stations in the news

LOWER PROFITS FOR MOFFAT

Moffat Communications reports that it spent \$400,000 on its unsuccessful bid for television licences in Montréal and Québec City. The applications were made jointly with Cogeco Inc. under the name Télévision St-Laurent. One licence, for Montréal only, was granted to CFCF Inc.

Moffat's annual report also attributes reduced profits (from \$5.5 million in 1984 to \$3.7 million in 1985) to a substantial drop in radio sales in western Canada.

STANDARD PURCHASE APPROVED

A November 14/85 CRTC decision gave the expected approval of the purchase of Standard Broadcasting by Slaight Broadcasting-but not without dissenting voices.

The Commission said it recognized the 'substantial debt financing' involved, but accepted Slaight's position that debt could be reduced, if necessary, by adding new partners or by the sale of assets. Standard owns 100% of CJAD/CJFM Montreal, CFRB/CKFM Toronto, CKTB/CJQR-FM

St. Catharines, CJSB and CJOH-TV Ottawa and Telecable Laurentien Inc. in Hull; also 25.3% of Skyline Cablevision, Ottawa.

Two commissioners dissented from the majority view: Monique Coupal stated that the financing would make it 'almost impossible' to maintain, much less improve, service. Jean-Pierre Mongeau described the transaction as 'a trafficking in licences ...seriously deficient with respect to the resources available...the Commission should have required increased capitalization and/or reduction of the debt/equity ratio, and/or divestiture of certain holdings...

The CRTC said the transaction would not be viable without Slaight's firm commitment to sell Standard's interest in Valley Cable. The California operation represents a debt of \$76 million.

Among other commitments by Slaight: \$775,000 to be added to the CJOH-TV local production budget of \$4.8 million: contributions by the 7 radio stations for developing Canadian talent to increase from \$128,700 to \$162,700;

· computerized newsrooms in Toronto (\$150,000) and Montreal (\$100,000); new master control at CJFM (\$40,000); all radio stations to join EN Group satellite system.

However the Commission repeatly calls for increased commitments. For example, although Slaight said it would increase funds for Canadian talent by CJAD/CJFM from \$43,500 to \$57,000, the CRTC says it expects the amount to be \$100,000 in year one and \$114,000 in year two. Half of the money would go to MusicAction, the Québec counterpart of Factor/CTL. MusicAction was proposed by CHUM Ltd. in its successful bid to buy CKGM/CHOM, with a commitment to donate \$100,000 in year one and \$50,000 in year two.

Also approved was the purchase of Slaight's Toronto-area stations, CFGM Richmond Hill and CILQ-FM, by Westcom Radio Group, controlled by Frank A. Griffiths of Vancouver. Westcom owns CKNW and CFMI-FM New Westminster, CHQR in Calgary, CJOB/CKIS-FM Winnipeg, and CHML/CKDS-FM Hamilton.

Westcom pledged \$160,000 a year from CFGM and \$135,000 (an increase of \$40,000) from CILQ for development of Canadian talent, and \$75,000 to install a new production studio at Q-107. Both stations will join the Western Information Network, which serves 33 stations, and WIN will spend \$50,000 a year to establish an Ottawa news bureau. CFGM is to buy a \$75,000 mobile unit to cover local events in York Region, and-in an unusual proposal-will give \$100,000 worth of ad time to new small businesses in the area.



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RYERSON'S CKLN GETS BOOST

CKLN, the campus station of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, has been granted a power increase to 250 w, and will move its transmitter site from the CBC Jarvis St. tower to Commerce Court.

Featured in a recent Toronto Star story, CKLN reports it is getting good response to its varied program schedule, despite its low 13-watt power. Closed-circuit for 11 years, it began broadcasting on 88.1 MHz in July, 1983. Manager Adam Vaughan says audience more than doubled in 1985 to 50,000 listeners weekly—ahead of last-place CJBC, the CBC's French station. CKLN is funded by listener contributions, the student association, and limited ads; Ryerson provides studio and office space, and pays the electric bill.

NEWS FROM TVONTARIO

- TVOntario took five awards at the 33rd annual Columbus (Ohio) International Film Festival. The awards, for four programs and a study guide, were accepted by Lesle Coates at the November event.
- CP Rail has made a major grant to TVO for a series on the history of Canada. The 12 half-hour programs, to be produced in both English and French, are scheduled for completion in 1987.
- A week-long on-air membership drive in November resulted in pledges to TVO of \$397,832 from 8,870 viewers—well over the \$300,000 objective. A direct mail appeal to 800,000 Ontario homes is expected to raise \$1 million.
- The CRTC has approved low power rebroadcasters in 11 additional northern communities—part of TVO's continuing plan to extend service via satellite.

More Stations in the news...

- A recent report puts the number of TV rebroadcast transmitters in Canada at 824, of which 585 are CBC-owned.
- The purchase of CFOS Owen Sound by C. Douglas Caldwell (Bayshore Broadcasting) has been approved. President and general manager Bill Hawkins continues with the station as chairman.
- Among winners of recent CLIO awards for advertising was FM 97 CKKS-FM Vancouver. The spot, for Patti's Cookies, was entitled 'Air Cookie.'
- CFGO Ottawa has changed frequencies from 1440 to 1200 kHz; power remains at 50 kw. An exchange of land with the city provided a site adjacent to the previous one. The new array consists of two lengthened and four new towers.

CFTO-TV MARKS 25 YEARS

CFTO-TV celebrated its 25th anniversary on January 1st, 1986. Transmitting from the CN tower, CFTO boasts a potential audience of 6 million, and claims to be Canada's most-watched television station. Among other achievements, it was the first in Canada to broadcast in color.

The station's existence began in May, 1960, when Baton Aldred Rogers Broadcasting Ltd. was awarded a licence for channel 9 by the Board of Broadcast Governors (forerunner of the CRTC). John Bassett, then publisher of the Toronto

Telegram, was chairman; president was veteran announcer Joel Aldred, who had performed the first commercial telecast in Canada; vice-president was Ted Rogers; and sports vp was Canada's 'voice of hockey,' the late Foster Hewitt, whose involvement with the company continued throughout his life.

On January 1st, 1961, CFTO-TV went to air with a special 18-hour telethon for the Ontario Association for Retarded Children—the longest-ever telethon to that point. Soon after, the CTV Network was formed. Its schedule included CFL games, for which CFTO had acquired

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rights, and other Canadian programs produced at CFTO. In 1966, CFTO joined the other CTV affiliates in taking over management of the network. CTV now carries up to 64 hours weekly of programs with CFTO remaining a major producer.

In news coverage, CFTO's innovations include being the first Toronto station to set up an Ottawa bureau, and in 1970 it was the first in the Toronto market to offer an early evening newscast 7 days a week. Its World Beat News expanded to one hour in August, 1984.

Although much of the company's production is the responsibilty of Glen-Warren Productions, CFTO has produced many outstanding features over the past 25 years: Toronto Today; Canada AM; The Pig 'n' Whistle; Stars on Ice; Circus; Grand Ole Country; Definition; The Littlest Hobo; Headline Hunters; Comedy Factory; Night Heat and Check It Out. Specials include: Murder in Space; Romeo and Juliet; Muppet Specials; Faery Tale Theatre and many made-for-TV movies; also, the annual Miss Teen and Miss Canada pageants, and the world-wide TV crusades of The Billy Graham Organization.

To mark the occasion, the station aired a one-hour Anniversary Special which reviewed events of the past quarter century, including the development of facilities and technical achievements of CFTO-TV and Glen-Warren Productions.

BCTV NEWSROOM AT EXPO '86

British Columbia Television is to have a major presence at Expo '86 in Vancouver. The signing of an agreement on Dec. 3rd was marked by a live 40-minute telecast via satellite from the Expo grounds.

Throughout the six months of Expo, BCTV plans to originate all newscasts live from its own pavilion, strategically located inside a main entrance near the United States, General Motors and Telecom Canada pavilions. A complete newsroom will be installed with all-new equipment provided by Sony of Canada. In addition to BCTV's own news and features, the facility may be used to originate CTV network shows such as Canada AM, W5 and CTV National News, on occasion, during the course of Expo '86. BCTV, which operates CHAN-TV Vancouver, CHEK-TV Victoria, and rebroadcasters throughout the province, is CTV's affiliate for all of British Columbia. Stations across Canada will also be carrying an hour-long prime time special about Expo produced by BCTV.

The agreement is independent of 'host broadcaster' arrangements. It's expected that a 'Broadcast Service Group' will be formed by the CBC and other broadcasters, with financial support from the federal government.

NO LOCAL ADS FOR CBIT

The CRTC has refused to allow local advertising on CBIT Sydney, NS, requested by the CBC as a cost-saving measure. CBIT spends \$250,000 a year for a master control system (which employs four technicians and two clerical workers) to replace ads in the feed from Halifax. Without the system, it could lose \$400,000 in national selective spots, but CBC believes this would be offset by selling CBIT and CBHT as a package; no effort would be made to sell locally. However, CJCB-TV Sydney (CHUM Ltd.) claimed any increase in competition from CBIT would jeopardize the viability of CJCB-TV.

- The CRTC has again rejected a third bid by Colonial Broadcasting to switch the frequencies of CHVO Harbour Grace (850) and CHCM Marystown (560). The CRTC says the proposal would give Colonial 3 strong signals in St. John's; it suggests an FM rebroadcaster as an alternative to improve CHVO's Avalon area coverage.
- Revoked: The AM licence for CHMV Murdochville, issued three years ago to Radio CHNC Ltée. CHMV never got on the air, due to poor economic conditions.
- CKO Radio recently reported that winegrowers in France have a new method of chasing birds from maturing crops: they play radios—loud. Seems the feathered connoisseurs can't stand jazz, commercials, and far-out disc jockeys...

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EASTERN GROUP TO BUY CIGO

Subject to CRTC approval, The Eastern Group of Companies, a firm engaged in construction and transportation, will purchase CIGO Port Hawkesbury, NS. The station, in debt since it went on the air in 1975 with the help of a \$235,000 loan from the Federal Business and Development Bank, was placed in receivership in October. Its major shareholder is Gerald Doucet, a former Nova Scotia cabinet minister. Manager Bruce Lee told BT that broadcasting is a new venture for The Eastern Group, and that the purchase reflects optimism for an economic turnaround in the Strait of Canso area.

TWO APPLY FOR MANITOBA CH. 13

Two applications for the use of channel 13 in southern Manitoba have been filed with the CRTC:

- Manitoba Public Television (Jack R. London, on behalf of a company to be incorporated), located in Winnipeg, with a power of 154 kw ERP.
- Western Manitoba Broadcasters Ltd. (CKX-TV Brandon), for a station in Portage La Prairie, 287 kw ERP.
- The CRTC has corrected an error in its announcement concerning the application by CITY-TV Toronto for a rebroadcaster in Woodstock, ON. It would operate on ch. 31 with a power of 706 kw (not 70.6, as previously indicated).
- CJRT-FM Toronto met its objective of \$160,000 in a fall on-air fund raising drive. Some 3,500 listeners 'phoned in pledges during the 10-day campaign, with CJRT playing their musical requests in return.

ANTENNA PROBLEMS AT CKCV

After being granted a power increase to 50 kw in 1980, CKCV Québec City built a new transmitter site—but is still at only 10 kw. The 50 kw power resulted in numerous complaints about interference, and although the station reduced power to 10 kw, the nearby town of Cap-Rouge told the CRTC it still wanted the CKCV antenna to be dismantled altogether. The station is now assessing alternative sites to allow operation at full power.

CRTC CALLS FOR B.C. FM BIDS

The CRTC has called for FM applications in six communities in British Columbia (Burns Lake, Houston, Smithers, Quesnel, Williams Lake and 100 Mile House) after two companies surrendered licences granted in November, 1982. The deadline for new applications is January 31, 1986.

Meanwhile, AM facilities will be upgraded with the move of CFBV Smithers (Cariboo Central Interior Radio Inc.) from 1230 to 870, and CKBX 100 Mile House (Cariboo Broadcasters Ltd.) from 1240 to 840 kHz. Both will increase night-time power from 250 to 500 watts.

Stations Stateside...

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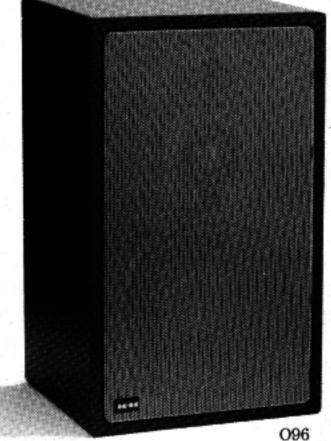
- Some 600 U.S. radio stations can be expected to change call letters during 1986.
 This forecast is by Radio Information Center, publisher of the Encyclopedia of Call Letter Changes.
- WCLV Cleveland has won the 1985
 Gabriel Radio Award of UNDA-USA. The Catholic organization cited WCLV for its support of the Cleveland Orchestra, as

well as 'its uniqueness in commercial radio

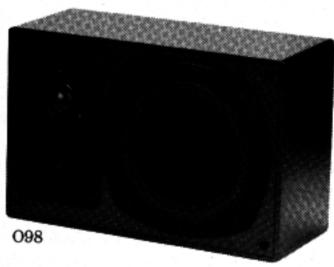
—a vast selection of program types and
community involvement.'

- The number of licensed radio stations should soon reach 10,000. At August 31, the FCC count was 4,793 AM and 5,020 FM, of which 1,202 FM are educational, for a total of 9,813.
- When WCIT Lima (Ohio) went AM Stereo, it came up with an original idea to get receivers into cars. Dealers were given two promotional spots for every car sold with an AM Stereo radio.

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CAB Celebrates Sixty Years

Part 1: The Early Years of Uncertainty

It was on January 28th, 1926, that the Canadian Association of Broadcasters became 'duly incorporated' under federal statute.

Radio broadcasting was but six years of age—Marconi's XWA Montreal having begun in September, 1919, and licensed a year later as CFCF. Public response was enthusiastic, and by 1926 there were 40 stations operating in Canada.

Copyright Issue

In his book, *The CAB Story*, which covers the history of private broadcasting in Canada from 1926 to 1976, the late T.J. (Jim) Allard wrote of the circumstances that brought about the formation of the Association.

"If there was significant communication between broadcasting station proprietors in the 1919 to 1926 period, no record remains. Perhaps there was little reason for it. Although the people of Canada thoroughly enjoyed this exciting new addition to their means of entertainment and information, officialdom viewed broadcasting with lofty detachment. The major government reaction was typical and predictable: licences were required to operate either a transmitter or a receiver and a tax imposed on both.

"Circumstances altered abruptly in late 1925. A bill was introduced into Parliament amending the Copyright Act to include 'radio communication' in those categories of performance requiring payment of copyright fees. Almost simultaneously the Canadian Performing Rights Society, representing the interests of the copyright holders, threatened legal action against radio station CKNC Toronto unless copyright fees were paid. Thereupon leading broadcasters foregathered in the Board Room of the Canadian National Railways, 95 McGill Street, Montreal, on Thursday, January 7, 1926, to consider their position."

A.R. McEwan of the CNR was elected temporary chairman. Discussion centred entirely on the copyright issue, and it was agreed that a national organization, to be called 'The Canadian Association of Broadcasters' would be formed. Only three weeks later, on Thursday, January 28, 1926, the first general meeting took place at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Broadcast operations represented were: CJYC Toronto (Universal Radio Assn.) CHUC Saskatoon (Int'l. Bible Students) CFCF Montreal (Marconi of Canada) CKCO Ottawa

CHCK Toronto (Radio Research Society)
CKNC Toronto (National Carbon Co.)
CKCL Toronto (Dominion Battery Co.)
CJGC London (Free Press Printing Co.)
CFCA Toronto (Toronto Star)

CKAC Montreal (La Presse Publishing Co.) CKCK Regina (Regina Leader Publishing) CHYC Montreal (Northern Electric Co.) The Canadian National Railways (CJCW Toronto, licensed to the T. Eaton Co., also asked for membership, to become effective when it went on-air.)

A prominent French-Canadian was elected CAB's first president: Jacques N. Cartier of CKAC Montreal. He held the post until 1928, and later became one of the three commissioners of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, which was the forerunner of the CBC.

By June of 1926, The Canadian Performing Rights Society (later CAPAC) had begun legal action against CKNC, and CAB urged collective negotiation of the copyright issue.

"Ultimately, the principle was settled amicably," writes Allard. "Unlike many users of copyright material, the broadcasters quickly realized that owners of intellectual property were intitled to payment...

"Even before the copyright issue had ceased to be active, however, an entirely new need for effective collective action had risen."

The Aird Commission

The Royal Commission headed by Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was appointed following a furore over 'phantom' stations.

These were licensed broadcasters who owned no facilities; instead, they used the facilities of other stations at given times. The Canadian National Railways broadcast in this way to its passenger trains as they moved from city to city. Another 'phantom' was the International Bible Students' Association, now known as the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Allard writes that the IBSA's 'colorful' attacks on other religions and various public figures resulted in non-renewal of their licences by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries—whose department issued broadcasting licences in those early days.

"There was bitter debate in the House of Commons. If, howled the Opposition, stations could be shut down because many oppose their religious views, what was to prevent the Government closing stations whose political views were considered unpalatable to the Minister?"

The Canadian solution to such problems is, of course, a Royal Commission. Along with Aird, who asserted that 'he had once owned a radio but threw the damn thing out,' were appointed Charles A. Bowman, editor of the Ottawa Citizen, and Dr. Augustin Frigon, later general manager

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Their mandate was to consider three alternatives:

- stations operated by private enterprise but subsidized by the government;
- stations operated by a governmentowned and financed company;
- stations operated by provincial governments.

In 1929, the Aird Commission recommended formation of 'The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Company,' with a board of 12 members: three federal and one from each of the provinces. It would establish seven 50 kw stations across Canada and be funded by 'rental' of time for 'indirect' advertising, plus a subsidy from the federal government.

By this time, many more stations were members of CAB: CKPR Midland; CHNS Halifax; CFNB Fredericton; CJHS Saskatoon; CKPC Preston; CFCO Chatham; CHML and CHCS (The Spectator) in Hamilton; CFAC and CJCJ Calgary; CJCA Edmonton; CFBO Saint John, NB; CFRB Toronto; CHGS Summerside; CHWC Regina; CJCB Sydney; CJGX Yorkton; CJOC Lethbridge; CJRC and CJRM in Saskatchewan, both owned by James Richardson & Sons of Winnipeg; CKCI Quebec City; CKLC Red Deer; CKMC Cobalt; CKUA Edmonton (University of Alberta); CKWX and CKMO Vancouver.

The Association unanimously adopted a resolution that "the Aird Report does not completely solve the broadcasting problems of Canada." CAB's views were to be further presented to the parliamentary committee named to draft the proposed broadcasting bill. And the directors of CAB were to formulate a policy to combine "the better features of the Aird Report with the advantages of private ownership of stations under proper and efficient government supervision."

Years of Uncertainty

From 1931 to 1934, the future of private broadcasting in Canada was clouded by uncertainty.

When the Aird Commission was named, broadcasters had been warned that their licences might not be renewed and that improvements to their facilities would be at their own risk.

As the debate on the future of broadcasting continued, the CNR, Manitoba Government Telephones (CKY Winnipeg and CKX Brandon), and the Calgary Herald resigned from CAB over its opposition to nationalization. Conversely, the



Jim Allard was CAB's general manager from 1948-53, and executive vice-president from 1953 to 1973. He died in 1982.

Gooderham & Worts Distillers' station (CKGW Toronto) resigned because it felt CAB was weak in dealing with opponents to private broadcasting. Although CAB's position was 'shaky' by 1932, it did have an injection of new blood—Vic George of CFCF, Ernie Bushnell of CKNC, Henry Gooderham of CKCL, Nate Nathanson of CJCB and Major William Borrett of CHNS.

However, Allard relates that Canada's parliamentarians, pre-occupied with the deepening depression and having little knowledge of broadcasting, hurriedly passed legislation setting up the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, but without provincial representation.

"Any reasonable man could be excused for assuming private broadcasting had become extinct. Some proprietors, notably the Toronto Star, closed their stations. Others were leased or expropriated by the the new CRBC. Some of the most active and experienced broadcasters—notably Ernie Bushnell, Arthur Dupont and Horace Stovin—accepted employment with the Commission. For any practical purposes, The Canadian Association of Broadcasters disappeared.

"Indeed, the statement was bluntly made to the second (1934) House of Commons Broadcasting Committee that CAB had ceased to exist."

'Rebirth' in 1935

Allard recounts that even in the dark days of 1934, there were 'prophetic flashes.'

"Harry Sedgwick in his first public appearance as a broadcaster said, 'It is unfair for the private owner to be controlled on the one hand by a government commission and to be a competitor with the same commission on the other.' That foreshadowed the struggle for what became known as 'a separate regulatory body.' It was the major battle in the broadcasting arena between 1941 and 1958."

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THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE OF THE ARTS. Among points made at a fall discussion of the broadcasting system: • 75% of

prime time English-language TV is U.S. product, 98% of drama is U.S., and of the 10,000 hours of TV seen by children by age 12, only 20% is Canadian. • John Macfarlane of the Friends of Public Broadcasting, proposed a 6% tax on private broadcasters to help pay for a commercial-free CBC. • Al Johnson, former CBC president, suggested cable TV subscribers pay an extra \$1.75 a week for U.S. channels, yielding about \$500 million for Canadian production...

Don Cherry's popular hockey talk show Grapevine ia reported scheduled for at least three more seasons... Elizabeth Gray, dropped from As It Happens, has been working as a free-lance field producer for Sunday Morning, also on CBC Radio... Last year, 80-year-old Marlin Perkins, long-time host of TV's Wild Kingdom, retired after a bout with cancer; now he's active again as host of the daily 60-second Nature Newsbreak on Mutual Radio... When Johnny Olson died at 75, he left memories of his announcing work on The Price is Right, The Jackie Gleason Show, To Tell the Truth, Match Game and What's My Line?... After a long battle, France is to get independent commercial TV: two networks this year, plus some 50 regional stations. Advertising Age reports the existing three state-run networks



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Expect accelerating marketing of soft drinks: a UPI report says North Americans are consuming more than ever—even more than water—with biggest growth in 'diet' pops... How did the two VCR formats get named? VHS stands for Video Home Systems and Beta was so named because its loading cartridge resembles the Greek letter... The Art Gallery of Ontario launched a half-hour TV series. It's carried on community channels by Rogers (Ontario), Ottawa, Skyline, and the Metro Toronto Cable 10 network, among others... The EN (Electronic News) Group named Chris Hacker vp, marketing... According to a Canadian Facts survey for TvB, women spend 226 minutes a day watching TV; 60 minutes reading magazines; and 49 minutes reading newspapers. The comparable figures for men are 210, 72, and 64.

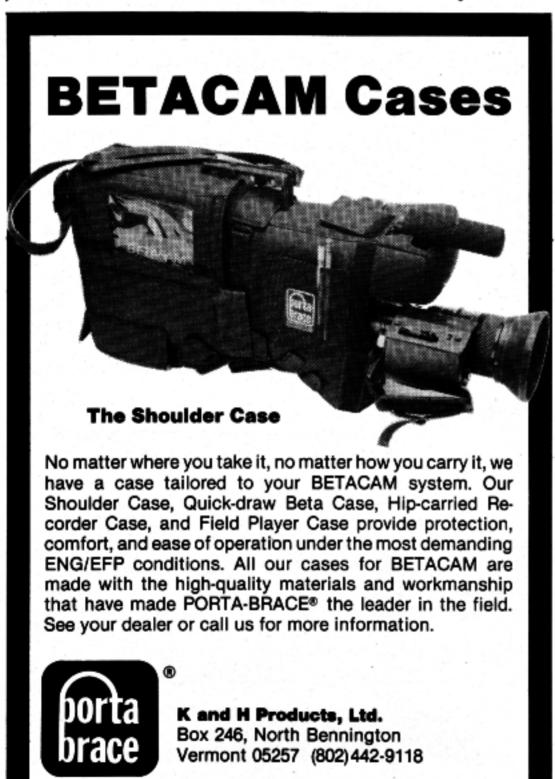
CONGRATULATIONS TO CFTO! Considered the flagship of the CTV network, CFTO-TV marked its 25th anniversary on January 1st. The Toronto station claims to be North America's largest, most modern independent, and the first in Canada to broadcast in color... Tom Walters, news director of CHBC-TV Kelowna, joined CKVU-TV Vancouver as anchor of the 4:30pm news

package... Louise Hurtubise became sales manager of Radiomutuel's CJMS/CKMF Montreal... Dermont Gilderdale was appointed gm of Financial Post Radio, the business report service broadcast on 21 stations via Newsradio... Jim Poling, who moved from editorial director of BN to be managing editor of Canadian Press, is the first senior CP manager with BN experience—he's now responsible for editorial resources for both BN and CP. Assuming many of Jim's duties is Wayne Waldroff, now general news manager at BN. Some will remember Wayne from his days at CJSS Cornwall...

Adnews publisher **Bob Bales**, who rides a motorcycle, suffered bruises, cuts and broken ribs when he took a long slide under his bike while avoiding a collision with an auto. Hopefully by now he is fully recovered. His reports on advertising on CKO Radio make for interesting listening... While handling public relations for Radio Awards 1985 we learned that fellow committee member Kate Potter, media manager of Coca-Cola Ltd., was married to **Colin Wright**, editor of *Marketing*... Look for the CRTC to continue to explore sexism in broadcasting and to come up with strong regulations if broadcasters don't voluntarily adhere to industry guidelines... Reversing earlier decisions, the CRTC renewed those CBC AM licences in the Maritimes: CBH Halifax to Oct. 31/86, and CBD Saint John to Sept. 30/87... Allan McFee packed in his midnight Eclectic Circus after 13 years on CBC Radio, but continues with the Saturday am edition... Rogers Cablesystems gave a big hand to TVOntario's fund-raising membership drive by mailing TVO brochures to subscribers... We always admire successful people who, while at school, worked to earn income. Such a person is Global TV news anchor John Dawe. He'd been a paperboy, delivery boy, caddie, sales clerk and apprentice carpenter, bricklayer and steelrigger; then, while looking for summer work in Montreal, he was hired as a junior with *The Gazette*, and later joined Canadian Dow Jones as a reporter. After 15 years as PR manager for British Airways in Canada, he joined Global in 1980 as business editor, and in January of 1984 became news anchor and feature reporter. It's great to see broadcasters who recognize the importance of varied experience and applying one's self in order to achieve...

BOOK SECTION: What happened to the characters in Dickens' A Christmas Carol? Andrew Angus Dalrymple, a script writer with CBC National news, turned out a book, God Bless Us Every One to suggest later events in the Cratchit household... Hello Canada, Scott Young's book about the late Foster Hewitt, has much material of broadcast interest... The Morningside Papers by Peter Gzowski includes many letters from listeners as well as some short pieces of commentary he wrote for the show... A book to look forward to is Rene Levesque's memoirs, for which the former broadcaster has been guaranteed an advance of \$100,000... New: Queen on Moose Handbook by Paul Russell and Robert Jeffery. It's full of fascinating Canadian facts... And Harvey Kirck's Nobody Calls Me Mr. Kirck, written with CTV news writer Wade Rowland, is on the stands. In the early '50s, Harve worked in the CHUM news room, so we were colleagues for a while... Nancy Sinatra has done a biography of her father-what's different is she doesn't carve him up like other offspring have done with their famous parents! Price: \$60 a copy!... And not for the prudish is Laughing on the Outside, the autobiography of Judy Carne, 'sock it to me' girl of the TV series, Laugh In. Amazingly candid, it deals with drugs, scandal and homosexuality...

Way back somewhere, **Tom Clark**, the handsome CTV newsman, is related to the late legendary journalist, **Gregory Clark**... Listeners who thrilled to the gallant try of the Toronto Blue Jays in '85 will welcome Telemedia's signing of a new 5-year contract with the ball team for the radio play-by-play... ACTRA's 15th annual 'Nellie' ceremonies will be held on April 2nd in Toronto. We remember joining the union in the early



'50s as number 76; today, about 7,500 belong... Speaking of yesteryear, one of the people we had the pleasure of coming to know in the early days at CHUM was Barry Nesbitt. We still see each other occasionally and worked together on PR for the Variety Club's 'Kids Bowling for Kids' project. Stations across Southern Ontario were just marvellous in their willingness to provide promotional support... Barry gave us a chuckle with the report that there's a station in the U.S. with the slogan, 'Rhythm and Blues, Religion and News'... CITY-TV Toronto has made an agreement with Pan Canadian Film Distributors for rapid release of feature films before they play on pay-TV or on the networks... Bob Quinn announced some appointments at Radio-Television Reps: Jim Dunlop to Calgary manager, and in Toronto, new sales execs are Andy Sandilands (radio), and Brian Fitzgerald, Bob Alexander and Ken Lydford...

A planned spring wedding is that of **Maria Shriver**, co-anchor of CBS's morning news, and current movie muscle-man Arnold Schwarzenegger. She is accustomed to being in the company of the famed. The late John F. Kennedy was her uncle... Which is the most televised sport in England? No, not soccer (or football, as they call it), but snooker-said to attract audiences of as many as 20 million... In Canada, the CBC says it plans to telecast about 75% of the 52 World Cup soccer matches taking place in Mexico May 31-June 29... **Don Chevrier**, the former CBC sportscaster who does Blue Jays play-by-play and works part-time for ABC-TV, shifted his home base from Mississauga, Ontario, to Clearwater, Florida... The TV show most children watched in the '50s was the clever and innovative Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Its creator and puppeteer, Burr Tillstrom, is among those to be named to the U.S. Television Hall of Fame in March. Others elected include: Mary Tyler Moore, Steve Allen, Jackie Gleason, Frank Stanton (president emeritus of CBS) and the late Walt Disney and Fred Coe, an outstanding TV producer of the '50s... Larry Solway has been appearing in My Three Angels, a new musical comedy at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre... CFCF Montreal promoted **Tim Thompson** to general sales manager... The rising cost of the proposed dome stadium in Toronto has led to the cynical nickname: 'The Big Owe' ... Deserved honor for CHCH-TV's Norm Marshall: the Canadian Childrens Foundation 1985 Media Award... Sales for CHUM Ltd., at \$117 million, were up \$13 million for the latest fiscal year... Elizabeth Taylor is to host a TV anthology series, Love Stories, some of which she may also produce and star in (shades of Loretta Young?)... TV plans to salute the 90th birthday of George Burns this month: did you know that this incredible man who refuses to quit is booked to appear at the London Palladium on January 20, 1996—his 100th birthday?...

About 60,000 satellite dishes are being sold each month in the U.S. and it's predicted the present total of 1.2 million will reach 10 million by 1990. What helps is that systems which used to cost \$10-20,000 are now less that \$5,000 ... You may have noticed there's a new picture of us in The Phil Stone Report—it's a G[B: grayer and beardless... Despite what Jacquie says, I'm not old. Indeed, I'm in the prime of life: it just takes me longer to get primed... After 15 years as mayor of Guelph, Ontario, broadcaster Norm Jary has become an alderman... Add Tommy **Hunter** to the list of broadcaster autobiographies, with *Tommy* Hunter—My Story... Dick Thompson, a senior acct. exec. with CKOC, joined Cooper Spearing & Stone of Hamilton as director of account group management... George Low is now media director at Intergroup Alberta... Jamie Clare, formerly of Scali McCabe Sloves, joined Major Market Broadcasters... One-time broadcaster Brian Philcox, who heads marketing at Consumers' Gas, Toronto, became chairman of the Association of Canadian Advertisers... From Victoria, B.C., we learn that Jennifer Taylor of CKDA sales has an interesting background—a B.Sc., she was with the provincial government for five years and helped map out the Coquihalla highway corridor... and we just caught up with the fact that veteran broadcaster Len Rowcliffe is with CFMS-FM... Accolades to Dartmouth Cable TV, which raised \$35,000 in a telethon to help furnish a new seniors' centre...

With our old colleague J.J. Richards as chairman of the Vancouver organizing committee, RTNDA '86 should be an exciting, colorful event... Report on Business notes that FM stations in Canada increased from 85 to 120 during the past six years, and now account for over a third of radio listening. However, James McLaughlin, vp of radio at Moffat, believes AM is meeting the challenge with better programming and promotion... Rogers Cablesystems has sold its interest in Saracuse (NY) Cablesystems for just under \$20 million (US), to be applied to Rogers' bank debt ... 60 Minutes earned about \$70 million for CBS last season; its executive producer, Don Hewitt, makes \$1.5 million... The U.S. now has 907 commercial TV stations, 640 of them affiliated... Known as a morning man, **Jim Brady** is now on CFGM 2-6 pm... Ted Turner's firm lost \$5 million during Jan-Sept/85 on revenues of \$259 million. His unsuccessful bid to take over CBS is blamed for the rare loss... CBS will make the most TV movies this year, between 55-65; NBC will make 35; ABC, 22... Ralph Lockwood returned to CKGM Montreal as morning man-he'd been with 'GM most of the '70s, then went to TV and became the English voice of the Montreal Concordes football team... An early grad of our Humber College radio course was Andy Pawelek, now an account exec at CKBB Barrie. A letter tells us of his progress, including the fact that he married three years ago, he and Sheila have a son and are expecting a second child. Good to hear from you, Andy... Ralph Hart has retired from the CRTC after long, valuable service... One of the five Michener Journalism awards went to Radio-Canada Montréal—runner-up to the winning Kingston Whig-Standard-for its examination of conditions at a Québec hospital... For the 9th successive year, **Prior Smith** (profiled in BT, July/August/84) is broadcasting



his daily Canadian 5-minute news package in Florida and the Caribbean... The Record named Gary Slaight of Toronto's Q-107 as 'major market general manager of the year'...

TELECASTER COMMITTEE: Colin Burns of Atlantic TV is the new chairman, Rodger Hone of Global TV is 1st vp, George Gonzo of CFCN-TV Calgary is 2nd vp, and directors are Richard Genin of CFTM-TV Montréal and Greg Mudry of CITY-TV Toronto... Ann Pospischil of CFTR/CHFI Toronto was elected

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a director of the Canadian Association for Traffic, Talent, Importation and Clearance... Camp Associates ad agency was the only Canadian gold medal winner at New York's Film & TV Festival, for Flashback, a 30-second anti-drinking and driving spot for the Ontario government... BBM selected A.C. Neilsen to install and manage a 'people meter' system to more accurately measure TV audiences. It's expected to be fully operational by the end of '86... A New York writer paralleled Alan Thicke with Dick Cavett: both are considered witty and engaging-wellsuited to talk shows, both had previously been comedy writers and both had lost their shows in competition with Johnny Carson... The success of the Blue Jays in '85 did great things for the ratings of the 54 stations that carried the play-by-play and it's expected TBS will add more in '86. In contrast, only 22 stations carry Toronto Maple Leafs hockey broadcasts. Both emanate from the TBS anchor station CJCL, which now has a new array to give it a full 50 kw as compared to the 17 kw it was getting out of its old towers on the Toronto Islands... Roderick Thornton is now director of marketing at The Sports Network... CBC Enterprises, which markets CBC programs around the world, has sold 35,000 videos of the 1984 visit to Canada of Pope John Paul II. One of Enterprise's latest videos, Don Messer's Jubilee, brings back an all-time favorite TV show.

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Broadcasting has its share of acronyms: add AIM for arts, information and music in program schedules... Broadcast producer Catherine McLewin became a vp at the Ted Bates agency... After many years on Toronto's University Avenue, near King, Ronalds-Reynolds moved into three floors at 40 Eglinton Ave. East... Dan Roman won accolades for the Light Up Edmonton promotion, created in association with CJAX-FM, where he is pd ...With new owner Allan Slaight in attendance, staffers of CFRB/CKFM gathered to salute Bill Stephenson and Bob Hesketh, both 25 years with Standard... Sun newspaper writer John Robertson has come up with a program for CBC Stereo: it's Playing for Keeps, a mini-series of sports dramas... Stats Canada reports Canada's cable TV industry spent \$38 million on community programming in 1984, up \$1.9 million over '83...

His alma mater, St. Francis Xavier, honored retired sports announcer **Danny Gallivan** by making him an honorary doctor of laws... **Dodi Robb**, one of the stalwarts of CBC as head of childrens' programming, has retired. In time gone by it was our pleasure to know this fine person and we wish her well in whatever pursuits she may follow... **Ken Daniels** left CJCL to do sports on CBLT... **Max Saltsman**, the colorful NDP member of parliament who passed away at 64 from cancer, also had a broadcasting background with CKCO-TV Kitchener and as host/producer of *The Money Show* on CJSB Ottawa... **Megan Follows**, the fine young actress who starred in TV's *Anne of Green Gables*, is a high school senior in Los Angeles. She plans next to try her talent on the stage... **William Shatner** was highly honored in his latest Hollywood role: he was grand marshal for the annual filmtown Christmas parade...

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14 APPLY FOR 97.3 IN TORONTO

Applications for 97.3 MHz highlighted a Dec. 3rd hearing at the Metro Convention Centre. The applicants were:

- Heritage Radio Ltd. (Richard Boraks on behalf of a company to be incorporated) for an ethnic station, 50 kw.
- Mike Kilbride (obci) for a format of jazz, soft pop/rock, and classical music, 4 kw.
 Among those supporting the application were musicians Peter Appleyard, Moe Kaufman and Henry Cuesta.
- Dr. Martin G. Unger (on behalf of FM Radio 97.3 Ltd., to be incorporated) for a jazz format, 4 kw.
- Martin Rosenthal, owner of CFMX-FM Cobourg, Ontario, for a classical/fine arts format, 4 kw.
- R. Daniel Pickett (obci, CHDP-FM Ltd.) for a country music format, 4 kw. SCMO would be used for Hindi and Chinese programming.
- Steven Harris (obci) for a country music format, 4 kw. Supporting the application were Jack Schoone and Irving Zucker.
- J. Robert Wood, formerly of CHUM Ltd., (on behalf of a co. to be incorporated) for
- a Group IV dance music format, 4 kw.
- Robert Keith Whyte (on behalf of CKKX-FM Ltd.) also for a Group IV dance music format, 4 kw.
- Grant Broadcasting Ltd. (George Grant) for changes in the parameters of CKQT-FM, from 50 kw on 94.9 in Oshawa, to 3.7 kw on 97.3 MHz at Toronto's CN Tower.
- Moffat Communications Ltd., Winnipeg, for a Group I pop/soft rock format, 4 kw.
- Telemedia Communications, licensee of CJCL Toronto, for a pop/soft rock format, predominantly instrumental, 4 kw.
- Key Radio Ltd., licensee of CKEY, also for a Group I pop/soft rock format, 4 kw.
 Robert Redmond, licensee of CHSC/CHRE-FM St. Catharines and CKRY-FM Calgary, for a Group I format, 4 kw.
- MI Radio Ltd., Mississauga, also for a Group I format, 4 kw ERP. Among those appearing on behalf of this application were musician Oscar Peterson, researcher Malcolm Scott, audio executive Salim Sachedina, and contractor H. G. Shipp.

There were four other applications for FM stations in the Toronto area:

- CBC, for a rebroadcaster of the French stereo network, 90.3 MHz, 3.5 kw; a nonappearing application.
- CJMR 1190 Radio Ltd. (Mrs. Jean Caine, Michael H. Caine) for a Group I format on 96.3 MHz, 3 kw, in Mississauga.
- CIRC Radio Inc. for an Ethnic station (Group I - International pop/folk music) on 88.7 MHz, 22 watts.
- Philip Cygan (University of Toronto Radio Inc.) for a community/student station (Group IV) on 89.5 MHz, 15 kw, with SCMO to be used for ethnic programming.

In a non-appearing application, CKFM Toronto has applied to use SCMO for Greek-language programming.

NIAGARA FALLS APPLICATIONS

Two applications were made for FM on 104.9 MHz in Niagara Falls, Ontario:

- 619130 Ontario Ltd., headed by Keith Dancy of CJRN Niagara Falls, for a Group Il format (pop/harder rock), 50 kw, with SCMO to be used for ethnic programming.
- CIAO Metro Broadcasting Ltd. for an ethnic format (Group I - pop/soft rock), 50 kw.

6 VIE FOR VANCOUVER FM

Six applications for a new FM station in Vancouver were scheduled for a December 2nd hearing at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in that city:

- CHUM Ltd., licensee of CFUN, for a Group I format (pop/soft rock) on 95.3 MHz with 29,990 watts ERP.
- Zephyr Broadcasting Co. Inc., also a Group I format, on 93.7, 37 kw.
- Jim Pattison Industries Ltd., owner of CJOR, for a Group III (country music), also 93.7 with 37 kw.
- Robert McCord, president of CISN Edmonton, also for Group III, 93.7 MHz and 37 kw ERP.
- Robert E. Redmond, president of CHSC/CHRE-FM St. Catharines, ON, and CKRY-FM Calgary, for a Group II format (pop/hard rock), 93.7 MHz with 36 kw ERP.
- Robert Keith Whyte, founder of CKIK-FM Calgary, for a Group IV (dance music) format, 93.7, 37 kw.

The CRTC withdrew an application by

Pacific Rim Broadcasting Ltd., for an ethnic station, stating that information had not been filed in satisfactory form by the required deadline.

A further application, for North Vancouver, came from Mountain FM Radio Ltd. of Squamish for a Group I format on 104.9, 3 kw. Mountain FM also applied for a rebroadcaster of CISQ-FM at Egmont (1w, 107.5 MHz).

CBC WITHDRAWS VICTORIA BID

Three applications remained for Victoria after the CBC withdrew its plan for a rebroadcaster of CBU-FM Vancouver on 92.1 MHz with 52 kw ERP. They are:

- C-FAX Radio 1070 Ltd. for a Group I format, 92.1 MHz, 73 kw.
- Charles G. (Chuck) Camroux (Victoria Broadcasting Ltd.) for a Group II format, 100.3 MHz, 99 kw.
- Selkirk Broadcasting (CJVI) for a Group III format (country music), 92.1, 72 kw.

Other applications:

- Fraser Valley Broadcasters for Chilliwack (640w on 107.5 MHz) and Abbotsford (16 kw on 104.9), Group I.
- CBC, for a rebroadcaster at Atlin (15w on 90.1), and two 20w AMs (1230, 1490) to provide a visitor information service at Yoho National Park in B.C.
- CJCD Yellowknife, for a rebroadcaster at Hay River, NWT (300w on 100.1 MHz).
- Inuit Broadcasting Corp., for 10w TV rebroadcasters at seven NWT locations.
- Native Communications Society for a radio network with programs originating from CFPR Prince Rupert (CBC).
- Inuvialuit Communications Society for a TV network using CBC's satellite service to cover the Yukon and western NWT.

TWO SEEK HAMILTON FM

Applications by two broadcasters for 102.9 MHz in Hamilton, Ontario, were among those scheduled for a Dec. 16th hearing in Toronto:

- Armadale Communications Ltd. (CKOC) for a Group I format, 40 kw;
- Robert E. Redmond, for a Group II format, 12 kw.

Other applications include:

- Oxford Broadcasting (CKDK) for FM at Woodstock, ON, a Group I format on 102.3, 20 kw, to replace the AM station.
- CING-FM Burlington, ON, for a change of frequency and decreased power.
- MTV Broadcasting (CFMT-TV Toronto) for a network operation to distribute its ethnic programming throughout Canada via satellite, with some programming to be inserted at the local level.

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people in the news

- Bayly Engineering Ltd.—Allan Proctor named sales manager, broadcast.
- BSR International—Stan Peters has joined BSR's subsidiary, DBX, in the capacity of vp, sales and marketing.
- CHQT Edmonton—appointed Jay

Garland new pd.

- CJOI Wetaskiwin—named Gord Chandler mgr and Jay Lapidus nd.
- CJRJ-FM Toronto—Director of Open College for CJRT-FM, Margaret Norquay, has been awarded a Doctor of

Laws degree from York University.

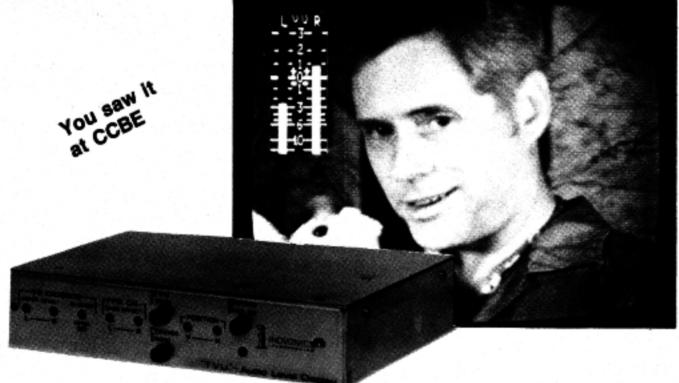
- CKGM Montreal—named David Wolfe pd. Wolfe returns to CKGM after working with CJCH Halifax, ATV Halifax, and MuchMusic, all owned by CHUM Ltd.
- Crown Int'l., Inc.—Walter Bachman named mgr., purchasing.
- Electronic News Group—named Chris Hacker to the position of vp, marketing.
- Fidelipac Corp.—Kinsley (Ken) Jones named marketing director.
- Harris Corp.—John T. Hartley, president, becomes chief executive officer; Dr. Jos. A. Boyd remains chairman.
- Mutual Broadcasting Canada, Ltd.— Louise Hurtubise appointed general sales manager, CJMS/CKMF Montréal.
- NEC America, Inc.—Gordon T. Ray appointed senior vp, technology.
- Ontario Film Development Corp.— Wayne Clarkson named chairman-ceo.
- Radio Bureau of Canada—Vern Traill. vp/gm of CHED Edmonton, newly appointed chairman of RBC, has announced the election of the following directors: Linda Benoit CSJB Ottawa; Mike Mangialardo, CKEY Toronto: Ted CKIQ Pound, Kelowna: Hambledon, CKGM/CHOM-FM Montreal; and Jean Sanche, OPEX, Montreal
- RCC Electronics—Verna Coaker is new sales rep, Ontario (west and north).
- RTVR—announces the following appointments; Jim Dunlop as mgr, Calgary office; Andy Sandilands as radio sales executive, Toronto; and Bill Alexander, Brian Fitzgerald, and Ken Lydford as television sales executives, Toronto.
- Scientific Atlanta—John Fazackerley named marketing and sales mgr for Digital Video Systems Division's studio product lines.
- Society of Broadcast Engineers appointed past president Jim Wulliman to the Society's Board of Directors.
- The Sports Network—Vic Rauter, ex-CBC, joins TSN as on-air personality.

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 TVO—Ruth Vernon, superintendent and executive producer, Children's Programming, named winner of 1985 Children's Service Award by Association for Early Childhood Education, Ontario.

Record Industry Awards

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Radio Stations of the Year

IN MEMORIAM

Al Cauley

One of English Montreal's best-known radio broadcasters for almost forty years, Al Cauley died at age 68 of a heart attack.

Cauley joined CJAD in 1946 as a sportscaster. He was the first radio reporter to become a member of the Montreal Press Club, and in 1973 CJAD created a journalism award in his name at Concordia University.

Ted Soskin

Ted Soskin, president of CHQR Calgary, died at his home in Vancouver on October 13th, after a lengthy illness. He was 59.

Soskin began in radio in 1941 with CKMO Vancouver, and also worked for CKOV Kelowna and CJIB Vernon. In 1950, he opened an office in Los Angeles where he interviewed Hollywood personalities for CKXL Calgary; the show was syndicated to 36 stations. He founded CHQR in 1964, remaining as president after its sale to Western International Communications in 1970.

Surviving are his mother, his wife Sybil, and two daughters.

Jim Tonkin

A well-known hockey announcer, Jim Tonkin of CHWO Oakville died October 15th at age 50. He had suffered from a severe heart condition.

Tonkin had been with CHWO for 21 years, and had previously worked at stations in Oshawa, Woodstock and Tillsonburg, Ontario. Earlier this year, he was presented with a testimonial plaque by the federal minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, Otto Jelinek, for his contributions in this field.

He is survived by his wife Doris and four children: Kevin, Wayne, Larry and Barbara.

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