Where listening is at an
ALL-TIME HIGH

The newest Hooper (June-September, 1953) shows KOWH still in first place in all time periods—weekday mornings, weekday afternoons, all day Saturday. During many quarter hours KOWH has more audience than all the other stations combined!
WLS has long been noted for its station personality—and for the personalities on the station. One of those who has helped to build that reputation is . . .

GRACE CASSIDY

Twenty-nine years ago a radio station to be known as WLS was to go on the air for the first time. In and out of a tiny room, which served as the first WLS studio, seeing to the million and one details that are necessary to putting a new station on the air, was Grace Cassidy . . . and she has remained with WLS to become Traffic and Personnel Manager.

To members of the WLS staff her position means over a quarter century of efficient handling of schedules, transcriptions, personnel and tasks so important to the smooth running of the station. To WLS listeners her position means the efficiency of broadcasting without error.

There's a bond of friendship between WLS personalities and the radio listeners of Midwest America, a friendship that has grown closer through the years. Through their long association with WLS our people have learned to know what listeners like, what they want and need.

Our staff understands what listeners like . . . knows how to influence them to act . . . that's why WLS Gets Results!
WHK is CLEVELAND

You can't cover it--without it!

Represented by Headley-Reed Company
WLEV-TV is the one medium reaching all of Pennsylvania's rich Lehigh Valley—a consistently prosperous industrial and farm area. Two years of experimental television testing have established the WLEV-TV signal—assured the coverage to reach the homes, serve the people, sell advertisers' products profitably, economically.

Take advantage of the steady profit potential offered you by this large, rich market—$1,097,387,000 spent annually in retail sales. Buy WLEV-TV.
WHAT MAY become top-drawer controversy is well-developed, project of Air Force to establish low-power tv station at Lime- stone Air Force Base, Me. Brig. Gen. Joe W. Kelly, director, legislative liaison of Air Force, has already talked with FCC about getting ch. 8, with operation hoped for by Jan 1. RCA equipment and kinescopes only would be used and station would quit "if a new commercial station is established in this area." Station would "test the feasibility of using television as a recreational, educational and morale factor for personnel stationed in isolated areas." FCC authorization would provoke opposition since it would open way for other allocations within U. S. to military installations which also would serve civilian populations within eye-shot and utilize frequencies earmarked for pub- lic rather than military purposes.

WHETHER IT'S apathy about business or impending approval of color, large tv manufacturers reportedly are cutting back on personnel and production lines. Situation has caused concern among labor union people at both large and small plants.

CIO is negotiating with both NBC-TV and CBS-TV for weekly half-hour television show to start after first of year. Wyatt & Schuebel New York, counsel for Kaufman Agency, Washington, D.C., is handling negotiations. CIO already sponsors quarter-hour strip on ABC Radio.

DOMINANT SENTIMENT on FCC is that question of qualification of Edward Lamb as licensee should be neither political football nor whitewash. Consequently it's likely regular hearing will be scheduled sometime soon before trial examiner, with probable ultimate argument before FCC itself (story page 44). It's certain that both Comrs. John C. Doerer and Robert E. Lee, newest GOP members, will want to question Mr. Lamb personally on his past activities and associations.

CBS-TV not only maintains its Arthur (Fire 'Em on the Air) Godfrey is in as solid as ever, despite recent furor over firing of singer Julius La Rosa [B*T, Oct. 26], but reportedly is pushing sponsors of Godfrey 90-minute morning strip to add five to Ten West Coast stations to current list, on time- scope basis, effective Nov. 9. Network asking advertisers to pick up line charges at $300 per quarter-hour segment.

PLAN for non-film tv program syndication to be launched by Bernard Schubert Inc., N. Y., production and package firm. Schubert will provide stations with "You Pro- duce It" package on royalty basis, package including script, directions for producer-director, lighting and camera positions, etc. Details expected to be announced within fortnight.

FCC this week plans to determine its course on tv color, with all members expected to be present. Likelihood is that target date will be set for consideration of action on NTSC petition for approval of compatible color—probably not later than Dec. 1.

NOVEMBER meeting of Radio-Electronics-Television Mfrs. Assn. board of directors planning to salvage weak of hi-fi minimum definitions and standards, victims of feuding by small custom manufacturers. RETMA quietly rewriting standards in move to get them into upcoming fair trade practice compact soon to be adopted under Federal Trade Commission auspices.

SIX STAFF attorneys of Dow, Lohnes & Albertson soon will be announced as members of Washington law firm. They are John P. Carr, Francis X. McDonough, William P. Sims Jr., Earl R. Stanley and Thomas H. Wall. Firm has 18 lawyers of whom 12 will be members, with new appointments.

INEVITABILITY of commercial tv (and perhaps radio, ultimately) throughout British Empire indicated in almost steady stream of emissaries to learn more about U. S. commercial operations. Edward Davies, general manager of Press Association, co- operatively owned news gathering organization of Great Britain, last week concluded inspection of newspaper-owned television stations in East. Now on scene is A. N. Finley, assistant general manager of Australian Broadcasting Commission, who is concluding two-month tour. In recent months, two executives of BBC, as well as representatives of New Zealand interests, have toured operations.

IT'S PRETTY good bet FCC will authorize three-year licenses for television stations this week. Proposal was made by FCC last July and only dissent was Comr. Frieda B. Hen- nock. It probably will wind up 6-1.

ANN JANOWITZ, timebuyer with Benton & Bowles, New York, expected to succeed WalterBowes as timebuyer at Hewitt, Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, New York. Mr. Bowes is joining NBC sales development staff [B*T, Oct. 26].

COMMUNITY television case before FCC is far from closed. Although Joseph E. Belknap Assoc. failed to answer Commission's list of policy questions, due Sept. 24, principals called staff fortnight ago, asked for 60-day extension which was granted. Plea for extension was made on grounds company, which asked for micro-wave frequencies to pick up St. Louis and Memphis video signals, transmit them to Kennett, Mo., and Osceola, Ark., was being reorganized. No details were given. Meanwhile, National Community Television Assn. hired Washington counsel, Welch, Mott & Morgan, which also represents Jerrold Electronics Corp., largest manufacturer of community tv gear.

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November 2, 1953 • Page 5
Funny about radio: the lighter it gets, the more weight it carries.

For no other advertising medium turns up in so many different shapes and sizes, to reach out to so many different customers. And no other's on such intimate terms that it goes wherever the customer goes—from home to car to pocketbook, right up to the point of sale.

All because of one thing: wherever they go, whatever they’re doing, Americans like to listen to radio.

What else explains the 110 million new sets people have bought in the last eight years. And the 14 million more they’re buying this year.

What else explains the demand for a set so light it can ride along with the shopping list...The customer enthusiasm that’s got the set-maker turning out more than a thousand a day...And the public’s eagerness for lighter and even smaller sets that transistors promise for tomorrow.

Today—by adding a new outlet every 3 seconds—radio is growing faster than any other advertising medium.

Radios now fit any pocket...Radio always has.

CBS RADIO NETWORK

...where America listens most
Once in a while, one radio station comes close to capturing the true nature of its city... draws its strength from the same forces that have made its city great... and because of this gives strong, forceful, popular voice to the entire city. This has happened in Pittsburgh... and the station is WWSW.

liked most by Pittburghers... because it is most like Pittsburgh!

WWSW
NBC to Preview Radio Programs for Timebuyers

NBC Spot Sales, which introduced "Electronic Spot Buying" a few weeks ago to enable agency timebuyers to see programs being offered them [B&T, September 28], announced Friday this selling system will have its first radio demonstration Thursday. Estimated 100 timebuyers will gather in NBC Spot Sales offices in New York and Chicago to watch, by closed circuit tv, 45-minute roundup of radio programs available for sponsorship on NBC-owned WMAQ Chicago (including musical show featuring bimural sound).

Explained Charles R. Denny, NBC vice president for o & o stations: "Television cameras in the radio studios of WMAQ will pick up the activities connected with the presentation of the network's afternoon and nighttime. It will be televised over a closed circuit to New York and by direct line to the sales office in Chicago. It will give timebuyers the same feeling as though they were seated in the client's booth of the radio studio... . While Electronic Spot Buying was devised principally for the presentation of television programs, the benefits of the technique as applied to radio sales are evident."

NBC announced meanwhile it is distributing 28-page promotional booklet on ESB, including numerous letters from agencies praising technique, to timebuyers throughout U. S.

New Tv Production Firm Announced in N. Y.

FORMATION of new tv production company, as yet unnamed, was announced in New York Friday. Officers include Martin Jones, one-time radio-television director of Buchanan Co.; Gordon Knox, head of Princeton Film Center, Princeton, N. J., who has produced programs for ABC-TV Album series, and Henry C. Olmsted, described as electronics expert with long association with theatrical enterprises.

First venture of firm, according to announcement made Friday, will be half-hour, weekly filmed tv series with U. S. Marine Corps background for which Corps has pledged full cooperation. It is said that files, equipment and personnel of Marine Corps will be made available to producers.

Westinghouse Corp. Shifts


Buick Drafts Campaign

BUICK CARS, through Kudner Agency, New York, understood to be planning to repeat its annual spot announcement campaign in radio and television four days before new '54 model is unveiled Jan. 8. Approximately same number of stations will be used.

FALSTAFF IN 118

FALSTAFF beer will sponsor MCA-TV film City Detective, starring Rod Cameron, in 118 present and future tv markets. Station list covers entire Falsstaff sales territory. Film also is sponsored by 53 other advertisers in other areas. Making grand total of 171 markets in which program is carried regionally. Falsstaff's contract calls for 39-first-run films. Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, N. Y., is agency.

F & P Station Executives Study Spot at Chicago Clinic

ESTIMATED 150 key executives of radio and tv stations represented by Free & Peters to meet with 35 F & P men Tuesday through Thursday at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel in spot sales clinic on theme of "How to make spot radio and spot television more productive for the advertiser and his agency."

Subjects for examination at closed-panel meeting, which F&P President H. Preston Peters will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday with address outlining objectives, include rates, survey practices, merchandising, promotion, station procedures and traffic and programming. Separate radio and tv sessions are scheduled. It will be second such spot sales clinic conducted by Free & Peters, which held first in June 1950. Executives of some 33 radio and 17 tv stations represented by firm, and F&P men from offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Fort Worth, Hollywood and San Francisco will be on hand.

ABC Film Syndication Appointments Announced

FOUR ADDITIONAL appointments to staff of New York and Chicago offices of ABC Film Syndication being announced today (Mon.) by George T. Shupert, vice president in charge of division.

John B. Burns, account executive with CBS-TV, has been named supervisor of Chicago sales office of division. He formerly was member of ABC Radio sales staff in Chicago and also has served KROC Rochester, Minn., and WTMX Chicago, Ill. Another addition to Chicago office is Patrick W. Rastall, who will serve as account executive. He was previously with ABC Radio sales staff in same city.

Frank Freeman, with ABC since 1946 and most recently assistant manager of film program department of ABC-TV, appointed administrative assistant to Mr. Shupert in New York. Joseph Greene appointed to New York staff of division as traffic manager. He formerly was with NBC Film Division as manager of film exchange.

Second 3-Plan Buyer

PAPER-MATE Co., Culver City, Calif., second advertiser to buy NBC's "Three Plan," starting Nov. 16 will have three participations per week over WMAQ, for six weeks. Agency: Foote, Cone & Belding, Los Angeles. Lewis-Howe Co. (Tums) was first "Three Plan" client.

• BUSINESS BRIEFLY

FILTER CIGARETTE SPOT • L & M filter cigarettes, through Cunningham & Walsh, N. Y., placing radio and video spot campaign in more than 50 markets starting various dates in November. Campaign is for weeks.

NATIONAL BUYS ORIOLE TV • National Brewing Co., Baltimore, will sponsor radio and tv coverage of Baltimore Orioles baseball games next season in addition to its radio and television coverage of Washington Senators. Kenyon & Eckhardt, N. Y., is agency.

YULE CAMPAIGN • Giant Balloons once again starting its pre-Christmas radio campaign early in November. Duane Jones, N. Y., handling account. Contracts run from two to six weeks.

MOVIE BUYS • Loew's "Kiss Me Kate" movie buying five-minute segments of disc jockey shows in 40 cities for six days to promote contest in connection with film. Three-day spot campaign follows the six-day promotion.

SIGN COLUMNIST • Maurice H. Zouary Television Productions, N. Y., signs Joe Williams, sports columnist for Scripp-Howard newspapers, to appear in Live, half-hour sports drama series based on sports figures of past.

MILLER SIGNS • Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee (High-Life beer), signs to sponsor professional football game between Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, over DuMont Television Network, starting at 11 a.m. Miller has ordered 95 DuMont stations, with 69 confirmed so far and at least 10 more stations expected to sign by game time. Agency: Matthiessen & Assoc., Milwaukee.

SULPHUR SWITCH • Sulphur Chemical Co., N. Y., handled by Harry B. Cohen, N. Y., for past year, expected to return to Herchel-Deutsch agency, N. Y. Advertiser is heavy spot sponsor.

SNOW TIRES IN SOUTH • Gulf snow tires, product normally used in North, will also place time farther south this year since tires can be used in mud as well as snow. Young & Rubicam, N. Y., planning to use radio spot announcement campaign in about 35 markets, effective Nov. 30.

TOURNAMENT PARADE • F. W. Woolworth Co., N. Y., to sponsor Tournament of Roses parade from Pasadena on Jan. 1 over NBC-TV, 12:15-1:45 p.m. EST. Agency: Lynn Baker, N. Y.

ARGOSY 2-WEEK DRIVE • Argosy magazine turning to radio spot announcements to promote itself for two-week campaign, starting Dec. 1. Campaign, placed through Silverstein-Goldsmith, N. Y., is for 15 major markets.

Stromberg-Carlson Report

STROMBERG-CARLSON Co., Rochester, reported Friday that net sales for nine months ended Sept. 30 amounted to $46,398,403 as against $41,333,383 for similar period of 1952. Net earnings were said to be $1,328,391 as compared with $779,614 for corresponding period last year.

November 2, 1953 • Page 9
KBTV STARS
SHINE BRIGHTEST IN COLORADO

Place your products in the hands of these KBTV-DENVER stars who enjoy top ratings. They've proved they can sell. They can sell for you!

JOE HEROLD, Manager
JERRY LEE, Commercial Manager
STUDIOS AND OFFICES: 1089 BANNOCK STREET
DENVER, COLORADO

Contact Your Nearest Free & Peters Representative
Ask Delay on WSAZ-TV Move; Other Commission Action

REQUEST that FCC withhold action on application of WSAZ-TV Huntington, W. Va., to move transmitter site was made Friday by WTIP Charleston and WMON Montgomery, W. Va. Reason for request, according to WTIP and WMON, was that if WSAZ-TV move were approved it would wipe out only area in Montgomery county on a vhf ch. 2 transmitter could be sited. WTIP and WMON petitioned FCC Oct. 16 for rule-making to put ch. 2 in Montgomery, but because of co-channel and adjacent channel stations, found only five square mile triangle was available for Montgomery station. On Oct. 21, WSAZ amended previous application for power boost to include transmitter site change. Charleston and Montgomery are about 30 miles apart.

Booth Saginaw Grant Made Final
SECOND tv station for Booth Radio & Television Stations Inc. was granted by FCC Friday in order making final initial decision to award uhf ch. 31 at Saginaw, Mich., to Booth's WSWG there upon dropout of competitive bid by Tri-City TV Corp. [B*TV, Oct. 5]. Booth operates WKBZ Battle Creek and owns WILS Detroit and WBCC Flint, Mich.

WWBZ Hearing Ruled Necessary
PETITION of WVBZ Vineland, N. J., for renewal of license without hearing designated by FCC on horse-race program issue was turned down by Commission Friday. FCC order said hearing will "inquire fully into the extent to which the broadcast of horse-racing information might be particularly susceptible of use by persons engaged in illegal gambling activities" and noted "extensive coverage of horse-racing information may result in the rendition of an over-all program imbalance."

When FCC broadcast bureau chief described WVBZ programming as "bookmakers' delight" in brief opposing petition, station contested term was "misleading" and pointed out wide community interest in racing. Station said it could cite other outlets in area giving even more data than WWBZ.

Third Uhf Asked for Chicago
THIRD uhf station requested at Chicago with filing Friday at FCC of bid by Lewis College of Science & Technology for uhf ch. 38 there. Station would be commercial. School operates noncommercial WFJL (FM) Chicago. Uhf outlets already granted for four uhf station market are ch. 20 WIND-TV and ch. 26 WHFC-TV.

Fifth application for uhf ch. 7 at Buffalo-Niagara Falls tendered by Community Television Co., new co-partnership of Buffalo business men M. J. Montesano, attorney; J. C. Stigmeier, banking and insurance; C. C. Grimm, plumbing contractor, and G. E. Adema, contractor. Other contestants for ch. 7 are WENH Buffalo, Copper City Broadcasting Corp., WKBW Buffalo and Frontier Television Inc., Niagara Falls. Four are competing there for vhf ch. 7 WGRX Buffalo, Victory Television Corp., Niagara Frontier Amusement Corp. and Niagara Falls Gazette Pub. Co. (WHILD).

TO-DAY'S BUYS

GENERAL MOTORS Corp., Pontiac Motors Div., Detroit, has purchased eight participations on NBC-TV's Today show (Mon.-Fri., 7-9 a.m. EST and CST) during week of Dec. 14; General Electric Co., Schenectady (Mascot photo-electric exposure meter) has bought two participations on same show for Dec. 7 and Dec. 10, and Pinnacle Orchards, Medina, Ores. (Fruit-of-the-Month), one participation on Nov. 13. Agencies are MacManus, John & Adams, Detroit (General Motors), Foster & Davies, Cleveland (General Electric), and Carvel, Nelson & Powell, Portland (Pinnacle Orchards).

Daytime Broadcasters Association Formed
FORMATION of Daytime Broadcasters Assn. —to "promote interests of daytime station operators"—was announced Friday. Group, which met Oct. 24 in St. Louis, is headed by Kenneth Patterson, WSIV Pekin, Ill., as president; has as its objective formulation of uniform sign-off time and opposition to any rule which might lessen daytime operations. Organization is planned on state-by-state basis, with next meeting scheduled for Jan. 8 in St. Louis.

In addition to Mr. Patterson, other officers are: Robert Harrison, KCRV Caruthersville, Mo., vice president; Ray Livesay, WLBH Mattoon, Ill., secretary-treasurer. Directors: George Dodd, WGGH Marion, Ill.; Jerrell Shepherd, KNCM Moberly, Mo., and George Basil Anderson, KJSK Columbus, Neb. Fred O. Grimm & Co., St. Louis, was chosen consulting engineer and Harry J. Daly, Washington, counsel. Members. Harrison and Dodd were understood to be initiators of organization.

AAA Sets Examination
In Chicago Nov. 14

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for annual AAA advertising examination to be held in Chicago Nov. 14. Tests will be held in 20 cities and are designed to "attract high caliber young people to advertising." Examination covers aptitudes in radio and television, media selection, merchandising and other subjects. Deadline on applications is Nov. 6. Blanks may be obtained from Box 1151, Chicago. Tests will be held in Room 101, Wiedeholt Hall, Northwestern U., 339 E. Chicago Ave.

Griesedieck Names Krupnick
GRIESEDIECK BROS. Brewery Co., St. Louis, for many years with Ruthrauff & Ryan, St. Louis and Chicago, names Krupnick & Assoc., St. Louis, to handle its advertising, effective Jan. 1. Company will spend $7,000,000 in radio, television, newspapers, and outdoor advertising.

WNEW, WABD Coverage
WNEW New York has cancelled all programs on election night, tomorrow (Tuesday), starting at 8 p.m., to carry coverage of election contests in New York and New Jersey. Station will set up two separate studio operations, with one concentrating on returns and the other on analysis and commentary.

Beacon Purchases
Beacon Co., Boston (Beacon floor wax), has purchased coverage of Tuesday's election night activities over WABD (TV) New York from 9-10 p.m. and 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Agency is Allied Adv., Boston. (See early story, page 62.)
Index

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Telephone: Metropolitan 8-1022
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Duane McKenna, Art and Layout.

CIRCULATION & READERS' SERVICE
John P. Cosgrove, Manager; Elwood M. Sice, Subscription Manager; Robert Deacon, Doris J. Frazier, Joel H. Johnston, Loel Millar.

BUREAUS
NEW YORK
444 Madison Ave., Zone 22, Plaza 5-8355.
EDITORIAL: Rufus Crater, New York Editor; Bruce Robertson, Senior Associate Editor; Florence Small, Agency Editor; Rocco Famighetti, Joyce Barker, Selma Gersten.
BUSINESS: Winfield R. Levi, Sales Manager; Eleanor R. Manning, Sales Service Manager; Kenneth Cowan, Eastern Sales Manager; Dorothy Munster.

CHICAGO
360 N. Michigan Ave., Zone 1, Central 6-4115.
Warren W. Middleton, Midwest Sales Manager; Barbara Kolar.
John Osbon, News Editor.

HOLLYWOOD
David Glickman, West Coast Manager; Leo Kovner, Marjorie Ann Thomas.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Annual subscription for 52 weekly issues: $7.00. Annual subscription including BROADCASTING Yearbook (33d issue): $9.00, or TELECASTING Yearbook (34th issue): $9.00. Annual subscription to BROADCASTING • TELECASTING, including 44 issues: $11.00. Add $1.00 per year for Canadian and foreign postage. Regular issues: $5 per copy; 33d and 54th issues: $5.50 per copy. Air mail service available at postage cost payable in advance. (Postage cost to West Coast $4.60 per year.)
ADDRESS CHANGE: Please send requests to Circulation Dept., BROADCASTING • TELECASTING, 1735 DeSales St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Give both old and new addresses, including postal zone numbers. Post office will not forward issues.

BROADCASTING* Magazine was founded in 1931 by Broadcasting Publications Inc., using the title: BROADCASTING—The News Magazine of the Fifth Estate.
Broadcast Advertising* was acquired in 1932 and Broadcast Reporter in 1933.

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office
Copyright 1953 by Broadcasting Publications Inc.
National advertisers are joining the parade to WTVI for greater sales in the Greater St. Louis area. These blue chip accounts are using WTVI to cover the nation's 9th market:

National Accounts of WTVI-channel 54 covering the Greater St. Louis area:
Admiral Corporation
Aluminum Co. of America
American Chicle Company
American Machine & Foundry
American Tobacco Company
Anheuser-Busch
Arvin Industries
Bauer & Black
Benson & Hedges
Carter Products
Chevrolet
Chrysler Corporation
Commercial Solvents
DuMont
Du Pont
Falstaff Brewing Corp.
Ford Motor Company
General Motors
Helene Curtis
International Silver Co.
Jacques Kreisler
Monsanto Chemical
Motorola
Nestle's Chocolate
Oldsmobile Motors
P. Lorillard Tobacco Co.
Pfaff Sewing Machine
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Revlon Products
Schick Electric Shavers
Scott Tissues
Serutan
Simmons Company
Stanback
Sylvania Electric Company
W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co.
Welch's Wines
Westinghouse

And over 50 local advertisers
Many of the area's leading firms, such as—
Arthur Murray
Bank of St. Louis
Bonnee Beef
Brooks Catsup
Mercantile Trust Company
Old Judge Coffee
Union Electric Co. of Mo.
The May Co. Department Stores

Join the parade by calling WEED today!
W T V I
DuMont and CBS Programs in Greater St. Louis
Business Offices—1939 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis 2, Mo.—Geneva 5454
Studio and Transmitter—Belleville, Ill.
Month after month, year after year, here are the plain facts of New York radio:

WCBS Radio audiences are the largest in New York, morning, afternoon and night. This year—WCBS Radio audiences are 40.3% larger than any other radio station’s.

They are also the fastest-growing—18.2% bigger than last year and way ahead of the most active competition.

The more people you sell to, the more you sell. It figures that your best advertising buy is the one with the largest audiences. In New York, that's plainly... **WCBS Radio**

New York - CBS Owned

Represented by CBS Radio Spot Sales
IN REVIEW

GENUINE HUMPHREY FLACK

Network: DuMont Television Network
Time: Wed., 8:30-9:00 p.m. EST
Stars: Alan Mowbray and Frank Jenks
Producer: Stark-Layton Productions Inc.
Director: Lester Yail
Script Editor: Ed Jurist
Sponsor: American Chicie Co., for Clorox and Depotine
Agency: Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample Inc.
Origination: New York City

AN adventure series sans gun battles, valiant private eyes, blood bombshells, murder, intrigue and suspense is an innovation these days. "Adventure" to the radio-television scripter is synonymous with violence, or so it would seem from the staggering number of hair-raising yarns they grind out annually.

Audiences will find the new weekly DuMont series called Col. Humphrey Flack a relaxing change. There is nothing earthshaking about the distinguished colonel and the situations in which he becomes involved, but perhaps that very fact contributes to his appeal. The plot, pleasant, amusing and strangely enough adventurous, follows the escapades of Col. Flack, a contemporary Robin Hood, and his sidekick, Garvey.

In the role of Col. Flack, Alan Mowbray, an English actor possessing the aplomb and reserve characteristic of his nationality, gives a most entertaining performance. Each show finds the colonel, who has mastered the trick of living like a king without a dime in his pocket, coming to the rescue of a friend in need—usually financial need. Last Wednesday he was best on retrieving $250 lost by a bell-hop pal of his. The unsuspecting bell-hop had placed a bet on a horse through a con-man posing as a bookie. The colonel, with the noble assistance of Garvey played by Frank Jenks, outsmarted the racketeer, returned $250 to its rightful owner and made a small profit on the side.

The characters of Col. Flack and Garvey were created by Everett Rhodes Castle in a group of short stories in the Saturday Evening Post. Ed Jurist, script editor on the series, has skillfully transferred from narration to dialogue the colonel's humor and dexterity at picking up a quick buck. Both the colonel and Garvey are a welcome addition to TV.

THE UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR

Network: ABC-TV
Time: Alternate Tues., 9:20-10:30 p.m. EST, beginning Oct. 27
Premier Dramatization: "P. O. W."
Cast: Gary Merrill, Richard Kiley, Brian Keith, Phyllis Kirk, Don Hammer, Johnny Stewart, Cameron Frew, Humma, Anne Seymour, Russell Hardie, Morley Change, Lloyd Knight, Michael Dreyfuss
Producer: The Theatre Guild
Director: Alex Segal
Writer (for premiere): David Davidson
Sponsor: The United States Steel Corp.
Agency: BBDO
Associate Producer: John Baggott
Conductor-Composer: Bernard Green
Art Director: James McNaughton
Designer: Albert Heschong
Managing Director: W. William Fietelson
Editor: S. Mark Smith
Lighting: Imro Florentino
Audio Engineer: William Blumel
Makeup: Barry Bingham
Material Researcher: Dorothy Heckligner

THE PREMIERE of The United States Steel Hour Oct. 27 on ABC-TV came as no surprise. The surprise is that it took so long for the United States Steel Corp., the program's sponsor, to invade the television medium with its precedent-setting, quality drama familiar to radio listeners and theatre devotees as Theatrical on the Air. This award-winning series was a television "natural." If the Theatre Guild, producer of the new series, works as expertly with a camera as it has for years with a microphone, The Steel Hour promises a rewarding hour of dramatic entertainment every other week.

Production-wise, the initial telecast, "P. O. W."

gave every indication that such a promise will be realized. The show was done live, allowing for a certain percentage of error. But there were no visible production flaws in "P. O. W."

It was a polished teleplay. Although the series is new, the people involved in the production of "P. O. W."

were, almost without exception, experienced in the intricate ways of tv. James McNaughton, one of video's first-rate designers, supplied some appropriate and workable sets. Music, under supervision of Bernard Green, was used effectively. The lead roles were convincingly portrayed by a group of players who looked and acted as though they had just returned from P. O. W. Camp No. 9. In particular, Richard Kiley, as Sgt. John Dover, the character around whose prisoner experiences the story was built, and John Stewart as Cpl. Fred Benton, a young soldier who temporarily gave in to Communist torture, gave fine performances.

Well-Paced Play

Alex Segal, engaged by Theatre Guild as director on the series, shaped "P. O. W."

to a generally well-paced play. The show had its awkward moments, but neither Mr. Segal nor his actors can be blamed for them.

It is unfortunate that, in content, the series' first offering fell short of the high standards Theatre Guild set for itself in its selection of radio scripts. As the title implies, "P. O. W."

dealt with the emotional and intellectual adjustments facing repatriated Korean war prisoners. It's a tough subject, dramatically too. The very timeliness of the prisoner of war issue makes it a poor dramatic risk. David Davidson,

who wrote "P. O. W."

over-dramatized certain aspects of his story. The result was phoney rather than effective.

In typical theatre fashion, "P. O. W."

had two "intermissions" when the various functions of steel were explained to viewers. Film clips gave substantial backing to U. S. Steel's claim that "only steel can do so many jobs so well." As was the case in radio, George Hicks supplies the verbal highlights of the workings of the steel industry.

* * *

Books


THE author of this book has written many technical books and articles on transistors and has become an authority on the subject. His latest seeks to give a practical explanation of transistor action for the service technician, laboratory worker, ham operator and experimenter. Book is designed to clarify such phases as circuitry, installation, testing techniques, theory and servicing. An appendix lists commercially-available transistors as reference data.

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING
RCA Type BQ-1A Fine-Groove Transcription Turntable. There is ample room for a booster amplifier—and plenty of shelf space for program records.

The ONLY professional turntable tailored specifically for "fine groove" 33½ or 45

- **New, smaller size**...only 28" high, 20" wide, 16½" deep
- **Faster starts**. Full speed in less than 1/4 turn
- **Easier cueing**...through faster starts and disengaging of driver idlers
- **Goodbye operating errors**. Center hole diameter changes automatically with speed changes
- **No record slippage**. The center of the platter is recessed to handle the inside shoulder of 45's. Easy to handle
- **Wow and flutter** as low as RCA 70 series turntables

**Smaller** than any Professional Broadcast turntable...yet capable of delivering the same high-quality output as RCA's famous 70 series...Type BQ-1A is your answer for a simple-design turntable matched and styled to meet the trend in transcription requirements. It enables you to take full advantage of the vast library of 45's and 33½'s now available. It takes up less space in your control room. It enables you to take advantage of the important space-saving features offered by "fine-groove." AND NOTE THIS FACT: The price is right!

Type BQ-1A is ready for immediate delivery, complete—or mechanism only. For details, call your RCA Broadcast Sales Representative.
it's here . . . NOW! TV in CHARLESTON, W. VA.

with WKNA-TV

sells the rich multi-million dollar Charleston market!

The television gateway is now open to tap this rich, well-populated industrial market that spends over $620,000,000 annually. And your product or service gets tremendous consumer acceptance because of double network programming, and the fact that WKNA-TV is Charleston's own television station!

affiliated with ABC and DUMONT Television Networks

the personality station

Joe L. Smith, Jr., Incorporated
Represented nationally by WEADE TELEVISION

---

**OPEN MIKE**

One Man's Meat

EDITOR:

... I'm an avid reader. Knowing the importance of technical information to the broadcaster side of the trade, I appreciate the fact that this type of news must (and should) be presented. I think you do an excellent job of balancing this type of necessary material which nevertheless is less interesting to an advertiser than what are, to me, "meater" items and essays. I never miss an issue.

Robert D. Lilien
Assistant Advertising Manager
Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co.
New York

Domestic Relations

EDITOR:

... This letter is written after sharp words from my wife who reads my copy of B+T before I see it.

Mrs. C. has held reservations about me and my contemporaries in the industry all during our happily married life, but the issue of Oct. 19 confirmed her conclusions about us.

After page 58, the pages were upside down until the reader reached page 74...

Walter A. Callahan
V.P.–Sales
WKAT Miami Beach, Fl.

[EyEDITOR'S NOTE: As far as the editors know, Mr. Callahan's copy was unique. Let Mrs. C. take notice that printers can be even less predictable than radio men.]

Required Reading

EDITOR:

B+T is now 100% subscribed in my camera-production classes. The "feature" section is required reading. Keep the features coming.

Al Preiss
Instructor American Telecasting Corp. Hollywood

Firsts

EDITOR:

... I would like to take this means of rectifying a misrepresentation in the Oct. 26 issue of Broadcasting Telecasting, an announcement that states that the World Broadcasting System has just released "the first transcribed service of music and sound for the television industry."

For the record it should be noted that Associated Program Service (Muzak Corp.) has been serving television stations with a tv transcription library service since 1947... Amplifying our original service, two years ago APS brought out a second transcription library for television stations which we call our APS TV Production Music Transcription Library...

Edward Hochhauser Jr.
General Manager
Associated Program Service
New York

Hadcoc Again

EDITOR:

Hadcoc has done business directly with radio stations and they certainly plan to continue this method of buying time. This procedure is followed because Hadco was able to break the rate structure of radio stations like no other advertiser ever attempted before.

We radio reps are proud of this by-pass by

Broadcasting Telecasting
Even NOW...2nd largest market in Minnesota

WDSM
ABC 710 MUTUAL
DULUTH SUPERIOR
STUDIOS IN BOTH

TACONITE* is creating a permanent boom!

FACTS ABOUT WDSM
5,000 watts—710 KC—at the "Head of the Great Lakes". Third largest coverage area of all stations in Minnesota; affiliated with Duluth Herald & News Tribune.

- Taconite Ore Industry boom is increasing our population and buying power by leaps and bounds.
- Leading sportscasting station—including network fights, Big League & Northern League Baseball, Laker Basketball, Minnesota football & local high school sports.
- Our basis population is enlarged by tourists in the summer and mining interests the year round.
- Compare the cost of reaching the 148,950 homes in our area with any other market!

*TACONITE
As usual the Greeks had a name for it. Taconite means melted rock. The melted Taconic rocks, extremely hard, contain rich iron ore.

The discovery of a practical way of processing Taconite for smelting opens up new billions of tons of iron ore to go from our port by water and rail to the steel mills of the east.

Taconite—makes our iron mining industry even bigger. When you learn that 80% of the ore used in our steel mills goes thru our port—think what this new body of Taconite Ore does for us!

Duluth-Superior, even now, as a port, is second only to New York in water freight shipment.

Take a look at the price tag!

*TACONITE

CLASS B (6:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M. AND 10 P.M. TO SIGN-OFF)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 time</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 times</td>
<td>36.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 times</td>
<td>21.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 times</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,000 times</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

November 2, 1953 • Page 19
Hadacol and let me add that... no one connected with Hadacol can ever buy spots on Hil F. Best radio stations except at our published card rates and that every campaign must be paid for cash in advance. This advice is in writing to Hadacol...

Hil F. Best
Hil F. Best Co., Detroit

Friendly FCC
EDITOR:


While many of us had hoped that the President's choice of a "practical broadcaster" would be carried out, it is quite evident that Conm. Lee has no quarrel with the basic concept that broadcasters are qualified to run their own business in the public interest. He is certainly off to a good start.

Coupled with such highly encouraging comments as were contained in Chairman Hyde's address to the national convention, and Conm. Webster's excellent talk given before the 14th district meeting at Sun Valley, there is good reason to feel that industry relations with its administrative agency are at an all time high.

A far cry from the conditions of a short decade ago.

Rex Howell
Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
KFXI-AM-TV Grand Junction, Colo.

Free Ride
EDITOR:

A recent series of events has brought to our attention the fact that many name brand companies are continuing to buy their advertising from large newspapers and radio stations in big markets, then sending the smaller stations in nearby markets all the free stories and spots.

Some that quickly come to mind are duPont, General Electric, Westinghouse, and many cosmetic companies...

When are the nation's radio stations going to wake up?

William G. Stewart
Sta. Mgr.
KFKA Greeley, Colo.

Clues to Fm Profits
EDITOR:

Your thorough article on the high fidelity movement [Oct. 26] plus WFTW's editorial on multiplexing and other technological developments must lend a great deal of encouragement to fm broadcasters.

It is my hope that many radio stations which have been seeking the economical answer for their fm transmitter will find in these two items the clues to new markets and profits.

High fidelity is something which fm radio can do best. It is unlikely that those who become accustomed to high fidelity reception will long tolerate static and interference.

The so-called fm problem has never been more than a receiver problem. Now that the major manufacturers are putting extensive push behind high fidelity receivers any station equipped for fm transmission has an excellent opportunity to capture an audience with new and intense interest in radio listening which cannot fail to be attractive to advertisers.

John H. Smith, Jr.
Mgr. of Promotion and Fm NARTB, Washington
This Bank Compounds Interest* Daily...with an AP NEWS report!

*Listener interest, of course

WITH a tough local competitive news situation (5 stations, 2 dailies) WLEU at Erie, Pa., exercised a little ingenuity and evolved a program high in listener appeal...equally high in sponsor satisfaction.

The station offered—and sold—this attractive format to the Bank of Erie, for a daily noontime newscast:

Regular opening...commercial...AP national and regional news to 12:09...commercial...then by remote to the Bank of Erie where President W. J. Flynn delivers a brief commentary...then back to the studio for the weather and close.

For his commentary background, the bank president uses the daily AP feature, "Between the Lines". Mr. Flynn has the deep conviction the program is not only good business, but good citizenship as well.

In his commentator role, the bank officer daily visits the homes of people he serves. Here, the traditionally stilted bank advertising has been replaced by advertising that is dignified yet carries a warm and human overtone.

The moral? Says WLEU's General Manager Philip B. Hirsch:

"The secret of any sale is to find the right combination of sponsor and vehicle. News is a natural for bank sponsorship...and since banks make their mark on dependability and prestige, what's more natural for them than a program of Associated Press news?"

If your station is not yet using Associated Press service, your AP Field Representative can give you complete information. Or write ---

Those who know famous brands...
know the most famous brand in news is AP
TO youngish (36) Edwin Newton Wray, president-general manager of KTBS Shreveport, La., 10 kw NBC affiliate, the listener is the powerhouse in radio broadcasting.

As Mr. Wray sees it, "We cannot do our job unless the listeners know what the job is, unless they are informed as to what we are supposed to do and not supposed to do. Our listeners are lively, critical and clear sighted enough to recognize a responsible performance and they will demand it if they do not see it."

Mr. Wray, who was born in Shreveport March 30, 1917, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wray Sr., feels that radio has been and still is a challenge. The long and successful record of KTBS provides the answer as to how he answered this challenge.

He pioneered the cattle and cotton market of the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas area covered by his station with the first full-time radio-farm department it had ever known.

Quality Local Production

Mr. Wray also conceived and saw completed one of the most modern and functional physical broadcasting plants in his section of the country. According to one of his employees, Mr. Wray's leadership inspired responsible and highly-trained personnel to bring KTBS listeners a quality of local production never before attempted by the station. For the first time, this spokesman said, the KTBS audience learned that public service programs could be more than sugar-coated pills.

KTBS, in its deep southern location, cut racial lines to unite all public and parochial schools in a continuing series of educational programs such as Report Card and Youth Views the News. Where a roughshod approach would have resulted in discord, according to the station, a tactful approach has brought for years high praise from educational leaders in the three-state area.

The spectre of television did not haunt Mr. Wray, who instead made a frontal attack. During the past few years, when many station managers and networks have been cutting AM rates because of television, Mr. Wray raised both KTBS rates and billings.

Sought TV Early

In his usual foresighted manner, he was also quick to evaluate TV without prejudice from the fact that KTBS has enjoyed such success in the field of radio.

Mr. Wray has this to say about television: "If others are afraid of what it will do to us, then that's a sure sign it's what we want."

Accordingly, with this truism in mind, KTBS set its sights on television shortly after the green light was given commercial TV following World War II. The first Shreveport application in those days before the television freeze came to the FCC from KTBS.

After the freeze KTBS filed for vhf ch. 3 in Shreveport (in June 1952), but its application is mutually exclusive with that of KWKH Shreveport. The applications are still in hearing.

Mr. Wray attended Sewanee Military Academy, Tulane U. and U.C.L.A. He married the former Florence Eleanor Hendrick of Shreveport, and they have two children, Lois Hendrick, 10, and Edwin Newton Jr., 5. From 1944 to 1946 Mr. Wray served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant junior grade as a gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. Nielsa.

Heads State Association

Mr. Wray's radio leadership is not just local. He is president of the Louisiana Assn. of Broadcasters. He also serves on the board of directors of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport and is chairman of the subcommittee on publicity for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

As for the future of KTBS, Mr. Wray says: "KTBS has passed its 30th anniversary, but we haven't even begun to come into our own."

And the people who have worked with him, as well as the people whom he has served and who know him best—the KTBS audience—wouldn't dare to bet you otherwise.
YOU CAN NOW SPONSOR KATE SMITH WITH A SMALL BUDGET

With programs like "Your Show of Shows" and "Today," NBC has made the purchase of bigtime television so flexible that it is within the means of virtually every national advertiser.

Now the same flexibility applies to the "Kate Smith Hour."

Beginning immediately, the 3:00 to 3:30 pm portion of this popular show is available on a multiple participation basis. Each participation represents 7 1/2 minutes of program time including 1 1/2 minutes of commercial. You may buy as few as six of these participations and use them in as long as a twelve-week period.

Kate Smith will personally introduce your commercials to the more than five million people who watch each program.

If you buy Monday, Wednesday or Friday segments, the total price for the minimum six participations is $41,000 for a 42-station lineup. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the station lineup is larger—55 stations—and the price is $47,094.

With this change, NBC offers large advertisers more frequency at low cost, and makes it possible for additional advertisers to sponsor America's No. 1 saleswoman.

For full details of the new Kate Smith Sales Plan, call your NBC representative.
A TALENT for creative writing was the entree to the advertising field for Sid Tannenbaum, president of Weightman Inc., Philadelphia advertising agency. As a free lance writer he had written numerous fiction and articles for King Features, Esquire, American Weekly, Fortune and other magazines.

In 1942 Mr. Tannenbaum joined N. W. Ayer as a copywriter. He wrote house advertising and copy for other Ayer accounts for six years.

In 1948, inspired by the phenomenal success of two other Ayer accounts, Young and Rubicam, who had left Ayer in 1930, Mr. Tannenbaum decided to open his own advertising agency.

In a period of five years, Weightman Inc., headed by Mr. Tannenbaum, had reached a million-dollar-a-year billing.

Mr. Tannenbaum is thoroughly convinced that radio can sell to the largest group at the lowest cost. "Nothing sells merchandise," said Mr. Tannenbaum, "like the warm, human voice of a radio personality. Radio delivers more impressions per dollar and sells harder than any other medium. In the case of a small budget advertiser, radio gives 100% impressions for every dollar spent; 25 to 40% of the advertising dollar does not have to be used for production cost."

Among the Weightman Agency active radio accounts are the Phillies baseball club, Cream Whipped salad dressing, Barnet Brodie smoked meats, Formost kosher smoked meats, Holiday butter beef steaks, and Al-PO dog food.

In the first 18 months that radio was used for the Al-PO account, 95% of the advertising budget was used for radio, and in this period the sales of this higher-priced dog food increased 100%. As a result, each time a new market is opened for this product, in order to gain a foothold, the same percentage is used for radio.

Another radio account is Pennsylvania Dutch Bott Boi, whose radio slogan is "Enjoy the Golden Touch of the Pennsylvania Dutch." Weightman Inc. recently bought Freedom U.S.A., starring Tyrone Power, for the Sea-board Container Corp. account for a period of 26 weeks.

Sidney Alan Tannenbaum was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1911, and attended public schools there. He married the former Ruth Rotman. They have a 6-year-old son, Marc.

Mr. Tannenbaum is a member of the Television Assn. of Philadelphia. His home is in Mt. Airy, a suburb of Philadelphia. Hobby:
WE'RE CASTING A WIDER NET IN HAWAII

NOW 100,000 WATTS

KGMB-TV

CHANNEL 9 HONOLULU

HAWAII'S MOST POWERFUL STATION
MORE THAN 90,000 families in our service area

CBS   ABC

national representative: Free & Peters, Inc.
HOOPER PROVES YOU GET THE BIG AUDIENCE ON KRNT, DES MOINES RADIO!

60 FIRSTS OUT OF 67 TIME PERIODS MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENING!

Here's The BOX SCORE ON YOUR ALL-TIME BIG TIME BUY

MORNING:
FIRST in all 23 rated periods (51.1%)

AFTERNOON:
FIRST in all 24 rated periods (49.8%)

EVENING:
13 FIRSTS and 7 seconds out of 20 rated periods (36.9%)

Buy That Know-How Go-Now

STATION WITH THE FABULOUS PERSONALITIES AND ASTRONOMICAL HOOPERS—THE ONLY DES MOINES STATION THAT CAN TALK HOOPERS!

Represented by THE KATZ AGENCY . . . SOURCE: C. E. Hooper Des Moines Audience Index, June, 1953.

P.S.: Those Saturday Hoopers are pretty fancy, too! . . . 12 firsts and 4 seconds out of 20 rated periods (8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)
NIGHTTIME RADIO TOPS MORNING AUDIENCE—KATZ

Pulse survey of 12 tv markets, made for The Katz Agency, shows more people listen to radio from 8-10 p.m., peak tv viewing time, than during the 7-8 a.m. period considered by advertisers to be 'non-tv' viewing time. Study also points up fact the radio listening in evening is in far more locations than the living room alone.

MORE people listen to radio during the peak evening televiewing time, 8-10 p.m., than during the early-morning 7-8 a.m. time which is in much demand among advertisers who consider it a non-tv hour, according to a special analysis of 12 tv markets being released today by The Katz Agency, station representative firm, for whom the study was made by The Pulse Inc.

Made early this year (January-February), the analysis covers listening in 12 cities, all established tv markets and with an average tv set penetration of 67.1% in the rating areas at the time of the study. The cities were Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco-Oakland, St. Louis, and Washington.

More than one-fifth (20.8%) of all homes had their radio sets in use during the average quarter-hour in the two-hour evening period, 8-10 p.m., Monday through Friday, the study revealed.

Katz Study Comparison

By use of the concept of listeners per thousand homes, based on a correlation of sets-in-use and listeners-per-set, first developed in a Katz Agency study released early in the year [B+T, March 3, it was shown that there were 380 radio listeners per thousand homes during the 8-10 p.m. peak tv period, whereas the listeners-per-thousand homes during the so-called "non-tv" 7-8 a.m. period numbered 368.

Comparing the extent of radio listening during the 8-10 evening period with that during radio's peak daytime tune-in period, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the study showed the evening segment's 380 listeners per thousand compared with 321 per thousand for the 10-noon morning period.

"This means," the report pointed out, "that there are 18% more people listening to the radio in the evening—when tv competition is strongest—than in the prime mid-morning hours."

Additionally it was found that although the 10 a.m. to noon period had a 25.4% radio sets-in-use average compared to 21.6% for the 7-8 a.m. period, the latter had 368 radio listeners per thousand homes as against 321 for the 10-noon period.

The study also compared levels of nighttime listening in cities with widely varying degrees of tv penetration. When the survey was made, tv penetration ranged from a low of 44% in one market to a high of 76% in another. Yet it was found that "average radio tune-in between 8 and 10 p.m. in the 'low' tv city was 23.1%" and "in the 'high' city (with more than 70% greater tv saturation than in the low city) radio tune-in was still a healthy 18%." 

Evening Listening Strong

"Despite the fact that the radio audience is admittedly not as high in the evening as it was before the advent of tv," the report continued, "the comparison of nighttime vs. daytime listening points up the continuing strength of nighttime radio."

Appraising audience composition during the various periods, the study showed that between 7 and 8 a.m. there were 141 men listeners per thousand homes during the average quarter-hour, while in the 8-10 p.m. period this total had increased to 154 men per thousand.

The findings in terms of both sets-in-use and audience composition by sex of listeners were summarized in the following table covering listening in all homes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HOME</th>
<th>SETS-IN-USE</th>
<th>MEN</th>
<th>WOMEN</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ear. mng. (7-8 a.m., Mon.-Fri.)</td>
<td>21.6%</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>198</td>
<td>339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late. mng. (10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mon.-Fri.)</td>
<td>25.4%</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evenng (8-10 p.m., Mon.-Fri.)</td>
<td>20.8%</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>181</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Includes teenagers and children.

While the above table showed radio listening in all homes, the survey also examined the number of radio sets-in-use specifically in tv homes and found that, during the average quarter-hour, 17.1% of all tv homes had radio sets in use between 8 and 10 p.m., as against the 20.8% level of radio listening shown in tv and non-tv homes combined.

Market by market, the radio sets-in-use figures for tv homes are compared with those for all homes in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MARKET</th>
<th>TV Homes</th>
<th>All Homes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Birmingham</td>
<td>16.9</td>
<td>23.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>16.9</td>
<td>21.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>17.1</td>
<td>19.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>15.9</td>
<td>18.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>16.2</td>
<td>19.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>18.5</td>
<td>24.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minneapolis-St. Paul</td>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>20.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>17.1</td>
<td>20.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>17.7</td>
<td>18.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco-Oakland</td>
<td>17.7</td>
<td>24.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>16.6</td>
<td>19.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>21.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twelve-City average</td>
<td>17.1</td>
<td>20.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Remember that all figures in this analysis are based only on in-home listening," the Katz report admonished. "Out-of-home listening adds a further dimension to the radio audience."

Radio Wherever You Go

"This study presents further conclusive proof that nighttime radio listening is a hardy, well established habit that does not disappear when tv enters the living room. Indeed, as many surveys have repeatedly proved, radio listening is transferring its locale from the living room to the bedrooms, kitchens, workshops, automobiles, etc."

"Wherever you go, wherever you go—morning, noon or night—radio is there."

---

Ryan Spells Out Nighttime Radio Rules

THREE fundamentals for advertiser success in the use of nighttime radio were spelled out by William B. Ryan, president of BAB, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Advertising Club of Wheeling, W. Va., last Thursday, but which could not be given due to interrupted plane schedules.

Mr. Ryan described the three as follows:

1. Gear nighttime programs and announcements to the selling of merchandise as has always been done in daytime radio.
2. Grasp the concept of today's nighttime listening—understand that it is individual, not family listening — each to his own set—with a tremendous several-part audience of individuals in bedrooms, kitchens, playrooms, and automobiles, as well as living rooms—and deliver the right sales talk to these selected audiences.

3. Use enough nighttime radio to obtain the all-important advantage of repetition of sales message, at low cost. This after all is the priceless ingredient in radio, which, over the years, has built the fabulously successful advertisers in this medium."
SIX PLAN LAST QUARTER AD DRIVES

Penick & Ford Super Cola, Lipton tea and soup, American Chiclet, Kent cigarettes and Davis handkerchiefs line up for vigorous end-of-year advertising campaigns. Pal blades is preparing a drive for next year.

A HALF-DOZEN major advertisers are lining up for vigorous last-quarter drives in the form of end-of-the-year spot and regional campaigns, while at least one other sponsor is already exploring openings for the first quarter of next year. The spot and regional clients are Pal blades, Penick & Ford, Super Cola, Lipton tea, Lipton soup, American Chiclet, Kent cigarettes and Davis handkerchiefs.

Pal blades, division of American Safety Razor Co., New York, is preparing a radio and television campaign to start around Jan. 1 for 52 weeks. A radio spot announcement will be heard on more than 125 stations, while the television budget will include participations on a daytime network program in over 50 markets. Al Paul Lefton, New York, is the agency.

RCA Victor and T-Fine desserts launches its annual spot campaign early in November in more than 50 radio and television markets. Contracts, placed through BBDO, New York, are for six weeks on most stations and four weeks on a few stations.

Super Cola (soft drink) through Ted Bates Inc., New York, will start a television campaign in Florida in the middle of November, using one-minute and 20-second announcements. After six weeks of the year the firm will expand its distribution in four or five other states with spot tv campaigns to accompany the distribution.

Lipton tea through Young & Rubicam, New York, is using ten top television markets, starting today (Mon.) for five weeks. In addition, Lipton's soup selected three markets for a radio spot announcement test, starting Nov. 9 for four weeks.

American Chiclet (Dentyne) also starts today with a radio spot campaign in 17 markets. Contracts for 52 weeks are placed through Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, New York.

C-P-P Goes C-P

COLGATE-Palmolive-Perf Co. shortened its name to Colgate-Palmolive Co. effective last Friday. The shorter version was approved by the company's stockholders at the annual stockholders meeting last April. No change in corporate entity is involved. Contracts and agreements now active will not be affected, and there will be no need for stockholders to exchange share certificates, officials said.

Coca-Cola of N.Y. Names Murray V.P. for Radio-Tv

THOMAS D. MURRAY, associated with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York since December 1952, was elected vice president in charge of television and radio last week.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York currently is engaged in the heaviest advertising and promotion campaign in its history. On television, the firm sponsors Sense and Nonsense, a half-hour show, five times weekly on WABD (TV) New York, and The Adventures of Kit Carson, half-hour program, Tuesday evenings on WNET (TV) New York. On radio, the company co-sponsors the Notre Dame football broadcasts in the metropolitan area on WMCA. In addition radio and television spot schedules are used.

Mr. Murray also supervises and acts as liaison between the New York bottler and the Eddie Fisher Show, seen twice weekly on NBC-TV and sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta.

Philip Morris Profits Up

PHILIP MORRIS & Co. reported Thursday that net profit for the six-month period ended Sept. 30 was $7,072,864, or $2.64 per share of common stock, as compared to $5,784,649, or $2.11 per common share, for the corresponding period of 1952. Net sales for the period were listed at $137,466,415 as against $137,013,219 for the similar period last year.

Department Stores Plan 'Large Items' Campaign

THIS YEAR, department stores are going to do much more advertising of large items, normally thought of as non-Christmas merchandise, in the Thanksgiving-Christmas season when 25% of their total year's business is done, according to the latest issue of Department Store Studies' Radio Studies.

"Stores are thinking this way," DSS reports: "Our small items, gifts, etc., move well anyway. So why not get additional business in the larger ticket items and increase our overall volume?"

To get this business, DSS suggests that station personnel use the following arguments:

"Large ticket items require sell. Radio sells, not merely advertises."

"Large ticket items are bought on time. Radio sells time payments...well."

"Practical gifts should appeal to young homemakers. Young mothers do very little newspaper reading...much radio listening."

"For a store's radio usage, besides regular item advertising, sell this theme: 'Make Your Christmas Gift a Practical One.' Stress a Christmas gift for the whole family. Stress the 'sell' of radio to move large ticket items. Stress the 'sell' of radio to sell time payments."

Closed Circuit Tv Launches Esso Drive

THE BIGGEST advertising campaign in its history was launched by Esso Standard Oil Co. at a meeting conducted via closed circuit television last Thursday in 14 cities throughout the 18-state Esso territory.

The "meeting" originated at DuMont's WABD (TV) New York, with more than 600 members of Esso Standard's central marketing department as well as representatives of other departments and personnel from the company's New York sales division viewing the presentation on 21-inch screens at the Ambassador Theater. Simultaneously, approximately 1,200 field personnel also witnessed the show in other cities.

To supplement the company's regular radio and tv activities, a large number of spots—both radio and tv—were purchased. Your Esso Reporter program currently is carried by 55 radio stations and 13 tv stations in the Esso territory. Marshalt & Pratt, New York, is the agency.

SAMPLING Lever Brothers' Good Luck margarina recipes after Lever timeon NBC-TV's Today for Good Luck and other products are (1 to z): Steve Dietz, GL account supervisor; Hewitt, Ogilvy Benson & Mother; Richard Pinkham, Today executive producer; William K. Eastham, advertising manager, GL Division; Mort Werner, Today producer, and John Allen, Lever radio-tv program manager.

Motorola Buys ABC-TV Hour

MOTOROLA Inc., Chicago, will sponsor Motorola's Tv Hour on ABC-Tv, 9:30-10:30 p.m., alternate Tuesdays, starting Dec. 1, according to a joint announcement from Edward R. Taylor, vice president of Motorola, and Robert E. Kintner, ABC president. The Motorola program will be an hour-long tv series, alternating with the United States Steel Hour, which premi- ered on ABC-TV last Tuesday. Rutherfurd & Ryan, Chicago, is agency for Motorola, whose radio and tv receivers and other electronic products will be advertised in the new tv series.
How to Win Friends And Influence BBDO

Red hot proposal from publicity agent seeking free air plugs for DuPont anti-freeze brings cool refusals from stations.

WANT to be pals with BBDO? Want to help Ruder & Finn Assoc., New York, show DuPont "how many friends we've got?"

It's easy. Real easy. Just give your disc jockey a string of free plugs for DuPont's Zerone and Zexaz.

The rest is just as simple. Fill out the convenient post-paid postal where it says: "I used some of the plugs." Then fill out two other blanks with name of disc jockey and station call letters.

Incidentally, Ruder & Finn adds, "We also represent Frankie Laine and will be glad to help you out with any material you might want on him. Thanks. Regards, (signed) David Finn."

Mr. Finn explains the programming material "is a little something for our client named DuPont and their advertising agency, BBDO, both of which seem wildly interested in this whole idea."

Judging by some of the reactions volunteered to BBM stations, the Willys disinterested in the whole idea.

First, the press agent send the letters to a disc jockey at each station.

Second, as Wayne J. Hatchett, manager of KIMO Independence, Mo., suggested in a letter to BBM, enclosing a rate card, BBDO should "contact the business office in the future regarding commercial advertising."

And as George Gotthard, president of WPPA Fort Payne, Ala., suggested: "DuPont probably could have bought several spots with the money they spent on having a publicity agency circularize us."

White in Hollywood

WHITE Advertising Agency, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Thursday announced opening of Hollywood office at 6351 Selma (Hollywood 3-5694), with Miss Betty Newell as secretary-manager.

Girdles, Models, tv

A "UNION of modesty and merchandising" which permits girdles to be demonstrated on tv-by-and-on-live models was claimed last week by Harold M. Mitchell Inc., New York, agency for J. Newman & Sons. In what was said to be the first time, the Newman company thus showed its sarong girdles on a spot commercial on WOR-TV New York last Wednesday night. The technique? The models, encased in black lights and wearing a girdle coated with phosphorescent paint, was filmed under black light, the result giving the effect of a girdle walking and twirling all by itself, the wearer invisible. Gimbel's tied in with a strong promotion of sarong girdles, built around the "no body" commercial.

Standard Oil of Ind. Sets Big Ad Campaign

STANDARD OIL Co. of Indiana last Tuesday announced plans for "the largest advertising campaign in its history," designed to promote its new premium, anti-stall gasoline.

Standard has signed up 32 radio outlets in 11 key midwest cities and 15 tv stations to carry its commercials, according to Wesley J. Nunn, advertising manager. A schedule of radio spots in 11 large markets will supplement the other radio-tv commitments. Also planned are ads in 1,740 daily and weekly newspapers and 3,129 outdoor posters.

Richfield, Agency Sued


Nasser-Bien said it created the "Adventures Into Space" idea and had spent at least $10,000 in development, only to have Richfield Oil Corp. and its agency take over the property without permission last May, and use it for radio, tv and other media advertising.

The complaint set worth of the package at $500,000 and said unauthorized use of the idea by defendants has cut its value in half.

NEW BUSINESS

General Motors of Canada, Oshawa (Frigidaire and General Motors products) early in December starts weekly series of five Canadian dramas on the CBC network, consisting of CBUT Toronto, CBQ Ottawa, and CBFT Montreal, which will be kinescoped for independent tv stations. This is the first live series of dramatic shows to be sponsored on Canadian tv. Details have not been announced as yet.

Denison's Food Co., S. F., assumed co-sponsorship of CBS Radio News Room, Sunday Desk on 23 CPRN stations, Sun., 5:30-6 p.m. PST, for 52 weeks from Oct. 25. Agency: Biew Co., S. F. Albers Milling Co. is co-sponsor.

NETWORK RENEWALS

General Foods Corp., N. Y. (Jello products) renews Bob Hope show (NBC Radio, Mon-Fri., 10:30-10:45 a.m. EST) on 162 stations, effective Nov. 9. Agency: Young & Rubicam, N. Y.

Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co. signs for fifth straight year to sponsor hour-long Festivals of Music on CBS TV on Thanksgiving and Christmas days, 5-6 p.m. EST in each case. Choraliers and Symphonettes will be featured, as in past. Agency is Victor A. Bennett Co., N. Y.

AGENCY APPOINTMENTS

American Express Money Orders, N. Y., names Benton & Bowles, N. Y., as its advertising agency.

American Houses Inc., N. Y., prefabricated homes, appoints John Finkler Arndt, Phila.

Allen B. Wrisley Distributing Co., Chicago (soap, toiletries), appoints Fulton, Morrissey Co., same city to handle advertising. R. C. Peitscher, vice president, is account executive. Radio and television will be used.

Victor Products Corp. (home freezers, air conditioners, refrigeration equipment), Hagerstown, Md., appoints VanBant, Dugdale & Co., Baltimore. Dana J. Loden, vice president, is account supervisor and J. Raymond Rodgers is account manager.

AGENCY SHORTS

J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd., Toronto, has moved to new quarters on entire fourth floor at 600 University Ave.

Irwin Co., which maintains offices in Beverly Hills and L. A. Crenshaw district, has changed name to Irwin Crenshaw Adv.


Leonard Oxenberg Adv. moves to 1820 Spruce St., Phila.
GUILD FILMS SEES $6 MILLION IN '54

Reub Kaufman, Guild president, looks toward increased billings and announces appointment of Barney Goldman as general sales manager as part of firm's expansion program.

PREDICTION that Guild Films Co. will gross at least $6 million in the 1954 fiscal year was voiced Thursday in New York by Reub Kaufman, president of Guild. Mr. Kaufman offered this prediction of business activity at a news conference at which he announced the appointment of Barney Goldman, former account executive for Ziv Radio, as general sales manager. He noted that Mr. Goldman's appointment was the forerunner of a large-scale expansion program in both production and personnel at Guild within the next few months.

Mr. Kaufman asserted that his estimate of business at $6 million for 1954 might appear "optimistic," but he pointed out that billings for October 1953 were $427,000. He voiced the belief that billings for 1953 will be about $248 million and that he will achieve the $6 million figure, Mr. Kaufman continued, Guild plans to implement a far-reaching expansion program in every area of operation, including production, advertising, promotion and personnel within a few months. He said that details would be made public in a few months from Hollywood. One indication of Guild's stepping-up of activities, Mr. Kaufman said, was that the company was to move last Saturday to larger headquarters at 420 Madison Ave., New York. The telephone will remain Murray Hill 8-5365.

He said the continued growth of the company would be based on the philosophy that Guild would produce as well as distribute its own films. Currently, Guild produces and distributes Liberence, Life With Elizabeth, and Joe Palooka and distributes Jungle Macabre, Secret Chapter, Last of the West, Invitation Playhouse, in addition to the Guild sports library and feature films.

Mr. Goldman has been brought into the organization, Mr. Kaufman said, to head up a reorganized and enlarged sales staff. John C. Alicote will continue as assistant sales manager under Mr. Goldman.

Blumberg, Eells, Hoffman Named to TPA Sales Staff

APPOINTMENT of three executives to the sales staff of Television Programs of America was announced last week by Michael Sillerman, executive vice president of TPA, in the latest of a series of recent personnel acquisitions.

Named as assistant to the executive vice president was Kurt Blumberg, formerly associated with Ziv Television. He will assist Mr. Sillerman in coordinating national sales and distribution.

Other appointments were those of Bruce Eells as western division manager and Robert Hoffman as account executive for the mid-Atlantic states. Mr. Eells most recently was special New England representative for Ziv Television and previously organized and headed Bruce Eells Associates, a radio transcription company. Mr. Hoffman was an account executive for Unity TV Corp., New York.

Time Floats On

MORE than 100 Bulova watch dealers have bought spot announcement time on as many local television stations to place a commercial produced by Van Praag Film Productions Inc. and underwritten by the Bulova Co.

The commercials are issued in three lengths—two minutes, one minute, and twenty seconds. They depict the test made of four Bulova Clipper watches sent over Niagara Falls to check their shock-resistant and water-proof qualities. The timepieces, attached to four partially inflated weather balloons and weighted to keep the watches immersed in water, went on their journey through the Niagara rapids and over the 160-foot drop. Three Clippers, fished out of the rapids, still ran perfectly; the fourth was lost. Norman Gladney, Bulova executive, who conceived the idea, speculated that the lost Clipper probably is running somewhere at the bottom of the river, constantly wound by the motion of the water.

NEW REPUBLIC FIRM TO MAKE TV FILMS

REPUBLIC Productions' latest venture into tv film production developed last week with the formation of a new subsidiary, Studio City Television Productions Inc., headquartered on the movie studio's North Hollywood lot.

The move follows a recent announcement by Herbert J. Yates, Republic president, that the studio would expand operations to cover tv film production in addition to distribution, currently handled by Hollywood Television Service Inc., a subsidiary. He declared at the time that the movie industry must fuse with tv to survive (B&W, Sept. 7).

Morton W. Scott, vice president and general manager of Hollywood Television Service, becomes president and executive for the new firm which shortly will start shooting the initial group of films in Outlaws of the Century, half-hour tv films.

Casting is now in progress, he said last Tuesday, and stars for the next 13 tv subjects will be set within a week. Mr. Scott declared these are the only plant Studio City Television Productions has at present. He hopes to announce additional plans within 30 days.

Republic went into tv film production about two years ago through its distribution subsidiary, but after making several pilots of a science fiction series, temporarily postponed the project. The studio, however, continued to sell its backlog of old movies to television.

Antell Buys 'Badge 714'

SALE of Badge 714 to Charles Antell Inc. for ten cities has raised total markets for the filmed series to 80, John B. Cron, NBC Film Division national sales manager, said last week. Antell bought the series for showing on WNBW (TV) Washington, KPRC-TV Houston, KRLD-TV Dallas, WDSU-TV New Orleans, WHAS-TV Louisville, WOW-TV Omaha, WSYR-TV Syracuse and WICU (TV) Erie, Pa. Other NBC Film Division sales last week raised total markets to 91.

'Croyal' Grosses $1 1/4 Million; UTP Expands Sales Staff

RECORD GROSS for a syndicated film series is claimed by Wynn Nathan, national sales manager of United Television Programs Inc., Hollywood, with the announcement that Royal Playhouse has passed the million dollar mark, having grossed $1,250,000 to date. The Bing Crosby Enterprises series, distributed by UTP, was originally telecast as Fireside Theatre.

In line with UTP's expansion of the sales staff, Mr. Nathan announces further appointments. Johnny Rohrs, former manager of the UTP Chicago office, rehires the firm in the same capacity, additionally covering Minneapolis and the state of Ohio. Dale Sheets, film director, KTTV (TV) Hollywood, joins the UTP headquarters sales staff in that city. Ray Wild, former RKO sales representative in Texas, will cover the same territory for UTP, headquartered in Dallas.

Major Studios Won't Make Pictures for TV—Scharfy

"MAJOR movie studios will not make films for tv because it is economically unfeasible and because recent successful theatrical motion pictures indicate the majors need not turn to tv film to survive." Douglas Scharfy, vice president in charge of production, M-G-M Studios, Culver City, made this statement in a question-and-answer period following his Oct. 24 broadcast on NBC Radio's Lecture Hall from Hollywood. His topic was "Entertainment and its Responsibilities to Enlightenment."

Asked the role of Hollywood and the major studios in tv film production, Mr. Scharfy said, "I imagine the answer to that question is something that interests the television companies to a great degree and also some studio management. My personal opinion is that there is no possibility of big studios making tv films in the foreseeable future. Big studios are so economically geared that the potential revenues from tv films makes it unwise and unprofitable to embark on tv production."

"Further, the tremendous success of so many films in recent years makes it obvious that there is still a need and demand for theatre exhibition, and I believe that this demand will remain constant for quality pictures."

Asked about the movies' "lost audience," he said the audience still remained, even though it is shared by newer forms of entertainment, such as television.
Amortize Film Products
First Year, Producers Told

Take amortization in full the first year when paying income taxes, attorney Charles Walker advises tv film producers in talk to lawyers and accountants.

TELEVISION film producers should amortize their products in full the first year when paying income taxes.

This recommendation was made by Charles M. Walker, Los Angeles attorney, in addressing 500 lawyers and accountants attending the sixth annual Institute on Federal Taxation at the U. of Southern California School of Law recently.

Because tv is such a young industry it has not had time to develop depreciation standards for pictures filmed expressly for video or for old feature-length movies bought to show on the new medium, Mr. Walker pointed out.

"Resolve the doubts in your own favor," he advised tv film producers. "Take amortization in full for the first year, minus a dollar or two, and negotiate the problem later with the tax people."

If the government demands additional taxation, 6% interest will have to be paid on it, but Mr. Walker said tv film producers have no other road to take until they build up a backlog of experience so they can estimate the useful life of their pictures and anticipate the revenue they will earn.

"For feature-length pictures in theatre distribution," he said, "amortization is fairly well standardized, using either the distributor's experience or a formula based on estimated revenue."

For pictures filmed for tv, the residual value for secondary release depends upon the type of program and coverage achieved by the first release. Some secondary release is certain because, few if any, programs make back costs in the first release.

"No useful life can be estimated for old feature length films purchased for tv. Some old pictures released to tv for a first run at a nominal sum have brought several times the first-run price at the third showing."

Answers in 16mm Film Suit
Ordered To Be Held Sealed

MANTLE of secrecy was thrown over answers of defendants Warner Bros. Pictures Inc., Warner Bros. Picture Distributing Corp. and Films Inc., in the Department of Justice's antitrust suit to force release of 16mm feature motion pictures used for tv and other outlets.

This action was taken by Federal Judge Ben Harrison in Los Angeles last Wednesday when he ordered the answers sealed on motions of attorneys Gordon L. Files for Warner Bros. and Robert T. Meyers for Films Inc., who said that the answers would "reveal trade secrets and other confidential information."

Eight other defendants in the Government's suit filed their answers to the interrogatories without requesting they be sealed. They include Columbia Pictures Corp. and subsidiary Screen Gems Inc.; Universal Pictures Corp. and subsidiary United World Film Corp.; 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.; Republic Pictures Corp.; Republic Productions Inc., and Pictorial Films Inc.

Five Salesmen Added by Ziv

ADDITION of five salesmen to the Ziv Television Programs sales staff was announced last week by M. J. Rifi kin, sales vice president, who disclosed that additional appointments for the Midwest areas will be made shortly. He added that present plans call for the addition of ten men by the end of the year.

The New England sales group was bolstered by the acquisition of Edward Callahan, former New England sales manager for 20th Century-Fox, and Harry Wheeler, previously sales manager for WCOP Boston. Other assignments include those of Bernard Benjamin, former eastern sales manager for National Trans-Media, and Ronen Young, manager for the New York representative office.

Mr. Rifi kin said he has scheduled several days of conferences with Frank O'Leary, Ziv representative in Chicago, to discuss further expansion plans in the Chicago area, as well as proposals for new tv properties.

Film Sales

Standard Oil Company of California, San Francisco, replaces weekly half-hour Chevron Theatre with Waterfront, weekly half-hour series filmed by Roland Reed Productions, Culver City, on an initial 10 Western tv stations, starting Jan. 3. Series, starring Preston Foster as a tugboat captain, was selected, according to a BBDO spokesman, because a continuing character is believed to become more easily identified with the product. Stations set are KFLD-TV Phoenix, KPTV (TV) Portland, KDHV-TV Salt Lake City, KHQ-TV Spokane and KING-TV Seattle. Agency is BBDO.

DuMont TV Film Sales, New York, announces the sale of the 1953-54 season of Madison Square Garden to Pearl Beer, San Antonio, Texas, through Pitluck Adv. Co. Telecasts are scheduled to start Wednesday on WBAP-TV Fort Worth, and time clearances are being sought for San Antonio and Houston. Special openings and closings for the program are being filmed for Pearl Beer by Wilk Films Corp. Other recent sales of series include KMAF-TV Wichita Falls, Tex., and KMVJ-TV Fresno, Calif., for Bonnie Dog & Cat Food.


Distribution

Emerson Yorke Studio, New York independent film producer, has signed with Sterling Television Corp., also New York, for exclusive tv release and distribution throughout the U. S. and Canada of a series of 13 one, two and three-reel pictures produced by Yorke. Deal is for three years. Special Spanish tracks are being recorded for the Latin American tv market. Films were on the tv restricted list heretofore.

Production

Flying A Productions, Hollywood, has contracted to film a group of half-hour programs in ABC-TV Cavalcade of America series for DuPont. Production, with Armand Schaefer directing, is scheduled to start in the midwest later this year. Firm has also started production on first six half-hour films in Annie Oakley, a CBS-TV film.

Gross-Kramer Inc., Hollywood, this week (Nov. 5) starts production on new Lone Wolf half-hour tv series starring Louis Hayward. Shooting starts on location at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas. Barney Girard, former producer-writer-director with Bost-Crosby Enterprises, is set to direct from scripts by Robert Dennis.

Cornwall Productions, N. Y., has signed Joan Harrison as producer on first 13 Janet Dean, R. N., tv films, on which production is scheduled to start today (Monday) at the Marion Parsonnet Studios on Long Island. The films will be distributed through Motion Pictures for Television, N. Y.

United Press Movietone reported last week it is again preparing "Cavalcade of 1953" and the "Year-End Sports Review for 1953" for release to television stations. Both the news and sports shows will run 26 minutes each, with up to seven breaks for commercials.

Cornell Film Co., N. Y., has signed golf professional Jimmy Demaret to appear in a series of 13 quarter-hour tv filmed programs. The script will be written by Bob Brumby, well-known golf writer.

Keitz & Herndon, Dallas, announces it has begun shooting a 30-minute documentary film in color of the 1953 State Fair of Texas for the Texas State Fair Assn. The film also has in production thirteen 15-minute tv shows entitled "Fin and Feather Forum" dealing with hunting, fishing and game conservation.

November 2, 1953
SAMS' '54 COVERAGE STUDY POSTPONED

B&T spot check shows advertisers, agencies, networks and station representatives for the most part oppose study of radio-tv circulation next spring. Whether Nielsen measurement will proceed is uncertain.

PLANS of Standard Audit & Measurement Services to conduct a national study of radio and television circulation next spring have been postponed, SAMS announced last week. The decision to postpone comes after further study so that of 1952. Whether A.C. Nielsen Co., whose first Nielsen Coverage Service measure was also conducted in 1952, will proceed with another one in 1954 meanwhile appeared uncertain. Nielsen authorities said a second one would be made, but not necessarily next spring, and that timing would be determined by industry desires.

A check by B&T among advertisers, agencies, networks and station representatives turned up no strong sentiment for—and, more frequently, revealed active opposition to—another study in 1954.

Coverage versus Sales

One station representative said coverage measurements could not come close to showing the full extent to which radio sells merchandise and that he would be "happy" if his station clients never subscribed to another one, although he did feel a state-by-state count of tv set ownership would be helpful. Nielsen is launching such an effort this week, but a Nielsen representative said he, too, would advise against another study in 1954, asserting that it had taken until recently to put data from the last survey into useful form, so that another one meant station sales would be getting only slight mileage out of their 1952 subscriptions and the money they cost.

A network spokesman noted that not only are such studies expensive, but that "We have a three-year pattern established and don't see why we should change now to a two-year pattern." He felt that "There are a lot of other areas of radio research that need exploring and seem more worthy of our budget than another coverage study."

On the other hand, an official of a major agency said he would like to see coverage measurements come out every two years, while an advertiser reported that, although he would like to see such studies made more frequently, he felt that one starting early next year would be tabulated too late in the season to be of real value. Spokesman for another agency said its decision to buy another coverage study would depend upon the cost relative to what it considered the need.

In an attempt, SAMS' decision to postpone its 1954 study plans, President Kenneth H. Baker said that "The response to Standard's proposal to do another national study in 1954, does not justiy our going ahead with it. Instead, Standard will defer its present plans for another year and at that time will announce its plans to return in the spring of 1955. In the meantime we will continue to service the industry with the data available from the 1952 measurement."

New York Non-Tv Homes Cut by Half—Advertor

NON-TV homes in the New York metropolitan area have been cut from 36% to 17% since July 1951, according to a September survey among 754 non-tv homes by Advertor Research. That organization reports in its current issue of The Television Audience of Today.

Based on current predictions this 17% will be cut to 9% within two years, the survey indicated, adding that in 1951 some 49% of non-tv homes surveyed reported they expected to buy a tv set within two years. The study indicates non-owners have smaller than average families, 68% reporting no children.

Some 98% have seen a tv program and 55% watch tv regularly, mostly on weekends and mostly in the homes of friends. The show most non-owners recall viewing are Arthur Godfrey and Your Show of Shows, with Tanks of the Town and I Love Lucy third and fourth, respectively.

Non-owner daily tv viewing has risen from 11 to 13 minutes during the two years, with the average radio time up from two to three hours daily among the same group.

The greatest number of non-owners do not own a tv set because they can't afford one. Four-four said they don't have sets because they have no room.

Of the entire sample, 20% plan to buy a tv set within a year and 31% have made up their minds what brand they prefer, compared with 72% in 1951. RCA leads, followed by DuMont, the same preferences as in 1951.

LUX THEATRE' TOPS NNR, GODFREY LEADS DAYTIME

NATIONAL Nielsen Rating for radio programs during the week of Sept. 20-26 again puts Lux Radio Theater at the top with an estimated audience of more than three and one half million homes.

The weekday ratings show that daytime listening to two Nabisco segments of Arthur Godfrey reached more than three million homes.

The NNR follows:

SEPTEMBER NETWORK SALES JUMP 10%

PIB reports $30 million in tv radio timesales during the month. First nine-month figures are also up over 1952.

COBINED gross time sales of the nationwide wide radio and tv networks in September amounted to a total of $30,390,316, an increase of 10.5% from the $27,501,474 gross for September 1951, according to data provided broadcasting • telecasting by Publishers Information Bureau. Combined radio-tv network grosses for the first three-quarters of the year shows this year 10.8% ahead of last—$724,349,688 to $247,451,627.

Tv networks in September grossed 24.8% more than in that month of last year. Radio networks, however, were off 5.7% from September of 1952. For the nine-month period, the tv network total for this sales year were 21.4% ahead of those for the same period a year ago. Radio network sales were just about even with the January-September 1953 gross of 0.2% ahead of that for the same months of 1952.

Network-by-network PIB reports for September and January-September, for both radio and tv, this year compared with last, follows:

NETWORK RADIO

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Network</th>
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<th>Sept. 1954</th>
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<tr>
<td>NBC</td>
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Total: $4,750,000

NETWORK TELEVISION

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<td>NBC</td>
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Total: $13,500,000

Network radio totals to date

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<th>Network</th>
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Network television totals to date

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<td>$14,400,000</td>
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Broadcasting • telecasting

PIB Copyright 1953 by A.C. Nielsen Company.
Buy WHO and Get Iowa’s Metropolitan Areas... Plus the Remainder of Iowa!

TAKE GENERAL MERCHANDISE SALES, FOR INSTANCE!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cedar Rapids</td>
<td>6.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tri-Cities</td>
<td>13.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Des Moines</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubuque</td>
<td>5.4%</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Waterloo</td>
<td>5.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Remainder of State</td>
<td>44.8%</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Figures add to more than 100% because Rock Island County, Illinois is included in Tri-Cities.

THE "REMAINDER OF IOWA" ACCOUNTS FOR THESE SALES: (Which You MISS Unless You Cover the Entire State)

- 65.4% Food Stores
- 61.6% Eating and Drinking Places
- 44.8% General Merchandise Stores
- 55.6% Apparel Stores
- 60.7% Home Furnishings Stores
- 65.1% Automotive Dealers
- 73.2% Filling Stations
- 79.6% Building Material Groups
- 60.4% Drugstores

Source: 1952-53 Consumer Markets

FREE & PETERS, INC., National Representatives

BUY ALL of IOWA—
Plus "Iowa Plus"—with WHO

Des Moines...50,000 Watts

Col. B. J. Palmer, President
P. A. Loyet, Resident Manager
RADIO-TV NEWSMEN PROTEST BARRIERS TO FREE SPEECH

Washington convention of Radio-Television News Directors hears progress reports on the efforts to increase the importance of news in station operation, and takes government and the courts to task for discriminating against broadcast coverage.

RADIO and tv newsmen have made notable progress in their fight to beat down barriers to freedom of speech and to obtain equality with other media, delegates of the Radio-Television News Directors Assn. learned last week at their annual convention in Washington.

They face a long fight, however, as they continue a leading part in the all-media campaign to protect basic American rights. The radio-television newsmen spent the week reviewing achievements of the year and studying ways of enlarging the station revenue brought by newsmen spent the week.

LOCALL ARRANGEMENTS for the news directors meeting were handled by Ted Keop, JR, CBS Washington, who is seated here with (l to r): Beckley Smith, KQV Pittsburgh; John F. Hogan, Voice of America; James A. Byron, WBAP Fort Worth, new RTNDA president; and James C. Hagerty, news secretary to President Eisenhower.

* NARTB President Harold E. Fellows warned of governmental and judicial barriers to radio and tv and said RTNDA must be alert to stand for coverage rights and oppose censorship tactics.

* The RTNDA adopted a series of resolutions pledging greater efforts to combat efforts to close news sources.

* The RTNDA Freedom of Information committee urged a series of actions to protect industry rights.

* J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors’ Committee on Freedom of Information, warned that access to judicial and governmental proceedings, a basic principle of democracy, “is in more jeopardy than in many generations.”

* While delegates spent much of their time working on the protection of fundamental rights, they held a series of workshop sessions and briefings in which ways to improve news service were studied.

* James C. Hagerty, news secretary to President Eisenhower, joined other government officials in recognizing the right of radio and television to cover public events and government proceedings on a par with printed media (see story page 54). Among speakers endorsing radio-television equality were Leonard F. Erikson, Voice of America director; Chairman Lewis Strauss, Atomic Energy Commission; John DeChant, Civil Defense Administration director of public affairs, and Sen. James H. Duff (R.Pa.).

The speakers also commended radio and tv on their reputation for accuracy in covering the news.

In its business session RTNDA elected James Byron, WBAP-AM-TV Fort Worth, president; Russ Van Dyke, KRNT Des Moines, vice president; Sheldon Peterson, KLZ Denver, treasurer; four board members—Godfrey Hudson, CFQC Saskatoon, Sask.; Dick Cheverton, WMT Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jim Monroe, KCMO Kansas City, and Ed White, WMCT (TV) Memphis. Robert Downey, WKAR Michigan State College, was reappointed executive secretary. Chicago was selected as the 1954 convention site.

The RTNDA board named the following regional officials: Robert Grant, KRNR Roseburg, Ore. (West); William F. Hogh, Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (Canada); Jack Knell, WBT Charlotte (South); James McGaffin, WOW Omaha (Midwest), and Monroe Benton, WNYC New York (East).

Resolutions adopted by the delegates commended WOV New York for leading the fight to get round-by-round coverage rights to the Marciano fight and its effort to obtain unlimited rights to broadcast any news that can be obtained legally; endorsed the basic principle of the Cleveland Press appeal from conviction on a contempt charge following use of a courtroom photo; commended the Northwestern U. television news seminar held last spring; praised work of officers and committees; noted with concern the increasing tendency of Congression- al committees to close their doors to microphones and tv cameras, and demanded equality with other media.

* Discrimination Condemned

A resolution condemning the military for instances of discrimination against radio and tv was sent to the board for revision, with power to act. The new language will apply to a broad field of public agencies.

Attorney General Brownell pointed to a new “open-door policy” at the Dept. of Justice in pardons, tax settlements and similar proceed- ings. He countered this, however, with the statement that he agreed with American Bar Assn. thinking on the subject of court restric- tions against microphones and cameras.

In a question-answer session he invited views of broadcast newsmen on the subject and asked to be kept informed on technical developments that permit broadcast coverage without interrupting, delaying or hampering proceedings.

Newsmen described briefly the successful tech- niques used to cover United Nations deliberations.

The Attorney General disclosed that the President will soon issue an order that will eliminate much of the unnecessary secrecy in government agencies. It will succeed the September 1951 order (No. 10290) of President Truman which granted Federal officials broad powers to suppress news. This order has built up strained relations between news media and the government.

He said the new order, based on conferences with media, is expected to withdraw authority of many agencies to classify information; give only the agency head the right to classify in- formation in specified agencies, a right that cannot be delegated; kill the “restricted” classi- fication, a catch-all clause; direct each agency to review classified material; provide more ex-
More Coverage!
More Power!

NOW IN OPERATION . . . new 600 ft. tower
. . . power increase from 19 kw to 31 kw
. . . primary area now includes Flint, Saginaw, Jackson and Battle Creek.
. . . new service area includes Bay City, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

Old
Jackson
Flint
Battle Creek
Saginaw
Lansing

New
Grand Rapids
Kalamazoo
Bay City
Ann Arbor
Jackson
Flint
Battle Creek
Saginaw
Lansing

H-R Television, Inc

WJIM-TV
CHANNEL 6

Truly an Area Station!
breeders fight directly to station management, recognizing that management is requiring that those charged with the public welfare are answerable.

The committee advocated advisory conferences between media and those who would exclude broadcast facilities.

The TV Committee, headed by R. J. Rowley, WXEL (TV) Cleveland, reported that court bans against television are “almost complete” and predicted the day may come when court rooms and Washington committee rooms have permanent equipment for radio, TV and newspaper coverage.

News provides the “bollethower program” of American radio, as much as anything on the air, and its “basic service,” Mr. Fellows told the Tuesday luncheon. Techniques for its presentation even today are only partially explored, he added, and predicted an even more important role for news when new transmitting and receiving techniques are perfected.

Recognizing the growing interest of management in news, he said, “More and more broadcasters are turning to professionally qualified newsmen to handle this delicate assignment.

More and more news is being scheduled on radio and television. More and more station management are requiring that those charged with this news and editorial function report directly to station management, recognizing the unusual marriage of the station’s interest to the public interest in this aspect of broadcasting.”

Mr. Fellows called on the association to do its part “to keep the ‘lies and libelers, the irresponsible and unjust.” He urged the newsmen to fight for their right of access to public events and recalled the recent fight against efforts to control radio and TV coverage of a recent championship fight.

He said radio stations are prospering, along with television and newspapers, and noted that broadcasters at the 15 NARTB district meetings showed renewed confidence and optimism.

A new policy committee will be named by RTNDA “to find out just what is the place of radio and television news in the scheme of things of the wire services.” The delegates adopted the report of a study committee headed by Dick Oberlin, WHAS-AM-TV Louisville. Other members are Mr. Grant and Ed Kirk, WPTF Raleigh, N. C.

Some of the questions to be answered are: “How much do we pay them for what we provide in the way of news? Are they overpaid or underpaid? Do we get the services for which we are paying? What can be done to improve that service? What additional services might we reasonably demand that are not being provided? Is our importance to the UP, AP and INS in the next two or five or ten years going to remain the same? Will it decrease? Or will we be more important? If we are going to be more important—rather than less—should we not prepare ourselves for added responsibilities? And how can we best do this.”

The committee is to be self-perpetuating, with overlapping personnel from year to year. Future studies will be based on findings of the present study.

Mr. Oberlin presented his panel on the future of radio and television news. Participants were John S. Hayes, president of WTOP-AM-FM-TV Washington; Robert K. Richards, NARTB administrative vice president, and Edwin H. James, B&T senior editor.

Explaining importance of news to his station, Mr. Hayes said the news staff comprises 41 persons. He suggested four basic policies for stations: (1) separate news department; (2) news director must have autonomy with access to the station manager; (3) news should be written by skilled newsmen, not announcers; (4) stations should spend whatever is necessary to do the job.

Mr. Richards, citing NARTB’s recent survey of station news activities, said management is finally starting to appreciate the value of news. Answering a query, he advocated editorializing on an expanded basis but warned that radio must protect its record for impartiality and fairness. “You will be more respected if you have an opinion,” he said, but suggested more caution is needed in TV editorializing. He found a tendency toward integration of radio and TV in production of news for the air.

Mr. James said radio news is well established and will be a vital force as long as there is radio, which is “infinity.” He called for more original reporting. Television news is still developing, he said, and might well copy some of the reporting techniques of the older media.

Radio and TV newsmen will receive wider recognition among Washington officials, according to Mr. Hayes, with arrival of new generations that have grown up knowing the power of these two relatively new media.

NBC staged a television news workshop Tuesday afternoon, using film and live cameras, projection equipment and a fast film-developing unit. Taking part in the tv news panel were Julian Goodman, NBC Washington news manager, panel chairman; William R. McAndrew, NBC manager of news; Ralph Renick, news director of WTVI (TV) Miami; Howard Kaney, CBS-Television manager of news and news films, and Fritz Littlejohn, ABC-TV director of news and public affairs.

Facsimile systems were demonstrated by International News Service and United Press.

Seven Stations Win Medill News Awards

SEVEN awards to radio and TV stations for news coverage were presented at the convention of Radio-Television News Directors Assn., in Washington last week. The annual competition is conducted by the radio-TV department of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern U.

The Baskett Mouse, radio-TV chairman of the school and head of the awards committee, presented gold trophies to the four winners of “outstanding service” awards and certificates to stations for “distinguished achievement.” Presentations were made at the Wednesday banquet, winding up the three-day RTNDA meeting.

The four trophy winners were: CPSC Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, Outstanding radio news operation (95% of programs are commercial); WINS New Orleans, Outstanding TV operation (second consecutive year); WAMU-WNED Washington, Outstanding station service (second consecutive year); WITF-Wcarf Allentown, Outstanding TV operation.

Distinguished achievement awards for radio news were made to WHO Des Moines and WCAU Philadelphia for television news WPAB-TV; for radio reporting, KOWH Omaha.

Contest judges were Erle Smith, KMBC Kansas City, William Ray, NBC Chicago, and Prof. Floyd Arpan, Medill.

AWRT Plans Convention

PLANS of the April 22-25, Kansas City convention of American Women in Radio & Television will be drawn up at an Oct. 31-Nov. 1 meeting of AWRT’s board of directors in Kansas City. Doris Corogh of NBC, AWRT president, will preside. Anne Hayes, KCMO Kansas City, is convention chairman; Edyth Nesenard, former AWRT president, is convention director.

The Heart of America chapter of American Women in Radio & Television will be host to the convention. Martha Bohlsen, radio-TV home economist for Tidy House Products Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, is chapter president.

'News Conferences'

PRESIDENTIAL Secretary James C. Hagerty was pleasantly chided last week because his title isn’t “News Secretary” or better still, “Radio-Television Secretary.” Introducing Mr. Hagerty to the Monday luncheon of the Radio-Television News Directors Assn., Paul White, KFMB San Diego, recalled the long-time effort of the broadcast media to obtain White House cooperation.

“I’ve always been careful to call the President’s conferences ‘news conferences,’” Mr. Hagerty said.

Page 36 • November 2, 1953
all this
and more
on channel

all this
After December 11 your sales message will reach this vast, rich market with a stronger, clearer signal and picture on KOMO-TV, Channel 4. Maximum power of 100,000 watts combined with a maximum antenna height of 1,000 feet (highest in the area) on low Channel 4 will give your TV advertising the best Western Washington coverage of any station in the area. Hitherto "blind spots" and fringe areas will now be covered by big and powerful KOMO-TV.

and more
KOMO-TV will be the NBC television affiliate for Seattle and Western Washington. KOMO-TV will have the star-studded programs at the same time they are aired in New York City. The outstanding personalities in the Pacific Northwest in news, home service and variety are scheduled as participation features. Plan your TV spots adjacent to, or in, the best shows in Western Washington.

KOMO's prestige and leadership in the field of radio for over twenty-six years is the heritage of KOMO-TV. Studio facilities which were designed and built for television are second to none in Western Washington for accessibility, acoustical qualities and size. KOMO-TV has the personnel, talent, facilities and experience to do the best television advertising job in Western Washington.

SEE YOUR GEO. P. HOLLINGBERY REPRESENTATIVE FOR TIME, PARTICIPATION AVAILABILITIES AND SPOT ADJACENCIES—MINUTE, 20 SECOND OR ID—TO START DEC. 11. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
NARTB DIST. 3 URGES 'BOOST RADIO'  

Delegates to Philadelphia meeting take stand against quantitative ratings, favor qualitative studies.

BROADCASTERS should make the advertising and media world acutely aware of new research material showing radio's wide penetration and its strong hold on the public, in the opinion of NARTB District 3 delegates who met Oct. 23-24 at Philadelphia.

Following a strong condemnation of coincidental rating studies by Gordon Gray, vice president of the Goodwill Stations, the district called on NARTB to cooperate in such research as the Politz studies for stations represented by Henry L. Christal Co. [B*T, July 27].

The NARTB resolution also urged full publicity for TV research as well. The Politz study showed radio to be the indispensable medium commanding a universal audience.

Other resolutions adopted at the district meeting praised service of Director George H. Clinton, WPAR Parkersburg, W. Va., and the NARTB staff executives, along with speakers. Tribute was paid Clarence L. Jordan, executive vice president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, who forecast extensive growth of spot and local radio [B*T, Oct. 26]. WOW New York was commended for its role in leading the fight for right to report the Marciano-La Starza fight round-by-round.

District 3 took no firm stand against bait advertising, calling it "misrepresentation" and declaring it impairs the integrity of radio and TV advertising. It urged stations to cooperate in worldwide celebration of the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth. Mr. Jordan is chairman of the international observance.

Mr. Gray pointed out that broadcasters compete with themselves instead of other media in using coincidental ratings. Noting that radio research emphasizes quantities of radio without demonstrating its qualities, he answered the question, "What do you use if you don't use ratings?" in this fashion:  

"What we use for selling tools are the fundamental tools that we will always have to use, namely, your facility, its power, frequency, and mechanical coverage, the story of your local programs, or your network affiliation, of your standards of practice, what you will do and what you will not do commercially; of your integrity of management; of your stature in your own area (are your public service programs public service or just a gesture); of your audience confidence; how do you compare to The New York Times for acceptability; of the company you keep; of your adherence to your rate card; of your relative cost, and last but not least your success stories."

The NARTB district meetings slate ends this week with District 1 in Boston's Somerset Hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

Farm Programs Discussions Set for Chicago NARFD Meet

HALF of a day will be set aside for discussion of successful farm TV programs during the upcoming convention of the National Assn. of Farm Directors in Chicago, Nov. 22-29. All sessions will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The afternoon of Nov. 28 will be utilized for analysis and talks on farm TV promotion, sales and programming, according to Harold J. Schmitz, KFEO St. Joseph, Mo., who also edits the NARFD monthly Chats.

Funny thing, CBS, this could happen only once in a million years! We mean it.

We picked up the N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE* this morning (Oct. 26) and saw your grand full-page, "She shall have radio wherever she goes..."

It was, and is, a slicker and BROADCASTING-TELECASTING is proud to carry it, too. (See pages 6-7). But—

Joe Cramer wrote: "why the girl in Barlow's office packs a .25" a few weeks ago. (See pages 40-41).

We'll be darned if the photo in your piece wasn't almost identical with the one Joe planned even to the straw coins. But, Joe packed a .25 in our purse.

Gun or not, we're both telling a radio story!

* Also ran in NEW YORK TIMES and WALL STREET JOURNAL.
NOW—Increased to 100,000 WATTS

MAXIMUM POWER! HIGHER TOWER!

Imagine the increased effectiveness of WKY-TV's weekly 115 hours of popular programming... now telecasting with maximum power over Oklahoma's ideal flat terrain using new 6 Bay Antenna from a 975 foot tower.

FIRST IN OKLAHOMA WITH MAXIMUM POWER IN LOW BAND VHF

Formula for Advertisers and Their Agents:
WKY-TV's Increased Radiated Power + WKY-TV's Established Audience Leadership = INCREASED SELLING POWER!

Before increased power
WKY-TV reached more than 232,310 TV homes (Oct. 1, 1953)

Owned and operated by
The Oklahoma Publishing Co.
The Daily Oklahoman
Oklahoma City Times
The Farmer-Stockman
WKY-Radio. Represented by
THE KATZ AGENCY
Why the girl in Barlow's
office packs a .25

This is a rather strange little tale. It’s an incident from the life of Ellen Friendly*. Now, don’t get us wrong. Ellen is the devoted secretary and jane-of-all-trades for Harvey Barlow, senior partner in the Madison Avenue office of Barlow & Benninger.

But Ellen packs a .25 . . .
It gleams dimly in the corner of her secretarial handbag. Ellen’s never used the darn thing, but you know how stories go.
The story —
Barlow’s a fiend at radio and television though he’s good at tossing a fast curve when it comes to a newspaper, magazine or outdoor campaign.
But radio’s his meat. You’ll find his and his co-workers’ commercials walloping a client’s story into homes in Ponce, Puerto Rico, or Sitka, Alaska; or maybe in Chicago, Syracuse or Seattle.

Barlow knows at the flip of a finger what the rates are wherever radio is sold, or bought. He knows exactly who’s who in the top personnel brackets—not to mention their accounts. He knows up-to-the-minute gross radio revenue and what he doesn’t know about Hooper, Nielson and other crack radio analysts you could fit in a midget’s thimble . . . thanks to his Broadcasting Yearbook.

You want to spray Lander, Wyoming, with profit-making sound? (Yes, there is a Lander and it’s in Wyoming.) Harvey can tell you with a flip of his finger why Lander’s a sizzler for some things and a dud for others—products and services we mean.

Barlow’s got maps in the Broadcasting Yearbook that would make The National Geographic (adv’t) grow green with envy. He’s got such precise marketing data that it would make a Pawtucket potato blush a tomato red.

He, Barlow, marks all this precious and not-to-be-had-anywhere-else information with the precise care of a Congressional librarian.

No wonder his associates—and that goes for you, too, Benninger!—head for his Yearbook when they’re holed for an immediate answer.

It’s just a lazy habit and Miss Friendly knows it. “Why not use their own Yearbooks?” she asks. And she’s right. The place is packed with ‘em. Well, Miss Friendly’s fed up with the thing and somebody’s going to get a you-know-what from that .25 if the habit isn’t broken fast.

Is it any wonder that advertising in Broadcasting Yearbook w-o-r-k-s? Is it any wonder that it snaps the people-who-count in radio to attention faster than a new account?

What we don’t know, our customers will tell you. They are up to their hips in the largest, most-attention-attracting, most fruitful, most compact guide to everything that’s everything in American radio today—more than 17,000 of them!

Remember, you’re not in radio if you’re not in the Broadcasting Yearbook. The rates are astonishingly low, the results higher than you’d ever imagine.

Write, wire or phone now for an immediate space reservation. Broadcasting Yearbook’s crack creative staff will supply copy and layout free of charge if you wish based on your own data.

remember—you’re not in radio if you’re not in

BROADCASTING YEARBOOK
1735 DeSales St., N. W.
Washington 6, D. C. ME 8-1022.

*No relation to Maggie Friendly, Bolivian carousel queen.
AIME Stations Note Upswing in Business

Metropolitan operators at Omaha convention report on their activities—and on how they pay their salesmen.

BETTER than three-fifths (62%) of stations belonging to the Assn. of Independent Metropolitan Stations report their business has increased during the past year, they reported at the annual meeting of AIMS held Oct. 19-20 at Omaha.

In surveying its membership, AIMS found that business of 12% of stations was unchanged, with 26% reporting business was below a year ago. Of those reporting a decline, none had fallen off more than 10%.

Independent stations are more than holding their own despite a decrease in hours of listening, it was pointed out, because their share of audience has increased.

Three new members were accepted by AIMS—KOL Seattle, WTVX New Orleans and CKXJ Calgary, Alta.

Todd Storz, KOWH Omaha, president at the meeting as retiring chairman. New officers elected were Sherman Marshall, WOLP Syracuse, chairman, and Robert D. Enoch, WXIX Indianapolis, vice chairman.

Another AIMS survey showed that 11 stations pay salesmen by commission only compared to six who pay both salary and commission. No reporting station paid salary only. Commission salary total payments ranged from $50 to $100 a week.

Amount of commissions were as follows: 10%, five stations; 12%, four; 15%, four; 10%, four. Six stations had a guaranteed floor ranging from $50 to $100 a week, with none having a ceiling. Fourteen stations pay salesmen commission on agency accounts, the fee ranging from 10% to 15%. Twelve pay entertainment expenses of salesmen; five do not.

Five pay transportation allowance ranging from 10 cents a mile to $10 a week; 11 do not have allowances. Eleven pay talent commission; six do not. Four have commission on sales; 13 on collections. Sixteen have "house accounts"; one does not. Fifteen have drawing accounts or advances to salesmen, with nine charging them back later; two have no drawing accounts.

Kentucky Broadcasters Name Layman President

MIKE LAYMAN of WSFC Somerset was elected president of the Kentucky Broadcasters Assn. during the group's fall meeting at Kentucky Dam Village Oct. 22-23. He succeeds Joe Eaton of WKLO Louisville.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Herbert Evans, vice president-general manager of Peoples Broadcasting Co., Worthington, Ohio. F. E. Lackey, WHOP Hopkinsville, director of NABT District 7, reported on the October meeting of that group.

Other officers elected include: Sam Livingston, WKYB Paducah, first vice president; Gilmore Nunn, Nunn Stations, second vice president; Hugh Potter, WMMT Owensboro, re-elected secretary-treasurer; directors, Mr. Eaton; Arthur Eilerman, WZIP Covingon, and Hecht Lackey, WSON Henderson.

Cancer Society to Hear K&€’s Lewis, WHAS’ Sholis

WILLIAM B. LEWIS, president, Kenyon & Eckhardt, and Victor A. Sholis, vice president, WHAS Louisville, are scheduled as featured speakers at the publicity forum of the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society, being held this week (Nov. 1-6) at New York’s Hotel Commodore.

Mr. Lewis, who served as chairman of the radio-tee committee during the 1935 fund-raising campaign of ACS, will talk on "Public Relations and Advertising." Mr. Sholis will discuss "Radio and Television." The Wednesday evening (8-11 p.m.) session also will include a discussion of "Newspapers and Science Reporting" by three science editors: Alton L. Blaklee of AP, Jack H. Geiger of INS and Deles Smith of UP.

N.C. Broadcasters Set Thursday-Friday Agenda

NARTB Administrative Vice President Robert K. Richards, radio management consultant Fred Palmer and Station Representatives Assn.'s Reginald Rollinson will address the North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters at its fall meeting Thursday-Friday at Asheville's George Vanderbilt Hotel.

NCAB President Cecil Hoskins, WWNC Asheville, will preside at the meeting, which will be welcomed on the first day by Asheville Mayor Carl W. Eller. Mr. Richards will speak that day on "Radio for Better Profit," and Mr. Rollinson on "Potential of Spot Radio." The first day also will feature talks by Mr. Palmer on "How to Close a Sale" and by Ted Hyman, extension editor of North Carolina State College.

Daytimers' Hours

SENTIMENT of daytime-only stations for revision of FCC rules to provide for uniform, year-'round hours of operation will be given a boost this week at the North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters' meeting, scheduled this Thursday and Friday at Asheville (see story above).

Bob Wallace, president of WOHS Shelby, N. C., wrote the 45 other daytime outlets in the state urging they attend the meeting so "we daytimers will be able to get together and discuss our problem." He noted it is "apparent that if we are to accomplish our objective, we will have to go it alone since there are powerful segments of the industry opposed to any change" in FCC's rules and regulations.
Announces the appointment of

H-R TELEVISION, INC.

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

as exclusive national representatives

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1953
EDWARD LAMB PETITION PROTESTS FCC DELAYS ON HIS TV APPLICATIONS

Toledo attorney-broadcaster charges that FCC's unwarranted delays on several of his tv applications have caused serious economic and public injury. Petition alleges the Commission has failed to give specific reasons for procrastination, contrary to legal principles.

CITING extensive economic and public injury, Edward Lamb and two of his television interests—Dispatch Inc., operator of vhf ch. 12 WICU (TV) Erie, Pa., and Midwest Television Co., situee of uhf ch. 36 WMAC (TV) Massillon, Ohio, have filed a complaint for an urgent and important audience. The application, a broadcast license for a new uhf television service, has long been desired in vital areas. That the interest of the Commission and the public in promoting uhf television service has been impaired, and that the public acceptance of uhf as a recognized basis for television service has been impaired, and that the public is entitled to the operation of uhf television service over a very long period of time, the protest of the public interest.

The applications, part of which have been on file since last April, include requests for license renewal of WICU and for increase of power and frequency. The Erie station owns facilities, bid for change in the site of WMAC and request for consent to purchase the construction permit of uhf ch. 47 WTVQ (TV) Pittsburgh by Mr. Lamb.

Another 'Investigation'

FCC has withheld action on these applications pending another "Investigation" of Mr. Lamb's background. This was acknowledged by Comr. John C. Doerfer when he referred to the full Commission a petition by Woodruff Inc., another Lamb interest, seeking routine dismissal of an application for uhf ch. 30 at Portsmouth, Ohio. Woodruff's initial grant, on the eve of becoming final last July, was stayed by the Commission pending "further study."

The dismissal request did not receive action for two months after it was filed, the petition notes.

The protest to the delays, filed by the Commission a television station has been a long time. By the day and night, it was filed, the protest notes.

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The protest to the delays, filed by onetime FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly, now New York partner in Fly, Shueb, Blume & Gagline, New York-Washington radio-tv law firm, asserts that Mr. Lamb's qualifications have been investigated before and no new ones have been adduced and upon that the petition notes.

The pleadings point out that the reasons for "the extraordinary treatment" by the Commission have been revealed only by indirect, general statements. "Moreover, the Commission has failed to provide any procedural means whereby the aforesaid question might be speedily resolved and action taken on the fore-going vital matters," the petition charged.

"This unwarranted delay," it is alleged, "has necessarily resulted in grave financial injury to your petitioners and in serious injury to the public in general, where uhf television service is being denied or curtailed. And all of this without any basic fact that raises any serious question as to the personal qualifications of Edward Lamb."

"The same question of personal qualifications was placed in issue in 1946," the petition notes, "in connection with an application of Unity Corp. for an fom station in Mansfield, Ohio, and periodically since then. The Commission, on these occasions, held exhaustive hearings or inquiries on this issue. Complete factual testimony was adduced and upon a complete record of testimony, the issue was finally adjudicated and Edward Lamb was held qualified as a broadcast-licensee. No question has ever been raised as to the propriety or legality of the petitioners' conduct as broadcast-liceensees."

The protest observed that "even the Commission is bound by some of the simple basic elements of due process of law, and a change of complexion of administration cannot warrant the evolvement of any constitutional principles or even the commission of a counterv to broadly recognized tenets of fair play."

"Licensee and the public are entitled at some reasonable time, it continues, "to rest assured that the Commission's thoroughly considered decisions mean what they say."

The pleading notes that the Commission "may not, under law, act upon whimsy or caprice and it may not, even as an administrative agency, abandon the principles of due process in its performance of its duties and not to issue new ones like railroad tickets good for the day and for the one party. Had the Commission any such arbitrary or capricious power, a sense of responsibility would demand that it not be exercised where the public and private values at stake are so impressive."

Mr. Lamb has appointed J. Howard McGrath, former U. S. Attorney General, to be executive vice president of Lamb Enterprises Inc. [B&T, Oct. 26]. The Lamb broadcast interests also include WTVD Toledo, WIKK Erie, WHOO Orlando and tv applications at Toledo and Orlando.

Sixth Applicant Enters Bid For Vhf Ch. 10 in Miami

HALF-DOZEN applicants now seek vhf ch. 10 at Miami with filing last week of a new bid for that channel by Public Service Tele-

vision Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of National Airlines (CLOSED CIRCUIT, July 20). The application marks the first entry of aviation interests into the tv field.

Other competitors for ch. 10 there include WKTW Miami Beach; WFTC Miami; L. F. Wilson Inc. (WCKY Cincinnati); North Dade Video Inc., North Miami, and Storer Broadcasting Co. (WGBS Miami).

The ch. 10 contestants were advised of their forthcoming comparative hearing when FCC sent them McFarland letters a fortnight ago just prior to revising the city priority list for application processing [B&T, Oct. 26]. Similar notice was sent to ch. 7 contestants Biscayne Television Corp., partly owned by WIOD and WQAM Miami and Niles Trammell; Mel Foster & Harold Hoersch; Jack C. Stein, and East Coast Television.

Public Service Television is headed by G. T. Baker, Miami resident, who is president and 17% owner of National Airlines. Estimated construction cost of the proposed station is nearly $900,000. First year operation cost would total $750,000.
Yes, indeed! There's big news in St. Louis! "Big Mo," St. Louis' long-awaited ABC television affiliate, has arrived, and commercial programming is now underway. Missouri television viewers, like national advertisers, are coming aboard the entertainment battlewagon for a variety of the very best in television entertainment.

Yes, there's big news in St. Louis! And, there can be big news around your sales office, if you reserve space . . . today . . . for your product on "Big Mo!" Join the many important, forward-looking national and regional advertisers on KSTM-TV, and let "Big Mo" fight and win your sales battles!
You’ve never seen so much real audience participation!
It's the most original, delightful program of the new season. It captures the active attention of children and the glad approval of parents. It's "Winky Dink and You."

Already, thousands of youngsters are talking and playing Winky Dink. (The very first on-the-air announcement of the WINKY DINK KIT brought 4,000 letters, each with 50¢, from New York City alone.)

And this is the secret: The audience is a part of the program in a way wholly new to broadcasting. It's a performance that goes on as much in the home as in the studio. It's playing a game, it's living a story, and it's all enjoyment.

And it's a performance that can go on in the stores that stock your product. For as sponsor of WINKY DINK, you can convert this response of total participation into sales.
WPRO-TV HEARING SET FOR NOV. 18

Hearing involving WPRO-TV Providence is outgrowth of complaint filed by WNET (TV). The latter charges FCC acted too quickly upon a three-way-merger proposal application.

ISSUES and procedure for the Sec. 309(c) economic protest hearing on the grant of uhf ch. 12 at Providence, R. I., to WPRO-TV were set forth by FCC last week. Ordered upon the complaint of uhf ch. 16 WNET (TV) Providence [B&T, Oct. 19], the hearing is to begin in Washington Nov. 18.

Although allowing inquiry into the dates and nature of Commission action upon the merger proposal of three contestants which resulted in the ch. 12 grant to Cherry & Webb, WPRO licensee, the Commission refused to accept broad issues proposed by WNET which would permit detailed inquiry into the Commission's "mental processes" and the time spent by the FCC staff in each phase of processing.

FCC's memorandum opinion and order directed that the hearing examiner would prepare an initial decision upon five issues relating to basic facts of the case. The initial decision would set forth findings only, without legal conclusions. Thereupon, the record is to be certified to the Commission itself and at a date to be scheduled later, the Commission en banc will hear oral argument on exceptions and on a final issue dealing with legal questions.

Ch. 16 of Rhode Island Inc., permittee of WNET, alleged in its complaint that the ch. 12 grant to WPRO-TV was improper because FCC acted too quickly upon the three-way-merger proposal application. The protest attacked a potential "unconscionable consideration" of $205,500 which WPRO-TV could eventually pay to C. George Taylor and Robert T. Engles, former principals in Greater Providence Broadcasting Co., should stock options be revoked.

WNET further charged WPRO-TV with premature construction.

FCC announced on Sept. 3 its grant of ch. 12 to Cherry & Webb. On Sept. 1 two competitors, Greater Providence Broadcasting Co. and Hope Broadcasting Co., dismissed their applications and acquired options for part interest in a new firm to be formed for operation of WPRO-TV. Greater Providence would acquire 20% and Hope Broadcasting 25% interest. Messrs. Engles and Taylor received option for collective 13% share. On Sept. 23, FCC issued a special temporary authorization for WPRO-TV to commence interim operation, but the effective date of both the STA and the ch. 12 permit are stayed pending completion of the hearing.

Comr. John C. Doerfer dissented from the actions calling for the hearing, observing that Ch. 16 of Rhode Island has held its permit for WNET for more than six months and has yet to commence construction.

Juntilla With Law Firm

JAMES O. JUNTILLA, who resigned a fortnight ago as tv attorney with the Hearing Division of the FCC Broadcast Bureau (CLOSED CIRCUIT, Oct. 26), is on temporary assignment with the Washington radio-television firm of Dempsey & Koplovitz. Mr. Juntilla had been with the Commission's Broadcast Bureau since Oct. 1949 and worked on the merger of ABC and United Paramount Theatres for the duration of the case.
OWNERSHIP ISSUE STALLS TWO BIDS

IN VIEW of the long-pending proposal to modify its multiple ownership rules for broadcast stations, FCC has advised two television applicants in pre-hearing McFarland letters that a question is raised over bids because of their several tv interests. The applicants are CBS-owned KMOX St. Louis, contestant for vhf ch. 11 there, and Chesapeake Services Inc., seeking vhf ch. 10 at Norfolk and owned 40% by General Teleradio Inc.

FCC's rules limit tv station ownership by the same interest to a total of five outlets.

In both letters, the Commission cited its opinion in the cases of WSTV Steubenville, Ohio, and Merced Television Corp., Merced, Calif. (B&T, Sept. 21). FCC advised KMOX and Chesapeake that "a question is raised as to whether your application should be dis- missed without being heard."

In the WSTV proceeding, the Commission advised Storer Broadcasting Co. it must choose between its Wheeling-Steubenville vhf ch. 9 bid or its Miami vhf ch. 10 bid since it already owned four tv outlets and could have only one more. Storer dropped the Wheeling-Steubenville application and ch. 9 was granted to WSTV-TV. This was the first instance in which FCC required an applicant to limit its number of bids as well as actual stations to the total of five.

When the Commission granted uhf ch. 34 at Merced to Merced Television it conditioned the permit upon withdrawal by George Becker, New York attorney, of his part interest in that firm or in any one of five others holding uhf tv permits.

CBS is licensee of WCBS-TV New York and WBBM-TV Chicago, permittee of KNXT (TV) Los Angeles, 45% owner of WTOP-TV Washing- ton and 47% owner of WCCO-TV Minne- apolis. Besides seeking ch. 11 at St. Louis, CBS has applications pending for vhf ch. 5 at Boston (WEEI) and Irwin, Pa.'s vhf ch. 4 at White Oak Borough, Pa. (KQV Pittsburgh).

CBS' ch. 11 competitors at St. Louis are St. Louis Telecast Inc., St. Louis Amusement Co. and 220 Television Inc.

The multiple ownership issue with respect to Chesapeake Services, however, becomes moot since General Teleradio, in merging its WONS Hartford interests with WHTH there to acquire grant of uhf ch. 18 [B&T, Oct. 26], indicated it is giving up its holding in the Norfolk ch. 10 applicant. The 40% holding is to be redistributed proportionately among the other present stockholders in Chesapeake Services.

Aside from the Hartford ch. 18 grant, General Teleradio operates WOR-TV New York, WNAC-TV Boston and KJH-TV Hollywood and is applicant for vhf ch. 2 at San Francisco (KFRC).

D. C., Corpus Christi Get New Uhf Channels

NEW vhf allocations of uhf ch. 50 to Washing- ton, D. C., and uhf ch. 43 to Corpus Christi, Tex., were announced last week by the FCC.

The new assignments make possible the elimi- nation of hearings for the contested uhf ch. 20 in Washington and uhf ch. 22 in Corpus Christi. In Corpus Christi, contestants for uhf ch. 22 facilities are oil producer H. L. Hunt and Coastal Bend TV Co. In the Washington contest for uhf ch. 20 are WEAM Arlington, Va., and WGMS Washington.
STREIBERT DETAILS USIA PROGRESS

Letter to President also points out programming changes to emphasize news and commentaries. News is factual and unslanted to increase credibility acceptance among overseas listeners.

PROGRESS report on the new U. S. Information Agency, which replaced the International Information Agency under the President's reorganization of the government's overseas information program, was made by its director, Theodore C. Streibert, last week in a letter to the President and later at a news conference.

Mr. Streibert, who took over as head of the agency Aug. 7 after appointment by President Eisenhower [B+T, Aug. 10, 3], said the agency since Aug. 1 has been organizing under the new setup and reprogramming activities within the "limitation of the present appropriation."

He explained what has been done to date by USIA and what is still to be done by a staff recently adopted by the President and the National Security Council, and released Wednesday by Mr. Eisenhower at a news conference, for the agency's guidance. The statement said USIA's purpose will be to "submit evidence to peoples of other nations by means of communication techniques that the objectives and policies of the U. S. are in harmony with and will advance their legitimate aspirations for freedom, progress and peace."

Mr. Streibert, former MBS board chairman, described USIA's work since taking over the Voice of America, U. S. libraries overseas, the motion picture service and the press and publications service, all former activities of the State Dept. Under the new setup Mr. Streibert reports to the President through the NSC.

Stresses Factual News

He said USIA's machinery, in its new autonomy, had worked "extremely well." USIA, which still receives policy guidance from the State Dept., has encountered "no difficulty whatever" on that score, Mr. Streibert said.

He told the news conference Thursday that USIA's policy of the Voice has curtailed such former programming as entertainment and music and is adopting a policy of broadcasting news and commentary.

He said that instead of slanting the news and using other propaganda methods to make the news favor U. S. objectives, the news broadcasts would concentrate on facts, to increase the credibility of those people who are unable to obtain news of the outside world from other sources.

There was a great deal of waste in the previous administration's foreign information program, said Mr. Streibert. "We scattered our shot too widely."

In his letter to the President, dated last Tuesday, Mr. Streibert said USIA will pinpoint activities on fewer but more vital programs.

He expressed belief the agency's work reflects the recommendations of the Senate Special Subcommittee on the Overseas Information Program, headed by Sen. Bourke B. Hickeloper (R-Iowa), asking changes to strengthen the foreign information program. USIA's activities also embody the concept of the President's Committee on International Information Activities (William H. Jackson Committee) that psychological and strategy campaigns can no longer be divorced from official policies and actions, Mr. Streibert said.

He cited work done by four assistant USIA directors, all of whom have been in the field in different geographical areas, and said two have just brought back reports from "on the spot." They have helped in spreading USIA personnel over 176 posts in 77 countries to get the maximum benefit from their work, and have assisted in making a broader program possible by sending back valuable material, he said.

He said also that USIA has introduced flexibility into its operations, which was not possible under IIA. USIA can reduce or increase certain operations for more effectiveness, he said.

USIA now has 6,500 employees, he said, and a 1953 budget of $86 million. Employees probably will be down to 6,200 by next June to fit the 1954 budget of $70 million. He had hoped, he said, to move the Voice's operations from New York to Washington by January, but because of the existing policy of using only government buildings instead of renting space, the move might not be made by next June. The Voice in New York has 800 or 900 people on its payroll, he said.

Mr. Streibert said USIA expects to get help from business and private organizations in carrying forward its objectives.

Ike Likes Music

PRESIDENT Eisenhower likes music of the familiar classical type. He discussed his musical tastes informally at the opening performance of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. The President told Conductor Howard Mitchell and other orchestra officials that while he has not been a regular concert-goer, he listens to WGMS-AM-FM Washington. The stations specialize in music programming.

Koteen & Burt Formed To Practice Before FCC

FORMATION of Koteen & Burt, new Washington, D. C., law firm to specialize in practice before the FCC, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal courts and other administrative agencies, was announced last week by Bernard Naftalin, Mr. Burt, who resigned last week from the FCC Office of Opinions & Review. Offices of Koteen & Burt are in the Wyatt Bldg.

Mr. Naftalin Mr. Koteen

Koteen, who left FCC in 1948 to establish his own law office.

Mr. Koteen's partner is William C. Burt, one time with the CAB office of general counsel. A new associate of the firm is Alan Y. Naftalin, who resigned last week from the FCC Office of Opinions & Review. Offices of Koteen & Burt are in the Wyatt Bldg.

Roars Subside as Webster Clarifies Stand on FM Band

Comr. E. M. Webster and NARTF Fm Committee Chairman Ben Strouse exchange letters to clear air.

THE running controversy over comments by FCC Comr. E. M. Webster about the future of the fm broadcast band started to subside last week after an exchange of letters between Comr. Webster and Ben Strouse, WWDC-AM-FM Washington, NARTF Fm Committee chairman.

Comr. Webster had suggested in a speech to NARTF District 14 at its Sept. 21-22 meeting in Sun Valley that industrial users want a piece of the fm band and might be entitled to it unless broadcasters made full use of the band.

Last week Comr. Webster made public a long reply to Mr. Strouse's letter of Oct. 8 [B+T, Oct. 12], explaining in more detail his original remarks and raising another point—his experience in non-broadcast fields. He said his experience had not influenced any of his FCC actions.

The Strouse reply accepted Comr. Webster's observation that fm has "undeniably better service qualities." The Commission should "do everything possible to foster this 'superior' service for the benefit of the public," Mr. Strouse said.

Secondly, he said, both parties recognize that a serious policy question is involved and long study will be necessary. Next, according to Mr. Strouse, there seems to be "mutual recognition that future development and growth of radio service in America is more dependent on complete and effective use of the fm band than on any other factor."

He cited recent developments in multiplexing and growing public interest in high-fidelity reception.

Comr. Webster analyzed his September comment this way: "I advised the NARTF District 14 meeting that if the broadcast industry does not take some steps to increase the utilization of the fm frequencies I would have difficulty in finding it in the public interest to retain all of the 88-108 mc band-for fm broadcasting in the event the Commission is petitioned to re-allocate a portion of that band to accommodate new or existing services."
Mr. Williams has said it better than we ever could... just one more example of WSM's pulling power throughout the Central South. If your product could use a healthy upward push, contact Tom Harrison or any Petry Man and find out what WSM can do for you.

WSM Nashville • Clear Channel • 50,000 Watts
UHF ASSOCIATION QUESTIONS MILWAUKEE CH. 6 PROPOSAL

New association protests recent priority list—will request FCC issue policy statements in behalf of uhf.

NEW Ultra High Frequency Television Assn. (UHF, Oct. 26, 19) made its first move last week.

It jumped into the controversial Milwaukee ch. 6 situation, and protested the FCC's new priority list.

In an official motion, the organization representing uhf operators and granteeasked the Commission to dismiss the Hearst Corp. request for the assignment of vhf ch. 6 to Whitefish Bay, Wis. (a suburb of Milwaukee), or to defer final action on the proposal for 90 days after the Nov. 9 deadline for action [B'T, Oct. 12, 5].

At the same time, Lou Poller (WCAN-TV Milwaukee), president of UHFSTA, wired FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde in protest to the FCC's latest hearing priority list [B'T, Oct. 26].

Gist of Mr. Poller's complaint was that the new time priority list was unfair to uhf applicants from the priority schedule on issuance of McFarland letters notifying them that a hearing on their applications must be held. This is an injustice to uhf stations, Mr. Poller alleged, because it permits faster action on vhf applications than was expected.

Other Steps Seen

From UHFSTA officials, it was indicated that additional moves could be expected. They would include such matters as:

1. A formal complaint of the priority principles to give uhf permittees and applicants more consideration before vhf stations are granted.

2. Revision of the rules so uhf permittees may apply for vhf without having to give up their uhf authorization. This has already been requested by KSTM-TV St. Louis [B'T, Oct. 26]. It was because of this rule, that WROV-TV Roselle, Ill., ceased operations and surrendered its uhf ch. 27 permit, and is now an applicant for vhf ch. 7 there [B'T, July 6].

3. Opposition to expedited practices regarding mergers and time-sharing agreements which permit 24-hour action by the FCC.

4. Request for the FCC to issue policy statements in behalf of uhf to influence network and other developments. Object would be to make it easier for uhf stations to get network affiliations and to push manufacturers into high powered uhf transmitter development and production.

In its brief to the FCC on the Milwaukee situation, UHFSTA said that it has underway several studies looking to the "complete reevaluation by the Commission of the regulatory status of uhf broadcasting."

UHFSTA said it was making a "comprehensive analysis of all instances where the Commission has changed the allocations since the issuance of the Sixth Report in 1952."

Opposition to the assignment of vhf channels "which distort the assured plan under which uhf stations were financed and built" was also voiced by UHFSTA.

Referred to the Milwaukee ch. 6 proposal, UHFSTA declared that WCAN-TV began broadcasting Sept. 6, 1953, and had spent or committed more than $1 million. "The economic effect of the addition of another vhf channel to the Milwaukee metropolitan area at this time is as painful as it is obvious," the brief stated.

In asking the Commission to delay final action on the Milwaukee allocation, UHFSTA said that the Commission's right to establish a national policy of allocations was in question in the U.S. Court of Appeals—the Logansport Broadcasting Co. case [B'T, Oct. 19].

UHFSTA also questioned the wisdom of the Commission's recent moves to expedite the processing of vhf applications. "We submit that the proposed rule making would justify the warnings of both dissenting Commissioners (former Comr. Robert F. Jones and Comr. Frieda B. Hennock, both of whom dissented from the Sixth Report) and nullify the philosophy of the majority Commissioners," the UHFSTA brief said. "Addition of vhf channels to large cities like Milwaukee at a time when uhf applicants have been induced by expressions of the Commission itself to obtain construction permits and to make substantial investments in operating facilities would so penalize the permit holder as to cause abandonment of the project case. Additional vhf channels will permit all or most vhf applicants to avoid mutually exclusive hearings and not only increase competition but also expedite it. Thus the time for development of uhf is so shortened as to prevent successful operation . . ."

"It is fair to say that few of the applicants who have received grants for vhf stations since April 19, 1952, would have accepted the grants and expended substantial sums of money had they known in advance that in addition to disheartening technical delays, allocation and procedural changes would deprive them of any headstart over vhf stations authorized to operate in competition with them . . ."

Cites Merger Practice

In discussing the various steps through which the priority processing principles have passed since the original schedule was established, UHFSTA referred to the present practice of permitting a merger application to be filed "at a minute before five o'clock on Tuesday and to be granted the next day."

"Not only does this procedure encourage trafficking in frequencies belonging to the public," the brief charged, "but it prevents public scrutiny of representations which on hearing might lead to denial or modification of the grants."

All of these actions have benefited vhf applicants, UHFSTA added, and since equipment is much more available for vhf than for uhf, has aided in the establishment of such stations and their operations sooner than was believed possible.

". . . either the Commission reached erroneous conclusions in its Sixth Report and Order, or by its change of allocations and relaxation of procedural rules since April 14, 1952, it has taken away from uhf promised time to develop in its competitive relationship with vhf. In other words, the Commission has acted in a manner which nullifies the significance of the conclusions upon which the uhf allocations were based and in the present trend of rule making continues, uhf service will soon be relegated to the inferior position of fm in the aural facilities field, and television will become something less than nationwide or efficient."

Hearst Corp., operator of 5-kw WISN Milwaukee (on 1150 kc), applied pre-freeze for vhf ch. 10 there. Following the end of the tv processing freeze which saw Milwaukee's ch. 10 reserved for non-commercial educational use, Hearst Corp. carried on a legal battle with the Commission to have ch. 10 opened for commercial use. The Commission turned down Hearst three times, the latest decision to the U. S. Court of Appeals on the last denial. Meanwhile, it requested the allocation of ch. 6 to Whitefish Bay, six miles from Milwaukee. This the Commission proposed to do in a notice of rule-making issued last month [B'T, Oct. 12].

Uhf Abandonment

Charged by FCC

WFTV (TV) Duluth and KSTM-TV St. Louis, seeking to apply for vhf channels while retaining uhf authorizations, have been advised by FCC that their proposals are self-defeating.

Two uhf permittees, who seek relief under FCC's rules so they can keep their uhf authorizations and at the same time apply for local vhf channels to "improve their facilities and service to the public," as advised by the Commission last week that their proposals are self-defeating and constitute abandonment of uhf.

The stations involved are uhf ch. 38 WFTV (TV) Duluth and uhf ch. 36 KSTM-TV St. Louis. WFTV, owned by Great Plains Television Properties of Minnesota, asked the Commission to amend subsection 2(c) of footnote 10 of Sec. 1371 of the television rules (temporary processing proposals). The purpose was to allow it to keep the uhf permit while competing for the new vhf ch. 10 or 12 proposed to be added to Duluth-Superior [B'T, Sept. 28]. KSTM-TV, owned by Broadcast House Inc., requested waiver of the rule to allow it to file an amendment of its already granted ch. 36 bid to specify ch. 11 [B'T, Oct. 26].

In its memorandum opinion and order turning down the Great Plains' petition, the Commission said the proposal would be a "petite application to tie up two facilities and would furnish an incentive to the ultimate abandonment of uhf stations."

The order continued, "We are not impressed, furthermore, with the proposed rule change which would reward uhf 'pioneers' for their enterprise in pursuing uhf at an early date. This argument is patently self-defeating. For the reward that is sought is the privilege of abandoning uhf."

Citing its Great Plains opinion, FCC informed Broadcast House that its request indicated a "misunderstanding" of the purpose of subsection 2(c) since its petition would result in the "straddling" of two facilities, a situation 2(c) seeks to avoid.

Both WFTV and KSTM-TV are operating under special temporary authorizations.

Waterloo Bid in Clear

APPLICATION of real estate investor Charles H. Gurney for uhf ch. 16 at Waterloo, Iowa, was put in the clear last week as L. E. Kelly, local electrical goods wholesalers-retailer, dismissed his competitive application. Mr. Gurney, however, has asked FCC to delay action on his bid.

Earlier, uhf ch. 7 operated by KWWL after KXEL gave up its bid and the two stations dismissed anti-trust and counter suits [B'T, Sept. 7].
Big-League Station in a Big-League Town!

The writer of the letter above is the seasoned, hard-boiled, public relations director of the Colts, Baltimore's big-league football team.

The letter was completely unsolicited.

What took us by surprise was the fact that we don't consider our coverage of this event in any way unusual. The shift of the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore was big-league news, and we covered it as such. We've been behaving like that for many years, not only with news, but with all our shows.

That's why Baltimore listeners have shown such gratifying loyalty to

WFBR
ABC BASIC NETWORK
5000 WATTS IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND • REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY JOHN BLAIR & CO.
IKE'S NEWS CONFERENCE MAY BE AIREDE

President Secretary James C. Hagerty, addressing the Radio-Television News Directors Assn. convention, disclosed that a Presidential news conference may be broadcast and telecast soon.

MINIATURE version of a Presidential news conference "within the dignity of the office" may be telecast and broadcast within the next few months if a suitable formula can be found, James C. Hagerty, press secretary to the President, said Monday in addressing the Radio-Television News Directors Assn. convention in Washington.

Mr. Hagerty said that while plans have been temporarily shelved for live pickups of news conferences from the Indian Treaty Room in the old State Dept. Bldg., now used for the Presidential staff, plans for some sort of live programming are still very much alive.

The alternative would appear to be a more intimate format in which a small group representing news gathering agencies will confer with the President, Mr. Hagerty said, noting that installation of cameras and tv gear would cut seating capacity of news conferences from 211 to about 100. He insisted the conferences should be held on White House premises in keeping with the high level than in one of the government auditoriums.

Answering questions, he said there has been no pressure from the press to keep tv cameras out of conferences. Asked about the problem of direct quotes, necessarily a factor in a live pickup, he insisted no problem existed.

When a newsman asked who would represent news-gathering agencies in a telecast conference, he said, "That's the bug. I won't choose those who go on the program. It can be worked out." The June 3 telecast in which four Cabinet members chatted informally with the President drew favorable public response, he told a questioner.

Mr. Hagerty said the President may go on radio-tv once or twice before the end of the year but no format has been worked out. He recalled that he had "inherited" a radio-tv plan whereby a spokesman for the media confer with him monthly on possible pickups of the President. Julian Goodman, NBC, currently represents the broadcast media covering the White House in these conferences.

Since the "Korean incident" last December when tv was left out of the pool covering the President's trip to the island, Mr. Hagerty said all White House planning is based on the principle of equal treatment for the four news media—radio, television, newspapers and newsmen.

Mr. Hagerty said the confessional tv may be telecast "within the dignity of the office" provided a small group representing news organizations confer with the President, who would then participate in the national coverage the same night.

Two unknowns in the color tv field threw a fast ball at the FCC last week—but as far as could be learned the Commission was still at bat and the competitive color tv was still due for approval before the year is up—perhaps by Christmas or before.

In communications to Senators, Eugene Ostrow, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Marshall Saghoian, Richmond, Va., both engineers, charged that approval of the compatible color tv standards evolved by the National Television System Committee would give RCA a monopoly. Mr. Saghoian made the same charge in letters to 200 newspapers throughout the country.

This was based, according to the two men, on the fact that (1) the NTSC was made up of men who were not or are not now tv manufacturers, (2) that only one workable tri-color receiver tube was developed and owned by RCA.

Mr. Ostrow, who is associated with Associated Patent Service, described as a non-profit group aiding independent engineers and inventors in patent and copyright problems, wired all 14 members of the Senate Commerce Committee asking for an investigation.

The NTSC standards do not permit conversion of black-and-white sets which are licensed by RCA, and (2) that the only workable tri-color receiver tube was that developed and owned by RCA.

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ME USE RADIO IN OAK HILL, W. VA.?

YES, YOU, IF 21¢ PER-THOUSAND-
FAMILIES IS YOUR KIND OF BUY!

20-time rate

If you look it up, you'll find that West Virginia ranks 31st among the 48 States. Also that Oak Hill (population, 4600) ranks 18th among West Virginia's cities. Hardly top-drawer stuff! But if you're interested in radio listeners, please consider this: NCS credits us with 102,200 daytime families in 21 counties—all yours for a comfortable $21.60 per quarter-hour!

We'd love to tell you more about WOAY, including some rather amazing facts about our national business. No representative yet, so please write direct. Address Robert R. Thomas, Jr., Manager, at:

WOAY
OAK HILL, WEST VIRGINIA
5000 Watts, Daytime
20,000 Watts FM

STATION COVERAGE DETAIL BY NCS AREAS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Total Radio Homes in Area</th>
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<th>NCS Area</th>
<th>County</th>
<th>No. of Counties</th>
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* = % of Radio Homes in Area
First TV Granted At La Crosse, Wis.

Merger of former contestants WKBH and WKTY brings La Crosse grant, without prejudice to any future action the FCC may take in approving the merger when effected.

First TV station for La Crosse, Wis., on vhf ch. 8, was granted by FCC last week upon a merger of two former contestants, WKBH and WKTY there.

The Commission awarded ch. 8 to WKBH Television Inc. without prejudice to any future action it may take in approving the merger when effected. According to the proposal, WKBH will hold 49% interest and WKTY 41%, the remaining 10% to be divided among five local residents acceptable to both groups. Upon merger, WKTY's facilities would be disposed of.

WKBH, owned by Howard Dahl and family, is assigned 3 kw on 1410 kc, directional and is NBC-affiliated. WKTY, owned by the La Crosse Tribune Co., is assigned 1 kw on 580 kc, directional, and is an ABC outlet.

The merger agreement provides that WKTY may be sold for less than $140,000. WKBH will put up one-half of the difference.

In other television actions last week, FCC designated for hearing the vhf ch. 8 contestants at Petersburg, Va.—Petersburg Television Corp. (identified in ownership with WLEE Richmond and WITH-AM-TV Baltimore) and Southside Virginia Corp. (WSYY). The hearing is to begin Nov. 27 in Washington.

The application of Hattiesburg Televison Co., Inc. ch. 9 at Hattiesburg, Miss., was designated for hearing since the bid includes principal facilities in both WHSY and WPOR there. No date was set.

The Commission advised KLIF-TV Dallas, uhf ch. 29, that its request for extension of completion date "cannot be granted on the basis of current information" and allowed the applicant "opportunity to reply." KLIF-TV is owned by Trinity Broadcasting Corp., a Gordon McLendon interest. The permittee has advised its proposed site is unsatisfactory because the building has been sold and three other buildings under construction nearby would cause shadow problems, hence study is underway for a new site.

Allen, Turner Back to U. S.

FCC Chief Engineer Edward W. Allen Jr. and George S. Turner, chief of the Commission's Field Engineering & Monitoring Bureau, returned to their Washington headquarters offices last Thursday following their return from London where they attended a meeting of the International Committee of the BBC on International Radio. The CCIR session began in early September.

El Paso Channel Open

SOLE application for uhf ch. 20 at El Paso, Tex., was dismissed by FCC last week for lack of prosecution. The Commission found that Claude W. Craig, trading as Franklin Broadcasting Co., had failed to clarify questions concerning financial qualification. Mr. Craig is operating partner in Winslow B. Felix Co., Los Angeles, which requested the channel. These applications are authorized at El Paso: KROM-TV, ch. 4; KTSM-TV, ch. 9, and KEPO-TV, ch. 13.

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STORER OFFERS MINORITY COMMON STOCK FOR SALE

Preferred stock totaling $1,450,000 has been sold by Storer Broadcasting to Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. The Storer organization also plans to sell 200,000 shares common in mid-November, according to papers on file with the SEC. George Storer's interest remains intact.

PLANS for the sale of 200,000 shares of common stock of Storer Broadcasting Co. at a proposed offering price aggregating $2,800,000 were disclosed in papers on file with the Securities & Exchange Commission last week.

It also was revealed that Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. had acquired $1,450,000 in newly issued preferred stock of the company in what was described as an investment for its insurance business.

The transactions do not affect President George W. Storer's ownership of approximately 51% of the voting stock, and therefore control of the company, which described itself in the SEC papers as an independent (as distinguished from network) radio and television broadcasting owner and operator in the U. S."

A registration statement filed with SEC on Oct. 22, 1952, for a block of the 200,000 shares of common $1 par stock to be offered for sale, at a proposed offering price of $14 per share, is being sold by J. Harold Ryan, vice president, treasurer, and a director of Storer Broadcasting, and his wife, Frances S. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan, brother-in-law of President Storer, is selling 63,125 shares and Mrs. Ryan 102,500, but they will retain 50,000 shares each and together remain the No. 2 stockholder in the firm, which owns seven radio and five television stations. Additionally, Mr. Ryan owns the only preferred stock (500 shares) outstanding aside from that acquired by Jefferson Standard.

Breakdown of Offered Stock

With the 165,625 shares of common being sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, the 200,000-share issue is rounded out with 34,375 shares being sold by Detroit Trust Co. from a trust set up previously by Mr. Storer for members of his family. The Detroit company is retaining 65,620 shares of common in the trust.

The common stock of the company is of two types, common $1 par and Class B common, the only difference being that the common $1 par currently pays somewhat higher dividends. The two types carry the same voting privileges.

It is the common $1 par that is being sold. Shares retained by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and the Detroit Trust Co. are Class B common, as are all those owned by Mr. Storer.

The 200,000 shares will be offered to the public through Reynolds & Co., New York, with SEC expected to complete its examination of plans in time for the offering to be made about the middle of November.

A total of 8,879½% of the 14,500 shares of preferred (non-voting) stock acquired by Jefferson Standard are Class B common stock at $100 per share issued by Mr. Storer, while the rest were bought from some 20 or more other stockholders.

The projected sale of the 200,000 shares of common, however, does not include any stock previously owned by Mr. Storer, who owns 640,125 out of 1,016,000 common shares outstanding.

Jefferson Standard, which through its subsidiary Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. owns WAGA-AM-FM, Atlanta, and WARR-AM-FM, Charlotte, controls WBIG Greensboro and has a minority interest in WFMY (TV) Greensboro, acquired the 14,500 shares of preferred under an Oct. 19 agreement which also provided that while the Storers control 51% of the voting stock the company will not undertake any new funded indebtedness or issue any additional stock unless approved by the holders of 75% of the preferred stock.

Jefferson Standard has indicated its desire to buy more television properties in the North and South Carolina area (see story, page 58).

It also was reported that in the near future Storer Broadcasting Co. stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange and the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Storer Broadcasting Co. originally was organized as Fort Industry Oil Co., on July 11, 1927. The firm subsequently withdrew from the oil business and expanded in radio, and on May 2, 1952, the name was changed to Storer Broadcasting. The company owns WAGA-AM-FM-TV Atlanta, WGBS-AM-FM Miami, WJKB-AM-FM-TV Detroit, WPFD-AM-FM-TV Toledo, WBRC-AM-TV Birmingham, KABC and KEYL (TV) San Antonio, and WWA-AM-FM Wheeling, Va. The company plans to consolidate its national headquarters, currently located in Detroit and Birmingham, Mich., in a new structure now being built in Atlanta and slated for completion early next year.

The company also owns 95% of Television del Caribe, S. A., which holds a permit for a tv station at Havana, Cuba, upon which construction is underway; the Miami Beach Florida Sun, and 46.5% of the Class B common stock of the Standard Tube Co., Detroit, while individual members of the Storer family own other blocks of stock in that firm.

The company also maintains sales offices in Chicago and New York and with its subsidiaries, employs 675 people.

Changes Oct. 14

Storer on Oct. 14 had amended its articles of incorporation to authorize issuance of 1,500,000 shares of common stock at $1 par; 1,500,000 shares of Class B common stock at $1 par, and 15,000 shares of 7% cumulative convertible preferred stock at $100 par. Holders of the old common stock ($1 par) were allowed to exchange it for either new common stock or Class B common on a share-for-share basis and were allowed to trade in their old 5% cumulative convertible preferred stock ($30 par) at the rate of 3 1/3 shares for one share of the new 7% preferred stock. All old capital stock was exchanged before Oct. 22.

The preferred stock purchase agreement with Jefferson Standard provides that if the Storers reduce the number of shares owned or controlled by the family to less than 51%, Mr. Storer shall cause the company to offer to buy all preferred stock at $107 per share plus accrued dividends.

Jefferson Standard agrees not to "exercise the right" to convert its preferred stock into common for four years provided that the company was not taken public within such period. The company was to notify Jefferson Standard of outstanding preferred before the end of the fifth year from the date of agreement, at $107 per share plus acc...
on the air

kcri-tv channel 9
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Covering Northeast Iowa

a new television station
with a balanced market story

THIS isn't just another new television station. KCRI-TV sells a balanced market of farm and city families. Cedar Rapids— Iowa's second largest urban market.* Northeast Iowa — the richest corner of the nation's wealthiest farming state.

Why can KCRI-TV deliver both big city and big farm audiences? For three reasons: (1) Location in Cedar Rapids, Iowa's fastest growing city, second in volume of retail sales. (2) A strong, clear signal beamed toward northeastern Iowa's high income farmers. (3) Live, local programming especially produced to satisfy the interests of both farm and urban audiences.

The KCRI-TV Farm and Urban Market: (interim coverage)

- Total population 1952: 536,190
- Total number of families: 162,150
- Farm population: 143,550
- Total retail sales: $622,658,000.00
- Retail sales index: 122
- Gross farm income: $485,112,000.00

KCRI-TV: located in Iowa's second largest urban market, deep in the nation's richest farming area.

Sell these two great markets the economical way:

Two will get you three on KCRI-TV
KCRI-TV sells these two rich markets at 2/3 the cost of other local TV media.

Get all the facts from
H-R Television, Inc.
Chrysler Bldg., New York 17
33 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1

* Dollar volume of retail sales.

kcri-tv channel 9
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Covering Northeast Iowa

Represented by H-R Television, Inc.
Basic ABC Network Affiliate
crude dividends. The company also must pick up 20% per year thereafter at a like price. Should the company pay any dividends to holders of common stock, while preferred stock is outstanding and such dividends should reduce the earned surplus of the company below the amount existing on Jan. 1, 1953, Jefferson Standard is relieved of restrictions against conversion of preferred to common.

Store's 1952 profit before income taxes was $3,963,304, and net profit $1,594,956. For the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1952, profit (not audited) before tax provision was $3,750,881, with net profit $1,417,758, as compared to profit for the eight months ending the previous August of $2,422,315 before taxes, net profit of $876,915.

Gross am revenues in 1952 were $6,410,424, for tv $6,865,194. Gross revenues for the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1953, were $3,001,470 for am, $6,154,595 for tv, compared with the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1952, of $2,957,- 575 for am, $4,113,768 for tv.

The company claims a television coverage for its stations of 2,207,658 sets or a population of 13,199,200. It has ordered color equipment for its stations in Atlanta, Birmingham, Detroit, and Toledo, and plans color equipment for its San Antonio station. Annual revenue for broadcasting in 1952 was derived as follows: Am—national spot 45%, local 40% and network 15%; tv—national spot 39%, local 34% and network 27%.

Jefferson Standard Seeks New Tv Outlets

JEFFERSON STANDARD Broadcasting Co., operator of WBT-WBVY (TV) Charlotte and WBIG Greensboro, plans to acquire, "if possible," all of the existing properties in the North and South Carolina area, according to an announcement last week by Joseph M. Bryan, president of the broadcasting company and first vice president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Bryan made the announcement coincident with the disclosure of plans to enter color television in the spring of 1954. He said WBTB has ordered color equipment for colorcasting of CBS-TV Network programs.

As part of the company's expansion project, Thomas Howard, former technical director of WPIX (TV) New York, has been named director of engineering.

Mr. Bryan did not disclose whether there were any active negotiations at present for acquisition of new tv properties. The company now has pending before the FCC an application for ch. 7 in Florence, S. C., scheduled for hearing because of competing applications.

FRANAGAN WARNS TV STATIONS AGAINST NETWORK ENCROACHMENT

Station Representatives Assn. executive charges in Chicago talk that the major networks are trying to obtain monopolistic control of tv stations built by independent investors.

MAJOR networks are trying to obtain monopolistic control of the tv stations that independent investors have built, T. P. Flanagan, managing director of Station Representatives Assn., charged Wednesday in an address to the Chicago Television Council.

Extreme vigilance must be exercised, Mr. Flanagan said, as the stations try to control the patterns of radio, good and bad, will automatically be fixed upon television.

Citing a major network's "devious devices" such as selling radio announcements "contrary to the historic conception of network service," he said stations actually suffer another form of rate cut through the bookkeeping transfer for spot announcement dollars to network classification.

Mr. Flanagan said the station gets 70% of the advertiser's dollar from national spot compared to 30% from network business. Network income is only 15% of total station income, according to FCC data, he said.

The diversion of non-network business to network in a period of declining radio network income does not justify a similar invasion of television's spot business in a period of soaring tv time sales, he declared, adding:

'Needs No Sacrifices'

"Network television needs no sacrifices of fractions of station income because of loyalty to networks, not to guarantee the future of networks. Yet a plan for the sale of participation in sustaining the fact of television is now announced as an experiment, as a Christmas business program, as a way to compete with magazines, heavily laden with increasing volume of advertising."

Some stations reacted unfavorably to the "ROSAH Plan" of selling spot announcements in sustaining shows, he continued. Stating that stations have their present and future destiny in network, he said, "It is true that networks demand loyalty, require obedience. . . . So if you're a station owner, and have put half a million dollars more or less into a television station in a network affiliation, remember the network motto for stations: Loyalty, sacrifice, obedience, humility."

Mr. Flanagan referred to network representation of non-network national spot and FCC rules calling for competition between stations and networks. He cited a CBS affiliates committee statement of station responsibility to determine for itself the rate it will charge for its program service.

"Total control of the broadcasting business is the exact fact that leads to more government regulation, suits, diversification," he said.

Noting feeling among some timebuyers and advertisers that film does a better job and is more flexible for television, he said he felt, on the contrary, "there is a need for some interconnected service for great national events, national news, etc. But, of course, that doesn't necessarily have to be commercial networks; and it is certainly true that networks are much more monopolistic of station time than television than they were in radio. Three hours of network, in three segments of a day, or nine hours, represents a very large proportion of the time that a station operates. The television day will grow longer, and the time precedents held over from radio are unfair for the television advertiser."

Mr. Flanagan forecast that national spot "is certain to be a more important item of station income, perhaps somewhat larger in proportion than it is in radio. As in radio, the stations depend upon the networks for some programming, but with less warning than film develops, and not for large income."

He found "a problem of television income" in stations in small markets; uhf stations in general and markets with too many stations (New York and Los Angeles). A "large fund of national spot promotion money should soon be raised and wisely expended to fill up with spot business the stations in the new markets, the small markets, the uhf stations and the stations in the markets where you have plentiful competition," he said. "The business is to be had, but it will take work."

Progress in national newspaper advertising business from $167 million in 1935 to $526 million in 1948, with specific magazine and television were growing was marked by a $1.5 million annual promotion and sales fund spent through the newspapers' Bureau of Advertising, he said, adding, "Both radio and television, of course, must do likewise if they are to properly promote their business."

Mr. Flanagan said a $500 billion economy is "not too far-fetched an expectation" with advertising conceivably able to double its present volume.

Grabhorn to WAAT-WATV As Director of Sales

MURRAY GRABHORN, widely-known broadcasting executive, will join WAAT and WATV (TV) New York as director of sales, effective today (Monday), President Irving R. Rosen- haus announced last week. The appointment, linked with the imminent transfer of WATV's transmitting site to the Empire State Bldg. tower, was termed a move to amplify and augment the station's sales activities. In the future created post as director Mr. Grabhorn will work in conjunction with Edmund Lennon, vice president in charge of sales.

Mr. Grabhorn formerly was in charge of new business development for the Edward Petry & Co. station representation firm, and before that served as managing director of National Assn. of Radio & Television Station Representatives, predecessor of Station Representatives Assn. For some 10 years he was associated with ABC, where he served as vice president in charge of o&o stations. He has twice served as president of the Radio & Television Executives Society.

WNBC, WNBT (TV) Sales Up

LOCAL time sales at both WNBC (TV) and WNBT New York during the month of October were described last week as "the highest in history" and representing "spectacular increases" from the previous record highs for a monthly period. In a memorandum made available by the stations, it was pointed out that local time sales at the radio outlet during October exceeded the previous high by 34% and that local time sales at the television outlet exceeded the previous monthly high by 45%.

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING
In WOW land... EVENING IS EVEN BETTER

335,700 radio families confirm it!

We have it in black and white—evening radio time is even better than early morning which has always been a splendid buy considering listeners per set, audience turnover and family-type audience.

Take a second look at these figures from a Pulse* survey of 335,700 families in four states comparing the three hour periods 6-9 P.M. with 6-9 A.M. Monday through Friday:

36.1% higher average ratings on WOW in the evening.

22.6% more sets in use in the evening.

But WOW, Omaha, a well-managed station with colossal radio coverage, is not a hand-picked example. Evening radio offers a much bigger audience than early morning in many other markets coast to coast, even including mature television markets, and the cost per thousand comparison is highly attractive.

Every advertiser and agency should have the percentages proving that evening radio is today's biggest bargain. Call your John Blair man today!

*Source: Pulse of Omaha Area, Jan.-Feb. 1953

This is one in a continuing series of advertisements based on regular syndicated audience measurement reports. To achieve a uniform basis of measurement, the radio stations chosen for this series are all John Blair-represented outlets... all in major markets.
MORE AND MORE ADVERTISERS ARE SPENDING MORE AND MORE MONEY ON WCKY FOR JUST ONE REASON . . .

WCKY DOES THE REAL JOB FOR THE ADVERTISER

OVER 100 ADVERTISERS USED WCKY TO SELL IN OCTOBER . . . 15% MORE THAN A YEAR AGO.

THESE ADVERTISERS SPENT 12% MORE DOLLARS IN OCTOBER THAN A YEAR AGO TO MAKE IT OUR BIGGEST OCTOBER IN HISTORY . . . FOR ONLY ONE REASON

WCKY IS THE SELLINGEST STATION IN THE NATION

Fifty Grand In Selling Power
IS BETTER THAN EVER
WCKY

WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR PRODUCT ON WCKY AND
JOIN THE LONG LIST OF PRODUCTIVE ADVERTISERS:

REGAL SHOES  NO NOD  McCormick Tea
SAL HEPATICA  D-CON  Safeway Travel
LINCOLN MERCURY  IMDRIN  New York Central RR
TRUSHAY  ROBIN MOTORS  Steinberg Clothes
ATLAS BANK  CINTI GAS & ELEC CO  Bromo Quinine
555 TONIC  SWAMPROOT  Waverly Fabrics
BAR D ROOT BEER  TINTEX  PepsiCola
MAX'S CLOTHES  LYDIA PINKHAM  Ford Motors
MARKET GARDENER  DOUBLE DANDERINE  MOTOROLA
PALL MALL CIGS  MGM PICTURES  PineX
FEENAMINT  NORWOOD FORD  Halo
WONDER BREAD  VATRONOL  Gibson Wine
SWIFTON VILLAGE  QUEEN CITY SURPLUS  Hull Dobbs
BAVARIAN BEER  MINUTE TAPIoca  H E Redkey
TIME LOAN  SAT EVENING POST  Bailier's
DR PIERCE  GEO BYERS SONS  Birdseye
MY T FINE  HEUBLEIN'S A1 SAUCE  Taystee
PAN AMN COFFEE  PREMIUM CRACKERS  Roda's
DR CALDWELL  KROGER GROCERY CO  R M Lucas
PROVIDENT BANK  P & G DREFT  Tally Ho
ROMAN CLEANSER  FARR TRADE MART  Blondex
CONEY ISLE  SHERATON HOTELS  Sun Oil
MERCURY DEALERS  DR BASKIND  Prestone
LIPTON SOUP  KAMPF JEWELERS  Pertussin
SCHOENLING BEER  KROGER GROCERY CO  Bl. Draught
GROVES LABS  P & G DREFT  Stanback
MILK BONE  FARR TRADE MART  Swing Club
SWANSDOWN  SHERATON HOTELS  White Cross
BOND CLOTHES  DR BASKIND  Hudepohl Beer
BAYER ASPIRIN  KAMPF JEWELERS  Duncan Hines
LIFE MAGAZINE  KROGER GROCERY CO  666
CINTI BELL TEL.  PERTUSSIN  Fanny Farmer
HOME BUILDERS  LADIES HOME JOURNAL  Vaporub
MERCURY DEALERS  SWING CLUB  PERTUSSIN

Call collect Tom Welstead
Eastern Sales Manager
53 E. 51st St., New York City
Phone: Eldorado 5-1127
TWX Ny 1-1688
or
C. H. "Top" Topmiller
WCKY Cincinnati
Phone: Cherry 6565
TWX: C 281

Y-FOUR HOURS A DAY • SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Films Mixup Delays Telecast By 'Under-Fire' Official

Program finally presented on delayed basis. Area stations ready plans for election coverage.

CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the telecast of a talk by New York State Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, held Oct. 29 after a two-day delay, highlighted spirited radio and television activities of pre-election campaigning in New York's mayoralty contest.

Sen. Wicks was scheduled to have presented an explanation for his visits to convicted labor extortionist Joseph S. Fay in Sing Sing prison over a New York state-wide network of six stations, originating from WNBT (TV) New York on Oct. 18, starting at 1 p.m. The half-hour telecast was delayed, an ABC spokesman said, when it was discovered at show time that the can of film was in the processing department instead of the broadcasting studio.

The film finally was carried over WNBT at 2:30 p.m. that day but the telecast on upstate stations was cancelled because of conflict with local programming. A scheduled radio broadcast of Sen. Wicks' talk was made over Mutual stations in New York State at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the telecast was repeated on WNBT and carried for the first time on stations in Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton, Elmira and Rochester at 9 p.m.

Meanwhile, New York City area radio and television stations prepared extensive programming centering around the campaign for the mayoralty office and for coverage of the election tomorrow (Tuesday). Among them:

WQXR New York presented a 55-minute program, "Meet Your Next Mayor," on which the featured speakers were the major candidates. These included Rudolph Halley, Liberal Party; Clifford T. McKinney, American Labor Party; Harold Riegelman, Republican, and Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat.

WWRL announced that it will present a 50-minute program, "Meet Your Next Mayor," on which it will feature the speakers who were the major candidates. The program will feature interviews with the candidates and will be broadcast on WWRL at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

WBCS, the CBS TV station, will broadcast the program "Meet Your Next Mayor," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29. The program will feature interviews with the candidates and will be broadcast on WBCS (channel 5) in New York City.

WTOP Shifts Work to New Quarters

third and final stage of WTOP AM-FM-TV Washington's move to its $2,000,000 plus "Broadcast House" location was completed last week, John E. Hayes, president, has announced.

TV was the first of theCBS-affiliated station's operations to occupy the 40th and Brandywine Sts. site. The building is constructed around the television facilities, which began operations in January 1949. The radio side moved from the former location in the Warner Bldg. Oct. 18; the business office moved last Thursday.

The 92,484 sq. ft. structure includes three tv and four radio studios, one combination studio, a network film developing and processing lab, and a basement cafeteria. Newsroom is located by both radio and tv.

The WTOP stations are owned by the Washington Post (55%) and by CBS (45%). Official dedication of Broadcast House tentatively is scheduled for January.

NCAA TV Plan Studied By Unhappy Big Ten

THE BIG TEN is still unhappy with the NCAA's controlled football tv plan and will take the matter up to FCC approval. Hugh H. Smith, motel operator, will transfer KVS M to a new firm, KVS M Inc., headed by Mr. Malloy, who also is 10% stockholder in KROY Sacramento. Sale of the 1 kw daytime independent on 1050 kHz was negotiated by Blackburn-Hamilton Co., station broker.

Ike's Day on WTPA (TV)

FIRST television coverage of President Eisenhower's birthday party in Hershey, Pa., is claimed by WTPA (TV) Harrisburg. Station cameraman Guy Pugliese filmed shots of the President and First Lady at the box luncheon in Hershey Stadium, their entrance by horse and buggy into the huge circus tent erected for the occasion, and of the $100,000 plate banquet. WTPA used a speed-developing process to have the film ready for showing 25 minutes after the event. A full hour of film on its next regular program was presented the following night.

WCKY October Record

BIGGEST October in its 24-year history was reported last week by WCKY Cincinnati. L. B. Wilson, president-general manager, and C. H. Toppmiller, executive vice president, said the 50-kw independent had more than 100 national and local advertisers, 15% more than for October 1952, spending 12% more than in the same month last year.

The following record was set in October for the entire WCKY complex:

\[\text{Oct. 1953} = \text{Oct. 1952}\]

- \[93,090,000\] to \[80,000,000\] \[\text{total listener-hours}\]
- \[49,000,000\] to \[38,000,000\] \[\text{total call-stations}\]
- \[29,000,000\] to \[22,000,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners}\]
- \[18,000,000\] to \[13,000,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[12,000,000\] to \[9,000,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[6,000,000\] to \[4,000,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[3,000,000\] to \[2,000,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[1,000,000\] to \[800,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[500,000\] to \[400,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[300,000\] to \[200,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[200,000\] to \[100,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[100,000\] to \[50,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[50,000\] to \[25,000\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[25,000\] to \[12,500\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[12,500\] to \[6,250\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[6,250\] to \[3,125\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[3,125\] to \[1,562\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[1,562\] to \[781\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[781\] to \[390\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[390\] to \[195\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[195\] to \[97\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[97\] to \[46\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[46\] to \[23\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[23\] to \[11\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[11\] to \[5\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[5\] to \[2\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]
- \[2\] to \[1\] \[\text{total call-listeners per station}\]

Broadcasting • Telecasting
WOAI is the SOUTHWEST'S MOST POWERFUL advertising influence

**NIGHT TIME**
WOAI REACHES MORE FAMILIES THAN ALL THREE SAN ANTONIO NEWSPAPERS AND THE NEXT THREE RADIO STATIONS COMBINED

**WOAI**
633,077 FAMILIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>3 SAN ANTONIO NEWSPAPERS</th>
<th>239,174</th>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL CIRCULATION</td>
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<tr>
<td>Next 3 RADIO STATIONS</td>
<td>286,005</td>
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<td>525,179</td>
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**DAY TIME**
WOAI REACHES MORE FAMILIES THAN ALL THREE SAN ANTONIO NEWSPAPERS OR THE NEXT TWO RADIO STATIONS COMBINED

**WOAI**
377,817 FAMILIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ALL THREE SAN ANTONIO NEWSPAPERS</th>
<th>239,174</th>
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<tr>
<td>ORNEXT TWO RADIO STATIONS Combined</td>
<td>297,725</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WOAI reaches MORE PEOPLE at LESS COST than any single medium or combination of media!

**NBC Affiliate**
TQN

Represented Nationally by
EDWARD PETRY & COMPANY, INC.
New York • Chicago • Los Angeles • St. Louis
Dallas • San Francisco • Detroit


CLEAR CHANNEL: 50,000 WATTS

November 2, 1953 • Page 63
EIGHT STATIONS, 5 VHF, 3 UHF, BEGIN COMMERCIAL OPERATION

KLZ-TV Denver, Colo., was to commence commercial operation yesterday (Sunday) on vhf ch. 7, to become the third outlet in the Rocky Mountain city. Telecasts have started from the station's new Radio-TV Center although construction remains. Inaugural program featured appearances by Mayor Quigg Newton, Mayor of Denver and other dignitaries. The CBS affiliated station received the first post freeze hearing grant after contested hearing with the Wolfberg theater interests.

KLZ-TV is one of the eight stations, but seven signals, that went on the air last week. Among them were WHEC-TV and WVET-TV Rochester, N. Y., sharing time on vhf ch. 10.

Johnston City, Tenn., and Temple, Texas, got their first home outlets.

Station that went on the air were:

KLZ-TV Denver, Colo., vhf ch. 7 (CBS), represented by The Katz Agency.

WJHL-TV Johnson City, Tenn., vhf ch. 11, represented by Deep South TV Inc.

WJCT-TV Jacksonville, Fla., vhf ch. 15, represented by The Katz Agency.

KCOI (TV) Boise-Meridian, vhf ch. 2, Nov. 27 (grant STA Oct. 16), represented by KBOI (CBS, DuMont).

KBOK (TV) Oklahoma City, Okla., vhf ch. 19 (DuMont), represented by The Bolling Co. (share time with KHOL-TV)

KLPR-TV Newton, Kan., vhf ch. 36, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

KBAY-TV San Francisco, vhf ch. 26, November 26 (granted STA Oct. 15).

KVU-TV Stockton, vhf ch. 36, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 7.

KCOX-TV Tulare-Fresno, vhf ch. 27 (DuMont), represented by Forjoe TV Inc., Nov. 9.

FLORIDA

WTVF (TV) Fort Lauderdale, vhf ch. 17 (DuMont), represented by O. L. Taylor Co., Nov. 15.

WDJM (TV) Panama City, vhf ch. 7 (CBS, ABC), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

GEORGIA

WJBF-TV Augusta, vhf ch. 6 (ABC, NBC), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 26.

WGBR-TV Columbus, vhf ch. 6, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 15.

WCVT-TV Valdosta, vhf ch. 37, represented by States National, November 7.

KBOI (TV) Boise-Meridian, vhf ch. 2, Nov. 27 (granted STA Oct. 16), represented by KBOI (CBS, DuMont), represented by KBOI (CBS, DuMont).

KHOL-TV Boise-Meridian, vhf ch. 2, Nov. 27 (granted STA Oct. 16).

KVTU-TV St. Louis, Mo., vhf ch. 5, represented by R. S. Taylor Co., Nov. 15.

KJHT-TV Little Rock, vhf ch. 15, represented by KPVI-TV Inc., Nov. 15.

KTVY-TV Sioux Falls, vhf ch. 15, represented by KPVI-TV Inc., Nov. 15.

WLS-TV Chicago, vhf ch. 7 (CBS, ABC), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

KWKU-TV Virginia Beach, vhf ch. 14, represented by KPVI-TV Inc., Nov. 15.

WSBTV-South Bend, vhf ch. 30, represented by The Katz Agency, Nov. 15.

KTVT-Fort Worth, vhf ch. 3 (CBS, ABC, DuMont), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 15.

KWWL-TV Des Moines, vhf ch. 3 (CBS, ABC, DuMont), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 15.

KPRC-TV Houston, vhf ch. 11, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

KWWA-TV St. Louis, vhf ch. 11, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

KXASA-TV Kansas City, Mo., vhf ch. 3 (CBS, ABC, DuMont), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

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Station that went on the air were:

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WJHL-TV Johnson City, Tenn., vhf ch. 11, represented by John E. Person TV Inc.

KQTV Minneapolis, vhf ch. 15, represented by Walker Representation Co., Nov. 15.

WJCL Charleston, S.C., vhf ch. 17, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.

WJBF-TV Augusta, vhf ch. 6 (ABC, NBC), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 26.

WGBR-TV Columbus, vhf ch. 6, represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 15.

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KXASA-TV Kansas City, Mo., vhf ch. 3 (CBS, ABC, DuMont), represented by George P. Hollingbery Co., Nov. 12.
We're Moving

The teletypes and the typewriters stopped clicking. The paste-pots were covered. The final forms had closed on this issue last Friday. The moving men invaded our National Press Building offices. The vans carried 23 years of B&F files and appurtenances—and memories—a few blocks past the Treasury and the White House, to Connecticut Ave. and DeSales St. (opposite the Mayflower).

We're all now doing the same old business at the brand new stand—the BROADCASTING TELECASTING Building.

You're cordially invited to visit us at 1735 DeSales Street Northwest.

Metropolitan 8-1022
(Same Old Number)
WNBT (TV) Plans Power Boost

WNBT (TV) New York will boost its range to maximum permissible power allowed under FCC regulations early in December when the station's effective radiated power will be increased from 24 kw to 30 kw, it was announced last week by Hamilton Shen, general manager of WNBC-WNBT (TV).

According to Charles H. Colledge, director of technical operations for NBC's owned-and-operated stations, the new power increase will result in an improved picture for such fringe areas as Asbury Park, Hightstown, N. J., and Stanford, Conn., and will bring pictures to such out-of-range localities as Danbury, Conn., Newburgh, N. Y., and Milford, Pa.

Raymond P. Bottom Dies;
Was WGH President

RAYMOND P. BOTTOM, 60, president of WGH-AM-FM Newport News, Va., died early Thursday morning from a heart condition. Mr. Bottom had suffered a heart attack about two months ago but had been working half-days for the last fortnight. He worked Wednesday until 6 p.m., becoming seriously ill about 1:30 Thursday morning.

Funeral services were to be held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News.

Mr. Bottom was president of these corporations: Daily Press Inc.; Hampton Roads Broadcasting Co. (WGH); Hampton Roads Music Corp., and Southern Colorprint Corp. He had headed the newspaper firm since 1931. During World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Bottom; a son and two daughters.

Eaton Named WKLO Head

JOE EATON, general manager of WKLO-AM-TV Louisville, was elected president of the stations at a meeting of the stockholders and directors of Mid-America Broadcasting Corp., licensee, last Tuesday. He will continue as general manager of both stations. Mr. Eaton succeeds Emanuel Levi, who will continue to serve on the board of directors. James F. Brownlee, partner in J. H. Whitney & Co., New York, will continue as board chairman. WKLO began operations in 1948; WKLO-TV began Oct. 18.

Andersons Sell Control
Of KAFY for $200,000

DIVESTMENT by Sheldon Anderson and Mrs. Geneva Anderson, his mother, of controlling interest in KAFY-AM-TV Bakersfield, Calif., was announced last week, with a 49% share being purchased by Chronical Pub. Co., operator of KRKN-TV San Francisco. The Andersons sell 52% for a total consideration of about $200,000, including assumption of a $75,000 loan by the buying parties.

Mr. Anderson, who also is principal stockholder in KCOK-AM-TV Tulare, Calif., will retain 8.3% interest in KAFY-AM-TV. The transfer, subject to FCC approval, was handled by Albert Zugschmit & Assoc., Hollywood, station broker.

Charles Thieriot, KRKN-TV general manager, increases his 15% holding in the KAFY properties to 16.67% while Harold P. See, KRKN-TV station manager, acquires 1% of the Bakersfield stations. John Hearne, attorney for Mr. Anderson, retains a 25% share.

Officers, Board Members
Named for WABI Licensees

NEW officers and board for Community Broadcasting and Community Telecasting Co. (licensees of WABI-AM-TV Bangor, Me.) were elected by stockholders last fortnight.

The officers: Ambassador to Pakistan Horace A. Hildreth, president; John M. Kimball of Portland, Ore., vice president; Carleton D. Brown, owner of WRKD Rockland and WTVL Waterville, vice president; James F. White, Bangor, treasurer, and Leon P. Gorman Jr., general manager-assistant treasurer.

George P. Eaton and Arnold L. Vague of the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Vague were named secretaries of WABI and WABI-TV, respectively.

William H. Rea, Pittsburgh; Harold P. Meyer, manager of WPOR Portland, and Walter L. Dickinson, operations manager of WABI-AM-TV, were named to serve on the board of directors with the officers.
The center slices of the Rich Dakota Market are covered best by

**KSDN**

930 KC
ABERDEEN, S. D.

CAPSULE DATA

There is no effective TV in the coverage area of our station.

There are 80,000 homes in the area we reach.

Yearly retail sales in our area are over 200 million dollars.

Compare the average 1951 cash income of $5191 with the average South Dakota Farm's cash income of $9700!

CAPSULE DATA

The price tag on a rich Farm Market!

Byron McElligott
General Manager
Nat'l Representatives
WEED & CO.

Class “B”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>6:00 A.M. To 12:00 P.M.</th>
<th>12:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.</th>
<th>10:00 P.M. To Midnight</th>
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<tr>
<td>1 Time</td>
<td>55.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>6.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>312 Times</td>
<td>30.25</td>
<td>6.05</td>
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*One minute, 125 words or less.*

*90% Off For Run Of The Schedule Spot Announcements.*
**STATIONS**

**WNBQ (TV) Rates**  
**To Increase 20%**  
SCHEDULE of increased rates covering local programs and station breaks will be put into effect Nov. 1 by WNBQ (TV) Chicago, NBC odo outlet, Harry Kopf, NBC vice president and general manager of WNBQ and WMAQ, announced last Thursday. The increase will amount to approximately 20%.

Mr. Kopf observed that there has been a 28% jump in Chicago TV set ownership since Jan. 1 when the station last changed its rate card. No changes in time volume and the frequency discount structure are contemplated.

Rate for one hour of Class A time moves from $1,800 to $2,200, and a half hour from $1,000 to $1,250, according to Charles Dresser, WNBQ sales director. Fifteen-minute slots jump from $720 to $880.

Other changes, involving 20-second station breaks: Class AA time, from $350 to $400; Class A, $370 to $380; Class B remains at $225; and Class C, from $175 to $200.

**Brown Confirms Report**  
**KOIL Is Up for Sale**

REPORT that 5-kw ABC-affiliated KOIL Omaha (on 1290 kc) was up for sale was confirmed last week by Max Brown, general manager of Radio Rural. Rural Radio Associates owned properties—which also includes KRKN Lexington, Neb. Mr. Brown said two non-broadcast groups are negotiating for the 28-year-old station bought by the farm cooperative early this year from Stuart Investment Co. [B*T, March 23].

The Stuart firm sold KOIL for $189,175 with NRA paying it out on installments. The investment company retained a mortgage on the property. A third group made an offer last month, but withdrew because of factors not apparent when discussions got underway. The group comprised Glenn Snyder, general manager of WLS Chicago, and Edward Borroff, ABC Central Division. KOIL is represented by Paul H. Raymer Co.

**WMIN-TV Names H-R Tv**

WMIN-TV St. Paul-Minneapolis announces that it has switched national representative from O. L. Taylor Co. to H-R Television Inc., effective yesterday (Sunday). L. N. Benton, station president, points out that the change affects WMIN Broadcasting Co.'s television property only.

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**NETWORKS**

**ABC FURTHER DIVORCES RADIO, TV; TREYZ AND CHAPIN TAKE KEY POSTS**

In a top-level executive realignment announced Friday, Oliver Treyz becomes director of the radio network. Slocum Chapin assumes counterpart duties as director of the television network. Additionally, others are re-assigned in moves to strengthen both radio and television operations at ABC.

IN A MOVE designed to strengthen both its radio and its tv network operations, ABC is making two major extensions in its divorce of radio and tv at the top-command level.

President Robert E. Kintner announced Friday that Oliver Treyz, heretofore director of research and sales development for both radio and television, had been named to the new post of director of the radio network, while Eugene Accas, who has been manager of radio sales development, becomes director of network radio sales development, and Dean Shaffner, senior in command in Mr. Treyz's former radio-television department, becomes director of network radio research.

The television counterparts of these radio operating executives will be Slocum Chapin, formerly in charge of ABC-owned tv stations and most recently assigned to development of daytime tv network programming, who was named director of the ABC television network; Don Durgin, former manager of tv sales development, and Donald Coyle, former manager of ABC's research department, appointed director of tv network research.

**Changes Are in Effect**

The changes became effective yesterday (Nov. 1). Mr. Treyz will serve under Charles T. Ayres, vice president in charge of the radio network, and Mr. Chapin under Alexander Starchon Jr., vice president in charge of the television network.

"We have made substantial progress on both the ABC Radio network and the ABC Television network during the past few months," Mr. Kintner said in his announcement. "Our objective is to improve further our radio and television programming to increase radio and television network's sales for the benefit of both the networks and their affiliates."

Other officials also cited the radio appointments of Mr. Treyz and Mr. Shaffner, No. 1 and No. 2 men in the formerly combined department, saying that ABC has no intention of concentrating on radio at the expense of radio. ABC intends to strengthen, not "down-grade" its radio operations, one key executive asserted.

The term "down-grade" was used in answer to queries about recent reports that ABC was considering a plan of affiliation comparable to the controversial system instituted by Mutual (see story page 72).

Officials said categorically they were not considering such a plan and would not conceivably do so unless it should happen that the Mutual plan should "catch fire" and be adopted by other networks to ABC's business detriment.

They said ABC regrets not only Mutual's adoption of such an affiliation system but also the multiple-participation plans represented by such techniques as FNCS "Three Plan," CBS Radio's "Power Plan," and Mutual's "Multi-Message Plan."

Asserting that the record would show ABC had never adopted such a technique except when necessary to "meet the competition" arising from similar plans on rival networks, they conceded they were now considering the advisability of coming up with something comparable to "Three Plan," "Power Plan," "Multi-Message Plan," etc.—their own, old "Pyramid" participation plan folded some time ago—but have not yet reached the point of deciding to put such a technique into effect or even seek affiliate approval of it.

They added that they doubted that the multiple-participation technique had added much to network radio's income, or affected greatly the distribution of advertisers' budgets among the various networks.

Aside from the new split-up of radio and tv executive functions, officials pointed out that they had separated radio and television in the vital areas of sales and programming some time ago, and, as further indication of their attention to that end, had just named Norman E. Cash of WLW Cincinnati, formerly with NBC for 12 years as director of radio station relations, to a key radio sales post. Mr. Cash joins ABC today as assistant sales manager of ABC Radio [B*T, Oct. 26].

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**DTN Creates New Jobs In Activities Expansion**

INCREASED programming and other expanding network activities have led to the creation of four additional technical positions in the engineering department of the DuMont TV Network, Rodney Chipp, director of engineering, announced last week.

The new positions will be filled by men within the network, Mr. Chipp said, and will enable DuMont to have seven-day-a-week coverage at the top administrative level. The new jobs are under the jurisdiction of Eric Henig, chief technical operations engineer.

Filling the new positions are John Crossman, who joined DuMont in 1948 after experience as a radio repair man; John Auld, who has been with the network since 1948 following service as a flight radio operator and assistant chief engineer with Pan-American World Airways; Michael Stefanic, an audio operator with DuMont since 1948 and previously a transmitter operator.
Can you name the nation’s only 51,000-WATT AM RADIO STATION?

If you can’t, it’s our fault... but it’s your loss. It’s our fault, because we should have told you, again and again and again. It’s your loss, because you may be missing the opportunity to cover one of the nation’s most important market-areas by using just this one medium!

The location of this super-medium is New England. Not just Boston (although Boston itself ranks among America’s top half-dozen markets)—but, literally, New England in its entirety.

For this is a station with two transmitters, two antennae, two sources of a signal that’s a 30-year-old tradition in all six New England states. This is a station with a 50,000-watt voice emanating from Boston, and backed by a synchronous 1000-watt transmitter located 90 miles west-sou’west in Springfield.

With this combination, you can reach listeners throughout New England with a single, economical rate... at any hour of day or night! Westinghouse Station WBZ, Boston, NBC affiliate. National representatives, Free & Peters.

WESTINGHOUSE RADIO STATIONS Inc
KDKA • WOWO • KEX • KYW • WBZ • WBZA • WBZ-TV • WPTZ
BERGMANN TO HEAD DUMONT NETWORK

Dr. Allen B. DuMont, DTN president, confirmed the anticipated appointment of Ted Bergmann as the network's managing director effective Jan. 1, when Chris Witting assumes the WRS presidency.

APPOINTMENT of Ted Bergmann as director of broadcasting for the Allen B. DuMont Labs, heading up the active direction of the DuMont Television Network, was announced last week by Dr. Allen B. DuMont, president.

Mr. Bergmann will succeed Chris J. Witting, who has accepted the presidency of Westinghouse Radio Stations Inc. Both moves become effective Jan. 1.

Elevation of Mr. Bergmann, long a dominant figure in the network's sales operations and general manager of the network since July, had been regarded as virtually certain (BB•T, Oct. 26) since shortly after Mr. Witting's decision to accept the WRS presidency was revealed.

The newly-named director has been identified with DuMont sales activities since 1947, when he joined what DuMont claims was the first network sales staff in the industry.

He is credited with having participated in "most of the major contracts for DuMont time," including General Foods' purchase of the Capetis Video series, said to be the first sale of five evening half-hours per week to a single sponsor; Procter & Gamble's sponsorship of Fashions on Parade, described as P&G's first tv effort; Old Gold's purchase of the Original Amateur Hour, first hour-long program sale on DuMont, and, most recently, Admiral Corp.'s purchase of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's Life Is Worth Living, and Westinghouse's sponsorship of the first nation-wide schedule of professional football broadcasts this fall and winter.

He also is credited with helping to develop the Drug Store Television Productions project, which embraced Cavalcade of Bonds and Cavalcade of Stars and, according to DuMont authorities, set the pattern for multiple sponsorship of high-budgeted network shows.

Under his direction, DuMont network sales are reported to have shown a 40% annual increase since 1951. Gross billings this year are expected to approach $18 million (a typographical error in the Oct. 26 issue of Broadcast & Telecasting erroneously listed 1953 anticipated billings at about $186 million).

Mr. Bergmann also has served as chairman of the NARTT's Central Standardization Committee, which developed standardized tv time contracts for the industry.

General Teleradio,
Don Lee Name H-R

GENERAL TELERADIO Inc. late Friday announced the consolidation of its national radio and television representation with the appointment of H-R Representatives Inc. as exclusive representative for the Don Lee Division effective Jan. 1. H-R currently represents other General Teleradio am and tv properties.

This move is logical in General Teleradio's desire to effect a consolidation, Willet H. Brown, president of the Don Lee Division said when he paid high tribute to John Blair & Co., which has represented Don Lee since 1937.

NBC's McCaffery Says Tv Won't Replace Newspapers

TELEVISION was characterized last week by John K. M. McCaffery, NBC news commentator, as a news medium that can never replace the newspaper because it is limited in the amount of time it can devote to news coverage and lacks the diversification of newspapers.

He offered these remarks Wednesday as featured speaker at the opening session of the second annual Joseph Medill Patterson Lecture series at Fordham U. in New York. He added that tv had not lived up to its promise as a news medium, particularly in the fast-breaking spot news field, mainly because "the cost of sufficient mobile units to cover a community adequately would be so exorbitant that no sponsor could afford it."
27 New Affiliates
Raise NBC-TV to 144

Bannister notes that 126 of stations already are on the air. This figure includes 12 of the new affiliates.

ADDITION of 27 new television stations as NBC-TV affiliates in recent months, enlarging the network to 144 stations, was announced last week by Harry Bannister, NBC vice president in charge of station relations. He noted that of this group, 12 stations already are on the air and bring to 126 the number of NBC-TV stations currently operating.

New NBC-TV affiliates already on the air were listed as:

- KRBC-TV Abilene, Tex. (ch. 9), owned by Reporter Broadcasting Co.; KKLX-TV Butte, Mont. (ch. 6), owned by Television Montana; KEBO-TV Bakerfield, Calif. (ch. 6), owned by Kern County Broadcasters Inc.; WHDL-TV Knoxville, Tenn. (ch. 11), owned by Mountcastle Broadcasting Co.; WTKO-TV Meridian, Miss. (ch. 11),

- WCNW-TV Portland, Me., scheduled on the air Dec. 20 on vhf ch. 6, signs NBC-TV affiliation. Negotiators are (l to r): seated, William Rines, WCNW-TV general manager, and Harry Bannister, NBC vice president in charge of station relations; standing, George Kelley, vice president, Congress Square Hotel Co., licensee, and Jack Atwood, national sales and assistant station manager for tv.

- WCRL-TX Portland, Me., scheduled on the air Dec. 20 on vhf ch. 6, signs NBC-TV affiliation. Negotiators are (l to r): seated, William Rines, WCNW-TV general manager, and Harry Bannister, NBC vice president in charge of station relations; standing, George Kelley, vice president, Congress Square Hotel Co., licensee, and Jack Atwood, national sales and assistant station manager for tv.

owned by Southern Television Corp.; WICS-TV Springfield, Ill. (ch. 20), owned by Plains Television Corp.


The 15 stations which have affiliated with NBC-TV but are not yet on the air were listed as:

- KTVA Anchorage, Alaska (ch. 11), Northern Television Inc.; KOA-TV Denver (ch. 4), Metropolitan Television Co.; WPIC-TV Evansville, Ind. (ch. 62), Premier Television Inc.; WBTV Columbia, S.C. (ch. 10), WIS-TV Inc.; WSRP-TV Greenville, S.C. (ch. 4), WMCC Inc.; WJHL-TV Johnson City, Tenn. (ch. 11); WHLE Inc.; KNID-TV Midland-Odessa, Tex. (ch. 3), Midessa Television Co.

- KOAM-TV Pittsburg, Kan. (ch. 7), Pittsburg Broadcasting Co.; WCNW-TV Portland, Me. (ch. 4), Congress Square Hotel Co.; WJOY-TV Seattle (ch. 4), Fishers Blend Stations Inc.; WCEN-TV Temple-Waco, Tex. (ch. 9), Bell Publishing Co.; WATL-TV Waterloo-Cedar Rapids, Iowa (ch. 7), Blackhawk Broadcasting Co.; WJXT Jacksonville (ch. 26), Jacksonville Journal Co.; KSLA-TV Shreveport (ch. 12), Interim Television Corp.
MAAC MEMBERS RESERVE JUDGMENT ON CONTROVERSIAL PLAN OF MBS

Both the network and the 14 members of the affiliate committee get ready for the Wednesday meeting. MAAC members want to study their districts' reactions before taking a definite stand.

MUTUAL network's top officials and the 14 members of the Mutual Affiliates Advisory Committee, representing the 560 affiliated stations, meet Wednesday in New York to decide whether to adopt, amend or junk the new MBS affiliation and sales formula.

MAAC members polled by BT generally were reluctant to commit themselves in advance to a position on their own behalf, or their districts. Their on-the-record comments do not confirm evidence that large numbers of affiliates are resisting the plan.

MBS officials did not elaborate on well-placed indications that the network is ready to take radical action if intense opposition develops at Wednesday's meeting [BT, Oct. 26].

Thomas F. O'Neil, network president, has conferred with MBS executives at his home. He is recuperating from an operation. MBS officials have been working on various proposals for a sales plan to support the new affiliation contracts but it was indicated no action will be taken prior to the Nov. 4 meeting.

While MAAC members are mostly neutral, they will go to the New York meeting armed with polls taken in their districts. Some of the hot spots of opposition such as South Carolina, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma have not indicated any softening of their antagonism.

Missouri Broadcasters Assn. heard a report on a nationwide MBS survey conducted by its fact-finding committee at a meeting held Oct. 25 in Jefferson City. The survey was made by Catherine Boer, MBA secretary-treasurer. It showed that 152 reporting stations have signed MBS contracts, 210 have not and 28 did not need to sign contracts to continue their affiliation. No action was taken by the Missouri association at its meeting.

Dismissed Representative

At least one station is reported to have dismissed its national representative on the ground that Mutual will be selling spot business under its new affiliation contract.

The reactions given by MAAC members follow:

Bob McRaney, general manager of WCBI Columbus, Miss.—"Stations in our district are on the spot. They need network service for programs and prestige yet are concerned over prospects the network will invade national, regional and even the local spot field. However, stations realize Mutual did not instigate this type of operation and all network stations are facing the same thing."

Victor C. Diehm, president-general manager of WAZL Hazleton, Pa.—"I was on the MAAC committee that met and unanimously endorsed the plan at the Cape Cod meeting in late June.

Do You Know This Man?

He is Harold Harrison, Manager of WTNC and WTNC-FM Thomasville, North Carolina. He says—

"We have been using the SESAC Transcribed Library now for more than a year and I would like to state simply and sincerely just what SESAC means to our station."

S—Service
E—Efficiency
S—Satisfaction
A—Artistry
C—Commerciality

AT YOUR STATION—See and hear the complete SESAC program service by dropping a card to—

SESAC Transcribed Library
475 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.

Not in the Script

AN IMPROMPTU expletive with a race-track connotation set off a chain reaction at WWDC Washington Wednesday and brought countless calls to MBS affiliates carrying the Fulton Lewis Jr. commentary program.

When Mr. Lewis, from Leonardtown, Md., was several seconds late responding to a cue following the mid-program public service break, the announcer at WWDC voiced his surprise with the two-syllable observation, assuming his mike was cut off.

WWDC apologized Thursday morning to all MBS stations over closed circuit. It apologized to Mr. Lewis; wrote a letter of explanation to the FCC; fired the announcer, withholding his name, and suspended the engineer.

All of the committee members acting as an advisory committee to Mutual pledged to Mutual that any releases concerning the meeting would come through Mutual. I honestly do not know how many of the non-metropolitan markets I represent in District I have accepted the plan. I do know some of the larger markets have signed the contract. I have sent a letter to all stations I represent asking for their comment for use at Nov. 4 meeting."

Rex Howell's Answer

Rex Howell, president-owner-general manager, KFXJ Grand Junction, Colo.—"Majority of Mutual affiliates in this district approved the new MBS plan. We feel that the principle benefit derived from any network affiliation is the opportunity to integrate national interest programs into our local schedules. Revenues from network were never sufficient to be important. Through the sale of co-op shows with nationally-known talent we obtain much better return than from network payments previously received and at the same time offer our local advertisers superior programs; also the fact that network option hours are reduced is important. While most affiliates agree in principle, there are some who are not wholly satisfied with present MBS program lineup but feel that necessary corrections will be forthcoming."

Mort C. Watters, vice president-general manager of WCPO Cincinnati—"I have polled views of Mutual stations in my district and await their replies."

Don D. Campbell, general manager of WILD Birmingham, Ala.—"I do not have the exact number of metropolitan Mutual stations signing the new contract. First reaction was not too favorable but I believe stations are now finding they will net more by adding reasonable talent fees over time costs to attractive and salable periods and features offered by Mutual. Stations have the advantage of setting this fee and playing programs at times best suited to the client."

Hugh O. Potter, general manager of WOMI Owensboro, Ky.—"I am polling small stations in the district in preparation for the MAAC meeting Nov. 4. Any summary I might attempt now would be incomplete."

John M. Walker, general manager, WJPG Green Bay, Wis., and president of Wisconsin Network—"I am withholding firm comment on the Mutual contract until the New York meeting. WJPG signed and submitted a contract listing exceptions which the station could not meet, particularly on sports. I have had no contact on the subject with other Mutual stations in this area."

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Microwave Specialists for Television

Studio-Transmitter Links
Remotes • Interconnection

Simplicity • Dependability • Serviceability

KTR-100 provides in almost unbelievably light and compact form complete equipment for multiplex wide band video and high quality audio transmission and reception.

Highly portable yet ideally adapted for permanent installation, it is extremely easy to set up and operate in any location — with installation, control and servicing features never before available.

From unit packaging to IF strips, RF plumbing and audio circuits, the Raytheon KTR-100 is entirely new. Introduced only after long research and development, it combines the best efforts of Raytheon specialists in every phase of electronics with the advice of television engineers, industry professionals and consulting engineers.

Before you buy equipment for remote pick-up, STL or network interconnection, look into the Raytheon high and low power microwave — DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION. Write for complete information.

Economy • Operating Convenience • Reliability

21 BIG FEATURES you want most in Microwave Equipment

1. Multiplex audio-video — range to 25 miles
2. Up to 500 ft. of camera cable may be used between control units and RF heads
3. Cable length compensation by capacity switch
4. Provisions for frequency, modulation and klystron power monitoring
5. Temperature-controlled fused quartz cavity
6. Simplified AFC with improved limiter using same discriminator as video
7. Entire system operates over — 30°C, to +50°C ambient temperature range
8. Transmitter klystron voltages regulated for 7000 ac frequency stability
9. Klystrons housed in temperature controlled ovens
10. Only 4 light compact units with all components accessible
11. 2, 4 and 6 ft. dishes available with simplified antenna feed
12. Meter jack in Receiver Control for peaking dish with Simpson meter
13. Vertical or horizontal antenna feed
14. Test switch meter and test points for checking system during operation
15. All caps and covers attached to units
16. Intercom between control units and RF heads
17. 110 volt outlet in completely waterproofed RF heads
18. Standard tubes and circuitry with proven dependability
19. Embodies every technique of simplified, ruggedized, miniaturized design
20. No FM broadcast interference in interconnecting cables
21. Convenient luggage-style aluminum cases with rugged baked finish

Raytheon Manufacturing Co.
Equipment Sales Division
Dept. 6270 B T WALTHAM 54, MASSACHUSETTS

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Davis Drops Newscasts
ELMER DAVIS, veteran ABC commentator, announced on his program last Monday that he was discontinuing his ABC news broadcasts (Mon.-Fri., 7:15-7:30 p.m. EST) because of ill health. He stressed that he was leaving because of his “blood pressure” and not because of “political pressure or economic pressure.” Starting last Tuesday, Mr. Davis’ broadcasts were taken over by Austin Kiplinger, ABC radio and television commentator. A spokesman said Mr. Kiplinger probably will fill the spot regularly until Mr. Davis’ health permits him to return to broadcast work.

Seven Join ABC-TV; Affiliates Total 170
SEVEN more stations have joined ABC-TV as affiliates, raising the total number of outlets to 170, it was announced last week by Alfred R. Beckman, national director of the ABC Station Relations Department. New affiliates are:

WTRF-TV, Wheeling, W. Va. (ch. 7), which is owned by Tri-City Broadcasting Co. with Robert W. Ferguson as general manager, effective Oct. 24; KGTV-TV, San Diego, Calif. (ch. 10), owned by Harberteous Broadcasting Co. with Troy McDonald as general manager, effective yesterday (Sunday); KFYA-TV, Anchorage, Alaska (ch. 3), Regina & Rollins with James G. Duncan as general manager, effective yesterday.

WWOR-TV, Newark, N.J. (ch. 14), Salisbury Broadcasting Corp. with Ben Ed. Grady as vice president and general manager, effective on or about Nov. 15; KGTV-TV, Des Moines, Iowa (ch. 17), Rib Mountain Radio Inc. with S. H. McGovern as general manager, effective on or about Nov. 15; WDAN-TV, Danville, Ill. (ch. 24), Northwood City Broadcasting Co. with Robert J. Burrow as general manager, effective on or about Dec. 1, and WBTM-TV, Danville, Va. (ch. 22), Piedmont Broadcasting Corp. with Edward C. Gardner, as general manager, effective on or about Jan. 1.

President’s Church Message
PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a message over the radio networks of NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual last Friday, launched the fifth consecutive campaign which American business is conducting through the Advertising Council to increase church and synagogue attendance throughout the country. The President’s message was scheduled to be heard again yesterday (Sunday) on television networks.

The campaign, which is conducted throughout November, will be supported by radio-TV messages on network commercial and sustaining shows through the Council’s radio and television allocation plans. Films to television networks and stations were contributed as a public service for the third consecutive year by the Jan Handy Organization. Voluntary advertising agency on the campaign is the J. Walter Thompson Co.

Lewine Appointed at CBS-TV
APPOINTMENT of Richard Lewine as a CBS-TV executive producer, with color television his first assignment, was announced last week by Hubbell Robinson Jr., vice president in charge of network programs for CBS television. He also announced the assignment of Jerry Danzig to prepare a new hour-long dramatic show for the network.

Mr. Lewine has been with CBS-TV since 1949 and since last April has served as supervisor of network daytime programming, assisting in the development of several program series.

CONSULTANTS attending the first color tv equipment seminar conducted by RCA observe demonstration by W. J. Poch (2d l) .RCA manager of broadcast engineering. They are (l to r): George Adair, George Gaultney, Howard Head (A. D. Ring & Assoc.) and George Davis, old Washington.

Consultants attending the first color tv equipment seminar conducted by RCA observe demonstration by W. J. Poch, RCA manager of broadcast engineering. They are (l to r): George Adair, George Gaultney, Howard Head (A. D. Ring & Assoc.) and George Davis, old Washington.

RCA COLOR FILM PROCESSES DEMONSTRATED AT SEMINAR
New Jersey showing describes the equipment a station will need to operate under the compatible standards. Three methods for telecasting color film are trotted out for 40 broadcast engineering consultants.

THREE methods of telecasting color film—one already in commercial production, the other two still in the laboratory stage—were demonstrated for the first time Thursday to some 40 broadcast engineering consultants attending a color tv seminar conducted by RCA’s Victor Division.

Seminar was on the broadcasting problems of compatible color, particularly the new equipment stations will need at transmitter and studios and the modifications necessary to make present monochrome equipment suitable for color telecasting as well. The two-day meeting (Wednesday-Thursday) was held in RCA Bldg. 3 in Camden, N. J., with the consulting engineers present receiving an intensive briefing on what color will mean to their station operator clients.

RCA spokesmen reported that one or more stations in 57 cities have already placed orders for equipment that will enable them to broadcast network color programs in their areas and announced that delivery of such equipment will be started before the end of this year.

In line with the 17 clinics on black-and-white tv problems held by RCA in the past six years for engineers and consultants, RCA said that a similar series of color clinics will be scheduled as soon as the FCC acts on the proposed new standards for compatible color tv.

Topics covered at the two-day technical color session, in addition to the color film equipment and methods of telecasting, covered all aspects of broadcasting in color from the simplest step—transmitting network color programs—to full scale local telecasting of slides, film and live studio and remote programs.

One of the seminar’s highlights was a color tv tube which simultaneously scanned the color picture element (I-2d I), RCA. RCA spokesmen reported that the three signals obtained from the three color tubes are compatible standards.

A drawback of this system, however, is that the force necessary to start and stop the film so rapidly puts a great strain on the film, restricting its use to 16mm film and to film that has not been spliced or which has been spliced with extreme care. One method of avoiding this difficulty, with which RCA is now experimenting, utilizes three Vidicon camera tubes which simultaneously scan the film, which can be either 16mm or 35mm, as it is run through a standard projector. Colors are separated by means of dichroic mirrors which deliver the right color to the right tube.

While hopes are held out that this method of telecasting color film may be successful, the engineers demonstrating it warned that it is still strictly experimental, with such problems...
as getting tubes with well-matched characteristics and obtaining precise color registration still to be solved.

The third method, also still in the laboratory stage, is derived from German experiments and from subsequent work by Bell Labs. This system involves the use of 24 mirrors which rotate on a wheel, with each individual mirror also rotating. Each mirror, following a frame of film, the image being picked up by a flying spot scanner, with one frame dissolving into the next as the two pickups overlay, but in phase. Several of the time, the mechanisms are used to correct the pictures for brightness, as the amount of light drops through the straddle or overlap; for jitters, the waviness apparent in the unadjusted film telecast, and for film shrinkage, by moving the gate up and down so that the film is in perfect register. Unlike the other experimental method, where the problems are chiefly electronic, the problems of this third system of color film pickup are largely mechanical.

These experimental film processes as well as the single Vidicon studio color camera which RCA has under development were used by T. A. Smith, vice president in charge of the Engineering Products Department, to illustrate his advice to the consulting engineers and through them, to the tv station operators, that equipment for colorcasting should be purchased only as needed, but that when it is acquired it should be the kind that will enable the station to deliver the best transmission possible.

Plan for the future and allow for expansion, he said, but he warned against buying equipment not currently needed, pointing out that with all the experimental work now going on, by the time it is needed better—and less expensive—equipment may be available. However, he urged no one who could profitably go into color telecasting at this time to delay because better equipment may be available at some later date.

To Tell Color's Story

W. W. Watts, vice president in charge of technical products, who joined Mr. Smith in welcoming the consultants to this first broadcasting color clinic, said that RCA was holding this session, as it has previously conducted meetings for tube and receiver manufacturers, in the belief that by telling one whole industry all it knows about color it will stimulate progress that will be good for all, including RCA.

After Mr. Wentworth's explanation of the fundamentals of the RCA color system, which not only transmits color pictures for reception on color receivers, but he said, is doubly compatible, permitting the reception of color pictures in monochrome on present monochrome sets and the reception of monochrome pictures on color sets, R. J. Smith, of the television systems group, discussed the equipment arrangements necessary for color. Starting with the transmission of network color programs, the simplest way, and progressing through slide, film and live local color broadcasting, Mr. Smith described briefly the equipment and adjustments needed at each stage.

T. N. Ghyas, supervisor of uhf and color transmitting equipment, final speaker of the Wednesday session, discussed transmitter operation with color signals. There are no fundamental new requirements, he said, with any transmitter that is doing a very good job of broadcasting monochrome signals likely to be all right for colorcasting. But he warned that degradation of the broadcast signal is much more serious in color than in black-and-white tv, as it influences the hue and saturation of the colors as well as the brightness, so double care must be taken with color. Transmitters, he said, should be adjusted so that the phase shift from black to white does not exceed three degrees, and that, he stated, is a pretty hard standard to meet.

Opening the Thursday morning session, A. H. Lind, manager of the tv terminal equipment group, described in detail the color monitor, stabilizing amplifiers and other auxiliary equipment for color, pointing out that some present equipment can be modified to handle color as well as monochrome transmission.

J. A. Bauer, manager of the test and engineering group, described the test equipment needed to check on color telecasting, presenting an instrumentation list of 14 items which, in answer to a question from the floor, he estimated would cost from $10,000 to $12,000 for the lot. Color, he stated, makes greater demands for quality than monochrome, and so may be expected to increase the demands for test equipment. One consultant was overheard to comment that at that rate television broadcasters might well spend more for test equipment for color than they did for their original monochrome transmitters.

Color flying spot scanners were discussed by W. E. Tucker, supervisor in charge of design and development of flying spot scanners, Mr. Tucker's explanation of this scanning process dealt chiefly with its use for telecasting color slides, leading into Mr. Poch's discussion of color film telecasting. F. W. Mills, a consultant of the color design group, concluded the talks with a description of the RCA color camera and its associated equipment for live color telecasts.

The two-day session ended with an inspec-

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![HALF-BILLION DOLLAR MARKET over Columbia, South Carolina's most powerful station—WNOK-TV](image-url)
tion tour of the first complete RCA vhf 50 kw tv transmitter, said to be capable of providing vhf stations with the maximum allowable radiated power.


RCA's Tube Dept. Starts New Marketing Plan

ORGANIZATION of an overall marketing operation which utilizes all sales and commercial people to provide better service to its customers has been announced by the RCA Tube Department. Four marketing divisions, which will concentrate on the marketing of specific RCA product lines, have been established. The divisions are receiving tube and transistor marketing, headed by Kenneth G. Bucklin, cathode ray and power tube marketing, headed by Michael J. Carroll, electronics components marketing headed by Harry B. Wilson and cathode ray and vacuum tube marketing, managed by Leonard J. Battaglia.

Under the new organization, Lawrence S. Thees, general sales manager, has been promoted to general commercial manager; T. B. Friedman, Cleveland; T. Wright, D. A. Peter- son, and E. Cullum, Dallas.

DuMont Ships to Eight

ALLEN B. DuMONT Labs Inc. reported micro-wave equipment shipments last week to KOTV-TV and KOOL-TV Phoenix, Ariz., sharing time on ch. 10; KOAT-TV Albuquerque, ch. 7; WGEM-TV Quincy, Ill., ch. 10, and KHQA-TV Hannibal, Mo., ch. 7. WNOW-TV York, Pa., has been shipped a 1 kw DuMont transmitter for uhf ch. 49. A 25 kw transmitter shipped to WDTV (TV) Pittsburgh, vhf ch. 2, and a 5 kw transmitter to KBOI (TV) Boise, Meridian, Idaho, vhf ch. 2, also were reported by DuMont last week.

FTL Microstrip Sessions

FEDERAL Telecommunications Labs., Nutley, N. J., a division of IT&T, will hold a symposium on Microstrip for representatives of the Armed Forces today (Monday) and for the electronics industry on Wednesday. Microstrip is a new system in microwave communications which substitutes "printed circuits" for the reportedly "more expensive and cumbersome" waveguides or components in the conventional systems.

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**DR. DUMONT SEE5 $500 COLOR SETS**

Within 3-4 years, manufacturer predicts, color tv sets equivalent in size to the present black-and-white 21-inchers will be on the market for $500.

COLOR tv sets equivalent in screen size to present 21-inch black-and-white receiver will be available for approximately $500 within three or four years but the cost factor will prevent any "immediate wide-spread swing" to color, Dr. Allen B. DuMont, president of DuMont Labs, predicted Friday.

In a speech prepared for delivery Friday night before the Industrial Council at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., Dr. DuMont said color tv today is at a stage of development comparable to monochrome television in 1941, but expressed assurance technical and manufacturing progress will be such that "over the next 10 to 20 years color television will be with our present black-and-white broadcasting."

He said America already is entering what he called the "Teletronic Age," which "in my opinion will find its greatest usefulness in the close-coupled transmission"—in education, for example; in the fields of medicine; in industry and transportation; in financial institutions, and in the protection of industry and business.

Speaking of education television, Dr. DuMont pointed out that although educators in particular are apt to criticize commercial programming, nevertheless strictly cultural and educational programs rate far down the list in popularity surveys, and broadcasters must "give the people what they want, or we won't have any income" with which to continue programming.

Wide Choice to Viewers

"And yet," he continued, "despite the lower ratings achieved by the cultural type of program, the networks are doing a prodigious job in presenting a very wide variety of excellently conceived programs of this type. The point that I want to make is that if a television viewer is selective in his viewing, he can get to him a very wide choice in programs of intense cultural and educational interest."

In addition to these programs, Dr. DuMont said, many dramas and plays have "serious and cultural impact," and tv's coverage of public events—political conventions, inaugurations, coronation proceedings, and the like—has educational importance that cannot be ignored.

Further, he asserted, although FCC set aside 242 channels for non-commercial use by educators, only two strictly educational tv stations have yet gone on the air. But he held out high hopes for educational usage of closed-circuit television, asserting that "I don't think it is beyond the realm of possibility that in another quarter of a century almost every educational institution in the country will be equipped to take advantage of this type of television."

Dr. DuMont traced the development of television through the years, including the growth of his own company from its start in 1931 with an investment of $1,000, its development of the cathode-ray tube and subsequent developments and expansions that carried its total sales from $5000 in 1931 to an expected $90 million this year.

**CBS-Columbia Becomes Division of CBS Inc.**

ACTIVITIES previously carried on by CBS-Columbia Inc., as a subsidiary of CBS Inc. will in the future be carried on by the same organization as a division of the parent company under the designation of CBS-Columbia it was announced last week by William S. Paley, chairman of the board of CBS Inc.

CBS-Columbia is engaged in the manufacture and sale of radio and television receivers, with plants in Brooklyn and Long Island City.

Mr. Paley explained that the organizational change was made to simplify the over-all corporate structure and to allow greater integration of CBS-Columbia with CBS Inc. He added that under the same pattern, CBS Radio, which conducts all radio broadcasting activities, CBS-TV, which conducts all television activities, and CBS-Hytron, which manufactures receiving and picture tubes, had previously been organized as operating divisions of CBS Inc.

**RCA Sets Tv Gear Clinic**

FIVE-DAY CLINIC in basic theory, design, operation and maintenance of uhf and vhf television equipment will be held at the RCA Victor plant in Camden, N. J., commencing Nov. 30.

In making the announcement last week the Broadcast Marketing Div. of the RCA Engineering Products Department said that engineers from all over the country and from abroad are expected to attend the sessions which will be conducted by 50 of the company's leading engineers. Clinic, the eighteenth in a series conducted by RCA over a five-year period, will be the last of its kind scheduled for this year. Enrollment is still open.

**'Off-Shore' Equipment Shipped**

FIRST electronics equipment for anti-submarine warfare to be built in Great Britain under the U. S. Off-Shore Procurement Program has been delivered to U. S. Navy officials in London, it was announced last week by Maurice Brune, vice president of RCA and managing director of the RCA International Division. Mr. Brune said the equipment, consisting of sonar (echo-ranging) apparatus, was manufactured by RCA Photophone Ltd., associated company of RCA in London.
Sarnoff Cites Electronic Strides

COLOR television, "tiny" radio sets, and video tape recordings were among the "important electronic contributions to mid-century living" cited by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the boards of RCA and NBC, in an RCA full-page advertisement in the annual Herald-Tribune Forum section of the New York Herald-Tribune Oct. 25.

Under the heading "New Electronic Pattern for Mid-Century Living as Seen by David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of RCA," the advertisement also cited electronic appliances in the home "within the next few years," electronic computers, electronic health aids, use of closed-circuit tv for educational, industrial and household purposes, and electronic aids to automobile driving.

"As the science of electronics continues to unfold," Gen. Sarnoff was quoted, "new discoveries will be made, new inventions will be created and new products and services will be developed. Indeed, the advances of the next half century will make those of our generation pale into insignificance."

'53 Sylvania Tv Set Sales Seen 156% of 1952 Figure

PREDICTION that total sales of Sylvania television sets during 1953 will be at least 156% of the 1952 figures was expressed last week by Bernard O. Holsinger, general sales manager of the radio and television division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Buffalo.

He said sales of Sylvania tv sets as of Sept. 30, without considering the final quarter, already had exceeded those for the entire year of 1952. He said October, November and December constitute "one of the peak tv periods of the year, with Christmas gift buying a strong factor."

DuMont Ships Microwave Gear

DuMONT microwave equipment has been shipped to five additional television stations, it was announced last week by the television transmitter division of Allen B. DuMont Labs. Inc. The stations are KOTV-TV and KOOL-TV (ch. 10) Phoenix (shar-line stations); KOAT-TV (ch. 7) Albuquerque; WGEM-TV (ch. 10) Quincy, Ill., and KHQA-TV (ch. 7) Hannibal, Mo.

The equipment includes microwave transmitters, receivers, power supplies and control units for use in remote broadcasts beamed back to the stations for regular transmission from their transmitter sites.

Manufacturing Shorts

Waldon Electronics Inc., Chicago, has broken ground for construction of a new plant designed to double its production capacity, with an estimated cost of $250,000. Firm’s complete line now numbers over 2,000 electronic components and other products. New plant will be located at 4621-4645 W. 53d St. Waldon now is at 911 N. Larrabee St.

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., N. Y., announces new tube type, 6BQ7A, suited to grounded grid balanced amplifier service for frequencies up to 300 mc.

Alden Products Co., Brockton, Mass., announces development of "Mini-test" point jacks, front panel check point for critical internal circuit voltages.

New Agent Firm Formed; Will Design Stars’ Shows

FORMATION of a company that will attempt to create television formats to fit the talents of performers under its personal management has been announced by George (Bullets) Dourg and Hal Friedman, founders of an organization to be known as D & F Productions, New York.

The company, with offices at the Park Shera-ton Hotel, will submit its contract players to network and agencies complete with packaged shows designed to utilize specific talents of its artists, the announcement said.

Mr. Dourgum is the manager of Jackie Glea-son, Marguerite Piazza, and Merv Griffin and was formerly manager of Jo Stafford, Dick Haymes and Andy Russell. Mr. Friedman has produced such television programs as Broadway Open House, All Star Revue, and Dag-mar’s Canteen, and recently concluded an arrangement with Young & Rubicam under which singer Betty Johnson will do the Borden Co.’s television commercials.

Storecast Signs Seven

SIGNING of seven new sponsors for the supermarket merchandising service provided by the Storecast Corp. of America was announced by Mr. Friedman last week. Firms signing for "point-of-sale" representation were Peter Paul Inc., Seven-Up Bottling Inc., Johnson & John-son, Twin City Shellac Co., Ventura Farm Frozen Foods, Southern Biscuit Co., and Ny- longe Corp.

Christopher Shows Mark Year

THE Christopher program has completed its first year on radio and television and is now carried on 787 outlets, it was announced last week. The program started a year ago on 48 stations.

The 202nd television station to request the Christopher series was WTAO-TV Cambridge. WKLO Louisville was the 585th radio station to sign up for the series. A total of 96 tv films have been produced to date by the Christophers for its television series and for special events.

Capitol Sells Discs

CAPITOL RECORDS, Hollywood, discontinuing its transcribed musical library service, is disposing of the discs through outright sale to station subscribers. Sale price is 25 cents per transcription for those now in the hands of leasing station, with 50 cents each for addi-tional discs from Capitol’s inventory. After mid-November, Capitol will offer the library to non-subscriber stations at $1.15 per disc, with a 200 disc minimum. The transcribed library service, started in 1946, consists of some 700 recordings. Capitol will continue its "q" series library of production music.

To Handle English Series

CHARLES MICHELSON Inc., New York, radio-television transcription firm, has been named exclusive sales distributors in the U.S. for Towers of London’s new half-hour transcribed drama-tic radio series, Secrets of Scotland Yard.
Two-hundred delegates to NAEB convention hear Chairman Hyde and ex-Chairman Walker as featured speakers.

ANNUAL convention of the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters was held last Thursday on the campus of the University of Oklahoma at Norman with discussion centering around the theme of "Better Communications for Better Understanding."

Co-hosts for the conference with NAEB, which numbers more than 200 members in both radio and television, were the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City Public Schools, U. of Tulsa, and Oklahoma A & M College.

Featured speakers included Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma, FCC Chairman Rosel Hyde, Peter Aylen, director of radio for the U. S. Department of Defense, and other persons associated with civic, educational and communications activities.

The opening session on Thursday was devoted to a talk by Mr. Aylen on "The Need for Better Communications Between Peoples of the World," and another by NAEB President Graydon Ausmus on "The Place and Responsibility of NAEB as a World Leader in Communications."

Heading Friday's activities was a luncheon speech by Mr. Hyde on "The FCC Looks at Educational Radio and Television." Other talks at Friday's session were by Harold McCarty, director of the Wisconsin State Council, on a "Summary of Foundation Contributions in the Field of Educational Communications," and by a panel of speakers which explored "The Contributions of National Broadcasting Systems to Better International Understanding." Panel participants were Neil Morrison, director of talks for Canadian Broadcasting Corp.; Basil Taboron, representative of BBC; Miss Alice Lewitin, representative of Radio/Television Francaise, and Seymour Siegel, director of New York-owned WNYC and former president of NAEB.

Featured speaker at the NAEB banquet Friday night was Paul A. Walker, former chairman of FCC, who spoke on the "Responsibility of Educational Institutions in the Preservation of American Pasts."
Anyway You take it...

...IN SURVEY AFTER SURVEY

WREC IS FIRST

Yes, in surveys conducted by phone, by personal interview and by mail, Hooper, Pulse and Standard Audit and Measurement Survey unanimously declare WREC first with listeners in the $2 Billion Memphis market. That's why we say WREC-600 delivers the "better half" of both the rural and metropolitan listeners with a single schedule... And, rates today are 10% LESS, per thousand listeners, than in 1946. See your Katz man today!

WREC
MEMPHIS NO. 1 STATION

REPRESENTED BY THE KATZ AGENCY... Affiliated with CBS Radio—600 KC—5,000 Watts
The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

By now the tower-come-lately (right) may be just as familiar to you as these old landmarks. It is one of the many radio-relay towers that speed television service coast to coast.

It was in May, 1948, that the Bell Telephone System opened the first commercial TV network service using some of these towers. Its 916 miles of channels served just five eastern cities.

In only five years the network has grown to 34,000 channel miles, serving 120 cities with a potential single audience of 95,000,000 people. These facilities represent an investment of almost a hundred million dollars.

Plans for the future call for even greater investments to keep channel growth in pace with the industry's needs.

Yet the cost of the service is low. Bell System charges, for the use of its intercity television facilities, average about ten cents a mile for a half hour of program time.
A radio success story

**News Show Boosts Electricity**

AN Ohio power company's use of a radio news program as a tie-in with the firm's "Bright Future Parties" for women's groups has paid off in increased use of kilowatt hours.

The Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., serving central and southern Ohio, has sponsored *Paul Frank and the News* on a four-station network, WATH Athens, WBEX Chillicothe, WHKC Columbus and WJEH Gallipolis, since last March 2.

Mr. Frank makes his newscast at "Bright Future Parties" held by the electric company and which consist of movies on lighting, cooking and other uses of electricity to bring higher standards of living to homes. They are shown to clubwomen and other women's groups in towns throughout the electric firm's area.

*Paul Frank and the News* began Dec. 1, 1952, on WHKC Columbus and during the winter months more than 1,834 housewives visited the electric company's assembly center in Columbus during the lunch hour to watch Mr. Frank give his newscast from there. The newscasts are aired at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The success of the WHKC show led to establishment of the four-station network. First the movies are shown to the women, with each "Bright Future Party" planned to entertain, educate and sell electricity. Then Mr. Frank speaks authoritatively on current national and international affairs, using the experience of his trips abroad as background on various topics.

Maxine Kramer, the electric company's women's activities director, in coordination with the advertising and promotion department, acts as hostess at the parties, according to Stan Dennis, advertising and promotion director. Carl Glade, WHKC account executive, coordinates the activities with the four-station network.

Prominently displayed at the "Bright Future Parties" is "Reddy Kilowatt," symbol of electric utilities throughout the country. "Reddy" appears in large cardboard cut-outs and a voice simulated of the electric power symbol opens and closes each newscast.

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Mr. Dennis says, "is convinced that radio is here to sell. It sells direct and direct results have been obtained." Listeners call to have their clubs booked to watch the radio newscasts, Mr. Dennis says.

The tie-in of a radio personality with the presentations on electricity "can and does do a very effective job of selling service to the consumer," says Mr. Dennis. He sums up the four-point selling job accomplished by the news show as follows:

1. It helps sell consumer use of electricity.
2. It gives prestige to the local Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.'s managers in the towns covered by the radio newscasts and "Bright Future Parties."
3. It makes the housewife more conscious of the part electricity can play to make her life easier.
4. It delivers the most sales and institutional impressions at the lowest cost-per-thousand of any medium available.
Are Uhf Receivers As Good As Vhf?

By Earl B. Abrams

There is fear in some television quarters that uhf receivers are not all they should be. What worries some uhf broadcasters—who have plenty of problems vis-a-vis vhf—is this:

It's acknowledged that viewers will look at a sub-standard picture if the program is interesting enough. But it will be a mighty rare uhf station which will be 100% programmed with outstanding programs. Generally, this thinking goes, the program output of several stations in the same market will be about equal. Thus, if there is a vhf station and a uhf station in the same area and if the uhf picture is not as good as the vhf picture, viewers will tend to tune to the vhf signal.

To determine the facts, B&T checked with Washington consulting engineers, manufacturers of tv receivers and makers of tv tuners and converters.

From a substantial response, these points stand out:

- There is no technical reason why a uhf picture should not be as good as a vhf picture—all other things being equal. In fact, the uhf picture should be better than the vhf since it is less susceptible to interference.
- However, the uhf receiver is more critical than the vhf equipment. Signal strength is a must. Transmitters must be more carefully adjusted than their vhf counterparts. Proper receiving antenna installations are a requirement. The receiver itself, at this stage of development, is more "noisy" and less stable than its vhf companion.

The general consensus is that it takes about 300 micro volts to drive a uhf receiver properly. This compares to the 100 micro volts on which a vhf receiver will operate satisfactorily.

To get this kind of a differential, uhf stations need power. Radiated power for uhf is still only on the order of 200-250 kw, far below the 1,000 kw maximum authorized by the FCC. Transmitters being delivered to uhf operators today are mostly 1 kw, with a sprinkling of 5 kw and 12 kw. RCA delivers only a 1 kw; DuMont has a 5 kw, and GE, a 12 kw.

There is no question that someday there will be uhf transmitters rated at 50 kw which, with antenna gains of 20, will permit a megawatt of power to be sent out. All engineers agree that the basic problem, power tubes, will be licked. But none will vanish any time soon.

Just as important is transmitter adjustment. In uhf even more than in vhf, proper alignment of the complex array of transmitting tubes, coils, and connections is a significant key in getting a correct signal to the receiving antenna.

Other factors are the proper siting of the transmitting antenna, the type of terrain, and the distance from and the power of co-channel and adjacent channel stations. All enter into the situation and determine whether a good, clean uhf signal is getting to the receiving antenna.

The correct positioning of the receiving antenna is considered one of the vital links in getting the proper signal into the receiver.

Where uhf reception may be had in many instances with indoor antennas—and in some cases with built-in antennas—uhf at its present level of development requires all the bag of tricks of perfect antenna installation: properly cut and sited antenna and properly matched lead-in.

Critical Antennas

The lack of proper antenna installations has been cited by some as one of the primary causes of poor uhf reception. Servicemen have grown careless because they heard all this about uhf installations and then discovered that it was not as critical as the engineers said it was. "Servicemen have to be re-educated on this," one factory engineer said.

There is no question but that uhf receivers are not as sensitive as vhf sets. It's in the nature of the beast, as it were, since it is axiomatic that the higher you go in frequency the noisier and less stable will be the internal circuits of the receiver.

This below-par circumstance is due to several elements in the receiver. One is the radio frequency amplifying tube. At the present time, there is none that will operate at 470-890 mc with the same efficiency as at 54-216 mc. The oscillator stage at the higher frequencies generates more noise than the same circuit at the vhf wavelengths. Those are the two principal difficulties—according to those who look at the receiver alone.

Most manufacturers refuse to agree that poor uhf pictures are solely due to receiver inadequacies. They will admit to the possibilities for improvement, and the industry acknowledges that it is working toward that end. But none will concur that given the proper signal strength and installation, the uhf picture can be less than the equivalent of a vhf picture.

Some manufacturers point to improper transmitting antenna locations and "sloppy transmitter" operation. Others insist that servicemen are letting uhf dwon with installations that are not up to the rigid requirements of uhf.

Perhaps the most succinct estimate of the uhf reception picture was that given by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of the Electronics Division of GE. At a news conference in Washington not so long ago, Dr. Baker made these observations:

"It's not all in the sets. Some of it is in transmitters and in antenna locations, and some in tuner design, but there's nothing fundamentally wrong. In a new field, not everything works right at first."

Others point to the sharp improvement which has taken place in uhf receivers since the first sets started trickling off the production lines in 1946. "Remember all the fuss about boosters," one engineer said. "Now you hear a thing about them. All along the line, improvements have come about—transmitter operation, power, better receivers."

That seems to be the answer to today's technical problems in uhf—time takes care of all things, including uhf's immediate difficulties.

Tuner makers are specific. Since it is the "front end" which is the key to better uhf receivers, they are close to the problem and are willing to acknowledge the failings and point to the developments which will lift uhf sets out of the critical class.

Here are the comments of two leading tuner manufacturers:

Sarkes Tarzian, president, Sarkes Tarzian Inc.: "It is a well known fact that from an engineering standpoint it takes 1,000 times the vhf power to do an equivalent coverage job with uhf.

"The industry as a whole does not yet have in production a radio frequency amplifier tube that it can use in television receivers so that performance in fringe areas of
uhf can be as good as vhf. This, coupled with low power transmitters at uhf, means the service area of uhf stations is going to be limited. This will be true until such time that (1) uhf stations can radiate 1,000 times vhf power and (2) the receiving tube manufacturers can produce in production quantities an rf amplifier tube that will give as much gain and as low a noise factor as present vhf tuners.

E. P. Thias, engineering vice president, Standard Coil Products Co. Inc.: "From our investigation in the field it seems that a high percentage of the trouble lies in the failure of those installing the uhf tv sets to properly appreciate the importance of the uhf antenna installation. Because of the nature of uhf reflection and the possibility that a reflection may come from an extremely close object, we have noticed a tendency toward smear of the picture which can, in some cases, be corrected by moving the receiving antenna only a few feet. The correction of this situation requires better training of those technicians responsible for making the installations and, to my knowledge, most television set manufacturers are actively cooperating in such training programs.

"Another factor which contributes to poor picture quality in certain cases has been difficulty encountered at the uhf transmitter. This is certainly a condition which is rapidly being corrected by operators of the uhf stations.

"As to the contribution of the television receiver toward deteriorating the picture received on uhf frequencies, there are several possibilities. In order to obtain the same gain at the uhf frequencies as is obtained at the vhf frequencies, it is almost always necessary to utilize one or two additional stages of intermediate frequency amplification for uhf operation. This additional amplification is required because to date it has not been practical to include an rf amplifier stage in the uhf tuning units, although this is the normal practice for vhf, and in addition, almost all manufacturers of uhf tuning units have adopted a crystal mixer for uhf first detection.

"While the crystal mixer appears to give a better noise figure than the tube mixer at uhf frequencies, there is a signal loss through a crystal mixer which must be compensated for by additional 'rf' gain. Inclusion of so much gain in the television receiver makes it much more difficult to achieve stability of the if amplifier response and freedom of regeneration in the overall receiver when adjusted for uhf performance. I am sure that all the television set manufacturers are aware of this problem and are working toward achieving adequate stability of bandpass phase response and freedom from regeneration in their receiver chassis.

"In addition to the effect of if gain, there is the problem of uhf oscillator stability, the lack of which may affect picture quality. Oscillator tubes used at uhf frequencies are quite susceptible to frequency change with voltage fluctuation. Therefore, if there is common coupling between the oscillator supply voltage source and other circuits of the television receiver, picture quality may be affected. The problem of oscillator stability is of major concern to us as tuner manufacturers and we expect to make improvements along this line as fast as the development of tubes and techniques will permit.

"An ultimate solution to the problem will probably be the inclusion of an rf amplifier stage at uhf, as well as vhf, plus the development of more stable local oscillators for the uhf range.

"While we are actively engaged in a program to develop tuners improved in uhf performance, since the production of a tuner incorporating all desirable improvements would require tubes which are not available at the present time, I am not able to make any estimate of when such a tuner may be available. We are cooperating with the various tube manufacturers to find a solution to this problem. We are also working with the television set manufacturers to continually improve the performance of presently possible uhf tuner design.

"I am sure we can look forward to continual improvement of uhf transmitters, television sets and tuning units, and that the

BROADCASTING • TELECASTING

These pictures show that uhf reception can be as good as vhf. They were taken during a DuMont demonstration in New York. Set at left is tuned to WABD (TV) on vhf ch. 5 in New York. Set at right is tuned to WGLY (TV) on uhf ch. 57 in Easton, Pa., 70 miles away. Both stations carried same show.

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the entire uhf spectrum of 470-890 mc for commercial television broadcasting.

"As to receivers ... the major difference between uhf and vhf receivers is in the design and construction of their tuners, or front-ends. The balance of the receiver performs the same functions whether it is being used for uhf or vhf reception. In view of this, DuMont has concentrated its efforts on improving front end performance. The quality of the tuners in current DuMont receivers is such that uhf reception comparable to that of the very best vhf receivers is assured under most conditions ..."

"Recognizing that a good antenna installation is just as important as the receiver itself, the DuMont Service Dept. is conducting a nationwide educational program for tv technicians. It is a recognized fact in the industry that precise and careful installation of uhf receivers is vital for optimum reception quality. Path of the lead-in line—away from metal objects, the use of long standoffs, exact location and height of antenna, and correct choice of antenna type are the most important factors. Specialized instruction in uhf antenna installation techniques is given to technicians at service meetings held in uhf areas. A technical booklet covering all phases of uhf tv has been prepared and is being given wide distribution ..."

"The Television Receiver Division of DuMont believes strongly that a high-quality uhf receiver properly installed will provide clear, sharp, interference-free pictures in almost all instances—provided the transmitter itself is providing the receiver with an acceptable video and audio signal. DuMont believes that research and development currently underway in the design of uhf receivers, tuners and transmitters equipment will further step up the picture quality and receiver performance."

**UHF Equals VHF**

L. F. Hardy, president, Television & Radio Div., Philco Corp.: "It is our experience that uhf consistently gives as good a television picture as vhf within the service areas of the respective stations and in many instances a better picture. There is no reason inherent in the uhf system why this should not be the case."

"There are sets of unequal quality on the market to receive both vhf and uhf. But, with sets of equal quality it is impossible to differentiate between the quality of the picture from a uhf signal and that from a vhf station, all other factors being equal. Where it is possible to tell the difference, the uhf picture is better."

"Philco product performance crews have been in 30 uhf areas. We can state without fear of contradiction that the Philco receiver with the Philco designed all-channel uhf tuner surpasses expectations for stability, freedom from noise and all other factors that make for good television reception. The uhf picture on this equipment is in all respects equal to vhf or better. Philco is enthusiastic about uhf and the reception of uhf signals on our sets."

Major manufacturer who does not wish his identity revealed: "The problem you speak of concerning the quality of uhf pictures is not attributable to the receivers as we have been able to study this problem, but to some other factors, namely, to the matching of the uhf antenna with the transmitter and getting from the antenna the actual power that was built into the transmitter by the manufacturer ..."

"We have found where everything is correct on the part of the transmitter and the customer's home, namely, proper use of an all-channel converter, proper type of receiving antenna on the house, and the use of proper lead-ins, that the uhf picture is superior to a normal vhf picture ..."

"We believe that considerably more experience is being gained by uhf stations and they are setting up their equipment in a more efficient manner today than they were during the past six months, and that stations going on the air are putting out a much better signal than our early experience would indicate."

"From the customer's viewpoint, he has seen a very good uhf picture and most of the sets operating in the areas where the uhf signal will be a major factor have not always experienced the critical conditions on setting up antennas that is so true with uhf. As more servicemen know of the problems of setting up the proper antenna equipment and orienting these, we feel that signals will be received very satisfactorily and the set owners will enjoy a very fine uhf picture."

"As you know there are two types of uhf tuners, one being the strip tuner and the other the all-channel type. In the case of the strip tuner, our experience has indicated that the signal is very well received in the metropolitan and local areas of the station, but when you get out into the fringe area the efficiency of the signal falls off rather rapidly. Contrarily, the all-channel unit has proven very worth-while because it has the two extra stages of rf amplification, which of course provides better sensitivity and nets down to a better picture. We feel there is a great deal to learn on uhf, and as time goes on, it should prove to be a very fine transmission medium for television."
To sell food products to inland Californians (AND WESTERN NEVADANS)

Be on the Beeline

Turkeys or grocery staples, to make sales in inland California . . . be on the BEELINE! It's the five-station radio combination that gives you

THE MOST LISTENERS More than any competitive combination of local stations . . . more than the 2 leading San Francisco stations and the 3 leading Los Angeles stations combined.  
(BMB State Area Report)

LOWEST COST PER THOUSAND More audience plus favorable Beeline combination rates naturally means lowest cost per thousand listeners.  
(BMB and Standard Rate & Data)

Ask Raymer for the full story on this 3½-billion-dollar market—inland California and western Nevada.

McCLATCHY BROADCASTING COMPANY
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA  PAUL H. RAYMER, National Representative
received in at least as good quality as vhf. Within certain reasonable and known propagation limits a uhf broadcasting station can give a fine service and develop a substantial and desirable audience.

In the case of our own sets, I can tell you that our policy and experience are best summarized in the following three: (1) We make use only of top quality components and best engineering practice in our uhf-vhf sets. (2) Barring the expected and known differences in uhf propagation characteristics, we find our sets' uhf performance to be equal to vhf. Proper antenna installation is more critical for all uhf than vhf for similar well-known reasons. (3) Our current tuner uhf sets perform equally well though there is slight, theoretical edge in favor of our complete uhf-vhf designs.

Another major manufacturer who does not wish his identity revealed: "I am at a loss to understand any question regarding the quality of uhf pictures on present tv receivers. We are getting very fine results with both strips and our all-wave tuner, and all things being equal, I mean as far as terrain, station performance, etc., are concerned, I find that the uhf picture is a more pleasing one than the vhf picture. I do not believe that there is anything in the [deleted] receiver which might make a uhf picture seem worse than a vhf picture."

Early Trouble

Ted Leitzell, Zenith Radio Corp.: "Early in the uhf game we had some troubles with the performance of strips for our sets out in the field. Since then we have huddled these troubles and our uhf strips are working very satisfactorily all over the country. In our current line of receivers we have also made available a continuous uhf tuner to be used instead of strip replacement. This has been giving very satisfactory service with pictures under equally good conditions, just as good as those received on vhf."

RCA Victor: "It has been RCA Victor's experience that uhf receivers, under favorable receiving conditions, produce pictures that are the equal in clarity, contrast and detail of pictures on vhf receivers."

"The company manufactures three selectors for attachment to vhf receivers for receiving uhf programs. The uhf pictures produced with the aid of the selectors are equal in quality with vhf reception under favorable conditions.

"It is well to bear in mind that 'favorable conditions' for uhf reception include a properly designed antenna, correctly installed, and a receiver expertly aligned for optimum performance.

"Present-day uhf receivers have approximately the reception range of the first vhf receivers."

"RCA Victor is confident that uhf receivers will repeat the success of vhf receivers — that by steadily improved transmission and receiving techniques the industry can extend the uhf range, pushing the 'fringe' area farther and farther away from the point of signal origination, as has been done with vhf."

Even weak signal areas uhf receivers and uhf converters of all makes have a higher noise factor than vhf receivers. The industry is overcoming this deficiency by improved tubes and circuitry."

THE LISTENING POST

A Unique Job-Finding Plan Really Works

At its final meeting of 1952, the board of the Radio & Television Executives Society found itself in a quandary. An unusually successful Christmas party had deposited several thousand dollars in the Society's welfare fund, and the board, which theretofore had worried chiefly about how to make ends meet, was now faced with the novel problem of how to dispose of them.

There was no lack of suggestions. There are many worthwhile charities in many fields. Then a different sort of suggestion was made—that RTES undertake the task of doing something for its own people at the time they need help most, when they are out of work. Here was a cause that seemed ideally fitted to the old advice about charity beginning at home.

Further, here was a project already begun and already so successful that it had outgrown the resources of its founders and needed the office space and personnel that the RTES funds could provide. The project for helping their fellow workers in radio and tv had been informally launched some months before by a half-dozen men who knew what it was to hold good jobs—and to lose them.

This, the RTES board members agreed, was it. And so, the first of this year, RTES added a new committee, "The Listening Post." The name, according to Wally Duncan, MBSS account executive, who was one of its founding fathers and its most indefatigable worker, was chosen "because our chief function is to hear of job availabilities as soon as they happen and to pass the word of them along to qualified workers who happen to be unemployed."

Too Much Work

The original Listening Post members, Mr. Duncan said, were willing to continue their weekly visits to job seekers when they talked to job hunters and tried to steer their efforts to find employment into the most likely channels, but as word of their work got around they found their office phones bringing more calls from those who wanted their help in finding jobs than was good for their own jobs, and "we didn't want our efforts for the unemployed to land us in their ranks."

"RTES has given us the space and help we needed at its own headquarters," Mr. Duncan told B&T, "but more than that they loan us a thousand new Listening Post members, who call or write when they know of a job one of our applicants might fill and who have helped us in many other ways whenever we have called on them."

Accomplishments of the RTES Listening Post since Jan. 1 may be summarized with a few statistics. A third to a half of the Listening Post committee's 20 members is on deck each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to interview applicants, staying as long as the interviews require, always until after 8, sometimes until 9 or even 10 o'clock. An average of a dozen interviews are completed each week, dropping during the summer but picking up to 20 on some evenings.

Placements naturally do not keep pace with interviews, but the Listening Post report for September shows 18 applicants called on that month. Since January. These positions run the full gamut of jobs "on our side of the microphone and camera," which are classified under the headings, production-direction, management, sales, promotion and public relations.

Most are in the lower and middle salary range and Mr. Duncan proudly reports that one executive was placed by Listening Post efforts in a $50,000-a-year position.

No fees are charged of those receiving Listening Post help whether applicant or employer. There are only two requirements imposed on job-seekers: They must be bona fide radio-tv workers and they must be out of work.

No Competition

"We aren't trying to compete with the commercial employment agencies, who can help an employed person get a better job," Mr. Duncan said. "In fact, we urge those who come to us for help to go to other agencies, to follow the want ads in the trade press and to use all other avenues they can think of or we can suggest to put them back into the ranks of the employed. That's our main purpose.

"But the Listening Post is not a complete one-sided," he said. "We can help—we have helped—station and network management to find qualified workers for hard-to-fill jobs. We recently found a man who filled a position in the upper executive ranks at a station which had held the job open for some time because it had been unable to find the right man.

"Nor is our service limited to the New York area. We've helped stations all over the country, particularly new tv stations which are hard put to find experienced personnel in their own communities. And we've helped station representatives, program firms and advertising agencies and other kinds of broadcast service organizations, as well as broadcasters."

But the best picture of the RTES Listening Post does not come from Wally Duncan or his committee members. The real story of what this organization means is best told by the letters from those who have come to the Listening Post for help. Many of these letters are written by those who want to say thank you for jobs secured through Listening Post assistance. But a surprising number comes immediately following the writer's initial meeting with the Listening Post committee.
WHATEVER factors determine the type, height and location of your TV Antenna Tower, you can depend on Blaw-Knox to give you more for your money. Does the job call for a self-supporting structure atop a mid-town building or a sky-scraping guyed tower out in the open? Do you prefer a square design or triangular? Blaw-Knox builds them all—and every one is backed by more than four decades of experience in this field. If you are anticipating a TV license, write or phone today for capable engineering assistance with your plans.
Walker Motor Sales, Dayton Lincoln-Mercury dealer, tried a concentrated promotion using radio and television spots augmented by newspaper advertising. The result: Walker had to turn out the lights in mid-sale because it had run out of automobiles.

Saturation Spot Campaign Leaves Car Dealer Careless

A SATURATION auto sales promotion campaign on radio and TV is credited by a Dayton, Ohio, Lincoln-Mercury dealer with carrying the payload in selling 243 Mercurys (plus eight Lincolns and 57 used cars) during three days of sales in September.

So successful was the sales event, says John V. Walker, president of Walker Motor Sales Inc., that promotion had to be cancelled in mid-sale. The Walker Lincoln-Mercury firm became so swamped with back orders that no more could be taken until deliveries caught up. For comparison, Walker's August sales total of new Mercurys was 90, itself a new 30-day record in the firm's five-state factory district.

The event originally was intended to be a one-day affair, but mushroomed and had to be stopped before the end of the third day's sales because Walker ran out of new Mercurys, with further deliveries uncertain, according to John R. Murphy, partner in Murphy & Lang Advertising, Dayton, which handled the advertising campaign.

The Walker firm's campaign utilized "teaser" spot announcements on WHIO-TV and three Dayton AM stations, WING, WONE and WHIO, from Sept. 12, a week before the sales day, to Saturday, Sept. 19, day of the sale. On the day before the sale the Lincoln-Mercury firm used full-page ads in two Dayton newspapers giving details of the sale and tying in with the "teaser" announcements.

The result was 145 Mercurys sold that Saturday, when Walker had expected to move only 50, with buyers braving a chill rain. The delighted Lincoln-Mercury firm promptly announced a repeat sale for the following Tuesday and Wednesday. The same radio-tv and newspaper technique was followed, with the result that the sales total for new Mercurys was brought to 243 by 9 p.m. Tuesday, and R. H. Boos, general manager, had to clear the crowded showroom by "the simple expedient of turning out the lights."

The slogan, M-U-A-O (make us an offer) Day was used in the radio-tv teaser announcements. On the first day 10 eight-second announcements were made on each of the radio stations. This schedule was built up gradually through the following week, reaching a maximum of 33 to 36 announcements daily by Friday, Sept. 18. TV activity (other than Walker's regular TV schedule) started Thursday, Sept. 17, and all announcements were amplified somewhat Friday to tie in with the morning and evening newspaper ads of that day. Post cards also were mailed.

The promotion campaign for the Saturday sale cost $4,620—$3,082 of which went for a total of 545 radio-tv announcements (WING 180, WONE 150, WHIO 174, WHIO-TV 41). Two full-page newspaper ads cost $1,330, and post cards $208.

By noon Saturday the decision was made for the repeat sale. Arrangements were made by telephone with Lincoln-Mercury Division in Detroit for shipment of more cars and Murphy & Lang "burned the candle at both ends" over the weekend preparing the second campaign, Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 22-23. Some 242 announcements (WING 88, WONE 80, WHIO 69, WHIO-TV 5) were made at a cost of $971, plus full-page ads again Tuesday, $1,330, and smaller ads Thursday, $204. Grand total advertising cost was $7,125—$4,053 to radio-tv, $2,686 to newspapers and $208 for post cards.

"The Tuesday response was at least as strong as Saturday," Mr. Walker says, and there was a high "slop-over" response Monday from the Saturday sale.

"No one knows how many Mercurys might have been sold had the cars been available to continue the sale speed through Wednesday," Mr. Walker says. As it was, he says, he had no choice but to call off the sale Tuesday evening.

Murphy & Lang, faced on Tuesday with calling off the sale, advised all broadcast media immediately and "excellent coverage" was obtained both on late radio and TV newscasts," says Mr. Murphy. Both morning and evening newspapers carried stories on the sale cancellation and radio-tv announcement copy was made to conform. Thursday newspaper ads also advised of the cancellation.

The reaction in the trade, both automobile and advertising, was immediate and far-reaching, says Mr. Murphy. A group of Cincinnati Mercury dealers immediately contacted Murphy & Lang for information. Mr. Murphy said he understood similar plans are afoot in Detroit, Louisville and a number of other cities. Regular and prospective clients have asked the firm for more "equally successful promotion for them," says Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy said his agency does not pretend to know all the answers on why the campaign was so successful, but feels heavy promotion did most of the job, plus the messages in the radio-tv announcements offering prospective buyers a saving of $300.

Mr. Murphy adds this note of caution: Walker Motor Sales is not a flash-in-the-pan advertiser, but has a heavy year-round advertising schedule which became the foundation for the saturation schedule.

He also says the benefits gained by Walker have renewed the confidence of other businessmen in the willingness of the public to buy when good value is offered, "and also make it crystal clear that radio—television enthusiasts to the contrary notwithstanding—can still do a job."
TO FLASH BACK

to the candidate's early life...
to do this realistically and at low cost

...USE FILM

Complete information concerning film selection and processing available...also details concerning special Eastman technical services, equipment, and materials.

Address: Motion Picture Film Department, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.
East Coast Division, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
Midwest Division, 137 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.
West Coast Division, 8706 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood 38, California.
SIXTY participations weekly will promote Den- nison Foods on KSFO San Francisco as a re- sult of this contract signed by (l to r) Clifford Trotter, KSFO acct. exec.; Lyndon Gross of the Blow Co., for Dennison, and KSFO Gen. Mgr. Alan Torbet.

AFFILIATES of World Broadcasting System will get these items in a Christmas merchandising package prepared by the firm. Examining the display are Robert Friedheim (l), v.p., and Dick Lawrence, sls. mgr.

WMAL COSTLY TV SET
WMAL-TV Washington reports that the cost- liest set for any tv show in Washington was the studio set for Hunt for Fun on that station, Oct. 23. Three thousand orchids representing almost every orchid-growing country in the world were displayed on the show in conjunc- tion with the sixth annual Orchid Show of the National Capital Orchid Society, sponsored by the American Security & Trust Co. of Wash- ington. The current Community Chest drive was saluted on the program with a red feather- constructed from 800 orchids. Women in the studio audience were awarded orchids from the display.

'TIP TOP MERRY-GO-ROUND'
A NEW children's program on WAAM (TV) Baltimore titled Tip Top Merry-Go-Round will feature “Mr. Toby and his magic suitcase” from which he will draw costumes for stories that will involve a merry-go-round. Among the plans for the program, sponsored by the Ward Baking Co., will be a touring merry-go- round which will visit supermarkets and resi- dential neighborhoods, offering free rides to youngsters. Children will be asked to draw pictures and send them to the station for a showing each week on the program. The pro- gram will be telecast Sunday, 4 p.m., starting Nov. 8. A Brent Guns package production, the show will be produced by Henry Otto and directed for WAAM by Ed Sorrow.

MEXICAN MARKET INFORMATION
KOWL Santa Monica (Calif.) has compiled a comprehensive eight-page digest of available information on the economy, characteristics, distribution and size of the Mexican and Mexican-American population of Los Angeles County. Utilizing 13 listed sources, KOWL states that the 400,000 persons of Mexican descent in the county constitute the “largest minority in the third largest metropolitan area in the United States.” Aimed at this audience, KOWL broadcasts 20 hours weekly in the Spanish language and 12 hours weekly for the Mexican-American market, devoting a total of 32 hours weekly for the entire minority group.

KOWL, known as “The Dominant Negro and Language Station West of Chicago,” earlier this year dealt with the Negro market in a booklet titled “The Fastest Growing Minority in Los Angeles.”

LIVING HABITS TRACED
CHANGES in our daily living habits are being traced on a new program, entitled Perspectives, on WBAL-TV Baltimore. The 13-week series, with Wilbur H. Hunter, director of the Peale Museum, as instructor, presents such subjects as houses, furniture, homemaking, food, light and schools in terms of their development dur- ing the past three centuries, with the use of material and visual aids from the Peale Museum and Maryland Historical Society. The program is directed by Arnold Wiljes.

FIFTY Wallets LOST
GEORGE CRAWFORD, WOL Washington disc jockey, lost his wallet—on purpose. As a matter of fact, he lost 50 wallets in the Wash- ington area in an effort to win new listeners. Identification card in each wallet states: “You have just found a wallet that was purposely lost by George Crawford, Wake Up, Wash- ington, 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. daily, Radio Station WOL.” Card informs finder that he may keep the wallet and use the two passes to a movie which are enclosed.

Brand Names Day
NEW date for “Brand Names Day— 1954” is April 28, it was announced last week by Henry E. Ait, president of Brand Names Foundation Inc. He said the date was changed from the second week in April to avoid conflict with retail- ing and business activities planned during Easter week.

RCA DISTRIBUTORS’ CONTEST
“WHAT’S the Big Idea?” is the title of a con- test being conducted by RCA Victor to promote its tv and radio-sponsored programs locally by distributors’ sales promotion managers and salesmen. More than $10,000 in cash prizes are offered for the promotion of the RCA VICTOR SHOW starring Dennis Day on NBC-TV and the Phil Harris-Alice Faye Show on NBC Radio, with prizes awarded weekly over a four- week period. Winner for the first week of the contest was Barton O. Williams, salesman for the Leo J. Meyberg Co., Los Angeles distribu- tor. Mr. Williams helped RCA Victor dealers set up counter and window displays, wrote interviews with the dealers and placed the interviews along with pictures of dealers and their displays in Los Angeles newspapers that were running RCA Victor product advertising.

FIGHT AGAINST SMOG
KTLA (TV) Hollywood’s first Smog Fight Mass Meeting was telecast from the station, Oct. 24, with Klaus Landsberg, vice president of Para- mount TV Productions Inc. and general man- ager of KTLA, as host. The station has been active in efforts to rid Los Angeles of smog. Appearing on the program with Mr. Landsberg were the governor of California, mayor of Los Angeles, representatives of the Air Pollution Control District, U.S.C. Medical School and Chemistry Department and others.

CHILDREN PERFORM
SHOWCASE for young talent is the format of a new program, Talent Tots, launched Oct. 15 by WGN-TV Chicago. Connie Bax- ter introduces children while Starnoters furnish setting for musical, dancing and dramatic presentations. Program is unusual in that no prizes are awarded or winners announced, station notes. Children range in age from 9 to 14. Program is sponsored by Nicolay-Dancey Inc. for New Era potato chips.

YOUTHS URGED TO ENTER ADV.
AMERICAN Assn. of Advertising Agencies is cooperating with WMAQ Chicago on a series of two programs, Opportunities in Ad- vertising, designed to encourage qualified young people to enter such a career. Series was launched Oct. 24 with talks by Fred Winter, Tatham-Laird, chairman of the AAAA Tests Committee, and Milton Haff, BBDO, associate committee member. Mr. Haff described aptitude tests and locations for taking them in Chicago. Similar tests will be offered in other Midwest areas.

ADMIRAL HI-FI BOOK READY
ILLUSTRATED booklet, “What You Should Know About High Fidelity,” has been pub- lished by Admiral Corp. for hi-fi fans. W. C. Johnson, Admiral vice president, credits tv’s popularity with stimulating interest in high fidelity, noting that 25 million tv receivers use
Announcing...

THE OPENING OF A
NEW YORK OFFICE
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Our many customers in the East are invited to call Mr. Paul Sparre, our New York representative, for service or information on Houston-Fearless television and motion picture equipment.

NEW YORK REGIONAL OFFICE
ROCKEFELLER CENTER
620 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 20, N.Y.
Circle 7-2976

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORY
11801 W. OLYMPIC BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 64, CALIF.
BRadshaw 2-4331
"FILL'ER UP"—SOVIET STYLE. Rare photograph shows Russian driver filling own gasoline tank at one of Moscow's 5 "service" stations. Station attendant offers no service—just collects rationing coupons. Sign on state-owned station doesn't announce a brand of gasoline. It just says: No Smoking.

**THIS IS A MOSCOW “SERVICE” STATION**

Unretouched Pictures Show Conditions Motorists Face Today In Russia

From behind the Iron Curtain come recent photographs of a typical Moscow "service" station showing what the Russian motorist is up against.

American editors who recently visited Russia report that even the fortunate few who do own cars have serious motoring problems. (Only 1 out of every 3,000 Russian families owns a car, while America has more cars than there are families.)

At the few filling stations service is non-existent—gasoline is rationed. Black market gasoline costs $1.00 a gallon. Travel outside cities is almost impossible if you aren't a party official.

Conditions like these are what you can expect under a system where all industry is controlled by the State and where there is no competition for the motorist's business.

It's far different over here! Americans are used to having many independent service station operators compete for their business by offering them the world's finest oil products at reasonable prices. U.S. gasoline today, for instance, costs about the same as gasoline did in 1925—only the taxes are higher.

This contrast between conditions here and in Russia shows once again how important it is to all of us that America's system of privately-managed industry be continued.

Oil Industry Information Committee
AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE, 50 W. 59th St., New York 20, N.Y.

**ANOTHER VIEW OF** same "service" station shows Russian motorist's daily problems. Car in foreground has broken down—owner usually must fix it himself. With only 5 filling stations for Moscow's 5 million inhabitants, cars must wait in line.
fm sound. Admiral recently entered hi-fi field. Twelve-page booklet may be obtained from Admiral Advertising Department, 3800 Cortland St., Chicago 47, Ill., tor 10 cents.

KLIF'S NEW MOBILE UNIT
KLIF Dallas has recently acquired a new Ford "Courier" truck, colored bright red, in which is housed some $3,500 worth of mobile shortwave equipment. The truck is on a 24-hour call in the Dallas area to cover any news event there. At the scene of the event the roving newsman broadcasts via shortwave to the main studio where report is piped direct to KLIF's transmitter. Gene Edwards, new news director at the station, is the man behind the wheel and the mike.

WBZ-TV COVERS EXPLOSION
WBZ-TV Boston claims to have scored an exclusive with the story of an explosion on board the aircraft carrier Leyte in dry-dock: at the South Boston Naval Annex. The station reports to have received a tip minutes after the explosion and fire occurred. Its newsman was the first and only newsman aboard while the carrier was still burning, and it was the only station to get film of the event, the station reports. In addition to a number of newscasts on WBZ-TV which carried news of the explosion throughout the evening, the station also fed news to the NBC network.

'NAME THE STARS' CONTEST
TO PUBLICIZE its program and increase listenership, CKOC Hamilton, for one week in October conducted a "Name the Stars" contest with $500 in prizes. Newspaper advertising was used to picture 24 stars heard on CKOC, with no names, but clues under each picture. More clues were announced during the week on the station's programs, and official entry blanks were distributed to stores throughout the city. Contest made many listeners acquainted with CKOC's programs and also made newspaper advertising by station more effective with a higher readership.

KCNI USES UNUSUAL FLOAT
FOR the local celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of Custer County, KCNI Broken Bow, Neb., employed a rather unique float—a manure spreader on which hung a sign reading "For the Land's Sake—It's Scott and Bud, KCNI." Its occupants, including Bud Crawford, president of the station, tossed out bits of teletype paper along the two-mile route. He reports that most of the spectators were quite impressed with the float.

WEAU CLOSED CIRCUIT
WEAU-TV Eau Claire, Wis., which expects to go on the air on vhf ch. 13 by Dec. 1, has completed a series of closed circuit TV demonstrations at several northern Wisconsin fairs as promotion for the advent of TV over the station and reports it will continue the showings in area department stores. The station also is holding dealer meetings throughout the area.

INTERVIEW POLITICAL REFUGEE
JAN CWIKLINSKI, former captain of the Polish liner Batory was heard describing conditions in Red Poland on a newscast from WABI Adrian, Mich. He is now a political refugee in London, having fled from the Batory. The feature interview was obtained from the BBC, which short-waved it from London to New York where it was recorded and shipped to Adrian. WGRO Bay City, Mich., a predominant Polish region, also used the interview.

DEE JAY SUPPORTS LA ROSA
MILTON Q. FORD, disc jockey at WWDC Washington, has started a nationwide campaign for all disc jockeys "opposite Godfrey" to play singer Julius La Rosa's recordings. Mr. Ford has written to all radio personalities throughout the nation with programs "opposite Godfrey" to feature records by Mr. La Rosa so that he "be rescued from oblivion." Julius La Rosa was recently fired by Arthur Godfrey publicly.

ARRANGING for colorcast of Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade next New Year's Day are (1 to r): Lewis S. Frost, NBC western div. pub. rel. div.; Harry Hurry, Tournament of Roses Assn. pres.; Barry Wood, NBC-TV color coordinator. Sponsor is F. W. Woolworth Co.

REGAL Amber Brewing Co., S. F., is sponsoring Your Claim to Fame on ABC-TV Pacific Coast Regional Network as part of ad campaign. Previewing show at KECA-TV Hollywood are (1 to r) George Fenneman, show moderator; Angelo Campodonico Jr., Regal pres., and Donn Tatum, ABC western div. tv dir.

REPRESENTATIVES of Omaha stations which participated in a simulcast for the Community Chest [B*T, Oct. 26] were (1 to r): seated, Glen Harris, KMTV (TV); Todd Storz, KOWH; Harry Burke, KFAB; standing, Dick Welna, KBNB; Garry Schroeder, KOIL; Frank Fogarty, WOW-AM-TV and Harold Soderlund, KFAB.
Advertisers
Arnold S. Leavitt appointed merchandising director of Kraft Foods Co., Chicago.

Benjamin S. Katz, president-treasurer and director of Gruen Watch Co., Cincinnati, retires from active duties with company but will serve Gruen in consultant capacity. John R. Bultock of law firm of Taft, Stettinliu & Hollister and director of Gruen, elected board chairman, and Abraham S. Braude, vice president in charge of sales, elected director, filling Mr. Katz’s vacancy. Ira R. Katz, vice president and director, will assume increased responsibilities and duties.

William B. Loeber promoted to sales promotion manager of Nesco Inc. (decorated ware, tinware, electric roasters), Milwaukee.

Allan P. McCauchern, formerly brand manager with Seagram’s Distillers Corp., appointed vice president in charge of sales for Van Merrit Brewing Co., Burlington, Wis.

Robert Wickstrom, former merchandising and sales promotion manager of Fox Head brewery, Waukesha, Wis., to advertising department on Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

Irving Lessin, assistant advertising manager, Los Angeles Soap Co., L. A., to Van de Kamp’s Holland Dutch Bakers Inc., same city, in similar capacity.

Rod Maclean, assistant vice president and director of advertising, Union Bank & Trust Co., L. A., elected first vice president of Financial Public Relations Assn. at annual convention in Denver.

Agencies
Ted Reed, vice president, Ruthrauff & Ryan, Detroit, elected to board of directors. George A. Rudnick, creative group head at Ruthrauff & Ryan, Chicago, appointed vice president and copy chief.


Carl W. Sickler, co-owner, Pacific Adv. Staff, Oakland, assumes full ownership. Program and staff expansion is planned.

J. Morse Ely, account executive at Henry M. Hempstead Co., elected vice president.

Edward E. Wilson, president of Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac automobile agency, Birmingham, Mich., and General Motors truck dealership in Pontiac, Mich., to DeMan & Baker Inc., Detroit, as member of board of directors with special assignment.

Charles O. Hazard, art director, and Elizabeth C. Kohl, supervisor of copy and media, Wise Adv. Inc., Baltimore, elected vice president in charge of art and production, and secretary-supervisor of copy and media, respectively.

Jack C. Greig named manager and account executive of newly-opened Indianapolis office of Poorman, Butler & Assoc., Muncie, Ind.

Fred E. Gerberding appointed vice president and account executive, Mitchell WerBell Adv., Louisville, Ky., office. He was formerly vice president of Bush-Krebs Co.

George H. Gilbert and Emmajean T. Balshaw, both formerly with Eldridge Co., Phila. advertising agency, have formed Gilbert-Balshaw Agency, same city, in similar capacity.

Edmund D. Herr, radio-tv staff of Coe agency, Syracuse, N. Y., named radio-ty director of William Spitz & Co., that city.


J. J. Franz Jr., art director, Creamer & Co., L. A., to Stromberger, La Verne, McKenzie Adv., same city, as manager of art and production.

Dr. Howard D. Hadley, technical director, Daniel Starch & Staff, N. Y., to Morey, Humm & Johnstone, N. Y., as director of research.

Florent Forget, formerly program director of CBLT (TV) Montreal, named radio and tv director of Vickers & Benson Ltd., Montreal.


John Bowie, BBDO Minneapolis account executive, to Minneapolis office of Bruce B. Brewer & Co.


J. G. (Buck) Weaver, electronics advertising manager, Croxley Div. of Aveco Corp., to Benton & Bowles, N. Y., as account executive on Pream account.

Robert D. Williams, formerly with N. W. Ayer & Son, and John S. Nagel, Young & Rubicam, to account executive staff of Needham, Louis & Brorby Inc., Chicago. Dorothy Kane, formerly with Advertising Division Inc., to agency’s copy department.


Harry J. Accurso, advertising manager of Lincol National Bank & Trust Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., to writing staff of radio-ty department of Barlow Adv. Agency, Syracuse.


Stations
Charles E. Denby, general manager of WERC Erie, Pa., appointed general manager for Great Lakes Ty Corp., recently granted CP for ch. 35 in Erie. Replacing Mr. Denny as general manager at WERC is Arthur Ingram, sales manager of station. Jay Young, WERC sports director, promoted to program director.

Claire O. Banks, former manager of KELS Kelso, Wash., named manager of KENI Anchorage, Alaska, replacing August G. Hiebert who becomes manager of KTV (TV) Anchorage.

Elmer F. Jaspian has resigned as assistant general manager of WCAN-TV Milwaukee. His future plans are yet unannounced.

Bob McVay promoted to commercial manager, KFJJ Klamath Falls, Ore.; Shirley Ware named traffic manager of station; and Nadine Robertson, women’s director.

George Res, manager, W. S. Grant Co., S. F., to McClung Broadcasting Stations (KHSL-AM-TV KVIC (FM) Chico; KVCV KVRE (FM) Redding; KYOS and KVME (FM) Merced) as national sales manager, with offices at 703 Market, S. F.

Erwin Neeldees appointed local tv sales manager, WKNB-TV New Britain, Conn., and David Scott promoted to newly-created position of national tv sales manager.

Thomas L. Thompson, production manager for WPAT-TV Fort Worth, Tex., appointed program director at KGUL-TV Galveston, Tex. Ellen Heller, Zimmerman Adv. Agency, Houston, to station’s Houston office as assistant promotion manager.

Baylor (Jim) Corbett resigns as promotion manager of KWBV Corpus Christi, Tex., to form his own radio-ty advertising agency.

Roy J. Johnston, WETV (TV) Macon, Ga., and George C. Jenkins, airport engineer at Lawson Air Force Base, appointed production director at WMBL-TV Columbus, Ga., and promotion-publicity director at WRLD, respectively.

George E. Ledell Jr., account executive with KJH-TV Los Angeles, appointed special station representative for KCCC-TV Sacramento.

Carl Erickson, morning newscaster at WBEN Buffalo, N. Y., named program director succeeding W. Robert Rich, who transfers to WPIX New York as program executive.

George Sanford Holmes, Washington newsman, appointed Washington correspondent for KPEL-AM-FM-TV Denver.

Broadcasting • Telecasting

WHO PRODUCES IT? WHO SELL'S IT?
see the Broadcasting Yearbook!
Robert D. Gordon, formerly continuity director, producer and writer for KSL-TV Salt Lake City, appointed producer, KOMO-TV Seattle. David H. Lee, also to production, was formerly associated with WNBQ (TV) Chicago, on "Kukla, Fran and Ollie, The Dave Garroway Show" and other network programs. Technical coordinator for KOMO-TV will be Paul S. Morris, KOMO radio producer. Cecil E. (Ge) Perkins, sales staff of KRSC Seattle, appointed account executive for KOMO.

Edwin J. Brockman, advertising director of Miami Beach Sun newspaper, appointed to sales staff of WITV (TV) Miami.

James McNemary to local sales staff of WEAN Providence.

F. Douglas Chingo, public relations department of Western Electric, Chicago, to sales staff of WNAM Neenah, Wis.

Granville Landell, WAAB Worcester, Mass., and Howard Chase, commercial manager of WARE Ware, Mass., to WWOR-TV Worcester as announcer-writer and member of sales staff, respectively.

Armin Furch, member of WCCO Minneapolis sales department, to WBMB-TV Chicago in similar capacity.

Jack Griswold, WLFI Little Falls, N. Y., to announcing staff of WQAN Scranton, Pa.

Randy Kent and Chuck Bill, announcers at WBMB-TV Chicago, to WBKB-TV same city. Russ Hunt and Jim Holmes to station as directors.

Parker Wilson to KXOL Fort Worth, Tex., as disc jockey.


Klaus Landsberg, general manager, KTLA (TV) Hollywood, was commended by L. A. County Board of Supervisors for recent station telephone which raised $250,000 for Duarte, Calif., nonsectarian, free City of Hope hospital leukemia wing and cancer clinic.


Lee Fonden, national sales manager, KLZ Denver, elected president, Advertising Club of Denver; with Billy D. Prescott, Ball & Davidson Inc., first vice president; Lewis R. Cobb, director of advertising and publicity, State of Colorado, second vice president, and Lawrence Effinger, Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., treasurer.

Bill Leyden, KTTV (TV) Hollywood disc-man and personality, honored for "outstanding, wholesome entertainment presented throughout the years," by 20-10 Club of Long Beach at recent dinner meeting.

Bob Lee, news director, WNGO Mayfield, Ky., awarded first prize in Kentucky Chamber of Commerce contest to devise best slogan for state's vacation centers. His winning entry: "Kentucky, vacationland for mid-America."


Carolyn Osterberg, WNAX Yankton, S. D., named to newly-created post of assistant news director, KOY Phoenix.

Mr. Lavan, manager of NBC accounting department, appointed controller of WBNW (TV) and WRC Washington, succeeding Arthur Hamilton, appointed controller for WNBC and WNB (TV) New York.

Mr. Crenshaw

John Alden, account executive at KELO Sioux Falls, S. D., to KOA-AM-TV Denver as assistant promotion manager. Bill Lytle, KOA sales staff, named regional sales representative for "KOA Food League." Cy Penley transfers from KOA sales staff to sales staff of KOA-TV.

Edward W. Pearson, director of research at Channing L. Bet Co., Greenfield, Mass., public relations and sales promotion firm, named program director of WMTG (TV) Pittsfield, Mass.

Edward R. Harvard, salesman at KHDM Yuma, Ariz., promoted to assistant chief engineer.}

Larry Crenshaw, program director at WCMA Corinth, Miss., named to succeed Jim Hoppers as program director of WDXI Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Lavan

John Alden, account executive at KELO Sioux Falls, S. D., to KOA-AM-TV Denver as assistant promotion manager.
and Floyd Paulson were married recently.

Albert Philip Entzminger, 56, chief accountant for WKY-AM-TV Oklahoma City, died Oct. 17 due to heart condition.

Elizabeth P. Gordon, 26, wife of Jack Green, program director of KDAL, Duluth, Minn., died Sept. 29.

**Networks**

Aleen Leslie, creator of ABC-TV Date With Judy, has completed 12 half-hour scripts in Martha Ellen, proposed tv series dealing with career girl.

Ed Simmons and Norman Lerner signed to head writing staff for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on their five NBC-TV Colgate Comedy Hour shows this season.

Hal Hudson, general manager of CBS-TV Hollywood, is chairman of awards committee to select nominees for the 1953 Academy of Television Arts & Sciences "Emmys." Serving with him are: Thomas McCray, director of NBC Western Division network program operations; John Reynolds, general manager of KF-TV Los Angeles; Don McNamara, vice president of Dudley Television Corp.; Joseph Brenner, Beverly Hills attorney and former FCC regional attorney, and Bea Benadarett, who portrays Blanche Morton on CBS-TV George Burns and Gracie Allen show.

Jess Oppenheimer, producer and head writer, CBS-TV I Love Lucy series, recently demonstrated his invention, Jay O. Viewes, to group of CBS-TV executives in Hollywood. Device, which permits newscaster or announcer to read lines while looking directly at tv camera, will be marketed to tv industry nationally.

Frank Edwards, Mutual commentator, presented with Certificate of Merit by AMVETS for campaigning for G.J. commissary privileges and first class air transport for returning veterans.


Stanley McClellan, 50, singer on former NBC Manhattan Merry-Go-Round and other radio programs, died Oct. 25.

**Film**

Frank J. Brodack named general manager of Reels Films Inc., Miami. Formerly sales manager of firm, he replaces Abe B. Moll who becomes affiliated with South Fla. Television Inc., applicant for ch. 7 in Miami.

David Wear, free-lance producer of tv films and previously head of literary department of William Morris Agency on West Coast, to Goodson-Todman Productions, N. Y., tv film production company, as coordinator of sales.

Albert C. Morey named director of film syndication sales operations for Motion Pictures for Television Inc. in Chicago area. Previously, he was mid-western sales manager for Procktor-Television enterprises. John W. McGuire to Motion Pictures for Television as Central Division sales manager.

Bernard Nelson Mochan, director of advertising and sales promotion, Spencer Inc., New Haven, to Transfilm Inc., N. Y., as sales manager.

**People**

RALPH RADETSKY (L), newly appointed manager of news and public relations for KOA-AM-TV Denver [B&G, Oct. 19], confers with Don Sears, executive vice president and general manager of KOA Inc. MR. Radesky, who has been administrative assistant to Denver Mayor Quigg Newton and now also is secretary of KOA Inc., initiated a newscast 20 years ago that is still carried daily on KOA.


Ancil Payne, manager of Criterion Films Inc., Seattle, named chairman of public information effort for movies and television of Seattle-King County Chapter, American Red Cross. Chairman for radio is Reg Miller, KOMO Seattle public service manager. William J. Martin, principal in agency of Martin & Tuttle, is chairman for advertising.

**Manufacturers**


Robert F. Lewis, technical director of Prodelin Inc., Kearny, N. J. (telephone and television antennas and transmission lines), appointed vice president of company.

William W. Garstang, works manager, appointed assistant vice president in charge of manufacturing, Television-Radio Division, Raytheon Mfg. Co., Chicago, and Francis D. Eades, attorney in legal department, appointed administrative assistant vice president and general manager of division.

Dr. Harvard L. Hull appointed vice president

James T. Campbell, Trans World Airlines, appointed district sales engineer manager for Washington, D. C., for Standard Electronics Corp., subsidiary of Claude Neon Inc. He will serve customers in Del., Va., Wash. and Md., in addition to duties with FCC and consultants in Washington.

Mr. Campbell

Mr. Byars

**Gates**

Your One Source

For All Broadcasting Equipment

- Quincy, Illinois
- New York City
- Washington, D.C.
- Houston, Texas
- Los Angeles, Calif.
- Atlanta, Georgia
- Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Canadian Martino Co.

2571 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 2-6351

1312 E. 40th Street, Murray Hill 9-0200

8202 Telephone 4515

1338 Western Avenue, Atwater 8536

1362 South Michigan, Atlantic 9-4411

1373 Hampshire Street, Murray Hill 7-7971

1311 & 8th Streets, N.W., Metropolitan 8-0522

2700 Polk Avenue, Elgin 0369

Mr. Campbell

Broadcasting • Telecasting
and general manager of research and development division of Capehart-Farnsworth Co., IT&T subsidiary. Philo T. Farnsworth, vice president and technical director, will continue to handle special research activities.

Representatives

Charles Cowling, national sales manager, KMPC Hollywood, has opened duties as West Coast manager of AM Radio Sales Co. KMPC recently appointed firm as national sales representative.

Otis P. Williams of WOR-TV New York and previously sales manager of Video Pictures, N. Y., to N. Y. office of Free & Peters, national representatives, as television account executive.

Robert L. Brockman, member of ABC Spot Sales in Chicago, to sales staff of George W. Clark Inc., same city.

Services

Ralph L. Heimreich, operating vice president, Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co., to Long Lines Dept., AT&T, as director of operations. He replaces A. F. Jacobson, who becomes assistant vice president, AT&T. Mr. Heimreich also becomes member of Long Lines board.

John J. McKenna, formerly director of public relations-publicity, McCann-Erickson, and with Benjamin Sonnenberg, to Vernon Pope, N. Y. public relations firm, as associate.

Mrs. Doris L. Selinger is president of Philadelphia Mail Survey Service for Broadcasters & Publishers, which has incorporated, and Gerald F. Selinger, vice president of Lee Ramey & Co., Phila., has been made vice president. Bert C. Daikeler becomes sales manager. Helen S. Dobestein, chief analyst, and Myra J. Barry, market analyst.

S. Neil Fujita, artist and designer and art director of N. W. Ayer & Son, Phila., appointed art director of Columbia Records, N. Y. Albert Shulman, manager of sales service for transcription division of Columbia Records, promoted to newly-created post of national sales manager of division.

Charles Neal, Beaumont & Holman agency, Omaha, to creative department of Allen & Reynolds News Service, Omaha.


Owen (Jack) Safford, former sales representative for American Airlines, Washington, to McGee-Smith Labs (motion picture lab for commercial and TV film), that city, as sales manager.

Program Services

Jack Feldmann, recently separated director of public relations, March Air Force Base, Calif., to Frank Otarar Productions, Hollywood, as producer.

Trade Associations

Don DeFore, TV actor, and Maurice Levy, legal counsel, named to board of directors of Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, Hollywood.

Perry Winston, former NAB (NARTB) auditor, has opened office as certified public accountant in Arlington, Va.

For TV towers up to 3000 feet

Specify Emsco engineered
"Towers of Strength"

Conservatively engineered, Emsco towers rigidly meet both RTMA and AISC standards. Their bolted construction permits quick, sure visual inspection. Hot-dip galvanizing reduces maintenance costs... and insures long structural life.

Every Emsco tower design is unconditionally guaranteed!... backed by a pioneering experience of more than 25 years in steel tower fabrication...and by a staff of structural engineers who are specialists in tower design.

For guyed or self-supporting towers unequalled for safety... performance... and economy... specify Emsco. Prompt delivery assured!
Wells To Be Eastern Crisler Representative

LINTON WELLS, executive vice president of WGHF (FM) New York and president of Air Music Inc. until he sold his interests in the two corporations to Muzak Corp. last year, has become an active partner and eastern representative of R. C. Crisler & Co., Cincinnati, brokers for radio-TV stations and newspapers. Richard C. Crisler, in making the announcement last week, said that Mr. Wells will headquarter at 20 Church St., Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Wells, author and foreign correspondent, joined NBC in 1937 as radio's first roving reporter for the Magic Key of RCA program. He served with CBS as analyst and commentator, leaving in 1942 to head a government mission in Africa for more than four years.

Mr. Crisler, who entered radio in 1947 as executive vice president of Transit Radio Inc. and later became president, organized R. C. Crisler & Co. in late 1951. As Transit Radio became increasingly inactive, Mr. Crisler expanded the brokerage business and established a permanent eastern representation office.

Mr. Wells  Mr. Crisler

RINGER AROUND A ROSY

A pocket full of posies
Last one down's a crybaby!
The KMBC-KFRM Team has
welded a ring around the
"rosy" Heart of America. And
the pockets full of posies are
the nice green-backed kind
always look good in the
pockets and purses of
advertisers who use The Team.
If your sales are down and
you feel just a little like
weeping, call KMBC-KFRM,
Kansas City, or your nearest
Free & Peters office, for time
availability on The Team.
The folks who can fill
your pocket with posies in
the great Kansas City Trade
aren't crying—they're too
busy buying the things
they hear about on the
radio station they listen to most. . .

PERON TIGHTENS GRIP ON RADIO

Herbert Clark, B&T correspondent in Buenos Aires, herewith reports how the new Argentine laws are bringing the broadcast medium even further under government control.

The PERON regime is today in the process of regimenting Argentine radio more directly into government service than it has been since 1937. President Peron, who took his oath on Jan. 1, set up as target date for the re-grouping operation.

The "new order," made possible by congressional approval of the administration's Law to Regulate Radio Broadcasting Services, will have the incidental effect of precluding any possibility of establishing new stations, through a provision that radio shall be in the hands of four networks—one the government's own, the other three "private"—with all stations to be associated with one or the other of those networks.

The law stipulates in the first of its 26 articles that broadcasting is a public service, with the government empowered to authorize individual licenses awarded in public auction. The government is to call for bids on Jan. 1, award contracts 45 days later. All outstanding licenses lapsed with the passage of time, though holders are to continue to operate their facilities until new owners are selected.

The law tacitly admits that all stations are now in official hands by making no provision for payment by new owners for existing installations: Congress may have assumed that the three existing networks would bid in their present contracts for the future, but the fate of non-network stations is ignored except by the implication that they will be assimilated into network broadcasting and probably moved to new spots under the stipulation that each of the approved networks "shall give nationwide coverage."

In addition to the original tender, successful bidders are to pay an annual contribution to the state, which not only has power to fix that fee, but to "increase the amount due whenever it sees fit." Funds from such bids and the annual assessments are to be used to finance the Official Broadcasting Network and the Official International Broadcasting Service, both to remain in government hands.

20-Year Licenses

Licenses will be granted for twenty-year periods to "native Argentines or to firms in which all directors and technicians are native Argentines and 70% of capital is of native Argentine origin." Pessimistically admitting the possibility of future fallings-out, the law provides for "sanctions, not to exceed suspension for 30 days during which the network may be required to broadcast without commercial sponsorship" and "revocation of licenses, which shall not be grounds for any claims to redress."

Rather narrow limits are fixed for operations. "Services shall be so organized," the law says, "as to subordinate private interests to those of the Nation—social, cultural, economic and political."

Programming shall be so handled as to "ensure adequate participation by talent from the interior. The usual prohibition is appended, forbidding all shows "containing laws or morals, inciting to treason, provoking public alarm, perturbing the economy or jeopardizing international relations."

Final twist repeals laws requiring stations to carry official programs in order "except for dispositions in that sense which may form part of the bids by which licenses are awarded." That phase of Peronista broadcasting thus goes on a free-wheel basis; bids may be expected to voluntarily offer a given amount of time for the free transmission of official programs, thus eliminating any future references to commandeering of time by decree.

Broadcasting was a private operation in Argentina until shortly after Peron's formal election to the presidency in 1946. Since that time the then owners have been bought out, usually under pressure. Ownership is still ostensibly private, but does not trace directly to the government it turns up in the hands of companies wholly owned by top-level Peronistas. An example is ALEA, a firm of which the late first lady Eva Peron is a founder and which now holds the Radio El Mundo chain through one subsidiary, the Radio Belgrano properties through another. The firm is now headed by Major Carlos Aloe, once Peron's top-sergeant in his secret, now governor of Buenos Aires province.

Pipe' Directional Antenna

A SPECIAL type of directional television antenna has been designed by RCA Victor Ltd., Montreal, for Canadian stations. Called a 'Pipe Antenna,' it is a self-supporting directional system. It can be erected on a tower, mountain or cliff, and may be expected to be manufactured by Canadian companies, including CKBW-TV Windsor, CHIC-TV Hamilton, CJBR-TV Rimouski and CICB-TV Sydney.

Standardized Program Costs Sought by CAAA Committee

A JOINT RADIO and television committee to standardize rates, actors' fees and other expenses involved in radio-television programming, was formed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Assn. of Advertising Agencies at Montreal in mid-October.

The CAAA also decided on a public relations campaign to acquaint Canadians in general, and business firms in particular, with their work, and put into effect certain standards of practice in dealing with clients. It was planned to possibly start a "chair of advertising" at a Canadian university and to finance a number of advertising scholarships. A code of relationships between agencies and their clients formulated last year, is to be put into effect this year.

George C. Hammond, Montreal manager of Coodel, Brown & Co., was elected president, succeeding Russell C. Ronalds of Ronalds Advt. Agency Ltd., Montreal, Vice president was elected.

Broadcasting  Telecasting
U. S. Commercial Radio Is Coming to Guam

PLANNING the only American commercial broadcasting station in the Far East, KUAM Agana, Guam, "The Voice of the South Pacific," has both its compensations and headaches for Harry Engel, president of Radio Guam, licensee, who hopes to start operation shortly after Jan. 1.

He points out KUAM will be the only commercial station in Guam, which has a current population of slightly less than 100,000 and a fantastic birth rate, 25,000 radios (not including car radios), 15,000 automobiles and retail sales last year of approximately $75 million.

Support for the new station, farthest under jurisdiction of the FCC, has come from civic, religious and military leaders, including the bishop of predominately Catholic Guam, leading merchants and military and naval authorities.

But Mr. Engel, who is also president and general manager of KVFN Ventura, Calif., and heads his own station representative firm, has problems as well. In locating his station site, it had to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the commanders of the Naval Air and Air Force stations. The property had to be near the Guamanian heirs to the property, all of whose consent was needed, had to be tracked down all over the world. Finally, approval of island military and naval commanders was required.

Programming also promises to be somewhat of a headache, including how to squeeze in something for everyone in an 18-hour broadcast day. "I can't go heavy on anything," Mr. Engel says. "I've got to keep everyone happy."

Present plans call for close cooperation with the networks, wherever possible, but local programming, especially public service campaigns, are practically a must in a one-station locality. Mr. Engel feels. Included is a drive to cut traffic fatalities, as high proportionately as the mainland U. S. Typhoon warnings, public health broadcasts and round table discussions of local village commissioners also are to be heard, as well as programs in Chamorro, native Guamanian tongue, and Tagalog for the island's Filipino population.

Commercially, nearly all national brands of foods, drugs, automobiles and other products are on Guam, with local representatives eager to use radio advertising. Mr. Engel must work out programming to satisfy them, timewise. He admits being pressed by advertisers and agencies, but adds, "I'm cautious about making commitments until actual operations and the overall program structure is determined."

Key station personnel will be brought from the U. S., Mr. Engel says. Others, including engineers, announcers and newscasters, will be hired locally.

New Zealand Tv Backers Balk at 'Wait' Policy

SOME manufacturers in New Zealand feel introduction of the proposed 405-line monochrome television service to that country should not be delayed despite a government "wait awhile" policy announced Sept. 30 by R. M. Algie, minister in charge of broadcasting.

Mr. Algie, also chairman of a special committee which studied the possibility of establishing tv, said on Sept. 30 that the government did not feel it wise to enter into "any firm commitments at the present time," and did not view "sponsored television" with favor. He also indicated the proposed system might soon become obsolete because of rapidly changing tv development.

A New Zealand spokesman for private tv enterprise said there is a "strong and influential" movement in New Zealand to make a fresh start in tv and depart from "the 17-year-old pattern of state-owned commercial and [predominantly] non-commercial broadcasting."

Although the subject is a "hot one," he said, the government probably would take notice if a strong case could be sustained for "free enterprise tv alongside a non-commercial state network."

Canadian TV Set Sales

SEPTEMBER sales of television sets in Canada totaled 42,640 units valued at $17,001,796, bringing total sales during 1953 to 199,376 units valued at $81,931,702. The CANADA Radio-Television Mfrs. Assn. of Canada reports that its projected production for the next three months is to be 142,285 sets. Close to half the sets sold in Canada in 1953 were sold in the Toronto-Hamilton-Niagara Falls area (89,356 units); about one-third of the sets (60,502 units) were sold in the Montreal area; 16,042 sets were sold in the Ottawa area, and 13,462 in the region close to Windsor (opposite Detroit).

CBC, News Guild Sign Pact

CANADIAN Broadcasting Corp. and the American Newspaper Guild have signed an agreement covering some 60 newsroom employees in both radio and tv, following almost a year of negotiations.

The CBC-ANG agreement provides for a general wage adjustment, 40-hour workweek, improvement in holiday pay, night shift differential, overtime pay, modified form of union security, paid vacations and sick leave, and provisions relating to jurisdiction, seniority and grievance procedure. Al Ouimet, CBC general manager, and H. Bramah, CBC treasurer, signed for the CBC, with L. H. Chambers and S. D. LeMyre signing for Canadian Wire Services Group, Toronto, 213, ANG.

CBC, News Guild Sign Pact

WRTA Altoona, Pa.

Twenty-eight years radio experience and Roy Thompson's life dedicated to the community has made WRTA Altoona's friendliest station. People like to do business with friends. Of course, WRTA-advertised products—

Key J. Thompson
Represented by Robert Meekar Associates

W TOWER

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

THE WHOLE JOB WRAPPED UP

From coast to coast you will find installations where TOWER'S "Package" service is paying off. We manufacture the tower and erect it—handle your job from the planning stage on through complete maintenance service.

A NEW HEAVY DUTY 600 FT. TV TOWER

Guyed type ... heavy legs and braces designed to support 100 MPH wind and one-half inch ice load ... dipper galvanized or shop coat of primer undercoat supports all types of television antennas and coaxial feed line or wave guide ... complete erection by experienced crews.

MICROWAVE TOWERS AND REFLECTORS

TOWER is a pioneer in Microwave towers and Reflectors. We are manufacturers of famous Microwave passive reflectors used by the U. S. Government, Bell System, and leading manufacturers. TOWER reflectors are used widely by TV stations to direct microwave signal from studio to transmitter. We invite you to check with our satisfied customers.

November 2, 1953
Atlanta's **WSB-TV**

...truly a great AREA station

The audience impact of the recent world series afforded an unusual opportunity to measure station preferences in the great area served by WSB-TV. Selected for the measurement was a city which provided a rest test—Macon, Georgia, 75 miles airline from the 1062-ft. WSB-TV tower.

There are two television stations in Macon, one of which was carrying the World Series, as was WSB-TV. The American Research Bureau did the measurement. Here is what they found in Macon:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sept. 30 – 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.</th>
<th>Oct. 3 – 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sets in use 48.0%</td>
<td>Sets in use 58.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>WSB-TV</td>
<td>. . . . . . . . . 26.9</td>
<td>WSB-TV . . . . . . . . . 37.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Station B (Macon)</td>
<td>. . . . . . . . 14.5</td>
<td>Station B (Macon)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Station C (Macon)</td>
<td>. . . . . . . . 5.4</td>
<td>Station C (Macon)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Station D (Atlanta)</td>
<td>. . . . . . . . 1.2</td>
<td>Station D (Atlanta)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

These findings have real significance for the agency or advertiser who is concerned with the cost of television. To get the most for your television dollar, look for the 3 ingredients:

1. High tower
2. Maximum power
3. Low channel

—on WSB-TV you get all three.

**wsb-tv**
The Eyes of the South

*Affiliated with the Atlanta Journal and Constitution
Represented by Petry*
### TELESTATUS

**TV STATIONS ON THE AIR and Reports of TV Sets in Their Coverage Areas**

Editor’s note: Stations listed here are on the air with regular, commercial programming. Each is listed in the city where it is licensed. Stations report set estimates for their coverage areas to B-T on sworn affidavits. If estimates differ among stations in same city, separate figures are shown for each. Since set estimates are from the station any question about them should be directed to that source. Total U. S. sets in use is unduplicated B-T estimate.

#### City | Outlets on Air | Sets in Station Area
--- | --- | ---
**ALABAMA**
Birmingham | WABT (13) | 22,315
Mobile | WEWC-TV (6) | 31,000
Montgomery | WCOV (26) | 35,000
**ARIZONA**
Phoenix | KTLY (12) | 157,800
Tucson | KOPO-TV (3) | 71,500
Yuma | KIVA | 16,150
**ARKANSAS**
Fort Smith | KFSZ-A (22) | 30,000
Little Rock | KRTV (17) | 30,000
**CALIFORNIA**
Bakersfield | KERO-TV (10) | 51,661
Chico | KHEL-TV (12) | 35,000
Eureka | KIEM-TV (3) | 24,402
Fresno | KFEC (11) | 16,000
Los Angeles | KCAL-TV (13) | 84,629
Monterey | KMBY (3) | 1,461,673
San Francisco | KSBX (29) | 206,382
San Diego | KFSD-TV (10) | 384,000
San Luis Obispo | KFOX (5) | 780,000
Santa Barbara | KEYT (3) | 271,332
Colorado Springs | KKTV (11) | 22,315
Denver | KERO-TV (13) | 31,000
**COLORADO**
Pueblo | KCHE (2) | 164,750
**CONNECTICUT**
Bridgeport | WICC-TV (43) | 35,479
New Britain | WNBE-TV (30) | 90,411
New Haven | WCNB-TV (3) | 630,190
Waterbury | WATV (53) | 81,000
**DELAWARE**
Wilmington | WDEL-TV (12) | 155,222
**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**
Washington | WMAL-TV (7) | 600,000
**FLORIDA**
St. Louis | WIRT (12) | 477,143
Jacksonville | WMBR-TV (4) | 85,906
Mims | WMAE-TV (12) | 175,000
Pensacola | WFPA (15) | 192,500
St. Petersburg | WSUN-TV (38) | 39,000
West Palm Beach | WIRK-TV (21) | 15,501
**GEORGIA**
Atlanta | WAGA-TV (7) | 30,000
**IDAHO**
Boise | KID-TV | 10,900
Pocatello | KWIK-TV (10) | 10,900
**ILLINOIS**
Belleville-Chicago | WTIV (51) | 127,000
Decatur | WTVY (17) | 86,700
**INDIANA**
Bloomington | WTVI (4) | 19,750
South Bend | WSBT-TV (34) | 14,000
**IOWA**
Ames | WOI (7) | 14,100
Davenport | WQTV (5) | 185,000
Fort Dodge | KDFT (21) | 15,000
**KANSAS**
Wichita | KBBF (14) | 44,000
**KENTUCKY**
Elizabethtown | WCTV (9) | 30,000
**LOUISIANA**
Baton Rouge | WAFB (9) | 30,000
**MARYLAND**
Baltimore | WAAM (13) | 52,000
**MASSACHUSETTS**
Boston | WBZ-TV (4) | 1,103,000
Cambridge | WTAG-TV (36) | 60,000
Springfield | WCTR-TV (15) | 75,000
**MICHIGAN**
Ann Arbor | WAPA (10) | 12,300
Bottle Creek | WM2K-TV (64) | 75,000
Detroit | WJBK-TV (2) | 75,000
**MINNESOTA**
Jackson | WJRT (25) | 12,300
St. Paul | KGMP (10) | 37,300
**MISSISSIPPI**
Jacksonville | WJTV (4) | 12,300
**MISSOURI**
Kansas City | WDAF-TV (6) | 1,103,000
Oklahoma City | WOFT (10) | 12,300
St. Louis | WTVI (28) | 12,300
**MONTANA**
Missoula | KMTV (6) | 59,546
**NEBRASKA**
Lincoln | WNBK-TV (30) | 32,784
**NEW JERSEY**
Newark | WBTV (5) | 32,784
**NEW MEXICO**
Albuquerque | KSMT-TV (3) | 301,000
**NEW YORK**
Buffalo | WKBW (7) | 217,000
**OHIO**
Cincinnati | WOVL-TV (2) | 22,315
Cleveland | WJW-TV (4) | 22,315
Columbus | WOIO-TV (2) | 30,000
Dayton | WHP (17) | 1,103,000
**OREGON**
Portland | KOWA (17) | 22,315
**PENNSYLVANIA**
Allentown | WABA-TV (3) | 22,315
Philadelphia | WCAU (12) | 22,315
Pittsburgh | WHTS-TV (4) | 22,315
**RHODE ISLAND**
Providence | WPRO-TV (1) | 22,315
**SOUTH CAROLINA**
Charleston | WCSC-TV (3) | 22,315
**SOUTH DAKOTA**
Sioux Falls | KELO (12) | 22,315
**TENNESSEE**
Knoxville | WATE (5) | 22,315
Nashville | WZTV (5) | 22,315
**TEXAS**
Austin | KTVT (11) | 22,315
Dallas | KDFW (4) | 22,315
Fort Worth | KTVK (9) | 22,315
San Antonio | KABB (3) | 22,315
**UTAH**
Salt Lake City | KSTU (11) | 22,315
**VIRGINIA**
Richmond | WTV (4) | 22,315
**WASHINGTON**
Seattle | KTVK (4) | 22,315
**WEST VIRGINIA**
Charleston | WCHS-TV (12) | 22,315
**WISCONSIN**
Milwaukee | WITI-TV (1) | 22,315
**WYOMING**
Cheyenne | KODC | 10,900
### Nebraska

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>KFOR-AM 14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>62,834</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omaha</td>
<td>KOLN-AM 6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>28,907</td>
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### Nevada

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Las Vegas</td>
<td>KLAS-AM 7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9,790</td>
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### New Jersey

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<td>Atlantic City</td>
<td>WFIA-AM 12</td>
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<td>14,872</td>
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### New Mexico

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<td>KGGG-AM 12</td>
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<td>10,176</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>KDAY-AM 5</td>
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### Ohio

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<tr>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>WAKR-AM 10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>26,121</td>
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<td>Lawton</td>
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<td>322,310</td>
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### Oregon

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<tr>
<td>Medford</td>
<td>KBEV-AM 5</td>
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<td>95,140</td>
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### Pennsylvania

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<tr>
<td>Altoona</td>
<td>WFTG-AM 12</td>
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<td>125,000</td>
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### Rhode Island

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<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>WJAR-AM 13</td>
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<td>1,073,000</td>
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### South Carolina

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charleston</td>
<td>WCSC-AM 10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>35,000</td>
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### South Dakota

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>29,752</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Tennessee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Memphis</td>
<td>WHBM-AM 12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>26,977</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Texas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abilene</td>
<td>KBBG-AM 7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>12,640</td>
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</table>

### Utah

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salt Lake</td>
<td>KUTV-AM 5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>129,600</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Virginia

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hampton</td>
<td>WVEC-AM 15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>44,000</td>
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### Washington

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>KVOS-AM 12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>79,757</td>
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### West Virginia

<table>
<thead>
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<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charleston</td>
<td>WKVA-AM 5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>13,500</td>
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### Wisconsin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>WYAY-AM 5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>48,257</td>
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### Wyoming

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheyenne</td>
<td>KHOW-AM 12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>40,000</td>
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</table>

### Hawaii

<table>
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<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu</td>
<td>KGMB-AM 9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>35,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Mexico

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ciudad Juárez</td>
<td>XELD-AM 5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>31,200</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Cities with Stations on Air

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Outlets on Air</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Set in Station Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Cities</td>
<td>Total Sets in Use</td>
<td>27,417,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes XELD-AM in Mexico City.

(c) Figures are for sets of broadcast TV stations in Canada. Covers the stations in operation on July 10, 1953.

(d) Figures do not include 177,446 sets which either operate in Canada or serve in Canada.

(e) Figures do not currently reported. Last report was 209,544 on July 10, 1953.
WATCH
KOLN-TV
GROW
IN
LINCOLN-LAND

THE OTHER
BIG MARKET
IN
NEBRASKA!

The Felzer Stations
WKZO - KALAMAZOO
WKZO-TV - GRAND RAPIDS - KALAMAZOO
WJEF - GRAND RAPIDS
WJEF-FM - GRAND RAPIDS - KALAMAZOO
KOLN - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
KOLN-TV - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Associated with
WMBD - PEORIA, ILLINOIS
WHEN WILK-TV Wilkes-Barre Pa., went on the air last month on ch. 34 those dignitaries attended ceremonies (l to r): Thomas P. Shelburne, managing director, WILK-TV; attorney Joseph Saporito, mayor of Wilkes-Barne; attorney John H. Manion, mayor of Scranton; attorney Michael K. Jenkins, president of Wyoming Valley Broadcasting Co. (licensed) and former Congressman; Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania; Roy E. Morgan, executive vice president, WILK-AM-TV; Luster M. Kniffen, mayor of Wilkes-Barre; attorney Leon Schwartz, chairman of the state Public Utilities Commission and director of the licensee, and Clifford Harmon, mayor of Williamsport.

**UPCOMING**

Nov. 1-7: National Radio & Television Week.
Nov. 2: North Carolina Broadcasters Assn., meeting, Asheville.
Nov. 2-3: Central Canada Broadcasters Assn., annual meeting, Royal York Hotel, Toronto.
Nov. 3-6: Amer. Institute of Electrical Engineers, fall meeting, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 3: RCA-NBC color tv demonstration for press and industry, Television Center, Burbank, Calif.
Nov. 4: Mutual Affiliates Advisory Committee meeting to consider affiliation plan, Astor Hotel, New York.
Nov. 4-5: NARTB Dist. 1, Somerset Hotel, Boston.
Nov. 5: Upper Midwest Sales Conference, Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis.
Nov. 6-6: Ohio Assn. of Radio-Tv Broadcasters, meeting, Neil House, Columbus.
Nov. 6-6: North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters, fall meeting, George Vanderbilt, Asheville.
Nov. 9-10: New Jersey Broadcasters Assn., fall meeting, Hildrechle Hotel, Trenton.
Nov. 12-13: AAAA's Southeast Chapter, annual meeting, Kinlin-Fitzgerald Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 19-20: Louisiana Assn. of Broadcasters, election of officers, Captain Shreve Hotel, Shreveport.
Nov. 20: Southwest Sub-Section, Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers (Ariz., La., Tex., Okla.), Fort Worth.
Nov. 20-22: Midwestern Advertising Agency Network, quarterly meeting, Sheraton Hotel, Chicago.
Dec. 7: FTC hearing on proposed trade practice rules for radio-tv industry, 10 a.m., FTC Bldg., Washington.
Dec. 10: Supreme Court to hear Oral Argument on FCC's "giveaway" regulations, Washington.
Dec. 11: Authors League of America, Screen Writers Guild, joint meeting to merge organizations, New York.
Jan. 6: Second session of 83rd Congress begins.
Feb. 21-28: Brotherhood Week.
April 22-25: American Women in Radio and Television, annual convention, Kansas City, Mo.
April 28: Brand Names Day.

**SPECIAL LISTING**

Nov. 12: NARTB Convention Committee, Palmer House, Chicago.
Nov. 12: NARTB Membership Committee, Palmer House, Chicago.
Apr. 16-17: NARTB Copyright Committee, NARTB Headquarters, Washington.
Nov. 30: NARTB TV Labor Advisory Committee, Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

**AT OPENING ceremonies for WILS-TV Lansing, Mich., on ch. 54, were (l to r): John Pomroy, WILS-TV chief engineer; James Keach, RCA, and W. A. Pomroy, WILS-TV president-general manager. Note "54" neckties.**

**GET TEXAS MONEY!**

Over Half Million Dollars in Prizes from our East Texas Oil Field!}

**Broadcasting • Telecasting**
New Grantees’ Commencement Target Dates

This list includes all stations not yet on the air commercially. Stations on the air are listed in TELESTATUS on page 101.

Information in following orders: Location, call letters, channel, date granted, starting target date, network and representative.

ALABAMA

Birmingham, WAAR-TV (48), 12/10/52—Unknown.
Birmingham, WTVT-TV (42), 12/18/52—Unknown.
Decatur, WMM-LTV (23), 12/26/52-1/3/53.
Montgomery, Montgomery Bapist. Co. (12), Initial Decision 10/7/53.

ARKANSAS

Little Rock, KBTV (TV) (22), 10/20/53—Unknown.
Pine Bluff, KATV (TV) (7), 6/18/53-12/1/53, Avery.

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, San Francisco, KGEO (TV) (*) 7/24/53-January ’54.
Corona, KOWL Bapist. Co. (32), 9/16/53—Unknown.
Fresno, KCFB (TV) (53), 8/12/53—Unknown.
Los Angeles, KPLB (TV) (22), 12/10/53-Late ’53.
Marcel, Merced TV Corp. (34), 9/16/53—Unknown.
Sacramento, KRIC (TV) (40), 5/26/52-Fall ’53.
Salinas, KICU (TV) (28), 1/15/53-Fall ’53.
San Bernardino, KITU-TV (18), 11/6/52-Fall ’53, Hollingsby.
San Bernardino, Orange Belt Telecasters (50), Initial decision 9/18/53.
San Jose, KVIE (TV) (48), 6/17/53-Oct. 54.
Yuba City, KAGV-TV (30), 5/26/53-May ’54-Holmes.

COLORADO

Denver, KDEN (TV) (28), 7/11/52—Unknown.
Denver, KBKY (TV) (20), 9/18/53—Unknown.
Denver, KOA-TV (4), 9/5/52-12/25/53, NBC, Petry.
Denver, KSNA-TX (14), 7/11/52-11/26/53.
Grand Junction, KFXJ (TX) (9), 5/26/53-May ’54-Holmes.

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport, WCNB (TV) (71), 1/29/53—Unknown.
Bridgeport, WSBA (TV) (49), 8/14/52—Unknown.
Hartford, General Times T.V. Corp. (18), 10/21/53—Unknown.

ILLINOIS

Joliet, WBOV (TV) (30), 5/15/53-early ’54.
Lakewood, WOXY (TV) (16), 12/31/52—Unknown.
Naperville, WIBLE (TV) (27), 2/23/52-12/20/53.
Norwich, WCUT (TV) (49), 1/24/52—Unknown.
Peoria, WSEP (TV) (14), 2/26/52-12/20/53.

IDAHO

Boise, KTVI (TV) (9), 1/15/53-October ’54, ABC, Hollingsby.

INDIANA

Fort Wayne, WPNF (TV) (49), 10/27/53.

For Reliability of Remote Control Operation... Specify a Continental Installation

You can perform all operating, metering and monitoring functions right at the studio with this dependable Continental Equipment. Besides being moderate in price, this convenient Remote Control System will pay for itself many times over by greatly reducing AM and FM operating costs. Even the smallest station will find this equipment well within its budget.

Information in following orders: Location, call letters, channel, date granted, starting target date, network and representative.

ILLINOIS

Champaign, WCIA (TV) (7), 2/26/53-11/7/53, Hollingsby.
Champaign, WCWC (TV) (21), 7/22/53—Unknown.
Chicago, WICS-TV (26), 1/18/53—Unknown.
Chicago, WIND-TV (20), 3/19/53—Unknown.
Danville, WIDAM-TV (24), 12/10/53—Unknown, Everett.
Evansville, WTVI (TV) (12), 9/12/53—Unknown.
Gary, WSJF (TV) (26), 4/26/52-11/53, CBS.
Joliet, WJOL-TV (49), 8/21/53—Unknown.

INFORMATION

Elkhart, WSYJ (TV) (52), 6/3/53—Unknown.
Fort Wayne, Anthony Wayne Bapist. (69), Initial Decision 10/27/53.

Information in following orders: Location, call letters, channel, date granted, starting target date, network and representative.

For Reliability of Remote Control Operation... Specify a Continental Installation

You can perform all operating, metering and monitoring functions right at the studio with this dependable Continental Equipment. Besides being moderate in price, this convenient Remote Control System will pay for itself many times over by greatly reducing AM and FM operating costs. Even the smallest station will find this equipment well within its budget.

Type TRC-11 Transmitter Control Unit installed at Transmitter Location

Outstanding Features

• SIMPLIFIED OPERATION with no telephone dials or charts.
• FILAMENT AND PLATE CONTROL by a toggle switch and PLATE OFF and ON buttons. Supervisory lights show transmitter condition. Time delay protects rectifier filaments.
• OVERLOAD INDICATION by supervisory light operated by a return signal from the transmitter.
• MONITOR RECEIVER feeds modulation and frequency monitors; indicates field intensity; sounds alarm if transmitter fails.

Specify both Continental Transmitters and Transmitter Remote Control Equipment for your new or remodeled station. Call or write your Graybar Electronic Salesman for complete details.
Information in following order: Location, call letters, channel, date granted, starting target date, network and representative.

Rochester, WCBS-TV (15), 6/10/53—Denied.
Schenectady, WRGB-TV (6), 5/23/53—Denied.
Syracuse, WSYR-TV (4), 9/18/52—Denied.
Utica, WUTV (TV) (11), 7/1/53—Denied.
Watertown, WNYW-TV (48), 12/23/53—Denied. WEDF-TV.

NORTH CAROLINA
Chapel Hill, WUNC-TV (14*), 9/10/53—Sept. '54.
Charlotte, WAYS-TV (34), 2/26/53-11/15/53, ABC, Bolling.
Durham, WCNC-TV (26), 2/26/53—Denied, NBC, H R Television.
Greensboro, WGII-TV Corp. (34), 9/16/53—Denied.
Greenville, WGTN-TV (9), 11/21/53—Denied, ABC, Bolling.
Wilmingom, WIMF-TV (6), 7/5/53—Spring '53.

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck, KFYR-TV (5), 3/4/53—Denied, Blair TV.
Valley City, KXJS-TV (4), 8/5/54—Early '54, Weed TV.

OHIO
Cincinnati, WCIN-TV (50), 5/14/53—Spring '54.
Cleveland, WEWS-TV (63), 6/1/53—Fall '53.
Cleveland, United Bcast. Co. (19), initial Decision 10/15/53.
Columbus, WOSU-TV (43), 7/22/53—Denied.
Lima, WIMA-TV (33), 12/24/52—Late '53, West TV.
Middletown, WAMC-TV (22), 9/24/52—Denied.
Steubenville, WSTV-TV (9), 8/12/53-12/15/53.
Cincinnati, WCKY (TV) (3), initial Decision 7/22/53.
Youngstown, WTVU (TV) (21), 9/25/53—Fall '53.

OKLAHOMA
Miami, KMMV (TV) (58), 4/22/53—Denied.
Oklahoma City, KTVI (TV) (9), 7/22/53-12/15/53.
Tulsa, KJCK (TV) (23), 2/26/53-11/14/53.

OREGON
Eugene, Eugene TV Inc. (13), 3/14/53—February '54.
Portland (Or.), Vancouver (Wash.), KYAN-TV (21), initial Decision 6/18/53.
Salem, KFAC-TV (24), 12/9/53-12/15/53.
Salem, KBSM-TV (3), 9/20/53—Denied.

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown, WFMZ-TV (67), 6/15/53—Denied.
Allentown, WCIT-TV (39), 8/12/53—Denied.
 Erie, Great Lakes TV Co. (33), 10/14/53—Denied.
 Harrisburg, WCBS-TV (27), 7/24/53-12/15/53—Denied.
 Harrisburg, WAGK-TV (40), 12/18/52—Denied.
 Lancaster, WJLA-TV (21), 7/1/53—Denied.
 Lewistown, WMOR-TV (38), 4/2/53—Denied.
 Philadelphia, WIBG-TV (23), 10/10/53—Denied.
 Pittsburgh, WTVQ (TV) (47), 12/23/53—Denied, Head- ley-Best.
 Scranton, WARM-TV (16), 2/12/53-11/15/53.
 Williamsport, WJEK-TV (36), 11/12/53—Denied.
 York, WGNV (TV) (45), 1/7/52-November '55.

RHODE ISLAND
Providence, WHET (TV) (18), 4/6/53—Denied.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Aiken, Aiken Electronics Advertising Corp. (54), 10/15/53—Denied.
Anderson, WAIM-TV (40), 9/20/53—Denied.
Columbia, WSCV-TV (11), 2/23/53-11/15/53.
Greenville, WCAG-TV (4), 7/20/53-12/15/53.
Charleston, WTVY (TV) (43), 8/21/52—Denied.

TECHAS
Beaumont, KTSM-TV (40), initial Decision 7/22/53.
Dallas, KDOC-TV (23), 1/15/53—Denied.
Dallas, KLTV (TV) (26), 7/15/53—Denied.
Dallas, KBSI-TV (70), 7/15/53—Denied.
El Paso, KPEO-TV (13), 10/24/52—Denied.
El Paso, KETX-TV (TV) (20), 7/1/53—Denied.
Fort Worth, KTCO (TV) (9), 12/1/53—Denied.
Houston, KXTH-TV (29), 6/18/53—Denied.
 Lufkin, KTRE-TV (21), 12/1/53—Denied.
 Houston, KMID (TV) (21), 7/25/53—Denied.
 San Juan, WRAQ-TV (7), 7/24/52-1954.
 Sweetwater, KPAR-TV (12), 8/26/53—Denied.
 Victoria, KNAL (TV) (3), 2/24/53—Denied.
 Westlaco, KROV-TV (50), 7/16/53-11/26/53.

UTAH

VERMONT
Montpelier, WCAJ (4), initial Decision 10/2/53.

VIRGINIA
Charlottesville, WCHV-TV (34), 1/29/53—Denied.
Roanoke, WBTM (TV) (24), 12/15/52-11/15/54.
Hollingsberry, Martinsville, WMAV-TV (50), 4/2/53—Denied.

WISCONSIN
Eau Claire, WEAU-TV (13), 7/26/53-12/1/53.
Le Crosse, WKSM Television Inc. (8), 10/28/53—Denied.
Madison, Wisconsin State Radio Council (21), 10/7/53-1954.
Milwaukee, WMIL-TV (37), 6/20/53—Denied.
Milwaukee, WTMJ-TV (15), 12/22/52-Nov. '53.
Clark, Superior, Indian Co. (4), 10/14/53—Denied.

WYOMING
Cheyenne, KFXR-TV (2), 3/1/53—Denied.

ALASKA
Anchorage, KTV (2), 7/20/53-12/15/53.
Fairbanks, KHIF (TV) (2), 7/1/53—Denied.

HAWAII
Honolulu, KULA-TV (4), 8/14/53-11/15/53.

PUEBLO RICO
San Juan, WAPA-TV (4), 8/12/53—Denied.

November 2, 1953
FOR THE RECORD

Station Authorizations, Applications (As Compiled by B·T)

Oct. 22 through Oct. 28

Includes data on new stations, changes in existing stations, ownership changes, hearing cases, rules & standards changes and routine roundup.

Abbreviations:

CP—construction permit. DA—directional antenna. ERP—effective radiated power. STL—studio-transmitter link. Synch.—synchronous amplifier. vhf—very high frequency. uhf—ultra high frequency. ant.—antenna. sur.—surround. vis.—visual. kw—kilowatts. mw—megacycles. D-day—D—night. LB—local transmitting system. mod.—modification. trans.—transmitter. unl.—unlimited. cur.—currency. WOC—World of Communication. 87.9—special temporary authorization. (FCC file and hearing docket numbers given in parentheses.)

FCC Commercial Station Authorizations

As of Sept. 30, 1953

<table>
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<tr>
<th>FM</th>
<th>TV</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AM</td>
<td>TV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licensed (all on air)</td>
<td>2,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPs on air</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPs not on air</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total on air</td>
<td>2,489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total off-air</td>
<td>2,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications in hearing</td>
<td>555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New station requests</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facilities change requests</td>
<td>144</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total applications pending</td>
<td>898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>License deleted in Sept.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPs deleted in Sept.</td>
<td>9</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Does not include noncommercial educational FM and TV stations.

*Authorized to operate commercially.

Am and Fm Summary through Oct. 28

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AM</th>
<th>Fm</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>On Air</td>
<td>Licensed Cps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Am</td>
<td>2,563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fm</td>
<td>575</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Television Station Grants and Applications

Since April 14, 1952

Grants since July 11, 1952

| Vhf | Uhf | Total |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Commercial | 813 | 274 | 457 |
| Educational | 7 | 15 | 22 |

Total Operating Stations in U. S., Sept. 28

| Vhf | Uhf | Total |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Commercial | 202 | 97 | 299 |
| Educational | 300 | 16 | 316 |

Applications filed since April 14, 1952

| Vhf | Uhf | Total |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| New Amnd. | 337 | 665 | 1,002 |
| New | 337 | 665 | 1,002 |

FCC ACTIONS

New Tv Stations . . .

GRANTS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Daily News TV Co. (WIBG), granted uhf ch. 23 (584-590 mc); ERP 1,000 kw visual, 5 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 626 ft., above ground 528 ft. Estimated construction cost $400,000; first-year operating cost $500,000, revenue $500,000. Post office address: 1425 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Principal includes President John M. Kline, Secretary-Treasurer William J. R. Irwin. Granted Oct. 21.

La Crosse, Wis.—WKBV Television Inc. (WKBV) granted vhf ch. 8 (118-118.5 mc); ERP 100 kw visual, 50 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 816 ft., above ground 797 ft. Estimated construction cost $265,500, first-year operating cost $90,000, revenue $75,000. Post office address: 405 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Studio location: 405 Main St., Transmitter location: Town Road and School Section 17, coordinates 43° 14' 40" N., Lat. 91° 12' 00" W. Long. Transmitter antenna, RCA, Legal counsel R. Albertson & Associates, Waterloo, Iowa. Consulting engineer Harry W. Dahl, Kirksville, Mo. Granted Oct. 21.

WRI-II.C-TV Muncie, Ind.—Tri-City Radio Corp., granted modification of CP for vhf ch. 48 to change ERP to 14 kw visual and 7 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 560 ft. Granted Oct. 20.

WBLC-TV Muscatine, Ind.—City-Tri-Radios Inc., granted modification of CP for vhf ch. 49 to change ERP to 20 kw visual and 1 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 500 ft. Granted Oct. 19.

WRAY-TV Princeton, Ind.—Southern Indiana Telecasting Co., granted modification of CP for vhf ch. 55 to change ERP to 16 kw visual and 8 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 470 ft. Granted Oct. 20; announced Oct. 19.

WOC-TV Davenport, Iowa—Central Broadcasting Co., granted modification of CP for vhf ch. 2 to change ERP to 3 kw visual and 3 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 300 ft. Granted Oct. 19; announced Oct. 20.


KBIL-TV Salt Lake City, Utah—Radio Service Corporation of Utah, granted CPA to change ERP to 28.2 kw visual and 11.4 kw audio; antenna height above ground terrain 4290 ft. Granted Oct. 21; announced Oct. 20.

APPLICATIONS


Portsmouth, Ohio—WOWY Inc. FCC granted petition to dismiss without prejudice its application. Dismissed Oct. 20.

Fairfax, Va.—Claude H. Craig & Francis Bestick, FCC dismissed application for new TV station on uhf ch. 48 for lack of prosecution. Dismissed Oct. 15.

La Crosse, Wis.—La Crosse Broadcasting Co. (WWFY) FCC dismissed bid for new TV station on vhf ch. 8 at request of attorney. Dismissed Oct. 27.

Existing Tv Stations . . .

ACTIONS BY FCC

WPXM-Pennsauken, N.J.—Gulfport Broadcasting Co. granted modification of CP for vhf ch. 2 to change ERP to 25 kw visual and 20 kw audio; studio and transmitter location to U. S. Hwy, 96, 1.2 miles S. E. of Wilmington, Del.; antenna height above ground terrain 500 ft. Granted Oct. 21.

WBTC-TV Cleveland, Ohio—FCC granted modification of CP for uhf ch. 49 to change ERP to 3 kw visual and 1 kw audio, antenna height above ground terrain 500 ft. Granted Oct. 21.

APPLICATIONS DISMISSED

Waterloo, Iowa—D. R. Kelly, FCC dismissed bid for new TV station on uhf ch. 16 at request of applicant. Dismissed Oct. 27.

APPLICATIONS AMENDED

Safier . . . Happier

Grants for Seals

Like a protective radar network, a barrier formed by Christmas Seals helps to guard us against tuberculosis.

The money which you donate for Seals fights TB the year round—with continuing medical research, education, rehabilitation, and case finding.

To keep the barrier high, send your contribution today, please, to your tuberculosis association.

Buy Christmas Seals

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The oldest in the field—still a pioneer—designing, engineering and producing transmission lines for the ever advancing needs of the industry. Aided by the industry's finest research, Andrew's vast experience in solving transmission problems has produced the most advanced TV transmission line and waveguide available today.

For complete electrical and mechanical specifications, request Bulletin 81. The special Andrew Nomographs in this Bulletin permit direct graphical computation of efficiency of 10 to 2000 foot runs of line.
APPLICATIONS
WJDM (TV) Panama City, Fla.—J. D. Maly seeks modification of CP for uhf ch. 7 to change studio location and distance between transmitter location and U. S. Hwy. 98 approximately 1.6 miles and approximate 3.3 miles from city limits of Panama City. Filed Oct. 23.

WOC-TV Davenport, Iowa—Central Bestg. Co. seeks modification of CP for uhf ch. 3 to change antenna azimuth 180°. Filed Oct. 23.

WAFT-WWTV Dayton, Ohio—Wilson Enter- prise Inc. seeks modification of CP for uhf ch. 36 to change ERP to 1.75 kw visual and 9.1 kw audio; change antenna location to Amecheesink Hill, Paxton, Mass.; antenna height above average terrain 1,061 ft. Filed Oct. 21.

WITH-TV Baltimore, Md.—WITH-TV Inc. seeks modification of CP for ch. 66 to specify ERP 97.95 kw visual, 97.75 kw audio; change transmitter location to South Side of New Riverdale Ave., Ext. between Embly and Siders Lane, Baltimore; antenna height above average terrain 614 ft. Filed Oct. 20.

KXIR-TV at Toluca, Mo.—Eldorado House Inc. seeks modification of CP for uhf ch. 30 to change to ch. 11 (1,280-mc) ERP 10 kw visual and 17 kw audio; antenna height above average terrain 977 ft. Filed Oct. 20.

APPLICATION AMENDED
KBAY-TV San Francisco, Calif.—Lawrence A. Harvey amends application of license to modify CP for uhf ch. 20 to change studio location to 1 La Avenida, San Francisco. Filed Oct. 20.

PERMITS DELETED


New Am Stations
ACTION BY FCC
Bowling Green, Ohio—Howard A. Ward granted 730 kw at 2,721 ft on ch. 6 with estimated cost $26,695. Mr. Ward is owner Keli Lumber & Supplies Co. Granted Oct. 21.

APPLICATION
Mt. Sterling, Ky.—States Bestg. Systems Inc., 500 Winter St., Milford, Ohio (KAN-TV) & Element Broadcasting Inc. (Excelsior Springs, Mo.) seeks modification of CP on ch. 204 to allow unlimited to specify 2,500 kw. Filed Oct. 21.

APPLICATION AMENDED
Redding, Calif.—VALK Inc. amends application for CP on ch. 7 to change ERP to 125 kw unlimited to specify 1,400 kw. Filed Oct. 18.

Neenah, Wis.—Lawrence P. Neumen d/b/a Ozarks Playmaker, seeks modification of CP for new am station in Ashtabula, Ky. Post office address c/o Charles F. Trivette, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Filed Oct 21.

Existing Am Stations
ACTION BY FCC

APPLICATION
KIDH Beward, Alaska—Alaska Bestg. Co. seeks modification of license to increase hours of operation from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 12 midnight, seven days a week. Filed Oct. 20.

KIFW Billings, Mont.—Alaska Bestg. Co. seeks modification of CP to include license to increase hours of operation from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 12 midnight, seven days a week. Filed Oct. 20.

WFRM Coudersport, Pa.—FARM & Home Bestg. Co. seeks CP to increase power from 500 to 1,000 kw to 20 kw. Filed Oct. 20.

WHIM Memphis, Tenn.—Mid-South Bestg. Corp. requests CP exchange on 1290 location to Somerville Rd., E. of Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis. Filed Oct. 20.

KOL Seattle, Wash.—Seattle Bestg. Co. seeks CP to change from employing directional and night hours to day and night hours only. Filed Oct. 20.

APPLICATION AMENDED
WHV Belleville, Ill.—Belleville Bestg. Co. amends application of license to change from 1,000 kw to 1,100 kw. Filed Oct. 15.

APPLICATION DISMISSED
WLOW Portsmouth, Va.—Commonwealth Bestg. Corp. FCC dismissed application for modification of license to specify Norfolk and Portsmouth as main studio location. Dismissed Oct. 23.

STATION DELETED

New FM Stations
ACTION BY FCC
Zarephath, N. J.—Pillar of Fire Inc. (AWAW) granted CP for new Class B fm station on ch. 226 (105.7 m) within 100 mile radius of current site and above average terrain 119 ft. Granted Oct. 20.

APPLICATION
Berkeley, Calif.—Pacifica Foundation (KPPA) seeks new fm station on ch. 207 (803 mc); ERP 860 kw and antenna height above average terrain of minus 97.6 ft. Filed Oct. 23.

Existing FM Stations
ACTION BY FCC
WOPJ-FM Bristol, Tenn.—Radiohype Bestg. Station WOPJ Inc. granted CP to change ERP to 10 kw. Granted Oct. 10; announced Oct. 27.

APPLICATION
KWON-FM San Francisco, Calif.—Chronicle Publishing Company seeks modification of CP to change ERP to 12.6 kw visual and antenna height above average terrain to 1,251 ft. Granted Oct. 23.

STATIONS DELETED
KDRO-FM Sedalia, Mo.—Milton J. Hinlein granted request to cancel license and delete fm station on ch. 34. Granted Oct. 20.

APPLICATION

Ownership Changes
APPLICATIONS

WLCM Hutchinson, Kan.—Bess Marsh Wyche tr/s National's Center Bestg. Co. Granted consent to transfer of Bess Marsh Wyche & George H. Marsh d/b/a The National's Center Bestg. (Tex.), accountant, purchases 5% interest for $4,500.


APPLICATION
WAKC San Francisco, Calif.—Commonwealth Bestg. Corp. FCC granted voluntary transfer of control of WAKC to 20% interest by Chester R. Hinkle for $3,000 and 5% ownership for $1,000. Granted Oct. 26.

APPLICATIONS
WENS (TV) Pittsburgh, Pa.—A. Donovan Faust, Larry H. Israel, Wm. H. Rea, Thomas P. Johnson and Henry Oliver Rea d/b/a as Telecasting Co. of Pittsburgh granted voluntary assignment of CP for uhf ch. 18 to Telecasting Inc. for $290,042.85, the sum expected to acquire and build the tv station. Purpose is to use corporate form of business operation and to broaden ownership. Principals purchasing shares in new corporation transferred interest 1% to J. L. Hinkman (18%); Vice President A. D. Faust (5%); Vice President L. H. Israel (12%); and Harvey D. Rea (8.25%) for $45,000. Granted Oct. 26.

KEMP Milwaukee, Wis.—KEMP Bestg. Co. granted voluntary transfer of control to President of the company, 56% of employees through sale and exchange of stock for $75,500. Granted Oct. 26.

APPLICATION
KNX-AM-FM-TV Cheyenne, Wy.—Frontier Bestg. Co. granted voluntary relinquishment of positive control by Cheyenne Newspapers Inc. to William C. Grove et al. through issuance of new stock to present stockholders. Cheyenne Newspapers former owner of 60% interest will now own 33%. Granted Oct. 28.

APPLICATIONS
WYMB Melbourne, Fla.—Melbourne Bestg. Corp. seeks voluntary transfer of control from Henry Draves, Suzanne Draves and John J. Schwartz to Frederic S. Rury through sale of 45% interest for $730,000. Mr. Rury is former vice president of Sentinel Inc., syndicated newspaper and editor and publisher Associated Press, Daily Enterprise, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Filed Oct. 21.

KRMH Roswell, N. Mex.—William Paul Brown, Paul F. Jergens and Vernon Newton Hughes d/b/a KRMH Broadcasting elected President by majority assignment of license to Taylor Bestg. Co. for $55,000. Principals purchasing shares 45% of President Gene Reichman (22.5%), Secretary Harold G. Glover 17%, John Smith (11.3%) and J. Haywood Harris (5.7%). All are local businessmen. Granted Oct. 25.

KDN-AM-FM-TV Portland, Ore.—Mount Hood Broadcasting Corp. seeks voluntary transfer of control to Theodore R. Gamble & Harvey H. Turner for $28,000. Principals are John E. Johnson Jr. and Millicent E. Newhouse, S. E. Newhouse Jr. (31%) and M. E. Newhouse exercise their call letters to acquire additional sale price of KGW-AM-FM Portland. KGW has dismissed competitive application of Portland. Approval is simultaneously sought for transfer of KGW-AM-FM Portland. Filed Oct. 20.
JAMES C. MCNARY
Consulting Engineer
National Press Bldg., Wash. 4, D. C.
Telephone District 7-1205
Member APCR*
Help Wanted

Opportunity to advance with reorganized staff. Announcers, copywriter, salesmen. Contact WPOD, Portage, Wisconsin.

Managerial

Manager with capital investment. Capital required only to insure interest in job. 250 watt station near N. Y. Box 396A, B-T.

Sales manager—experienced, for well established southeastern regional radio station with major network affiliations to market. Must have proven sales record. Prefer man who knows both sales and programming. Good salary and incentive plan. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Furnish photo and detailed information of previous experience. Box 367A, B-T.

Salesmen

Western NBC regional, excellent market, offers radio-minded local salesman opportunity to earn $10,000 plus. Weekly base, $100, against 15 percent commission. Must have good voice, lively sales pitch and college degree. Contact Box 359A, B-T.

Permanent position with substantial guarantee and commission in St. market. Stockton, California. Network, 1000 watt full-time. Sizeable account list to begin with, prospects unlimited. Write Box 359A, B-T.

Experienced salesman wanted. Wonderful opportunity to sell established government, good schools, good weather (no snow). Box 364A, B-T.

Experienced announcer to sell time at kw southeastern Pennsylvania daytime, one station market -- no salary commission. Single or married. Box 364A, B-T.

Time salesman for central Virginia 250 watt station. Must have good voice, good sales pitch and telegraphic typing skills. Write Box 366A, B-T.

500 watt southeastern station wants salesman doing good job on smaller station. Ideal opportunity, salary plus commission. Contact Box 366A, B-T.

Salesman or commercial manager wanted immediately. Car necessary. A personal interview is desirable. Write Box 366A, B-T.

Salesmen—now calling on radio and tv stations! Sell our line of call letter specialties. Fast sellers, high profits! Write RE-TEL, Box 770, Huntsville, Alabama.

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Salesman

Sales manager. We have an opening for an experienced phone crew manager in a very successful radio station. Only highly capable men with a background of dependability and honesty and a record of clean selling will be considered. 40% commission, plus bonus, to an acceptable man. American Radio Publications, Inc., 119-A North Washington St., Peoria, Illinois.

Announcers


Commercial man with first class ticket for central Pennsylvania AM-FM. Announcing should be diversified in abilities. Post is permanent. 40 hour, 5 day week. Salary plus commission. Send resume. Salary $76.00. Box 131A, B-T.

Send tape for opening position in the large city. Send tape, full details Box 311A, B-T.


Three first class combination engineer-announcers. Must be experienced. Positions will be permanent to right persons. $70.00 week, 40 hours, time and half-time overtime plus talent. Positions located in western states and in other states. Box 324A, B-T. Send Audition and all details to Box 324A, B-T. North Carolina network news opening. First-class opening.

Staff announcer, am and tv, established CBS affiliate in major Ohio markets. Radio experience essential. TV experience desirable but not required, permanent position. Immediate openings. Send full details and picture by letter to Box 359A, B-T. Do not send auditions until requested.

Explore radio announcer for livewire independent station in active Gulf Coast market. Start February 1st. $70.00 per week. Apply KBBC, Freeport, Texas.

Have immediate opening for first phone combo man. Seventy dollars to start. Good radios and equipment by February first. Wonderful climate and congenial staff. Send complete details and audition to Gene Rader, KGFL, Roswell, New Mexico.

KFLW-CBS, Klamath Falls, Oregon, one of best Pacific Coast intermediate market stations, needs another top-notch man with first class license. Our men earn 3 figures weekly. TV position available, excellent. Write for interview. Bud Chandler, General Manager.

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Combination announcer-traffic chief and local news editor who can use portable Magnecorder. All mail tape and letter to KFXD, Rosenberg, Texas.

Announcer-engineer, first phone, 1000 watt full-time. Telephone Herb Nelson, KOXX, Keokuk, Iowa.

Needed immediately. Staff announcer-board man. Good background. No experience necessary. Write KSRN, Rapid City, South Dakota.

Washington area radio station needs experienced announcer who can write local news. Prefer man with rich authoritative voice. Excellent opportunity to work on reorganized metropolitan market. Send tape and all particulars to WACV Silver Spring, Maryland, or phone Juniper 9-1580.

Experience all-around announcer and newsman for 1,000 watt daytime station. WRBC, North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

Announcer—good personality. Prefer MC type with "high inst." and maintain interest. Furnish photo and previous experience. Write General Manager, Radio Station WZMC, Post Office Box 111, Memphis, Tennessee.

Immediate opening for better than average announcer. Good working conditions and excellent pay. Give salary want, previous experience first letter, WMFM, Cordele, Georgia.

Experience wanted for first class license for fulltime 250 watt NBC affiliate. Starting salary $75.00 per week. WPBN, Brevard, N. C.


One announcer with experience and one first class announcer with 5 years experience. Pay commensurate with experience. Radio Station WTPS, Paris, Illinois.

WXLL, West Springfield, Mass., independent station, seeks Easterner who knows and likes the music-news format. No beginners. Prefer northeast native. Bush tape, resume and photo. If you seem to have what we want, we can arrange for interview appointment for interview and live audition.

Excellent DJ-announcer. 1000 watt daytime independent. Send tape and resume to Program Director, Box 68A, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Negro disc jockey for spiritual gospel type program. Must be intelligent, preferably some college, smooth talking, no accent in speech; capable ad-lib ability to sell commercials. Must have knowledge of spiritual gospel music. Associated with same owner. Disc jockey and music director wanted. Knowledge of records and music. Write Box 132A, B-T.

KFWL-CBS, Klamath Falls, Oregon, one of best Pacific Coast intermediate market stations, needs another top-notch man with first class license. Our men earn 3 figures weekly. TV position available, excellent. Write for interview. Bud Chandler, General Manager.

Radio Broadcast Equipment for sale. Complete, used (former KCVO) Western Electric, 5,000 Watt Transmitter for sale at $10,000.00. Get into this lucrative business with a powerful station very cheaply.

MOSBY’S, Incorporated

127 E. Main St. Missoula, Mont.
Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Technical director with Degree in EE. Present 8-9 years on 1 kW short wave, 35 kW VHF TV future plan and installation, 5 kw short radio. 316 kw tv. Box 341A, B-T.

W.S.AZ, Inc., has openings in microwave radio and tv. Excellent radio/TV work experience. callback ticket preferred. Male or female. Box 394A, B-T.

Engineers, some with first phone, needed immediately in am-tv operation. Union scale to $44.60 per week. WFVT-VTV, Peerless telephone box. Phone Wallace Wurtz, 6-5861 for interview.

Production-Programming, Others

Fulltime copywriter needed for twin network station in Maryland. Woman preferred. Box 186A, B-T.

Program director: Combination announcer-engineer, as program director for concert music station. Must have at least 2 years experience. Ticket preferred. Male or female. Box 394A, B-T.

Program director and production manager for network station in large midwestern city. Prefer college graduate. Must love work and have management interest at heart. This can be big. Send all details including snapshot and salary requirements to Box 318A, B-T.

Topflight news station, midwest clear channel, has openings for mature, experienced news editor for combination radio-tv job. Must be first rate writer-reporter, preferably with some newspaper experience. Box 337A, B-T.

Program director, experienced producer. 5 kw midwestern Mutual, #1 Hooper station. Box 340A, B-T.

Newman: 1000 watt midwest independent. 12-14 years experience. Excellent station. Have immediate and permanent opening for a man who has experience in everything department: can write an interesting, factual story; and who has a good air voice. $800.00 per week to start. Opening created because of promotion. Send everything first letter. Box 344A, B-T.

Experienced traffic girl to handle radio and tv. Send experience, references, photo, salary requirements. Program Manager, KCSJ, Pueblo, Colorado.

Woman for continuity writing and to be general experience in continuity department. Progressive $5000 watt radio station, CBS affiliate, southwest Texas. Good climate and sunny. Full and good working conditions. Write Continuity Chief, Radio Station KGBS, Harlingen, Texas.

Immediate opening commercial copywriter at friendliest b-t station. Good pay, paid vacation, permanent position. Send full particulars. WYSC, Somerset, Pa.

Television

Salesmen

WEHT-TV CBS Evansville-Henderson needs a salesman with tv or radio experience or both. Will supplement tv staff with two 4, 5. Second St., Evansville, Indiana. Phone 3-1005.

Announcers

Tv announcer. Only channel in midwest market. Excellent local operation. Experience unnecessary if radio background good. Must be an actor and have use of car. Program Director, KVTX, Sioux City, Iowa.

Technical

Engineers. Am control, tv studio, master control. 5 days every 3 weeks. Midwest regional operation and background and include photo. Box 359A, B-T.

Need good film man for southern tv station. Must be able to operate film department. Editing, storing, records, trans-shipment. Write Box 346A, B-T.

New Florida west coast television station has opening for young technician with first class license. Southerner preferred. Box 351A, B-T.

Production-Programming, Others

Tv writers (?):—Chicago office national agency with two experienced writers with two newspapers has opening for two experienced Tvwriters for diversified accounts: $6000, start. Box 328A, B-T. for appointment.

Help Wanted—(Cont'd)

Producer-director with two to three years experience. All phases. Possess technical background and must be thoroughly versed TSRO and master two cameras (with two operators). Total box Thursday or late. Salary, health benefits. Send resume. Box 303A, B-T.

Television director double in announcing. Experience necessary. Send details WORY-TV, Waynesville, Wisconsin.

Situations Wanted

Managerial

Owners—your eastern station in the black on your terms. Two major, multiple purpose, management-operations team. Full data to Box 321A, B-T.

Pros? I'll make them. Low overhead specialist. 10 broadcast years, 7 years management. Box 256A, B-T.

Past controlling interest of successful station. Poining as sales agent. Operate as sales agent. 8000 watt sales over 100,000. Must be big. Box 256A, B-T.

General manager desires position with greater opportunity. Five years experience in secondary market. Versatile and aggressive. Excellent references. Box 286A, B-T.

Manager-salesmanager. 20 years constructive radio and television experience. Presently employed as sales manager for a tv station. Can manage your station successfully and economically. Strong sales, sense of reality and reliable family man seeking relocation. Box 292A, B-T.


Salesmen

Ten years experience. Presently employed 5 kw. University graduate, veteran, single radio-experienced, preferred. Excellent references. Paid vacation, free health insurance, paid sick leave, paid holidays, retirement plan, profit sharing. $6,000. Box 252A, B-T.

High bottom, aggressive salesman. Employed medium market selling both radio and tv. University graduate, single, 38. Excellent personal relations and announcement. Desire contact solid metropolitan operation. Box 250A, B-T.

Announcers

Announcer. Recent broadcasting school graduate. No experience. Third class ticket. Box 315A, B-T.

Experienced announcer desires to further career. Experience includes news, commercials, DJ, staff. References, take a look. Almost 18, 20 months experience. Prefer west California if possible. Box 251A, B-T.

Announcer. Three years' experience all phases. Presently employed major market midwest network affiliate. Likes to settle in single station area. Will work, bright. College graduate. Box 253A, B-T.

Announcer-salesman. 10 years experience top stations. Age 34. Box 253A, B-T. Can you see yourself in a combination announcer-salesman position? 8 years experience. Best references. Box 258A, B-T.


Announcer, single, 5 years experience all phases radio. Prefer south. Box 310A, B-T.

Experienced announcer.—Four years of commercial work. AFRA member. Some local work experience. I'm ready for tv if you are. Prefer east coast. Taped for two months. Salary not prime requisite. Write my specialty. Available immediately. BillGriffin Box in West Virginia and Michigan. Box 313A, B-T.

Announcer-copywriter with car. Heavy independent station playing. Has done play-by-play football. Box 315A, B-T.

Announcer-engineer third class. Inexperienced but good potential for small southern California station. Box 319A, B-T.

Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Personality DJ, fast ad-lib, special events, three years experience, first phone, musician, desires New York or Pa. Box 336A, B-T.

At large! Man of many records! Poses as one of nation's top deejays. Guilty of entering many homes and stealing attention. Not selling sponsor's product but broad-cast for 12 years. Face also familiar on tv. Zany personality but shrewd and clever. Jobs pulled in New York City-California-Miami and all states. One of the best of his kind. Nothing but work made by private detective. Big reward to party that catches. Contact authorities: Box 335A, B-T.

DJ sportman with feet on ground. Short on experience but plenty of enthusiasm and knowhow. Desires West Coast or Midwest or South-west. Disc and resume on request. Box 333A, B-T.


Announcer-newscaster, Authoritative delivery. Experienced commercial copy writer, Ed. Coll. graduate. 20, Background, disc available. Box 330A, B-T.


Country DJ, current experience. First class license, married. Box 361A, B-T.

Copy-announcer. Versatile, news, commercials. DJ, control board, reliable, married veteran. Graduate radio school, light experience. Tape or disc on request. Box 368A, B-T.

DJ, news, sports, strong commercials, control board. Ambitious and conscientious, single, veteran, free to travel, tape and resume upon request. Box 369A, B-T.


Versatile announcer, board operator. Small station experience, Brad Atrris, 331 Alabama Avenue, Brook, 7, New York.


Young, versatile. Limited experience. Disc Jockey, news, good clear voice. Gil Stenson, 320 East 156th St., Bronx, N.Y.


Announcer-program director wants job with future. Six years experience. Age 27. Write or call John Vroman. 120 West 2nd, Frankfurt, Kentucky.

Announcer-engineer. First license, good commercial delivery, good voice experience, Minimum $75.00. Box 315, Rustville, Nebraska or phone 386-J.

(Continued on next page)
Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Technical

Technician—first class license, experience studio transmitter, remote, recordings. Box 252A, B.T.

First class licensed engineer, employed, but would make an ideal old, one year experience. Radio background. Box 301A. B.T.


First phone, in, or near New York City. Box 330A, B.T.

Combination man, first phone, plenty experience. Remote, boxing, morning shows, programming, copywriting and repair equipment, Excellent references. Available immediately. Western states. Box 340A, B.T.

Production-Programming, Others

Tv director-supervisor, 33, with 3 years tv and 4 years radio, desires change to more progressive station. Box 356A. B.T.

Experienced newscaster. Four years as producer-director and executive editor. Seeking bright opportunity. Box 396A, B.T.

Program assistant, education University program, production, complete coverage on close circuit (NY). Experience: two years affiliated with established station. Production staff, 28 years, single. Box 344A, B.T.

Diversified broadcasting and communications background, member of Federal Communications Bar Association, available for position as news director and assistant to owner. Box 363A, B.T.

For Sale

Stations

Midwest, 5,000 watt, fulltime: good money maker, sound investment. Excellent assets, well equipped, priced right. Could be taken over by small group. For large amount of unfilled advertising capacity in black and white but priced for immediate sale. If you're ready to make a deal in hurry, contact Box 368A. B.T. Terms available.


Northeast 250 watt net affiliate, ideal for ownership-operation. Other interests of present owners necessitates sale. Owner, Box 365A, B.T.

Rocky Mountain, 260 W. Good area. Billing 448,000. Price $34,000. Box 330A, B.T.

1kw daylight, best section Georgia, now off air, reorganization, bargain $5,000, half cash. WMOC, Covington, Georgia.

Our new list of excellent buys is now ready. You must write for your free copy today. Jack L. Stoll & Associates. 606 Midrove Avenue, Los Angeles 29, California.

Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Tv merger makes relocation advisable for top references, economy-minded, nationally respected managers. Will welcome opportunity to discuss your present or future needs and my qualifications. Not above guiding lesser capacity with good associates. Twenty year successful broadcasting background. Box 323A. B.T.

Production-Programming, Others

Program production executive, capable creating successful commercial cooperative presentations (inexpensive). Exceptional references. Experience, background, scrapbook. Box 266A, B.T.


PD-Announcer. Accent on programming. Married, vet, 4 years announcing, two programming, prefers metropolitan market. Personal interview. Box 307A, B.T.

Writer—Young woman with metropolitan New York experience. Commercial copy, continuity, sales copy, classical music supervisory positions as editor and program director. College graduate. Box 311A, B.T.

I'm young, hard working, draft exempt, experienced copy writer. Want right opportunity. Box 312A, B.T.

Girl experienced in air work and copy, 50 kw station, desires change. Box 336A, B.T.

Copy, news, continuity writing, production; young man, 50, experience free lance writing, editing, MA. Box 328A, B.T.

Newscaster with understandable, authoritative presentation, can handle administration and program. Box 332A, B.T.

Experienced "Girl Friday"; servicing accounts, traffic, continuity, writing, woman's director, singer, pianist, lady disc jockey, special events. Grace Lookhoff, Sunrise, North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Television

Managerial

Managerial position wanted. 11 years experience in news and tv. Experienced in putting new tv outlet on the air. Salary and commission. Presently employed in midwest. Box 303A, B.T.

Tv station manager available. 32 man in successful vhf seeks new opportunity permanent basis. Fully qualified for top position station on air or about to begin operations. 12 years experience engineering, programming, film buying, sales promotion. National and station references. Presently employed. Box 317A, B.T.

Situations Wanted—(Cont'd)

Call letter specialties. Anything you want! Big Xmas special—ties. $2.00. RE-TEL, Box 710, Huntsville, Alabama.

Wanted to Buy

Equipment, etc

Used 500 watt or 2 kw channel 2 transmitter and other studio and transmitter gear. Box 455B, B.T.

Dramatized transferred kiddies stories, not over eight minutes long to incorporate in local show. Box 304A. B.T.

Monoscope or other device for transmitting test patterns. Will buy or pay good rental for two weeks. J. B. Fugua, WBFB, Augusta, Georgia.

Andrew 8 Bay Multi-v fm antenna—unmounted. Dixie Network, Jackson, Tenn.

Television film wanted for distribution or outright sale. Libraries, shorts, features, musicals, dramas, travelogs or old pictures on 16mm. only. Write, Wire or phone Palmetto Broadcasting System. Phone LD-14, Anderson, S. C. Producers of Uncle Remus features.

Wanted, factory built 10 kilowatt transmitter. Send price and complete information to Grant Wraith, Aptos, California.

Miscellaneous

Quotation wanted . . . Wincharger tower type $300, 310 ft. Have 170 ft. erected and lighted at present. Want bid on erecting rest and reposition entire structure. J. B. Crawley, Chief Engineer, WLCK, Campbellsly, Ky.

FCC licenses quickly by correspondence. Also new market resident calls. Began November 8, XHTML School of Electronics, 6094 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

Help Wanted

There's always an opening for qualified radio personnel in one of Oklahoma's 46 Radio Stations. One contact covers the state. Apply to—Gay Farnsworth, KCRG, Enid, Okla., Secretary, Oklahoma Broadcasters Association.

Announcer

Equipment, etc.

Recording equipment: Four RCA 7233 recording lathes with microphones and control consisting of four Presto 92A recording amplifiers. Two RCA 250 watt, two 250 ft. 170 watt, UU meters, attenuators. Jacks, coils, pads, etc., plug-in replacement parts. Write Box 291A, B.T.

One RCA type TF1A, MI-10021 diplexer now adjusted for use on channel 3. Input 72 ohms, output $350,000 maximum power 50 kw. Write Box 310A, B.T.


Complete Gates 250 watt station equipment, all new delivered from factory October 2nd. Transmitter, frequency and modulation monitors, turntables, remote equipment, studio warning lights and console. Will sell all or part. All equipment in original crates, never unpacked. Write, phone or wire Nathan Frick, Hennepin, N. C.

For television studio lighting one major four unit dimmer board with switching unit. Sixteen foot #3000 original cost. Like new $750. H & S Baklanoff Corp., 130 N. State, Chicago, Illinois.


CONTINUITY WRITER

A seasoned, all-round writer for radio and television by major midwest network affiliate. Send complete details to Box 218A, B.T.

COMBINATION MAN

Needed at one, engineer-announcer with first class license. Sings or announces, vt. or det. except, tags, references and shifts. Desire person interested in personnel position. Contact Warner or Chief Engineer, WCOB, Columbia, Ind., 3-1183 or 3367.

Technical


Production-Programming, Others
TV JOBS IN FLORIDA

If you are interested in positions as directors, cameramen, announcers, writers, studio and transmitter technicians, film editor, news writers and photographers, set designers, artists and traffic managers; send complete background, salary and photograph in first letter to Box 810X, B.T.

TV PERSONNEL FOR BIG STATION

We have excellent prospects of going on the air in not too distant future. We are interested in applications from experienced personnel on all levels from assistant manager, program manager, sales manager to directory, Technician, etc.

If you are interested in a connection with a big station, get your application in now.

Information please, including salary expectations. No application held in strictest confidence. Box 326A, B.T.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Announcers

Desire to Buy

100 to 250 watt station, preferably in south, With Film experience confidential. ERIC HATCH, C/O Box 364A, B.T.

Equipment for Sale

1 RCA type 250 X transmitter, 190 foot Winchberger type 101 tower, complete with CAA, A-J lighting. Andrew type 49 antenna tuning unit and miscellaneous equipment.

For further details, write or call Clyde J. Burdette, Chief Engineer, WORD, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED TO BUY

Stations

1600 kHz, 25 kw, or 1100 kHz, 2 kw.

Equipment Services

BROADCASTERS

EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE

Executive Personnel for Television and Radio Effective service to Employers and Employees

HOWARD S. FRASER

TV & Radio Placement Consultants

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PERSONNEL PROBLEMS?

We render a complete and confidential service to Radio & Television Stations (near and far) and for review, recombination, and modification of present and past requirements.

GRIFFIN & COLVER PERSONAL (Agency)

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Paul Barone, Dir., Radio TV and Film Div.

Representatives welcomed from qualified people.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Priced to sell, all good-to-excellent condition. Features 16 kw for Premiere and Collins 5 Ray side mount antenna for 32.7 mc. Approximately 200 Andrew line and miscellaneous hardware and RCA R.F. loop for installation. Daniel and Collins cabinets. Collins and other models, punch panels and cords, line outlets and transformers. See WAXT, B.T.

FOR SALE

at substantial reduction all new and original packaging cases:

1 PF-5-A GE film camera chain
1 PF-3-C GE slide projector and accessories
1 Zoomar Lens
1 FD-2-B Mike boom and perambulator

These and several smaller items also for sale are excess equipment acquired when we took over equipment contract of another tv station, WENS, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—(Cont'd)

TELEVISION

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1 RCA type 250 X transmitter, 190 foot Winchberger type 101 tower, complete with CAA, A-J lighting, Andrew type 49 antenna tuning unit and miscellaneous equipment.

For further details, write or call Clyde J. Burdette, Chief Engineer, WORD, Spartanburg, S. C.

For Sale—(Cont'd)

FOR THE RECORD

COURT REPORTS

versal of hearing examiner's ruling which denied petitionee leave to amend its application so as to increase by $88,414.00 a money proposed to be spent for studio technical equipment in connection with application for a new tv station which is in consolidated hearing in the Evansville, Ind., ch. 7 proceeding of Action Oct. 21.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Hattiesburg TV Corp. FCC designated for hearing a new tv station on vhf ch. 9. Action Oct. 28.

Durham, N. C.—New tv station.


Providence, R. I.—Cherry & Webb Rest., Co., ch. 6, Inc. FCC denied, on opinion and order, designated for hearing applications of Cherry & Webb for new tv station on ch. 12 and 30 for interstation; provided burden of proof as to protection of points 16 of Rhode Island Inc. and made Chief of Broadcast Bureau party to proceeding. Hearing to start on Nov. 18 before an examiner on issues to 5 inclusive, on which he will issue initial decision setting forth findings and certify the record to the Commission. Motion denied.

For the record—(Cont'd)

November 2, 1953 • Page 115
Carolina

$600,000.00

Network affiliate. Last year's gross in excess of $80,000.00. Need alert management. Financing available.

Southwest

$114,500.00

1,000 watt network facility, earning $55,000.00 annually. Metropolitan market. Financing can be arranged.

Appraisals • Negotiations • Financing

BLACKBURN - HAMILTON COMPANY

Radio-Television-Broadcasting Brokers

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jas. W. Blackburn

WILLIAM T. STUBBIEHL

Sterling 3-4341-2

CHICAGO

Ray H. Valentine

Tribune Tower

Delaware 3-2150

SAN FRANCISCO

223 Montgomery St.

Exxon 2-5672

Page 116 • November 2, 1953
**October 27 Applications**

**ACCEPTED FOR FILING**

Medication of CP

Followings stations request mod. CP’s as indicated below.

**Actions of October 21**

**Modification of CP**

**KDFX-TV Waco, Tex., Wichita** TV & Radio Corp.—Granted CP for modification of conditions and installation of new trans. (BPCT-5506).

**KWLJ-FM Dallas, Tex., Dallas Broadcasting Co.**—Granted CP for modification of conditions and installation of new trans. (BPCT-5507).

**KOUC Hagerstown, Md., Rich Castle Corp.**—Granted CP for modification of conditions and installation of new trans. (BPCT-5508).

**KWAX Jackson, Miss., W. N. Johnson, Ind.**—Granted CP for modification of CP according to new antenna (BPCT-5509). Completion date 1/15/54.


**WLOU Louisville, Ky., Robert W. Rousaville**—Granted mod. CP to change type trans. (BMP-6339).

**KAVK Yakima, Wash., Yakima Bcstg. Corp.**—Granted mod. CP to change type trans and make changes in DA system; conditions (BMP-6340).

**WTZY Newark, N. J., Premo Broadcasting Corp.**—Granted mod. CP to change type of antenna (BPCT-1449). Completion date 3/15/54. The modified CP’s for extension of completion dates as shown:

- **KFFJ-FM Grand Junction, Colo., to 2/25/54; KCAS-TX, Santa Barbara, Calif., to 3/25/54.**

**October 27 Applications**

**Granted License**

**KROW Oakland, Calif., KROW Inc.**—Granted license operation in location and installation of new trans. (BL-9972).


**Remote Control**

**KDNT-FM Denison, Tex., Harold V. Shephard**—Granted authority to operate trans. by remote control.

**Medication of CP**

**WLOU Louisville, Ky., Robert W. Rousaville**—Granted mod. CP to change type trans and make changes in DA system; conditions (BMP-6340).


**KRRN Reno, Nev., KWRN Inc.**—Granted license covering change in frequency; 1210 to 1220 kc., 250 w. w. (BPCT-1455).

**Granted CP**

**WHBT Harrisburg, Tenn., The Harrisburg Bcstg. Co.**—Granted CP to extend power of trans. 100,000 w. (BPCT-1456) and increase in height of tower (BPCT-9006) (condition).


**WJMB Brookhaven, Miss., Brookhaven Bcstg. Co.**—Granted CP for extension of time to file petition for change in trans. (BPCT-1458).

**Modication of CP**


**WTYQ Nashville, Tenn., Nashville Bcstg. Co.**—Granted CP for modification of CP according to new antenna, trans, and studio location (BPCT-6351).

**WEEK-TV Prerola, Ill., West Central Bcstg. Co.**—Granted CP for extension of completion date to 10/27/54.

**WITV (TV) Elmira, N. Y., Elmira Television—**Granted mod. CP for extension of completion date to 8/9/54.

**License to Cover CP**

**WFRE (TV) Flint, Mich., Flint Board of Educa-**

**tion—License Bcstg. granted for extension of time to file petition for change in fm commercial band (BL-9970).**

**Special Service Authorization**

**WNYC New York City, City of N. Y. Municipal**

**Broadcasting Authority—Granted CP to operate additional time from 10 p.m. EST Nov. 3 until 6 a.m. EST Dec. 3 1953, for election di-**

**rectional ant. designed therefore (ISSA-280).**

**Renewal of License**

**Following stations are granted renewal of license:**

- **KROW Brawley, Calif., William B. Ross, amend-**

**ment for extension of time to file petition for change in trans. for renewal of license (BPCT-6352).**

**Transfers of Control**

**WPBC Minneapolis, People’s Bcstg. Co.—Vol-**

**unteered to operate additional station with reference to changes and type and location of proposed ant. (Docket 10695; BPCT-1437).**

**Modification of CP**

**WBTI Emporia, Pa., Bucktail Bcstg. Corp.**—Granted mod. CP for extension of CP for approval of trans., and trans. location.

**October 28 Decisions**

**BY COMMISSION EN BANC**

The following stations were granted renewal of license:

- **KMYR Denver, Colo., KDA-AM-FM Denver, Colo.: WHO World-AM, Des Moines, Iowa; WKBW Buffalo, N. Y.; KBX Austin, Texas; WLR Des Moines, Iowa; KDKA Pittsburgh, Pa.; WMBR-McCordville, Calif., KASP Phoenix, Ariz.; WTVF Nashville, Tenn.**

Further in this proceeding. After exchange of exhibits and further conference (Nov. 3), points of re-**lance will be specified in detail in hearing order (Docket 10672; BPCT-588) (Docket 10673; BPCT-884).**

**McFarland Letter**

**KLKL-FM Dallas, Texas, Trinity Bcstg. Corp.**—Is being advised that its application (BPCT-1460) for additional time to construct TV station cannot be considered because information in petition is insufficient, and applicant is afforded opportunity to reply (ch. 89).**

** ACTIONS ON MOTIONS**

By Commission James T. Herrick, Bcstg. Corp.

The Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc.; Tri-Cities Telecasting Inc., Canton, Ohio—Granted joint petition for extension of time to file petition for review of hearing examiner’s denial of petition for leave to amend tv application and for extension of time to file opposition to petition for re-**view of examiner’s ruling; time extended to period specified in order upon which rehearing has been granted upon Brush-Moore petition for leave to amend (Docket 10727; BPCT-264).

Chief, Broadcast Bureau—Granted petition for extension of time to Nov. 5, 1953, to file opposition to motion of Times-World Corp., Roanoke, Va., to clarify and enlarge issues (Docket 10655; BPCT-10656).

**By Hearing Examiner Donald B. Good**

**Times-World Corp.; Radio Roanoke Inc., Roa-**

**noke, Va.—In order after partial hearing confer-**

**ence recited action and rulings taken at hearing conferences held on Oct. 7 and 19, 1953, which shall control subsequent course of hearing in this proceeding provided that requests for clarification or modification of this order may be in-**

**formally presented on record at further conference which will be held Nov. 19, 1953, and rulings thereon will be made and stated in order to be entered after completed hearing conference procedure (Docket 10555; BPCT-10556) (Docket 10654; BPCT-1743).**

By Hearing Examiner William G. Butts

Booth Radio Television Stations Inc., Wood-**

**ward Bcstg. Co., Detroit, Mich.—Further hearing confer-**

**ence in this proceeding will be held Oct. 25, 20, 1953, and hearing examiner has acted upon requests for change in dates for filing of briefs referred to in statement and order after first hearing conference, dated Sept. 24, 1953, for filing briefs re- **ferred to in paragraph 6 of statement and order are changed to Nov. 29 and Nov. 16, 1953, respectively (Action 10/12/53).**

**By Hearing Examiner Anzie Neal Hunting**

**Elyria Lorain Bcstg. Co., Elyria, Ohio—Granted**

**petition for leave to amend tv application to specify difference in trans. to give information with respect thereto (Docket 10626; BPCT-1124) (Action 10/12/53).”**

**“TROPICANA”**

**RECORDED BY**

**MONTE KELLY...Essex**

**LES BAXTER...Capitol**

**TITO PUENTE...Tico**

**published by EASTWICK MUSIC CO.**

**November 2, 1953** **Page 117**
Godfrey's Gaucherie

ASIDE from coming perilously close to proving that the encyclicals of the CBS publicity department have erred and that Arthur Godfrey is fallible, the contretems resulting from the dismissal of Julius La Rosa and Archie Bleyer may be dismissed for the trivial incident it was.

It would not in itself deserve further comment if it did not suggest the existence of a widespread and growing problem in television. Unless held under some control by management, the star system may engulf tv.

However massive his billings, Mr. Godfrey is not CBS. He is, in fact, an employe and should be subject to direction by officers whose job is to look after the general welfare of the entire network. Unhappily, in dealing with talent of proven commercial value, executives of all networks have tended to abdicate their own prerogatives of control. Mr. Godfrey is not the only star who has been given a chance to exert excessive influence in network operations.

The talents which enable a television performer to become a star do not ordinarily include financial perspectives reaching beyond his own bank account. A star should be given reasonable authority to oversee the creation and production of his own program, but that authority should not include complete autonomy which, in a number of contemporary cases, makes princelings of performers and untouchable principalities of their shows.

There is a real bite in Fred Allen's remark, as quoted by John Crosby: "I understand Godfrey has given CBS 24 hours to get out."

You Can't Turn Back the Clock

WITH the speed that animates television itself, a new trade association has been conceived and developed in less than a month. The Uhf Television Assn. is functioning full blast from temporary Washington headquarters, emitting letters, telegrams and petitions with a vigor that many an older trade group might envy.

Uhf Assn. was formed by a group of aggressive larger market operators and grantees to protect and promote the interests of those stations whose lot it is to compete with the entrenched vhf transmitters. The uhf's were there first and have the benefit of "circulation" built through vhf-only sets installed since World War II.

Most of the stated objectives of the uhf group are desirable and plausible. They protest delay in the development of medium and high power transmitters. They want all-channel receivers of good quality, along with adequate converters. They want efficient and reasonably-priced conversions. They seek to indoctrinate the networks and buyers of tv time on the virtues of uhf.

But the temptation is to crusade to turn back the tv clock. Already there's evidence of going overboard, like the suggestion that the ultimate objective may be the "deletion" of the vhf band, with all tv to go uhf. That's the kind of poppycock that boomerangs. It's about as simple as abolishing the railroads in favor of bus or air travel. It's as foredoomed as the plan of the fm zealots to eliminate am by wishing it away.

In the same negative vein is the effort to block the licensing of new vhf stations. That's tilting with windmills, because the FCC is under mandate to move forward, without regard to the consequences of competition.

There isn't a uhf broadcaster today who wouldn't swap for a vhf assignment. Later, when full-power is available and full-spectrum receivers are in general vogue, the story could be different. Evidence of this is found in the am parallel. It wasn't too long ago that any broadcast assignment above 1,000 kc was regarded as undesirable. Today they're operating quite well up to 1,600 kc. The daytime independent used to be low-man on the radio totem pole. They're now, for the most part, among the elite.

No one knows what the future in tv will bring. Little is known about what full channel occupancy and adjacent channel operation will do, or whether color, as the ultimate service, will work better on uhf or vhf. Already there are many encouraging stories of uhf successes.

The FCC isn't wedded, foreverynore, to the existing allocations. Once the "hard core" hearing cases are all under way, it's probable that the vacant channels will be made available for assignment wherever they will work. And once the boom is off the "reserved" non-commercial educational channels, it's just as likely that they too will be thrown open. They just can't sit there. Existing tv stations will then find opportunities to upgrade to better assignments as has been historic in radio.

The Uhf Assn. approach is subject to question for another reason. It creates a class distinction between vhf and uhf. There had been the hope that all would be sold as television—a single type of service.

Television—whether high or low band—is selling itself. The Uhf Assn., now that the die is cast, should exploit circulation and recognition by buyers. There will be success stories aplenty, as there are in all services in radio.

It should be remembered that post-war television is about eight years old; that only 18 months have elapsed since the freeze, and that the first commercial uhf has been on the air just a year.

Eyes, Ears and the Nose for News

THOUGH handicapped by meager funds and, until recently, by the disinterest if not disapproval of many station managers, the Radio & Television News Directors Assn. is developing as a significant professional society.

At its annual convention last week in Washington the association worked commendably hard on a number of important problems. Among them was the one of assuring the growth of the RTNDA. What the RTNDA hopes to become is the radio-television counterpart of the respected American Society of Newspaper Editors.

It is a goal which is perfectly possible of attainment, providing both the news directors and their station managements cooperate. It is up to the editors to make radio and television news more important and more complete. It is up to management to sell editors of ability and to let them do their jobs well.

In the main, newspaper editors enjoy a closer association with and higher regard from their bosses, the publishers, than radio-tv news editors enjoy vis-a-vis their bosses, the station managers. The reason is that the newspaper editor runs the whole show, while the news editor is responsible for only part of the total product of radio and television.

Yet that part is probably the most important one, for a station's stature is largely determined by the quality of its information output. To a large extent it is the news editor who shapes the station's editorial character.

The public's reliance on radio news has been repeatedly demonstrated. A well-operated newsroom must remain one of a radio station's greatest assets.

As yet television has not become a primary news media, except, of course, for the live special event at which it excels. With proper encouragement from management, television news should become even more important than radio news. It has the technical capacity to achieve that destiny.

In time, the RTNDA will be recognized as a professional society at least equal in importance to the ASNE—if its members continue to improve their product, which the public already approves, and if management develops full awareness of the obligations and opportunities which radio and television have to inform the public.
In Washington . . .
WTOP is the most-listened-to radio station . . .

In fact, more people listen to
WTOP radio than watch
3 of the 4 Washington
TV stations*

WTOP
WASHINGTON'S ONLY 50,000 WATT RADIO STATION
The Washington Post
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Radio Spot Sales

except WTOP-TV, of course!

Latest Pulse and comparable Telepulse reports.
WJR is the one salesman that can effectively and economically increase your volume in all of this rich market area. Every single day of the year WJR, the most influential voice in the Great Lakes region, will carry your advertising message to millions of buyers in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ontario. Let WJR's success and popularity do a real selling job for you!

Contact WJR or your Christal representative today to get the most for your advertising dollar in one of the nation's richest markets.

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WJR, Eastern Office: 665 Fifth Avenue, New York 22
Represented Nationally by the Henry I. Christal Company
Canadian Representatives: Radio Time Sales, (Ontario) Ltd.

WJR MARKET DATA

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<th>Category</th>
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almost 10% of the nation's sales takes place HERE in WJR's primary coverage area!

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FREE SPEECH MAKE AN IMPORTANT AREA FOR YOU-
A FAMILIAR AREA TO US