

program was an animated variety show emphasizing moral conduct, good behavior, and working together.

41. WHFT's broadcast service also featured several locally produced community service oriented programs which consistently treated the problems and issues in the Miami service area. WHFT's premier community service program, Feedback, with a few exceptions, was broadcast weekly during the License Term. Feedback was an hour long program broadcast at the following times during the License Term:

February 2, 1987 through March 30, 1987

Mondays-9:30 a.m.

Fridays-2:30 a.m.

Saturdays-2:30 a.m.

April 3, 1987 through May 25, 1987

Mondays-9:30 a.m.

Fridays-2:30 a.m.

June 8, 1987 through January 25, 1988

Mondays-12:30 p.m.

January 27, 1988 through June 22, 1988

Mondays-12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

June 24, 1988 through February 22, 1989

Mondays-12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

Saturdays-2:30 a.m.

February 27, 1989 through July 5, 1989

Mondays-12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

July 5, 1989 through May 30, 1990

Mondays-12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

Thursdays-1:30 a.m.

June 4, 1990 through August 29, 1990

Mondays-12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

September 5 1990 through March 20, 1991

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

April 10, 1991

Wednesday-5:00 a.m.

June 7, 1991

Friday-12:00 p.m.

July 7, 1991 through End of License Term

Wednesdays-5:00 a.m.

Thursdays-11:30 a.m.

Saturdays-8:30 a.m.

42. Feedback was taped, broadcast once, usually during the morning, and rebroadcast up to two additional times per week. Feedback was (and is) a panel show with a host moderating a discussion of an issue of importance in the community. During the License Term Bob Hoskins, Carlton Pearson, and Harold Ray were program hosts, with Harold Ray eventually hosting most of the episodes. During the License Term Feedback discussed and treated at one time or another virtually every problem and need which was of importance to the Miami service area, including: crime; alcohol and drug addiction and abuse; education and schools; population and growth; transportation; AIDS; cost of living and inflation; discrimination and minority groups; and, many others, as reported in the Quarterly Reports prepared each calendar quarter and placed in the Station's public file.

43. From March 27, 1991 through July 10, 1991 WHFT substituted a local production, South Florida Public Report, for Feedback. South Florida Public Report was a half hour long interview program hosted by Harold Ray, the host of Feedback, where the host interviewed up to two guests about the problems, needs and interests of the community. From September, 1990 until March 1991 we also broadcast a special public affairs segment in the middle of Miami Praise the Lord. This segment was discontinued in 1991.

44. Throughout the License Term WHFT also broadcast a live local two hour show, weekly, called Miami Praise the Lord (Miami PTL). Until September 1990 Miami PTL was broadcast on Friday mornings at 11:30 a.m., and rebroadcast once or twice a week during the early morning hours. After September 1990 a second Miami PTL was broadcast live on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. as well. The format of the show remained constant throughout the License Term. Throughout the License Term we had a group of pastors who hosted the show with their wives. The pastors changed over the license term, we began with about six different pastors who were hosts, and we had nine pastors who were hosting the show by the end of the license term. Of these pastors, no less than two pastors hosting the show at any one time were members of minority groups. The show's format included a series of interviews with guests interspersed with music. In a two hour program, approximately one and one-half hours were devoted to interviews.

45. We were required to seek the approval of the Trinity Programming Department for Miami PTL's proposed guests. Although we didn't necessarily book every guest on the show to discuss a problem or need in the area, most guest's treated or discussed at least some aspect of issues of importance in the community. Accordingly, during the License Term almost every issue of importance to the community was discussed on Miami PTL, including: discrimination/minority problems; alcohol and drug addiction; crime; the economy; housing and others, all as shown in our Quarterly Reports.

46. There are two other aspects of WHFT-TV's local program service which also deserve comment. The first is that during the License Term among the problems often mentioned during our ascertainment were the problems of discrimination and the tensions between races and ethnic groups in this cosmopolitan community. We tried to address this issue in a fundamental way in our local programming by ensuring that racial minority groups were featured as hosts and guests on our programs. The longest running host of Feedback, Harold Ray, is an African American lawyer and pastor. Not less than two of the six couples who regularly hosted Miami PTL were African American pastors with large predominantly African American congregations, Rev. Isaiah Williams and Rev. Harold Ray. Two Hispanic pastors and their wives also served as hosts for Miami PTL: Rev. Ralph (Diaz) Gerard, pastor of the Metropolitan Life Christian Center; and, Rev. Jimmy Mas, pastor of Covenant Life Christian Center. We also tried to ensure that members of racial and ethnic minority groups were well represented as guests on our Feedback and Miami PTL programs. In our local programming we tried to celebrate the diversity of our community, not treat it as an subject of controversy, and to show, in the most concrete way, that all peoples have a place at the Lord's table.

47. Our local and community service programming also is distinctive in that it has a different philosophy than such programming on other television stations. To most TV stations covering an issue means having a discussion of an issue with representatives of two different viewpoints. Our philosophy is

somewhat different, and much more practical. If the issue under discussion is alcohol and drug dependency, the emphasis in our programming is where to find help in this community to assist the viewer to overcome that problem. If the discussion is about spouse abuse, we try to interview people who are running facilities for battered women or family counseling services or ministries and encourage them to talk about their programs and where someone with that problem can go to receive help.

48. Accordingly, the lists guests on our programs usually is heavy with people involved with local or state agencies, or charitable or other service agencies, who can tell members of the public where they can go to receive help with the problem under discussion. Often during our interview programs, such as Feedback or Miami PTL, the name, address and phone number of the agency or ministry represented by the person being interviewed is shown on the screen so that the viewers can immediately call for information and help.

49. Trinity network programming was also responsive to the problems, needs and issues of the Miami service area. One Trinity program, Joy, was a one hour program broadcast daily, Monday through Friday, at varied times, but usually between 6 and 8 in the morning, throughout the entire License Term. Joy was hosted by Jim McClellan discussing community problems and needs with one, sometimes two guests per program. The focus of each program was a community problem or issue. Moreover, even though the program was produced in Southern California, the host made a point of

discussing the issue with his guest from both a national and local perspective. For example, discussions of alcohol and drug addiction would include information on where you might go to find help in your own community, or where you might go to find out where help was available in the community. Moreover, since Joy was a network show, the producers of the show had the benefit of reviewing our lists of problems and issues in Miami in choosing the topics to discuss and treat. The problems of AIDS, alcohol and drug addiction, spouse abuse, crime, dysfunctional families, pollution, the economy--all identified as problems and issues of concern to Miami area residents, were all explored and aired on a regular basis on Joy, as shown in our Quarterly Reports.

50. The network Praise the Lord show also treated local needs through its discussions of the issues of importance to the residents of the Miami service area. PTL regularly featured discussions of the problems of crime; education and schools; the economy and others. Moreover, for two weeks a year PTL was a local show. During two weeks each year the PTL production crew moved to Miami and did the show in our studios. The guests on the show during those periods, not surprisingly, included a good number of Miami ministers and community leaders.

51. Other network shows that regularly treated problems and issues of importance to the Miami service area, as shown in our Quarterly Reports, included: Calling Dr. Whitaker, which often discussed problems like the environment in terms of the dangers of pollution to a person's health, and who often discussed the medical

ramifications of alcohol and drug abuse; A Call to Action, a show about contemporary legal issues which discussed problems and issues concerning, among other items, education and schools; Treasures Out of Darkness, hosted by Sonny and Julie Argonzuini, treating issues such as spouse abuse and single parenthood, and alcohol and drug dependency; and others. The 700 Club, produced by the Christian Broadcasting Network, often included discussion segments treating issues such as: crime; youth and children; education and schools, and others. In The Doctor and the Word, Dr. Reginald Cherry often provided helpful and current information concerning health issues, such as: aging; nutrition; and pollution's effect on the body, and was responsive to issues such as the environment, health and pollution. Why Wait was a program hosted by Josh McDowell which discussed issues of teen sexuality, providing a unique treatment of issues such as: AIDS; youth; and family issues.

52. During the License Term WHFT also produced and/or broadcast a number of local programs which gave Miami a unique opportunity for self expression. For example, we produced in Miami from 20 to 24 half hours episodes of The Hawaiians, a music program featuring Mark and Dianne Yosuka, which was broadcast over the Trinity Network. We also produced 45 to 60 programs of New Directions, a music program featuring Candy Stayton which was also broadcast on the network. This program featured largely spirituals and other African American music. The Coral Ridge Hour, Dr. James Kennedy's popular program seen on the network, is actually produced at the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Coral Ridge, Florida.

During the License Term, until approximately mid-1988, WHFT broadcast a local production entitled A New Breed of Man. This one hour ministry program featured Father Ricardo, a Catholic priest, preaching and teaching first in Spanish, and then in English. We also broadcast, during a portion of the License Term, a Spanish language local program entitled Hay Poder ("There is Power"), which involved music, preaching and testimony. The West Lauderdale Baptist Church also broadcast, during a portion of the License Term, a program called That Church Where Love Is Now. A half hour weekly local program entitled Lifeline, produced by Dr. O.S. Hawkins of the Ft. Lauderdale Baptist Church and filmed at the Beach was broadcast on WHFT-TV from the beginning of the License Term until 1988.

53. Finally, WHFT broadcasts a number of PSAs during its programming, on the average of between 25 and 30 a week. Most of these PSAs are network PSAs inserted in Network programming. A review of the Station's Quarterly Reports shows how the PSAs broadcast during network programming are often specifically responsive to the problems and needs ascertained in the Miami service area. We insert a few local PSAs in our programming, but these PSAs largely are used to support the Station's other outreach ministries, by, for example, requesting donations of food for the His Hand Extended Ministry, or requesting volunteers for the HHE Ministry, or to volunteer for Prayer Partners.

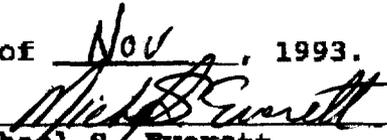
54. To summarize, I am proud of the record of service in the public interest compiled by WHFT during its last License Term. As

a Station we broadcast large amounts of high quality, age specific, standard length children's programs at hours when children are likely to be watching. We broadcast weekly local shows which focussed on the most important issues facing the community. We carefully ascertained the problems and needs of the community, and ensured that the problems we ascertained were treated in programming broadcast at times when people would likely be watching. We did what no other radio or TV Station in the area did during our last License Term--we devoted a portion of our building and our staff on a regular basis to feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. Finally, alone among area radio and TV stations we provided a 24 hour telephone line for use by the lonely and desperate to find a sympathetic voice and, at times, life changing information concerning where to go for help to deal with personal or family problems. WHFT provides a unique program service to the community, as well as a unique outreach ministry to the community. We have, and have had, a warm and family-like connection with our viewers. That relationship deserves to remain undisturbed.

SUPPORTING DECLARATION

I, Michael S. Everett, hereby swear under penalty of perjury of the laws of the United States and the State of Florida, that the foregoing "Testimony of Michael S. Everett," consisting of 31 pages, was prepared by me for submission to the Federal Communications Commission in connection with MM Docket No. 93-75, and that my testimony is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed this 11th day of Nov, 1993.



Michael S. Everett

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HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

on Jan. 25, 1988

_____	TBN	_____	TBI
_____	TBA,	_____	TBNY
_____	TBOC	_____	TBS
_____ XX _____	TBF	_____	TBD

Weekly _____
 XXXX Annual for 1987
 City _____
 Supervisor E. Schmidt
L. Quinn

Service Rendered	Totals
Number of people helped _____	6,377
Number of families helped _____	1,973
Pieces of clothing given out _____	38,667
Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	2,754
Amount of money spent on food _____	
Household items given out _____	269
Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	183 toys
Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	
Salvation decisions _____	
Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
Cash donations _____	
Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	
Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	
Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date 2/10/87 _____ TBN _____ TBI
 Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY
 Monthly January 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS
 Supervisor E. Schmidt _____ XX _____ TBF _____ TBD
L. Quinn

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	602
2. Number of families helped _____	189
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	2,492
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	222
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	\$200.00
6. Household items given out _____	5
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	62
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	10
9. Salvation decisions _____	
10. Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____ actual cash register receipts	\$362.47
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____ Many large plastics bags full	
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

200.00
 362.47
562.47

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date March 4, 1987 _____ TBN _____ TBI
 Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY
 Monthly Feb. 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS
 Supervisor E. Schmidt _____
 L. Quinn XX TBF _____ TBD

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	474
2. Number of families helped _____	160
1. Pieces of clothing given out _____	3,830
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	192
1. Amount of money spent on food _____	\$163.49
3. Household items given out _____	-0-
1. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	
3. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	10
1. Salvation decisions _____	
Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) <u>grocery store receipts</u>	\$599.34
7. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	Hundreds of Pounds... .
Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

L. B. Quinn, Miami

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date 4/10/87 _____ TBN _____ TBI
 Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY
 Monthly For Month of March, 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS
 Supervisor E. Schmidt _____ XX _____ TBF _____ TBD
 L. Quinn

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	471
2. Number of families helped _____	163
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	3,316
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	190
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	\$75.00
6. Household items given out _____	32
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	5
9. Salvation decisions _____	
10. Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____ <u>Actual grocery store receipts</u>	174.52
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____ <u>Many hundreds of pounds</u>	
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

75.00
 174.52

 249.52

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date 5/13/87

_____ TBN

_____ TBI

Weekly _____

_____ TBA

_____ TBNY

Monthly For Month of April, 1987

_____ TBOC

_____ TBS

Supervisor E. Schmidt
L. Quinn

XX _____ TBF

_____ TBD

Service Rendered	Totals
Number of people helped _____	361
Number of families helped _____	138
Pieces of clothing given out _____	2,089
Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	140
Amount of money spent on food _____	\$405.20
Household items given out _____	1
Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	2
Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	5
Salvation decisions _____	
Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
Cash donations _____ Actual grocery store receipts _____	311.97
Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	
Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____ Hundreds of pounds _____	
Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

Laurie B. Quinn, Miami

L B Quinn

405.20
 311.97

 717.17

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date June 3, 1987 _____ TBN _____ TBI
 Frequency Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY
 Month May, 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS
 Supervisor Elisabeth Schmidt _____ XX _____ TBF _____ TBD
 Laurie B. Quinn _____ Miami, Florida

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	392
2. Number of families helped _____	149
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	2,543
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	204
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	-0-
6. Household items given out _____	
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	
9. Salvation decisions _____	
10. Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	-0-
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	100 lbs rice....plus..... 14 bags
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	Many hundreds of pounds.....
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

Laurie B. Quinn, Miami

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

<u>July 1, 1987</u>	<u>TBN</u>	<u>TBI</u>
<u>daily</u>	<u>TBA</u>	<u>TBNY</u>
<u>Monthly June, 1987</u>	<u>TBOC</u>	<u>TBS</u>
Supervisor <u>E. Schmidt</u>	<u>XX</u>	<u>TBF</u>
<u>L. Quinn</u>		<u>TBD</u>

Service Rendered	Totals
Number of people helped	477
Number of families helped	163
Pieces of clothing given out	3,274
Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately)	226
Amount of money spent on food	\$150.00
Household items given out	31
Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.)	7
Referrals to shelters or other organizations	10
Salvation decisions	
Other services (please list)	
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Contributions Received	Totals
Cash donations	-0-
Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) Actual grocery store receipts	191.06
Clothing (pieces, lbs.) Many hundred of pounds.....	
Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe)	

Laurie B. Quinn, Miami

150.00
 191.06

 341.06

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date _____ TBN _____ TBI _____
 Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY _____
 Monthly October 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS _____
 Supervisor _____ XXX _____ TBF _____ TBD _____

E. Schmidt..L. Quinn

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	508
2. Number of families helped _____	178
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	2,371
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	192
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	
6. Household items given out _____	7
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	2
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	
9. Salvation decisions _____	
10. Other services (please list) _____	
Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	Hundreds
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date _____ TBN _____ TBI _____
 Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY _____
 Monthly November 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS _____
 Supervisor _____ XXX _____ TBF _____ TBD _____

E. Schmidt...L. Quinn

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	628
2. Number of families helped _____	198
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	3,343
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	267
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	
6. Household items given out _____	62
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	5
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	
9. Salvation decisions _____	
10. Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

HIS HAND EXTENDED DISTRIBUTION AND CONTRIBUTION REPORT

Date _____ TBN _____ TBI _____
 Weekly _____ TBA _____ TBNY _____
 Monthly December, 1987 _____ TBOC _____ TBS _____
 Supervisor _____ XXXX _____ TBF _____ TBD _____

Service Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	881
2. Number of families helped _____	273
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	5,105
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. — approximately) _____	439
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	
6. Household items given out _____	110
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	161 toys
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	
9. Salvation decisions _____	
10. Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	

