Cox, Lee seek freeze on affiliation moves. p31
TV advertising dissected at ANA seminars. p36
RAB shows strong finish for radio in '67. p44
CBS-TV agrees to pay stations for politicos. p53

Who delivers more homes?
more women?
more young adults?
Who
beats Mike Douglas?
I Love Lucy? Perry Mason?
and a variety of network competitors?
Who
is tops in her time period? from
sign-on to 6:00 PM?
from sign-on to 7:30 PM?
Who?
You know who!

In Washington, D.C., on an independent station in prime time, he delivered 184,000 homes and 136,000 women—more homes and more women than the average of her network competitors. (WTGG, Monday-Friday, 8:00-8:30 p.m.)

In Buffalo, she scored an 18 rating and 42 share, giving her first place on the station sign-on to prime time, Monday-Friday, and number one in the time period. (WGR-TV, Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.)

In New York, she grabbed 630,000 homes to top all prime time programs on New York's competing independent stations. (WNEW-TV, Monday-Friday, 8:00-8:30 p.m.)

In Phoenix, she delivered more homes and more women than any other program on the station, Monday-Friday, sign-on to prime time, and took first place in the time period. (KTVK, Monday-Friday, 6:00-6:30 p.m.)

In Denver, she is the number one program on the station, sign-on to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (KBTV, Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:00 p.m.)

In Rochester, she delivered a 10 rating, a 33 share, and 37% more homes than the program she replaced. (WHEC-TV, Monday-Friday, 4:00-4:30 p.m.)

In Evansville, she reached more homes than any program in the entire market—and more young adults than any other program on the station—sign-on to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (WTVW, Monday-Friday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.)

In Hartford, she took the time period with a 12 rating and a 40 share—double that of her time period competitor, Mike Douglas (WTIC-TV, Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:00 p.m.)

In Norfolk-Portsmouth, she topped "Perry Mason" and "I Love Lucy" by winning 76,000 homes and 60,000 women. (WTAR-TV, Monday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.)

In Los Angeles, as a new entry in the market, she began by delivering 166,000 homes—44% more than the program she replaced. (KTTV, Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:00 p.m.)

Hazel 154 half-hour episodes; 120 in color. Available exclusively from SCREEN GEMS.

Source: ARB Reports, March 1968  All data are subject to qualifications published by the ratings service.
Run For Your Life
Starring
Ben Gazzara
85 Hours in Full Color
Coming On Strong!

Chalking up some of the best track records in its history! Knocking off first place honors against all kinds of Specials and comedy shows. Peaking to shares equal to its first season highs. Cheered on by 87% adults, nearly 3/5 of them women! He's coming on strong...this Fall! Clear the way in your market!

mca tv
First Again!

- Best for General Excellence of News Presentation
- Best Regular Local News Program
- Best Regular Local Sports Show
- Best Regular Local Farm Show

THE WWJ STATIONS
accent on production capability

A southern plantation in Louisiana — the flight deck of an aircraft carrier — a major sports event — or whether it be in the ultra-modern studio facilities of KRLD-TV, the accent is on production capabilities.

The most sophisticated television equipment available is incorporated in Channel 4's studio facilities and 40-foot color tele-production cruiser. Included are 8 PE 250/retrofitted to PE 350 color cameras, 6 Ampex color video-tape recorders, Editec and electronic editors, and Riker switchers and special effects amplifiers.

Channel 4 combines the ultimate in studios and equipment with the technical know-how to meet your highest color standards.

Contact KRLD-TV for your next video-tape production.
Deal in Albany

In contact stage is proposed sale of ch. 13 (WAST) Albany, N. Y. by Glen Alden, corporate conglomerate, to Sonderling Broadcasting Corp. for $8 million cash. When Glen Alden acquired Stanley-Warner theater chain (owner of WAST) through merger, it agreed to spin off TV outlet and subsequently entered into $8.5-million deal with RKO General, which later was cancelled (BROADCASTING, Jan. 1, Feb. 19, March 4). WAST(TV) is ABC-TV outlet $1,000-per-hour base rate.

Sonderling last December received approval of its first television acquisition — ch. 32 WKLY-TV Louisville, Ky., for $6,860,000. Corporation, which also went public last year, has these radio operations: WOPA-AM-FM Oak Park Ill.; WDA-AM-FM Memphis; KDIA Oakland and KFOS-AM-FM Long Beach. Both California: WWR, New York and WOL-AM-FM Washington.

Phasing out

FCC Commissioner Lee Loevinger, who underwent minor surgery (hemorrhoidectomy) last Friday, won't figure as prominently in FCC affairs as he approaches end of his term June 30. He'll be in hospital or at home for next three weeks and presumably after that will be disposed to phase out his work preparatory to his planned return to private life. Expectation is that Mr. Loevinger will remain in Washington in legal practice and probably in other business pursuits.

It's expected Commissioner Loevinger will participate in FCC actions when his vote might be decisive, but his obvious intention is to avoid involvement in decisions that might result in conflicts once he enters practice. Judge Loevinger, former assistant general counsel in charge of antitrust and former Minnesota Supreme Court judge, began his FCC career June 11, 1963, and has enlivened practically every policy-making action to develop during his tenure. Among other things, it's expected he will actively work for FCC consolidation and elevation of his longtime friend, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Closing act

Leonard H. Marks will definitely leave his post as director of United States Information Agency in January, no matter what the makeup of new administration in White House. His only immediate plan is to rejoin communications law firm of Cohn & Marks, Washington. Mr. Marks, apparently, is not looking beyond that move at this time.

First all-inclusive management study of Voice of America in its quarter of century of operations has been initiated by Mr. Marks, Howard Cherno, former broadcast and newspaper executive who was called out of retirement on West Coast last January as consultant, primarily to supervise U. S. exhibit at 1970 Japanese World's Fair at Osaka, has been given additional assignment and is working with special staff of three USIA career men.

Voice has 2,300 employees in Washington and budget of $29 million, about one-fourth of USIA's total. Survey will not cover programming policies.

Easing standards

New effort will be made to eliminate restriction on personal-product advertising from National Association of Broadcasters television code. At May 20-21 meeting of TV code board in New York, staff will recommend that long-standing ban be replaced by procedure that will consider commercials case-by-case based on general standards of good taste. Similar ban was removed from radio code in 1965.

TV code contains interpretation specifying hemorrhoid-treatment and feminine-hygiene products as being included in personal-product ban. Promoting new proposal is series of spots by Alberto-Culver for FDS, feminine deodorant spray. At last meeting in December, code board refused exemption to several stations carrying FDS spots, but it asked code staff to come up with recommendations on overhaul of general ban.

Word from top

Anybody who thinks TV's economic growth is past its peak will get reassuringly different story from Frank Stanton. CBS president, who's set to present scheduled luncheon speaker next Tuesday (May 14) at CBS-TV Affiliates Association's annual meeting in Los Angeles. He's expected to give highly bullish report on TV's economic outlook, and also to renews appeal for suspension of equal-time requirements for presidential and vice presidential candidates from primaries to election day. John A. Schneider, president of CBS/Broadcast Group, who had been scheduled to speak Tuesday but urged Dr. Stanton to appear instead, will be heard at Wednesday's meetings.

Dusted off

Revived interest in old radio shows has resulted in bringing another out of mothballs. Lure and Abner, which ran on NBC until CBS from 1931 to early 1950's, has been resurrected by one of its founders, Chester Lauck, and is now being carried on 10 stations of Arkansas Radio Network. Mr. Lauck kept recordings of 15-minutes shows and has more than 1,100 transferred to tape and ready for broadcast.

Tapes could run four years, stripped five per week. KARK Little Rock, which is feeding state network, has been asked by Mr. Lauck to handle show nationally.

Risky contests

Despite FCC ruling that contests sponsored by Pepsi-Cola in Greenville, S. C., constituted lottery, contests like it and sponsored by various soft-drink bottlers, are springing up all over country. Owners of worried broadcasters, afraid to take contest that might be lottery, but too loath to lose business to competitor, are swamping commission with questions as to whether particular contest offered them would violate lottery law. Commission staffers are considering suggestion that commission issue clarifying public notice.

Time trouble

Arizona's decision to stay on standard time while rest of country except Hawaii is on daylight savings time is playing havoc with TV network affiliates. KBDI-Phoenix, CBS-TV affiliate, for example, had to buy fifth high-band color video-tape recorder for specific purpose of locally taping entire Monday through Friday network nighttime schedule for delay playback in sequence. Network feed comes in from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and is played back from 6:30 through 10. Station says it hasn't "enough men, money and equipment" to tape on weekends so all network feeds are played live, which puts Jackie Gleason on at 4:30 and Ed Sullivan at 5:30. Also daylight throughout week is by necessity carried live with Captain Kangaroo played at 6 a.m.
Welcome!

WFMT
(FREQUENCY MODULATION)
Chicago's Fine Arts Station

Now a member of the WGN Continental Group

- **Chicago**: WGN Radio, WGN Television, WFMT Radio, WGN Continental Productions Company
- **Duluth-Superior**: KDAL Radio and KDAL Television
- **Denver**: KWGN Television
- Michigan and California: WGN Televents, community antennas
- New York, Chicago and Los Angeles: WGN Continental Sales Company
WEEK IN BRIEF

FCC Commissioners Lee and Cox propose new government restraints on TV network affiliation practices, virtual suspension of station switches while FCC searches for way to strengthen ABC-TV's competitive position. See...

AFFILIATE FREEZE? ... 31

ABC-TV's affiliates meeting in Los Angeles turns into "real nice clambake" with air of accord, hum of harmony. Not a discouraging word is heard as affiliates, executives concentrate efforts to reason together. See...

GOLDSMITH RUSSELL THEME ... 33

Richard Pinkham of Ted Bates & Co. during Association of National Advertisers' TV management seminar offers his solutions to TV ills. One of them: TV stations should pay their networks for network programs they carry. See...

TV'S PAY NETWORKS? ... 37

Radio Advertising Bureau's 1967 spot radio report shows last quarter surge offsetting preceding slump, spot sales held to .5% ahead of their 1966 levels, though national billings seem to be rebounding strongly. See...

RADIOS GARRISON FINISH ... 44

NBC finds not everyone likes televised Hollywood awards shows including FCC which censors network for "substantially" misleading public while airing Hollywood Golden Globe awards. See...

NBC AWARDS LOSER ... 64

House Appropriations Subcommittee members eye FCC's application-fee system, may want fee based on value of broadcast facility involved; impatient with progress made in solving land-mobile radio's needs. See...

FCC FEE HIKE ... 59

House Investigations Subcommittee is going to get its licks in first by probing whether pot party was staged by WBBM-TV Chicago. Public hearing is planned; FCC inquiry is next after House probe. See...

STAGGERS HARVESTS GRASS ... 68

Commissioners Cox and Johnson bow to congressional interest in their Oklahoma programing survey, say survey not official action, broadcasters who don't reply won't have that held against them at renewal time. See...

HILL PRESSURE ... 72

Metromedia gears up its news coverage with expanded staff to cover political conventions this year, longer nightly newscasts, interconnection between its WNEW-TV New York and WTTG-TV Washington facilities. See...

METROMEDIA STEPS UP ... 76

Reports that Edgar Bronfman and associates are attempting to gain control of MGM are confirmed. They want more representation on MGM board, suggest president O'Brien step down and out to become chairman. See...

BATTLE FOR MGM ... 82

DEPARTMENTS

AT DEADLINE ..................... 9  MONDAY MEMO ...................... 26
BROADCAST ADVERTISING ...... 36  OPEN MIKE .................. 22
CHANGING HANDS .................. 63  PROGRAMING ................ 64
CLOSED CIRCUIT .................. 5  WEEK'S HEADLINERS ...... 10
DATEBOOK ......................... 14  WEEK'S PROFILE ........ 101
EDITORIAL PAGE ................. 102  FACES & FORTUNES ........... 86
EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING ... 78  FINANCIAL REPORTS .......... 82
FANFARE ....................... 81  FOR THE RECORD ........ 89
FATES & FORTUNES ............. 86  INTERNATIONAL ............ 85
FINANCIAL REPORTS ........... 82  LEAD STORY ............ 31
FOR THE RECORD ............. 89  THE MEDIA ............. 53

Published every Monday by Broadcasting Publications Inc. Second-class postage paid at Washington, D.C., and additional offices.

Subscription prices: Annual subscription for 52 weekly issues $10.00. Annual subscription including Yearbook $20.00. Add $2.00 per year for Canada and $4.00 for all other countries. Subscriber's occupation required. Regular issues 50 cents per copy. BROADCASTING Yearbook, published every January, $10.00 per copy.

Subscription orders and address changes: Send to Broadcasting Circulation Dept., 1235 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005. On changes, please include both old and new addresses plus address label from front cover of magazine.
What makes a station STAND TALL?

Assigning a Top Newsman Where the News Happens

Wes Vernon is the Bonneville Group's man in the news capital of the world — Washington, D.C. His job: to transform facts — the raw material of the news of our Nation's Capital — into colorful, timely, locally-oriented stories for Bonneville stations' listeners and viewers.

Wes knows politics and he knows politicians. This 20-year news veteran gets the facts because he's closely associated with the men in Congress and government agencies — especially those from our stations' broadcast areas. After all, their business is his business and his business is vital to their business.

But facts alone do not always make a news story. Wes sifts the facts, mixes the interesting and significant ones with background information, adds interpretation, garnishes with the local touch, then serves to our audiences — hot.

The Bonneville stations know that having a man like Wes in Washington is essential in our effort to best serve our broadcast communities.
**Asks pay TV extension for Hartford test**

RKO General Inc. has asked FCC for second three-year extension of company's pay-television experiment on WNTV (ch. 18) Hartford, Conn. RKO General's request, filed Friday (May 3), is for continuation of on-air trial of Zenith's Phoneline system for three years, or until commission concludes rulemaking proceeding looking to authorization of pay-television as regular, nationwide service.

Company began experiment in 1962, received one three-year extension of authorization in 1965. Present grant expires June 28.

Petition for extension is regarded as something of surprise in view of a speculation that RKO General was considering closing down Hartford pay-TV operation (CLOSED CIRCUIT, Dec. 4, 1967).

Meanwhile, office of Senator George Murphy (R-Calif.) reported encouraging reaction to senator's speech citing pay TV as one important solution to film industry's unemployment and runaway-production problems. He made comments on Senate floor May 2.

Senator said "subscription television will make it possible for Hollywood to employ best of talent in finest of productions," noted that top film stars are lining up to support pay TV "as a means to insure the survival of Hollywood."

Pay TV, senator added, "will strengthen television industry by giving public new options. . . ." He said that as long as there are products to sell, programs paid for by advertising will continue to be available.

**Satisfied with security**

NBC said Friday (May 3) it was satisfied that security precautions it had insisted upon in Golden Globes Award selections was followed for this year's broadcast. Network made comment after FCC had issued reprimand for way ceremonies were handled prior to 1968 broadcast (see page 64).

**Avco acquires Embassy**

AVCO Corp. and Embassy Pictures Corp. have reached agreement whereby AVCO will acquire all outstanding capital stock of Embassy Pictures for $40 million in AVCO preferred and common stock. It was announced Friday (May 3). James R. Kerr, president and chief operating officer of AVCO, said Embassy will be operated as wholly owned subsidiary of AVCO. Joseph E. Levine, who has been chairman and president of Embassy, will continue as chief executive officer of motion picture and television production company under long-term employment contract.

**NAB signs contract for program diversity study**

Herman W. Land Associates, New York, has been signed by National Association of Broadcasters to do initial research in NAB's portion of industry attempt to battle potential spectrum grab. Land firm, which last year did rush, two-month study for radio division of National Association of Educational Broadcasters, will include in NAB study, survey of member stations and networks.

Firm will attempt to ascertain diversity of programing now available to public and how it is distributed, and what public might get under wired city system. Research is being undertaken as part of broadcasting's answer to studies now underway by President's Task Force on Telecommunications policy.

Task Force is scheduled to issue its report in August or September. Land study is targeted for delivery to task force staff by end of June.

NAB has budgeted up to $100,000 for all research projects it will undertake in spectrum study.

**House group cuts FCC**

FCC got bad news Friday (May 3) when House Appropriations Committee cut $1.5 million from total being sought for fiscal 1969.

Committee approved $650,000 increase over fiscal 1968 funds but increase only covers congressionally-ordered pay raises "and other mandatory costs."

Approved by committee was $19,750,000. President had recommended $21,271,000.

**Networks preparing for Paris peace parley**

Top newsmen met late Friday afternoon (May 3) at NBC headquarters in New York to discuss pool coverage of upcoming Paris peace talks between U.S. and North Vietnam.

Who NBC News will handle pool arrangements, overseeing live color coverage to U.S. via satellites. NBC's Ray Lockhart named producer.

Network newsmen said weekend would be spent marshalling resources for what may prove to be long-term news event. NBC for instance, said it will send to Paris 60-man news team, headed by Chet Huntley, and will produce nightly live news special at 11:30 p.m. for duration of talks. ABC and CBS said they too are preparing "big effort."
Week's Headliners

Walter C. Reisinger, media coordinator—corporate advertising, marketing director for consumer products division and member of board of directors, Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis, named VP—corporate advertising and promotions. In newly created position, he will evaluate levels of media and advertising expenditures and coordinate media placement for corporate brands. Mr. Reisinger joined Anheuser-Busch in 1946 as junior executive in president's office, was named salesman with New York branch in 1947, returned to St. Louis sales department in 1949 and later was named assistant sales promotion manager. He was appointed assistant advertising manager—Budweiser in 1950 and in 1958 was named advertising manager—Budweiser Bavarian.

Eddie Smardan, VP and media director, Carson/Roberts Inc., Los Angeles appointed to newly created position of VP, media. In new job, Mr. Smardan, who has worked as on-air radio personality, program producer, and time and film salesman, will continue to handle network negotiations and programming. He is succeeded as media director by Wendell Eastling, with CYR since last year as media supervisor.

Robert J. Kaufman, VP for program and sales contracts at ABC, New York, has been appointed ABC's VP and general attorney, network governmental regulation. He will be responsible for FCC matters, regulatory problems, broadcast litigation and related fields. Since joining ABC in 1955, Mr. Kaufman has held posts of assistant general counsel for ABC-TV, and general attorney for program and sales contracts in ABC's legal department. He was assistant general counsel of the DuMont Broadcasting Corp. before he joined ABC.

James C. Richdale Jr., general manager of Corinthian Broadcasting Corp.'s Khou-TV Houston, named corporate VP and moves to New York as president of newly created Corinthian Television Stations Division, effective June 1. Dean Borba, program manager of Khou-TV and with Corinthian since 1955, succeeds Mr. Richdale as general manager. Charles H. Tower named executive VP of new division (see page 54).

For other personnel changes of the week see FATES & FORTUNES

Invest in Trans-Lux

Standard & Poor's Corp., wholly owned subsidiary of McGraw-Hill Inc., has purchased 50,000 shares of Trans-Lux common stock for investment purposes. It was announced Friday (May 3).

Transaction was part of sale wherein Harry Brandt Foundation, Harry Brandt and members of his family are selling 135,000 shares of common stock for undisclosed amount of cash. Other 85,000 shares are being acquired by group of investment funds, it was stated.

After transactions, selling group and other management members will retain 45% of 763,284 shares currently outstanding. Trans-Lux common stock closed Friday on American Stock Exchange at 49', down 1/4.

Clay Buckhout, VP and senior advertising and marketing executive of Time Inc., named to head Washington office that American Association of Advertising Agencies plans to open late this year or in early 1969 (Broadcasting, April 29). Mr. Buckhout, 57, joined time in 1939 as assistant to general manager of Life, which he subsequently served as advertising manager and advertising director from 1947 to 1961. Since then he has worked on wide-ranging corporate assignments for major station and CATV owner.

Hugh M. Beville Jr., 60, divisional VP, planning, NBC, retires to follow university teaching career but retain corporate affiliation as consultant. Allen R. Cooper, 46, director, corporate planning, NBC, succeeds him. Mr. Beville, who joined NBC in 1930, was appointed chief statistician in 1935, research manager in 1939 and director of research in 1941. He became director, research and planning in 1952, VP, planning and development in 1956; VP, planning and research in 1958, and VP, planning in 1964. Mr. Cooper, who left Foote, Cone & Belding in 1951 and Ogilvy & Mather following year to join NBC as rate specialist, was named markets and media manager in 1952.

agencies as new home for accounts.
ANOTHER WIS TELEVISION
"MARK OF EXCELLENCE"

george foster peabody award

WIS-TV is proud to be the recipient of the 1967 George Foster Peabody Award for distinguished achievement and meritorious public service in the category of Children's Programs.

"Mr. Knozit" is something more than an "electronic baby-sitter." It is a unique children's program which has provided its followers with wholesome amusement and a source of education and experience involving their community, and country, the world, and the universe. In recognition, a Peabody Award for Television Youth and Children's Programs.

GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY ADVISORY BOARD

WIS TELEVISION
CHANNEL 10  NBC/COLUMBIA, S. C.
CARTER HARDWICK  Senior Vice President and General Manager
A STATION OF COSMOS BROADCASTING CORPORATION.  G. RICHARD SHAFTO, PRESIDENT  REPRESENTED BY P.G.W
Sell Out!

When your ratings "score" needs a boost—or spot sales are lagging—"Championship Bowling" can give them a real lift. Entering its 15th successful year, this completely revitalized show will attract an even greater audience. New, exciting additions to the show assure increased viewing. Our special Merchandising Plan, for participating spot advertisers, makes the package a sales "strike." This proved promotion program will build sales for you . . . and your clients.

Fifty-two top stars of the bowling world compete for $75,000 prize money on "Championship Bowling." There are 26 completely new color shows available. Each is ½ hour of Videotape live dramatic action and suspense. Leading professionals like Don Carter, Dick Weber, Dave Davis, Ray Bluth, Harry Smith, Jim Stefanich, Carmen Salvino, and many others, show their skills. And now—a new feature has been added. A one-game “best ball” duel increases viewer interest and brings out the best performance of the competing players. Two teams, of two bowlers each, vie for additional awards including special bonuses for “300” games. Suspense is carried to the final ball.

Join the action! "Strike out" . . . by ordering "Championship Bowling." Sell out . . . before competition gets rolling. Call us collect: (312) 467-5220—or write Walter Schwimmer Division of Bing Crosby Productions, 410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

New Announcer—Bud Palmer takes over as the voice of "Championship Bowling." This well-known athlete and sportscaster has MC'ed every important sporting event. He brings experience and a new dimension of excitement to an already colorful series.

Old Pro—Bill Bunetta, himself an outstanding kegler, will assist Bud by supplying "color" about the contestants and their records. Bunetta, also a competitor in the series, will point up for the viewers the special skills and various styles of the other competing stars.

Now in its 15th successful year

“Championship Bowling” in color

from the Walter Schwimmer Division

Bing Crosby Productions

A Subsidiary of Cox Broadcasting Corporation
A calendar of important meetings and events in the field of communications.

mindset first or revised listing.

May 5-10-103d technical conference of Society of Television Engineers, Papers will be presented on following topics: Instrumentation and high-speed photography; laboratory practices and color-quality control; photographic and allied science; photosensitive materials for motion picture production: theater presentation and projection; small-format films; studio practices; sound; education, and medicine. Century Plaza hotel, Los Angeles.


May 6-9-Annual meeting of Canadian Association of Broadcasters, Chateau Champlain, Montreal.

May 6-9-First annual instructional broadcasting conference, sponsored by National Association of Educational Broadcasters, on theme "Communications Technology and the People Left Behind." Sessions have been scheduled on: early childhood education for disadvantaged children, meaningful education systems for specific groups, methods of dealing with equal educational opportunity in the classroom, and more appropriate utilization of communication technology in dealing with society's problems.

Speakers include: Dr. Carl Marburger, New Jersey commissioner of education and former assistant commissioner of education, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Dr. Glen L. Nimnicht, program director of Far West Regional Laboratory, University of Washington, senior director, Head Start program, Office of Economic Opportunity and Dr. Seitz Mayo, head of department of sociology at North Carolina State University, Sheraton Jefferson, St. Louis.

May 7-14th annual Education-Industry Conference on Advertising, sponsored by University of Georgia school of journalism and National Association of Manufacturers. Speakers include: Mel Everts, assistant division manager, National Association of Manufacturers, and John E. Drewry, dean of University school of journalism, Athens, Ga.

May 7-Special meeting of stockholders of the KWCX, Inc., to elect board of directors, to authorize new class of 500,000 shares of preferred stock and to transact other business, New York.

May 7-Annual stockholders meeting of RCA, to act upon continuation of amended incentive plan, amend stock-option plan and elect directors. Butler University, Indianapolis.

May 7-Annual stockholders meeting, Teleprompter Corp., to elect directors, to vote on increase of authorized common shares to 4 million and creation of new class of 500,000 preferred shares, to approve employee share purchase plan, and to transact other business. New York.

May 7-Deadline for comments on FCC proposed rulemaking to explore possibility of using actual field strengths to determine coverage of TV and FM stations, instead of present theoretical field strength charts.

May 7-9-National Association of Educational Broadcasters sixth instructional television conference, Sheraton-Jefferson, St. Louis.


DATEBOOK

1968 RAB REGIONAL SALES CLINICS

May 21-Kansas City, Mo., Sheraton Motor Inn.

May 23-Chicago. Sheraton Chicago.

June 4-Boston, Somerset hotel.

June 21-Philadelphia, Sheraton Philadelphiana.

June 14-Little Rock, Ark., Marion hotel.

May 8-Spring meeting of the Alabama Cable Television Association. Speaker will be Doug Talbot, president of the Southern Cable Television Association. Guest House Motor Inn, Birmingham.


May 9-Annual stockholders meeting, Reeves Broadcasting Corp., to elect directors, to approve pension plan, and to transact other business. National Astoria hotel, New York.

May 9-Annual stockholders meeting, Cowles Communications Inc., to elect directors, auditors, and to transact other business. Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York.

May 9-National Cable Television Association legislative committee meeting, Madison hotel, Washington.

May 9-10-National Cable Television Association executive meeting, Madison hotel, Washington.

May 9-10-Spring meeting of Washington State Association of Broadcasters. Speakers include: Arthur Stambaugh, Washington attorney. Chinnock motel and tower, Yakima.

May 9-12-Annual spring meeting of Mississippi Broadcasters. Speakers include John M. Couric, National Association of Broadcasters vice president for public relations. Edgewater Gulf hotel, Biloxi.


May 10-Annual stockholders meeting, Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp., to vote on merger with Fairchild Publications Inc., to increase common and preferred shares, to elect board, and to transact other business. Schine-Ten Eyck hotel, Albany, N. Y.

May 10-11-Meeting of the Florida AP Broadcasters. Hawaiian Village, Tampas.

May 10-11-Annual meeting and seminar of the Virginia AP Broadcasters Association. Executive motor hotel, Richmond.

May 10-11-Annual spring meeting of West Virginia Broadcasters Association. Speakers include: Thum Winkler, National Association of Broadcasters' radio code manager; Wiliam Walker, NAB director of broadcast management. Oglebay Park, Wheeling.

May 13-Annual Silver Nail and Gold Key awards luncheon, sponsored by Station Representatives Association, Plaza hotel, New York.

May 13-14th annual Chicago area Television Academy Awards dinner, sponsored by The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and telecast by WGN-TV Chicago.

May 13-14-Annual convention and trade
EVEN THE NEWS IS NEW.

Why should viewers wait 'till eleven for the news when they can get live, local, in-color news at 10 pm?

They don't.

METROMEDIA TELEVISION
BRINGING TV BACK ALIVE

WNEW-TV NEW YORK/KNXT LOS ANGELES/KTTG WASHINGTON, D.C./KMBC-TV KANSAS CITY
REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY METRO TV SALES
Give everyone in your audience a new television set

Amazing new Image Enhancer installed in your studio "rides through" weaknesses and defects in home receivers. Delivers unbelievable picture clarity.

When anyone tunes in your newly-equipped channel for the first time, he'll think his old set is brand new. That's how remarkable our new Image Enhancer is. Color pictures (black and white, too) leap to life with incredible clarity. They have more snap. More sparkle. More impact.

Our Image Enhancer gives complete contour enhancement. Even fast-action sporting events are sharp. Clear. Well defined.

And a remarkable process called "crispening" works like an electronic retoucher. Puts light in the eye. Even darkens an eyebrow. And does it without noise or crosstalk.

Order our Image Enhancer for your studio, and deliver the "new television set" to your audience. Don't wait. Write us for details. Or better yet, call us collect: (203) 327-2000.

CBS LABORATORIES
Stamford, Connecticut, A Division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.
Emphasis on creativity is another reason why it's good business to do business with Storer. Storer personnel at all levels are encouraged to search out new ideas, new approaches, new applications of new techniques—to involve themselves in forward-looking plans for community betterment. Through the years, Storer has shown that people will follow enlightened leadership, and advertisers and agencies alike have found that audiences of Storer stations are large and loyal.

If you have something to sell, take advantage of Storer's creative leadership in major markets from coast to coast. You can get fast market facts, quick confirmation on availabilities, and accurate on-time invoices from Storer's reliable representatives—Storer Television Sales or Major Market Radio. Contact them, or the Storer stations direct for details.
Authentic genius—author, inventor, statesman—Benjamin Franklin's brilliant versatility marked him as one of the great creative minds of all time.
Your Blair Man Knows ...

OVER A MILLION VISITORS were welcomed last year by WTRF-TV's Wheeling area Oglesby Park, the twelve hundred acre public country club famous for its scenic splendors. It's no wonder this recreation haven just added a new 45-room wing to its charming 300-room Lodge, and a new quarter million dollar addition to their Mansion Museum housing one of the nation's outstanding collections of Early American Glass. While golfers watch progress of the new 18-hole championship course designed by Robert Trent Jones, Oglesby's varied cultural programs gain popularity daily. WTRF-TV and Oglesby share popularity, 'scratch each others back in the public service. It all adds up; avid audiences compensate! Want your share of the Wheeling-Steubenville Market? WTRF-TV will oblige.

BLAIR TELEVISION
Representative for
WTRF-TV
Color Channel 7-NBC
Wheeling, West Virginia

WEATHER INSTRUMENTS

FOR

TV CATV RADIO

(Colorful dials for color TV)

Manufacturers of Precision Meteorological Instruments
In Use Around the Whole World

TEXAS ELECTRONICS, INC.
P. O. Box 7151
5529, Redfield Street
Dallas, Texas

show, National Community Antenna Television Association of Canada. Empress hotel, Victoria, B. C.

May 14—Annual stockholders meeting. Metromedia Inc., to elect directors, to authorize increase in common shares from 3.5 million to 10 million and increase preferred shares from $0,000 to $500,000, and to transact other business. New York.


May 14—Annual meeting and performer's award luncheon sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York.


May 14-15—Annual meeting of affiliates of CBS-TV, Los Angeles.


May 14-17-1968 International Quantum Electronics Conference sponsored by the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and the groups on electron devices and microwave theory and techniques of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Everglades hotel, Miami.


May 15—Annual stockholders meeting. Outlet Co., to elect directors, to authorize 1 million shares of preferred stock, and to transact other business. Providence, R. I.

May 15—Special stockholders meeting. Chris-Craft Industries Inc., to vote on merger with Baldwin-Monroe Chemical Co. to elect directors, and to transact other business. Sheraton hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

May 16—Radio Briefing, workshop for advertisers and agencies, sponsored by Radio Advertising Bureau and Association of National Advertisers, evaluating medium regarding strengths, research findings, sales successes and creative ideas. Speakers include: Gail Smith, director of advertising, General Motors; Robert W. Mazur of WMCA New York; Rex Marshall of WNHV White River Junction, Vt., and Maurice Webster, vice president for development, CBS Radio, Americana hotel, New York.

May 16—Eighteenth annual Timebuyer of the Year luncheon, sponsored by Chicago chapter of Station Representatives Association Inc. Speakers include: Fahey Flynn and Joel Daly, WRKO-TV Chicago; M. F. Bedard, Continental Plaza hotel, Chicago.

May 16-19—International Competition for Outstanding Broadcast Reportage of Events, sponsored by the Office of Radio-Television Telecommunication France. Contest is aimed at promoting appropriate and original television transmission methods giving adequate sense of presence to the audience through excellent relay and reporting programs entered by various participants. Contest divisions are film reporting programs and live relay reporting programs. Cannes, France.


May 17—Annual spring meeting of New York State Cable Television Association, Binghamton.


May 19—Presentation of 1968 annual Television Academy Awards given by National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and televised by NBC-TV, Palladium, Hollywood, California. NAB. May 21—Meeting of National Association of Broadcasters TV code board. New York.

May 21—Annual stockholders meeting. American Broadcasting Companies, to elect directors, to vote on authorization of up to 2 million shares of preferred stock and to transact other business. New York.

May 22-26—Region six Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers conference, based on theme of "Electronics Serving Mankind." Principal speakers are: Ben Mark H. Hatfield (R-Ore.), and Dr. Alfred, assistant administrator for policy at National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland, Ore.


May 21—Annual stockholders meeting, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., to elect directors, and to transact other business. 20th Century-Fox studio, Los Angeles.

May 21-23—Annual spring meeting of Illinois Broadcasters Association. Speakers include: Vincent Wasilewski, National Association of Broadcasters president. Holiday Inn, Quincy.


May 22—Deadline for reply comments on FCC proposed rulemaking to explore possibility of using actual field strength measurements to determine coverage of TV and FM stations, instead of present theoretical field strength charts.


May 23-24—Spring convention of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters. Sheraton-Cleveland hotel, Cleveland.

May 25—Southwest regional conference of the Radio-Television News Directors Association. Included will be sessions on libel, free press and fair trial, FCC, broadcast news and other areas of current interest. WFAA and Fort Worth hotels.


May 26—Meeting of Ohio CATV Association. Airport Holiday Inn, Columbus, Ohio.


* * *

BROADCASTING, May 6, 1968
WHBQ-TV knows MEMPHIS where style makes the difference.

U.N.C.L.E. has made the difference from 10-11 PM Monday-Friday

WHBQ switched from news at 10 o'clock (which the other two stations also programmed) to U.N.C.L.E., re-scheduling its news at 11.

The difference in programming made a big difference in audience: homes up 48%...women up 42%...men up 46%.* These increases also continued beyond U.N.C.L.E., through the following hour, effecting a total improvement in station audience levels for two hours of major local programming five nights a week. WHBQ showed style.

They showed U.N.C.L.E...the style-setter in syndication.

Estimates subject to qualifications described in said reports.
Another Reason We Can Hardly Wait For Next Season

"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN"

Sunday evenings this fall will see the first weekly television series that combines live-action performance with animation.

It’s called “The New Adventures of Huck Finn.”

The producers are the very lively and highly animated combination of Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera, who not only created TV’s first live-plus-animation special—“Jack and the Beanstalk”—for NBC last season, but won an Emmy Award for it.

What the team will be doing on the new series is to whisk Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher into a strange land and new adventure each week.

The trio may discover itself facing a band of Lilliputians on a desert island; confronting an ancient mummy in Egypt; or trying to recover a stolen ruby-eye in India.

In fact, there’s no telling precisely where they’ll find themselves each week.

But NBC viewers will find themselves enchanted by the imagination and tastefulness of this new series.

NBC TELEVISION NETWORK
Let's hide the microphones

EDITOR: Have you watched a political broadcast lately? If you had you would have seen the speaker trying to get a point across while dodging behind a picket fence of obnoxious looking microphones. This is a condition which is most pronounced when the speaker is the President. If so many miles are needed (which I don't believe), they could at least be hidden by a decorative panel. 

I think public speakers are entitled to a better deal, don't you—Ralph E. Engberg, P. O. Box 608, San Diego.
AP VOICEFEATURES  Every week AP will present "News Commentary" by Morgan Beatty for your station. And that's only part of our new, fast-paced package of 20 different five-minute tapes that we are ready to send you 52 weeks a year.

Now, if you are an AP member, the important trend to talk and commentary programming is running very much in your favor. With News Commentary by Morgan Beatty leading the way, AP VoiceFeatures will provide you with a sports show, a woman's show, a general feature show. Using AP's world wide facilities and specialists everywhere in the world, you can bring to your listeners, a world of personalities and experts in every field.

Remember, AP VoiceFeatures means 20 different tapes every week, 52 weeks a year. And that's 1040 different AP VoiceFeature programs per year. (Each feature is five minutes long with 3½ minutes of editorial, and 1½ minutes for commercial time.) Be sure to hear a sample tape and get all the details immediately. Contact your AP Regional Membership Executive, Chief of Bureau, or call Bob Eunson in New York at: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020 Plaza 7-1111.

FOR AP MEMBERS ONLY:

Morgan Beatty: First an AP newsman, then an NBC newscaster and commentator for 25 years. It's great to have him back for us and for you.
CENSORSHIP AND THE NAB TV CODE: Does the code pose a problem for the television advertisers? Do agencies check out a commercial? How is television censorship of programing changing? The view is broader of what's acceptable and what isn't. Why?

UHF TELEVISION TURNS THE CORNER. More UHF stations in VHF markets are in the black. UHF demands for programing is giving syndicated shows a second shot in the arm and livening up the film business.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON DAYTIME TELEVISION? A few years ago the daytime schedule was pretty dull going but it's a different story today.

A COMPLETE RECORD OF EVERY NETWORK-PLAYED MOVIE IN 1967 by title, type, length in minutes, B&W or color, syndicator, network and rating.

OTHER FEATURES will include Focus on Finance, Focus on Commercials . . . and the monthly Television Encounter—"Are Television Critics Overly Active?"

CALL OR WRITE:
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NEW YORK
444 Madison Avenue 10022 212-755-0610
Frank Chitizini
CHICAGO
360 N. Michigan Avenue 60601 312-236-4115
David J. Bailey
HOLLYWOOD
1680 N. Vine Street 90028 213-463-3148
Bill Merritt

Circulation: 12,000
Deadline: May 23, 1968

Rates

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votes on future matters before the commission.
I argue with Commissioner Cox on a regular basis—personally and corporately, as well as on behalf of the entire UHF industry. I find Commissioner Johnson less receptive to argument and so I haven't engaged in much dialogue with him. However, I am as certain as I am of my own existence that the fundamental intellectual integrity of Commissioner Cox is the greatest in public office today.—William L. Putnam, president, Springfield Television Broadcasting Corp., Springfield, Mass.

All-news pioneer

EDITOR: I think you missed Don Keyes's point in his letter [Broadcasting, April 15] concerning Gordon McLendon and all-news formats. Mr. McLendon was the trail-blazer in programing radio stations 100% with news. Regardless of the method of gathering and presentation, regardless of the ultimate success of the stations, he had the guts, as before, to innovate and take radio in a new direction.

As another former McLendon employee, I must concur completely with Don Keyes in his gilt-edged description of Mr. McLendon and his colossal impact on modern broadcasting.—Robert F. Russell, vice president and manager, Kewi Topeka, Kan.

Fast action for AFN

EDITOR: We at American Forces Network, Europe, wish to thank you for running our letter [Broadcasting, March 11] soliciting program contributions from ex-AFNers.

The response has been outstanding, and we are indeed grateful for your help.—Major Gerald H. Buchanan, officer in charge, American Forces Network, Europe.

BOOK NOTE


This collection of essays by 32 contributors provides an up-to-date look at the influence motion pictures and television have on our society. Some of the topics include: What TV is doing to our children, TV and the American Negro, the unreal world of television news, broadcasting and the news (by former NBC President Robert E. Kintner) and the FCC and program regulation (by FCC Commissioner Lee Loewinger).
This year ABC is making a special effort to make sure you'll see the biggest college games of the year...even if they're not now on our schedule. We've arranged open and floating dates. When we see what looks like the hottest game of the season shaping up, and it's not on our schedule, we will put it there. You'll get it as a Saturday doubleheader!

Much the same way, we're keeping our schedule open for the deciding conference games in late November. We're even scheduling two NCAA night games this season!

Unconventional ideas? You bet! It all shows what you can do when you keep looking for new ways to score.
Spot radio adds effervescence to Gold Seal’s campaign

Until 1961 Gold Seal Vineyards had a 20-year policy of no consumer advertising. In that year, a new management assumed control of the 103-year-old vintner and embarked on a program to promote its wines as “new products,” with spot radio playing an increasing role over the years.

Though this approach helped in the growth of sales, we decided last spring to conduct a test to determine exactly how effective our media mix was in influencing consumer buying habits. We chose Pennsylvania as our “test state” because of certain retailing considerations we regard as pivotal ones in the wine industry.

In selling an ordinary household product, even if you somehow reduce the number of static possibilities for reaching the consumer, there is always the chance that the local retailer will act as a final influence, suggesting one brand over another to a hesitant customer, or pointing out a special price.

Not so in Pennsylvania—at least not in wine retailing. In the Keystone State, wines and liquors are sold in state-operated stores. A customer who feels he has graduated to table wines finds himself guided only by a price list in a state store, and it’s up to him to remember what he wants. It is, in fact, illegal for the clerks to make recommendations.

**Spot Radio Thrust** - Gold Seal, continuing a six-year advertising policy of stressing a regional-local rather than a national approach, tackled the problem of relatively static Gold Seal champagne sales in Pennsylvania with a stepped-up campaign using spot radio (minute jingles on two stations in Philadelphia, two in Pittsburgh, one in Scranton) plus special regional ads in Look and Life. The campaign was launched in the spring of 1967.

A specialty, Gold Seal Catawba wine, was promoted in Pennsylvania, where sales were extremely strong anyway. The radio-plus-print campaign also emphasized, on virtually a 50-50 basis by alternating jingles. Gold Seal champagne.

The net result: With the radio-print promotion for Gold Seal champagne virtually "isolated," store sales for this product quickly jumped by 25% or more, proving to us beyond question the power of broadcast advertising (which is where most of the regional media dollars went) to establish a definite product image in the minds of consumers all the way through product purchase.

There are other reasons for Gold Seal's growing reliance on spot radio, backstopped by regional magazine advertising—an advertising formula whose dollar volume we are doubling this year.

**Closed Market** - Take California, for instance. It’s a leading wine-producing state, with strong (and possibly chauvinistic) tastes in wine. And, since production is a major California industry, there is a certain amount of support from the state (in the form of tax advantage) for local vintners.

Out-of-state vintners, like Gold Seal, would have to operate with such a saturation ad policy that it is economically impossible to make real headway against California wine brands.

The answer for us clearly lies in region-by-region and market-by-market concentration on our consumer target. We feel that not only are distributors more excited about getting local radio coverage or magazine ads—since distributors, after all, are concerned about a local sales territory—but our advertising dollars are working harder.

Admittedly, Gold Seal has not always been a strong user of consumer-directed advertising media. For about 20 years, Gold Seal was completely out of consumer media, following World War II, primarily because the former management and owners were not convinced of the effectiveness of advertising.

When new management and ownership took over the company in 1961 the non-advertising policy was scrapped. Gilbert Advertising was picked as the company’s agency. And awarded the not-so-easy task of preparing advertising campaigns that avoided the usual cliches of wine and liquor advertising. You know the type I mean: The predominant use of a big bottle, "distinguished" people elegantly dressed in an attractive setting pouring the product, etc.

The Gilbert team, we feel, has succeeded admirably. The basic theme the agency created for one of our most popular brand lines, Carousel—"Every time we make a bottle of Carousel, we lose a bottle of champagne"—is proving its sales appeal.

**Limited Budget** - Yes, we’ve tried television for Gold Seal. The visual broadcast medium, without doubt, is an effective one. Our problem was that our budget—in excess of $750,000 for 1968—allowed primarily for a campaign in TV with 10-second spots.

Such “shorties” are fine if you have a product that’s basically well known and lends itself to this short-form reminder advertising. But, since Gold Seal had abstained itself from consumer advertising for such a long while, the basic advertising job to be done was more that of new product.

Thus it has been in radio spot that Gold Seal has found one of its prime advertising weapons. Today, radio for Gold Seal operates in some 70 major markets throughout the country, covering almost every important region.

The 102 stations that carried our fall-winter radio jingle campaign are essentially middle-of-the-road music stations (no rockers, no screamers) and we shoot for the middle- and upper-income consumer. We are stepping up our radio spending in the Northeast, backing it with regional print, expanding our broadcast operations and following the same pattern in other areas.

And we feel we are getting real results.

Paul M. Schlem is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gold Seal Vineyards Inc., Hammondsport, N. Y. For the past seven years, Mr. Schlem has directed Gold Seal’s national advertising campaign. He is also chairman of the board of Tuborg Importers Ltd., a newly formed firm that imports the Danish beer in the U. S., and is a wine consultant to the U. S. Department of Commerce. He joined Gold Seal as executive vice president in 1958.
CICITape is more versatile than ever!

Everybody knows the key advantages of video tape. You work fast. You see your work as you go. You can be more daring and experimental.

But perhaps you didn't realize how sophisticated the art of videotaping has really become: You can edit instantly... electronically... frame by frame. You can use slow motion, fast motion, stop motion and reverse action. You can go out on location. And you can combine all types of existing footage (stills, film) with new footage.

Now, the most life-like color yet: "Scotch" Brand Color Tape Plus.

"Scotch" Brand Video Tape No. 399 gives you the ultimate in color fidelity. The brightest, clearest, most life-like color ever. Color Tape Plus is so ultra-sensitive, you can use the most subtle lighting techniques. Copies are perfect. Blacks and whites are stronger. And No. 399 is almost impossible to wear out.

So please don't call it videotaping any more. There's now a new name for this complete creative medium...electography!

Want more facts? Write: 3M Company, Magnetic Products Division, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.
WBAL-TV is proud to be the first mass media ever named to the Honor Roll of the Baltimore Afro-American newspapers. This unique award, begun in 1939, was presented to WBAL-TV for

"... (being) the first local major communication medium to pronounce and implement a policy of equal employment opportunity."

"... its commendable efforts to include all segments of the community in its news coverage."

"... its timely, provocative, and informative examination of critical political and community issues...."

January 23, 1968

Stake YOUR advertising on OUR reputation!

Maryland's Number One Channel of Communication
A freeze on affiliate switches?

Cox and Lee propose virtual suspension of station changes while FCC rulemaking searches for a way to strengthen the competitive position of ABC-TV

The FCC has been asked by two of its members to consider new government restraints on television network affiliation practices. The objective is to shore up ABC's competitive position by limiting the maneuverability of CBS and NBC.

And the commissioners, Kenneth A. Cox and Robert E. Lee, are urging what would amount to a moratorium on affiliation changes that could lead to a further "deterioration" of network competition while efforts to find a solution are being made.

The commissioners are suggesting three alternative proposals to the question of how that competition can be maintained—and to the collateral one of strengthening UHF television.

But interest among observers is focusing on their proposed moratorium. This would apply specifically to switching of affiliations in major two-VHF markets and, in the view of some, by inference to changes in station clearances of network programs.

The proposals were developed in response to ABC President Leonard Goldenson's complaint that NBC is taking away ABC affiliates in top two-VHF markets, and his request that the commission help put a stop to such activity (Broadcasting, April 22).

Rulemaking Proposal * Commissioner Cox and Lee, who constitute a committee on network affiliations, submitted their proposals to their colleagues last week in the form of a draft notice of inquiry and proposed notice of rulemaking. No action was taken, but the matter is expected to come up for consideration again this week.

There was considerable uncertainty last week as to whether the commission would accept the Cox-Lee proposal, even in part. There is undeniable sympathy for ABC in its position as "the lowest network on the totem pole." as one commissioner put it, particularly in view of the failure of ABC's effort to merge with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

However, there is also said to be "a strong feeling" on the part of some commissioners that "we ought to stay out of this," that the commission should not seek to set limits on the ability of stations to make affiliation agreements with networks.

One commissioner said he was "impressed" by a telegram addressed to Mr. Goldenson by Albert J. Gillen, executive vice president of Poole Broadcasting Co., whose WJRT-TV Flint-

ABC-TV last in revenues

The assumption that ABC-TV trails far behind the other networks in total broadcast revenues was substantiated by Commissioners Kenneth A. Cox and Robert E. Lee last week in a confidential memorandum accompanying the proposals they submitted to the commission on equalizing competition among the networks. The memorandum shows that ABC-TV's revenues last year were $263.9 million, while CBS-TV recorded revenues of $361.8 million and NBC-TV, $327.7 million.

And the draft notice contained figures showing that in the 19 top-100 markets having only two VHF stations, NBC has 15 primary and nine secondary affiliates among the VHF stations; CBS, 14 and six; and ABC 10 and 10.

The notice also noted that NBC has six primary affiliates and one secondary among the 20 UHF stations in those markets, while CBS has two primary and three secondary affiliates and ABC four and two. Two remaining UHF stations are independents.

Furthermore the notice says that ABC is in "a preferred" position relative to the other networks in 23 markets but that of these only seven are in the top 100. And in every case ABC is said to pay more, percentagewise, than the 30% of national rate that the other networks generally pay their affiliates, and to

Saginaw-Bay City, Mich., is an ABC affiliate.

Mr. Gillen, who sent copies of the wire to all commissioners as well as to Elton Rule, ABC-TV president, said that "it is difficult to comprehend how destruction of freedom of choice, such as you have requested, can in any way serve the public interest."

He said that the commission recognizes "the importance of stations having freedom of choice" and has adopted rules "designed to prevent network contracts that will unduly restrict that choice. These same rules have enabled ABC to obtain affiliations and grow to its present impressive stature."

He noted that WJRT-TV is an ABC affiliate by choice, and added: "Any thought that you would seek to coerce the extension of that affiliation, through government action or otherwise, would be offensive to us and destructive of the excellent relationship we have had with your network." He asked that Mr. Goldenson withdraw his request for FCC help.

Echos in West * Mr. Gillen's discontent was echoed in the comments heard at the ABC-TV affiliates meeting in Los Angeles (see page 33).

The commissioners' concern for ABC's competitive position is based on the network's relative position with respect to CBS and NBC in terms of revenues earned and of primary affiliations in the top-100 markets having only two VHF stations.

Commissioners Cox and Lee broke down for their colleagues the $953.4 million revenue total of the networks last year to show that ABC earned $263.9 million while CBS was earning $361.8 million and NBC $327.7 million.

And the draft notice contained figures showing that in the 19 top-100 markets having only two VHF stations, NBC has 15 primary and nine secondary affiliates among the VHF stations; CBS, 14 and six; and ABC 10 and 10.

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require no free hours, as the other networks do of their affiliates.

**UHF Problem** - The notice reportedly expresses concern also for the development of UHF television in the major two-VHF markets. Sources report it states that it would be "desirable" for UHF's in those markets to have full primary affiliations with one of the networks so that they might have the benefit of an integrated program service and develop identification with one network. Many of the UHF's in the affected markets take programming from two or even three networks—generally the material turned down by VHF primary affiliates.

But it would be "unfair," according to the notice, to expect ABC to provide primary affiliations for the UHF's involved as well as "inconsistent" with the commission's objectives of strengthening network competition and developing UHF service.

The proposals suggested as alternative solutions to the problems would:  
- Limit the amount of programming that a VHF station in the top two-VHF markets could take from any one network. Presumably this would assure UHF stations of an equal amount of network programming.
- Regulate affiliations in such manner that each network would have reasonably equal access to an aggregate number of homes in the communities affected "through apportionment" of available VHF and UHF facilities.
- Adopt a case-by-case approach, in which the commission would consider particular situations in cities where affiliations are being made or proposed.

The commission would consider the significance of such a change where a licensee has proposed an ABC primary affiliation—presumably a raised-eyebrow attempt to discourage switches away from ABC—"or more generally by making clear that competitive applications for VHF channels proposing an ABC affiliation would be given careful consideration."

**Seek Comment** - The two commissioners reportedly would have the commission choose a course of action on the basis of the comments and counter proposals submitted in response to the notice—unless a rule appeared to be desirable. In that case, a further and more detailed notice of rulemaking would be issued.

The proposed moratorium is contained in language reportedly stating that the commission would be concerned "with any action at this time by either CBS or NBC" to change affiliations of VHF stations "primarily affiliated with ABC" in the top-100 two-VHF markets. The draft notice also says that affiliation switching in those markets might also affect the development there of "fully competitive" UHF stations.

The draft also says that the commission regards the competitive situation as "serious" and would be greatly concerned if changes which would lead to a further deterioration in network competitive practices were to take place pending its study of the problem.

The precise meaning of this language is not discussed at the commission meeting Wednesday. But some persons who have seen it or are in a position to gauge the thinking of Commissioners Lee and Cox understand it to refer to program clearances as well as affiliation switches.

As one official said, if the commission were to accept the Cox-Lee premise that protection for ABC is needed, it could argue that a moratorium on affiliation switches alone would be inadequate: stations could retain their affiliations with ABC while dropping some ABC programming for, say, that offered by CBS. Commissioners Cox and Lee themselves refuse to discuss the draft notice.

**Would Need Proof** - In any event, the draft notice reportedly would require VHF stations in the top two-VHF markets proposing "to change" to make a showing as to the effect the change would have on the public interest. "Giving particular attention to the considerations discussed."

Some authorities said the moratorium, if imposed, would be "the most radical action the commission has taken in this field in 20 years," because it would mean, in effect, that no station could take more or less programming from any network next season than it did in the current year.

According to this line of reasoning, even if a station thought a given program on a given network would improve service to the public, it could not carry it—unless it was carrying it at the date of the moratorium.

The concept that the various authorities say would raise serious questions in connection with the new programs networks will introduce in the fall. If network X introduces a new program at 9 p.m., would a licensee be required to carry it, regardless of his opinion of it. simply because he had carried the program that appears in that time period now?

Accordingly, these authorities say that while a commission inquiry into the problem raised by Mr. Goldenson would be proper, a freeze of program clearances while the inquiry is in progress cannot be defended from a realistic—and probably not a legal—standpoint.

Mr. Goldenson's letter, which led to the Cox-Lee draft notice. noted that wsoc-tv Charlotte, N.C., which once cleared a large percentage of ABC's prime-time programming, has become a primary NBC affiliate, and that w1wd-tv Dayton and wspd-tv Toledo, both Ohio, have decided to switch their affiliations from ABC to NBC.

**Critical Market** - He pointed out that each of the markets has only two VHF stations and that the loss of VHF affiliates in them is therefore particularly critical, and asked the commission to issue a policy statement "re-affirming its objective of creating a climate for effective network competition in the transition period to the more expanded service that will come when UHF channels are in effective use."

He also asked that the commission require w1wd and wspd-tv to file their license-renewal applications early, so that they might be designated for hearing and to warn other ABC affiliates in "critical" markets they face similar treatment if they switch.

The draft says nothing about hearings for stations switching affiliations. But in tone and spirit it shows the influence of the Goldenson letter. The draft notice says the purpose of the alternative proposals is not to "give favored treatment to ABC" but to serve the long-range public interest by preserving the competitive situation while UHF is developing."

It also notes that the commission has over the years sought to promote network competition to "maximize service to the public" (pronouncements to require the networks to share VHF and UHF affiliates in two-VHF markets were abandoned several years ago), and talks of a "deterioration of competition" among the networks.

Commissioners Cox and Lee are said to have talked separately to Mr. Goldenson and to NBC officials prior to the commission meeting last week.
commissioners in Washington on Tuesday and submitted a letter containing their views on the issues raised by Mr. Goldenson. were David C. Adams, senior executive vice president, Thomas E. Ervin, vice president and attorney, and Donald J. Mercer, vice president, station relations.

The meeting and the filing of the letter were apparently on the NBC officials' own initiative. So far as could be determined, the commission has not furnished them a copy of Mr. Goldenson's letter or asked for comment.

A spokesman for CBS said that network had not been contacted.

In a related development last week, the All-Channel Television Society, a trade association of UHF stations, expressed a view paralleling that reflected in the Cox-Lee proposals—that a solution to the problems raised by Mr. Goldenson should be sought in conjunction with one that would also aid UHF.

ACTS, in a letter from its counsel, Martin E. Firestone, told the commission that when it abandoned the proposal to drop VHF channels into seven markets four years ago the commission "made it clear that the goal of three fully competitive national networks was inextricably twined with the goal of UHF viability."

Goldenson-Rule is ABC-TV theme

Nobody goes away mad as affiliates, network executives compromise

The ABC-TV network, beset with financial and programming problems, faced with defections in the station ranks, coming off of a season of frustration, held its annual meeting of affiliates in Los Angeles last week and managed to turn a potential grass roots free-for-all into a real nice clambake. The two days of meetings (April 29-30), attended by some 200 primary and secondary affiliates, was most notable for its air of accord, its hum of harmony. ABC officials, led by Corporate President Leonard H. Goldenson and Network President Elton H. Rule, obviously came prepared to reason and, in some instances, to placate. "This meeting turned a new page in our network relations," observed Robert Doubleday, KATV(TV) Little Rock, Ark., chairman of the ABC-TV Affiliates Board of Governors.

"There wasn't a scream heard in the whole thing."

Get Results • Among the results of the network-affiliate concentrated effort to reason together:

• The affiliates asked for 63-second station breaks after hour prime-time programs. The network promised to consider the request and get back to the affiliates board of governors within 30 days.

• The affiliates applauded CBS-TV's modification of its decision not to provide affiliate compensation for this year's political campaign and convention coverage and the hope was expressed that ABC-TV would not consider a similar noncompensation plan. The network announced that it would pay compensation for political coverage.

• The affiliates, told by Mr. Rule at the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Chicago last month (Broadcasting, April 8) that there would be only two news feeds provided in the eastern and central time zones, urged the network to reconsider this proposal. The network, in the most striking compromise of the session, agreed to maintain its four news-feeds until Aug. 12, when it will cut back to three.

• The affiliates, again reacting to Mr.

ABC-TV station men welcome president as one of their own

It was left to ABC-TV Network President Elton H. Rule to close out last week's affiliate meeting in Los Angeles. Throughout the two days of meetings, ABC-TV station owners and managers were overheard praising the new network president as "our kind of a guy—somebody who understands our problems." Mr. Rule, formerly general manager of KABC-TV Los Angeles, tried hard to fit the image. His concluding words, intended to explain the new ABC slogan of the "unconventional" network, were delivered crisply and straight-from-the-shoulder, like one old station manager to another. Mr. Rule's remarks follow:

"You have seen a lot of film . . . and you have heard from a lot of people in two very busy days. It's been a stern test of your eyesight; and—considering the absence of cushions for the chairs—a test of your sight right.

"Along the way, you have heard the word 'unconventional,' used quite often in these sessions. But like 'marriage' and 'ratings' it's a word that can mean different things to different people.

"What exactly do we mean when we talk about a deliberately unconventional ABC?

"Well to begin with we don't mean bizarre, kooky or far-out. We will always maintain the highest standards of taste that naturally go with responsible broadcasting.

"Nor do we mean casually brushing aside the basic bread and butter elements of our medium that help pay the tariff.

"But we do intend to be venturesome. We intend to put all the accepted ideas under a bright light, we're hoping to see our way clear to doing them differently and better.

"I want this network to stand for something vital in the viewers' eyes. I want them to naturally associate ABC with innovation and imagination in all areas.

"Unconventional! for ABC means being competitive with other networks—without being a carbon copy.

"It means finding our own handle for every package . . . projecting our own individual image . . . maintaining a real integrity. In the current vernacular it's called 'doing your own thing.'

"If we do that—and it well—there aren't any heights this network and its affiliates can't aspire to . . . and reach."
Rule’s cautioning at the NAB convention about a reappraisal of network-affiliate station compensation, made known, "in the strongest way possible," that a reduction in compensation would not be acceptable. The affiliates also asked that reduced compensation plans now in effect with the Joey Bishop and Dick Cavett shows not be extended any further. The network assured the affiliates that no plan for reduction of compensation was now contemplated. It also was made plain that if such a move did come about—and the implications were that it was ultimately inevitable—the board of governors would be warned beforehand.

* The affiliates indicated renewed interest in taking significant part in network management decisions. They suggested a new format for the network-affiliate meetings, the principal change being that they would adjourn from the presentations part of the sessions at 3 p.m. on the closing day for a closed meeting with their board of governors. In this way, it's hoped, the affiliate position will be more accurately reflected at the traditional wind-up confrontation between management and the board of governors. The network endorsed this plan as a means to greater mutual understanding.

* The affiliates supported the network's refusal to involve itself in the shared minutes pattern of the other two networks and pressed for a holding of the line against such practices. The network said it hoped it could, indeed, hold the line against "proliferating inventory," but warned that it may not be able to stave off the trend for much longer.

* The affiliates expressed concern over the network's Olympic programming cutting into their local time. The network pointed out that it was fully aware of this and that the Olympic schedule would not be final for maybe another 10 days. It said every effort would be made to come up with the best possible solution for all concerned.

This exchange of ideas, or "dialogue and discourse," as it was described by John O. Gilbert, vice president, affiliate relations, took place at a three-and-a-half hour network management-board of governors meeting on the final day of last week's convention.

Look at Product * Screens were shown of the upcoming season's prime time product—*The Mod Squad*, *The Outcasts, Here Come the Brides, Land of the Giants* and *The Ugliest Girl in Town*. For the most part the affiliate reaction after viewing the new ABC-TV shows is best described as being encouraged and hopeful about the future.

In-between screenings, presentations were given by Edwin T. Vane, ABC vice president in charge of TV daytime programming and Leonard Goldberg, vice president in charge of TV network programming. Mr. Vane announced a block programming concept as the key to the network's daytime plans, while Mr. Goldberg revealed that N.Y.P.D., originally slated to be scrapped after this season, was to be part of the new campaign (see separate story, page 70).

James E. Duffy, vice president in charge of TV network sales, reported prime time in the second quarter completely sold out. He indicated to newspeople that the network may enjoy its greatest gross sales this year.

Adding to this, Warren Boorom, vice president in charge of TV daytime, Males, announced that "the network's second quarter sales in daytime were the best ever. He reported six daytime series fully sold out and only 5% of ABC-TV's weekend entertainment shows with unsold time remaining.

Election Sold * ABC News President Elmer W. Lower brought the happy news to the affiliates that election night coverage has been fully sold to B. F. Goodrich Co. and Sentry Insurance. He said the coverage would be anchored by Howard K. Smith, with assistance from William H. Lawrence.

The only note of annoyance sounded throughout the affair was over ABC's appeal to the Federal Communications Commission for protection against stations switching their network affiliations. Many station operators attending the meeting seemed to feel that the network had no business "blowing the whistle," as one general manager put it, when it was guilty of raiding parties itself in the past. Mostly, though, the station people maintained that it was their right, under the free enterprise system, to switch affiliations without interference from the FCC or any network (see separate story, page 31).

down to Business * But if the network's meeting with the body of affiliates was all sunshine and light the network management meeting the more intimate board of governors was all nitty-gritty business. Sparked by ABC-TV's newly elected Vice President and General Manager I. Marion Pompadour and by Robert Doubleday, elected chairman of the affiliates board at the NAB convention in April, management and station representatives covered a wide range of subjects. The principal topic was the question of reduced number of news feeds. The network has been providing four news feeds in the eastern and central time zones—5:30, 6:30, 7, all p.m. At the NAB convention, ABC-TV President Rule had made it clear that if the network's previously announced new approach to news was to be effective there would have to be only two feeds in the eastern and central time zones, as the other networks now provide. But some station operators felt that the fewer feeds would by necessity lock them head-to-head with Huntley-Brinkley and Walter Cronkite and they were leery of what looked like an unequal three-way battle for news audience.

Possibly under the pressure of some affiliates threatening to drop out of the ABC-TV news lineup, the network compromised and said it would only cut back to three news feeds, effective Aug. 12. With the change in news format scheduled to be introduced May 27, the network hopes this leeway of almost three months before the reduction in feeds takes effect will give affiliates every opportunity to sample the new serving of news. Meanwhile, the West Coast news service remains at four feeds.

Long Breaks * Another major issue at the board of governors meeting was the possibility of adding more 63-second station breaks to the affiliate larder. Mr. Rule, at the NAB convention, indicated that if the affiliates want more 63-second breaks they would have to get them at the expense of shortening other breaks. Still, the affiliates, who were surveyed on this and other subjects by telephone and letter by the board of governors prior to the meeting, asked for an extension of 63-second breaks after each hour in prime time. The 10-11 p.m. hours would not be affected since they already extend into station time. In all, a total of eight hours would be involved if the network agreed to the proposal. ABC-TV officials, acknowledging that the stations were losing commercial time because of the trend toward longer-form programming, consented to study the suggestion and get back to the board within 30 days.

The threat of a drastic revision in affiliate compensation—the subject that was expected to produce the real fireworks at the meeting—was effectively dampened by ABC-TV's assurances that this was not in the works at the present time. The network, however, reserved the right to introduce a reduction plan for the future, revised if it wouldn't spring it on the affiliates as an accomplished fact. Instead, the plan would be presented first to the affiliate board of governors for comment.

Board Chairman Bob Doubleday called this another sign of "the new and good relationship" between ABC-TV and affiliates. He called attention to Leonard Goldenson's attendance at the management-board of governors meeting—a first for the company. The ABC corporate president apparently hadn't done it in recent years—as indication of the network's attempt to "be much more receptive to the affiliate position." Mr. Doubleday, who has been with an ABC-TV station since 1956 and on the affiliate board of governors since 1964 said "this is the most constructive affiliates meeting I've ever attended. I'm very excited about the future because our relationship is now a fine one."
Nobody we know on Channel 7, but figures make nails their dial these audience us wonder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Station</th>
<th>Station Circulation</th>
<th>Sunday thru Saturday Eve. 7:30 PM 11 PM</th>
<th>Total Day 7 AM 1 AM</th>
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<tr>
<td>WHIO 7</td>
<td>42 counties</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td>535,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Station B</td>
<td>33 counties</td>
<td>384,000</td>
<td>432,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>WHIO-TV Advantage</td>
<td>+9 counties</td>
<td>+66,000</td>
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</table>

Source: NSI-TV Weekly Cumulative Audiences—February-March 1968

Any figures quoted or derived from audience surveys are estimates subject to sampling and other errors. The original reports can be reviewed for details on methodology.

Represented by Petry
Four days that could shake television

Key executives of more than half a hundred of the nation's biggest advertisers ranged across the entire spectrum of TV advertising issues, problems and opportunities last week at a four-day management seminar sponsored by the Association of National Advertisers.

Aside from such problems of their own as rising costs, difficulties in programing, talent-union relations and government regulation, they heard—and made—some predictions and proposals that would send chills up broadcasters' backs.

They heard, for instance, a network TV president not only predict but welcome the eventual emergence of the 30-second spot to replace the 60-second unit as television's basic advertising length—a thought ana-

them to station men who fought long and hard to keep the 30 off the networks (see below).

They heard a key agency official propose even greater anathema—that stations should pay instead of being paid for the network programs they carry (see page 37).

They heard the same agency executive suggest that broadcasters are afraid to conduct research on the relative effectiveness of different commercial positions and warn that television is pricing itself out of the market; and they heard an executive of one of TV's biggest customers call for wide-scale research on such issues as the influence of "clutter" and program environment on commercial effectiveness (see page 42).

They also heard, along with the criticisms, repeated testimonials to television's force and appeal and effectiveness, whatever its faults. In addition, they heard broadcasting officials advance their own viewpoints and in the keynote address they heard the top man of the world's biggest agency give high praise to television and dismiss many of the popular complaints against it as nonsense (see page 38).

A total of 68 executives representing 39 of the nation's leading advertisers attended the seminar, held Sunday night through Thursday morning (April 28-May 2) at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

The sessions were closed, but many participants released their texts afterward. Highlights are summarized on this and following pages.

The 30 is seen as TV standard

CBS-TV's Dawson predicts short form will take over despite station protests

A top-level network executive finally said it out loud: The 30-second commercial will eventually be the basic unit of television advertising.

The executive was Thomas Dawson, president of CBS-TV, and the scene was last week's Association of National Advertisers' seminar on TV advertising management.

Mr. Dawson also said he would welcome the 30's replacement of the 60 as the basic commercial form, because it would represent "a turning point" toward network profitability.

At another session during the ANA seminar two agency executives predicted a trend toward the 30-second form. They were Herbert Zeltner, senior vice president and corporate director of marketing services for Needham, Harper & Steers, and Mort Keshin, senior vice president and director of media, Lennen & Newell.

Mr. Zeltner said informal talks he has held with various executives in the advertising and broadcast fields indicated that over the next two to three years, "loose" 30's will have more widespread use by advertisers on both a national and local basis and will be priced at two-thirds to three-quarters of the minute rate on an escalated basis so that in 1973, the 30's would cost about the same as a minute in 1967.

Mr. Keshin said that the activities of barter/brokerage organizations may expand because of rising costs and increasing availabilities. He said that the number of availabilities would grow with more widespread use of the 30-second announcement, and some advertisers may utilize barter/brokerage to offset increasing costs.

Network View • Mr. Dawson's candid references to 30's came during a round-table discussion, "Perspectives of the Television Medium." Mr. Dawson presented the network viewpoint; C. Wrede Petersmeyer, president of Corinthian Broadcasting Corp., presented the station viewpoint, and Gail Smith, general director of advertising and merchandising for General Motors, outlined the advertiser's viewpoint.

Mr. Dawson's remarks about the 30-second unit followed initial comments on what he described as a "revolution" in network TV, which, he said, "has little or no relation to what it was 10 years ago or even 24 months ago."

Networks are now custom-tailoring the way they sell time and talent to meet the marketing requirements of their customers, said Mr. Dawson. The new ways do not appeal to everybody. "Many broadcasters today view with alarm the way network television is sold." Mr. Dawson said. "Like it or not, network television must be responsive to the marketing specifications of nationwide advertisers."

Mr. Dawson's appraisal of the stations' mood proved accurate when Corinthian's President Petersmeyer spoke up. Mr. Petersmeyer, whose company's five television stations are all affiliated with CBS-TV, warned advertisers that lack of limits on the number of separate TV commercial messages within a time period can irritate viewers and hamper the effectiveness of advertising. He urged advertisers to concern themselves with this issue because it can affect the long-term vitality of the TV medium.

Mr. Petersmeyer explained that under the recently revised time standards of the National Association of Broadcasters' television code there could be 12 separate commercial messages in a prime-time half-hour if 30-second announcements were used.

"The erosion starts when the least conscientious broadcaster is positioned by the most avaricious advertiser," Mr. Petersmeyer said. "From then on, it is all downhill. Five years later, we all end up with a commercial pattern which nobody likes and which, at that point, cannot be rolled back. The time to act is now before the patterns are set."

Plea for Spot • Mr. Petersmeyer cited the growing importance of national spot in advertiser marketing strategy, claiming that only this medium, bought selectively on a market-by-market basis, can deliver the client's messages to its target audiences. He said he was convinced that as marketing be-
comes more sophisticated and more targeted with the aid of computers, spot TV will be increasingly the medium for advertisers' needs.

Mr. Petersmeyer noted that some agencies complain that spot TV is more difficult to buy and thus is less profitable to the agency. He answered by saying that advertiser profit, not agency profit, should be the message of value, and added:

"You can maximize sales and your profits by using the most targeted and most efficient advertising you can get. In my judgment and that of many knowledgeable advertisers, spot television is the answer."

Speaking from the network position, Mr. Dawson said the advertiser seeks the maximum number of options in the use of the medium. This, in turn, has led to an important change in the unity of sale—the drift away from program buys to minute participations. This development, he indicated, was just one more example of television's adaptability to changing needs.

The 30-second format, said Mr. Dawson, will come with future change. When the 30 will be adopted as the basic pricing and scheduling unit is a "popular guessing game." Mr. Dawson said, but he believes the 30 "will be the basic unit of sale. . . . When the marketplace grows to the proportions that I believe it will eventually grow, the 30 must be the unit of time, and I'll be the first to welcome it, since I see this as a turning-point for the networks in their battle to make a profit."

Picture Now = In an assessment of present conditions, Mr. Dawson said that "up-front" program buying—buying into programs shortly after they're slotted for the coming season, when prices are high and choicest positions are available—was on the increase. "I'm pleased to say that for the fall schedule—1968—there had more "up-front" program buying than we've had in the last few years."

On the subject of programming, Mr. Dawson predicted that the bulk of regular entertainment fare would change very little if at all in the next few years.

The outlook for specials, he indicated, was also about the same as it has been in the recent past. But "the scarcity of quality product is a major problem. There is a very real difference between calling a program 'special' and producing a program of special importance." He told seminar participants he could not foresee any new programming forms that will "turn on" the viewer.

Moreover, he indicated, programs that can turn on younger viewers are the most likely to turn the same viewers off after a short run. "In this most massive of mass media, it is economically, for all concerned—producer, network and advertiser—to live with a one-season turn on/turn off kind of program," he said.

GM's Mr. Smith suggested that in this era of the participating advertiser in network television, there should be some dialogue among client, agency and network when the contents of entertainment programs are changed without the advertiser's knowledge.

He noted that the public often regards the participating commercial advertiser as the "sponsor" of the program and pointed out that the revised program content may offend or otherwise affect the viewer. The advertiser therefore should know about this possibility in advance so that he may protect himself. Mr. Smith contended.

Should stations pay networks?
That's one cure offered by Pinkham for ills he says afflict TV

A prominent agency man last week lashed out at repetitive programing on TV, implied that TV broadcasters fear what in-depth research might show about their audience, rapped the National Association of Broadcasters for laboring like a mountain to produce a mouse when it made the latest changes in its TV commercial time standards, and warned against the trend toward clustered commercials.

That was just for openers. It—and more—came from Richard A. R. Pinkham of Ted Bates & Co. during the four-day TV management seminar conducted by the Association of National Advertisers.

Another proposal advanced by Mr. Pinkham was that TV stations should pay their networks for the network programs they carry, instead of the other way around.

Mr. Pinkham, senior vice president in charge of media and programs at Bates, said one way to keep the lid on spiraling TV program costs would be to have network affiliates pay for their editorial content.

"I have always felt that our broadcasting business was put on backwards," Mr. Pinkham asserted. Advertisers, he said, "pay the cost of programming. The networks supply the programming to the stations. The programming attracts the audience to that channel, and this permits the stations to sell us their spots. We, in effect, have to pay for the editorial content the stations need to build their circulation. I have always thought that the stations, like all advertising media, should be the ones to pay."

"Little timid steps have been taken in that direction recently," Mr. Pinkham noted. "CBS, which is the franchise no station manager would dare to lose, recently suggested that the stations carry the political conventions without compensation. The affiliates howled, and CBS promptly backed down."

"I say: Have courage, CBS. You are more important than you think. Most of your stations are making a tidy profit every year—51% before taxes, according to the FCC—so why should you make us pay to have them carry your programs?" Networke, he said, should "stand up bravely to their fierce affiliates and require them to carry some of the program costs instead of passing them along to the advertiser."

Mr. Pinkham described his solution to ballooning program costs as "way out but nonetheless valid." The proposal to alter television's traditional order of program compensation, however, was but one of several suggestions Mr. Pinkham advanced to arrest the ascent of program costs.

"The cost of television has been going up ever since Milton Berle's hour for Texaco cost $60,000 per week. . . . The Jackie Gleason Show now costs $200,000 per week, and the end is not in sight," he noted.

Thanks to a concurrent rise in the number of TV homes, cost-per-thousand and has not risen as rapidly as cost-per-minute, he said, "but the fact remains that where a $3 CPM was the target just a few years ago, a $4 CPM is quite acceptable today in prime time. . . . We have got to ask ourselves: When will television price itself out of the market and kill us fat geese what lugs them golden eggs?"

Mr. Pinkham predicted that CPM in the future will follow the trend of program costs—upward—and could reach $6 in 1973. "Efficiencies like these start to make magazines look even more attractive, don't you think," he asked rhetorically. When asked what TV is doing about the medium's rising costs, he said, broadcasters reply: "'Gee, fellows, we just don't know. Run more repeats I guess.'"

In a running general, he told the ANA members, is not the way to cure the cost-efficiency decline. "There is a growing suspicion on the part of many sophisticated buyers of television that programing is running counter to the main thrust of American society, is failing to keep pace with the upward thrust of educational levels and that, as a result, a certain boredom factor within important segments of the audience threatens to set in," he said.

Mr. Pinkham said that despite initiatory and repetitive programing, TV will never bore its audience into ex-
tion—even that top level of influential viewers. But, he warned: “What the television people better be ready to prove pretty soon is that the sets are still turned on, but that the audience is. Are they really watching? And are they really watching our commercials?”

Under the onslaught of television, magazine research has become very aggressive. It makes a strong case for magazines’ demographic desirability and for the degree of involvement of their readers with editorial content, said Mr. Pinkham.

“The television industry on the other hand has supplied us with very helpful research, and it is certainly their responsibility to do so,” he contended.

“Let’s ask the TV industry to determine the relative effectiveness of a network commercial isolated in program material and a spot commercial buried in a station break,” he said. “Whom shall we ask to do this research?” he asked. Not the stations, Mr. Pinkham said, because their local spots might suffer by comparison. And not the networks, since they are “heavily supported by the profits of their owned-and-operated stations.”

But, he said, there is a way out of this dilemma:

“A recent issue of Broadcasting magazine [Broadcasting, April] contained a fascinating suggestion from an anonymous station rep. The proposal was to eliminate station breaks entirely and have the networks schedule four commercial positions in each prime-time half-hour, one of which would be sold locally by the stations. A similar arrangement would be made in nonprime time during the network feed.”

According to Mr. Pinkham, the plan advanced in the Broadcasting story would “clear up those five or six excruciating minutes between the end of one show and the beginning of the next. . . . In addition, the locally sold spot would pick up some of the in-programming advantages of network position” and thus eliminate the inhibition against “the kind of comparative research I have been talking about.”

Mr. Pinkham dismissed efforts by the NAB to reduce clutter. “We can certainly applaud their motives. But unfortunately they rode off in the wrong direction. The NAB mountain labored and produced a mouse,” he said. “Closing their eyes to the real source of clutter, they decided something else had to go, and what went were advertiser billboards on participating programs. The credits are still there and the promos, but starting next year you have to buy two minutes in a show to qualify for a billboard. Nobody suffered but the advertiser.”

Mr. Pinkham denied what he sees as continuing pressure for over-commercialization. “I have a sneaking suspicion that we will be the ones to suffer again,” he said. “It’s possible, he said, that the NAB will hear that the number-one shows in Italy are the clustered commercials, “and come to the conclusion that this would be a nice solution in this country, too.”

That, said Mr. Pinkham, could mean “that in 1973 your $70,000 minute would be in the center of a cluster of two other minutes—all of which, of course, would be in the 30-second form. . . . I am afraid there will be a tendency to cluster commercials here in the U.S., and I am convinced it could drive huge hunks of budget out of the medium and into magazines and radio.”

Is TV too big for its critics?

That's how Dan Seymour sums up its power

in ANA keynote speech

“Television, as we are slowly learning, has its own peculiar directions: it goes its own way almost indifferent to all the little people who live off it, make fortunes from it, work for it: we are all fleas on an elephant that does not even know it has fleas.”

That is how Dan Seymour, president and chief executive of J. Walter Thompson, summed up the medium in the keynote speech to the Association of National Advertisers seminar on television advertising management last week.

At a gathering that heard numerous advertising executives speak eloquently on the very subjects he classed as unimportant, Mr. Seymour continued: “Things such as how many commercials per hour, the length of commercials, the use of old movies—all these things are interesting and important at the moment, but in the long run they will be decided by such simple facts as what people will stand for and what they won’t stand for. . . .

“It is public pressure and popular interest that has pushed the stations and the networks into spending more and more time in public service and news shows, and in upgrading the content and professionalism of these news shows,” he said.

Mr. Seymour said it is “my own belief that a great deal of what we think and hear and are told about television has simply been nonsense and moonshine and uninformed prejudice against a new medium.”

New Viewpoint: “It seems to me that what we need is a whole new rationale about television. A rationale based on our 20 years experience, and based on direct orientation to the powerful and strange new medium rather than out of compromise with old opinions about newspapers, books, magazines.”

Mr. Seymour, commenting on what he called the “force of television,” said that the mind of today’s man is “tem-
That young lion of international television has done it again. This time in the first of four Group W syndicated specials. In a year sure to be remembered as the-year-that-was, David Frost has secured an exclusive television conversation with our next President. Whoever that may be.

In "The Next President?", the first of the series "David Frost Presents," David talks with Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace. One of these men, in all probability, will be our next President.

Being well aware that politicians will posture as experts on any issue raised, David has craftily channeled the conversations onto the one topic on which all of his guests can speak with authority. Themselves.

Their thoughts about life in general and their own lives in particular. What episode in their lives they would rewrite, if they could. Whom they most admire. And whether or not they recognize the picture of themselves as presented by the press.

Their replies to these and other questions have proved so intriguing that the first special entitled "The Next President?" originally planned for 60 minutes, has been extended to 90 minutes.

Write or call for details on the "David Frost Presents" package of four specials. The only limit to the subject matter of the other three now in production will be David's boundless imagination.
The losing fight against commercial costs

The cost of living index has gone up 11.9% during the past five years—and the cost of producing a TV commercial has jumped 72%.

Why has this cost zoomed, and what can the advertiser do to hold down future increases? Some answers were presented by Manning Rubin, vice president and associate creative director of broadcast for Grey Advertising, during a session on commercial production during the ANA seminar last week.

Opening the session, Gordon Webster, vice president and head of broadcast commercials for Benton & Bowles, noted that the report given by Mr. Rubin was compiled at the suggestion of the subcommittee on commercial production of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. He said the report, based on replies from the heads of production of 15 major advertising agencies and four leading film-production companies, constituted the first industry-wide study of commercial costs.

Mr. Rubin reported that a black-and-white commercial that cost on the average $10,000 in 1963 costs in color $17,200 today. This comparison was obtained by taking a 1963 commercial and having it rebid for commercial production in 1968, Mr. Rubin explained.

The biggest reason given by Mr. Rubin for the escalation in production costs was the advent of color. Mr. Rubin said that although it is generally thought that color increased commercial production about 25%, he believes it averages "something more than that." For example, color film stock is 300% more expensive than 1963 black and white; a color optical is 200% more, and a color interpositive is 300% more.

Among other reasons cited by Mr. Rubin for spiraling costs: The intensified competition for viewer attention, which means added production values in studio or on location; the greater use of the art director/producer and writer/producer who place emphasis on esthetic quality rather than on business costs as aspects of advertising; expanded use of still photographers who command high fees ($1,000 to 3,000 a day); the rise of the "star system" for directors and cameramen; increases in scales for union employees; stricter federal regulation, growing out of the "sandpaper" case, which has resulted in longer shooting schedules because production must be done under actual working conditions; the trend toward original, custom-scored music tracks.

Mr. Rubin acknowledged that there is "no magic formula" for keeping costs down while increasing creative quality in any business. But he offered several suggestions for advertisers and agencies to consider.

He urged careful pre-production of commercials so as to avoid unnecessary improvisation on the set: consolidation of print-procurement and production-completion services at one company that specializes in these areas, in order to obtain discounts; concentration of film and/or tape production at a relatively small number of companies in return for a lower markup: more prudent use of "start" directors and cameramen, utilizing for some commercials camera talent at scale rates; encouraging simplicity in advertising, which often leads to less expensive productions: establishing agency cost-control devices, and using test commercials, when feasible, to gauge copy concepts before embarking on the finished product.

N.Y. gets new ad agency

A new advertising agency, Jones, James & Jameson Inc., has opened offices at 202 East 44th Street, New York. Principals are Richmond A. Jones, president, formerly an art director with J. Walter Thompson; and Harold L. James, vice president, and Marcia Jameson, secretary, both associated with Jango Inc., an art service. Jones, James & Jameson is a full-service agency wholly owned and controlled by Negroes.

entertainment that concerns itself with now, with today, with what is; and that this comes directly from the enormous and unbelievably great power of live television, which is so far beyond any view of life in the world than any other generation ever had."

"... I think a case could be made that TV brought down this [Lyndon B. Johnson's] government as surely as any other force—if you add up all the ways TV seemed to go against this administration, from the first televised war to the first televised riots . . . television itself, alone and unaided, has revolutionized American politics in the past few years, and it has turned it from organization politics into participation politics. The old-fashioned back-room bosses are dead the moment they appear in public;" he added.

With all this power, he asked, what is the "broadcasting industry responsibility"? According to Mr. Seymour, it is to see that "we get history, live, taped, filmed, or on still pictures edited together—but that we get it, all of it. If there is one trend I think I do see clearly it is simply that all broadcast news and public-affairs departments will be twice as big and twice as important within a few years."
KLAS-TV gives the 300,000 citizens of Las Vegas something else to do.

Edward Petry & Company is proud to announce that they've won KLAS-TV.
TV asked for more research

Big buyer claims need for qualitative studies— but who's to pay?

One of television's biggest customers voiced some major complaints about television and television research last week, and called for "broad industry support" of special projects to seek remedies.

The complaints and the call came from A. O. Knowlton, media services director of General Foods, during the Association of National Advertisers' TV management seminar.

Highlights of the complaints and proposals offered by Mr. Knowlton:

- "Television faces a cluttered environment where there will be more and more commercials, where the commercials will be bunched together and where there will be an increasing number of commercials of shorter and shorter lengths."

- There should be a study of the effects of clutter, "a syndicated and continuing study so we can track them and make judgments as to whether or not we should move on occasion to a less cluttered environment despite the additional cost."

- "We also need more information on the effect of different program environments. . . . It is unaffordable for any single advertiser to do a broad-gauge operation on a continuing basis, to track all the possible opportunities to more efficiently and effectively advertise in network television and locally in the spot medium."

- "We are faced with . . . increasing audience fragmentation due to the growing strength of UHF, the expansion of CATV, the steady growth of multiple-set ownership and larger amounts of ethnic viewing . . . [which] becomes increasingly difficult to measure."

- "The real and growing need to distinguish between the behavior of individuals and of the household does not necessarily involve major changes in research concepts. However, it does involve substantial investments because to best handle this work, the TV services would have to move to individual diaries."

- "The question of 'fighting' versus continuous advertising is increasingly under study and we believe that broad industry-supported projects would greatly expand the information being gathered by advertisers such as ourselves on a more limited basis."

- "There is a need to obtain TV measures which are totally compatible by technique and definition with other media measures so that inter-media comparisons can be made more effectively."

- "TV is becoming increasingly vulnerable to media mix activity, and this may be unfair because of some underestimation of TV audience or some overstatement of other media by present techniques. Therefore, television as an industry and TV advertisers have a critical interest in examining this problem."

A somewhat different approach to broadcast research was taken by C. Wrede Petersmeyer, president of the Corinthian Broadcasting Corp., at another session of the seminar. Mr. Petersmeyer expressed concern about the use and validity of proliferating research statistics in demographics and product usage, and their cost to broadcasters. "Somewhere in all this there has to be a stopping point," said Mr. Petersmeyer. "We pay at least 80% of the cost of audience research. We provide more specific information at greater cost than any other medium. We are willing within reason to provide information that is really needed and actually used. We do not want to provide information of limited use and doubtful validity."

TVAR study tests consumer awareness

Television Advertising Representatives Inc. today (May 6) is releasing "Response-ability," the seventh in a series of annual presentations prepared for advertisers and agencies.

This year's presentation states the case for spot TV's ability to establish consumer awareness of brand names as well as its ability to sell established products.

"An advertising medium must not only carry the message. It must convey the message. The interaction of the medium and the message should increase the audience's awareness of the product," explained Robert M. McGredy, TVAR president.

The concept that media has a responsibility in conveying the message prompted a series of "before" and "after" studies of 11 spot-TV campaigns mounted during 1967. Robert Hoffman, TVAR senior vice president, conceived and directed the project. Trendex Inc. did the leg work, which involved more than 12,800 interviews with people representing the advertisers' target audiences. The survey covered a broad range of products and advertising strategies.

No Intermedia Comparison - TVAR pointed out that the surveys did not involve intermedia comparisons due to the difficulty in finding advertisers who used different media in different markets. "TVAR would be delighted to work with any advertiser or agency in conducting such a media test," Mr. Hoffman said.

The primary objective of each of the 11 studies was to measure awareness—a knowledge of the brand and its correct identification. The "primary awareness" of a brand was established through unaided recall questions, and the "total awareness" of a brand was measured through both aided and unaided recall questions.

Some highlights of the awareness studies found in the TVAR presentation show that primary awareness for Tintex fabric dye rose from 32 to 49, a 52% gain after a six-week spot-TV campaign in Boston and Pittsburgh; primary awareness of Blackstone cigars in Boston rose by 175% after a 16-week campaign; total awareness of Shetland Sweeper Vac more than doubled in four markets over a period of 10 weeks; and the primary awareness level for Berkshire hosiery rose 27% after a one-week spot campaign in Philadelphia.

The complete response-ability report will be obtained from Mr. Hoffman at TVAR, 90 Park Ave., New York 10016.

Agency appointments . . .

- Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, has assigned about $1.7 million in billing to BBDO, New York, which replaces Ted Bates & Co., New York. Approximately $900,000 of the billing is in TV-radio. Products include towels, tissues, Scotties, facial tissues and Baby Scotts.


Rep. appointments . . .

- WEAT-WHTV West Palm Beach, Fla.: The Meeker Co., New York.

- KOSO-FM Patterson, Calif.: Advertising Sales West. San Francisco.


Besides oilmen, shippers, and farmers in Mobile/Pensacola, WEAR-TV reaches a military market with a buying power of $250,000,000.
Garrison finish for radio in '67

RAB reports last-quarter surge offsets slump during preceding three quarters; it looks even better for 1968

Radio’s national billings appeared last week to be rebounding strongly from the general advertising slump that held them to less than a 1% gain in 1967.

A check of leading station representatives, network authorities and other sales experts brought reports indicating a clear although not always uniform upturn in sales during the first quarter and even more solid advances thus far in the second quarter.

Some authorities ventured that sales trends thus far suggest that 1968 may be another record or near-record growth year for radio, comparable to 1966, when sales advanced more than 10%.

These forecasts followed on the heels of a report issued by the Radio Advertising Bureau putting spot radio’s 1967 sales 0.5% ahead of their 1966 levels and network radio’s up 1.4% from 1966.

The bureau also released its estimates of spending (by advertiser and brand) by the top 100 network and top 100 spot advertisers for 1967.

Spot-Radio Breakdown • RAB’s 1967 report estimated total spot radio sales at $287,600,000 and network radio sales at $72,800,000, as against $286,162,000 and $71,780,800 in 1966.

Together, the 1967 spot and network totals represented approximately 0.7% increase over the 1966 level, but the gain would have been substantially higher, RAB said, except for losses in tobacco and automotive business.

Tobacco companies alone would have lifted radio’s gain in dollar volume to almost 6% if they had maintained their 1966 spending levels in 1967, according to RAB officials. They also said that except for General Motors, the major automobile makers reduced their radio advertising somewhat during the year, primarily because of strike conditions.

Although small, radio’s actual gain in national volume in 1967 reflected an upturn in sales during the fourth quarter. RAB’s report for the first nine months had shown national business running slightly behind its 1966 pace: spot radio was down 0.5% and network radio was down 0.5% (BROADCASTING, Feb. 26).

RAB officials said last week that additional sales data that became available after the nine-month estimates were issued had caused a slight upward revision of those figures, but that increased sales in the fourth quarter had been the major factor in converting the nine-month minus into a 12-month plus.

They cited substantial increases in radio spending by many advertisers as a key element in both 1967’s overall gain and the current feeling of optimism about 1968.

Political Spending to Help • The prospect of a substantial volume of political business and indications of continued expansion of radio budgets by present users, plus expectations that other blue-chip advertisers would return to the medium, also contributed to the air of confidence for 1968.

Despite some reductions by most of them, automotive companies took the top three positions in total radio expenditures in 1967: General Motors was first with $25,014,000, followed by Ford with $13,538,000 and Chrysler with $13,298,000.

RAB estimated that the top 100 spot radio advertisers in 1967 spent $221,777,000 in spot while the top 100 network users spent $65,767,000 in network.

Its top-100 lists follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOP 100 NATIONAL-REGIONAL SPOT RADIO ADVERTISERS (BY BRANDS) YEAR 1967</th>
<th>Est. Expenditures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. General Motors</td>
<td>$19,339,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buick cars</td>
<td>3,306,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cadillac cars</td>
<td>968,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chevrolet cars</td>
<td>6,745,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delco Div., United Motors Service</td>
<td>42,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher Body Div.</td>
<td>19,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Radio's biggest spenders

The elite of radio's customers in 1967:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spot &amp; network combined</th>
<th>Est. expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. General Motors Corp.</td>
<td>$25,014,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Ford Motor Co.</td>
<td>13,538,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Chrysler Corp.</td>
<td>13,298,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Coca-Cola Co.</td>
<td>9,159,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Pepsi, Inc.</td>
<td>8,169,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco</td>
<td>7,506,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. American Home Products</td>
<td>6,943,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. American Tel. &amp; Tel. Co.</td>
<td>6,335,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Campbell Soup Co.</td>
<td>5,864,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Colgate-Palmolive</td>
<td>5,688,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$101,514,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Est. Expenditure

- Frigidaire appliances: 343,000
- GMAC: 1,040,000
- GMC trucks: 8,000
- Guardian Maintenance: 1,403,000
- Harrison Radiator Div.: 827,000
- Oldsmobile cars: 1,070,000
- Pontiac cars: 2,360,000
- Soap Box Derby: 5,000
- Institutional GMAC: 1,203,000
- Ford Motor: 12,756,000
- Ford cars: 10,050,000
- Ford trucks: 87,000
- Ford tractors: 35,000
- Lincoln/Mercury cars: 1,961,000
- Autolite: 13,000
- Institutional: 610,000
- Chrysler: 11,890,000
- Chrysler cars: 3,016,000
- Dodge cars: 4,698,000
- Dodge trucks: 311,000
- Plymouth cars: 3,464,000
- Simca: 129,000
- Institutional: 72,000
- Coca-Cola Co./Bottlers: 8,198,000
- Coca-Cola: 6,886,000
- Fonta: 7,000
- Fresca: 911,000
- Sprite: 548,000
- Tab: 544,000
- One-way bottles: 10,000
- Teen-age campaign (Duncan foods): 190,000
- Butternut coffee: 229,000
- Pepsi Cola: 7,862,000
- Pepsi-Cola/bottlers: 167,000
- Diet Pepsi: 1,063,000
- Mountain Dew: 709,000
- Patio Cola: 2,000
- Pepsi-Cola: 5,141,000
- Teem: 133,000
- Tropic Surf: 13,000
- Frig-O-Lay Div.: 34,000
- Crespis: 1,000
- Fritos: 10,000
- Lay’s potato chips: 15,000
- Mrs. Cubbison’s dressing: 8,000
- Rold Gold pretzels: 50,000
- R. J. Reynolds Tobacco: 6,322,000
- Camel cigarettes: 1,577,000
- Salem cigarettes: 198,000
- Winston cigarettes: 3,975,000
- Prince Albert pipe tobacco: 177,000
- Day’s Work chewing tobacco: 7,000
- R.J. Reynolds Foods Co. Div.: 388,000
- My-T-Fine puddings: 5,682,000
- American Home Products: 5,682,000
- Anacin: 1,745,000
- Black Flag: 10,000
- Conquest: 10,000
- Denalon: 18,000
- Drial: 1,000
- Drip Spray: 1,000
- Dristan: 12,000
- Easy-off: 17,000
- Liquid Heat: 4,000
- Neet: 53,000
- Preparation "H": 3,520,000
- Quiet World: 10,000
- Snarol: 24,000
Springfield is the award winning news station for Western Massachusetts.

Edward Petry & Company is proud to announce they've been awarded WHYN-TV.
At Kaleidoscope the focus is on commercials is on people

Commercial production in television is a business of trends. Humor is in, hard sell is out. Slice-of-life is getting more play than fantasy. One of the up-and-coming trends—sneaking in so fast it hardly has been noticed—is the glorification of products through people.

The Procter & Gamble Co., of all advertisers, has been using this approach with Gain, its new detergent product. The scene is a railroad roundhouse. All the tough train workers are making fun at the guy whose wife washed his coveralls in Gain and made them pure white. The camera zooms in on close-ups of the poor boob's embarrassment. The boss surveys the scene. The camera shows him stern and annoyed. Suddenly his face breaks into a smile. Such cleanliness as Gain provides is a step on the road to promotion as foremost, he reports to all the scoffers.

Another commercial shows American Motors Corp.'s Rebel car being driven over the rugged terrain of Baja, California by two desperate looking gringos. It can't be done, the whiskered Americans are told. Skeletons of animals and car wrecks litter the trail. But the Rebel bounces its way forward under a gleaming sun. At the end, the camera focuses on the driver. His face lined with tenacity and character. "Sweetheart," he says to the car, "you're good, really good."

Kaleidoscope Productions Inc., a Hollywood-based commercial filmmaking house, was responsible for both commercials. Since it started in business 18 months ago, Kaleidoscope has produced more than 150 TV commercials for about 75 East and West Coast advertising agencies and advertisers, indicating that it's one of the hottest small production firms in an industry where such operations come and go with the winds of seasons. Kaleidoscope is hot because it's people-oriented just like George Cukor is known as a woman's director and John Ford as a story-teller.

"People are my bag," says Kaleidoscope president Bob Sallin, who once was a child actor for KDKA Pittsburgh. "I guess the word of mouth on me is that I can do the pretty pictures if need be but mostly..."
I'm a people director.”

Accent on People - Kaleidoscope consists of Mr. Sallin, who produces and directs for the company, and a staff of 10. The company was started as a five-man operation by Mr. Sallin after he left Foote, Cone & Belding, Los Angeles, where he was vice president and director of commercial production. Kaleidoscope, which reportedly has shown a profit right from the start, bids for business as a production house that will do a custom-made job. Almost all of its work to date has been on national campaigns for such advertisers as Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Heinz baby food, Personna razor blades, Chevrolet, Canada Dry ginger ale, Carnation instant milk and the Chrysler Corp., with most of it stemming out of New York. Kaleidoscope also produced the first 15 minutes of the recent NBC-TV Bill Cosby Special (a segment that focused on Negro children) and “The Picasso Summer,” a full-length feature film, soon-to-be-released.

According to Bob Sallin, the real significant trend in television commercials is toward making them more believable, building into them substance that leads to proof of performance. “We try to fit into this pattern by doing our work with style and humanity,” he says. “We try not to be blatant.”

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**Est. Expenditures**

| Summer Blonde spray | 56,000 |
| That's Look shampoo | 4,000 |
| U.N.C.U.R.L. | 40,000 |
| Vitapoint | 15,000 |
| Drakett Div. Behold | 3,000 |
| O'Cedar | 7,000 |
| Prolong | 8,000 |
| Sweep | 3,000 |
| Whiffle | 88,000 |
| Windex | 4,000 |
| 24. Beneficial Finance | 2,414,000 |
| Loans & financing | 2,414,000 |
| 25. Darlington Brewing | 2,338,000 |
| Black Label beer | 2,247,000 |
| Heidelberg beer | 34,000 |
| 26. Shell Oil | 2,310,000 |
| Shell gas & oil | 1,932,000 |
| Shell heating fuel | 309,000 |
| Tires, batteries, accessories | 3,000 |
| Shell Chemical Co., Div. | 64,000 |
| 27. Wm. Wrigley Jr. | 2,160,000 |
| Wrigley gum | 2,160,000 |
| 28. Equitable Life Assurance Society | 2,082,000 |
| Insurance | 2,082,000 |
| 29. Trans World Airlines | 2,061,000 |
| Air travel | 2,061,000 |
| 30. Household Finance | 2,050,000 |
| Loans & financing | 2,050,000 |
| 31. Mobil Oil | 2,023,000 |
| Mobilgas & Mobiloil | 1,969,000 |
| Oil & farm lubricants | 54,000 |
| 32. Heublein | 1,965,000 |
| Byrrh wine | 157,000 |
| Cocktail mix | 27,000 |
| Hamm's beer | 1,786,000 |
| Mailtex cereal | 1,000 |
| 33. Florida Citrus Commission | 1,924,000 |
| Florida citrus fruits & juices | 1,924,000 |
| 34. American Airlines | 1,921,000 |
| Air travel | 1,921,000 |
| 35. Northwest Orient Airlines | 1,899,000 |
| Air travel | 1,899,000 |
| 36. Texaco | 1,718,000 |
| Texaco gas & oil | 1,718,000 |
| 37. Studebaker Corp. (ISP Div.) | 1,717,000 |
| STP additive | 1,717,000 |
| 38. American Motors | 1,647,000 |
| Rambler cars | 1,647,000 |
| 39. Delta Air Lines | 1,627,000 |
| Air travel | 1,627,000 |
| 40. Rheingold Breweries | 1,621,000 |
| Gablinger beer | 515,000 |
| Knickerbocker beer | 230,000 |
| Rheingold beer | 876,000 |
| 41. Sinclair Refining | 1,602,000 |
| Sinclair gas & oil | 1,562,000 |
| Sinclair heating fuel | 34,000 |
| Tires, batteries, accessories | 6,000 |
| 42. Liggett & Myers | 1,571,000 |
| Chesterfield cigarettes | 414,000 |
| Granger pipe tobacco | 12,000 |
| Lark cigarettes | 454,000 |
| L & M cigarettes | 556,000 |
| Redman chewing tobacco | 126,000 |
| Velvet pipe tobacco | 1,000 |
| 43. F & M Schaefer Brewing Co. | 1,562,000 |
| Schaefer beer | 1,562,000 |
| 44. American Express | 1,550,000 |
| Credit cards | 885,000 |
| Money orders | 10,000 |
| Travelers Cheques | 655,000 |
| 45. Pearl Brewing | 1,546,000 |
| Country Club malt liquor | 1,002,000 |
| Goetz beer | 15,000 |
| Pearl beer | 529,000 |
| 46. American Cyanid | 1,545,000 |
| Agricultural products | 123,000 |
| Drugs | 67,000 |
| Wood Preen | 4,000 |
| 47. Plough | 1,536,000 |
| Black & White ointment | 1,000 |
| Coppentine | 315,000 |
Schick razors & blades 1,030,000
The Nestle Co. 968,000
Crosse & Blackwell products 36,000
Decaf 724,000
Nescafe 146,000
Strong & Good 2,000
Taster's Choice 60,000
Miller Brewing 933,000
Gentleman beer 25,000
Miller High Life beer 906,000
Robert Hall Clothes 925,000
Carnation 91,000
Alber's grits 8,000
Contadina tomato products 258,000
Friskies cat food 30,000
Ice cream 14,000
Instant breakfast 514,000
Milk 86,000
Tuna 1,000

McCormick spices 821,000
Schilling coffee 19,000
Schilling tea 6,000
Metville Shoe Corp. 839,000
Miles shoes 31,000
Thom McAn shoes 808,000
Chas Pfizer 813,000
Agricultural products 261,000
Beam eye drops 1,000
Coty perfumes 196,000
Paquins cream 222,000
Paquins rinse-off 61,000
Thermodent 53,000
Un-Burn 19,000
Western Air Lines 772,000
Air travel 772,000
American Bakersies 750,000
Barbara Ann bread 78,000
Bunny bread 6,000
Dressel's cakes 7,000
Langendorf bread 168,000
Merita bread 80,000
Taste bread 429,000
Blue Bonnet margarine 175,000
Chase & Sanborn coffee 124,000
Fives dog food 41,000
Fleischmann's margarine 82,000
Fleischmarn's yeast 198,000
Hunt Club dog food 1,000
Peanut crisp 58,000
Planters peanuts 28,000
Royal desserts 7,000
Shake-A-Puddin' 13,000
Siesta coffee 12,000
Corporate 26,000
Swanco Empire Airways 751,000
Air travel 751,000
National Airlines 744,000
Air travel 744,000
National Brewing 740,000
Altes Golden lager beer 32,000

Colt 45 malt liquor 455,000
French 76 sparkling malt liquor 7,000
National Bohemian beer 105,000
National Premium beer 75,000
007 beer 28,000
Regal beer 32,000
Solarine Wax 6,000
City Service 728,000
Dito gas & oil 228,000
Quaker State Oil Refining 728,000
Quaker State oil & lubricants 728,000
Genesees Brewing 668,000
Genesees beer 696,000
Miles Laboratories 696,000
Bacitaine cream 696,000
Seaboard Finance 688,000
Loans & financing 688,000
Depot 686,080
Butte Knit 71,000
Cantrece 506,000
Lorox 11,000
Lycca girdles 6,000
22 car wax 10,000
Rally car wax 63,000
Right fabric softener 1,000
Zerox 9,000
Remington Arms Div. 9,000
Associates Investment Co. 681,000
Loans & financing 681,000
Sears Roebuck Stores 681,000
Voile 682,000
Volvo cars 652,000

Coffee Combo 29,000
Danish margarine 4,000
Fluid milk 190,000
Ice cream 148,000
Old London foods 70,000
Reamemon juice 200,000
F. H. Snow Div. canned foods 1,000
Wise potato chips 2,000
Wyler soups 13,000
Smith-Do uares Div. 2,000
agricultural products

Walliser-Tice, Inc.
Time Life Building
New York, N. Y. 10020

Suite 3948 212—Circle 5-2870

Blair Walliser and Olin Tice, owner-operator veterans in the broadcast field, now offer to the communications media a truly custom brokerage service.

Our service is confidential, dealing with principals only.

New FCC rules may seriously affect your plans. Now is a critical time to take a long, hard look at your present holdings or possible acquisitions.

With over 30 years experience in management, finance, buying, selling and consulting, we can offer practical solutions to your broadcast needs.

If you are thinking of buying, selling or re-financing, let us hear from you.

SOURCE: Radio Advertising Bureau/Radio Expenditure Reports

All figures shown are gross before deduction of any discounts or agency commission. This makes them comparable to data for other media including network radio, spot TV and network TV.

Brand expenditures are, in most cases, based on break-outs as reported. In the few instances where exact figures were not available due to product scheduling or a rotating basis, RAB has projected estimates of brand expenditures.
WBBM NEWSRADIO 78 announces a concept of in-depth coverage of news such as has never been known in this section of the nation!

Fifty radio journalists, working a schedule around the clock and backed by the world-wide news gathering facilities of CBS, keep Mid America abreast of today’s fast-breaking news at home and abroad.

The constantly updated treatment of breaking news is supported by extensive actualities, on-the-spot coverage, interviews with news-makers, analyses by specialists, mini-documentaries and a wide variety of features and news background information.

All in all... a total news operation geared to the news-conscious world in which we live.

We believe it’s an attention-demanding climate for your commercial message.

For more information, contact your nearest CBS Radio Spot Sales Office... or John Lauer, General Sales Manager, at (312) 944-6000.
For commercials it's love or hate at first sight

The importance of the first few seconds of a commercial in interesting or “tuning out” a viewer was underscored last week by a report issued by the Marplan Perception Laboratory after testing more than 100,000 consumers with the organization’s eye camera.

F. Russell Schneider, president of the laboratory, discussed this finding and others during a news conference at the newly designed Marplan Test Center at the Garden State Shopping Plaza at Paramus, N. J. He noted that new facilities for the eye camera were also being opened at the Evergreen Shopping Center in Chicago and the Whitwood Shopping Center in Whittier, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Mr. Schneider explained that the science of pupillometrics was discovered in 1960 by psychologist Eckhard Hess. Marplan, a research component of The Interpublic Group of Companies Inc., provided financial support for the original research.

From 1960 to 1964, highly sensitive instruments were developed to measure the eye pupil and to validate the basic principle that the dilation and restriction of the pupil reflects interest, emotion, thought processes and attitudes. Mr. Schneider reported.

Service for 50 • He said that in 1964 Marplan began applying the technique to the study of viewer response to TV commercials, conducting tests in both the shopping centers and other locations. This year Marplan has conducted eye-camera tests on television for about 50 clients.

Among other key findings of the report: commercials rarely are able to build to a high interest peak after a weak start and this is particularly relevant for the advertiser using piggyback commercials; sound is important, especially the impact of the announcer’s voice and the music on the viewer; children viewing commercials prefer to see other youngsters portrayed in interesting and active situations rather than being “merely cute.”

Mr. Schneider said the type of research provided by Marplan can help creative staffs by indicating where and how the commercials are weak and how small changes can improve the response to commercials.
### Agencies charged with employe bias

Ogilvy & Mather, the William Esty Co., and eight other concerns were charged last Monday (April 29) with denying equal-employment opportunity to minority group members. The charges were initiated by the New York State Commission on Human Rights after informal investigations, but without prior notice to the 10 concerns.

The Friday before the complaints were announced, John Elliott Jr., chairman of Ogilvy & Mather, addressed the American Association of Advertising Agencies as chairman of its committee to design a program for the recruitment of minority group members (BROADCASTING, April 29).

He said: “The record of my agency on the employment of members of minority groups and the use of minority group talent in advertising has barely matched the average for all agencies. . . No industry can be really proud of its record in this area. Yet many have more than double the percentage we have. Our record is not even average. We bring up the rear.”

Last week, an O&M spokesman quoted an internal memorandum over Mr. Elliott’s signature asserting: “Ogilvy & Mather has maintained completely open, nondiscriminatory employment practices since the company was founded in 1948.”

The memorandum included a progress report on an O&M program offering qualified high-school students from the Negro and Puerto Rican communities part-time employment combined with financial sponsorship of their college education. “The first two participants have already been selected,” the memo said.

The New York City Commission on Human Rights recently completed hearings on minority employment in the advertising and broadcasting industries. Mr. Elliott testified at that time that “we have 24 Negroes and four Puerto Ricans on our payroll. Combined, this represents 3.2% of the total employment figure of 865.”

### Table: Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agency</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>31. A. C. Nix Service</td>
<td>734,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32. Citgo gas &amp; oil</td>
<td>710,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33. Family Circle magazine</td>
<td>684,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34. General Foods</td>
<td>630,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35. Sinclair Refining</td>
<td>645,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36. Quaker State Oil Refining</td>
<td>640,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37. Retail Clerks International Association</td>
<td>640,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38. Milletts Advertising</td>
<td>630,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39. Armstrong Cork</td>
<td>630,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40. American Cyanamid Group</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41. Del Monte</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42. Gillette</td>
<td>620,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>43. Rich Product</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44. Coffee Rich</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45. Gillette Safety Razor Div.</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46. Meredith Publishing</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47. Rich Products</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48. Gillette</td>
<td>620,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>49. VM Corp.</td>
<td>620,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>50. Mutual of Omaha</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51. AFL-CIO</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52. Purex (Campana Div.)</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53. Billy Graham Evangelistic Association</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54. Keebler</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55. Goodrich tires &amp; tubes</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56. Union Carbide</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57. Pepsi Cola</td>
<td>620,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>58. B. F. Goodrich</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59. Hastings Manufacturing</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60. Libby McNall &amp; Libby</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61. Libby’s pumpkin mix</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62. Armstrong Refrigration</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>63. National Biscuit Crackers</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64. Chas. Pfizer &amp; Co.</td>
<td>620,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SOURCE:** Radio Advertising Bureau/Radio Expenditure Reports

> Figures shown are gross before deduction of any discounts or agency commissions, as reported by ABC, CBS, MBS, and NBC. This makes them comparable to data for other media including spot radio, spot TV and network TV.

> *Reports on expenditures for these advertisers are not broken down in enough detail for RAB to estimate brand figures with acceptable accuracy.*
BAR network TV-billing report for week ended April 21

Broadcast Advertisers Reports’ network-TV dollar revenue estimate—week ended April 21, 1968 (net time and talent charges in thousands of dollars)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day parts</th>
<th>ABC Week ended April 21</th>
<th>Cumulative April 21</th>
<th>CBS Week ended April 21</th>
<th>Cumulative April 21</th>
<th>NBC Week ended April 21</th>
<th>Cumulative April 21</th>
<th>Total minutes week ended April 21</th>
<th>Total dollars week ended April 21</th>
<th>1968 total minutes</th>
<th>1968 total dollars</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Friday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$154.8</td>
<td>$145.8</td>
<td>$60.3</td>
<td>$1,317.6</td>
<td>$336.0</td>
<td>$6,451.1</td>
<td>$396.3</td>
<td>1,138</td>
<td>$6,924.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sign-on 10 a.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>$604.8</td>
<td>$363.0</td>
<td>$1,317.6</td>
<td>$336.0</td>
<td>$6,451.1</td>
<td>$396.3</td>
<td>1,138</td>
<td>$6,924.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Friday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$268.2</td>
<td>$50,299.3</td>
<td>$2,138.3</td>
<td>$37,034.6</td>
<td>$60,070.4</td>
<td>$106,825.5</td>
<td>$26,638.2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday-Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,195.4</td>
<td>$1,941.0</td>
<td>$943.8</td>
<td>$17,326.4</td>
<td>$204.6</td>
<td>$44,193.6</td>
<td>$943.8</td>
<td>338</td>
<td>9,628.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sign-on 6 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>$521.8</td>
<td>$10,014.8</td>
<td>$759.7</td>
<td>$11,078.2</td>
<td>$1,570.6</td>
<td>$27,387.6</td>
<td>$1,570.6</td>
<td>1,383</td>
<td>26,368.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Saturday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$298.1</td>
<td>$2,239.4</td>
<td>$149.9</td>
<td>$3,437.8</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td>$429.4</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>$74.9</td>
<td>$2,239.4</td>
<td>$149.9</td>
<td>$3,437.8</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td>$429.4</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4,338.5</td>
<td>$86,065.8</td>
<td>$5,436.0</td>
<td>$107,373.7</td>
<td>$444</td>
<td>$167,276.6</td>
<td>$6,841</td>
<td>$297,378.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$74.9</td>
<td>$2,239.4</td>
<td>$149.9</td>
<td>$3,437.8</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td>$429.4</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4,338.5</td>
<td>$86,065.8</td>
<td>$5,436.0</td>
<td>$107,373.7</td>
<td>$444</td>
<td>$167,276.6</td>
<td>$6,841</td>
<td>$297,378.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td>$224.7</td>
<td>$5,830.4</td>
<td>$29.0</td>
<td>$624.6</td>
<td>$730.4</td>
<td>$6,944.2</td>
<td>$841.4</td>
<td>1,147</td>
<td>13,409.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 p.m.-Sign-off</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7,955.8</td>
<td>$139,459.2</td>
<td>$8,900.0</td>
<td>$190,851.1</td>
<td>$11,059.7</td>
<td>$175,387.6</td>
<td>$1,945</td>
<td>$28,816.5</td>
<td>$29,096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>$28,816.5</td>
<td>$504,727.9</td>
<td>$29,096</td>
<td>$504,727.9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$504,727.9</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Ogilvy & Mather program, however, that it "should serve as a model for the industry."

Last week an Ogilvy spokesman said: "Apparently the state commission doesn't talk to the city commission."

Mr. Elliot's memo concluded: "The state commission has picked a wrong target. Your management is proud of what we are now doing, and you should be, too."

A spokesman for Esty would say only that management was "completely surprised and shocked." because the company "has never practiced discrimination in employment," but that it "will cooperate fully. In the confidence that the record will vindicate us."

The other companies charged were: Conde Nast Publishing, Kidder, Peabody Inc., and Dean Witter & Co., investment brokers, the Penn Central and Long Island Railroads, the Kollsman Instrument Corp., Seaboard World Airlines, and Esso International Inc.

No specifics of the complaints were made public last week.

RAB plans for awards for retail radio ads

In moves designed to get more retailers into radio, the Radio Advertising Bureau last week announced publication of a book detailing retailer co-op advertising plans and joint sponsorship of awards for retailers’ radio commercials.

The announcements were made by Miles David, RAB president, to a sales promotion convention of the National Retail Merchants Association in Washington.

The projects, he said, follow radio’s "current growth as a retail medium."

The book, detailing the co-op plans, he said, will cover 17 categories and 644 companies and is "documentation . . . that hundreds of manufacturers selling retail stores do have a substantial and consistent advertising co-op plan for radio."

Predicting that "every significant store in the country will be a consistent radio advertiser by 1970," Mr. David said the radio advertising awards will be co-sponsored by RAB and NRMA and will honor commercials in four categories: projection of store image, item commercials, event commercials and concept of store services.

TVB reports

SOS progress

The introduction of a standardized invoice form is proceeding "rapidly" at stations throughout the U.S., as phase two in the Television Bureau of Advertising's System of Spot program.

This optimistic report on SOS was presented by TVB officials at a two-day meeting of the TVB board of directors concluding last Monday morning (April 29) at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The SOS program, designed to simplify spot-TV buying, has passed its first phase in which most station representation firms pledged their use of the standardized confirmation/contract form (Broadcasting, Feb. 5).

Most of the board’s activity was related to the business side of television, though one of its actions was internal: the board approved renewal as of May 1 of President Norman E. Cash’s employment contract with TVB for another three years. Officials declined to reveal Mr. Cash’s salary but offered that the terms amounted to a "substantial increase" over the present level.

A brief discussion was held on TVB’s role in industry attempts to stiffen resistance to a threatened raid on the broadcast spectrum. TVB, it was said, would offer its help in the form of research services—specifically on the effect a land-mobile raid would have on the economics of television advertising. TVB has committed research services as opposed to outright funding in the program being established by the Association of Maximum Service Telecasters with the National Association of Broadcasters.

It was also noted that TVB plans to institute in New York a series of evening seminars with timebuyers, probably meeting on an agency-by-agency basis; and it was reported that at its annual meeting next November in Chicago, the TVB will stress "specific opportunities" television offers in today’s economy to local and national advertisers. The "now" status of TV will be explored in November as contrasted to the TVB meetings of the past two years in which the future of television was emphasized, it was said.

UA teasers expanded to radio-TV in 41 cities

United Artists’ April 22-29 saturation teaser campaign on radio-TV in 14 markets was the beginning of an eight-month campaign for a new movie, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," to be released in December.

The broadcast advertising aspects of the five-day campaign included 21 10-second radio spots and four 10-second television commercials, rotated in daytime spots. An estimate of the week’s
THE MEDIA

CBS-TV sweetens the pot

Decision to compensate affiliates for political specials and add spots for local sales quiets most criticism

CBS-TV's decision to restore station compensation on all of its 1968 political coverage except the two major-party conventions and election night, and to provide additional time for the stations to sell locally (Closed Circuit, April 29), appeared last week to have stilled much if not most of the affiliate criticism of the original plan.

A spot check of leading affiliates indicated that, as one put it, "nobody's jumping for joy, but the new plan is about as good as we're likely to get."

Nobody doubted that there would still be reverberations when the affiliates hold their annual meeting with CBS-TV network officials in Los Angeles next week (May 14-15), but the consensus appeared to be that the complaints would be spasmodic and much less unified than those that greeted the original plan.

It was a seemingly solid front of affiliate opposition, presented to network officials by affiliate leaders during the National Association of Broadcasters convention that led the network to reconsider the original plan (Broadcasting, April 8, 1) and, ultimately, water it down.

Specials Free • The initial plan would have given CBS-TV affiliates no compensation for carrying some 12 hours of campaign, convention and election specials, or on coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions and election returns.

Network officials contended that waiver of this compensation—amounting to a loss of an estimated total of $1.2 million to $1.4 million for all affiliates—was little enough for them to contribute as their share of "the enormous responsibility we have undertaken in the presentation of these events."

Stations contended, however, that aside from the dollars involved, the move toward no compensation on political programming might lead to erosion of the principle of compensation in other areas of network programming.

In its plan, CBS is offering to reinstate compensation on all political specials, give the affiliates two additional co-op minutes for local sale on each convention night and increase the length and number of station-breaks around political specials.

TV, CATV pact no longer solution

An FCC review board action rejecting a pact made between opposing parties in a top-100-market CATV proceeding may have wide application for others tied up in similar hearings and who now want out.

In recent months the commission has approved a rash of carriage and non-duplication agreements between broadcasters and CATV's faced with protracted proceedings in an ever-increasing backlog of CATV cases.

But the board has pointed out that not once has a top-100-market hearing been terminated through the approval of a similar pact. And, it said, it's not going to approve an agreement that would circumvent an "essential inquiry."

The board action affected Aiken Cablevision Inc. and Home CATV Co., whose requests to import distant signals into the Augusta, Ga. market (ranked 96th) had been set for hearing. The CATV's reported reaching an agreement with WRDW-TV, WJBF-TV and Augusta Telecasters Inc., permittee of channel 26, all Augusta.

Mutual Interests • The pact primarily calls for carriage of local as well as certain distant signals in return for which the TV's agreed to support the carriage proposals. It had been opposed by the commission's Broadcast Bureau which claimed that a consideration of the relationship of the CATV's to the Augusta market must be made before the pact could be approved. The CATV's argued that since all hearing participants had agreed to the carriage proposals, it "must be presumed that no party to this proceeding would execute an agreement which would jeopardize its economic interests."

It was the board's opinion that the "relevant considerations at such a hearing" which the parties now seek to avoid "transcend the private rights of any individual broadcaster."

CATV's that desire to import distant signals into a top-100 market, the board said, must show that such a proposal "would be consistent with the public interest, and specifically the establishment and healthy maintenance" of TV service in the area. The proposed pact, the board held, "implicitly involves a waiver of the hearing requirements of the rules, but that it couldn't be approved unless "an adequate showing" were made that the carriage proposals would be consistent with the public interest.

UHF's Future • A prior commission ruling found that the impact of distant-signal importation on UHF must be determined, the board cited, "even though" the UHF involved believed that CATV could help it, "because the initial benefit of being carried can be totally destroyed in the long run by
Marks bids Red China to cover U.S. presidential election

Leaders of Communist China received a surprise invitation last week from this nation’s top government communicator. Send your information-media specialists to the U.S., the invitation said. Let them “see how Americans choose their President.” They will be given carte blanche to cover and report the political campaigns.

This invitation for open communication lines between the U. S. and Communist China was offered by Leonard H. Marks, director of the U. S. Information Agency. Addressing the 17th annual convention of the American Women in Radio and Television, which was meeting at the Century Plaza hotel in Los Angeles, Mr. Marks promised to make prime time available on the Voice of America to those journalists Red China agreed to send to this country. Their reports would be carried back to the Chinese mainland daily and would be uncensored, he assured. The one-time prominent broadcast attorney said he hoped that his invitation would be the first step to further exchanges between the U. S. and Communist China.

AWRT Hospitality — If China should accept the invitation, Mr. Marks suggested that AWRT offer the visitors hospitality and professional assistance in covering the campaign. He pointed out that AWRT, being a private organization of journalists, would make a more preferable host than the U. S. government.

In a news conference some hours before he was scheduled to deliver the speech, Mr. Marks pointed out that the last similar invitation to Communist Chinese journalists was extended in 1959 by the then-secretary of state, John Foster Dulles. It was refused by the Peking government. Mr. Marks said he was issuing the invitation on his own authority and had not cleared it through the White House. He stressed that the invitation was unilateral with no reciprocal invitation for American journalists to visit the Chinese mainland implied. He explained that his speech to AWRT would be broadcast by the Voice of America to Communist China and that no other channel of communication—diplomatic included—would be used to extend the invitation.

The USIA director made his proposal in the context of a speech on “Can We Communicate in the 21st Century?” He was of the emphatic opinion that we can and must communicate with our foreign neighbors. Mr. Marks described communication techniques that by realizing “the wildest dreams of inventors and scientists,” will make our foreign neighbors much closer in the next century. He said a two-by-two microform card, when inserted in a TV-screen-sized maching reader, could reproduce the Bible. He also indicated that the same technology could contain the 9,000 volumes in a typical USIA overseas library in a shoebox, or the entire Library of Congress into a filing cabinet.

Mr. Marks further predicted that before the end of this year electronic video recording equipment will be available in this country capable of playing back on the home television screen a cartridge of film, one inch thick, that will run for 60 minutes in black and white. He unequivocally said that the cartridge will be available for sale by the end of the year for $7. “And I am quite confident that the price of $7 will be drastically slashed within a short time,” he added.

TV Record Player — Mr. Marks described the electronic video recording equipment as the equivalent of a record player on top of a television set, integrated into the set. He said that there was no question that such devices “will be regarded with amusement as primitive” by the year 2,000.

Mr. Marks officially opened the five-day AWRT convention (May 1-5). He spoke at a banquet at which AWRT’s first “Communicator of the Year Award” for outstanding contributions, nationally and internationally, in communications, was given to comedian Bob Hope.

Corinthian sets stage for expansion

Management and organizational realignments to speed expansion and diversification by Corinthian Broadcasting Corp. were announced last week.

C. Wrede Petersmeyer, president of the group broadcasting company, said the changes will enable top management to devote more time to Corinthian’s program of expansion.

Company spokesmen indicated Corinthian is interested in acquiring a VHF and a UHF station and several major-market radio stations. Corinthian also is interested in entering “related fields” such as film production and CATV, it was learned. Mr. Petersmeyer was described as actively pursuing further acquisitions.


The occasion of Mr. Petersmeyer’s comments was the announcement that James C. Richdale, general manager of KHOU-TV in Houston, has been named president of a newly created Corinthian Television Stations Division effective June 1. He will also be a vice president
RCA Gibbsboro...where most of the TV antennas come from.
A world of broadcast antenna engineering capability.

(1) Here, at Gibbsboro, is amassed a complex of RCA antenna engineering skills and facilities for design and production of radio and television antennas, filterplexers, accessories. Three large turntables handle full-size TV antennas for testing, while two small turntables handle model antennas. A stationary antenna trestle is large enough to accommodate four Traveling Wave antennas at a time. The main engineering office-laboratory and assembly buildings complete this facilities area. In addition—a test transmitter and tower for testing antennas transmit signals to the Gibbsboro complex from a site three miles away.

(6) The complex horizontal pattern of this UHF Panel antenna was tailored to avoid signal reflections from a mountain at the rear of the transmitting site, while meeting specific pattern requirements in three other directions. Each Zee-Panel radiating element is fully protected by its radome cover.

(7) Connecting the de-icer into the junction box on a TFU-45J UHF Pylon antenna. This is one of a new family of moderately priced UHF Pylons.

(8) Giant turntable called "Tiny Tim" where test antennas up to 15 tons move on a circular track 90 feet in diameter. It is one of three large turntables available for testing.
(2) Combined laboratory/office showing some of the engineering staff. Here is located the computer terminal where precise calculations assure an antenna with desired characteristics.

(3) Horizontal antenna plotter in use on one of the model ranges. New ideas for stacking and platforming were proved practical here. On this range, exact scale models of the Baltimore and Sacramento multiple antenna systems were measured to confirm mathematical studies.

(4) Huge stationary antenna testing trestle measuring nearly 400 feet in length. Phase and attenuation characteristics are measured in the three-story laboratory building which is flanked by two trestles. All the Traveling Wave Antennas now in use received their final testing here.

(5) Assembling one of the largest Pylon Antennas ever built. It will provide a base for a large Super Turnstile antenna in a stacked antenna arrangement.

(9) High-rise crane truck, shown conveying special UHF Panel antenna to testing site, is typical of many special equipments employed in this unique antenna engineering site. Pylons in foreground await shipment.
No one has RCA's broad background of experience, nor the facilities to back up their experience in such a measure as RCA. And no one has produced as many TV antennas as RCA... Here's where the first Super-Turnstile—and all its famous offspring—came from! Here, too, are the engineering capabilities that produced the sophisticated VHF Traveling Wave antenna. Yes, and all the big multiple antenna systems—but one—came from here. And for UHF, all the Pylons! It was here, too, that the ingenious design of the new Vee-Zee Panel antennas was first plotted and developed. And, of course, the new circularly polarized FM antenna also came from the drawing boards at Gibbsboro.

We hope you will visit Gibbsboro, and see for yourself how these antennas are engineered, how they are tested, and learn how they are followed up in the field after they reach their destinations. After all, it's their actual record in the field that proves their superiority. As part of the RCA "Matched Line" they're all system engineered for finest performance with other RCA equipment. For more information, call your RCA Broadcast Representative. Or write RCA Broadcast and Television Equipment, Bldg. 15-5, Camden, N.J. 08102.
Hill proposes FCC fee hike

Johnson favors plan but Hyde says it needs new law

The FCC's application-fee system is being eyed by some key members of Congress as a way to provide additional federal revenue. One suggestion is that the system be transformed into one based on the value of the broadcast or other communications facility involved.

Representative Joe Evins (D-Tenn.), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee, in a Feb. 19 closed-door hearing whose record was made public last week, told the commission that it "may want to look into this matter" of revising and updating its fee schedules.

He made the comment after noting that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the comptroller of the currency base fees they charge for examining banks on the size of the bank.

Representatives Burt L. Talcott (R-Calif.) and Louis C. Wyman (R-N.H.) also indicated support for the concept. "If you had a renewal fee for a station that really bloomed, shouldn't that renewal fee be increased proportionately?" Representative Wyman asked.

Congress Should Act = FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde said that the commission has authority to levy filing fees as well as to change the present fee schedule. A new system based on earnings or profits of a station "ought to be reviewed by Congress," he said. "There are some tremendous policy questions involved."

Representative Charles R. Jonas (R-N.C.) was the first subcommittee member to raise the question of the fees. He suggested they might be increased to offset the increasing costs of regulation.

He noted that commission costs keep going up and that, in discussing the licenses issued, "we are talking now in terms of valuable rights.

The present fee system, under which virtually all applicants in the various services that the commission regulates pay filing fees, was adopted in March 1964 and provides the U. S. Treasury (the commission does not benefit directly) with $4 million annually. The commission now operates on an appropriation of $19.1 million, and is hoping Congress will approve the $21,271,000 request for fiscal 1969 made by the administration.

Television applicants pay $150 to apply for a renewal of license. The fee for AM and FM applicants is $75. Land-mobile fees range from $5 to $75.

Since the hearing, there has been little discussion at the commission of the proposal to raise fees and, reportedly, no expressed sentiment for switching the system to one based on the value of the property involved.

Broadcasters Warned = However, Chairman Hyde warned broadcasters following the closed-door hearing that they would have to make a strong showing in serving the public interest to head off pressures from Congress and the Bureau of the Budget for an increase in fees. He issued the warning in remarks before the National Association of Broadcasters' state presidents conference in Washington in February (Broadcasting, March 4).

One commissioner at the hearing, Nicholas Johnson, appeared to favor a switch in the basis of the fee system. He noted that some television stations in large markets are sold for up to $20 million and that the industry is
earning $3 billion a year. Mr. Johnson added that licensees spend less on fees “than on coffee in the executive suite.”

He said there is “no justification whatsoever for making the taxpayer pay the cost of running a regulatory commission like the FCC, or other comparable commissions, most of the activities of which go to service the industry.”

The hearing also provided further evidence of the congressional pressure being exerted on the commission to ease congestion in the land-mobile frequencies, with particular attention being paid to the feasibility of making UHF frequencies available to land-mobile services.

Giaimo Again = Representative Rob-

ert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.) led the debate on this point, and reflected impatience with the pace of the commission’s progress. He noted that the same ground had been covered in the subcommittee hearing on the commission’s budget request a year ago, and that he expected more progress to have been made.

Chairman Hyde conceded that the job of providing relief has taken longer and proved more difficult than he had thought it would. But he noted that the commission has invested “a tremendous amount of work” in the problem and has provided some relief by splitting frequencies in the 450-470 mc band.

Representative Giaimo, however, made clear that wasn’t particularly interested in the “small gains” made through splitting channels in the land-mobile share of the spectrum.

“Nowhere in the [commission’s] statements do I read of any significant progress in reallocation of part of the spectrum presently assigned to the UHF area,” he said.

Chairman Hyde noted that the commission staff has investigated the possibility of making UHF frequencies available to land-mobile users and that the commission was planning to request industry comments on how such sharing could best be accomplished. He later said publicly that the commission was preparing a rulemaking on the subject (Broadcasting, April 1).

UHF-Sharing Test = The commission is also conducting a study of the feasibility of sharing VHF frequencies with land-mobile-radio services. Chairman Hyde said the results of the test, begun a year ago, are expected to be known by end of 1968.

But he did not sound optimistic. If the VHF-sharing plan is practical at all, he said, “it probably will pose difficult administrative and legal problems which will require a considerable time to resolve.”

“If you sense the debate that is developing between the broadcasting industry and the mobile, you will sense what I mean by indicating there will be legal problems.”

The commission’s growing interest in undertaking research and policy studies is reflected in its appropriation that the administration has requested for the agency for fiscal 1969. The $21,271,000 request contains $1 million for research, some $400,000 more than is in the current appropriation for the same purpose.

NCTA selects nominees for office in ’68-69

The National Cable Television Association has nominated a new slate of officers for 1968-1969 to be approved by the association membership during its June 29-July 2 convention. Robert H. Beisswenger of Jerrold Corp. has been named to succeed Jack R. Crosby, Gencer Inc., as national chairman. Other nominees include Richard A. Moore, Southwestern Cable Co., national vice chairman; Marcus Bartlett, Cox Broadcasting Corp., secretary, and Monroe M. Ritzkin, Daniels & Associates, treasurer. All four nominees are currently serving on NCTA’s board of directors.

NCTA also nominated the following to fill vacancies on its board of directors: William Bresnan, American Cablevision Co.; G. H. Dodson, Sayre TV Cable System; F. Gordon Fuqua, Television Communications Corp.; John Gault, Vikoa; John Gwin, Robinson TV Cable Co.; William F. Hennninger, Gulf Coast Telecommunications: Amos B. Hostetter Jr., Continental Cablevision of Ohio; Fred Lieberman, Telesystems Corp.; Robert H. Symons, Telephone Corp.; W. Randolph Tucker, Cypress Communication Corp., and John Watson, Service Electric Co.

FC&B gets CATV franchise

Foote, Cone & Belding, New York, has been granted a fourth CATV franchise in Southern California, it was announced Wednesday (May 1). Through its majority interest in TV Power of North County Inc., the agency has obtained the CATV franchise in Ocean-side, in addition to recently-acquired systems in Newport Beach, Mission Viejo and Seal Beach-Leisure World, all California, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Pueblo, Colo. (Broadcasting, April 29). Construction will begin within the next three months, the agency said. The system will provide service from 20 television channels. Louis E. Scott, senior vice president and a director of FC&B is directing the agency’s CATV activities.

How the media handle pre-election charges

Newspaper and broadcast-media policies regarding handling of last-minute political campaign charges, disseminated either as news or in paid advertisements, have been found to be generally comparable, according to surveys undertaken by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee Inc. But preliminary results indicate that broadcast media are more prone to show last-minute material to the opposing side in time to permit charges to be answered.

The committee, a nonprofit and nonpartisan group that investigates ethical approximations in political campaigns, has released results of a survey of newspaper practices during the closing days of campaigns (conducted in cooperation with the A. C. Nielsen Co.). A companion survey of similar practices in broadcast media should be completed by about the middle of May. Samuel J. Archibald. FCPC executive director, told Broadcasting.

He said preliminary results indicate that newspaper and broadcast media practices are roughly similar, with approximately half of the daily newspapers or radio-TV outlets having a cut-off date on the raising of last-minute issues, either in news matter or in advertisements. But while only 14% of the daily newspapers responding to the FCPC questionnaire said they would show opponents last-minute material, approximately half of the radio or TV stations said they had such a policy.

The FCPC notes that 44% of daily newspapers responding to the survey questionnaire said they had no cut-off date in political campaigns after which no new charges or countercharges are publicized. Almost all papers (99%) however, indicated that news staffs are alerted to “watch for questionable attacks” in last minute news developments, and 95% said advertising departments are similarly warned.

Of those newspapers (56% of those surveyed) that do set a pre-election deadline on new campaign issues, 37% said the cut-off is the Monday before a Tuesday election.

In a journalism week speech at the University of Missouri Thursday (May 2), Mr. Archibald noted that there were good journalistic reasons for not adopting an arbitrary cut-off date on late campaign news coverage. But he argued that those arguments don’t apply to a cut-off rule on advertisements.

The problem for news coverage, he added, is whether a system should be devised to guard against last-minute “smear tactics.” Rather, he said, the problem that journalists need to solve is “what sort of a system.”
Beeline Country...awfully big in Food Sales

...and BEELINE RADIO KFBK is a proven way to reach an important part of this market.

Over one and a half million listeners in Sacramento’s 21-county market spend over $555 million on food alone. And the best way to get your share of food sales and the total $2.3 billion dollar market is to advertise on Beeline Radio KFBK. KFBK’s 50,000 watts of power put the cover on California’s capital that boasts a per household effective buying income of $8,724.

So get your sales cooking...get on Beeline Radio KFBK. And remember, KFBK is one of Beeline Radio’s four stations covering California’s rich Inland Valley.

Data Source: Sales Management’s Survey of Buying Power, June 1967. (Retail Sales)
Basic Communications plans its C&W future
SEEKS EXPANSION, DIVERSIFICATION AND SYNDICATION

Radio station owner Basic Communications Inc., New York, is diversifying into other facets of the entertainment field, may buy additional stations, and is considering the TV syndication business.

At a news conference in New York last week, called ostensibly to announce plans of WWVA Wheeling, W. Va., to enter the "big-time" in country-western music, Emil Mogul, president of the multiple-station company, laid out the following platform for expansion:

* A contract has been signed with Leon Ashley, president of Ashley Records, Nashville, for Mr. Ashley to provide all name talent for WWVA's Saturday night Big Country Jamboree and to share profits in this and "collateral activities." Jamboree is a 35-year staple on WWVA, but has only recently undergone a change to tie its country-and-western-music sound more closely to current formats.

* Basic Communications is now planning to syndicate radio and TV programs (country-and-western music) as an adjunct to its tie-up with Mr. Ashley to procure name talent in the C&W music field.

* The company also has the green light turned on for "another merger" with an owner of stations and possibly a public issue of stock," according to Mr. Mogul, who retired in 1965 as the principal owner of Mogul, Williams & Savior, an advertising agency in New York, to become a radio broadcaster. In addition to WWVA, Basic Communications owns WYDE Birmingham, Ala., and WEGO Atlanta.

At the same time, Mr. Mogul said his company would not stop at that point of acquisition but would go further—into CATV and the "country-and-western music publishing [or records] field."

Mr. Mogul said his company had plans for expanding the Big Country Jamboree activity so as to make the Wheeling-Pittsburgh area into headquarters for a new sound in country music, much as WSU's Grand Ole Opry has done for Nashville. This will include the building of modern recording studios for the recording of top names: music publishing: radio and TV syndication: booking of Jamboree shows around the country; a talent agency and still other related activities.

Mr. Mogul said that his thinking was to "acquire the full complement of broadcast stations" once a merged company of station owners was completed and a public issue of stock tendered.

He said the stations under his agis are set in 1968 to break "all records" or are at least ahead of comparative levels in 1967, and announced several changes at the stations:

J. Ross Felton, station manager, WWVA, has been named general manager to succeed George Faulder, who has resigned as general manager of WWVA and WYDE; George W. Bland, with WWVA for the past four years, moves up from local sales manager to general sales manager; Berk Fraser, station manager at WYDE since 1965, named general manager; Wynn Alby, WYDE's news director and principal sales executive, appointed general sales manager; Dick Fain, disk jockey at WYDE, has become program director.

Changing hands...

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

* WAUK-AM-FM Waukesha, Wis.: Sold by C. Wayne Wright and associates to Bernard Zondeman Sr. and Peter Van den Bosh for $400,000. Buyers own WJNL Holland, Mich. WAUK is a daytime station on 1510 kc with 10 kw. WAUK-AM-FM is on 106.1 mc with 19.5 kw. Broker: Chapman Associates.

* WKUZ(AM-FM) Wabash, Ind.: Sold by Mrs. Paul G. Adams to James H. Williams for $25,000. WKUZ(AM-FM) is on 95.9 mc with 3 kw. Broker: Chapman Associates.

APPROVED • The following transfers of station interests were approved by the FCC last week (For other FCC activities see For the Record, page 89).

* WVOX-AM-FM New Rochelle and WGBR-AM-FM Kingston, both New York: Sold by Whitney Communication Corp. to Hudson-Westchester Ra-
dio Inc. for $800,000. Harry M. Thayer is chairman and chief executive officer of Hudson-Westchester. John Hay Whitney, principal owner of WCC, holds controlling interest in group broadcaster, Corinthian Broadcasting Corp. WVOX is a daytime station on 1460 kc with 500 w. WVOX-FM is on 93.5 mc with 3 kw. WHGQ is a daytime station on 920 kc with 5 kw. WHGQ-FM is on 94.3 mc with 750 w.

- WAOK Atlanta: Sold by Stan Raymond and Zenas Sears to Henderson Belk for $770,000. Mr. Belk has controlling interests in WNLM(FM) Charlotte, N. C., WPRD and WHLJ(FM), both Jacksonvile, Fla. WAOK, founded in 1954, is a full-time station on 1380 kc with 5 kw.

- KBLI-AM-TV Helena, Mont.: Sold by Paul B. McAdam and Robert Magners to Willard L. Holler and Montana Governor Tim Babcock for $250,000. Mr. Holler owns KLTZ Glasgow and is 66.6% owner of KLYT Missoula, both Montana. KBLI is on 1240 kc with 1 kw day, 250 w night. KBLI-TV is on channel 12 with NBC and ABC affiliation.

- WZOK Jacksonville, Fla.: Sold by Carmen Macari and associates to George W. Von Hoffman for $350,000. Mr. Von Hoffman is a local businessman. WZOK is a full-time station on 1320 kc with 5 kw.

- WQOK Greenville, S. C.: Sold by James A. and Marilyn M. Dick and associates to Tecomish Hoeper for $310,000 plus an amount equal to assets of the company that are liabilities of the sellers. Buyers are owners of WIVK-AM-FM Knoxville, Tenn. and have controlling interest in WMC Chattanooga. WQOK is a full-time station on 1440 kc with 5 kw.

- WOBL-AM-FM Del Rio, Tex.: Sold by Jack R. Crosby and associates to Gerald R. Mazur for $185,000. Mr. Crosby is chairman of the National Cable Television Association and president of Gencon Inc., a multiple CATV owner. Mr. Mazur is 25% owner of Southern Television Systems Corp., owner of CATV systems in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, all Texas. He is also 25% owner of Frontier TV Cable Co., owner of system in Colorado City, Tex. WOBL, founded in 1947, is full time on 1230 kc with 250 w.

New AM in Pa. • WHTI, a new 5-kw AM station, is now under construction just south of Lebanon, Pa. The station, which will operate on a frequency of 1510 kc, is scheduled to go on the air about June 25. Valley Communications Corp., headed by veteran broadcaster William E. Sullivan, is owner of the new station.

NAB, AMST pooh-pooh antitrust implications

The National Association of Broadcasters and the Association of Maximum Service Telecasters gave short shrift to implications of antitrust violations in their meetings to organize and finance a Spectrum Study Committee. The antitrust question was raised by Robert H. L'Heureux, a Washington attorney, in behalf of some of his CATV and land-mobile clients (BROADCASTING, April 29).

NAB President Vincent T. Wasilewski in a "Dear Bob" letter dated April 30, said that the concern of Mr. L'Heureux and his clients "is exceeded only by the care we exercise in all of our dealing where any potential problems may exist." He said his legal advisers have told him no representative of the federal government is needed at the meetings, and that none is contemplated. Mr. L'Heureux had indicated that the presence of a federal observer could obviate the threat of antitrust charges.

In a more succinct response, Lester W. Lindow, executive director of AMST, said that he had been advised by his lawyers also that there are no antitrust implications in the meetings and that there is no legal requirement to have a government representative present.

Mr. L'Heureux said last week that there was no plan to go any further with the question, although, he added, he would have to see what his clients wanted him to do.

Warren and Clark to address conference

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Attorney General Ramsey Clark will address the first plenary session of the Administrative Conference of the U.S., it was announced last week. The conference, organized to improve the efficiency of federal administrative agencies, will have its inaugural meeting on May 27 in Washington.
NBC is the loser for awards program

FCC charges network 'misled the public' by carrying Hollywood Golden Globe show

The suspension of the envelope-opening ritual that makes up a televised Hollywood awards show generates lots of audience and sometimes critics—perhaps none as severe as the FCC, which last week reprimanded NBC for "substantially" misleading the public while airing one of the shows.

At issue are the Hollywood Golden Globe awards presented Feb. 12 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for various categories of performances in motion pictures and television. The awards ceremony is 25 years old, but for the past four years it has been carried by NBC-TV, twice as a portion of the Andy Williams Show, and in the last two years, as a special with Mr. Williams acting as host.

What concerned the commission was the procedures followed in selecting the winners and the basis on which they were chosen. It's believed to be the first time the commission has looked into the propriety surrounding network-carried awards presentations.

It concluded in a letter to NBC that NBC had "substantially misled the public" when it carried the Golden Globe program prior to 1968, and failed in part to carry out its announced intentions regarding this year's presentations. The commission said it wants to know what future procedures will be followed regarding this program and others like it, and said the whole matter will be considered when the KNBC(TV) Los Angeles license comes up for renewal.

Commission concern with the Golden Globe awards was revealed in March when FCC investigators were reported in Hollywood checking into the procedures for determining award winners (Broadcasting, March 4). But, according to the commission last week, it had become interested in the ceremony as early as last summer, presumably after the appearance of articles in national publications which termed the awards "a local joke—like wrestling."

NBC's Own Investigation = In a letter to the commission last September NBC said it had undertaken two separate investigations into the honor fides of the awards: one in 1965, before airing the ceremony, in which the network inquired about the reputations of the accounting firm which tabulated the award ballots; the other, in 1967 after the publication of the articles criticizing the awards.

According to the commission, NBC said it had found that the credential requirements of HFPA members were not always "scrupulously followed," and that winners in the World Film Favorite categories had been chosen primarily by HFPA directors rather than on the basis of public opinion polls conducted by foreign publications, as claimed on past broadcasts. The network further revealed that agreement by certain award recipients to appear on the program was a "prerequisite" to obtaining the award; that security was lax so that nominees weren't "genuinely surprised" during the envelope-opening ritual, and that HFPA representatives had advised press agents of certain winners that "it is important that your client be there."

But, NBC three months later told the commission it and HFPA had set up new procedures for the 1968 awards.

Crisis of Confidence = While most of the new procedures were followed, the commission said, and the nominations and balloting were handled so that the winners were "apparently unknown until the envelopes were opened," it noted that there was still 'considerable doubt' placed on the accuracy of the procedures used to select winners in certain categories.

Its own investigation further revealed 'substantial misrepresentations to the public' regarding the past awards broadcasts.

In previous years the commission noted that the program's producer, directors and cameramen knew who would receive an award before the envelope was opened. It also alleged that bargaining took place between HFPA, stars and film companies during which awards were offered on condition that "outstanding stars appear in person, in order to make the program more attractive to the TV audience."

During the 1968 program its investigation showed that 76 of the 99 active HFPA members are accredited by the Motion Picture Association as representatives of the foreign press, and that 94 members voted for the 1968 award winners.

The commission further questioned how the votes were tabulated to select winners in the World Film Favorites category.

Voting Procedures = According to the commission, NBC had told HFPA that "definite standards were to be fixed" for selecting these particular winners, that the standards were to be cleared with the network, and that an announcement aired during the broadcast should give the 'accurate description of how the winners were selected. The announcement claimed that HFPA had compiled the results of editors polled and of surveys conducted through their various publications.

But the commission said that only five votes were cast based on the opinions of the editors, and 12 based on public surveys. Other votes, the commission alleged, were cast based on "inquiries" and the reporters' own opinions as to what the people in their countries preferred.

It claimed there was no indication given on what basis the 20 votes were cast.

Some HFPA members, the commission said, individually cast votes for as many as ten actors and ten actresses. In some instances all these votes were counted, and in at least one case they were not. "Regardless of that type of discrepancy," the commission said, it noted that HFPA members who cast only one vote each for only one actor or actress "were given disproportionately less..."
weight" in the vote tabulation than those voting for more than one person in each category.

The commission further said that NBC's director of standards and practices in Hollywood had accepted HFPA's declaration of the winners without examining how they were selected, and "that he had been told by his supervisors in New York that he need not check the source material."

Irresponsible Charged - The commission charged that NBC was "seriously delinquent" regarding the pre-1968 award broadcasts since "even routine inquiry would have revealed most of the facts... You own employees were aware of some of them," it said.

And it noted that NBC had taken steps to eliminate past problems with the awards only after commission inquiry and press articles, and that the network "did not carry out [its] announced intentions" regarding the 1968 World Film Favorite category. NBC, it claimed, had "fallen far below the degree of responsibility which is expected of a licensee."

The commission said it wants to know what future procedures will be followed by the networks with respect to this program and others with "comparable problems."

Other award shows NBC has carried, none of which were made part of the commission's inquiry, include this year Professional Sports awards, the Tonys, the Grammys (NBC has aired it five times) and the Emmys (set for May 19, NBC has aired it 11 times). NBC has also carried the Photoplay awards (four times). TV Guide awards (five) and the Oscars (eight).

Immediate reaction from NBC regarding the charges:

"We haven't studied their letter yet."

WGN goes solo on second Gary TV series

A second group of 13 color videotape programs starring John Gary is to go into production this week at CBS Television City, Los Angeles, it was announced last week by Ward L. Quaal, president of group owner Wgn Continental Broadcasting Co., parent corporation in the syndication effort.

The original 13-week cycle of Gary programs was produced in Miami by Wgn Continental in a joint venture with Scripps-Howard, another broadcast group owner. This time the Wgn group is going it alone and has formed a new company, Wgn of California, to handle the production. The initial 13 shows already have been placed in a total of 26 markets. The distributor is 20th Century-Fox Television.

Sheldon Cooper is executive producer for the new cycle. Joe Csida and Al Schwartz are co-producers.

David and Rick get own show

American International Television has signed an agreement with Screenbank Productions, Hollywood, to produce for AI-TV distribution a half-hour TV series, titled Our Swinging World, it was announced last week. The series will star Rick Nelson and will be directed by David Nelson. The series is designed to express the youth movement, principally through music, and will be produced in various parts of the world. It is scheduled for distribution in January 1969.

Graham Junior College

RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTING


BROADCASTING, May 6, 1968
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The PCP-70 "Little Shaver" Portable. It can do anything the PC-70 can do... but it gets around a lot more. It's the broadcast quality portable. For news, special events, sports. You'll see them all over the place this year, wherever the networks go, and at pace-setting independents. They're lightweight, easy to set up, can get the closest, most intricate shots in beautiful, faithful Norelco color.
Last year, more Norelco Plumbicon cameras were sold than any other kind. If you haven't met America's first family of Plumbicon Color Cameras, now's the time to get acquainted: We have modified and improved it further. For example, the new-generation PC-70 has the revolutionary extended red sensitivity Plumbicon tube (as do other members of the family), separate-mesh Plumbicons for finer overall resolution and improved highlight handling capability, external filter wheel control and new, no-guesswork set-up accessories. It's remarkable. The entire family is endowed with those important traits that mean so much: All offer extraordinary resolution and color fidelity. They offer camera control unit compatibility from camera to camera. They have interchangeable CCU modules. Stability. Low maintenance. Simplicity and ease of set-up. Economy. Backed up by total Philips Broadcast service. You must meet the family. Call or write, today.

The PCB-701 Remote Pan and Tilt. The swinging Robot. Works all by itself. It pans, tilts, focuses by remote control. Ideal for small studios or networks. You can mount it in a studio, a stadium, an operating room...a mountaintop. It offers economy, low maintenance and the superb color reproduction that has made Norelco the number one name in color cameras.

The PCF-701 Film Camera. The only three-Plumbicon color film camera in the world! This telecine camera is the heart of a complete film system, and its beam split optical assembly is specifically tailored to the colorimetry requirements of color motion picture film. Now you can show movies and filmed commercials with the breathtaking fidelity that distinguishes Norelco three-Plumbicon color.
Staggers wants to harvest the grass first

WBMM-TV POT-PARTY PROBE SET FOR PUBLIC HILL HEARING

A full-fledged public hearing is being planned by the House Investigations Subcommittee into charges that a marijuana party filmed and broadcast by CBS-owned WBMM-TV Chicago last November was staged by network or station personnel, Subcommittee Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W. Va.) said last week. The open hearing could come as early as this week, he indicated.

Subcommittee officials would not elaborate on plans for the hearing but as of late Thursday (May 2) it was understood that a date had not yet been set. Meanwhile, the FCC, yielding to what it said was a request from Chairman Staggers, postponed its own investigation of the pot-party filming for six weeks, to accommodate the subcommittee's prior scheduling of witnesses and sequestering of key documents in other cases.

The commission's postponement of its hearing (from May 14 to June 25) came after an exchange of correspondence between FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde and Mr. Staggers. Neither the commission nor the subcommittee would reveal the contents of the letters. It was understood, however, that Mr. Staggers told the commission that a transcript of the subcommittee's proceedings would be made available to the FCC—including, presumably, secret testimony taken in Chicago three weeks ago—provided that the parent Commerce Committee (of which Mr. Staggers is also chairman) votes to release the material.

Chairman Staggers said Wednesday that the House hearing would be scheduled as soon as the full committee had dispensed with a pending pipeline safety bill and indicated that the marijuana probe would be his next order of business. The full committee reported out the pipeline bill on Thursday, thus clearing the decks for action on the marijuana matter.

As of late Thursday, however, there was no indication that Mr. Staggers had issued the formal marching orders for the probe. Although it was understood subcommittee staff members were at work evaluating evidence turned up by the earlier Chicago investigation (Broadcasting, April 22) in preparation for further moves.

There was also no indication that the planned open hearing would feature witnesses other than the students or former students of Northwestern University who were alleged to have been involved in the marijuana-party filming. As far as could be learned no network or station personnel have been invited to participate, although it is believed that at least some members of the subcommittee feel that all involved parties should have an opportunity to testify.

It can be speculated that, although Mr. Staggers has promised an open hearing, there may be some pressures within the subcommittee for keeping at least part of the investigation behind closed doors. Secrecy in the April 15 subcommittee proceedings held in Chicago by Representatives John E. Moss (D-Calif.) and John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), was instituted to encourage a free exchange of information. It's believed, and there may be efforts to protect any confidences that were gained.

Meanwhile, the FCC by late Thursday had not responded to a request from CBS that the commission's investigation be held a public hearing. With the network allowed to subpoena witnesses and cross-examine witnesses (Broadcasting, April 29). As ordered by the FCC, the hearing examiner has the option of holding parts of all of the proceeding on either an open or closed basis, and CBS would only be able to challenge questions directed at its own witnesses and only on grounds of irrelevance or incompetence.

WBMM-TV and CBS officials have denied reports that the marijuana party was contrived or in any way encouraged by station or network personnel. CBS held its own investigation of the charges that the affair was staged and has said it is convinced there is no foundation for the charges.

Bitter End talent to get TV exposure

Fredana Television Ltd., which was formed two months ago as an outgrowth of the activities of a Greenwich Village cabaret, is moving into the area of TV program specials for syndication, using in part the services of performers nurtured at the night club.

Bill Colleran, a veteran producer of network specials, was hired as head of the television activities for Fredana by Fred Weintraub, owner of the Bitter End cafe and president of Fredana Management Co., which represents some of the leading pop groups and performers. Mr. Colleran reported last week that four and possibly five one-hour specials are scheduled for production over the next year, spotlighting the Serendipity Singers in presentations with holiday or seasonal motifs.

"We have already finished production on our first special, which is a Christmas program," Mr. Colleran said. "Next on our agenda is one dealing with summer, which will be taped at Palisades Park, in New Jersey. Others will be one with an autumn theme, tied to Hallowe'en and a fourth with a spring theme and related to Easter. All will feature the Serendipity Singers."

The specials are being produced in association with Trans-Lux Television Corp., which is handling distribution to stations. Fredana also has produced a pilot of a talk-comedy series, starring Pat McCormick, for syndication by Trans-Lux, according to Mr. Colleran.

"In addition I'm preparing another special tentatively called The Ten Most Beautiful Women of the Year, with the women chosen by a panel of well-known men," Mr. Colleran reported. "The special would be connected with a gala event to be held at Lincoln Center in New York."

"Entertainment specials provide us with the opportunity of spotlighting groups and personalities which Fredana Management Co. handles," Mr. Colleran pointed out, "but we will, of course, be using other talent too."

GOP leaders back Sec. 315 suspension

Broadcasters urging television debates between candidates—and a Section 315 suspension that would make such debates a practical possibility during the coming campaign—picked up high-level congressional support last week. Top Republican leaders in both houses have replied to inquiries from broadcasters with expressions of strong agreement.

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said he agreed with the broadcasters' contention about "the repressiveness and restrictiveness such as found in Section 315 of the Communications Act and the so-called 'fairness doctrine.'"

He added: "I am beginning to think that the restrictions are sufficient to warrant another good hard look, and I intend to speak to my colleagues in the Senate regarding this significant matter that has an impact on the First Amendment to the Constitution."

Agrees With Quaal • House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) said he was in "complete agreement" with a broadcaster who had written him on the issue—War Quaal, president, WGN Continental Broadcasting Co., Chicago.

"The FCC law should be amended," Mr. Ford said, "to enable the major presidential candidates to bring their
messages to the American people through television and radio.”

Mr. Ford also noted the chief stumbling block to suspension this year is Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.). Sources close to the committee have told him. Mr. Ford explained, that Mr. Staggers “has indicated that his committee is not going to consider the legislation this year.” (On the record, Mr. Staggers has told Broadcasting that he had no immediate plans to consider a suspension, but he has not publicly ruled out its consideration. It’s understood, however, that he privately does not favor such action.)

A sampling of responses to inquiries by Mr. Quaal from midwestern congressmen of both parties showed none in expressed opposition to a suspension of Section 315. About half were non-committal, while the rest indicated outright agreement with the need for a change or said they “tended to support” such a move.

Typical replies were supplied by Representatives George E. Shipley (D-III.), Robert H. Michel (R-III.), L. C. (Les) Arends (R-III.), minority whip, and Melvin Price (D-III.).

I.BJ Changes Picture: Mr. Price indicated an understanding that President Johnson’s withdrawal from the race has undercut one opposition argument that an incumbent President should not be placed in a position of debating or refusing debate with a challenger.

“In the light of recent political developments on the national level,” said Mr. Price, “I think some sort of suspension or repeal might indeed be beneficial at this time.”

Representative Michel said he was “certainly inclined to agree” that the equal-time rules are “all just so much hocus pocus.” Minority Whip Arends also agreed and Mr. Shipley said he was “very much inclined to be in agreement.”

Miami TV’s deny biased-news charge

WCKT(TV) and WTVJ(TV), both Miami, have denied charges that they were guilty of slanted reporting in connection with the Florida teachers’ strike and events connected with the walkout.

A citizens group calling itself the Committee on Quality Education of Broward County leveled the charges against those stations, as well as WLBW-TV Miami, in a letter to the FCC last month (Broadcasting, April 22).

WLBW-TV almost immediately responded with a brief letter to the committee saying it did not understand the nature of the charges against it, since

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the complaint dealt mainly with WCKT. WLBW-TV also said it is confident its operation meets the highest public-interest standards.

The committee, in asking for an FCC investigation, said that WCKT "and possibly others" had mixed editorial comment with news reports in a manner to whip up sentiment against resigned teachers and the Dade County school board in favor of an educational package the committee opposed and the legislature eventually passed in a special session.

Other Complaints - Additional complaints alleging unfairness on the part of WCKT were filed by an A. Simmons of Miami and Tobias Simon, who said he represents the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association Inc.

WCKT and WTVJ backed up denials of unfairness with descriptions and, in the case of WTVJ, scripts of news and other pertinent programs, as well as with copies of letters from viewers praising the fairness of their coverage.

The citizens committee, which offered to withdraw its charges against WLBW-TV if a viewing of the tapes fails to bear out the committee's impression of the manner in which the station covered the controversy, has made the same offer regarding WTVJ. (However, a WLBW-TV spokesman said the station doesn't retain tapes of its programs.) The committee made the offer in replying to WTVJ's response. It has not had an opportunity to comment on WCKT's reply, which was filed with the commission last week.

One of the principal complaints of the citizens committee was that the stations mixed editorial comment with news reports without attempting to distinguish between them. WCKT, in a letter by its counsel, Rainer K. Kraus, said that in the middle of its 6-7 p.m. news program it presented "Special Reports," which "reflected a responsible point of view on an important local issue" and "were intended to he news commentators."

Editorials Separate - William R. Brazzil, vice president in charge of WTVJ, in his letter to the commission, said that the station clearly identifies its editorials and separates them from the body of newscasts.

Both stations denied they had "blackouted" views contrary to those they hold.

N.Y.P.D.’ gets ABC-TV reprieve

The Talent Associates-produced, New York-based half-hour series about the city's police department, N.Y.P.D., was granted a last-minute stay of cancellation last week by ABC-TV. The network retained the series for the 1968-69 season in its current Tuesday 9:30 p.m. time period. Previously, the series, produced by David Susskind, had been slated for quick retirement after this, its first, season on the air. Announcement of the surprise programing move was made by Leonard Goldberg, ABC vice president in charge of TV network programing, in a presentation before annual affiliate meeting in Los Angeles (see page 33).

To make room for the suddenly reprieved police drama, Dream House was cut off the prime-time schedule. It will continue, however, as a daytime strip on ABC-TV. Reportedly, the audience participation half-hour was dropped because of a lack of advertiser enthusiasm for its prime-time prospects in the fall.

Another police series, The Felony Squad, had been scheduled to play in N.Y.P.D.'s spot. It will now move into the period vacated by Dream House, Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Also at the affiliates meeting last week, Edwin I. Vane, ABC daytime programing vice president, announced that a blockbooking concept will be the keystone of the network's daytime schedule this year. A varied pattern of programing has been blocked out for daytime viewers, he told executives of the network's affiliates. The block line-up leads off with 90 minutes of variety, followed by an hour "of fun" for young housewives and children, two hours of

Networks grab new Filmation series for Saturday morning

That masked terror of the underworld, Batman, is going to swing from the rafters on network television again next season. That comic book joker, Archie, who once made a happy stop on radio, also is coming to network TV. And "Fantastic Voyage," that 1966-released 20th Century-Fox feature film that brought luscious Raquel Welch into first view is another 1968-69 network newcomer. All will be shown in animated form on the Saturday-morning children's programing line-up and are the work of Filmation Associates, the fastest growing cartoon-makers in the business. They are part of the 59 new half-hours of animation Filmation will produce for network television next season.

Expansion - So involved is Filmation in TV production at this time that the company, founded in 1962 as a commercial producer but only in program production for the last three years, has had to move out of its North Hollywood plant and into one more than three times larger in the Reseda section of the San Fernando Valley. The new facility encompasses 20,500 square feet compared to 5,800 square feet in the former plant. Filmation also has increased its personnel from a peak of 150 to 300.

The company sold Fantastic Voyage to ABC-TV as a coproduction with 20th Century-Fox TV. The TV version will be based on the movie only in that it too will feature a team of highly trained specialists who have been miniaturized to fight against civilization's microscopic enemies. The characters, Busby Birdwell, Dr. Guru, Jonathan Kidd and Erika Lane, will enter a flake of snow or a drop of rain for their adventures.

The 26-year-old comic-book property Archie was sold to CBS-TV by Filmation. It will be a joint venture with John Goldwater, who created the character, Archie, once a successful series on radio, as yet has not been exposed on television. Screen Gems Inc. made a pilot for a filmed series based on the character several years ago but it did not sell.

Twentieth Century Fox TV's option on Batman ran out on April 1. That's when Filmation was able to sell a half-hour animated version of the program to CBS. It had the animation rights reserved from the time the program was first introduced on television. In cartoon form, Batman will be played with no campy overtones. The cartoon series will be produced in association with National Periodicals Publications, which also owns rights to two other Filmation series on CBS-TV, Superman and Aquaman.

Filmation will be going into its second year with Aquaman and its third year with Superman in 1968-69. It will produce eight more half-hour animated segments of Superman for the new season. Filmation also will have a third returning Saturday morning show, Journey to the
games are next up and the block is capped by 90 minutes of drama.

Big swinger in the lineup is The Dick Cavett Show, which retains its 10:30-noon slot on the strength of increased ratings. Only new dramatic series will be One Life to Live. It will play in the 3:30-4 p.m. time slot. On July 15, according to Mr. Vane, the five-minute Children's Doctor program will switch from 2:55 p.m. to 1:55 p.m.

DJ files $5-million suit against WIND

Howard Miller, morning personality on WIND, Chicago, was suspended after his April 8 program for on-air comments about Negro reaction to the Martin Luther King assassination. Last week filed a $5-million damage suit against Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Mr. Miller, in his suit filed in the circuit court of Cook county, charged that the WIND action and statements explaining it constituted irreparable damage to his professional career. He contended that comment upon current events is a recognized part of his performance and WIND knew this before it hired him many years ago.

Edward Wallis, area vice president-Midwest, said Westinghouse regretted that Mr. Miller "has filed a lawsuit regarding his relationship with WIND. By this action Mr. Miller is making it impossible for us to continue this relationship." He added that Westinghouse is confident that Mr. Miller's attempt "to evade his contractual obligations is without merit."

Mr. Miller argued WIND is evading the contract in that it will not permit him to perform.

Westinghouse later in the week petitioned for removal of the case from the county court to the U. S. federal district court there.

During the April 8 program Mr. Miller noted the local schools were closing in observance of the King funeral and suggested that maybe there also should be a similar recognition in honor of the city's police and firemen for their labor in attempting to restore order in the rioting area. This and other comments which WIND felt might be misunderstood resulted in what the station described was an indefinite suspension.

D.C. TV's oppose riot-film subpoenas

The five networks and four Washington TV stations last week received a subpoena from the U. S. attorney's office for news film and video tapes taken during the civil disorders that swept the city last month.

At a meeting with Mayor Walter E. Washington the representatives of the stations and networks asked that the mayor intercede with the U. S. attorney general and ask that the subpoenas be withdrawn. Later in the week the broadcast representatives met with Deputy Attorney General Warren Christopher, but no decision resulted.

The U. S. attorney's office contends the film and tape are needed to put before the grand jury to show that a riotous situation existed in the city and to provide photographic evidence in some cases of looting and riot (CLOSED CIRCUIT, April 29).

However, the stations feel that if they have to turn over all their film and tape they may lose any further chance of communicating with the heavily Negro-populated inner city. One broadcaster at last week's meetings said that if the subpoenas stand "we will look like an arm of the law and won't be able to cover anything happening in the inner city. Our medium will be destroyed as a continuing force in dialogue with the inner city."

If the attorney general's office does not intercede in the subpoenas, U. S. Attorney David Bress has said he will give the media the chance to contest the subpoenas in court.

Over 30 TV's take WBC show

All-evening program on Negro crisis set for prime time

More than 30 television stations around the country will join the five Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. TV stations on May 20 in pre-empting an entire evening's prime-time programming for a three-and-a-half-hour study of the racial crisis of American cities (BROADCASTING, March 18).

Still other stations will program the WBC study, One Nation Indivisible, on another date or in time other than prime periods. In all, 46 TV stations, including Westinghouse's five, will schedule the program made available to all stations in the country by WBC free of program charge.

The program, produced in color by a special 25-man WBC documentary unit, is costing Westinghouse an estimated $300,000 in production expenditures and losses from commercial pre-emptions. Officials estimated last week that the company stood to recoup approximately $60,000 from sponsorship on owned stations.

Westinghouse spokesmen said that advertisers on WBC stations would present "special community-oriented messages" as distinguished from commercials in their sponsorship. Advertisers on WBC outlets mentioned were banking institutions (Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Philadelphia, for example).

Mostly Prime Time - Though WBC didn't formally stipulate to stations that they schedule the program in prime time, "we've indicated that because of content we'd expect that is where the program would be scheduled, and we've had such assurances from most of the stations."

Westinghouse, however, did make a stipulation to participating stations that they not consider One Nation Indivisible as a spot carrier and that sponsorship be accepted on a basis "of people [advertisers] who say: 'Yes, there is a need for such a telecast event in the community'" as a spokesman expressed the WBC position last week.

The program will be presented on Monday (May 20) at 7:30-11 p.m., on all five WBC stations: WBB-TV Boston, KYW-TV Philadelphia, WJZ-TV Baltimore, KDKA-TV Pittsburgh and KPIX-TV San Francisco.

Westinghouse said that the current
line-up of participating stations assures that the program will be available to
80% of U.S. television viewers. WBC
will supply a color tape of the first two
hours of the program—converted from
film and tape—to participating stations.
Among the stations in the major mar-
kets (aside from Westinghouse outlets)
participating: WAGA-TV Atlanta; WXTV
(TV) Charlotte, N. C.; WFLD-TV Chi-
cago; WJW-TV Cleveland; WJRB-TV De-
troit; KLTZ-TV Denver; WJWTV(TV) In-
dianapolis; KMTC-TV Kansas City, Mo.;
KTTV(TV) Los Angeles; WMC-TV Mem-
phis; WUTJ-TV Miami; WTTV-TW Milwau-
kee; WMTV-TV New York; KONV-TV
Portland, Ore.; KSDK-TV St. Louis; KOGO-
TV San Diego; KING-TV Seattle, and
WTOP-TV Washington.

WBC Form a Westinghouse said that
stations for the most part will present
the program in the form conceived by
WBC in order to achieve "greatest im-
 pact, involvement and implementation,
particularly on the local level." WBC's
approach is to follow the two-hour
national presentation with 90 minutes of
locally oriented material.
The national segment includes a one-
hour introduction to average Amer-
icans, both black and white, filmed in
11 cities, and a half-hour confrontation
of these Americans as to their racial
views (taped in Philadelphia in kwy-
tv's studios on the May 11-12 week-
end) plus a half-hour report of govern-
ment and industry leaders discussing
efforts underway to end racial inequality
and injustice.
Among those who will appear on the
program are General James M. Gavin
(author of "Crisis Now") who is chair-
man of the management consultant-
research firm of Arthur D. Little Inc.;
Henry Ford II, chairman of the Na-
tional Alliance of Businessmen; John
W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban
Coalition; Ambassador to France Sar-
gent Shriver; Mayor Joseph Alioto of
San Francisco. John V. Lindsay of New
York and Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland.
Narrator is Rod MacLeish. Interview-
ers include Carl Rowan and Sid Davis of
WBC's news department. Bill Osterhaus
is executive producer.
In the final 90-minute segment, each
WBC (or other) station will present its
local reaction and discussion of local
implications by community leaders.

Monroe charges 'overkill'

If the American bar wants to
muzzle "talkative" lawyers, all
right. Bill Monroe. NBC's Wash-
ington bureau chief told Louisiana
lawyers, but don't place restric-
tions on police, don't provide un-
warranted privacy for suspects in
pretrial hearings, don't "carrin off" bench conferences, and don't
give judges contempt powers
aimed at newsman.
Mr. Monroe, addressing the
Louisiana Bar Association in Bil-
oxi, Miss., on April 25 on fair
trial and free press, charged that
the American Bar Association's
Reardon committee engaged in
"overkill" in attempting to cor-
correct excesses of some news media
in the coverage of a few criminal
cases. Actually, Mr. Monroe said,
judges have all the powers they
need to protect the rights of a
suspect and to insure decorum in
a court.

Hill pressure gets results

Cox and Johnson explain
stations don't have to
answer, but hope they will

press conference, at which he said:
"I was on the phone 24 hours a day,
trying to get the best release at the
right time. We've been through a
total of 10 press conferences. It was
like trying to shoot a movie in a
theater. We've had to resort to
press conferences in the middle of
the night. It's been a lot of work.
I ask that the public be patient.
We're not trying to be discourteous,
but we're getting pressed for time.
The FBI has a lot of other cases to
handle."

Cox was referring to the
press conferences she attended
last week in connection with
thecover-up in the Watergate
scandal. She said the Justice
Department was planning to
hold a conference at the start
of the week.

"We need to share information,
"she said, "but we don't want to
ruin the television show being
aired about the Watergate case,
which is being shown on the
Fox network. We have to be
very careful about what we
tell the public."

Cox said she and the Justice
Department have been working
nearly around the clock, trying
to get the facts out to the public.
The Justice Department is
trying to put out as much
information as possible, but
there is a lot of red tape and
red herrings.

Cox said she is concerned
about the effect of the Watergate
scandal on the Justice
Department's work on
other cases.

"We have a lot of
other cases we're
working on," she
said. "We have to
be careful not to
be drawn into
this case.
We're trying to
get our
work done.
"We're working
around the clock,"
she said. "We're
working on
other cases.
We have to
be careful
about this case.
"We're trying
to get work
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Announcing... THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION'S

1968 MEDICAL JOURNALISM AWARDS

PURPOSE
... to recognize journalism that contributes to a better public understanding of medicine and health in the United States.

CATEGORIES OF COMPETITION
1—NEWSPAPERS: For a distinguished news or feature story or series in a United States newspaper of general circulation published daily, Sunday or at least once a week. Sunday supplements with nationwide distribution will be considered in the magazine category.

2—MAGAZINES: For a distinguished article or articles in a United States magazine of general circulation published weekly, monthly, quarterly or at other regular intervals.

3—EDITORIAL: For distinguished editorial writing in a United States newspaper of general circulation published daily, Sunday or at least once a week or on a U.S. radio or television station or network.

4—RADIO: For distinguished reporting on medicine or health on a United States radio station or network.

5—TELEVISION: For distinguished reporting on medicine or health on a United States television station or network.

The awards will not be given for work, however excellent, that involves primarily the relaying of medical knowledge to the medical profession and to allied professions. Members of the medical profession, medical associations and their employees are not eligible.

AWARDS AND PRESENTATION
The award in each of the five categories will consist of $1,000 and an appropriately inscribed plaque. The awards will be presented at a time and place to be selected by the Awards Committee.

GENERAL RULES
1—Deadline for receipt of all entries is February 1, 1969.

2—Entries must have been published or broadcast during the calendar year of 1968.

3—Entries for newspaper and magazine articles must be submitted in triplicate, at least one copy of which must be a tear sheet, validating the date of publication and showing the material as it appeared when presented to the public.

4—Entries for radio or television must consist of three copies of the complete script and, except for editorials, a 200-word summary of the script. Television entries must be accompanied by a 16mm film with sound recording, a kinescope or a videotape. Radio entries must be accompanied by a transcription or an audio tape of the show.

5—Elaborateness of presentation will not be a factor in the judging.

6—Awards will be presented at the AMA Annual Convention in June 1969.

7—An entrant may make as many entries as he wishes and may receive more than one award or the same award in subsequent years.

8—Radio and television films, tapes or kinescopes will be returned if requested. Other entries will not be returned.

9—All entries must be accompanied by the following information: Title of entry, writer or producer, publication in which article appeared or station or network over which program was broadcast, date entry was published or broadcast, category for which entry is submitted, name, address, and title of person submitting entry.

JUDGING OF ENTRIES
Entries will be judged on a basis of accuracy, significance, quality, public interest, and impact. In the absence of meritorious entries in any category, the Medical Journalism Awards Committee may determine that no award shall be made in the category. The Medical Journalism Awards Committee will include outstanding members of the publishing industry, radio and television industry and the medical profession.
what programs were carried dealing with them. It also asks them what programming they have presented to deal with racial issues discussed in the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, and whether they are considering changes in their news and programming policies in light of that report's assertion that the media had failed to report adequately on race relations and ghetto conditions. It also asks the number of minority-group representatives they employ, and in what positions.

Radio stations were asked, in addition, for information on nonentertainment programming, including the financial arrangements for providing recorded programming—whether the station paid for them, received them free, or was paid to present them.

In addition, the commissioners have asked each of the networks to list the news and public-affairs programs they have carried since Dec. 1, 1967, and to report on the record of their Oklahoma television affiliates in clearing for them.

The two commissioners, in their letters last week, said they are "hopeful" that broadcasters will be willing to supply the requested information, "since it is important to the study we have undertaken."

They also said that, although the material would not be reviewed in connection with renewal applications, they intend to use it in a "background memorandum" on the broadcast service available in Oklahoma, as well as in statements they decide to publish.

Handy Choice They sought to make clear that the selection of Oklahoma as a subject of study did not reflect on the broadcasters there. They said the state was chosen because the March 1 license-renewal applications, which included those from Oklahoma stations, "were those most readily available" at the time, in February, when they decided to undertake their project.

"We did not then have before us any complaints about Oklahoma broadcasting," they said, "and we have no reason to believe it is not on a par with that in other states."

The broadcasters attending Monday's meeting in Senator Monrow's office were William Weaver, KKPR Shawnee; William H. Burt, Inc.; M. K. Coon, KXII; Ben West, KOKO; John Spark, KOUG; and James Belati, KSFI Stillwater (past president, OBA); William S. Morgan, KNON Norman (past president, OBA); John Devine, KVOO-AM-TV Tulsa; Edgar T. Bell and Jacques DeLier, KWTV (TV) Oklahoma City; Allan Page, KGWA Enid and other R. H. Dreyfus stations, KSWO-AM-TV Lawton and KRHD Duncan (and also a National Association of Broadcasters radio board member); Norman Bagwell (a National Association of Broadcasters TV board member), and Lee Allam Smith, WKY-AM-TV; Dale E. Hart, KOTV (TV) Tulsa; Montez Tjaden, KWTV (TV) Oklahoma City, and Ben West, KOCO-TV Oklahoma City.

Frank Fletcher, Roy F. Perkins Jr., and Eugene T. Smith, Washington attorneys. also attended, as did Paul Comstock and Douglas Anello, of the NAB and Nicholas Zappel, Senate communications counsel.

Runaway program approved

Hollywood labor and talent unions with film-industry management last week in the fourth and most top-level session in a series of discussions on the problem of runaway film production that has been carried on over the last four months. In the meeting, held in Hollywood, a 12-man committee—half from labor and half from management—approved a program to protect the jobs of American film technicians and artists and to encourage the production of motion pictures, television programs and commercials in this country instead of in foreign countries. Specifics of the campaign were not revealed. Reportedly they are still being determined. Presiding at the meeting were Jack Valentii,

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Reardon calls for special news training

Training for newsman in criminal law coverage was recommended last week by Paul C. Reardon, associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and chairman of the advisory committee on fair trial-free press of the American Bar Association.

"It strikes me," Justice Reardon said at a meeting of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, "that a great deal of the reporting of criminal matters is careless, imprecise and inept."

He called for a "real effort" by the news media to develop among reporters who cover crime news the same competence that has been developed in reporting education, medicine and science. Local bench and bar groups could assist with in-service training, he observed.

A Lesson from Dallas * Justice Reardon also suggested that news media establish pooling arrangements "for the notorious case which will prevent duplication of the shambles that was the Dallas courthouse in the hours following the presidential assassination."

And, Justice Reardon stated, the revision of Canon 20 of the ABA canons of ethics should be enforced. "... the legal profession," he said, "simply must call a halt to certain legal rough-riders." The committee of which Justice Reardon was chairman recommended that lawyers be prohibited from publicizing their cases. It also asked that law enforcement officers be prohibited from giving out information in a case that might prejudice prospective jurors.

Voluntary Methods He also expressed the hope that voluntary codes between news media and local bar-bench groups continue to grow, as well as voluntary guidelines for individual newspapers and broadcasters, citing standards on reporting criminal news adopted by CBS and the Toledo Blade.

Justice Reardon expressed dismay at the "barrage" of what he called the "misinformation" by newspapers and others on his committee's recommendation.

The other side of the ABA's recommendations, adopted earlier this year at the association's meeting in Chicago (Broadcasting, Feb. 26), will be presented at an AEI meeting also in Washington, on May 9; Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times is the rebuttal speaker. The two will debate the issue on May 16.

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WGAW's strike fund plans

The Writers Guild of America, West last week revealed that it intends to amass a $1 million strike fund by 1970. That's the year its current television and theatrical film contracts expire. Members of the guild are being asked to ratify a constitutional amendment that would increase dues and initiation fees substantially. Basic dues would double from $25 to $50. The current initiation fee of $50 would be raised to $200. In addition, the current "temporary" 1/4 of 1% assessment on writer income would be made permanent. These and other guild amendments are scheduled to be voted on by membership at the WGAW's annual meeting on May 14.
Moyers says TV not LBJ’s forte

Calls for regular meetings with newsmen to create ‘a climate of candor’

President Johnson’s problem in communicating to the American electorate through television was one reason for his decision not to seek renomination, former White House news secretary Bill Moyers said last week.

Speaking at a news conference during the William Allen White symposium on “Mass Media and a Free Society,” Mr. Moyers said that the President was “never able to effectively use TV to communicate to mass audiences.” He noted that the President grew up in politics before TV had developed and had never mastered the new medium.

The President, in his speech to the opening session of the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Chicago April 1, admitted this problem: “I understand far better than some of my severe and perhaps intolerant critics would admit my own shortcomings as a communicator. How does a public leader find just the right word or the right way to say, no more or no less than he means to say....” He had wondered how often men “have watched themselves on a TV newscast and then been tempted to exclaim: ‘Can that really be me?’”

In his address at the two-and-a-half day meeting, Mr. Moyers said that “modern Presidents have realized that they can never effectively govern unless they learn to reach the people through mass media.” To help establish “a climate of candor” between the news media and government, Mr. Moyers recommended that the next President schedule regular news conferences at least one a month, that should be televised.

War Reaction - Theodore F. Koop, Washington CBS vice president, cited the impact that TV news is having on our present crises, the Vietnam war and civil disturbances in American cities.

Calling Vietnam TV’s first war, Mr. Koop said that “television has banished the glamor of war forever. People do not like what they see, and many want to stop see it. Letter after letter urges broadcasters not to show the blood of battle, because it is too awful...” But he said that the war’s course is not changed by what TV shows on the screens. “That may not be the case, however, with spot coverage of a racial disturbance,” he added.

The presence of TV reporters and camera crews could possibly generate further violence during riots, he said, but broadcasters are trying to prevent such incidents. General industry agreement has been reached to keep extremists such as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael off the air during disturbances, Mr. Koop said.

Broadcasters have not been fulfilling their public-service capability because of equal-time restrictions of the Communications Act, he added. “Repealing this section of the law would make it possible for broadcasters to keep the campaign in perspective by concentrating on major candidates, just as newspapers do,” he said. The average audience for the four TV debates in 1960 was 71 million, he noted, in comparison to the peak audience of only 16 million for an election-eve political broadcast in 1964.

Stan Freberg, West Coast satirist-humorist who has entered TV-commer-
Metromedia steps up news competition

GROUP PLANS TO COVER NATIONAL EVENTS THROUGH EXPANDED STAFF

It used to be that Metromedia-owned WNEW-TV New York and WTTG-TV Washington would treat the news as an unwanted but necessary pause in the day's commercial pursuits. A voice-over from a booth would read wire copy while some stills were flashed on the screen. But Metromedia is now out to become a larger and larger part of television news. The station group now means to be competitive with network-owned outlets in covering and reporting principal news stories such as the national political conventions. It has jumped into the news area with both feet.

Starting virtually from scratch some 17 months ago when WTTG started a half-hour prime-time newscast, Metromedia Television's news division has been producing one-hour prime-time newscasts at KTTV-TV Los Angeles, KMBC-TV Kansas City, Mo. (the group's only network affiliate), and starting tonight (May 6) at WTTG. WNEW-TV is still running a half-hour prime-time newscast, but by September it too will be running news nightly from 10-11 p.m.

What once were two-man news staffs at WNEW-TV and WTTG have been expanded to more than 20 at WNEW-TV and about 40 at WTTG. Overall there are now more than 100 people (including cameramen but not including technical staff) involved in gathering and reporting the news at the four Metromedia VHF's.

Network News • The work of two of these people indicates the start of a national-network system by Metromedia. Stories covered by science reporter Ken Gilmore are sometimes bicycled to other company-owned stations, while most of the political commentaries of Jack Cole, who joined Metromedia Television in April, will be fed to all the outlets in the group. The 29-year-old former newsman for KMEX-TV St. Louis is Metromedia Television's first national correspondent. He will be based in Washington, where he will start the company's first news bureau geared for providing a service for all the owned stations.

As the first major assignment of the newly implemented news bureau, Mr. Cole will produce a one-hour news special of the week's Indiana primary, which will be seen on the four Metromedia-VHF stations and also will be offered to outside groups and stations. The news special, being filmed in the field, is planned as the forerunner of similar programs to be produced on a timely basis and more than anything else tells how seriously Metromedia means to compete in news. It will be shown in prime time in all of the

A group of persons attending the University of Kansas seminar samples of his wares. "I entered the advertising field," he said, "as a totally outraged consumer" out to prove just how much of the marketing effort is needed to sell a product. "Why not make it bearable?" he asked, adding that he offered advertisers "bizarre ideas for bizarre prices."

The mass-media symposium was held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the late Emporia, Kan., editor, William Allen White.

ABA pushes voluntary media court codes

An initial meeting of the new legal advisory committee on fair trial and free press of the American Bar Association was held in St. Paul last week under the chairmanship of Chief Judge Edward J. Devitt of the U.S. district court of Minnesota. The judge reported discussions looking to adoption of voluntary media codes have begun in several states.

The ABA's new rules or guidelines, as it prefers, were adopted in February (Broadcasting, Feb. 26).

Judge Devitt announced the appointment of a subcommittee headed by Grant B. Cooper, a Los Angeles lawyer, to explore preparation of an information manual explaining the purpose of the standards, which seek to curb prejudicial pretrial publicity in criminal cases. The manual would be a guide for the bar, the media, police officials and the courts.

Committee members at the meeting included Douglas A. Aanelo, general counsel of the National Association of Broadcasters; Herbert H. Anderson, Portland, Ore., attorney; John J. Gibbons, president, New Jersey State Bar Association; Justice Harry A. Spencer of the Nebraska supreme court; George S. Bradley, Toledo, Ohio, attorney. Also present was St. Louis Register editor Mr. Spooner, and member of the ABA committee on public relations.

The fair trial-free press conflict meanwhile is explored in a new book, "Crisis in the Courts," published April 26 by David McKay Co. and written by Howard James, chief of the Midwest bureau of The Christian Science Monitor. Most of the work, however, deals with the problems of the courts other than the news media. The book, based on an extensive national study made in person, concluded that half of the country's trial judges are probably unfit to sit on the bench.

In a letter to the author, Mr. White, president of the ABA, wrote that too many courts have yet to learn that the key to effective justice is "the operation of the courts in a business-like manner."

Convention news offered

Century Radio Network, West Covina, Calif., is offering analysis of the two national political party conventions this summer to stations, with cost based on market population. Bill Crago, a writer and radio-TV reporter, is project director for the convention service. Reportedly, he will direct a staff of professional newsmen, writers and productions crews for both the Republican and Democratic conventions. According to F. Charles Sullivan, executive producer of Century, stations subscribing to the service will be permitted full sponsorship opportunities.

Big radio bowl audience

CBS Radio's broadcast of the Super Bowl game Jan. 14 drew more listeners than any other college football game broadcast in the 1967-68 season, according to Sindlinger & Co. figures released last week by CBS.

The research service counted 10,080,000 unduplicated adult listeners (18 and over) in the radio audience, of whom 58%, or 5,844,000 were men.

NBC Radio's Rose Bowl broadcast accounted for the second highest number of listeners for the season—6,475,000 unduplicated adult listeners.

78 (PROGRAMING)
Metromedia Television markets.

The Indiana special is just a hint of what's to come when the Metromedia stations cover the national political conventions in Chicago and Miami this summer. At the Republican convention in Miami each of the four stations will have a reporter and camera crew on the scene. At the Democratic convention in Chicago WNEW-TV and WTTG expect to get live microwave feed of the activities.

Local Slant - The hope at both conventions is to provide a cross-fertilization kind of coverage. Metromedia's TV stations will get both a national report of convention happenings and a local view provided by the individual news teams. Mr. Cole will help with the national coverage working as a floor reporter. Also working for the stations at the conventions will be the team of Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, co-authors of a syndicated newspaper column. (Mests. Evans and Novak will also be doing regular work on WOR's 10-11 p.m. newscasts.)

And still these efforts are just a part of Metromedia's seemingly determined attempt to provide a top-notch news operation and to upgrade the editorial content of its newscasts. About the time WNEW-TV goes to the one-hour news format, the station group intends to set up interlocking lines between New York and Washington. The line will probably be a microwave link (CLOSED CIRCUIT, April 22), leased for the first 30 days on a trial basis from AT&T. If Metromedia finds the link to be as successful as it anticipates, the group will probably apply to the FCC for its own microwave connection between New York and Washington.

Solid Sell - The seeds for such ambitious concepts were sown by Albert P. Krivin, president of Metromedia Television. Mr. Krivin always believed that doing an honest-to-goodness newscast is part of being a good broadcaster. He also feels that advertising money will follow a legitimate news operation.

In November 1966, Mr. Krivin, after an extensive search to find an executive to direct a major expansion of the news staff and facilities at WNEW-TV New York, hired John R. Corporon, news director of WDSU-TV New Orleans. This was the beginning of WNEW-TV's upbeat story in news.

Mr. Corporon, plucking young talent from such places as Youngstown, Ohio, and Jacksonville, Fla., built a hard-nosed, lively staff. Bill Jorgensen from WTVS(TV) Cleveland was thrust into the anchorman position of New York's first prime-time nightly news broadcast and some of the market's viewing patterns began to change. Now WNEW-TV, which didn't even show up in the rating books with its half-hearted attempts at news, reaches as many as 500,000 homes a night with its 10 p.m. news.

Encouraged by its first attempts to provide meaningful news, Metromedia last November took a deeper plunge, naming Mr. Corporon vice president and director of news and public affairs. It was a new title, new department, indeed a new ballgame. Ahead for Mr. Corporon and Metromedia Television is color processing facilities for all stations (only WTVS now has such facilities), a string of domestic and even international news bureaus and assimilation of WTVS-TV San Francisco - the group's new UHF outlet - into the overall news operation.

CBS’s ‘Hanoi’ denounced in complaint to FCC

A complaint to the FCC about the CBS News special Hanoi has led to a denunciation in the Congressional Record of the "internationally managed television networks."

The complaint was by Jack Rogers, a Baton Rouge attorney. He said the April 6 program, on which Charles Collingwood was the reporter and narrator, presented "a biased and completely one-sided view" that favored the position of the North Vietnamese in the Vietnam war.

Mr. Rogers said he would not be satisfied by referral of his complaint to "my local television station," as he said the commission has done on past occasions.

Commission officials, as is customary in complaints concerning networks, referred Mr. Rogers' letter to CBS for comment.

Representative John R. Rarick (D-La.) inserted a copy of the letter into the Congressional Record, along with a statement that "the internationally managed television networks have run away with any semblance of sanity or fairness and must be brought under control or completely disbanded as a thought-control monopoly dangerous to a free society."

In preparing Hanoi, Mr. Collingwood visited the North Vietnamese capital and talked to government leaders. The questions he directed to Premier Fam Van Dung, Mr. Rogers said, "appear to be a clear violation" of the law prohibiting "private correspondence with foreign governments."

Three groups play new game

Three major station groups, Taft Broadcasting, Metromedia and Kaiser Broadcasting, have joined forces to produce a new syndicated half-hour TV game show, Card Party. The program initially was developed by the New York production team of Nicholson-Muir in association with Taft. The series has been bought by the 14 stations owned by Taft, Kaiser and Metromedia and will be distributed in other markets by Wolper Television Sales, a division of Metromedia.

CBS Films features to get new banner

The 14-month-old feature-film-production division of CBS Inc., originally called CBS Theatrical Films and now known as CBS Films, has added another new name to its rolls. From now on Cinema Center Films will be used as the name for the production organization of the division. Corporately it will still be called CBS Films.

The apparent purpose of the new designation is to minimize the CBS identification with movies made for theatrical release. In announcing the move, Gordon Stulberg, president of CBS Films, said: "Since the purpose of our business is, and has been, to make motion pictures for theatrical release, and not for television, we felt that it was of the utmost importance that our name and image strongly reflect the precise nature of our business."

Program notes...

Christmas in April - The first of four one-hour holiday specials starring the Serendipity Singers was taped in New York April 21 by Fredana Television Ltd. for national syndication by TransLux Television Corp. Titled Christmas at F.A.O. Schwarz, the special was taped at the New York toy store, which was...
Host-announcer Ed McMahon, who has been branching out into TV production as an adjunct to duties on NBC-TV’s Tonight and daytime Snap Judgment, plans to produce at least nine half-hour TV specials over the next year that focus on subjects rather than personalities. Mr. McMahon has been edging into production over the past 18 months and, in association with producer David Black, has been responsible for four specials that have been carried on ABC-TV. Their company is called Dionysos Productions, New York, and created and produced these specials: The Strip, Take It Off (weight-watching), So You’re Going to Have a Baby and Easy to Assemble (do-it-yourself craze). “We feel there’s going to be an ex-}

Baltimore documentary ■ The port of Baltimore will be the subject of a W.C.O. Inc. half-hour production sponsored by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland, through N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia. The black-and-white documentary is scheduled for showing June 6 on WBAL-TV Baltimore.

More Bonnie and Clyde ■ KPBC-TV in Houston contributed to the Bonnie and Clyde craze last month by telecasting an exclusive interview with the last living member of the famous Barrow Gang. KPBC-TV’s news director Ray Miller located and interviewed W. D. Jones, who joined the gang at the age of 16 and quit before Bonnie and Clyde were ambushed and killed. Mr. Jones, now 51, lives in Texas.

High-level committee to advise task force

NAE GROUP INCLUDES EVERITT, GOLDMARK, HILLIER

The President’s Task Force on Telecommunications, which is expected to submit its report to the White House late this summer, has enlisted a prestigious group to act as its adviser. It’s a special Committee on Telecommunications formed by the National Academy of Engineering.

Chairman of the 15-member NAE group is Dr. William L. Everitt, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Illinois.

The committee will analyze data collected by the task force on current and anticipated developments in telecommunications technology, according to an announcement from NAE last week, “to determine the extent to which such information provides a basis for policy judgments.”

It will also prepare for the task force its view of developments in telecommunications technology likely to be available by 1980 “in order to provide policy makers with a framework of technological options.”

The committee’s principal function, it was explained last week, not only is to review all the assembled data that is being collected by the task force staff, but also to fill in gaps that become obvious to the committee’s members, all of whom are outstanding leaders in the telecommunications field.

The task force, organized by President Johnson last August, now has eight research contracts outstanding into various facets of the telecommunications field, including satellite communications, distribution of radio, television, telephone and data signals within cities for business and personal use, as well as TV programming (Broadcasting, April 22).


Serving as the committee’s staff will be John M. Richardson, Department of Commerce, as executive secretary; George W. Swenson Jr., University of Illinois, and Abraham Katz, IBM. Donald A. Dunn, Stanford University, will serve as part-time consultant to the committee.

The $75,000 program is being funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Change proposed for class-IV applicants

The FCC has announced it will undertake a rulemaking to consider alternative proposals dealing with power increases for class-IV AM stations.

The proposed rule changes would en-
able new class IV's to bypass the current two-step procedure to obtain 1 kw daytime power, but would compel all such stations to comply with separation requirements at increased power.

A class-IV AM operates on a local channel providing primary service to its city of license. Its power is limited to 1 kw daytime, 250 w nighttime.

At present class-IV applicants must ask for a 250-w permit, then file a second application to increase to 1 kw. The commission now contemplates a one-step process that would also apply to new applicants seeking to operate at 500 w: The power increase would become automatic if applicants can show overlap compliance at 250 w and meet other requirements.

1958 Move • The commission noted that when IV's were permitted to go to 1-kw daytime power in 1958, it was expected that if all stations effected that increase equally, there would be no rise in interference. Existing stations were permitted the increases without regard to overlap prohibitions; new stations had to show overlap compliance only at 250 w.

But the commission said that only six 100-w stations and 147 of the 250-w stations out of about 1,000 class IV's have not as yet increased power. "There would no longer appear to be any logical reason, therefore," the commission said, "to single out the class-I frequencies for additional increments of interference."

New stations, it cited, are being established on the assumption that all existing class IV's are operating at 250 w daytime, "even though almost 90% of them are actually operating with 1 kw daytime." The commission said it now wants to consider requiring all class IV's to comply with separation requirements at increased power.

Comments are due June 24; reply comments by July 24.

Two seek tariffs for wideband cable

That long-heralded "communications center in the home" may not be far off. One of the key facilities for accomplishing this dream is at hand—a wideband coaxial cable that two companies want to provide to homes or businesses.

Tariffs for using 6 mc or portions in the 3-to-300-mc portion of the radio spectrum have been filed with the FCC by United Utilities Inc., a holding company of independent telephone companies, and by the California Water and Power Co. The United Utilities tariff is a substitute for its present CATV tariff.

The new rate schedules have not yet been accepted by the FCC, although it is normal for them to go into effect after 30 days if there is no objection by the commission or other parties.

In the United Utilities filing, the National Cable Television Association has asked the FCC to return it. NCTA claims the proposed rates are unlawful because they fail to specify any service offering. NCTA also charged that United Utilities will collect more money than before for the rental of the same equipment since the same cable, for example, could be used for several services.

Multiple Circuits • Paul H. Hensen, president of United Utilities, has said that the new policy would permit the rental of circuits for CATV, and the use of remaining spectrum space in each cable for lease to firms providing data transmission, picture phone, facsimile, automatic meter reading, or fire, police and first-aid alarms.

Mr. Hensen said that his company is also looking into the use of the wideband cable for regular telephone service, as well as for special services.

The United Utilities rate is divided into two services: distribution and point-to-point. Distribution service is to multiple terminal points; point-to-point is to a single location. Rates run from $3 per quarter mile monthly for 24-hours-a-day distribution service for 6 mc units.
CBS tests new Sylvania lamp on ‘Sullivan’

CBS-TV’s Ed Sullivan Show is now using a new tungsten-halogen lamp. It was announced last week.

The network participated in testing and evaluation of the new lamps, developed by the Sylvania subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics.

The new lamps are directly interchangeable with standard incandescent studio lamps, but according to CBS, have nearly three times the effective life of conventional lamps. CBS regards the new lamps as the first major advance in studio lighting in 40 years.

Other features include: uniform light output throughout the life of the lamp, stable color temperatures, smaller size and low-noise operation.

English firm develops fast color processor

A color and monochrome processor, designed for high-speed processing of color film for television, has been developed by Newman & Guardia Ltd., Harlow, Essex, England.

Two models of the unit, at approximate costs of $120,000 and $91,200, process 16mm and 35mm film at speeds up to 150 feet per minute and 50 feet per minute respectively, according to the British company. Produced with technical support of Agfa-Gevaert Inc., Teterboro, N. J., the machine also handles that company’s “6 in 1” color stock at a maximum output of 100 feet per minute. Negotiations are underway for a U. S. distributor.

EBS stations given fallout protection

By the end of next month there will be 658 key Emergency Broadcasting System stations that have been provided fallout protection as well as other services by the Office of Civilian Defense at a cost of over $2 million. These stations will be able to provide emergency broadcast service to almost the entire country according to FCC tests, it was reported to a House Appropriations Subcommittee last March by Joseph Romm, acting director of civilian defense in the Department of Defense. The transcript of the hearings was released last week.

The fallout-protection campaign began in 1966 and will be completed at the end of the 1969 fiscal year. It provides protection of minimum personnel against fallout for communications ties with local, state and regional OCD offices. The work was done by U. S. Army engineers.

Visual distributor for DASA products

Inaugurating a distribution agreement with DASA Corp., Andover, Mass., Visual Electronics Corp., New York, has placed a $750,000 order for DASA products.

Included in the order are the Datacall tone transmitter, Datacall message composer, Databank buffer store, Dataguard message “scrambler/Descrambler” coded transmission system, and the standard Tel-a-dex tape transport system.

Visual will be distributing DASA products in the U.S. Canada, South America, the Caribbean and parts of Central America.
FCC upholds fine on lottery charge

Call of Houston Inc., KCOH Houston, was ordered by the FCC last week to pay a $2,000 fine for broadcasting lottery information.

The commission sent KCOH a notice of apparent liability last October concerning the station's broadcast of commercials involving a "TV King" contest that the commission said took on the aspects of a lottery. KCOH did not deny that the contest was a lottery nor did it complain about the fine except to say that it felt the amount was inappropriate.

The station indicated that the contest ran for a short time with a nominal prize and was arranged by the advertiser instead of station personnel. But the FCC found the station's "... explanations insufficient to relieve it of liability or to reduce the amount of the forfeiture."

Drivers can push more than just cars

D. L. Blair Corp., a New York sales promotion consulting and administrative firm, has announced an exclusive arrangement with Sports Headliners Inc., Indianapolis, business agents for auto racing's leading drivers. The objective is to persuade advertisers not traditionally involved in racing to promote their products by utilizing the men, machines and color of the racing sport.

A new Blair division, called Racing Professionals Merchandising and headed by David W. Bentley, will direct the new campaign. RPM will also assist Sports Headliners Inc. in amplifying the value of present investments by firms already involved in racing. Blair is at 25 East 26th Street, New York; telephone MU 5-9696.

Drumbeats...

To receive awards - Three broadcasters and their respective stations have been chosen by the American Political Science Association to receive awards for outstanding public affairs reporting. Recipients are Rebecca Bell, wKVC-TV Cleveland, James Gilmier, WSB-TV Atlanta and Edmonde Haddad, KPOL Los Angeles. Later this year the APSA will invite the winners to attend an expense-paid seminar on political reporting.

Assignment: the Presidency - Sidney Galanty, an independent film and television producer-director, has been chosen to handle film and television production for Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the presidency. Mr. Galanty, whose Galancy Productions is based in Hollywood, once was a broadcast producer for Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample Inc. His television dramas "Gideon's Trumpet" and adaptation of "A Death in the Family" were Cannes Film Festival nominees in 1964 and 1965, respectively.

R. C. CRISLER & CO., INC.

BROADCASTING, May 6, 1968

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Latest episode in battle for MGM

Bronfman interests ask for more representation on board and suggest O'Brien leave presidency to become chairman

It was an eventful week for three major film and TV series producers: the first skirmishes in the battle for the control of one company took place last week, and the ownership of two other film companies was substantially changed.

Reports that Edgar Bronfman and his associates were attempting to gain control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. were confirmed last week. Mr. Bronfman, president of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, the major U. S. subsidiary of Distiller Corp.-Seagram Ltd., Montreal, is said to control more than 900,000—or 16%—of the outstanding shares of MGM, and is attempting to depose Robert H. O'Brien as president of the company.

For his part, Mr. O'Brien said last week that Mr. Bronfman, his latest adversary in a series of battles for control of MGM, "is one of the beneficiaries of only one of the trusts which owns directly 18,900 shares. He [Mr. Bronfman] expressly disclaimed any beneficial ownership of the 377,245 shares he held by other Bronfman-controlled trusts."

Mr. O'Brien is said to control a list of stockholders, or MGM's "friendly group," which, if met, would effectively transfer control of MGM from Mr. O'Brien to Mr. Bronfman and his associates.

Mr. Bronfman and Leo Kolber, an associate and an MGM director, have demanded:

- That Mr. Bronfman interests receive more representation on the MGM board to effect control of their interests;
- That Mr. O'Brien step down as president and become chairman and chief executive officer.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has reported the following stock transactions of officers and directors and of other stockholders owning more than 10% of broadcasting or allied companies in its Official Summary for March

- Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.—Robert W. Gelles exercised option to buy 500 shares, giving total of 1,460.
- Chris-Craft Industries—H. V. Sherrill sold 14,650 shares, leaving 1,200, sold 5,065 shares held beneficially with wife, leaving none and sold 313 shares held with wife as custodian, leaving none.
- Cornelius Shields sold 1,218 shares, leaving none, sold 6,433 shares held with Naeco Inc., leaving none, and sold 6,289 shares held with Shields and Co., leaving none.
- CBS Inc.—Jack B. Purcell exercised option to buy 2,004 shares, giving total of 5,813.
- Continental Broadcasting—C. W. Wrede Petersmeyer sold 3,000 shares, leaving 119,900 and 1,200 held beneficially with wife.
- Carlisle Broadcasting—John P. Tongest sold 18,102 shares, leaving 48,398, Robert C. Townsend acquired 100 shares, giving total of 100.
- Grant Advertising International—Will C. Grant acquired 100 shares, giving total of 2,859 held personally and 231,456 held beneficially with Grant Advertising Inc.
- Grey Advertising Inc.—Ben Albeck sold 4,100 shares, leaving 6,973, Bernard R. Kahn acquired 488 shares, giving total of 12,731.

SEC's March report of transactions

- Lamb Communications—J. Eugene Farber acquired 1,500 shares, giving total of 2,644 held beneficially with wife and daughter.
- LIN Broadcasting Corp.—Thomas J. Unterberg, holding 8,200 shares personally, and 100 shares with daughter, acquired 15,000 shares, leaving 613, Mr. Unterberg, holding $15,000 in 9% debentures, acquired $103,000 and sold $115,000 on partnership trading account, leaving $33,000.
- Metromedia Inc.—Richard L. Gelmser exercised option to buy 1,000 shares, giving total of 8,546 and 286 held beneficially.
- Arthur W. Kluge acquired 16,740 shares, giving total of 161,015, plus 10,000 held beneficially with Tri-Suburban Broadcasting, 15,000 each held beneficially with Silver City Sales and Kluge Co., and 1,000 held with Kluge Finkelstein Co.
- Ogilvy & Mather International—Donald Atkins disposed of 1,460 shares, leaving 17,000. David Ogilvy disposed of 5,000 shares, leaving 95,000. Shelson disposed of 500 shares, leaving 11,870.
- RCA—Frank M. Folsom acquired 148 shares, giving total of 22,159. Leon M. Greenebaum, holding personally 20,150 shares and 3,000 in trust, sold 2,000 held in holding company, leaving 3,000 held in holding company.
- Reeves Broadcasting—Richard Weinberger disposed of 10,000 shares held with Premier Investing Corp., leaving 52,400.
- Senderling Broadcasting—Richard Goodman disposed of 8,000 shares, leaving 147,000.
- Storer Broadcasting—Stanford P. Ketter exercised option to buy 2,000 shares, giving total of 22,500. John R. McCloy acquired 1,000 shares, giving total of 22,500 held personally. Bus Inc., 22 held with wife and 75 held with children. Bus sold Muller acquired 700 shares, giving total of 17,730.
- Taft Broadcasting Co.—Charles S. Mecham Jr. bought 200 shares, giving total of 300.

That Mr. O'Brien form a committee, together with Mr. Bronfman and Edgar Baker, a Time Inc. vice president and an MGM director, to find a new president; and

The minutes of MGM's board meetings for the past five years and a list of stockholders be presented to Mr. Bronfman.

It could not be learned last week if Mr. O'Brien would agree to the first three demands. He announced earlier, however, that the minutes of the board meetings and the list of stockholders had been, or shortly would be, turned over to Mr. Bronfman. What Mr. Bronfman will do if Mr. O'Brien does not accede to the first three demands remained unknown. Mr. Bronfman reportedly has not ruled out the possibility of a proxy fight.

Mr. Bronfman is said to feel that MGM's growth is not satisfactory and that Mr. O'Brien, who is 64, has made no provision for younger management and that a line of succession to the presidency must be established.

If a proxy fight develops, it would not be the first Mr. O'Brien has fought to defend his control of MGM. In early 1967, Mr. O'Brien beat off attempts by Philip Levin, a New Jersey real estate investor, to gain control of MGM. Mr. Levin and his associate subsequently sold their MGM shares to Mr. Bronfman and Time Inc., publisher and parent company of Time-Life Broadcast Group radio and TV broadcaster (Broadcasting, Aug. 28, 1967 et seq.).

Levin's New Interest—Mr. Levin last week, however, got back into the film and TV series production business: He purchased 455,900 shares of Gulf & Western Industries Inc. for more than $22 million.

G&W is entrenched in the entertainment field. It owns Paramount Pictures Corp., feature film producer and TV program and feature film syndicator, International Telemeter and Desilu Productions Inc., and has a 51% interest in Famous Players Canadian Corp.

The acquisition makes Mr. Levin G&W's second largest stockholder, second only to Charles Bludhorn, chairman of the company. Mr. Levin was elected a director of the company shortly after his stock purchase.

The ownership of another film and TV series production company was affected last week. Two New York brokerage firms acquired about 13% of the stock of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. Brand, Grumet and Siegel Inc. announced that it had purchased between 500,000 and 700,000 shares of Fox for its clients. Still another brokerage firm—this one was unidentified—reportedly bought 250,000 shares of
Broadcasting has its share of ‘centimillionaires’

Of the 163 persons in the U.S. listed in the May issue of Fortune as being a “centimillionaire,” at least seven are involved in radio-TV station ownership and at least seven others are tied to the broadcast media in some fashion. Broadcasting’s survey of Fortune’s list of those worth more than $100 million does not include owners of firms that spend millions in radio-TV advertising.

Howard Hughes was tagged by Fortune as one of the two “richest of them all” (the other was oilman J. Paul Getty), their worth being estimated at $1 billion-$1.5 billion each. Among the holdings of Mr. Hughes’ wholly owned Hughes Tool Co. is KLAS-TV Las Vegas.

In Fortune’s $500 million to $1 billion category is H.L. Hunt, Dallas oil operator, who underwrites Life Line, a program espousing conservative views.

The $300 million to $500 million group includes:
- N. Bunker Hunt is the son of H. L. Hunt.
- John D. MacArthur owns Banker’s Life & Casualty Co., Chicago, which has controlling interest in WEAT-TV West Palm Beach, Fla.

In the $200 million to $300 million category:
- Mrs. Alfred I. duPont is the donor of the duPont awards for outstanding radio-TV programs.
- William R. Hewlett and David Packard are president and chairman, respectively of Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif. a leading manufacturer of electronic instruments.
- Samuel I. Newhouse is a group broadcaster, multiple CATV owner and newspaper chain owner.
- John Hay Whitney is controlling stockholder of Corinthian Broadcasting Corp., group station operator.

The $150 million to $200 million group includes:
- Bob Hope the entertainer is former owner of KOA-AM-FM-TV Denver.
- William Benton, who with his family owns the Encyclopaedia Britannica, was a co-founder of Benton & Bowles and was the first director of the U.S. Information Service in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- Peter Kiewit is president of Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., which owns KETV (TV) Omaha.
- Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger is the wife of the chairman of the board of The New York Times, which owns WQXR-AM-FM New York.

Listed as “well over $100 million” is O. Wayne Rollins, chairman and president of Rollins Inc., which is a group-station operator.

Fox. Reports that this latter brokerage house had been approached by another film company regarding the purchase of the block could not be confirmed.

Fuqua earnings up 250%; summer merger planned

Fuqua Industries Inc., Atlanta, a diversified company and parent corporation of Fuqua Communications Inc., a group broadcaster, announced record first-quarter sales and earnings, approval of a two-for-one stock split, plans for an early summer merger and a selection of a new president at its annual stockholders meeting held last week.

Sales and net earnings were reported up 160% and 250%, respectively, over the same period last year.

J. B. Fuqua, chairman, said that a special stockholders meeting is planned for early summer to approve the merger of Interstate Motor Freight System into the corporation for about $35 million in Fuqua securities. The acquisition would more than double the corporation’s 1967 sales of $60 million, Mr. Fuqua said. He also reported that negotiations to acquire the Central Bank & Trust Co. of Denver, which is expected to result in an additional $225 million in Fuqua assets, will be finalized in the near future.

The two-for-one stock split, approved at the meeting, is payable May 23 to stockholders of record May 6. The dividend rate will be raised 25%, from 32 cents to 40 cents a share, it was reported.

For its new president and chief operating officer is E. Douglas Kenna, a former Avco Corp. vice president.

For three months ended March 31:

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<th>January 31</th>
<th>1968</th>
<th>1967*</th>
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<td>Earnings per share</td>
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*Figures do not include revenues and income of Netco division, which sold earlier this year.

Wometco expects 1968 to show solid gain

Stockholders of Wometco Enterprises Inc., Miami-based diversified company with broadcast holdings, were told last week that 1968 would be “another record year.”

Mitchell Wolfson, Wometco president, predicted that earnings per share for 1968 would increase 5% to 10% over last year. Mr. Wolfson also pointed out that the company had never experienced a loss in its history.

“The company’s television business has become firm and looks promising for the remainder of the year,” Mr. Wolfson said. He further stated expected gains in all of the company’s leisure-time divisions including motion-picture exhibition, film production and processing, television-slide production and outdoor advertising.

For the first quarter of 1968 Wometco had a net income of $1,045,938 (29 cents a share) on a gross income of $13,832,754 (Broadcasting, April 22).

Bartell proposes debenture offer

Bartell Media Corp., New York, a publishing firm with broadcast and CATV holdings, is planning to issue a public offering of $3 million in 15-year, convertible subordinated debentures, a proxy statement sent to stockholders last week had disclosed.

The sum will be used to acquire “suitable” properties at the proper time, a spokesman said last week.

At the Bartell Media stockholders meeting, to be held May 21 in New York, shareholders will be asked to authorize the issuance of 250,000 preferred stock and to approve the sale of 5-year convertible warrants to Weis, Voisin, Cannon Inc., for conversion up to 60,000 shares as payment for head up an underwriting group for the proposed sale of the company’s debentures.

In its annual statement, reporting net income of $403,917 (19 cents a share) on total revenues of over $31.5 million, the company noted that its broadcasting subsidiary accounted for virtually 10%; $3.16 million.

Bartell Broadcasters Inc. owns WADO of New York, KCBQ San Diego and WOYK Milwaukee, as well as TV stations in Curacao and Aruba, both in the Netherlands. Antilles; CATV systems in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Waterville, Me., both now operating; and an application for a CATV franchise for Brooklyn, N.Y.
CBS-TV's weekend profits tripled in '67

Operating profits from Saturday and Sunday programming tripled in 1967, but CBS-TV's over-all operating profits fell by about $14 million to $75 million last year. That was an estimate made in the May issue of Fortune magazine.

Fortune said the advertising on the five-owned stations and the network went up about 3% to $458 million, but the increase came at the same time as a 13%-15% increase in production costs plus an increase in administrative and selling costs. According to the magazine, the Saturday and Sunday profits rose to $3 million and nighttime network earnings went up about a third to $4 million. Fortune said that at the same time NBC's nighttime earnings went up to $15 million.

In daytime earnings, the magazine said CBS profits fell 28% and the operating earnings of the owned-stations went from $39 million to $35 million.

Harris Intertype backlog sets record

Harris Intertype Corp., Cleveland, parent corporation of Gates Radio Co., radio and television equipment manufacturer, reported increases in sales and earnings for the first three quarters of this fiscal year. The corporation's fiscal year ends June 30.

George S. Dively, chairman and Richard B. Tullis, president, said new order activity for both printed and electronic communications equipment is strong and that the total backlog of orders is at a record high.

For nine months ended March 31:

- Earned per share: $2.00 (1968), $1.86 (1967)
- Net earnings: 12,034,356 (1968), 10,197,491 (1967)
- Shares outstanding: 5,535,860 (1968), 5,450,312 (1967)

Concert Network cuts its losses in 1967

Concert Network Inc., licensee of WHCN(FM) Boston and WHCN(FM) Hartford, Conn., announced an increase in revenues, but a continued loss in net income for 1967. Net losses, however, were reduced by almost 50%, according to the company's annual report to stockholders.

T. Mitchell Hastings Jr., Concert Network president, attributed the company's failure to meet the break-even point to, among other factors, the rebuilding and automation of its two stations at a cost of $59,000.

Mr. Hastings also said that the company privately placed an additional 72,400 unregistered shares of its common stock at 25 cents a share and at year's end sold a block of 50,000 unregistered shares at 20 cents per share to its directors to provide capital to cover operating losses incurred during the year.

New facilities were financed by a five-year loan of $110,000 made by the New England Merchants National Bank in June 1967, retiring a $50,000 loan made previously by the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

A plus factor, the report noted, is that last year brought an increase in the market value of the company's two FM properties—$1,650,000 was bid by a prospective buyer.

For year ended Dec. 31:

- Total revenue: $138,311,040 (1967), $85,533,211 (1966)
- Net revenue: 120,605,42 (1967), 74,919,70 (1966)

Financial notes...

- Filmways Inc., New York, has acquired Plato Enterprises Inc., Cleveland, promoting the establishment of night clubs in college towns, for 10,000 shares of Filmways common stock, with provision for up to 40,000 additional shares depending on future earnings. Plato Enterprises becomes a wholly owned subsidiary, with its founder, Zoltan Gombos, as president.

- Visual Electronics Corp., New York, has acquired Ashland Electric Products Inc., Long Island City, N.Y., manufacturer of fractional horsepower motors used in recording devices. Ashland, which will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of Visual, was reported to have sales of over $2 million annually. Price was undisclosed amount of Visual common stock.

- RKO General Inc., New York, announced last week that Air General Inc., operator of helicopter service in the Boston area, has become a new division of the company.

- Fuqua Industries Inc., diversified company with broadcast holdings, has sold its Nato Division, producers of glazed structural tile and clay, to Glengery Shale Brick Corp. for $8.3 million of which $2.5 million was paid in cash. In 1967 Natoce and Glengery had sales of $10 million and $12.4 million, respectively.

Movielab's gross and net drop in quarter

Movielab Inc. reported a decrease in net sales and income for the first quarter of 1968, as compared to that period in 1967, at its annual stockholders meeting in New York Thursday (May 2).

Net sales dropped about $100,000, and net income about $90,000. Saul Jeffere, chairman and president, noted however, that sales and earnings were 25% higher than those in the last quarter of 1967, and expressed confidence in the continuation of an upward trend.

The stockholders approved an increase in authorized shares of common stock from 2 million to 4 million and voted to create a new class of preference shares, with authorization up to 2 million shares.

For the first quarter ended:

- March 30, 1968: $0.15 (1967: $0.22)
- Net sales: 2,851,760 (1967: 2,850,251)
- Number of shares outstanding: 1,104,481 (1967: 1,381,804)

*As adjusted for subsequent stock split and stock dividends.

Disney's gross hits record

Gross revenues for Walt Disney Productions during the first six months of the current fiscal year were the best in the company's history—almost 15% greater than for any comparable period. Substantially increased winter attendance at Disneyland was credited with the rise in revenues. A decline in net income was due to an extraordinary nontaxable item of $900,000 last year. Television and film income remained about the same as in previous recent periods. The Burbank, Calif., company said revenues and net income for 1968 are expected to be greater than last year, but that increased costs will result in lower profit margins.

For the six months ended March 30:

- Earned per share: $1.05 (1967: $1.16)
- Gross revenues: 52,069,000 (1967: 44,561,000)
- Net income: 4,425,000 (1967: 4,098,000)

Memorex gains disappointing

Memorex Corp., San Clara, Calif., manufacturer of precision magnetic tape, reports zooming sales for the first quarter of 1968, but disappointing profits. Reason for the "below-target" performance of net profit in the first quarter was failure of disk pack data storage devices to sell and lease as anticipated. Computer and video-tape products, however, were sold at planned levels.

For three months ended March 31:

- Earned per share: $0.22 (1967: $0.22)
- Sales: 11,106,000 (1967: 6,732,000)
- Net income: 703,000 (1967: 728,000)

84 (EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING)
What U.S. and Soviet TV have in common: their critics

Television is superficial, lacks a point of view, shies away from controversial subjects and is a medium of light entertainment in which the most popular shows are products of other art forms, notably the movies. This has been a frequent critique of U.S. television. But the Soviet Union?

A research paper compiled by the Radio Liberty Committee titled "Soviet Television Comes of Age" quotes Molodaita Gvardiia, a Soviet journal for youth, which says television "has become a medium for light entertainment"; should "become more controversial"; lacks "a sharp point of view." This criticism was echoed in another publication, Zhurnalista, which noted that most programs in the week under review were devoted to popular entertainment and said that TV, of all the media, "is the most dilatory in providing commentary on news events."

What do the majority of TV viewers themselves want? A recent survey of about 2,000 persons in Leningrad indicated that the most popular programs were the least serious and least political: panel shows, TV serials, variety shows, art films, and sports. More than 40% of the people questioned criticized Soviet television for having too few entertainment programs.

The Radio Liberty research report said that the number of TV stations in the Soviet Union has grown from 275 in 1960 to approximately 800 in 1967, of which 124 are original programs. In 1958, there were 2,890,000 TV receivers in the Soviet Union; the most recent count showed 19 million sets.

Spain wins top Montreux TV award

Spain was named winner last week of the eighth World Television Festival and was awarded the Golden Rose at Montreux, Switzerland. Spain was also winner of the special press prize.

The winning Spanish show, called Tales of Frivolity (Historias de la Frivolidad), was created by Jamie de Arminnan and Narciso Ibanez Serrador. International critics were surprised by its risque boldness, satirizing history down through the ages from Roman times.

The runner-up Silver Rose went to Bulgaria for its Carnival of the Animals, a vivid exposition of puppetry and silhouettes.

A French presentation, Becaud and Company, starring French singer Gilbert Becaud, won the Bronze Rose. It was the only color show to win a rose.

The City of Montreux's comedy award went to the British Broadcasting Corp. for The World of Charlie Drake, referring to a British comedian specializing in slapstick and pathos.

Twenty-four nations submitted 26 entries—over half in color—for the weeklong light entertainment TV festival at the Swiss lakeside resort.

BBC presses for rise in TV license fee

The BBC is attempting to pressure the government into raising the TV license fee from its current annual rate of £12.00 to £14.40. It is doing this by the simple device of dipping into this "anticipated" extra revenue, which, if allowed by the government, would yield another £36 million a year.

If, as expected, BBC then goes gradually into debt, it will tell the government that unless it gets the additional £2.40 from every TV license holder, it will be forced to make drastic cuts in service. The corporation says that if it weren't for the more stringent laws introduced last year against TV-license dodgers, its present "overspend" policy would already have put it in the red.

Last January, Sir Hugh Greene, BBC's director-general, fired the opening shot in the campaign against the government by stressing that 1967 had been "another tight year of budgetary control." He added: "We hope soon to be able to work on the basis of a £6 ($14.40) license fee."

Signs in London, however, are that the government will oppose raising the current license fee, and that the well-worn discussion on whether to bring in commercial radio advertising is ready for airing again.

Abroad in brief...

Canadian bid • The CTV network of Canada, which is owned by 12 independent TV stations, made its first presentation to representatives of advertising agencies in New York on April 25. Murray Chercover, president of CTV, stressed the strength of the network in the leading 12 markets of the country. ABC International is the worldwide representative of CTV.

Production deals • The CTV television network has signed a co-production deal with Wolper Productions for a series of half-hour shows on animal, primitive and tribal life around the world. The series, entitled Untamed World, will be premiered by CTV and syndicated worldwide. The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. is now negotiating with Harry Belafonte for a co-production arrangement in which Belafonte Enterprises and the CBC would produce three musical television specials starring international celebrities.

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MAY IS NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Support Your Mental Health Association

BROADCASTING, May 6, 1968
William B. Bishop, assistant director of advertising, Household Finance Corp., Chicago, named director of advertising, succeeding Alfred G. Waack, who retires.

William C. Gillogly, VP for central division of ABC TV Spot Sales, Chicago, named VP in charge of sales for ABC-TV, Detroit. James T. Shaw, account executive with eastern division of ABC TV Spot Sales, New York, succeeds Mr. Gillogly in Chicago. Richard C. Wozniak, regional sales manager for ABC Radio Spot Sales, Detroit, named account executive for ABC TV Spot Sales, Detroit.

Ralph Porter named VP creative services for Weightman Inc., Philadelphia.

Charles J. Lonsdale, media director with Erwin Wasey Inc., Pittsburgh, joins Howard Swink Advertising, Marion, Ohio, in similar position.

John M. Ravage, assistant creative director, and Vincent H. Drayne, account supervisor, both with Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Pittsburgh, elected VPs.

Frank H. Burke, senior financial analyst with CBS Television Stations Division, New York, appointed director of operations for CBS Radio Spot Sales, that city, succeeding Robert DiMattina, who joins WCBS New York, as account executive. Norman Feuer, sales development associate with Life magazine, joins CBS Radio Spot Sales, New York, as account executive.

George J. Simko, VP and associate media director with Benton & Bowles, New York, named manager of media department.

William A. Morrison, general sales manager for KRON-FM-TV San Francisco, joins KTXL (TV) Sacramento, Calif., in similar position.

Robert M. McElwaine, director of public relations for Mercedes-Benz of North America, Fort Lee, N. J., joins Ketchum. MacLeod & Grove, Washington, as VP and manager.


Richard G. Whitson, television producer, Compton Advertising, New York, elected VP.


Patricia Nocton, project administrator with commercial research department of The Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, joins Lee Creative Research, St. Louis, as project director.

James Hoover, copy chief for home furnishings division of Lazarus Department Store. Columbus, Ohio, named advertising manager of home furnishings-hard goods, succeeding Sheldon Berman, who resigns to become marketing director of Jaquet Cosmetics, New York.

Erwin Wasey realigns

In line with media-department reorganization that began last year, Erwin Wasey Inc., Los Angeles, last week appointed Franklin S. McMahon director of media operations. Mr. McMahon, VP and network broadcast negotiator, also retains those responsibilities. William Cline, VP in media department, and Myles Atlas and Dunlap Clark, media associates, named media directors.

Gwen Mason, with Mattel Inc., Los Angeles, and Bobbie Cardillo, media director for The Walter Leftwich Organization, Beverly Hills, Calif., join Erwin Wasey as media/buyer coordinators. Agency has realigned its traditional horizontal departments of account service, creative, broadcast production and traffic into vertical structure of Action Groups. Each new media director will become member of Action Group with responsibilities for media planning.

George Cowan, local sales manager for WHTL-TV Philadelphia, named assistant to general sales manager of parent Triangle Stations group, New York.

Norman D. Leebron, senior account executive with WCAU-AM-FM Philadelphia, joins WHTL as local sales manager.

Bob Burnett joins Knox Reeves Advertising, Minneapolis, as TV/radio producer. Tom Phillips, with Leo Burnett Co., Chicago, joins research department of Knox Reeves, Minneapolis. Ann Hafner, with Benton & Bowles, New York, joins Knox Reeves, Minneapolis, as copywriter.

Michael B. Berman, media supervisor for Earle Ludgin & Co., Chicago, joins WXZY-TV Detroit as research director, succeeding Ron Lauffer, who joins KGO-TV San Francisco.

David C. Laughon, with sales staff of WALT Tampa, Fla., appointed sales manager.

Richard R. Routh Jr., account supervisor with Grant Advertising, New York, joins Melitzer, Aron & Lemen, that city, as account executive.

John P. Niggeman Jr., general manager-marketing for Quality Courts Motels, Daytona Beach, Fla., joins Mac-
George Nakano, art director, Young & Rubicam, New York, named director, VPI Productions, Inc., that city.

Frank M. Smith, with WCFL, Chicago, joins WIND, that city, as assistant advertising and promotion manager.

Robert J. Levy, with KHOU-TV Houston as writer-producer, appointed director of advertising and promotion, succeeding Keith H. Moon, who resigns to accept similar position with KIRO-AM-TV Seattle.

MEDIA

J. Michael Donohew, assistant director of business affairs, CBS-TV, Hollywood, appointed director of negotiations, business affairs.

Bertrand M. Fainberg, executive with NBC-TV's talent and program administration department, joins CBS Enterprises, New York, as manager of business affairs, succeeding Christopher F. Brady Jr., who resigns to join Columbia Special Products, division of Columbia Records.

John J. Keenan, sales manager with WXAS-TV Jacksonville, Fla., named general manager.

James E. Throneberry, account executive with KAKE Wichita, Kan., joins KUPK-AM-FM Garden City, Kan., as general manager.


Bryan Cole, in operations and facilities for KKHJ-TV Los Angeles, named personnel administrator, KHJ Division, RKO General Inc., succeeding Alice Allen, who retires.

Stan Warwick, director of programming for KFIL San Fernando, Calif., appointed general manager, succeeding Richard D. Buckley Jr., named to head new West Coast office of parent Buckley Broadcasting Corp.

Cecelia E. Gauss, assistant to president of Gerity Enterprises, parent of WABC-Adrian, Mich., also named station manager of WABC.

PROGRAMING

Carl Miller, western division manager, Warner Bros.-Seven Arts television division, Burbank, Calif., joins United Artists Television, Dallas, as sales representative for southwestern division.


Frederick M. Bohan, White House staff assistant, appointed deputy director for programming, Public Broadcast Laboratory, New York.
Bloomington-Indianapolis, as producer/director.

Dario Valente, programing assistant with womc(fm) Detroit, named program director.

Myron Waldman joins New Dimension Films Inc., Edgewater, N. J., as executive producer.

Richard H. Raskin, news and program director for wony Newburgh, N. Y., appointed to newly created position of public affairs director.

Allan Strahl joins Ashley Famous Agency, New York, as agent in variety departm.

Karl R. Borgerding, field representative for American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Minneapolis, appointed manager of Dallas office.

William S. Lotzer, TV director with wony-tv Chicago, named supervisor to television directors.

Jerry Moore, production manager with khfi-am-fm-tv Austin, Tex., named operations manager. Gary Ricke, director with khfi-tv, named production manager.

Phil Rogers, casting director for Screen Gems Inc., Hollywood, appointed casting director for Universal City Studios, North Hollywood, Calif., with responsibilities for TV series and motion pictures produced for TV.

William W. Hillier, community services director for kxng-tv Seattle, joins waz-tv Boston as public affairs director.

Stan Harris, director with CBS-tv, New York, joins ABC-tv, that city, as producer-director.

Gary Morrell, sportscaster with kiro-tv Seattle, named sports director.

Bill White, professional baseball player, joins wfl-tv Philadelphia, as general sports reporter and sportscaster.

NEWS


Roy F. Meyer, with wtti-tv Milwaukee, joins wmbd-am-fm-tv, Peoria, Ill., as news director.


Tom Read, operations manager of kithd and kfmf(fm) Dubuque, Iowa, named news director of kwwl-am-fm-tv Waterloo, Iowa.

Dick Westerkamp, political reporter for wwoj-am-tv Detroit, joins wbbm Chicago as news anchorman. Frank Beaman, news director at wtax Springfield, Ill., joins wbbm as city hall and county building reporter.

Douglas Kelly joins wloq Memphis as news director.

Fred Dressier, newsman with ketr Denver, named special events director.


Dick Proverson, with knxt(tv) Los Angeles, joins news staff of klac, that city.

Bill Ferguson, overnight news editor with upi, Chicago, appointed editor of upi's national broadcast wire, that city.

Bill Dante, with wthe Mineola, N. Y., appointed news director.

Paul Mason, newscaster with kxyw Philadelphia, joins wkbs-tv, that city, in similar position.


Marv Cooper joins wats Gaylord, Mich., as assistant news director.

Mike Lee, reporter for wpaa-tv Dallas-Ft. Worth, joins kplx (tv) San Francisco as reporter.

Paul Reynolds, newsmen with wtv-tv (tv) Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., joins wkxi-tv Atlanta in similar position.

Steve Adler, with kxy San Francisco, appointed morning commuter reporter for kspo, that city.

EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING

Paul W. Hecht, assistant chief engineer with wavy-tv Portsmouth-Norfolk-Newport News, Va., named chief engineer.


Ralph Bellenot, chief engineer for kgnl San Fernando, Calif., named director of engineering for five stations in Buckley Broadcasting Corp. radio group.


FANFAR


Russ King, with wmmm(fm) Philadelphia, appointed to newly created position of promotion director.

Linda Durbin, copywriter and producer with womc(fm) Detroit, named director of station promotion and community relations.

ALLIED FIELDS

Richard Colbert, western division manager, Four Star Entertainment Corp., Los Angeles, named vp-western sales.

Marsha O'Bannon, confidential assistant to FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, appointed television consultant to Carnegie Corp., Washington.

INTERNATIONAL

K. Digby Wright, with creative department of J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd., Toronto, named vp and creative director.

Edward L. Wax, account manager for Compton Advertising. New York, elected vp and general manager of Acc-Compton, Manila.

Harold Corbett appointed chief of application and licensing bureau of Canadian Radio-Television Commission, Ottawa. Franklin Delany appointed assistant secretary, responsible for organization of public hearings.

Frank P. Stalley, executive assistant to vp and general manager, regional broadcasting, for Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Ottawa, appointed director of radio for British Columbia region.

William Y. Martin, CBC's executive assistant to general manager, Caribbean project, succeeds Mr. Stalley.

DEATHS

Emil P. Vincent, 48, product manager-audio systems for Visual Electronics Corp., died April 25 in Pasadena, Calif. Former governor and convention chairman for Audio Engineering Society. Mr. Vincent joined Visual this year after being with ABC-tv and CBS-tv. He is survived by wife, Mary, son and two daughters.

Kenneth W. MacGregor, 64, NBC Radio producer-director, died in auto-
Eternal Show, Bernie West’s Carnival, The Eternal Light, Monitor, Voices of Christmas and Voices of Easter. He is survived by wife, Jane, three daughters and son.

Raymon L. Hamilton, 48, account executive with Television Advertising Representatives, New York, died April 24 survived by his wife, Jane, three daughters and son.

FOR THE RECORD

STATION AUTHORIZATIONS, APPLICATIONS

As compiled by Broadcasting, April 24 through May 1 and based on filings, authorizations and other actions of the FCC.

Abbreviations: Ann.—announced, ant.—antenna, CATV—community antenna television, CH—critical hours, CP—construction permit, dxy—day, DA—December, Dec. —December, Decorder—recording power, kc—kilocycles, kw—kilowatts, L.S.—local sun, me—megacycles, mod.—modification, N.—network service authorization, SCA—subsidary communications authorization, SH—specified hours, STA—special temporary authorization, transmit—transmitter, UHF—ultra high frequency, U—unlimited hours, VHF—very high frequency, vis.—visual, watts—watts—educational.

New TV stations

APPLICATIONS

Anahiem, Calif.—Golden Orange Broadcasting Co., Seeks VHF ch. 6. 55,725-728 ke; ERP 5,000 kw vis. 1,000 kw aur. Ant. height above average ground 186 ft. P. O. address: Suite 211, 1687 North Beverly Hills, Calif. Estimated construction cost $1,324,186; first-year operating cost $1,110,200; revenue $856,000. Geographic coordinates 33° 51’ 00” north lat.: 117° 39’ 10” west long. Type trans. GE TT-26-A. Legal counsel Marcus Cohn; consulting engineer, penthouse Ant. and D. N. H. Pat Boone, president; Walter Burroughs, vice president; Calvin C. Brack, treasurer. (Includes James Francis Durante, entertainer and Fess Parker, actor.) Mr. Brack is president and 75% owner of Cooga Mooga Products Inc. (film and TV production firm); Parker is designated for hearing application to be owner and 50% owner of second real estate firm. Mr. Burroughs is president, majority owner of loan company and director of offset printing company, and chairman of board and 75% owner of manufacturing firm. Mr. Brack is secretary-treasurer and 33 1/3% owner of real estate development firm. Mr. Durante is self-employed as entertainer, 91% owner of music publishing firm. Mr. Parker is owner of Penthouse Productions, TV production firm and of mobile home business for purpose of extending business. (Does. 1/26, 5/11, 5/28, 5/29.)

Nampa, Idaho—Idaho Television Corp. Seeks VHF ch. 8 (58-48 mc); ERP 61.7 kw vis. 12.3 kw aur. Ant. height above average terrain 2,677 ft; ant. height above ground 201 ft. P. O. address: 176 South Main Street, Salt Lake City 84111. Estimated construction cost $474,357; first-year operating cost $154,662; revenue $154,000. Geographic coordinates 41° 43’ 10” north lat.: 116° 05’ 55” west long. Type trans. GE TVT-55-2. Legal counsel Thomas N. Frohak; consulting engineer Robert M. Shillman; principals: M. L. Wallace, chairman and treasurer (25%); James U. Lavenstein, president (30%); Daniel T. O’Shea, vice president (25%) and others. Mr. O’Shea is president and director of real estate brokerage and insurance agency, director of bank and major stockholder in mining and milling operations and ranch. He is also partner in cattle ranch and owner of livestock processing company. Mr. Lavenstein is secretary-treasurer of retail-vehicle company and commission has designated for hearing application of Red Lion Broadcasting Co., for CP for new UHF station to operate on ch. 49 in Red Lion, Pa. The time and place of the hearing to be specified in a subsequent Order. Action April 24.

 existing TV stations

WJKS-TV Jacksonville, Fla.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to make change in ERP to 725 kw vis. 72.5 kw aur. redesignate trans. and studio location to 9117 Hogan Road, Jacksonville, to change from directional to ground structure, increase ant. height to 980 ft. Action April 24.

WEAT-TV West Palm Beach, Fla.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to install an alternate main trans. Action April 24.

WJXT-TV Jacksonville, Fla.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change ERP to 343 kw vis. 81.3 kw aur.; condition. Action April 24.

WDXR-TV Paducah, Ky.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change ERP to 360 kw vis. 65 kw aur. trans. to 2 miles northeast of Melber, type ant., ant. structure, system, and increase ant. height to 920 ft. and condition. CP to extend completion date to Oct. 23. Action April 25.

WGNU-TV Springdale, Ark.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change ERP to 1,000 kw vis. 200 kw aur. trans. 7 miles southwest of Springdale, type ant., ant. structure, system, and increase ant. height to 1,560 ft.; condition. Action April 24.

WNOH-TV Columbus, Ohio.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change ERP to 1,000 kw vis. 200 kw aur. trans. 7 miles southwest of Springdale, type ant., ant. structure, system, and increase ant. height to 1,560 ft.; condition. Action April 24.

KORN-TV Mitchell, S. D.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change trans. location to 6.5 miles south of Salem, change type ant. and ant. structure, change ERP to 100 kw vis., 11.5 kw aur., and increase ant. height above average terrain to 1,019 ft. Action April 24.

WIXF-FM Memphis, Tenn.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change trans. location to 3.9 miles north of Hernando, to change type ant. and ant. structure, increase ant. height to 1,938 ft. Action April 24.

EDWIN TORNBERG & COMPANY, INC.

Negotiators For The Purchase And Sale Of Radio And TV Stations • CATV Appraisers • Financial Advisors

New York—60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. • MU 7-4242
West Coast—1357 Jewel Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif. • FR 5-3164
Washington—711 14th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. • DI 7-8531
SUMMARY OF BROADCASTING
Compiled by BROADCASTING, April 30, 1968

ON AIR

ON AIR

LICENSED CP’S
ON AIR CP’S
TOTAL CP’S
TOTAL LICENSED CP’S
AUTHORIZED CP’S
AUTHORIZED TOTAL

COMMERCIAL AM
1,418
8
1,426
90
4,276

COMMERCIAL FM
1,785
7
1,792
111
2,472

COMMERCIAL TV-VHF
496
9
505
13
1,183

COMMERCIAL TV-UHF
118
31
149
13
307

EDUCATIONAL FM
325
12
337
37
376

EDUCATIONAL TV-VHF
68
4
72
11
76

EDUCATIONAL TV-UHF
55
25
80
25
109

STATION BOXSCORE
Compiled by FCC, April 1, 1968

COM'L AM

COM'L FM

COM'L TV

EDUC FM

EDUC TV

Licensed (all on air)
4,171
1,768
1,641

Licensed CP’s
ON AIR
1,418
1,416
8

On air (new stations)
45
40

Total
1,463
1,776
1,686

Total authorized stations
4,269
2,066
824
371

Licensed deleted
0
0

CP’s deleted
3
3

* Includes two AM’s operating with Special Temporary Authorization.
* Includes three VHF’s operating with STA’s, and one licensed UHF that is not on the air.


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both Oil City, Pa., to pay forfeiture of $1,000 and has been notified of its apparent liability for forfeiture of $4,000 for violations of §§ 301, 303, 309 and 310. The Commission has also notified Mr. A. W. E. Hendren, licensee of station WYF-FM, Grant, Okla., of its apparent liability for forfeiture of $1,000 for violations of rule 70.

**FCC ordered WRBL East Providence, R. I., to pay forfeiture of $2,000 for failure to keep accounting records and for violation of the program logging rules. Action April 24.**

**RULEMAKING PETITION**

FCC is accepting petitions for alternative rules for rule-making that may increase in a new proceeding. Details of the rule-making offering amendments to Sec. 73.37 of rules. Action April 24.

**CALL LETTER APPLICATIONS**

- **Tribal Broadcasting Co., Redding, Calif., requests KXCS.**
- **WMVE, Susquehanna Broadcasting Co., Manassas, Va., requests WYKX.**
- **WGKA, Strauss Broadcasting Co. of Atlanta, Atlanta, requests WWWEY.**
- **Big Basin Broadcasting, Sallisaw, Okla., requests KRRB.**
- **Millard V. Oakley Broadcasting Co., Crossville, Tenn., requests WKNY.**

**CALL LETTER ACTIONS**

- **Redmont Broadcasting Corp., Red Bay, Ala., granted WRMO.**
- **AMM FM, Watkins, Garden City, Ga., granted WNMT.**
- **DeSoto Broadcasting Co., DeSoto, Mo., granted XHAD.**

**NEW FM STATIONS**

**APPLICATIONS**

Van Buren, Ark.—Mr. George Donnerese, seeking 100,000-watt station, 268.3 kHz, Ant. height above average terrain 500 ft. P. O. address: 1711 Main, Van Buren 72956. Estimated construction cost $92,000; first-year operating cost $34,000; revenue $76,000. Principals: Mr. Donnerese, 100% owner of KDFF Van Buren, Ark., and its president.

Pacif Grove, Calif.—Lawrence Gaahan and Darryl Allen Schrader, seeks 104.9 mc, ch. 250, 50 kw, Ant. average terrain 250 ft. P. O. address: 240 State Street, Los Altos, Calif. 94022. Estimated construction cost $251,715; first-year operating cost $32,000; revenue $36,000. Principals: Mr. Gaahan (75%) and Mr. Schrader (25%).

Danville, Ill.—Kickapoo Broadcasting Co. Seeks 88.1 mc, ch. 251, 50 kw, Ant. height above average terrain 655 ft. P. O. address: 240 State Street, Los Altos, Calif. 94022. Estimated construction cost $217,150; first-year operating cost $33,000; revenue $45,000. Principals: Mr. Gaahan (80%), Mr. Schrader (15%), and an independent contractor.


**FINAL ACTIONS**


Pipestone, Minn.—KLOC Inc. FCC granted 98.7 mc, ch. 204, 100 kw, Ant. height above average terrain 385 ft. Address: Box 512, Pipestone. Estimated construction cost $43,630; first-year operating cost $18,000; revenue $25,000. Principals: Robert E. Ingstad, president (50.67%); Mary Jean Ingstad (43.97%) and Glen Olson (12.36%). Applicant is licensee of KLOC Pipestone. Mr. Ingstad is principal owner of James Town, N. D., KBWM-AM-FM Breckenridge-Wahpeton-Minn., KOVC Valley City, N. D., and in pending application for new FM in Wadena, Minn. He is also proposed assignee for KBAB-FM. Action April 24.


**OTHER ACTION**

- Review board in Tampa, Fla., FM broadcast proceeding, Docs. 17917-18, granted so much of joint request for extension of time filed on Nov. 6, by Miss Lou K. Chappell, WJNS-AM-WJNS-FM, Roanoke, Va., and Roanoke-Vinton Radio Corp., as was previously held in abeyance; agreement is approved and proceeding is terminated. Action April 25.


**RULEMAKING PETITIONS**

- **KUKU-Układ, Calif.—Requests institution of rulemaking proceeding for FM Ch. 277 to Uplah in lieu of Ch. 228A, and to issue new call letters, subject to permit by petitioners, to specify Ch. 277 in stead of Ch. 228A. Action April 26.**

- **KLEX, Lexington, Mo.—Requests table of FM assignments be amended to include FM channel KLEX broadcasting, Lexington, Mo. as Ch. 252A, Ann. Action April 26.**

**FCC adopted stricter rule on geographic allocation of FM stations to distribute fairly different geographical resources of ability of FM channels to communities unlisted on table of assignments. The rule has been tightened to confine locations more closely to those on table and the new rule specifies 10- and 15-mile limits in which FM channels can be assigned from listed to unlisted station. The 10-mile limit applies to class A channels and 15 miles to class B and class C. Action April 24.

**DESIGNATED FOR HEARING**

- **FCC made assignments for television broadcast companies for applications for broadcast in Townsville, N. Y. Action April 24.**

**Existing FM stations**

**FCC** San Diego—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change ant.-trans. location to San Miguel Mountain, 13 miles east of San Diego center. SCA Control permitted from studio location, install new ant.-trans. CP to Sept. 30, 1954, increase ant. height to 1,810 feet, ERP to 25 kw. Action April 26.

- **WYF-FM** West Hartford, Conn.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for change ant.-trans. location to approximately 0.5 mile north of extension of highways 95 and 18, near Yale City. Modification of petition for change ant. height to 300 ft. Action April 26.

- **WJNS-FM** Yaque City, Miss.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for change ant.-trans. and studio location to approximately 0.5 mile north of extension of highways 95 and 18, near Yale City and increase ant. height to 300 ft. Action April 26.

- **KADI(FM)** St. Louis, Broadcast Bureau granted CP for change ant.-trans. location to approximately 125 mile from studio office, make change in ant. system, change ant. height, and to studio location to 375 Bompard, Brentwood; condition. Action April 26.

- **KORK-FM** Las Vegas—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for change ant.-trans. location to approximately 0.5 mile north of extension of highways 95 and 18, near Yale City and increase ant. height to 300 ft. Action April 26.

- **WCPA-FM** Clearfield, Pa.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change ant.-trans. location to approximately 125 mile from studio office, make change in ant. system, change ant. height, and to studio location to 2511 W. W. Oliver, Arab, 1954; condition. Action April 26.

- **WLST(FM)** Elizabeth, Tenn.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for change ant.-trans. type ant., ant. height minus 19 ft. Action April 26.

- **WDMA-FM** Memphis—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to install new circular polarized type ant., make change in ant. system, ERP 25 kw, ant. height 181 ft. Action April 24.

- **KSHN(FM)** Sherman, Tex.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for change ant.-trans. and studio location to 1 mile north of Sherman Office, Old 75. Make change in ant. type, change ant. system, condition. Action April 25.

- **Broadcast Bureau granted request for SCA on sub-carrier frequency of 67 kc for station WYF-FM, Fort Smith, Ark., to operate on a co-channel basis. Action April 25.**


- **NEW FM (F)M** Gilroy, Calif., to Apr. 29. (F)KPR(FM) San Francisco, Calif., to Apr. 29. Action April 25.


(Continued on page 99)
Payable in advance. Checks & Money Order only.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

- **25c each**
- **$2.00 minimum.**

**APPLICANTS:** If tapes or films are submitted please send $1.00 for each package to cover handling charge. Forward remittance separately. All transmissions, photos, etc., addressed to box number 19687, Broadcasting expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

**HELP WANTED**

- **30c each**
- **$2.00 minimum.**

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**DEADLINE:** Monday Preceding Publication Date

**DISPLAY ads** $25.00 per inch—STATIONS FOR SALE, WANTED TO BUY STATIONS, EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY advertising require display space. 5" or over billed at run-of-book rate. Agencies handling only one advertisement.

- All other classifications 35c per word—$4.00 minimum.
- No charge for blind box number.
- Address replies: c/o BROADCASTING, 1735 DeSales St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

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**RADIO**

**Help Wanted—Management**

Management opportunity: Carolina station seeks aggressive young man for small market operation. Excellent salary/commis-sion arrangement. Send full details first letter. All applications will be treated confidentially. Box E-371, BROADCASTING.

Opportunity for aggressive, hardworking individual to manage a 20-30,000 single station network. Willing to consider job for junior experience in radio.

Station Manager, Midwest. Profitable suburban major market, expanding group. Open now. Complete information, requirements and objectives first letter. Box D-371, BROADCASTING.

**Sales (Cont'd)**

Proven radio time salesman, Southern top market. Excellent pay and commission. Forward complete resume in confidence. Box E-97, BROADCASTING.

Experienced salesman for northern Illinois network station. Salary plus. Excellent account list. Must have knowledge and experience in radio. Box D-93, BROADCASTING.

5 KW ABC affiliate in midwest college town of 38,000 wants a proven successful sales record in radio. We will pay the right man 75% of gross. If he feels capable of grossing at least $10,000 per year for us. Write first letter to: Jim Smith, WAIK, 36 Park Plaza, Galesburg, Illinois 61401, telephone 334-3211.

**Sales—Announcer—Permanent**


A great opportunity awaits in northwest Florida. Aggressive 5 kw ABC good music station has opening for young man with promotion track record. Join our professional broadcast organization. Send complete resume including sales history. Mail to Bill Tewell, Commercial Manager, Box 1689, Pensacola, Florida.

Chances are all time radio by telephone. Age or experience no factor. Will teach hard worker that’s free to travel midwest. No car necessary. Expenses paid. Home weekends. We sell for top radio stations. Good future. Call Mr. Sax at 312-743-5365. Write 2705 W. Howard Street, Chicago, Illinois 60645.

Nation’s leading broadcast school with 28 offices throughout the country is looking for students. Students can earn from $15M to $40M annually. One position available in each of the following cities: Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Miami, Austin, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Los Angeles, Madison, Minne-apolis, Milwaukee, Denver, Cleveland, New York and Washington, D.C. In-depth broadcast experience required. Applicants must be over 25. Send resume with photo to: Wm. Anderson, President, Box 18066, San Francisco 44118.

**Announcers (Cont'd)**

Medium size Midwest market top 40 sta-
tion needs a good, bright sounding jack of all trades to handle top notch commercials and station promo. Send tape, voice samples and copy to: Box D-394, BROADCASTING.

Top pay offered for bright experienced an-
nouncer by national chain in pleasant, prosperous Illinois city. Pro-
fessional staff, gracious living away from metropolitan pressure yet near big city. Immediate opening for sparking up-beat programing, many fringe benefits. Brand new, modern building, exceptionally well equipped. Offered a complete resume and photo to Box D-389, BROADCASTING.

Maryland independent has immediate open-
ing for top帐oncerer. Bright, happy, fast talking announcer. Experience needed, plus ability to handle a tight board with a full commercial talent. Good fringe benefits. Forward tape, resume and photo now. Box E-4, BROADCASTING.

If you have the talent . . . we have the money. Midwestern chain station looking for top talent. Apply as soon as possible! Box E-62, BROADCASTING.

**Sales—Rep**

Top sales rep in Southern market has just been promoted to top sales manager position. Excellent opportunity for the right man to jump into a great position with an established chain. Send resume to Box E-337, BROADCASTING.
Announcers—(Cont'd)

Needed now—staff announcer with news gathering abilities. Small market daytimer. Call or write Roy Blankenship or Mike Ervin, WDUZ, Fredonia, New York.

DJ for substantial adult station, number one in market. Must have ability to grow with station, depth and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or write Boyd Brauer, KXIC, Iowa City, Iowa.

WNOR—Norfolk, Virginia has two openings, one for a top-notch morning personality and full time newsman. Must combine qualities of a strong woman with that of an influential station. Contact Operations Manager, W NOR—253 W Bramblett Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23510. or call (757) 622-7071.

One of nation's top stations with growing chain has immediate opening for experienced morning announcer. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to WNYR, 931 East Main St., Rochester, N.Y.

Need good afternoon announcer. We are Mutual-MOR. Call 414-682-8247. Manager WOMET.

Top rated station outstanding market ace seeking DJ with depth, creative top 40 announcer. Must have 2-3 years experience, good personality, and willing to work hard. Beautiful area, excellent living conditions, all fringe benefits. Send resume and tape with picture to Don Foutz, WROV Radio, Roanoke, Virginia.

Leading radio-TV operation has opening for topflight DJ for radio, with some television if desire. WEAV Radio and Television, Savannah, Georgia.

Five kilowatt CBS middle of the road station needs good all around announcer. Excellent fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Rush tape, references, photo if available, salary requirements and availability, Fred Kreel, WSGW, Mason Building, Saginaw, Michigan 48607.


MOR announcer, opportunity for on camera TV work, third class license required. WTAP, 123 W Seventh Street, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Chance to move up with new station in Delmarva. Need first ticket. Experience preferred. Write Mr. James Cathey, KTVI-PROG, Dir., WTHD, Milford, Del. 308-662-7979.

Immediate opening for first phone all night announcer-off at leading central New York commercial station. Send resume to: Bill Quinn, WTLB, Stroud Broadcasters, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Announcer for low-key, financially stable operation . . . middle of road music . . . salary open . . . pressing personal particular to Gene Harden, WTVW, Thomson, Georgia.


Technical—(Cont'd)

Ohio major market AM-FM news experienced engineer good on transmitters, general maintenance, customer service. $200 + transportation and other benefits. Send all information. Box E-38, BROADCASTING.

Chief engineer for daytime directional in Northern Ohio. You're in on the ground floor. Station needs basic engineering work done in next several months. If you're qualified, you'll live and work in a fine new facility. Salary open. Box E-30, BROADCASTING.

Immediate opening for chief engineer, capable of handling air traffic. Must be qualified to handle directional operation and do preventive maintenance. Send tape and detailed letter to Anne Loiffer, RQZ, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

New, first phone needed to help chief engineer in station relocation and automation. Excellent learning opportunity. Send resume to WITL, Lansing, Michigan.

Technical opening for experienced chief or well trained qualified engineer for chief, WJAZ, Albany, Georgia.

Chief engineer for WADK, Newport, Rhode Island. Excellent modern equipment. AM only. Chance for advancement. Contact Arnold Lerner, WLLH, Lowell, Mass.

Immediate opening for First Class engineer: Send resume and salary requirements to WLLH, 3117 Pine St., H. 02784.

Engineer for summer relief, must have first class radio-telephone license. Contact WTAC Radio, Grand Blanc, Michigan. Phone 694-4146, area code 810.

Chief engineer, strong on maintenance. New FM with automation being installed to go with directional AM. WTM, Taylorville, Illinois.

Chief Engineer for 5 kw directional AM station in western Montana. Requires good maintenance skills and good work ethic. Salary open. Good working conditions and benefits. Contact Shag Miller, 770-765-7429.

Engineer-teacher-wanted for position in education department of accredited, nationally known, electronics correspondence school. Must be strong in theoretical knowledge and writing ability. Degree required. Send letter of application (not a resume please) to Mr. Grantham, Grantham School of Electronics, 1506 W. North Ave., Hollywood, California 90027.

NEWS

Broadcast journalist—add to top rated Midwest radio news team. Experience as broadcast newsmen and reporter necessary. Send resume and references to top man. Box D-280, BROADCASTING.

Midwest top market—state capital wants aggressive new director to head up four man department. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Box D-367, BROADCASTING.

Top rated radio news service in midwest needs an additional man. Excellent opportunity for those desires to move with a growing chain. Send tape and resume to Box E-28, BROADCASTING. All replies confidential.

Sharp radio newsmen for midwest radio/T.V. Must have experience, desire to learn television, and resume to Box E-28, BROADCASTING.

Newswoman to gather, write, deliver local news. Will provide some training under competent and experienced film editor. Attractive N.E. medium market, CBS affiliate. Box E-3, BROADCASTING.

Best of booming suburban New York station expanding. 3 immediate openings: Bright morning man—Program, Operations director—Excellent opportunity for experienced newswoman with strong delivery. Prefer applicants currently living in New England area, up-state N.Y. or New Jersey. Top pay & benefits at a dynamic attractive and influential station. Box E-89, BROADCASTING.

Announcer for WADK. Needs one with top record. Phone Mr. James Cathey, KTVI-PROG, Dir., WTHD, Milford, Del. 308-662-7979.

NYC producer/chief engineer; important position in leading Michigan station. Top salary for top man. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume, samples and salary requirements to Richard Lewis, WJIZ, Asbury Park, N.J.

Successful midwest country operation looking for a creative P.D./announcer. Quality voice, positive attitude, let's talk. Don Miller (703) 434-1777, WCKY, Harrisburg, Virginia.

Major market opportunity! Need creative radio man who can write, produce and research. Work with national and exclusive commercials for one of America's finest radio operations. WPBC-AM-FM and WPBC-Studios, suit radio operation, with excellent reputation for quality and reliability. Send resume and references to over 18 years. Call or write Bill Stewart, President and General Manager, WPBC, 6435 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423. Phone 866-7502.

Situations Wanted

Management

Currently general sales manager, major west coast market. Management medium to large market. Top man with top record. Box D-357, BROADCASTING.

Attention "owners"—all midwest! Top 13 yr. top 40 program wants to manage a station. I can increase your billing and ratings and my wages. Excellent references! Personal interview please. P.S.—top man and need American program production man? Contact me. Box E-1, BROADCASTING.

Major market general manager for station or group capable of handling H.Q. executive position that requires above average ability and effort. Available and looking for experience not under 45, and employed. Excellent value at your end. Please send resume and references. An ideal individual to make your property go and grow. Box E-14, BROADCASTING.

13 year professional, fully experienced all other phases, wants first step into management. Box E-18, BROADCASTING.
Situations Wanted

Management—(Cont'd)

Small market general manager available, 10 to 20 years experience in all phases. Box E-32, BROADCASTING.

Station managers — northeast preferred, broad experience sales, programing, promotions, currently working in market, publishing firm, desires return to broadcasting. Box E-49, BROADCASTING.

Manager—Illinois and adjacent states preferred. Sales, news, programing oriented. Box E-56, BROADCASTING.

Program manager — production, promotion, news, public-service, air personality background. Ready to settle with the right organization, 10 years experience. Box E-71, BROADCASTING.

Texas or Gulf Coast. Wish position as manager of AM or AM-FM combination. Currently employed in management position. Total 12 years experience in all phases, but program director and sales manager experience. Family oriented. Box E-72, BROADCASTING.

Experienced manager, program & sales oriented, able to produce and motivate staff to do its best, good experience, profits and ratings. Seeks station headed by progressive minded owners. Box E-18, BROADCASTING.

Young, experienced working administrator, 8 years all phases, midwest, college radio and daily newspaper management background. Many qualifications, excellent references. Box E-83, BROADCASTING.

Manager, young, aggressive 8 year radio pro. Announcing, sales, engineering background. 1st class, $12,500 min. Let's talk. Box E-84, BROADCASTING.

Operations manager/manager-20 years experience in all phases, seeks management/sales opportunity. In California. Box D-319, BROADCASTING.


Announcers

Top forty program director with first phone. Box E-20, BROADCASTING.

Top forty pro. Equally strong behind the board and in the production room. First class, $15,000 salary & position. Box D-187, BROADCASTING.

Give your small market top forty station big city professionalism. Top rated medium market worker: excellent upgrade your station's image and sound as program director. Box D-214, BROADCASTING.

Top forty: Creative professional swinger will boost your ratings and revenue as program director. Box D-225, BROADCASTING.

Looking for progressive station not afraid to give newcomer an opportunity. Run a good board, produce. Good format, good style. Good commercial sound, authoritative newscasts. 3rd class desired, 4th class, television draft exempt. Willing to relocate. Box D-315, BROADCASTING.

Experience dj-announcer. Versatile MOR or rnr, tight board, authoritative newscaster. 3rd desired. Prefer northeast. Married, no prima donna. Box D-338, BROADCASTING.

First phone, dj. Top forty, Florida medium, medium but only. Box D-353, BROADCASTING.

1st phone announcer. Mature, dependable, with high school graduate. Would consider engineering if it included TV. However, I'm not too keen on air and audio very quickly. Box D-372, BROADCASTING.

Announcer-dj. First phone. Wants top-40 major market, but all replies considered. Hard rock—excellent resume. Box D-381, BROADCASTING.

Announcers—(Cont'd)


Desire to relocate, college graduate, ex-high school history teacher. 26 years old, single, male, midwest market, excellent, full time news, MOR, play-by-play experience. Box D-405, BROADCASTING.

Seeking first position, Mature—college degree and years of experience. Prefer news and sports writing, Location—anywhere. Box E-10, BROADCASTING.

Currently program director with air shift. Want medium market job. Rock or album rock. Excellent Production. First tickets, some maintenance. Want change to move into management in your organization. Box E-11, BROADCASTING.

Jet-set jock . . . personality, top 40, swing- er, experienced, 3rd class, looking for larger. Would 20's, draft free. "Will wait for right offer." Six years experience in broadcasting. Box E-155, BROADCASTING.

Major market, mature professional seeking the peace of a smaller market . . . pays 3 decent wage. Ratings. Married. Stable. B.S. Management—no experience. Box E-10, BROADCASTING.

Announcer/dj. Experienced, dependable, aggressive (personality), tight board, 2nd, draft exempt, re-locate. Box E-19, BROADCASTING.

Warm, personable, quality announcer with first phone, no maintenance. Solid references, married, draft exempt, will travel for the right job. $150. Minimum. Box E-20, BROADCASTING.

Negro beginner, broadcasting graduate. Pop, MC, veteran. Will relocate. Box E-24, BROADCASTING.

Negro R&B-#1. 1st phone, 10 yrs exp. Available immediately. Production, news, etc. Combo. Box E-25, BROADCASTING.

Dependable, DJ tight board, third endorsed. Relocate. Versatile. Box E-26, BROADCASTING.

First phone, humorous top 40 personality. Four years experience, college. Now—morning mid-day. Box E-33, BROADCASTING.

Rock dj, looking for NYC, LA, Westchester area station. Must have PT or FT position. Some college. Box E-40, BROADCASTING.

About two years experience. Some college, sales, PM, mid-day. Box E-49, BROADCASTING.

Novice announcer eagerly desires of acquiring initial position with MOR station. Mature, pleasant voice—good vocabulary—1st phone—veteran. 31, Prefer western states. Box E-43, BROADCASTING.

California dj-announcer, just under one years experience. Network in Arizona, FM stereo San Francisco. Excellent knowledge of rock music, ability to work. Dependable, family man, veteran, wants position. Box E-45, BROADCASTING.

Excellent references. Third endorsed. Prefer to stay in California, will consider others. Box E-46, BROADCASTING.

Lord put your hand to my paper and my pen. Let someone understand I've got to get to a show. Ever since this is my second ad, I'm not giving up—broadcasting is my bag. Recent broadcast school graduate. You give the word, we'll send, endorsed, with very, very good voice. Listen to me. I'll be your choice. Will relocate. Hurry you all don't have me wait. R&R or top 40. Box E-33, BROADCASTING.

Contemporary top forty, creative air and production. Five figures. Box E-54, BROADCASTING.

3rd class ticket—would like rock metro market, desires experience. Box E-56, BROADCASTING.

Announcers—(Cont'd)

Beginner; recent broadcasting school graduate. Seeking a start, primarily interested in play-by-play, radio, TV, any format. Third phone endorsed. Box E-84, BROADCASTING.

R & B or top 40. Recent graduate N. Y. school, highly accomplished, married kids. Anxious to start. Box E-88, BROADCASTING.

Attention east coast: DJ, tight board, news, commercials. Available now. Box E-76, BROADCASTING.

Summertime or possible permanent position in radio. Inquire, ex-high school. Box E-63, available. 513-521-4577. Box E-80, BROADCASTING.

Award winning college graduate desires summer replacement position as radio-tele- vision announcer and/or production manager. Box E-69, BROADCASTING.

Who needs a talk man? Ex-news director but no reader . . . wants to go talk format. Good experience, well-read. A.B. 23, sharp. Contact Ed Sacks, 305-647-0417 for interview. Box E-89, BROADCASTING.

Experienced dj, for fast paced rockier, available immediately in the northeast, Call 518-951-3651.

First phone, tired of top 40. Want MOR. Six years experience. Medium metro market. Married, V.F.W. member. Box E-42, BROADCASTING.

Finish college soon. Seek position to work through graduation and/or permanently. Det- ails: Box 4146, San Rafael, Califi- nia 94903.

Second dj, non-florer, farm boy, 22, college, $15 an hour. Box E-186, BROADCASTING.

Professional, tight, fast, evening rock jock. Tarpenburg, 110 18th Street, 24, Phone (605) 277-9333.

"Summertime blues?" Searching for experi- enced top 40 vacationer, non-violent college student with own grease pencil. Robert Collins, collect, 504-363-5660.

Combo-man, 1st phone, mature, with talent. Experienced. Box E-57, Medium Market.

Talented creative personality seeks major market, MOR or rock. 515-278-5733. Seeking career with major class ticket morning man specialty. I also sell . . . C&W or MOR. Will consider small station management. Desire Texas or Oklahoma. Bostic Webster, 207 Brown, Binger, Texas, 223-3425.

No one wants me, how about you? It's my first, Jersey, 3rd endorsed, Al Beresky, 26 Huron Avenue, Clinton, Ia.

Technical

Hardworking chief engineer available. Exceptional maintenance, proofs. AM and FM stereo. No junk or dishonest work. Good references. Box D-33, BROADCASTING.

Experienced chief desires a good position at high quality station. Box D-385, BROADCASTING.

R & B technician with several years radio experience desires to return to radio, con- struction, maintenance. Box 1-8, BROADCASTING.

College senior, E. E. major, desires summer employment. Four years experience in con- struction, third phone endorsed, specializa- tion in audio construction, also maintenance. Box 12-318, BROADCASTING.

Chief engineer or assistant, many years experience with direct experience, prefers southwest but go anywhere. Box E-47, BROADCASTING.
Technical—(Cont'd)

Engineer, 1st class position desires to relocate. 30 years experience radio, AM-FM, stereo, 90% background music. Supervisor, maintenance or operator. Best of references. Box E-79, BROADCASTING.

Engineer, retired military, AM studio and transmitter maintenance experience. Would like opportunity in Western states or Eastern Appalachia. Box E-62, BROADCASTING.

NEWS

Farm director-news director—or combination. Ten years experience each. Box E-77, BROADCASTING.


Programing—Production, Others

Attention California—13 years solid experience. Announcing, programing, Midwest Area. Send to Box E-74, BROADCASTING.

PD—announcer, steady, mature. 18 years radio, TV. Sports plays, talk shows. Married, dependable. Experience all phases radio. Box E-65, BROADCASTING.

Anner, prod. dir., news director, manager. Evening., prefers mid-Atlantic area; will consider anywhere. Box E-87, BROADCASTING.

Program director-jock-newsmen, 8 years in broadcasting in all formats. Major market experience. Send resume and any other data of location. Frank Lasser, 301 Gordon Ave. Livingston, N.J. 07039, area code 201-872-7911.

TELEVISION—Help Wanted

Announcers

Florida, full color NBC affiliate needs announcer for weather show, booth work and fill-ins. Excellent English, ability to do an exciting video tape of weather show and commercial copy. To WTVT, 5 Coconut Row, Palm Beach, Florida.

Announcer-news performer. Leading southern station has opening for fulltime man with authoritative news style and general performing capabilities. Send audio and video sample, resume to WTVT, 5 Coconut Row, Palm Beach, Florida.

Technical

Engineer for diversified television location including closed circuit, microwave, video and electronic; must be qualified to have desired but not mandatory. First, Profit sharing, 8 years experience. 10 to 14 K. Box E-356, BROADCASTING.

Immediate opening in the heart of the Big Sky State. Excellent location. Requires one man. Need one transmitter and one studio engineer. Will train qualified first class man. Box E-65, BROADCASTING.


Openings—1st phone engineers experienced in maintenance of studio, audio, video and TV. Send resume. chief engineer, WGBH-TV, 123 Western Ave., Cambridge, MA.

First phone engineer for TV operations. Station presently in expansion program. Many company benefits. Pay commensurate with abilities. Send complete resume or contact C. D. McCarty, 117 E. University Ave., Champaign, Illinois 61820.

Opportunity for technicians with first-class licenses at expanding station now color and soon to add stereo. Complete license a plus. Will consider at any level of experienced technician. Excellent benefits, stock appreciation in group option. Contact Bob Klien, Chief Engineer, WPTV-TV, Lexington, Ky. Phone 693-2572.

Openings for TV technicians with 1st class technician, BC-A2, BC-A3, BC-B. WTVT, New Haven, Conn. 06510.

Technical—(Cont'd)

Transmitter supervisor to install and maintain new remote RCA TTU 30. Apply to WREX, TV, 1108 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02113.

Maintenance technician—to work on VTR's, film and live cameras. Installing color equipment. Experience required. Must be licensed. Send resume to Box E-79, BROADCASTING.

Staff engineer needed for full-color studio operations. Send resume to Box E-87, BROADCASTING.


Attractive position—owning a good studio in Reno. Send resume to Mr. Schell, 11th St., Reno, Nevada 89501.

NEWS

News anchor man for top flight news department. VHF network affiliated Florida station. Needs 6 months to one year news director slot. Send audition tape and financial requirements if possible. Box E-356, BROADCASTING.

Expanding news operation in the nation's 90th market. Exciting opportunity for competent TV journalist with authoritative on-camera delivery. Experience not mandatory; must have credentials as a news broadcaster and must be able to develop his own stories for newspaper and magazines. Send resume to: News Director, Box E-381, BROADCASTING.

Midwest major market TV newscaster. Write, edit, broadcast two shows a day. Send VTR rehearsals, resume for BROADCASTING.

Competitive station in major eastern market needs self-contained female newscaster with excellent camera presence and minimum 2 years news anchor experience. Must be able to develop film story from scratch. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box E-65, BROADCASTING.

Young, aggressive news director with proven record in small to medium market needed immediately to build first rate news department at network affiliated California station. Extensive administrative experience in larger television divisions. Desirable opportunity for the right man to grow with highly respected and expanding network. Send VTR and resume to Box E-34, BROADCASTING.

Top-rated television station in Reno, Nevada needs newscaster with prior news experience. Job involves filming, writing, editing, producing, set designing, building, lighting. Send resume to KOLO-TV, Reno, Nevada—Box E-79.

Immediate opening. Must have experience on air personality to do primetime sportscasts. Send resumes, if interested, to WTVT, commercials, sales department at network affiliated Florida station.

Programing—Production, Others

Producer-director—Group owned VHF in northeast. Must have experience. Do own switching. Box E-86, BROADCASTING.

New UHF station now staffing. Creative TV camera man. Prefer college training. Must be ambitious. Contact Ray Markoff, Channel 18, 1140 W. 8th St., Racine, Ohio 43203.

TV—Situations Wanted—Management

Producer-director—15 years experience working in top ten markets with the thought of finding employment in production management area. Presently working in a major market. Prefer production manager or comparable. Please write. Box E-362, BROADCASTING.

Television station manager with metropolitan and medium market television experience. Excellent background in contract negotiation, sales. Experience in accounts payable. Experience in management. Excellent people relations. Salary negotiable. Box E-51, BROADCASTING.

Television station manager has had experience in the following areas. Send resume. BROADCASTING.

WANTED TO BUY—Equipment

We need used, 250, 500, 1 kw & 15 kw AM transmitters. Contact J. V. Renz, Guaranteed Radio Supply Corp., 1514 1st St., Laredo, Texas 78040, Box E-89, BROADCASTING.


Raytheon RA 5800 modulator transformer in good working condition. Urgently needed. Contact: Gayle, 340 North 11th St., 967, East Point, Georgia 30044, 344-2233.

Used studio equipment wanted. Turntables, mixers, speakers, tape machines, etc. No junk. Descriptions and prices to Mr. Smith, 1817 18th St., Wyandotte, Mich. 48192.
FOR SALE — Equipment


Manufacturer's close out of FM transmitters and amplifiers at power levels—available at reduced prices. Box D-102, BROADCASTING.

General Electric type TT-25A 12 kw UHF TV transmitter—excellent condition—available immediately. Box D-298, BROADCASTING.

1 kw UHF television transmitter. Sacrifice. $6,900. Box D-339, BROADCASTING.

Audio consoles complete with re-recording equipment, 3 tape channels, console, spectrumscope, etc. Complete control facilities included. Other assorted audio equipment all in good condition. $21,500 FL-1, Box D-384, BROADCASTING.

Tower erection equipment—several large model winch trucks, gin poles and numerous other miscellaneous items. In good condition. 719-708-1453, Greenville, N. C.

For sale, used 3¼ rigid co-ax with flanges. Price is fixed and limited copy only. Call technical Chief Engineer, Radio Station WDCN, Durham, N.C.

Amptek 306, 358, 358, 400, 450 users, for general purpose. Will replace first back panel stage 12J5F with our plug-in transistor preamp, complete. Price $150. Write for VIP, international. P.O. Box 1555, Mtn. View, Calif. 94040.


Scotch audio, recording tape, lowest prices, Tape Center, P.O. Box 4355, Washington, D.C.

Towers, any type, Groundwire, Bill Angle—P. O. Box 55, Greenville, N. C. Telephone, 919-752-3049.

Bauer 107 transmitter, 1000/250 Watts. Available late June. Used as standby. Total air time less than 5 days. Full set spare tubes. Absolute mint condition. L. A. Crumbaugh, KGER, Long Beach, Calif.

RCA 73B disc cutter with head. Good condition. $350. Will trade for full track recorder or equipment. Audioonic, 418 North Main, Columbia, Ill. 62236.

Add vertical polarization to your present FM antenna. Verticals vertical antenna. $100. each. Box E-22, BROADCASTING.

New Mosley SCG-4T transistor sub-carrier generator, never used. Cost $985. Make offer. Box B-16, BROADCASTING.

MISCELLANEOUS

Deejays! 6000 classified gag lines. $5.00. Comedy catalog free. Ed Orrin, Boyer Rd., Mariposa, Calif. 95338.

Mike plates, studio banners, magnetic car signs, auto tags, decals, celluloid buttons, etc. Write D. W. Pyle, Bakersfield, Calif. 93301.

Original-freely-written one liners for radio. Sam's B. C. Barn. 1840 Pacific, Los Angeles 21, Calif.

Original-freely-written one liners for radio. Sam's B. C. Barn. 1840 Pacific, Los Angeles 21, Calif.

“Fantastic Funnies” 5018. Produced for the following stations: KUTA, KLBQ, KKFR, KWNM, and others. Includes pictures and sound, tape of 100 only $10. Fantastic Funnies, 5118 Dany Boy Circle, Orlando, Florida.

INSTRUCTIONS—(Cont’d)


The Masters, Elkins Radio License School of Atlanta, offers the highest success rate of all First Class Radio Technician Schools fully approved for Veterans Training. Elkins Radio License School of Atlanta, 1199 Spring Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30009.


Announcing, programming, production, news—talk—all phases of Radio and Television broadcast by highly qualified professional teachers. The nation's newest, most modern complete facility, including our own, commercial broadcast station. Approved for veterans training. Accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools. Elkins Institute, 2603 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Since 1946. Original course for FCC first class radio television operators license in six weeks. Approved for veterans. Low-cost facilities available immediately. School reservations required. Enrolling now for June 25—Sept. 29. For information, reservations and cancellations write William B. Ogden Radio Engineering School, 6075 Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach, California 92647. (Formerly of Burbank, California)


"Boy, I say Boy, you not lissenin". They gotta R.E.I. school in Fredericksburg, Virginia. FCC 1st Phone in (51 weeks). Tuition $350.00. Rooms & apartments $12-18 per week. Call Old 272-1441. Classes begin May 20, June 24, July 26—or write 609 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Going to Kansas City, Kansas City here I come. They gotta R.E.I. school there and you can afford to go. FCC 1st Phone in (5) weeks. Tuition $350.00. Rooms & apartments $12-18 per week. Call Old 272-1441. Classes begin May 20, June 24, July 26, Call The Pope at WE-1444 or 34123 Gilham Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64109.

New York City's 1st phone school for people who cannot afford to make mistakes. Proven results: April 8, graduating class passed FCC 2nd class exams. 100% passed FCC 1st Class exams. New programmed methods and earn while you learn job opportunities. Contact ATS, 25 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C., Phone 4-5454. Training for Technicians,组合-mentors.

Guaranteed first phone, 4-6 weeks. Broadcast Engineering Academy. 7000 Lemay Ferry St. Louis 63125.

We train broadcasters . . . The Don Martin School (America's foremost School of Broadcasting). Established in 1917 offers training in FCC 1st Class License preparation. Radio & TV Announcing covering News Sports, Commercials, Narrative & Descriptive reading and Languages. Radio Production utilizing RCA, Gates & Collins consoles with production problems for all Types of DJ formats, Script & commercial writing and production. Sales & Station Management, Television Production including Camera, Lighting and Makeup, Production & Tech Directing, 16mm filming, Video, for Radio, TV, Lighting, and Makeup. All courses are approved for veteran training. For further information call or write DON MARTIN SCHOOL OF RADIO & TELEVISION, 1583 No, Cherokee, Hollywood, Calif. Hollywood 2-2821.

INSTRUCTIONS—(Cont’d)

First phone in six to twelve weeks through tape recorded lessons at home. Sixteen hours a week—AVAIL-able immediately. Box E-15, BROADCASTING.

Help Wanted—Announcers

AM DRIVE TIME Midwest Top 40 Metro needs wake up jock. Not Top 10 market but our salary is great plus you get a pleasant surprise. Fringe benefits too.

Box D-31, Broadcasting.

Help Wanted—Technical

Broadcast Consulting Firm Seeks Experienced Broadcast Engineer or Technician for Position of JV Engineer Applicant must possess background of experience and responsibility in all phases of broadcasting and a willingness to travel. Engineering Degree Desirable.

Send Resume and References to Jules Costello 1145—19th St., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20016

NEWS

NEWSMAN

Got gutsy voice, sock—it deliver, sold news Hammond, Silent Villains and quick! Theres a great job waiting at WPOT, Hartford, Conn. 06111. Presentation to Chuck Crouse, News Director.

NEWS DIRECTOR

CBS—SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

3 News Awards—7 yrs. RTNDA Morrow Award/Headlines Award News of the Year Award. Pension Plan/Hospitalization/Majr Med. STARTING SALARY TO $750 You know about us/Tell us about you

AUDITION TAPE-RESUME

Air Mail Special To: WTX, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Programing—Production, Others

Wanted at Leading Top 40 Station FCC license. Program director—personality. Experienced professional to take charge of program responsibilities. Major market east coast. Send tape and profile.

Box E-7, Broadcasting.

Modern Country & Western station top 50 market, mid-west has excellent opportunities for knowledgeable program strong on air and production. Work starts equal to present capabilities. Need details, picture and tape.

Box E-35, Broadcasting.
**Future Program Director**

Clear channel station with network affiliation seeks imaginative broadcaster to become next program director.

Looking for creative person with confidence in responsible radio and in step with today. Should have contemporary production and promotion know-how, music and news experience, administrative ability.

Unique opportunity to establish yourself with a distinguished station, preparing ultimately to succeed present outstanding program director.

Excellent fringe benefits, excellent facilities, good market, friendly community. Send resume to Box D-327, Broadcasting.

**Situations Wanted—Management**

**CONSISTENTLY TOP MONEY PRODUCER**

Aggressive General Manager—ready to take charge of everything. Heavily oriented to sales and station promotion. Top references and credentials to back this up. Give me the tools and authority to do my job and we’ll make money together. Minimum $15,000 plus incentives. Interview at your expense. No others need respond.

Box E-37, Broadcasting.

**Well Trained Announcers**

With 3rd class endorsement. Available immediately. Tapes and resumes on request.

Midwest, 225 S. Habash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

**TELEVISION—Help Wanted**

**Broadcast Personnel**

New ETV Station

Ground-floor key position openings now available for West Virginia's first public/educational TV station—WWVU-TV, Morgantown. New physical plant including million dollar color facility. High band color video tape (4) and color film (2). Transmitter is 30 kw. Applications being accepted for Studio Supervisor, Project Supervisor, Video Tape/Film, Master Control Switcher and Transmitter Operations Personnel. Contact: Mr. Jack Podczewski, Personnel Office, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va. 26506. Telephone: 304-293-3179

**Management**

ETV ADMINISTRATOR

Chief Executive Officer needed for education television association, with application for broadcast license, now producing videocassettes. Supervise production and office staff, liaison with educational institutions, public relations and general administration. Excellent opportunity in scenic West Virginia. Salary open. Apply: Mr. T. G. Elser, Acting Superintendent, Edmonton Public School Board 100 Ave. N. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

**TELEVISION—Help Wanted**

**Announcers**

No. 2 because everyone else is No. 1. Negro looking for my first big break, 3rd class license. Will relocate. Interested in south east or Midwest. Want 5 year contract or more swinging style. Want to settle down. Available 2 weeks after contacted.


**TOP RADIO PERSONALITY**

With bright, warm approach, will move for right opportunity. Proven success top 5 markets, currently at one of nation's finest. Desires early or mid-morning with major aggressive station. Fine background in TV commercials, news and sports reporting. Excellent references. All replies confidential.

Box E-52, Broadcasting.

**INTRODUCTION**

World-wide television organization seeking qualified television electronic engineers for challenging positions.

Minimum of five years maintenance experience in such television positions as Chief, Transmitter, VTR, and Studio Engineers.

Separation from dependents required however, salary and allowances are commensurate with positions.

Box E-38, Broadcasting.
Employment Service

THE AMPS AGENCY
BY BROADCASTERS • FOR BROADCASTERS
Join the list of stations and stations who have been pleased with our services. Backed by 15 years of experience in Broadcasting we have successfully filled all job categories of this industry and allied fields. Our workers are well versed in the country—Management, Sales Promotion, Publicity, Engineering, Secretarial, Traffic, Booking, Programming, and Announcing. Employers and applicants send us your request or resume in confidence.

THE AMPS AGENCY
All Media Placement Service
3924 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005
Telephone 213-385-3116

OTHER ACTION

WXVM-FM San Juan, P. R.—Commission waived Sec. 12.121 of rules and approved filing application of American Colonial to change translator facilities. Applicant proposes to simulcast FM ant. on tower supporting ant. of its TV station. WXKM, TV. WXVM-FM presently operates on ch. 269 (105.7 mc.), 50 kw, ant. height minus 4 ft, and proposes to operate on same channel with 50 kw and increase ant. height to 1,120 ft. Action April 24.

ACTION ON MOTION

■ Hearing Examiner Chester F. Naumowicz, Jr. on April 22 in Sacramento, Calif. (Dale W. Pfeiffer, hearing examiner) denied license of KKIQFM, continued further hearing procedures pending order (Doc. 18038).

CALL LETTER APPLICATIONS


■ WGKA-FM, Strauss Broadcasting Co. of Atlanta, Atlanta. Requests WWWE-FM.


■ WDPM-FM, Rulon Maynard Corp., Lynchburg, Va. Requests WJJG-FM.

CALL LETTER ACTIONS

■ Thames Broadcasting Corp., New London, Conn. Granted WWTY-FM.

■ Oatman Bible College, Ojipin, Mo. Granted KOB(FM).

■ The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Granted WOAO(FM).

■ KZAP(FM), LIN-Texas Broadcasting Corp., Houston. Granted KILT-FM.

■ Dixie Broadcasters, Stephenville, Tex. Granted KWWM(FM).

DESIGNATED FOR HEARING

■ FCC designated for hearing application of Second TV ant. for extension of time to complete construction of WSET-FM. Hearing will be held in connection with proceeding on renewal of the license of WWCM Nashville. (Doc. 17914). Action May 1.

RENEWAL OF LICENSES, ALL STATIONS

■ Broadcast Bureau granted renewal of licenses for following stations and co-pending applications:

- WYDJ-FM, 1000 w, 1500 w, 10,000,000 mc. Fil. ch. 3, 9/19/60.

- KXKX-FM, 1000 w, 1500 w, 10,000,000 mc. Fil. ch. 3, 9/19/60.

■ Broadcast Bureau grants renewal of licenses for following stations and co-pending applications:

- WQJC(FM), 1000 w, 1500 w, 10,000,000 mc. Fil. ch. 3, 9/19/60.

- KXKX-FM, 1000 w, 1500 w, 10,000,000 mc. Fil. ch. 3, 9/19/60.

FOR SALE—Stations

Confidential Listings

RADIO — TV — CATV
N. E. S. E. S. W. — N. W.

G. BENNETT LARSON, INC.
R. C. & A., Building, Suite 701
Hollywood, California 90208
213-469-1171

BROKERS-CONSULTANTS

WHY BUY AN FM? 1000 open freq. 50 states. Operate for $1,000.00. 24 hour potential $4,500.00. You show FCC $20,000. We do the work for reasonable fee.

- TX — K12GM, 1000 w, 1500 w, 10,000,000 mc. Glendale, Calif. 91201 213-246-4874

FLORIDA DAYTIMER

Beautiful area near Orlando, One Kilowatt. Absentee owned. Realistically priced.

Write Box D-593, Broadcasting.

(Continued from page 92)

BROADCASTING, May 6, 1968


Translators

ACTIONS


■ FCC granted application of CBS, for two 1-w VHF translator stations to serve North East, Ga. and Valdosta, Ga. by rebroadcasting WBBM-TV Chicago on temporary emergency basis, beginning May 5, for period ending July 30. Action May 1.

K76FS Burwell, Neb.—Broadcast Bureau granted application of KVRE(AM) for translator station to change frequency from ch. 7, 174-180 mc. to ch. 9, 186-192 mc. during change of translator call letters to KG6X. Action April 21.

K76BM Alamagordo and Holloman AFB, N. M.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for UHF TV Translators station, to change type and make changes in ant. system. Action April 25.

K76BB Carthage and Tularosa and Las Cruces, New Mexico—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to change translator station to change type trans. Action April 25.

K74CH Horse Springs, N. M.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP to UHF TV translator station to change type trans. Action April 25.

K76BL Montoya and Newkirk, N. M.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for UHF TV translators station to change type trans. Action April 25.

■ FCC granted application of Liberty Television Inc. and Envision Inc. for new 100-w UHF translator stations to serve, (1) K74CL, Nevada, for operation on ch. 21, will rebroadcast KEZI-TV, Eugene, Ore. Eugene station, which requested and was granted waiver of Sec. 74.702 of rules, will operate on ch. 21 and rebroadcast KVAL-TV Eugene. Action April 24.

WBSF, Dallas Truckville, Shavertown and Holicle, all Pennsylvania—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for UHF TV translator station to make changes in ant. system. Action April 25.

K76EK Menard, Tex.—Broadcast Bureau granted assignment of construction permit for UHF TV translator station to Menard Trans. Co. and makes changes in ant. system. Action April 25.

Emery Town, Emery Utah—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for new VHF TV translator station to serve Emery, operating on ch. 14 by rebroadcasting station of KTVL (TV) Salt Lake City. Action April 23.

K11DG Laurier, Wash.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for VHF TV translator station to change frequency from ch. 11, 185-197 mc. to ch. 12, 204-216 mc. Change type trans. and make changes in ant. system, also change call letters to K11DG. Action April 26.

K98DA Laurier, Wash.—Broadcast Bureau granted CP for VHF TV translator station to change frequency from ch. 9, 188-192 mc. to ch. 12, 204-216 mc. Change type trans. and make changes in ant. system, also change call letters to K98DA. Action April 26.

CATV FINISH ACTIONS

■ Petition by Willmar Video Inc., operator of CATV system in Willmar, Minn., asking commission to set aside order requiring it to provide program exclusivity for Signal KCMT-TV (TV) Alexandria, Minn., has been denied by FCC. Request has also been dismissed (Doc. 17604). Action April 24.

■ Cable denied request by Cable Television Co., owner and operator of 12 channel CATV system at Fennville, Mich. for waiver of Sec. 71.103(e) of rules, requiring it to provide program exclusivity for KOTV (TV) Tulsa, Okla. Action April 23.

INITIAL DECISION

■ Hearing Examiner Chester F. Naumowicz

FOR THE RECORD 99
wicz Jr. is initial decision proposed waiver of Se. 141.07 of rules to permit United
Trans.
cat. system in Galax, Va. (Doc. 1763).

OTHER ACTIONS

© Review board in Buffalo, N. Y. CATV
ceeding. Doc. 1757 and 1762; filed
petition for approval of agreement and
termination of license from Buffalo-
ilen Inc. by Alken Cablevision. Action April 29.

© Review board in Alken, S. C. CATV
ceeding. Doc. 1707 and 1709; filed
petition for approval of agreement and
termination of license from KBCB
Channel 12, Inc. by Alken Cablevision
Inc. Action April 29.

© Review board in Lower Bellevue, W. Va.,
CATV. Doc. 1787, filed. Hearing
squashed, filed March 6. James M. Call of
Service is dismissed as moot. Action April 29.

ATIONS ON MOTIONS

© Chief Hearing Examiner James D. Cun-
ingham on April 24 in Paducah, Ky. (Multi-
Chamber Co.) CATV proceeding designated
Hearing Examiner Charles A. Schweizer to
serve as presiding officer; scheduled conference of
hearing scheduled for June 13 and
ceeding, cancelled hearing scheduled for
March 6. James M. Call of Service is dismissed as
certified to case conclusion (Doc. 1804).

Ownership Changes

APPLICATIONS

KZLZ(TV), Santa Fe, N.M.—Seeks assignment
of license from Helen L. Podvit, Mike M. Bechtel, A. Smith to Dale G. Moore for $75,000.
Principals: Helen L. Podvit, president (83.33%)
Mike M. Bechtel, vice president (16.67%)
31.67%)
150% of preferred
issuance.

KCOY(TV), Santa Maria, Calif.—Seeks assign-
ment of license from Helen L. Podvit, Mike M. Bechtel, A. Smith to Dale G. Moore for $75,000.
Principals: Helen L. Podvit, president (83.33%)
Mike M. Bechtel, vice president (16.67%)
31.67%)
150% of preferred
issuance.

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Mike M. Bechtel, vice president (16.67%)
31.67%)
150% of preferred
issuance.
Local service emphasized by Triangle group

kept us [WFIL-TV] in a dominant sales position.

The station's "community involvement programing" includes local and regional sports events such as parachute jumping, sports car racing, model airplane championships and even "log canoe racing on the Delaware."

"We try to look for the unusual in each of our markets," Mr. Koehler says. Triangle's stations include: WFIL-AM-TV Philadelphia, WFBG-AM-FM-TV Altoona and WLYH-TV Lancaster-Lebanon, all Pennsylvania; WNBQ-AM-FM-TV Binghamton, N.Y.; WKN-AM-FM-TV New Haven, Conn., and KFRE-AM-FM-TV Fresno, Calif.

WFIL-TV presents local events of more immediately commercial potential: the Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day parade and Hess Brothers' of Allentown fully sponsored annual one-hour fashion show, which regularly gets a 40-odd share against prime-time network competition, according to Mr. Koehler.

The all-time winner in WFIL-TV special-events programing, however, is the Mummers' parade on New Year's Day. This year, sponsored by Quaker Oats, Schmidt's beer, Ford Dealers and Texize, it scored an average 68.2 share. 28.5 rating in its initial live presentation between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A two-hour early-fringe special, "Highlights of the Mummers' Parade," garnered an average 60.8 share. 25.9 rating against a 19.7 share, 8.4 rating for the Rose Bowl, according to figures from Triangle.

"Triangle programs more [local] radio-televison time than all the other groups put together," according to Mr. Koehler. "While the networks pursue national themes, stations must search out the exploitable chinks. More and more I think the networks themselves are trying to get the feel of the country by appointing station men like Elton Rule [ABC-TV president] and Jack Schneider [CBS Broadcast Group president]."

Retail Market • Another reason for the emphasis on locally oriented programing is that Mr. Koehler believes it may be the handle that opens the tap of retail TV advertising. "It would be the greatest single commercial breakthrough in television history," he says. "Retailers are unfamiliar with the medium: they're used to the newspaper coop pattern. They need guaranteed availabilities. They can't afford to be 52-week advertisers, but they need the time when they need it."

Yet neither immediate nor future commercial prospects was the motive behind producing and programing a show like 1747 Randolph Street, a documentary on ghetto conditions in Philadelphia that "was produced by two men. It was well within the capability of any station." The show was a nominee for an Emmy in 1967.

Neither was commercialism the motive behind the establishment of an emergency medical installation at the Philadelphia airport. It was the result of an editorial campaign on WFIL-TV, which was the result of Mr. Koehler's personal concern when he saw a man taken with an epileptic seizure with no first-aid unit at hand in the airport. Mr. Koehler got medical help for the man, and then followed through with the campaign.
Balance of payments

WE don't recall offhand the highest price ever paid a performer for a TV special, and we're afraid to look it up. Last week's word that NBC would pay Julie Andrews close to $1 million for one 60-minute show made us gasp; it could be positively dangerous to discover that this is not a record.

Miss Andrews is, of course, a lady of commanding talents, not the least of which—obviously—has to do with money. We would wish to take nothing away from her, but we are pleased to report, nevertheless, that the closer you examine this deal, the more sense it makes.

To begin with, the price apparently was not quite a million; the official unofficial word puts it between $750,000 and $1 million. Moreover, it covers not a single showing but two—the original and one repeat—which brings the average down considerably closer to going rates. And if normal procedures are followed, the entire bundle isn't Miss Andrews's to take home: She has to bring in the show with it. And then there is Miss Andrews's obvious appeal—popular, commercial and artistic. Her last NBC special, which was repeated twice, had the American Gas Association as sponsor on all three outings, scored way up in the ratings even on the third showing and won a clutch of awards, international as well as national.

So now the money isn't quite so breath-taking. But will the program pay its own way? Will it drive talent prices further up, or is it merely the latest manifestation of a trend that has been under way since the beginning of TV?

Whatever the answers, NBC obviously considers it a good investment. Also whatever the answers, it is a towering example of the lengths to which broadcasters will go to keep their audiences entertained; and it is all the more striking if you consider—as perhaps Miss Andrews will—that this one hour represents two to three times the total investment made (by another network, CBS, incidentally) in bankrolling the production that brought her into prominence in this country, a little thing on Broadway called "My Fair Lady."

The bite

AS certain as the cherry blossoms that bloom in the Washington spring, the question of saddling broadcasters with new discriminatory taxes arises in Congress.

It happened when the FCC appeared in closed session before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on its fiscal 1969 appropriations. The hearing transcript was released last week on the FCC's proposed budget of $21,271,000—an increase of about $2 million over this fiscal year.

The FCC, since 1964, has been collecting filing fees totaling about $4 million a year from all classes of licenses. It isn't a license fee—which broadcasters would like because it would carry with it the right to operate for a specified term and an expectancy of renewal. The filing fee itself is no burden to larger operations, but to the many small stations that barely make a living, even a $75 renewal fee can be a hardship.

What evolved at the hearing, as reported in this issue, was talk about assessment on station earnings. Chairman Hyde appropriately told the committee that tremendous policy questions are involved and that Congress—not the FCC—should make them.

But not the FCC's neophyte commissioner, Nicholas Johnson, who has made a consummate nuisance of himself in his less than two years on the agency. Drawing upon the vast experience he has amassed at age 33 (he graduated from law school 10 years ago), he ventured that broadcasters spend far more on coffee in the executive suite than they now pay in filing fees. He wants the licensees to pay all of the FCC's $21-million appropriation, contending there's no justification for making "the taxpayer" pay the cost of running a regulatory commission like the FCC. No mention, of course, of broadcasters as taxpayers themselves.

A better question would seem to be why should the taxpayers underwrite Nick Johnson's trips throughout the country to spread his anti-commercial venom when he is paid to be in Washington to help reduce the FCC's workload? According to the public record, obviously incomplete, the commissioner has made 15 trips at government expense within the past year.

The place to be

WE congratulate the advertising profession for the belated but nonetheless essential recognition of the need for setting up shop where the action is—Washington.

The American Advertising Federation (formerly the Advertising Federation of America) is moving its headquarters to Washington, And the American Association of Advertising Agencies is setting up a formidable Washington branch.

Heretofore neither organization had anyone at the decision-making level in the nation's capital. Both have learned the hard way that the anti-advertising crusade can't be handled by a commuter from New York. It's full-time work that requires constant contact on Capitol Hill and in the departments and agencies of government.

With Howard Bell, a longtime Washingtonian as director of the Code Authority of the National Association of Broadcasters, as its new president, the AAF is in a position to operate along the whole broad Washington front that it must cover—provided it is given the wherewithal. Mr. Bell has a big job of getting the money in before he can undertake the expansion needed to combat the steadily advancing anti-advertising, pro-grade-labeling forces.

The AAAA, at its convention 10 days ago at White Sulphur Springs, named Clay Buckhout, a corporate vice president of Time Inc., as executive vice president of its new Washington office, effective when the next Congress convenes in January. It is to be hoped that the Association of National Advertisers also will see the light—and the need for its own Washington enclave, headed by an advertising statesman.
First class on KPRC-TV is habit-forming

It's a habit that starts the minute your first commercial begins to run. And find yourself in a place you've never been before. First class on KPRC-TV.

Away from impossible adjacencies and left-hand pages, in a world of priceless Houston market customers. Like buying power. Graciousness. Exquisite care.

Then, it begins to please the pocketbook. With superb buying plans. A choice of gourmet availabilities. Savored with subtle vintage programming.

It may even wrap itself around your budget. Like complete market coverage.

Good-selling from the lady in the lovely silk sari, with the KPRC in the middle of her forehead. And the smile no hostess school could teach.

First class on KPRC-TV, to success and beyond.

It's a habit that travels well.

First class to success on luxurious, exotic KPRC-TV, Houston.
NOW there is a new number station in Abilene-Sweetwater

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN BROADCASTING FACILITIES-
PLUS FULL POWER TO GIVE YOU GREATER COVERAGE!

THE SOUTHWEST'S FINEST BROADCAST STUDIOS...
West Texas' newest and finest television station... An entire new operations plant with over 22,000 square feet of studios, stages, taping facilities, art production, film processing, and remote color equipment.

ABELINE-SWEETWATER'S MOST POWERFUL STATION...
Now operating at full power, with 316,000 watts. Increasing our coverage pattern to over 122,000 TV homes... Serving the largest area of any station in the 'Big Country.'

TOTAL COLOR...
Offering full color... live, film, tape, slides and network. We have complete GE color equipment from antenna to transmitter, enabling us to give you the finest in color TV.

THE FINEST PROGRAMMING FROM TWO NETWORKS...
Combining the top rated shows of CBS and ABC into a powerful program schedule that is not available anywhere else in the Southwest. Supplemented by live local color programming from new KTXS-TV studios.

TALLEST TOWER...
Our tower height was 568 feet above ground and is now 1,080 feet, 3,550 feet above sea level, making KTXS-TV the tallest television tower in the 'Big Country.'

MEMBER OF THE WEST TEXAS TELEVISION NETWORK...
KLBK-TV LUBBOCK
KTXS-TV ABILENE-SWEETWATER
KWAB-TV BIG SPRING
KLBK-AM RADIO LUBBOCK
KLBK-FM RADIO LUBBOCK