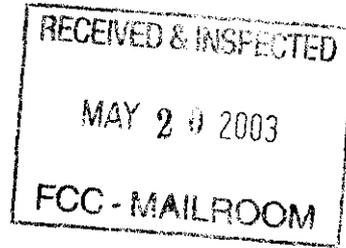


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Sincerely,

Dr. Keith C. Hudson
Colleyville, Texas 76034 - 1227

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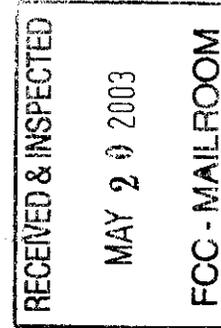
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May 13, 2003

The Honorable Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW Washington, DC 20554

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A free press can not exist under the proposed changes. The smallest news organizations; whether broadcast or print, will be driven to economic failure.

The "free-press" concept was considered a necessity by our country's founders.

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I expect you to fulfill your responsibility as my commissioner to uphold this uniquely American value through your regulatory oversight.

Therefore, for the sake of our democracy and our freedom, I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

Sincerely,



Carl J. Morris

Carlsbad, CA 92009-7853

May 13, 2003

The Honorable Michael K. Powell
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW Washington, DC 20554

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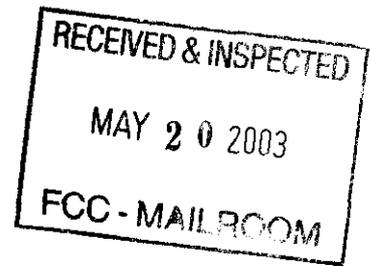
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Carlsbad, CA 92009-7853

May 13, 2003

The Honorable Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Commissioner
FCC
445 12th St., SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Director, Center



Re: Proposal to Revise Broadcast Ownership Rules

Dear Sir:

Please do NOT relax the broadcast ownership rules that protect American citizens from media monopolies.

The proposed changes would pave the way for giant media conglomerates to gain near-total control of radio and television news and information in communities across our nation. Many of the corporations that are now lobbying you, the FCC, to relax these rules already have a known track record in attempting to keep opposing viewpoints off the air.

The American people deserve to hear more than one point of view on important issues. Please consider our democracy and our freedom and continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

Respectfully,

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Joe Dahlheim
2574 Begonia Way
Alpine, CA 91901-1320

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Diane Dahlheim".

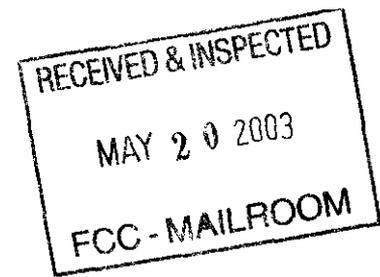
Diane Dahlheim

May 13, 2003

The Honorable Michael J. Copps
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Mr. Copps

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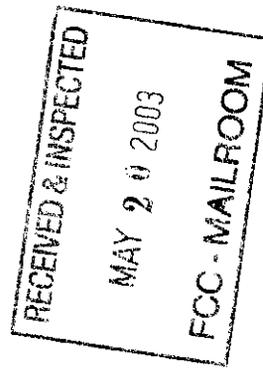
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TO: Kevin Martin

FROM: Harry Fischer
979 Eugene
Oxford, MI 48371

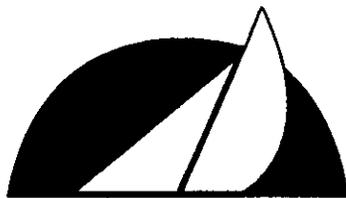


I understand that there are some proposed changes now that would relax the broadcast ownership rules that give us protection from monopolies. I am against changing these rules and for keeping the rules that protect us from near-total control of radio and television conglomerates. These changes would keep opposing viewpoints off the air and prevent us from hearing more than one point of view on issues. I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

Thank you



Harry Fischer
May 14, 2003



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May 13, 2003

The Honorable Kevin J. Martin
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

RE: Proposed Broadcast Ownership Rules

Dear Mr. Martin:

I urge you NOT to relax the proposed broadcast ownership rules that protect American citizens from media monopolies.

These proposed changes to the broadcast ownership rules would pave the way for giant media conglomerates to gain near-total control of radio and television news and information in communications across our nation. And many of the corporations that are now lobbying the FCC to relax these ownership rules already have a known track record in attempting to keep opposing viewpoints off the air.

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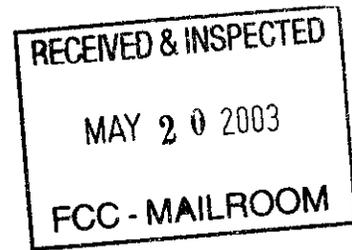
Very truly yours,

W. Gerald Bertram
President

May 12, 2003

The Honorable Jonathan S. Adelstein
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



Dear Mr. Adelstein:

We urge you not to relax the broadcast ownership rules that protect American citizens from media monopolies. These proposed changes would pave the way for large media conglomerates to gain near-total control of radio and television news and information in communities across our nation. And many of the corporations that are now lobbying the FCC to relax these ownership rules have been known to distort, keep or suppress opposing viewpoints from being aired to the public.

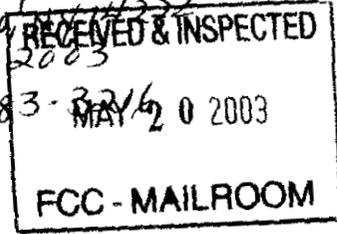
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Sincerely,

Handwritten signatures of Gene LaSarge and Mary LaSarge in cursive script.

Gene & Mary La Sarge
4130 Grandview Ter. SW
Grandville, MI 49418

295 BRYANT ST #3
BUFFALO, NY 14222
MAY 9, 2003
716-883-3216



DEAR MS DORTCH,

I AM CONCERNED WITH THE FCC'S DEREGULATION ON THE MONOPOLY OF BROADCASTING ^{RADIO} STATIONS. SPECIFICALLY, I REFER TO THE TEXAS BASED STATION THAT HAS PURCHASED A GREAT NUMBER OF STATIONS THROUGHOUT AMERICA. I AM TROUBLED WITH THEIR BLANKET FORMAT WHERE ONLY THEIR VIEWS ARE ALLOWED, I.E. THE RECENT EDICT NOT TO PLAY THE "DIXIE CHICS" BECAUSE THEY VOICED AN OPINION AGAINST THE WAR AND ^{THEY} THE SUBSEQUENT ABUSE AND FINANCIAL LOSS ETC. THAT THEY SUFFERED WITH BECAUSE OF THIS. UNLESS I'VE BEEN SLEEPING FOR A LONG TIME I DO BELIEVE THAT, UNDER THE FIRST AMENDMENT, THE CITIZENS OF THIS COUNTRY ARE ALLOWED TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES WITHOUT FEAR OR REPERCUSSIONS.

I BELIEVE THE MEDIA SHOULD REMAIN OBJECTIVE AND DIVERSE (THE LATTER REFLECTING ALL OUR CITIZENS AND THEIR INTERESTS.)

ALSO OF CONCERN IS THIS MEDIA RADIO CORPORATION DROPPING RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS AND AND INFORMATION PROGRAMS ON (A WOMAN'S CHOICE) ABORTION AND OTHER VENUES.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE FCC IS BUCKLING UNDER IN THE FACE OF THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION'S VIEW OF "WHAT IS BEST FOR US".

PLEASE RECONSIDER.

SINCERELY,
FRAN FRENCH
Franco French

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David Zeff
78 Terrace Ave.
Daly City, CA 94015-3430

May 10, 2003

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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RE: Docket No. 02-277 Don't abandon media safeguards!

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Dear FCC Commissioners,

Distribution Center

I strongly urge that the FCC abandon its plan to end long-standing and critical safeguards that have served as an important "check and balance" system to help ensure diversity of media ownership. Under the proposal you are considering, one company in a community will be able to own the newspaper, several TV and radio stations, the cable system, and the principal Internet access company. There will be fewer owners of networks, stations, and newspapers nationwide. This will very badly damage true media diversity and competition. A competitive and diverse media is absolutely essential to ensure an informed citizenry and a healthy and vibrant democracy.

Eliminating these last remaining protections of the public trust would constitute a complete abandonment of the FCC's mission to ensure that our airwaves, which are owned by all Americans, are used in a manner which ensures the diverse range of voices and opinions needed in a healthy democracy. Loss of these protections would constitute a huge and unacceptable giveaway of public resources and political power to a few large and powerful media companies.

Further consolidation of the media in the false name of "deregulation" must be halted and in fact reversed. TV and radio news in the hands of a handful of profit-driven corporations has undermined our democracy more than any other modern force except the high cost of broadcast commercials during elections. The media companies have failed in their public trust to provide crucial unbiased information to the public about most public issues. Americans depend upon the media to bring us information that will allow us to make the informed choices necessary for the well-being of our nation and our future.

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Most sincerely,

David Zeff

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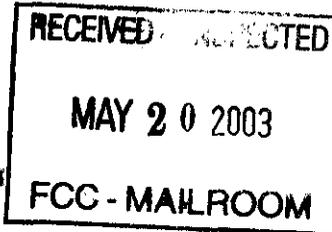
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Dear Commissioners,
Federal Communications Commission

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Distribution Center



We are alarmed about the FCC's proposed rule change allowing further consolidation of media ownership. We already have a dangerous degree of monopolization resulting in the homogenized reporting of national news. For example, we could only get the same over-simplified reporting on the war in Iraq - no matter which newspaper we read or which TV channel we watched.

The airways are public property. We should not turn them over exclusively to profit seeking corporations who can control everything we see or hear. Democracy needs diversity of points of view, to survive. Only totalitarian governments thrive on controlled information.

Please vigorously oppose any rule changes by the FCC which increase the opportunity for greater consolidation of media outlets under single corporate ownership.

Sincerely yours,

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Robert Fodor

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Thurid Clark

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Lummi Island,

WA 98262

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Shanti Shanti Kaur Khalsa, PhD
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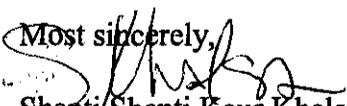
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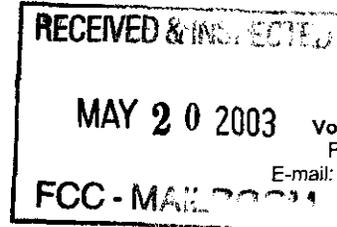

Shanti Shanti Kaur Khalsa, PhD



80 South Jefferson Road • Whippany, NJ 07981



Richard A. Askoff
Deputy General Counsel



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Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
TW-A325
Washington, D.C. 20554

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Re: Telecommunications Relay Service and Speech-to-Speech Services for Individuals with Hearing and Speech Disabilities, CC Docket No. 98-67
Notice of Ex Parte

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On May 8, 2003, Mr. John Ricker, Director- Universal Service Program Support, Ms. Maripat Brennan- Manager-TRS & NANPA Fund Management, and I, met with Cheryl King, Gene Fullano, Tom Chandler, Margaret Egler, Warren O'Hearn, and Gregory Hlibok, all of the Consumer and Governmental Affairs Bureau (CGB). NECA and CGB staffers discussed NECA's annual TRS *Payment and Revenue Requirements* filing for July 2003- June 2004, filed on May 1, 2003, and the May 6, 2003 Errata filing. Also discussed were Video Relay Service (VRS) reimbursement rates.

In accordance with the Commission's rules, a copy of this *Notice* has been filed electronically in the above-referenced docket.

Sincerely,

/s/ Richard A. Askoff

cc: Cheryl King
Gene Fullano
Tom Chandler
Margaret Egler
Warren O'Hearn
Gregory Hlibok
Qualex International

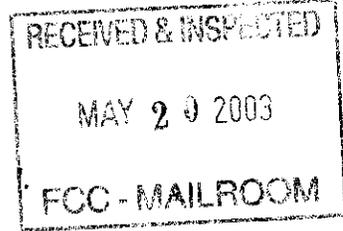
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San Rafael, CA
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Dear Federal Communications Commission

I am writing to express my great concern about deregulating our media. Already I feel the media is too homogenized - I want the diversity - I do not want a few giant corporations controlling all the media - Do not deregulate - keep our country Free - Freedom of thought, freedom of speech freedom of access is what the regulations protect. Please protect our Freedom - Please keep our country Great. Do not Deregulate! Do not let profit for the corporations be what determines what we - the people - get to hear - see - experience from our media -

Sincerely

Jully M. Ennis

Laurie Javier
8 Heavenly Way
Mill Valley, CA
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May 13, 2003

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445 12th Street SW
Washington, D.C. 20554

To The FCC regarding the June 2 vote on
deregulating the media.

It is a frightening thought to imagine our
country under your proposed new plan to
deregulate the media. We already feel that
we are not getting all the news reported and
question the content of the news that is
reported. With big corporations controlling
the media it would feel like our country
is losing our freedom from under our own
noses. Please do not deregulate. Do not
permit profit to undermine the American
people.

Thank you. This is an urgent
issue,

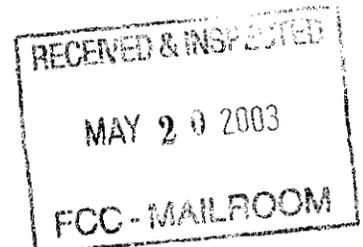
Sincerely,

Laurie Javier

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RE: MEDIA CONSOLIDATION RULE

America has always been the voice of diversity, democracy + freedom of speech. Competition is good healthy & there are many voices to be heard. Follow the lead of Europe in allowing multi country communications. Don't succumb to deregulation of the media. It didn't work with telecommunications or banking or utilities. Don't do this!

Sincerely,

Kevin Sever, MBA
68 Sotelo Way
Narato CA 94945

May 12, 2003

Michael Powell, Chair
Federal Communications Committee
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Mr. Powell,

I ask you to strongly oppose the relaxing of restrictions on media ownership that the FCC is scheduled to consider on June 2.

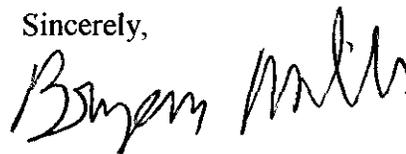
The relaxation of radio station ownership rules by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 has already led to domination of many local markets by Clear Channel, which has grown from 40 to 1,225 stations. Further rule relaxation would open other media to almost total monopolization.

Free markets only function if information flows freely and monopolies are prevented. Because of the vital role the media play in a democratic society, preventing media consolidation is of particular importance.

It is the duty of Congress and the FCC to see that licensing rules and practices serve the public interest in a free and diverse media. Why?- because broadcast frequencies are owned by the public and licensed to their users. On these grounds, restrictions on media ownership must be tightened, not loosened. Deregulation is being subverted to institute monopolies; the very thing they originally were supposed to regulate. Let's start waking up and getting it right.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of this issue. I thank you in advance for your attention to it.

Sincerely,



Bryan G. Miller

cc: Senators Durkin and Fitzgerald

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Dear *Mr Martin*

The people of America need to hear news and political discussion from more than one point of view.

Please continue the broadcast ownership protections that protect our freedoms.

Bigger news conglomerates are not good for the country.

Ken Hecker
Ellen Hecker

Commissioner
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445-12th Street SW
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The Honorable Kathleen Q Abernathy
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Brent Briggs
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The Honorable Kevin J. Martin
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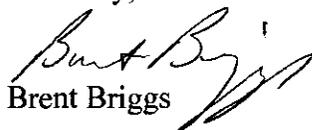
Dear Mr. Martin,

I am writing to urge you NOT to relax the rules on media broadcasting that govern and restrict monopolistic media practices.

It is in the best interest of ALL Americans to experience diverse points of view in the media. The conglomeration of media companies not only accelerates these companies' level of control over the news and information sources in our nation, these companies have a long and strong track record of opposing most of the fundamental beliefs regarding morality, our nation's laws, social behaviors and political issues most widely held by the majority of Americans.

The American people deserve to hear more than one point of view on important...and mundane issue. For the sake of our freedoms and our democracy, please continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate and a more accurate representation of our society in the media.

Sincerely,


Brent Briggs

Brent Briggs
91 Pine Valley Road
Doylestown, PA 18901



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