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Why one Ohio department store puts its chips on radio-TV. p30
Now what happens to ABC and station trading in general? p34
Full rundown of TV network schedules for first quarter. p58
Riding out of the West on Wings of Horns and Strings
Top Gun of the Rating Stampede has Posted another Winner
20 custom ID’s and D.J. intros, 10 a cappellas,
10 record intros, 20 sure-fire, hit instrumentals
Get Your Demo
Call collect 214-748-8004 or write today
Commercial Recording Corporation, Box 19726, Dallas, Texas.

CRC
serves and sells Eastern Tennessee

KATHRYN WILLIS of WJHL-TV presents the Lassie Award to Richard Douglas of Elizabethton, Tenn., owner of a German Shepherd dog which distinguished itself in scouting out the enemy in Viet Nam.

WJHL's KATHRYN WILLIS is framed by four teenage Tennessee beauties as she narrates a fashion show sponsored by the Carroll Reece Museum on the campus of the 11,000 student Eastern Tennessee University campus in Johnson City.

TYPICAL of local live programming on WJHL is the noontime women's show. Kathryn Willis keeps the WJHL-TV 1:00-1:30 p.m. audience as involved in her show as she is involved in Tri-Cities community life. Kathryn sells her clients with the same conviction and sincerity that make her word the "buy-word" Monday through Friday in the Johnson City - Kingsport - Bristol area.

Ask your marketing people to give you a recent run down on this fast-growing industrial area. You'll learn that Tri-Cities is rapidly becoming one large, highly identifiable trading center.

WNCT-TV GREENVILLE, N. C. Plenty of local live programming in full color starting at 6:30 AM weekdays and ending with the late news keeps WNCT "First from the Capital to the Coast."

WDEF-TV CHATTANOOGA, TENN. A new Tall Tower delivers new picture power and a new time for news - 7:00 PM, delivers the viewers to wind up WDEF's streamlined early evening.

WJHL-TV JOHNSON CITY, TENN. Local live emphasis gives WJHL the unique character and reputation for leadership that make it the believable and penetrating advertising force that clients really need.

WTVR-TV RICHMOND, VA. Year-after-year news dominancy is the clue to this station's leadership - and that news has been expanded to 90 minutes in the early evening. It's a great buy.

Park Broadcasting Stations were pioneers in each of their markets and are all affiliated with television's top network - CBS.
WGAL-TV
Lancaster, Pa./Channel 8

WGAL-TV successfully saturates this great, diversified area. And, its glowing color pictures include all-color local telecasts and NBC programs. Also 26%* color penetration.

*Based on Feb.-Mar. 1967 Nielsen estimates; subject to inherent limitations of sampling techniques and other qualifications issued by Nielsen, available upon request.

Representative: The MEEKER Company, Inc.
New York • Chicago • Los Angeles • San Francisco
Fast move

First acquisition of ABC Inc., now cut loose from ITT merger, is expected to be kxyz-am-fm Houston for $3 million in ABC stock (subject to FCC approval). Transaction, worked out last fall, was held up pending what was then seen as consumption of ABC-ITT merger. Purchase is from Lester Kamin and covers AM outlet on 1320 kc. with 5 kw and FM on 96.5 mc., with 100 kw and gives ABC Radio its full quota of seven markets.

Prize

Veteran broadcasters George Storer Sr. and Rex Howell and commentator Lowell Thomas are among nominees for National Association of Broadcasters' 1968 Distinguished Service Award. Selection will be made by DSA subcommittee during NAB board meeting in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 22-26.

One name previously entered has been withdrawn. Walter Cronkite, CBS-TV newsman, had been in contention, but last week subcommittee members received telegram from CBS-TV requesting his name be dropped. Reason given was that if Mr. Cronkite was recipient it would seem that NAB award was being rotated from one network news division to another. NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley got joint award last year.

Losers pay

Legal costs of abandoned ABC-ITT merger, including appearances of high-priced lawyers in 13 days of FCC hearings as well as court argument, are estimated to have run well beyond $1 million, although all concerned are reluctant to talk about subject. There were 14 lawyers involved in FCC proceedings, including four representing ABC-ITT, five FCC's Broadcast Bureau and five, Department of Justice. Just for printing respondents' briefs and joint appendix in court case, cost was over $70,000.

Runners

At least two broadcasters have entered race for election to National Association of Broadcasters' television board. They are A. Louis Read, wdsu-tv New Orleans, and Donald P. Campbell, wmar-tv Baltimore. Six of 15 seats on board will be at stake in election to be held during NAB annual convention in Chicago March 31-April 3.

Three members of board are eligible for re-election to second two-year terms: Roger L. Clipp, wefi-tv Philadelphia; Arch L. Madsen, ksl-tv Salt Lake City, and Willard E. Wallridge, ktrk-tv Houston. Concluding their second term and ineligible for re-election are Robert W. Ferguson, whrf-tv Wheeling, W. Va., now chairman, John T. Murphy, avco broadcasting, Cincinnati, vice chairman, and Joseph S. Sinclair, outlet Co. stations, Providence, R. I.

Cutbacks

Streaming is under way at RKO General broadcasting, with changes affecting both executives and divisions. Sam J. Slate, vice president, and Charles G. Drayton, vice president and controller, have resigned, and word was out Friday (Jan. 5) that RKO Pictures Co., feature-film arm, was being abolished as of that day. In addition, possible changes affecting RKO General Productions, TV production-distribution unit, were said to be under study. There were also mounting reports, unconfirmed, that changes extending to other executives, divisions and personnel may follow.

Mr. Slate, former newsman and writer-producer-director who headed wcsb New York for several years and before that was program director in U. S. for BBC, reportedly plans to write book unrelated to broadcasting.

Veterans day

Eight annual "Mike" award of Broadcasters Foundation, given to honor many years of station service to public and to broadcasting generally, will go this year to Storer Broadcasting's wspd Toledo, Ohio, almost 47 years on air. Award will be presented Feb. 19 at dinner at Hotel Pierre in New York. Broadcasters Foundation is philanthropic adjunct of Broadcast Pioneers.

Parcels

Estate of John A. Barnett (who died last April) has entered into unique agreement to sell transmitting facilities (but not studios or real estate) of ch. 8 ksws-tv Roswell, N. M., to kcbw-tv Lubbock, Tex., and dispose of studio equipment to ch. 10 kbrm-tv Roswell. two transactions total $775,000, subject to FCC approval. It's understood kcbd-tv, principally owned and managed by Joseph H. Bryant, intends to use ch. 8 ksws-tv, about 100 miles away, as satellite. Barnett family will retain ksws radio (1020 kc. 50 kw day, 10 kw night). Both ksws-tv and kcbd-tv are NBC-TV affiliates.

Trouble shooter

Howard Charnoff, ex-West Coast and West Virginia broadcaster who checked out as second man at United States Information Agency last March for health reasons after 18 months, is back on job in major consulting capacity. Initial assignments given him by USIA Director Leonard Marks: in-depth examination of agency's office of administration; supervising staffing, design and construction of U. S. participation in Expo '70 in Japan.

Pressure point

First full meeting of 118-member National Citizens' Committee for Public Television has been set for Feb. 11-12 in New Orleans. Tone of meeting, according to informed sources, will be impatience with what is considered slow progress since passage of Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, establishing Corp. for Public Broadcasting. It's pointed out that full membership of corporation's board has yet to be appointed by President and that so far there's no federal appropriation for CPB.

Majority of national committee members are said to have already accepted invitations to participate, and ambitious plans for pushing organization of regional, state and local committees to pressure administration for generous funding of CPB this year are anticipated.

Longer form

Radio-month promotion will stretch to 39 weeks this year with three separate campaigns built around theme: Radio—the All-American Sound. National Association of Broadcasters is setting up three continuous 13-week packages, each with separate jingles, to begin May 1. NAB also had three campaigns last year, but two were directed at radio's portability and all three had different themes.
WHOSE IS THE REAL HARLOW?

She's Carol Lynley starring with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Ginger Rogers and Barry Sullivan

Whose else?... ours naturally! She's available for telecast now in your market. If you're quick, you should repeat the success of RKO General's recent premieres in New York and Los Angeles. Details on HARLOW and 22 other flicks in our Group II are available from

TELEWORLD, INC.

NEW YORK: 575 Madison Avenue, New York 10022 (212) 421-1060
LOS ANGELES: 9145 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 69 (213) 273-6251

PRESIDENT-ROBERT SEIDELMAN, NEW YORK / VICE-PRESIDENT-DALTON DANO, LOS ANGELES / ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE-ROY GEORGE, DALLAS
WEEK IN BRIEF

Three networks anticipate $100 million in revenues from crop of 300 entertainment, news specials; about $30-million jump from $70-million-plus estimate for 1966-1967 season. Quality trend cited in specials. See...

$100 MILLION FROM SPECIALS... 21

Department of Justice's role in ABC-ITT case portends, to some observers, similar interest in future transfers deemed anticompetitive. It's question of who is better judge of propriety of commission action. See...

STATION-TRADING THREAT... 36

President Johnson's crackdown on foreign investments by U.S. business seen by some advertising agency officials as damper on further expansion of U.S. agencies through setup of overseas offices. See...

OVERSEAS BAN... 26

Corp. for Public Broadcasting takes its lumps at hands of Dr. Ronald H. Coase, University of Chicago law professor. At Washington seminar Dr. Coase charges CPB is "objectionable poverty program for the well-to-do." See...

CPB: WEALTHY POVERTY GRANT?... 46

H-R's annual economic crystal-ball forecasts TV advertising rise from 8% to 10% reaching record level of $3 billion to $3.2 billion; radio advertising up 6% over 1967 to level of $1.1 billion. See...

TV-RADIO GAIN IN '68... 28

FCC rejects by close 4-3 vote Commissioner Bartley's proposal to give CATV Task Force freer hand in dealing with cable-system petitions for waiver of top-100 market rule. Little impact on waiver backlog cited. See...

BARTLEY PLAN DEFEATED... 51

Food and Drug Administration intends to withdraw "ineffective" drugs from public use. Estimated 300 drugs, marketed under 1,600 brand names, to be affected. $243-million-plus spot-network TV budget hangs in balance. See...

FDA TO PURGE DRUGS... 29

American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation commissions $150,000 major-research program to measure potential effect of pretrial crime news on conduct of subsequent trial. See...

PRETRIAL NEWS HARMFUL?... 55

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. pull-out from proposed merger with ABC Inc. leaves network looking for another marriage partner, searching for cash, credit and expansion. See...

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Bill Bailey, won't you please call home?

Calling is faster than writing. Cheaper than traveling. And easier than yelling.
Spot TV is basic for GF’s ‘Maxim’ coffee

Multi-million-dollar advertising campaign for Maxim freeze-dried coffee is being launched later this month (Jan. 22 and 29 in most markets), using spot television as basic medium. General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y., is marketing coffee via its Maxwell House Division. Ogilvy & Mather, New York, is agency.

General Foods officials called Maxim its “largest development product” in company history and gave it emphasis by holding news conference in New York, Friday (Jan. 5); unusual for General Foods.

O&M executives said media plans call for 75% of effort to be in spot TV (using one-minute, 30- and 20-second commercials). Some spot radio is also in initial introductory expansion.

Campaign concentrates in eastern section of country, where most soluble coffee is sold. Officials said Maxim introduction in test markets had been instant “marketing success” with ad spending at “national rate in excess of $10 million.” Starting Jan. 29, Maxim will be backed by campaigns that at outset will run for 16 weeks on radio and TV with over 1,000 commercials in each of three markets: New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

Campaign will run “in every TV market” in East, it was said, with saturation “scaled down according to size of market.” Introduction of product started as early as 1964 in Albany, N. Y., and in past two years was extended to other upstate New York cities and to Indiana, Ohio and Arizona.

GF officials said that ad budget behind Maxim was “heavy introductory dollars in context of coffee category, an historically low advertised commodity.”

Bandwagon starts rolling to see eastern provinces

First use of TV to promote tourism in Canada’s Atlantic provinces was being set in nine U.S. cities three days after President Johnson urged Americans to limit their travel to Western Hemisphere (see page 26), it was learned Friday (Jan. 5).

Stanfield, Johnson and Hill Ltd., Montreal, decided to move rapidly, according to media director Peter Simpson, to “firm up” schedules for first TV use in America by its client, Atlantic Provinces segment of Canadian Gov-

ernment Travel Bureau. It alerted Lennen & Newell, of which S&H is Canadian affiliate, to handle TV portion of campaign.

L&N decided on four stations in New York — WPIX(TV), WABC-TV, WCBS-TV and WNBC-TV—and is in process of choosing two TV outlets each in Bos-
ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Conn., Albany, Syracuse and Schenec-
tady all New York. TV campaign begins Feb. 4 and runs for six weeks, using prime-time spots and weekly travel shows.

Letter to Lee on CATV processing is defended

KHI-FY Austin, Tex., currently embroiled in CATV dispute with Capital Cable Co., answered Friday (Jan. 5) suggestions made by cable system that station had committed impropriety in sending Nov. 28 letter to FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee (BROADCASTING, Jan. 1). Letter proposed separate and priority processing procedure for waiver requests made by CATV’s which involve nonduplication of UHF TV signals. Capital’s waiver request is rub of KHI-FY’s dispute with system.

KHI-FY termed Capital’s suggestion of impropriety “frivolous” and claimed that its proposal was directed to commission’s in-house processing policies—

“hardly a matter for formal rulemak-
ing.” Capital is 50% owned by Texas Broadcasting Co., licensee of KTRC-TV Austin, which in turn is owned by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and her two daughters. Their TBC holdings have been placed in trust so long as Mr. Johnson is President.

Ask Supreme Court to take fairness case

Request to U.S. Supreme Court to take jurisdiction over fairness rules case without waiting for Chicago court to issue decision was scheduled for submission last Saturday (Jan. 6).

Joining in request are three princip-
als who have taken FCC fairness regulation appeal to U.S. Court of Appeals for Seventh Circuit: Radio-Television News Directors Association, CBS and NBC (BROADCASTING, Jan. 1). Emphasis in motion is placed on contention that attack on commission’s rules is more significant than appeal from FCC’s then-fairness policy, gist of Red Lion case, already accepted for review by Supreme Court. Motion also stresses jurisdictional problem — Supreme Court reviewing regulatory agency decision without intervening court decision—but holds that this is

Up from defeat

Leonard H. Goldenson, looking tanned and, reportedly, chip-
per, on Friday (Jan. 5) visited briefly members of FCC, includ-
ing those who had opposed merg-
er of ABC into International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

ABC’s president toured com-
members’ offices in Company of corporation’s Everett H. Erliek, vice president and general coun-
sel, and Alfred Beckman, vice 

BROADCASTING, January 8, 1968

more AT DEADLINE page 10
Donald J. Moone, senior VP at Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles Inc., New York, joins Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Inc. as manager of New York office and executive VP. At SSC&B he served as director of marketing, VP and management supervisor. Elected senior VP at Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove is William A. Foxen, who joined agency in 1964 and was elected VP in 1965. Previously he was VP and account supervisor at Benton & Bowles, New York.

J. P. (Joe) Wilkerson, executive vice president of Young & Rubicam, New York, will assume additional job as president of Star Stations Inc., effective Feb. 15. Mr. Wilkerson, director of station group for 10 years and with Y&R for 27, will keep his Y&R post. Star properties are KOHL and KICN(FM) Omaha, KIRM Vancouver, Wash. (Portland, Ore.), WIFE-AM-FM Indianapolis and Bridal Fair Inc., newly developed franchise operation that will produce bridal shows. Don W. Burden is chairman of Star group. FCC examiner has recommended denial of renewal of licenses of WIFE-AM-FM on grounds of fraudulent contests and false billing practices (Broadcasting, Dec. 25, 1967). Mr. Wilkerson said last week he was confident FCC would overrule examiner and renew licenses. At Y&R, Mr. Wilkerson is in charge of client services.

Rex G. Howell, chairman of XYZ Television Inc., Grand Junction, Colo., resigns to accept U. S. Information Service post as communications consultant to Nicaragua. Mr. Howell, former owner of the XYZ stations (KREX-AM-FM-TV Grand Junction and satellites KREY-TV Montrose and KREZ-TV Durango), sold stations in September 1966, retaining minority interest in new corporation. Robert McHahan, president of XYZ, also resigns to take “much needed rest.” Mr. McHahan joined Howell stations in 1957 as salesman and subsequently became KREX manager, KREZ-TV manager, general manager of properties and president last year.

Robert A. Recholtz, advertising manager, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., named marketing manager, succeeding Howard Gray, who has resigned. Also at RJR, B. R. Stewart, former senior product manager, named group product manager. RJR announced today (Jan. 8), that its advertising department will be consolidated into its marketing department; advertising becomes the responsibility of product managers.


Paul Foley, board chairman, McCann-Erickson Inc., New York, elected to additional duties as president and chief executive officer, posts formerly filled by Armando M. Sarmento, who has joined McCann-Erickson’s parent organization, The Interpublic Group of Companies Inc., as group VP, international operations. Mr. Sarmento replaced Frank A. Sherer, now Interpublic’s senior VP for planning.

For other personnel changes of the week see FATES & FORTUNES

Upper Michigan CATV's given nod for expansion

FCC has taken number of steps to expand CATV activity in Upper Michigan. In process, it denied or dismissed petitions of WWTV(TV) Cadillac for temporary and permanent stays of distant-signal importation by CATV systems in its area, and for full evidentiary hearings on CATV proposals.

Effect of commission’s actions, announced Friday (Jan. 5) is to permit:

- Booth American Co., which operates systems in Cadillac and Manistee, to continue these operations and substitute carriage of in-state signal of network-affiliated WJRT-TV Flint for out-of-state signal of nonaffiliated WGN-TV Chicago.
- Cablevision Inc. to start operating with distant signals, as proposed, on its CATV system at Ludington.
- Upper Peninsula Microwave Inc. to provide microwave service to CATV systems at St. Ignace, Mackinaw City, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie and Kinross.
- Midwestern Cablevision Corp. to build community antenna relay stations to serve CATV in Traverse City.

Commission also dismissed WWTV petitions against CATV systems in Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Sault Ste. Marie as premature, and against proposed system in Gaylord as no longer applicable.
DO YOU STILL LIKE YOUR OLD REP TIES?

12 important television stations showed increased sales during the past year.
A tough year. Besides success, they share the same rep, Metro TV Sales.
Could be coincidence. Could be our shorter list, our pioneering research, our greater manpower per station, our consistent program-counsel involvement, our kind of on-the-spot people. Whatever! It works.
DATEBOOK

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

**January**

Jan. 8—Deadline for reply comments on FCC's proposed rulemaking concerning the public value of presunrise operations of class II stations who co-channel U.S. I-A nighttime services, "which they would irresistibly subject to an increased degree of circumstances under which such usages should be allowed and the degree of skyward acceptance to be afforded U.S. I-A stations, which at present derive their basic protection from the exclusivity of I-A's, within the North American region.


Jan. 11—11th luncheon panel held by Educational Television Policy Association in cooperation with NBC, this year to celebrate FAA's 50th anniversary with theme "Great Decisions 1968." Reporting panel includes six NBC correspondents; moderator, Chet Huntley, NBC News; chairman, Samuel P. Hayes, FPA president, New York.

Jan. 11—15—Annual meeting, Florida CATV Association. Speakers: Sol Schildhause, FCC CATV attorney; Bruce Lovett, NCTA general counsel; Joe Brody, director CATV division, Jerrold Corp; Stanley Lish, Lido Beach (Sarasota), Fla.

Jan. 13—Annual meeting, Rocky Mountain Cable Television Association. Holiday Inn, Albuquerque, N. M.

Jan. 13—14—Retail Advertising Conference. Workshop sessions include retail use of radio-TV. Knickerbocker hotel, Chicago.


Jan. 16—Deadline for receipt of entries in 5th Annual Television News Film Competition jointly sponsored by National Press Photographers Association, and Journalists, University of Oklahoma. Competition open in six categories plus News-Film, Documentary, Late Season of the Year named during final judging March 1-3. Entries to be mailed to Bob Christianson, computer of competition, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. 73069.

Jan. 15—Deadline for U. S. TV and radio entries in ninth annual competition of American TV/Radio Commercials Festival. Judging by board of 250 advertising and production professionals, headed by David Ogilvy, creative director, Ogilvy & Mather, New York, will take place in nine centers in February and March. February 1968, is deadline for entries in international TV and Cinema categories in third annual competition.


Jan. 16—Meeting of the Utah-Idaho AP Broadcasters Association, Boise, Idaho.


Jan. 18—Debate seminar on educational television sponsored by American Enterprise Institute. Dr. Ronald Coase, economics professor at University of Chicago and author of books on British radio-TV, and Dean Edward W. Barrett, chairman of editorial policy board of Public Broadcasting Laboratory, computer, in which concludes three-session seminar, George Washington University, Washington.

Jan. 21—23—Winter meeting of the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association, Shawnee motel, Oklahoma City.

Jan. 21—26—Winter board meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters. Floridian hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Jan. 22—23—Executive committee meeting, National Cable Television Association, Washington.

Jan. 22—25—55th annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters. Speakers at workshops and plenary sessions will include George S. Smith, chief of Broadcast Bureau, FCC; Dr. A. E. Coase, chairman; Roy Danish, director, Television Information Office, New York, and Dr. R. R. Berge, president. Mayflower hotel, Washington.

Jan. 23—25—Twenty-third annual Radio-TV Institute co-sponsored by Georgia Association of Broadcasters and University of Georgia. Speakers include Clark George, president, CBS Radio; Walter Schwartz, president, ABC Radio; Peter Hackes, NBC News; Peter Jennings, ABC News; Herman Finkelstein, general counsel, ASCAP; Senator Herman Brown (D-Calif.), Center for Continuing Education, Athens.


Feb. 2—3—Winter meeting of New Mexico Broadcasters Association. Speakers include FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee; Governor Bill Z. Snell; Pepe Estrella, New Mexican Broadcasting Co. vice president for engineering; Robert Hensley and Thomas Wall, Washington attorneys. Sheraton Western Skies motel, Albuquerque.

Feb. 2—5—Deadline for filing reply comments on FCC's proposed rulemaking that would permit standard broadcast stations operated by remote control to transmit some telemetry signals by intermittent subsonic tones.


Feb. 5—17—1968 Monte Carlo International Television Festival. Gold Nymph Prizes are to be awarded to (1) a program thatishoughtest to contribute the most to the ideal of international peace, (2) the writer of the best documentary, (3) the best foreign program, (4) the best children's program, (5) the best original scenario for television, or the best screen play for television, (6) the best actor or actress. Monte Carlo, Monaco.


**February**

Feb. 1—Deadline for submitting entries for the 20th annual George Polk Memorial Awards for outstanding national and international journalism, sponsored by the department of journalism, Long Island University. Recognition to be given mainly for excellence in metropolitan, interpretive, magazine, television and radio reporting as well as for community service, criticism, news photography and the television documentary. The application procedure follows: A brief background description, in the form of a letter sent along with the entry, is sufficient. Radio and television programs should take the form of sound-tape and be supplemented with photocopies of manuscripts. Photographs, suitably enlarged, must be mounted on strong backing. Entries and entry forms should be sent to Prof. J. H. Jaffe, curator, George Polk Memorial Awards, Long Island U., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201.

Feb. 1—Deadline for entries for the 36th annual Distinguished Service Awards of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Entries must be submitted in the following categories: general reporting, editorial writing, Washington correspondence, foreign correspondence, news photography, feature writing, magazine reporting, journalism research, radio and television reporting and editorializing, and public service by newspapers, magazines, radio stations or networks or television stations or networks. Entry blanks may be obtained from Sigma Delta Chi, 33 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago 60601.

Feb. 1—Deadline for entries for the 1967 Medical Journalists Association. Awards are given for distinguished and reported health or health on a U.S. radio or television station or network, and for distinguished editorial writing on a U.S. radio or television station or network. All entries must be sent to the Medical Journalists Association Committee, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago 60610.

Feb. 1—Annual meeting of Minnesota AP Broadcasters Association. Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis.

Feb. 2—3—Winter meeting of New Mexico Broadcasters Association. Speakers include FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee; Governor Bill Z. Snell; Pepe Estrella, New Mexican Broadcasting Co. vice president for engineering; Robert Hensley and Thomas Wall, Washington attorneys. Sheraton Western Skies motel, Albuquerque.

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Look what your cameras can do with display units like this

CBS Laboratories' Digital Display Units are part of a low cost, compact system that works daily wonders in any size TV studio!

ELECTIONS—No contest.
These modular units were designed specifically for TV use to give optimum clarity up to 70 feet — from any camera angle up to 145 degrees.

WEATHER—Cool operation.
Only 2.7 watts required per unit, with no power between postlings. Glare-free even under the strongest lighting conditions.

And all operated by one Controller that can handle 192 units — as many as 12 groups of 16 units each. This means up to 12 two-candidate election races; or runs, hits and errors for all major league teams; or 40 local stock issues plus volume and Dow Jones closing. A one-time investment for the professional way to take care of all your daily display needs.

Our engineers will even design your system for you. Don't take our word for it. Write or call us collect (203) 327-2000, and let us show you.
Selden replies to criticism

EDITOR: The following is a correction of errors in the report of Albert B. Selden, who is president of Med-Mark Research and chairman of the research subcommittee of the joint industry-FCC Committee for the Development of All-Channel Broadcasting. His report in Broadcasting, Dec. 18, 1967, erroneously claimed that the Selden Report of 1963, which was undertaken on behalf of the FCC, had failed to analyze the impact of CATV on the coverage area of television stations, that it "restricted its consideration to metro areas." Data on the impact of CATV on the total coverage area of TV stations can be found in the Selden Report in tables 23, 24, 25 and 26, and an extensive discussion of these statistics is on page 73-84.

Apparently Mr. Selden did not trouble to read the Selden Report. Table 26 shows that in 1965, CATV subscribers accounted for 16% or more of the total audience of only 19 television stations in the U. S. It also measures this impact for TV stations organized by total revenue, by market rank, by market size and by the ratio of gross profit to revenue.

What Mr. Selden may have been referring to in his report was an analysis of a hypothetical CATV, which did not exist at the time and still has not come into existence. That discussion starts on page 84 of the Selden Report. For purposes of that analysis, it was assumed that CATV had obtained 50% penetration of the metropolitan area of Philadelphia. This analysis was quoted out of context. Further, the 75% penetration by a single CATV asserted by Mr. Selden as being "typical of mature systems" requires proof. Mr. Selden has not undertaken a study of the entire CATV industry; his remarks are based on a handful of observations (as he admitted in a telephone conversation).

It would be unfortunate if a joint industry-FCC research subcommittee wastes an excellent opportunity of coming to the aid of UHF stations by complaining about realities. Its efforts would be put to better use if it probed the fundamental economic problems of independent UHF-station operations, particularly the economics of program and signal reception.

The firm of M. H. Selden & Associates is currently undertaking an updating and an expansion of its original CATV report. This new study draws heavily upon the FCC's form 325 and other materials which have become available in recent years. It will be available on a private subscrip-

On the Overmyer hearing

EDITOR: I was somewhat astonished to read the following passage in a Broadcasting editorial for Dec. 25, 1967, entitled "Strange Interlude."

"But the facts are that the House subcommittee have installed themselves as super-FCC's—certainly not the function contemplated by the Congress that created the FCC 33 years ago. These subcommittees do not self-start on such excursions; they are lobbied. In the Overmyer case, which happened with such unprecedented suddenness, there were the earmarks of an inside job. If this process continues, there will be no finality to important FCC decisions, and regulatory chaos will result."

My wonderment arose from three assertions by the editorialist; "These subcommittees do not self-start"; "They are lobbied"; and "in the Overmyer case . . . there were earmarks of an inside job."

What is meant by "self-start?" I had thought it was well known that the Commerce Committee and its subcommittees have had a mandate since the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 to exercise oversight of the operations of the licensing and regulatory commissions subject to the jurisdiction of the committee. H. Res. 168 of the 90th Congress, first session, reiterates this oversight duty and responsibility.

Your editorial, for some unknown reason, suggests that the actions of the FCC are exempt from legislative scrutiny and accountability.

May I say that the Overmyer hearings are to ascertain whether the Communications Act is being administered in accordance with congressional intent as expressed in the statute. It is difficult for me to understand your editorial comments about this hearing being "lobbied" and bearing the earmarks of an "inside job." . . . [Robert W. Liston, chief counsel, Special Subcommittee on Investigations of the Commerce Committee, House of Represent-atives, Washington.]
BY POPULAR DEMAND:
104 HALF HOURS
OF AMERICA'S
GREATEST VIOLINIST.

39-year-old Jack Benny. A virtuoso at the put-on, master of the strings that hold families together.

104 half-hours of inimitable, irrepressible Benny. And zing go the strings of any family’s heart. Never before offered in syndication.

programming excitement from mca tv
"The only thing our Schafer System has not been able to do is talk..." says Gordon McLendon.

Paul Schafer, don't drop dead at having someone say something nice. Paul but I want to convey to you my deepest admiration of your personal genius and as well for the ingenuity, ability, and hard work of your gifted staff. I cannot remember how long it has been since the writer sent this sort of spontaneous telegram but it occurred to me this morning after both watching and hearing the performance of WWW's new automation equipment that you would like to know that in the opinion of everybody at W4 its performance is both flawless and astonishing. I told you by telephone recently I was going to attempt to make W4 the showcase model of our FM facilities and that I was going to suggest automation and your automation gear in particular to at least a score of new and highly experimental ideas that quite possibly would tax its ability to the outermost limits. Accordingly in the debut of WWW we have thrown into your automation equipment every idea we could think of including many that we were convinced would make the machines balk. Not only, however, have we failed to find anything of significance that the equipment cannot handle with near perfection but our model FM showcase W4 here is provoking the most extravagant listener praise and columnist comment. Glenn Callison, Bob Baines and I agreed yesterday that the only thing our Schafer System had not been able to do was talk but do not give up because we at least started it grumbling late last night. With deep personal appreciation

Gordon McLendon, President Radio Station WWW
But now our new Tape Music Library means your Schafer Broadcast Automation System can talk, sing, and play the liveliest sounds in town.

"Its performance is both flawless and astonishing," so says Gordon Mc Lendon, president of Mc Lendon Radio Stations, who has proven that Schafer Automation gives him the most creative sound in town.

So have over 500 other stations from Los Angeles to New York, and from Johannesburg to Guadalajara.

Why has Schafer sold more Broadcast Automation Systems than all others combined?

Flexibility, Reliability, Expandability, Profitability (to you), are just some of the reasons.

Now Schafer has solved the other vital half of the programming battle by providing you with the biggest, best sounding, and most versatile tape music library service available anywhere.

Just $99 a Month for this Great Service

Your complete musical programming can be solved for just $99 a month, the cost of the new Schafer Tape Music Library Service. All music is obtained from the finest quality records, recorded exclusively on professional two track stereo, and copied under ideal conditions on a one to one basis to give you the liveliest sounds possible.

Three Middle of the Road Formats

Three great middle of the road formats are available... the Image sound, the Touch Of Velvet sound, and the Pop Concert sound.

You receive an initial library of ninety hours of familiar music which is increased by six hours of newly recorded selections each month. Thus, your Schafer library keeps continuously growing, and is always fresh and bright. By the end of the year you will have over 160 hours of great musical tapes to choose from... and you can even expand the library with Schafer add-on services.

The Image format has a bright, contemporary sound... the Touch Of Velvet is smooth, soft, and dreamy, while the Pop Concert is rich, full, and vibrant.

Add-On Versatility

To make certain that Schafer is truly your passport to programming success, each of the Middle of the Road formats has many categories such as show openers, vocal & instrumentals in up, medium, and down tempos plus the popular add-on tapes for just $25 each, featuring the Contemporary sound, the Nashville sound, and the biggest hit memory tunes.

Top Fifty and Country-Western Too

A Schafer Automation System plus the Schafer Tape Music Library is the best way to program a top fifty station. Here's why. You receive a weekly tape containing the nation's top fifty or Country-Western top fifty selections designed for random access operation so that they can be played in any order desired. You control the exposure of each hit depending upon its popularity, all with a flick of a switch.

Your new top fifty tape is airmailed to you each week, and is as up to date as tomorrow because Schafer continuously monitors the Hollywood pulse.

Schafer Automation Plus the New Tape Music Library Equals These Important Benefits to You.

Let's face it. You are in business to make a profit. And you owe it to yourself and to your family to get the most possible fun out of life.

A Schafer Broadcast Automation System plus the new Tape Music Library can make each day more profitable, more challenging, and rewarding. Here's how...

Unchain your people from the turntable and the control room to go into the community to sell time, provide on the spot news coverage, and participate in community affairs. Also, your station employees will have far more time to create better programs while your Schafer system assembles the product on the air.

Meanwhile Back at the Station

The Live Sound of Schafer Goes On... And on... And on... And

Free Subscription

If you would like to receive absolutely free the new Schafer "Live Sound" newspaper just fill out the coupon and mail. This way you'll keep current on the fast moving developments in automation.

Schafer Electronics 9119 De Soto Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311

□ Add my name to the Schafer Automation mailing list.
□ Send me data on Schafer Automation Systems and Music Library
□ Please have a Schafer representative contact me.

name ____________ phone ____________
station ____________ address ____________

city ____________ state ____________ zip ____________

schafer

World's Leader in Broadcast Automation Systems
Schafer Electronics 9119 De Soto Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311 (213) 882-2000
And just what's wrong with formula radio?

So now you've learned something. Teen-age radio can sell a soft drink. And it can sell it a lot cheaper than you ever imagined. And just maybe it can do a lot more.

You sit there, mulling it over, realizing how long you can be in the business of advertising before you learn something new. Realizing how maybe you just have to get down where the action is, far away from the Big Agency's Review Board, before you learn it.

Teen-age radio can do a job, you know now. But would you have known it if you had stayed where you were—at the world's largest advertising agency, making good money, eating good lunches, working the normal five-hour day? And thoroughly insulated from the people who buy and sell the product.

You wonder. And you look back at what happened once you uttered those fateful words: "Who needs the review board?" You walked out, helped open the door of a new agency last June, squeezed into that single not-so-large room at 300 Madison Avenue with the first three staff members.

Since then, the agency made two moves. Now it's got 60 people and is spread out over a whole floor with $7-million worth of clients to attend to. It's big, but not big or BIG. You know that back at the Big Agency, there are Big Clients with millions to spend on television. They get results from the sheer weight of their efforts, and the Big Agency can afford to keep dozens of marginal producers around to service them.

Special Care = But your clients need advertising, and point of sale pieces, and dealer contests, and new packaging, and new ideas, and lots of loving care. And you don't have the specialists to handle every aspect, so you do a lot yourself. All at once you realize how much you're learning.

Take a client—for example, the maker of Apple Beer. It's a new soft drink. It looks like beer, but it's non-alcoholic and tastes like apple-flavored ginger ale. The client says he wants to launch it against Coke and Pepsi and Fresca and all the rest. And he has something in five figures to spend for openers. Not seven figures. Not even six. Just five.

Back where you were a few months ago, you would have laughed. "We'll need a million for spot TV alone," you would have said. But now you gulp and wonder if it's possible to take on the big boys with the kind of money the client has to spend. You know it isn't possible. Then you look around and remember that television isn't the only advertising medium. Somewhere, dimly, you know you've heard something about radio being low in cost—and a top draw with teen-agers.

So you make Apple Beer into "the teen beer." And you write a swinging "rock" jingle and drop it into the stations that play swinging rock-'n'-roll records. You even save a few dollars by doing the narration yourself. You start the campaign in Des Moines, Iowa, and the kids nearly burn out the station switchboard trying to find out where they can get Apple Beer.

Spreading East = And the sales from Des Moines pay for the schedules in Wichita, Kan., and Wichita pays for Cheyenne, Wyo., and you keep moving. Pretty soon you've got one of the hottest soft drinks west of the Mississippi, and soon you're coming east. You've launched a new soft drink with less than a half-million dollars, most of which you've got from the product.

And you've learned plenty about radio. You've learned that kids seem to be kids in one market or another, and that their music is pretty much the same in one market or another. And if a schedule works in one market, and you duplicate it on the same kind of station in another, it will work there, too.

Back at the Big Agency, they sneered about "formula" radio. "Copycats, lack of creativity" were what they muttered. But nobody knew, apparently, that the formula works. In market after market, sales shot up.

Maybe it's not imaginative. Maybe if a review board had gone over it, somebody would have suggested testing a different medium in one market, another medium in another. Or a slower-tempo jingle in another. Or a different vocal group in another. Time would have passed, and the client's budget would have dwindled. Yes, maybe when all the testing and changing was over, the end campaign would have sold more Apple Beer. But it might have sold less, too.

And the formula you've come up with is selling just about all the client can produce. So you've learned something about radio: When you've got a winning formula, stay with it.

New Application = Now you try to figure out if other clients can profit from what you've learned, if you can sell soft drinks, how about candy?

You have a client—Bonomo—who makes a new product called Nibbles. It's taffy in the middle, all covered with delicious chocolate. And they look like little round balls, so you come up with the line: "Have a chocolate-covered ball!" Then you make a radio spot that has so many sound tracks mixed into it you hear something different every time it's played.

You throw it into radio, though, using the same teen-age formula, and the young rockers seem to hear the same sound every time. The rough translation is "buy Nibbles." And they do.

So you sit there, late at night, writing copy for another account, mulling it over. Your agency is a little short on research and you don't have any computers. You're a long way from the Big Agency. But you've learned there are some simple formulas in this business of advertising—and they probably work every time to move the product off the shelves.

And what's wrong with that?

Harry B. Bressler has worked for top-bill advertising agencies such as Campion Advertising (1948); McCann-Erickson (1951); Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield (1956), where he was vice president and copy director; Leo Burnett (1960) as vice president-associate creative director, and J. Walter Thompson Co. (1963) as vice president-copy group head. In 1965 he became a principal in Bauer, Tripp, Hening & Bressler, where he is executive vice president and creative director.
NATIONAL GOOF TURNS INTO LOCAL GAIN

How can a network series like the Man from U.N.C.L.E. become available for local station programming in mid season? Because networks use a national rating service that represents rural as well as city viewing, true market-by-market performance can be put in a false perspective. U.N.C.L.E. is in First or Second Place in 15 out of the 22 markets rated in October. Look at the shares over 30. This is where you care about performance. In your market. So someone goofed on the national scene. So now you can make it big on the local scene with U.N.C.L.E.—still the original, still the swingingest show of its kind. When, in fact, did you ever have the opportunity to get such a hot property so highly rated off the network? You might never be so lucky again. Take advantage now. Be the one in your market to have this show.

THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. LOCAL PERFORMANCE

128 hours of high-spying adventure. Call your MGM Television man and say U.N.C.L.E.
EQUATION FOR TIMEBUYERS

ONE BUY X DOMINANCE*

x WKRG-TV - MOBILE ALABAMA

*PICK A SURVEY---ANY SURVEY

Represented by H-R Television, Inc.
or call
C. P. PERSONS, Jr., General Manager
TV specials gross $100 million

1967-68 network schedule spangled with some 300 one-time television programs; most have attracted, or promise to attract, sponsors

Midway into this so-called "very special season," the three TV networks collectively expect to gross over $100 million in revenues from a crop of roughly 300 entertainment and news specials.

This figure—exclusive of sports specials—represents a $30-million jump over the $70-plus million estimated for the 1966-67 season.

NBC-TV alone anticipates its gross intake will exceed $50 million. In a schedule of over 100 specials, NBC officials report that every one of 60 planned entertainment shows has full or at least partial sponsorship.

Upwards of an estimated $35 million will be gathered up by CBS-TV from its collection of 90 specials. CBS spokesmen said that over 90% sales are registered in both the 55 planned entertainment shows and over 40 news programs.

ABC-TV, which this February is rolling in a truck load of 27 hours of Winter Olympics sports coverage, has tightened up on specials, but forecasts its revenues should top $25 million. Network sources claim that all but six of some scheduled 75 specials are sponsored.

Costs Uncertain * No estimates of total production costs for the season's crop of specials are available, chiefly because costs per special can vary from a low of $100,000 or less up to $600,000 or more, depending on the show itself, and in the case of ABC-TV's four-hour Africa extravaganza last fall reached "close to $2 million," according to ABC.

An average cost for producing "big name specials" is "in excess of $400,000," according to CBS sources. But a news special, they add, will normally cost "considerably less."

NBC tagged its specials' production costs at an average $350,000 but said those with a Bob Hope or Frank Sinatra cost "much more." For example, the network cited a 90-minute The Legend of Robin Hood musical special (Feb. 18) as costing approximately $600,000 for production.

Entering into the 1968 part of this season, ABC, CBS and NBC have already aired over 100 specials. Although its too early to describe full-season results, the networks agree that a trend is emerging as the specials ripen—a very conscious effort to work quality into the special program.

It's an attempt, one network executive said, to "put extra dollars not into someone's pocket, but up on the screen."

Networks and advertisers, he explained,

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**NBC’s heart-transplant special runs into many problems**

NBC News' documentary special Dr. Barnard's Heart Transplant Operations was "in the can" Thursday (Jan. 4) for presentation Saturday, Jan. 6 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EST), with or without still or motion pictures of the actual operations Dec. 3, 1967, on businessman Louis Washkansky and Jan. 2 on dentist Dr. Phillip Blaiberg at Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, South Africa.

Despite elaborate preparations, both NBC and CBS News were prevented from filming the operations by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, head of the Groote Schuur heart-surgery team. Still photographs reportedly taken surreptitiously by freelance photographer Donald McKenzie and an unidentified "young doctor" on the hospital staff were said to be unavailable to news organizations.

Mr. McKenzie, who gained admission to the operating room by impersonating a medical student and was ejected when discovered taking pictures, was said to have approached NBC News unit manager Tom Sternberg in Capetown with an offer to sell his pictures.

NBC News under an exclusive $50,000 contract with Dr. and Mrs. Blaiberg for coverage before, during and after the operation went to court in Capetown and obtained an order temporarily restraining Mr. McKenzie from selling his photographs pending a hearing Jan. 17. Mr. McKenzie meanwhile was reported to have departed Capetown for Johannesburg or Europe.

The legal situation of Mr. McKenzie's pictures is muddied, according to some authorities, by the fact that since NBC News was not allowed to film the operation, it presumably will not pay the Blaibergs for that portion of their agreement, $25,000.

The NBC News special Saturday was to include interviews with Dr. and Mrs. Blaiberg before the operation and Mrs. Blaiberg after the operation, with Drs. Christiaan and Marius Barnard (brothers) and Drs. M. C. Bothe and V. Schrire, members of the surgical team, and with Dr. Bernard’s wife, who helped make some of the instruments used in husband's operations.

CBS News has taped a 21st Century special on heart-transplant operations with Dr. Barnard and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the only other doctor to have performed such an operation. It was taped during Dr. Barnard's recent visit to the U.S. A CBS spokesman said the special would be presented "in the spring."
TV SPECIALS GROSS $100 MILLION continued

are coming to regard the special as "something different" not only as an effective merchandising and marketing vehicle, but also as an added creative, imaginative touch to a programming schedule.

One advertiser's message—"quality goes in before our name goes on"—the product—could easily be scored to the current batch of network TV specials.

Over-all, this type of programming has attracted a few select advertisers, but nevertheless solid financial support.

So far, the season contains such quality works as ABC-TV's four-hour Africa documentary and a repeat of Truman Capote's A Christmas Memory; CBS-TV's four 90-minute dramas, CBS Playhouse, NBC-TV's special series Hallmark Hall of Fame and Bell Telephone Hour.

Advertiser Interest • In the remaining eight months of the season, approximately 50 advertisers have signed for full or part sponsorship of close to 100% of the entertainment and roughly 80% of the news specials available. The networks are offering over 150 special programs during this period.

With buys ranging from a 30-minute Clairrol special In Concert: With Herman's Hermits, set to air tomorrow (Jan. 9) on NBC-TV, up to the 19 full hours of ABC-TV special programming purchased by B. F. Goodrich, many advertisers now look upon the special as a replacement for the weekly TV series.

To assess just where each network stands with regard to an irregularly scheduled and very flexible list of specials—especially in this 1968 election year—Broadcasting last week canvassed ABC, CBS and NBC's sales charts. Except in several cases where negotiations are still underway or where advertisers have asked that their sponsorships be withheld temporarily for competitive or other reasons, the networks reported unanimously that sales were almost completely filled.

William W. Firman, ABC-TV vice president and director of news and special sales, announced his network in "excellent shape." Plans include 12 Sunday night and 12 Wednesday-night movie pre-epissons, as well as 18 news specials. Sales, he said, are excellent with over 90% of the specials sold.

The network shows its strongest support in the documentary area from sales to B.F. Goodrich for 19 hours, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. (3 M Co.) for 14 hours, Xerox Corp. for 11½ hours, and North American Rock well for six hours.

Advertisers have lately become "more amenable to documentaries," according to Thomas Wolfe, ABC News director of special programming. If it weren't for ABC's heavy commitments of time to the western and summer Olympics, plus the fact that this is an election year, there would be many more news documentaries on tap at ABC, he said.

Goodrich Investments • Goodrich, which has chalked up some 45 ½ hours of ABC specials from 1967 through late 1968, begins this year with The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau documentary series (eight hours, or four one-hour originals and four repeats). Next Goodrich will embark upon eight new documentaries (all one-hour each, and all repeated): Everett Dirk sen's Washington (Jan. 22), Vienna Choir Boys: Pursuit of Excellence (Feb. 24), The Actor (March 19) California Girl (April 4), The Singer (May 11), Rehearsal for D-Day (June 4), and in late 1968, Hemingway's Spain, Gettysburg, and Christ is Born (repeat). The firm also has a special as yet unselected for programming this spring.

In news, Goodrich has purchased one-quarter sponsorship of ABC's election coverage, or roughly 21 ½ hours of programming. This will consist of a half-hour program throughout the election year, using ABC's Issues & Answers Sunday-afternoon program one week, and the next week, ABC Scope on Saturdays. Goodrich will also be in on the primaries that start in March, the conventions and election night.

The 3 M Co., ABC's second big documentary backer, has purchased some nine news programs in its schedule of 11½ special hours. Four specials were aired in 1967, including Africa. Set for this year are five more: Mr. Dickens (repeat, Jan. 3), Venice (Feb. 7), How Life Begins (March 15), Can You Hear Me (repeat, unscheduled), and In the Name of God (May 21).

Within the structure of the nine Xerox Special Events being sponsored by Xerox Corp., one was shown in 1967, Among the Paths to Eden, and the rest are set to run this year: Luther (Jan. 29), The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich (three parts, March 6, 8, 9), a drama to be announced in April, The Army-McCarthy Hearings (May 15), and in late 1968, Death Row U.S.A.

The fourth ABC-documentary partner, North American Rockwell, has signed for six one-hour news specials in the Man and His Universe series. The schedule, slated to include Cosmopolis and The Scientist, will run through four original and two repeat programs in March, April, May, June and late 1968.

CBS-TV Pleased • Dick Steenberg, CBS-TV Pleased • Dick Steenberg,

Network specials planned for the second season

Here are the current tentative schedules of dates, times, titles and advertisers for network TV specials planned for the period from Jan. 1 through the balance of the 1967-68 season and in some cases extending into the 1968-69 season. The schedules, supplied by the respective networks, are subject to change. Advertising agencies are indicated in parentheses.

American Broadcasting Co.

Jan. 3—Mr. Dickens of London (repeat), 3M Co. (BBDO).
Jan. 7—The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, movie special, participating.
Jan. 8—The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau, "Sharks"—news (7:30-8:30 p.m.), B. F. Goodrich (BBDO).
Jan. 17—Laura, movie special (9-11 p.m.), participating.
Jan. 22—Everett Dirksen's Washing ton, news (10-11 p.m.), B. F. Good rich (BBDO).
Jan. 27—The 1968 Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow Awards (9:30-10:30 p.m.)—Clairrol (FC&B).
Jan. 29—Xerox Special Event, "Luther" (8:30-10 p.m.), Xerox (PK&L).
Jan. 31—Of Mice and Men, movie special (9-11 p.m.), participating.
Feb. 7—Saga of Western Man "Venice" (10-11 p.m.), 3M Co. (BBDO).
Feb. 11—A Case of Liable, movie special (9-11 p.m.), participating.
Feb. 24—Vienna Choir Boys: Pursuit of Excellence (7:30-8:30 p.m.), B. F. Goodrich (BBDO).
Feb. 28—Present Laughter, movie special (9-11 p.m.), participating.
Feb. 29—Carol Channing & 101 Men (9-10 p.m.), Haver (BBDO).
March 3—Hatful of Rain, movie special (9-11 p.m.), participating.
March 6—The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau, "Coral Jungle", news (7:30-8:30 p.m.), B. F. Goodrich (BBDO).
March 6—Monte Carlo C'est la Rouse, Grace Kelly (9-10 p.m.), Mon-
CBS-TV director of special sales, pointed to "a wonderful season" that shows "a definite reflection on the part of the advertiser's appetite for specials." Nearly 100% of CBS's entertainment specials and most of its news programs are sold, he observed.

Mr. Steenberg said his network is especially proud of such specials as the four CBS Playhouse dramas and the four one-hour National Geographic Society documentaries. The Playhouse and Geographic specials have both already aired two shows apiece. General Telephone and Electronics sponsors the former, and the latter is carried under co-sponsorship of Encyclopaedia Britannica and Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

These programs, Mr. Steenberg continued, represent "encouraging" signs for this season.

Among CBS's multiple-special buys this season are: 8 1/2 hours of a Children's Film Festival (February-April 1968) to be carried by Kellogg Co. and Health Tex; two one-hour entertainment specials in 1967, The Emperor's New Clothes and Aladdin, sponsored by Interstate Bakeries, which also cosponsored a half-hour Charlie Brown special and in 1968 plans to share three more Charlie Brown specials with Coca-Cola Co. (Feb. 14, April 6, June 10). Coke took full sponsorship of A Charlie Brown Christmas Show in December.

In the news field, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has full sponsorship of a series, Who, What, When, Where, Why with Harry Reasoner, composed of four one-hour and 10 half-hour news reports, inserted in CBS News Hour (Tuesdays, 10-11 p.m.). Connecticut General is also full sponsor of a National Smoking Test one-hour special this month (Jan. 16).

Another big news advertiser, Western Electric Co., usually carries CBS News instant reports. Between April 14 and Nov. 21, 1967, the company sponsored some 21 news specials, ranging from 15-minutes to over an hour. It is currently signed for two CBS News Correspondents Reports this month (Jan. 2, 9).

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**Adverxiser Support** - Two sponsors of NBC's current specials include AT&T, in for 14 hours of The Bell Telephone Hour, and Hallmark Cards for 7 1/2 hours or five Hallmark Hall of Fame specials. Bell Telephone, which began on NBC on Jan. 12, 1959, alternates with some 26 NBC News specials during the season. The Hallmark series started on NBC some 15 years ago (Jan. 6, 1952).

Other large commitments at NBC come from Chrysler, for eight hours of Bob Hope Comedy Special; (five hours in 1967, three more hours in 1968—Feb. 12, March 20, April 11), plus a one-hour Bob Hope Christmas Show (Jan. 18) from Vietnam; from Reynolds Tobacco and Burlington Industries for co-sponsorship of seven hours of Danny Thomas Show specials (four hours in 1967 and three hours in 1968—Jan. 8, Feb. 26, March 18); and American Gas Association for $4 1/2 hours of specials (4 1/2 hours upcoming in 1968—Jan. 16, Feb. 18, March 24, April 17); and Timex watches for 10 hours (five hours upcoming in 1968—Jan. 19, Feb. 11, March 22, May 8, 14).

Among other specials, NBC sold a Tomorrow's World news series of four one-hour programs to Electrical Co. Advertising program (Jan. 5, Feb. 23, April 19, May 24); and an American Profile news series split between American Iron & Steel Institute and New York Life Insurance Co. for four hours in 1967, and half-sponsored by New York Life for four more hours in 1968 (Feb. 9, April 5, May 10, June 7). A & S has also bought into the first hour-long Great Explorations with John Glenn series (Jan. 11).
NETWORK SPECIALS FOR SECOND SEASON continued

mopolis", "The Scientist" and two other original and two repeat programs in six-hour news series, North American Rockwell (BBDO).

Can you Hear Me (repeat), 3M Co. (BBDO).

The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau, two more original and four repeat programs in eight-hour series, B. F. Goodrich (BBDO).

Xerox Special Events, "Death Row, U.S.A." and other dramas, Xerox (PK&L).

Armstrong Circle Theater, "Kismet" (90-minutes), Armstrong Cork Co. (BBDO).

Hans Christian Andersen (repeat), Eastern Airlines (Y&R).

The Tony Awards (90 minutes), American Airlines (DDB).

"Sophial, Monsanto (DDB)." The Churchill Wit, unsigned.

The Monterey International Pop Festival, unsigned.

Wayne Newton Special, unsigned. Beauty and the Beast, unsigned.

Halleilujah Leslie with Leslie Uggams, unsigned.


Movie specials: arsenic and Old Lace and Guys and Dolls.

Columbia Broadcasting System

Jan. 1—Cotton Bowl Parade and Tournament of Roses Parade, participating.


Jan. 23—CBS News Hour, "Trial Lawyers" (10-11 p.m.), sponsors pending.

Jan. 28—Young People's Concert, "Forever Beethoven" (4:30-5:30 p.m.), unsigned.


Feb. 7—Destination North Pole (7:30-8:30 p.m.), News, Commercial Credit Co. (W. B. Doner).


Feb. 14—He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (8:30-9 p.m.), Coca-Cola (M-E) and Interstate Bakeries (D-F-S).

Feb. 20—National Geographic, "Amazon!" (7:30-8:30 p.m.), Encyclopaedia Britannica (M-E) and Aetna Life & Casualty (D'Arcy).


Feb. 27—CBS News Hour, "The Great American Novel" (10-11 p.m.), sponsors pending.

Feb. 27—Cinderella (repeat) (7:30-9 p.m.), Procter & Gamble.

March 31—Young People's Concert (to be announced) (4:30-5:30), unsigned.

April 6—Charlie Brown's All-Stars Baseball Team (8:30-9 p.m.), Coca-Cola (M-E) and Interstate Bakeries (D-F-S).

April 7—The Dick Van Dyke Show (8-9 p.m.), Monsanto Textile Division (DDB).

April 16—National Geographic, "The Lonely Dorymen" (7:30-8:30 p.m.), Encyclopaedia Britannica (M-E) and Aetna Life & Casualty (D'Arcy).

April 22—The Tijuana Brass Special (9-10 p.m.), Singer Co. (JWT).

May 12—Young People's Concert (to be announced) (4:30-5:30 p.m.), unsigned.

June 10—You're In Love, Charlie Brown (8:30-9 p.m.), Coca-Cola (M-E) and Interstate Bakeries (D-F-S).

June—Children's Film Festival (series of seven 60- and one 90-minute films), Kellogg (Burnett) and Health Tex (ACR).

Unscheduled:


From Chekhov with Love, unsigned. Miss Universe, P&G.

Mits U.S.A., P&G.

Spoon River, unsigned. The Importance of Being Oscar—Part I, unsigned.

The Importance of Being Oscar—Part II, unsigned.

National Broadcasting Co.

Jan. 1—Orange Bowl Parade, National Airlines (PKL).

Jan. 1—Tournament of Roses Parade, General Mills (D-F-S), Minute Maid (Marchalk) and Vicks Chemical (Burnett).


Jan. 8—The Danny Thomas Show (9-10 p.m.), R. J. Reynolds (Esty) and Burlington Industries (DDB).

Jan. 9—In Concert: With Herman's Hermits (7:30-8 p.m.), Clairol (FC&B).

Jan. 11—Great Explorations with John Glenn, "The Trail of Stanley and Livingston", News (7:30-8:30 p.m.), American Iron & Steel Institute (SS&C&B).

Jan. 12—Projection '68—One Crisis Leads to Another, News (10-11 p.m.), All-State Insurance (Burnett).

Jan. 16—Jack & the Beanstalk (8-9 p.m.), American Gas Association (JW&T).

Jan. 18—Bob Hope Christmas Show (8:30-10 p.m.), Chrysler (Y&R).

Jan. 19—The World of Horses (7:30-8:30 p.m.), Timex (W&L).

Jan. 19—Bell Telephone Hour, "The Carnival of the Menuhins" (10-11 p.m.), Bell Labs (Ayer).

Jan. 26—Flesh & Blood (8:30-10:30 p.m.), Block Drug (Grey), Colgate and Wilkinson Sword Blades (both Bates).

Jan. 26—The Loyal Opposition, News (10-11 p.m.), unsigned.

Jan. 31—Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Elizabeth the Queen" (7:30-9 p.m.), Hallmark Cards (FC&B).

Feb. 2—Bell Telephone Hour, "The Secret Musical Life of George Pimpton" (10-11 p.m.), Bell Labs (Ayer).

Feb. 7—The Fred Astaire Show (9-10 p.m.), Foundation for Commercial Banks (D-F-S).


Feb. 11—Fabelous Funnies (9-10 p.m.), Timex (W&L).

Feb. 12—Bob Hope Comedy Special (9-10 p.m.), Chrysler (Y&R).

Feb. 12—Golden Glove Awards (9-10 p.m.), Trans World Airlines (FC&B).


Feb. 16—Bell Telephone Hour, "The Sounds and Sights of Chicago" (10-11 p.m.), Bell Labs (Ayer).

Feb. 18—NBC Experiment in TV (4-5 p.m.), series continues Feb. 25, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 14, 21, unsigned.

Feb. 18—I Remember Illinois (6:30-7:30 p.m.), participating.

Feb. 18—The Legend of Robin Hood (7:30-9 p.m.), American Gas Association (JW&T).


Feb. 26—The Danny Thomas Show (9-10 p.m.), R. J. Reynolds (Esty) and Burlington Industries (DDB).

March 1—Huntley-Brinkley News Special (to be announced).

March 5—The King—Clark Gable (8-9 p.m.), Coca-Cola (M-E).

March 8—Bell Telephone Hour, "Edward Villella" (10-11 p.m.), Bell Labs (Ayer).
Nobody we know buttons their dial at Channel 7, but these audience figures make us wonder.

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>WHIO-TV</th>
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<th>WHIO-TV ADVANTAGE</th>
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<td><strong>Weekly Cumulative Audiences—February-March 1967</strong></td>
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Any figures quoted or derived from audience surveys are estimates subject to sampling and other errors. The original reports can be reviewed for details on methodology.
NETWORK SPECIALS FOR SECOND SEASON continued

March 12—Election Primaries, full coverage, unsigned.
March 15—The Junior Miss Pageant (10-11 p.m.), sponsor to be announced.
March 17—Travels with Charley, John Steinbeck (10-11 p.m.), Coca-Cola (M-E).
March 18—The Danny Thomas Show (9-10 p.m.), R. J. Reynolds (Esty) and Burlington Industries (DBB).
March 18—The Bill Cosby Show (10-11 p.m.), Simmons (Y&R) and RCA (JWT).
March 20—Chrysler Presents a Bob Hope Comedy Special (9-10 p.m.), Chrysler (Y&R).
March 20—The Jack Benny Show (10-11 p.m.), Celanese (Grey).
March 21—Children's Theater Special, "The Reluctant Dragon," News (7:30-8:30 p.m.), McDonald's Restaurant (D'Arcy).
March 22—Highlights from Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus (8:30-9:30 p.m.), Timex (W&L).
March 24—Ice Capades (9-10 p.m.), American Gas Association (JWT).
March 29—Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Give Us Barabbas" (9:30-11 p.m.), Hallmark Cards (FC&B).
March 30—Shenandoah (10-11 p.m.), Kentucky Fried Chicken (Noble Drury Associates).
April 2—Petula Clark Special (8-9 p.m.), Plymouth Div. of Chrysler (Y&R).
April 5—American Profile (to be announced), News (10-11 p.m.), New York Life Insurance (Compton) ½, rest unsigned.
April 11—Chrysler Presents a Bob Hope Comedy Special (8:30-9:30 p.m.), Chrysler (Y&R).
April 17—The Julie Andrews Show (repeat) (9-10 p.m.), American Gas Association (JWT).
April 18—Children's Theater Special, "The Enormous Egg", News (7:30-8:30 p.m.), Kellogg Co. (Burnett).
April 19—Tomorrow's World (to be announced), News (10-11 p.m.), Electrical Co. Advertising Program (Ayer).
April 20—Wizard of Oz, movie repeat (7-9 p.m.), McDonald's Restaurant (D'Arcy).
April 23—Where the Girls Are (8-9 p.m.), Celanese (Grey).
April 28—Andy Williams Special (10-11 p.m.), Kentucky Fried Chicken (Noble Drury Associates).
May 2—Hallmark Hall of Fame, "The Admirable Crichton" (8:30-10 p.m.), Hallmark Cards (FC&B).
May 8—The Best on Record (9-10 p.m.), Timex (W&L).
May 14—Big Cat, Little Cat (8-9 p.m.), Timex (W&L).
May 19—Emmy Awards (10-11:30 p.m.), Philip Morris and United Airlines (both Burnett).
May 24—Tomorrow's World (to be announced), News (10-11 p.m.), Electrical Co. Advertising Program (Ayer).
June 7—American Profile (to be announced), News (10-11 p.m.), New York Life Insurance (Compton) ½, rest unsigned.
Aug. 5—Republican Convention (gavel to gavel), Gulf (Y&R).
Aug. 26—Democratic Convention (gavel to gavel), Gulf (Y&R).

BROADCAST ADVERTISING

Overseas ban to affect agencies

LBJ's crackdown on foreign investments by U.S. business may prevent opening of new agency offices

Officials of leading advertising agencies said last week they would have to wait to see the extent of President Johnson's proposed crackdown on overseas spending before assessing its likely effect on their operations.

The biggest effect, it seemed generally agreed, will probably be in curtailing further expansion of U.S. agencies through establishment of new offices or working relationships with overseas agencies.

One executive speculated that "Helsinki or Athens" may be the only overseas sites where U.S. agencies will be allowed to open new offices. Another said simply: "I would hate to be an agency that is trying to branch out now." Another, echoing the views of many of those canvassed, thought it most unlikely that an agency that is about to enter the international field for the first time would find it cannot do so in the immediate future.

Depending on the severity of the restrictions, it is thought by some agency men that existing overseas operations will also be affected if they still require substantial outlays from their U.S. headquarters, although others think that, as one expressed it, "U.S. agencies with going associations in foreign countries probably will not be affected."

The advertising budgets of foreign tourism accounts are considered almost certain to feel the effect of the government's move if stringent restrictions are imposed, although a number of leading agency men doubt that advertising as a whole is likely to be significantly influenced.

"An advertising agency isn't comparable to a big industrial company," the vice president in charge of international operations for one of the top U.S. TV-radio agencies asserted.

The copy lines of U.S. travel accounts, such as airlines operating both overseas and domestically, generally are expected to change gradually to put more emphasis on domestic travel, and there is speculation that the restrictions might bring an influx of new advertising aimed at luring U.S. travelers to Canada and Mexico.

Whether production of commercials overseas will be affected is another question whose answer appears to depend on the extent of the restrictions ultimately imposed.

No Problem • In Hollywood the reaction to the limitation is unanimous and simple: "It doesn't really affect us."

Producers are of the opinion that the President's ban is against capital or heavy investments rather than against the smaller investment for production of programs. No television studio has a physical plant overseas although some companies do for movie production. But even here the capital investment was made long before there was any balance of payment problem.

Whether or not the presidential decree will slow feature film production overseas remains in doubt. There is a considerable amount of feature production in European countries. Film unions are expressing the hope that this may be a way to curb an apparent trend toward runaway movie production.

In attempting to evaluate the likely effects, even those with reasonably strong convictions usually hedge their observations with statements that boil down to: "It's too early to tell."

Agency appointments

• Philip Morris Inc., New York, has appointed Hockaday DeWolfe Giordano, that city, for several new products from the Gum and Confection Division. Media plans and budget allocation have
not yet been established.

- AD-PR Inc., Dallas, will handle Continental Trailways nationally. Previous agency for Continental's eastern division was J. Walter Thompson.

- The Flame Products Division of the Ronson Corp., Woodbridge, N. J., has moved its advertising billing from McKann-Erickson, New York, to Grey Advertising, same city, it was announced last week. The account bills an estimated $2 million, of which approximately $500,000 is allocated to TV-radio.

- Standard Knitting Mills Inc., Knoxville, Tenn., names Powell, Schoenbrot & Hall, Chicago, as national agency. TV will be used.


**TV to get major share of Hanes ad budget**

The Hanes Knitting Division of the Hanes Corp., Winston-Salem, N. C., announced last week details of the largest advertising campaign in its history for 1968. Though budget figures were not disclosed, Hanes is expected to spend about $1.4 million in 1968, of which 80% will be allotted to TV.

The TV campaign, created and placed by the Hanes agency, N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia and New York, will focus on a group of commercials featuring actor-comic Ron Carey. They will include commercials introduced last year in which Mr. Carey wears underwear that is "too tight," plus a new group in which the actor appears as Goliath, Hamlet, Captain Bligh, Scrooge, Sitting Bull and other fictional and historical characters. Commercials will run in four flights during the year on NBC-TV's Tonight and Today programs; the Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin programs, and in prime-time positions in major markets.

**Business briefly . . .**


Carnation Co., through Erwin Wasey Inc., both Los Angeles, has purchased sponsorship in seven NBC-TV nighttime series: The Saint, Saturdays (7:30-8:30 p.m.); I Dream of Jeannie, Tuesdays (7:30-8 p.m.); The Jerry Lewis Show, Tuesdays (8-9 p.m.); Tuesday Night at the Movies (9:11 p.m.); Daniel Boone, Thursdays (7:30-8:30 p.m.); Star Trek, Fridays (8:30-9:30 p.m.), and Saturday Night at the Movies (9 p.m. to conclusion—all times EST).

**Clyne Maxon agency divorced from BBDO**

Dissolution of the two-year-old merger of BBDO and Clyne Maxon Inc., both New York, was announced last week by Tom Dillon, president of BBDO, and C. Terence Clyne, president of Clyne Maxon. The separation was effective Jan. 1.

The primary reason behind the decision to separate, it was said, was the
lack of opportunity for Clyne Maxon to grow and acquire new business because of potential account conflicts with BBDO, the larger agency. Clyne Maxon has been operating as a wholly owned subsidiary of BBDO since the consolidation, but it retained its corporate identity and operated autonomously.

Mr. Clyne reported that billing at Clyne Maxon in 1967 was $33 million. He said billing now is slightly more than $36 million with the acquisition last week of new assignments, including Primatene Tablets and Mist, new products, from Whitehall Laboratories Division of American Home Products Corp., New York.

TV-radio to gain in ’68

That’s the prediction

Doherty gives for H-R’s annual economic forecast

Broadcast advertising and, for that matter, all media advertising, have favorable prospects for 1968, according to the annual economic forecast prepared for H-R Television and H-R Representatives, New York, by economist Richard P. Doherty. Television advertising is expected to rise between 8% and 10%, reaching a record level of $3 billion to $3.2 billion. Radio advertising should climb about 6% above 1967 to a level of $1.1 billion. All media advertising, according to the forecast, should rise by 5%-7% and reach a level between $18.1 billion and $18.4 billion.

H-R has supplied an annual economic forecast to the stations it serves for the past 11 years. The reports have been prepared by Mr. Doherty, economist and radio-TV station consultant, and former vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The H-R report also foresees the following developments in 1968:

(1) The majority of TV stations to benefit by an 8%-10% rise in total station revenues.

(2) TV national spot to advance by 6%-8%.

(3) TV local business to rise by about 10%.

(4) Radio (AM) industry revenues to expand by 5%-7% in local advertising and 4% to 5% in national-regional advertising.

(5) The FM sector of radio to experience a 20% to 30% growth in average per station revenues even though the cash register dollars will still be relatively low.

(6) For the majority of TV stations, each quarter of 1968 to show an improvement over the comparable 1967 quarter. The slowest rate of improvement will be in the first (January-March) quarter. Progressive quarterly improvements should build up to the fourth quarter.

(7) Beginning in the third quarter and involving both the third and fourth quarters, the majority of TV stations, and many radio stations, to add to their "net" broadcast revenues via heavy political advertising.

The favorable prospects for all media advertising, including broadcast advertising, are supported by three factors promoting growth, the report says. The growth factors are: the definite prospect of a Gross National Product between $835 billion and $845 billion; a rise of corporate and business profits to the expected pace of 6%-8%; and a 6%-8% expansion in retail sales with improvement in both durable goods and in services.

The report says the 1968 inflation trend is an adverse factor that should be taken into account. "If dollar deflation generates to the order of 4% we are not likely to avoid monetary and credit controls and higher interest rates," the report explains. "Such anti-inflationary devices must put a brake on the upward movement of the economy in order to be effective. Certainly, advertising will be negatively affected by such events."

Mr. Doherty, who is president of TV-Radio Management Corp., Washington, anticipates that 1968 will be a year in which the broadcasting industry will come fairly close to (but not equal to) customary annual advances. Most TV stations, and group broadcast owners, he says, should experience at least a 10% rise in profits. He describes 1967 as a fairly good year that did not achieve the customary annual growth. It was not a year of recession for the advertising and broadcasting industries, but a year of "uncomfortable prosperity." He predicts the next 12 months will be a year of comfortable prosperity, without boom aspects.

Mr. Doherty said that 1967 had generally developed along patterns that had been anticipated at the beginning of the year. All media advertising, expected to be between $16.8 billion and $17.1 billion, actually went slightly above $17.1 billion. TV advertising, expected to gain by 7.5% to 8%, both nationally and locally, actually showed a gain likely to run between 4.5% and 5% in total advertising with a 7% rise in local business and a 3.5% to 4% advance in national business. Radio advertising was expected to gain less in 1967 than in 1966, and the forecast was correct on this point.

Also in advertising...

Good news! A presentation has been prepared by Edward Petry & Co. that stresses the expansion by local radio stations of their news coverage and outlines the advantages of news sponsorship to advertisers. Copies of the presentation, titled "Spot Radio News... From rooftops All over America," are available from Petry's Radio Division, 3 East 54th Street, New York 10022.

West Coast listing The Charles H. Stern Agency Inc., Hollywood-based commercial talent representative, will publish a West Coast directory of commercial-film production houses, editorial services, film laboratories and general services available to advertising agencies and advertisers. More than 5,000 copies of this directory are being printed and will be distributed by mail in January to agencies and broadcast sponsors free of charge. The directory is being used to promote the West Coast as an "ideal" location for commercial-production activity.

Communications company formed = Comctact Corp., 477 Madison Avenue, New York 10022, has been established to help clients improve internal communications, start new products, reach target audiences and find new markets. Ted Klein, for the past 12 years a vice president and director of Paul Klemmert & Co., is president; Ed Rasp is executive vice president. Telephone: (212) 751-5903.

PKG fire = A fire early last Thursday (Jan. 4) on the 15th floor of Chicago's Palmolive building destroyed the media department of Post-Keyes-Gardner, but timebuying and other functions of the agency continue normal as duplicate records were kept elsewhere in the agency.

Sweet stock = Hollywood Brands Inc., Centralia, Ill., major candy bar maker which places much of its budget in radio-TV through Krupnick & Associates, St. Louis, has been acquired by Consolidated Foods Corp., Chicago, through exchange of stock.

Rep enlarges office = Avery-Knodell's new San Francisco office at 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco 94104, provides almost double the office space for "increased spot activity on the West Coast." Telephone numbers (415) 981-2345-6-7, and TWX number, (910) 372-7478, remain the same.
FDA to purge drug market

Goddard asserts that 1,600 brands may be removed as 'ineffective'

Indications last week were that it would be some time before it was known which brand-name drugs would be removed from the market as "ineffective" by the Food and Drug Administration.

FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard announced at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York that the government intends to withdraw "ineffective" drugs from public use during the next two years. An estimated 300 drugs, marketed under about 1,600 brand names, including some "family favorites," will be withdrawn, the commissioner indicated.

Dr. Goddard said that the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council is now reviewing the efficacy of nearly 3,000 drugs that went on the market between 1938 and 1962 — drugs for which only safety had to be proved in the past. The academy has established 29 panels of 200 medical and pharmaceutical specialists to decide whether the drugs fit into one of four categories: effective, probably effective, possibly effective and ineffective.

Drugs found to be ineffective for the treatment of the medical conditions for which they have been prescribed will be removed from the market, Dr. Goddard said. Both prescription drugs and patent medicines are involved. Dr. Goddard said the first panel report is to be made this month and that other reports will be made over the next year and a half.

Other Categories • Individual judgments would be made by the FDA on drugs found to be "probably ineffective," while those with "possibly ineffective" designations would require additional study but would not be removed from shelves, he said.

The late Senator Estes Kefauver started an investigation of the pharmaceutical industry in 1959. The inquiry resulted in amendments to the Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which were passed in 1962. The amendments increased FDA's power to regulate the approval, introduction and use of pharmaceuticals.

Under the legislation manufacturers must submit evidence supporting therapeutic claims. Prior to 1962 manufacturers were required only to prove the safety of their drugs.

The Food and Drug Administration gave a contract of $834,000 for the study of the efficacy of drugs to the National Research Council, and a study to screen drugs was begun in June 1966.

Dr. Goddard said he was not sure what effect the FDA rulings might have on the pharmaceutical industry, which sells approximately $5-billion worth of drugs yearly. "I don't see a big battle ahead, but I've been surprised before," he said.

In 1966, according to figures of the Television Bureau of Advertising, advertisers of drug products spent a total of $243,377,900 in television—$80,604,000 in spot TV and $162,773,900 in network TV.

Rep appointments . . .

Radio-TV jams the aisles at Lazarus

OHIO DEPARTMENT STORE TELLS WHY IT COUNTS ON BROADCASTING

"What we've done so far is a drop in the bucket compared to what we must do, what we are going to have to do."

Charles Y. Lazarus, president of F. & R. Lazarus Department store, Columbus, Ohio, is speaking of his company's rapidly growing commitment to advertising in the broadcast media—especially film advertising, called Mr. Lazarus, 1851 to 1851.

The Lazarus advertising agency is Byer & Bowman there. The agency's president, Gus Bowman Jr., is also present for the meeting with Mr. Lazarus.

Called Mr. Charles by his associates, Mr. Lazarus keeps his desk free of any paper but the matter he is presently considering. He thinks and responds the same way-direct, to the point, thorough; but not until after he has carefully listened to the proposition or question.

"The big opportunity of television is to transmit the excitement of the merchandise item and its use," Mr. Lazarus continues, "especially the atmosphere and excitement of its end use."

Special Medium * He explains that "item selling," merely displaying the goods and giving the price and brief description, is not the most effective way to use television. "It's a hangover from print," he notes, citing how the color and movement of TV can capture the glamour of a new coat or dress and enable the customer to see in her mind how much enjoyment its wearing could give her.

Has Lazarus reached a saturation point in its extensive use of radio? "No," is his prompt reply.

"I don't think we know what saturation is," he says. If there is a point of saturation in media exposure at all, he suggests, it can be overcome in more creative use of the message itself as well as the medium.

Lazarus now spends about 15% of its advertising budget in the broadcast media and all signs appear to be that this will progressively increase. The store, a division of Federated Department Stores of Cincinnati, first began using radio back in the 1930's on a limited basis and since the early 1950's has been in and out of television. Until now, though, these exposures have been largely institutional and special-event promotion.

A fourth generation kin of the original founder, Mr. Lazarus describes the complex challenges of retailing today, the problems of increasing selling effectiveness within the store as well as how the department store must change some of its approaches to the modern customer to keep the lines of communication open. Retailers today must think in terms of media mix to reach the kind of customers they want, he says.

Internally Lazarus is making good use of a Sony video-tape system to help in training by recording key planning meetings, Mr. Lazarus says; citing that as one example of how his store is experimenting to keep up with the times. In the offices of the store's advertising division are television sets, tape recorders and film projectors along with the traditional wall after wall of newspaper tear sheets.

Heavy in Print * Lazarus uses about 8-million lines of newspaper advertising a year, other store officials point out, a total lineage that is second only to Filene's of Boston, another Federated property. The Lazarus advertising staff totals 55 people, virtually all of whom deal chiefly with the print media since Byer & Bowman has become the store's broadcast "staff" in many respects.

Byer & Bowman, now in its 42nd year serving many local and regional accounts plus a few national advertisers, won the Lazarus broadcast account about two years ago. About one-half of the agency's billing goes into radio and TV. Mr. Bowman works actively on the store account along with Ron Foth, account executive.

The agency not only creates the Lazarus commercial copy for radio-TV but also produces the commercials using its own facilities. A 10-second sound-on-film 16mm color-TV spot will run as little as $150, billed to Lazarus at cost. The account is on the straight 15% commission basis.

Mr. Lazarus is about to leave with Mr. Bowman to screen some of the recent color commercials when his phone lights to signal an expected long distance call. He excuses himself for a few minutes and when the conversation resumes he reports that Lazarus has a new publicity director, Stephen Thorpe, for two years advertising manager of Cleveland's May Co., another retail user of radio-TV.

Mr. Thorpe is succeeding Mari Yerian, a 35-year veteran of Lazarus who is retiring as publicity director and will become a consultant to Mr. Lazarus. "Publicity" in retailing has a usage much broader than the journalistic connotation. In the department store the publicity director's responsibilities will include advertising but also many other fields too, window display for example. The post usually is ranked

Department-store dynasty

The deepening interest of F. & R. Lazarus & Co's Charles Y. Lazarus in the broadcast media and what they possibly can do for retailing today may well set an example for the 96 other stores within the 15 divisions of parent Federated Department Stores of Columbus, Ohio, is the bellwether store of the Federated group.

Simon Lazarus, a Jewish immigrant, established the family store in Columbus in 1851 that today is F. & R. Lazarus & Co. Simon had two sons, both now dead, Fred Sr. and Ralph, whence came the store name. Fred Jr. founder and for many years head of Federated, is still active as head of the group's new discount operations.

Charles Y. is a nephew of Fred Jr. One of Fred Jr.'s sons, Ralph, is chairman and chief executive officer of Federated. Other sons, nephews and a brother also are active in the store group. Federated's combined sales in 1967 were expected to hit $1.5 billion.

30 (BROADCAST ADVERTISING)
above those executives dealing in advertising alone.

When the department store spends money for advertising, it is often as a conglomerate of possibly a hundred or more little inside businesses. The decision and the amount to spend begin with the individual merchandise buyer. By tradition he is accountable for his specific budget and he therefore demands immediate results in actual hard cash sales. By tradition the buyer also is newspaper oriented and he's not inclined to media experimenting.

Help Needed ▪ Obviously recognizing these facts of retail life, Mr. Lazarus suggests that if top management of the store is to "change the thrust of our publicity dollar" it is going to have to have a lot of assistance from Byer & Bowman. The agency's challenge will be to educate the store buyers in how to use the broadcast media as effectively as they now use print.

A few minutes later in the office of Leonard Daloia, Lazarus advertising director, Mr. Lazarus reviews some of the latest color commercials with Messrs. Bowman and Foth. The sample reel includes 10's, 20's, 30's and minutes, ranging through a broad spectrum of goods and services offered by the store, including one spot promoting part-time Christmas employment at the store, which all agree was highly effective this season.

After watching a sequence of 10's promoting new fashions, Mr. Lazarus wonders if the closing superimposed logo might be too long or too repetitious. He is impressed with the drama and color of the models wearing the new dresses in real-life situations and thinks perhaps the total impact might be further enhanced if every possible second could be squeezed out to stress these points of excitement rather than even the brief logo display.

Agency and store officials indicate they are finding the sample TV reel and audio tapes effective tools in explaining the broadcast story to store buyers. The sample reel demonstrates how a commercial will probably appear much better than a storyboard, they note.

Even the store's smallest units with the smallest advertising budgets can afford radio on a regular saturation basis although they may not be able to pool enough dollars to use TV. Five Lazarus units now combine for a package of Monday through Friday spots on a rotating basis. All five are mentioned on each minute spot and each day one of the five gets full treatment.

The five units are rent-a-car service, shoe repair, live flowers, dry cleaning and in-home rug and upholstery cleaning. None on its own could have afforded an effective campaign, it was noted. The worth of the plan was proved recently when the Lazarus travel-services unit wanted to join in, but none of the participants would give up his segment. All said they had experienced definite sales increases.

Solid Plan ▪ Mr. Bowman recalls going after the Lazarus account some two-and-a-half years ago and winning it in part on the agency's track record in radio and TV for other advertisers. But the clincher was a four-point plan of special services the agency could develop for the major retailer not previously available, he feels.

The areas of service in the combination plan include: (1) timebuying and

Catching a child as he plays on the bed, a Byer & Bowman cameraman films a television spot for the bedding and linen department of F. & R. Lazarus department store, Columbus, Ohio.

At a Byer & Bowman creative session are (l-r) Martha Sullivan, copywriter; Gus K. Bowman Jr., agency president; Theresa Evans, copywriter; Larry Woolf, radio TV creative director, and Ron Foth, account executive.
### BAR network-TV billing report for week ended Dec. 24

Bar network TV dollar revenue estimates—week ended Dec. 24, 1967 (net time and talent charges in thousands of dollars)

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- Audience evaluation; (2) greatly simplified procedures of accounting and immediate billing to keep track of retail advertising's diverse paperwork detail; (3) complete creative resources both in full-time people and all film-production facilities except laboratory processing, and (4) the ability to work as an adjunct or partner to Lazarus' own advertising department.

Byer & Bowman has developed special forms and procedures to cut through retailing's paperwork mountain. The system simplifies everything from initial budgeting to weekly billing and the supplying of separate performance affidavits for each store unit or item. This enables Lazarus to efficiently control its own internal-cost accounting and dollar allocations.

"Columbus is a rapidly growing market," Mr. Bowman observes, "and through our research we learned that newspapers are not keeping pace with the growth of new households. Also, considering the general youth movement, the target market for Lazarus is growing younger and younger. These consumer prospects are basically broadcast oriented."

The agency has four people assigned full time to the Lazarus account. Apart from the account executive, these include the home-store copywriter, the fashion-store copywriter and a broadcast consultant whose office is in the Lazarus advertising section where she serves as contact between the agency and all 154 store departments. This full-time agency quartet is exclusive of the art, creative, production and specialized media people who devote a good portion of their time to Lazarus.

Not a single piece of broadcast copy is written until the agency writer personally has handled the goods to be advertised. The research also includes basic facts on prices, sizes, colors, etc., as well as answers to questions about target audiences, the product's key selling features and brand position. The specific store buyer also is involved in this creative process since his participation helps build his enthusiasm.

New Unit: During the past year as Lazarus became more involved in television, Byer & Bowman set up its own complete film department, including studio and film-editing facilities. The TV product turned out so well the agency's film director now is also doing still-photography work for the store's fashion ads in the print media.

Byer & Bowman is a strong advocate of "package" planning in both radio and TV to assure enough exposure and weight to produce results. The radio package the agency builds for any one day usually will have around eight spots on each station.

In TV, for example, a package of 10-second ID's will include 12 to 16 exposures on a given day and reach an estimated 685,000 to nearly 880,000 homes. Placement generally is run-of-schedule, but broad time segments often are outlined.

Starting about a year ago Lazarus instituted monthly pre-planning meetings among key executives for nearly all store divisions to outline the expected balances of media mix for the two months following. The specific request for radio or TV, though, originates with the individual store buyer.

Columbus's three TV outlets regularly used by Lazarus are WBSN-TV, WLWC-TV and WTVN-TV. The radio stations are WBNR, WCOL, WMMI, WRFD, WTVN and WKWO. The agency feels it reaches significantly different audience segments through each radio station since each tends to specialize in format. Frequently the spots used on several stations are voiced by two WTVN personalities, John Faim and Jim Lohse.

Does broadcast bring new business to Lazarus?

If anyone has doubts, talk to the people in the store's music center, which reversed its down trend and now is building new profits. Or talk to millinery and wigs, or linen and bedding, or rugs, or books, or furniture, or the man who runs the warehouse sales.

Or just walk through the store with the agency account executive and watch as department people grab an elbow and talk about a possible schedule. Look there, "shirts" is bending his ear just now, lining up the special January event.

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**Emerson Foote Inc. loses its name**

Emerson Foote Inc., New York and Atlanta, which since last August had been operated as a division of Bozell & Jacobs, Omaha, lost its identity last week. The offices it had occupied at 575 Lexington Avenue in New York now become the headquarters of Bozell & Jacobs, which makes the move from Omaha.

B&J bought the Foote advertising agency last August (Broadcasting, Aug. 28, 1967) by acquiring the 83% interest held by Emerson Foote, then the agency's chairman. Mr. Foote became a consultant, giving up his chair-

*Broadcasting, January 8, 1968*
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.

\[ WGN Continental Productions, 2501 Bradley Place, Chicago 60618. \]

- King Coi Mattress, Minneapolis; two 60's for TV, on tape, color. Dale Juhlin, director. Agency: Johnson-Livingston Advertising, Minneapolis. Jerry McManus, agency producer.
- Leclede Gas Co., St. Louis; two 90's, two 30's and one 60 for TV, on tape, color. Dale Juhlin, director. Agency: D'Arcy Advertising, St. Louis. Lou Perkins, agency producer.

RCA sets new campaign

RCA's home instruments subsidiary, through J. Walter Thompson Co., will spend $2 million during the first quarter of 1968 to promote its home entertainment products.

"RCA—Number One for the Money" will be the major theme of RCA's promotional campaign during the quarter and throughout 1968. Supplementing the primary theme will be a companion "Play Now/Pay Later" promotion during January and February.

Broadcast ads will appear on NBC-TV's "Wonderful World of Color"; American Football League play-off and All-Star games; and on NBC Radio's "Monitor and Emphasis."
What happens now to ABC?

With merger dumped by ITT, after two years of government obstruction, network starts new search for cash, credit and expansion

Directors of ABC Inc. are scheduled to meet today (Jan. 8) to begin reshaping plans and operations in the aftermath of the unhappy new-year news that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. had cancelled the merger of the two companies.

The merger had promised a vast infusion of funds from the ITT treasury and from enlarged borrowing power. Now ABC is left with sizeable loans, including $25 million that is due ITT next Dec. 31, and with a need to look elsewhere for acquisitions or mergers to shore up its financial position.

Some economies in operations were expected. At a management meeting last week a decision was reportedly made to abandon gavel-to-gavel coverage of next summer's political conventions. Officials said, however, that there would be no cutbacks in regular news programming.

ABC spokesmen said that top officials of the company had already embarked on earnest negotiations which, if fruitful, could result in ABC's acquisition of smaller "compatible companies."

Fast Action • The cancellation of the merger agreement came on New Year's Day in a special meeting of ITT directors. The agreement had given either party the right to cancel after New Year's Eve.

Harold Geneen, ITT chairman and president, telephoned the decision to Simon Siegel, ABC executive vice president, after failing to reach Leonard Goldenson, ABC president, who was vacationing with his family in the Bahamas.

In a statement made public later in the day, ITT said the decision had been made in the "light of long delays that have ensued since the announcement of merger in December 1965—delays over which neither company could exercise control—and the indication of continued delays in the future."

"Because of these factors, it was felt that the interests of our stockholders would be best served by termination of the agreement and of the merger," the formal statement continued. "This action has been taken by the ITT board with reluctance and concern for the time and effort both companies have expended to carry out an agreement which was entered into by them as a constructive step in the public interest."

The merger was twice approved by the FCC and finally appealed to the courts by the Department of Justice (see story, page 36). Last week's decision to terminate the merger, which would have resulted in the largest broadcasting-communications complex in the world, came while the appeal was still being considered by a three-judge panel of the appellate court in Washington.

Shifting Gears • ABC's first reaction to the ITT decision came in a statement by Mr. Goldenson. He said ABC regretted the action, but that "termination of the merger by ITT now frees ABC from its obligation under the agreement and permits us to start immediate discussions with compatible companies that have privately expressed an interest in being acquired by our company. Up to now, ABC, in good conscience, was not able to enter into any such discussions while the merger was pending."

Mr. Goldenson said ABC "will move vigorously and forcefully to strengthen and expand our company's interests and growth. We will have further announcements in the future."

ABC spokesmen later confirmed what was implicit in Mr. Goldenson's statement: that ABC was already in the process of talks directed toward acquiring at least one company, which was unidentified. Network officials also pointed out that Mr. Goldenson's statement also left open the possibility that ABC would be acquired by a larger company.

Speculation that the latter development is a possibility has centered on past reports that General Electric, Litton Industries and Sears, Roebuck, among others, have shown interest in acquiring ABC.

ABC spokesmen said, however, that ABC would probably absorb a smaller company or companies before entering into negotiations with a larger corporation. Sources said such tactics would give ABC a stronger bargaining position if another merger partner of the magnitude of ITT came around.

Stock Firm • Company spokesmen said officials were pleased by Wall Street reaction to developments. ABC common closed at 66 on Dec. 29 while the merger was still pending, opened at 61 on the Tuesday after New Year's Day and closed at 65 1/4 on Thursday (Jan. 4).

"Trading has been balanced and..."
healthy," said one network official. "We're pleased by the stability of the price; it shows a continued confidence in our company on the part of investors."

Sources were reluctant, however, to discuss ABC's liabilities, which include a number of large loans (see below). Financial problems were reported to be on the agenda for the ABC board meeting today.

Spokesmen said that economies probably will be effected in the programing area as a result of ITT's cancellation. Tentative plans, it's said, have been drawn up to preserve 7:30 to 9 p.m. prime-time revenues during the political conventions next summer. In the early evening the network will stick with regular programs and switch to the conventions later on.

Good and Bad • Morale among most network personnel at all levels—many of whom had sweated out the ups and downs of the merger for two years—was described as high. Top network executives, however, were miffed at the manner in which ITT announced the cancellation—"cavalierly," grumbled one official who expressed a wish that ITT had waited a reasonable amount of time for the court's decision.

"We won't know what the decision would have been, but it would have come fairly soon. We were more than willing to wait a reasonable amount of time for a final judgment," a company spokesman said.

Other executives reportedly greeted last week's news with mixed feelings: On one hand was the possibility that an infusion of ITT money might have meant higher income; on the other hand was the fear that ITT management might have been disposed to "clean house," as one official put it. Several employees in "service" operations, or non-income-producing activities, however, feared that cancellation of the merger might mean an austerity program that could jeopardize their jobs.

How Deal Soured • Under the terms of the merger agreement, ITT was to pay for each share of ABC stock common, 0.5719 share of ITT common and 0.5719 share of new ITT preference convertible stock, calculated to be the equivalent of 1.14 shares of ITT common.

ABC had 4,707,270 shares of common stock outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1966. It also had reserved 212,500 shares for options already granted to executives—a total of almost 5 million shares.

On Dec. 1, 1965, when the merger agreement was officially confirmed, ABC was selling at 62 and ITT, at 66-5/8, resulting in a $75.95 value for each ABC share. For 5 million ABC shares, ITT would have paid the equivalent of $379,750,000.

Case still hangs in court

A peculiarly legal dustup echoed in the wake of the termination of the ABC-ITT merger last week. Last Thursday, the FCC, ABC, ABC Television Affiliates Association and ITT filed a motion in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia asking that the Department of Justice's appeal against the FCC's approval of the merger be dismissed "as moot." In view of ITT's decision to cancel the contract, the motion says, "there is no longer any controversy to be determined by this court."

The Department of Justice, however, did not join in this move; it filed last Friday a response suggesting that the court remand the appeal to the FCC, so that the commission itself can withdraw its decision. Otherwise, the implication is, the FCC decision still stands.

It was the failure of the court to decide the appeal before Dec. 31, 1967, that brought the termination provisions into play.

On last Tuesday ITT stock stood at 116, the equivalent of $132.24 a share—or a total of $661,200,000 for 5 million ABC shares.

The difference between what ITT was prepared to pay when it signed the merger agreement and what it would have had to pay if it had closed on Jan. 2 was $281,450,000.

Indebtedness • ABC faces 1968 with total loan obligations of $128 million, aside from annual cash requirements for operating expenses and future planning, according to information on file at the FCC.

In 1965 the network borrowed $70 million from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., later $27,500,000 from the Manufacturers Trust Co. and three other banks; $10 million in a short-term credit from the same four banks, and $25 million advanced by ITT.

The Metropolitan Life loan, now reduced to $66,250,000, is for 20 years at 4.55% interest yearly, payable semiannually at these sums—$1,250,000 to Jan. 1, 1971, $1,625,000 to Jan. 1, 1985, and $10,750,000 on July 1, 1985.

On the bank loans, ABC borrowed $25 million in 1966, and another $2.5 million in January 1967. The consolidated loan is for a five-year period, with interest to March 1, 1967, on the prime commercial bank rate, and thereafter at 4% of 1% above the prime rate. The note is payable in equal, quarterly installments that began June 1, 1967, and end on March 1, 1972. Remaining to be paid is $25 million.

Details of the $10 million short-term credit were unavailable last week.

The ITT loan, made toward the end of 1966, provided for $25 million to be advanced to ABC in five monthly installments beginning in February last year. It is unsecured and subordinated to the Metropolitan Life and bank loans. Interest is at the 4% of 1% above the prime bank rate. ABC is obligated to return the $25 million next Dec. 31.

In one of the exhibits submitted last year in the FCC proceeding, the network noted that over a four-year period (1966-69), it would require $85.8 million in cash above normal requirements for $20 million cash working funds.

Five-Year Plan • In a five-year projection that ABC submitted to the FCC, the network showed that it had committed $33,266,000 in the broadcasting field and had planned to spend $113,470,000 mostly for color and for feature films. Other prospects in that period: new theaters, $23,300,000; ordinary replacements in theaters and all other operations, $9,520,000. Also mentioned for that period is ABC's contribution of $5 million for Marine World, a Redwood City, Calif., marine exhibit that is under construction.

The same exhibit showed that ABC had a cash flow (cash and securities) of $19,859,000 in 1966, but anticipated a cash deficit for the other four years of $33,550,000; $63,500,000; $85,801,000 and $75,111,000. This, the network noted, was exclusive of normal requirements of cash working funds of $20 million each year.

ABC put its total cash requirements over these five years at $372,720,000—but with the network only able to generate $208,850,000 of this. The net deficiency, even after borrowing, was put at $122,370,000.

These figures were disputed by both the Justice Department and the FCC's Broadcast Bureau. For example, the Broadcast Bureau calculated that by delaying construction of the $78-million studio installations for one year, the network could reduce its peak cash deficiency from $85.5 million (in 1969) to $57.5 million.

In the hearing witnesses suggested ABC could get along without ITT.

But Mr. Goldenson was less sanguine. Agreeing that perhaps ABC could raise money in the financial market, he thought, nevertheless, that a "prudent" board of directors might decide that the time had come to "stop our forward progress"—by cutting back studio construction plans, by reducing unprofitable ventures (such as news and radio networking), and by laying off personnel.
New threat to station trading
Justice Department's role in ABC-ITT case
seen as portent of the same in future transfers that are deemed anticompetitive

The breakup of its proposed merger with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has undoubtedly caused ABC considerable pain and grief—but in the long run it may well be that the FCC and its regulation of the broadcasting industry will show the effects the longest. ABC may find itself new partners or acquisitions and, with luck and hindsight, avoid the problems that prevented it from consummating its marriage to ITT. But the commission, and the industry it regulates, have been made aware that a new factor must be considered in cases involving major broadcasting-property acquisitions—the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

It was the department—in the absence of any opposition to the proposed merger, and in the face of a 4-0-to-3 commission decision in December 1966 approving the acquisition—that entered the case and, as matters developed, succeeded in preventing ITT from taking over ABC, with its 17 AM, FM and TV stations and its hundreds of radio and television affiliates across the country.

The department, last January, asked the commission to reconsider the approval it had given the merger, to hold a full evidentiary hearing (which had not been done earlier) and to permit the division to participate as a party. The commission, the department said, had failed to consider adequately the anticompetitive aspects of the proposal. The department cited, among other things, the possible elimination of ITT as a potential competitor of ABC and others either in network broadcasting or as the operator of an extensive CATV network, and as an independent source of basic technological development that could lead to new entrants into network broadcasting. The possibility that ITT would use ABC's news operation as a tool to advance its economic interests at home and abroad was also a factor in the case.

Agency vs. Agency = Then, after the commission granted the request—and then affirmed its earlier decision on the same 4-to-3 vote—the department appealed the case to the U. S. Court of Appeals, in Washington, and the unlikely had happened: The U. S. (Justice), as it were, was opposing the U. S. (the FCC) in a court case.

It was an extraordinary performance on two points: the antitrust division had never before appeared before a regulatory agency under similar circumstances. The division maintains liaison with the commission on matters of mutual interest, as was true in the ABC-ITT case; indeed, the history of that cooperation goes back to the early 1940's, when the department filed antitrust suits against NBC and CBS. But the following day.

Public Interest = In its petition for reconsideration and again its appeal for judicial review, the department argued that the commission, in approving the merger, had not lived up to its responsibility to safeguard the public interest. The case thus raised the nice question as to whether the commission or the department was a better judge of the propriety of a commission action.

But by last Dec. 31, the deadline after which either party to the merger agreement could withdraw, ITT had had enough. The continuing delay in consummating the merger—caused principally by Justice's opposition to the acquisition—had permitted changes to occur in the price of the stock of ABC and ITT that would have resulted in ITT paying some $280 million more for ABC than it had originally bargained for. So ITT opted out, and the commission, the department, and the public were denied the benefit of the court's opinion as to the department's view of the commission's action.

But as a practical matter, Justice won its fight to prevent a merger it felt would not be in the public interest. And it's that result, plus the hardship and extra effort to which Justice's actions put the applicants, that broadcast licensees and potential entrants into broadcasting will likely consider before deciding to undertake a major acquisition.

There is a difference of opinion within the FCC as to whether the Justice Department's action in the ABC-ITT case presages similar interventions in the future. Many FCC officials, staff attorneys as well as commission members, think it does not—except in the unlikely event of a parallel case, in which a major communications company seeks to acquire a major broadcasting network. "The case was unique," said one official. "The problem presented will probably never occur again."

Different View = But there are others in the commission, as well as among outside attorneys, who feel that major companies interested in acquiring broadcast properties will feel obliged to consider the views not only of the commission, which has statutory author-
Packages that travel on “people” schedules!

Your packages go everywhere Greyhound goes. Same bus, same fast, frequent schedules, when you ship by Greyhound Package Express

“People” schedules are package schedules when you ship by Greyhound Package Express. Got a hurry-up shipment? Put it on a Greyhound...the same Greyhound bus that carries passengers. When the passengers arrive, your shipment arrives. Schedules are regular, fast and frequent. You can ship anytime at your convenience...day or night, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Weekends and holidays, too. Greyhound travels the most direct routes, through the newest super highways, serving thousands of cities, towns and villages all over America. And GPX is a money-saver you can’t afford to overlook. Next time you’ve got a shipment ready to go, look into GPX. Take your choice of C.O.D., Collect, Prepaid, or open a GPX Charge Account. For complete information about service, rates and routes, call Greyhound, or write: Greyhound Package Express, Dept. 8-A, 10 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

It’s there in hours and costs you less

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*Other low rates up to 100 lbs. for shipments, too.

One of a series of messages depicting another growing service of The Greyhound Corporation.
Color Films Come Alive

... in their Original Brilliance with the RCA "Big Tube" Color Film System

The "Big Tube" concept in color film cameras assures reproduction of programs and commercials in all their original beauty. Film and slide subjects have the natural look of colors that are faithfully reproduced. Pictures are brilliant, films have snap and sparkle—to entertain, to educate, and to sell.

NEEDLE-LIKE SHARPNESS. By using a Big Tube—50% larger than others use—RCA gives you greater resolution. It's like using a big negative in photography. The picture is sharper, the focus is uniform—all over the screen. Outdoor
and indoor subjects, close-ups and macro-shots, all reflect the higher resolving power.

EXCITING COLOR. Sponsors like the way their products are easily and accurately identified. You get this kind of color fidelity because picture quality is automatically controlled. Levels are held constant to give the best contrast range. Result: your station can handle the widest range of color subjects—presenting a beautiful color picture at all times.

NO NOISY PICTURES. The Big Tube delivers a signal that's twice as strong. This means you get pictures without undesirable disturbances. It's important when projecting commercials made by modern techniques—like shooting into light, or using a large background area, or changing rapidly from a light to a dark subject. Just as a big photo negative produces a picture without grain, so the big tube produces a clear, noise-free picture.

AUTOMATIC QUALITY CONTROL. When a film (or slides) change rapidly from one contrast range to another, unique circuits automatically compensate for the difference in density. They match the contrast range of the film to the contrast range of the system. Smoothly, this circuitry responds to present a natural looking color picture everytime.

Film commercials and programs in consistently brilliant color create a fine image for your station. For further information call your RCA Broadcast Representative. Or write RCA Broadcast and Television Equipment, Building 15-5, Camden, N. J. 08102.

RCA
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
"Here's one cowboy who'd rather walk than ride..."

KENNY CUNNINGHAM is five years old. He was born in Colorado...a country of high mountains and fine horses. His love for horses is something he shares with small boys everywhere. But because Kenny was born with cerebral palsy, one thing he does not share with other youngsters is the simple ability to walk. Just to take a few steps without canes or crutches would be the greatest thrill of his young life. You help Kenny and a quarter of a million children like him when you give to United Cerebral Palsy. And when you do, you'll know what they mean when they say, Happiness Is Helping.
ity to pass on station sales, but also of the Justice Department's antitrust division—even when antitrust-law violations are not involved," one angry commission official observed. "This is clearly presumptuous interference in the commission's policy-making function," he added.

Commissioner Lee Loevinger, who had been a staunch supporter of the proposed merger—and who is a former chief of the antitrust division—says Justice's action in the ABC-ITT case "suggests the possibility of an unhealthy trend developing."

He also said the "only losers in the case are ABC and the public"—a reference to his view that the merger, as the applicants had claimed, would have provided ABC with the capital it needs to compete effectively with CBS and NBC. The outcome, he said, was "a real blow to the vigor of competition."

Some outside attorneys go a step further, and see a constitutional issue involved in the intervention of an executive department in the affairs of an agency that is an arm of Congress. And they feel that Justice's action in the ABC-ITT case—and the outcome of that case—could lead to the department's "second-guessing" other regulatory agencies (the Federal Trade Commission, for instance, or the Securities and Exchange Commission) in areas of their specific competence.

One attorney sees these practices as culminating in the establishment of Justice as a "super agency," riding herd on all other government agencies. This seems an extreme view in light of the department's current heavy workload and apparent reluctance, initially, to get involved even in the ABC-ITT matter. Further, the human factor would have to be considered: Will the antitrust chief and his boss, the attorney general, always be the kinds of activists who would seek such a role for the department? Would the agencies, by their actions, tempt the department to exercise such supervision?

Could Happen Again! But attorneys in the antitrust division provide some basis for the view that the ABC-ITT performance was not a one-shot affair—that the department might again go before the commission (or some other regulatory agency, for that matter) to oppose a merger it feels would not be in the public interest.

One suggested that Justice, in considering whether to oppose a merger that is subject to a regulatory agency's approval, might find it "appropriate in some cases" to appear before the agency rather than to file a court suit. "I can't say that it will always happen, but that it can happen, that this is an appropriate way of proceeding," he said.

He also said that there appeared to be "more interest" in the department in "the general problems of regulatory agencies" and that, as a result, there is "more interest in going before agencies" and dealing with matters involving anti-competitive problems in that fashion.

One factor undoubtedly making that tactic attractive to the department is that it does not involve an obligation on the part of Justice to prove a violation of law; it need only argue—as it did in the ABC-ITT case—that a proposed merger would not be in the public interest.

Smother Approach = In any case, it's likely that the department would attempt, next time, to avoid the kind of criticism its tactics won it in the ABC-ITT case—specifically, the charge, voiced privately by some FCC officials as well as by representatives of the applicants—that the department employed "dilatory tactics" to kill the merger.

The department began investigating the proposal in December 1965, within days of the first tentative approval given the merger by the boards of both companies. In the following months, Justice obtained an enormous amount of data from the applicants, but continually put off the commission when it requested Justice's views. The department ignored an opportunity to appear at the two-day oral hearing the commission held on the proposal on Sept. 18-19, 1966.

It wasn't until Nov. 3, 1966—after the commission notified Antitrust Chief Turner that a decision was imminent and again asked him for his views—that he gave any inkling of the department's attitude. He said there was "a possibility of significant and anticompetitive effects" flowing from the merger and suggested that the commission hold off its decision until the department had arrived at "a final decision on the anti-competitive aspects of the case."

Final Decision = After additional prodding from the commission—including a notification that the agency was preparing to issue its decision on Dec. 21—the department submitted its "final decision," the celebrated Dec. 20 letter. Although stating that the department did not have the grounds to seek to block the merger in court, Mr. Turner listed a number of possible anticompetitive consequences that the department saw in the proposed merger and that it said the commission should explore.

The commission, however, having been prepared for weeks to act on the proposed merger, approved it the next day, with an order stating that the questions that Justice raised had already been carefully considered. The order also rapped Justice for waiting as long as it did before expressing its views.

Some commission officials now concede that the swift action—and the rebuke to Mr. Turner—was a mistake; it appeared to give him no choice but
Merger issues remain

The U. S. senator who had been the first, and perhaps the loudest congressional critic of the ABC-ITT merger said last week that he was gratified by its collapse but that he still felt that the underlying issues needed congressional attention.

"The whole question of ownership of the three national television networks," "should be carefully explored by the FCC and the Congress," said Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). "If the owners of the networks are to be companies with a wide variety of business holdings, a serious question is raised as to their capacity for objectivity in the presentation of news."

Another critic, House Commerce Committee member John Dingell (D-Mich.), said he had no comment on the collapse of the merger, but noted that he had raised questions as to the validity of the FCC's procedures—an issue, he said, that he hopes to pursue in the coming session of Congress.

to attempt to overturn the commission's decision. Some officials say, too, it was a mistake not to have held a full-dress hearing on the case on the commission's own motion, and early in the game. The commission had felt that such a hearing was unnecessary since no one had expressed opposition to the proposed merger and since the commission staff's investigation had turned up no dispute as to the facts in the case. But an early hearing would have removed grounds for much of the criticism that the commission's handling of the case received, and not only from Justice. It also would have saved time in the processing of the applications for merger; and time turned out to be of crucial importance in the fate of the proposed deal.

The lessons such experience teaches are not lost on commission officials. "We won't make the same mistakes again," said one who feels the FCC has learned how to keep the Justice Department out of its affairs.

But the department has learned some lessons too. Its duty, as it told the commission in petitioning for reconsideration, is to protect the public interest in a competitive economy. And the ABC-ITT proceeding indicates that an administrative proceeding, where the parties are required to demonstrate the public-interest benefits of a proposed merger, may sometimes be more congenial to the department in carrying out that duty than a court, where the burden of proving a merger would violate the law is on the Justice Department. Certainly the outcome of the ABC-ITT case gives Justice no reason for abandoning its new strategy.

A History • The Department of Justice's intervention in the ABC-ITT merger case isn't the first time the government's antitrust lawyers have taken an interest in broadcast matters, although it's agreed by all that it marked the department's debut as an official party before the FCC.

Back in the 1940's when the FCC was considering the adoption of the then controversial chain-broadcasting rules, the Justice Department cooperated by filing antitrust suits against CBS and NBC. The suits were later withdrawn when the commission's decision on chain broadcasting was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, and when the networks divested themselves of interests to which the government had objected (among them NBC's operation of two networks, one of which was to become ABC).

Again in 1941, the department went to court with a charge of monopoly in music against the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Broadcast Music Inc. These resulted in consent orders in the same year.

It was 1949, following the relatively quiescent war years, that Justice moved again into broadcasting when it filed an antitrust complaint against the Lorain (Ohio) Journal. It charged that the newspaper refused to accept advertising from merchants who also advertised over West Elyria, Ohio. The case was fought all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court, which upheld the Department of Justice. In 1951, a similar complaint was lodged against the Mansfield (Ohio) Journal. This was settled by a consent judgment the following year.

In 1951, the government contended that the National Football League was violating the antitrust laws by restricting coverage by radio and TV of its games. A final judgment in 1953 forced the NFL to revise its rules on coverage.

In 1953, the government filed an anticompetitive and monopoly suit against the Kansas City Star. The Star was found guilty in 1955, and among other things was forced to sell its WDAM-TV there.

In 1956, the department filed an antitrust suit against the Philadelphia Radio and Television Broadcasters Association, charging that a conspiracy existed to maintain rates. This was concluded the following year, when the defendants pleaded no defense and were fined. Also in 1956, the department went to court with an antitrust suit to upset an FCC decision permitting NBC and Westinghouse Broadcasting to swap their radio and TV stations in Philadelphia and Cleveland. The department charged that the move of NBC into Philadelphia resulted in giving that network a monopolistic position in the top TV markets. The litigation was withdrawn in 1959 when NBC agreed to sell the Philadelphia station. The case, incidentally, dragged through five more years of FCC proceedings because of opposition to the NBC sale; it terminated in 1964 when the commission ordered NBC and Westinghouse to re-exchange the Philadelphia and Cleveland stations.

Filter inventor flails away again

Robert L. Strickman, inventor of the controversial cigarette filter bearing his name, last week said he would sue NBC for $500 million instead of $100 million for making what he claims are distorted statements about his filter.

He also asked Columbia University to return to him the rights to the filter, the title of which he assigned to the school last July. Last week, Mr. Strickman revealed that in September his attorneys had notified Columbia that "it had seriously breached the agreement" by which he assigned the filter's rights.

Development of the filter was announced last summer by Columbia, which said at the time that Mr. Strickman had given all but a small portion of the rights to the university.

"I have . . . refrained from exercising my right to terminate the agreement and take the filter back," Mr. Strickman said last week. "I have, on a number of occasions, asked for the return of the filter with the provision that Columbia retain its share of the royalties."

He said the university is "not in a position to promote or even to defend" the filter. Mr. Strickman also said he wanted Columbia to relinquish its rights because of possible embarrassment arising out of the "impending law suit now being filed" against NBC.

Original Suit • Last month, Mr. Strickman said he intended to sue the network, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley—the two newscasters he claims disparaged his filter—and "other responsible parties" for $100 million (Broadcasting, Dec. 25, 1967). The earlier suit was never filed. By Thursday (Jan. 4), Mr. Strickman's attorneys had not yet filed the threatened $500-million suit.

Mr. Strickman has charged that two
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Huntley-Brinkley news shows stated that the Strickman filter "is not much better—if any—than commercial filters now in use." Mr. Strickman claims his filter is 70% more effective than conventional filters.

Despite his disagreement with Columbia, Mr. Strickman said he would ask his attorneys to establish a charitable trust, with the university's college of physicians and surgeons as beneficiary, which would be the recipient of any proceeds of the lawsuit against NBC and the royalties from the filter.

NBC and Columbia would not comment on Mr. Strickman's charges.

Changing hands ...

ANNOUNCED • The following station sales were reported last week subject to FCC approval.

• WDBN (FM) Medina, Ohio: Sold by Theodore Niarhos and associates to Robert McBride Miller and others for $650,000. Mr. Miller is 50% stockholder and president of United States Broadcasting Co., Cleveland-based radio and television production company. WDBN operates on 94.9 mc with 236 kw.

• WQOK Greenville, S. C.: Sold by James A. Dick and others to T. C. Hooper for $450,000. Mr. Hooper, the present vice president and general manager of station, is 20% owner of present licensee, Dick Broadcasting Co. Dick Broadcasting also owns WIVK Knoxville, Tenn., and WMC-AM Chattanooga. WQOK is fulltime on 1440 kc with 5 kw. Blackburn and Co., was broker in deal and also arranged the financing.

• KCUB Tucson, Ariz.: Sold by Oscar Dodek and group to Rex Broadcasting Corp. for $350,000. Rex Broadcasting is headed by R. L. (Rex) Nicholson, as chairman, with Arnold Schorr as president; Mrs. Molly Low and W. Barrett Mayer as vice presidents. Mr. Nicholson is a West Coast industrialist. Mr. Schorr is vice president of the Tracy group of stations and general manager of KFJ Los Angeles (other Tracy stations are KDON Salinas, Calif., and WRGE Harrisburg, Pa.; purchase of WQVC Charlotte, N. C., is pending FCC approval). Mrs. Low is commercial manager of KFJ. Mr. Mayer is West Coast representative of Pepper Studios Inc. KCUB is fulltime on 1290 kc with 1 kw. Broker: R. C. Crisler Co.


• KMAP (FM) Dallas-Fort Worth: Sold by Howard Grafman and associates to Dawson Communications Inc. (L. Raymond Dawson, chairman of board, and Lynn A. Christian, president) for $200,000. Mr. Dawson is also purchasing KXLS (FM) Oklahoma City and KOCW (FM) Tulsa, both Oklahoma, pending FCC approval. KMAP operates on 105.3 mc with 18.8 kw.

• KWIC Salt Lake City: Sold by Dale R. Curtis and associates to Sherwin and Abe Brotman, Delwin Morton, William Don Hughes and Jack Van Volkenburg, for $150,000 upon closing and $2,000 per year for five years for consultant fee. Mr. Sherwin Brotman is director of Mayfair Associates Advertising Agency, and owner of Wilcher Advertising Agency, both in Dallas, as well as owner of amusement corporation and apartment-construction company. Mr. Abe Brotman owns movie theater and is in construction. Mr. Volkenburg is television-sales representative with John Blair & Co., New York. Mr. Hughes is employe with KTEO San Angelo, Tex. Mr. Morton is 50% partner in KICS Gladewater, 25½% partner in KDOX Marshall, 30% owner of KAWA Waco-Marlin, 25% owner of KYAL McKinney and 100% owner of KCAD Abilene, all Texas. KWIC is daytimer on 1550 kc with 10 kw.

APPROVED • The following transfers of station interests were approved by the FCC last week (For other FCC activities see FOR THE RECORD, page 70).

• WXOA Chattanooga: Sold by Carlin S. French to Joseph R. Corbus for $450,000. Mr. Corbus is Chicago businessman. Mr. French is 33½% owner of WRVL Knoxville, Tenn. WXOA is on 1490 kc with 1 kw days, 250 w nights.

• WEEF-AM-FM Highland Park, Ill.: Sold by Eli E. Fink and others to Frank and Christ Kamberos for $350,000. Mr. Fink has been granted CP for channel 66 in Elgin, Ill. Messrs. Kamberos are associated with supermarkets, restaurants and real estate. WEEF is daytimer on 1430 kc with 1 kw. WEEF-FM operates on 103.1 mc with 1 kw.

• WXOA-AM-FM Framingham, Mass.: 49% interest sold by estate of Albert A. Anderson to Richard E. Adams for $344,191.73, giving Mr. Adams 100% ownership. Mr. Anderson, before he died, was commercial manager for stations. WXOA is fulltimer on 1190 kc
with 1 kw days, 250 w nights. WKX-FM operates on 105.7 mc with 15.5 kw.

- WLNG-AM-FM Sag Harbor, N.Y.: Sold by Eastern Long Island Broadcasters Inc. (Fitzgerald C. Smith, president) to East Coast Broadcasting Corp. for $250,000. Buyers are Robert O. King ($250,000), Gunnar B. Bennett, John K. Colgate Jr. and others. Mr. King is president of taxi opera. Mr. Bennett is assistant vice president and shareholder in box company. Mr. Colgate is partner in automobile dealership. WLNG is daytimer on 1600 kc with 500 w. WLNG-FM operates on 92.1 mc with 3 kw.


**Pay-TV broadcaster plans new facilities**

**WHCT (TV) Hartford, Conn., an RKO General station and the nation's only on-air pay-television operator, announced plans last week for a $2 million construction and expansion program.**

Officials said the new facility was not being designed to house sales and service personnel for pay TV but indicated this did not necessarily mean the pay-TV phase of WHCT's operation would be abandoned. They said no decision had been made as to whether an extension of the pay-TV authorization, which expires June 29, would or would not be sought.

Keigler E. Flake, general manager, said under questioning that the station's investment in pay TV had been less than the $12 million originally committed to the experiment.

He indicated RKO General was not unhappy with its pay-TV experience and said it had concluded that an on-air pay system could be viable with a minimum of 10% of the TV homes in the market as subscribers. In Hartford, he said, 20,000 subscribers would provide a break-even situation for WHCT. This figure represents approximately 3% of Hartford-area families.

Mr. Flake said WHCT currently has about 5,500 subscribers, down from a high of 7,000 that was reached in February 1967 after an intense advertising and promotion campaign. The station has not actively sought new subscribers since that date.

**Hanging In** Although Mr. Flake said no decision had been reached about seeking an extension of the experimental operation, he replied under further questioning about plans for the rest of the current test period that "we are not going to pull out."

WHCT, on channel 18, normally signs on about 4 p.m. with regular broadcast operations and switches to pay television at 8:30 p.m. with two movies played consecutively. One weekday and sometimes on weekends there is a pay-TV movie "matinee."

In the $2 million construction and expansion program a new studio building will be constructed with approximately 15,000 square feet of office and production space will be constructed in Hartford on a site to be purchased later this month.

FCC authority will be sought to erect a new tower, 773 feet above average terrain, at the station's present transmitter site. Plans also call for a new high-gain antenna, coupled with a new transmitter, to expand the station's coverage area to more than one-million TV homes.

The new studios, officials said, will contain separate and simultaneous broadcast and production facilities, both completely color capable, and new color video-tape recorders will be installed along with equipment for both 16mm and 35mm color-film projections.

"While certain of our plans have yet to be completed and approved by the FCC," Mr. Flake said, "we hope to finish the new facilities and begin operating with increased power within a year."

**WLCY-AM-TV get ready for studio moving day**

A $1.5 million broadcast center for WLCY-AM-TV St. Petersburg, Fla., that will encompass 33,000 square feet, is near completion.

The building is designed to house AM and color-television facilities. The technical area will consist of three basic parts: telecine, for the operation of color-film and slide projectors; master control, for daily operations, and the technical operations center, housing video-tape machines and camera control units.

A central news facility will combine both television and radio news departments.

The stations will move into the new quarters early this year. WLCY-TV is an ABC-TV affiliate.

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**BROADCASTING, January 8, 1968**
CPB: a poverty grant for the wealthy?

PROFESSOR SAYS ETV ACT IS UNNEEDED, INEFFICIENT

“The Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 is unnecessary, inefficient, inequitable and subject to dangerous political influence. [This] ill-conceived piece of legislation . . . is a wholly objectionable poverty program for the well-to-do.”

The speaker was Ronald H. Coase, professor of economics at the graduate school of business and the law school of the University of Chicago and author of several books on British radio-TV. Dr. Coase last Thursday night (Jan. 4) opened a three-session debate seminar on the topic, “Educational TV: Who Should Pay?” By evening’s end, he had given ETV (and to a lesser degree, commercial broadcasting) a thorough roasting.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington. Sessions are also scheduled for Jan. 11 and 18 (Broadcasting, Jan. 1) with Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism as participant.

What Dr. Coase attacked was the rationale for a government-subsidized program of public television (a system of “quite general character”). And though he claimed that there is something wrong with the working of a broadcast industry that compelled subsidized “quality” programming, the solution proposed in the form of the Corp.

for Public Broadcasting (that “monopoly supplier of programs,” he called it) would benefit, at best, he said, a narrow segment of the American public.

If Dr. Coase had his way, pay television would be established so that consumers willing to pay the cost could obtain the programs they desire. Further, if federal financing were necessary to create a competitive situation with commercial broadcasting, the money, Dr. Coase suggests, would better be made in the form of grants directly to the stations so that they could choose the programs they would purchase.

Mediocre Programs • What kind of programs would the stations be able to purchase from CPB? Dr. Coase claims most of them will be “quite mediocre.”

“It is possible to assert this with complete confidence because this is true of most human activity whatever it is concerned with.” The fact that one CPB advocate had suggested motorcycle racing might be included in the program schedule indicates, Dr. Coase said, “we may yet see Hell’s Angels subsidized by the federal government, a useful supplement to some parts of the poverty program.”

Whatever programs would be provided by CPB would be directed to an audience “richly endowed in mind and money.” But most of the financing for CPB, Dr. Coase said “will come from those who are much worse off in all ways.”

Dr. Coase suggested that pay television “would obviate the need” for CPB, saying “there is no reason why the broadcasts of the educational stations should not be financed by payments from viewers.” An argument frequently heard from commercial broadcasters about “siphoning” of programing by pay TV, Dr. Coase said, would not apply here “since we are told that the new system will not broadcast the kind of program found on commercial television.”

More Profit • Dr. Coase also levelled a charge that commercial broadcasters supported the establishment of public television because it would reduce the pressure for pay TV and reduce the demand by the intellectual community that commercial broadcasters provide public-service programs. This less insistent demand, he said, would enable the broadcasters “to concentrate to an even greater extent than they do now on more popular (and more profitable) programs.”

Dr. Coase reserved his harshest criticism for the educational community which he claimed brought “political pressure” to effect CPB. “That the cultured and the informed seem to be just as unscrupulous as anyone else in furthering their own interests,” he said, “is what makes me pessimistic about the
The case for a better tape.

(A new, tough, shippable case containing our new high-chroma video tape, 78V. Have you tried it yet?)
Cheaper to pay than to fight

An AM station has complained to the FCC about the quality of mercy it received in an adjustment of a fine assessed for alleged repeated and willful violations of the commission's rules. In a letter to the commission accompanied by a check, KAHF Redding, Calif., claimed the reduced forfeit of $200 has made further litigation of the case against it (with an opportunity for the exoneration it seeks) "unfeasible."

KAHF was inspected Jan. 27-29, 1965, and subsequently cited for 11 violations and fined $2,000. Among the citations was an allegation that the station operated in excess of authorized pre-sunrise power of 48 watts on Jan. 27 and Jan. 29, 1965.

KAHF asked for reconsideration, claiming that though it couldn't explain the Jan. 27 violation, the Jan. 29 incident was an "inadvertent, isolated occurrence which never happened before, and is highly unlikely to happen again." The station said the violation was due to the inattention of the operator on duty who had received news "only a few minutes before sign-off of a close friend's death."

The commission found that explanation unsatisfactory but acceded to other claims made by KAHR; modified its order to cite five violations (three of them willful and repeated), and because of KAHR's financial condition, reduced the fine to $1,000.

In July 1967 a further reduction of the fine was ordered because, the commission noted, KAHR had been engaged in bankruptcy proceedings for "some time" and could not afford to pay more than $200.

What piqued the station is "expert opinion" that leads it to the conclusion that the commission would have had "serious and probably fatal difficulty" in sustaining an allegation of repeated or willful violation, if the matter were taken to federal courts. KAHR said economic considerations, its financial condition and the "comparatively small amount" of the fine, "all work to the end of denying both the commission and licensee the benefit of this objective test."

value of that culture and information in improving public policy."

The worst feature of the Public Broadcasting Act, Dr. Coase said, is that "it is a striking example of what is coming to be a common situation, in which the educational community sets itself apart from the rest of humanity." By claiming special privileges and securing them by political action, he warns, such efforts hold "a great danger for the educational community and for society."

New consultant firm

Frank Ward, executive vice president of WWRL Woodside, N. Y., has resigned to open his own business in New York as a broadcast consultant in the radio-station field, effective Jan. 15. His first client will be the Sonderling Group of radio stations, which includes WWRL; WOL Washington; WDA Memphis; KDIA Oakland, Calif.; KFOX Long Beach, Calif.; and WOPA Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Ward earlier had been general manager of WQON Chicago.

Spanish-language UHF sues Med-Mark on ratings

KLXA-TV Fontana, Calif., a UHF station that features multilingual programming, is suing a New York-based research firm for $2 million in damages over a rating survey that apparently surveyed more than was bargained for. In a suit filed in New York federal district court on Dec. 27, 1967, against Med-Mark Inc. and its president, Albert B. Petgen, the station charged that the research organization conducted simultaneous surveys for KLXA-TV, which devotes some 45% of its schedule to Spanish language programs, and a competitor station, KMEX-TV Los Angeles, which broadcasts exclusively in Spanish. KLXA-TV claims that not until after it was induced to hire Med-Mark did it become aware that the research company also was working for another Spanish-language station in the Southern California market.

According to the suit, this information was deliberately withheld from KLXA-TV by Med-Mark and Mr. Petgen. The suit also alleges that the defendants released the KMEX-TV survey in advance of the KLXA-TV report. The complaint also is made that the Med-Mark survey is "not a true and accurate survey" of the listening audience during the hours it purports to have studied. This has resulted "in grievous harm" to KLXA-TV.

Finally, the complaint charges that after KLXA-TV notified Med-Mark and Mr. Petgen of the impending suit, they "wrongfully" told certain advertising agencies that the station had changed some of the survey information. The $2 million suit was filed by International Panorama T.V. Inc., licensee of KLXA-TV.

Mr. Petgen said: "This suit would appear to be a diversionary outgrowth of prior suits filed Nov. 27, 1967, by Med-Mark Inc. against International Panorama TV Inc. (KLXA-TV) and others, concerning alleged preparation and distribution of misleadingly incomplete and modified survey data. As a result of [that suit against KLXA-TV] Judge Dudley of the New York supreme court issued a temporary injunction forbidding distribution of the modified and incomplete report by their national sales representative.

"Med-Mark disavowed all responsibility for the modified and misleading data in a letter distributed Dec. 15, 1967, to agency and advertising personnel directly concerned."

Broadcaster McLendon to try politics again

Group broadcaster Gordon McLendon last week officially announced his candidacy in the May 4 Texas Democratic primary for governor (BROADCASTING, Jan. 1). In a Dallas news conference on Jan. 3, Mr. McLendon praised the administration of retiring Governor John Connally but said one of his first plans, if elected, would be to encourage participation in the state government by other businessmen.

The only other announced candidate for the Democratic nomination to date is Preston Smith, lieutenant governor. But there are indications that Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) may resign his Senate seat to seek the state office. In 1964 Mr. McLendon waged his first political race in a contest for nomination to the U. S. Senate. His opponent in that campaign was Mr. Yarborough. Mr. McLendon lost by a narrow margin after a bitterly fought campaign marked by an equal-time dispute (BROADCASTING, April 27, 1964, et seq.).

Public-TV committee names 7 more to board

Expansion of the board of trustees of the National Citizens Committee for Public Television from five to 12 members was announced last week by

48 (THE MEDIA)
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Financing key factor in Chicago U grant

A construction permit for channel 38 in Chicago (the last remaining unassigned channel of ten TV's allocated to that city) has been granted by the FCC Review Board to Chicago Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council. The action reversed a hearing examiner's decision that preferred a competing applicant, Chicagoland TV Co., on important comparative issues except one—financial capability to construct the proposed facility (Broadcasting, Jan. 30, 1967).

CFL is an unincorporated federation of Chicago labor organizations which is the licensee of WCFL Chicago.
The FCC has turned down Commissioner Robert T. Bartley's proposal to give the commission's CATV task force a free hand in dealing with cable-system petitions for waiver of the top-100-market rule (CLOSED CARCUT, Dec. 4, 1967).

But rejection of the proposal that sparked a minor controversy inside and outside the commission was by only a one-vote margin, 4-to-3. Joining Commissioner Bartley were Commissioners Lee Loevinger and Nicholas Johnson. Chairman Rosel H. Hyde and Commissioners Robert E. Lee, Kenneth A. Cox and James J. Wadsworth were in the majority.

The proposal called for the delegation to the task force of authority to decide whether to grant waivers of the rule to CATV systems in communities outside the central city of a market. Various standards were suggested—one would have affected communities 20 miles or more outside the major market; another, those 30 miles and more away.

Commissioner Bartley advanced the suggestion as a means of helping the commission reduce its backlog of petitions for waiver of the rule that requires CATV systems in any of the top-100 markets to obtain commission permission in a hearing before importing signals beyond their grade-B contours. There are more than 200 such petitions now pending involving some 500 communities.

Controversy The proposal was controversial largely because of the view of some commissioners and broadcasters that the task force has been too easy-going in its approach to CATV requests for waivers of the rules and would grant most of the petitions entrusted to it.

And Commissioner Bartley apparently believed that would be the result. In a memorandum to Chairman Hyde last month, he described the proposal as one that would speed CATV service to smaller communities surrounding the principal cities in the major markets...
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Mission with a better idea than it now has of criteria that might be employed in modifying its CATV rules.

But looming even larger in the chairman's thinking reportedly, is the current effort in Congress to draft copyright legislation that would spell out CATV liability. In leaving "fluid" the question of importation of distant signals, he feels, the commission would be encouraging CATV and broadcasting interests to reach agreement on legislation that Congress could adopt.

And the chairman has frequently expressed the view that legislation bringing CATV under the copyright law would go far to relieve the commission of much of its burden in regulating the CATV industry.

**FCC to hear charges against Michigan Bell**

A six-month-old service complaint lodged by two Michigan broadcasters against the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has been set for hearing by the FCC.

At issue is a complaint by WIXR Iron River and WJPD Ishpeming that alleges the telephone company unlawfully discontinued service by which NBC Radio network programing was transmitted from facilities of Upper Peninsula Microwave to those stations for broadcast. Both stations are NBC affiliates. Their original complaint was filed in May. However, both stations requested suspension of commission action so that alternative means for receiving network service could be found. In August the stations charged that Michigan Bell was interfering with those compromise efforts.

In its order designating the dispute for hearing the commission said it appears that violations "may have occurred." Among the hearing issues set were those to determine whether Michigan Bell refused to provide service called for in its tariffs, and whether the company levied illegal charges and should be required to provide refunds to the stations.

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**Commercial abstinence urged as a TV panacea**

Broadway's Robert E. Lee—among other things, he's co-author of the hit "Mame"—has contributed his thoughts to the questions of relieving what he considers the excess of "commercial smog" from television, improving programing and helping educational television.

He would, he wrote in a letter to old friend FCC Commissioner Lee Loevinger, authorize commercial broadcasters to operate commercially only six days a week. On the seventh, he would let the licensee broadcast "according to his own sense of responsibility," without concern for "his (or the networks) sponsors."

And for one day each week, additionally, he would allow educational stations to sell time, provided only that the sales didn't alter their non-profit status. "Hopefully," he said, "the network and the licensees will realign their schedules so that, on three nights a week, the commercial duel is limited to two competing networks instead of three."

The advantages he sees from the proposal: commercial stations would have time for "more daring programing"; "14% of the commercial smog would be eliminated"; and educational stations would have "at least" one-seventh of a loaf of the commercial revenues, "which is better than none."

Commissioner Loevinger circulated the letter among his colleagues with a note pointing out that Mr. Lee is known as an author but that he is "only an amateur political scientist." The commissioner said, however, the proposal might be worth thinking about, "might even lead to some other ideas."
perspective

1968

what will it mean for television? radio? catv?

Broadcasting's experienced team of investigative reporters has gone behind the scenes to produce this tenth annual Perspective issue, January 29. The result is an authoritative report from all levels—timebuyers to presidents, staff professionals to congressmen and senators, salesmen to sales executives. The research has been thorough—the conclusions are sound. The distilled package is concise, meaningful and important.

The economy—the outlook from the inside. A review of the best thinking available on prospects for the new year and what general business conditions are expected to be. Television, radio and CATV will each be spotlighted.

Television—the rainbow
With conversion to full color virtually complete, there's a new pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Local advertisers are becoming more color-conscious—and more TV conscious. National advertisers, although more cautious and discriminating in their placements, will set new records in billings. Perspective '68's report will include a penetrating look into time sales records from 1948 through 1967; an in-depth search into problems facing spot; a complete examination of the climate in Washington,—on Capitol Hill at the FCC, FTC and in the executive branch.

Radio—the resurgent medium
While radio felt the all-media "softness" in 1967 it nonetheless set new sales records, and the momentum is carrying it into 1968 with better prospects than ever. Perspective '68's radio report will look back a little but the main thrust will be forward in 1968—including prospects for FM's best year yet.

CATV—the year of decision
Whatever the outcome of pending cases in the Supreme Court, CATV is here to stay. It may be licensed, like broadcasting, or it may be regulated, like common carriers, but it will expand in tempo with public demand for increased and improved opportunities to view. The dynamics of cable television, its regulation, care and feeding, will be covered in depth in Perspective '68. Deadline, January 22.
PROGRAMING

Anello warns of artists’ copyright threat
PENDING COPYRIGHT BILL COULD PROTECT PERFORMERS

A reminder that all the stakes for broadcasters in pending copyright-law revision are not tied up in CATV provisions is being provided by Douglas A. Anello, general counsel of the National Association of Broadcasters. In an article in the current issue of The Viewer, published by the National Audience Board, Inc., New York, Mr. Anello focuses on the drive by recording performers and companies for a section in the new law that would vest copyright in artists’ recorded interpretations of songs.

In the article, Mr. Anello reviews the NAB opposition to the move that would make stations liable for payment of fees to artists and recording companies for each record broadcast. Broadcasters have long paid fees to composers and publishers under existing copyright law, but fought and won a major series of court battles in the 1930’s when performance fees were sought by artists.

An amendment to pending copyright-revision legislation that would grant artists rights parallel to those held by composers has been introduced by Senator Harrison Williams Jr. (D-N.J.). The legislation has passed the House (without the Williams amendment) and hearings have been completed in the Senate but final consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee was postponed last year because of controversy over CATV and educational aspects of the bill.

May Act • There are indications that the quiescent legislation may come to life shortly after Congress reconvenes next week, even though CATV compromises have yet to be worked out. Copyright Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) is reportedly considering action on some or all of the bill’s sections that do not involve CATV.

Barring a reasonably prompt CATV compromise, other experts suggest that Senator McClellan may move the bill toward Senate passage with a CATV section that would merely keep in force the present law and accept whatever adjudication of that law that might emerge from a pending review by the U.S. Supreme Court. Such a move would serve to get the less-controversial aspects of the copyright revision enacted while providing more time for resolution of the tougher problems.

If this is the course that is followed, a committee decision on the artists’ rights amendment could be imminent. If adopted by the Senate, the amendment would then become subject to a House-Senate compromise.

The Anello article sums up opposition arguments that the NAB counsel presented before Senator McClellan’s subcommittee last year (BROADCASTING, PENDING COPYRIGHT BILL COULD PROTECT PERFORMERS).
May 1, 1967). He suggests that losses incurred to record artists and manufacturers through dubbing (an argument advanced in favor of copyright protection) could best be met by a law directed against the sale of copies. Granting copyright to stylistic interpretations or the mechanical production of records raises constitutional problems, Mr. Anello adds.

**Profits and Loss** • But even if Congress should decide to extend copyright to sound recordings, he argues, "we see no justification for extending performance rights to either the manufacturer or the performer. . . ." He cites the historical growth of the recording industry along with radio and the recording companies' exclusive contracts with the most popular artists. As long as performances are exclusive with a given company, the threat of monopoly will remain, he warns.

**Pretrial news: Is it harmful?**

ANPA-sponsored project will canvass judges, examine case histories

The American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation announced last week it has commissioned a major research program to measure the potential effect of pretrial crime news on the conduct of a subsequent trial.

The major portion of the research program will be a survey of a large national sample of state criminal trial judges to ascertain the possible effect of pretrial crime-news publication on jury verdicts. About 20 questions will be asked of the judges. This part of the project will be directed by Dr. Frederick S. Siebert, recently retired dean of the college of communications arts at Michigan State University and a member of the Illinois bar since 1929. The interviews will be conducted by the University of Michigan survey research center.

A second part of the research will be an extensive literature search conducted by Dr. Walter Wilcox of the department of journalism at the University of California, Los Angeles. Dr. Wilcox will examine and analyze studies that have been made of the potential effect of pretrial publicity on juries.

The project is being financed by a $150,000 contribution from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust.

**Unanswered Question** • In announcing the research program, ANPA Foundation President Robert L. Taylor, president and publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, (WPBS[FM] Philadelphia, KTMG Santa Barbara, Calif.), commented that "at the heart of the controversy between the bar and the press is the unanswered question of pretrial publicity on jury verdicts." He added: "This fundamental question was not answered either in the American Bar Association's Reardon Report or in the American Newspaper Publishers Association's extensive analysis."

"In commissioning this major research project, the ANPA Foundation seeks to shed light into an area of public concern by providing the results of objective research which we hope will reconcile current differences of opinion between some segments of the bar and the press and thereby preserve the vital public stake in a free press under the First Amendment and a fair trial under the Sixth Amendment."

Although nobody said so, it appeared evident that the foundation hoped its project would deter the ABA from adopting the hard-line Reardon Report on crime-news coverage or stiffening its Canon 35 on trial coverage during the association's meeting in Chicago the week of Feb. 19.

**Methodist TV study delayed**

The results of a survey of television-program evaluation conducted last fall by the Methodist Church will not be ready for at least another six months and the study may cost about double the originally estimated $100,000, a church representative reported last week. The delays were explained by Rev. Earl Wood, director of the Methodist Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, Evanston, Ill., which conducted the survey among 30,000 ministers and 10-million church members. The study was requested by the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission, Nash-
Revamped soccer wants new TV talks

The newly reconstituted Professional Soccer League indicated last week that it's ready now to renegotiate a contract with CBS-TV following a realignment of clubs from the former National Professional Soccer League and the United Soccer Association.

Officials of the merged operation reported at a news conference in New York last Thursday (Jan. 4) that the new PSL now consists of a possible 19 clubs, now that Pittsburgh has dropped out. They said other clubs in cities where teams conflict may relocate to other cities, or follow Pittsburgh's example.

The consolidated Professional Soccer League plans an interlocking schedule of from 28 to 32 games, and may introduce foreign tour games, officials said.

In 1967 CBS-TV telecast 22 games of the National Professional Soccer League. The league had a pact with CBS calling for payments to its teams of $2.1 million over the first three years. The network had an annual option over the next seven years, with total payment estimated at $15 million.

In view of the merger, the PSL feels the pact will have to be renegotiated and, according to PSL officials last week, the outlook is even more attractive now than in the past.

ABC, NBC rebut McCarthy's petition

NBC and ABC did the expected last week and told the FCC that the request of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) for time on their networks must be denied. CBS late last week was preparing a letter for the commission making the same point.

Senator McCarthy, the only avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, complained to the commission two weeks ago after the networks rejected a request that he be given equal time to respond to the remarks of President Johnson, who appeared in the one-hour, three-network presentation of *A Conversation with the President* (Broadcasting, Jan. 1). That broadcast was on Dec. 19.

Blair Clark, the senator's campaign manager, made three points in requesting time. And NBC and ABC, in responding to the commission's request for comment on the senator's complaint, rejected the three points with the same arguments they advanced in turning down the request for time:

- Senator McCarthy is not entitled to equal time under the equal-time law since the President is not a candidate for renomination, at least as candidate is defined by the commission's rules and regulations. NBC noted that these specify that a person is not a candidate unless he has "publicly announced" that he is one. And, NBC and ABC said, President Johnson has not yet made such an announcement.

- The senator is not entitled to time to reply to a "personal attack" since no such attack was made. NBC pointed out that the commission's rules governing personal attacks apply to attacks on the "honesty, character, integrity or like personal qualities of a particular person or group." The President talked of the "ambition" of Senators Robert F. Kennedy (D-N. Y.) and McCarthy and of a "Kennedy-McCarthy movement."

- The commission's fairness doctrine does not require them to present Senator McCarthy's views in response to the President's comments on the Vietnam war. NBC said that commission rules permit licensees to decide how best to present various points of view on controversial issues. And both networks noted that they have already given time to the coverage of Senator McCarthy's views. The senator appeared on ABC's *Issues and Answers* yesterday (Jan. 7).

CBS returns to lead

CBS-TV won the Nielsen two-week ratings report ended Dec. 17, 1967, while NBC-TV claimed it turned in its "best competitive performance" of the season during the period.

The average-rating scores were CBS 20.7, NBC 19.9 and ABC 15.9, covering the 7:30-11 p.m. period over the two weeks. By nights of the week, NBC and CBS were the winners in the report: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for NBC; Monday, Friday and Sunday for CBS.

ABC plans 90-minute morning variety show

In a marked departure from the usual morning programing on networks, ABC-TV will introduce in March a 90-minute weekday variety series in the 10:30 a.m.-12 noon period that will feature comedian Dick Cavett as host and will aim its appeal at the young, sophisticated homemaker.

Titled *This Morning* and originating from New York, the series will emphasize topical events and comedy. Each program will spotlight, among other guests, an individual top-name performer. Mr. Cavett and a soon-to-be-formed musical aggregation will be the only permanent members of the program. The format was described unofficially as resembling the late-night *Joye Bishop Show* (ABC-TV) and *Johnny Carson Show* (NBC-TV).

Compensation to stations for carrying the program, it was learned, will be in minutes for local sale rather than dollars. Stations will not pay co-op fees on time they sell. They will receive six minutes for their own sale—three in the first half-hour, two in the second and one in the third--plus two station-breaks. ABC-TV will have 12 minutes for network sale.

In announcing the program, Edwin Vane, vice president—ABC daytime network programing, said the series is designed for the young housewife in the hope that it will "inform her, entertain her and excite her."

Mr. Cavett is a former comedy writer.
for Jack Paar, Johnny Carson, Groucho Marx and Jerry Lewis and has been a frequent guest on Tonight and the Merv Griffin Show. He has been a performer for three years and has made guest appearances on TV programs and starred in two TV specials.

The three half-hour shows that This Morning will replace are repeats of The Donna Reed Show, which are running out; How's Your Mother-in-Law? which ABC officials said is being cancelled, and Temptation, a game show that will be held in reserve for possible scheduling later in the day.

TV polling of viewer opinion to be studied

An examination of public-opinion polling as an element of television news reporting will be provided at a national conference to be held on the campus of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., on Jan. 25-26.

Billed as the first "National Conference on Television News Public Opinion Polling," the event will be held under the auspices of WNDU-TV South Bend, owned and operated by Notre Dame and affiliated with NBC-TV. FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee will give the keynote address on Jan. 25.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Dr. John Maiolo, associate professor of sociology at Notre Dame; Paul Martin, director of promotion, WJZ-TV Philadelphia; Frederick H. Walton Jr. of the Washington law firm of Dempsey and Koplovitz; Bruce Dennis, vice president and news manager, WGN Chicago, and a representative from station management still to be announced.

William Thomas Hamilton, vice president and general manager of WNDU-AM-TV, said he has invited station and news managers to attend the conference.

Mark Century sets up new library division

The Century Library of Music and Sound, a new division designed to provide background music and sound effects for film, television, radio and commercial use, has been established by Mark Century Corp., New York.

The company has assembled a staff of announcers, singers, writers, film and sound engineers that will provide custom scripts, jingles, announcements, vocals, dubbing, film scoring, and film and sound editing.

ABC Films plans tennis series for TV

A sports event created exclusively for television, The World Series of Tennis, will be produced by Viewfinder Productions, New York, in association with ABC Films, it was announced last week. The 13-week, one-hour color series of championship professional tennis matches will be filmed in Sydney, Australia, beginning Jan. 20, with eight top players competing under a simplified scoring system. The players are Dennis Ralston and Earl (Butch) Buchholz of the U. S.; John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia; Cliff Drysdale of South Africa; Roger Taylor of England; Pierre Barthes of France, and Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia. They will be competing for a total purse of $35,000 for the series.

ABC Films, which developed the series, holds the worldwide distribution rights and has sold the programs to Associated Rediffusion in Britain and the ATN Network in Australia. It will be offered initially in the U. S. for network showing during the spring or summer.
TV NETWORK SHOWSHEETS: the lineups for the first quarter

Networks are listed alphabetically with the following information: time, program title in italics, followed by sponsors or type of sponsorship. Abbreviations: sus., sustaining; part., participating; alt., alternate sponsor; co-op, cooperative local sponsorships; cont., continued; efj., effective. All times Eastern. Show-sheets are published at the beginning of each quarter.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUNDAY MORNING</th>
<th>8:30-10 a.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABC-TV 8-9:30</td>
<td>No network service; 9:30-10 a.m. Benney and Cecill, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 8-9:30</td>
<td>Sunrise Semester, sust.; 9:30-9:30 a.m. One Underdog, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 a.m.-Noon</td>
<td>ABC-TV 10-10:50 Lilies the Lionhearted, General Foods; 10-10:50 Peter Potamus, part.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11-11:30 Bulleitwick, Deluxe Reading, General Mills; 11-12:15 Discovery 58, part.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>NBC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<th>SUNDAY AFTERNOON-EVENING</th>
<th>Noon-1 p.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 12-12:30</td>
<td>No network service; 12:30-1 p.m. Face the Nation, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1-2 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 1-1:30 Directions, sust.; 1:30-2 p.m. Isquitos and Ansanza, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV No network service.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 1:30-1:50 Meet the Press, Sperry Rand; 1:30-2 Religious series, sust.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-5 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 2-4 NBA Basketball; 4-4:30 The Nuggets, part.; 4-4:30:30 Magilla Gorilla, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 2-4</td>
<td>National Hockey League games, part.; 4-4:15 Children's Film Festival, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 2-4</td>
<td>No network service; 4-5 Big Three Golf, part. (eff. 2/18).</td>
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<tr>
<td>5-6 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 5-5:30</td>
<td>I Love Lucy, part.; 5:30-6 p.m. Sunset Grail, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 5-5:30 Animal Secrets, part.; 5:30-6 p.m. Frank McGee Sunday Report, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6-7 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 6-8:30</td>
<td>Century, Union Carbide; 6-8:30 No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 6-6:30</td>
<td>G. E. College Bowl, General Electric; 6-6:30 Flipper, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 7-8 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 7-7:30</td>
<td>Lassie, part.; 7:30-8 Gentle Ben, Benk and part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 7-7:30</td>
<td>Wild Kingdom, Mutual of Omaha; 7:30-8 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, RCA, Kodak, Guild.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8-9 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 8-9 The FBI, Ford.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 8-9</td>
<td>Ed Sullivan Show, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 8-8:30</td>
<td>Walt Disney, cont.; 8-9:30 The Mothers-in-Law, Proctor &amp; Gamble.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9-10 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 9-11 Sunday Night Movie, Gillette.</td>
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<tr>
<th>MONDAY-FRIDAY</th>
<th>7-10 a.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-11 a.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 10-10 Monk, cont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 10-11</td>
<td>Impossible, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 10-11</td>
<td>The High Chaparral, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11-11:15 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV No network service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 11-11:15</td>
<td>News with Harry Reasoner, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<th>MONDAY EVENING</th>
<th>7-10 p.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABC-TV No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 7-7:30</td>
<td>CBS Morning News, part. (two feeds); 8-10 Captain Kangaroo, part. (two feeds).</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 7-9:30</td>
<td>Today Show, part.; 9-10 No network service.</td>
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<tr>
<th>TUESDAY EVENING</th>
<th>7-30 p.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABC-TV 7:30-8:30</td>
<td>Garrison's Gorillas, part.; 8-9-9:20 It Takes a Thief, part. (eff. 1/2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 7-30-8:30</td>
<td>Daktari, part.; 8-30-9:30 Red Skelton, American Home Products, Philip Morris, Reynolds Metals, Bristol-Myers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 7-30</td>
<td>I Dream of Jeannie, part.; 8-9 Jerry Lewis, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9-10 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 9-9:30 Thief, cont.; 9-10 N.P.Y.D., part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 9-11</td>
<td>Tuesday Night at the Movies, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-11 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 10-11 The Invaders, part. (eff. 1/2).</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 10-11</td>
<td>CBS News Hour, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 10-11</td>
<td>Movie, cont.</td>
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<tr>
<th>WEDNESDAY EVENING</th>
<th>7-30 p.m.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABC-TV 7-30-8:30</td>
<td>The Avengers, part. (eff. 1/2); 8-30-9 The Second Hundred Years, part.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CBS-TV 7-30-8:30</td>
<td>Lost in Space, part.; 8-30-9 Beverly Hillbillies, part.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NBC-TV 7-30-9</td>
<td>The Virginian, part.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9-10 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC-TV 9-11 Wednesday Night Movie, part.</td>
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</table>
**THURSDAY EVENING**

7:30-9 p.m.

ABC-TV 7:30-8 Batman, part.; 8:30-9 The Flying Nun, Bristol-Myers, Quaker Oats, Colgate Palmolive; 8:30-9 Bewitched, Quaker Oats, Chevrolet.

CBS-TV 7:30-9 Cimarron Strip, R. J. Reynolds, American Tobacco and part.

NBC-TV 7:30-8:30 Daniel Boone, part.; 8:30-8:30 Ironside, part.

9-10 p.m.

ABC-TV 9-9:30 That Girl, part; 9:30-10 Peyton Place II, part.

CBS-TV 9-11 Thursday Night Movie part.

NBC-TV 9-9:30 Ironside, cont.; 9:30-10 Dragnet, R. J. Reynolds and part.

10-11 p.m.

ABC-TV 10-11 No network service.

CBS-TV 10-11 Dean Martin Show, part.

**FRIDAY EVENING**

7:30-9 p.m.

ABC-TV 7:30-8:30 Off to See the Wizard, part.; 8:30-9:30 ABC's Operation: Entertainment, part.

CBS-TV 7:30-8:30 Wild Wild West, part.; 8:30-9:30 Gomer Pyle, General Foods.

NBC-TV 7:30-8:30 Toscani, part.; 8:30-9:30 Star Trek, part.

9-10 p.m.

ABC-TV 9-9:30 Entertainment, cont.; 9:30-10 Guns of Will Sommert, part.

CBS-TV 9-11 Friday Night Movie part.

NBC-TV 9-9:30 Star Trek, part.; 9:30-10 Accidental Family, part.; 9:30-10 The Hollywood Squares, part. (eff. 2/2).

10-11 p.m.

ABC-TV 10-11 Judd for the Defense, part.

CBS-TV 10-11 Movie, cont.

NBC-TV 10-11 Reality specials/Bell Telephone Hour, part. and Bell.

**SATURDAY**

6-10 a.m.

ABC-TV 6-8 No network service; 9-9:30 Casper Cartoons, part.; 9:30-10 Fantastic Four, part.

CBS-TV 8-9 Captain Kangaroo, part.; 9-8:30 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles, part.; 9:30-10 The Herculoids, part.

NBC-TV 8-9 No network service; 9-9:30 Super 6, part.; 9:30-10 Super President, part.

10-11 a.m.

ABC-TV 10-10:30 Spiderman, part.; 10:30-11 Journey to the Center of the Earth, part.

CBS-TV 10-10:30 Shazam!, part.; 10:30-11 Space Ghost, part.

NBC-TV 10-10:30 The Flintstones, part.; 10:30-11 Samson & Goliath, part.

11 a.m.-Noon

ABC-TV 11-11:30 King Kong, part.; 11:30-12 George of the Jungle, part.

CBS-TV 11-11:30 Moby Dick & Mighty Mightor, part.; 11:30-12:30 Superman-Aquaman Hour of Adventure, part.

NBC-TV 11-11:30 Birdman, part.; 11:30-12 Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel, part.

Noon-1 p.m.

ABC-TV 12-12:30 The Beatles, part.; 12:30-1:30 American Bandstand, part.

CBS-TV 12-12:30 Superman-Aquaman, cont.; 12:30-1 Jonny Quest, part.

NBC-TV 12-12:30 Top Cat part.; 12:30-1 Cool McCool, part.

1-2 p.m.

ABC-TV 1-1:30 American Bandstand, cont.; 1:30-2 No network service.

CBS-TV 1-1:30 The Lone Ranger, part.; 1:30-2 Road Runner, part. (1:30-4 Hockey, eff. 1/6, 1/13, 1/20).

NBC-TV 1-2 No network service.

2-5 p.m.

ABC-TV 2-5 No network service.

CBS-2-4 Hockey cont. or no network service; 4-5 Golf Classics, part.

NBC-TV 2-5 No network service.

5-7:30 p.m.

ABC-TV 5-6:30 Wide World of Sports, part.; 6:30-7:30 No network service.

CBS-TV 5-6:30 No network service; 6:30-7:30 CBS Evening News with Roger Mudd (two feeds), part.

NBC-TV 5-6 Shell Golf (eff. 1/20); 6:30-8:30 No network service; 6:30-7:30 Frank McGee Report (two feeds), part.

7:30-9 p.m.

ABC-TV 7:30-8 Dancing Game, part.; 8:30-9 National Geographic Special.

CBS-TV 7:30-9 Jackie Gleason, part.; 8:30-9 My Three Sons, part.

NBC-TV 7:30-9 My Bang!, part.; 7:30-9:30 The Saint, part. (eff 2/24); 8:30-9 Get Smart, part.
Boone show picked up 10 markets since start

In its first 13-week run, Pat Boone in Hollywood has moved from a September start in 16 markets to a current total of 26 markets, according to Len Firestone, whose Firestone Film Syndication Ltd., New York, distributes the five-day-a-week show for Filmways Syndication Sales.

The talk-weekly show, announced last summer by Filmways is being packaged with Cooga Mooga Inc. (Broadcasting, Aug. 7, 1967). It's taped in color before a live audience in Hollywood and is distributed in either 90-minute or one-hour lengths.

Mr. Firestone noted his company packaged the show without a guarantee of a presale with a broadcast group. At the time of the show's announcement, Firestone reported the show was committed to stations in 16 markets, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, Windsor-Detroit and Fort Worth-Dallas.

Program notes...

North Vietnam special • National Educational Television will present a special 90-minute program, tentatively titled "NET Journal: North Vietnam" on affiliated stations throughout the country on Jan. 22. The TV program is an edited version of a film, shot earlier this year in North Vietnam by British journalist Felix Greene.

Radio Quiz • Radio stations are offered free of charge a five-times-a-week five-minute program, Ask Dr. Quizzene, which is being produced by Audioscript Inc., New York, for Funk & Wagnalls' encyclopedia. There will be no commercials, but Funk & Wagnalls will make an offer of a free set of encyclopedias to listeners submitting usable questions. Distributor is Ted Hudes, 18 East 50th Street, New York 10022.

Switch to C&W • WWCO-AM-FM, a Merv Griffin Group station in Waterbury, Conn., changed its format on Dec. 26 from top 40 to country and western.

All talk for Twin Cities • WLOL Minneapolis-St. Paul has changed its format to all-talk, becoming the Twin Cities' only 24-hour station of this kind. Ninety percent of the programs will consist of telephone conversations between station personalities and listeners.

Potpourri • A new package of 60 interviews in the Air Force news and public affairs series called Profile is available. Programs in the series range from a first-person account of a Vietnam crash rescue to a report on an experimental laser that sees through clouds. Further information may be obtained from Profile, Radio-TV Branch (SAFOIC), Bolling AFB, Washington 20332.

Double talk • KLIQ-AM-FM, Portland, Ore., reports that with the signing on of its new FM affiliate, the station becomes all talk on both bands. Features include Joe Pyne and Barry Farber interview shows.

Production affiliation • Frequency Productions Inc., East Northport, N. Y., has announced its affiliation with Radio-TV Roundup Productions, Maplewood, N. J., and Brac Sound and Film Strip Corp., New York. Services to be offered from the companies are: a tape syndication and distribution service in mono and stereo; record pressing utilizing the new compatible mono/stereo one-step process; color sound film-strip production; complete production of custom album covers; studio and remote recording editing; specialized production in documentaries, interview series, commercial spots, and a specialized placement service. The address will be at the recording studio, 15 West 38th Street, New York 10018, phone (212) 594-2442.

ABC's news shifted • WABC-TV New York and KGO-TV San Francisco, ABC-owned stations, is presenting the network early evening news show, ABC Evening News with Bob Younger, at later times. WABC-TV will broadcast the program at 7 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. beginning today (Jan. 8), with the local news moved back to 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. KGO will move the network news at 6:30 p.m. PST, an hour later than usual, beginning Jan. 15. ABC-TV has been asking affiliates to carry its evening news in competition with CBS and NBC.

Free distribution • Let's Be Friends, a series of 40 recorded five-minute radio programs produced by the United Church of Christ and The American Jewish Committee, will be distributed without charge by the United Church's office of communication, New York. The series, with Philadelphia broadcaster Edwin T. Randall as host, is designed "to promote fair and honest discussion of controversial issues." Let's Be Friends is the third series produced by the religious groups; previous ones were Encounter and Extremism '67.

Olympics special • The 1968 Summer Olympics are scheduled to get an in-depth preview from an independent, Hollywood-based production house aiming for special presentation time on a TV network. The hour sports special, Prevue of '68 Mexican Olympics, is being produced by Emerson Yorke through his Prestige Productions. It will feature sports commentator Tom Harmon as narrator. Filming is to get underway in February in Mexico, Colorado, Chicago and New York.

Call to Sweden • WNBM Chicago on Dec. 29 made direct contact with one of the quartet of U. S. Navy men who had deserted ship in Tokyo as a Vietnam protest and now are in Sweden. Staff newsman Michael Hirsh arranged a three-way phone interview for sailor Richard D. Bailey; his father, Homer Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dan Price, host of the WBBM morning program. Cost of the phone exchanges: $200.

Distributor for Linkletter • Signal Pro-
dations Inc., Hollywood, will handle syndication for two five-minute daily radio features starring Art Linkletter: "Link’s Little Ones" (based on interviews with children) and "Link’s VIP’s" (interviews with name guests). They will be offered as separate program packages.

ABC explores acting • An ABC News Special, "The Actor," an inquiry into actors and the theater arts, will be presented on ABC-TV Tuesday, March 19 (8:30-9:30 p.m. EST). Alec Guinness will narrate and head a cast of London theatrical people appearing in the special. B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, through BBDX, New York, is the sponsor.

New jingle package • Compass West Productions Inc., Box 1125, Miami, 33138, has a new radio jingle package, the "MOR-68." Designed for small and medium market middle-of-the-road stations, the package contains 25 items ranging from ID’s to special feature intros.

Spectrum offering • Spectrum Distribution Inc., New York, has placed Profiles, a half-hour interview program of well-known personalities, into syndication. The color series includes segments on Jackie Gleason, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Quinn and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

All night man • Don Robertson, a staff announcer at WCBX since 1965, has been selected as host of the Music 'til Dawn series carried on the station Monday through Saturday (11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.). Mr. Robertson succeeds Don Hall, who died last September. The program, which is carried on seven stations in addition to WCBX, has been sponsored continuously since 1953 by American Airlines.

Law series • Westinghouse Broadcasting stations will show a series of 10 half-hour programs on the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights entitled You've Got a Right, starting this month. Directed by Harvey Behar, the program was in production for three years under supervision of William Kaland, director of program development, WBC. It was taped at WBB-TV Boston, a WBC station, and will be shown there and on KLY-TV Philadelphia, KPX-TV San Francisco, KDRA-TV Pittsburgh and WJZ-TV Baltimore.

Touting the ponies • WBAP-TV Fort Worth-Dallas is producing both color commercials and the program segments of the Irish Steeplechase Sweepstakes contest that Safeway Stores is sponsoring in 27 markets throughout the country. Each weekly half-hour program consists of four complete races with prizes ranging up to $1,000. WBAP-TV technicians cut the programs from films of the Irish races, edit them, produce and insert the color commercials, and video tape the complete presentation for distribution.

Grauer business reports • NBC Radio began a new five-minute series Jan. 2, Business Trends with Ben Grauer, weekdays at 5:15 p.m. EST. Mr. Grauer reports on daily stock market activities and corporate news.

P. R. special • Production will begin on Jan. 15 in Puerto Rico on the second one-hour Broadcasters Special A Very Special Occasion, with singers John Gary and Anita Bryant as stars. Eight multiple station owners, covering 24 TV outlets, finance these color specials.

'Trilogy' sales • New SESAC, New York, radio recording LP package, "Trilogy," containing 48 familiar hymns, anthems and carols, has been ordered in
Disney plans to offer $40-million debentures

Walt Disney Productions, Burbank, Calif.,-based motion-picture producer and distributor, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of $40 million convertible subordinated debentures, due Jan. 15, 1993. The debentures will be convertible into common stock.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Lehman Brothers have been named as joint managers of underwriters who will offer the debentures.

Net proceeds from the proposed financing will be used by the company, it was reported, for capital expenditures in connection with its development program in Florida and, to the extent of $10 million, to retire a portion of the company's long-term debt.

A subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions has acquired approximately 27,400 acres of land in central Florida, near Orlando, for development into an entertainment and recreation complex.

Rust Craft’s sales up, but earnings drop

Group-broadcaster Rust Craft Greeting Cards Inc., Dedham, Mass., has reported slightly higher net sales for the nine-month period through November 1967 than for the same period in 1966.

Schafer, the play will star Ralph Belamy, Jane Wyatt, Bethel Leslie and Bene Hackman. General Telephone & Electronics, through Doyle Dane Bernbach, both New York, sponsors the teleplays.

BML wins U. S. District Court, Central District of California, has found BHA Enterprises, Apple Valley, Calif., guilty of copyright infringement for publicly performing music licensed by Broadcast Music Inc. without authorization. The court awarded a judgment to BML and eight of its affiliated publishers, citing unlicensed performances on BHA's-owned KAVR of 11 songs.

TV series sales...

Exercise with Gloria (Triange Program Sales): KVAL-TV Eugene, Ore.

The Swinging Scene of Ray Anthony (Official Films Inc.): WOR-TV New York, KJH-TV Los Angeles, W NarcTV Boston, WHBQ-TV Memphis and CKLW-TV Windsor, Ont.-Detroit.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Joe Zel, president, stated that "broadcast revenues are still somewhat below last year but not to the extent experienced earlier in the year and the outlook continues to be optimistic."

For the nine-month period ended November 1967:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1967</th>
<th>1966</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earned per share</td>
<td>$1.23</td>
<td>$1.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net sales</td>
<td>31,721,000</td>
<td>30,786,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net operating income after taxes</td>
<td>961,000*</td>
<td>1,130,000</td>
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</tbody>
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*Includes $61,000 attributable to sales of real estate.

WMAQ-TV does most Chicago business

NBC-owned WMAQ-TV Chicago replaced CBS-owned WBBM-TV Chicago as the top grosser of 1967 in that market according to estimates published by George Lazarus, advertising columnist of the Chicago Daily News.

The report said WMAQ-TV did an estimated $23-$24 million last year, up from $22 million in 1966, while WBBM-TV did $22 million in 1967, off $1 million from the previous year.


The Daily News story estimated increases for Chicago's two other independents: WFLD-TV, $1 million in 1967 ($600,000 in 1966); WCIC (TV) $600,000-$700,000 in 1967 ($350,000 in 1966).

Nielsen reports increased sales

A. C. Nielsen Co., Chicago, reported continued sales gains last week for the three-month period ending Nov. 30, 1967. A cash dividend of 10 cents a share was voted, payable Feb. 1.

Nielsen said net earnings for the quarter were up 63% and sales were up 9.4%, both compared with the same quarter the previous year.

For the three months ended Nov. 30:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1967</th>
<th>1966</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earned per share</td>
<td>$0.26</td>
<td>$0.24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales revenue</td>
<td>19,358,414</td>
<td>17,691,112</td>
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<tr>
<td>Profit before taxes</td>
<td>2,756,903</td>
<td>2,793,821</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. and foreign income taxes</td>
<td>1,433,500</td>
<td>1,546,355</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net profit</td>
<td>1,323,394</td>
<td>1,244,468</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Financial notes...

- At a meeting of the board of directors of The Outlet Co., Providence, R. I., a dividend of 16 1/4 cents was declared on the common stock, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 19.

- The directors of John Blair & Co., New York-headquartered station representatives, declared a common-stock cash dividend of 20 cents per share payable Feb. 15 to stockholders of record Jan. 15.

Sevareid fires back at TV sharpshooters

Television clearly "gets better, just as do the films, the press, the magazines," according to CBS News analyst Eric Sevareid in answer to critics of television, especially the "professional intellectuals" among those critics he described as the most "articulate."

In an article in the Dec. 30, 1967, issue of TV Guide, Mr. Sevareid presented a rebuttal to claims that TV discourages reading, "destroys" conversation, debases the English language and that its programs are overcommercialized. He said book reading actually has increased and often TV encourages supplementary reading; that millions of people living in slums and remote rural areas "almost never hear good diction except on TV and radio"; that "non-conversing" families existed before television and TV actually stimulates specific conversations that otherwise would not take place.
Salespower offers promotion schemes

A series of holiday, contest and other special program and promotion packages is being offered to stations by Salespower International Ltd., New York. Sales have been made in 40 to 50 markets.

Each promotion is blueprinted from the start of planning through the script for the final program, including schedules and scripts for on-air promotions, tips on outside promotion, suggestions for scheduling commercials and in some cases an outline of approaches to use in selling local advertisers. Where contests are involved, detailed instructions are included.

Richard L. Winslow, president of Salespower, said all of the packages are tailored for use by station staff people, maintaining local identification. The packages include “Holiday Salute,” a series of 12 half-hour programs keyed to major holidays, and a “Four Seasons’ Promo Plan” embracing contests for spring, summer, fall and winter.

The holiday salute package is priced at $10 a script or $75 for all 12, and the four-seasons’ plan is offered at $15 a script or $50 for all four. A special rate of $100 has been set for buyers of both packages. Salespower officials said they could also provide merchandise for giveaway features “at a highly discounted cash price or on a ‘gifts for juvenile delinquency when it airs this slide each evening preceeding its 10 p.m. news program.

For radio buffs • WCRB-AM-FM and Van Christo Associates, both Boston, have revived the radio suspense dramas of the 1930’s. At the end of each Sunday-night episode of the Van Christo Mystery Theater, a voice-over introduces himself as “The Radio Buff” and asks listeners questions on vintage radio drama. Fans send in their answers and the first correct answer wins a collector’s record, “War of the Worlds,” Orson Welles’s famous 1938 broadcast that created a panic.

Ad club award • The Chicago Advertising Club has named Charles S. Winterton Jr., president, Foote, Cone & Belding, Chicago, as its Ad Man of the Year for 1968.

Country-style spots • The Presbyterian Appalachian Broadcasting Council is distributing a series of radio spots featuring country-style comedienne Minnie Pearl and T. Tommy Cutrer, country-music disc jockey. The 30-second to 60-second announcements, titled “Let’s Get Together,” urge churches and communities to work together for their common good.

FANFARE

Electronica Tape Cartridge Winder

The new Model TP-1A is a rugged, dependable and field tested unit. It is easy to operate and fills a need in every station using cartridge equipment. Will handle all reel sizes. High speed winding at 221/2″ per second. A worn tape in old cartridges is easy to replace. New or old cartridges may be wound to any length. Tape timer with minute and second calibration optional and extra. Installed on winder or available as accessory. TP-1A is $94.50, with Tape Timer $119.50.

Write or wire for complete details.

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Some suits are in ‘deadly earnest’. Others are nuisance suits, in hope of a settlement. Why be victimized by either kind? Decide on the amount you’ll carry yourself. Cover the excess through Employers Reinsurance Corporation. Then you’ll know in advance what the maximum possible loss can be.

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632 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116
NAB offers land-mobile solution

Reallocation of top-three UHF channels for land-mobile use is recommended as long-range answer to business-radio's growing needs

The National Association of Broadcasters last week sent to the FCC and Capitol Hill its version of a long-range "satisfactory solution" to the demand of land-mobile users for more spectrum space. The proposals, however, are not expected to generate much enthusiasm among the land-mobile forces, who would prefer lower frequencies, since the NAB's solutions would turn over the top-three TV channels of the UHF spectrum to business radio.

The NAB, in a "practical plan" prepared by Kear and Kennedy, Washington consulting engineers, offered two possible solutions to the land-mobile problem. One would be a national reallocation of the three upper UHF channels, the other would be a similar re-allocation but only in the FCC's zones 1 and 1-A. (Zone 1 covers the Northeast from Bangor, Me., to Norfolk, Va., and west to St. Louis; zone 1-A takes in all of California.) In both solutions channels 81, 82 and 83 would be reallocated from television to land mobile.

The NAB report said it chose the UHF reallocation as the "most practical" to give long-range relief to land-mobile-channel congestion. If giving three contiguous channels to land mobile proves impractical, NAB added, an alternative would be to "scatter land-mobile authorizations over a wide spectrum or to reallocate a band only sufficient to provide limited relief."

Giving up channels 81-83, the report noted, cannot be undertaken without some reallocation of existing TV translators. Although the use of those channels for translators is heavy in the sparsely populated sections of the country, such reallocation would be "far from impossible."

An Example - The report showed that of 784 operating translators, construction permits and applications, only 103 were on channels 81-83. The state with the largest number of authorized translators, California with 92, had nine on those channels. A sample reallocation of that state by the NAB showed that of the 92 translators only 12 would have to be reallocated to leave channels 81-83 free.

The reallocation, the report went on, "is only one of many possible reassignment plans, but it should serve as an example of the relative ease involved in such a change."

The modification of translator licenses would be no problem and the estimated cost to shift frequencies for

In its report on how land-mobile users might be given the uppermost channels of the UHF spectrum, the National Association of Broadcasters showed in chart form why lower channels could not be turned over to land mobile.

This chart shows, by frequency, the interference taboos which would be a factor in the use of channels 45, 46 and 47. These include adjacent channel protection for channels 44 and 48, protection from intermodulation for channels 40-44 and 48-52, protection from IF beat for channels 37-39 and 53-55, and protection to picture and sound image for channels 30-33.

The chart, to show taboo effects on stations, CP's and applicants in the FCC's zone 1 (Northeast and Midwest), shows that the use of three contiguous channels results in merging of the taboos so that, for instance, while on a channel-by-channel basis channel 52 could be assigned to the same locality as channel 46, it could not be used where land-mobile operations exist on 45, 46 and 47.
translators, the report noted, "is relatively low."

It added that once the translators have been removed from the upper UHF ranges, land-mobile operations "could commence, free from interservice co-channel interference . . . [and] would be immune to taboo interference caused by the translators below channel 81 and any interference caused by them to the translators should be accepted due to the secondary [service] status of translators."

The NAB's second alternative calls for the same action but in the limited, albeit densely populated zones 1 and 1-A. Reallocation only in those zones, the report noted, would provide relief for land mobile in the "most pressing areas" while retaining for TV use channels in the areas of lower land-mobile usage.

NAB's study found the second solution "particularly significant" since about 75% of the authorized translators are outside those zones while some 75% of the U.S. population lives within the zones. This latter approach, according to the report, might be "more advantageous from the standpoint of channel usage."

Translator Importance The report stressed that although both proposals are based on the assumption that translators are a secondary service, the plans should not be construed to mean that translators are of no importance. "In many parts of the country," the report went on, "the only television service available comes by way of translators." If the FCC were to adopt the NAB proposal "every effort should be made to reduce a disruption in [translator] service to an absolute minimum," the report said.

The NAB report last week was sent to the FCC and to Representative John Dingell (D-Mich.), who as chairman of the regulatory-agency subcommittee of the Select Committee on Small Business and also as a member of the Commerce Committee has become a leading advocate in Congress for prompt land-mobile relief. Late last week Mr. Dingell said he and his staff were still examining the report and that he did not want to comment until their analysis was complete.

The report had first been presented in December to the NAB's Engineering Advisory Committee and Future of Television committee (BROADCASTING, Dec. 18, 1967).

NAB said it chose the channel reallocation plan as the one immediate and logical approach to a long-range solution of the space demands of land mobile. It called the FCC's inquiries into channel splitting, sharing of channels among different mobile services and sharing of TV channels by these services as attempts at easing of the problem without solving it.

Easing not Solving The report noted that giving to land-mobile frequencies it does not now have is complicated by government demands on the spectrum. It also noted the virtual impossibility, because of heavy use, of giving up any of the FM or VHF bands. Thus, it concluded, the UHF band is left as the biggest single band of frequencies assigned to a single use and could be reallocated to accommodate both broadcasters and land mobile.

The need for land-mobile space, the report noted, is in the large urban areas and it found that each of the "first 10 cities (in terms of land-mobile usage) . . . is in either zone 1 or 1-A."

It found that because of heavy TV usage it was almost impossible to reallocate channels 14-16. (Land-mobile users repeatedly have said that if they must go into the UHF band, they would opt for the lower channels.)

Working with contiguous groups of three channels, the report found that the group of channels around channel 38 showed minimal use but called the finding "deceptive" since there are no assignments on channel 37, which is reserved for radio astronomy.

Attractive But Unusable The next lowest group of channels that are "attractive," the report noted, center on channel 46, and that channels 45, 46 and 47 might practically be reallocated if the "UHF taboos" could be ignored. Those taboos or interference factors, the report found, "still very much apply to modern receivers."

In zone 1, it showed 28 operating stations would be subject to potential interference, and 30 stations under construction would also be in that category. Obviously, the report goes on, as far as channels 45-47 are concerned, "the removal of 58 TV authorizations could not possibly be accomplished within the present framework of allocations, nor by anything less than a wholesale modification of present FCC rules."

Except for WBGU-TV (ch. 70) Bowling Green, Ohio, and WNJE-TV (ch. 77), which is under construction in Glen Ridge, N.J. (both educational), the report added, UHF channels above 70 have been withheld for assignment as low-power community stations. The only general use of these channels currently is for translators.

Thus, the report found, in turning to the top-three UHF channels, that taboo effects "are almost negligible" compared to the lower channels; that no operating stations would be affected, and only eight stations under construction would be involved.

Propagation at the higher frequencies is "rather unfavorable" and equipment would probably cost more than for lower frequencies, but still the report concluded that those disadvantages may be outweighed since "this portion of the spectrum appears to be the only one available for reallocation without causing monumental difficulties."

The report noted that the general dislike for higher frequencies "is perhaps based less on fact than on feeling" and added that land-mobile operations, which are not concerned with broadcast coverage, should recall that UHF translators have "effectively" used the uppermost frequencies for some time.

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tion of the 2600 series color bar generator and color bar encoder. The units are designed to assist television studio engineers in checkout of color equipment. Circuitry for Cohn's color bar generator and encoder (total price: $2,195) is mounted on plug-in boards, with the complete package consisting of two modules, a mounting frame and a power supply.

New line - Alpha Wire, a division of the Loral Corp., is introducing a new line of coaxial cables, the "9800" series, that is engineered and designed for use in CATV, color and black-and-white TV, FM and other communications media. Complete information may be obtained from Alpha Wire, Elizabeth, N. J.

Master recorder - Mirasound Studios, New York, has ordered for delivery in early 1968 the new Ampex AG-1000-24, said to be the first 24-channel audio recorder/ reproducer ever placed on the market. The unit makes use of Ampex broadcast Videotape recorder transports and special components selected from the Ampex line of theater sound systems. The equipment was designed and manufactured by Ampex Corp.'s special-products department. The AG-1000-24 sells for $32,000.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

**BBC local-radio outlets need funds**

Less than two months after the start of the BBC's experiment in local radio, two of the three stations are in financial difficulties. Radio Leicester, which inaugurated the service, and Radio Sheffield report that funds allocated by their local city councils—approximately $2,400 a week in each case—are inadequate because of increased costs. Together with Radio Merseyside, the stations rely almost entirely on local city councils for funds. Appeals to other local bodies have brought only a minor flow of cash, although the 1966 White Paper on Broadcasting said that the stations should be helped by industry, universities and local organizations. Of the five stations still to go on the air, only one has been promised a comparatively adequate sum to keep it running.

Radio Leicester is encountering another kind of trouble. The local newspaper, the Leicester Mercury, avoids any mention of the station if it can help it, and hammers away at the council for allocating money that it claims was approved without proper consultation with the ratepayers. The Mercury's policy is apparently guided by the idea that Radio Leicester might become a future source of competition, since if it continues to survive it may be permitted to take on advertising to help it out of its financial difficulties. The attitude of the press in Sheffield and Merseyside is that noncommercial radio must be supported as a matter of principle. Both stations get friendly news coverage and even news-gathering cooperation from the local newspapers.

Dealers in Leicester say there has been no increase in set sales since Radio Leicester started, and estimate that the number of households equipped to receive its VHF radio broadcasts is about one in 25. Interest in VHF sets in Merseyside, as reported by dealers, is mixed.

Set sales are reported up in Sheffield where VHF reception is preferred for geographic reasons.

Although the three stations have succeeded in producing news and programs with a distinctly local flavor, listener interest has not been exceptional.

**Abroad in brief...**

GT&E in Venezuela - General Telephone & Electronics International Inc. has announced the formation of a new subsidiary in Venezuela, Sylvania Venezolana, C.A. to expand Sylvania marketing efforts and to manufacture TV picture tubes and sets in Venezuela. GT&E is constructing a new 26,000-square-foot plant at San Francisco de Yare in the Tuy Valley, an industrial development about 50 miles south of Caracas. The plant, which will manufacture 19- and 23-inch black-and-white picture tubes, is scheduled to be completed in February.

Scandinavian expansion - Compton Advertising, New York, reports it has acquired a minority interest in A B Gumaellus, Scandinavian advertising agency with offices in Stockholm, Gothenburg, Malmo and Jonkoping, all Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Oslo, Norway.

Memorex in Belgium - Memorex Corp., Santa Clara, Calif.-based producer of magnetic recording tape for media, will construct a new plant in Herstal, Belgium. The new plant, scheduled for construction in the spring, will produce magnetic tape for the European, British, North African and Middle Eastern markets. Richard Vasey, in manufacturing management for Memorex, will be managing director of the plant.

International cowboy - ABC Films has acquired international distribution rights to the one-hour Cowboy in Africa series from Tors-Sentinel and has already sold the series in 15 foreign markets. The sales were in Australia (TEN Network), Argentina (Telerama), Costa Rica (Televisora de Costa Rica), Nicaragua (Televisión de Nicaragua), Guatemala (Radio TV de Guatemala), El Salvador (Canal Dos), Honduras (CIA Televisora Hondurena), Chile (Protel Ltda.), Ecuador (Primera TV Educatioria), Uruguay (Sociedad Televisora Larranga), Panama (Televisora Nacional), Dominican Republic (HIN-TV), Venezuela (Corp. Venezolana), Mexico (TVI) and Thailand (Thai Army TV). Cowboy started on ABC-TV this season.

Compton in France - Compton Advertising Inc., and R. L. Dupuy, Paris, announce they have established an international partnership, with the French agency to be known as Dupuy-Compton. Dupuy-Compton has billings of $17 million and has more than 300 employees.
Richard Fechheimer, head of direct response group; Clark J. Gutman, director of merchandising and account group head, and Olin W. Hoskins, account group head, all with North Advertising, Chicago, named senior VPs.

Vivian Warshaw, creative consultant with Kenyon & Eckhardt, New York, named VP and group creative director for Cunningham & Walsh, that city.

Ken Keoughan, media director for Gardner Advertising, New York, joins Kelly, Nason Inc., that city, as VP and director of media.

George F. Gage, art director and TV production assistant for LaRoche, McCaffrey and McCall, New York, named VP-art and TV group head.

Howard Klarman, general sales manager of WMCA New York, named VP for sales. He has been with WMCA since 1943.

Charles R. Stuart Jr. named VP and head of advertising department for Bank of America, San Francisco.


Joseph P. Perry, account supervisor on N. W. Ayer & Son's American Tobacco Co. account, New York, elected VP.


Paul J. Cassidy, sales manager for Wind Chicago, named general sales manager for KFWB Los Angeles. Both are Westinghouse Broadcasting stations.

Myron G. Taylor, senior research analyst, ABC-TV Spot Sales, New York, joins The Hollinger Co., that city, as director of research and sales development.

Vincent R. Polito and John A. Huber join Ross Roy of New York Inc., agency, as production manager and copywriter, respectively. Mr. Polito was production supervisor with Pritchard Wood Inc., New York; Mr. Huber was copywriter at Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Pittsburgh.

William Merkelbach, traffic manager, Daniel & Charles, New York, appointed account executive. He is succeeded by Alvin Orenstein, formerly with The Cadwell Davis Co., agency, New York.


Frank G. Weyforth, account executive with Winius-Brandon Co. agency, St. Louis, elected VP.

Lorraine E. Schulze, media director for Venet Advertising, New York, named VP and director of media.


John McCarthy, radio sales manager with Adam Young Inc., Chicago, joins Meeker Radio Inc. there as manager of radio sales department.


Macey I. (Mike) Schaffer, salesman for WJAX-TV Miami, appointed sales manager.

Stanley Lichtenstein, account executive with KFOG(FM) San Francisco, joins KBHK-TV, that city, in similar position. Both are Kaiser Broadcasting stations.


Robin Adrian appointed account executive for CBS Television Stations National Sales, New York.


David M. Bolger, sales representative for Industrial Publishing Co., Chicago, named account executive for KBSF San Francisco.

Nancy Cummings, timebuyer for Young & Rubicam, San Francisco, on Borden Co. and Chrysler Corp. accounts, retires Jan. 31.

Jack Jennings, account executive at KHH-TV Los Angeles, joins Los Angeles television sales staff of Edward Petry & Co.

Don Neil, with WKAB-TV Montgomery, Ala., named general manager.

David Brody, operations manager for community operations division of Jerrold Corp., Philadelphia, named manager of division. Frank N. Cooper named manager of CATV system development.

Robert W. Brokaw, with KFOG(FM) San Francisco as sales manager, named general manager.

Jack Kussart, general manager of WAND(TV) Decatur, III., named VP of LIN Broadcasting Corp., parent of WAND.

Alan R. Bishop, production and program director for WWHO Norfolk, Va., appointed station manager of WVAB Virginia Beach.

Frank Scott, program director for KBOQ Omaha, also named general manager, succeeding M. M. Fleischl, who resigns after 25 years to enter business in Southern California.

Larry M. Harding, promotion manager for WBTY(TV) Charlotte, N. C., named special assistant to president of Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co.
Sy Levy, general sales manager and marketing director for WJZ Newark, N. J., appointed assistant station manager.

Robert Buezle, legislative assistant with U. S. Interior Department, named to legal staff of National Association of Broadcasters, Washington.

Eugene J. McHale appointed controller for WERE Boston.


**PROGRAMMING**

Edward L. Scarff, VP, administration and corporate development for Transamerica Corp., San Francisco, parent of United Artists Corp., named executive VP.


G. Roger Cahane, executive VP, Sterling Movies Inc., New York, elected president of film-distributing company. He was also elected senior VP and board member of parent company, Sterling Communications Inc.

Thomas Wertheimer, attorney with ABC Inc., West Coast, promoted to new post of assistant director of business affairs. In ABC Films division, Richard Cignarelli joins domestic sales organization as southwestern division manager, Dallas, a new office. Mr. Cignarelli was sales representative with Teleworld Inc., New York.

Tony Glenn, program director for WJJA-TV Miami, appointed program and operations manager.

Art Lewis, unit publicist for CBS-TV Hollywood, named story editor for network on West Coast. He replaces Helen Madden, who resigns. Joanne Chaves, reader in department, named assistant story editor.

Lee Jensen, program director of KFRE Fresno, Calif., appointed program director for KFRE-TV, that city.

Jim Willis, with KKXT(TV) Great Bend, Kan., as production manager, joins production staff of KCOY-TV Santa Maria, Calif.

Bob Kirkpatrick, continuity director for WTVG(TV) Rockford, Ill., appointed to newly created position, commercial producer. Tom Hantke, writer, named continuity director.

Peter D. Knecht named head of legal department, Warner Bros.-Seven Arts studios, Burbank, Calif. Norman Solomon, treasurer, W7, New York, elected VP.

**NEWS**

Ron Pinkney, with news staff of WOL-AM-FM Washington, appointed news director.

Bill Purkis appointed news and program director for KCOG Centerville, Iowa.

Carl E. Capps, formerly with WRAB New Bern, N. C., joins news department of WBT Charlotte, N. C.

C. Kenneth Blackwell, managing editor for W7AM-FM Norfolk, Va., joins WSDX-AM-FM-TV Nashville as news manager.

Van Saunders joins WRCW New Britain, Conn., as news director.

**EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING**

Ralph J. Renton, chief engineer of FCC since 1966, retires at end of this month. Mr. Renton, 62, joined FCC as field engineer in Boston in 1929. Deputy chief engineer is William H. Watkins, considered strong contender to succeed Mr. Renton.

**Deaths**

Cornelius Cahill Weed Sr., 60, founder of Weed & Co., died Jan. 2 at his home in Chicago. Mr. Weed joined former Lord & Thomas in 1930, was with New England network for two years and then founded Weed & Co. in 1936. Later he was president of Weed Radio Corp. and executive VP of Weed Television Corp. Surviving are his wife, Adelaide, and four sons.

Stanley W. Bell, 69, one-time White House announcer, and for last 27 years sales representative for WRC Washington, died Jan. 1 at Doctors hospital, Washington, after long illness. He is survived by his wife, Nell.

Dr. Thomas Henry Belviso, 69, former manager of music and literary rights, NBC, New York, died Dec. 26, 1967, at New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital after long illness. Dr. Belviso retired from NBC in 1963 after 33 years in music department. He also was active as composer, conductor and player. He is survived by his wife, Elinor, and two sons.

**Roy F. Hoover**, engineering supervisor for KDKA-TV Pittsburgh, appointed chief engineer.

Stanley L. Pearle, VP-engineering for Kappa Networks Inc., Carteret, N. J., manufacturers of wave filters and delay lines, elected president.

John Phan, with MVR Corp., Palo Alto, Calif., appointed manager of electronic engineering department.

**Philip Colone** of Oneonta, N. Y., re-joins Ameco Inc. as CATV equipment salesman in New England area.

**Cushman leaving FCC**

John Cushman, administrative assistant to three successive chairmen of FCC, leaves commission today (Jan. 8) to become executive director of Administrative Committee of U. S. He will serve under Jerre S. Williams, conference chairman. Conference is composed of heads of government agencies and private citizens, and was created to study ways of improving efficiency of administrative procedures. Mr. Cushman, who has served in both Justice Department and Interstate Commerce Commission, joined FCC in May 1961 as member of general counsel's staff. He was named administrative assistant to then-Chairman Newton N. Minow in September 1962, and was retained in that position by Mr. Minow's successor, E. William Henry, and by present chairman Rosel H. Hyde.

**Mr. Cushman**
JANSKY & BAILEY
Consulting Engineers
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Wash., D.C. 20006
Member AFCCE

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BROADCAST ENGINEERING
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CONSULTING em-fm-tv ENGINEERS
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Charleston, West Virginia

E. HAROLD MUNN, JR.
BROADCAST ENGINEERING CONSULTANT
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Coldwater, Michigan 49036
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CONSULTING RADIO ENGINEERS
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Riverside, Illinois 60546
(A Chicago Suburb)
Phone 312-747-2461
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GUY C. HUTCHISON
817 Crestview 4-8721
P. O. Box 808
1100 W. Abram
Arlington, Texas 76010

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BROADCASTING, January 8, 1968
visited by his wife, Edythe, son and daughter.


David Hobson Diebler Sr., 69, retired FCC attorney, died Dec. 30, 1967, of heart attack at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Diebler, one of two first FCC attorneys, was chief of FCC license renewal and transfer division and drew up many of commission’s permits and forms used today. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons and daughter.

Ralph W. Horton, 59, assistant general counsel to Senate Commerce Committee, died Jan. 1 at his home in Bethesda, Md., after heart attack. He served as counsel to minority members, and particularly as aide to Senator Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), ranking minority member, on pending legislation, including broadcasting matters. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte, and two daughters.

John Elliott, 41, newscaster with CKXL Calgary, Alberta, died Dec. 26, 1967. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, and two sons.

FOR THE RECORD

STATION AUTHORIZATIONS, APPLICATIONS

As compiled by Broadcasting, Dec. 31, 1967, through Jan. 7, 1968, and based on filings, authorizations and other actions of the FCC.

Abbreviations: Ann.—announced; ant.—antenna; as—as-yet; aural—aural; CATV—community antenna television; CH—critical hours; CP—construction permit; D—day; DA—directional antenna; ERP—effective radiated power; kc—kilocycles; kw—kilowatts; LS—local sunset; mc—megacycles; mod.—modulation; N—not; SCA—subcommunity service authorization; SH—special hours; SSB—special service broadcast; T—transmitter; UTC—Coordinated Universal Time; VHF—very high frequency; watt—watts; wt.—wattles; ——educational.

New TV stations

FINAL ACTION

Chicago—Chicago Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council. Review board granted UHF ch. 38 (514-620 mc); ERP 836 kw vis., 300 kw aur. Ant. height above average terrain 928 ft., above ground 945 ft. P. O. address: c/o William A. Lee, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Estimated construction cost $1,840,539; first-year operating cost $850,000; revenue $800,000. Studio and locations both Chicago, Geographic coordinates 41° 53’ 16” north latitude, 87° 35’ 45” west longitude. Type trans. RCA TTU-50B, type ant. RCA TRU-50-B. Legal counsel Eugene L. Burke, Chicago, consulting engineering engineer Walter F. Kean, Riverside, IL. Principal: William A. Lee, president; Daniel J. McNamara, Morris Bialis and Helga Nisbet, board members. Murray Finney is manager of Chicago Joint Board ACWA and Hilga Nisbet is Washington, representative for communications workers. Applicant is licenced to operate in WCFL Chicago. CPL—IUC is Federal commission consisting of approximately 550 local unions in Chicago area. Action Jan. 3.

OTHER ACTIONS


■ Motion to reconsider and make changes in height of antenna at New York, N. Y., is denied, Doc. 28, 1967, as further prehearing conference for Jan. 8, 1967.


■ Action was rescheduled to Jan. 9, 1968, as further prehearing conference for Jan. 9, 1967.


ACTION ON MOTIONS

■ Hearing Examiner Charles R. Slone, Jr. on Jan. 3 in Madison, Wis. (State of Wisconsin), Liberty Television and Medford Printing Co.) TV proceeding, denied Liberty Television petition for reconsideration and scheduled further prehearing conference for Jan. 30, at 9 a.m. in Washington (Docs. 17600-0). And on Jan. 3 in Houston, Tex. (Crest Broadcasting Co.) TV proceeding, Extended to Jan. 17, date for filing reply findings and arguments.

CALL LETTER ACTIONS

■ WBLG-TV Inc., Lexington, Ky. Granted WBLG-TV.

■ WRIV-TV Battle Creek, Mich. Granted WWVU-TV.

■ WRIV-TV Inc., Riverhead, N. Y. Granted WRIV-TV.

■ Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., Arubico, P. R. Granted WCMM-TV.

Existing TV stations


CALL LETTER ACTION

■ WFLD-TV, Television Chicago, Chicago. Granted WFLD-TV.

New AM stations

APPLICATIONS

Eupora, Miss. — Webster County Broadcasting Co. Am. requested CP for new AM to change frequency to 1160 kc and power to 500 w. type trans. and make changes in height of antenna. Ann. Jan. 5.

Honesdale, Pa.—Wayne County Broadcasting Corp. Seeks 1590 kc, 500 w-D. P. O. address: 1701 East Street, Honesdale. Estimated construction cost $27,385; first-year operating cost $40,000; revenue $40,000. Principals: Sidney L. Liebowitz, president (14.66%), Lewis R. Cowan, vice president and treasurer (14.66%) et al. Mr. Liebowitz is attorney, secretary and 25% stockholder of Broadcast Credit Corp., New York finance company; insurance company president; real estate partner; applicant for new AM in St. Louis under Home State Broadcasting Corp. and vice president, secretary and stockholder of Boise City Broadcasting Corp., parent corporation of WBOI, Boise, Idaho. Mr. Cowan is attorney; president, director and 25% stockholder in Broadcast Credit Corp. Home State Broadcasting Corp., and Action City Broadcasting Corp. Marvin S. Cowan is attorney, vice president, director and 25% stockholder in Broadcast Credit Corp., Home State and Action City. Ann. Jan. 2.

OTHER ACTIONS


■ Motion of opinions and review on Dec. 29, 1967 in Sallisaw, Okla., and Booneville, Ark. (Big Basin Radio and Booneville Broadcasting Corp.) AM proceeding granted request of Broadcast Bureau and extended to Jan. 8, time for filing of petition of Booneville to designate applications for hearing and consolidate (Docs. 17775-6).

ACTION ON MOTION


CALL LETTER APPLICATION

■ Brownsville Radio Inc., Brownsville, Pa. Requests WASP.

CALL LETTER ACTION

■ Service Communications Inc., Augusta, Ga. Requests WTAI.

FEDERAL RADIO COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

BROADCASTING, January 8, 1968

EDWIN TORNBERG

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. • DI 7-8531

70
Ark. Granted KMCW.

Existing AM stations

APPLICATION

**KCAT** Pine Bluff, Ark.—Requests CP to change frequency from 1350 kc to 1240 kc; change hours of operation from day to unlimited; using power of 250 w, 1 kw-LS; change ant.-trans. location and studios to on Highway between 15th & 16th Streets and 10th and 11th streets. (Collins 203-5). Request waiver of Sec. 73.180(a)(1). Application Jan. 27, 1967.

**KSBW** Sitka, Alaska.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase daytime power from 250 w to 1 kw and change conditions. Action Dec. 26, 1967.

**KDJL** Molave, Calif.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase power from 1 kw to 4 kw and change ant.-trans. location and studios to 903 13th St. (Collins 203-5). Request waiver of Sec 73.180(a). Application Jan. 27, 1967.

**KACE** Riverside, Calif.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase power from 1 kw to 5 kw, and make changes in DA system; conditions. Action Dec. 26, 1967.


**WALG** Albany, Ga.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase daytime power from 1 kw to 2 kw change from DA-N and install new trans.; conditions. Action Dec. 26, 1967.


**KXOB** Bastrop, La.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase daytime power from 250 w to 1 kw, and install new trans.; conditions. Action Dec. 27, 1967.

**KTUX** Sullivan, Mo.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase power from 250 w to 1 kw, make changes in ant. system (increase height and install new trans.); conditions. Action Dec. 26, 1967.

**WCIL** Chapel Hill, N. C.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change hours of operation from daytime to unlimited, with power of 500 w and install DA-N conditions. Action Dec. 26, 1967.


**WBHR** Travelers Rest, S. C.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase power from 500 w to 1 kw, and make changes in ant. system (increase height) and install new trans.; conditions. Action Dec. 26, 1967.

**WKLX** Tyler, Tex.—Broadcast Bureau granted license covering increase in daytime power. Action Dec. 26, 1967.

**WBMW** Milwaukee, Wis.—Broadcast Bureau granted license covering increase in daytime power. Action Dec. 26, 1967.

**WAXF** Superior, Wis.—Broadcast Bureau granted license covering change in frequency and increase in power. Action Dec, 26, 1967.

**WLKE** Waupun, Wis.—Broadcast Bureau granted license covering change in frequency and decrease in power. Action Dec. 27, 1967.

**PACIFIC HORIZON**

**WAVY**, Newport Beach Broadcasting Inc., Norfolk, Va., requests renewal of license.

**WBIR** Knoxville, Tenn.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to increase power from 500 w to 1 kw; conditions. Action Dec. 22, 1967.

**NEW MEXICO**


**WTOQ** Chief Hearing Examiner JAY A. Kyle on Dec. 26, 1967, In Reno and Las Vegas, Nev. (Circle I, Inc. [Southwestern Broadcasting Corp. [KWRK]]). 780 Inc. and Radio Nevada), AM proceeding, granted renewal. Hearing Examiner hearing the Bureau and extended to Jan. 31 time for filing proposed findings and technical issues and, on Feb. 21, time for filing reply findings (Dec. 8110, 8113, 1615).

**RADIO**

**Fines**


**FCC** field engineers moved in to take illegal WNL, Worcester, Mass., off air. Station was operating on 1610 kc with 100 w power from site of quarter of empy disc toward Jockey. Operating with equipment that they had assembled themselves, they had installed telephone to talk to listeners and were soliciting local music stores for records to build up music library. As first offenders, teenagers operating station received verbal warning. Illegal station operation is subject to up to two years in prison and fines of up to $10,000. Action Dec. 28, 1967. Ann. Jan. 3.

**CALL LETTER APPLICATION**

**WAVY**, Seaboard Broadcasting Inc., Portsmouth, Va., requests WISBD.

**PROCESSING LINE**


**New FM stations**

**APPLICATIONS**

Carbondale, Ill.—Paul F. McRoe, Seeks 101.5 mc, ch. 268, 5 kw. Ant. height above average terrain 1229 ft. P. O. address: 3601. Carbondale 62962. Estimated construction cost $5,000; first-year operating cost $15,000 over and above AM; revenue $20,000 over and above AM. Principal: Mr. McC-. McRoe is 100% owner and manager of WCIL Carbondale, and is banker. Ann. Dec. 29, 1967.


Cleveland, Ill.—Tony P. Congusta, Seeks 87.7 mc, ch. 234, 2 kw. Ant. height above average terrain 222 ft. P. O. address: Radio Station WDSK, Highway 61 North, Cleveland, Ill. Estimated construction cost $14,068; first-year operating cost $5,000; revenue $4,000. Principal: Mr. Congusta is 100% owner of WDSK Cleveland, and owner of laundry cleaners. Ann. Dec. 29, 1967.

Merrill, Wis.—North Central Broadcasting Corp. Seeks 86.5 mc, ch. 228, 3 kw. Ant. height above average terrain 215 ft. P. O. address: Box 150, Baraboo, Wls. 53913. Estimated construction cost $17,000; first-year operating cost $5,000; revenue $5,000. Principal: Kenneth W. Farnsworth, general manager et al. Applicant owns WXMT Merrill. Ann. Jan. 2.

Sheboygan, Wis.—WHBL Inc. Seeks 97.7 mc, ch. 246, 3 kw. Ant. height above average terrain 241 ft. P. O. address: Box 27, Sheboygan 13801. Estimated construction cost $17,769.33; first-year operating cost $5,100; revenue $5,100. Principal: Paul F. Skinner; president and general manager (51.5%) et al. Skinner owns WHBL Sheboygan. Ann. Jan. 2.

**FINAL ACTION**


**INITIAL DECISION**

Commission gives notice that Oct. 31, (Continued on page 77)
HELP WANTED—Salesman wanted

Coast
Expanding
Two
Local Sales
CASTING.

if you look
in. Midwest.

your
man.

like top
radio

quality.

and

sense.

years,

in.

coastal sta-

in.

for

advancement into management with this recently acquired Airedia station. What do you offer? Are you an announcer looking for a future? Are you knowledgeable in MOR music? Are you interested in a career as MOR announcer? Are you interested in working for our new director? Are you good on production, sales, news, and promotion? Send your tape to our man and we probably have an opening for you! You'll go to WMOR, Fort Pierce, tape and resume to Hudson Millar, WIRK, Fort Pierce, Florida.

Midwest MOR station seeks experienced announcer with professional ability. Good facilities and staff plus opportunities at group. Tape, resume. No collect calls. WSMI, Litchfield, Ill.

Experienced announcer with production background for MOR and Top 40. Some news background helpful. 3rd hour board for getting your feet wet for right man plus fringe benefits. Send air check and complete resume. Phone, write or wire: Jim Schuh, WIRK, 1119 Northeast 1st Avenue, Fort Pierce, FL 33416.

Top forty only a few hours a day and you need top production at a small price. For only 15 dollars, you'll receive several exciting intro to records . . . send information to Joe Arthur, P.O. Box 3, St. Ignace, Michigan, phone 622.


Technical

Chief engineer. Must be able to maintain AM & FM equipment. No announcing. Southeastern fulltime local station. Starting salary $9,000 per month. Box A-3, BROADCASTING.

Florida coastal station has opening for chief engineer—announcer. Must be good announcer for MOR and news format, tight board, good on production and be capable of maintenance. Advancement and enjoyable living but must be enthusiastic hard worker. Send tape and resume to Box A-9, BROADCASTING.

WANTED—Engineer for directional fulltim
in Midwest. 1st phone necessary. Experience helpful, but not required. Box A-33, BRAZIA-EAS-WAN.
Technical—(Cont’d)

Directional AM/FM in major market does well. One operator, some station, sound engineering ability preferred. Box A-70, BROADCASTING.

Ground floor opportunity. Florida coastal location, small market, light listening, no competition. Assume operations responsibility. Permanent position with firm growth potential. Ideal working-living conditions. Ideal shift. All fringe benefits. Box A-71, BROADCASTING.

Chief engineer-New equipment. Good AM/FM antenna, some experience, good man for good job. KCTA Radio, Clovis Christian, Box C-706.

First class (immediately) 5000 watts—$1250 base—KHII, Willcox, Arizona.

Engineer needed for 2-DA-remote control (KW-AM) must be willing to travel. Instruct chief engineer. Sioux City, Iowa, radio station KMNS, 712-258-0628.


Experienced first phone engineer as chief to assume complete responsibility for high quality technical operation of 1 kw fulltime AM and 2 kw FM stereo. Minimum air requirement. Excellent equipment. Can necessary knowledge of station operations immediately. $1,125 weekly. Contact C. Leslie Goodwin, WVFM, Martinsburg, West Virginia. (304) 283-5032.

Experienced Chief for stable 5 kw directional AM and automated FM stereo. Will control all aspects of station such as Chief Ready to move up. Present Chief leaving February 1st. If you can come before then he will have chance to familiarize you with operation. James Rivera, WJAZ, Albany, Georgia.

Announcers—(Cont’d)

Young, experienced, versatile, dependable, DJ, experienced, air or production; or both, needed immediately. All styles. Box A-31, BROADCASTING.

MOR announcer, 5 years experience. All military completed, 3rd phone. Want to settle in Florida. No snow bird, my relatives there, too. Box A-42, BROADCASTING.

Attention Chicago, Miami, Houston or comparable market! Experienced announcer, radio and television for nineteen years. Presently working at nation's top ten markets. Experience includes all phases of broadcasting. Would like to make a change in '68. Box A-44, BROADCASTING.

Negro personality, format oriented, with leadership, sales, and drive. Ten year man. Major markets only. Box A-46, BROADCASTING.

HI, NAB Members. Announcer-exper. with good pay, major market experience, available except, hard worker, versatile. Box A-47, BROADCASTING.

Exper. Gal-anne-gal Ftr. Continuity, traf- fic, pro. Excellent Box A-49, BROADCASTING.

Mature (37) versatile announcer, presently in top ten market seeking permanent position doing network, radio, news. Offering talent, craftsmanship, true communication. AM also writer. Excellent recommendation, personal letters. Write Box A-52, BROADCASTING.

1st phone combination—tight production—good air sell and sales. Excellent references. Prefer mid-west. Box A-55, BROADCASTING.

Australian DJ, 27, 4 years radio, married, looking for metropolitan market. DA station. Box A-57, BROADCASTING.

Like lock—news combo, top 40 only. First phone, Wife, Major market experience, available immediately. Box A-58, BROADCASTING.

Announcer—presently program director of good music station in metropolitan southwest market. Desire change into limited potential present station. Married, looking for greater opportunity in the future. Also have heavy news experience. Consider program director or news position with potential. South or southwest. Box A-65, BROADCASTING.

Negro non floater wants a start, trained on coast. Must be willing to move immediately. Box A-77, BROADCASTING.

North or south, Third ticket, solid sales and news sound. Good asset to your station. Box A-78, BROADCASTING.

Experienced soul, R&B, Top 40, DJ, author- titative newscaster. Third ticket. Box A-79, BROADCASTING.


Blind DJ seeks imaginative program director who appreciates MOR music and news. Excellent air personality with college degree and RCA training is real asset. My tremendous repertoire of voice imitations and charac- terizations present. You need a commercial copy is great sales tool. Third phone, acc- complished pianist organist, operate all station live. Replication of all metropolitan type logs. Sounds impossible? See is be- lieving. Box A-81, BROADCASTING. 84-55 247th St., Bellerose, N.Y. 11425.

Beginner, Broadcasting Institute grad., 3rd phone seeks opportunity in major market. Will work hard to succeed. Norman Jacobs, 228 30th Street, New Orleans, La. 70124.

Experienced 3rd MOR and C&W announcer—most 3 years experience. Must be able to play "Alabama" and "Little Rock" and "Foggy Mountain" and "Black Bear" vocal. Box A-102, BROADCASTING.

Experienced in New York market. Excellent MOR and/or weekends. Would try play-by-play—call 201-798-5656 after 6:00 p.m.}

Announcers—(Cont’d)

Top day-deal—mature voice, 3rd ticket—54 years experience. Desire equal time and good pay. Box A-113, BROADCASTING.


Bright aggressive announcer seeking permanent position. 5 years experience in all areas of radio including wake up show with a bright adult approach. Writes good ad production, does solid play-by-play, both high school and college graduation. Salary only needs $150 per week. Good background no bad habits. Call 305-582-8860 or write Wayne David, 925 Hancock, Sterling, Colo.

Technical

Chief eng. 15 years plus exp. AM-FM-TV seeks comparable position. Box A-32, BROADCASTING.

Director of eng. Major mkt. seeks comparable position. Prefer Minn. SAL $13,500. All replies confidential. Box A-39, BROADCASTING.

Separating from service in February. First and second class engineering and announcing experience. Desire engineer position north- west. Box 35R, MAFB, Val- dosta, Georgia, 31601.


NEWS

Professional experienced newscaster—sports- caster, radio, TV, seeks position in eastern coastal area with potential for growth to both seeks to move to outstanding station. Authoritative knowledge of college basketball and baseball. ZF, college education, married. Available immediately for enthusiasm. Box A-43, BROADCASTING.

Production—Programming, Others

Program director. Eight years experience in programing, Announcing, production, sales, Best references. Contemporary format. Medium to major market. Box M-256, BROADCASTING.

Program—News director strong on sports play and commentary. Desires Mid- west Southeast market wants to move up. Desires Variety or MOR. Has experience in both MOR music and news delivery. 14 years experience. No flatter. Box A-44, BROADCASTING. $725 weekly minimum. Box A-51, BROADCASTING.

TELEVISION—Help Wanted

Sales

Immediate opening for a TV salesman with an expanding group. Perhaps you are now selling radio and would like to move into TV. UpperMidwest, small market. Salary open. Please send complete details concerning background, experience and a recent snapshot. Only uppermidwesterners need apply. Box M-260, BROADCASTING.

Sales manager (Southeast) needed salesmen needed for northern California independent station. If you have what it takes to pro- motes television, you could get a complete resume to Box A-53, BROADCASTING.

Announcers

Looking for the big break from radio to TV? You interested in living in a fine college town? KOMU-TV, Columbia, Missouri has open- ing for an experienced DJ to learn and seeking permanent affiliation. If this exco, you should get in touch with our program director with full information. Prefer some- one close enough so we can talk in person.

Immediate opening for Sales, San Antonio, Texas for experienced associate with good voice and some TV experience. Must have excellent fringe benefits. Send com- plete resume to WOAI, San Antonio, Texas, 78205.

Personal

Mr. Laube, Production Manager, WOAI-TV, San Antonio. An equal opportunity employer.
Announcers—(Cont'd)

Midwest CBS affiliate seeking announcer capable of airing mid-shows for network. Plenty of chance for TV exposure and experience. Contact Program Director, AC, 512-277-3254.

Technical

Chief engineer. TV-radio combination in medium sized market. Excellent opportunity. Four years experience and a strong leader and good organizer. Good technician who will establish and maintain program content. Excellent opportunity. Contact Program Director, AC, 512-277-3254.

Broadcast technicians for major full color TV station in Northeast. Opportunities in either operations or maintenance. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Box A-38, BROADCASTING.

Television Engineer wanted for Full Color UHF station. Must be experienced in maintenance and operation. Work with high band VTR's and plumbicon studio equipment. First Class License. Contact Chief Engineer, WQAD-TV, 1901 Carpenter Frwy., Dallas, Texas.

Permanent salaried position open for right man. Supervision and maintenance of transmitters, VHF and microwave. Please send resume or call collector. Dave Chumley, Chief Engineer, KTHI-TV, Fargo, North Dakota. 701-237-5211.

Well established, full color ETV (VHF-UHF) stations require experienced chief engineers. Excellent opportunities. Spacious facilities, fully equipped, trained capable staff. Permanent, challenging position. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Dr. Glenn Strul, Manager, WMVS/WMVT, 1015 North Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Full color independent UHF in Jamestown, N. Y. Needs full color studio technician for repair and maintenance work. Fast growing station. Send resume or phone and we will arrange interview. If interested, you now, contact Curran Wade, 718-484-0191 WNYT-TV.


Engineers—studio, transmitter or both. Beginners considered. Dave Behke, WQOW-TV, Wausau, Wisconsin.

General Electric technicians for WGRB, union scale to $12,000, exceptional additional benefits. Ten years experience required. Write or call Charles H. King, Chief Engineer, General Electric, 7320 Preble St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Opportunity for engineer with black and white television experience to learn color in a medium sized market using new plans, equipment and high band VHF. Call Chief Engineer collect today, 315-289-6611.

Opportunity to attend college while working at the University of Michigan. Fulltime, permanent openings for television studio engineers at all levels, including senior engineer. Monochrome and color facilities, broadcast and closed circuit use. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefit program. Send inquiries to Mr. Robert D. Byth, 142 Administration Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan. An equal opportunity employer.

Operating and maintenance—CCTV, broadcast and cable. Must have a good ear, personality and good administrator. Will run small but growing station with plans for expansion. Should be a full time creative news man with experience. Send photo, tape, resume and salary requirements to Box M-66, BROADCASTING.

NEWS

News director for regional and TV stations in mid west market. Journalism background with masters degree. On air ability desirable but not necessary. The man we want should be a leader, the kind who wants to organize and direct the best medium size TV station in the U.S. We have the best equipment, now we need the man who will utilize the facilities. Must be well organized, creative producers. Send VTR or tape, photo and resume to Box M-247, BROADCASTING. All material will be returned.

We need newsmen. Openings now exist. Must have experience in TV-radio network, affiliate. Experience or journalism training preferred. Midwest. Send data, audio or VTR, photos and resumes to Box M-311, BROADCASTING.

Progressive full color NBC TV station in medium sized market is seeking an experienced anchor man for writing and delivery of late news programs. Emphasis on film coverage of local and area events. Group operation. Box A-4, BROADCASTING.

'S8 can be your year. If you can produce and host major newscast in a large market, now is your time. Multiple position is available right now. Send video tape and resume to Box A-56, BROADCASTING.

Live, energetic reporter with experience in trade magazines. Must have matters of interest in TV, advertising and motion pictures in new, rapidly growing trade weekly. Must be member of press. Box A-67, BROADCASTING.

Leading trade weekly now reorganizing field coverage seeks correspondents in key markets to report on matters of interest in TV, advertising and motion pictures. Must be active members of press. Box A-68, BROADCASTING.

Washington correspondent to report on matters of interest in TV, advertising and motion pictures weekly. Must be active member of press. Box A-69, BROADCASTING.

Wanted for Miami Television station and experienced reporter-photographers. Journalist background required. Send resumes, pictures, truck or phone area code 305-Piazza 1-6989.

Production—Programming, Others

Producer/director—N. J. Instructional TV. Position of large N. J. ed. inst. for experi- enced individual to report to Director Division of Instruction. To be responsible for program content, concepts and method of presentation. Also, responsible for all produc- tion aspects of program. Send résumé and letter to Box A-17, BROADCASTING.

Northwest's top television station needs motion picture cameraman-editor, experienced in production of commercials, documentary and feature television. Must have knowledge of all phases of 16mm silent and sound production. Great opportunity in expanding film division. Salary open. Send full resume to Mr. Hurley, KTPT Films, 3415 University Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota 55114.

Immediate opening for qualified director. Must have creative production ability and cooperative attitude. Send resume and picture to A. Row, Production Director, WBBR-Two, New York.


TELEVISION

Situations Wanted

Management

Available immediately—Small to medium market television station manager. Art Christ. 665-325-5633.

Production—Programming, Others

News photographer—Approximately two years experience in photography and editing. In top seventeen markets. Age twenty-four. Married. Box A-50, BROADCASTING.

Artist with limited TV graphics seeks opportunity to gain further experience. Box A-54, BROADCASTING.

Producer-director. Presently cameraman, N.Y.C. Seeks to return to production, large/ medium market. Box A-61, BROADCASTING.

WANTED TO BUY—Equipment

We need used, 250, 500, 10 kw & 10 kw AM transmitters. No junk. Guarantee Radio Supply, 1514 Iturbi St., Laredo, Texas 78040.

Wanted—Used 5 kw AM broadcast trans- mitter in good condition. Specify make, model and dimensions. Box M-254, BROADCASTING.

Wanted to buy, Used 1 kw-FM transmitter (preferably with 3-power antenna system) and 3 kw FM transmitter. Box M-256, BROADCASTING.

Wanted—300 foot self supporting tower. Send description and price to Chief Engineer, WPOS-FM, Holland, Ohio 43528.

FOR SALE—Equipment


Unique opportunity. Pioneer FM stereo station replacing current four track automation equipment with carousel units due to heavy commercial load. 2 stereo tape decks, 1 voice deck, racks, autotuner, and Zenith timer. Ideal for FM or background music, $5,000 complete. Glenn Woody, WRTM- FM, Box 99, Charlotte, North Carolina, 803-747-5252.

Mobile video tape truck, monochrome, 1988 Christmas Sets, RCA-TR6-S video tape recorder, sync gen, etc. For details, write Vaun J. Mader, C. E., WRTM-FM, P. O. Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

For sales—A TMB 3500, McInmon modu- lator monitor, 11 years old, perfect condition. Radio station WREU, F. O. Box 1001, Griffin, Ga. 30223.

For sale: three GE 4P4C1—3" 10 portable camera trucks; new 10 tubes under 50 hours each, various lenses—$5,000 each including monitoring and cable. Contact William Woods, Director, WAKA, 1460 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone 312-885-3000.

MISCELLANEOUS

10,000 Professional Comedy Lines! Topical laughs from 100,000 improvisation instructions. Free catalog. Orben Comedy Books. Atlantic Beach, N. Y.


Looking for employment in radio or TV 1,000,000, prepared, ready to move. Will do specialized stations. If you desire we can keep your name and have your resume individually forwarded to us and forwarded to you. We are not an employment agency. Your contact is with us and we will do the rest. Where you wish distribution. Information Please Inc. P. O. Box 6091, Providence, R. I. 02904.
MISCELLANEOUS—(Cont.)

Why pay high Chicagoland and NYC phone rates and wish you had 15 years experience behind effective, attractively presented on-beat stock, for 30% their cost, service to 2,386 radio stations since 1932...write for our booklet, Allied, Drawing 1991, Prescott, Arizona 86301.

Custom designed station sales aids. Market/stations' opportunities. Rate, advertising material, all types of graphics to create outstanding professional image individually created for broadcasters by the leader in the field. Noyes, Moran & Company, 690 S. Downers Grove, Ill. 60515 (312) 696-5553.

INSTRUCTIONS—(Cont'd)

FCC License Preparation and/or Electronics Associate Degree correspondence courses. Resident classes located in Hollywood, Calif., and Washington, D.C. For information, write The Granville School of Electronics, Desk 7-B, 1905 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

Elkins is the nation's largest and most respected name in First Class FCC licensing. Complete course in six weeks. Fully approved for Veterans' Training. Write Elkins Institute, 2603 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas 75235.


The Masters, Elkins Radio License School of Atlanta, offers the highest success rate of all First Class License schools. Fully approved for Veterans Training. Elkins Radio License School of Atlanta, 113 Spring Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Broadcasting of Class FCC License in six weeks. Top quality theory and laboratory instruction. Fully approved for Veterans training. Elkins Institute, 2603 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Since 1944, original course for FCC first class radio telephone license is six weeks for the veteran. Low-cost, dormitory facilities at school. Reservations required. Enrolling now for January 16, April 16, June 7, and September 8. For further information, write William B. Ogden Radio Operations Engineering School, 5075 Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach, California 92647. (Formerly of Burbank, California).


INSTRUCTIONS—(Cont'd)

Earnings up to $500 weekly. 1st class F.C.C. graduates in major networks in New York City and stations coast to coast. N.Y.'s first school specializing in training 1st class F.C.C. technicians and announcers. MAJOR TELEVISION PRODUCTION PERSONNEL. Announcer Training Studio, 25 W. 43 St. New York, N.Y. 10036, licensed by N.Y. State Phone 58-5463.


First phone in six to twelve weeks through tape recorded lectures at home plus one week personal instruction in Washington, Memphis, Seattle, Hollywood, or Minneapolis. Fifteen years FCC license teaching experience. Proven results. 95% passing. Bob Johnson Radio License Instruction, 1006D Duncan Place, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266.


RADIO—Help Wanted

WOHO TOLEDO offers fantastic opportunity in one of America's great radio markets. Call or send photo and resume to:

WOHO Broadcast House
Toledo, Ohio 43616

Management

MIDWEST 50,000 WATTER is looking for an experienced manager. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary and override plus important fringe benefits. Send complete details immediately to:

Box A-35, Broadcasting.

Sales

Sell business booster promotions to radio stations. Send resume. Excellent salary + commission + car allowance + all expenses paid.

MERIT INDUSTRIES, INC.
51 Stanton St.
Newark, N. J. 07114

Announcers—(Cont'd)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL TV ANNOUNCER READY TO MOVE UP

Nashville's oldest television station is expanding and looking for a young announcer (25-35). Position requires on-air work in news, weather and sports, along with staff booth work. Applicant must possess experience in all phases of on-air television broadcasting. For the right man this is a chance to grow with an outstanding major market in the Central South.

WSM-TV
Nashville Market
Send VTR and resume to AL VOECKS, Box 100, Nashville, Tennessee 37202

Technical

MORNING MAN

We need a character who can work with MOR. Write and tell us about yourself and your gimmicks. If interested, we will get back to you for audition and interview. Major market. South. $200 week to start.

Box A-28, Broadcasting.

For Best Results You Can't Top A CLASSIFIED AD

Top Director

I am presently one of the top contemporary music directors in the country. For the past few months I have been watching several key markets and have noticed the kind of music & promotions that are making number one stations now and will be for the next ten years. This is the station with the best demographics, ratings, and sales potential. I am very interested in programming a station or station group with this type of radio. If you are interested contact me as soon as possible for more details.

Box A-41, Broadcasting.
COMMUNICATIONS STAFF ASSISTANT

ARB is seeking a writer/analyst to add to its Communications staff. The man we seek will
already be familiar with how broadcast audience research is used in station programming,
sales and promotion and/or agency media planning and buying. We will expose him to all
the facets of audience research, including the complex procedures involved in obtaining
reliable audience estimates. With this combined knowledge he will build a solid future for
himself at ARB in planning and writing client service newsletters, service brochures and
sales presentations which enhance the usefulness of audience research to our station and
agency clients.

This is a job for a doer as well as a thinker, a man who can work with a limited amount of
direction, see what needs to be done and do it. He won't start at the top of his salary
potential, but he'll get there as rapidly as his own ambition and dedication to his job per-
mits. He'll like working and living in suburban Washington, D.C., but have the faculty to keep
aware of what's going on throughout the broadcast advertising industry from Madison Avenue
to Wilshire Boulevard.

If there is such a man and you think you are it, write (don't call) and tell us
why. Include your minimum salary requirements.

AMERICAN RESEARCH BUREAU
A C-E-I-R SUBSIDIARY OF CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
Ammedale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705
Attention: Gene Thompson, Manager/Corporate Communications

COMPASS WEST PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Presents
M O R - 6 8

A QUALITY RADIO JINGLE PACKAGE
- DESIGNED—for MOR and Modern Formats
- PRICED—for small and medium market stations
PACKAGE CONTAINS 26 ITEMS—ID's, Intros & Special features

Send for free sample tape today
P.O. BOX 1125, Little River Station, Miami, Fl. 33138

COPY GAL—Chicago

Unique broadcast time agency seeks ex-
perienced retail radio copywriter who
can do a volume job while maintaining
creativity. Must carry responsibilities
well. Starting salary $8,000, plus bene-
fits. Our rapid growth makes this a su-
perb opportunity for the right career
minded gal.

L. J. Gutter, Pres., Chicagoland Broad-
casters, Inc., 2540 W. Peterson Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. 60645, (312) 761-1800

TELEVISION

Situations Wanted

Production—Programming, Others

Television Program Manager
available soon
Twenty years experience in television station
overlay. Including planning, production,
network film buying, sales, ad agency manage-
ment, and Coordination of College television de-
partments. For resume and/or personal interview
in Los Angeles or San Francisco, write
Box A-78, Broadcasting.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY
BROADCAST SCHOOL
MANAGER

Investors seeking qualified individual to
start Broadcast School. Should have ex-
perience and ability to make small in-
vestment. All replies in confidence.
Box M-252, Broadcasting.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BROADCAST PERSONNEL AGENCY
Shelley Bariish, Director

527 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

Situations Wanted Management

OUR
"EXECUTIVE
SEARCH"
DIVISION
PROVIDES
MANY
GROUP
BROADCASTERS
WITH
THEIR
TOP
EXECUTIVES
(References upon request)
NATIONWIDE BROADCAST
CONSULTANTS
645 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-337-5318

FOR SALE—Stations

Local station in 65,000 population two-
station market in Puerto Rico. Adjacent
to major federal installation. $200,000
terms. Address replies to
Box A-45, Broadcasting.

FULLTIME AM

Long established single fulltime AM sta-
tion in Texas Gulf coast city with metro-
politan population of 20M and growing
rapidly. $170,000 including building and
land. Deal direct with winner. 29% down
of qualified buyer. Wishful thinkers with-
out finances do not inquire.
Box A-46, Broadcasting.

West single fulltime $ 85M terms
Fla. small fulltime 100M nego
Ore. medium daytime 55M 20M
East medium fulltime 221M 60M
M.W. UHF 80% 157M terms
Gulf metro daytime 175M terms
M.W. metro AM&FM 200M 29%
East major profitable 600M 29%

CHAPMAN ASSOCIATES
3046 PEACHTREE, ATLANTA, GA. 30308

BROADCASTING, January 8, 1968

OTHER ACTION

ACTION ON MOTION
- Hearing Examiner Charles J. Frederick on Dec. 27, 1967 in Fort Wayne, Ind. (Gospel Broadcasting Co. of Fort Wayne Inc. and Fort Wayne Broadcasting Co.) FM proceeding. On examiner's own motion, scheduled further hearing for 10 a.m., Jan. 9 (Docs. 1758-54).

CALL LETTER APPLICATIONS
- Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. Requests XJN(FM), Dec. 27.

CALL LETTER ACTIONS

FOR SALE
- La Rue Media Brokers Inc., 116 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH NEW YORK, N. Y. 21-3430

Confidential Listings
- RADIO-FM TV CATV M.E. - S.E. - S.W. - N.W.

- G. BRENTRICK
- R.C. A. Building, 6335 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028 - 213-461-1277
- BROKERS

- NEED HELP? LOOKING FOR A JOB?
- For Best Results You Can't Top A CLASSIFIED AD in
- THE BROADCASTING, January 8, 1968

- Island Wide Service Inc., Charlotte Amalie, V. I. Granted WBGN-FM.

Existing FM stations

- FINAL ACTIONS
- KFUP-FM Pullman, Wash.-Broadcast Bureau granted license covering new ant. and trans., location (same site 600 ft. east), ERP to 1.70 kw, and ant. height to 57 ft. Action Dec. 26, 1967.

CALL LETTER APPLICATION

CALL LETTER ACTIONS

RENEWAL OF LICENSE, ALL STATIONS

Translators
- Hearing Examiner Charles J. Frederick on Jan. 2, 1968, at New York City. Translators granted with some modification in dates, motion of Crain-Snyder Television Inc., and received in evidence Crain-Snyder exhibit No. 4; set Jan. 10, as date for filing of findings and conclusions and Jan. 22, 1968, as date for filing replies; dismissed as moot motion by Crain-Snyder for extension of time and closed cases. Dec. 17-857.7.


CATV

OTHER ACTIONS
- Commission, by its CATV Task Force, on Dec. 19, 1967, issued order filed by Wenonita Inc. for CP for community association relay stations, with request to file signal of KWGN-TV Denver to its CATV system at Casper, Wyo.

ACTION ON MOTION
- Hearing Examiner Chester F. Naomi, Washington, D.C., on Dec. 20, 1967, granted request by Valley Forge School for reconsideration of ruling by Examiner placing no limitation on testimony of Ernest H. Fred, board member, in support of opinion of Horace Gross, economic consultant, in support of testimony of Thornton E. Schubert, president of American Research Bureau, on basis of evidence submitted. Seiler considered (Docs. 17121-16; 17273-8).

Ownership changes
- Applications
- WICH-AM-FM Canton, Ohio-Seeks assignment of license from American Broadcasting Co. to Key Broadcasting Corp. for $21,500. Principals: Charles F. Macy, vice president and Donald E. Lang, president et al., 117 Beach Ave. Mr. Bacon is in import-export business. Mr. Bacon is a member of KTVV-TV Galveston, Tex. Permits is owned by Richard Bailey, who is 10% owner of Sports Network Inc., New York Ann. 2.

(WITH the RECORD) 77
COMMUNITY ANTENNA ACTIVITIES

The following are activities in community antenna television reported to Broadcasting, through Jan. 3. Reports include applications for permission to install and operate CATV's, grants of CATV franchises and sales of existing installations.

**Indicates franchise has been granted.**

- **Micanopy, Fla.**—Micanopy Cable TV Inc. has been granted an exclusive 25-year franchise. Installation and monthly fees for the fifth year would be $10 and $12, respectively. City will receive $3% of the firm's gross for the first year of operation. Fees will be paid during the first year and a new agreement will be negotiated for the second year of operation.

- **Williamsport, Ga.**—Empire Cablevision, Jacksonville, Fla., has been granted a franchise. Installation and monthly fees for the first year will be $6 and $8, respectively. City will receive 2% of the firm's gross revenue for the first year of operation.

- **Poinsett, S.C.**—Poinsett Cablevision has applied for an exclusive franchise. Installation and monthly fees would be $10 and $12, respectively. City council will negotiate for the second year of operation.

- **Cleveland, Ohio**—Majestic Cablevision Inc., subsidiary of Jack Kent Cooke Inc., Los Angeles, multiple CATV owner, KYVS (TV)KOXLAM-FM-TV, both Boise, Valley Cable TV Corp. (multiple CATV owner) and Treasure Valley Television have each applied for a franchise.

- **Fairhaven, Mass.**—Fairhaven Cablevision Inc. has applied for a franchise. Subscribers would pay $14 monthly without installation fee. Firm would operate a 1-channel system.

- **Bolivia, N.C.**—Pioneer Valley Broadcasting Co., Northampton, Mass., (affiliate of WRMF-AM-FM, Northampton), has been granted a franchise.

- **Leominster, Mass.**—Montachusett Cable TV has applied for a franchise. Installation and monthly fees would be $7 and $8, respectively. Firm operates CATV system in Fitchburg.

- **Stoneham, Mass.**—Massachusetts Teledata, Broadcasting Corp. has applied for a franchise.

- **Philadelphia, Miss.**—Five-channel cable service installed by Seemore TV Inc. is now operational. Monthly fee is $4.50, with no installation fee.

- **Cliffside Park, N.J.**—Cable TV Corp. of Massachusetts Cablevision Inc. (multiple CATV owner) has applied for a 25-year franchise. Installation and monthly fees would be $14.50 and $15, respectively. Firm operates CATV system in Cliffside Park.

- **Canandaigua, N.Y.**—George M. Ewing, publisher of Daily Messenger, has applied for a franchise.

- **Huntington, L. I., N. Y.**—Huntington TV Corp. has applied for franchises. Applications are made to Broadcasting Systems Corp. (multiple CATV owner), has been granted a franchise. Installation and monthly fees for the 25-channel system will be $15 and $17, respectively. Installation and monthly fees for the gross at the outset, $4, when subscribers are 1,000. $15 and 20, respectively. When subscribers are 2,000.

- **Franklin township, Pa.**—Telephone Utilities of Pennsylvania has been granted a franchise. Installation charge and monthly fee will be $10 and $4.75, respectively. Town will receive 5% of the firm's gross annual income.

- **Odessa, Texas**—Odessa CATV Corp., represented by Senor Joe Pickens, has been granted a franchise.

- **Clarksville, Va.**—Clear View Cable TV Co., multiple CATV owner, has applied for a franchise.

- **Spokane, Wash.**—General Electric Cablevision, a multiple CATV owner, has applied for a franchise.

- **King of Prussia, Pa.**—GTSE Communications (multiple CATV owner), has applied for a franchise.

- **Ripon, Wis.**—Henry Niekloff has been granted a franchise. Installation and monthly fees would be $5 and $7, respectively. When subscribers are 1,000, $10 and $12, respectively. When subscribers are 2,000.

**New Franchisees**

- **WCMF Pine City, Minn.**—Broadcast Bureau granted transfer of control from American Family Broadcasters Corp. to BGS Corp. Owner and President Mr. Robbins is general manager of KXON-AM-WM&FM, according to action on Dec. 22, 1967.

- **WKLAM-AM-FM, Pontkeepsie, N. Y.**—Broadcast Bureau granted assignment of license from Daytime Broadcasting Corp. to Star Broadcasting Corp. for $765,000. Principals: Gerald T. Arthur and Barbara N. Arthur, owners. New permittee is president and stockholder of WEKES-AM-FM, Buffalo, N.Y.; principal of WJNO TV, New York City. Director of WJNO, former WBNY, Rome, N.Y., Mr. Lazare has some interests.


- **WKMB -FM, Rocky, N. Y.**—Broadcast Bureau granted assignment of license to Radio Hot Springs Co. Inc., in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Beckham is owner. New owner, a former stockholder of KVOZ, owns 99.8% of KVOU, Valdosta, 50% of KVOE, Norfolk, and 40% of KBAY (FM) San Jose and KCVR-AM-FM, Los Angeles, Calif. New owner, both Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Bardian also owns 75% of KBFXO, San Diego, Calif. Action Dec. 29, 1967.

- **KGUD-AM-FM Santa Barbara, Calif.**—Broadcast Bureau granted assignment of license from Metropolitan Theatres Corp. to KGUD Inc. for $105,000. Principals: Richard R. (Dick) Clark (100%), as Bee Cee Producers, Inc., owner and operator of radio and television performer operating mainly in California. He is president and director of KPRO Riverside, Calif. Action Dec. 29, 1967.


- **KXMT-TV Phoenix, Ariz.**—Broadcast Bureau granted assignment of rights to Egan and David L. Hofer Jr. d/b as American Family broadcasters to Universal Broadcasting Co. for $60,000. Principals: Charles A. Ellsworth, president and treasurer; Alfred A. Anderson (40%), as WKOX Inc. principal. Robert Adams (20% before, 100% after). Consideration $264,000.

- **WKFM (FM) Minneapolis**—Broadcast Bureau granted assignment of license from Fidelity Broadcasting Co. to Hennepin Cablevision Corp. for $150,570. Principals: Albert Tedesco, president (85%), and Patricia Tedesco, vice president (15%). Mr. Tedesco is president of WJNO TV, the firm's stockholder of KTCR Minneapolis, both Minnesota; 50% owner of WIXX Oakland Park, Fla.; 100% owner of WWCM Brazil, Ind., and 51% owner of WFLM (FM) Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Tedesco is 51% owner in all above stations with exception of WWCM. Consideration $70,000. Action Dec. 29, 1967.

- **WCMF Pine City, Minn.**—Broadcast Bureau granted transfer of control from American Family Broadcasters Corp. to BGS Corp. Owner and President Mr. Robbins is general manager of KXON-AM-WM&FM, according to action on Dec. 22, 1967.
Idea man moves to top spot at Schwimmer

possessed by an individual who specializes in the creative and sales end of the business.”

Other associates of Mr. Pickens echo the comment about his unique combination of the talents of creative idea man and salesman. They feel his enthusiasm for a new show idea rubs off well on prospective agencies and clients.

Enthusiasm is one quality that Mr. Pickens enjoys in substantial measure. But he has his own quiet way of expressing it. He never overpowers his target as some sales types do.

“We like to think of ourselves as innovators and masters of the obvious when creating a new television-program idea,” Mr. Pickens explains. “It is my opinion that you have to put a yardstick against any of the creative ideas for television and say ‘TV or not TV,’” he adds, noting that “many shows are simply outgrowths of radio formats.”

This would have been an easy route for Schwimmer to follow, he says, “but the visual impact of television is such that you have to give special consideration to what kind of total effect the program will have on the viewer. It has to be a simple, single concept that anybody can understand and it has to appeal to the emotions so the viewer feels personally involved.”

The Schwimmer firm’s goal, Mr. Pickens explains, “is not to be concerned with specific areas of concentration but to let the idea motivate the areas of concentration. We will ultimately cover all entertainment areas—the series program both for network and syndication, the so-called ‘special’ for both areas, the feature for both TV and theatrical use, plus game shows, some with game cards.

Also on the planning boards are new sports shows created specifically for TV, Mr. Pickens continues, “something akin to World Series of Golf” and others which are simply coverage of an event that has been overlooked for TV.”

Other areas for future involvement include Broadway shows that ultimately would go on TV and special concert presentation of artists in unusual new forms. Still another, he adds, includes “development of new systems of presenting television programming over existing CATV and closed-circuit lines. There is no area in communications in which we are not interested.”

New Series • Mr. Pickens states that the affiliation with Cox Broadcasting “now enables us to reach out in development both on the West Coast and in New York for the top professional creative talent in the business.” Two major projects already are in the works, he says. One is the series starring Ernest Borgnine titled Billy and the Kid for which the pilot has been completed by Jack Chernick Television Inc. The other is a musical game show tentatively titled Win with the Stars.

“Never you can lose sight of the fact that everything you produce must ultimately be sold to somebody,” Mr. Pickens says. He feels the “best creative people are those who have had to get out in the market place and sell their product. There is no easy way to make sales. The minute you confront a sponsor, an agency head, a network official or even your clients, you’ve got to justify all of the ingredients you put into your particular entertainment project. It is a moment of truth that creative people should not be sheltered from.”

WEEK'S PROFILE

Arthur Edward Pickens Jr.—president, Walter Schwimmer Inc., Chicago, division of Cox Broadcasting Corp.; b. Peoria, Ill., April 12, 1922; attended University of Illinois nearly four years but interrupted by World War II in which he served as Army Air Force gunner in Italy; joined WTAD Quincy, Ill., in 1946 as continuity writer, producer-writer, ABC, 1947; producer-writer, WMER Peoria, Ill., 1948, commercial writer, Schwimmer & Scott Advertising, Chicago, 1948, moving same year to W.B. Doner Advertising and Malcolm Howard Advertising, both Chicago, in similar capacities; joined Walter Schwimmer Productions Inc., Chicago, as producer in 1950, becoming program director in 1955, VP in 1962, executive VP in 1965 and president in December 1967; m. Meta Jane Miethe of Danville, Ill., Sept. 17, 1947; children—Theodore, 18, Scott, 17, Terry, 14, Thomas, 10, and Penny, 7; active in civic, school and church affairs; hobbies—15mm sports photography, fiction writing.
EDITORIALS

Poisonous bait

The ploy that Ogilvy & Mather has undertaken on behalf of Shell Oil Co. is ominous, to say the least. As disclosed in this magazine last week, O&M is offering five-minute sports films, complete with billboards and a middle commercial for Shell, in the obvious hopes that TV stations will carry them free or for a nominal sum. When an O&M executive was asked whether there was a tie-in between station acceptance of the films and the awarding of Shell spot-TV schedules, his reply was that "I'm not going to discuss it" (CLOSED CIRCUIT, Jan. 1).

Well, now, very little discussion seems necessary after that. Either (1) there is no connection but he would like stations to think there is, or (2) there is a connection but he'd rather not admit it.

An agency is, of course, obligated to get the best deal it can for its clients. But broadcasters are equally obligated — not only to themselves but to their other advertisers — to maintain the integrity of their rates as well as their program schedules. Films, free or not, should be chosen only for their program values, and if they contain advertising the time should be bought and paid for at card rates. If the O&M ploy succeeds it predictably will proliferate and stations will find themselves beset by other, perhaps more odious gimmicks until, in the long run, they may find that they have "saved" a few advertisers' schedules but in the process have lost control of their own.

New way to make law

The collapse of the ABC-ITT merger gives the government a new tactical means of enforcing antitrust policies that may be fancied at the moment but are untested in the courts. In the outcome of this case the private cause of certain functionaries in the Justice Department and other governmental quarters has been served. Justice, in the larger meaning of the word, has not been.

The new tactics, as pioneered in this case, go as follows. The Justice Department takes a dislike to a given proposal for a broadcast transfer. It cannot find in it, however, the grounds for an antitrust suit that it is likely to win. It therefore intercedes with the FCC to prevent the transfer in the public interest — a standard that is, of course, infinitely vaguer than the antitrust laws.

If, as happened in ABC-ITT, a majority of the FCC rules against the Justice Department, the decision may be appealed — again not on the question of whether the antitrust laws may be violated but on the FCC's finding that the public interest would be served. If appeal fails in the appellate court, there is always the Supreme Court to turn to. There may never be a case that is taken all the way through that legal process. As Justice discovered in ABC-ITT, it is possible to queer a deal before courts act at all.

If legal maneuvering goes on long enough, businesses and business conditions are almost certain to change. ITT withdrew from its ABC contract last week because the package it had submitted to the FCC nearly two years ago was no longer as attractive to ITT stockholders. Over a similar period of delay in any future case, circumstances are also likely to alter. Thus simply by its intercession in a case Justice may impose the threat of delay that can discourage mergers and acquisitions.

This situation would be unjust enough if it involved only the Justice Department. The trouble is that the new tactics can be instigated by still other elements of government. Although Donald Turner, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, has firmly denied that his division acted in the ABC-ITT case in response to political pressure, there is no doubt that such pressure was applied.

As a story, never denied, in Television Magazine reported, the hard opposition to the ABC-ITT deal was originally stirred up by ingenious civil servants in the Congress. Indeed one economist on the staff of the Monopoly Subcommittee of Senate Small Business Committee took credit for provoking influential senators and congressmen to outbursts against the merger. The economist, Ben Gordon, admitted he had help from a few other staff employees on the Hill (see "The Great Washington Fumbling Match," Television, August 1967). But he did not minimize his own role. "One little staff guy, opposing those two corporations," he told the Television writer.

There will always be Ben Gordons in the government, as indeed there should be. Mr. Gordon's philosophy is clear and his sincerity unquestioned here. But by themselves they must not be allowed to make policy through political manipulation. If government is to be orderly, policy must be made by open legislative action and interpreted by expeditious consideration in the agencies and courts. In the ABC-ITT case policy has been made by bureaucratic connivance. The loss is as great to the democratic process as to the stockholders of ABC and ITT.

Time out for a tear

The death of Paul Whiteman at the year's end went almost unnoticed on the national air. That was so, we suppose, because emotion has all but disappeared from the business of broadcasting.

"Pops" Whiteman was a giant in broadcasting, both professionally and physically, for nearly two generations.

Mr. Whiteman brought his jazz to respectability and made it the contemporary American music. In the process he developed such stars as Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, the Dorsey brothers, Dinah Shore, Mildred Bailey and Jack Teagarden.

Radio, to which he imparted needed tone and style in the coast-to-coast dance-band era, owes "Pops" a debt as well as a tear. There should be a fitting memorial — maybe an annual Paul Whiteman concert or an appropriate musical scholarship, or both.

It seems to me TV is a crime deterrent. . . . Everybody's still up watching the late, late show!

Drawn for BROADCASTING by Sid Hix

Broadcasting, January 8, 1968
Now you can get on the air with Ampex highband* at a surprisingly low price.

Ask about our VR-1200A.

*By "Ampex highband" we mean not merely highband compatibility, but highband performance...the measurably better performance advertisers and producers demand.

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401 BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94063.
No longer is Topeka the nation's largest single commercial station market... KTSB is on the air... with all NBC and local programming in color and one of the Midwest's most complete and technically sophisticated Teleproduction centers. KTSB's urban-oriented programming brings a new standard of TV excellence to its cosmopolitan 21-county market of over one half-million Kansans in 140,000 TV homes. Why not call your Adam Young-VTM, Inc. representative for the details?

**PROGRAMMING?**
A rich blend of all NBC network favorites and a strong local lineup of twenty-nine local formats, including news, documentaries, sports features, 3 prime and daytime movie packages (with over 500 first-run titles) and smash syndicated shows like "Combat" and "Outrageous Opinions".

**COLOR?**
Simply everything is produced in color from network to the most concise local news report... delivered to KTSB viewers with spectacular new clarity on Channel 27, transmitting with 1,094,000 Watts of effective radiated power.

**PEOPLE?**
A top-drawer crew of 53, including 7 full-time newsmen headed by David Dary, former Manager of Local News for NBC in Washington.

**PRODUCTION?**
Over 20,200 square feet of efficient floor space, including 2500 square feet of usable studio area, incorporating an acoustically designed studio, full 21' roof and 16' lighting grids.

**EQUIPMENT?**
3 Ampex High-Band Color Videotape recorders... RCA TK-42 Color Cameras... color film chains... Chroma-Key and Special Effects... 2 Fully-equipped Remote Film Units (with Arriflex and Bach Auricon Equipment)... Houston-Fearless Color Film Processor.

**FORGET ANYTHING?**
Probably. You can't summarize four years' preparation and a three-million dollar investment within a single ad. But we thought we ought to try.