. I., will schedule feature films all night long on an experimental basis on March 3, 10, 17 and 24. On each of these nights, it will carry four films starring an individual Hollywood personality. On March 3, four Humphrey Bogart films will be telecast, followed on March 10 by Frank Sinatra features; on March 17 by Robert Mitchum presentations and on March 24 by Marilyn Monroe pictures.

Shows from home * New Yorkers of foreign extraction may soon be able to hear radio broadcasts from their native lands on WBNR(FM) New York. The station has invited broadcast organizations in over 30 countries to send

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LOOK TO VISUAL FOR NEW CONCEPTS IN BROADCAST EQUIPMENT
WWRV 12 hours of programing representing what audiences in each country have available to them on an average broadcast day. During May, WWRV will devote a day to each country that participates, suspending its regular programing from noontime on. In exchange, WWRV has offered to supply each of the participating organizations with 12 hours of its own programing.

"Ivanov" record — RCA Victor Records, New York, has purchased rights for recording Chekov's drama "Ivanov," set for a Broadway run on May 3 and for subsequent TV exposure. The Alexander Cohen Production, starring Sir John Gielgud and Vivien Leigh, was to be recorded yesterday (Feb. 27).

New British import — Another British-produced TV series has found a network slot. CBS-TV will present Hip-podrome, a one-hour comedy-variety-circus series in color as summer replacement for The Red Skelton Hour (Tuesday, 8:30-9 p.m.), starting July 5. The series will be produced on tape by Mr. Skelton's Van Bernard Productions and Rediffusion Television Ltd., at Rediffusion's Wembley Studios in England.

Do you remember? — KYW-TV Philadelphia is producing a one-hour special entitled The National Nostalgia Test to be telecast in April. Based on memory "full-blown days," the program will draw questions from show business, sports, household items, comic strips, radio and famous people as well as other categories. Answers to the questions will be based on a point system with a handicap according to age. David Brenner will produce and direct the test for KYW-TV.

Arf, arf for TV — That perennial philosophical wail "Little Orphan Annie" and her dog Sandy may be coming to television. In line with what's become a full-blown trend, Filmways Inc. announced last week that it has acquired television and feature film rights to the long-lived comic strip. The project has been turned over to writers Hal Goodman and Larry Klein, creators and producers of My Little Margie, for development. It has not been decided if the comic strip will be produced as a feature or TV series or both.

Magic at Desilu — Desilu Sales Inc., Hollywood, has acquired a magic property, Trick and Treat, a series of five-minute programs featuring a magic trick and an explanation of how it's done. There are 130 color episodes available. Desilu Sales owns world-wide distribution rights of the series. Early sales of the series have been made to: WGN-TV Chicago; KOMO-TV Seattle; KCPE-TV Salt Lake City; KJKV-TV Stockton-Sacramento, Calif.; KPAC-TV Houston; WVEV-TV New Orleans; KATU-TV Portland, Ore.; KATV-TV Little Rock, Ark.; KLAS-TV Las Vegas, and WLAF-TV Tampa, Fla.

Jack's songs — Songwriters Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen have been signed by NBC-TV to write the score of a one-hour musical based on the fairy tale Jack and the Beanstalk. The program is scheduled for next season.

Number climbs — Four Star International has sold its group of 10 musical color programs, Something Special, to Wor-MTV New York, raising total number of markets sold to 49. Each of the one-hour specials spotlights a musical personality.

Reich specials — Wolper Productions will begin production this summer of three one-hour documentary TV specials based on William L. Shirer's best-selling book "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." The programs will be produced in association with MGM.

Re-use and penalty fees add to musicians' income

The hundreds of men who tote the horns and bang the drums in the making of live TV and recorded announcements and jingles and phonograph recordings in Hollywood collected nearly a half-million dollars in penalty and in re-use payments last year. This was in addition to the regular salaries they received for the original recording of the commercials.

The payments to members of Hollywood Musicians Union Local 47 ranged from about $16,000 paid by one company, down to $10.80 paid as an addition to one man's salary for failure to reimburse him within the time specified in the union's contract. For the most part the penalty payments involved companies cancelling dates improperly. The total of $454,204.07 in penalty and re-use payments received by the musicians local does not include similar fees collected from feature-film and television film producers.

In a separate announcement, Local 47's parent body, the American Federation of Musicians, confirmed ratification of a new three-year labor agreement covering TV-radio spots and jingles. The major provision of the agreement calls for a new schedule of penalties for late payment, either of original or re-use payments. Under the new contract a 5% penalty will be added to musicians' salaries if payment is not made within 15 days; an additional 5% (or 10% total) will be added if payment is not made within 30 days; and if payment is not forthcoming with 60 days, the musicians will receive an additional 50% of their original salary.

Of the 1,506 musicians eligible to vote for the new agreement, 859 ballots were received. There were 737 votes in favor of approving the contract and 122 votes opposing it.

It's talk, talk, talk around clock at KLAC

Conversation, the art that television supposedly has torn asunder, is being resurrected by a West Coast radio station. Last week, KLAC, the Metromedia Inc.-owned AM station in Los Angeles began a 24-hour-a-day, seven days a week telephone-talk format. The station claims to be the first to have total listener involvement in its programs.

KLAC calls the format "two-way radio." The only break in the consistency of the sound is a news break every hour on the hour and periodic telephone calls to people who are in the news.

The station's disk jockeys have been fitted into the new format. The current roster of six are handling the full day's programing, with one former DJ working a six-hour shift, two presiding over three hours each and three others on the air for a total of four hours each.

The success of the early-morning telephone-talk Joe Pyne Show prompted the move. Since starting a 6-10 a.m. talk show last October, in what used to be a comedy-music time slot, Mr. Pyne reportedly has measurably improved the station's overall ratings. Earlier in the year, KLAC's TV affiliate in the market, KTTV, switched to an all-talk format in the late-evening hours.

Writers want to return to residuals plan

By unanimous accord, members of the Writers Guild of America West last week voted to revert to a compensation position they struck the motion picture and television industries for five months in 1960 to change. In a meeting held in a Beverly Hills hotel, the guild's membership ratified a WGAW council and TV board proposal to return to rerun compensation based not on royalties but on a residual plan.

In 1960 the guild went on strike to win foreign payment for use of TV films by way of the royalty method. But things didn't work out the way the writers anticipated. Foreign grosses haven't been as high as hoped. The scheduling of more two-hour films on TV has cut into the demand for their

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
Four dimensional NAB convention coverage: An unconventional advertising opportunity
March 21—Broadcasting’s Pre-Convention coverage of the 1966 NAB Convention. Executives in the programming, creative, technical and management fields of network and local broadcasting will receive this issue before they leave for Chicago. This primer for the convention will feature: TFE 66—a complete report on this year’s television film exhibits with the emphasis on the widening demand for color; complete convention agenda; problems facing the convention and possible solutions; an outline of the engineering conference indicating speakers and topics; and a run-down of the major-equipment manufacturers who will be exhibiting what and where. Deadline—March 10th.

March 28—Broadcasting’s Special Convention issue—delivered to all suites, rooms and exhibits at the convention in addition to the 28,000 regular subscribers. This issue will contain a complete report on “Where to Find” everything and everyone…and a final wrap-up report on the problems facing the 1966 convention. This issue is of vital importance to advertisers wishing to direct delegates to their exhibits. Deadline—March 15th.
April 4—Broadcasting's Post Convention issue—a complete report on everything that happened, both for those who could not be there and for those who could not be everywhere. It will include a special feature study on color programming, present and future... a report on syndication programming and sales at the convention... a general, highlight look at all the exhibits, including sales made by exhibitors. Deadline—March 25th.

April 11—the Post-Post Convention issue—Broadcasting's definitive look at the new equipment shown at the 1966 convention. A special team of convention reporters will analyze the new color cameras and accessories, complete with pictures, availabilities, and where to get them. Also, reports on video tape advancements, monochrome and color TV equipment, television transmitters, AM/FM transmitters, television tape equipment, audio equipment, television mobile equipment, TV cameras, control room equipment, AM, FM and TV antenna systems and towers, radio and TV station automation equipment, microwave relay equipment—in fact, all types of equipment used in radio, television and CATV will be studied in this special issue. If you sell equipment—you'll want to reserve your space in this comprehensive guide to the newest broadcast equipment. Deadline—March 31st.
Here is a four dimensional sales package which will reach the entire Broadcast spectrum, and it has your name on it. Call or wire your space reservation today to:

Washington 20036
Maury Long, Vice President and General Manager;
Ed Sellers, Sales Manager;
1735 DeSales Street, N.W.
Phone 202-638-1022

New York 10022
Warren W. Middleton, National Sales Manager; Eleanor Manning, Institutional Sales Manager;
Robert Fennimore, Eastern Sales Manager; 444 Madison Avenue
Phone 212-755-8355

Chicago 60601
David J. Bailey, Mid West Sales Manager; 360 N. Michigan Avenue
Phone 312-236-4115

Hollywood 28, California
Bill Merritt, Western Sales Manager; 1680 N. Vine Street
Phone Hollywood 3-3148
output. What appeared at the time to be one of the most attractive features of the royalty plan, the so-called “in perpetuity” clause, which gave a writer a share in a series as long as it was exhibited somewhere, has been a particular disappointment. The writers have found that most series are getting only about two off-network runs.

The WGAW starts labor negotiations with movie and TV producers next month. The guild’s contract with the producers expires June 15. Now backed by its membership endorsement, the WGAW is sure to make a switch back to residuals a key part of its demands.

Film sales . . .

*Girl Talk* (ABC Films): KTSN-TV El Paso; WRCB-TV Chattanooga; WDSM-TV Superior, Wis.; WNHQ-TV New Haven, Conn.; WNBW-TV Binghamton, N. Y.; WPTL-TV Philadelphia; KFRE-TV Fresno, Calif.; WTVN(TV) Albany-Vail Mills, N. Y.; KFMB-TV San Diego; WBNJ-TV Columbus, Ohio, and WOCN-TV Charlotte, N. C.


8th Man (ABC Films): KTTV(TV) Los Angeles, and WGN-TV Chicago.


*Space Angel* (George Bagnall & Associates): WLCY-TV Largo-Tampa, Fla.; KFIL-TV Brownsville, Texas; and WLSX-TV Minneapolis.


The Mighty Hercules (Trans-Lux):

More praise on blackout

Another government official praised the efforts of broadcasters during the northeast electrical power blackout Nov. 9 (Broadcasting, Nov. 15, 1965).

John W. McConnell, assistant director of the Office of Civil Defense, credited the broadcast media with preventing the apprehension that gripped the area from turning into panic. And he praised the ability of some of the radio stations to sustain broadcast operations through the use of emergency generators.

In testimony before a special subcommittee investigating the failure, conducted by Representative Walter Rogers (D-Tex.), Mr. McConnell said that the OCD had assigned priority emphasis to its work with the FCC to develop indoor radio alternating devices to replace outdoor warning sirens and for improving procedures for transmitting attack warnings over commercial radio stations.

AM-FM duplication deadline moved again

Some 115 FM stations last week received another extension of the deadline for compliance with the FCC’s AM-FM duplication rule.

The commission said that it had not reached a decision on their requests for exemption from the rule and therefore was extending the deadline form March 1 to March 31. Of the 115 requests 100 are for permanent exemption.

The rule prohibits FM’s in communities of more than 100,000 from duplicating the programming of their affiliated AM's in the same community more than 50% of the time. Adopted in July 1964, the rule originally was to have gone into effect in August 1965 (Broadcasting, July 6, 1964).

Of the 200 stations affected by the rule, 146 had requested exemptions. Of the 146 requests 31 have since been withdrawn or otherwise disposed of.

In its notice last week the commission also said that where individual requests are denied, the rule will become effective at those stations about one month after release of the decision. In addition the FCC staff will be given authority to grant further extensions for up to six months, where necessary for the stations to secure the necessary equipment and to make other changes, the commission said.
**Who are this week's bad guys?**

The big boys—the TV networks, large TV advertisers—cast in villain's role as House small business group starts hearing

A House Small Business subcommittee began an inquiry into FCC matters relating to small business last week, and left little doubt that big business would be getting rough treatment, at least verbally, as the hearing proceeds.

Questions addressed to members of the commission referred pointedly to networks' power and wealth, and reflected concern over the small advertiser's difficulty in gaining access to prime television time.

FCC Commissioner Lee Loewinger made the commission's task of appearing concerned about small business a difficult one by accusing it of picking on small stations while giving networks a wide berth—at least in the matter of advertising practices.

Network programing practices are expected to come in for sharp criticism when the hearing resumes tomorrow (March 1), with a former independent television producer expected to testify. Subcommittee sources would not disclose his name, but it is understood he feels the control the networks exert over programing has limited his employment opportunities.

The subcommittee is a special one on the regulatory agencies, headed by Representative John Dingell (D-Mich.) He led the questioning, but most of the questions were prepared by staff counsel, Gregg Potvin.

In one lengthy question based on the commission's study of network programing practices, Mr. Potvin referred to networks as "epitomizing major economic concentrations of power," then went on to ask whether the networks' "incestuous" manner of carrying programs they own in whole or in part results in outstanding quality of programing. "Precisely what benefits are flowing ... from having only three networks?"

At another point Mr. Potvin read a lengthy statement that discussed the financial health of television stations, the heavy investment in TV advertising by national companies and, finally, the difficulty local advertisers have in breaking into prime television time with their sales messages.

**Is This Public Interest?** He concluded by asking the commissioners to submit in writing their views as to how the traditional public-interest yardstick applies to that situation. He also suggested that the commissioners state whether broadcasters might be required to make prime time available to local advertisers at rates they could afford, on the same theory that trucking companies with profitable common-carrier franchises are required to serve less profitable routes.

FCC Chairman E. William Henry, who did most of the talking, for the commission, said: "No one can justify the existence of the present structure in terms of the quality of the entertainment program we are getting." But he added that "the public affairs and spec-

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**So who's got time to write to Washington?**

Image wise, the FCC dropped a bomb last week.


Miss Blodgett, 55ish, gray haired, is licensee of WMOW, a 500-w daytime. And in many ways she is the ideal licensee.

She works at her station, located in a converted farm house on a small farm in the northern Illinois community. In fact, she is one-fourth of the staff—one-fifth if you count Charlie, the watchdog.

She works the board, serves as announcer, script writer and advertising saleswoman. And she takes a tape recorder with her wherever she goes.

She's good at her job. She knows her audiences' needs—her family have long been residents of the area.

And she meets those needs. She's big on local news. She promotes every civic activity that comes along. Public service announcements are commonplace.

Miss Blodgett's appreciated, too. Mayor Ronald J. Morris said the station "is a million-dollar station" because of its public services. "We've come to count on it so much," he said. "It is such a great help in so many ways."

Last year, she was honored by the local Lions Club at a party, at which a host of public officials and civic leaders paid her tribute. (Lions Club members surprised Miss Blodgett in the middle of a newscast to extend the invitation to the party.)

Miss Blodgett put the station on the air herself 11 years ago. That was after she had done stints as a newspaper advertising saleswoman and reporter and as a correspondent for WCLO Janesville, Wis.

"Every single Sunday morning since the first broadcast day," said the Beloit (Wis.) Interstate Vista, in a feature story on her recently, "Esther Blodgett has been at that same microphone bringing her listeners the news of Harvard and the area...."

"This station was started as a high-quality radio service," she is quoted as saying. "And I've tried to keep it that way."

Then why the one-year renewal? Why would the commission take an action that so clearly stamps it the villain in the piece? Miss Blodgett, according to the commission announcement, has failed to file "required reports and information."

"She's notorious," said one slightly exasperated commission official, fully
cials . . . perhaps do justify it. I sometimes wish that there would be a more selective criticism of TV programing than we find in this country."

He also noted, however, that the commission's proposal to prohibit networks from owning or having equity interests in more than 50% of their prime-time programing is aimed at breaking the networks' control of programing sources. "This is what we're concerned with, rather than the number of networks," he said. He also said that the FCC is in touch with the Department of Justice on the question.

Chairman Henry touched on the matter of access to prime time in his prepared statement, in which he noted that prime time "is quite expensive" but said that its availability to local advertisers is a matter that the commission prefers to leave to the "day-to-day business judgments of the stations or networks."

Commission Concern • He went on to say, however, that the commission would be concerned "with any particular practice inconsistent with the paramount public interest." He said the lack of common-carrier regulation in broadcasting "does not insulate licensees in this area from commission scrutiny of practices which are not consonant with operation in the public interest."

The commission's principal answer to the problem, he indicated, is encouraging the establishment of additional UHF stations. Chairman Henry noted a growing interest in UHF, with UHF set saturation now at about 25% and increasing by another 10-12% each year. He also said that if the expected sta-

aware of all Miss Blodgett's virtues as a licensee.

"If it had been anybody else, they'd be in for a license-renewal hearing. She wouldn't file anything. She ignored the staff. The staff spent more time on her than on 10 people."

Two commissioners for whom Miss Blodgett's virtues outweighed the violations are Lee Loening and Rosel Hyde. Chairman E. William Henry, Kenneth A. Cox, Robert E. Lee and James J. Wadsworth voted for the sanction.

Miss Blodgett, whose difficulties apparently stemmed in part from her use of inexperienced employees, isn't mad at anybody. Her concern is that the publicity given the sanction will make the FCC look bad. "I have no complaints," she said. "I don't want to aggravate the situation."
tion growth continues, the VHF and UHF commercial stations should increase from 600 to more than 800 by 1970.

The hearing got off on a discordant note when Commissioner Loewinger, responding to Representative Dingell's request for individual views from the commissioners, said the commission's procedures generally are "burdensome" on small stations. And hearings, he said, have come to be used as sanctions.

But he bore down on the commission's campaign against overcommercialization, which he has long opposed as a "petty" activity. Last week he said the commission was using it to "harass" small stations while it ignored the advertising rate discounts that networks give to multi-million-dollar advertisers.

"If the question of broadcast advertising is significant," he said, "then rate discounts are more important than commercials. . . ." Yet, he said, the commission policy bears heavily on small stations and the small advertisers that buy spot announcements costing from 50 cents to $5.

The commissioner didn't call for action on the rate-discount issue. He noted that CBS has adopted a new rate plan that excludes discounts (BROADCASTING, Feb. 14), and said he expects the other networks to follow suit. The issue has become "academic," he said.

Public's Idea = Chairman Henry denied the harassment charge, asserting that the campaign against overcommercialization results from complaints from the public. He said that the commission applies the same standards to all licensees.

He and Commissioner Loewinger also disagreed somewhat on the character of the stations whose commercial policies and practices have been studied. Commissioner Loewinger said that since January 1964 the commission studied the records of 49 stations. Of these, he said, only three were television stations, and of the radio stations, only one operated with power of up to 10 kw. The rest, including four FM's, were smaller stations. "It's easier to regulate small stations," he said.

But the chairman said the commission examined the records of "at least six television stations with incomes in excess of $700,000, and four of these with incomes in excess of $1 million." These couldn't be considered small businesses, he said.

Commissioner Loewinger also asserted, as he has on previous occasions, that if the commission's legal arguments supporting its assertion of jurisdiction over community antenna television are upheld, then the commission has authority over networks.

The commissioner, who disagrees with the commission's arguments, said "there is no distinction between regulating the intrastate transmissions of a CATV and those of a network."

The commission has on several occasions asked Congress for authority to regulate networks, and Chairman Henry did not respond directly to Commissioner Loewinger's argument. But in answer to a question from Representative Dingell, he indicated that the commission is moving into network regulation "one step at a time."

He recalled that the commission several years ago barred networks from serving as spot-sales representatives for their affiliates, and then killed option time. Currently, he said, the commission is considering its proposal to prohibit networks from owning or having equity interests in more than 50% of their prime-time programming.

Henry: few CATV waivers

Tells House group rules are designed to make it part of overall TV system

The FCC doesn't expect any patchwork design of regulation resulting from provisions in its community antenna television rules permitting waivers and exceptions.

"We don't intend to grant many waivers, with a lot of people being treated differently," Chairman E. William Henry told Congress last week. He was testifying before a House Small Business Subcommittee that is looking into a variety of matters under FCC jurisdiction (see page 56).

The chairman, in answer to a question from subcommittee Chairman John Dingell (D-Mich.), said the commission had "merely stated the obvious" in saying, in its announcement on CATV regulation, that CATV's could seek waivers of the rules and stations could request protection beyond that being provided (BROADCASTING, Feb. 21).

He also indicated he expects that the hearings to be provided for in the rules will result in the development of fairly consistent standards that the commission can use in determining the kind of CATV operation to allow in various markets.

Under the rules, hearings will be required before a new CATV is permitted to transport the signal of a distant station into one of the top 100 markets. Hearings will be held in smaller markets if interested parties can convince the commission to hold them.

UHF Concern = As he has before, Chairman Henry stressed that the commission's concern in the major markets is CATV impact on UHF development and the possible transformation of CATV's into wired-pay-television systems.

He said the commission had received conflicting opinions on whether pay television was in the best interests of those companies willing to risk substantial capital in CATV ventures in major markets. He said CATV is now "pay television of a sort."

At one point, there was a surprising disagreement between the chairman on the one hand and several commissioners on the other as to whether the rule requiring carriage of a station's signal applies to commercials.

Chairman Henry, asserting that the commission had encountered only one or two CATV's that were substituting their own commercials for those of the stations whose programs they were transmitting, said: "This is something we'll get to."

Disagreement = Immediately, Commissioners Kenneth A. Cox, Rosel H. Hyde and Lee Loewinger, who were present, said their understanding was that the carriage rules clearly applied to commercials. Chairman Henry said he saw problems with the carriage requirement in the event copyright laws or the Communications Act's rebroadcast section are applied to CATV's.

However, commission staff members later said the chairman probably was "tired" from several hours of testimony, and that the carriage rules, as envisaged by the commission, would apply to commercials. They noted that the commission had indicated it didn't intend its rules to foreclose congressional action but were to deal with the existing situation.

Chairman Henry defended the commission's position on CATV as one that reconciles the conflicting needs of the two services in the public interest. The rules aren't intended to protect stations, as such, he said, but to make CATV an integral part of the television system, instead of permitting CATV to displace free broadcasting.

Utility commissioners study CATV plan

A special committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners has been named to study a proposed model state-utility law for community antenna television.

NARUC authorized the preparation
of a recommended state statute for CATV at its annual meeting last fall (Broadcasting, Oct. 4, 1965).

The proposed code was drafted by NARUC General Counsel Paul Rodgers and was submitted to the organization's Communications Problems Committee two weeks ago. This committee is headed by Ben T. Wiggins of the Georgia Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Wiggins named the following to review the draft and to report back to the full committee: Peter E. Mitchell, California, chairman; Harry T. Westcott, North Carolina, and William F. Hyland, New Jersey.

The model legislation describes CATV as a public utility, but exempts systems serving less than 50 people. It provides for hearing procedures for the certification of new companies, but "grandfathers in" existing CATV services. It empowers state commissions to arbitrate any differences that may occur between a CATV system and telephone, telegraph or electric utility whose facilities the CATV company may desire to use. It exempts from CATV regulations any utility that "merely leases or rents to a CATV company wires or cables for the redistribution of television signals to or toward subscribers...."

Gala planned for WNDT(TV)'s benefit

Prospects for additional funds for noncommercial WNDT(TV) Newark, New York, brightened last week when the station announced plans for a benefit show and the New York legislature held out hope for increased financial aid.

A group of well-known personalities will appear in a theater before a paying audience on April 24 to help raise funds for WNDT. The performance will be taped and carried on the station the following evening. Last year when WNDT presented its first benefit show in its own studio without a paying audience, viewers contributed approximately $55,000 to the station.

ABC has agreed to make available for the performance a theater it owns in mid-Manhattan. ABC also will pay a stage crew for the benefit presentation.

In Albany, N. Y., Hugh Flick, associate commissioner of the department of education, told a joint meeting of the senate finance and assembly ways and means committees that when a state-wide educational TV network becomes operational, WNDT would receive a maximum of approximately $500,000 a year. The station now receives about $130,000 a year.

FCC works on CATV bill

It may be submitted to Congress before end of week

The FCC last week was preparing a set of legislative proposals that would permit a considerable degree of flexibility in charting future regulation of community antenna television.

Commission officials said substantial progress had been made on perfecting the package, and indications were it might be submitted to Congress this week. The commission made less progress in fashioning the order to incorporate the rules that it announced it would adopt for CATV regulation two weeks ago (Broadcasting, Feb. 21).

The commission, as it has indicated, will ask Congress for a broad grant of authority over all CATV's, those that do not use microwave as well as those that do. This would eliminate the thorny question of whether the commission has the necessary jurisdiction.

On two other points—program origination by CATV's and whether the cable systems should be considered public utilities—the commission is preparing proposals leaving plenty of room to maneuver.

It will make no recommendation on a fourth point to be considered. That is whether CATV's, like broadcasters, should be required to seek the permission of an originating station before picking up and relaying a signal. The commission will merely ask Congress to explore the question.

The commission will recommend that CATV's be prohibited from originating programming. This is a reflection of its concern that CATV's may one day develop into wired pay-TV systems. But the commissioners also feel that legislation should provide for exceptions for some categories of programming.

Indications were that the commission will not specify the categories to be excepted. These could be left to future rulemaking action. Some commissioners feel they should get guidance from Congress on this question. But the kinds of programming they have in mind when they discuss programming is time, weather and possibly, news.

It was certain that any legislation permitting program origination would make clear that CATV's have to abide by the same laws and regulations that apply to broadcasters—the equal-time law and fairness doctrine, for instance, and sponsor identification.

The commissioners, reportedly, prefer to take no position on whether CATV's are public utilities. And they don't want to spell out in detail the relationship between federal and state-local regulation of CATV's.

Indications were that the commission will recommend that Congress simply state that states and localities may continue to regulate CATV's to the extent their operations do not conflict with federal regulation. This would permit states and localities to grant franchises and set rates. But it would leave open the possibility of future federal action.

The commission rejected a staff suggestion that legislation be recommended specifying that CATV's are not common carriers, even though the commission is taking that position in a court suit now under way. The commissioners felt that if the federal statute stated that the federal government was not to consider CATV's as public utilities, states would have a difficult if not impossible task trying to regulate them as such. And some states have declared CATV's public utilities.

The staff draft of the report and order to embody the CATV rules follows the announcement that the commission made two weeks ago. That provides

MALARKEY, TAYLOR and ASSOCIATES

CATV BROKERS • CONSULTANTS • ENGINEERING

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Commissioner Cox replies to editorial

The following letter was received from FCC Commissioner Kenneth A. Cox, in response to an editorial Broadcasting ran in its Feb. 7 issue on his speech at the Georgia Radio and Television Institute:

EDITOR: This is a belated letter about your editorial of Feb. 7 commenting on the speech I made before the Georgia Radio and Television Institute. I did note that broadcast profits were up in 1964, but listed this as a favorable development and certainly said nothing which could reasonably be construed as indicating the desire to control profits which you seem to be attributing to me and to an unidentified—and, as far as I know, nonexistent—segment of the commission's staff.

Similarly, I did refer to this season's television programing, although I don't think I expressed any personal condemnation of it. What I said was:

"It seems to be generally agreed that the current television season falls somewhere in the range between 'undistinguished' and 'calamitous.'"

I then went on to express concern over the trend toward increased use of feature film on the networks, the trend toward programing designed primarily for children, and some indications that educational broadcasters have been demonstrating greater independence in the documentary field than their commercial counterparts. These comments did not rest solely, or even in principal part, on my own observations, but were largely grounded on what I read in the trade press, including your own magazine.

Even on rereading my speech in the light of your editorial comment, I simply can't agree that the matters to which I addressed myself are none of my business. You deny any purpose to impair my freedom of speech as a citizen, but suggest that as a commissioner my domain is that which the law prescribes, and that this does not include the areas of programing and business. First of all, the law requires interpretation, and interpretations vary. While it is quite clear to me that there are actions with respect to programing which the Communications Act bars the commission from taking, no one has yet pointed out any such proscribed action on our part. I think it is an unreasonable interpretation of Section 326, which quite properly provides that the commission may not censor programing, to conclude, as apparently you do, that the commissioners may not express opinions about the program service provided by broadcasters, either as individuals or in collective statements of policy.

I am afraid if I tried to observe your strictures on my right of expression, I would simply explode with frustration! But quite aside from my personal feelings, I don't believe it is in the interests of the broadcast industry to stifle all expressions of concern about our broadcast service on the part of government officials, whether by those of us here at the commission, or the members of Congress, or the interested representatives of other departments of the federal government. In my observation, broadcasters stand up very well to any ill-considered comments from those of us in government; but at the same time I think that if what we say strikes close to home, it may have consequences which operate for the long-range best interests of broadcasting. I don't think anything I have said yet has ever forced any programing off a station, or required other programing to be carried. But I do think I have the right to try to persuade broadcasters that certain policies or courses of action would, or would not, be in the public interest.

As I have sometimes noted in the past, it seems to me that your comments about the members of our staff are not only unfair but really inaccurate. They, like the members of the commission itself, have a very real interest in, and concern for, our broadcasting system. Many of them are extremely well informed, and all of them have one advantage over the private parties who present matters to the commission, namely, they have no private economic interest in the policies developed by the commission or the individual actions taken by it. While you may not agree with some of the things they propose to the commission, and with some of the things the commission itself does, in both cases the only motivation is concern for public interest. While I am sure the staff is disappointed when their recommendations are not adopted—and I can speak from personal experience, recalling my days as chief of the Broadcast Bureau—they have a very realistic understanding that it is for them to propose, but for the commission to dispose.

If you would do a little more checking, you would find that there are not only instances in which I have voted against recommendations made by the staff, but some in which I was the principal critic of the position they had taken. I intend to continue to go on taking a careful look at their recommendations, expecting to agree with them most of the time, but by no means all of the time. I am sure the same thing will be true of my colleagues.

You comment on the wisdom of Congress in establishing a seven-man commission. I quite agree, and in fact made a speech at the Idaho Association of Broadcasters a couple of years ago in which I took issue with Newt Minow's proposal that policymaking and administration be turned over to a single man. I don't know where one would find a single person qualified, or physically able, to handle all of the many factors of the commission's responsibilities. In addition, even when I disagree with my colleagues I am satisfied that we

for carriage and same-day nonduplication of local stations by CATV's, and requiring hearings before CATV's can transport distant signals into the top 100 markets.

However, it came under considerable criticism from some commissioners because of its length—it runs 90 pages. The staff, working under difficult deadline conditions, revamped the order it had originally drafted last month (Broadcasting, Feb. 7), keeping in much of the material in that 93-page document.

The new staff document fills the gaps in the bare-bones announcement that the commission issued. If adopted, the rule would provide for protection for 100-w translators and satellites. It would also require translators to afford nonduplication protection to local stations.

Court backs NLRB on KXTV(TV) case

A federal court has agreed, but reluctantly, that as far as the National Labor Relations Act is concerned a broadcaster is a producer of the goods he advertises over his station. As such, he can't claim that unions are engaged
get better results by considering the views of seven men with different backgrounds and from different sections of the country. I don't know that the solutions are really so tough as you imply at present, but do believe that the situation would really be impossible if the commission were substantially reduced in size. We do have a seven-man commission, and I have never found my colleagues particularly malleable. They are men of judgment and conviction who have been able to stand up against what I sometimes thought were persuasive arguments on my part—much less the unidentified "devious ways" which you ascribe to the staff.

I was surprised by your partial quotation of my comments to the Federal Communications Bar Association in 1961. I still have the text of my speech, and the pertinent portions read as follows:

"I'd like to say one word about general philosophy or constitutional theory, and then spend the rest of the time discussing specific details of these proposals which have been highlighted in recent weeks. I certainly hope that neither you nor your broadcast clients ever surrender the right to freedom of expression so necessary if broadcasting is to perform its vital role in our democracy. On the other hand, I would urge you not to waste your powder in false skirmishes over matters which in my opinion don't even come close to raising First Amendment issues.

"Your clients have voluntarily entered a calling which Congress has decided must be regulated. The commission is the agency created to effect this result, and it is authorized to grant applications only when it can find that the public interest will be served. The public interest lies precisely in the program service which broadcasters provide. The commission cannot make the determination entrusted to it, unless it knows in some detail the character of that program service. It therefore needs devices for gathering this information, and the program log and

the program section of its application forms are a long established means employed to get this data. We are not, therefore, engaged in conjuring up revolutionary new concepts, but are simply trying to improve existing tools with which broadcasting has lived for years. As Doug Anello [general counsel of the National Association of Broadcasters] said in Atlanta, any broadcaster who really feels that the commission is not entitled to the information asked for can get a judicial determination of the question by refusing to tender the form. This would prove that he is a man of strong convictions, but I think it would raise serious questions as to his mental qualification to be a licensee. I submit that it will then be time enough to mount the barricades if—and I do not say when—the commission ever seeks to use the information obtained through the logs and the forms to prohibit or require the broadcasting of particular program matter (save in certain recognized areas) contrary to the honest and reasonable judgment of the licensee based on sound appraisal of need. I don't expect to see this happen.

"So I would urge you to restrain the temptation to mount a white charger. If you intend your comments to produce results, rather than simply serve as an escape valve, I would suggest that you direct your attention to improving our proposals, advising us of practical problems we may have overlooked, and urging the deletion of questions, if you wish, not on the ground that the commission has no right to the information, but rather on the ground—if you believe it to be the case—that the burden on the broadcaster is so great as to substantially outweigh the usefulness of the material to the commission.

"I offer these suggestions in an effort to be helpful—and certainly not to censor you. If you must wave the First Amendment, your comments will be read respectfully, summarized, and probably ignored. I do not think the commission issued these proposals to see if it has legal power to do so, but to get help in refining its tools."

I think that a reasonable reading of my comments indicates simply that I was suggesting that the First Amendment issues had already been resolved in favor of the commission's right to gather program information—and I am sure they were so understood by those who heard me. I think it is clear from the action eventually taken by the commission with respect to the revised AM-FM form that, with the possible exception of Commissioner Hyde, all of us finally concluded that we are not only permitted to seek such information, but should in fact do so. While the form has gone through a series of changes since I spoke to the FCBA, I don't think the basic principles have changed. I would simply point out, therefore, that in the final outcome the commission has always felt that it had well established authority to require the submission of program information. I am sure we did receive some comments which argued that the First Amendment prohibits us from engaging in this kind of activity. Obviously, the commission's disposition of these comments was substantially along the lines I suggested. They were, in fact, considered and disregarded. Like my colleagues who concurred in the adoption of the revised form, I simply cannot agree with the contention that our new form, or FCC similar practices over the years, is in violation of the Constitution.

I am afraid this has become unduly lengthy, as well as belated, but wanted to let you know how I felt about these matters. Incidentally, though you didn't note it in your editorial, I expressed complete agreement in my Georgia speech with the position on ratings taken in your editorial of Dec. 6, 1965. This must be something of a landmark, since I guess we don't often agree about important matters like this—at least not in public.

in a secondary boycott when they attempt to persuade advertisers to stop buying time on the station.

The decision was issued by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on Feb. 9 in a five-year-old labor dispute between KXTV (TV) Sacramento, Calif. (owned by Corinthian Broadcasting Co.) and two unions (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the National Association of Broadcast Em-
ployees and Technicians).

The court said that it would have to follow a U. S. Supreme Court decision in another case that broadly interprets the producer provision of the labor act.

Officials of Corinthian and the National Association of Broadcasters said last week that they are studying the latest ruling to determine whether it should be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

During the labor controversy between the station and the unions, the unions issued public statements naming advertisers on the station and urging consumers to boycott the advertisers. KXTV complained that this constituted a secondary boycott (prohibited by the labor act), but the National Labor Relations Board dismissed the complaint, holding that a broadcaster is a producer.
Sarnoff biography celebrates 75th birthday

The official biography of David Sarnoff, being published today (Feb. 28) as the general starts his 76th year, will surprise no broadcaster by the extent to which it shows him as the moving force in the landmark events of radio and television history.

His famous 1915 memo envisioning a "radio music box" that would make radio a "household utility," his fight for the development of that box, his creation of NBC, his battle for the introduction of commercial television and later for compatible color TV, his more recent contributions to space technology and computers and his continuing challenges to engineers to turn his vision into fact—all these are well known and recounted in this 372-page volume, "David Sarnoff," by Eugene Lyons.

But the book also serves as a reminder of less remembered contributions by the man who, born in poverty in Russia and the main support of a family of seven by the time he was barely 10, pioneered electronics and has been the dominant force in RCA since its formation in 1919.

As early as 1916, for example, he was appearing before congressional hearings to oppose government ownership of radio.

Crystal Ball • Even before he told the RCA board in 1923 that television would "come to pass in due course" (a forecast that itself predated the formation of the NBC Radio network by three years), he predicted, in 1922, the advent of automobile radios, trans-Atlantic broadcasting and personal radio sets, which he called "radiolettes."

In that same year, when people were wondering whether the radio would put the phonograph out of business, he saw the two instead as compatible, and predicted the development of—and shortly afterward instructed his engineers to design—radio-phonograph combinations.

In 1926, the same year that NBC was incorporated, he was also becoming engaged in a fight for compatibility in another field—the melding of sound and sight in talking motion pictures.

He also, it is noted, was "among the first and most outspoken opponents of advertising on the airwaves."

This, the author says, represented "a notable instance of defeat in his long record of victories."

Close Kin • The author, an eminent writer and a senior editor of Reader's Digest, and his subject are first cousins. (The March 1966 Reader's Digest contains an article by General Sarnoff titled "TV Revolution Ahead."

This kinship, Mr. Lyons notes, calls for special precautions against painting a portrait "too bright, too eulogistic."

"Therefore," he writes, I have searched diligently for 'shadows' that would help make Sarnoff more human and credible. I found a good many, of course, and will try to weave them into the narrative. Yet the quest has not been too productive.

"If there are in Sarnoff's life any great scandals and blunders, I was not successful in turning them up. I could not, alas, discover a single spectacular failure to match the many spectacular successes."

"He had his share of defeats but they were never big or significant enough to match his victories. There was no dearth of 'negative' facts and opinions but somehow they seemed trivial in the sum-total of the man's life. Even the most hostile critics stopped short of impugning his essential probity and integrity.

"David Sarnoff is neither a superman nor a paragon of virtue."

Not Always First • The biggest "strictures" he found, the author continues, "were variations on the theme that [General Sarnoff] has been less astute in business than is generally supposed. RCA was not the first to broadcast nor the first to sell radio sets. In both manufacturing and broadcasting, at various times, it made less money than its nearest competitors."

He portrays the RCA leader as a man "obessed by the future," far more interested in what he could give than in what he could personally get.

More than any other man, he writes, General Sarnoff "nourished and directed" the development of "radio, television, communication satellites, the gadgetry of the electronic age," and in the process "probably affected the patterns of the daily lives of more Americans than anyone since Thomas Edison."

Against that sort of influence, the author concludes, "his rating as a businessman, one way or the other, seems somewhat irrelevant if not carping."


in the meaning of the law and that the unions are permitted to publicize their dispute.

Cointhian, with NAB backing, appealed this decision and the ninth circuit court reversed the NLRB and remanded the case for further consideration.

Early last year, the NLRB affirmed its original ruling, referring this time to the Supreme Court's decision in another labor case. Again Corinthian and NAB appealed.

In the latest appeals court decision, the ninth circuit three-judge panel referred to the Supreme Court ruling and stated:

"It seems to us that it must follow that one who is engaged in the business of advertising tangible articles manufactured by another is likewise a producer of such products within the meaning of the proviso ... the Supreme Court has spoken in such broad terms ..." The decision was written by Circuit Judge Frederick G. Hamley. Judges Stanley N. Barnes and Gilbert H. Jerberg agreed.

Regulation approaches for L.A. CATV's

The six operating community antenna television systems in sprawling Los Angeles came one giant step closer to authoritative control last week when the city council authorized the city attorney to draw up an enabling ordinance that would permit regulation of rates and services. The drafting procedure is expected to take two or three weeks and then the measure will be returned for the approval of the council and mayor.

The council authorization followed action of the board of public utilities and transportation urging such regulation, stemming from reported excessive rate increases and poor service. Under current procedures CATV companies in Los Angeles do not have to seek municipal approval for operational moves.

Councilmen were told that there are four CATV companies operating under existing franchises in the city, that two other CATV's are operating though their franchises have expired and that eight more have asked for franchises. Most are in Santa Monica mountain areas.
**Ordered up: a torrent of data on TV**

GROUPS COMMISSION DEEP ANALYSIS OF WHAT MAKES TV TICK

Group owners of television stations, who number some of the most powerful entities in broadcasting, have put their future in the hands of college professors.

Alarmed, harassed and frustrated as they face a rising tide of FCC regulation, the major groups under the aegis of their Council for Television Development have undertaken an unusual project: They have asked a Cambridge, Mass., "think" group to look them over and establish a base on which they can stand up and fight—particularly against the FCC's latest move to limit multiple ownership in the first 50 markets of the country.

And, not so incidentally, the groups have asked for an evaluation of what's right, and what's wrong, with some of the FCC's general policies on multiple ownership.

The CTD was formed last summer after the commission announced its so-called interim policy on multiple ownership. This prohibits any licensee from acquiring more than three TV stations (of which no more than two may be VHF's) in the top 50 markets.

The genesis for the commission's action comes from one of the recommendations in the 1957 Barrow Report which suggested that the FCC's multiple-ownership rules be revised to restrict single owners from owning more than three VHF stations in the first 25 markets. It was energized into a policy when the FCC issued its three-year rule on station sales and came into focus during the commission's two-year-old concern with mutual funds' holdings in several of the group owners—thus violating, at least in a technical sense, the commission's regulations that forbid a single owner from owning more than seven stations.

**Research Group** In August, CTD announced that it had awarded a contract to United Research Inc., and that is was prepared to spend $150,000 to $300,000 on the project.

Although URI is based in the Cambridge-Boston think belt, not all of those working on the CTD study are from Harvard University or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Among those from outside the Ivy League area are Dr. Harvey Levin of Hofstra University, Hempstead, N. Y., and Dr. Martin Seiden, former special consultant to the FCC on community antenna television matters. Two Harvard School of Business professors who are working on the project are Dr. Paul Cherington and Dr. Paul W. Cook.

What is it exactly that CTD expects to receive from these scholars? As explained by CTD's Washington counsel, W. Theodore Pierson, the researchers have been asked to investigate two major areas:

- The facts of broadcasting in toto, including the relationship of the group owners to the industry as a whole.
- The effectiveness of the FCC's policies on multiple ownership (not only the latest moves, but going back to the original limitations).

By effectiveness, Mr. Pierson emphasized the other day, is meant the policies' ability to accomplish the purpose for which they were enunciated: diversity of voices in the market place.

Broadcasters agree with the FCC. Mr. Pierson noted, that diversity is a desirable goal in broadcasting. But they are perplexed and frustrated by the methods the FCC uses to induce diversity.

The researchers' mission, according to Mr. Pierson, is two-fold: first to get all the facts on television broadcasting, and then to evaluate them as they relate to the FCC's professed goal of a multiplicity of voices in a community.

As to the first part, the investigation will encompass a complete description of the television industry in 1966, including ownership, operations, characteristics, who owns what and how properties were acquired, the nature of the competition (newspapers, magazines, radio) and trends in television and other media.

Also to be looked into, and resulting, it is hoped, in a definitive study, is the subject of how broadcasters operate, related to such questions as centralization of control, economic support, program buying and costs.

**Profit and Loss** And the probe will also attempt to determine what makes a station profitable, using such factors as group or single ownership, size of market, network affiliation, independent operation, etc.

And the advantages or disadvantages of multiple or single ownership in the areas of economic efficiency, technological advances, and progress in programming (like the formation of a fourth network).

From this mass of information URI will be called on to make judgments in a number of areas some of which involve the national antitrust laws and philosophy, the idea of maximum variety in news, information, commentary, editorials, and the benefits of variegated sources for programs. The researchers will be called on to determine whether any single group owner, or group of multiple owners, can in fact exercise

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**NEWSMEN**

$13,000 Yearly March 1, 1966 starting minimum

$14,500 Yearly beginning March 1, 1967

Position now open at all-news WNUN, Chicago, fastest rising major-market radio station in America. Applicants must be network caliber newsmen. If qualified, airmail tapes immediately to:

Gordon McLendon
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**THERE’S A LOT OF LISTENING**

**WAAC**

Terre Haute has changed its listening habits . . . and WAAC did it! From sign on to sign off, WAAC delivers more minutes of news than the others combined . . .

**ADULTS**

**PULSE: March 1965**

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**TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA**

4 County Metro Area

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"thought control," and if capable of doing this whether, in fact, he would have any disposition to do so in the light of the myriad social, business, economic and cultural influences to which he is subject.

Does CTD feel it is taking a chance in putting the academicians to work on this problem? Might not their findings be contrary to the economic and philosophical position of the group owners?

Mr. Pierson agrees that it is a chance. "But," he adds, "it is worth finding out if our position has any validity. At the least we will know at last whether our viewpoint has any basis in fact." He doesn't seem to be worried about the outcome.

10 stations get FCC letters on politics

The FCC will ask 10 radio stations to clarify policies that appear to preclude the broadcast of any political programming. The commission said such policies may be inconsistent with the public interest. (CLOSED CIRCUIT, Feb. 7.)

The letter, a watered-down version of a stronger one originally under consideration, is a follow-up to the commission's survey of political broadcast during the 1964 election campaign. Similar letters followed the surveys made in 1960 and 1962.

The stations being queried are KPOL Los Angeles, and KWSL Ukiah, both California; KCMS Manitou Springs, Colo.; WAYR Orange Park, Fla.; WELZ Belzoni, and WESY Leland, both Mississippi; WNCI Siler City, N. C.; WWJC Superior, Wis.; WPOM Danville, Pa., and KVAN Vancouver, Wash.

They indicated they had carried no broadcasts by political candidates during the campaign, either on a paid or sustaining basis, or in political spot announcements.

The commission, in its letters, notes it told Congress in 1963 that it would be inconsistent with the public interest if stations, "irrespective" of the needs of a community, refused to make their facilities available for political broadcasts. The commission said then that broadcasters should consider political activities in seeking out the prograining needs of their communities.

Accordingly, the commission, in letters approved on Wednesday (Feb. 23), is telling the stations that their responses to the political-broadcasting questionnaire raise questions, and it asks for a clarification.

FCC takes action on dark UHF TV's

The FCC is continuing its three-year-old campaign to activate long-idle UHF permits or free them for reassignment to broadcasters who would use them.

The commission last week gave five stations extensions of time to complete construction, denied an extension to a sixth and refused to renew the license of a seventh.

Four-month extensions were granted to Mississippi Broadcasting Co. (WOCM-TV Meridian, Miss.), D. H. Overmyer Communications Co. (WECO-TV Pittsburgh) and Kaiser Broadcasting Corp. (KMTW-TV Corona, Calif.). A six-month extension was granted to Piedmont Broadcasting Corp. (WBTM-TV Danville, Va.) and a three-month extension to United Broadcasting Co. of Eastern Maryland Inc. (WMET-TV Baltimore). The commission said that all five stations had taken steps toward completion of construction.

The commission denied a request for additional time from Elton H. Darby (WNAV-TV Tusculumbia, Ala.) and cancelled his construction permit.

A request for renewal of license from Connecticut-New York Broadcasters Inc. (WICC-TV Bridgeport, Conn.) was again denied on the basis that the licensee had not complied with a previous order of the commission and had indicated no specific date by which it could be expected to resume operation.

All seven stations were involved in an action last June when the FCC granted 14 stations six-month extensions of time in which to construct their facilities. At that time the commission also denied the applications of seven stations for additional authority.

Among the seven was WICC-TV, which was denied a renewal of its license (BROADCASTING, June 21, 1965).

Changing hands

APPROVED - The following transfer of station interest was approved by the FCC last week (For other commission activities see FOR THE RECORD, page 78).

- WSNJ-AM-TV St. Petersburg-Tampa, Fla.: Sold by the City of St. Petersburg to WCAR Inc. (H. Y. Levinson), licensee of WCAR-FM Detroit, for $1,315,500. Only other bid for the St. Petersburg-Tampa property was from Lee Gorman, representing New England interests with $911,500 offer. WSNJ operates fulltime on 620 kc with 5 kw and is an ABC affiliate.

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
 Commissioners to write final decisions

The FCC took two steps last week aimed at improving its performance and procedures in hearing cases. It adopted a policy making individual commissioners personally responsible for the writing of final decisions in all adjudicatory proceedings.

And it issued a notice of proposed rulemaking aimed at incorporating in commission rules a modified version of the rules of discovery now employed in all federal courts. The rules are designed to shorten hearings and prevent opposing sides from springing surprises.

Commissioner Lee Loevinger has long urged adoption of both steps. Chairman E. William Henry gave the personal-responsibility proposal his backing in a speech before the Federal Communications Bar Association last month (Broadcasting, Jan. 24). The FCBA itself and the Administrative Conference of the U.S. have urged use of the rules of discovery.

Commissioners' Views - Commissioner Loevinger and Chairman Henry have expressed the view that, if commissioners have responsibility for final decisions, those decisions will more accurately reflect the commission's views.

At present, the staff writes all opinions, orders and decisions under instructions from the commission. Commissioner Loevinger has urged that this results in the staff's reasoning, rather than that of the commission's, being incorporated in the final documents.

The new policy will apply only to final decisions in revocation, renewal and comparative hearings that reach the commission. Officials estimate there are some 18 of these each year.

Under the new system, to go into effect on March 1, the staff will still have a drafting responsibility, but it will be discharged under the director supervision of the commissioner assigned to the case. And the decision will bear his signature.

President Kennedy in 1961 urged federal agencies to assign responsibility for decisions to individual commission members. The practice is followed in several agencies, including the Federal Trade Commission and the National Labor Relations Board.

Lawyers' Quiz - The proposed dis-

EXCLUSIVE BROADCAST PROPERTIES!

WEST - Daytimer serving single station market. This profitable operation makes an ideal owner-operator situation. Sale includes valuable real estate. Priced at $65,000 cash or $75,000 on terms. Contact - DeWitt "Judge" Landis in our Dallas office.

CALIFORNIA - Single station market fulltimer showing owner cash flow $25,000. Valuable real estate included. Priced at $140,000 with long payout. Contact - John F. Hardesty in our San Francisco office.

Hamilton Landis & Associates, Inc.
John F. Hardesty, President

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RADIO - TV - CATV - NEWSPAPERS

America's Most Experienced Media Brokers
covery rules would permit opposing lawyers in all adjudicatory proceedings, to question each other's witnesses and use other means to learn about the other side's case before hearings. The information would not ordinarily be admissible in the hearing, but it would enable the lawyers to prepare their cases and protect themselves against surprise disclosures.

The FCBA had urged adoption of the rules only in renewal and revocation proceedings. But the notice of rulemaking looks to their use in comparative hearings as well.

Some commission staff members have opposed use of the rules on the ground that procedures already adopted have speeded up proceedings to the point where days spent in hearing are relatively few. Use of discovery rules, they argue, will merely add another procedural layer to the prehearing process and delay the final decision.

WSUN-TV opposes move-in of WLCY-TV

A UHF TV licensee that lost its network affiliation to a VHF competitor has asked the FCC to stop the VHF from moving its transmitter on the ground that the move may result in the demise of the UHF operation.

WSUN-TV St. Petersburg-Tampa, Fla., last week asked the commission to dismiss the application of WLCY-TV Largo, Fla., to move its transmitter closer to St. Petersburg-Tampa. The move would enable WLCY-TV to place a city-grade signal over St. Petersburg and Tampa.

WSUN-TV said that since losing its ABC network affiliation to WLCY-TV it has incurred heavy operating deficits and that its continued operation is now economically precarious.

WLCY-TV has requested a waiver of the commission's mileage separation requirements since its proposed move would place it about 40 miles short of the minimum co-channel separation requirements in relation to WLBW-TV Miami. WSUN-TV argued that the commission has consistently held that in determining whether mileage separation requirements should be waived in any particular case, the question of possible impact on UHF development is of vital concern. In this case WLCY-TV's request is clearly inconsistent with the public interest, according to WSUN-TV.

The request to dismiss the WLCY-TV application was filed by WSUN Inc., the new owner of WSUN-TV. The FCC last week approved the sale of the station and its affiliated AM Wizu Inc. from the city of St. Petersburg for $1,315,500 (see page 64).

Interim operation takes over KWK

The FCC last week granted special temporary authorization to Radio Thirteen-Eighty Inc. to operate for 60 days beginning tomorrow (March 1) on the frequency scheduled to be vacated today by Kwk Radio Inc., licensee of KWK St. Louis.

Radio Thirteen-Eighty, the interim grantee, will operate on 1380 kc with 5 kw day and 250 kw night. The commission also authorized Radio Thirteen-Eighty to use the call letters KKW in connection with the temporary authorization.

KWK Radio Inc. had its license revoked by the commission in 1963 for willful misconduct in connection with two treasure-hunt broadcasts in 1960 (Broadcasting, June 3, 1963).

The licensee was originally ordered to conclude its affairs and go off the air on July 29, 1963, but since that time has received numerous extensions of its operating authority.

The interim grantee, Radio Thirteen-Eighty, is composed of seven applicants for permanent authority.

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**EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING**

770 kc case back to FCC

Supreme Court upholds lower court's ruling on 25-year-old problem

One of the oldest cases in the annals of FCC—the 25-year-old WABC New York-KOB Albuquerque 770 kc battle—reached what would normally be the end of the line last week when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a lower-court order.

But since the case has been up and down in the courts four times already there's likely to be more maneuvering before it's completely closed—especially since it now involves the FCC's clear-channel decision.

The Supreme Court denied without opinion the petition by the FCC and the Department of Justice for scrutiny of the decision last year by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The appeals court told the commission that its treatment of the ABC-owned New York clear-channel station was unfair because the commission dealt with 770 kc differently than it did with the frequencies used by the other New York network stations (Broadcasting, March 1, 1965).

The History: The litigation had its beginning in 1941 when WABC (then WJZ) was shifted from 760 kc to 770 kc as a class 1-A, 50 kw, clear-channel station, and KOB was moved from 1180 kc to 1030 kc (with 10 kw) but was given special authorization to use 770 kc with 50 kw. The 1030 kc frequency is used by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.'s WBZ Boston as a class 1-B clear channel.

The moves were necessitated because both 760 kc and 1180 kc were removed from U.S. use under the terms of the first North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement.

Ever since then ABC has sought to force KOB off its frequency.

Making the case more complex was the commission's call in 1945 for a review of its clear-channel policies. This proceeding resulted in 1961 in an FCC decision to permit class II stations to operate on 13 of the 24 class 1-A frequencies. A class 1-A frequency has only one station operating on it at night.

The commission's clear-channel decision broke down, among other class 1-A frequencies, 880 kc, used by the CBS-owned WCBS, and 660 kc, used by the NBC-owned WNBC, both in New York. WCBS was ordered to share its frequency with a new class II station in North Dakota, South Dakota or Nebraska. WNBC already had an Alaskan class
II station on its channel. In hearing status are two applications for class II operation on 880 kc in Nebraska.

The Rules - Under FCC regulations, a class II station may operate on a clear channel both day and night, but must directionalize at night to protect the class I-A dominant station. A class 1-B frequency requires both stations to directionalize at night to protect each other.

ABC charged discrimination because its class I-A 770 kc frequency was being made a class 1-B channel whereas the other networks' New York outlets were retaining their class I-A status.

The unanimous, three-judge circuit court decision last year criticized the commission for not having taken action to alleviate ABC's problem and ordered the FCC to reassess its 770-kc ruling or its clear-channel decision to equalize ABC's position in New York with that of the other networks.

In asking the Supreme Court to examine this opinion, the FCC contended that it should be permitted to consider other factors in the 770-kc case as well as the equal-treatment element.

**ABC continues plea for own satellite**

ABC has again urged the FCC to grant its application for authorization to construct and operate a communications satellite to feed its programs to its TV affiliates.

ABC said last week its request presented basic problems of national importance that the commission should consider on their merits and not on the basis of technicalities. That advice was given in answer to the petition of the Communications Satellite Corp. to reject the ABC application (Broadcasting, Feb. 7).

While admitting that Comsat was the instrument through which the U. S. would participate in the global satellite communications system, ABC said not all satellites have to be part of the global system. Comsat has argued that under the Communications Satellite Act only Comsat has authority to participate in commercial satellite communications.

ABC said that it should be permitted to take advantage of space-age developments, such as synchronous stationary satellites, so long as such uses do not interfere with the global system and do not endanger a viable common-carrier service to the public.

The ABC application, which was submitted last September, asks permission to place in orbit a five-channel TV satellite similar to the Early Bird satellite now in use by Comsat. The network would send TV signals to the satellite from which they would be relayed to earth where they would be received directly by 30-foot parabolic dish antennas (Broadcasting, Sept. 27, 1965).

ABC is now in the process of merging with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. ITT is one of the principal stockholders of Comsat through a subsidiary (ITT World Communications). The boards of directors of ABC and ITT have approved the proposed merger (Broadcasting, Feb. 21). Approval also is needed from the stockholders of the two companies and from the FCC.

In a separate development last week ITT World Communications filed an application with the FCC for permission to place a transportable earth station on board the U.S.S. Boxer to provide live coverage of the recovery of the Gemini 8 astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott. The Gemini 8 flight is scheduled to start March 13. As with GT-6 and 7, ITT plans to beam TV signals to Early Bird, which will relay them to the ground station at Andover, Me., for distribution to the networks.

**Hits TV picture sizes**

Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), in a speech on the Senate floor Feb. 18, questioned marketing of TV sets as a "22-inch set when the picture may be only one-tenth inch larger than 21-inch set."

He urged the Federal Trade Commission to designate exactly how a picture tube sizes should be measured and advertised.

Senator Hart is chairman of the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee of Senate Judiciary Committee.

**NYC TV men upset over skyscraper plan**

Broadcasters in New York now signed to contracts for use of the Empire State building 1,475-foot-high TV antenna—some up to the Orwellian year 1984—are becoming more concerned over the proposed 1,350-foot twin skyscrapers of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

This massive structure of interlocking steel panels is to be erected by New York's Port Authority before 1970. Its presence, according to broadcasters, could add seriously to TV interference with ghost effects as far north as Westchester county (10 miles) and completely block off signals south of Manhattan.

A TV broadcasters all-industry committee, representing engineers and the legal departments of New York TV stations, would like to see the tower's height cut to 600 feet. In a letter to Mayor John V. Lindsay, the committee asked for consideration and offered its services in a study on the building's interference effects.

Many other critics of the building

---

**NEWSMEN**

$13,000 Yearly March 1, 1966

$14,500 Yearly beginning March 1, 1967

Position now open at all-news WNUS, Chicago, fastest rising major-market radio station in America. Applicants must be network caliber newsmen. If qualified, air mail tapes immediately to:

Gordon McLendon
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Dallas, Texas 75201

Broadcasting, February 28, 1966
Only ABC declines Comsat invitation

Communication Satellite Corp.'s plans to hold a seminar on the establishment of a domestic communications satellite for the use of the television and radio networks in feeding programs to affiliates (BROADCASTING, Feb. 7) brought acceptances from all but one of those invited. ABC, which originally broached the idea of putting up its own satellite and has an application for permission to do this pending before the FCC (see page 67), declined.

The responses also brought the disclosure that NBC, in conjunction with its parent RCA's Astro Electronics Division, had worked out a plan for using a satellite to pipe programs to its affiliates and that it would present this data at the meeting. The letter of acceptance to the meeting was from Walter D. Scott, president of NBC, and included the information that NBC spends $15 million yearly for AT&T lines to connect its TV and radio affiliates.

Although no meeting date has been set, it is believed such a gathering may take place early in April.

Other companies accepting Comsat's invitation were CBS, National Educational Network, AT&T and General Telephone & Electronics Corp. RCA said it would be represented by NBC, although it asked that it be allowed to send an observer from its Astro Electronics Division.

ABC's Leonard H. Goldenson reminded Comsat that it had proposed the idea of a domestic communications satellite, and that it had conferred with Comsat officials several months ago.

Comsat has objected to the ABC application on the ground that under the Communications Satellite Act Comsat is the only U.S. entity authorized to operate communications satellites.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

ABC Inc. profits up 43% in 1965

About 80% of revenue came from company's broadcast operations, that accounted for $361 million

Revenues and operating earnings at ABC Inc. moved to record highs last year, increasing 13% and 43%, respectively, according to Leonard H. Goldenson, ABC president.

ABC spokesmen also noted last week that fourth-quarter operating earnings last year of $4.7 million ($1.01 a share) compared to the similar quarter in 1964 of $2.99 million (65 cents a share) represented ABC's best quarter in history.

The record levels carried into the ABC broadcasting division with revenues up 17% for the year, from $310.1 million in 1964 to $361.6 million.

Theater revenues and earnings increased from $78.8 million to $80.9 million, and merchandise sales and other activities brought in revenues of $33.8 million compared with $31.8 million for the previous year.

The optimistic ABC earnings report coupled with a more impressive showing by the TV network in the most recent program ratings reports (see page 47) gave a rosy tinge to premerger moves of ABC and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The board of directors of both companies gave their approval to the consolidation several days ago. The merger plan must be approved at special stockholder meetings expected to be held in April, to be accompanied by FCC approval and a favorable tax ruling.

Latest estimates of the transaction's value have placed it in excess of $400 million (BROADCASTING, Feb. 21).

The ABC report noted a net capital loss of $156,000 in 1965 compared to a net capital gain of $177,000 in 1964.

Mr. Goldenson said the gains in theater revenues and earnings were ahead in 1965 despite operation of a fewer number of theaters.

Mr. Goldenson's report showed a continuing surge of broadcasting revenues, and earnings, compared to ABC's theater revenues. Broadcast revenues—primarily the radio and TV networks and the owned radio and TV stations—accounted for approximately $4 to every $1 gained in theater revenues.

The 1965 figures are based on a 52-week period while those in 1964 are for 53 weeks.

For the year ended Dec. 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1965</th>
<th>1964</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earnings per share $2.39</td>
<td>$2.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total revenues 476,465,000</td>
<td>420,918,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating net income 15,721,000</td>
<td>11,019,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonrecurring net (158,000)</td>
<td>177,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net income 15,563,000</td>
<td>11,196,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Happy TV year ahead for Leo the Lion

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stockholders heard good news last week. President Robert H. O'Brien predicted that 1966 revenues from the licensing of MGM feature films for TV would jump 20% over the 1965 total.

Mr. O'Brien told the annual stockholders meeting in New York that the increase would be spurred by a $100,- 000 price markup bringing average TV film costs to $400,000. He stressed this would be only for the company's stock of 170 films not already exposed on TV. MGM's library of pictures now available to TV includes 723 pre-1949 and 318 post-1948 films.

Mr. O'Brien said MGM earnings in 1966 will grow 30%. MGM's income from TV syndication in 1966's first quarter reached $3,680,000 from $2,941,000 the year before, while its
TV program and commercial work climbed to $5,921,000 from $5,177,000. Other earnings were reported from records and music operations.

MGM reported first-month profits from its 50% ownership in MGM Tele-studios consolidated with Videotape Productions of New York Inc. Extent of the profits was not indicated.

Bennett Cerf was reelected as one of the company directors. Mr. Cerf, board chairman and co-founder of Random House, indicated that if the planned merger of Random House with RCA takes place, he will relinquish his MGM post. He expected the RCA-Random House merger to be completed by May of this year. If all terms are approved he would then become a member of RCA's board of directors (Broadcasting, Jan. 17).

For the 12 weeks ended Nov. 25:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1965</th>
<th>1964</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earnings per share</td>
<td>$0.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gross revenues</td>
<td>37,280,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net earnings before taxes</td>
<td>3,270,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net income</td>
<td>2,084,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Collins net up 100% in half-year

Collins Radio Co., Dallas, reported record earnings and sales for the first half of fiscal 1966.

Arthur Collins, president of the company, said: "It now appears that sales for fiscal year 1966 will approach $370 million with earnings in the $3.10 to $3.35 per share range on the number of shares presently outstanding."

Backlog on Jan. 28 was $320 million compared to $253 million at the same time last year and $288 million at the beginning of this fiscal year.

Contributing to the sales increase, the company said, were increases in commercial deliveries and a substantial acceleration of military requirements for equipment currently in production, chiefly in aviation and telecommunications products.

For the six months ended Jan. 28:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1966</th>
<th>1965</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earnings per share</td>
<td>$1.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net sales</td>
<td>174,778,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income before taxes</td>
<td>6,158,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal and foreign income taxes</td>
<td>2,075,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net income</td>
<td>3,230,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of shares outstanding</td>
<td>2,280,973</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NGC net up 7% in quarter

Gross income dipped slightly for National General Corp. in the first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 28, 1965, but net income rose almost 7%. In addition, the community antenna operator and

Religious broadcaster hits SEC snag

A religious broadcasting organization in Denver has run afoul of a federal agency in Washington.

The Securities and Exchange Commission last week issued an order against People's Radio Association, temporarily suspending an exemption from registration that the company had received.

The company had proposed a public offering of $225,000 of 6% callable 14½-year debentures and was not required to register with the SEC. The SEC requires registration only for offerings of $300,000 or more.

The SEC alleged that People's had failed to disclose that an underwriter would participate in the offering, that certain of the securities would be offered for a consideration other than cash, that a concurrent offering of notes was being made to residents of North Dakota, that debentures would be offered on a subscription basis, and that certain purchasers were promised redemption prior to the maturity date of the debentures.

People's Radio owns KHRT Minot, N. D., and has an application pending with the FCC for the transfer of the license of KSN Ogdens, Utah. Officers and directors of the firm include Gordon L. Beck, Gerald M. Swanson, James M. Tannehill and Alvin O. Helgeson. Mr. Helgeson was formerly general manager of KDGN Seattle and Mr. Swanson was previously program director of KDGN.

DDB billings up 27% in 1965

Doyle Dane Bernbach, New York, reported a billing increase of $46 million against a client dropoff of $9 million in the 15 months including fiscal 1965.

Maxwell Dane, secretary-treasurer, reported this favorable ratio last week at the company's annual meeting. He said the agency's gross billings in fiscal 1965, which ended last Oct. 31, amounted to $134,232,647 or 27.2% more than the previous year (Broadcasting, Jan. 31).

DDB's five foreign offices were credited with $10.5 million in billing for the 1965 report.

During calendar 1965, DDB billed $28.3 million in spot TV, $25.8 million in network TV and $5 million in spot radio, according to the report.

DDB predicted its billings in the first quarter of 1966 would show more substantial gains. New client business this year includes Socony Mobil (estimated at $4 million corporate, $8.5 million consumer), Ocean Spray cranberries, Gillette ($8 million), Cool-Ray, Bankers Trust, Lever Bros. ($6-8 million for Golden Glow), and six General Foods products ($9 million).

The annual meeting closed with a showing of 16 one-minute and 90-second TV commercials, six of them in color.
CATV activity boosts
Viking's fiscal earnings

Viking Industries Inc., Hoboken, N. J., showed earnings up 120% in fiscal 1965. The company produces coaxial cables, transistorized amplifiers and other electronic components for community antenna television. It also engineers and constructs complete CATV systems and makes wire for the communications industry. With the development of new CATV systems during 1966, the manufacturer expects to increase coaxial cable sales and replace standard flexible cables with a new type of solid-sheathed aluminum cable.

For the fiscal year ended Dec. 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1965</th>
<th>1964</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earnings per share</td>
<td>$0.72</td>
<td>$0.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net sales</td>
<td>11,884,000</td>
<td>8,177,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net earnings</td>
<td>902,080</td>
<td>272,471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shares outstanding</td>
<td>840,000</td>
<td>840,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nielsen's fiscal sales up 14% over 1964

A. C. Nielsen Co. could enjoy increased sales this year as high as $65 million, nearly $8 million more than last year, based on present trends. President A. C. Nielsen Jr. has informed company stockholders that sales in fiscal 1965 exceeded $57.5 million, up 14% over 1964. The rating firm's fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

Mr. Nielsen said the improvement has come from a number of the company's operations, including expanding foreign business and the newly improved Nielsen Station Index which provides TV audience data in 220 markets.

Nielsen now operates in 17 foreign countries. It presently is studying services for Mexico and Brazil. Spain was added last year.

For the fiscal year's first quarter ending last Nov. 30, Nielsen had revenues of over $15.3 million and profit before taxes of over $2.4 million, Mr. Nielsen said. This compared to nearly $13.5 million revenue and over $1.9 million profit before taxes for the same quarter the year before.

This resulted in net income after taxes for the quarter of nearly $1.2 million or 23 cents per share, he said, an increase of one-third over the same quarter the previous year. Nielsen's annual stockholders meeting was held Feb. 14 in Chicago.

FC&B set record for '65 billing

Foote, Cone & Belding Inc. last week reported record billing and income for 1965 in a preliminary financial statement issued by Robert F. Carney, board chairman. The agency's annual report will be distributed to stockholders at the end of March.

For the year ended Dec. 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1965</th>
<th>1964</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Net income per share</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gross billing</td>
<td>238,000,000</td>
<td>191,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating income</td>
<td>34,200,000</td>
<td>28,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net income</td>
<td>27,311,000</td>
<td>2,249,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Audio Devices up in '65

Audio Devices Inc., New York, manufacturer of precision magnetic tapes, reported unaudited net sales in 1965 up 29% and earnings up $681,444.

For the year ended Dec. 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1965</th>
<th>1964</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earnings per share</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$0.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net sales</td>
<td>13,515,881</td>
<td>9,629,906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net earnings</td>
<td>906,439#</td>
<td>257,985</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shares outstanding</td>
<td>906,719</td>
<td>906,719</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FANFARE

Radio-TV get big share of Freedoms awards

EDITORIAL AND PROGRAM EFFORTS CITED IN LONG LIST

A list of 1966 award recipients that includes a large sampling of radio and TV stations, was announced last week by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

George Washington Honor Medal award winners in the broad Americana category: NBC (also cited for distinguished service) for teacher's guides to supplement its Profiles in Courage series, and other patriotic and historical programming; WKCR-TV Chicago for editorial comments and a booklet listing people in public office on local, state and federal levels; Taft Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati (BROADCASTING, Feb. 21); WBRCTV Birmingham, Ala. (also cited in the Taft award) for a Fourth of July activity, and WOOS Oneonta, N. Y., for a Flag Day campaign.

Principal award in the TV category went to the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod at St. Louis for its This Is the Life series, and the principal radio award went to WRIR-FM Pittsburgh, Mass., for Stepping Stones to Freedom. Awards are encased George Washington Honor Medals.

Other George Washington Medal award winners in TV: KUHT(TV) Houston (and Houston Junior Bar Association) for Trial by Jury; KDQA-TV Pittsburgh for Oh Can You See; KNBC(TV) Los Angeles for Laws for Youth; KTSM-TV Houston for The Constitution; KTV(TV) Los Angeles for Our Nation's First Christmas; WBWN-TV Chicago for "The Noisy Little Voices" editorial; WTVV(TV) West Palm Beach, Fla., for The Political Mix That Makes America; WGN-TV Chicago for Darkest Were The Days, Light Here Kindled; WNBC-TV New York for a program on the Bill of Rights from its Our Legal Profile series; WRC-TV Washington (with U. S. Marine Band and Colonial Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, 3d Infantry, U. S. Army) for The Early Light of Dawn; WSB-TV Atlanta for Brotherhood of Freedom; WTJS(TV) Miami, Fla., for Our Children Sing of America; WUFT(TV) Gainesville, Fla., for Hymn to Remarkable Americans.

Honor certificate awards went to KABC-TV Los Angeles; WJZ(TV) Baltimore, Md., and WJPE(TV) Orlando, Fla.

Radio awards also went to KNX Los Angeles (editorial); KWTU-WM Watertown, S. D. (editorial); KXL Portland, Ore., for the State of Excitement; NBC and Jewish Theological Seminary in New York for the "Champion of Liberty"
segment of Eternal Light religious series (also a distinguished service award); WAYK Valparaiso, Ind. (editorial); WBT Charlotte, N. C. for The Last Confederates; WCRY Macon, Ga. (editorial); WGN Chicago for a reading of “The Return of the Square”; WIP Philadelphia for The Menace of Communism series; WPX Philadelphia for Founders of Freedom; WMAG Chicago for Iwo Jima; WOKE Charleston, S. C. (editorial); WSB Atlanta for Who Speaks for America?

Several other radio awards included Brigham Young University for Spirit of '76, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. for Charter of Liberty, Hamilton Savings and Loan Association, Norristown, Pa., for a program on the flag; Paul Harvey for an editorial, and honor certificates to various organizations including these stations: WIOD Miami, Fla.; KCLE Lewiston, Me.; KXRA Phoenix; WMAG Chicago; WIP Philadelphia; WABC, Hazelton, Pa.; WRL, Baltimore; WDAS Philadelphia; WHER Portsmouth, N. H.; WOWO Fort Wayne, Ind., and WPHY Pittsburgh. The National Association of Broadcasters and Major General William H. Nutter of the U. S. Army shared an honor certificate for “The Almanac of American Heritage.”

Friendly named for newsman's award


The award will commend Mr. Friendly for dedicating over 20 years of his life and work “to the belief that American freedom and liberty depend on an informed people.”

Mr. Friendly resigned his CBS News post after officials refused to clear the CBS-TV network for live coverage of the Feb. 10 session of a Senate hearing on Vietnam (Broadcasting, Feb. 21).

‘Opry’ fans phone from near and far

Either a lot of people want to know more about Tennessee, are fans of the Grand Ole Opry or just like to make long-distance telephone calls. Whatever the reason WSM Nashville received 3,294 calls during a 10-hour period Feb. 10-11.

Ralph Emery, host of the Opry Star Spotlight (10 p.m.-3 a.m.) offered a 40-page booklet, “The Four Seasons of Tennessee,” and a cast picture of the Opry to anyone who called in, not collect, on those two nights.

The results: Calls were received from all 50 states, including one each from Hawaii and Alaska, plus Canada, Puerto Rico, two Navy ships, two Coast Guard cutters and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Tennessee callers led the list with 775; Illinois, Ohio and Michigan produced 603; Indiana, Florida, North Carolina, Missouri and Texas each had more than 100.

Logistics problem solved for TV-radio

It was bound to happen and it did last week: a traffic jam between radio and TV newsmen covering conflicting news conferences.

The scene was the Statler Hilton hotel in Los Angeles; the time was 11 a.m. John Richardson of Radio Free Europe was holding a news conference in the Cleveland room while another news conference was being held in the Los Angeles room for the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles.

Since many of the television and radio reporters wanted to cover both stories, an arrangement was worked out whereby the interview subjects swapped places while the TV and radio men stayed set up. Mr. Richardson switched over to the Los Angeles room when his conference was completed and the members of the Alcoholism Council moved into the Cleveland room. It worked out fine for all concerned. Both news conferences obtained added coverage and the TV and radio reporters were able to get both stories.

10 ways to improve a station's image

A 10-point program calling on broadcasters to use their own facilities to improve their image “in the all too oft-clouded mind's eye of a critical public” was suggested last week by Sherill Taylor, vice president for radio of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Taylor told a luncheon meeting of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association in Madison that some broadcasters are too concerned with newspaper and magazine coverage of broadcast news when they should be using their own news departments in this area.

His 10-point plan:

- Station promotion and public relations departments should work more closely on news and public affairs to combine community service with a program to build good will.
- Tell the audience what the station is doing to serve them better.
- Get involved with the community and through on-air efforts let the audience know you are involved.
- Promote remotes with cross-plugs.
- Use station news program to report a worthy news item about the station.
- Have an advertising news program.
- Coordinate with NAB coverage of a news item reflecting an industry position.
- Seek “anything beautiful or of good report in broadcasting” and pass it on to the listeners.
- Have the talent and manager get together on the air and talk about the station.
- Do more than report radio's outstanding job in emergencies. Build human-interest features around it and plan public-service programs.

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
Satellites plugged for ETV use abroad

The use of a television communications satellite as a main-trunk circuit for underdeveloped countries was seen as one of the future uses to which satellites can be put.

The forecast was made by James McCormack, recently elected chairman of the Communications Satellite Corp., in a speech at the 90th anniversary convocation at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Using India as an example, Mr. McCormack noted that a TV ground distribution system there would be costly to install and to operate. "Consider, however," he said, "the existence of a satellite for the major distribution system, and one begins to think that the creation of a ground network, primarily for educational purposes, is not such a fantastic proposition after all."

And, he added, "... a national educational TV system automatically provides a first-class national communications system for all purposes."

The communications satellite, therefore, Mr. McCormack concluded, "could catalyze the creation of needed ground communications which may otherwise seem so difficult as to be outside the realm of practicality."

In the course of his talk, the former vice president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (he was elected chairman of Comsat last October), also said that today a major event in the U. S. or Western Europe can be on television on both continents as quickly as circuits can be patched together. In two years, he stated, all nations can be so linked by satellite.

Comsat plans to place two synchronous communications satellites in orbit later this year or early next year. One will hover over the Pacific, linking the continental U. S. with Hawaii and the Far East (principally Japan, which is the only country in that area with a ground station already in being); the other will be used over the Atlantic Ocean as a second Early Bird for service between North and South American countries. Use of the satellite is dependent on the construction of ground stations by each country desiring to use this form of communications.

NC&K (Canada) gets three

With the acquisition of $500,000 in accounts from three Canadian firms, Norman, Craig & Kummel Inc., New York, has reported that its Toronto office now has total annual billings of $4.7 million.

Norman, Craig & Kummel (Canada) Ltd. will handle the new accounts for Dunlop Canada Ltd. (all divisions), North American Van Lines and Dobbie Industries. The office will also extend operations to temporary quarters in Montreal. Its accounts in 1965 included Chandon Ltd. (Maidenform), Clairol Inc. of Canada, Johnson & Johnson Canada Ltd. (Modess), Pet Milk of Canada Ltd. (Confectionery division) and UNAS Investments Ltd.

ATV buys electronics firm

Associated Television Ltd., London, has bought the entire holdings of Pye of Cambridge Ltd., a $137 million electronics and television company. ATV is one of Britain's four major commercial TV companies.

The voting stock was bought by directors of ATV, and many nonvoting shares were purchased by the International Publishing Corp. Ltd. and Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd.

Abroad in brief . . .

NC&K in Scandinavia = Norman, Craig & Kummel Inc., New York, reports its office in Denmark, Lockey, Norman, Craig & Kummel A/S, has been appointed to handle new and existing brands for Danscrep A/S of Copenhagen. Danscrep markets consumer goods produced by De Forenede Papirfabrikker (The United Paper Manufacturer). NC&K's Denmark office has one agency partner branch in Norway and two in Sweden.

Canadian rep. appointments = CHOM-

AM-FM Vancouver, B. C., has appointed Stephens & Towndrow Ltd., Toronto, and CJCH-TV Halifax, N. S., has named Stovin-Byles Television Ltd., also Toronto.

World rep. = CKCO-TV Kitchener, Ont., has appointed ABC International Television Inc., New York, as its world-wide sales representative. Station is represented in Canada by Hardy Radio & Television Ltd., Toronto and Montreal.

Magazine ads on radio-TV = Woman's Mirror, an English weekly, has appointed Papert, Koenig, Lois Ltd., London, to handle its advertising. The $500,000 billings will be spent in radio, TV and newspapers.

Vive le network = CBS Radio, starting Sept. 1, will provide news and other programming for translation into French to CIMS, a Montreal French-language station. Two English-language Canadian stations, CKGM Montreal and CHUM Toronto, signed last month with CBS Radio. They join the network on or before July 10.

Gross sets up new consultant firm

Gerald C. Gross, for the last eight years secretary-general of the International Telecommunication Union, has announced the establishment of Telecommunication Consultants International, with headquarters in Washington.

Before joining the ITU in 1954, Mr. Gross served during World War II in the Navy as a captain, and was assistant and then acting chief engineer of the FCC. Earlier he was a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards.

During Mr. Gross's leadership of the ITU its staff rose from 30 to approximately 500 and its annual budget moved from $100,000 to its current $5 million. The ITU, which is based in Geneva, is composed of 129 member nations.

Television Consultants International will supply consulting services in engineering, management and operations to new and developing governments and to corporations and individuals. TCI is located at 1735 DeSales St. N.W., Washington 20036. Telephone: 347-2724.

Extension for British TV's

The British government's delay in deciding on the future of commercial television there has resulted in one-year extensions of all existing commercial-TV contracts. The contracts, handled by the Independent Television Authority, were due to expire in July 1967.

The ITA, in announcing the extensions, said that new contracts cannot be designed to replace the old ones until it is known whether or not they must provide for a second commercial channel, and when and in what form this might be.

Mr. Gross
BROADCAST ADVERTISING


Richard C. Arbuckle, with NBC Television Network Sales division, New York, appointed director, radio spot sales, for NBC, that city. Donald A. Wolff, formerly with sales staff of WMAQ Chicago, joins NBC Radio spot sales there replacing Richard Wheat who has been transferred to NBC Spot Sales in New York.

Robert Campbell (Jake) Embry, formerly VP and general manager of WITH-AM-FM Baltimore (BROADCASTING, Jan. 10), joins Leon Shaffer Golnick Advertising there as VP and director of business development, effective March 1.

Jack W. Devamp, account executive for The Biddle Co., Bloomington, Ill., named VP and resident manager of agency's Chicago office.

Lawrence C. Keller, account executive with Doyle Dane Bernbach, Los Angeles, named VP-marketing for Laura Scudder division of Pet Milk Co., Anaheim, Calif.


Paul D. Myers, executive VP and general manager of The Ralph H. Jones Co., Cincinnati, named president. He succeeds Charles M. (Chip) Robertson Jr., who was elevated to chairman of board. Stanley A. Willer, retiring board chairman, becomes chairman of finance committee.

Dale N. Harris, VP and account supervisor at Geyer, Morey, Ballard, New York, elected senior VP.

Bob Singer, formerly senior VP of Bronner & Haas, Chicago, joins Stern, Walters & Simmons there as VP, account supervisor and director of new business development.

Richard K. Montgomery, senior VP of Clinton E. Frank Inc., Chicago, elected director.

Arnold Varga, creative art supervisor and head of art department, BBDO, Pittsburgh, Edward Tashjian, associate media director, and William Curran, director of administration for communication design center, BBDO, New York, elected VP's. Floyd W. Clark, with BBDO, Detroit, since 1955, appointed account supervisor on Dodge truck account.

Kenneth Cowan and Frank G. Boehm have expanded duties with RKO General Broadcasting, New York. Mr. Cowan, director of information, world-TV New York, also assumes coordination of research and sales development for RKO General Broadcasting. Mr. Boehm, director of research and sales planning for RKO General Broadcasting's national sales division, promoted to director of research, marketing and sales development for RKO General Broadcasting, his new duties to be carried out under the supervision of Mr. Cowan.

William J. McCartney, formerly with BBDO and Compton, joins Needham,

NEWSMEN

$13,000 Yearly March 1, 1966 starting minimum
$14,500 Yearly beginning March 1, 1967
Position now open at all-news WNUS, Chicago, fastest rising major-market radio station in America. Applicants must be network caliber newsmen. If qualified, airmail tapes immediately to:
Gordon McLendon
2008 Jackson Street
Dallas, Texas 75201

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
Harper & Steers, Chicago, as account supervisor. Glenn Archibald, previously with Waze Advertising, joins NH&S as account executive.

J. Howard Carter Jr., formerly VP and general manager of Parfums Revillon, New York, named director of sales and marketing for Marcelle Cosmetics, division of Borden Co., that city.

Gerald Mulderig, VP and manager of Metro TV Sales' Midwest office in Chicago, named national sales manager of KTIV-TV Los Angeles.

Richard X. G. Irwin, formerly executive VP of Elias/Serger/Irwin, Chicago, joins Reach, McClintock & Co. there as account supervisor.

Joseph S. Murdoch, with Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, named advertising manager for motor products.


Deane Long, merchandising manager at KGO-TV San Diego, named sales manager of KGO-FM, that city. Donald S. Rahiser, media analyst at Barnes-Champ Advertising, San Diego, named account executive for KGO-TV.

Freemont (Monte) Lounsberry, formerly with American Advertising Co., Madison, Wis., named sales service supervisor for WTMJ-TV Milwaukee.

E. James Hodge, assistant sales manager for WJZ-TV Baltimore, appointed sales manager effective March 1.

Anthony Gonzales, account executive with Cresmer-Woodward-O'Mara & Ormbee, New York, appointed radio account executive at George P. Hollenberg Co., that city.


Arthur (Dutch) Hardie, currently on special assignment as commercial coordinator on Jackie Gleason's show from Miami, appointed sales and promotion director for WSNR Boca Raton, Fla.

S. James Matchett promoted to local sales manager of WMAQ Chicago.

Ednabelle Drury, media buyer with MacManus, John & Adams, Los Angeles, joins Carson/Roberts there in same capacity.


Ed Fricke, formerly film editor of Video Productions Inc., New York, named supervising film editor, Mark Shaw Associates, that city. Jim Norman, Mr. Fricke's assistant at VPI, joins Mark Shaw as assistant film editor.

R. Thomas Cronk, formerly with Robert Eastman & Associates, Chicago, joins sales staff of WNDN.

Bob Cohen, TV and motion picture producer and photographer, joins Savage Friedman, New York, as producer.

David E. Martel and Mark Ian Chalt, juniors at Emerson College, Boston, have formed Collegiate Associates, rep firm for campus radio stations in eastern New England. Firm is at 287 Marlborough Street, Boston.

MEDIA

Warren Guykema, assistant promotion manager at KING-TV Seattle, named assistant to executive VP, broadcasting, of King Broadcasting Co. there.


John H. Pace, general manager of WOL-AM-FM Washington, named VP.

Caywood C. Cooley Jr., VP in charge of community antenna television division, Teleprompter Corp., New York, elected corporate VP for engineering. Robert H. Symons, operations director of CATV division, will replace Mr. Cooley as division head with title of general manager. John Thomas, former system manager for Teleprompter, who has been surveying European CATV markets for company, succeeds Mr. Symons as CATV division operations director.

Lansing B. Lindquist, consultant in broadcast advertising (Lansing B. Lindquist Associates, New York) since 1961, and former advertising agency executive, named general manager of community antenna systems to be operated by General Cablevision Inc. in Coco Beach and Canaveral City, both Florida.

Bob Aaron, formerly director of daytime programming for NBC-TV New York, appointed executive VP of The Merv Griffin Co., New York. He will be involved primarily in program development and sales area.

Francis E. (Frank) Goerg, editor and commentator with WCFL Chicago, named program director of KNX Los Angeles.

Fred Schmutz, program director of KARK-TV Little Rock, Ark., appointed public affairs director. Jim Tuley, production manager, replaces Mr. Schmutz.

Lance Alworth, of San Diego Chargers football team, named sports commen-
Bruce Still and Lee Alan, with WXYZ-AM-FM Detroit, named operations director and program director, respectively.

Richard R. Rector, director of community broadcasts, appointed assistant director of programs, WCBS-TV New York.


Howard G. Barnes, general television executive with Ashley Famous Agency, Hollywood, named to newly created post of director of film production, Westhousehouse Broadcasting Co., New York. He will supervise and coordinate WBC’S move in production of feature films for TV (see story, this issue).

Howard Taubman, critica-at-large for The New York Times, will be consultant in planning and development of CBS-TV’s actors’ workshop in Hollywood.

Dave Williams, executive with Heller-Ferguson Inc., Los Angeles, maker of radio production aids, named VP and general manager of Heller Corp., production firm’s newly formed sales outlet.

Alan Rothman, formerly with WCOL Janesville, Wis., appointed program director of KLRA Little Rock, Ark.

Gary Kneisley, announcer-engineer at WPVL Painesville, Ohio, named program director.


Hugh Price, formerly with WBTV-TV Charlotte, N.C., joins KULR-TV Billings, Mont., as producer-director.

Lionel Aldridge, lineman with Green Bay Packers, joins announcing staff of WTMJ-AM-TV Milwaukee until football season resumes.

Ed Swanson, with KMSP-TV Minneapolis, appointed production manager.

NEWS

Howard Tuckner, reporter for WNBC New York, and David Burrington, reporter with KNBC Los Angeles, join NBC News in Vietnam as on-the-air news men.

Lee Hanna, director of radio news, CBS News, since 1964, appointed director of news WCBS-TV New York, effective March 7. He replaces Joseph T. Loughlin, who has resigned. Previously, Mr. Hanna was news director for WNEW New York and earlier had been with WCBS-TV as writer-producer of news documentaries.

Leon Perry, director of news and community relations at WVOL Berry Hill, Tenn., joins Katz St. Louis in same capacity.


Larry Osterhous, freelance producer and director, becomes head of Capitol News Bureau, Annapolis, Md., which services radio stations and newspapers in Maryland.


Jim Buchanan, formerly with WFVT (TV) Orlando, Fla., appointed news editor at KULR-TV Billings, Mont.

Thomas W. Finn, from KDKA-TV Pittsburgh, joins news department of WMAL-AM-FM-TV Washington.

FANFARE

Merrill (Tad) Myers, manager, corporate information for CBS, New York, named PR director for Metromedia Inc., that city.

Claire McMullen, home fashion editor for Department Store Economist, Philadelphia, joins WFIL-AM-FM, that city, as radio promotion manager.

Fred Bergendorff, from San Diego State College, San Diego, named publicity director of KOCO-AM-FM-TV, that city.

J. Dan Devine, formerly with WBBM Chicago, joins WMAG, that city, as press manager and promotion coordinator.

William H. Clarke, promotion manager of KON-TV Portland, Ore., joins KING-TV Seattle as assistant promotion manager.

EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING

Sherrill D. Dunn, sales promotion manager at Ameco Inc., Phoenix, named advertising director. Al Kline, electronics group leader with Lear Jet Corp., Wichita, Kan., named production electronic engineer at Ameco in Phoenix.


Norman Grant, president of Tele-Color Inc., Springfield, Mo., appointed director of color coordination-administration for broadcast operations and engineering department at ABC-TV, New York.

Gerald H. Reese, coordinator of advertising and public relations for Shure Brothers, Evanston, Ill., appointed advertising manager for Gates Radio Co., Quincy, Ill., subsidiary of Harris-Intertype Corp.

Richard Betts, formerly responsible for quality control of image orthicon and vidicon tubes for Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Montreal, named camera tube engineer at Visual Electronics...
Twelve broadcasters last week were elected to two-year terms on the National Association of Broadcasters radio board. Their terms will begin March 30, closing day of NAB's annual convention in Chicago. Four incumbents seeking second term were re-elected.

New board members (with current members in parentheses):


District 6: F. C. Sowell, WLAC Nashville (Julian F. Haas, KAGH Crossett, Ark.).

District 8: Raymond A. Plank, WKLA Ludington, Mich. (Lester Spencer, WXAV Richmond, Ind.).

District 10: George W. Armstrong, WHB Kansas City, Mo. (re-elected).

District 12: Grover S. Cobb, KVOB Great Bend, Kan. (re-elected).

District 14: Al Ross, KGEX Sterling, Colo. (Rex Howell, KREX Grand Junction, Colo.).


Class A: Charles E. Gates, WGN Chicago (John F. Box Jr. WIL St. Louis).

Class B: Daniel W. Kops, WAV New Haven, Conn. (re-elected).

Class C: J. R. Livesay, WBBI Mattoon, Ill. (James R. Curtis, KFRO Longview, Tex.).

FM: Everett L. Dillard, WASH Washington (re-elected).

Mr. Adler

Mr. Elton

Mr. Triller

Wallace W. Elton, VP of J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, on April 1 joins International Executive Service Corps. as VP-U.S. operations. IESC is private non-profit organization formed last year to help privately owned enterprises in developing countries.


Gary McCratt, with CKNW New Westminster, B.C., appointed promotion manager. He replaces Glen Garvin, who becomes public service director.

John R. McKee, previously with John Haddon and Co., London, joins Dordland Advertising Ltd. there as senior account executive.

David Horne, formerly with Dentsu Ltd., Tokyo, joins Pritchard Wood and Partners Ltd., London, as senior copywriter.

ALLIED FIELDS

Earle C. Clements, former member of both houses of Congress and former governor of Kentucky, elected president of The Tobacco Institute, Washington. Mr. Clements succeeds George V. Allen, who becomes director of Foreign Service Institute of Department of State March 1.


DEATHS

Charles Linton, 32, director of West Coast sales for CBS Television Stations National Sales, San Francisco, died Feb. 20 after long illness.

Dennis M. O'Neill, 22, news editor, WEEB Boston, died Feb. 21 of injuries suffered in automobile accident.

Howard O'Day, 69, one of first licensed radio operators in U.S., died in Baltimore Feb. 22 after two-month illness. He retired in 1961 after working at WPBR Baltimore for 25 years. He also had worked at WCBM and WCAO, both Baltimore.

Lilian Devney, 45, wife of Ed Devney, founder of the Devney organization, died Feb. 17 of cancer. Survivors include daughter and two sons.

Gerald E. Cosgrove, 71, editorial commentator for WNDU-TV South Bend, Ind., died Feb. 10 in that city.

Richard L. Colwell, transmitter engineer at KIVA(TV) Yuma, Ariz., died Feb. 12 of cancer.

During national crises such as the military buildup in Viet-Nam and natural calamities such as Hurricane Betsy, the American Red Cross relies heavily on the broadcasting industry in interpreting human needs. Broadcasters help Red Cross provide essential information on disaster, on services to the military, and on health and lifesaving services available to everyone. For all that the industry does, the 2 million Red Cross volunteers express their heartfelt appreciation.

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH
You can help too! Join Up…Join In!
For public service material, call your local Red Cross or telephone the American National Red Cross:
In Washington, D.C. (202) 857-3407
In Hollywood, Calif. (213) Dunkirk 4-5261
FOR THE RECORD

STATION AUTHORIZATIONS, APPLICATIONS

As compiled by Broadcasting, Feb. 17 through Feb. 23 and based on filings, authorizations and other actions of the FCC during that period.

Abbreviations: Ann.—announced, ant.—antenna, sur.—surplus, CATV—community antenna television, CH—channel hours, CP—construction permit, D.—Day, DA—directional antenna, EFR—effective radiated power, kHz—kilohertz, kw—kilowatts, LS—local station, mc—megacycles, mod.—modulation, N.—night, SCA—subauditory communications authorization, SHS—specified hours, SSA—special service authorization, STA—special temporary authorization, trans.—transmitter, UHF—ultra high frequency, U—unlimited hours, VHF—very high frequency, v.—visual, w.—watts, -ed.—educational.

New TV stations

APPLICANTS


Richmond, Va.—Virginia Telecasters Inc. UHF channel 35, (596-603 mc): ERP 500 kw vis., 66.8 kw sur. Ant. height above average terrain 1306 ft., above ground 1289 ft. P.O. address: c/o David L. Steel, 1244 South Ave., Richmond 23221. Estimated construction cost $454,899; first year operating cost $472,000. Studio and trans. located both Richmond. Geographic coordinates 37° 26'38" north lat., 77° 37'09" west long. Type trans. Townsend TA-54-A5. Type ant. RCA TFU30J. Legal counsel Samuel Miller, consulting engineer David L. Steel, Sr., both Washington. Principals: Harold H. Twisdale, Robert Brooks Ritchie, David L. Steel, Sr. and Marta Light (each 25%). Mr. Twisdale is Charlotte, N. C. distributor; Mr. Ritchie is Richmond general contractor; Mr. Steel is broadcast engineer; Mr. Light is motel owner. Ann. Feb. 17.

Existing TV stations

APPLICATIONS

Atlanta, Ga.—Gnemenk Broadcasting Co. Seeks mod. of CATV awarding new TV to change frequency from channel 46 (982-568 mc) to channel 17 (488-654 mc): change ERP from 575 kw vis., 110 kw sur. to 449.5 kw vis., 86.3 kw sur.; change studio location to "to be determined" in Atlanta: type ant. to GE TV-5351 to average terrain to 1091 ft. Ann. Feb. 21.

New AM stations

APPLICATIONS


Existing AM stations

APPLICATION


New FM stations

APPLICATIONS

Florence, Ala.—Florence Broadcasting Co. Granted CP for new FM on 107.3 mc, channel 397, 25 kw. Ant. height above average terrain 176 ft. P.O. address: 624 South Chestnut St., Florence. Estimated construction cost $17,200; first year operating cost $12,000; revenue approach $12,000. Principals: Joe T. Hill, a motel owner; Mr. DaVolt is rates consultant for Denver housing builder, was president and general manager of KLAK Lakewood, Colo., until 1961. Ann. Feb. 17.

Columbus, La.—Caldwell Broadcasting Co. 1540 kc, 1 kw. D. P.O. address: c/o Quin McIver, 120 Adams St., Winnsboro, La. 71458. Estimated construction cost $9,450; first year operating cost $5,000. Principals: Ted Woods, Kenneth H. Harris, Quin McIver (each 33 1/3%). McIver owns printing company: Mr. Harris owns supermarket: Mr. McIver is retail grocery partner. Ann. Feb. 21.

OWNERSHIP CHANGES

APPLICATIONS

KAMO Rogers, Ark.—Granted acquisition of license to corporation licensee, KAMO Inc., by Leon M. McClintock (95%), before, 95% through purchase of stock from Albert W. McCarthy (5%). Feb. 17. Consideration $14,000; 10 kw.; 1955.

KNNB Norton, Kan.—Granted relinquishment of license to corporation licensee, Norton Broadcasting Inc., by N. L. Johnson (53 1/4%, before, 10% after); through sale of stock to licensee, New KNNB Co. (50%). Ann. Feb. 17.

KALX-TV Alexandria, La.—Granted acquisition of control of license to corporation licensee, Landford Telecasting Co., by John P. Landford (56% before, 60% after); through purchase of stock from Grove Stafford and estate of Willard L. Cobb (each 2 1/2% before, none after). Total consideration $1,000. Action Feb. 21.

WXLN Potomac-Cabin John, Md.—Granted transfer of control of permittee corporation, Seven Locks Broadcasting Co., by Herman Norman, trustee for "Verbena Seven," to Herman Norman Corp. and Phalschinger et al. Assignment is for legal convenience and merely returns holdings of "Verbena Seven" to individuals. No financial consideration. Action Feb. 17.

WRLH(AM) Detroit—Granted assignment of license and SCA from Panax Corp. to Cenest, Inc. P.O. address of channel 19 holders of records are George A. Rafel (21 1/2%), Howard Graffman, George A. Collins (22 1/2%), Anthony J. Kataria (15%), Joseph M. Balsch (1 1/2%) with 13 others. Mr. Rafel is president of engineering firm; Mr. Graffman is central division manager of SCA licensee Inc.: Mr. Collins is attorney: Mr. Kataria is chairman of wholesale grocery firm; Mr. Balsch is general manager of WRLH-TV Rockford, Ill. Century owns KSHE Crestwood, Mo., and KXMP Dallas. Consideration $100,000. Action Feb. 17.

WROW(AM) Rochester, N.Y.—Granted assignment of CP from Underwood Printers Inc. of New York to Rochester Area Educational Television Association Inc. No financial consideration.

EDWIN TORNBERG & COMPANY, INC.

Negotiators For The Purchase And Sale Of Radio And TV Stations • CATV Appraisers • Financial Advisors

New York—60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. • MU 7-4242
West Coast—1357 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif. • FR 5-3164
Washington—711 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. • BI 7-8531

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
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<td>WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. D. Ring &amp; Associates</td>
<td>42 Years' Experience in Radio</td>
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<td>KEAR &amp; KENNEDY</td>
<td>1302 18th St., N.W. Hudson 3-9300</td>
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<td>GEO. P. ADAIR ENG. CO.</td>
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<td>JULES COHEN &amp; ASSOCIATES</td>
<td>9th Floor, Securities Bldg.</td>
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<td>729 15th St., N.W., 391-4616</td>
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<td>PETE JOHNSON</td>
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<td>Charleston, West Virginia</td>
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<td>E. HAROLD MUNN, JR.</td>
<td>BROADCAST ENGINEERING CONSULTANT</td>
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<td>Coldwater, Michigan 49036</td>
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<td>WALTER F. KEAN</td>
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<td>CARL E. SMITH</td>
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<td>MERL SAXON</td>
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<td>WILLIAM B. CARR</td>
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<td>E. E. BENHAM &amp; ASSOCIATES</td>
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<td>JAMES F. LAWRENCE, JR.</td>
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<td>TELETRONIX ENGR. CO.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>308 Monterey Rd., S. Pasadena,</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Phone: 213-682-2792</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHN H. MULLANEY</td>
<td>A Division of Multronics, Inc.</td>
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<td>Multronics Building</td>
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<td>Phone: 301 427-4666</td>
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<td>A. E. Earl Cullum, Jr.</td>
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<td>INWOOD POST OFFICE</td>
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<td>Phone: Area Code 303-333-5562</td>
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<td>RAYMOND E. ROHRER &amp; Associates</td>
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<td>SILLIMAN, MOFFET &amp; KOWALSKI</td>
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<td>Republic 7-6646</td>
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<td>KEITH HUFF &amp; ASSOCIATES</td>
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<td>JOHN B. HEFFELFINGER</td>
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<td>KANSAS CITY 14, MISSOURI</td>
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<td>TERREL W. KIRKSEY</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Phone: Area code 612 935-7131</td>
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SUMMARY OF COMMERCIAL BROADCASTING
Compiled by Broadcasting, Feb. 24

ON AIR NOT ON AIR TOTAL APPLICATIONS
Lic. CP's for new stations CP's for new stations
AM 4,036 20 80 356
FM 1,425 40 211 206
TV-PHF 471 22 18 217*
TV-UHF 90 20 78 

AUTHORIZED TELEVISION STATIONS
Compiled by Broadcasting, Feb. 24

VHF UHF Total
Commercial 513 191 704
Noncommercial 68 67 135

COMMERCIAL STATION BOXSCORE
Compiled by FCC, Jan. 31, 1966

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<th>AM</th>
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<tr>
<td>Licensed (all on air)</td>
<td>4,034</td>
<td>1,417</td>
<td>556</td>
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<td>CP's not on air (new stations)</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>210</td>
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<td>Total authorized stations</td>
<td>4,134</td>
<td>1,664</td>
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<td>Applications for new stations (not in hearing)</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>45</td>
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<td>Applications for new stations (in hearing)</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>67</td>
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<td>Total applications for new stations</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>224</td>
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<td>Applications for major changes (not in hearing)</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>41</td>
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<td>Applications for major changes (in hearing)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CP's deleted</td>
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* Breakdown on UHF and VHF applications not available.

Includes three noncommercial stations operating on commercial channels.

WTII broadcasters Inc., by Sanford J. Wills (50% before, 25% after) through sale of stock to J. P. Turner and William Mitchell (each none before, 85% after) and James Edward P. Brown (none before, 15% after). Mr. Turner is till vice president; Mr. Mitchell is attorney; Mr. Brown is owner of printing company. Consideration Feb. 17.

KYSL Alexandria, La.—Seeks transfer of control of licensee corporation, KYSL Inc., from Edna Fox, testamentary executrix of stock of Milton H. Fox, to Sylvian Singleton. Transfer is to fulfill will of Milton H. Fox. No financial consideration. Consideration Feb. 17.

KKXW Lafayette, La.—Seeks relinquishment of positive control of licensee corporation, General Communications Inc., by Edward E. Wilson (56% before, 36% after) through transfer of stock to Diane D. Wilson (none before, 20% after). No financial consideration. Consideration Feb. 18.

WTEV(TV) New Bedford, Mass.—Seeks assignment of construction permit from WTVY Television Inc. to WGVU Television Inc. WTEV is owned by E. Anthony and Sons, 45% by New England Television Co. Purpose of application is to end broadcast connection of E. Anthony & Sons. WGVU is principally owned by J. Haile and John F. Steinman; WGVU is licensed to WGVU-TV, Lancaster, Pa.


KSUM Beaumont, Texas.—Seeks relinquishment of negative control of licensee corporation, Television Broadcasters Inc., by Robert A. Reed (45% before, 55% after) and Thomas S. Reed II (55% before and after). Mr. Reed is president of American Dielectric Corp. and Mr. Reed is president of WTVY, Inc. Mr. Reed is president of American Dielectric Corp. Mr. Nuell is sales manager and accountant of WEAR TV, Pensacola, Fla. WKTV Inc. was formed to purchase WKTV Atlantic Beach. Sale is to allow Aluminum Radio to purchase WEIR (FM) Jacksonville, Fla. (see below). Consideration $10,000,000. Ann. Feb. 21.

Atlantic Beach, Fla.—Aluminum Radio Inc. seeks assignment of construction permit authorizing new FM to WKTV Inc., owned by William F. Aches and Louis Neale (50% each). Mr. Aches is president of Aluminum Dielectric Corp. Mr. Neale is sales manager and accountant of WEAR TV, Pensacola, Fla. WKTV Inc. was formed to purchase WKTV Atlantic Beach. Sale is to allow Aluminum Radio to purchase WEIR (FM) Jacksonville, Fla. (see below). Consideration $10,000,000. Ann. Feb. 21.

WXTK Atlantic Beach, Fla.—Seeks assignment of license from John J. Wheeler to WKTV Inc. (see above). Assignment is to allow Mr. Wheeler to purchase stock interest in Aluminum Radio Inc. Consideration $75,000. Ann. Feb. 17.

WIVS and WEIR(FM) Jacksonville, Fla.—Seeks assignment of license from WIVY Inc. (Edward J. Oberholt, 100% and Edward J. Oberholt, respectively, to Aluminum Radio Inc. Representative of Aluminum Radio Inc. is owned by Jan L. Brundage (25%), Albert M. Crabtree Jr. and Nadine G. Brundage (each 25%), and John J. Wheeler (25%). Messrs. Brundage hold membership in WEIR and have holding company investments. Mr. Crabtree is president and attorney with real estate interests. Mr. Wheeler is owner of WKTV Atlantic Beach, Fla., and 50% owner of WEIR Macon, Ga. Consideration $205,000 for WIVY and $35,000 for WEIR(FM). Ann. Feb. 17.

WWTI Dalton, Ga.—Seeks relinquishment of negative control of licensee corporation, Monen and Goodfriend are joint and individual owners of several retail clothing and factory outlet stores in Tennessee and Georgia. Consideration $200,000. Action Feb. 18.

APPLICATIONS

KMPQ Tucson, Ariz.—Seeks assignment of license from Paul Ballek, receiver, to Galen Golden State Broadcasting Corp., owned by William L. Miles, Robert H. School (each 60%) and Joseph Mikes (30%). Considering a joint application for new FM to WKTV Inc., owned by William F. Aches and Louis Neale (50% each). Mr. Aches is president of American Dielectric Corp. Mr. Neale is sales manager and accountant of WEAR TV, Pensacola, Fla. WKTV Inc. was formed to purchase WKTV Atlantic Beach. Sale is to allow Aluminum Radio to purchase WEIR (FM) Jacksonville, Fla. (see below). Consideration $10,000,000. Ann. Feb. 21.

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Hearing cases

INITIAL DECISION

* Hearing Examiner Forrest L. McCallum issued initial decision looking toward (1) granting application of Seaboard Broadcasting Corp. for new FM to operate on channel 224 (10 kHz) at Tomah, Wis. (2) denying application of Ocean County Radio Broadcasting Co. for same facilities. Action Feb. 21.

FINAL ACTIONS

* By memorandum opinion and order reviewing and denying application for Channel 17 license for WTVY, Inc. at Toccoa, Ga. (see memorandum order for amended petition for reconsideration). Action Feb. 17.

* By memorandum opinion and order, comparing and disapproving of improper ex parte solicitation by hearing examiner. Action Feb. 17.
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS ONLY.** (FINAL DEADLINE—MONDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION DATE)

- **DISPLAY ads $25.00 per inch—STATIONS FOR SALE, WANTED TO BUY STATIONS AND EMPLOYMENT AGENTS advertising require display space. (26 X rate—$225.00, 52 X rate—$200.00 Display only).** 3" or over Billed R.O.B. rate.
- No charge for blind box number. Send replies: c/o BROADCASTING, 1735 DeSales St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.
- **APPLICANTS:** If tapes, films or packages submitted, $1.00 charge for handling. (Forward remittance separately please) All transcriptions, photos, etc., sent to box numbers are sent at owner's risk. Broadcasting expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

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**RADIO**

**Help Wanted—Management**

Imaginative sales manager for new fulltime major market Ohio radio station. Fine opportunity. Box B-269, BROADCASTING.

Opening for selling manager. Country and western station in North Carolina. Excellent opportunity for right man. Prefer age 35 to 45. Send all particulars first letter. Box B-266, BROADCASTING.

One man-station-sales manager for fine Pennsylvania medium-market, strong radio retail sales background essential. Self-start, straight contact man, spot for smaller market management ready advance. Substantial commission. To $100,000 plus strong incentive. Complete resume, snapshot. Box B-330, BROADCASTING.

WJIC Salem, New Jersey, AM under con- trol. Excellent management engineer, salesmen. Box B-349, BROADCASTING.

**Sales**

Leading good-music AM-FM station in major southwest market seeks top-notch salesman with strong management experience. Right man can earn up to $30,000. Box M-29, BROADCASTING.

Massachusetts station offers established list, fine community, ample exposure potential, to solid salesman. Our salesman sell—we leave the rest to you. Production, field, program staff. Box B-183, BROADCASTING.

Florida medium market adult station is now considering adding another salesman. Should be able to double in brass, announcing. Immediate opening. Box B-193, BROADCASTING.

Men-Wives $8,000-$15,000 annual commissions selling Radio Community Promotions for national organization throughout United States. Can advance to Regional Manager. Reply to Box B-204, BROADCASTING.

Growing Iowa station has opening for experienced sales manager with good market experience. To $20,000 commission with $125 guarantee 1st 6 months. Box B-321, BROADCASTING.

$0,000 wait western station—rock format—rapidly becoming the "station" needs experienced radio salesman. Actual sales experience past 5 years. If you have stamina and can sell, have ideas and are not afraid to hit the pavement regularly you can make money in this market of above $50,000. Write against commission. Write Box B-275, BROADCASTING.

Radio time salesman for one of south- est's fastest growing AM stations. Advertising sales experience, creativity and hard work expected. Excellent opportunity, highly profitable career. Salary plus commission. Reply to Box B-278, BROADCASTING.

San Francisco bay area. Station dominant Negro market, also strong general ratings, high going 11yr. aggressive, experienced salesman. Strong retail. Good guarantee and possibility of income to earn figures in year. Send resume immediately to Walter Conveyor, General Manager, KDKA, 455 Oakland, Calif.

$10,000 a year guarantee to start if you can produce. Top 40 station in Washington, D. C. market. Must have records as dynamic pro- ducer. Personal and business references will be thoroughly investigated. Send resume, current picture and references to Harry Averill, WEAM, Arlington, Va.


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**Announcers**


Immediate opening for experienced staff announcer. Good opportunity for advancement. Play by play experience helpful. Northeast Texas. Box B-280, BROADCASTING.

All night lock... at top rated West Virginia station. 26 hours to $690. Send picture. Box B-250, BROADCASTING.

Sports—Radio and TV operation. Send VTR or SOF along with resume and salary re- quirements to Box B-280, BROADCASTING.

Small midwestern station needs announcer with 3rd class ticket. Send tape, photo and resume with salary requirement. Box B-289, BROADCASTING.

Announcer with ability to sell and gather local news needed by midwest market station in Missouri. Must have 3rd class ticket. Include background and photo in first letter. Ability to type and write good copy important. Box B-250, BROADCASTING.

Top-rated modern station, long established in Southwest, has opening for first-class DJ who can talk to grown-ups. Newsman also for award-winning disk/mobile department. Exceptional opportunity for good men to join long-turnover organization in one of nation's first 70 markets. Tape, resume, salary desired, to Box B-297, BROADCASTING.

Phoenix, Arizona. Outstanding opportunity to join this city's most progressive adult contemporary music radio station. Trade in your overcoat, boots, and big city problems for the perfect climate in the nation's fastest growing metropolitan. Send tape, resume.

Immediate opening. Send resume, photo to Box B-259, BROADCASTING.

Announced country-western personality with first class ticket. No maintenance. Eastern Seaboard $3k. Tape, resume, refer- ences. Box B-301, BROADCASTING.

Newscaster, DJ—for southwest metropolitan. Excellent security. Salary open. Send tape and resume. Your tape will be returned. Box B-304, BROADCASTING.

Midwest NBC Affiliate needs experienced music voice talent to handle commercials. Write some copy. Must have format. Good resume. Send resume to Box 307, BROADCASTING.

New Jersey—if you are an announcer able to deliver news & commercials in a friendly, relaxed manner send tape and resume. In- terview required. Box B-315, BROADCASTING.

Immediate opening—1st phone announcer for midwest fulltimer. Tape, photo in 1st letter. Box B-316, BROADCASTING.

Contemporary DJ wanted by major Virginia radio operation. Send resume, photo and tape to Box B-332, BROADCASTING.

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**Announcers—(Cont'd)**

Experienced announcer-salesman for Scranton station. Local FM unit. Excellent salary. Depend- able. Good sales area... good working conditions. Send tape, sales experience, pictures and other details. Immediate opening, Box B-341, BROADCASTING.

Triple threat announcer with 1st ticket- dem. San Antonio, Texas. Must have 3rd class ticket required. Send resume, picture, experience, salary and other details. Immediate. Box B-301, BROADCASTING.

Announcer with experience in continuity, play-by-play, sales or news. KLTT, Macon, Georgia. Box B-313, BROADCASTING.

Announcer with 1st ticket needed. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write WWMS, Maryville, Missouri.


Immediate opening for experienced an- nouncer... middle of the road format... WSBN endorsement of 3rd ticket required... Box B-283, BROADCASTING.

Kentucky adult music station seeks top combo announcer. Right pay for right man. Third class broadcast ticket required.肯- tucky man preferred. Mail complete resume references and resumé. Send to Charles Spradlin, WBLG, 130 Barr St., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—1st class combo man for middle of the road music, new format, rock. Experienced a must. Top pay for right man. Send resume, photos and resume, to Box B-282, BROADCASTING.

WANTED... Experienced announcer. Good music station. Send tape and resume to Box B-302, BROADCASTING.

Suburban Chicago, combo, 1st class license, permanent, open now. Send complete in- formation and tape to WEAW Evanston, Illinois.

Immediate opening!—For announcer with basic broadcast skills in production, writing, and cutting, a tight board. Our Stereo sound is in the foreground, easy, middle-of-the-road swing. The exclusive (and only) FM stereo station in a market of 700,000. Good pay, fringe benefits. Growth possibilities unlimited! If you're draft-exempt, have a well-rounded education, are a reliable, steady, and desire to get in on the ground floor with a company on the move, RUSH tape and resume to: Dan Covel, Gen. Mgr., WGMZ-FM, 740 S. Sagainaw, Flint, Michigan. 313-239-2143.

Announcer, some rock, copy and produc- tion important—send tape and resume to WGHM, Skowhegan, Maine.

WXG-WGFM-WRGB now accepting appli- cations for summer relief announcers. Guaranteed 18-38 weeks. Starting date ap- proximately May 1st. Must be experienced in all phases of broadcast operations. Send tape and resume. No tapes returned.

Washington, D. C. metropolitan area is first ranked. WJLM, second largest market in region. Immediate opening for first phone, bright announcer. Quick, call 301-948-5460.

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
Immediate opening for chief engineer with experience and mature radio voice. Want firm young engineer to oversee our small stations in Norristown, Pa. Must be sober, reliable and capable of equipment maintenance on AM & FM. Also some announcing Salary open. Call David E. Hudson, 391-3331, in Albany Kentucky, Hurry.

WCOA Pensacola, Florida, 5,000 watts non-directional daytime with 5,000 watts three towers swing in at night. AM & FM seeks permanently qualified professional chief engineer/sales. Send references, resume and requirements.


News

News director—If you are over 30, a really experienced news man. If you can uncover and search out news. If you can write news, edit news and intelligently draft editorials. If you can deliver news on four newscasts daily. If you can run a news department with two wire services and assistants. Then there is an excellent secure opportunity in a large market 5kw-AM, 50-kw-FM independent mid-market radio station and FM. All applicants strictly confidential. Box B-209, BROADCASTING.

Past paced NYC area news department has immediate opening for chief news man with initiative. Good salary and fringe benefits. Must have experience. Must write with first letter. Inquire: Box B-246, BROADCASTING.

Local newsman for progressive good music station with audience-getting promotions. Send tape and resume to WEER Warrenton, Virginia.


News-production man with Negro market experience-R&B background helpful. Immediate opening with a growing station. Box B-228, BROADCASTING.

Copywriting—Production specialist. Commercial air voice capable of writing and delivering. West Coast in excess 400,000. Start $115.00 per week. Send letter of interest with samples and photo to Box B-228, BROADCASTING.

Imaginative operations manager needed for new fulltime major market Ohio radio station. Must know FCC procedures along with ability to handle administrative and operational opportunity. Box B-209, BROADCASTING.

Are you an idea man? Can you gimmick up a station with audience-getting promotions? Can you develop studio talent and sound libraries? Can you increase station ratings with one hard hitting promotion after another? If so, you're the man! We're ambitious, young men seeking to establish himself, but we want evidence of your past successes. The OK Group is a Negro programmed, but we do not necessarily require Negro station experience. Hard work and top 40 experience would be helpful but ideas, imagination and system most important. Salary is open with a sizable bonus if you'll go out and increase billings. Openings in two OK Group Stations. Send details resume including past earnings and station experience. Box B-309, BROAD- CASTING.

Immediate opening for chief engineer with experience and mature radio voice. Want firm young engineer to oversee our small stations in Norristown, Pa. Must be sober, reliable and capable of equipment maintenance on AM & FM. Also some announcing Salary open. Call David E. Hudson, 391-3331, in Albany Kentucky, Hurry.

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Announcers—(Cont'd)

Dj, tight board, strong news, commercials, happy sound. Box B-286, BROADCASTING.

DeeJay, draft exempt, experienced—tight board maturity, voice. Box B-287, BROADCASTING.

Experienced announcer authoritative news-caster, dj. Tight board operator. Married, young veteran. Not a floator or prima donna. Box B-279, BROADCASTING.

Northeastern meteors—2 years experience—dj-personality for rock medium market good phổsition not tight. Box B-279, BROADCASTING.

Top minor baseball announcer desires market that will add other major sports. Minimum—baseball, college or pro basketball, and football. Best references. Box B-288, BROADCASTING.

Announcer, log, notation, versatile, mature, family, degree, excellent salary. Box B-289, BROADCASTING.

Dj/announcer, young, competent, draft exempt. Desires to settle in West, Southwest. Fully experienced, tight board, up to any situation. Paid production, copy-writing, comfortable with Top 40, town and country. Valuable been sense of humor. Worked with/under the best. Resume, tape, glowing recommendations on request. Salary a right figure, will be endorsed. Box B-290, BROADCASTING.

First phone—country, contemporary, middle road, market, $1,500 minimum. Box B-290, BROADCASTING.

Swinging personality—Authoritative newscaster/dj, sportscaster. Family man. Desires to stay in continuity. Box B-300, BROADCASTING.

Announcer (disc jockey) not floator or prima donna. Willing to work. Graduate N.Y.S.A.S. Box B-310, BROADCASTING.

Country disc jockey. First phone. Want air work. Box B-311, BROADCASTING.

Enthusiastic, happy top 40 dj! First phone. Experienced in production and programming. Present station switching. Willing to move to another market. Box B-312, BROADCASTING.

Announcer-engineer willing to work and follow direction, wants to settle. Box B-321, BROADCASTING.

Young announcer, good voice and writing ability, seeks position in creative news department. Ist phone. Box B-322, BROADCASTING.


City and country disc jockey. Has worked 30 years contemporary music. Good radio. Top ratings. Top production, News, TV-Film. Third ticket. 513-351-6049 or Box B-327, BROADCASTING.

Telephone talk show—top personality available. Top performer is world-traveled—news oriented—glam. Solid commercial conversationalist. Has starred in countless major news shows. Names shows. Guarantees top audience. Will rattle the men; charm the ladies. Box B-328, BROADCASTING.

Call 212-KI 3-4048 or Write Box B-328, BROADCASTING.

C&W dj seeking work in New Mexico or Texas. Third class endorsed, have car. 15 years experience. Box B-329, BROADCASTING.

Do's your note show phazers? Do you need a tape splicing production nut? Host of popular show included. Southwest preferred. Rick O'Shea after 7 pm. 617-747-1291 Box B-330, BROADCASTING.

Experienced, intelligently fast-paced Negro dj-newscaster, relocate 212-455-4329 or Box B-337, BROADCASTING.

Announcers—(Cont'd)

Announcer—bright, happy sound. No floator or prima donna family. Box B-338, BROADCASTING.

Progressive top 40, beginner dj, Production program and music director ability. Draft exempt. Endorsed 3rd. Box B-339, BROADCASTING.

Sportscaster, all sports—wants move up, will relocate anywhere for right position. Prefer, west, southwest. Box B-344, BROADCASTING.

Competence the keynote. A team or single .. he and wife. Well known in Country and Western. Broadcasters, not entertained in all phases including operating engineer. Wife expert bookkeeper, traffic dj. Phone 714-246-6330.

Announcer sixteen months experience tight board. Looking for opportunity. Contact—Aldo Spence, Cherry St, Falls Church, Virginia. JE 4-6410.

I'm Gabriel, and I'm able. 15 years experience. 3rd phone. R&B dj. 5615 Enright, Apt. 601, St. Louis, Missouri 63112.

Technical

Challenging assignment as technical director or chief engineer. Long experience includes multi-towered directional. Presently with government contractor. Box B-174, BROADCASTING.

Chief engineer $150 seeks: Better treatment, working freedom, ten kilowatt BROADCASTING. Excellent references from station and newspaper. Married, family, dependable. 614-774-5414.

News

Attention Southwest—Experienced newswoman wants place in news hungry operation. 8 years radio. First phone. Box B-272, BROADCASTING.

Newswoman; five years experience; working major Midwest market. Want advancement, or smaller market as news director. Family; want permanent position. Box B-294, BROADCASTING.

Mature man, voice and delivery. Have worked 100,000 market for past 2 years. Station now going ‘up’ to scale. Have been with same station for 3 years. Are you ready for wide newspaper during this time, also. Excellent references from station, wife, family, friends. Work2 AM. Prefer: Construction, proofs, FM, directional. Box B-308, BROADCASTING.

Engineer, announcer, experienced management sales, owner, manager, dependable. 614-774-5414.

Production—Programming, Others

Sports director or sports-news combination position in east or midwest. Some TV experience. Box B-374, BROADCASTING.

Professional broadcaster 20 years radio & TV experience. Chief voice (can scream), production specialist Solid record. Prefer NE ‘huff said’ Box B-262, BROADCASTING.

Program/music director dj, first phone, complete format knowledge. In, Rick Knap, 608-244-052, or Box B-284, BROADCASTING.

Production man/personality—7 years experience—hard worker—best references—top Pulse in 9 station market. Looking for production man—married; 2 children—now working afternoon drive shift. Box B-300, BROADCASTING.

Polished sportscaster desires minor league baseball—will leg. Excellent references. Box B-312, BROADCASTING.

P.D.—Assistant Mgr. to create, develop, promote saleable shows. Build brochure, merchandise, send out station relations & community affairs. Build Image, Nat caliber air work, travel, help with major campaigns. Over 30 years experience. Metro market, prestige station only. $1,000 minimum. Box B-340, BROADCASTING.

TELEVISION

Help Wanted

Management

Wanted—Computer—salary open. Air Mail applications to the Ralph Stations, WLCY-TV, Box 14,000, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Announcers

Announcer wanted by mid-west group station. Opportunity to learn direction and rewrite, send in audio or video tape to Box B-305, BROADCASTING.

Staff announcer/sportscaster: We are seeking a young but experienced person who is ready to move up into a major market. Send a complete resume and a video tape or phone to Box B-332, BROADCASTING.

Equal opportunity employer.

Major radio-TV operation needs experienced professional announcer. Excellent appearance and commercial delivery essential. Good five figure salary for right man. Send VT, VD, to Box B-294, BROADCASTING.

Announcer wanted for expanding VHFM top 50 markets. Must be mobile, market, market, market, move up into middle of road formats, only experienced, no drifters. Send photo with resume and tape. Box B-322, BROADCASTING.

Technical

Immediate requirement for experienced chief engineer—northeast network VHFM, small market TV station. Good salary, many benefits. Box A-319, BROADCASTING.

Experienced television technician for large northeast metropolitan station. Excellent salary. Box B-98, BROADCASTING.

First phone engineer—TV transmitter work—announcer now available. Excellent opportunity for man to learn television technical operation. Box B-164, BROADCASTING.

Chief engineer—northeast US. Experienced, preferably married. $2,000 salary potential. Experience required in VT & GE transmitter. Fringe benefits. Send complete resume & salary expected. All inquiries confidential. Box B-254, BROADCASTING.

Three ambitious technicians, first class license, car and one year experience on radio, TV operation, state salary, experience and military status in resume. Box B-318, BROADCASTING.

Investor

First class engineer—Call Chief Engineer, KCON-TV, Pembina, North Dakota 80717, 701-825-6282.

Studio technician with first phone. Send resume to Leo W. Reits, Chief Engineer, KCRG-TV Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Immediate: Need Chief Engineer. Should have administrative as well as technical competency, going to full power and complete color in new building facilities scheduled for competition January 1967. Excellent state benefits, working conditions and location. Contact George Shaughnessy, WTVB, Channel 6, Radio-TV Bureau, University of Arizona, Tucson.

First phone engineer with minimum one year’s experience. Excellent opportunity. Write P.E. Eppiey, WALM-TV, Albany, Georgia 31701.

Have engineering position open with new channel 9 station. First class license required. Contact Chief Engineer, WAOW-TV, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Experienced 1st class TV-radio engineer for University FM radio and TV stations. Call or write William Leutx, WBGO-TV, Bowling Green, Ohio. Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer and as such will give consideration for employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin or sex.

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1968
Radio 84

southwest.

for child's health. Mountain west,

 Twelve years, all phases, station. Here's your man

 sumes syndicated taping manding schedule

Scenic

News

both news and public affairs, We

Assistant Bill Davis,

area. Send resume and

Custom Televias equipment manufacturer has immediate openings for construction and service. All levels. Good pay and many special benefits. Bionic Instruments, Inc., Z11 Rock Hill Road, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. (near Philadelphia) 7E-2565, Mr. Latif.

Expanding communications company needs three technicians with VTR, studio and field maintenance experience. (Are top quality jobs located in the Gulf Coast area, resume and salary requirements: Bill Davis, Taft Broadcasting Co., 4808 San Felipe Rd, Houston, Texas 77027.

News

Assistant news director experienced self-starter for mornings. Must know 36, 15mm, be able to gather, write, air. College, Rocky Mountain VHF, Box B-13, BROADCASTING.

We need good on-the-air newsmen who can write, who can report and who can deliver news authoritatively. The right man can be our news director. We are expanding in both news and public affairs, but we have the time to do it and are not rushed, need full information, including picture, kinescope or tape to Box B-335, BROADCASTING. A personal interview will be arranged at a later date.

News photographer must be experienced in all phases of TV news photo operations. Extra consideration to man who can gather and write. Send resume and sample work to Ron Voigt, News Director, WREX-TV, Rockford, Ill.

Production—Programming, Others

Scenic designer needed. Position opens April 7 in nation's third market. Must be proficient in rendering, shop drawings. Make accurate technical drawings of live events and syndicated taping in color requires talented party to fill position. Salary open. Send resumes to Box B-554, BROADCASTING.

TELEVISION

Situations Wanted

Management

Experience—Versatility—Iniative, TV execu-

tives. All phases of TV (Production, Sales). Excellent for Film Prod., Radio, News, Engineering. First or 2nd

station. Here's your man for major problems and

challenges. Box B-314, BROADCASTING.

Currently program manager top 20 market. Twelve years, all phases small—medium—
large markets. Must move to dryer climate for higher position. Prefer mountain west, northwest, southwest. Box B-342, BROADCASTING.

Announcers

Radio sports and newscaster desires first television opportunity. Box B-345, BROADCASTING.

FOR SALE—Equipment continued

For sale, RCA type "TTU 1B UHF television transmitter. Immediate delivery "as is", buyer pays shipping. $800. 6 weeks delivery if tuned to your channel and reconditioned. Box M-96, BROADCASTING.

Write, Call or wire about information covering trade-in used tape cartridge equipment of all makers. Sparkle Industries, Box 8723, Sacramento, California. 95822, 916-421-2070.

GEL 5 kw never used, complete with stereo and RCA. Call 215-463-7717 or B-32, BROADCASTING.

Used broadcast equipment. One conven-ient source for builders and others. Broad-
cast Equipment and Supply Co., Box 3141, Bristol, Tennessee.


Remote control Gates RCM-20 super deluxe outlay $1500.00, excellent condition $350.00, S. Scharf, WPAR, R.D. #2, Sharon, Pa. 18448.


Used equipment for sale 3-74B micros, 1-Electrovoice V-3 micro, 1-Schaffer model 100 remote control studio portion only, 1-Gates RCM-12 remote control and Gates M-661 RF antenna for RCA 70-93 tunable. Box B-276, BROADCASTING.

Two Ampex VR 1062 video recorders—com-
pletely equipped for direct color. One also equipped with Editor and Editite. Both have Ampex, Soundex, SS MDA's, SS processor, 40 intermix. Low hours both units. For details contact: Chief Engineer, LOGOS Teleproduction Center, 3659 South 27th Street, Arlington, Virginia or call area code 703-571-1900.

50 Collins AM transmitter 1460, 850 watt comostible. Three 1100, self supporting towers with lighting. Phaser on 1460. Ant-

eners thus basic monitor. Electronic frequency monitor, limiting amplifier, Condition: Good, Ike Lee, WMBR Jacksonville, Florida.

3/4 price sale limited quantity 75 omh coax underground Armor cable. Spees on request. Write: Cable, 1430 Hardy Court, McLean, Virginia.

MISCELLANEOUS

30,000 Professional Comedy Lines! Topical

joke style featuring clever, comic introductions. Free catalog. Orben Comedy Books, Atlantic Beach, N.Y.

"DEEJAY MANUAL"—A collection of 41 comedy lines, bits, breaks, adlib, thoughts...

... $5.00. Write for free "Broadcast Comedy" Catalog. Showbiz News, Box 1725, 1725 E.

6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.

DEEJAYS! 4,000 classified gag-lines, $4.001

Comedy catalogue free. Ed Orrin, 8934


TEKTAPES—Amazingly-effective, fast! Announcing, newscasting, Beginners, pro-

fessionals. Broadcast Guides, 678 Medford, Pet-

erville, New York.

How does your job rank in prestige? 120 occupations ranked according to their so-

cial status. "Prestige Ratings of Occupations," 2nd Resumes, P.O. Box 1176, Wash-

ington, N. C. 27689.
INSTRUCTIONS


Be prepared. First class FCC license in six weeks. Proven theory and laboratory training, Elkins Radio License School of Atlanta, 1138 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.


Elkins Radio License School of Chicago—Six weeks quality instruction in laboratory methods. Send for free brochure to the FCC. First Class License, 14 East Jackson St., Chicago 4, Illinois.

Announcing, programming, console operation. Twelve weeks intensive, practical training. Finest, most modern equipment available. Elkins School of Broadcasting, 2503 Inwood Road, Dallas 55, Texas.

The master. Elkins Radio License School of Minneapolis offers the unmatched success of the Famous Elkins Laboratory and Theory Classes in preparation for the First Class license. Elkins Radio License School, 4119 East Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Since 1946. Original course for FCC first phone operator license in six weeks. Over 450 students trained and over 230 hours guided discussion at school. Reservations required. Enrolling now for classes starting March 15, 16, and 17, August 17, September 10, October 19. For information, reservations and reservations, write William H. Ogden Radio Operational Engineering School 1150 West Gilroy Ave., Burbank, California.


"It's REI and Here's Why!" First phone license in 8 weeks—and we guarantee it. Tuition only $265. Rooms $4-6-12 per week. Classes begin every 5 weeks in beautiful Sarasota, Fla., on Mar. 14-15, Apr. 18—May 23—June 27. Call or write Radio Engineering Institute, 1238 Main St., Sarasota, Fla.


F.C.C. First Phone—plus 250 hour theory & practical application. 6 weeks $245. Rooms $10.00 a week, on campus. License guaranteed. Orlando Technical College, 335 N. Magnolia, 415, Orlando, Florida.

F.C.C. First Phone in 6 weeks plus 300 hours theory and practical application. License guaranteed. Free placement service. Florida Institute of Electronics, 3101 Main St., West Palm, Fla.


First Class License, Ten course week. 350 hours theory and practical training. $995. Atlanta School of Broadcasting, 52 11th Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

RADIO—Help Wanted

RADIO STATION RE-STAFFING

Applications including resume and audition tape will be considered for the following positions: Top forty and popular concept, with and without first class ticket. Traffic and copy, male or female, Aggressive sales mgr., and salesmen. All material confidential.—Interview required. J. Rogers & Co., Box 437, Rockford, III.

BROADCAST BUILDUP

This $2½ million Mid-West Agency of 30 people wants broadcast billing. Now principally print and collateral, we intend to build radio and TV substantially within three years. Need an experienced, talented young man or woman to head it up. Must be able to create, supervise production and time buying. We'll help you sell, back you up with the best in merchandising, and add to your staff as billings warrant. Location any household of Chicago in heart of lake country. Send resume and salary requirements in full confidence.

Box B-285, Broadcasting

RADIO

Help Wanted—Management

RADIO GROUP TOP EXEC.

We seek combination Sales and Figures genius to eventually succeed President at N.Y.C. headquarters. Heavy radio sales and management background with ability to continue outstanding profit record through tight cost controls. Age 30-40, stable. Excellent salary, unlimited potential with stock interest in future station buys, profit sharing, when ability proven. Only fully detailed resumes, please.

Box B-305, Broadcasting.

Help Wanted—Announcers

Talk Personality

Top rated eastern station wants news oriented talk man. Excellent 6 figure salary, ideal working and living conditions. Rush tape & resume to:

BOX A-276, BROADCASTING.

RADIO

Situations Wanted—Management

MANAGER OR PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Can bring 17 years well rounded experience: air work, production, programming, sales, and management to your operation. 8 years with McClendon & Bartelli Family man desiring to locate mid-western U.S. immediately available.

Harry Birrell

714-463-8640

HOTLINE TO VIET NAM

Veteran newsman Stan Major is leaving for Viet Nam shortly . . . to interview servicemen from your area. These short interviews will be available exclusively to you.

Contact 312-428-8441 or P.O. Box 403, Chicago (Ox Lawn), Illinois 60645 IMMEDIATELY.

Need anything be said about the public service, promotional, sales and rating aspect of this fine exclusive service.

HURRY
**TELEVISION**

**Help Wanted**

**Hong Kong Television**

Television Broadcasters Ltd., have been awarded the license to establish a wireless UHF television service in Hong Kong. Applicants for key positions currently being filled must be Citizens of a British Commonwealth Country.

**General Manager**

Must have experience in like position in competitive commercial station; 3-year contract.

**Chief Engineer**

Experience in all technical phases necessary. Knowledge of UHF desirable; 3-year contract.

**Production Manager**

Intimate knowledge of staging, lighting and directing techniques necessary for proposed heavy live program schedule; 18 months contract.

Address all inquiries to:

N.B.C. International Ltd.
Room 902
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y.

---

**SOMEWHERE**

There is a Chief Engineer, probably working now, who knows just about everything there is to know about GE T'Mitters, microwave systems, color, VTR. If there is such a man, he won't care whether it takes 3 hours a day or 24 hours a day to do the job. He'll get it done and be a take-chance man. He'll worry about take replacement bills as if they were coming out of his own pocket. If there is such a man, he'd like to move immediately to a small market Cal. TV station, be happy at $650-700 a month plus bonus on profits if any. He'll probably call me up and say I'm ready to go to work as soon as I can get there.

Is there such a man? If there is, he should call me right now at (209) 439-2855. I must talk to him.

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**BROADCAST FIELD ENGINEERS**

**RCA**

Career opportunities for field engineers experienced in the maintenance of RCA VHF and UHF television transmitters or color studio equipment. Positions are in the East, South and Midwest.

RCA offers outstanding benefits, including liberal vacation, 8 paid holidays, life insurance, retirement plan. Plus free medical insurance for you and your family.

Write: D. K. Thorne, RCA Service Company, Bldg. 201-1, Cherry Hill, Camden 8, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA**

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**TELEVISION**

**Technical—(Cont'd)**

**Color VTR Sales Engineer**

The television industry's swing to color has created the need for alert, aggressive Sales Engineers. VTR experience essential. If you are the kind of person we're looking for, you're assured an outstanding future with the leading manufacturer of Color Television and related broadcast equipment.

Salary is commensurate with experience and ability. Interviews will be conducted in major cities, or interview travel expenses paid.

Send complete resume or call Mr. Charles Spicer, Visual Electronics Corporation, 326 West 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018, Telephone (212) 726-6489.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

**BRAIN FOR SALE**

Weekly idea service for radio stations, TV stations, and others. Write today for free sample.

**BROADCASTER'S EXCHANGE**

1015 Hartford Bldg. Dallas, Texas

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**LEARN MORE EARN MORE**

Radio & TV Announcing & Production

**DON MARTIN SCHOOL OF RADIO & TV**

1653 N. Cherokee
Hollywood, Calif. 90028

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

**CBI PLACEMENTS**

Stations and Applicants use our service with confidence.

1615 California St., (303) 292-3730
Denver, Colorado 80202

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**Radio-TV Placement**

* MANAGEMENT * PROGRAMMING * SALES
* PRODUCTION ENGINEERING CONFIDENTIAL CALL OR WRITE TODAY!

**RADIO-TV**

**WORLDWIDE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

645 North Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Phone area code 312 337-7075
925 Federal Blvd.,
Denver, Colo.

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**FOR SALE**

**Equipment**

**DRAMATIZE TV WEATHER REPORTING**

**SATELLITE STYLE—**

Receive instant pictures from orbiting weather satellites—right on camera—for authentic TV Weather Reporting.

1. Meteorological satellites, operated by American Picture Corporation. (APT) satellites are in orbit at the present time.

2. Be the first TV station in your market to show viewers those exclusive pictures—instantly!—in the newest Allen Electronics A.P.T. television receivers.

3. The same records are now being built for the U.S. Weather Bureau, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Air Force. Reception is instant—in-the-line as pictures are scanned in the satellite. No photographic processing or delay. They will re-visit the all-the-makes official U.S. Weather Bureau's A.P.T. television receivers.

Allen Electronic Picture Television Equipment is in use nationwide by the U.S. Weather Bureau, TV stations, and Universities; and worldwide by governments and other nations. For dramatic pictures, and the latest, largest color TV Station we refer you to Allen Electronic Picture Television Equipment Company, 2410 W. Division St., Chicago, Illinois. Free sample film available, too.

**BROADCASTING**

February 26, 1966
(Continued from page 80)
denying short postponement of evidentiary hearing in proceeding on application of Midwest Broadcasting Co. to extend time to Feb. 29 to file responsive pleadings to objection filed by Producers Association.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**Stations**

Radio Station, Eastern location.
Replies confidential.

Reply: Box B-261, Broadcasting.

**FOR SALE**

Stations

OPERATING AM-FM- TV.

FOR SALE:

AM 5,000 watt
FM 100,000 watt
Good Market

Write Box B-325, Broadcasting.

**UHF-TV & C.A.T.V.**


Box B-223, Broadcasting.

**FOR SALE**

N.E. small daytime $100M terms
Gulf medium AM & FM 200 58M
South metro power 300 29M
N.E. major daytime 200 50M
M.W. top 50 AM & FM 1MM 29M

CHAPMAN ASSOCIATES

5045 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. 30308

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**LA RUE MEDIA BROKERS, INC.** Reports sales of $7.5 million within the last 16 months on Radio, TV and CATV properties. We currently have listings in following states:

M.W. METRO FULL $1.3 million
S.W. METRO FULL 50 kw $1.5 million TERMS
N.Y. SUBURBAN AM-FM $600,000 TERMS
N.E. 3 million in $. coverage $400,000 TERMS
V.H. DAY $60,000 yearly cashflow $400,000 TERMS
W. COAST TWO AMs
HONOLULU, HAWAII Attractive AM situation

La Rue Media Brokers Inc.
654 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

HUGH BEN LA RUE, PRESIDENT

**TE 2-9362**

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**FOR SALE NEWSPAPER**

**FOR SALE**

40 YEAR OLD AWARD WINNING

**FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Only newspaper (and no radio station) in coastal city of 12,000. Banker owned, and dispose of because of other activities. Tremendous potential as multi-million dollar beach development opens this year. Three new shopping centers in last 12 months. 100% population growth anticipated within next six years.

PRICED $160,000.

TERMS: Brokers Protected

Box B-326, Broadcasting.

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**BROADCASTING**, February 28, 1969 (FOR THE RECORD) 87
By Hearing Examiner Forest L. Mc Clemmings

Pursuant to request of all parties, scheduled hearing conference for Feb. 17 in proceeding on revocation of licenses of Quality Broadcasting Corp.'s stations WKNY and WFUN (FM), San Juan, and Radio Americana Corp.'s station WORA (FM), Maguayez, P.R. Action Feb. 17.

By Hearing Examiner Sol Schldhause

Proceeding on application of J. C. Stallings and Texas Broadcasting Co. for new FM's in Nacogdoches, Tex., granted petition by Texas for leave to amend its application to change type transmitter and transmit in stereo. Action Feb. 17.

By Hearing Examiner Herbert Sharmann

Granted request by Broadcast Bureau to further extend from Feb. 26 to Mar. 18 time to file step II proposed findings in Boston, Mass., TV Channel 5 proceeding. Action Feb. 17.

BROADCAST ACTIONS

By Broadcast Bureau

Actions of Feb. 21

KMXM-TV Los Angeles—Granted mod. of CP to change ERP to visual 1028 kW DA; and modify visual transmitter; condition.


KXFM (FM) Phoenix—Granted license covering change in station location.

Kaiser-Cox brings a new degree of sophistication in "human engineering" to CATV equipment design. The "plug-in" modular construction of the new Phoenician series amplifiers assures ease of installation, efficient field-testing, low maintenance cost and maximum convertibility. More reasons to depend on Kaiser-Cox for CATV leadership today and tomorrow.

COMMUNITY ANTENNA ACTIVITIES

The following are activities in community antenna television reported to BROADCASTING through Feb. 23. Reports include applications for permission to install and operate CATV's and for expansion of existing CATV's into new areas as well as grants of CATV franchises and sales of existing installations.

Indicates a franchise has been granted.

Orange Co., Calif.—Franchises have been granted to the following firms. The Irvine Co., received a 25-year nonexclusive franchise to serve ranch properties. Installation fee is $8 to $10 and monthly rate is $6. Orange County Sheriff's Dept. was awarded a 25-year franchise for the Brea, Orange and Tustin areas, all Orange Co., California, and McPea has been granted a franchise for the Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano areas, also Orange Brother-River Services, an affiliate of Warner Brothers Inc., also was an applicant for the Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano areas.

Atlanta—Georgia Electronics Corp., 30% owned by a subsidiary of Cox Broadcasting Co., and 20% by Georgia Theatre Co. has been granted a franchise in hopes to make available eight channels including educational TV and time/weather-news. (BROADCASTING, Feb. 21)

Bourbonnais, Ill.—Kankakee T. V. Cable Co., (L. H. Small, Kankakee, Ill., president) has applied for a franchise. The company will charge an installation fee of $15 and $19 and a monthly service charge of $15.

Springfield, Ill.—First Illinois Cable TV Inc., (William Clancy, president) has been granted a franchise.

Martinville, Va.—Three firms have applied for a franchise. The Cable Television Co., Martinville, WLV and BF, Inc., and Booth American Co., Detroit.

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
FROM his 24th-floor window in the
ew ABC building on the Avenue of
the Americas, Don Coyle on a
dismal, foggy day can hardly see past
the New York Hilton across the street.
But the papers on his desk take him
as far as Beirut, Lebanon, and its Tele-
Orient (channel 11) and Australia's
Wollongong and its win-4 (channel 4).
This isn't the paper-tiger world of
a dreamer but the real-life operation
of ABC International Television Inc.
It does business with more than 60
broadcast stations in about 25 countries
that dot the globe but exclude Europe
(“If there's any concentration, it's in
Latin America.”).

The world is shrinking fast, admits
Mr. Coyle, president of ABC Interna-
tional and its intrepid expert in the
affairs of TV overseas. Yet, he notes,
technology hasn't gone far enough: “I
can go to Argentina by air in 12 hours
but it takes eight days to get a conver-
sation over the phone and then maybe
we can't achieve an understanding.”

Mr. Coyle will fly 5,000 miles round
trip over a weekend when it's necessary
to get that understanding. He had spent
just such a weekend, that capped a
schedule that included: six hours in
London on the previous Tuesday, then
on to Rome and onward to “another
market that must remain unidentified”
where he spent two-and-a-half days. He
estimates he spends about half of his
working time in travel overseas.

His Own Language • An astute ad-
ministrator and former loan analyzer at
a commercial bank in New York (an
experience that in the late 1940's gave
him an intimate knowledge of ABC's
potential), Mr. Coyle accepts no mis-
understanding—domestic or interna-
tional.

“I do business in my own language,”
he responds when asked if his position
carries with it the need to speak several
languages. “We prepare and go over
our contracts in English. The lawyers
have no trouble in finding interpreters.”

Mr. Coyle has directed ABC Inter-
national since 1959.

The story told at ABC is that Presi-
dent Leonard Goldenson in the fall of
1959 returned from abroad convinced
of an important future in overseas TV,
and set out to select a man to direct
an international operation for ABC. Don
Coyle, who had a background of nine
years in the network, got the job.

ABC International since then has
mushroomed. It sells neither equipment
nor film abroad, but involves itself in
station, network and program produc-
tion operations overseas.

It holds an investment in nearly
every TV affiliate but has equity control
in none. “In some cases we assume
management prerogatives but only
where it is almost mandatory,” Mr.

The wide, wide world is his
TV stage

Coyle says. For the most part, he notes,
stations are independent and are run
locally.

A past associate who knew Mr. Coyle
at the network and before he was elected
president at ABC International found
him strong in research, particularly as
an administrator. Mr. Coyle was pic-
tured as dedicated to success, with an
“incredible and uncalculated” capacity
for work and yet a concern for people
who work for him.

Noted was a certain physical courage.

WEEK'S PROFILE

Donald Walton Coyle—Pres., ABC Inter-
national Television Inc., New York, b.
June 17, 1922, London, Ont.; family
moved to U. S. when he was a boy,
lived in New Jersey and elsewhere in
the U. S. and abroad; attended Amherst,
played varsity football; joined Royal Cana-
dian Air Force as pilot, 1942; flying in-
structor in Canada then with operational
squadron of fighters; logged 1,500 hours
of flying time; now a licensed pilot; re-
turned to Amherst after WW II, BA, 1946;
loan analyst, Commercial Bank & Trust
Co., New York, 1947-50; joined ABC in
merchandising, 1950; ABC-TV director of
research, 1953; director of sales develop-
ment and research, 1956; elected VP,
1957; VP and general sales manager,
1958; pres., ABC International, 1960; m.
Patricia Robinson, June 6, 1946; lives
in Ridgewood, N. J.; two children:
Lorne, Deborah, and Sharon. Hobbies—
ski enthusiast and sports car driver.

“Remember, he flew the Mosquito
(fighter) for the Royal Canadian Air
Force during the war and that plane
was made out of plywood and could
readily fall apart in the air.”

Over 20 years ago, Mr. Coyle's mis-
tion was to chase after and shoot down
Japanese balloons moving toward the
U. S. and Canada while carrying lethal
explosives. It was his squadron's assign-
ment to catch them at 30,000 feet be-
fore they dropped in the Northern
Hemisphere.

The world has changed since then and
Mr. Coyle's function along with it. Now
he considers Japan a foremost target
for TV advertisers.

ABC International, Mr. Coyle boasts,
has “turned the situation around” in
the last five or six years. “Ford is buy-
ning abroad the same FBI it sponsors
here on ABC-TV. And when within a
short time after a Batman becomes a
hit in the U. S., advertising has been
placed along with the program interna-
tionally.”

Such moves, he emphasizes, offer
cost savings to international advertisers
who can make multi-market program
buys.

Mr. Coyle speaks intimately of
“Worldvision,” a term coined to repre-
sent countries all over the globe work-
ing together in all aspects of TV.
“ABC International,” he says, “is the
catalyst in bringing the world stations
together.”

Fall Plans • The organization, he
explains, “comprehends the importance
of world TV,” provides engineering and
technological help, deals with program-
ing ideas and aids in the search for the
“best programs” while bringing in adver-
sitters to buy time. “Just now,” he
notes, “we, too, have been screening
new network product for the fall but
for overseas sponsorship decision.”

His scope ranges from ground sta-
tions to CATV and overseas.

Is CATV in the future for ABC
International? Most certainly, Mr.
Coyle replies, though he refuses to say
where or when.

Because of its size, “ITT can shelter
ABC,” Mr. Coyle notes of the planned
merger that will make ABC a part of
a $2-billion-a-year organization. ITT is
overseas-oriented and strong in the com-
 munications business. With the merger,
he notes, ABC (and ABC Interna-
tional) should become more substantial
with the ability to do things that
couldn't be accomplished before.

But this week, Mr. Coyle is vacation-
ing with his two feet on the ground
and in skis, maneuvering the snow slopes
in Colorado. Typically self-taught
(a skier), Mr. Coyle has his family
with him and hopes to be on
the trails by 8:30 a.m. New York time,
“before I can get a telephone call.”

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
EDITORIALS

For the people

THE television coverage of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on Vietnam (not to mention CBS's noncoverage of George Kennan's testimony disagreeing with administration policy) has reawakened interest in an expansion of broadcast access to both Senate and House. At the discretion of their chairmen, Senate committees have for years admitted cameras and microphones, though the main chamber is still closed to broadcast paraphernalia. The House and its committees have so far kept themselves away from television's prying eye and radio's discerning ear. There is talk of changing all that.

But the talk tends to be influenced by political motivations. A good many members of the Congress make it evident that they would like to turn broadcasting on and off according to their own desires of the moment. As for the administration, it has avoided mention of the television exposure that the Senate's Vietnam hearings got, but nobody supposes that it was as pleased to see Mr. Kennan go live coast-to-coast on NBC as it was to see Dean Rusk get full-text coverage by both NBC and CBS.

It is just possible that the mood is right for another serious attempt by broadcasters to persuade the Congress that this is 1966 and that radio and television are the 1966-style news media.

The broadcasters ought to make it clear that what they seek is the right to cover Congress according to journalistic judgment. If hearings are to be public, broadcasting ought to be free to cover them live and in complete detail, to record them for condensed presentation or to ignore them. As James Reston, the perceptive columnist of the New York Times, remarked last week, the choice ought to be wider than that between a trickle and a torrent.

Sarnoff at 75

IF David Sarnoff were an ordinary man he would have retired 10 years ago, at 65, and after 50 years in communications and electronics, to reflect upon an extraordinary career in art, industry and science.

But David Sarnoff is no ordinary man. Yesterday he observed his 75th birthday and his 60th anniversary in the communications arts and industry. He is still chairman of the board of RCA, the company he joined in 1919 upon its formation. And he still propagates ideas as readily as he did a half century back.

Still active in the policy direction of RCA and its subsidiaries, including NBC, General Sarnoff should be content with what he sees. His eldest son, Robert, is president of RCA, having come up through the ranks at NBC. His second son, Thomas, is executive vice president of NBC's West Coast operations. RCA is in the forefront of electronics, doing in excess of $2 billion a year (10 years ago the goal was $1 billion). TV color is but the latest of the Sarnoff crusades. And NBC is breaking all records.

It has been General Sarnoff's custom, at testimonials tendered him, to "commission" his engineers and scientists to create devices, systems and methods that seemed to be science-fiction to the layman. He has seen many of his mandates carried to fruition.

At 75 General Sarnoff is as attuned to the space age as he was, in his youth, to the era of the squeaking wireless. The RCA laboratories have by no means heard his last command.

Anti-advertising rustlings

PRESIDENT Johnson, according to responsible sources, will send a special message to Congress on consumer protection. Presumably he will endorse the Hart Bill (S-985) that, in various versions, has been kicking around the Senate for several sessions. Presently it is pending before the Senate Commerce Committee, which last week gave it a preliminary and far from optimistic reading.

Encouraging though that may be, a strong message from the President, with arm-twisting overtones, could change the legislative outlook. The Hart bill is directed against deceptive labeling and packaging. But it is nonetheless an oblique attack upon all advertising.

It is the old story of socking the many good guys because of the sins and omissions of the few bad guys. Ostensibly the feds are after false, misleading and deceptive advertising, but in so doing they encourage the hard-core consumer zealots who in the extreme believe all advertising is wasteful and iniquitous and that products should be purchased by government grade-labels rather than through advertised brand names.

The Advertising Federation of America, which has done a good job of guarding against the Hart bill and other restrictive legislative thrusts, takes a reasoned position. Without resorting to expletives it argues that there is adequate authority now vested in such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration to deal effectively with advertising miscreants.

We concur. The Hart bill would let these agencies write their own criteria on what constitutes improper advertising, packaging or marketing.

Anyone who has ever had to deal with government agencies endowed with broad discretionary powers knows that business rarely gets a fair shake.

If the Congress wants to know at firsthand what advertising contributes to our economy and why it must be kept free of bureaucratic fiat, let it call in The Advertising Council, the voluntary organization of media, advertising and marketing men that administers all of the public-service campaigns for the federal establishment.

"Pretty soft for him... just sitting down in a warm studio to do his selling."

Drawn for BROADCASTING by Sid Hix

BROADCASTING, February 28, 1966
One grape will not make a bunch, though it be a great one.

Benjamin Disraeli (1804-1881)
English Statesman and Novelist

Each G-L station stands with the others in reflecting a unified management philosophy. Two goals of this philosophy are dependable operating excellence, and consistent market strength based on understanding and meeting audience needs.

GRiffin-leAke TV, INC.
KATV-7, LITTLE ROCK  KTUL-TV-8, TULSA  KWTV-9, OKLAHOMA CITY
Two ways to get there

Short haul or long haul? Whichever way you go, you'll find one of Collins' microwave systems the best way to relay television programming.

Low differential gain, low phase distortion and excellent linearity of Collins' equipment assure you that the sharpness, clarity, definition and color hues will be faithfully maintained for transmissions sent over hundreds or thousands of miles.

Collins 5-watt i-f heterodyne microwave systems provide the capability for best long haul color television performance.

Collins 1-watt remodulating equipments offer economy for short to medium haul routes.

Both systems are available in either 6-gc or 11-gc frequency bands, and are completely transistorized—except for TWT's or transmit klystrons. Both have new advanced packaging techniques for ease of maintenance.

For technical information, call, wire or write Collins Radio Company, Microwave Marketing, Dallas, Texas, Area Code 214, AD 5-9511.