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A revolutionary nationwide satellite television system that would use profits from the relay of commercial TV shows to finance noncommercial video was proposed yesterday by the Ford Foundation.

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Cable television, long a boon to fringe areas over the horizon from transmitting towers or in the shadow of mountains, is looking to a huge new market in the steel-shielded canyons of the big cities.

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Abstract (Document Summary)

Recommendations for bringing community antenna television to New York to improve reception have been submitted to the Board of Estimate, whose approval would clear the way for the system to be used.

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CHICAGO--Zenith Radio Corp. will ask the Government soon for permission to expand its pay-television operation, possibly into a nationwide operation, company officials said.

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such systems in operation. They bring in either New York or Connecticut stations. At Elmhurst, N. Y., which has two local television stations, service was poor and the system offered there brought in eight other stations from outlying cities. Key West, Fla., isolated from the mainland, needed community antenna television to get any service at all.

New York City has seven regular stations beside the city-owned Channel 21 and several others being planned on ultra high frequencies. No broadcasts from stations in other cities would be heard here under the proposed service. New Yorkers would be paying solely for improved reception on stations they now get.

Both of the firms recommended to the Board of Estimate for limited franchise awards would provide service on an identical fee basis.

There would be an initial connection charge of \$27.50 and a monthly service fee of \$3.50. An installation fee of \$15, plus a monthly service fee of \$1.50, would be authorized for each additional connection. It would cost \$10 to move and reconnect an outlet. Municipal departments using the service would be entitled to a 25 per cent discount.

Educational or charitable institutions using the service would rate a 10 per cent discount.

The improved television reception would be provided by bringing the signal directly into the home by cable from a central pickup point. Roof antennas would no longer be required.

The promoters of the system say the service improves black and white reception, and is particularly important in color reception where the image is clearer, sharper and brighter.

The battle for franchise rights became an eight-sided affair last fall with major companies and figures in the communications field participating.

New York City offers a potential market of 500,000 more subscribers but it still represents a gamble. The only benefit in the area would be improved service on existing commercial channels and on ultra high frequency channels now being developed whereas stations in outlying areas are piped in by cable of microwave from cities hundreds of miles distant to offer the viewer more choice.

Reasons Cited

The Bureau of Franchises recommended a two-year franchise award to Sterling on the following basis:

It now operates a TV information service on the weather, news, events in the city, special attractions and the like for hotels and under that 10-year franchise has 27 miles of underground cable already in service with an application pending to put in another 40 miles of cable.

It proposes a three-cable operation, offering a total of 17 station outlets that it says will produce a better picture and leave room for adding new stations on very high frequency or ultra high frequency wave lengths.

It will provide the city with \$5 million in insurance to protect the city, according to the Bureau of Franchises, from "the remote possibility of any liability" for copyright infringement over the service.

The president of the Sterling firm, Charles F. Dolan, said that if the Board of Estimate goes along with the bureau recommendation his company will be able to start service within 90 days.

CATV Only Applicant

With regard to the recommended award to CATV Enterprises, Inc., the Bureau of Franchises, headed by James J. Thornton, stated the company was "for all practical purposes the only active applicant for this (Riverdale) area."

CATV Enterprises is a new organization but Theodore Granik, who heads the firm, was a leader in education and forum style programming on both radio and television.

In selecting the two firms, Mr. Thornton stressed the bureau was taking "a reasonable and cautious approach." He urged that the Board of Estimate discuss "the entire matter informally prior to any restoration of the items to the board calendar."

The next scheduled executive meeting of the Board of Estimate is May 19.

The Bureau of Franchises noted it also was urging that compensation should be fixed at 5 per cent of gross revenues to yield between 6 and 7 per cent on investment.

It recommended that there should be a "direct and distinct prohibition against any type of pay-TV" over the service and that even programs originating outside the city should not be piped into the city.

It also wanted a provision to be made for carrying City Station WNYC-Channel 21, the new educational Channel 22 proposed by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York and other UHF stations and for internal television security.

Pope Paul Urges Workers To Assist the Unemployed

ROME, May 1 (AP) — Pope Paul VI urged workers on this May Day holiday to "pray for and assist the unemployed, underemployed, underpaid and insecure."

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