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Ship line is listed as Magnuson contributor

Senator Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), was the recipient of \$1,000 in illegal campaign contributions from a ship line, according to secret Justice Department files that leaked last week.

Senator Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has a hand in approving subsidy programs to American cargo and passenger ships. The senator is one of a number of key members on House and Senate committees unofficially reported last week to have received contributions for varying amounts from American President Lines and Pacific Far East Lines.

The two concerns were fined \$50,000 each, the maximum penalty under the Corrupt Practices Act, which forbids campaign donations by corporations. The Justice Department withheld the names of the legislators involved because, government attorneys pointed out, there was no indication that they knew the contributions to be illegal.

FCC mulls easing of fees for satellite construction

The FCC will reconsider its proposed \$50,000 flat fee for granting initial satellite earth-station construction permits, according to a letter from commission Chairman Dean Burch to Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska).

The senator earlier had voiced "serious concern" that the fee might pose an obstacle to implementing an Alaskan communications satellite system. He pointed out that small Alaskan earth stations eventually will cost less per unit than the \$50,000 fee suggested by the FCC (BROADCASTING, Aug. 17).

Mr. Burch answered that he agreed "some provision should be made in the commission's schedule of fees to recognize the predicted growth of small and relatively inexpensive earth stations for which the present \$50,000 construction permit fee would be inappropriate."

Senator Gravel also said he had received a favorable response on the matter from Commissioner H. Rex Lee.

Speakers are set for AWRT area conferences

The annual "call to conference" of the American Women in Radio and Television Inc. has been issued to 2,500 members across the U.S., Canada and Mexico, and will begin with the Western area session in Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 25-27.

Each conference marking AWRT's 20th anniversary includes workshop sessions and addresses by prominent personalities in broadcasting and related

fields. Among this year's scheduled speakers are New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, due at the Northeast conference; Esther Edwards of Motown Records, at the East Central area meeting; and Dr. Paul Nappenburger of the Fernbank Science Center, at the Southern area conference.

The conferences are scheduled as follows:

West Central area, Omaha, Oct. 2-4; Northeast area, Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 2-4; East Central area, Detroit, Oct. 16-18; Southwest area, Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 16-18; Southern area, Atlanta, Oct. 23-25; Philadelphia chapter, Cherry Hill, N.J., Oct. 30-Nov. 1; and the Western area session in Montana.

ABC asks FCC for OK to change FM calls

ABC has filed applications to change the call letters of all of its FM stations, the FCC announced last week.

The move is in line with ABC's plan to make the operations of its FM stations independent of its AM outlets through increased attention to news and public affairs, and a general revision of their progressive-rock format (BROADCASTING, Aug. 10).

ABC asked the commission to change the call letters of its KXYZ-FM Houston to KAUM-FM; WXYZ-FM Detroit to WDAI-FM; KQV-FM Pittsburgh to WDV-FM; WABC-FM New York to WRIF-FM; WLS-FM Chicago to WXAI-FM; KGO-FM San Francisco to KSF-FM, and KABC-FM Los Angeles to KLAI-FM.

Media notes:

ABC Radio signs four ■ WNPS(AM) New Orleans and WWGO(AM) Erie, Pa., have joined the American Information Radio Network as affiliates. WGAR(AM) Cleveland has become an affiliate of the American Entertainment Radio Network.

Swing to written word ■ WCUI-TV Chicago, UHF channel 26 outlet which has found daytime success with its six-hour *Stock Market Observer* format, enters the publishing field with a new monthly newsletter, *The Business Channel*. Annual subscription is \$25 and initial circulation is 3,000, according to J. William O'Conner, president. The only advertising will be free "plugs" for major WCUI-TV accounts, he said.

Talent guide ■ New directory of radio-TV commercial talent in the Chicago area as well as program and production firms and related service industries has been published by Chicago Unlimited, 203 North Wabash, Chicago, local communications promotion group. Representative union production cost scales are included. Price: \$1.50.