

the Kennel). You'all
helped us keep our
perspective, it was
something familiar
in what appeared to
be a battle field.

Thanks for being there
for us ^{Undercover} Kids. Please

tell people <sup>Designed by
Ruth J Morehead
Bill D Morehead</sup> to heed
Warnings - my husband
didn't want to go to
the basement (watching
Packers) he finally
did - he would have
been sucked ^{Sangamon} out if
he hadn't -

Julie &
© Morehead Inc.

Bill Thompson

Thanks So Much



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SANGAMON, INC.
MADE IN USA

ATTACHMENT E



Fond du Lac County Chapter
272 N. Main Street
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935
414-922-3450

WPKR RADIO
P.O. BOX 3450
OSHKOSH WI. 54903
JIM COURSOLE

SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

DEAR, JIM

I WANTED TO TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO LET YOU AND YOUR STAFF KNOW THAT THE AMERICAN RED CROSS OF FOND DU LAC COUNTY, WANTS TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR EXCELLENT COVERAGE OF THE SEVERE WEATHER YOU PROVIDED ON AUGUST 26-27TH.

THE COVERAGE YOU PROVIDED, ONLY HIGHLIGHTS THE DEDICATION YOU AND YOUR STAFF HAVE TO THE FOND DU LAC COUNTY, AND THE SURROUNDING AREA. I HAVE NO DOUBT YOUR COVERAGE SAVED PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL SAFETY.

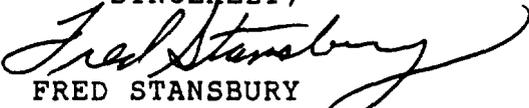
THE WPKR LISTENING AREA IS FORTUNATE TO HAVE YOUR STAFF OF WELL TRAINED PERSONNEL, IN A TIME OF A POSSIBLE DISASTER.

I KNOW THAT WHEN THE WEATHER WAS AT IT'S WORST, YOUR STATION RECEIVED 1 MORE LISTENER, SHE WORKS IN THE OFFICE AND TUNED INTO THE LOCAL STATIONS, ONLY TO FIND A PROGRAMMED SHOW, SHE NOW HAS HER RADIO TUNED TO WPKR.

AS THE HEALTH AND SAFETY COORDINATOR OF FOND DU LAC COUNTY, I WANT TO THANK YOU.

PLEASE CONTINUE TO GIVE THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE!

SINCERELY,


FRED STANSBURY
HEALTH AND SAFETY COORDINATOR



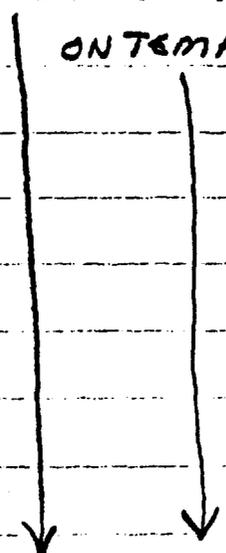
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EVENT - TIME

TIME SPAN

REASON

DATE	EVENT - TIME	TIME SPAN	REASON
APR 31 94	OFF AIR 0045-0150	1.08	REPLACE INNER LINE AN
APR 6-94	OFF AIR 0320-0410	.83	TRANSMITTER MAINTENANC
APR 9-94	LOWER POWER 0940-1140	2.00	PER JONES CABLE RIPON RE INNY
APR 11-94	LOWER POWER 1203-1900	6.98	" " " " "
APR 12-94	" " 1209-1400	1.85	" " " " "
APR 14-94	OFF AIR 1036-1520	4.73	
APR 14-94	LOWER POWER 2014-	3.77	PER JONES CABLE RIPON RE
APR 15-94	CONT	24.00	" " " " "
APR 16-94	CONT -1900	19.00	" " " " "
APR 23-94	SHORT CARRIER INTERRUPTIONS ATTEMPT LOCATE ARCING	NOT LOGGED 0.50	ENGINEERING
APR 26 94	LOWER PWR 1240-1500	2.33	PER JONES CABLE RIPON REQ
APR 28-94	LOWER PWR 1700-2100	4.00	" " " " "
MAY 3-94	LOWER PWR 0840-1800	9.33	" " " " "
MAY 3-94	OFF AIR 1440-1522	0.70	" " " " "
MAY 4-94	LOWER PWR 1424-2100	6.60	" " " " "
MAY 8-94	OFF AIR 0209-0210	0.02	UNKNOWN
MAY 9-94	OFF AIR 0200-0320	1.33	XMITR CLEANING
MAY 17, 94	OFF AIR 1015-1234	2.32	LOCATE ARCING
" " "	" " 1332-1513	1.68	" "
MAY 24, 94	" " 1100-1425	3.42	" "
" "	" " 1509-1543	0.56	" "
MAY 25, 94	OFF AIR (TIME NOT SHOWN IN LOG) REDUCE PWR 0700- (EAP AT 1670) THOUGH LOG AT 75%	24.00	PUT UP 1 BAY ANT TEMPOR PER JONES CABLE RIPON REGT EVA
MAY 26-94	CONT	24.00	ON TEMP ANT
MAY 27-94	"	24.00	
28	"	24.00	
29	"	24.00	
30	"	24.00	
31	"	24.00	



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EVENT LENGTH
IN HOURS

DATE	DESCRIPTION	EVENT LENGTH IN HOURS	REMARKS
NOV 1, 94	REDUCED PWR CONT	24.00	ONTEMPERARY ANTENNA
2		24.00	
3		24.00	
4		24.00	
5		24.00	
6		24.00	
7		24.00	
8		24.00	
9		24.00	
10		24.00	
11		24.00	
12		24.00	
13		24.00	
14		24.00	
15		24.00	
16		11.23	
JUNE 16 94	1114-1517 OFF AIR, PUT UP REFRUBISHED ANTENNA PER ENGINEER	4.05	
JUN 19 94	OFF AIR 0632-0645	0.22	UNKNOWN
JUNE 20 94	OFF AIR 1301	0.02	UNKNOWN
JULY 6 94	OFF AIR 0507-0509	0.03	UNKNOWN
JULY 11 94	LOWER POWER 1100-	13.00	EVAN JONES CABLE RIPON REQ
JULY 12 94	CONT -0305	3.08	" " " " " "
JULY 12 '94	OFF AIR 0305-0403	0.97	CLEAN LINE PER ENGINEER
JULY 12 '94	LOWER POWER 0403-21	19.95	EVAN JONES CABLE REQ
13	CONT	24.00	
14	CONT	22.00	
JULY 14-94	OFF AIR INTER FEREME TEST 1120-1320 (2.00)		
15	CONT	24.00	
16	CONT	24.00	
17	CONT	24.00	

EVENT LENGTH
IN HOURS

7/17-94	LOWER POWER CONT	24.00	EVANS + JONES CABLE REQ
18		24.00	
19		24.00	
20		24.00	
21		24.00	
22		24.00	
23		24.00	
24		24.00	
25		24.00	
26	LOWER PWR CONT - 0955	9.92	
JULY 26-94	OFF AIR 0955-1745	7.83	MEASURE LINE + ANT W/ ANALYS
JULY 26-94	LOWER POWER 1745-	6.25	EVANS + JONES CABLE REQ
27	CONT	24.00	
28		24.00	
29		24.00	
30		24.00	
31		24.00	
AUG 1		24.00	
2	-1315	13.25	
AUG 23	OFF AIR 2111	0.05	JONES CABLE REQ
AUG 27	MOMENTARY OUTAGES	0.01	LIGHTNING
SEP 6	OFF AIR 1100-1739	6.65	LOOK FOR ARCING ENGINEER
SEP 8	OFF AIR 1342-1348	0.10	UNKNOWN
SEP 13	OFF AIR 1322-1410	0.80	UNKNOWN POSSIBLE WPTL LOS
SEP 15	OFF AIR 0300-0522	2.37	WPTL 12KV FEEDER SWITCH
SEP 15	OFF AIR 2142	0.01	POWER GLITCH
SEP 23	LOWER PWR TO 63%	14.00	EVANS + JONES CABLE REQ
4	CONT	24.00	" " " "

17674
OCT 6 '94

CONT - 1130

EVENT LENGTH
IN HOURS
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LOWER POWER 36%

11.50 EVANET JONES CABLE REAR
(12.50)

11.30

" " "

7
8
9
10
11

CONT

24.00

24.00

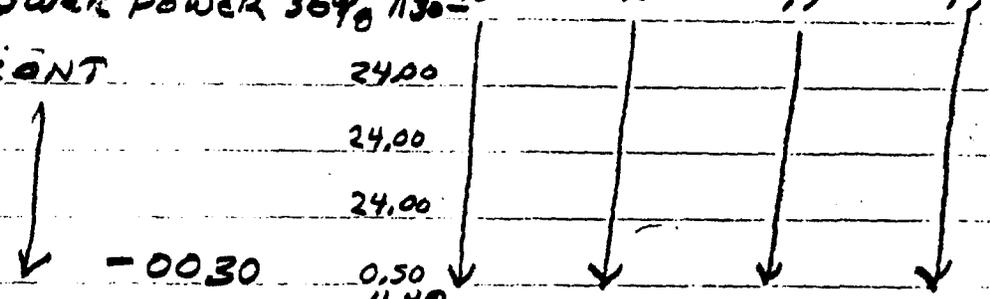
24.00

- 0030

0.50
4.40

LOWER POWER 100W ERP 1110-1534 TRY LOCATE ARCU

OCT 11 TO PRESENT RUN AT 60% POWER WITH ARCUING PROBLEM AT
TOWER TOP



ATTACHMENT G

RALPH E. EVANS P.E.

Born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Ralph received a BS Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1947. He worked at WHA in Madison as a student transmitter operator from 1940-42--1945-47; his education being interrupted by the war while he was stationed at the Naval Research Lab in Washington D.C. working in Research and Development of radar transmitters - 1942-45.

From 1947-1967 he was the guiding technical force of Bartell Media Corporation, a Milwaukee-based national broadcasting and publishing giant. There he built six radio and four television stations, the first station being WEXT, a daytime station in Milwaukee, WI in 1947. During 1948-1955, other stations he built were in Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, and Appleton, Wisconsin; Charles City IA, Miami FL, and TV stations in Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin. During 1955-1960, the Company acquired fulltime AM stations in New York City, Boston, Atlanta, Birmingham, San Diego, Phoenix, and San Francisco - all of which Ralph improved by either increased power, site change, or purchase of up-to-date equipment. In 1961 he designed and built TV stations in Aruba, Curacao and Haiti.

In 1967 he formed a communications consulting company, Evans Associates, with his wife Rosa, and his three sons - Ralph, Jr., Larry and Ben. Evans Associates serves broadcast clients throughout the country.

Currently a large percentage of their consulting work is for studies to determine the future needs and method of delivery of educational programs to state schools in Wisconsin and other states.

Ralph is a full member of the Association of Federal Communications Consulting Engineers (AFCCE). He is a life member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; member of the Society of Broadcast Engineers with grade of Professional Broadcast Engineer, and licensed to practice as a Professional Engineer in the State of Wisconsin.

In July 1994, Ralph was inducted into the Wisconsin Broadcasters Hall of Fame. A plaque in his honor has been placed on permanent display at the State Historical Society in Madison, Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Broadcasting Hall of Fame was founded in 1989 to honor those who have devoted their careers to broadcasting and its development in Wisconsin.

ATTACHMENT H

ENGINEERING REPORT

**RE: INTERFERENCE TO
JONES CABLE COMPANY, RIPON, WISCONSIN**

This report covers the period of April 23, 1994 through June 26, 1994 during the time we were working to determine the reason that WPKR was apparently causing interference to the Jones Cable Company located nearby.

According to WPKR, the interference started on December 10, 1993 after a section of the antenna inner bay line had been replaced, and the power increased to normal value. The inner bay line had apparently been damaged by a lightning strike earlier in the year.

On April 23, 1994, two engineers from this office went to the WPKR transmitter site near Ripon, Wisconsin. By the use of a spectrum analyzer, it was determined that at least some of the interference was coming from the WPKR tower, and that it was caused by electrical arcing. Improved grounding of all transmission lines on the tower, and the elimination of "casual contacts" on the tower and at the guy anchors, reduced the interference about 6 dB, but the effect on the cable company was not noticeably improved. Inspection of the section of the antenna inner bay line that had been replaced on December 9, 1993, showed a hole melted through the outer conductor of the 1- $\frac{5}{8}$ " copper line. In this engineer's experience of 40 some years, the only thing that could have caused damage such as this was a lightning strike.

Assuming that there must be other damage to the antenna that was not discovered in December 1993, the decision was made to replace the 6-bay antenna with a single bay antenna on a temporary basis, so that the main antenna could be taken down from the tower and inspected carefully. This was done on May 24, 1994. Disassembly of the antenna revealed evidence of heating on the part of the inner bay line which had not been

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Severe damage was found in the power splitter inner conductor, which was covered with carbon soot from melted insulators, and pitted from arcing to the outer conductor. Carbon is a conductor of electricity and arcing within a transmission line will occur when carbon is formed by the heating of the teflon insulators in the line. This damage is typical of the intense heat caused by a lightning strike. It is obvious that the damage to the antenna described above occurred at the same time (in 1993) as the damage to the inner bay line. This extra damage was not found at that time, and was the source of at least part of the interference to the cable company.

The main antenna was sent to the manufacturer for major repair, and it was reinstalled on the tower on June 16, 1994. On July 26, 1994 this engineering firm was retained by Allen Dick, the manufacturer of the WPKR antenna, to go to WPKR and test the antenna with sweep equipment provided by them. The antenna tested good. Several bullets in the transmission line were slightly loose, probably due to the high current from the lightning strike. These were repaired. At the conclusion of the above described work, the antenna and transmission line showed a return loss factor of only 1.07, a very respectable figure.

It is our opinion that the WPKR facility is now operating within all applicable FCC rules, and there are no spurious radiations from the antenna or transmitter than can cause interference to any other service.

While WPKR is now operating satisfactorily, the presence of the cable company's head end within 0.25 mile of the WPKR tower will continue to be a potential problem. **It is possible that the cable company is receiving interference from other sources, and it is this engineer's recommendation that WPKR consider moving the transmitter to a less sensitive site.**

This engineering report is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.



Respectfully submitted,

Ralph E. Evans
Ralph E. Evans P.E.
Consulting Engineer

FINAL ENGINEERING REPORT

RE: INTERFERENCE TO JONES INTERCABLE, RIPON, WISCONSIN

On April 14, 1994, this engineering firm was retained by Midwest Dimensions, Inc., licensee of Radio Station WPKR(FM) in Omro, Wisconsin, to investigate the cause of interference to a nearby cable TV headend located about 0.25 mile from the WPKR transmitting tower.

The WPKR antenna is mounted on a tower in Ripon, Wisconsin. The tower is owned by 4X Corporation, which also leases space to various 2-way and paging facilities. These facilities operate in the 860 and 450 MHz bands.

On April 23, 1994, two engineers from this office went to the WPKR transmitter site. By the use of a spectrum analyzer, it was determined that at least some of the interference was coming from the WPKR tower, and that it was caused by electrical arcing. There was no evidence of spurious radiations from the WPKR system, and a computer study on the frequencies of all services on the tower did not reveal any combinations that could be causing the problem. The spectrum analyzer displayed noise spikes over a very wide band; from about 30 MHz up to about 600 MHz. Improved grounding of all transmission lines on the tower, and the elimination of "casual contacts" on the tower and at the guy anchors, reduced the interference about 6 dB, but the effect on the cable company was not noticeably improved. Inspection of the section of the antenna inner bay line that had been replaced on December 9, 1993 showed a hole melted through the outer conductor of the 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ " copper line. In this engineer's experience, the only thing that could have caused damage such as this was a lightning strike.

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The antenna was sent to the manufacturer for major repair, and it was reinstalled on the tower on June 16, 1994. When the transmitter was brought up to normal operating power (it had been operating at 10 KW pending the solution to the interference problem), it was noted that the reflected power as indicated by the Bird Watchmeter, was somewhat higher than normal (1 to 1.7). Further work on the system was terminated because of the necessity of getting the station back on the air.

Reports from the cable company in the days following the June 16, 1994 visit were not encouraging. The interference, although not as severe, was still a problem. The next few days were spent on phone conferences with the antenna manufacturer to try to come up with a solution. Meanwhile the station was operating with 10 KW transmitter output. No interference occurred at this power level. On July 26, 1994 this engineering firm was retained by Allen Dick & Co., the manufacturer of the WPKR antenna, to go to WPKR and test the antenna with sweep equipment provided by them. The antenna tested good. Several bullets in the transmission line were slightly loose, probably due to the high current from the lightning strike. These were repaired. At the conclusion of the above described work, the antenna and transmission line showed a return loss factor of only 1.07, a very respectable figure.

The transmitter power output was increased to the normal 16 KW. No interference at the cable headend was observed. Several days later, a call from the cable company reported some interference on TV Channels 2 and 5 starting at about 9:30 P.M. Further reports indicated that the interference was happening sporadically, and only at night. The transmitter output was again lowered to 10 KW.

Further talks with Allen Dick produced a plan to bypass the power splitter on the FM antenna to determine if this could be the source of the electrical arcing. Also, Allen Dick suggested replacing the clamps used to secure the antenna to the tower, with steel clamps instead of the present plastic ones. It had been noted that the antenna, except for the transmission line, was not grounded to the tower.

On September 6, 1994, we again visited the WPKR tower site. The attempt to bypass the power splitter and keep the station on the air did not work because it was impossible to tune just three bays of the antenna. The power splitter was brought down and inspected. No evidence of arcing was found, but the inner conductor of the 3" "T" section did appear to be slightly loose where it attached to the inner conductor of the 1½" inner bay line. This was tightened and the power splitter was reinstalled and the antenna mounting clamps were changed to the all metal type. A good ground on the antenna was thus assured.

A final inspection on the tower turned up a cable clamp on one of the 4X transmission lines which had been clamped around the plastic jacket of the line and then grounded to a tower leg. The high RF field from the FM antenna had caused arcing which burned off the plastic jacket and pitted the outer conductor of the line. This clamp was removed since there were already enough properly-installed grounds on the line. At the conclusion of the above described work, the transmitter was turned on and brought up to full power. The observed return loss factor was 1:1.03.

This problem has been difficult to solve. At the onset of our investigation, it became obvious that the interference was caused by electrical arcing in the antenna and at various places on the tower. As the locations of the arcing were identified one by one and eliminated, the interference to the cable company decreased in intensity and duration. This procedure took longer than expected because of the requirements for protection from RF radiation which made it necessary to turn the transmitter off when tower personnel were near the FM antenna. Finally on September 6, 1994 it was believed that the last sources of arcing that could cause interference to the cable company had been identified.

From September 6, 1994 to this date, September 16, 1994, there has been no reports of interference from the cable company. We are optimistic that the problem has finally been solved.

Respectfully submitted,



Ralph E. Evans P.E.

September 16, 1994

.WPKR-FRpt



ATTACHMENT I

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PROFESSIONAL

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, DC 20554

13 MAY 1994

IN REPLY REFER TO:
1800B3-WBE

Midwest Dimensions, Inc.
Radio Station WPKR (FM)
3891 Waukau Road
Oshkosh, WI 54903

In re: WPKR (FM), Omro, Wisconsin
Midwest Dimensions, Inc.
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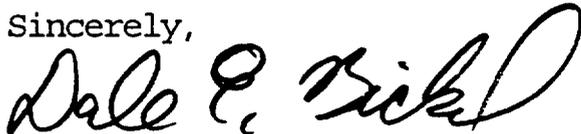
Dear Licensee:

This refers to your attorney's letter dated May 5, 1994, requesting special temporary authority (STA) to operate at reduced power (80% of that specified in your license BMLH-910821KI) while attempting to resolve interference allegations against WPKR. You have stated that WPKR has engaged the services of Mr. Ralph Evans to assist the licensee in resolving the allegations of interference.

In view of the above, SPECIAL TEMPORARY AUTHORITY IS HEREBY GRANTED to operate at reduced effective radiated power as needed. This authority expires November 15, 1994.

Please notify the FM Branch by letter when full power operations resume.

Sincerely,



Dale E. Bickel
Supervisory Electronics Engineer
FM Branch
Audio Services Division
Mass Media Bureau

cc: Eugene T. Smith

Eugene T. Smith

Attorney at Law

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DEC 27 1994
December 27, 1994

Mr. William Caton
Acting Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
Washington, D.C. 20554

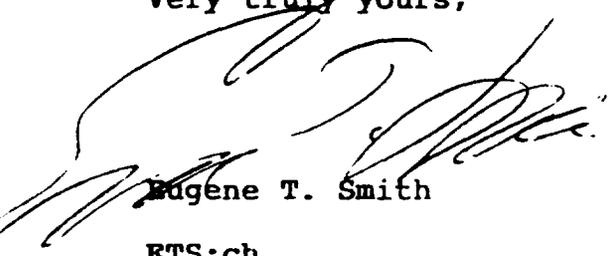
Re: 8920

Dear Mr. Caton:

On behalf of Midwest Dimensions, Inc., licensee of Station WPKR (FM), Omro, Wisconsin, there are transmitted herewith for filing an original and ~~two~~ two copies of an Opposition to a Petition For An Order To Show Cause as filed with the Commission by Jones Spacelink, Ltd.

If additional information is needed, please contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,



Eugene T. Smith

ETS:ch

Attachments

cc: Mr. Dennis Williams (w/att.)
Thomas J. Hutton, Esq. (w/att.)

Before the
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20554

re)
Midwest Dimentions, Inc.)
Station WPKR (FM),)
Omro, WI)
TO: Chief, Mass Media Bureau)

OPPOSITION TO
PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

On December 9, 1994, Jones Spacelink, Ltd. ("Jones") filed with the Commission a Petition For An Order To Show Cause requesting that the Commission issue an order of revocation, or a cease and desist order, against Midwest Dimensions, Ind., licensee of Station WPKR (FM), Omro, Wisconsin ("WPKR"). On December 14, 1994, Jones filed with the Commission an original signature document of SHane A. Wagner, a declarant to its Petition. WPKR, by its attorney, files herewith, its Opposition to said Petition.

1.) WPKR admits that it is the licensee of Station WPKR (FM); that its FM antenna is located on a tower near the community of Ripon, Wisconsin; but it denies that it is the culprit causing interference to Jones cable subscribers, or to any off the air television reception in the Ripon, Wisconsin, area.

2.) First of all, the Petition is flawed in that it cites § 73.318 (b) of the Commission's Rules, and contends that this Rule requires WPKR to correct interference objections of Jones cable subscribers. § 73.318 of the Commission's Rules is a "blanketing"

requirement, and does not relate to broadcast v. cable subscribers.

3.) Secondly, WPKR denies that it has been playing with its ERP since it received authority to increase its power. WPKR does admit that it suffered an equipment failure in the latter part of 1993, but it denies that it either (1) commenced program test, or (2) replaced its antenna, or (3) requested, or received a modification of its licensed facilities during the time period alleged by Jones.

4.) WPKR admits that there is an arching problem on the tower where its FM antenna is located, and it has spent considerable sums of money in pin-pointing the problem (See the attached statement of James R. Coursole, the President of WPKR's licensee corporation). When the infra-red testing on this tower has been completed, Jones and the Commission, will be advised. Please remember, there are other Commission licensees located on the same tower where the WPKR antenna is located.

For these reasons, it is respectfully requested that the Petition of Jones Spacelink, Ltd. be denied.

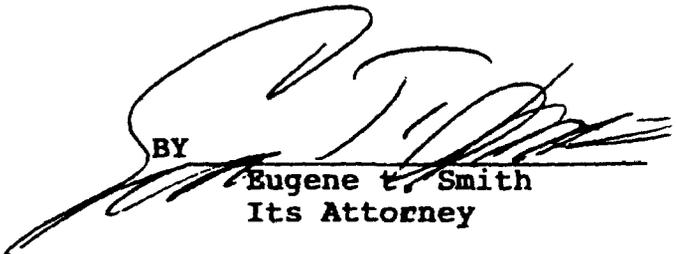
Respectfully submitted,
MIDWEST DIMENSIONS, INC.

December 27, 1994

715 G Street, S. E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

202-347-2363

BY


Eugene T. Smith
Its Attorney



Date: December 19, 1994
To: Federal Communications Commission
From: Jim Coursolle
Re: Response to Jones Intercable petition for an order
to show cause.

I began my broadcasting career in college in 1961. My first experience as an owner/manager came in 1969 at KKIN (AM) in Aitkin, Minnesota. In August of that year I learned first hand the importance of emergency weather coverage as tornadoes killed 12 and caused widespread damage to parts of KKIN's coverage area. KKIN received national recognition for its coverage of the event. (See attached exhibits A & B)

It was at that time that I vowed to myself to always incorporate into station policy a procedure for emergency weather coverage at any stations I owned or managed.

Perhaps the proudest moment I have as a broadcaster is when I was notified by the Ron Marks family, formerly of Waupun, Wisconsin, that they were listening to tornado warnings on WGGQ (FM) in Waupun, Wisconsin when they heard tornado warnings in my voice. Ron responded by actually pushing his family down the basement stairs as winds ripped off the roof and walls of their home.

Following the tornado of 1992 that destroyed portions of Wautoma, Wisconsin, the enclosed card was sent to WPKR (FM) of Omro, Wisconsin. (See exhibit C)

It is ironic that the interference problem being dealt with was caused by tornadoes and high winds as tornadoes ripped through Ripon in the summer of 1993. Repairs were made to our equipment immediately following the storm and in early 1994. Since those repairs, over \$35,000 has been spent by WPKR on repairs and analytical work by engineers and technicians. WPKR has retained Ralph Evans and Associates of Thiensville, Wisconsin. Ralph, who is an inductee into the Wisconsin Broadcasters Hall of Fame, is the most qualified

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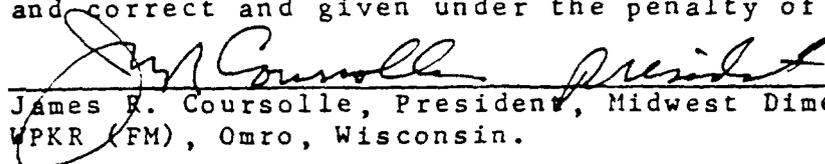
engineer in this area. At the writing of this document, Ralph continues to work on this elusive problem on a daily basis. All of WPKR's equipment has been and continues to operate according to all manufacturer specifications and FCC rules and regulations. Ralph is in the process of doing infra-red heat sensitive testing to locate the arcing causing the alleged interference. Preliminary testing agrees with suspicions that the arcing is not caused by any property or equipment owned by WPKR. WPKR is a tenant on a tower owned by 4X Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin.

I have had the opportunity to study the petition for an order to show cause filed before the Federal Communications Commission and dated December 9, 1994.

The entire petition is based upon FCC rules, part 73.318, which is not applicable. Section 73.318 deals with FM BLANKETING INTERFERENCE. The type of interference being experienced by TV viewers in Ripon is interference caused by arcing somewhere on the 4X Corporation owned tower which WPKR leases antenna space. The other portion of this non-applicable section deals with blanketing interference in the first year of operation (See (c)). Jones Intercable contends that WPKR increased power in December, 1993. WPKR transmitter logs do not indicate that to be so. WPKR did experience a complete transmitter outage in the fourth quarter of 1993 due to the actions of a contractor hired by 4X Corporation to re-insulate the transmitter building before winter. Our complete transmitter plant had to be investigated and several areas of the transmitter had to be replaced as a result of the sawdust and insulation drawn into the transmitter cooling intake fans during the contractor's construction period. Following the cleaning and refurbishing of the WPKR 20KW RCA transmitter, my engineers commented to me that the transmitter was working "just like it was new."

During my tenure as president of Midwest Dimensions, Inc. licensee of WPKR (FM), Omro, Wisconsin, WPKR has always had an updated version of FCC Rules and Regulations on hand. Updates are provided frequently by the Rules Service Company of Rockville, Maryland. I personally place all updates in the loose-leaf book so as to familiarize myself as much as possible with rule changes.

The above statement is to the best of my ability true and correct and given under the penalty of perjury.


James F. Coursolle, President, Midwest Dimensions, Inc.,
WPKR (FM), Omro, Wisconsin.

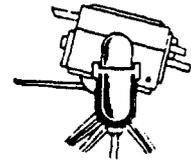
Date: December 19, 1994

EXHIBIT A

RTNDA

Radio Television News Directors Association

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Dear Mr. Courselle:

It is my pleasure to inform you that KKIN has been named winner of a Special Citation for Spot News Coverage for the year 1969 by the Radio Television News Directors Association as part of its annual International awards competition.

KKIN was cited for its coverage of the event and the aftermath of a series of tornadoes near Outing, Minnesota, August 6, 1969. The nomination for the special citation was made by the judges of the mid-west regional RTNDA competition, and confirmed by the judges of the International competition during the judging this last month.

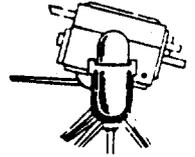
The judges of the International competition said: "for a station in a small market, with a limited staff and limited facilities, the coverage of both the storm situation and the aftermath which included 12 fatalities and widespread damage, KKIN's coverage was in the finest traditions of broadcast news."

As you may know, the presentation of these awards is a highlight of the annual RTNDA conference. That conference this year will be held Sept. 22-26 at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado. The awards luncheon will be on Thursday, September 24. We hope that you and other members of your staff will be there to receive the award in person.

Publicity about the award will be coordinated by Sheldon Peterson, Time-Life Broadcasting, Time-Life Building, Room 1972, New York (212-556-4586). This letter is to inform you, in

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confidence, of your winning the award. We would like to hold the release until Monday, September 21, 1970, for the trade press, and the beginning of the conference in Denver. If you have any questions about the publicity, or want to coordinate your release or advertising plans, please contact Sheldon at the above address.

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