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REMARKS OF

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before the

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Holiday Inn
Indianapolis, Indiana

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Six months ago, here in Indianapolis, I spoke on the subject of broadcaster responsibility and the web of relationships linking the broadcaster, his community, the TV networks, and the government. It's a little early, but Indianapolis evokes memories, and today I'll attempt Phase I of what will have to be a continuing evaluation.

First of all, the speech didn't just happen; it had a context. To understand the speech you have to understand the context -- the history of regulatory and legal decisions that have affected broadcasting during the past ten years. Let me review some of the highlights of that history to show you what I mean.

- In 1962, FCC Chairman Minow complained about the "vast wasteland," and President Kennedy stated that this was an attempt to persuade the networks "to put on better children's programs, more public service."

- In 1963, the FCC placed a new burden on stations, forcing them to program "Fairness Doctrine" responses to their own programs at their own expense.

- In 1964, the FCC set an uncontested TV application for hearing, because, in effect, the applicant hadn't proposed programs of a type the Commission favors.

- In 1968, cigarette commercials were held subject to the Fairness Doctrine and broadcasters (not advertisers) were forced to program information the government thought the people should have.

- In 1969, the WHDH case shattered the broadcaster's belief that he knew what renewal factors he would be judged upon by the FCC.

- And the 1970's opened with the FCC considering proposals to force broadcasters to carry counter-advertising, to take away the broadcasters right to choose what paid messages he should carry, to prescribe how children's programs should be improved, and to set mandatory percentages of various types of TV programming.

During the same time, the courts were expanding the role of the Federal Government, requiring the FCC to monitor what broadcasters are programming and to correct what the courts considered to be defects. In the 1969 Red Lion case, the Supreme Court blessed the vague, yet sweeping,

power of the Fairness Doctrine; other courts went even further in expansive decisions to diminish the editorial judgment and responsibility of the broadcasters.

The trend is clear and it reached its peak when the FCC and the courts deprived Reverend Carl McIntire of a radio station license, essentially for violations of the Fairness Doctrine. Reverend McIntire now thinks his only option is to move his station to a ship to continue broadcasting "outside the domain of the United States." Think of it; with close to 7,000 radio stations in this country, we may be treated to the spectacle of a broadcaster being forced to resort to an off-shore radio station to air his views.

From time to time the Congress has also gotten involved in broadcast program content.

- In 1968 hearings were held on news staging allegations arising out of network coverage of the Democratic Party convention.

- In the summer of 1971 a confrontation was precipitated over CBS's editorial judgment in its documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," and Dr. Stanton

narrowly avoided being cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to hand over all the unedited film shot for the program.

- Hearings on violent television programs, children's programs, and sports programs were also a common occurrence in the Congress; the object being to get the networks to change their programming.

Of course, the FCC, the courts and the Congress haven't had this territory entirely to themselves. Executive Branch officials have also expressed their concerns about broadcast program content; most notably Vice President Agnew's expressions of concern. But the Executive Branch has no life and death control over broadcasters, as do the other branches of government, so broadcasters can pay the Executive Branch less heed. But, given the trend of increasing government controls, it's easy to see why broadcasters might get edgy when any official makes a critical comment.

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This then, was the clear trend of regulatory history when I spoke here last December. But before I get too deeply involved in evaluating that speech, there's one

other bit of background information that you should have; and that is how we at OTP viewed the trends in broadcasting's regulatory history.

It is the function of OTP to back off from the day-to-day happenings in telecommunications and suggest policies to be applied. When we did this in broadcasting, it took no great discernment on my part to see that something was fundamentally wrong in the relationship between the broadcast media and the government. The media, especially television, seem so powerful, so influential, and so licensed by the government. Many people, including government officials, find it a great temptation to grab hold of television by the license and shake it a bit to achieve some goal that they view to be in the "public interest." Do you think deceptive advertising is a problem? It's easier to force the broadcaster to offset it in counterads than to prove a case at the Federal Trade Commission. Do you think discrimination in hiring should be reduced? The broadcaster is more vulnerable to equal opportunity enforcement by the FCC than the EEOC. Are drugs, violence, and sexual permissiveness current problems? It's easier for the Congress and others to appear to deal with these problems by resorting to the raised eyebrow license renewal threat than to come to grips with these problems in a substantive way.

The list could go on, but there are enough examples to make the point. The point is not that it is bad to find easier ways to solve real problems. The point is that none of us would think it proper for the government to push newspaper or magazine editors around like this. And we simply cannot have an important medium of expression, such as broadcasting, subject to government control of its content, no matter how good the short-run goal, without doing serious damage to the spirit of free thought and expression, which is, after all, the goal of the First Amendment.

Realizing this fundamental point, OTP began to speak out. We criticized the intrusive manner in which the broadcasters fairness obligation was being enforced by the government; we said that the First Amendment was a better guarantee of freedom of expression in broadcasting than the Fairness Doctrine. We called for a substantial lessening of regulation in radio, where a multiplicity of competitive outlets has obviated the need for detailed government control over programs. We stressed the need for more diligent exercise of the broadcaster's private judgment and responsibility, so that government exercise of responsibility may be decreased. We called for changes in the license renewal process so that broadcasters would be less vulnerable to government control

for either good or bad ends -- the definition of which depends, of course, on who's controlling what. At the same time some elements of the working press were involved in a counter-convention, I spoke to the newspaper publisher's association and told them that they were in the same boat with the broadcasters; that government intrusion in broadcasting's journalistic freedom was also a threat to newspapers.

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This then, is the full background of the speech; the historical trends and OTP's position on broadcast regulation. These were my positions before I came to this city six months ago; these were my positions when I spoke, and they are my positions today. But the Indianapolis speech means more than a reiteration of prior positions.

For the first time a government entity seriously proposed a concrete piece of legislation to lessen governmental power over broadcasting. In the speech, I unveiled an Administration license renewal bill, which would affect a real change in the decade-old trend of increasing government controls over broadcast program content.

But the speech was a cause celebre' and the bill that bears my name has strong odds against its passage, simply

because it bears my name. Did I fail, and, in failing, damage the cause of increased freedom from government control of broadcasting?

I can't answer that question yet. It's too soon to tell. I'm sure that cooler rhetoric and a clearer description of our proposal might have helped get my message across. Perhaps less attention would have been devoted to my speech writing ability and more to my legislative drafting ability. But its too late for these "might have beens." For now, I'd like to explain what I hoped to accomplish last December, what I learned, and what, if anything, was actually accomplished.

What we hoped to accomplish was a rational debate on some very fundamental questions regarding the government's legal relationship with the only medium of expression it licenses.

One question was: Who should exercise responsibility for program content -- broadcasters or the government? The answer that I suggested is that, contrary to the trend, this should be the broadcaster's responsibility in our kind of society and very little of the government's business.

The Communications Act places this responsibility and power in the hands of hundreds of private broadcasters and not government officials, or even a handful of network officials. Government does, and under the Communications Act must, establish the broad outer limits of broadcaster performance, but within what must be broad limits, the broadcaster must determine what programs will best serve his community.

Another question was: When there are abuses in this system of private responsibility, who should correct them -- broadcasters or the government? Here again, whether the concern is children, or racism, or "ideological plugola," the answer must be the broadcaster, and not government power. For better or worse, under the constitutional protection of free speech and free press, we must take our chances with the private broadcaster, if the concept of private licensee responsibility is not to degenerate into a smoke screen for indirect government censorship.

The last question was: Where should responsibility and power over program content go when they are relinquished

by the government, as they would be under our renewal bill? I answered that the responsibility and power should be exercised by the broadcasters themselves who, under present law, are directly responsive to the needs and interests of TV viewers and radio listeners throughout the country. These local stations should act as responsible community leaders and as responsible affiliates of the three national networks in exercising their power. Government can relinquish its power and still assure that the public interest will be served only when program judgments are shared among many diverse broadcasters, responsive to their varying constituencies. This is the rationale of our broadcast system, the rationale of my speech last December, and the rationale of the license renewal bill we sent to Congress.

In expressing this rationale, I learned a number of things. I learned that a communications policymaking office associated with this Administration invariably has its motives questioned and its intentions distorted. The "leads" on news coverage of the speech said that, "White House drafts tough new legislation making stations responsible for network programs." Broadcasters, who should know better,

were quoted as saying that this signalled government censorship of news and entertainment and we might as well be living in the Soviet Union.

Within two or three days the nation's editorial writers and columnists were unlimbering their rhetoric and decrying what they viewed as a White House attempt to shackle the press and increase government regulation.

The Chicago Tribune stated that:

"Bias, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. For government to make a determination of bias, particularly in the media, is tantamount to censorship, especially if government threatens TV or radio stations with the loss of their licenses."

I agreed: I thought that was what I said. The Washington

Post said:

"It is clear that the press does not always live up to the standard which editorial writers sometimes are tempted to ascribe to it. But it is also clear that one man's bias is another man's ultimate truth and that the founding fathers never trusted the government -- any American government -- to be the arbiter between the two as far as speech is concerned. The essence of press freedom is that professional discipline and consumer pressures constitute the safest corrective devices. The antithesis of press freedom is for those correctives to be supplied by the government."

I agreed: I thought that was what I said.

I even said amen to Tom Wicker's New York Times column, pointing out that the remedy for journalistic abuses should not be government regulation of the content of news broadcasts.

But where we parted company was that virtually everyone in the print media thought that the point I was making about the station's responsibility for its programming was a new legal obligation that we had put in our renewal bill. The fact that this is not even mentioned in our bill, and that this responsibility is already the law, shows that the publishers and the press have not been paying attention to the vital issue of law under which broadcast stations are regulated.

In short, their first reaction was automatic; for years they had seen government power being brought to bear on broadcasting. They couldn't believe that we would move to lessen government control of the electronic press. When they finally read the bill and saw that this was in fact the case, their second reaction was one of mistrust. They suspected a deal: the proverbial carrot and stick approach -- the carrot of renewal security and the stick to beat the networks into submission to this Administration. There is

no "stick," and the charge is ludicrous, but the analogy should tell broadcasters something about the esteem in which they are held by those making the charge.

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It's time now to assess what we have accomplished in our effort to reverse the trend of government's censorial power over the broadcast media.

First of all, we finally got the debate going in earnest on the government's role in regulating broadcasting by focusing public attention on the present degree of control over programs. There is now a greatly heightened awareness of the problems and risks of such regulation. It is ironic that most of this awareness is due to the fact that I have been painted in the press as the principal proponent of the government censorship I oppose. But the important thing is that the awareness exists now and, if it can lead to constructive action to increase freedom of speech in broadcasting, my major goal will have been achieved.

But even short of attaining this major goal, there are a number of hopeful signs. One is that the congressional discussion of our renewal bill's prohibition on FCC-established quotas and percentages of TV programs may well preclude the adoption of the Commission's proposal to this effect. On the Fairness Doctrine aspect, the decision to take away Reverend McIntire's broadcast license proved to be the last straw for Chief Judge Bazelon of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, who had earlier been a staunch supporter of the Doctrine. In his dissent to the Court's action, he said:

"In silencing WXUR, the Commission has dealt a death blow to the licensee's freedoms of speech and press. Furthermore, it has denied the listening public access to the expression of many controversial views if we are to go after gnats with a sledgehammer like the Fairness Doctrine, we ought at least to look at what else is being smashed beneath our blow."

Another very hopeful sign is the Supreme Court's recent decision in the BEM case, which draws an important line against undue government encroachments on the broadcasters' First Amendment rights and editorial responsibility.

Most importantly, we also have an intelligent and comprehensive approach to license renewals being actively considered by the Congress. The Administration's bill does not simply give broadcasters more license security, important as that is in reducing the broadcaster's vulnerability to the government. The bill also would prevent the government from exacting a high price in exchange for license security. Broadcasters would not have to surrender their responsibility for program judgments to the government in order to obtain a reasonable assurance of renewal. I said before that our bill may well not be enacted by the Congress. But unless its key provisions are reflected soon in some license renewal legislation, broadcasters will eventually succumb to the government, and the hopeful signs that I have noted will prove to be nothing but illusions. That's why this Administration will continue in its vigorous efforts to have the Congress enact a comprehensive renewal bill that strengthens the broadcasters' First Amendment rights.

Unless the Congress passes such a bill, the only standard that will guide broadcast regulation will be the double standard.

There are many people, in and out of government, who really do not want to diminish government power over broadcast content. They would rather use the tools of government content control to achieve ends that they believe are good. They would expand the power of government over broadcasting to achieve their ends and deny that power to those with whom they disagree. It's time to start calling this approach by its ancient and dishonorable name -- censorship.

A continuing tug-of-war between competing philosophies using government power over the media is not the answer. The answer is to take the censorship tools from government's hands, in order to make government power a neutral factor in broadcast regulation, with an absolute minimum of content controls. And this is our goal.

Some fear that conservatives will capture the power to bend broadcasting to their will. Others fear just the opposite. But it shouldn't matter to broadcasters in doing their job who is in power in the White House or the Congress any more than it should to newspaper or magazine

publishers. We simply have to take our chances with a free press, which hopefully will be a constructive and responsible institution. A truly free society has no other choice.

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INDIANAPOLIS RE-VISITED

- I. Intro pleasantries re return to Indy; lots in common with 500 race as to carriage and injuries to innocent by-standers.
- II. Clay T. Whitehead may be one of the innocent by-standers because reaction to speech was confusing to say the least, especially when viewed against the following chronology of highlights, or low points, in the struggle for government/broadcast media separation:
 - A. FCC rules and rulings since early sixties.
 - B. Court cases diminishing editorial judgment of broadcasters and expanding the Fairness Doctrine to the point of denying WXUR license (absurd that, with multiplicity of radio outlets, McIntyre has to talk about an off-shore radio station to get his kind of programs to the audience).
 - C. Congressional involvement in broadcast content.
 - D. Administration comment, including the pro-1st Amendment, de-regulatory and private responsibility comments of Clay T. Whitehead.
- III. Against this background, the media (broadcast and print) reaction to Clay T. Whitehead's December 18 speech is somewhat startling (highlight hysterical quotes, logical inconsistencies, and generally sloppy reporting on a bill that

undeniably lessens government control over broadcast content).

IV. Retrospective summing up and looking ahead: what did we hope to accomplish, what did we accomplish, what did we learn, etc.

A. Hoped to accomplish: reasoned debate on fundamental questions of government relation to broadcasting; i.e., who should exercise primary responsibility for program content; when there are abuses, especially journalistic, who should correct them - government or broadcaster; when power over content shifts from government (as under our renewal bill), who should exercise it -- 3 networks, local stations?

B. Did accomplish:

- (1) Greatly heightened awareness of government's role in regulating best content, even if Clay T. Whitehead is painted as the fall-guy, the awareness and constructive action based on the awareness, is what counts;
- (2) We also got a comprehensive and intelligent approach to license renewals being considered by the Congress, and we intend to support it strongly;
- (3) We may have killed percentages and quotas

merely by focussing attention on this
FCC proposal;

- (4) We may even have helped create a climate that made possible the BEM decision, in which the court draws the line against undue encroachments on broadcasters' 1st Amendment rights and private editorial responsibility.

C. We learned:

- (1) That a policy office associated with the White House invariably has its motives questioned and its intentions distorted;
- (2) That Administration officials are probably the only people in the country who cannot express an opinion on the broadcast media, unless it is slavishly uncritical;
- (3) That the double standard is alive and well, since there are a good many people -- some well meaning, others not so -- who do not really want to diminish government power over broadcast content; rather they would use the censorship tools for ends they believe are "good;"
- [(4) That broadcasters give lip service to exercise of editorial judgment and free expression, but

in fact prefer a course of least resistance
which will safeguard their financial interests.]

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10:17 a.m. Arr. Indianapolis, Indiana

10:30 a.m. Address the Indiana Broadcasters Association
Holiday Inn at the airport (317) 244-6861

1:45 p.m. Lv. Indianapolis, Indiana via American Flt. 350
4:57 p.m. Arr. National airport

8:00 p.m. Dinner at the Bill Fitzgerald's
with Dr. and Mrs. Charyk

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April 20, 1973

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Thank you for your consideration.

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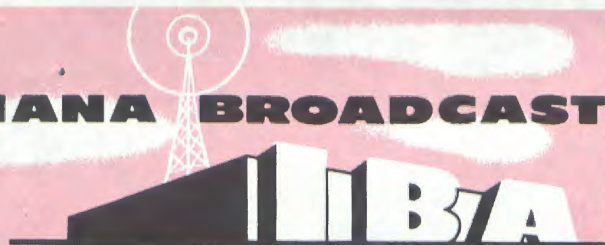
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Dear Mike:

Many thanks for your thoughtful letter after my speech
in Indianapolis.

I am so sorry I didn't have a chance to give you a ring
while I was there, but it was a very "in and out" visit
and a hectic time while there. Hopefully, next time
I'm in the area we will have a chance to get together.

Hope all is going well for you and that you're enjoying
being back in the heartlands. Best regards.

Sincerely,

~~signed~~
TOM

Clay T. Whitehead

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Mr. Whitehead ✓
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June 11, 1973

Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, Director
Office of Telecommunications Policy
Executive Office of the President
1800 G Street, North West
Washington, D.C.

Dear Tom:

I enjoyed seeing you on the tube again this week,
but was dismayed to find that you were again in Indianapolis
and did not give me a call.

Seriously, I have enjoyed following your deft
handling of the many issues which have confronted you over
the past year and know you are doing a fine job for the Admini-
stration. Next time you are in Indianapolis, it is imperative
that you give me a call so that we may have dinner or at least
a few drinks together.

Best personal regards.

Most cordially, *



MICHAEL H. SCHATZLEIN
Chairman

MHS/vn

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the music mother
slingshot music
talun records
talun audio sales

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Director

Thanking you for
addressing the Ind.
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Jerry Chapman
Station Manager

McGraw-Hill
Broadcasting Company, Inc.



June 11, 1973

Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, Director
Office of Telecommunications Policy
Executive Office of the President
Washington, D. C. 20504

Dear Dr. Whitehead:

Again on behalf of the Indiana Broadcasters Association
I want to express our appreciation for your taking the
time to come to our city to address the broadcasters.

I heard many fine comments about your remarks.
Thanks again.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jerry Chapman", written over a horizontal line.

Jerry Chapman

JC:mg

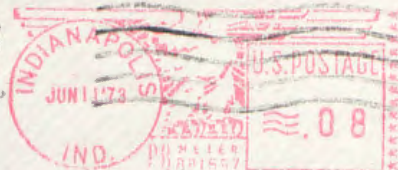
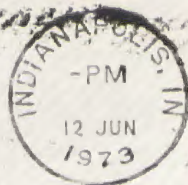
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Clay T. Whitehead

Reservations made through American Airlines

Friday, June 8, 1973:

8:55 a.m.	Lv Washington via AA 429
10:17 a.m.	Ar Indianapolis, Indiana
1:45 p.m.	Lv Indianapolis via AA 350
4:57 p.m.	Ar Washington (National Airport)

Pickup - Thur., Jun 7, ISA, Rm. 3022

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	9:00a		5:27a	UA	134	F/Y	D10	L	0	
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11:40p	ATL	12:50a	EA	434	FN/YN	72S	S			
11:55p	S	9:15a	EA	916	FN/YN	72S	S			
3:30a	EWR	7:05a	AL	911	S	D95	B			
SARASOTA, FLA										
EDT SBA										
CONNECTIONS										
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8:46a	ATL	9:40a	EA	264	F/Y	727				
1:10p	3:41p	EA	112	F/Y	72S					
2:32p	ATL	3:25p	EA	696	F/Y	D95				
4:15p	6:54p	EA	142	F/Y	72S					
5:35p	ATL	6:30p	EA	268	F/Y	727	D			
7:25p	9:36p	EA	158	F/Y	D95					
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EDT SHV										
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11:26a	DAL	1:50p	AA	496	F/Y	B7F	S			
EFFECTIVE JUN 1										
1:35p	5:09p	DL	750	F/Y	D95	S				
2:23p	MEM	4:07p	DL	762	F/Y	D95	S/			
1:35p	5:27p	DL	750	F/Y	D95	S				
X67	3:42p	STL	4:40p	AL	862	S	D95			
2:43p	6:12p	DL	652	F/Y	D95	S				
4:39p	STL	5:25p	AL	918	S	D95	S			
3:17p	7:47p	DL	729	F/Y	D95	S				
3:58p	DAL	5:55p	AA	498	F/Y	72S	D			
SOUTH BEND, IND.										
EST SBA										
A 23.15 1.85 25.00 50.00										
EX/11 A/S WEEKEND AL 38.00										
COMMUTER AIR CARRIER										
X67	8:30a	9:15a	ZB	122	A	B9				
X67	8:45p	8:10p	ZB	142	A	B9				
SPRINGFIELD, IL										
CDT SP										
A	24.07	1.93	26.00	52.00						
Y	16.00									
YZ	20.00									
5:45p	7:00p	OZ	518	A	FH					
SYRACUSE, N.Y.										
EDT SYR										
S	47.22	3.78	51.00	102.00						
YM	34.00									
Y	39.00									
EX/11 A/S WEEKEND AL 77.00										
7:32p	10:27a	AL	537	S	BAC					
CONNECTIONS										
8:17a	8:47a	AL	487	S	BAC					
X7	8:54a	BUF	9:29a	AL	651	S	D95			
9:26a	12:44p	AL	647	A	C5					
11:15a	PIT	12:10p	AL	835	S	D95				
11:03a	1:58p	AL	429	S	B/C					
12:00p	PIT	2:00p	TW	539	F/Y	D95				
1:35p	3:42p	AL	893	S	D95					
2:50p	BUF	3:25p	AL	917	S	D95				
3:30p	6:05p	AA	619	F/Y	72S					
5:28p	DTW	6:20p	DL	777	F/Y	D95				

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. EST IND

SYRACUSE, N.Y.-CONT.									
3:30p	6:06p	AA	619	F/Y	72S				
5:28p	DTW 6:15p	AA	497	F/Y	B3F				
EFFECTIVE JUN 1									
3:35p	6:05p	AA	91	F/Y	B7F				
5:32p	DTW 6:20p	DL	777	F/Y	D95				
3:35p	6:06p	AA	91	F/Y	B7F				
5:32p	DTW 6:15p	AA	497	F/Y	B3F				
EFFECTIVE JUN 1									
7:32p	9:06p	AL	537	S	BAC				
8:09p	8:45p	AL	525	S	BAC				
TAMPA, FLA.									
F	83.33	6.67	90.00	180.00					
Y	63.89	5.11	69.00	138.00					
YM	47.00	M	35.00						
Y2	52.00								
EX/4 Y WEEKEND ONLY 105.00									
7:35a	9:50a	EA	264	F/Y	727 B				
2:45p	4:23p	DL	546	F/Y	D95 S				
4:04p	6:54p	EA	268	F/Y	727 D				
CONNECTIONS									
1:32a	7:01a	EA	460	FN/YN	D95				
2:48a	ATL 6:00a	EA	252	FN/YN	D95 B/S				
DIS AFTER JUN 1									
3:35a	7:01a	EA	460	FN/YN	D95				
4:51a	ATL 6:00a	EA	252	FN/YN	D95 B/S				
EFFECTIVE JUN 2									
4:00a	7:01a	DL	987	FN/YN	880				
5:09a	ATL 6:00a	EA	252	FN/YN	D95 B/S				
4:00a	7:09a	DL	987	FN/YN	880				
5:09a	ATL 6:16a	DL	398	FN/YN	D95 SB				
8:00a	11:08a	DL	142	F/Y	DC8 B				
9:09a	ATL 10:55a	DL	692	F/Y	D95 S				
1:20p	3:41p	EA	256	F/Y	D95 L/S				
2:40p	ATL 3:25p	EA	696	F/Y	D95				
4:05p	7:04p	DL	842	F/Y	D95 S/				
5:14p	ATL 6:08p	DL	730	F/Y	D95 S				
6:33p	9:56p	DL	134	F/Y	D95 D				
7:42p	ATL 8:57p	DL	718	*	D95 S/				
DL 718 F/Y-D95-FN/YN									
6:50p	9:06p	NA	34	F/Y	S10				
7:20p	MCO 8:05p	EA	236	F/Y	D95 S				
7:15p	9:36p	EA	218	F/Y	727				
8:27p	ATL 9:25p	EA	716	F/Y	727				
10:10p	1:48a	EA	488	FN/YN	D97				
11:22p	ATL 12:50a	EA	434	FN/YN	D95				
10:20p	1:39a	DL	988	FN/YN	880				
11:29p	ATL 12:44p	DL	784	FN/YN	D95				
11:35p	2:10p	DL	784	FN/YN	D95 S/				
1:25a	CVG 3:19a	DL	784	FN/YN	D95				
TERRE HAUTE, IND.									
A	17.59	1.41	19.00	38.00					
Y	12.00								
Y2	14.00								
EX/11 A/S WEEKEND AL 27.00									
X7	6:50a	7:14a	AL	682	A	C5			
6	2:34p	2:56p	AL	740	A	C5			
X6	3:04p	3:26p	AL	668	A	C5			
TOLEDO, OHIO									
Y	22.72	2.30	31.00	62.00					
Y	16.00	M	12.00						
Y2	19.00								
EX/11 A/S WEEKEND AL 42.00									
E 45a	7:02a	DL	649	F/Y	D95				
TORONTO, ONT.									
CONNECTIONS									
X7	7:30a	9:43a	AC	721	F/Y	D95 B			
	7:50a	ORD 8:50a	AL	735	A	C5			
	7:35a	9:47a	EA	331	F/Y	72S			
	8:06a	BUF 9:29a	AL	851	F/Y	D95			
	8:40a	11:11a	DL	649	F/Y	727			
	9:02a	ORD 11:00a	DL	949	F/Y	880			
	10:51a	1:17a	AA	527	F/Y	B7F			
	10:51a	ORD 12:30a	AA	350	F/Y	727			
	11:20a	2:25a	AC	705	F/Y	D95			
6	11:50a	2:58p	UA	541	F/Y	DC9 S			
	12:10p	CLE 2:35p	UA	509	F/Y	D95			
	12:10p	ORD 1:30p	AL	740	A	C5			
	2:18p	3:43p	EA	327	F/Y	72S			
	2:47p	BUF 3:25p	AL	917	S	D95			
	2:20p	3:43p	AL	521	S	BAC			
	2:49p	BUF 3:25p	AL	917	S	D95			
	5:35p	8:10p	NC	633	F/Y	D95			
	5:15p	DTW 6:10p	AL	633	F/Y	D95			
567	6:10p	5:10p	AM	433	F/Y	DC8 S			
	7:00p	DTW 7:45p	DL	633	F/Y	D95			
	7:45p	9:06p	AL	596	S	BAC			
	8:14p	8:45p	AL	525	S	BAC			
TUCSON, ARIZ.									
CONNECTIONS									
	7:00a	1:17a	AA	436	F/Y	D10 B			
	12:00p	ORD 12:30p	AL	350	F/Y	727 B			
	8:30a	3:42a	AA	138	F/Y	725 B			
	12:25p	ATL 1:50p	AA	498	F/Y	B3F			
EFFECTIVE JUN 1									
X6	9:00a	4:23p	TW	368	F/Y	727 B			
	2:05p	ORD 3:30p	AL	604	F/Y	727 B			
6	9:00a	5:33p	TW	384	F/Y	727 B			
	2:05p	ORD 4:40p	AL	741	A	C5			
X6	10:10a	6:03p	AA	116	F/Y	727 L			
	4:12p	ORD 5:10p	AL	788	A	C5			
X6	10:10a	6:08p	AA	116	F/Y	727 L			
	4:12p	ORD 5:15p	AA	288	F/Y	727 L			
	1:25p	7:47a	AA	440	F/Y	727 L			
	5:20p	DAL 5:55p	AA	498	F/Y	725 D			
	2:20p	10:37p	AA	150	F/Y	D10 S			
	7:26p	ORD 9:50p	AA	628	FN/YN	727			
	2:45p	11:31a	TW	230	F/Y	727			
	5:12p	SL 10:45p	TW	78	F/Y	727			
	9:50a	ORD 6:50a	EA	251	F/Y	727 S			
	11:00p	7:52p	EA	106	F/Y	D95			
	5:50a	ORD 7:05a	AA	598	F/Y	725 S/			
	11:30p	7:52a	AA	246	F/Y	D10 S			
	6:00p	ORD 7:05a	AA	598	F/Y	725 S			
TULSA, OKLA.									
CONNECTIONS									
	7:55a	1:17a	AA	458	F/Y	727 B			
	9:28a	ORD 12:30p	AL	350	F/Y	727			
	9:15a	11:35a	TW	368	F/Y	727			
	10:15a	SL 13:40p	TW	589	F/Y	DC9			
	10:55a	2:43p	OZ	952	F/Y	DC9			
	1:40p	STL 1:50p	TL	458	F/Y	727			
X6	1:25p	4:10p	AA	528	F/Y	727 L			
	2:55p	ORD 4:30p	AA	286	F/Y	727			
	2:20p	4:12p	TW	460	F/Y	727			
	4:20p	STL 5:25p	AL	918	S	D95 S			

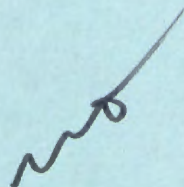
Friday

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TRIP

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9:00 Do you have any expenses to claim for your trip to Indianapolis?

A handwritten signature or set of initials in dark ink, consisting of a series of loops and a long diagonal stroke extending upwards and to the right.

1. PLACE PREPARED (City and State) <u>Washington, D.C.</u>	2. DATE PREPARED <u>May 31, 1973</u>	OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION (See Instructions on reverse)
3. NAME OF TRAVELER (As shown on payroll) <u>Clay T. Whitehead</u>		
4. TITLE (As shown on payroll) <u>Director</u>		
5. OFFICE OR SERVICE, DIVISION AND PERMANENT DUTY STATION <u>Office of Telecommunications Policy</u>		NOTE TO TRAVELER The official travel specified herein may not be performed until Item 22 has been executed by a GSA official empowered to authorize the travel. The number (Item 23) and date (Item 24) of this Authorization must appear on each voucher claiming reimbursement for travel expenses incurred consequent to this Authorization.
6. LOCATION OF TRAVELER'S OFFICIAL STATION <u>Washington, D.C.</u>		
7. SPECIFIC PURPOSE OF TRAVEL <u>To address the Indiana Broadcasters Association</u>		

8. APPROXIMATE DATES OF TRAVEL	9. TYPE OF AUTHORIZATION	If Item 9B is checked, complete Items 10 and 11 below	
A. BEGINNING ABOUT: <u>June 8, 1973</u>	A. ORIGINAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10. ORIGINAL AUTH. NO.	11. ITEM NO. (S) AMENDED
B. ENDING ABOUT: <u>June 8, 1973</u>	B. AMENDED <input type="checkbox"/>		

12. ITINERARY			
A. DATE	B. TRAVEL FROM	C. TRAVEL TO	D. ADDRESS AT DESTINATION
<u>June 8</u>	<u>Washington, D.C.</u>	<u>Indianapolis, Indiana</u>	
<u>June 8</u>	<u>Indianapolis, Ind.</u>	<u>Washington, D.C.</u>	

13. MODE OF TRANSPORTATION			
A. NORMAL		B. SPECIAL (Must be justified in Item 16)	
(1) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMON CARRIER	(2) <input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT-OWNED VEHICLE	(1) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FIRST CLASS PLANE	(3) <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATELY OWNED VEHICLE (Complete 13C below)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AIR	<input type="checkbox"/> BUS	(2) <input type="checkbox"/> EXTRA-FARE TRAIN OR PLANE	(4) <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER
<input type="checkbox"/> RAIL	<input type="checkbox"/> SHIP		

C. If travel by privately owned vehicle is authorized check which of the following restrictions apply:

(1) <input type="checkbox"/> COST OF TRAVEL DOES NOT EXCEED TRAVEL BY COMMON CARRIER.	(2) <input type="checkbox"/> COST OF TRAVEL IS LIMITED TO THE CURRENT INTERAGENCY MOTOR POOL SERVICE RATES FOR A COMPARABLE VEHICLE.	(3) <input type="checkbox"/> ITS USE HAS BEEN ADMINISTRATIVELY DETERMINED TO BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE GOVERNMENT. (Explain in Item 16)
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14. ALLOWANCES		
A. MILEAGE RATE \$ PER MILE	B. PER DIEM RATE \$ <u>9.00</u> PER DAY	C. OTHER ALLOWANCES (Explain in Item 16 below)

15. ESTIMATED COST TO THE GOVERNMENT			
A. TOTAL TRANSPORTATION \$ <u>121.27</u>	B. TOTAL PER DIEM \$ <u>9.00</u>	C. TOTAL OTHER \$ <u>10.00</u>	D. TOTAL COST TO GOVERNMENT \$ <u>140.27</u>

16. STATEMENT OF JUSTIFICATION FOR SPECIAL MODES OF TRANSPORTATION AND ALLOWANCES

First class travel authorized.

Use of taxi authorized between place of abode and places of official business.

17. TRAVEL RECOMMENDED	18. COST ACCOUNT SYMBOL
BY <u>Director, Office of Telecommunications Policy</u> (Signature) (Title) (Date) <u>5/31/73</u>	<u>0.9703.92110.511</u>
19. TRAVEL APPROVED	20. FUNDS OBLIGATED
BY <u>Bryan M. Eagle</u> (Signature) (Title) (Date)	BY _____ (Initials) (Date)
21. TRAVEL CONCURRED IN (When required)	

22. TRAVEL AUTHORIZED: The person named in Item 3 above is authorized to travel at Government expense subject to the Standardized Government Travel Regulations (as amended), Bureau of the Budget Circular No. A-56 (Revised), existing GSA travel policy, and the conditions specified in this Authorization.	23. AUTHORIZATION NO. <u>TP3AT003</u>
<u>Bryan M. Eagle</u> (Signature) Executive Assistant	24. DATE AUTHORIZED <u>May 31, 1973</u>

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARATION OF GSA FORM 87

Items 1 through 4: Self-explanatory.

Items 5 and 6: If these locations are in a regional office, enter the regional location (city and State) and the request number as located in GSA Central Office, enter Washington, Central Office.

Item 7: Show the specific purpose of the travel. Generalizations, such as "Official Business" or similar phrases are not acceptable. Indicate why the desired results cannot be gained through correspondence or other less-expensive means than travel.

Item 8: Enter the scheduled dates of the first and last days of the travel period.

Item 9: Check whether the form represents an original or an amended authorization.

Items 10 and 11: If the form amends a previous authorization, enter the original authorization number in Item 10 and the item number(s) being amended in Item 11.

Item 12: If trip order, specify in sequence and by date each official point to be visited and, if known, the address at destination where the traveler can be reached. If authorization covers travel within specified States, list the States. If travel authorization is limited only to the continental limits of the United States, enter phrase "To any points within the continental limits of the United States, in such order and at such times as may be necessary, and return."

Item 13: Check mode(s) of transportation required. The use of extra-fare trains, extra-fare airplanes, and other types of conveyances shall be justified by showing the advantage to the Government in a statement under Item 16.

Item 14: See the GSA Administrative Manual, Chap. 7 (DOA 5410.1) for allowable mileage and per diem

rates. Under other allowances, indicate any unusual expense that the traveler will incur, such as rental of conference rooms, employment of temporary stenographers, or transfer of excess baggage in connection with official travel. If travel is incident to a change of official station, and the payment of travel, transportation, and related moving expenses is authorized, enter the remark "See attached GSA Form 87A." All such allowances must be carefully detailed on GSA Form 87A.

Item 15: Enter the estimated cost of travel, per diem, and other expenses that the Government will incur as a result of this authorization.

Item 16: If space provided is insufficient, complete the statement on a plain sheet and staple a copy to each copy of the authorization form.

Item 17: To be executed by the official recommending the travel.

Item 18: Enter the cost account symbol(s) to which the expenses incident to the travel are to be charged.

Item 19: To be executed by the official administratively approving the travel.

Item 20: For use by the service or staff office maintaining official prevalidation control records.

Item 21: When required, the signatures of concurring officials or the method by which their concurrences are obtained shall be included in this block.

Item 22: To be executed by the appropriate GSA official empowered to authorize the travel.

Item 23: The authorization number to be entered by the official approving the travel.

Item 24: Enter the date Item 22 is executed.