# the Arbitron Television Report 

## Inside the Arbitron Television Report

This booklet is designed to provide you with more knowledge and skill when working with the Arbitron Television Market Report. Whether you're selling, programming, planning, or buying, Arbitron Television hopes that you'll find the facts in this handbook valuable to you now and in the future.

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# Inside the Report 

## Market Definitions

## Total Survey Area

Definition:

- The geographic area composed of those counties in which at least $98 \%$ of the net weekly circulation of each home market station occurs
Values:
- Represents television's largest possible audience
- Demonstrates television's reach

Estimates for:

- Households and demographics in thousands


## ADI (Area of Dominant Influence)

Definition:

- Reflects counties with dominant share of viewing hours to home stations
Values:
- Exclusive market definition
- National sales areas established by ADI's
- Standard definition for allocating advertising dollars
- Larger than Metro - smaller than TSA

Estimates for:

- Household rating and share
- Demographic ratings


## Metro

Definition:

- Generally corresponds to Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area
- Subject to marketing considerations

Values:

- High concentration of population
- Relates to local advertisers
- Comparison for selling against newspapers
- Generally an area of equal opportunity for all home stations

Estimates for:

- Household rating and share


Total Survey Area


ADI


Metro


## Estimates of Households in Market

$\left.\begin{array}{lcccccc}\hline & & \text { PCI } & & \text { PCt } \\ & \text { TSA } & \text { TV HH } & \text { ADI } & \text { TVHH } & \text { Metro } \\ \text { Rating Area }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { PCt } \\ \text { TVHH }\end{array}\right]$


## Estimates of Households in Market

Estimates of Households in the Market is your guide to the different types of television house-holds-color, multi-set, CATV, UHF-and includes Total Households (estimated number of all households, with or without television sets) and Television Households (estimated number of households equipped with one or more television sets).

## Counties Included in Survey Area

Counties included in Survey Area is actually Arbitron's report card on our diary placement. It tells you:

All counties which make up the survey area.
In what ADI's the counties are located. (The Television Household ratings from these adjacent ADI's are found in the Day-Part Audience Summary.)

Begonia county is in the home ADI and Metro area as well.


142 TV Households in Begonia county returned diaries used in the tabulation of the report.

Orchid is a cable (CATV) county in which special CATV weighting was implemented. (Weighting compensates for any imbalance in diary returns which may occur between cable and non-cable households. Arbitron controls for cable in any county where there is cable penetration of $10-90 \%$, and there are at
least five cable and five non-cable in-tab households.)
$\mathbf{2 8 . 8 \%}$ of Orchid County's TV Households are on cable.

These codes indicate diary placement techniques which are different from the standard procedures:
*TR - Telephone Retrieval technique implemented in a High Density Black Area of Marigold County.
*PR - Personal Retrieval technique implemented in a High Density Spanish Area of Mimosa County.

## Demographic Characteristics

Demographic Characteristics provide you with population characteristics for specific sex-age categories for the Total Survey Area and ADI. These estimates include only persons living in Television Households, and are based on total household projections and population estimates provided by Market Statistics, Inc.

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This population projection means 140,600 Women 18-49 live in the ADI. If a station received a 10 ADI rating for Women $18-49$, then it has approximately $10 \%$ of 140,600 or 14,060 Women 18-49 viewing within the ADI.
This percentage indicates that 140,600 Women $18-49$ in the ADI are $22 \%$ of 639,600 (Persons $2+$ ) and that there were 778 Women 18-49 in the sample used in the making of this report.

In what age group does the head of the household belong? This tells you. It's great for determining how young or old the market is.
In this case, there are 435,200 Total TV Households, of which $42 \%$ $(182,789)$ have "'heads'" that are 55 years or older.

Sample Placement In-Tat shows you the estimated number of Television Households in the original computer drawn sample. It also breaks out figures for Television Households accepting diaries and the number of sample homes (TV HH In-Tab) actually used for this report.
Average Quarter-Hours Viewed Per Week in the TSA and ADI supplies you with television viewing estimates by all Households (with one or more sets), Men $18+$ and Women $18+$ Only those households which view at least one quarter-hour are included.
By calculating the Average Daily Hours, you'll have figures at your disposal to compare television viewing to that of other media: Average Daily Hours:

Households

|  | Households |
| :--- | :---: |
| TSA | 142 |
| ADI | 136 |

## Average

Quarter

$\frac{\text { per Week }}{4(\text { No. }}=$| Average |
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| Qtr.-Hrs./hr.) |
| Daily Hrs. |
| (Days $/ w k)$ |

Answer: $\mathrm{TSA}=5.1 \quad$ ADI $=4.9$

## Demographic Characteristics



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## ADI Market Data



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## Sales Data <br> 

## Census Data



Chain Drug Stores


Passenger Car Registrations


## ADI Market Data

This section of your Arbitron Television Market report will provide you with two pages of useful information about the charactertistics of your ADI, such as those shown below. It's excellent as your guide to potential spot sales and as a good overview of your own market.
*SOURCES:
Magazine and Newspaper Circulation - Circulation 76/77 Chain Drug Stores
National Association of Boards of Pharmacy
Chain Grocery Stores - Progressive Grocer Co. Sales Data
Sales Management's "1976 Survey of Buying Power"
Census Data - Westat, Inc.

## Day-Part Audience Summary

The Day-Part Audience Summary gives you the average weekly volume of viewer activity summaried by 18 day-parts. These averages have a number of different applications:

- Analyze audiences by time segments or program groups, such as late afternoon viewing by children (Monday-Friday 4:306PM) or early weekday news (MondayFriday 6-7:30PM).
- Evaluate rotation schedules for gross audiences and reach/frequency potential.
- Compare all station coverage for Spill-Out into adjacent markets.
- Quick reference for determining what periods offer greatest potential for reaching a particular target audience.
- Indication of a station's ability to generate reach by broad day-part.
Before you start analyzing the Day-Part Audience, we should review the basic concepts concerning ratings, shares, and cumes.
A rating is either a percentage of the total number of television households, or percentage of persons in a particular sex-age category in the area. A Metro rating of 10 means that an estimated $10 \%$ of all Metro area television households were viewing the station during an average quarter-hour of the reported time period. An ADI rating of 10 for Women 18-49 means that an estimated $10 \%$ of Women 18-49 in the ADI were viewing the station during an average quarter-hour of the reported time period.
A rating's value lies in its utility as a yardstick by which the relative sizes of audiences on
different stations or in different time periods can be considered. It would be unfair, for example, to compare the number of households viewing a station in a large market with the number viewing a small market station. But a rating of " 32 " for each station indicates that the program is relatively as strong in one market as another, regardless of the number of households or persons viewing.
To develop an estimate of the number of viewing households in the ADI or Metro, or the number of persons viewing in the ADI, just:
a) multiply the total number of Television Households in the ADI or Metro (whichever is applicable) by the household rating expressed as a percent.
b) multiply the total number of people of the required sex-age group by the ADI demographic rating as a percent.


HUT (Households Using Television) is a rating, and is reported on the HUT/PVT (Persons Viewing Television)/TOT (Totals) line. It's the estimated number of households viewing all television stations during the reported time period, expressed as a percentage of the total number of television households in the ADI or the Metro area.

The figure represents unduplicated households because it includes multi-set households in which viewers may have been watching more than one station simultaneously with each household being counted only once, regardless of the number of sets in use. HUT also includes viewing to stations whose audiences were too small to meet minimum reporting standards and unidentified viewing. Because of these conditions, the HUT estimate may differ from the sum of the individual station ratings reported for the time period.

Share of Audience is the percentage of the total viewing households viewing a particular station. The share is found by dividing the station's rating (either ADI or Metro) by the HUT. Because the share is based on HUT, which represents a number of unduplicated households, it is possible that the sum of the shares reported may exceed $100 \%$.

There frequently is confusion between ratings and shares because each is a percentage. Remember, the rating is a percentage of the total potential audience, all of whom may not be viewing at one time, and the share is a percentage of the estimated number of households viewing during the time period.

Cume (cumulative) Audience of each station is reported only in the Day-Part Summary section. "Cume"' is also referred to as "unduplicated"' or "net" audience circulation or reach. It is the estimated number of different households or people, within the Total Survey Area which viewed the station at least once during the average week for five minutes or more for the reported day-part. Each reported household is counted only once, regardless of the number of times during the week it may have watched the station in the time period.

Day-Part Audience Summary


Rating $=\%$ of market<br>Share $=\%$ of viewing<br>Cume $=$ circulation, reach ,<br>unduplicated audience



WAAA's average 15 -minute audience M-F, 7-9AM is a 6 rating for the ADI and a 7 rating for the Metro. This means WAAA has $6 \%$ of the TV Households in the ADI and $7 \%$ of the TV Households in the Metro.
$34 \%$ of all TV viewing in the ADI (M-F, 7-9AM) is to WAAA. For the Metro area in this day-part, WAAA captures $39 \%$ of the viewing audience.
Households Using Television-18\% of all TV Households in the ADI are viewing TV during this day-part.
WAAA's average quarter-hour Total Survey Area, 7-9AM delivery is 55,000 Television Households. Within these homes, there are 12,000 Women $18-49$ viewing and 54,000 Children 2-11 viewing.
170,000 unduplicated TV Households in the Total Survey Area view only WAAA M-F, 7-9AM at least once per week.

This estimate can be used as an index to a station's total area coverage, or as an audience estimator when the ADI rating is known. It's valuable because it simplifies the evaluation of a given spot schedule. For each ADI rating point delivered, Station WAAA delivers 9,300 TSA Households. Another example is this:

Station WAAA and Station WBBB each have the same ADI rating but during this day-part Station WAAA delivers a slightly better audience beyond the home ADI, or has greater 'Spill-Out." A total 200 Gross Rating Points (GRP's) are defined as the sum of the audiences to each message in a schedule. Twenty announcements for example, each with a 10 rating, would give a total of 200 GRP's. These 200 GRP's on Station WBBB will deliver 156,000 TSA Households (7,800 TSA Households per ADI Rating Point x 200 GRP's) compared to 186,000 TSA Households for Station WAAA (9,300 x 200).
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$1 \%$ of Women $18+$ in the ADI viewed WAAA for at least five continuous minutes during an average quarter-hour of the reported time period.
(•)
Persons Viewing Television- $10 \%$ of all Women $18+$ in the ADI are viewing TV, 7-9AM, Monday-Friday. This viewing includes all stations and not just those reported in the particular day-part. To calculate the ADI demographic share you need the rating and the Persons Viewing Television estimates:

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\frac{1 \text { (Rating) }}{10(\mathrm{PVT})}=10 \% \mathrm{~d}
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Percent Distribution tells you what percent a station's Total Survey Area household audience
is in the Metro and in the Home ADI. Its value depends on where the advertiser distributes a product:

$49 \%$ of WAAA's 55,000 Total Survey Area Television Households (TSA TV HH's) (see (1) comes from the Metro.
$80 \%$ of WAAA's 55,000 TSA TV HH's come from the home ADI.
$5 \%$ of WAAA's 55,000 TSA TV HH's comes from His City which is in Adjacent ADI \#2 (see Counties Included in Survey Area).
During an average quarter-hour, Station WAAA was viewed by 2,750 households in Adjacent ADI \#2 (5\% of 55,000 TSA TV Households). These 2,750 TV homes are $1 \%$ of the TV homes in Adjacent ADI \#2 . . . therefore a 1 rating.

Day-Part Audience Summary

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Network Program Averages

| DAY-PARTANDNETWORK |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ADI } \\ \text { TV HH } \end{gathered}$ |  | METRO TV HH |  | TOTAL SURVEY AREA, IN THOUSANDS (000) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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## Network Program <br> Averages

Network Program Averages provide you with network audience delivery by eight day-parts. All local and syndicated programs have been eliminated in the calculation of these estimates.
It's an ideal tool for comparing local
programming delivery to the network level.
For instance:
Television TSA Households, M-F 9AM-Noon


This indicates that WBBB and WCCC have strong local programming; WAAA does not in the M-F, 9AM-Noon day-part.

NOTE: WAAA is not necessarily the one and only home station carrying ABC programming. If an independent or other affiliate station carries $A B C$ (or CBS, NBC) programming, that programming is also included in the appropriate network line for the appropriate time period.

Weekly Programming

|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ADI } \\ & \text { TV HH } \\ & \text { SHARE } \\ & \text { TRENDS } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | METRO <br> IV HH |  | TOTAL SURVEY AREA, IN THOUSANDS (1000) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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Time Period Averages

*Beginning with the October 1976 survey, 33 markets show ADI TV Share Trends for four surveys. The other markets contain estimates for three.

## Weekly Programming, Time Period Averages and Station Break Averages

Weekly Programming, Time Period Averages and Station Break Averages present data for nearly every buying and selling situation. The estimates are arrayed in one section by time period and station break positions.

The 4-Week Average, (4:30-5PM) shows estimates which include all programming reported in the daypart.

For all programs broadcast only one week in a time period during a survey, in those markets with week-by-week ratings, you will find for that week:

- ADI Household Ratings and Shares
- ADI Ratings: Total Women, Total Men
- Metro Household Ratings and Shares
- TSA: Households, Total Women, Total Men

WCCC had NBA Playoffs Weeks One and Three; Houston Open Week Two, and Colonial Golf Week Four:

- Playoff in Week Three delivers $4 \%$ of ADI TV Households for an average quarter-hour between 4:30-5PM or, a commercial in this Playoff reached $4 \%$ of the ADI market.
- Playoff's share can be calculated as:

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\frac{\text { Rating for Week }}{\substack{\text { Households Using } \\
\text { Television }}}=\frac{4}{17} \text { or } \begin{aligned}
& 23 \% \\
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Uor that time period) }
\end{aligned}
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- For all programs telecast two or more weeks during a survey, you will find complete household and demographic information by time period.


Should an advertiser place one commercial in Sunday Afternoon Movie 4:30-5PM, his message would reach an average $8 \%$ of ADI TV Households and 69,000 TV Households in the Total Survey Area.

ADI TV Household Time Period Share Trends show a station's trends for past surveys. They reflect the time period regardless of the programming and take into account the changing HUT levels which vary from survey date to survey date. The usefulness of Share Trends and HUT lie in the fact that they are a quick indication of: a station's past performance, seasonal variations, and changes in audience viewing from report to report.

To estimate Survey Area demographics not listed, take the overlapping larger and smaller demographics which are found in the
report and then add or subtract accordingly:

> Men $25-54$ minus
> Men $25-49=$ Men $50-54$

An advertiser with one commercial in the Sunday Afternoon Movie, knows that in the quarter-hour preceding and quarter-hour following this break time of 4:30 (e.g. 4:15-4:45PM) he'll reach on the average $8 \%$ of the TV Homes in the ADI and Metro.

Program Audiences


## Program Audiences

Program Audiences give you the pure program performance of all shows carried at least twice during the survey on the same day of the week. All programs after 3:30PM are shown daily and with averages. A program telecast on only one
day will appear if it qualifies for inclusion some other day. The household and demographic information cover all quarter-hours a qualifying program was telecast regardless of what time the program ran.

|  | 2:00PM | 2:30PM | 3:00PM | 3:30PM | 4:00PM | 4:30PM | $5: 00 \mathrm{PM}$ | 5:30PM | 6:00PM |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Week 1 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | - | - | - |
| Week 2 | - | - | - | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie |
| Week 3 | - | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | - | - |
| Week 4 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | - | - | - |

This movie ran for 24 half-hours.

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Program was on four Mondays; since one program equals (in this case) two quarter-hours there are eight quarter hours reported.

Multiday average is shown to equal 34 quarter-hours:

Monday-8 quarter-hours
Tuesday- 8 quarter-hours
Wednesday-6 quarter-hours
Thursday-6 quarter-hours
Friday-6 quarter-hours
34 quarter-hours


If an advertiser rotates a spot through five days of news, his average commercial delivery will be 15 ADI points per spot. Five spots in WAAA's Late News will be delivering 75 Gross Rating Points to the total campaign.


Saturday/Sunday titles which are different from normal week are eliminated from multiday average.


If a program is aired for seven days and maintains same title all seven days it will produce both five- and seven-day averages.

## Program Title Index

| PROGRAM | TIME | DAY | Station | PROGRAM | TIME | DAY | Station | PROGRAM | TIME | DAY | STATION | PROGRAM | TIME | DAY | station |
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## ADI Rating Trends

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## Program Title Index

Program Title Index locates all program audience estimates for a given program. It accounts for all quarter-hours which go into an average and lists only programs which appear in the program audiences section. It provides a quick reference to locate day, time and station when you only know the title.

## ADI Rating Trends

These convenient tables provide you with ADI Household ratings for up to 10 previous surveys of the market for 18 day-parts and Monday-
Friday average ratings. By using them you can
immediately spot trends and seasonal variations.

## 9 <br> Helpful Hints

## Turnover Factorl Time Spent Viewing

The Turnover Factor and Time Spent Viewing estimates are indicators of relative reach that is, broad coverage with minimum duplication, and frequency - the maximum amount of repetition.

They are determined as follows:

## TURNOVER FACTOR

| Rate of |
| :--- |
| Turnover |$=\frac{\text { TSA Cume Households }}{\text { Average Qtr.-Hr. TSA Households }}$


| WAAA |
| :--- |
| Turnover |$=\frac{1,180,000}{257,000}=4.6=5$


| WDDD |
| :--- |
| Turnover |$=\frac{328,000}{29,000}=11.3=11$

## TIME SPENT VIEWING (Frequency)

| Average Time |
| :--- |
| per HH Spent |
| Viewing |$=\frac{$|  No.Qtr.-Hrs. Avg.  |
| :--- |
|  in Day-Part X Audience  |}{Cume Households}


| WAAA |
| :--- |
| Viewing |$=\frac{84 \times 257,000}{1,180,000}=$| 18.3 Qtr.-Hrs. |
| :--- |
| Viewed per |
| Viewing |
| Household |


| WDDD |
| :--- |
| Viewing |$=\frac{84 \times 29,000}{328,000}=$| 7.4 Qtr.-Hrs. |
| :--- |
| Viewed per |
| Viewing Household |

Obviously, the station which can deliver the highest frequency rate can potentially deliver the most duplicated impressions per 1,000
households. If repetition is essential and the advertiser has a limited amount of time to meet his requirements, he would select the station which can deliver the greatest repetition in the shortest time. Conversely, if the schedule is to be run over an extended period the advertiser might take the station with the greatest "reach" and let the frequency build over the long haul.
Here's an overall example:

TIME SPENT VIEWING VS. TURNOVER

|  | 11-11:30PM, Mon-Fri |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { TSA } \\ \text { Avg. } \\ \text { TV HH } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { TSA } \\ \text { Cume } \\ \text { TV HH } \end{gathered}$ | Turnover | Time Spent Viewing |
| WAAA | 247.000 | 623.000 | 2.52 | 3.96 |
| WBBB | 186,000 | 528,000 | 2.84 | 3.52 |
| WCCC | 138,000 | 452,000 | 3.28 | 3.05 |
| WDDD | 26,000 | 122,000 | 4.69 | 2.13 |
| WEEE | 44,000 | 110,000 | 2.50 | 4.00 |

- A great amount of viewing usually means low turnover
- A high turnover usually means a low amount of viewing


## Cost Per Thousand

Cost per Thousand is the calculation of the advertising cost to reach 1,000 households, or viewers. It's computed as follows:

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\frac{\text { Cost }}{\text { Average Audience (less 000) }}=\mathrm{CPM}
$$

## Example:

Spot Cost $=\$ 550$
Average audience $=150,000$ households
$\frac{\$ 550}{150}=\$ 3.66$ per thousand households

## Cost Per Rating Point

Cost per Rating Point is the advertising cost for each rating point delivered.


## 100 Gross Rating Points Do Not Deliver 100\% of the Available Audience

Some people mistakenly believe that if they buy 100 gross rating points in a market, they are buying $100 \%$ of the available viewers. The logic is that if one rating point equals $1 \%$ of the population, then 100 rating points must equal everyone in the market. It is easy, however, to prove this is not the case.
Gross rating points are defined as the sum of the audiences to each message in a schedule, including duplication.
Net reach (or cume) is the estimated number of different households or people which viewed a station at least once during the average week for five minutes or more for the reported day-part.
A buy of 100 gross rating points means the buyer is purchasing a number of gross impressions equivalent to the total population but not the same as the total population. For this example, we will use the following numbers:

An ADI rating of $1 \%$ means that approximately 2,427 Women $18+$ of 242,700 Women $18+$ are viewing within the ADI. An ADI rating of 10 , therefore, is equivalent to 24,270
Women $18+$. But these are not necessarily 24,270 different Women $18+$. The net reach or cume estimates indicate the number of different Women $18+$ who viewed, but gross rating points, which represent average quarter-hour viewing, do not represent or even imply different Women $18+$ being reached.

10 Spots $\times$ ADI Rating of $10=100$ GRP's. 100 GRP's $\times 2,427=242,700$ Women $18+$

A buyer purchasing 100 gross rating points is buying a schedule that will deliver an audience that is equivalent in gross impressions to the size of the total ADI Women $18+$. However, since the viewing audience delivered by the schedule will not represent 242,700 different Women $18+\ldots$ or 242,700 Women $18+$ reached only once, the 100 gross rating points does not include the entire ADI Women $18+$.

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Women 18+ ADI Population }=242,70
        Projection
Women 18+ ADI Rating = 1%
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## Beyond the Book

## Arbitron Television Meter Service

The Arbitron Television Meter incorporates the most up-to-date proven advances in electronics. This meter device continuously monitors set tuning and transmits the information to a micro-computer known as the Household Collector. The information stored in the Collector is gathered by Arbitron computers daily for distribution to Arbitron clients each morning. Subscribers can use the information to aid them in their selling, buying, programming, and planning decisions. The Arbitron Television Meter Service is currently available for the New York and Los Angeles Markets. Arbitron Television clients in New York and Los Angeles receive three types of meter reports - the Daily, which is issued overnight for 365 days a year; the Weekly, issued 52 times a year; and the Monthly which integrates diary and meter information and is published seven times a year.
Arbitron's goal is 450 metered households in each market. These households were selected from the Arbitron Meter Sample, the most sophisticated sample ever implemented in broadcast research. Presentations are available regarding the sample design and the meter system's operation. Contact your Arbitron representative if you would like to see either of these presentations.

## Weekly Reports

The Weekly Television Service reports contain weekly viewing estimates of households and audience composition, using methodology similar to that employed in the Local Market Reports. It's offered for only Markets ranked 3-11

## TV Market Summaries

These summaries are an alphabetical compilation of specific local market reports and are published after each survey, approximately 13 markets in each book (a major sweep may produce 16 books). You'll have information from each market's day-part summary, program audiences, network averages, daily estimates and Monday-Friday estimates plus ADI Market Data and Demographic Characteristics.

## Arbitron Television U.S.A. (Day-part Audience Summary)

Arbitron Television U.S.A. is used by stations and agencies to evaluate other market properties, syndicated programs, delayed broadcasts, etc. It can also answer these questions:

- How successful is your programming compared to other stations?
- How does weekly circulation compare among stations from market to market in the same survey period?
- What's the relative potential for reaching certain target audiences?
- What's your audience delivery when you're considered an adjacent ADI?

Arbitron Television U.S.A. provides you with estimates of station performance by 18 different day-parts for every market. You can find out in which market people spend more time viewing, or how a network affiliate in one market compares with the affiliate of the same network in another market. Arbitron Television U.S.A. is published three times a year following the November, February, and May sweeps.

## Arbitron Television Markets and Rankings Guide

Arbitron Television Markets and Rankings Guide serves as your aid in evaluating and comparing individual stations and markets on the measures of audience size, market revenue, retail sales, consumer income, and other estimates such as TV Households in survey areas. In one convenient volume station management will have the vital information needed to steer extra dollars into the market and in properly promoting its station to increasing viewing levels. For media management, it is perfect for your test marketing needs - to see the areas reflecting television stations and markets relative growth and performance. This publication is issued annually.

## Geographic Market Planning Guide

Two or more stations in a market may each deliver approximately the same number of ADI rating points in their home market during a given time period, but one offers an extra value - a number of rating points it also delivers in an adjacent ADI. Stations can capitalize on substantial 'spill-out" coverage when they go after local and regional business as well as national spot. The Geographic Market Planning Guide provides for a complete analysis of this station delivery in adjacent markets for all ADI markets. The Arbitron Television Geographic Market Planning Guide is produced in February.

## Network Program Analysis

This analysis lets you examine supplemental spot television for every market in the country. With it you can:

- Compare audiences among all affiliates
- Weight local audiences against total audiences
- Measure the rating performance of the networks.
- Use in support of station or program promotion, a station dominance theme, or a rate card increase.
The Arbitron Television Network Program Analysis is published three times a year, following the November, February, and May survey.


## Seasonal Variation Index

On a market-by-market basis, you'll have the opportunity to track demographic viewing patterns which differ from household viewing. You'll be able to measure programming efforts among stations during the past year and see the effect of seasonal changes upon television viewing. Arbitron Television Seasonal Variation Index is published in mid-fall.

## SuperSweep

This gives you nationwide television ratings of the Top 50 Network Programs ranked by Television Households Total Women, Women 18-49, Total Men, Total Teens and Total Children. Arbitron SuperSweep is issued after every nationwide sweep (November, February,
and May) and is based on a SuperSample of all television households that participate in Arbitron Television surveys.

## Syndicated Program Analysis

This provides you with a performance record of syndicated programs in every market in the country-vital information to help you judge which types of programs compete most successfully in similar markets.
Arbitron Television Syndicated Program Analysis is issued after each Arbitron Television nationwide survey (November, February and May).

## ADI Rating Point Planner

- What market best reaches Women 18-49?
- What station in Los Angeles has the highest household rating?
- What's the rating point delivery for the Top 10 markets?
- What's the average rating for Teens 12-17 for the entire 208 ADI markets?
The ADI Rating Point Planner provides you with the answers to these questions. You'll be able to compare, market-by-market, ADI ratings for specific demographic day-parts. The ADI Rating Point Planner also provides you with Household ratings by stations, by the standard day-parts. The ADI Rating Point Planner follows each nationwide sweep.


## County Coverage

Arbitron Television's County Coverage Study provides the opportunity for stations, advertisers
and agencies to gain viewing information for every county in the United States.
Here's what you can purchase:

## STANDARD REPORT*

A. A report giving you the total number of viewing hours in the county by station and by market. The reported data for five dayparts include each station's 1) Percent Share of Viewing in the county 2) Net Weekly Circulation and 3) Average Daily Circulation.
B. A report describing both early and late Fringe Time. You receive a report with $1 / 2$ hour-by- $1 / 2$ hour share breakouts for the critical programming and selling periods before and after Prime Time.

## CABLE REPORT

A separate report describing viewing in CATVcontrolled counties-those counties in which CATV penetration is between $10 \%-90 \%$. Viewing information is shown separately for cable and non-cable homes within the county.
Offered each year and based on three nationwide measurements (May, November and February), Arbitron's annual Coverage Study can answer the following for:

## STATIONS

- Did you know which counties your ADI might gain or lose?
- How is cable affecting your ADI?
- How does your news perform in each county within your ADI?
- Do your local salesmen know how to compete with newspapers?


## AGENCIES

- What stations best cover portions of the ADI and Total Survey Area?
- What's the impact of cable in specific counties?
- What counties or stations are good matches to product distribution and viewing patterns?
- How does the Net Weekly Circulation of individual stations compare to the circulations of local newspapers and regional magazines?
- What are the best test market areas?

Arbitron Television's annual Coverage Studythe source of Arbitron's annual ADI update - is essential in the consideration of growth, change, and all the factors that affect viewing behavior.
*These reports are produced state-by-state, for all states except Hawail and portions of Alaska.

## Overnight Coincidental Studies

Arbitron Television Overnight Telephone Surveys let you be the first to know what's going on in any market you choose. This coincidental survey is your fast and economical method of obtaining estimates to:

- Discover the effect the new season is having on returning programs - on any station.
- Evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of new schedules.
- Measure the impact of sports programs baseball, football, hockey, auto racing, basketball, and other sports events.
- Document programming changes with 'before" and"'after" surveys.

Whether it's Daytime, Early Fringe, Prime Access, Prime Time or special spot-carrying
programs, Arbitron Television Overnight Telephone Surveys can be applied to almost any time period, over any number of days. (You can have a next-day Recall Telephone Survey conducted for Late Fringe.) An Arbitron Television Overnight Telephone Survey gives you quick answers for decisions because you'll have your answers the next working day!
Order your Overnight Survey from your Arbitron Television representative today. Or call Arbitron's toll-free number for details: 800-638-0859.

## Picture Quality Study

Some stations make repeated programming changes that produce no increase in audience then they discover that their reception is the fault. You might have the same problem. The culprit could be your station's signal, producing a fuzzy picture, driving viewers away. By reinterviewing known diarykeepers in your market, the people who watch you and your competitors, this study shows you if your signal is the cause of unacceptable programming performance.

## AID

## (Arbitron Information on Demand)

- What is it?

AID (Arbitron Information on Demand) is a computer system that can give you access to information that can't be found in the Local Market Report.

- How Does AID Work?

Arbitron transfers all the diary information from every survey to a special tape. You can extract from this tape virtually any piece of information from any market you wish.

- How Can You Get AID Information?

The choice is yours.

- Quickly - from your own terminal you input your request and it comes back to you ''on-line'' within minutes or overnight.
- Within a few days - you give your request for information to Arbitron and it is processed at Arbitron's computer installation and mailed to you.
Stations can use AID to answer virtually every question that starts with "How many?'’ The answers to your 'How many?"' questions can tell you what you need to know about: • Audience loyalty • How to compete more effectively against other stations and newspapers in your market • How to realign programs to build bigger and better audiences • How to create packages to attract local advertisers.
The list of "How many?"' questions you can ask and have answered by AID is almost endless.

Now AID can take you beyond sex/age demographics and give you viewing in:

- High Income ZIP Code areas
- Upper Educated ZIP Code areas
- Professional/Managerial ZIP Code areas

AID clients can evaluate television viewing on these characteristics (and 18 more) in every market in the country.

AID has applications for all levels of Media Management:

- New business presentations
- Local market reach and frequency
- Post analysis
- Custom demographic and geographic analyses to reach target audiences in key counties.

With AID you can sell, buy, program and plan television in a customized manner to meet your specific needs. Give us a call. Tell us your problems. We'll put AID to work for you. AID hasn't been stumped yet.

## News Barometer

Arbitron Television News Barometer makes it possible for you to read the minds of known news viewers. Because it is based on a reinterview of Arbitron Television diarykeepers in your market, you'll find out more of what all viewers think about the news. Arbitron
Television already knows:

- Who views the news
- How often they view
- What stations they view
- Characteristics of viewers

During the re-interview of known news viewers we ask them to rate features of your news and your competitor's news. The answers come to you in Arbitron Television News Barometer's two volumes.
The first volume, the Executive Summary, is your dream-come-true. It presents information on what news viewers think, in simple, easy-toread graphs. Every area of your station's news performance is covered:

## - Content

- Personalities
- Environment
- Station image

The second volume of the Arbitron Television News Barometer presents the detailed data on news viewing.

The Arbitron Television News Barometer provides the information you need to make information decisions. You become the expert
on your own news. It is based on re-interviews of Arbitron diarykeepers, giving you an important exclusive. These are known news viewers in your market.
If you want to stay or become the number one news program in town, you can now get the information to put you and keep you there. Contact your Arbitron Television representative today.

## Newspaper Advertising Reports

The largest single source of new revenue for stations is retail dollars spent in your local paper. The typical station gets between $3 \%$ and $5 \%$ of the annual retailer budgets, while your newspaper competition is getting over $70 \%$.
Arbitron's Newspaper Advertising Reports can help you get those retailers dollars by providing you with a monthly monitored record of local newspaper activity, retailer-by-retailer and ad-by-ad. This allows you to:

- Reconstruct a retailer's annual budget and develop your own broadcast plan based on a known expenditure.
- Identify retail prospects which have not previously been considered big enough to go after.
- Build special-event sales pitches on annual themes (Mother's Day, back-to-school).

Arbitron's Newspaper Advertising Reports give your sales staff needed information in all these areas.

## Diagnostic Diary

Save yourself time during your next trip to Beltsville to review diaries. Instead of thumbing
through them, you can have an easy-to-read printout that cuts your work time in half. Have it your way-printout of all the diaries from your survey area;or only those from a specific county; or those that show viewing during certain time periods; or viewing by people within a particular age bracket; or only one or two weeks of the survey. The choice is wide, is yours, and the printout simplifies your chore.

## Trading Area Reports

Show your station's coverage strengths to advertisers whose greatest sales potential lies in one or more counties with a Trading Area Report.
You'll be able to demonstrate your station's coverage ability on other than an ADI basisMetro, large total area, satellite, market combinations. But there's more that a Trading Area Report can do for you. Use it to:

- Re-rank your market
- Report one or two different Metro ratings, plus an ADI rating
- Suppress minimum reporting standards to include all competitive stations
- Show competitive audience data in a nonADI market
You can get a Trading Area Report on a segment of your market that closely resembles the circulation of a competing newspaper. And Arbitron's county-by-county survey method lets you design your own survey to meet your unique sales needs.
During the last two years many stations and groups have ordered Trading Area Reports to get more muscle to flex where they really do business.


## Spot Activity Report

The Spot Activity Report involves a method for evaluating an agency's spot purchases. Used as a post analysis of an agency's buys, it serves as the agency's report card to its clients. It shows whether or not the advertiser reached the number and kind of people he wanted to reach with his message. Traditionally, the evaluation - using the estimated audience and cost to calculate the cost-per-thousand - has been a monumental clerical task for agencies with substantial television billing. Equipped with the appropriate cost information, a special computer program makes it possible to perform the task at Arbitron, thereby lessening the clerical burden of the agency.

## City Book

This annual book shows the composition of each current ADI in terms of cities, boroughs, towns, villages and places which had 2,500 or more inhabitants in the 1970 U.S. Census. The City Book is a guide in locating place names in association with ADI's.

The City Book is in two sections:
Section I consists of all current ADI's in alphabetical order. Listed under each ADI name are the places located within the ADI in alphabetical order by state and place name. Section II lists all places in alphabetical order by place name and state. Included are the county of location and the ADI assignment for each place name.

## Seasonal Adjustment Report

Based on Households Using Television and Persons Viewing Television levels, the Seasonal Adjustment Report helps you to predict future audience levels for surveyed months and nonsurveyed months.

## ADI Test Market Guide

Here is a way to compare test markets from coast to coast. This publication allows you to find the specific characteristics you need to know about.

## Hand Tabulations

Want to delete a specific time period for a specific report? Need a map plot of approximate diarykeeper locations? Then Hand Tabulations is for you. Truly custom work, Hand Tabulations is any work which cannot be accomplished through the use of Arbitron computers.

## Custom Studies

A totally individualized approach in television research is found in an Arbitron Custom Study. An Arbitron Custom Study can be conducted for station image, picture quality, brand share and product usage . . . an almost limitless variety of subjects. When you're confronted with a particular research problem, just come to us - your Arbitron representative today.
These studies can be conducted in two ways. They can be based on reinterviews with known television viewers-diarykeepers in each market surveyed by Arbitron. Or, a fresh sample can be drawn in any market.


## Publications

Arbitron Television yearly publishes the following handy handouts for your general reference:

ADI Book
A listing of the current ADI's and their counties.

## ADI Map

Our handsome United States map which has outlines with the latest ADI's.

ADI Market Survey Schedule
A complete list showing you when all of Arbitron's ADI markets are surveyed.

ADI Market Rankings
What's the 141st ADI TV Household estimate? This brochure will give you the answer.

Television Households Book
A pamphlet which lists all the U.S. counties on a state-by-state basis. You'll get estimates for Total Households, TV Households and TV percent penetration by counties.

Description of Methodology
This book outlines the set of procedures we employ when producing the Arbitron Television Local Market Report. Diary placement, ADI criteria, definitions of research terms . . . it's all spelled out for you in the Description of Methodology.

Arbitron Television Census
This brochure contains estimates of CATV, Color Set, Multi-Set and UHF households penetration for the current ADI's.

Arbitron Population Book
An Arbitron Television exclusive, Population
Book is the only single source to show
demographic breakouts of the individual markets. You'll get ADI market population
data along with 21 demographic categories for every Arbitron ADI.

In addition to the above, Arbitron strives to disseminate current information, such as special announcements, press releases, etc., in an effort to keep you informed of what's going on in audience research.

## Personalized Sales and Management Seminars

Stations, advertisers and agencies need as much knowledge as they can gain if they are to effectively use Arbitron's Television Reports. And if your people aren't totally familiar with all the uses and subtleties of the Arbitron report the chances are you're not getting your money's worth.

We think we can help you. Your Arbitron Television representative makes over 200 house calls a year - coming to you to put on seminars to show your staff how to use the report . . . and how to make it one of your most important sales, programming, planning, and buying tools. It's another free service from Arbitron.

## Offices Near You to Serve You

One of our seven offices across the country is close to you - and our staff is ready to serve you. Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll be glad to do whatever we can to help you.

## Arbitron Television provides you with a complete line of services:

- AID (Arbitron Information on Demand)
- News Barometer
- Overnight Coincidental Studies
- Complete Annual Coverage Study
- Network Program Analysis
- Syndicated Program Analysis
- SuperSweep
- Arbitron Television U.S.A
- Geographic Market Planning Guide
- Seasonal Variation Index
- Spot Activity Reports
- Arbitron Television Meter Service
- Trading Area Reports
- Weekly Reports
- TV Market Summaries
- Newspaper Advertising Reports
- Custom Studies
- Hand Tabulations
- Seasonal Adjustment Report
- ADI Rating Point Planner
. . . plus Personalized Sales and Management Seminars

Audience research makes no judgments. It is merely an evaluation of past performance to provide guideposts for your future decisions. Arbitron Television provides you with this manual to aid you in those decisions. Client stations, advertisers, and agencies should feel free to call on their Arbitron representative for help in solving specific management problems related to audience measurement. He is an expert, and he is backed by the entire research team at Arbitron . . . to help you sell, program, buy or plan spot television better.

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