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Channel 9: How Soon And How Long?

How soon, the mayor asked the FCC, can Charlotte expect television waves to replace the seas of vacillation running in Channel 9?
It's a good question and, having asked it, it might be strategic for the mayor to repeat it—say every other day. He might vary the form occasionally, asking how long can FCC avoid choosing among three applicants for the right to contract and operate a second TV station in Charlotte.

Oh, For The Life That Late We Led

AS MAN'S quest for betterment goes on there is always a calamity merchant poised and ready to announce that we never had it so bad.
The lament is usually accompanied by fervent hymns to yesterday when life was "so uncomplicated."
This is a beguiling article of faith but threads. The history of the world is a saga of perpetual vicissitudes. There has always been a "present plight." Every age has had something to "complain" about.

But now we have a scientific type, the dean of the Psychoanalytic Clinic of Columbia University no less, who says the cloistered family unit of former years was a better place to rear children than today's "culturally invaded" home.
The parental role in cultivating the emotions, Dr. Abram Kardiner told the American Orthopsychiatric Association this month, has been partly usurped by literature, thought not nature, electronic gadgets and unsociable mammoth in one century, perhaps Black Death and bad kings in the next. Freud didn't invent neuroses nor did Pavlov perfect the conditioned reflex. There were these all the time.

Sing Rockaby Baby To Rock 'N' Roll

THAT old-fashioned piece of furniture called the radio may be saved from the antique auctioneer's block after all.
This will come as a depressing piece of news to the television and movie industries. But while the moguls of rival media were plotting ways of driving the wireless underground, they overlooked something.
What popcorn did for the movies and quiz panels did for television, rock 'n' roll music is doing for radio. This is not based upon hearsay since our slightly dented ear drums have yet to recover from an afternoon of searching the dial for anything except rock 'n' roll.
The kids love it, say those radio gentlemen called disc jockeys. And the beautiful thing about rock 'n' roll music for radio is that it's so versatile. You can make a rock 'n' roll tune out of anything from a Mother Goose rhyme to a mambo and it all sounds the same—

If You Spare The Rod You Ruin The Child

People's Platform
Editors, The News:
I used my belt on my boy one time necessary. The Bible says, spare the rod and ruin the child. I was forced to work. My boys worked.
There are too many old maids and college boys trying to tell parents to raise their children.
Juvenile courts should not try any child under 12 years of age.
Parents should not be interfered with in using corporal punishment as long as they are not drunk or demerol.

school give them a good beating. I use no obeying school rules and regulations.
A boy should be put to work reasonably as soon as he is seven years old. Teach the girls to do housework. Don't permit them to visit soda shops and parks later than 6 o'clock. These rules to apply to children up to 14 years old. I have seen children in the park alone late at night.
Until I was 16 years old when no working, I had to work my feet and go to bed by 6 o'clock and get up at daylight.

'Poor Old Rip Ivan Winklov—Just Back From 20 Years In Siberia For Having Said Stalin Was A Tyrant'



Dark Horse Untethered

WASHINGTON
The Minnesota presidential primary catapulted Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) into the Democratic presidential "possibility" picture, even though Symington had no direct connection with the campaigning or balloting process.
Sen. Estes Kefauver's sound whiplash of Adlai E. Stevenson as the Minnesota raise produced the boost for the 54-year-old Symington.
GROUNDBREAK LAD
The 41-year-old, gray-haired Symington is recognized as an accomplished administrator. His political public pioneer opened to discussion. Nevertheless, he has been thrust, against his will, he claims, into the picture by political leaders and friends in Missouri. The party organization there, with the notable exception of former President Harry S. Truman, has laid the ground work for promoting Symington to the Democratic National Convention as a "favorite son" candidate.

The Spotlight Shifts To Symington

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Insurance Men Back Daylight Saving Time

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
WE ARE all employees of a well-known insurance company serving over 50,000 policyholders in Mecklenburg County. We wish to petition for the official changing time for Charlotte.
This will enable us to be in the position to better serve our policyholders by insuring in their homes during the latter part of the day for them to furnish adequate and personal and family services.

Daylight Saving Time Is 'Stupid, Senseless'

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
CHARLOTTE for your lead editorial, March 21 ("Daylight Saving Time Is Stupid, Senseless") could not be so opposed to that stupid, senseless scheme called daylight saving time.

An Auto Association Receives A Tribute

Rock Hill, S. C.
Editors, The News:
I WOULD like to express my deep appreciation to the North Carolina Automobile Association. It has meant much to me during the last month, playing a great part in my education. May God bless each of them and may they continue to do great work.

Whose Responsibility Are Dirty Children?

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
THEY ARE a family that lives near us and their children play with our children all the time. They are dirty and also very hungry all the time. We have fed them three times after school.
I called the Health Dept. several weeks ago about seeing if they could make the parents clean the children up. They said they couldn't do it if it was a dirty yard. They could make them clean the yard.
Incidentally, the name I have heard, made up of a new perfume name because of a smell that is in the bottom. Let me more important than a clean child.

The Blood Is Red In All Men's Veins

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
TO ALL newspaper readers and those who are interested in the world's sin of segregation, I am sure you are not aware of the punishment that awaits you at the time of your death if you do not make all nations. Now the white man's blood is red, the black man's blood is red, and all men's blood is red and when your blood begins to flow black or white you are not the offspring of a diatribe.
I have heard of a man who did not consider the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. There is a man in Heaven and Hell. If the white man lives right he will go to Heaven. If the black man lives right he will go to Heaven. There is no segregation hell or Heaven.

The Skeleton in Sen. Johnson's Closet

former subcommittee of the interior. Roosevelt's personal lawyer, assistant secretary of the Treasury at 10 am, Jan. 14, and on Jan. 17, three days later, a special agent from Alvin Karpis' office, quietly check the entire Brown and Root tax investigation.
I have recently obtained photostatic copies of numerous reports and department reports, letters, and exhibits in the Brown and Root-Lynchon Johnson case. There are, in a single deposit box, available to any citizen, a 50-page notebook of my entire file for personal inspection.
Significant Story
They tell a significant story and show particular light on Sen. Johnson. He is not interested in having the public know about political contributions to politicians or having a Senate committee dig too deep into the tax lobby.
Sen. Johnson has been confronted with evidence in this case. His chief explanation is that ex-Gov. W. Lee O'Banion, against whom Johnson was running for the Senate at that time, alleged that the tax probe of Brown and Root, Johnson admits that he called on President Roosevelt on Jan. 11. It was a matter of newspaper record that Johnson claims he did not discuss the Brown and Root tax matter. The Treasury records, however, show that Johnson's check to one O'Banion, used to finance the Johnson campaign, was made up of checks to companies of Victoria Gravel

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
PROBABLY the two most important pieces of unfinished business before the U. S. Senate today are:
1—The election reform bill validating campaign contributions.
2—The investigation of their contributions in connection with their recent gas bill.
The first, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the able and powerful Democratic leader, does not wish to proceed with the election reform bill.
The second, Mr. Johnson has advised, in a newspaper article, that he planned to "bring forth" into the hands of a diluted and so far, inactive Senate committee.
Post Relations
In view of the importance of these two moves, it becomes important to examine the post relations of Sen. Johnson with some of the mad political figures in the natural gas industry, including Brown and Root, the big Texas contractor who purchased the big gas bill and little high elections from the government, and who operates them as Texas Eastern Pipeline, and who also own Texas Eastern Pipeline, producers of natural gas.
Brown and Root have been the heavy back backers of Lyndon Johnson during his political career. He has used their private airplane even during the gas debate, to fly back to Texas. It was at the Middleburg, Va. home of George Brown that he suffered a heart attack last summer and he visited the Middleburg home several weekends during the campaign.
Turmoil In Texas
And in Texas last month, their close friend Lyndon Gov. James was called to a state senate jury to answer questions about contributions by his own political campaign. Vernon Sander, the Texas Press Association, who handled some of Brown's advertising, was indicted. Ramsey, who was defended by Brown and Root's attorney, Everett Lowrey, was not indicted.
It was Sen. Johnson who, last year, arranged for Gov. James to be elected. He was the Democratic national chairman. At that time, Ramsey was considered Brown and Root's probable candidate for governor. Since the grand jury was called, he is not considered a likely candidate.
Probe Halted
Fortunately for the public, a record of Brown and Root's activities for Johnson was long carefully collected by the Internal Revenue Bureau. It made a thorough investigation of Brown and Root's tax returns. The investigation was stopped by President Roosevelt on Jan. 14, 1944, after Lyndon Johnson, then a congressional aide, had called on Roosevelt Jan. 13 in company with Alvin Wartz, attorney for Brown and Root and

From The Baltimore Evening Sun

POETIC EXCHANGE
SOME years ago an interesting shuffle among poets took place. Mr. T. S. Eliot, an American educated at Harvard but long resident in England, became a British subject. Later, Mr. W. H. Auden, an Englishman educated at Oxford and for some time resident in this country, became a United States citizen.
Some two decades ago Mr. Eliot returned for a time to America to fill the second oldest chair of poetry in the Anglo-Saxon world, the Charles Eliot Norton professorship at Harvard. Now Mr. Auden will go back to England to take the oldest chair of poetry, the professorship of poetry at Oxford. Mr. Auden was recently elected in a close vote, defeating Sir Harold Nicholson and G. Wilson Knight. Interesting enough, he will succeed C. Day Lewis, a poet who was pretty much his contemporary at Oxford and one whose writings generally were bracketed, at least in the thirties, with those of Mr. Auden and Mr. Stephen Spender. The exchange seems, if not even, balanced all around.
At least one man has occupied both chairs. Prof. H. W. Garrod, Oxford professor of poetry in 1923-28, was Norton professor of poetry in 1929. In due course then—who knows?—Mr. Eliot may be chosen for the Oxford chair and Mr.

Big Money Needed

More details of the Internal Revenue findings will be reported tomorrow. The important point however, is that it is felt that the bank in London, which is the location of a special server, was the victim of a system—a system which requires minimum amounts of money in order to get a system cleared.