

ENGINEERING STATEMENT

This engineering statement is prepared on behalf of Media-Com Television, Inc., licensee of Low Power TV Station WAOH-LP - Akron, Ohio, in support of comments in MM Docket 87-268, the DTV allotment proceeding. WAOH-LP operates on Channel 29 with a maximum peak visual effective radiated power of 60.6 kilowatts utilizing a directional antenna. The draft table of DTV allotments contained in the Sixth Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking in MM Docket 87-268 proposes to allot Channel 29 to Youngstown, Ohio, as a DTV allotment for use by WKBN-TV, whose present NTSC operation is on Channel 27. The WAOH-LP transmitter site lies 21.3 kilometers inside the predicted 43.8 dBu noise limited contour for the proposed DTV operation of WKBN-TV on Channel 29. Thus, it is obvious that continued operation by WAOH-LP on Channel 29 would cause interference to the DTV operation of WKBN-TV proposed in this draft table, since it is impossible to provide the required protection to a cochannel facility, either DTV or NTSC, from a transmitter site located within its protected contour.

The WAOH-LP transmitter site also lies within the predicted noise limited contours of the DTV facilities proposed in this draft table for three other stations for which DTV channels have been proposed which could possibly receive interference from the present operation of WAOH-LP:

WQHS-TV	Cleveland, OH	Channel 28
WBNX-TV	Akron, OH	Channel 31
WFMJ-TV	Youngstown, OH	Channel 36

Based upon the DTV system performance capabilities outlined in Appendix A of this Sixth Further Notice, however, it appears extremely unlikely that the present operation of WAOH-LP would result in actual interference to the DTV operations proposed in this

draft table for WBNX-TV or WFMJ-TV. On the other hand, it appears that there might a chance of actual interference to the DTV operation proposed in this draft table for WQHS-TV, particularly in areas in close proximity to the WAOH-LP site in the main lobe of the WAOH-LP directional pattern.

Based upon the information outlined above, it is obvious that the implementation of the DTV facilities proposed in this draft table of DTV allotments for WKBN-TV - Youngstown, Ohio, would force WAOH-LP to cease operating on Channel 29. The implementation of the DTV facilities proposed in this draft table of allotments for WQHS-TV - Cleveland, Ohio, could also have the same result. The spectrum available for television use in the Akron area is sufficiently congested that available channels for LPTV use which comply with Sections 74.705, 74.707, and 74.709 of the FCC Rules regarding protection of TV broadcast stations, LPTV/TV translator stations, and land mobile operations on UHF TV channels are extremely scarce, if not nonexistent, even if the proposal in this proceeding to allot additional channels for DTV use is not considered. Effectively doubling the number of TV broadcast stations in this area which will require protection consideration by allotting a DTV channel for use by each existing TV broadcast station during the transition period will make it virtually impossible, under the present interference rules, to locate an alternate channel for use by WAOH-LP during this transition period under the displacement rules which apply to LPTV stations. This scarcity of available channels for displacement use is further aggravated by the proposal in this Sixth Further Notice to employ only the "core spectrum" (Channels 7 through 51), with the remaining portion of the spectrum presently allocated for television use eventually being recovered and used for purposes other than television broadcasting.

The present "UHF taboos", which restrict the ability to operate LPTV stations on channels in addition to the cochannel and first adjacent channels to TV broadcast stations and other LPTV/TV translator stations operating in the same general area, were developed to protect earlier generations of UHF TV receivers from interference due to receiver overload, receiver induced intermodulation, local oscillator radiation from the receiver, and other similar phenomena. Since the time when these taboos were established, tremendous strides have been made in receiver technology, eliminating or significantly reducing the need for many of these taboos, which significantly impact the availability of channels for use by displaced LPTV stations. For this reason, the need for each of these taboos should be thoroughly reviewed and appropriate modifications, including the elimination of unnecessary restrictions, should be made prior to the implementation of any DTV allotment plan, to insure that unnecessary restrictions do not force an operating LPTV station which must vacate its present channel as the result of interference to a DTV operation to cease operation altogether due to a lack of available channels upon which to claim displacement relief. Alternatively, a liberal waiver policy should be adopted with regard to these taboos to achieve the same result.

LPTV stations are also presently able to invoke terrain shielding under certain circumstances to document that no interference will occur to an NTSC facility even though the standard prediction techniques may predict that such interference will occur. It has not been explicitly stated that this terrain shielding waiver policy will be extended to cover situations involving predicted interference to a DTV facility. In order to avoid the inequity of precluding use of a channel where no interference would actually occur due to terrain shielding, the FCC should explicitly extend this waiver policy to the protection of DTV facilities, to insure that no LPTV station which is displaced by a new

DTV operation is forced to cease operation because it could not propose displacement to an alternate channel upon which no actual interference would occur.

Finally, this Sixth Further Notice also notes that existing border agreements with Canada preclude activating land mobile operations on Channels 15 and 16 in Detroit, Michigan, and Channels 14 and 15 in Cleveland, Ohio, and proposes to eliminate the restrictions which apply to these channels as they pertain to proposed DTV allotments. Section 74.709 of the FCC Rules continues to require that these channels receive protection for land mobile use from LPTV and TV translator facilities. Since these channels cannot be utilized for land mobile use, the protection requirements to these channels outlined in Section 74.709 of the FCC Rules should also be eliminated, again to insure that an operating LPTV station which is displaced by a new DTV operation is not forced to cease operation because restrictions which serve no purpose in preventing interference preclude the use of channels upon which displacement relief could be claimed.

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Rogers ✓56483		Instructional TV 85822	Ranger 77803
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	SptCtr. 248377	Popeye 743323	
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Tiny Akron station provides big-time Lucasville coverage

WJW Channel 8 had the only Cleveland TV reporter in Lucasville as the prison standoff clogged to resolution yesterday, but it was a tiny station in Akron that provided Northeast Ohio's most extended coverage.

WAI Channel 29, a low-power, limited-range station owned in common with WNIR-FM/100.1, began broadcasting the live, pool feed of the prisoner release about 3 p.m. Bill Klaus, TV-29's vice president for operations, said the station planned to carry the feed "beginning to end." At the rate the release was progressing, he said after three hours, that could easily be until 9 p.m.

"People here in Akron have relatives in there," he said. "They can see them coming out. There have been close-up shots so you can see faces."

The pool feed was provided by Cincinnati's WLWT-TV, sister station of WKYC Channel 3 here, which had two satellite trucks on the scene. TV-29 also carried the audio feed from WLWT of two anchors describing events. The same live video, without the commentary, ran on all three 6 p.m. newscasts in Cleveland yesterday.

Channel 8's Martin Savidge delivered a live report that overstated the drama of the pictures ("You have not seen anything like this before on television," he said), but his was the most sober assessment of a situation that was elsewhere reported to be winding down in anticlimax.

It was, Savidge said, not working out at all the way corrections officials had hoped.

"We are starting to wonder if, indeed, it will end tonight," he said, noting that fewer than 100 prisoners had emerged from the prison, with darkness beginning to fall.

With the siege well into its second week, other TV stations dropped back to coverage from sister stations and exchange partners closer to the scene. The standoff had put them in the unusual position of covering a drawn-out "local" story a five-hour drive away — a costly waiting game pulling staff and resources from

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episode will be shown back-to-back with the show's season finale from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday. ABC's promotions say it "could be your last look at one of America's favorite series" — as though it somehow weren't up to ABC whether the show gets renewed for next fall. That decision, by the way, is supposed to be announced May 11.

Local viewers will be able to see former WKYC anchor and reporter Tony Harris again starting in June — on WOIO Channel 19 — when Fox TV joins the hottest network trend by launching a weekly prime-time news magazine. No title, time or premiere date have been set for the Los Angeles-based show. Fox says it will have no host, but will feature Harris and fellow correspondents Ron Reagan and Andria Hall, a former Boston TV anchor.

WUAB Channel 43 has added to its "Ten O'Clock News" staff. Nancy Mauer, formerly 6 p.m. news producer for WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids, Mich., joined last month as weekend producer. Christy Carlson, previously an anchor, producer and reporter for ABC affiliate KOLO-TV in Reno, Nev., will arrive in two weeks as a full-time general-assignment reporter. Her experience includes political coverage and radio news.

Interesting counterpoint to student workshops on communications careers: The Cleveland chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences will present "Life After Television," its second workshop to "address the needs of individuals affected by a changing industry and recent layoffs." Guest speakers at the workshop Saturday will discuss

Steve Gehlert, executive director of the Ohio Funeral Directors Association, said the coroner called him on Thursday morning to say they wouldn't need to use an emergency response team of funeral directors.

"We have been on call 10 days. He officially released our team. I'm delighted to get this thing settled without having to be needed," Gehlert said.

During the siege, rumors of a massacre in L Block had circulated, and officials didn't know whether they'd find any more dead people when it ended.

They also didn't know exactly how many people were inside to begin with, it turns out. They had said 450 inmates were inside L Block, but on Thursday, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction spokeswoman Sharron Kornegay said officials had made a mistake: 409 prisoners had been inside.

How many took part in the rioting and hostage-taking was unknown.

Early Thursday, 129 inmates who had been in L Block were transferred to the Mansfield Correctional Institution, Kornegay said.

Searching for traps

Demolitions experts from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton were going through L Block on Thursday to check for booby traps. Negotiators had been told some traps were set, though none had been found by Thursday afternoon.

Teams from the Ohio Highway Patrol and the FBI were gathering evidence inside the block to use in prosecuting inmates responsible for the deaths of the guard and their fellow prisoners, said Col. Tom Rice of the patrol.

It could be three weeks before those teams finish, Rice said.

L Block is severely damaged, and officers entering from an attached gymnasium had to clear a path along a corridor.

"All of the things you can imagine would be in a penal institution are now all over the place," Rice said.

Rice would not say how close the patrol came to storming the block.

Only WAI tackles all-day broadcast

Some television anchors become unglued when a newscast runs short and they are asked to fill a few minutes of air time without using a script. They ought to try filling for seven hours.



That was the unenviable position Norma Rashid found herself in when her bosses at Cincinnati's WLWT agreed to become part of the solution to the hostage crisis in Lucasville and air live, wall-to-wall coverage of Wednesday's negotiated surrender.

Moments of real action were widely spaced. Suspecting that, only one Northeast Ohio broadcaster picked up the entire 3:45-to-11 p.m. marathon.

That would be WAI (Channel 29), the low-power Akron station available over three of the area's 17 cable systems — or, if you live close enough, via antenna.

The biggest of those cable systems, 95,000-subscriber Warner Akron, picks up WAI occasionally, and on Wednesday aired only segments of the broadcast.

"I got a zillion calls when they cut us off" for about two hours, said WAI General Manager Bill Klaus. "Viewers wanted to know why we cut out. We didn't." Warner did, in order to air its own local-access shows.

But even WAI seemed to lose interest after a while. At 10 p.m., as the prison crisis was approaching its resolution, WAI went ahead with its regular talk show, *News-talk with Ken Jurek*, and shrunk the already grainy pictures from Lucasville down to less than one-quarter of the screen.

As Jurek doodled on a note pad and discussed everything from the Cleveland Indians to the movie

The Longest Yard with a parade of callers, only occasionally did WAI bring the Lucasville picture back to full size and air the audio.

"I'm not saying every minute was riveting, but it was certainly pertinent," said Klaus, who on Thursday was crowing about his station's efforts.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of Wednesday's local television coverage was this: The lead story at 11 p.m. on Cleveland's most popular news station, WJW (Channel 8), wasn't Lucasville!

Believe it or not, half an hour after the release of the final hostages, Channel 8's substitute co-anchors, Wayne Dawson and Debbi Kern, began the show by telling viewers all across the 17-county broadcast region about a double murder on the east side of Cleveland.

Making that decision even more odd, Channel 8 was the only Cleveland station with its own reporter on the scene.

While the other stations borrowed reporters from sister stations or news cooperatives, Channel 8 staffer Martin Savidge was right at the prison. But Savidge didn't show up until 11:15 — well after the other stations had told their Lucasville tales.

Of course, that *did* enable Channel 8 to promote him three different times before he actually appeared.

When Savidge finally showed up, the only thing he brought to the party that the others had not was this: "They are talking about explosives and bodies," he said of a report he had overheard on a police radio. "... We're not sure what it means."

Viewers weren't, either.

So we tried to ask News Director Phyllis Quail, but she did not return a phone call.

Staff writer Bob Dyer covers local television and radio.

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Sixty Something television gives older adults a voice

• Local talk show focuses on interests, hobbies of senior citizens

BY SHANI BELL
Beacon Journal staff writer

How to make those crunchy-peanut-butter arthritic joints feel more like mayonnaise. Getting your money's worth for dusty antiques. These were just two of the topics covered last month on *Senior Talk*.

The hour-long TV show, with host Dick Gardner, is one of a kind. It's the only Northeast Ohio talk show focusing on the hobbies and interests of senior citizens.

The show, which airs at 1 p.m. Thursdays on Channels 29 (WOAH) and 35 (WAX), made its debut in April 1995. Gardner's

guests have included lawyers discussing legal issues of importance to older adults and an 83-year-old Senior Olympics sprinter.

"The show has exceeded my finest expectations," Gardner says. "The very first show, phone calls came in saying that it was so nice to have a show that's geared to senior citizens. It was very gratifying."

A life resident of the Akron area, Gardner was born in 1929 and raised in the Ellet area of Akron. He attended Kent State University for two years before he went to fight in the

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PHIL MASTURZO/Beacon Journal photo

Show host Dick Gardner hears from Marilyn Mannarino of Tower City Title Agency on *Senior Talk*, a local program aimed at the over-60 audience.

Sunday mornings turn to local pet talk show for tips

By Cece Simon
Record-Courier About People writer

Bil-Jac Pet Talk Show on WAOH-TV (Channel 29) will be celebrating its second anniversary this month. The show features veterinarians from the surrounding communities each week and viewers may call in and ask behavioral or medical questions about their pets. The last few minutes of the show are devoted to the Humane Society in Akron and the Animal Protective League in Portage County. It is an educational and fun show for the whole family to enjoy.

Michelle McCoy is the host of the show. She said, "The show has really grown over the past two years, the phones ring non-stop."

This week is "Be Kind to Animals Week." Over the weekend there was a "Pet Adopt-A-Thon,"

with a goal to have 50,000 pets adopted nationwide.

The show holds fundraisers around the area. During past fundraisers, it has collected canned foods and pet supplies for the Humane Society and the APL. McCoy said, "The people in this community are extremely generous and caring. When the people were told what was needed, they were more than willing to help out."

The Talk Show will have any pets on the show, it has had a wide variety such as cats, dogs, ferrets, gerbils, birds, fish, snakes and reptiles. McCoy who had a terrible fear of snakes had to overcome the fear and actually hold a boa.

It is a very educational show. February was Pet Dental Health Month. The show did a segment on how to clean your dog or cat's teeth. The performed actual demonstrations of maintenance care for the dogs or cats' teeth. They have done shows on breeding and grooming. The show is based locally.

One of her own cats, Jester, stage name "Chester," host's the lost-and-found segment of the show. This segment is a public service to the community. If you have lost your pet or found an animal, send in a description and/or picture to the show and they will air the information to help you find what you are looking for.

They even have a cooking segment on preparing homecooked meals for your pets. Here is a recipe for a birthday cake for your dog.



MICHELLE MCCOY

TV 29'S BIL-JAC BIRTHDAY CAKE RECIPE

- 1 small bag of Bil-Jac frozen dog food (thawed in refrigerator)
- 1 box of Bil-Jac dog biscuits (medium)
- 1 container of cream cheese (light)
- 1 birthday candle

METHOD: Scoop the dog food into a large plastic container (a large margarine bowl), pack like brown sugar.

Invert container on a plate, removing bowl. Now spread cream cheese on top of cake.

Take Bil-Jac biscuits and spread cream cheese on one side. Place biscuits along side of cake. (The cream cheese helps them stay on)

Put candle in the middle of the cake. Store in refrigerator. Recommended to serve immediately.

The Bil-Jac Pet Talk Show is on Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m. on WAOH TV (Channel 29). If you are unable to watch the show you may listen to it on your radio WJMP-AM (1520).



"BABY"

Owners: Jenny, Matt and Jessica Horner



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Owners: Sue and Michael Friess
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Owners: Mike and Diane Williams
Ravenna, Ohio



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Mary Rose Oakar

Local talk show to help you speak your mind

Former Rep. Mary Rose Oakar and Cleveland attorney Stanley Tolliver will co-host a weekly talk show, "Speak Your Mind on TV," starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow on WAX Channel 35 in Cleveland and WAOH Channel 29 in Akron. The show will feature guests and audience participation. Taping is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Slam Jams in Lakewood.

Your daily guide

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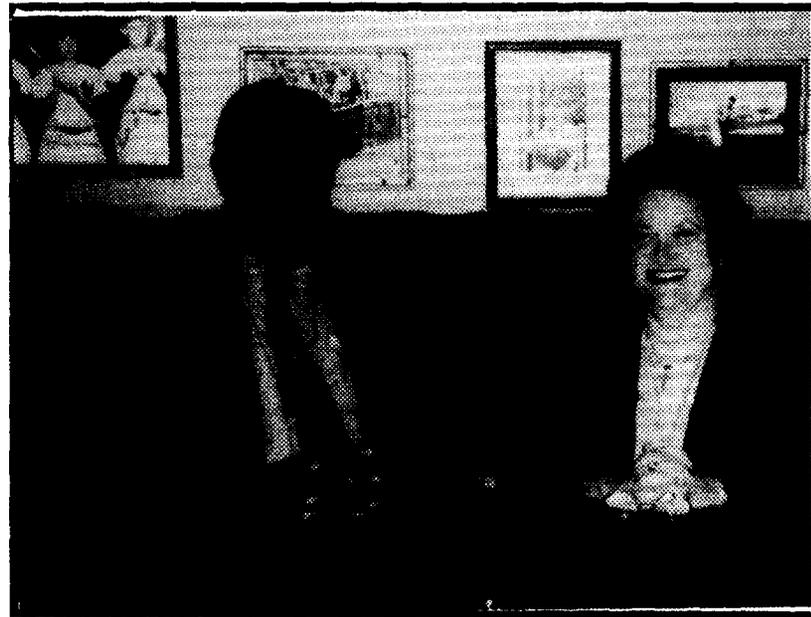
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Lawyer, ex-congresswoman to host local TV talk show

Cleveland lawyer Stanley Tolliver and former Rep. Mary Rose Oakar begin hosting a weekly talk series, *Speak Your Mind on TV*, at 6 tonight on WAOH (Channel 29)/WAX (Channel 35). The taped one-hour program will look at Northeast Ohio issues. . . . Tamara Taylor will join Fox's *Party of Five* in a recurring role beginning Oct. 30. Taylor plays a worker for an agency that collects restaurant leftovers for the homeless. She falls for Charlie (Matthew Fox), who has to re-evaluate his relationship with Kirsten (Paula Devicq).



Tolliver



THE TOLLIVER/OAKAR Show was taped last Tuesday evening at Slam Jams on Clifton Blvd. The show can be seen Wednesday evenings on Channel 35 in Cleveland. (Call and Post Staff Photo)

The Reporter

Call In Talk Video Show

The Rev. Elvin H. Brown, officially announced that the first Black hosted Call-In Talk Video show will premier on TV-29 WAJO on Sunday, June 21st from 10-11 a.m.

Brown's Gospel Show (Sunday from 7-8 a.m.) on parent station WNIR FM (100.1) and call in talk radio show (Sunday from 9-10 a.m. WNIR) will continue. Both the gospel show and call in talk radio show have served a very special need in the community.

Rev. Brown and the lady with the golden voice Charlene Brown have set new standards for the industry. There was a time when the ratings books would not even consider looking at the early Sunday morning radio time with a great deal of seriousness. If the radio programs continued to develop at their current rate, Sunday morning will be taken as one of the most important times on radio.

The format of the video show is similar to the Talk of Akron Call-In Radio Show hosted by Brown. Callers will be able to give their opinions on subjects of interest to them and be able



Rev. Elvin H. Brown

to question periodic guests that might appear.

Brown indicated that he felt truly blessed in that his career has continued to grow after 37 years in broadcasting.

Brown attributes his success to knowing the Lord, Charlene Brown, his sponsors and the loyal listeners he has developed over the years. Brown made special note of the importance of the Black Media and in particular The Reporter Newspaper.

Those persons wanting more information may call Rev. Brown at 864-6989 or WNIR at 673-2323. The call in line on Sunday is still 673-1234.

Special man with some special ideas

TV host Jones isn't a typical media personality. He's an outdoors man with vision

Sometimes, big boys cry because they want to.

So it was the day the little girl chined up from her wheelchair, hugged Steve Jones with her tiny arms and said, "I love you."

It was to be another day in the life of this host of *The Huntin' and Fishin' Show*, seen Fridays, 6-7 p.m., on WAOH, Ch. 29, and extending into the Cleveland market WAX, Ch. 35, on May 24.

He would shoot some film at the handicapped Fishing Derby sponsored by the Goodyear Hunting and Fishing Club and be on his way.

Nothing to it, not until the frail girl recognized him, told him how much joy she received from his work — how he made her laugh, taught her to catch more fish — and then hugged him.

"I felt that I had been touched by an angel," Jones said the other night.

A man of remarkable passion and sensitivity, Steve Jones is 37, though he'd just as soon keep a secret from his huntin' and fishin' buddies.

"When I was younger and the girls were beginning to date, I was more interested in a 10-pound largemouth than a 120-pound loudmouth," he said.

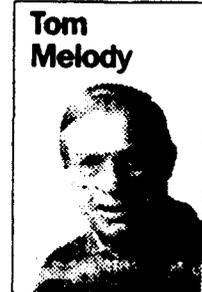
That's huntin' and fishin' talk, my stuff.

Now there is a wife, Michelle, who by the way has caught a 40-pound muskie, larger than any he's caught, and three children.

"I do this show for three reasons, and the reasons are Zachary, Andy and Jesse," Jones said. "I

want to protect and preserve the outdoors and all it has given me for them."

Thus, he preaches the thrill rather than the kill of hunting, and if you go fishing with him you'd better leave the beeper and the hip-pocket phone at home.



Tom Melody

"You hear people speak of hunting and fishing as sport, but I believe they are far more than that. I believe they are a way of life," Jones

said. "I can't understand it, never will, when people say they don't have a good time unless they either kill or catch something."

Don't get the wrong impression here. Listen, Jones can strut and spit with the best of the outdoors crowd. He'll have an extra helping of muskrat, thank you, at the wild game dinners — and if you want to hunker down by a bonfire all night and tell lies while waiting for the catfish to bite, he'll do that, too.

But, as he says, indeed preaches, there is more to the outdoor experience than muddy boots and a can of Skoal.

"We should be proud of what we do. I'm fully against this business of sneaking around and trying to hide our love of hunting and fishing," Jones said.

Proud enough to stand up to those who would put an end to hunting and fishing.

Bring on the soap box, or microphone and camera.

"Let's face it, let's be honest, outdoors people are basically lazy when it comes to defending their pursuits," Jones said.

"I don't know what it's going to take, but they'd better get off their behinds. They'd better write some letters and make some phone calls."

He spoke of his kinship with Indians over the years and how they have asked him, "Why do your people have to destroy everything that is natural?"

Jones does not have a printable answer, but he does have a tear for those who ask him.

He does have answers, though, for those who do not believe children should be exposed to guns.

"Ignorance is not bliss, no way," Jones said.

"Guns are a part of our society and will remain so. It really comes down to either teaching a child about guns or risking the chance they will kill themselves learning on their own."

Jones grew up in Brimfield and now lives in Portage County's Paris Township.

He works for the Ohio Department of Transportation as a transportation technician.

Once upon a time, back in the largemouth vs. loudmouth days, he was a disc jockey and six years ago began doing a radio show for sportsmen on WNIR with Ben Doeppel, the current president of the Goodyear Hunting and Fishing Club.



Steve Jones is the host of "The Huntin' and Fishin' Show," which is seen Fridays at 6 p.m. on Ch. 29.

In October '93, he launched the television show at the urging of station owners Bill and Bob Klaus, "who've always been good to me. I'd also like to say that nobody in this business has had better cameramen and producers."

Jones has had a wonderful time, he said, and judging from the many phone calls he receives each week, so have his viewers.

His guests have included entertainer Ted Nugent, who is tireless in his defense of hunting, but most of the time he features local folks.

"I want viewers to have a chance to listen to the views of others, yet I want them to be able to present their views," Jones said. "That's why we always go to the phones during the show."

It is a learning as well as a teaching process for him, he emphasized, saying, "Anybody who professes to know it all about the outdoors is a liar."

He mentions his addiction to the mysteries surrounding the Bigfoot creatures and swears he saw them in southern Ohio after being taken to a "research area" by Bigfoot experts.

Snicker if you will, Jones said. He knows what he knows, and he knows what others have told him.

"The outdoors is a spiritual thing with me, a utopia," Jones said. "My life has been tremendous because of the outdoor experience."

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Regional Bands Star On "North Coast Rocks"

by Brian Gomez



Tanya Baldwin

The scene is a music equipment store, and the room is loaded with an encyclopedic range of keyboards. In the midst of it all, a sales rep explains a few features of a new synthesizer. He's often interrupted by Lou Santini and Tanya Baldwin, asking questions like your average finicky customers. It could be your typical transaction in the making, but it's not. Videographer Jared Turkovich weaves around the scene, taping another impromptu segment of "North Coast Rocks," a weekly half-hour show that covers Northeast Ohio's original music scene.

"North Coast Rocks" airs Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. on the Cleveland and Akron low-power stations, WAX-TV35 and WAOH-TV29. "NCR" debuted on TV29 in April of 1995, and hit Cleveland airwaves this past May when TV35 went on the air. "NCR" hosts Santini, a WMMS jock, and Baldwin, a musician and singer with

they wanted someone in the music business, and someone with broadcast experience. Tanya and I knew each other since 1990, when I was working at Rock 107 in Canton. She was in Shadowplay, which I'd seen at clubs. As soon as we heard each other was interested, it all got worked out. It's someone on the inside, and someone on the outside looking in. She's like Prince, playing 37 different instruments, and I'm the idiot who watches her and goes, "Whew!"

The pairing of Santini and Baldwin gives the show the twin perspectives of music fan and musician. In the segment on new synthesizers, Santini wants to know about the sounds and Baldwin asks about the price. Each weekly edition of "North Coast Rocks" features a segment on music instruments and equipment, shot at one of Lentine's (the show's major sponsor) locations. Weekly interviews with local musicians and various

we've had country, blues, new age, acoustic stuff. So this show isn't just for rock bands, although rock is the base of it. We want it to be for any local artists who do original music."

Musicians can send bio, background, details on where they're playing and even videos to "North Coast Rocks" at Cleveland-Akron Television, P.O. Box 2170, Akron, OH 44309. Santini and Baldwin also mention their E-mail addresses on occasion during the show. The local music community has been responding.

"Hats off to the bands of Northeast Ohio," Santini exclaims. "They've been sending us a lot of information at the station, or dropping it off at the Lentine's stores. Tanya gets E-mail. I get E-mail at WMMS from bands all the time, letting us know where they're playing. It took a while to get going, but now a lot of bands are contacting us. Since we added the station in

"That's what I enjoy," Baldwin interjects. "I like to find out who an artist is, because your music isn't just influenced by other music."

"NCR" spent much of the summer videotaping local acts at SCENE's "Rock N' Play" stage at Blossom. Now that the show's been on the air in Cleveland for a few months, WAX/WAOH General Manager Bill Klaus wants NCR to shoot more segments at Cleveland clubs during this fall and winter.

"We're trying to keep a balance," Baldwin explains. "Bill wants to take it more into Cleveland, now that Blossom's done. I think we'll still do some shows from Akron, though."

"But there's more original music bands playing in Cleveland," Santini adds, "and more clubs that offer it, so we'll have plenty more to choose from. We want to keep doing new locations."

While most local bands



Lou Santini

"The biggest thing I look at with this show, is I don't want it to be any one style of music. We've really concentrated on doing a wide range."

— Tanya Baldwin

Down By Dawn, have been with the show from the start.

"I heard an ad on the radio that said if you have any ideas for a TV music show, send them in," Baldwin says. "So I sent mine in, and it started from there."

"And I heard from a friend who saw something in the paper," Santini adds. "I heard

local music videos are staples of the show. And while the title says "Rocks," the hosts are ever ready to cover other kinds of local original music.

"The biggest thing I look at with this show," Baldwin says, "is I don't want it to be any one style of music. We've really concentrated on doing a wide range. We've had rap,

Cleveland, we now reach a potential audience of over one million homes, so it's a nice shot for a band."

And who are some of the acts that stand out as memorable features in the 18-month run of "North Coast Rocks"? A unanimous choice is Tim Owens, who went from fronting a local Judas Priest cover band, to being chosen to replace Rob Halford as the new Priest lead singer. "He was so interesting, we could've done a whole show on him," says Baldwin.

Santini, Baldwin and Turkovich start tossing out a few other memorable ones as they come to mind. Ted Riser, Jeff Varga, Blue Taxi, the Spudmonsters ...

"That was great," Santini recalls. "With the guys from the Spudmonsters, we talked about religious faith, vegetarianism and just all over the map. It was one of my favorite interviews."

can't justify the cost of producing a music video, many acts with produced videos already have received multiple airings on "North Coast Rocks." The "NCR" video library continues to grow, however, thanks to a policy of shooting a performance video for the acts which appear on the show.

"We realize it's an expense for bands to do a video," Santini says. "That's why we have a camera crew and a producer to go out and videotape bands. We just tell the bands we have on, 'You tell us when and where you're playing, and we'll fit one of those nights into the schedule.' We patch right into the sound board, so the audio's good. I don't think too many music shows around the country are willing to do that for bands."

It's that attitude which makes local musicians the real stars each week on "North Coast Rocks."

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CHANNEL CHATTER

Actress leaving 'ER' for boyfriend

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Sherry Stringfield is shedding her white coat and stethoscope, leaving NBC's hit series "ER" to spend more time with her boyfriend, the Daily News in New York reported yesterday.

The actress, who plays Dr. Susan Lewis, could be gone as early as tomorrow's episode, the paper

said, citing sources close to the program.

Stringfield, who makes \$70,000 an episode, is leaving the Los Angeles-based show to be closer to her boyfriend in New York. She also wants to have a more "normal" life, the paper said. Stringfield has negotiated an exit deal with the show's producer, Warner Bros., in which she has agreed not to work in television for the next 2½ years, sources told the paper.

In an episode last week, Dr. Lewis said she planned to move from Chicago, where "ER" is set, to Phoenix, possibly setting the stage for her departure. Stringfield and Warner Bros. refused comment, the News said.

TALK TO SANTA: Kids can talk to the North Pole on "Talk to Santa," a live, local 90-minute phone-in show that premieres at 7:30 tonight on the low-power

CAT network, WAX Channel 35 in Cleveland and WAOH Channel 29 in Akron. It will air every Wednesday through Dec. 18.

NEW MAGAZINE: CNN pre-empted "World News" at 10 tonight and four consecutive Wednesdays for the debut of "The American Edge," a newsmagazine incorporating separate reported segments on a single theme.

Tonight's program, "Playing the Odds," looks at unusual ways Americans are playing odds or taking risks. It includes looks at the controversial new "sport" of gloves-off, no-holds-barred fighting; hidden victims of tragedies caused by motorists taking risks at railway crossings; shark diving in open water; and casino gambling. Four new programs in the "Edge" series will appear every four months.

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Kent, Stow holiday concerts to air on WAI-TV

Akron's WAI-TV 29 has announced it will be featuring six area high school Christmas concerts from Monday, Dec. 23 through Wednesday, Dec. 25.

The concerts will range in length from one to three hours and will feature choirs, bands and orchestras. In all, more than 1,000 students will be participating in these concerts.

Each high school concert will be telecast twice, once on either Dec. 23 or 24 and then again on Christmas Day.

Cable subscribers can watch the first annual WAI-TV 29 Christmas Music Special on Warner Cable Channel 34 and TCI Cable Channel 29.

The concert schedule is as fol-

lows:

December 23

- Copley High School band and orchestras at 7 p.m.
- Stow High School choirs at 9 p.m.
- Firestone High School bands and orchestras at 11 p.m.

December 24

- Kent Theodore Roosevelt choirs and orchestra at 6 p.m.
- St. Vincent/St. Mary band and choirs at 8 p.m.
- Cuyahoga Falls High School choirs at 9:15 p.m.

December 25

- Copley High School bands and orchestras at 11 a.m.
- Stow High School choirs at 1 p.m.
- Firestone High School bands and orchestras at 3 p.m.

- Cuyahoga Falls High School choirs at 4:45 p.m.
- St. Vincent/St. Mary band and choirs at 8 p.m.
- Kent Theodore Roosevelt High School choirs and orchestra at 9:15 p.m.

Times are estimates and are subject to change based on actual length of each program.

"WE'RE FIRST WITH THE LOCAL NEWS IN STOW AND MUNROE FALLS..."

STOW SENTRY

School choirs featured in TV concert

The Stow-Munroe Falls High School choirs will be among those featured on WAI-TV, channel 29, in Christmas concerts this month.

The local choirs may be seen on Dec. 23 at 9 p.m. and again on Dec. 25 at 1 p.m. The station will feature concerts from six area high schools with more than 1,000 students taking part in choral, orchestral and band performances.

The same concert will be telecast both days, and the station warns the stated times are approximate. The Stow-Munroe Falls choirs have been allotted approximately two hours for their performance.

Cable subscribers can watch WAI-TV 29 on Warner Cable Channel 34 or TCI Cable Channel 29.

WEST SIDE

LEADER

Concerts will be broadcast

High school Christmas concerts will be featured on Akron's WAI-TV 29 December 23 through 25. They will range from 1-3 hours in length and will feature choirs, bands and orchestras with over 1,000 students participating. Each high school concert will be telecast twice. Cable subscribers can tune in to Warner Cable Channel 34 and TCI Cable Channel 29 on the

following dates and times (estimates subject to change based on actual length of the programs)

December 23:

Copley High School bands/orchestras, 7pm.

Stow High School choirs, 9pm.

Firestone High bands/orchestras, 11pm.

Christmas Eve:

St. Vincent St. Mary band/choirs, 8pm.

Cuyahoga Falls High' choirs, 9:15pm.

Christmas Day:

Copley High bands/orchestras, 11 am.

Stow High choirs, 1pm.
Firestone High bands/orchestras, 3pm.

Cuyahoga Falls High choirs, 4:45pm.

St. Vincent St. Mary band/choirs, 8pm.

TV gets out the vote specials

Even though it was caused by competitive pressures — meaning viewers were leaving in droves for independent stations or cable — it was no great loss that the networks abandoned wall-to-wall coverage of midterm elections.

Most of the early evening specials consisted of speculation, chitchat and exit-poll projections, because polls hadn't even closed out West and barely were closed in the East. Aside from some background stories that engaged a distinct minority of viewers, it was pretty thin gruel.

For tomorrow's midterms, with the obvious exception of CNN, the networks will concentrate most of their efforts on specials at 9 or 10 p.m.

But it still will be one of the biggest days of the year for local news operations as they gear up to cover a big slate of state and local ballots.

All will use on-screen crawls, windows, squeezes and cutaways to update results throughout the evening. And all will send staffers to Columbus and Lorain to stay on top of the race for governor and the voting on Issue 3.

■ WKYC Channel 3, which starts coverage during "The First Report" at 5 p.m., will present a half-hour local special at 10 p.m. and join an NBC News special in progress at 10:30. A second local special will air at 11:30, after Channel 3 News at 11.

Tom Beres, Paul Orlousky and Jim Hooley will report from Columbus. John Herrington will provide results from Lorain and Dick Feagler will offer analysis.

■ WEWS Channel 5 will start coverage during "Live on Five," on which news director John Ray said both Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. and George V. Voinovich are scheduled to appear. An ABC News election special airs at 10 p.m., with local cutaways as warranted. "Eyewitness News at 11" will be "open-ended," probably running until about midnight. "Nightline,"

TOM FERAN



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following "Entertainment Tonight" after the news, is scheduled to run an hour.

Bill Shiel and Lou Maglio will report from Columbus and Alan DePetro will be in Lorain.

■ WJW Channel 8, which starts coverage during the 6 p.m. news, will have the longest primetime coverage, 9-11 p.m., as CBS pre-empts its Tuesday movie. Local cut-ins will air shortly after 9:20, 9:50 and 10:20 p.m. "Newscenter 8 at 11" is open-ended and likely to run past midnight.

Bob Cerminara and Martin Savidge will report from Columbus. Mike Conway will cover Issue 3 in Lorain and Dennis Kucinich will provide analysis.

■ WUAB Channel 43 will have updates before and during its 8 p.m. movie, "Missing in Action," and expects to have most results in time for "The Ten O'Clock News," which might run past its usual hour.

Mary Ann Herman and Jack Marshall will report from Columbus and Barbara Soranno will be in Lorain. Providing analysis will be Jack DeSario, a local lawyer who teaches political science at Mount Union College in Alliance.

■ WAKC Channel 23 in Akron will start periodic updates at 7:30 p.m., carry the ABC special at 10 and let "23 Newsday at 11" run open-ended.

■ Akron's WAI Channel 29 will have a half-hour wrap-up at 10:30 p.m. anchored by news director Janet DiGiacomo of sister station WYUR-TV 100.1

■ CNN will start coverage at 7

p.m. after a special edition of "The World Today" at 6 p.m.

■ C-SPAN, the public affairs network that is privately funded by the cable industry, starts live Election Night coverage at 6:30 p.m. Included will be results and reactions from around the country, phone-ins from political reporters and viewers, and live simulcasts of news programs from five states with key Senate and gubernatorial races, originating in Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami and Raleigh, N.C.

TOP HONOR: Channel 8 "Factfinder" reporter Tom Meyer was named the national winner of the United Press International 1990 Broadcast Award for Individual Achievement. He placed first in the nation for "Hard to Swallow," his "Newscenter 8" series on meat contamination and government inspection.

Recipient of two national awards and numerous regional and local honors for investigative and general reporting and a graduate of the University of Illinois, Meyer joined TV-8 in 1979 after reporting for stations in Nashville and Decatur and Champaign, Ill.

TONIGHT: "The Making of the President, 1964," an Emmy-winning documentary based on the Theodore White book, is the retrospective offering on "David L. Wolper Presents" at 8 p.m. and midnight on A&E Network. "Rock the Vote," an MTV election special, sort of, is at 8 p.m. Colleen Dewhurst is back as Murphy's mom on "Murphy Brown" (9 p.m., Channel 8). Robert Stone's "The Satellite Sky" is an unnarrated, offbeat history of the dawn of the space race, on "The American Experience" (9 p.m. on WVIZ Channel 25 10 p.m. on WEA-TV Channel 49). Cable's American Movie Classics starts a "Voting Festival" at 7 p.m. with Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (also at 11), followed by "Meet John Doe" at 9 p.m. and the 1944 "Heavenly Days" with Fibber McGee and Molly, at 3 a.m.

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proposed commercial/residential zoning until another special council meeting on July 8.

City Law Director Donald Martell, acting on a previous request from council, rewrote portions of the proposed ordinance to include stiffer standards required from developers wishing to build a combination living, working and shopping environment within the city.

The changes included requirements that the developer post financial performance guarantees with the city, ensuring that the developer will complete the CR

scheduled completion dates. Approval of extensions of completion dates would have to come from City Council.

"I have not changed the intent of the original proposed ordinance," Martell said. "I have simply clarified some portions and strengthened others. I have also provided within the ordinance a 'loop' system whereas council has the final say in whether or not CR zoning can be granted to a developer, and whether or not it is in the best interest of the city."

Local resident Richard Sesso

Councilwomen Kathleen Presti and Mary Romansky both stressed that this proposed CR zoning was not being done solely for the benefit of Milstein and Associates and their proposed \$35 million dollar project at Shady Lake Park.

"I want the people to know, and especially the press, that the CR zoning is for the benefit of the entire city and not for Milstein," Presti said. "We are working hard on this matter to make certain that it is right for the city."

Resident Bill Poston said,

CR zoning, dozens of cities

At its July 8 meeting, and after further study, council may decide to vote upon the proposed zoning change

In other action, council approved on second reading only the purchase of Wise School and the purchase of the Neptune Water System. Council President Virginia Bisson voted "no" on both ordinances, which prevented the remainder of council to approve both issues on an emergency basis. Council will vote again on both issues at its July 8 meeting.

Stow's July 4 parade to be televised

By Bonnie Hilliard
Record-Courier staff writer

Move over, Rose Bowl Parade. The Stow July 4 Parade has hit the big time this year.

The much-touted, two-hour-long Stow parade will march down Kent Road Thursday and into people's living rooms via television for the first time in the parade's 32-year history. The parade will last from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and will travel from Stow-Kent Plaza to Holy Family Church.

WAI-TV Channel 29 will be broadcasting both the Stow Parade and the Fairlawn Parade, two of Northeast Ohio's largest parades. The Stow parade will be hosted by TV 29's Michelle McCoy and the editor of the Stow Sentry, Tricia Marks, and will air in its entirety from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Warner Cable will air the parade on cable channel 34; TCI will air on channel 29.

Unusual entries this year include miniature horses, monster trucks, a salute to Operation Desert Storm military personnel and possibly a military airplane flyover in the missing man formation, in honor of those military men and women who are serving their country away from home.

At least 150 units, some consisting of multiple entries of their own, have registered to appear. They include floats, marching bands; antique or classic cars, monster trucks, at least 20 fire trucks from all

over the state, an antique calliope, baton groups, city government leaders, clowns, musicians, military groups and more.

Miss Liberty Belle, Casey Edwards, a 1991 graduate of Stow-Munroe Falls High School, will be joined by her court aboard the Miss Liberty Belle float.

Dave Waskowski, president of the city's parade committee, said televising the parade will provide people who cannot be there with a sense of what Stow is like.

The morning kicks off with a pancake breakfast at First Christian Church from 6:30 to 10 a.m. and follows with the Firecracker Run foot race leaving from the Holy Family parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

The theme for this year's parade is "An Old Time Fourth of July." Last year more than 50,000 people lined Kent Road for what has been billed as the "biggest and best" July 4th parade in Northeast Ohio.

Members of the Stow Fourth of July Parade Committee includes Dave Waskowski, president; Bob Allison, vice president; Karen Monbeck, secretary; Chuck Obendorf, treasurer; Ellen Coughlin; Susan Slagle; Judy Bartow; Diane Waskowski, Diane Oaks; Kelli Rouse; and Sandy Dixon.

It cost about \$6,000 to put on the parade. Corporate sponsors include Little Tikes, Norton Co., Mateo Tools, Ron Marhofer Chevrolet, Audio-Technica, Darrow Road Grange, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear Mold, Bill Monbeck Realty and one other sponsor who wishes to remain anonymous.

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by Dee Letzler

Two businessmen building or expanding facilities in Copley Township have asked trustees for advice and updates regarding sewer negotiations. At Thursday's regular meeting trustees heard architect David Levy and insurance agent Ted Randles describe their current battles with the Ohio EPA over sanitary facilities.

Levy's project is a Montessori School on Ridgewood Road, for which all township approvals have been given. EPA has told Levy he cannot have a sanitary facility on-site but must tie in with the Fairlawn sanitary sewer across the street. Levy has tried to obtain the necessary agreements but Fairlawn, Summit County and Akron all must agree.

Trustee President Mark Wasick told Levy negotiations are continuing with all three entities for Copley's use of the Fairlawn system. He produced a letter from Ohio EPA indicating the township has been allocated a portion of the line's capacity, but agreements, especially with Akron, must include a means of payment for the service.

Randles said he had planned to expand his Cleveland-Massillon Road building without adding any staff. EPA overestimated the use of a sanitary system based on potential usage and said he must expand his septic system to compensate for the added use. EPA then denied him permission to expand his septic system. He asked how far the Fairlawn sewer lines would eventually go.

Wasick told Randles the area that could be served by the sewer system was bounded by Ridgewood Road, State Route 21, I-77 and a ridge south of the Town Hall.

The natural watershed area is part of international treaty governing the Great Lakes and the ridge is the natural divide between the lakes and Gulf of Mexico. He said he is hoping for some temporary concessions on the part of EPA since other negotiations will produce a permanent

John Hastings spoke of his continuing crusade to close the intersection of Minor Road and SR 21. He gave the audience a history of his efforts and presented trustees with requests for a school bus turnaround on Minor Road, a two-way stop at Minor and Coon Roads and at the hill above the intersection, and the replacement of the bridge and reopening of Hametown Road between Minor and Copley Roads.

Wasick said the county has already denied a flashing light at the Minor/Coon intersection but the township will continue to support a concrete median for the Minor Road/SR 21 intersection. He said trustees will not pursue the reopening of Hametown Road due to lack of neighborhood interest.

In legislative business, trustees approved purchase of a concrete vault for waste oil for \$2380, acquiring road striping services for the Montrose area for \$688, training for two police officers at \$175 and \$192 and leasing a cellular phone for the detective bureau at \$54.90 per month.

Advertising for bids on several items was approved Thursday and at the workshop session earlier in the week. Bids will be taken for the drainage program on Cliffside and Denise Drives, to be paid through State Issue II funds, for a dump truck to replace one sold at auction last year and for police cars to replace those with over 125,000 miles.

Also at the workshop session Zoning Inspector/Recycle Coordinator Steve Flight submitted the recycle program report for May indicating 62,32 tons of waste diverted from landfills for the month. Thus far the program is operating in the black with more than 2,000 homes participating.

The public hearing on the 1992 budget was set for June 27 at 7:30pm with the regular trustees meeting to follow. The next workshop session is June 24 at 7:30pm.

represent everyone in the bargaining issue, which is the only issue, we feel

Protests public funds bail-out of Gateway

In a letter to Governor George Voinovich last weekend, state Senator Roy Ray (R-Akron) protested further use of public funds to support Cleveland's Gateway project.

Recent news media reports suggest Gateway has a \$40-\$44 million gap in its financing and is seeking a bail-out from state government. "To say the least, this project has not been well received in my district," Ray said. "The Coliseum would become a white elephant for Summit County if the Gateway project were completed."

"We've already forgiven \$5 mil-

lion in state funds which were loaned to the predecessor of Gateway to build a domed stadium," noted Ray, a member of the Development Financing Advisory Board responsible for the loan. "This state commitment of \$5 million should be the limit of our exposure to this project."

Ray said Gateway promoters are lobbying for about \$25 million via a direct state appropriation through next year's Capital Improvement Budget. The remaining money, nearly \$20 million, would come through use of Issue 2 funds according to the promoters' plans.

"First of all, the state has already committed funds to this project and they still don't have their financing under control," Ray said. "Secondly, Issue 2 money was never meant to be used for such a program. Issue 2 bond funds are to be used to improve and repair existing infrastructure, including roads, bridges and sewers."

"Nowhere in the Issue 2 legislation did we mention 'stadiums' as a targeted use for these funds," continued. "I am committed to fighting against these funds and state tax dollars being diverted to Gateway project. Enough is enough."

Koontz to lead Fairlawn 4th of July parade

For the second year, Mark Koontz, Cleveland's WJW/TV8s weatherman, will lead the Fourth of July parade from Fairlawn Town Centre on West Market Street to the reviewing stand at Summit Mall. He will sign autographs before the parade steps off at 6pm and will act as emcee, introducing the various units.

A new participant riding in the parade will be Craig Ehlo of the Cleveland Cavaliers. Ehlo and his family are new Fairlawn residents.

Other entrants include Akron's WAKC/TV23s news director Mark Williamson, Dr. John Clark representing the 350th Evacuation Hos-

pital reserve unit recently returned from Saudi Arabia, other reserve units from Copley and Fairlawn, and Pete Penguin from Sea World. In addition there will be plenty of old favorites: fire trucks, sirens, antique cars, bands and high steppers.

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As sponsor of the parade, the Fairlawn City Women's Club will have a float honoring all war veterans. Volunteers are welcome. Anyone wishing to participate, call Mary Dawson, 666-9087.



Mark Koontz

Broadcast July 4th parades

WAI-TV will broadcast one of two of the area's largest July 4th parades Thursday, July 4th from 11pm-1am and Friday, July 5 from 6-8pm. In conjunction with the West Side Leuker and Warner Cable, WAI-TV

will broadcast the Fairlawn City Women's Club Spirit of '76 Parade. The program will be hosted by WNIR news director Janet DiGiacomo and Gary Samuelson, publisher of the WSI. From the last

band to the last float, TV 29 will broadcast all the parade excitement. Warner Cable subscribers can watch the parade on channel 34 and 101 subscribers on channel 29.



Associated Press

George Voinovich takes a turn at microphone Wednesday as Anthony Celebrezze waits

Candidates and aides play rough in final of governorship debates

Continued from page D1
Voinovich zero."

The tone was largely negative. Voinovich accused Celebrezze, the Ohio attorney general, of not being aggressive in rooting out alleged corruption in the administration of Gov. Richard F. Celeste, and Celebrezze attacked Voinovich as having been inattentive to schools and neighborhoods while he was mayor of Cleveland.

Celebrezze continued to paint himself as a champion of working people and Voinovich as a friend of the rich. "I'll represent people who make \$25,000 a year, not people who can afford to write a \$25,000 check at a fund-raiser," Celebrezze said.

Voinovich fired back.

"I've always said there's no Democratic or Republican way to run a government, but a right way and wrong way," Voinovich said. "Tony, you and Dick Celeste have been doing it the wrong way."

Unlike the other two debates, where the candidates faced questions from reporters, the Cleveland City Club had members of the audience do the questioning.

That meant surprises. There was a question about leg-hold traps, and Voinovich's brother, Victor, asked Celebrezze what the governor's obligation was to protect a baby in a mother's womb.

After the debate, Celebrezze was peppered with questions about whether he favored the repeal of House Bill 920, which keeps property taxes from going up with inflation. The Voinovich

camp handed out sheets that said that Celebrezze, during Monday's televised debate, had said he favored repeal.

"We're not going to repeal House Bill 920," Celebrezze said Wednesday. What he had meant to say during the Monday debate, he said, was that the measure should be "revisited" after 14 years, as part of a broad look at making school financing more equitable.

Before the debate, aides got into an argument over the use of a camera by Celebrezze's staff to videotape the debate for their own use.

Voinovich's aides, who had not brought a TV camera, said it was unfair because the two sides had agreed not to videotape the proceedings. Celebrezze staffers said there was no such agreement.

At one point, Terry Casey from the Voinovich campaign called Peter Harris, a Celebrezze official, a bad name, and at another point, Voinovich campaign manager Curt Steiner swore at several Celebrezze staffers and called them liars.

There also was confusion over whether the debate was to be televised. Both WVIZ (Channel 25) in Cleveland and WAI (Channel 29) in Akron planned to broadcast the debate, WVIZ at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and WAI at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Both got a call at the last minute from the Cleveland City Club saying the taping was off.

Celebrezze campaign manager Tom Winters said his side wanted

the debate televised.

After the debate, Voinovich denied he had killed the idea of taping for television and said he was upset when he found out.

Steiner defended what apparently was his decision not to allow the debate to be televised, saying a candidate prepares differently for a televised debate than for one not televised.

"You agree to rules and the rules did not call for this debate to be televised," Steiner said.

Voinovich also appeared at the Summit County GOP's annual Oktoberfest on Wednesday night at Our Lady of the Elms on West Market Street in Akron. He spoke briefly and then circulated among the more than 500 people present.

WEST SIDE

LEADER

High school basketball televised

Akron's new television station, WAI-TV 29 announced it will broadcast high school basketball games beginning December 1. Games to be aired will include schools from the City Series, Metro, Suburban and other leagues. A total of 16 regular season games will be broadcast. Plans are also being made

to broadcast local area teams that advance to sectional, district and regional competition.

Jim Clark, sports information director of Walsh college, will be the play-by-play announcer, color announcer will be Mick Morano.

The broadcast schedule is as follows: Beginning at

9am, St. Vincent vs St Mary at North, December 1, Cuyahoga Falls at Nardonra December 8, Green at Tallmadge December 15, Springfield at Barberton December 22; Kent at Stow January 5; Buchtel at Central Hower January 12, Walsh at Hoban January 19, Copley at Norton January 26; Cuyahoga Falls at Stow

February 2, Waterloo at Field February 9, City Series second round playoff game 1 airs at 5pm February 15, City Series second round playoff game 2 airs at 8pm February 15, Revenna at Kent airs February 16 at 9am, City Series Championship airs February 17 at noon, Rootstown at Mogadore February 23 at 9am

CUYAHOGA FALLS NEWS-PRESS

Tigers featured twice on TV-29 hoop action

by ERNIE DONIS

Hot on the heels of its successful inaugural football telecasts, Akron's new television station, WAI-TV 29, announced Wednesday, it will broadcast high school basketball games beginning Dec. 1.

"The games will not be televised "live" but rather on tape delay - conforming to Ohio High School Athletic Association rules against live telecasts - usually on the Saturday following the Friday night game.

"The response to our football games was tremendous," WAI-TV 29 Vice President Bill Klaus said. "We're filling a void in broadcasting the communities needed. Last week, for example, we showed a football triple header with the two City Series playoff games and later the Revere playoff game.

"The communities have been very supportive," Klaus said. "Arbiron conducted a ratings sur-

vey a couple of weeks ago during the time one of our games was being televised on a Saturday morning. The results of the survey were amazing. TV 29 was the leading independent or Akron area station and we were only one point behind Cleveland's Channels 3 and 5.

"Once again, our focus will be on local happenings," Klaus said. "We're trying to balance our coverage so we can cover as many area teams as possible and to show some of the traditional rivalries as well."

According to Klaus, the telecasts are aimed at people who for some reason can't go to the games, won't go to the games or who are interested in seeing a particular game again. The decision to telecast the games on Saturday is based on a survey conducted by the station which indicated most people preferred the Saturday morning telecast (over late Friday night) before their weekend routine got started or Saturday afternoon after the Sat-

urday running around was completed.

Games selected include schools from the City Series, Metro, Suburban and other leagues. A total of 16 regular season games will be broadcast. Plans are also underway to broadcast local area teams that advance to sectional, district and regional play.

Jim Clark and Mick Morano will handle the play by play and color respectively. Both are currently the voices of WAI-TV 29's high school football game of the week. Prismatic Tele-Productions will produce the broadcasts.

In addition to the basketball telecasts, WAI-TV 29 is working on carrying tournament action in other winter sports like wrestling, according to Klaus.

The station is also in the negotiating process with the Mid American Conference (Kent State University's conference), Klaus said, and could possibly provide area fans with a Saturday double header menu with high school followed by MAC hoop action.

Final plans to show MAC games have not been ironed out yet. Details of MAC telecasts - when and if a decision to show the games is reached - will be forthcoming.

Although WAI-TV 29 isn't on all local cable systems, Klaus said, viewers can still receive the station by simply switching the button on the back of their televisions or video recorders - those who are hooked up to cable - to UHF (cable comes in VHF) and hooking up either the old on-top-of-house aerial (point in the direction of Brimfield, the transmission tower is at the intersection of I-76 and Ohio 43) or using a small, portable UHF indoor antenna.

"I believe we'll be on about one-half the area cable systems within the next two months," Klaus said. "We need people to call or write the cable companies to carry us."

The complete broadcast schedule:

St. Vincent-St. Mary at

North, Dec. 1, 9 a.m. rebroadcast at noon.

Cuyahoga Falls at Nardonla, Dec. 8, 9 a.m., noon.

Green at Tallmadge, Dec. 15, 9 a.m., noon.

Springfield at Barberton, Dec. 22, 9 a.m., noon.

Kent at Stow, Jan. 5, 9 a.m., noon.

Buchtel at Central-Hower, Jan. 12, 9 a.m., noon.

Walsh at Hoban, Jan. 19, 9 a.m., noon.

Copley at Norton, Jan. 26, 9 a.m., noon.

Cuyahoga Falls at Stow, 2, 9 a.m., noon.

Waterloo at Field, Feb. 9 a.m., noon.

City Series 2nd round playoff game 1, Feb. 15, 5 and 8 p.m.

City Series 2nd round playoff game 2, Feb. 15, 8 and 11 p.m.

Ravenna at Kent, Feb. 16, 9 a.m., noon.

City Series Championship, Feb. 17, noon, 3 p.m.

Rootstown at Mogadore, Feb. 23, 9 a.m., noon.

RECORD-COURIER

A Strong Voice In A Growing Area

TV-29 to show area H.S. grid games

Akron's newest television station, WAI-TV 29, has announced that it will broadcast high school football games beginning Saturday, Sept. 11.

Games selected include schools from the City Series, Metropolitan, Suburban and other leagues.

A total of 14 games will be broadcast including the City Series semifinals and championship. Plans are also being made to broadcast local area teams that advance to the state playoffs.

Lombardi Award nominees announced

United Press International

NEW YORK — Linebackers Kanavis McGhee and Alfred Williams and guard Joe Garten of No. 7 Colorado were among 12 semifinalists announced for the Lombardi Award, honoring the nation's top lineman.

No. 4 Auburn also placed two

college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters selected the semifinalists. The field will be narrowed to four finalists on Oct. 29, and the winner will be announced Dec. 6 in Houston at the 1990 Lombardi Award dinner.

The award is named after former Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi and was estab-

lished by Tom Clark, sports information director at Walsh College, will be the play-by-play announcer. The color announcer will be named at a later date. Clark is currently the voice of Walsh College basketball and one of the voices of the Canton-Akron Indians. He has also done play-by-play for The University of Akron football and basketball broadcasts. Prismatic Tele-Productions of North Canton will produce the broadcasts for WIO-TV 29.

WAI-TV 29 1000 HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL BROADCAST SCHEDULE
Sun. Sep. 15 — Walsh vs Garfield — 9 a.m. noon
Sat. Sep. 22 — Kent Florence vs Ravenna — 9 a.m. noon
Sat. Sep. 29 — Eden vs Fawcett — 9 a.m. noon
Sun. Sep. 29 — Nash vs Garfield — noon — 1 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 6 — Cuyahoga Falls vs Snow — 9 a.m. noon Sat. Oct. 6 — Buchard vs Freeburg — 4 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 13 — Barberton vs Ravenna — 9 a.m. noon
Sun. Oct. 13 — Buchard vs Kenmore — 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 20 — Painesville vs Wadsworth — 9 a.m. noon
Sat. Oct. 20 — Central Hills vs Garfield — 4 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 27 — St. Vincent/St. Mary vs Walsh — 9 a.m. — noon

and founder of United Sports Fans of America. It's because they are in a prime position to help us. Their product is sold in bars where the games are shown and they have been a big finan-

cial viewers' only enhance the game. They (the NFL) are not strapped for cash so I don't see any economic argument supporting the scrambling of the tickets.

LPGA boss steps down

United Press International

MIAMI — William A. Blue has left his post as commissioner of the LPGA by mutual consent, and operations director Bill Webb was named as his interim replacement, the women's golf organization announced.

The LPGA also announced the departure of Gregg Shimanski, vice president of business affairs, and Philip C. Grogg, general director of tournament events. Both joined the organization shortly after Blue became the commissioner.

Blue, 49, was in his second year as commissioner.



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WAI-TV (Channel 29) will begin a 13-game schedule of boys' basketball coverage Dec. 15 when it shows the previous night's Green-Tallmadge game at 9 a.m.

Jim Clark and Mick Morano will be the station's announcers.

The schedule includes the City Series semifinals and championship game, and the station also plans to air tournament games involving area teams.

The regular-season broadcast schedule follows:

Dec. 15—Green vs. Tallmadge, 9 a.m.; 22—Springfield vs. Barberlton, 9 a.m.

Jan. 5—Kent Roosevelt vs. Slow, 9 a.m.; 12—Buchtel vs. Central-Hower, 9 a.m.; 19—Walsh vs. Hoban, 9 a.m.; 26—Copley vs. Norton, 9 a.m.

Feb. 2—Cuyahoga Falls vs. Slow, 9 a.m.; 9—Walterloo vs. Field, 9 a.m.; 15—City Series playoff games, 5 and 8 p.m.; 16—Ravenna vs. Kent Roosevelt, 9 a.m.; 17—City Series championship, noon; 23—Rootstown vs. Mogadore, 9 a.m.

the first automobile radio in 1934. He also developed the popular Learjet

■ John T. Parsons, who invented the numerical control of machine

humans exposed to the hepatitis B virus. The vaccine has been given to millions of people.

"Not many Americans today understand technology," he said,

MEDINA/SUMMIT/PORTAGE WATCH

TODAY

SUPPORT GROUP: Alzheimer's Association of the Tri-County Area support group meeting, 7 p.m., Faith United Methodist Church, 954 Eastland Ave., Akron.

DINNER MEETING: Widows and Widowers under 65 dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Art's Place, 2225 State Rd., Cuyahoga Falls. For information, call 929-5430.

HOME FRONT GATHERING: Women's Network Home Front Connection meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1050 Pelee Dr., Akron. For information, call 836-0265.

HEALTH CLINIC: Planned Parenthood free/low-cost reproductive health clinic, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., Human Services Center, 246 Northland Dr., Medina. For information or to make an appointment, call 723-1300, 336-6657 or 225-7100.

SUPPORT GROUP: Wadsworth chapter of the American Red Cross Operation Desert Storm support group for families and friends of military personnel, 7 p.m., 166 Main St.

IN BRIEF

Davis, Gallagher to debate tax hike

AKRON

The debate over a proposed 0.5% sales tax increase for Summit County is headed for the airwaves.

Summit County Executive Tim Davis will make his pitch for the tax from 11 to noon tomorrow during the Bill Hall talk show on radio station WAKR-AM (1590). County Councilman Paul Gallagher, D-At Large, of Cuyahoga Falls, will argue against the tax during the same time period Monday.

Gallagher yesterday dismissed one report that he had ducked out on appearing with Davis on the program Monday. He predicted the two would wind up on the same programs before the air clears on the tax issue.

"I'm not dodging him, and he's not dodging me," Gallagher said, referring to Davis. "Why would I pass up being on the same forum? You know me. I'd love it."

Davis and Gallagher might get their first face-to-face shots at each other during a television call-in program.

WAI Channel 29 station manager Bill Klaus said yesterday his staff was trying to arrange to have the two appear together on the hour-long Newstalk 29 program hosted by Ken Jurek. The program invites viewers to call with questions.

The station can be seen on Warner Cable Channel 34 in

Summit County and TCI Cablevision of Ohio Channel in Portage County.

— Terry Oblan

Medina won't stop traffic during fires

MEDINA

Fires in Medina will no longer shut down the city.

Beginning this week, the traffic lights in Medina will be automatically turned to red when Medina firefighters are responding to calls.

That practice was meant to allow the volunteer firefighters to get to the main fire station on the Public Square and then to the fire safely without having to negotiate traffic around the square. The old main station was replaced last year by a new one built on the north side of the city.

"It is no longer necessary to put a major gridlock and confusion factor with the general driving public," wrote Mayor James S. Roberts in a memo this week to Police Chief Leland Coddington and Police Chief Thomas Steyer.

"Local residents who understand the meaning of traffic lights were frustrated because of the major traffic tie-up and many of these people disobeyed and ran the lights," Roberts wrote. "People from outside the city did not understand and thought our traffic lights were malfunctioning and were equally frustrated."

City officials said they believed most cities did away with the system years ago. "It should have been done before," Medina police Lt. David Shows said.

— Andrew Ben-