Radio: Standard Broadcasting Corp. of Toronto has acquired the remaining 60 Telemedia radio stations in Ontario, Alberta and BC. Earlier this year, Astral Media bought the Telemedia stations in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The buy puts Standard second only to Corus Entertainment in terms of numbers of stations owned. After the CRTC approval, which Standard President/CEO Gary Slaight expects toward the end of this year, Telemedia will be out of the radio business. Standard will, upon approval, have two AMs and two FMs in Toronto, adding The Fan (CJCL) and EZ Rock (CJEZ-FM) to its CFRB/The MIX (CKFM). In Edmonton, it adds EZ Rock (CFMG-FM) to existing stations CFRN and The Bear (CFBR-FM). Further, a host of secondary market stations in Alberta and BC – such as Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Kelowna, Kitimat, Nelson, Osoyoos, Penticton, Prince Rupert, Princeton, Summerland, Terrace, Vernon, Athabaska, Brooks, Crowsnest Pass, Drumheller, Edson, High Prairie, Hinton, Jasper, Slave Lake, St. Paul, Stettler, Wainwright, Westlock, Wetaskiwin and Whitecourt – will go to Standard, including network operations in Alberta. Other Telemedia stations in Ontario are in North Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie, Orillia, London, Hamilton, and St. Catharines. One station acquired which must be divested is the new licence Telemedia won for an FM’er in Calgary. It is not on the air yet. Standard says that with the new stations under its umbrella, the company’s share of radio tuning will increase by 75% and that the combined stations would account for 12.8% of all radio tuning in Canada; close to 70-million hours per week. Telemedia properties in BC bought by Standard include TV stations at Dawson Creek and Terrace. It is not known if Standard will retain the smaller radio properties or spin them off. Ditto for the TV stations. Telemedia, the 31-year-old Montreal company which once owned about 80 stations, will exit radio to focus instead on advertising (Zoom Media), venture capital and wireless telecom (Canadian Tower). Standard says it intends on further broadcast growth including another purchase to be announced this week of upwards of 10 radio stations plus an Internet company... Target Broadcast Sales has added Wave Smooth Jazz (CIWV-FM) Hamilton to its list of stations represented... The Pepsi Taste Challenge has moved to radio advertising. Pepsi’s ad agency, BBDO in
Toronto, came up with an idea that many boomers discovered in the 60s and 70s – going either full left or full right with our stereo. (Ed’s note: Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band provided a certain satisfaction back then!). The deal is that when the announcer asks you to pick your favorite cola, you either go one direction or the other on your balance button, depending on whether you like Pepsi or Coke, and you’ll get separate messages depending on how you choose. If you leave the setting, you’ll hear both messages simultaneously.

SYNDICATION: The CHUM Radio Network is offering BBC In Concert -- 60 minutes weekly of what are described as “the largest and best collection of live recordings” in Alternative Rock. The series launches after the Labour Day weekend.

EVOLVING DOOR: Ian McLean is no longer PD at CHOM-FM Montreal. He left last Friday. In at CHOM as interim PD for both CHOM and The Team (CKGM) is Chris Brooke, from The Team (CFST) Winnipeg... Global Television in Toronto is adding Leslie Roberts as second Anchor to its supper-hour and 11 p.m. newscasts. Roberts, currently ND/Chief Anchor at Global Quebec, begins Sept. 4... Mark Lewis, Legal Counsel to Citytv Toronto, leaves that post July 15 to join the law firm of Borden Ladner Gervais in Toronto. He’ll resume his practice of media-communications-telecom law... Pamela Martin is leaving BCTV (CHAN-TV) Vancouver to join the CTV station, CIVT Vancouver. She will co-Anchor the supper hour news with Bill Good, who also jumped the BCTV ship a couple of weeks back. Martin had been with BCTV for 24 years... New morning show Host at Star 102.3 (CHST-FM) London is Ken Eastwood. He succeeds A.J. Phillips... CNN News Group Chairman Tom Johnson has resigned. His departure comes after a year of massive reorganization and the loss of key personnel. He will, however, continue to work for CNN as a consultant.

OPS: Bill and Scott Bodnarchuk are indeed related, but not as father and son. Bill takes over as VP/GM at CHUM/CHUM-FM Toronto at month’s end, while Scott moves from CHUM’s Winnipeg operation, where he was GSM, to the Metro Radio Group in Halifax as Bill’s successor. As Bill writes: “Sometimes I feel old, but Scott is my brother not my son.”

LOOKING: 100.1 Kamloops, the new Jim Pattison FM’er, is looking for a Morning Show Co-Host... CKPR Thunder Bay seeks someone for morning drive... Vancouver’s new FM station, The Beat 94.5, is searching for both a GM and a GSM. See the ads in this week’s edition... Other jobs we’ve heard about include CBC Radio in Vancouver looking for a PR professional to boost its profile in BC, a full-time position for a Research Analyst at the Toronto CanWest Media Sales office, and LIFE 100.3 (CJLF-FM) Barrie looking for a Morning Co-Host. Be sure to check the Broadcast Dialogue Web site’s CLASSIFIED section on a regular basis.

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TV/FILM: CBC and CTV are putting the final touches to arguments they’ll deliver tomorrow (Friday) to the CRTC over content on their respective news specialty channels, CBC Newsworld and CTV Newsnet. CBC says CTV is violating conditions by live presentation of breaking news. CTV says there’s nothing in its licence to stop it from doing so. The deadline for the CRTC’s call for comments on the issue is tomorrow. CTV President Trina McQueen says if the Commission imposes an amendment, it would “… make Newsnet an all-news channel that can’t cover the news.” CBC Spokesman Pierre Sauve says if CTV is allowed to eat into the breaking-news business, CBC Newsworld would suffer because “Newsnet could be in a position to promote their service to cable distributors as a less expensive alternative…” The Commission could hold hearings, but may decide to issue a decision based only on written submissions.
In either case, a decision isn’t expected for several months... Meantime, with CTV NewsNet facing CRTC inquiries, there is word of a possible CBC application for a headline news channel. CBC VP, Strategy and Business Development, Michel Tremblay, says “If CTV Newsnet no longer wants to be in this business, it should apply to the CRTC to amend its licence like everybody else does and allow for others to comment as part of a public process. Newsworld would then like the opportunity to apply for a headline news service of its own”... There is a new national toll-free number for CBC/Radio-Canada audience services. The number, says CBC, “will serve as the gateway for CBC’s English and French main networks, specialty channels and digital and new media services.” It is 1-866-306-INFO (4636)... Playboy Enterprises is moving up (or down) from the tame material it’s known for. The company is buying three hard-core porn networks for cable TV, paying $70-million for The Hot Network, The Hot Zone, and Vivid TV. All three will be integrated into Playboy’s Spice brand.

GENERAL: Napster went dark Monday, as it continues upgrading its Internet network. Napster is preparing for advanced music-identification tools and the launch of a revamped, fee-based system... Bell ExpressVu will add a second satellite in the first quarter of 2003. Nimiq 2, Telesat’s 32-transponder satellite, will be entirely at Bell ExpressVu’s disposal, but the company says it will resell three of those transponders to Canadian broadcasters. Nimiq 2 will also have a Ka-band to support new Internet services and emerging technologies.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Next week’s edition – July 12 – will be the last before we take two weeks vacation. Broadcast Dialogue’s weekly newsletter will not be delivered July 19 nor on July 26. Regular service resumes August 2... The summer edition (July/August) of the Broadcast Dialogue magazine is in the mail, including the Directory of stations, addresses and phone numbers. If you haven’t received it yet, you can preview some of the content at www.broadcastdialogue.com, including: Dialogue: An Open Letter to Programmers from Station Manager/PD Susan Davis of KISS-FM (CKKS) Vancouver; a feature article: Global Industry Star Lewis; He ‘Claude’ His Way to the Top; the programing column, this month from The Hawk (CIGO) Port Hawkesbury’s PD, Paul Knott; Engineering the future: Attracting and retaining technical staff, this month’s stand-out column from CAB President/CEO Michael McCabe; and, PTV - The Next Greatest Thing, prepared by Broadcast Dialogue Senior Writer Daphne Lavers... For those who are out of the office when the weekly is published – and you still want to see it ASAP – subscribers may access it at the Broadcast Dialogue Web site. You will need an ID and password, however. Simply go to the Newsletter section, then fill out the form you’ll find there. Password and ID will be automatically sent back to you. Oh, and if you’re still receiving BD via fax, perhaps now is a good time to look at getting it via e-mail. It’s a simple transition and may be set up by calling me at 416/782-6482.

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Radio: Statistics Canada reports that the revenues of Canada’s private radio broadcasters last year exceeded $1-billion. It’s the first time that magic number has been surpassed and represents a 5.2% increase over 1999. FM income grew by 7.9% while AM increased by 0.8% – from $87.6-million in 1999 to $111.1-million in 2000. The national average, however wasn’t met in New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba and BC although all still saw increases. The turnaround was driven largely by FM, as they generated profit margins over 16% during the last four years (a high of 22.5% last year). AM, however, recorded losses every year.

Employment in Canada’s private radio sector, too, is up. Average weekly employment rose from 8,645 in 1999 to 9,156 in 2000; employment up in everywhere save for Nova Scotia and Alberta. The numbers are for the year ended August 31, 2000.

Standard Radio has reached agreement with Craig Music & Entertainment to acquire CKMM-FM Winnipeg, CFQX-FM Selkirk (Winnipeg), and CKXA-FM/CKX-FM Brandon. Purchase price was $20-million. It was over a week ago that Standard announced it had bought Telemedia’s radio properties in Ontario, Alberta and BC, including the two TV stations in BC (Terrace and Dawson Creek). Standard Broadcasting President/CEO Gary Slaight, who recently sold to CHUM the Standard station in Winnipeg (CFWM-FM), says Craig’s two Winnipeg properties will allow Standard “... to maintain and increase its involvement in the Winnipeg market.”

In another deal, Standard Radio and Maplecore Ltd. have a partnership which see MapleMusic.com become the sole provider of technology and Internet services for the Standard Radio chain. The deal is in place for three years. Standard invested $1-million in cash and services. A second part of the deal will have MapleCore redesign all Standard Broadcasting Web sites, provide tech consultation and planning, and become Standard’s official webcasting partner. Slaight says the investment “has natural synergies for our radio properties, and compliments our investment in Iceberg Media”...

Corus Entertainment has bought Cornwall’s Tri-Co Broadcasting, owner of three stations, for $4 million. The stations – Variety 104.5 FM (CFLG-FM), Blaze 101.9 FM (CJSS-FM), and Jewel 1220 AM (CJUL) will, according to Corus, extend the company’s reach into eastern Ontario, increasing coverage between Kingston and Montreal. Tri-Co has been owned and operated by the Emard family since 1959...

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/FILM: The CRTC has approved Quebecor's holding on to the TVA network in Quebec. The Commission said, however, that Quebecor must maintain a newsroom separate from Quebecor’s other media properties, notably print. TVA was acquired in last October’s $5.4 billion takeover of the Videotron Group. The decision will be on the minds on CanWest Global and CTV as they await CRTC rulings on their properties later this month (see GENERAL for more)... As expected, Rogers Communications picked up CTV’s 40% and paying about $120 million for it. Rogers already had 29.9% of the specialty channel. The other shareholders are Fox Broadcasting with 20% and Molson with 10.1%. The Globe & Mail says a part of the deal yet to be announced involves a plan to sell CBC about 10% of Sportsnet. CBC is Rogers’s first choice to be Sportsnet’s broadcasting partner... CTV has argued that Newsnet must have the flexibility to stay live on the air when covering breaking news. At the same time, it has also proposed cutting back some live news coverage to 15-minute segments but insists that it shouldn’t be compelled to interrupt live coverage with a five-minute newscast as suggested by the CRTC. One minute would be more reasonable, it says. CTV also posits that it should be allowed to delay the break when/if such a break makes no sense or is offensive to the viewer. Should that be the case, CTV wants to insert the break at “the earliest appropriate moment.” Were the stricter measures as proposed to be implemented, says CTV President/CEO Trina McQueen, they “would make Newsnet an obsolete and...
irrelevant journalistic service." CTV’s comments, in a letter to the Commission, are in response to the CRTC’s plan to change Newsnet’s conditions of licence. It wants to stop Newsnet from carrying live, breaking news except in exceptional circumstances and then only for 15 minutes at a time. The Commission says it received more than 500 letters and submissions and that the response may provoke another call for submissions. A decision on the matter isn’t expected for several months. Meantime, writing in Monday’s Financial Post, Matthew Fraser opined that CTV can’t have it both ways. He wrote that when CTV pitched the idea of Newsnet to the CRTC, it said Newsnet would never broadcast live news events. Nor, he says, did CTV want Newsnet to compete directly with CTV-owned channels. But when Newsworld began airing This Hour Has 22 Minutes and Royal Canadian Air Force, CTV claimed the comedy shows competed with CTV’s Comedy Network. The Commission agreed, and CBC was ordered to remove them from Newsworld. Now, says Fraser, CTV is being hoist with its own petard. But don’t expect CTV executives to blush, he writes, “as they stoutly defend what they once so resolutely denounced”….. The Crossroads Television System (CTS), based in Burlington and which serves Southern Ontario, applied for rebroad outlets in Ottawa and London. Deadline for interventions is July 27… Religious broadcaster David Mainse, 64, is recovering from open-heart surgery in Toronto. Mainse, the founder of Crossroads Christian Communications has hosted 100 Huntley Street since 1977… CTV and Corus Entertainment have joined the race to launch three TV stations in Southern Ontario – Toronto, Hamilton and Kitchener. They join Rogers Communications and Torstar Corp. in the bidding for new stations. Torstar set the stage in motion when it first applied for licences in those markets. In response, the CRTC put out a general call for applications. CHUM Television and the Global television network are expected to file interventions opposing the proposed new licences… The CRTC has extended the date for CIVI (The New VI) Victoria to Nov. 6 to get on-air. Ditto for Trinity Television Inc.’s religious station in the Fraser Valley. In that case, however, the deadline is Sept. 29. Both extensions are for the completion of new installations… TVA Group Inc., now owned by Quebecor, has begun shopping the distribution arm of its TVA International unit to a handful of Canadian entertainment companies. The distribution business, which includes a TV deal with Fox Entertainment and a theatrical agreement with French production house Studio Canal, could fetch between $30-million and $40-million… Film workers in Hollywood, upset at job losses there, are looking at putting pressure on the US government to impose countervailing duties on Canada so as to put a stop to the exodus of film production here. The Film and Television Action Committee (FTAC) is putting together a petition for tariffs to be imposed on filmmakers who benefit from alleged Canadian subsidies. FTAC says more than 73,750 feature film jobs were lost to Canada last year. Committee members want a dollar paid in the US tariff for every dollar in Canadian subsidies received…

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GENERAL: The Canadian Broadcast Standards Council (CBSC) is to consider development of a universal code of conduct on how broadcasters should merge print, broadcast and Internet operations. The intent is to take the issue out of the hands of federal regulators. CBSC’s National Chairman Ron Cohen says the self-regulatory body will heed the CRTC’s recommendation that it step in as an alternative to the federal ruling that orders Quebecor to maintain separate print and broadcast newsrooms. The Quebecor decision was essentially self-imposed, much to the chagrin of CTV and Global Television. But the CRTC has left the door open, saying it would consider suspending the conditions if CBSC comes up with an approved code of conduct concerning cross-media ownership issues which would be applicable to the industry as a whole (“We at the commission believe in self regulation because it brings discipline in and takes into account the realities of the business world” – CRTC spokesman Denis Carmel). Cohen says he’ll be meeting with broadcasters to assess support for an industry code and an appropriate monitoring committee. It could take months to draft a proposal and secure CRTC approval… CBC can’t find a buyer for its transmission assets and, as a result, has shelved plans to sell them. The problem is pricing. CBC figures they’re worth a certain amount (hundreds of millions) but prospective buyers are coming in lower. Up for grabs were 698 towers, 750 transmission sites and 2,500 transmitters. CBC is now said to be exploring alternatives including marketing the sites to tenants. Initially, the Corporation had hoped to funnel the sales proceeds back into radio and TV programming… Broadcasters among the new 2001/2002 National Advertising Benevolent Society (NABS) Western chapter are Bruce Anthony (Kiss-FM (CKKS) Vancouver), Lynne Forbes (VT (CIVT-TV) Vancouver), and Michelle Gurney (CKVU-TV Vancouver)… The Song Corporation, pollster Allan Gregg’s dream of an artist-friendly Canadian music giant, declared bankruptcy in May. And now, with about $21-million down the chute, more than 500 creditors are in line to try recovering even a portion of the $8.2-million they’re owed. The Song catalogue includes rights to works performed, written or co-written by Murray McLauchlan, Tom Cochrane, kd lang, Amanda Marshall, Junkhouse, Loverboy and The Guess Who. It also held Canadian publishing rights for some of the world’s biggest pop stars… Meantime, BeMusic, the world’s largest music services group, based in London and owned by Germany’s Bertelsmann, has unveiled a new structure and management team to oversee the launch of Napster’s new subscription service. Andreas Schmidt takes the top post at BeMusic, developing it as a one-stop music shop… Some media stocks are hurting, including CanWest Global, Quebecor, The Globe & Mail, and the Toronto Star. It’s particularly evident in Toronto where a newspaper battle for advertising and subscribers is being waged between the Star and the National Post. But analysts are having a hard time figuring out – because all are part of multimedia conglomerates – just exactly what is driving the decline. Earlier this week, Torstar reported that ad lineage at the Toronto Star has dropped 14% in the latest quarter. And, according to figures released by the
**Canadian Newspaper Association**, advertising lineage in Ontario papers dropped 6.9% in May and 10.8% in April compared with the same months last year...

**SYNDICATION:** Sound Source Networks has signed a long-term agreement with Premier Radio Networks to market and distribute MTV’s Carson Daly Total Request Live. The show’s a one-hour, Monday-to-Friday program. Specials coming up include *NSYNC on July 19, Train August 16, and Mariah Carey August 16... The Xzone Radio Show, airing on CFBU-FM St. Catharines – after being kicked from CKTB St. Catharines – has landed a US radio syndication deal with the 15-station Liberty Works Radio Network. The show runs overnights, Monday through Friday, in the 2 a.m-6 a.m. slot. With alien encounters, conspiracy theories and mysterious phenomena as the prime themes, the show has a cult following...

**REVOLVING DOOR:** George Ferguson, who was GM at Irving’s CHSJ Saint John and CKBW Bridgewater and who led the radio arm in winning FM licences for The Wave (CHWV) Saint John and The Tide (CHTD) St. Stephen, is no longer with the company... Michael Buzzell who, during his 13 years with the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, became well-known to private broadcasters across the country, has resigned. Buzzell, who handled information services, member services, communications and media relations leaves the CAB July 20... Lenny Lombardi is now President of CHIN Radio/TV International in Toronto. His father, Johnny Lombardi, had held the joint titles President/CEO. He holds his CEO status... Dwayne Desaulniers is new Director of Business Development at Canadian Press. Previously, he was GM, Development Projects at Rogers iMedia... Rick Mercer of CBC-TV’s This Hour Has 22 Minutes has quit the show. He’ll instead concentrate on other projects, including Made in Canada, the TV-industry satire program... At Integrated Media Sales, Cathy Bryenton has been named Account Manager in the previously programmed Oldies for Marathon Media and Citadel... François Macerola is new Chairman of Telefilm Canada, a move up from Executive Director. Macerola succeeds Laurier LaPierre who’s now a Senator... New General-Director at Radio Nord Communications is Sylvain Carbonneau. He’ll report to Denis Bouchard... Walter Isaacson, a former Editor of Time magazine and a senior Exec at Time Inc., has been named Chairman/CEO of CNN. He succeeds W. Thomas Johnson, who announced his retirement in June... John F. Lansing is new Senior VP of The E.W. Scripps Company’s broadcast TV station subsidiary. He had been VP of Operations for the 10 Scripps stations since September 2000...

**LOOKING:** Telemadia (West) is looking to fill two distinct job categories in BC. Check both Telemadia ads in this edition, and at the CLASSIFIED section of the Broadcast Dialogue Website (www.broadcastdialogue.com).

**SUPPLYLINES:** Miranda Technologies of St. Laurent is buying US-based General DataComm Industries’ Montreal-based multimedia division. The deal gives Miranda access to GDC’s interactive MPEG-2 video platform and the MAC 500 platform used to provide varied video services such as distance learnings and telemedicine.

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Today’s edition is the last until August 2. The weekly Broadcast Dialogue is taking a two-week summer break. Meantime, the summer edition of Broadcast Dialogue magazine began landing on your desks this week. It’s a bit thicker than usual because of the directory of stations, IDs, phone numbers and addresses. Please, if you can take a moment, provide feedback to me on this addition to our usual features. E-mail is broadcastdialogue@home.com.

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