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The Honourable, the Minister for Communications

In conformity with the provisions of the Broadcasting and Television Act I present the Annual Report of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal for the period 1 July 1985 to 30 June 1986.

It is my first Report as Chairman, a position I undertook in March 1986, and accordingly I think it proper to make note of the Tribunal's substantial debt to the work of the previous Chairman, David Jones, who resigned from the position on 31 December 1985.



Deirdre O'Connor
Chairman
23 September 1986

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

In this section of the Report we propose to outline the aims and objectives of the Tribunal in performing its functions, and to review briefly those matters which have impacted and continue to impact on the performance of the Tribunal. Although many of these matters are addressed elsewhere in the Report the Tribunal believes their review in this context should help the public's understanding of the Tribunal's current role and functions, and particularly the difficulties it faces in performing that role. It also addresses what steps might be taken to improve the Tribunal's efficiency and effectiveness.

Again this year the Tribunal's resources have been more than fully stretched. It was necessary for three Members of the Tribunal - the Vice Chairman - Mr Archer, Miss Weigall and Mr Armstrong - to devote the vast majority of their time to the Perth inquiry. Their ability to contribute to the general deliberations of the Tribunal was thus limited, particularly for the long periods when they were in Perth. Consequently, the other Members of the Tribunal were required to carry the remaining workload. In the light of general Government cutbacks we expect that the Tribunal's resources will continue to be stretched. The staff have responded this year, as in the past, with great dedication. The Tribunal therefore wishes to acknowledge the considerable support of its staff.

This has been a most important year in the development of the Tribunal. It has been characterised by change. As we approach the tenth anniversary of our establishment, the Tribunal is being asked to meet a different set of circumstances from those which prevailed in 1976, in a different regulatory environment, with a different piece of legislation to administer and different procedures to follow.

So much has changed, in fact, that it is useful to examine those things which have remained constant. In the 1984-85 Annual Report the Tribunal wrote:

"The Tribunal grew out of the Green Report and a public and industry concern for more effective broadcasting administration in Australia. The Tribunal was established with the intention that it would provide an independent administrative structure to regulate the broadcasting industry which would allow a significant degree of public and industry participation in the development of broadcasting. Another objective was that the Tribunal's activities would, as far as possible, be conducted in public and that it would make its decisions after following a process designed to enable the fullest involvement of members of the public and of the industry being regulated.

However, the effectiveness of an organisation is governed by its charter. In the Tribunal's case, this means the Broadcasting and Television Act (the Act). Unfortunately, the legislation has prevented the expectations of improved broadcasting administration from being fully realised. Although there was a radical change in the policy of broadcasting regulation and administration there was not a comparable change in the legislation. Rather, the new policy was implemented by welding the concept of the public inquiry on to the existing provisions. Not surprisingly, this created difficulties for the Tribunal, the industry and the public."

Those statements remain true. The new uniform inquiry procedures were not finally gazetted and in place until 23 May 1986, and the delay in introducing them left the Tribunal with great difficulties in timetabling inquiries, and deciding priorities for inquiries. It remains to be seen whether the new regulations will assist the Tribunal to perform more efficiently. However, with the benefit of the few weeks prior to 30 June 1986, the Tribunal is already concerned that the formal requirements of the regulations are such that they will create a heavy administrative workload, not only for the Tribunal but for all parties to these inquiries. Whether the workload will be outweighed by the benefits should be clear by the end of the next twelve months. The Tribunal has, however, seized the opportunity to communicate with its constituents, and abandon some of the more formal legalistic processes it has previously followed, which, by their very nature, have produced competing claims for thoroughness and expedition.

Some amendments to the legislation were made on 1 January 1986, reinstating the Tribunal's powers to set levels of Australian content in programs and advertisements, and to pre-classify children's television programs. The Tribunal indicated in early 1986 that it intended to continue the review of television program standards which has been underway since the early 1970s by dividing the general review into separate inquiries into the standards relating to Australian content, program classification, children's television, advertising time standards, and the content and subject matter of advertisements relative to their scheduling by licensees. This arrangement would have been facilitated by the earlier introduction of the new inquiry regulations. The Tribunal has decided to give greatest priority to the inquiry into Australian content on television. That will begin in earnest in the second half of 1986. The other inquiries will be addressed as resources become available.

1986 presents another problem for the Tribunal in allocating priorities and scheduling inquiries: it is the peak year in the three-year renewal cycle for licences. This heavy workload during early 1986 was exacerbated by the continuing Perth television licence grant inquiry. That fact will make the next few months an interesting test of the expected improved efficiency of the Tribunal under the new inquiry regulations. Those months should show whether the regulations have enough flexibility to provide the appropriate arrangements to meet the expectations of broadcasters and the public in different inquiries.

The new inquiry regulations are dealt with in detail in the Report at Appendix A, but it is appropriate to pause here to reflect on what they mean for the development of the Tribunal's role and functions.

The principal effects of the new processes are these:

- * all Tribunal inquiries into important issues affecting licences or program standards will now be conducted by the Tribunal according to a single set of procedures laid down in the Act and regulations, rather than being left for the Tribunal to decide itself what procedures are appropriate.
- * greater reliance is placed on documentation, and in most cases documents will be made available to the public.
- * there will be increased opportunity for members of the public and others to participate in inquiries as the old test of party standing will no longer apply.
- * the new procedures should allow the Tribunal to shed much of the "judicial" appearance of its activities and fulfil its duties in a less formal way.

The amendments to the Broadcasting Act have also introduced area inquiries (s.18A) although this particular section has yet to be proclaimed. The Tribunal intends to plan the implementation of this concept during the next year.

The other significant factor for the Tribunal during 1985-86 has been the move of Sydney staff to new offices. The Tribunal acknowledges the assistance of the Departments of Finance, Housing and Construction, and Local Government and Administrative Services in achieving the relocation of staff.

The premises into which the Tribunal moved when it was established in 1977, at 153 Walker Street, North Sydney, had become increasingly unsuitable and inconvenient for the efficient running of the Tribunal's operations. Staff engaged on the same project were often located floors apart, in cramped and very unsatisfactory conditions.

Therefore the positive factors for the year under review are the new inquiry regulations, new offices and the continuing support of staff.

On the other hand, it is appropriate to quote again from the 1984-85 Report:

"...the Tribunal is not equipped with the resources necessary to meet the demands placed upon it. It is more than a matter of increasing the number of staff to cope with an expanding

workload. The Tribunal understands that Government is constrained in the resources that it can allocate to organisations like the Tribunal."

The reality is, again, that this situation will continue. Increasing demands upon the Government coffers from all sectors of the community do not lead the Tribunal to expect any great increase in staff.

The Tribunal went on to say, however:

"There is therefore a need to ensure that the organisation is structured and staffed in a way that best lends itself to the efficient performance of its functions...What the Tribunal needs is a flexible staff structure and operational environment which can respond to the demands of the future".

During 1985-86 more work has been undertaken to complete the long-proposed reorganisation of the Tribunal structure and staff to meet the changing needs of the next decade. A decision has been taken to merge the two head offices in Sydney - that is, to bring the functions from the Melbourne office to Sydney. This move will be the subject of detailed discussions with the Location of Australian Government Employees Committee and with unions, but there is no doubt that the only effective way of operating this organisation when resources are scarce is to have all functions located in Sydney.

The Tribunal is required to make decisions about many economic and financial questions, especially where new services are concerned. Accurate and reliable financial information is needed if these decisions are to be objective and realistic. The quality of decisions reflects the quality of input. Reference was made in last year's Annual Report to the Tribunal's desire to improve the quality of the financial information gathered from licensees. To this end in March 1986 the Tribunal engaged the consultant firm of Ernst & Whinney to review the type of information collected from commercial television and radio and the manner in which it was collected, stored and used.

In the area of program standards and advertising conditions, the Tribunal has made some progress during 1985-86, and Interim Television Program Standards and Advertising Conditions were determined in December 1985 and January 1986, effective from 1 February 1986.

Revised standards have been issued for advertising alcoholic drinks on television, standards which aim at removing advertisements from times which research tells us are peak viewing times for children and adolescents.

The marathon inquiry into the grant of a third commercial television licence to serve Perth, in Western Australia, continued throughout 1985-86. At the date of this report no decision has been reached. Grants have been made of Remote Commercial Television Service (RCTS) licences to serve isolated areas of north-eastern and south-eastern

Australia but at the time of writing this Report no final decision has been reached on the grant of the RCTS licence to serve the Central Zone, containing the Northern Territory and South Australia. Resource limitations and the sheer pressure of work continue to cause regrettable delays in the completion of reports and the publication of decisions. The Tribunal fervently hopes that the new inquiry procedures and the reorganisation of staff will go a significant way towards redressing delays.

The work of refining the Tribunal's performance of its functions, of trying for increasing legal certainty of its standards and conditions, of striving for the most efficient operations, will continue.

REFORM OF PROCEDURES AND ADMINISTRATION

In the course of 1985-86, the Tribunal continued to maintain close contact with the Department of Communications concerning possible amendments to the Broadcasting Act. Those outstanding from last year are:

- (a) amendment of the loan interest provisions of the Act to bring them into line with modern methods of financing and to remove unnecessary constraints on bona fide lending institutions; the Tribunal has also suggested that a thorough review of the whole area of share transaction approvals is necessary;
- (b) a simple amendment to make the licensing criteria applicable under, for example, ss. 83, 86, and 89A, non-exclusive for all licences (as they will be for remote licences). The effects of this would be to remove the need for a great deal of legal disputation, and to allow Tribunal decisions to be adapted better to the circumstances before it;
- (c) amendment of ss. 90K and 92FA to confirm the power of the Tribunal to approve variations in memoranda and articles of association of licensee companies where changes are purported to be made before approval is obtained;
- (d) amendment of s. 22B to make it clear that the Tribunal is not obliged to refer questions of law to the Federal Court whenever a person requests that such a reference be made;
- (e) amendment of ss. 90J and 92F to rectify certain minor ambiguities and anomalies, and provide improved enforcement provisions.

As will be obvious, these amendments are minor and technical in their nature. However, in the course of last year, the Tribunal has also become increasingly concerned about broader problems with the legislation which affect the Tribunal's own efficiency and impose costs on the Commonwealth, broadcasters and the public. In June 1986, the Tribunal proposed a thorough revision of many aspects of the Act to the Department of Communications. The Tribunal believes that any revision of the current system needs to have two broad objectives:

- (a) to reduce the cost of regulation to Government, business and the public;
- (b) to improve the effectiveness of the service offered by the Tribunal.

Reducing the cost of regulation is not just a question of reducing the nett dollars allocated to Tribunal activities. It is also related to increasing the productiveness of each dollar spent, so that more can be done with the same funds. The Tribunal's suggestions for revision of the Act fall under two broad headings: proposed amendments for immediate consideration, and suggestions for ongoing legislative changes.

Proposed Amendments for Immediate Consideration.

The Tribunal has made ten proposals to the Department of Communications which it believes would result in a significant increase in the effectiveness of Tribunal processes and reduced cost to the nation:

- (a) revision of the licensing criteria - inquiries would be expedited and legal disputation would be greatly reduced if the Tribunal were given greater licensing discretion; the increase in discretion needs to be accompanied by a single, concise clear statement of policy objectives in the Act;
- (b) giving the Tribunal greater ability to limit cross-examination in hearings;
- (c) simplification of Tribunal reporting requirements under s. 25B;
- (d) lengthening of licence periods, linked with greater emphasis on area inquiries. This would reduce resources dedicated to the licence renewal cycle and increase opportunities for effective review of actual performance and public participation;
- (e) enabling staff lawyers to be used to full effect, as counsel assisting and as instructing solicitors on behalf of the Tribunal;
- (f) removal of requirements in the inquiry process which oblige the Tribunal to itself provide copies of all submissions to affected licensees rather than merely making submissions available to those interested;
- (g) clarification of the rights of incumbent licensees in inquiries (especially licence grant inquiries);
- (h) removal of determination of Standards from the uniform inquiry process, and the adoption of a more flexible and appropriate procedure;
- (i) elimination of the need to commence an inquiry when considering the exercise of program powers (e.g. ss. 101 and 119) in an existing inquiry;

- (j) reconsideration of need for test transmission permits - the Tribunal need not be involved in this process in all but a few cases.

Suggestions for Ongoing Legislative Changes.

The Tribunal has raised a number of proposals for detailed consideration in addition to those listed above. These can be divided into short-term and long-term proposals. The short-term proposals are:

- (a) simplification, and reduction in number, of licence categories. This would avoid the need for development of multiplicity of documents for all the different licence types, and would eliminate some unnecessary categories (such as re-transmission licences);
- (b) conversion of all existing "old system" licences to the new system as soon as possible;
- (c) elimination of a range of detailed ownership and control matters covered in the Act, some of which have little practical significance but can occupy significant time of Tribunal staff (e.g. minor share transactions, varieties of traced interests, loan interests, articles of association, signatories to statutory declarations). These matters can be dealt with by Tribunal Orders where necessary, as is the case with remote licences;
- (d) general overhaul of the drafting of the ownership and control provisions;
- (e) removal of unnecessary duplication in radio and television provisions, and (as far as possible) the application of the same rules to each;
- (f) giving the Tribunal greater discretion to concentrate on issues of importance and pass over minor matters in order to maximise efficient use of resources;
- (g) provision for offence provisions only in cases where the Government believes that the matter is important enough to warrant criminal prosecution in the event of a breach. This will enable the Tribunal to dispense with the investigation of a number of matters which are currently offences under the Act, but have never been the subject of a prosecution;
- (h) simplification of potentially conflicting duties on the Tribunal, such as the duties to be "thorough", "expeditious" and "just", and concentration on the basic rules of natural justice;
- (j) allowing Tribunal greater control over conduct of inquiries under the regulations, by eliminating much of the detail in the regulations and setting down only a broad outline to be fleshed out in an appropriate way by Tribunal Orders;
- (k) giving greater legislative weight to informal processes of information gathering and decision-making;

- (l) statement of clearer policy in the Act about matters to be covered by Standards, so as to reduce argument about whether they are appropriate matters for Tribunal regulation (e.g aspects of Australian content and production, children's programs, violence, advertising content, racism and sexism etc);
- (m) clarification of powers to obtain information (e.g. from associates of licensees).

Major Legislative Issues.

In the long term, the Broadcasting Act needs radical revision. In many respects, the Act drains Tribunal resources for doubtful public benefit, and places unnecessary burdens on the business sector and the public. It does not deal properly with converging technology, at a time when the distinction between 'broadcasting', 'radiocommunications' and 'telecommunications' as a whole is becoming increasingly irrelevant. In the Tribunal's opinion, any revision of the Broadcasting Act should aim for the following:

- (a) coverage of all telecommunications services with point to multi-point potential;
- (b) a clear statement of overall regulatory objectives;
- (c) a realistic framework that will be supported by the resources and Government commitment to ensure that it is administered efficiently and is respected by the industry and public;
- (d) the minimum degree of mandatory regulation necessary to protect the public interest in a particular service, coupled with a range of additional discretionary powers exercisable within the bounds of clear policy objectives and constitutional power.

Particular attention should be given to the following areas of relevance to mass reception (broadcasting) services:

- (a) a realistic licensing system should be implemented which recognises some basic truths:

the threat of licence revocation or non-renewal has no credibility when the result of taking away a licence would be no service at all;

the Tribunal's resources cannot adequately review the performance of over 200 licensees over 3 years, so that therefore the licence period should be extended, with area inquiries during the period to allow more effective public input into Tribunal processes;

the numerous offences set out in the Act which can be committed by licensees are only symbolic policy in the absence of any commitment to prosecute for breaches, and prosecutions are not the responsibility of the Tribunal.

The Tribunal has suggested the following alternative as one which could be explored. Licences could be granted for a period of at least seven years, and renewed for the same period. The licence period would be fixed, with no short renewals. Each renewal would be open to competitive applications. If a decision was made to award the licence to a competing applicant, a two or three year changeover period could be provided (similar to that applicable to supplementary licences). In between the licence renewal periods, programming performance would be monitored by area inquiries. This system would have the benefit of increased competitive pressure on licensees in future circumstances where the number of licensees is likely to be smaller than at present. It would also enable the Tribunal to concentrate on inquiries into levels of service to wide areas.

- (b) massive amendment of the ownership and control provisions is needed, irrespective of revised prescribed interest limits determined by the Government; serious consideration should be given to providing a few basic rules (linked to self-executing licensing sanctions if breached), together with a number of essential policy criteria. These policy criteria would provide the basis for additional rules to be made via Tribunal Orders (bearing in mind that such Orders may be disallowed by Parliament if they are thought to be excessive);
- (c) greater Tribunal discretion needs to be provided in order to maximise the benefits of the new inquiry process; the Tribunal believes that supervision of the inquiry regulations, and the initiation of amendments should be the prerogative of the Tribunal. An alternative approach is to have the regulations converted to Tribunal Orders (again subject to disallowance by Parliament).

The Tribunal is very conscious of the fact that many of the matters raised here concern peripherally sensitive areas of policy which, we realise, are ultimately matters for Parliament's decision. We raise them only to highlight ways in which we, as a regulatory agency, could be more effectively utilised in the public interest. To work in the public interest has been our aim in the year 1985-86 and will continue to be in the year ahead whatever difficulties lie before us.

PART ONE - LEGISLATION

THE BROADCASTING ACT

1. The Tribunal is established by s. 7 of the Broadcasting Act 1942 ('the Act'), and its structure and functions are detailed in Divisions 1 and 2 of Part II of the Act. Part IIIA of the Act also establishes and defines the functions of the Special Broadcasting Service. The Australian Broadcasting Corporation is established under the Australian Broadcasting Corporation Act 1983.

2. The remaining part of the Act of concern to the Tribunal provides a framework for the planning and regulation of broadcasting services in Australia. The responsibility for planning the development of broadcasting services, and the determination of standards and practices for the technical equipment used and its operation, lies with the Minister for Communications (s. 125D of the Act). At 30 June 1986, the planning of commercial and public broadcasting services could culminate in the grant of one of ten types of licence, including licences for principal services (including remote services), supplementary services, re-broadcasting and re-transmission services. It is the responsibility of the Tribunal to grant and renew licences, subject to such service specifications as the Minister may determine. The Tribunal is also empowered to suspend or revoke licences. For the exercise of all these powers, specific criteria are laid down in the Act (ss. 83, 86 and 88).

3. Divisions 2 and 3 of Part IIIB of the Act contain a range of complex provisions designed to ensure diversity in the ownership and control of commercial broadcasting services. The Act provides limits on the number of 'prescribed interests' in licences which may be held by any person. In simple terms, a person may hold prescribed interests in no more than two commercial television licences, or eight commercial radio licences (ss. 90C, 92). Limits are placed also on the extent of foreign shareholdings, direct or indirect, in licensee companies (ss. 90G, 92D). Most changes in the ownership or control of stations, by way of a licence transfer or a transaction in shares directly or indirectly affecting a licensee company, are subject to the approval of the Tribunal (ss. 89A, 90J, 90JA, 92F, 92FAA).

4. In the area of program regulation, the Act imposes some specific requirements in respect of a range of matters (such as Australian music, political and election matter, and cigarette advertising) and confers on the Tribunal power to determine Program Standards (s. 16), give directions to ensure that the Standards are complied with (s. 99(2)), issue reprimands or admonishments (s. 101), impose restrictions on program presenters or producers (s. 119), and to regulate a range of other activities and arrangements affecting programming (Part IV of the Act).

5. In carrying out its functions, the Tribunal is required in many cases to conduct an inquiry before exercising a 'substantive power' (ss. 17A-17C). In other cases, the Tribunal may decide that an inquiry, although not required, is desirable (ss. 17C(2)-(3)). The Act contains general

provisions covering the conduct of inquiries, and the rights of persons to participate in such inquiries (Part II Division 3 of the Act). Detailed provisions relating to the conduct of inquiries are to be found in the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations. An outline of the new inquiry process is contained in Appendix A.

6. There were five amending Acts which commenced during the year. The first was the Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985 (No 66 of 1985; Royal Assent on 5 June 1985), which commenced on 1 January 1986. The detail of this Act is discussed in paragraph 7 of the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report. The second amending Act was the Broadcasting and Television Legislation Amendment Act 1985 (No 191 of 1985; Royal Assent on 16 December 1985) which amended the Tribunal's program powers as a result of the decisions given earlier in the year by the High Court and Federal Court in the Herald-Sun and Saatchi cases (discussed in paragraphs 79-88 of the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report). The major innovations were the following:

17. Act. /
- (a) The Tribunal was given specific power to determine Standards requiring children's programs to be approved by the Tribunal before transmission, but the legislation specifically says that the Tribunal cannot require that any other kinds of programs be submitted for approval before transmission;
 - * (b) The power to determine Standards was extended to include the determination of conditions in respect of programs to be broadcast in order to validate the Tribunal's regulation of Australian content;
 - (c) Compliance provisions in s. 99 were revised to clarify the obligations on licensees and to provide a new three-part defence to a failure to comply with the Standards (reasonable mistake, reasonable reliance on information supplied by another person, an accident or the act or default of another person) based on a similar defence in s. 85 of the Trade Practices Act;
 - (d) The old ss. 101 and 119 were replaced by revised sanction powers, including the power to reprimand and admonish licensees for breaches of the Standards, and to direct that a licensee publish the reprimand or admonishment;
 - (e) The transitional provisions of the Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985 were amended to permit regulations to be made bringing inquiries concerning 'old system' licences under the new inquiry process.

These amendments came into force immediately before the commencement of the Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985 on 1 January 1986.

7. The Broadcasting and Television Legislation Amendment Act 1986 (No 2 of 1986; Royal Assent on 19 February 1986) limited the Minister's power over programs by repealing ss. 77 and 99(3), and also repealed s. 116(2) dealing with dramatisation of political matter and amended s. 100(6).

8. The Radiocommunications Act 1983 and its associated Acts commenced on 20 August 1985. The Radiocommunications Act replaced the

Wireless Telegraphy Act 1905 and the Regulations under that Act. The Radiocommunications (Transitional Provisions and Consequential Amendments) Act 1983, which also commenced on 20 August 1985, inserted Part IA into the Broadcasting Act. Finally, the Public Service and Statutory Authorities Amendment Act 1985 (No 166 of 1985; Royal Assent on 11 December 1985) amended s. 79Y of the Act.

9. Other Acts of relevance to the Tribunal are the Radio Licence Fees Act 1964, and the Television Licence Fees Act 1964, which specify the annual licence fee payable by commercial licensees, on a sliding scale related to 'gross earnings' of the station. The Tribunal administers this legislation on behalf of the Minister for Communications, including the assessment and collection of licence fees. Both Licence Fees Acts were retitled and amended during the year as a result of the changes to the licensing system made by the Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985.

DELEGATIONS

11. Section 15D of the Act provides for delegations by the Tribunal as follows:

- 15D. (1) The Tribunal may, either generally or as otherwise provided by the instrument of delegation, by writing under its common seal, delegate to a Member any of its powers under this Act, other than this power of delegation and its power to hold inquiries.
- (2) A power so delegated, when exercised by the delegate, shall, for the purposes of this Act, be deemed to have been exercised by the Tribunal.
- (3) A delegation under this section does not prevent the exercise of a power by the Tribunal.

12. In accordance with these provisions, decisions on matters which the Tribunal considers can be undertaken outside formal meetings have been made by a delegated Member.

13. With the increase in membership of the Tribunal the instrument of delegation has been extended to include all Members and to extend significant matters handled under delegation.

14. An important operational decision by the Tribunal was to move to the management of various major activities by committees comprising Members and senior staff.

15. Committees have been established to deal with plans and policies; legal affairs; program content; Tribunal operations; public inquiries and meetings with outside bodies; ADP activities; and research and library needs. There are also ad-hoc committees dealing with special projects relating to cigarette advertising, the review of the television standards relating to Australian content, advertising time standards, religious programs, classification, alcohol advertising and the review of the radio standards. Participation by Tribunal Members in these Committees is on a

rotational basis.

POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE TRIBUNAL

16. The Tribunal was established on 1 January 1977 and assumed the powers and functions of the former Australian Broadcasting Control Board with the exception of the planning and engineering functions relating to broadcasting services, which were transferred to the Postal and Telecommunications Department (now the Department of Communications) and subsequently to the Minister.

17. From 1 January 1978 the powers and functions of the Tribunal were extended to transfer to the Tribunal powers in the broadcasting and television licensing area formerly exercised by the Minister for Post and Telecommunications (now the Minister for Communications).

18. The express functions of the Tribunal are set out in s. 16 of the Act as follows:

16. (1) The functions of the Tribunal are:

- (a) to grant, renew, suspend, revoke and accept the surrender of licences;
- (b) to authorise transactions in relation to licences under s. 89A;
- (c) to grant approvals and give directions under Divisions 2 and 3 of Part IV in relation to the ownership and control of licences;
- (d) by instrument in writing, to determine the standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the broadcasting of programs and in respect of programs to be broadcast;
- (e) to determine the hours during which programs may be broadcast by licensees;
- (f) to hold inquiries as provided by this Act or as directed by the Minister under s. 18, and to publish reports in relation to those inquiries;
- (g) to assemble information relating to broadcasting in Australia under s.124; and
- (h) to perform such duties and exercise such powers as are imposed or conferred upon it by this Act and the regulations.

- (2) In performing its functions under paragraphs (1)(d) and (f) in relation to broadcasting of programs by licensees the Tribunal shall consult representatives of those licensees.

RESPONSIBLE MINISTER

19. The Minister responsible for administration of the Broadcasting Act is the Minister for Communications, the Honourable Michael John Duffy.

REVIEW OF TRIBUNAL DECISIONS

(1) Ombudsman

A. National Viewers and Listeners Association of WA

20. In September 1985 Mrs B Van Luyn, Secretary of the National Viewers and Listeners Association (NVLA) of WA, complained to the Ombudsman about the Tribunal's handling of complaints made by the NVLA in relation to a total of 23 programs broadcast by commercial television stations STW and TVW Perth and the ABC. As at 30 June 1986, this investigation had not been finalised.

B. Mr D Honor

21. In November 1985 Mr Honor complained to the Ombudsman about the Tribunal's handling of his complaints about bias in editions of the program 'Good Morning Australia' broadcast by commercial television station TVQ Brisbane on 19 April 1985 and 3 September 1985. As at 30 June 1986, this investigation had not been finalised.

C. Mildura News Group

22. In March 1986 Mr M Thorburn, on behalf of the Mildura News Group, complained to the Ombudsman about a range of matters. At this stage the Ombudsman is investigating only one of these, namely, the Tribunal's actions in respect of the acquisition of shares in Sunraysia Television Ltd by Sabel Pty Ltd. As at 30 June 1986, this investigation had not been finalised.

(2) Federal Court of Australia

A. Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd

23. As reported in paragraph 91 of the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report, Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd, licensee of ATN-7 Sydney, lodged an application under the AD(JR) Act on 17 August 1984, seeking a review of the Tribunal's decision that an advertisement for Visionhire did not comply with the Tribunal's Australian content requirements. The application was adjourned by consent until the completion of the Saatchi case. Following the Full Court decision in Saatchi dismissing the Tribunal's appeal (see

paragraphs 84-88 of the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report), the Tribunal agreed to submit to an order being made against it in this case.

B. Canberra and District Racing and Sporting Broadcasters Ltd

24. As reported in paragraph 100 of the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report, an application under the AD(JR) Act was lodged by Canberra Stereo Public Radio Inc. (CSPR) against the Tribunal's decision to grant to Canberra and District Racing and Sporting Broadcasters Ltd (CDRSB) a Category S public radio licence to serve Canberra and environs. The matter came before Sheppard J in the Federal Court on 9 May 1985. CSPR argued that CDRSB was ineligible to hold the licence because s.81(4) of the Act prevented a licence being held by a corporation "the objects of which include the acquisition of profit or gain for the benefit of its individual members". It was argued that "objects" should be given a wide meaning, and that in this case the wider objects of CDRSB included increased attendance at racing and trotting meetings, leading to a corresponding increase in turnover for the clubs which were members of CDRSB. Sheppard J, in essence, agreed with the arguments advanced by CSPR and quashed the Tribunal's decision on 5 June 1985.

25. An appeal to the Full Federal Court was lodged by CDRSB on 24 June 1985, and was heard on 16 September 1985. On 16 October 1985, the Court (Fox, Lockhart and Morling JJ) allowed the appeal, and restored the Tribunal's decision. Their Honours agreed with Sheppard J that "objects" could include wider purposes than those stated in a memorandum of association, but in their view, the acquisition of profit or gain had to be by the company itself for the applicant to be automatically disqualified under s.81(4). Where evidence before the Tribunal suggested that the applicant intended to carry on a substantial part of its business for the purpose of benefitting its members (rather than itself) with no apparent benefit to the public, that was a matter for the Tribunal to consider in deciding whether to grant the licence or to impose conditions on the licence. The Full Court found no grounds on which the matter should be remitted back to the Tribunal for reconsideration. The Full Court judgment is reported at (1986) 63 Australian Law Reports 502.

C. The Perth Inquiry Cases

26. In December 1984, the Tribunal commenced a public inquiry into the grant of a third commercial television station licence in Perth, Western Australia. That inquiry resulted in a number of applications under the AD(JR) Act, and the general law, being decided by the Federal Court. Details of most of these cases were provided in the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report. Since 1 July 1985, several additional cases relating to the Perth Inquiry have been decided by the Court.

TVW Enterprises Ltd v Duffy.

27. This case was an application under the AD(JR) Act challenging the validity of the Minister's notice inviting applications for the licence, on the ground of lack of consultation required under s.111C(2) of the Act. Toohy J gave his preliminary decision on the threshold legal issues on 12 July 1985. His Honour decided that the Minister was obliged to consult with TVW about the development of television services in Perth and Australia, but that lack of consultation did not render the Minister's notice invalid

void. His Honour said that s.111C(1)(a) was concerned with planning in its broadest sense, not with the specific act of giving notice to initiate an inquiry. If the power to publish a notice was to be constrained by an obligation to consult first, it would have been easy enough to say so. It would be necessary to find in the Act a more direct relationship between s.111C and s.82 and a clearer indication of Parliament's intention that failure to consult avoids an inquiry than presently exist. The judgment of Toohey J is reported at (1985) 60 Australian Law Reports 687. TVW appealed to the Full Federal Court, and the matter was heard on 19-20 September 1985. The Full Court (Sweeney, Sheppard and Beaumont JJ) dismissed the appeal on 11 October 1985 for reasons which were substantially the same as those given by Toohey J. The Full Court's judgments are reported at (1985) 62 Australian Law Reports 63. Special leave to appeal to the High Court was refused on 13 December 1985.

Swan Television and Radio Broadcasters Ltd v ABT.

28. As reported in the Tribunal's 1984-85 Annual Report, Forster J upheld the Tribunal's directions requiring TVW and Swan to produce a range of financial information, advertising logs etc, and make that information available to other parties to the inquiry. The judgment of Forster J is reported at (1985) 61 Australian Law Reports 79. Swan appealed to the Full Federal Court and the matter was heard on 29-30 July 1985. The Full Court (Sweeney, Toohey and Wilcox JJ) dismissed the appeal on 1 August 1985. The Court said there was no error of law in the Tribunal's understanding and application of s.19 of the Act. The 'need to know' test espoused by the appellants could not be reconciled with s.19. Sections 106, 106A and 106B did not affect the matter; they were concerned with a different function. There is not the same balancing process as needs to be undertaken in relation to s.19, where the public interest in 'open justice' has to be weighed against the public interest in maintaining an appropriate level of confidentiality for private commercial information. The competing principles are contained in s.19 alone. The Court said that the Tribunal was entitled to take into account the fact that Swan had entered the inquiry voluntarily, and the fact that as a licensed broadcaster Swan might be subject in the public interest to a greater degree of disclosure of commercial information than would otherwise be appropriate. The Tribunal had given due consideration to the fact that the three applicants for the licence were potential competitors of Swan, and did not fail to take into account relevant considerations. Finally, the Court noted that it was not concerned with the reasonableness, and still less the wisdom, of the Tribunal's directions. The Full Court's judgments are reported at (1985) 61 Australian Law Reports 319.

TVW Enterprises Ltd v ABT.

29. Two additional applications were made by TVW under the AD(JR) Act in the course of the year. The first application challenged a Tribunal decision to refuse to allow cross-examination of Mr T J Perrott (a director of one of the applicants for the licence, Western Television Ltd) in relation to his state of knowledge about certain allegations made concerning Mr Robert Holmes a Court. The matter came before Toohey J on 19 December 1985, and was dismissed following an agreement between TVW and Western that the matter would be resolved by a public statement from Western. The second application concerned a number of rulings by the Tribunal relating to its decision not to investigate the specific proposal of TVW for an alternative public television licence in preference to the

third commercial television licence for which applications were being considered. The matter came before Muirhead J on 30 January 1986. On 7 February 1986, Muirhead J dismissed the application. His Honour observed that it is inevitable if the Tribunal's investigation of the relevant matters is to be thorough and the hearing expeditious that the Tribunal will have to make "considered but hard headed choices between the submissions of one party and the contrary submissions of another." He said that upon review, and particularly, in his view, when interlocutory decisions are challenged, a court should not lightly interfere. Muirhead J rejected TVW's submission that the Tribunal's decision was a failure to make a thorough investigation into all matters relevant to the inquiry, as required by s.25(1) of the Act. Thoroughness of investigation was an important, but not paramount obligation, which must be tempered by the terms of the inquiry and other statutory guidelines as to the Tribunal's approach. Muirhead J said that courts in similar applications had tended to emphasise the statutory responsibilities of thoroughness and natural justice. He observed: "The history of this inquiry which appears in the material before me illustrates that the statutory reference to expedition also has, or should have, an important part to play in the scheme of things". Muirhead J said that s.83(6)(d) of the Act, which says that the Tribunal shall not grant a licence if it appears that a licence of the kind contemplated by the matters set out in the Minister's notice inviting applications should not be granted, does not require the Tribunal to investigate other types of service and their feasibility. He said that to impose such a duty, as TVW had argued, would make the Act "well nigh unworkable". The judgment of Muirhead J is reported at (1985) 64 Australian Law Reports 279.

Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd v ABT.

30. This case arose from an application to the Tribunal by some of the participants in the Canberra revenue hearing (being a joined hearing into common aspects of the radio and television supplementary licence inquiries) in which they requested that the Tribunal adjourn the inquiries, in view of likely legislation to abolish the supplementary TV licence scheme by the end of 1985. The basis for this application was the work being carried out by the Forward Development Unit of the Department of Communications, and the attitude of the Minister expressed in a telex to the Tribunal dated 25 September, in which he had suggested that the Tribunal might consider deferring the supplementary television inquiry. Having heard the submissions of all the parties the Tribunal decided that the proper course was to continue the revenue hearing. 20C and 2CA then sought orders from the Federal Court directing the Tribunal to adjourn the hearing either generally or until March 1986. Wilcox J dismissed the applications. His Honour emphasised that it was not for him to decide whether the Tribunal's decision was wise in the circumstances. The question was only whether the Tribunal had fallen into an error reviewable under the Administrative Decisions (Judicial Review) Act. His Honour considered the grounds for review under that Act, and found that none of them were made out. The Tribunal had taken into account the matters it ought to have taken into account and it was not possible to say that the attribution of weight to those factors was so unreasonable as to attract the intervention of the court. The judgment has not been reported.

31. As noted in previous Annual Reports, the Administrative Review Council produced two reports covering the Tribunal's inquiry procedures and rights of review under the Broadcasting Act: see 1980-81 Annual Report, p.28; 1982-83 Annual Report, p.11; 1984-85 Annual Report, p.26. The Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985 and the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations, originated with recommendations of the Council relating to Tribunal inquiries in 1981. The report on rights of review is still under further consideration by the Administrative Review Council.

32. The Administrative Review Council also continued its review of the Administrative Decisions (Judicial Review) Act. In October 1984, the Tribunal lodged a submission with the Council on aspects of the AD(JR) Act which concerned it. A staff addendum covering matters arising from the Perth inquiry was lodged with the Council on 5 September 1985. In early 1986, the Council published a Discussion Paper covering areas of Commonwealth administration where alleged abuses of the Act had taken place, especially the alleged use of the Act to frustrate and delay administrative processes. The first of these areas discussed was broadcasting. In response to that Discussion Paper, the Tribunal lodged a further submission with the Council on 3 March 1986. As at 30 June 1986, the Council had not published any Reports on aspects of this review.

33. The following information is provided on the operation of the Freedom of Information Act 1982 ("FOI Act").

Requests made

34. Forty-eight requests were received for access under the FOI Act in the period 1 July 1985 to 30 June 1986. Of these, 13 were granted in full, 28 were granted in part, one was granted under the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942, and two were refused. Of the 4 requests which were outstanding as at 30 June 1985, three were granted in part and one was withdrawn. Four requests were outstanding as at 30 June 1986.

35. Exemptions were claimed under ss. 36(1), 37, 40(1)(d), and 43(1)(c).

36. An average of the time taken to notify decisions on requests was 12 days.

37. The types of information to which access was sought can be categorised as minutes and records of meetings (37 requests); documents relating to the commercial interests of the private sector (6 requests); documents relating to internal administration (4 requests) and documents affecting the enforcement of the law (1 request).

38. There were two denials of access in the period, both being requests for documents (relating to commercial interests of licensees) which did not exist.

39. There were no applications in the period for internal review of decisions.

Handling of Refusals

40. All persons to whom access was refused or partly refused in the period were informed of their rights of review and their entitlement to complain to the Ombudsman.

41. No complaints were lodged with the Ombudsman on action taken in relation to requests, and no applications were made to the Administrative Appeals Tribunal for reviews of decisions.

42. There were no claims for secrecy under s. 38 in the period under review.

Costs of Freedom of Information

43. The total cost to the Tribunal for Freedom of Information activities in the period was estimated at about \$12000.

44. A total of \$885.50 was received (part notified in 1984-85) and a total of \$892.55 was notified, being the amount payable for the charges related to processing, retrieval, photocopying etc. One request was received for review of fees totalling \$12.50, and this was granted on public interest grounds. Outstanding fees as at 30 June 1986 totalled \$99.50. The staff cost was \$6730.00 which with 85% overheads of \$5720.00 made a total cost of \$12450.00.

Internal Procedures

45. No changes were made to the internal procedures in the period. The FOI Co-ordinator oversees the processing of requests, refers them to appropriate branches for handling, monitors progress, and reports to the monthly meetings of the Tribunal on the status of requests and other matters related to Freedom of Information. The Principal Executive Officer (Legislation) has responsibility for the oversight of the requirements of the FOI Act.

46. The minutes of Tribunal meetings (with deletions in accordance with the exemption provisions of the FOI Act) and the records of the Tribunal's general periodic consultation meetings with industry bodies continue to be placed on public files in the Tribunal's Sydney Office library and also in its State Offices in Adelaide, Brisbane, Hobart, Melbourne and Perth.

Staff Training and Development in Relation to FOI

47. No instruction courses were offered and no courses were attended in the period. An in-house seminar is to be arranged in the near future.

Delegations

48. Those authorised to grant or refuse access are the following:

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| Chairman | - Principal Officer
Reviewing Officer |
| General Manager | - Authorised to grant access to a document, to grant access to document with exempt material deleted, or to refuse access. |

49. Those authorised to make decisions to grant access to information are the following:

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| Director, Public Inquiry and Licensing Division | Public inquiries and Licensing matters |
| Director, Program Services Division | Program and advertising matters |
| Assistant Secretary (Administration) | Personnel and staffing matters |
| Executive Officer, Children's Program Committee | Children's programming matters |

50. In addition, all the above officers are authorised, subject to any charges which the Tribunal may wish to stipulate, to release documents which have been prepared for publication.

51. The Chairman and the Vice-Chairman are authorised to conduct internal reviews.

52. The change to the arrangements since the period reported and in the 1984-85 Annual Report is the result of a change in the designation of the Chief Executive Officer.

SUBMISSION TO COMMITTEE FOR LEGAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS

53. In May 1986, the Tribunal lodged a submission with the Senate Committee on Constitutional and Legal Affairs on the operation and administration of the FOI Act. The Tribunal's submission expressed support for the objectives of the FOI Act, noting that the Tribunal regarded the FOI Act itself as a good piece of legislation, resulting in considerable public benefit. The Act had raised consciousness about the need for Tribunal documents to be available for public access, and two major initiatives had been taken to improve public access to documents since the commencement of the FOI Act, i.e. the ABT Manual, and the availability of meeting records for public inspection. Nevertheless, the public benefit was gained at the cost of some detriment for the Tribunal itself. The submission said that to a degree that was hard to quantify, the willingness of the broadcasting industry and other information suppliers to provide sensitive information had been reduced. The Tribunal was no longer the final judge of the merits of giving access to a particular document.

Concern had been expressed by people dealing with the Tribunal that even where an information supplier and the Tribunal agreed that the information should not be released because of its commercially valuable content, the Tribunal was not able to guarantee that its opinion would be upheld by the Administrative Appeals Tribunal or the Federal Court, and even if the Tribunal's view were upheld, it could be at the end of a long and expensive case (such as the Actors Equity case).

54. The submission noted that the Tribunal was a major handler of sensitive commercial information, and was therefore interested primarily in the scope of ss.43 and 45 of the FOI Act, and the availability of 'reverse-FOI' procedures. The submission then discussed a number of legal and policy issues relating to "public interest" as a relevant factor in decisions under s. 43, anomalies in the reverse-FOI process, and the role and scope of review of FOI decisions by the Administrative Appeals Tribunal.

PART TWO - PUBLIC INQUIRIES AND LICENSING

55. The Tribunal's public inquiry and licensing activities encompass a wide range of matters associated with establishing new radio and television services and the regulation of existing services.

56. The major proportion of the Tribunal's work in this area relates to the grant and renewal of licences and consideration of changes in the ownership and control of companies holding licences. Associated activities include the collection of financial information, grant of test transmission permits, the assessment and collection of licence fees, and a number of other regulatory functions.

57. Activities such as licence grants and renewals and ownership and control changes are often the subject of public inquiries conducted by the Tribunal - that is, a public hearing is held to assist the Tribunal in informing itself of the matters under consideration. (As described below, significant changes affecting the inquiry process came into force during 1985-86). In a majority of cases public inquiries are not held. However, individual decisions must be made on each application, and reports on the Tribunal's findings and reasons for decision are required on licence grants and renewals regardless of whether a public inquiry is held. A list of reports published during 1985-86 is at Appendix T.

58. The number of public inquiries held during the year is therefore only one indicator of the Tribunal's overall workload in this area. A more complete picture can be obtained by reference to the number of licence grant and renewal and ownership and control applications considered during the year. As listed in Appendixes R and S respectively, there were 32 licence grants and 251 licence renewals under consideration during the year, as well as 424 share and loan transactions and 8 licence transfers. The number of licences on issue under the Broadcasting and Television Act increased from 474 to 508, according to the following categories:

TYPE OF LICENCE	* NO. ISSUED	
	<u>30 JUNE 1986</u>	<u>30 JUNE 1985</u>
Commercial radio	139	137
Commercial television	50	50
Commercial radio translator	19	18
Commercial television translator	176	154
National television translator	38	34
Public radio	58	53
Public radio translator	5	5
Television repeater	11	11
Community television aerial system	12	12
TOTAL	508	474

* Includes licences for stations which have not yet commenced service.

59. A table showing the distribution of these licences by type and

State is presented at Appendix P. Listings of the various categories of commercial and public stations in operation at 30 June 1986 are contained in Appendixes E to N. Totals of all types of services in operation each year since 1954 are listed at Appendix O.

CHANGES TO THE INQUIRY PROCESS

60. Important changes affecting the nature and application of the inquiry process took place during 1985-86 with the introduction of the Broadcasting Act 1942 and the associated Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations (see Part One - Legislation and Appendix A of this Report for details).

61. Prior to the introduction of the Broadcasting Act and the Regulations, a public inquiry (that is, an inquiry which included the holding of a public hearing as part of the decision-making process) was held either because the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942 ("the previous Act") so required or because the Tribunal thought it necessary to do so having regard to the particular issues under consideration. Public inquiries were also held at the direction of the Minister for Communications into matters specified in s. 18(2) of the previous Act.

62. Under the new Act and Regulations the Tribunal must hold a formal inquiry, but not necessarily a public hearing, whenever it proposes to exercise a substantive power as defined in s. 17A(2) of the Act, or receives an application requesting it to exercise a substantive power. The Minister's power under s.18(2) to direct the Tribunal to hold an inquiry has been retained.

63. There are two important points flowing from the introduction of the Act and Regulations which affected the Tribunal's inquiry activities during 1985-86. Firstly, the Act and Regulations did not apply to licences on issue at the time the Act commenced (1 January 1986), so that these licences were still subject to the previous Act. Consequently the renewal of these licences and changes in ownership and control affecting those licences were considered in accordance with the provisions of the previous Act. This means that the Tribunal has been operating under two parallel but different legislative and procedural regimes, with the new Act and the previous Act being applied to "new system" and "old system" licences respectively.

64. This dual system will continue to apply into 1986-87, pending the promulgation of regulations to bring inquiries concerning "old system" licences under the new inquiry process. All "old system" licences will eventually be converted to "new system" licences by the Minister in accordance with the shift from a "technology based" licensing system to a "service based" licensing system (see paragraph 7 of the 1984-85 Annual Report). The new Act and Regulations will then apply to all licences.

65. The second point relates to the expansion of the Tribunal's inquiry role created by the new legislation. As mentioned at paragraph 62 above, an inquiry must now be held whenever the Tribunal proposes to exercise a substantive power. Consequently inquiries were commenced during 1985-86 into program standards matters, which were previously outside the traditional public inquiry process. Details of these inquiries are given

at paragraphs 82-86 below.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

66. During 1985-86 the Tribunal conducted 83 public inquiries (i.e. public hearings). This compares with 101 held during 1984-85. As mentioned at paragraph 137 of last year's Annual Report, the decline in the number of inquiries held in recent years results from the Tribunal's determining more licensing matters without holding a public inquiry. This trend is expected to continue with the phasing in of the inquiry procedures which are contained in the new Regulations.

67. The number of days taken up with public hearings in 1985-86 was 234 (126 in 1984-85). The number of Member sitting days, which is calculated by multiplying the number of hearing days for each hearing by the number of Tribunal Members constituting the Division for the inquiry, was 602 (288 in 1984-85).

68. The large increase in hearing and Member sitting days results from a number of major inquiries being held during the year, namely the Perth television licence grant (85 days of hearings in 1985-86), RCTS (19 days), the News Group Restructuring (19 days) and the Canberra and Mildura supplementary licence inquiries (14 and 24 days respectively).

69. The table below sets out the number and type of inquiries involving public hearings conducted during 1985-86 and compared with 1984-85.

	1985-86	1984-85
Licence Grants		
Commercial radio		
Commercial radio translator		
Public radio	8	7
Public radio translator	1	5
Commercial television	1(a)	1(d)
Commercial television translator	1	2
Licence Renewals		
Commercial radio	27(a)	9
Commercial radio translator	1(b)	2
Public radio	12	13
Commercial television	6(a)	12
Commercial television translator	11(b)	28
Television repeater		6
Ownership and control matters	10(c)	14

<u>Section 18(1) inquiries</u>	1(a)	-
<u>Section 18(2) inquiries</u>	-	1
<u>Supplementary Licence inquiries</u>	4(a)(e)	-
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	83	101
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- (a) some not concluded at 30 June 1986
- (b) held contemporaneously with inquiries into renewal of parent station licences
- (c) some "joined" to licence renewal inquiry for relevant station
- (d) inquiry commenced in 1984-85 and continued in 1985-86
- (e) the 3 Canberra inquiries are being held contemporaneously

SECTION 18 INQUIRIES

70. During 1985-86 several inquiries were continued or commenced under ss. 18(1) or (2) of the Broadcasting and Television Act. Details are set out below.

Australian Music Inquiry

71. The Tribunal is conducting an inquiry into Radio Program Standard 4 which requires stations to broadcast Australian music performances for at least 20 per cent of the time occupied by music. Hearings of the inquiry were conducted during late 1983 through to June 1984. A decision on the inquiry was deferred because of challenges to the Tribunal's Standards (see paragraph 140 of 1984-85 Annual Report). Following recent amendments to the Act concerning the Tribunal's powers to determine Standards, the Tribunal expects to release its decision and report shortly.

"Ghost Crewing" Inquiry

72. The 1984-85 Annual Report, at paragraph 141, referred to the successful legal challenge to the validity of this inquiry. The Tribunal decided to terminate the "Ghost Crewing" Inquiry following the Federal Court's ruling that there was no valid Standard at the time the British Airways advertisement was broadcast. Although the amendments to the Act passed in late 1985 permitted future standards to be made concerning the Australian content of advertisements, they were not retroactive.

RCTS Inquiry

73. On 31 October 1984 the Minister for Communications directed the Tribunal under s.18(2) of the Act to hold an inquiry and make recommendations on the grant of four Remote Commercial Television Service (RCTS) licences.

Western zone - First Report

The first Report which was provided to the Minister in June 1985, examined the western zone applicants. It also set out the major policies of RCTS and the criteria against which applicants were to be measured. A summary of the main issues was published in the 1984-85 Annual Report (see paragraphs 149 to 162). The Tribunal recommended to the Minister that a licence be granted for the western zone to a company owned by Golden West Network Limited.

Public hearings for the other zones were completed by March 1986.

North-East zone - Second Report

Public hearings were held in Brisbane on 29-31 July 1985. Queensland Satellite Television, a consortium of seven regional and two metropolitan stations in Queensland was the only applicant. The Tribunal's report was delivered to the Minister on 27 September 1985.

South-East zone - Third Report

77. Public hearings were held in Sydney on 26-29 August 1985. Satellite South-East Pty Ltd, a company comprised of the regional licensees from NSW and Victoria and the licensees of stations in the ACT and Tasmania, was the only applicant for the licence. The Tribunal's report was delivered to the Minister on 19 December 1985.

Central zone

78. Two applications were considered for the central zone licence. They were Television Capricornia sponsored by Territory Television Pty Ltd (NTD-8 Darwin) and Imparja Television sponsored by the Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association (8KIN-FM Alice Springs).

79. A public hearing was held in Alice Springs from 6-15 August 1985. The Tribunal reconvened the hearing on 17-21 March 1986 in order to obtain further information from the applicants before making a final recommendation. The Tribunal was particularly interested in information concerning the financial capability of the Imparja application and the program service proposed by Television Capricornia.

80. The recommendation had not been forwarded to the Minister at 30 June 1986.

81. The Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985 came into effect on 1 January 1986. It introduced the concept of "remote licences" and provided that remote television licences were to be granted in accordance with the Tribunal's recommendations to the Minister.

SECTION 17C INQUIRIES

82. Effective from 1 January 1986, s.17C of the Broadcasting Act 1942 requires the Tribunal to hold an inquiry before exercising a "substantive power". The power to determine program standards is defined as a substantive power. Therefore any determination on program standards,

undertaken at the Tribunal's initiative or at the request of a party, must now be preceded by an inquiry.

83. Two program standards inquiries had commenced by 30 June 1986 under the new inquiry procedures.

Inquiry into Temporary Standard for Classification of Proposed Australian Children's Drama Programs for Commercial Television

84. On 9 May 1986, the Tribunal decided to conduct an inquiry into determining a temporary standard to allow classification at the pre-production stage of Australian children's drama programs. The issues for examination are whether the proposed temporary standard should be determined, the form it should take, and the period it should remain in force. The inquiry was advertised and submissions invited. By 30 June, three submissions had been received. The closing date for submissions is 4 July 1986.

Inquiry into Community Service Advertisements with Foreign Content

85. Following an application from the Hon. Ian Taylor, Minister for Health in Western Australia, the Tribunal decided on 13 May 1986 to hold an inquiry into community service advertisements with foreign content. The issues being considered in the inquiry are:-

1. Whether the Television Program Standards should be amended to permit the broadcast of a paid advertisement which:
 - (a) does not comply with the current Australian content requirements in TPS 18 and 19;
 - (b) is broadcast in the interests of public health or safety; and
 - (c) does not promote the name or products of any commercial concern;having regard to the fact that such an advertisement can be broadcast by a licensee as an (unpaid) community service announcement.
2. If an amendment of the kind referred to in point 1 is desirable - the level at which the Tribunal should fix the maximum permissible proportion of the advertisement which was not filmed in Australia or by Australians.

86. The inquiry was advertised and submissions invited. By 30 June, 40 submissions had been received. The closing date for submissions is 4 July 1986.

LICENCE GRANTS

RADIO

1984-85 Inquiries Completed in 1985-86

Port Lincoln and Bordertown

87. In the 1984-85 Annual Report (paragraph 163) it was mentioned that decisions were pending on the grant of licences to serve the Port Lincoln and Bordertown areas in South Australia. These matters were completed during the year and details of the decisions made are as follows:

* the Tribunal decided on 31 July 1985 to grant a commercial radio licence to Coast and Country Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd. (Report No. 321/84 G (R)).

* the Tribunal decided on 1 August 1985 to grant a public radio licence (Category 'C') to Tatiara Community FM Broadcasters Incorporated. (Report No. 317/85 G (R)).

Canberra Public Radio Licence

88. The 1984-85 Annual Report at paragraphs 100-102, and 169-171 referred to the Tribunal's decision to grant a Category S public radio licence for Canberra to Canberra and District Racing and Sporting Broadcasters Limited (CDRSB), the judgment of Justice Sheppard of the Federal Court setting aside the Tribunal's decision, and a subsequent appeal by CDRSB to the full Federal Court against Justice Sheppard's ruling. On 16 October 1985 the full Federal Court upheld the appeal by CDRSB. A summary of the judgment is presented in this report at paragraphs 24-25.

89. In a Press Release (No. 127/85 of 16 December 1985) the Minister for Communications ruled out the possibility of applications being invited for a third public radio station in Canberra in the foreseeable future.

1985-86 Inquiries

90. A list of all licence grants considered during 1985-86 is at Appendix R.

91. The most significant were those concerning the grant of supplementary radio licences to serve Mildura Vic and Canberra ACT.

Supplementary Radio (and Television) Licences

92. Because the radio and television inquiries for Canberra were joined, they are both reported on in this section.

93. Under s. 82A of the Act, the licensees of certain commercial radio and television stations may lodge applications with the Minister for the grant of a supplementary licence. A supplementary licence entitles the licensee to provide an FM radio or television service additional to that provided under the existing licence.

94. In December 1984 and January 1985 the Minister referred to the Tribunal applications relating to the Mildura and Canberra areas.

Mildura

95. Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd, licensee of radio station 3MA Mildura, applied for a supplementary FM radio licence to cover the same service area as its existing AM service. Objecting to the grant of the supplementary licence are three aspiring independent FM licensees: Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd, Mildura News Group Pty Ltd and Murray River FM Ltd. These four companies are parties in the Tribunal inquiry.

96. Hearings were conducted, lasting 24 days, between July 1985 and February 1986. The Tribunal is completing a report on its findings.

Canberra

97. Applications have been made for three supplementary licences for Canberra (2 radio and 1 television). The existing AM licensees, Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd (2CC) and Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd (2CA), have each applied for a supplementary FM radio licence. Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd (CTC-7) has applied for a supplementary television licence.

98. Parties to the inquiry interested in independent licences under the Supplementary Licence Scheme are:

Canberra Telecasters Pty Ltd (television)
Canberra Stereo FM Pty Ltd (radio)
Capital City FM Pty Ltd (radio)
Triple A FM Pty Ltd (radio)
Monaro Stereo FM Pty Ltd (radio)

Other bodies with limited party status are:

Actors Equity of Australia
Australian Journalists Association
Canberra Stereo Public Radio Inc
Independent Video
Public Broadcasting Association of Australia

99. At the preliminary hearing of the inquiries in July 1985, the majority of the parties supported the view that because the radio and television inquiries required the Tribunal to make decisions about economic facts, including the likelihood of commercial viability of new stations and existing radio and television stations, it was useful to have a combined hearing into the likely revenue for both radio and television. After such a combined hearing the radio and television inquiries could then proceed separately. The Tribunal decided to follow that course.

100. Revenue hearings were held in October 1985 and February 1986, and an Interim Revenue Report (329/85) was released by the Tribunal on 12 June 1985.

101. Co-incident, but relevant to this inquiry, have been the Government's policy deliberations regarding the future of commercial radio and television in non-metropolitan areas.

102. In July 1985 the Department of Communications released its Forward Development Unit (FDU) report on Future Directions for Commercial Television. Arising from this report, the Minister informed the Tribunal in September 1985 that the present arrangements for supplementary television licences were unlikely to continue beyond 1985, and suggested that the supplementary television inquiry be deferred. The Tribunal relayed this suggestion to the parties and sought their submissions. At the revenue hearing in October the Tribunal decided to inquire into likely revenue of radio and television first, then the radio applications, followed by the television application, to allow time for the television policy to be clarified further.

103. 2CC and 2CA then sought an order from the Federal Court restraining the hearing of their licence applications (see paragraph 30). They submitted that the Tribunal erred in law by refusing to grant their requests for an adjournment until March 1986. The Court refused to grant the order.

104. On 9 February 1986 the Minister announced that the FDU, as part of its inquiry into the future directions for commercial radio, would provide him with an early report on the issues connected with the possible conversion of existing AM commercial radio services to FM frequencies. After receiving this information, 2CC and 2CA again sought to have the hearing adjourned. After hearing the views of the parties, the Tribunal decided to revert to the original plan by proceeding with the television inquiry first, on the basis that CTC wished to proceed with the television inquiry and wished to defer the radio, pending possible withdrawal of their applications should FM frequencies become available for their existing AM services.

105. In June the order of proceedings changed again. The Minister announced in Parliament the Government's intention to abolish the supplementary television scheme in favour of television "equalisation", a policy aimed at introducing 3 commercial television services in most regional areas by 1990. The Tribunal, after seeking the views of the parties, decided, on the basis that there was by then insufficient time to prepare for and commence television hearings on the dates set aside in June and July, to proceed with radio hearings on the scheduled date, 11 August 1986. Television hearings were deferred until the completion of radio hearings.

TELEVISION

1984-85 Inquiries Completed or Continuing

Grant of Television Translator Licences - Saratoga NSW

106. In paragraphs 167 and 168 of the 1984-85 Annual Report, it was mentioned that following an inquiry into the grant of licences for commercial television translator stations to serve the Gosford/Wyong area of New South Wales, the Tribunal decided to grant licences for stations to be located at each of Gosford and Wyrabalong Trig Stations. However, it had been decided to defer consideration of licences for translators to be located at Saratoga, pending the outcome of engineering studies which had been initiated by the Department of Communications following expressions of concern by the Sydney licensees that proceeding with the four translators at that location could preclude immediately available improvements to Sydney commercial television coverage in the Palm Beach, Brooklyn and adjacent areas. In its report of the inquiries (No. 267/84 G(T)), the Tribunal said that the engineering investigation was into the feasibility and availability of alternative sites and program delivery arrangements which will address the needs of those communities which would otherwise have been serviced from the Saratoga site, while at the same time improving the reception of the Sydney stations in other areas.

107. The engineering study by the consultant has been completed and a report with recommendations has been provided to the Department of Communications for its consideration. A full assessment of the contents of the report has not yet been completed by the Department.

1985-86 Inquiries

108. A list of all licence grants considered during 1985-86 is at Appendix R. The most important were the Perth inquiry and the Canberra supplementary licence inquiry.

Perth Third Commercial Television Licence

109. Paragraphs 172-4 of the 1984-85 Annual Report indicated that the Tribunal, in February 1985, began in Perth a hearing into the grant of a licence for a third commercial television station to serve the Perth metropolitan area. There had originally been four applications lodged in response to the invitation in the Minister's notice. However, one applicant had subsequently withdrawn and, during this year, another merged with one of the two remaining applicants.

110. The hearing continued in Perth for a total of 117 days, 85 of which were in 1985-86. It concluded on 20 March 1986.

111. As with last year, the inquiry continued to be the subject of Federal Court actions which had a significant effect on the length of the proceedings. Details are given in paragraphs 26 to 29. The inquiry also involved three of the Tribunal's seven Members almost full time on the matter throughout the year. At the date of this report, the Tribunal is still considering the two applications and the evidence it has received, and expects to make a decision and release the report shortly.

Canberra Supplementary Licence

112. The inquiry into supplementary radio licences for Canberra included consideration of an application by Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd (CTC-7) for a supplementary television licence. Because the radio and television inquiries were joined, they are reported on in the radio section (see paragraphs 97 to 105).

LICENCE RENEWALS

113. A list of all licence renewals considered during 1985-86 is at Appendix S.

114. Licences may be renewed for a maximum period of three years. The considerations the Tribunal will generally take into account in deciding whether the circumstances justify a renewal of a licence for less than three years are set out in Policy Statement POS 05 'Renewal of a licence for less than the Maximum Period'.

RADIO

1984-85 Inquiries Completed in 1985-86

115. At paragraph 182 of the 1984-85 Annual Report it was mentioned that decisions had not been made at 30 June 1985 on the renewal of the licences for the following stations:

7HT	Hobart	TAS
4BK	Brisbane	QLD
4IO	Brisbane	QLD
7THE	Hobart	TAS

116. During 1985-86 the Tribunal completed its inquiries into these stations and renewed each of the licences for the maximum three year period.

1985-86 Inquiries

117. The more important inquiries related to the renewal of the Sydney and Melbourne commercial radio licences. Inquiries were held into Sydney stations 2CH, 2GB, 2KY and 2UE, and all Melbourne stations. All have been renewed except for 2CH, 2GB, 2KY, 3DB and 3UZ, which were still under consideration at 30 June. The only station to be renewed for less than the maximum 3 year period was 3AW Melbourne.

118. The decision to renew the 3AW Melbourne licence for two years, rather than three, was a significant one. In its report of the inquiry, the Tribunal expressed dissatisfaction with the management of the station as a result of various breaches of the Act, particularly those relating to broadcasts of election material as defined in s. 116. The Tribunal said 'although 3AW has been successful in achieving high ratings and profitability its success has been marred, in comparison with other stations, by the attitude of its management to the responsibilities imposed on the licensee by the Act'.

119. At paragraph 5.30 of the report, the Tribunal also said:

It should also be mentioned that other Melbourne stations do not appear to have contravened s. 116 with the kind of material broadcast by 3AW. It may be that, although 3AW broadcasts more current affairs, those other stations suffered a competitive detriment because they complied with s. 116 and were thus unable to broadcast election material at the time, or to gain publicity by doing so. All licensees give an undertaking to comply with the conditions of the licence when they apply for renewal. Compliance with the Act and Standards has caused special problems to some licensees whose formats have made it harder for them to meet the obligations imposed by, for example, Australian content quotas. Indeed some have had to modify their programs, produce their own material and take other measures to ensure compliance.

120. Also, during the year the Tribunal conducted public inquiries into the renewal of the licences for commercial radio stations 6IX Perth, 6BY Bridgetown, 6VA Albany and 6WB Katanning. A single public hearing of the four inquiries was held in Sydney in May 1986.

121. The major issue in the inquiries was whether or not Mr M R H Holmes a Court, who is deemed to control the licences for the four stations, was an Australian citizen. Section 90G of the Act prohibits a foreign person, that is a person who is not an Australian citizen, from controlling radio licences, directly or indirectly.

122. At the May hearing, evidence was given that Mr Holmes a Court took out Australian citizenship earlier that month although he had previously believed that he was already an Australian citizen.

123. The Tribunal was still considering the applications for renewal at 30 June 1986. Meanwhile the licences have continued in force under s. 87(3) of the Act and will do so until decisions are reached on the renewals.

TELEVISION

1984-85 Inquiries Completed in 1985-86

124. At paragraph 182 of the 1984-85 Annual Report, it was indicated that decisions had not been made at 30 June 1985 on the renewal of the licences for the following commercial television stations and their associated translators:

TVT-6	Hobart,	TAS
TNT-9	Launceston,	TAS
ATN-7	Sydney,	NSW
TCN-9	Sydney,	NSW
TEN-10	Sydney,	NSW
HSV-7	Melbourne,	VIC
GTV-9	Melbourne,	VIC
ATV-10	Melbourne,	VIC

TVT and TNT

125. On 20 December 1985, the Tribunal decided to renew, for the maximum period of three years from that date, the licences for commercial television stations TVT-6 Hobart and TNT-9 Launceston and their associated translator stations.

Sydney and Melbourne Television Stations

126. Preliminary hearings into the Sydney licence renewals had been held in April 1985. The hearings into the Melbourne licence renewals were conducted in June 1985. The main hearings into the Sydney licences were held during July 1985.

127. On 20 December 1985, the Tribunal decided to renew, for the maximum period of three years from that date, the licences for stations ATN-7 and TCN-9 Sydney and HSV-7 and GTV-9 Melbourne and their associated translators.

128. The Tribunal decided not to make decisions on the renewal of the licences for stations TEN-10 Sydney and ATV-10 Melbourne and their translators until after the completion of the News Corporation Ltd restructure inquiry, details of which are given in paragraphs 142 to 150 of this report. However, it said that, having regard to the stations' overall performance and to the evidence and other material before it at the licence renewal hearings, it was not aware at that stage, of any reason (leaving aside anything that might arise from matters the subject of the restructure inquiry) for concluding that it would be advisable in the public interest to refuse to renew the licences. Further the Tribunal knew of no circumstances that would warrant renewal for less than the maximum period.

129. In early May 1986, the Tribunal published its reports of the inquiries (interim reports on the TEN-10 and ATV-10 renewals) in two volumes (with Report Nos 325-327/85 R(T) and 353-355/85 R(T)). The reports contained not only the individual station reports but also chapters dealing with the operation of the networks. They also contained a chapter which dealt with a number of general programming areas and other issues, including the interpretation of the "undertaking", which received attention during the inquiries.

Repeater Stations

130. The licences for NEWR-9 Newman, CKWR-10 Koolan Island, CKWR-11 Cockatoo Island, HIWR-7 Mt Tom Price, HIWR-9 Mt Nameless, HIWR-11 Paraburdoo were renewed for two years, to expire on 31 August 1987. (Report Nos. 343/86 R(T); 344/86 R(T); 345/86 R(T)). The licences for GOVR-8 Nhulunbuy and GEMR-9 Groote Eylandt and were also renewed for two years, to expire on 30 November 1987 (Report Nos. 374/85 R(T); 400/85 R(T)). In both cases, the period was shortened because of the proposed introduction of RCTS services.

Santa Teresa

131. In 1982, the Tribunal decided to grant a licence for a national television translator station to serve Santa Teresa in the Northern Territory for a period to expire on 30 November 1985.

132. As an application for the renewal of the licence had not been lodged by the expiry date, the licence could not be renewed and therefore lapsed on 30 November 1985.

133. In a notice dated 21 May 1986, the Minister for Communications invited applications for the grant of a re-broadcast licence to re-broadcast the service of the national television station at Alice Springs to the Santa Teresa area. However, for technical reasons, the notice did not comply with the provisions of the Broadcasting Act 1942, and the Tribunal has been informed that the Minister will shortly revoke that notice and publish a new notice inviting applications for the licence.

LICENCE TRANSFERS

134. During the year approval was granted under s.89A of the Act for the transfer of licences for commercial radio stations as follows:

STATION	FROM	TO
3UZ Melbourne	Nilsen's Broadcasting Service Pty Ltd	3UZ Pty Ltd (name changed from Tymandra Pty Ltd)
2DAY Sydney	2DAY FM Ltd	Ligdam Pty Ltd

135. Transfers of licences for the following stations were being considered by the Tribunal at 30 June 1986:

STATION	FROM	TO
2MC Kempsey	Mid-Coast Radio Pty Ltd	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd
4KQ Brisbane	Labor Broadcasting Station Pty Ltd	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd
2BE Bega	Radio 2BE Pty Ltd	Wheatley Communications Pty Ltd
2LIT Lithgow	Midwest Radio Network Pty Ltd	Midwest Radio Ltd
3WM Horsham	Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd	Bindig Pty Ltd
3SH Swan Hill	Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd	Ashingo Pty Ltd

136. The 2LIT, 3WM and 3SH transfers are intra-group in nature, but are to be followed by substantive changes in ownership of the licences.

137. There were no television licences transferred during 1985-86.

OPERATION OF STATION BY OTHER THAN LICENSEE

138. At 30 June 1986 the following stations were, under s. 89A of the Act, being operated by persons other than the licensee:

STATION	LICENSEE	OPERATING COMPANY
<u>Commercial radio stations</u>		
2CH Sydney	Council of Churches in NSW Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd
3KZ Melbourne	The Industrial Printing and Publicity Co Ltd	3KZ Radio Pty Ltd (Subsidiary of licensee company)
3XY Melbourne	Station 3XY Pty Ltd	Radio 3XY Pty Ltd (Subsidiary of licensee company)

Commercial television stations

NIL

Television repeater stations

CKWR Koolan Island	BHP Minerals Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd
HTWR Mount Tom Price	Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd
HTWR Mount Nameless	Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd
HTWR Paraburdoo	Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd
NEWR Newman	Mt Newman Mining Co Pty Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd
GEMR Groote Eylandt	Groote Eylandt Mining Co Pty Ltd	Mining Television Network Pty Ltd

CHANGES IN OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL

139. Sections 90J and 90JA (for commercial radio) and ss. 92F and 92FAA (for commercial television) of the Broadcasting and Television Act prescribe the procedures to be followed and the nature of the Tribunal's powers concerning share transactions and, for television, loans. The Tribunal's approval is required when a person acquires, or increases, a "prescribed interest" in a commercial radio or television licence. Applications for approval must be lodged by "prescribed parties" and other

parties to the transaction. The limitations on the number of prescribed interests which can be held and details of persons holding prescribed interests are outlined in a separate publication, issued several times a year, entitled "Shareholding interests in commercial radio and television stations".

140. During 1985-86 a total of 424 applications for approval were lodged, 148 by prescribed parties (124 in 1984-85) and 276 by other parties. Of the total, 168 related to radio licensee companies, 20 were for loans for television and 236 related to television or television and radio licensee companies. The more important transactions which were approved during the year are listed at Appendix Q.

141. The 1984-85 Annual Report (paragraph 194) mentioned the following transactions, which were at that time under consideration by the Tribunal:

CEN Central Tablelands Area
CWN Central Western Slopes

The Tribunal conducted a public hearing into acquisitions of shares in the licensee company, Country Television Services Ltd (CTS), by "The Examiner" Executives Provident Fund Management Company (674,784 ordinary shares). The shares purchased by "The Examiner" were subsequently disposed of, 311,100 to Roslyndale and the balance to various other parties. The application by Roslyndale was pursuant to a partial takeover offer of the licensee company.

There were three days of public hearings. The Tribunal, having satisfied itself on the evidence that Examiner and Roslyndale were at "arms-length", that there was no agreement between them relating to the acquisition and disposal by Examiner of its hold in CTS and on other relevant matters approved the acquisition of the shares by Roslyndale on 28 October 1985. (Report 324/84 O(RT)).

QIQ Brisbane

The Tribunal conducted a public hearing into the acquisition of the whole of the issued capital of Queensland Television Limited by Fairlanes (WA) Pty Ltd, a subsidiary of Bond Corporation Holdings Ltd.

Having determined that to give consent would not be contrary to a provision of the Act or the public interest (as defined in the Act) and having satisfied itself on other matters relevant to the transaction, the Tribunal granted its approval on 20 December 1985 (Report 335/85 O(T)).

TVQ Brisbane

The Tribunal conducted a public hearing into the acquisition of all of the issued capital in Universal Telecasters Qld Ltd by Wilkinson's Timber Industries Pty Ltd and, subsequently, by Wilkinson's Television Pty Ltd. These two companies are

subsidiaries of Qintex Ltd (Mr C Skase). On 20 December 1985 the Tribunal approved both transactions. The report of the inquiry has not yet been published.

NEWS GROUP RESTRUCTURING

142. The previous Annual Report (paragraph 195) also referred to the proposed restructuring of the radio and television interests of the News Corporation Ltd arising from Mr K R Murdoch's decision announced in May 1985 to become a United States' citizen. At that time, the News Corporation held prescribed interests in the licences for commercial television stations TEN Sydney and ATV Melbourne and commercial radio stations 3FOX-FM Melbourne and 4AM Atherton-Mareeba.

143. Hearings of the TEN and ATV Renewal Inquiries concluded on 8 July and 11 June 1985 respectively. Between June and 4 September 1985 a number of applications were received by the Tribunal for approval of various share transactions relating to the restructuring. Mr Murdoch became a United States' citizen on 5 September 1985.

144. Submissions to the inquiry into the restructuring were lodged by the Australian Journalists' Association (AJA) and Actors' Equity of Australia (jointly) and by the Free Speech Committee. The AJA and Actors' Equity were granted party status at the hearings, but the Free Speech Committee application for standing was refused. The Tribunal employed counsel to assist it in the inquiry.

145. Public hearings were held on 26 March, from 30 April to 19 May and from 26 May to 6 June 1986 (a total of 19 days).

146. At the hearings a number of complex issues were investigated including whether, as a result of the restructuring, Mr Murdoch, a citizen of the U.S.A. and therefore a "foreign person" under the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942, is no longer in a position to exercise control, either directly or indirectly, of the companies holding licences under the Act. Continued control by Mr Murdoch or by the News Corporation Limited would be a breach of a condition of each of those licences and the Tribunal could not approve the share transactions which together resulted in the new structure.

147. A number of changes to the structure were foreshadowed by counsel for the applicants during the last two weeks of the hearings. Subsequent to the conclusion of the hearing evidence has been received from the applicants that the foreshadowed changes have been executed.

148. In view of the complexities of the issues involved and the nature of the arguments put to it, the Tribunal has decided to refer a number of questions of law to the Federal Court of Australia pursuant to s. 22B of the Act prior to making its decision.

149. As indicated at paragraph 128, the Tribunal has deferred its decisions on renewal of the licences for TEN and ATV until the inquiry into the restructuring is completed.

150. In June 1986 the News Group disposed of its interests in the licence for 3FOX-FM.

OTHER MATTERS PENDING

151. Other important transactions under consideration by the Tribunal at 30 June 1986 were as follows:

STV Mildura

Sabtel Pty Ltd increased its shareholding in the licensee company, Sunraysia Television Ltd, to 19.85% of the paid up capital and subsequently applied for approval of the proposed acquisition by Sabtel of all the remaining shares (561,000) in Sunraysia. Submissions were invited and a public inquiry was held. One of the issues which emerged during the inquiry was the question of possible control by a foreign person.

4SS Nambour

Hardenchester Pty Ltd acquired all the shares in Sunshine Coast Broadcasters Ltd from ENT Ltd. Motherwell Pty Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hardenchester, subsequently acquired all the shares in Sunshine Coast Broadcasters from Hardenchester. The question of control by a foreign person may emerge as an issue relevant to these transactions.

5AU Port Augusta
5RM Renmark

Festival City Broadcasters Ltd, licensee of 5AA Adelaide, acquired all the issued share capital in 5AU Broadcasters Pty Ltd and River Murray Broadcasters Pty Ltd from Adelaide Central Mission Inc. Concern was expressed by members of both communities concerning a change of control effectively to the South Australian Totalizater Agency Board. This raised the issue of racing and other sporting information to be carried by the stations, which are both in single station markets. The Tribunal held a public hearing to obtain evidence on this and other issues relating to the transaction.

RVN South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina
AMV Upper Murray

Paul Ramsay Communications Pty Ltd acquired all of the issued capital of Riverina and North East Victoria TV Limited, licensee of the two stations. The Tribunal conducted a public hearing to determine, among other things, whether Hambro Australia Ltd would, as a result of a deed of mortgage of securities between Ramsay Communications as mortgagor, Paul Ramsay Hospitals Pty Ltd as covenantor and Hambro as mortgagee, acquire a prescribed interest in the two licences.

MTN Upper Murray Irrigation Areas
2RG Griffith

Linter Group Ltd acquired just over 40% of the issued capital of Broadcast and Communications Ltd, which in turn holds all of the issued capital of Broadcast Operations Ltd, licensee of MTN and 2RG. The Tribunal conducted a public hearing into this transaction. Subsequent to the hearing taking place the Tribunal received applications from Linter Group Ltd and associated persons and companies relating to the acquisition by Linter of the approximately 60% in Broadcast and Communications Ltd it does not now hold.

3UZ Melbourne

Tasradio Pty Ltd acquired all of the issued capital of Tymandra Pty Ltd (now 3UZ Pty Ltd), licensee of 3UZ. The Tribunal conducted a hearing into this transaction, joined with its hearing into the renewal of the station's licence.

6PR Perth

The Western Australian Trotting Association acquired from the Western Australian Turf Club the 60% of shares it did not already hold in Lewara Pty Ltd, which in turn holds all of the issued capital of Western Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd, licensee of 6PR.

152. In addition the Tribunal has received applications relating to the following transactions:

- (i) the acquisition by Northern Star Holdings Ltd of approximately 68% of the share capital of Gold Coast Radio Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd, licensee of 4GG Gold Coast;
- (ii) the acquisition by Tweed Newspapers Co Pty Ltd of approximately an additional 67% (to a total of approximately 100%) of the share capital of Tweed Radio and Broadcasting Co (Pty) Ltd, licensee of 2MW Murwillumbah;
- (iii) the allotment of shares in the licensee of 4MM Brisbane Stereo FM Brisbane Ltd, to Brisbane TV Ltd thereby increasing that company's shareholding from 14% to approximately 51%;
- (iv) the acquisition by The Triple-M Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd, licensee of 2MMM Sydney, of all of the issued capital of FM Radio Pty Ltd, licensee of 3EON Melbourne, which is, in turn, the holder of all of the issued capital of Central Victorian Radio Pty Ltd, licensee of 3CV Maryborough;
- (v) the acquisition by TCN Channel 9 Pty Ltd, licensee of TCN Sydney, of all of the issued capital of 2UE Sydney Pty Ltd, licensee of 2UE Sydney;

- (vi) the acquisition by Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd of all of the issued capital of Radio 2KO Newcastle Pty Ltd;
- (vii) the acquisition by Adelaide Stereo FM Ltd, licensee of 5SSA Adelaide, of all of the issued capital of Broadcast FM Pty Ltd, licensee of 3FOX Melbourne;
- (viii) the acquisition by Tora Bran Nominees Pty Ltd of all of the issued capital of Universal Radio Pty Ltd which in turn holds all of the issued capital in Barrier Reef Broadcasting Pty Ltd, licensee of 4MK Mackay;
- (ix) the acquisition by Solar Nominees Pty Ltd of approximately 67% of the issued capital of Esperance Broadcasters Pty Ltd, licensee of 6SE Esperance; and
- (x) the acquisition by 135 Nominees Pty Ltd of up to 98% of the capital of Mid Western Television Ltd, licensee of VIEW Kalgoorlie.

REGISTERED LENDER INQUIRY

153. Under s. 91C of the Act a person's loan interest in a television licensee company can be disregarded for the purposes of the ownership limitation rules if the Tribunal is satisfied that the person is not, and is not likely to be, in a position to exercise a significant influence on the licence.

154. The previous annual report (paragraph 197) referred to an inquiry into the status of Westpac Banking Corporation as a registered lender.

155. The Tribunal completed the inquiry and decided that "deemed control" did not, as a matter of law, amount to "significant influence" within the meaning of s.91C. This decision was announced on 13 December 1985. The Tribunal intends to ascertain the relationships between the relevant parties (the licensees of TVW-7 Perth and SAS-10 Adelaide and Westpac) in order to assess whether there is any significant influence in existence.

BROADCASTING OF POLITICAL MATTER

156. The provisions governing the broadcasting of political or controversial matter by radio and television stations are set out in ss. 116, 117 and 117A of the Act.

157. During the year, general elections were held on 7 December 1985 for the State of South Australia and on 8 February 1986 for the States of Western Australia and Tasmania. In addition, by-elections were held for one Federal Seat and for thirteen seats in the Parliaments of five States.

158. In all cases the Tribunal, as provided by s. 116(4) of the Act, required the licensees of stations whose programs were ordinarily received in the parts of Australia to which the elections related to refrain from broadcasting election advertisements in relation to those elections from

midnight on the Wednesdays next preceding the polling-days to the close of the polls. The Tribunal's Policy Statement, POS 02, outlines the principles the Tribunal applies in determining whether broadcast matter is an 'election advertisement' for the purposes of s. 116(4) of the Act.

CHANGES TO THE MEMORANDUM AND ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION OR CONSTITUTIONS OF LICENSEES

159. During the year approval was granted for various changes to the memorandum and articles of association or constitution of licensees. Changes were approved relating to the memorandum and articles of association of 15 commercial radio licensees and 16 commercial television licensees, and to the constitution and rules of 9 public radio licensees.

FINANCIAL RESULTS OF COMMERCIAL RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS

160. Section 123 of the Broadcasting Act provides, inter alia, that a licensee shall furnish to the Tribunal an audited balance sheet and profit and loss account, in a form approved by the Tribunal, and other records relating to the station as the Tribunal from time to time directs. Section 124A provides that the Tribunal shall assemble information relating to radio and television in Australia.

161. Generally, financial information gathered by the Tribunal is used to assist it in its statutory responsibilities relating to:

- (a) the commercial viability of existing radio and television stations;
- (b) the financial capabilities of licensees and of corporations which are applicants for licences; and
- (c) the financial implications for individual stations, or the radio and television industries as a whole, of changes in Tribunal Program Standards.

162. In recent times financial and economic aspects have become a major factor in several large inquiries, including Perth, RCTS and supplementary licences. They are also expected to have a significant impact on the forthcoming Tribunal reviews of Australian Content and other Program Standards.

163. As well, the Tribunal is receiving a growing number of requests for detailed financial information by the Department of Communications (particularly the Forward Development Unit), industry bodies and other entities. These requests have mainly related to Government initiatives in the areas of additional commercial services in non-metropolitan areas and more specific issues such as the relative success of commercial FM stations and the question of converting AM stations to FM. It is also anticipated that implementation of the Government's television "equalisation" scheme will require an extensive application and analysis of financial information.

164. The Tribunal's ability to respond to its own demands for financial information, and the demands of others, has been limited. In particular,

serious inadequacies have become apparent in the type of information collected and the manner in which it is collected, stored and used. The Tribunal's major concern is that the information may not totally reflect the results of the broadcasting activities of licensees, because of, for example, the widely varying accounting practices adopted by licensee companies. The Tribunal's last Annual Report, at paragraph 204, indicated that this matter would be raised with licensees during 1985-86.

165. In March 1986 the Tribunal engaged Ernst and Whinney Services, a firm of consulting accountants, to provide advice and recommendations which would improve the effectiveness of the Tribunal's collection and use of financial information and which would remedy the fundamental deficiencies in the nature and recording of the information. Progress in these areas will enable more accurate conclusions to be drawn on the economics of markets and the financial position of stations.

166. The consultant is dealing firstly with commercial television, then commercial radio.

167. At this stage the Tribunal is consulting with representatives of commercial television stations, and other interested parties, on a draft annual financial return developed by the consultant. The Tribunal shortly expects to adopt the return for the purposes of s.106 of the Broadcasting and Television Act.

1984-85 Results

168. The following particulars have been extracted from accounts submitted by the licensees of commercial radio and television stations.

169. The tables show the financial results from the operation of stations during the past five years for radio, and three years for television. Metropolitan and country station results are detailed for 1984-85 only.

170. Advertising Revenue figures are gross receipts prior to the deduction of allowable Accredited Agency Commissions. These commissions are included under Operating Expenditure figures outlined in the tables.

171. The "other" revenues from station operations include receipts from such items as hire of facilities, sale of programs to other stations, production of advertisements and generally from other activities relating to the broadcasting of other matter by stations.

172. Non-operating Profit or Loss included in the tables under non-radio or non-television operations cover amounts derived (or lost) from sources such as dividends on portfolio investments, interest, rent and other sundry activities of the station.

173. Part of other revenues included under Radio or Television Operations and all of non-operating profit or losses detailed in the tables, relate to amounts derived by licensees which do not form part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes. In some cases, these additional amounts form a significant source of revenue for licensee companies.

174. To preserve aspects of confidentiality in the publication of financial results, the aggregate amounts only of those items which do not form part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, have been noted below each table.

Commercial Radio

Aggregate Financial Results 1980-81 to 1984-85

	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	Percentage Variation 1983-84 1984-85
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Number of stations in operation	133	134	136	136	136	
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Radio Operations

	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Advertising Revenue	158,105,506	185,797,096	212,541,400	246,617,881	278,805,309	+ 13.1
Other	2,495,186	3,357,698	4,064,158	6,555,832	8,372,163	+ 27.7
Total Operating Revenue	160,600,692	189,154,794	216,605,558	253,173,713	287,177,472	+ 13.4
Total Operating Expenditure	140,670,361	162,334,877	186,912,496	219,251,862	244,615,416	+ 11.6
Total Operating Profit (Loss)	19,930,331	26,819,917	29,693,062	33,921,851	42,562,056	+ 25.5

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Non Radio Operations

Total non- operating profit (loss)	4,003,633	7,635,697	4,723,748	6,549,863	8,534,865	+ 30.3
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Net Result

(a) before tax; after licence fee	23,933,964	34,455,614	34,416,810	40,471,714	51,096,921	+ 26.3
(b) after tax; after licence fee	10,878,616	19,661,324	19,548,769	23,531,713	30,880,978	+ 31.2

Licence fees paid by stations are shown at paragraph 180. Revenue, other than amounts forming part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, totalled \$11,237,423 during 1984-85.

Commercial Radio

METROPOLITAN

	Sydney	Melbourne	Brisbane	Adelaide	Perth and Hobart	Total
Number of stations in operation	9	9	6	5	7	36
<u>Radio Operations</u>	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Advertising revenue	64,152,070	47,428,688	22,196,016	18,512,331	21,166,843	173,455,948
Other	2,549,999	1,785,221	1,201,296	395,323	1,037,628	6,969,467
Total operating revenue	66,702,069	49,213,909	23,397,312	18,907,654	22,204,471	180,425,415
Total operating expenditure	57,995,708	41,058,533	18,397,425	18,663,603	18,728,763	154,844,032
Total operating profit (loss)	8,706,361	8,155,376	4,999,887	244,051	3,475,708	25,581,383
<u>Non Radio Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (loss)	851,590	1,714,940	425,744	304,187	370,535	3,666,996
<u>Net Result</u>						
(a) before tax; after licence fee	9,557,951	9,870,316	5,425,631	548,238	3,846,243	29,248,379
(b) after tax; after licence fee	5,644,427	5,497,450	3,496,137	538,823	2,077,499	17,254,336

Revenue, other than amounts forming part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, totalled \$5,857,028 during 1984-85.

Commercial Radio

COUNTRY

	NSW & ACT	VIC	QLD	SA & NT	WA & TFS	Total
Number of stations in operation	36	14	23	7	20	100
<u>Radio Operations</u>	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Advertising revenue	49,062,147	14,482,434	26,257,753	5,398,480	10,148,547	105,349,361
Other	571,049	237,104	347,906	37,163	209,474	1,402,696
Total operating revenue	49,633,196	14,719,538	26,605,659	5,435,643	10,358,021	106,752,057
Total operating expenditure	42,661,522	11,544,740	21,335,114	4,702,809	9,527,199	89,771,384
Total operating profit (loss)	6,971,674	3,174,798	5,270,545	732,834	830,822	16,980,673

Non Radio Operations

Total non-operating profit (loss)	925,315	2,677,227	402,912	10,328	852,087	4,867,869
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Net Result

(a) before tax;	7,896,989	5,852,025	5,673,457	743,162	1,682,909	21,848,542
after licence fee						
(b) after tax;	4,752,739	4,378,739	3,028,186	403,426	1,063,552	13,626,642
after licence fee						

Revenue, other than amounts forming part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, totalled \$5,380,395 during 1984-85.

Commercial Television

Aggregate Financial Results 1982-83 to 1984-85

	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	Percentage Variation 1983-84 1984-85
Number of stations in operation	50	50	50	
<u>Television Operations</u>	\$	\$	\$	%
Advertising Revenue	710,745,605	852,466,964	963,074,342	+ 13.0
Other	94,030,931	113,487,575	140,473,867	+ 23.8
Total Operating Revenue	804,776,536	965,954,539	1,103,548,209	+ 14.2
Total Operating Expenditure	725,983,690	855,650,992	998,442,617	+ 16.7
Total Operating Profit (Loss)	78,792,846	110,303,547	105,105,592	- 4.7
<u>Non Television Operations</u>				
Total non-operating profit (loss)	11,271,369	5,745,219	15,043,589	+ over 100
<u>Net Result</u>				
(a) before tax; after licence fee	90,064,215	116,048,766	120,149,181	+ 3.5
(b) after tax; after licence fee	51,327,339	67,907,748	71,665,933	+ 5.5

License fees paid by stations are given in paragraph 181.

Revenue, other than amounts forming part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, totalled \$148,403,485 during 1984-85.

Commercial TelevisionMETROPOLITAN

	Sydney	Melbourne	Brisbane	Adelaide	Perth/Hobart	Total
Number of stations in operation	3	3	3	3	3	15
<u>Television Operations</u>	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Advertising revenue	279,511,472	233,121,609	99,047,006	72,501,334	81,929,941	766,111,362
Other	57,208,327	32,003,880	3,096,300	4,744,071	35,217,385	132,269,963
Total operating revenue	336,719,799	265,125,489	102,143,306	77,245,405	117,147,326	898,381,325
Total operating expenditure	321,484,233	254,925,691	92,504,792	74,206,655	96,893,012	840,014,383
Total operating profit (Loss)	15,235,566	10,199,798	9,638,514	3,038,750	20,254,314	58,366,942
<u>Non-Television Operations</u>						
Total non-operating profit (Loss)	3,460,359	3,477,836	571,138	1,753,259	-	9,262,592
<u>Net Result</u>						
(a) before tax; after licence fee	18,695,925	13,677,634	10,209,652	4,792,009	20,254,314	67,629,534
(b) after tax; after licence fee	10,048,229	8,661,017	6,709,055	3,208,578	13,231,553	41,858,432

Revenue, other than amounts forming part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, totalled \$139,292,497 during 1984-85.

COUNTRY

	NSW & ACT	VIC	QLD	SA & NT	WA & TAS	Total
Number of stations in operation	12	6	8	4	5	35
<u>Television Operations</u>	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Advertising revenue	90,820,485	38,364,141	40,007,508	10,396,017	17,374,829	196,962,980
Other	2,918,042	1,320,874	2,131,372	602,598	1,231,018	8,203,904
Total operating revenue	93,738,527	39,685,015	42,138,880	10,998,615	18,605,847	205,166,884
Total operating expenditure	71,350,453	31,831,861	30,481,871	8,629,064	16,134,985	158,428,234
Total operating profit (Loss)	22,388,074	7,853,154	11,657,009	2,369,551	2,470,862	46,738,650

Non Television Operations

Total non-operating profit (Loss)	(35,408)	1,340,203	3,528,954	384,998	562,250	5,780,997
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Net Result

(a) before tax;	22,352,666	9,193,357	15,185,963	2,754,549	3,033,112	52,519,647
after licence fee						
(b) after tax;	12,798,706	5,429,539	8,152,000	1,566,533	1,860,723	29,807,501
after licence fee						

Revenue, other than amounts forming part of the 'gross earnings' of stations for licence fee purposes, totalled \$9,110,988 during 1984-85.

FEEES FOR LICENCES FOR COMMERCIAL RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS

175. Fees for licences for commercial radio and television stations are payable to the Commonwealth in accordance with, respectively, the Radio Licence Fees Act 1964 and the Television Licence Fees Act 1964. The Tribunal acts as the Minister's agent in the assessment and collection of these fees.

176. Both Acts were amended in 1983 to introduce new scales of annual licence fees and to increase the previous ceiling on fees rates for larger commercial radio stations from 5.0 per cent to 5.5 per cent and for larger commercial television stations from 7.5 per cent to 8.0 per cent of annual 'gross earnings'.

177. Under the Acts a fee based on a percentage of the gross earnings of the station to which the licence relates is payable on the anniversary of the date of commencement of the licence. The fees payable are calculated according to formulae contained in the legislation.

178. The Radio Licence Fees Act defines gross earnings in relation to a commercial radio station as meaning the gross earnings of the licensee from the broadcasting of advertisements or other matter. The Television Licence Fees Act defines gross earnings for television as those from the broadcasting of advertisements or other matter but excludes revenue from the production and recording on photographic film of matter consisting wholly of an advertisement.

179. Section 7 of each Act empowers the Minister to form an opinion as to whether an amount earned by a person other than the licensee of a station forms part of the gross earnings of the station, to ensure that all income properly attributable to the licensees is included in gross earnings for the purposes of the Acts. However, as a result of a Federal Court action brought by Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd in 1984, no one is empowered by the licence fees legislation or any other Act to obtain the relevant information to enable the Minister to form the requisite opinions. As indicated in paragraph 219 of the previous annual report, the Tribunal raised the need for possible amendment of the legislation with the Minister and the Department of Communications, because of the revenue implications. On 23 June 1986 the Minister announced that legislative amendments to clarify the Government's powers to collect licence fees would be introduced in the 1986-87 Budget session of Parliament.

Radio

180. Total licence fees payable by commercial radio stations during the period 1 July 1985 to 30 June 1986 based on total gross earnings in the previous financial year of \$264,887,103 were \$7,396,452. In the financial year prior to that, total licence fees payable by commercial radio stations were \$5,901,048. Total fees payable for 1985-86 were as follows:

STATE/TERRITORIES	Licence Fees Payable		
	Metropolitan \$	Country \$	Total \$
New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory	2,642,089	735,400	3,377,489
Victoria	1,730,668	177,663	1,908,331
Queensland	567,490	397,406	964,896
South Australia and Northern Territory	470,341	55,336	525,677
Western Australia and Tasmania	524,703	95,356	620,059
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Australia	5,935,291	1,461,161	7,396,452

Television

181. Total licence fees payable by commercial television stations during the period 1 July 1985 to 30 June 1986 based on gross earnings of \$882,947,045 in the previous financial year were \$60,915,505. In the financial year prior to that, total licence fees payable by television station licensees were \$53,356,643. Total fees payable for 1985-86 were as follows:

STATE/TERRITORIES	Licence Fees Payable		
	Metropolitan \$	Country \$	Total \$
New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory	20,257,674	4,158,164	24,415,838
Victoria	16,970,659	1,577,839	18,548,498
Queensland	6,147,850	1,464,250	7,612,100
South Australia and Northern Territory	4,321,800	226,023	4,547,823
Western Australia and Tasmania	5,200,401	590,845	5,791,246
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Australia	52,898,384	8,017,121	60,915,505

PERMITS FOR TEST TRANSMISSIONS

182. Section 126 of the Broadcasting Act empowers the Tribunal to grant test transmission permits. The criteria which the Tribunal applies in granting these permits are set out in Policy Statement POS 01. A Practice Note, PRN 03, explains the procedures adopted in considering applications for permits.

183. During the year ended 30 June 1986 a total of 232 test transmission permits were granted, including 101 permits to organisations associated with the development of new public or commercial radio or commercial television services. The remaining 131 permits were granted to existing licensees of commercial radio and television and public radio stations in relation to testing prior to formal commencement of operations, or testing

of new technical facilities and new translator services. A number of applications were not approved because the applicants did not provide sufficient notice. 206 permits for test transmissions were issued during 1984-85.

ALLOCATION OF CALL SIGNS

184. The Tribunal co-ordinates the allocation of call signs for radio and television stations through an ad hoc committee for the making of recommendations to the Minister. The Tribunal undertakes the administrative arrangements involved in connection with the committee.

185. The following call signs were allocated by the Minister during 1985-86.

LOCATION OF STATION	LICENSEE/AUTHORITY	CALL SIGN
Forster/Tuncurry, NSW (Public-FM)	Great Lakes Area FM Community Radio Limited	2GLA
Bordertown, SA (Public-FM)	Tatiara Community FM Broadcasters Incorporated	5TCB
Port Lincoln, SA (Commercial-AM)	Coast and Country Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd	5CC
Canberra, ACT (Public-FM)	Canberra and District Racing and Sporting Broadcasters Ltd	2SSS
Greater Taree, NSW (Public-FM)	The Manning Media Co-operative Ltd	2BOB
Launceston, TAS (Cat "C" Public-FM)	Launceston Community FM Group Inc.	7LATN
Ballarat, Vic (Public-FM)	Ballarat Community FM Radio Co-operative Society Ltd	3BBB
Launceston, TAS (Cat "G" Public-FM)	Launceston Christian Broadcasters Inc	7WAY
Moruya, NSW (Public-FM)	Eurobodalla Access Radio Inc	2NOW

186. In addition the Minister approved a change of call sign for commercial radio station 4CD Gladstone to 4CC Gladstone.

PART THREE - PROGRAM SERVICES

PROGRAM AND ADVERTISING STANDARDS

Radio

187. In August 1981, the Tribunal determined revised Broadcasting Program and Advertising Standards following a comprehensive review process. In its report on the 1981 Standards review, the Tribunal noted that the revised standards were the outcome of the first major review of the Broadcasting Standards for almost 23 years. The Tribunal also highlighted the need for continuing review of the Standards in order to ensure their relevance to contemporary Australian community attitudes and broadcasting practices.

188. In line with its commitment to continuing review of the Radio Standards, in 1984 the Tribunal began consultation with the Federation of Australian Radio Broadcasters and the Public Broadcasting Association of Australia.

189. The purpose of this review was to assess the operation of the 1981 revised Standards in the light of community reaction expressed in comments and complaints about stations' compliance with the Standards, and evidence and submissions made in licence renewal inquiries about station programs and advertising.

190. Radio is an important source of news, information and entertainment for most Australians. Moreover, radio remains a medium of immediacy and intimacy, factors which bear on the relationship between radio broadcasters and the audience.

191. The Tribunal took into account the development of radio services. The significant increase in public radio services and the introduction of commercial radio services in the FM band over recent years has led stations in multi-station markets to cater in a more specialised way for the needs and interests of particular segments of the listening audience. The introduction in many areas of public radio stations licensed to provide special purpose services, has increased specialisation.

192. The Tribunal noted that generally licence renewal inquiries had not indicated any serious concerns about the operation of the standards. Further, the Tribunal noted a generally low level of comments and complaints in recent years about radio programs and advertising.

193. This result indicated to the Tribunal that the substantial reduction in the level of regulation achieved in the 1981 review of Broadcasting Standards had generally not produced any serious results which are contrary to the public interest. The Tribunal approached this review from the basis of applying regulation only where that regulation is necessary and can effectively produce the desired results.

194. Broadly, the results of the review were: the deletion of several outmoded provisions of the standards; the elimination of duplication of

requirements for compliance with other related legislation, the recasting of several of the existing standards to ensure their relevance to current community attitudes, and some additions where justified by community reaction to aspects of stations' practices.

195. On 30 October 1985 the Tribunal published a notice of proposed determination of Radio Program Standards and Radio Advertising Conditions. Public submissions on the proposals were invited by 30 November 1985. A total of 62 submissions were received from the commercial radio industry, the advertising industry, public radio stations, interested individuals and public groups.

196. The Tribunal had regard to comments and suggestions contained in submissions and on 18 December 1985, determined the Radio Program Standards 1986 and the Radio Advertising Conditions 1986, and rescinded the Broadcasting Program Standards 1981 and the Broadcasting Advertising Standards 1981.

197. The Radio Program Standards 1986 apply to the programs of commercial and public radio stations. The Radio Advertising Conditions 1986 apply to advertisements broadcast by commercial radio stations.

Television

198. Since 1982, the Tribunal has been conducting an ongoing review of the Television Program Standards. This has involved the systematic analysis of selected areas of the standards leading to the publication of proposals for revised standards and, following industry and public consultation, the determination of revised standards.

199. During 1984 and 1985 the Tribunal's powers under the Broadcasting and Television Act to determine program and advertising standards were challenged in the courts. The two principal cases were the Saatchi and Herald-Sun TV cases. In addition to striking down the Tribunal's standards requiring that television advertisements be produced in Australia and children's programs be classified C by the Tribunal prior to telecast, these decisions highlighted a narrower interpretation of the term "standards" than had been applied by the Tribunal or the former Australian Broadcasting Control Board.

200. In addition to invalidating the specific standards referred to above, the Saatchi and Herald-Sun TV cases also necessitated the Tribunal's conducting a wider review of the remaining standards, many of which remained in substantially the same form as when they were originally determined in 1956. Consequently from July 1985 the Tribunal commenced reviewing the remaining Television Standards with the objectives of:

1. achieving greater clarity in the wording of the standards to ensure that the requirements are clearly understood and enforceable; and

2. establishing the television advertising standards as advertising conditions in accordance with s.16(1)(a) of the Act.

201. This review also aimed to identify those standards which are now outmoded in terms of contemporary community attitudes, particularly those standards which embodied only broad exhortations about desirable programs without imposing specific ascertainable requirements, and to incorporate into the revised standards operative Circular Letters, which were used in the past by the former Australian Broadcasting Control Board and the Tribunal as instruments for amending or determining new standards.

202. With the passage of the Amendment Act, responsibility for classifying programs, other than children's programs, falls on licensees. The standards therefore include a clear set of criteria regarding program classification to provide a framework within which licensees can discharge their responsibility.

203. Prior to determining the Interim Television Program Standards and Advertising Conditions, the Tribunal consulted with a number of groups as required by s.16(2) of the Act, including the Federation of Australian Commercial Television Stations, (FACTS), the Media and Communications Council (comprising representatives of industry, unions and public interest groups), the Advertising Federation of Australia and the Film Censorship Board, on selected areas of the interim standards. Comments and suggestions from these organisations were considered by the Tribunal in determining the interim standards and conditions. However, due to the constraints of time set by the date of passage of the Amendment Act, the Tribunal was not able to follow its normal process of consulting more widely by publishing proposed standards for public comment. The Tribunal concluded that the approach of determining interim standards and conditions, following consultation with principal organisations as a means of maintaining the public interest objectives of program regulation, was appropriate in the circumstances.

204. In the light of these circumstances, the Tribunal decided to determine Interim Television Program Standards and Advertising Conditions, and to initiate several standards inquiries under the new uniform inquiry system.

205. In January 1986, when announcing its Interim Television Program Standards, the Tribunal also gave public notice of its intention, under the new uniform inquiry provisions of the legislation amendments, to launch public inquiries into specific aspects of the program standards and advertising conditions. These were: Australian Content in programs and advertisements; advertising time standards; the basis of program classification; the content and subject matter of advertisements in relation to their scheduling; and all aspects of children's television and preschool children's television standards.

206. As each of the inquiries is commenced the Tribunal will widely publicise the issues involved and will invite submissions from interested persons. Through these new uniform inquiry procedures the review of these standards will be conducted on the basis of documented evidence and input from both public and industry sources.

207. In March 1986 the Tribunal announced its decision on the revised standard for advertising alcoholic drinks on television, for which it had commenced a review in 1983. Large numbers of submissions from the public, as well as from persons representing alcohol, advertising, sporting, media or public health interests, had been received. Extensive consultation had also taken place with television, advertising industry, government health authorities, community groups, sporting associations and liquor industry representatives.

208. The revised standards allow advertising for alcoholic drinks between 8.30 pm on any day and 5.30 am on the following day, or between 12.00 noon and 3.00 pm on schooldays. The alcoholic drinks standards also allow sponsorship of sporting events televised live on Saturdays and public holidays.

AUSTRALIAN CONTENT

209. Section 114(1) of the Act requires licensees to use, as far as possible, the services of Australians in the production and presentation of programs.

210. Section 114(2) requires licensees of radio stations to broadcast the works of Australian composers for not less than 5 per cent of the time occupied by the broadcasting of music. In addition, s. 83(5) of the Act requires licensees to give a written undertaking to, inter alia, 'encourage the provision of programs wholly or substantially produced in Australia, and use, and encourage the use of, Australian creative resources in, and in connection with, the provision of programs'.

Radio

211. Program Standard 4 of the Tribunal's Radio Program Standards, determined under s. 16 of the Act, currently requires of radio stations that:

'A licensee shall ensure that not less than 20 per cent of the time occupied in the broadcasting of music each day by a licensee shall consist of performances by Australians.'

212. The current method of assessing compliance by stations with the Australian music requirements is based on information supplied each year by commercial and public radio stations during sample periods. These periods are those used by the Australasian Performing Right Association Limited in assessing royalties to be paid to composers whose works have been broadcast.

213. The following tables show for each station the extent to which it complied with the requirement during sample weeks:

BROADCASTING OF AUSTRALIAN MUSIC
COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS 1985/86

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN MUSIC PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
Metropolitan				
2CH	6.8	22.6	1.7	23.6
2DAY	16.7	20.1	0.6	20.7
2GB	16.4	24.9	1.6	25.9
2KY	15.0	21.5	2.4	22.5
2MMM	22.9	26.1	3.6	27.1
2SM	25.7	26.4	0.7	27.1
2UE	17.7	33.3	2.6	34.3
2UW	12.8	20.3	2.0	21.3
2WS	17.2	22.0	2.2	23.0
3AK	10.5	20.7	2.2	21.7
3AW	30.3	36.2	1.9	37.2
3CR	30.6	49.8	3.8	50.8
3DB	24.9	32.9	1.9	33.9
3EON	19.9	26.4	0.7	27.1
3FOX	16.0	19.8	0.6	20.4
3KZ	18.9	20.9	1.8	21.9
3MP	10.5	21.4	1.5	22.4
3UZ	13.8	23.5	5.6	24.5
3XY	22.4	22.8	1.1	23.8
4BC	19.5	27.0	1.0	28.0
4BH	12.1	26.7	2.0	27.7
4BK	15.8	23.4	3.1	24.4
4IO	22.1	22.7	0.6	23.3
4KQ	10.9	28.4	1.6	29.4
4MMM	23.9	23.4	3.5	24.4
5AA	11.3	22.6	0.3	22.9
5AD	10.6	18.0	1.8	19.0
5DN	20.0	25.1	2.8	26.1
5KA	25.4	23.4	1.3	24.4
5SSA	28.5	29.7	4.8	30.7
6IX	14.8	21.8	2.2	22.8
6KY	7.9	20.3	3.1	21.3
6NOW	23.5	28.4	0.9	29.3
6PM	24.1	21.9	2.8	22.9
6PR	17.7	27.4	2.9	28.4
7HO	18.4	20.0	3.1	21.0
7HT	30.6	33.5	0.6	34.1

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN MUSIC PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
Country				
2AD	24.4	29.7	2.9	30.7
2AY	18.7	21.9	0.1	22.0
2BE	23.9	26.2	1.5	27.2
2BH	23.5	31.1	1.2	32.1
2BS	22.2	22.1	1.2	23.1
2CA	18.0	22.3	3.4	23.3
2CC	20.6	21.9	1.6	22.9
2DU	20.2	24.3	1.1	25.3
2GF	20.6	23.1	2.4	24.1
2GN	22.0	24.1	2.2	25.1
2GO	19.7	22.7	2.7	23.7
2GZ	22.7	26.8	1.7	27.8
2HD	17.3	24.4	0.5	24.9
2KA	25.7	31.4	2.2	32.4
2KO	17.3	22.0	2.4	23.0
2LF	25.0	25.4	2.9	26.4
2LM	21.0	25.0	2.0	26.0
2LT	28.3	30.9	1.6	31.9
2MC	25.9	36.4	1.6	37.4
2MG	22.3	24.2	0.4	24.6
2MO	25.1	27.7	0.4	28.1
2MW	17.0	20.7	2.6	21.7
2NM	23.0	24.1	0.7	24.8
2NX	23.3	23.1	1.9	24.1
2NZ	17.9	23.4	0.5	23.9
2OO	22.8	22.1	4.3	23.1
2PK	21.7	29.5	1.3	30.5
2QN	18.2	23.2	0.4	23.6
2RE	26.5	27.0	3.4	28.0
2RG	23.2	27.0	1.2	28.0
2ST	15.7	19.1	1.5	20.1
2TM	28.6	38.8	1.0	39.8
2VM	37.2	38.1	0.6	38.7
2WG	21.1	23.6	0.9	24.5
2WL	20.2	23.9	0.5	24.4
2XL	31.4	32.9	0.8	33.7
3BA	23.2	27.5	1.2	28.5
3BO	19.0	23.3	2.9	24.3
3CS	21.3	22.9	1.3	23.9
3CV	22.5	23.4	1.8	24.4
3GL	22.3	25.6	2.4	26.6
3HA	26.3	30.6	0.7	31.6
3MA	22.1	27.7	0.8	28.5
3NE	29.5	31.2	1.9	32.2

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN MUSIC PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
3SH	20.7	23.8	2.0	24.8
3SR	31.0	32.9	2.1	33.9
3TR	18.3	22.9	0.5	23.4
3UL	23.0	28.9	0.8	29.7
3WM	25.0	27.7	1.8	28.7
3YB	26.2	32.6	1.9	33.6
4AK	27.2	27.2	3.0	28.2
4AM	17.5	20.8	2.7	21.8
4AY	20.7	28.8	3.5	29.8
4BU	23.0	26.8	1.1	27.8
4CA	20.2	23.0	3.1	24.0
4CC	18.0	25.0	1.1	26.0
4GC	24.7	27.2	3.7	28.2
4GG	18.9	20.2	3.7	21.2
4GR	27.6	34.8	3.5	35.8
4GY	19.9	23.6	2.1	24.6
4HI	25.2	26.4	1.8	27.4
4KZ	18.7	19.0	3.6	20.0
4JG	25.3	27.9	3.8	28.9
4LM	21.7	22.9	3.9	23.9
4MB	19.9	24.2	2.4	25.2
4MK	20.6	23.4	0.3	23.7
4RO	16.8	25.5	1.4	26.5
4SB	20.8	26.9	1.9	27.9
4SS	23.2	28.9	1.5	29.9
4TO	26.9	28.2	1.3	29.2
4VL	27.4	31.8	3.2	32.8
4WK	26.2	36.5	1.0	37.5
4ZR	21.8	25.3	2.5	26.3
5AU	29.0	29.3	1.7	30.3
5MU	21.7	21.6	1.6	22.6
5PI	23.5	29.5	1.8	30.5
5RM	20.7	22.9	2.4	23.9
5SE	18.9	21.0	3.2	22.0
6AM	23.2	22.6	2.2	23.6
6CI	22.3	25.4	1.3	26.4
6GE	20.1	22.1	0.3	22.4
6KA	26.8	29.6	3.8	30.6
6KG	19.0	23.8	2.1	24.8
6LN	24.2	23.7	2.6	24.7
6MD	20.4	26.3	1.0	27.3
6NA	22.2	25.2	1.2	26.2
6NW	27.1	30.0	3.5	31.0
6SE	24.2	23.9	1.9	24.9
6TZ	22.2	25.2	1.3	26.2

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN MUSIC PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
6VA	22.3	24.2	1.1	25.2
6WB	19.5	20.7	1.4	21.7
7AD	28.6	31.9	2.6	32.9
7BU	21.3	24.2	2.4	25.2
7EX	24.9	24.8	2.0	25.8
7LA	27.7	29.1	4.1	30.1
7QT	39.9	43.6	1.8	44.6
7SD	6.8	22.3	0.4	22.7
8DN	20.9	22.5	0.6	23.1
8HA	25.4	30.2	1.0	31.2

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN MUSIC PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS (Limited to 1%)	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
2AAA	24.2	36.2	1.4	37.2
2ARM	28.8	34.9	2.9	35.9
2BBB	29.4	37.8	1.4	38.8
2BCR	24.6	33.9	2.6	34.9
2CBA	9.6	37.6	1.8	38.6
2CHY	21.9	22.6	3.0	23.6
2GLF	26.0	33.1	0.9	34.0
2MBS	12.1	31.8	2.9	32.8
2MCE	31.3	40.7	3.7	41.7
2MMM	32.1	49.8	1.5	50.8
2NBC	33.3	56.9	1.3	57.9
2NCR	25.1	32.9	2.0	33.9
2NSB	12.4	33.0	4.3	34.0
2NUR	22.4	33.0	2.4	34.0
2RDJ	19.2	29.9	2.2	30.9
2REM	26.6	35.0	4.9	36.0
2RES	15.8	23.8	1.2	24.8
2RRR	33.6	41.3	2.1	42.3
2RSR	36.7	41.2	1.5	42.2
2SER	46.2	55.4	2.3	56.4
2VTR	21.4	37.2	0.9	38.1
2WEB	32.6	38.3	0.7	39.0
2XX	27.9	34.8	2.0	35.8
2YOU	19.0	32.1	2.2	33.1
3CCC	41.6	57.6	1.0	58.6
3GCR	24.1	31.7	2.6	32.7
3MER	28.8	43.1	1.1	44.1
3MBS	11.1	30.6	6.1	31.6
3PBS	29.3	35.5	3.5	36.5
3RPC	18.6	31.2	1.1	32.2
3RRR	25.5	28.5	2.9	29.5
4CCR	24.5	48.7	4.1	49.7
4CRB	15.9	34.1	0.8	34.9
4DDB	38.9	82.8	5.6	83.8
4EB	19.8	35.5	3.8	36.5
4MBS	9.0	30.5	5.5	31.5
4TTT	27.9	34.0	3.4	35.0
4ZZZ	38.2	42.9	4.5	43.9
5EBI	23.6	38.8	1.2	39.8
5GTR	35.4	50.8	4.7	51.8
5MMM	42.2	50.5	3.7	51.5
5PBA	28.6	33.9	2.1	34.9
5RRR	31.7	47.8	5.4	48.8
5UV	21.2	36.5	0.4	36.9

214. On the basis of the information supplied by station 5AD Adelaide, it broadcast Australian music performance to the extent of 19.0 per cent only. The matter is being considered in the course of the current inquiry into the renewal of the licence of the station.

215. The following table shows the extent to which radio stations have broadcast Australian music compositions and Australian music performances over the past seven years:

YEAR	COMMERCIAL		PUBLIC	
	Average all stations	Number below percentage	Average all stations	Number below percentage
	%		%	
AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS				
1979-80	18.59	Nil	18.80	1
1980-81	18.40	Nil	18.40	1
1981-82	18.20	Nil	22.40	1
1982-83	18.90	Nil	22.50	1
1983-84	20.50	Nil	21.70	Nil
1984-85	19.00	Nil	25.00	Nil
1985-86	19.62	Nil	24.99	Nil
AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES				
1979-80	26.13	Nil	31.60	4
1980-81	26.20	Nil	32.90	4
1981-82	25.90	2	36.90	3
1982-83	26.40	Nil	36.10	2
1983-84	26.50	Nil	36.80	Nil
1984-85	25.40	1	38.30	1
1985-86	26.72	1	38.66	Nil

216. The Tribunal has reported elsewhere in this Report that it is conducting a full review of the requirement of Radio Program Standard 4. This review was initiated in 1983 when the Tribunal opened a public inquiry into the matter. Work on the review is almost complete and the Tribunal expects to issue its decision and report in September 1986.

Television

217. The requirements for Australian content of television programs are contained in paragraph 14 of the Interim Television Program Standards.

218. These requirements oblige stations to televise Australian programs so as to:

- (a) meet a points target equal to their hours of service (for this calculation the time period 6.00 am to 12.00 midnight is used).

STATION	AUSTRALIAN COMPOSITIONS	AUSTRALIAN MUSIC PERFORMANCES		
		LOCAL	OVERSEAS	TOTAL
	%	%	%	%
6NEW	22.9	28.0	3.2	29.0
6NR	17.2	29.4	2.5	30.4
6UVS	32.0	45.1	8.0	46.1
7HFC	7.3	28.8	2.7	29.8
7RGY	15.8	29.9	0.6	30.5
7THE	23.5	28.7	2.4	29.7
8CCC	40.1	55.0	1.4	56.0
8KIN	21.9	27.3	0.7	28.0
8TOP	30.1	37.3	6.5	38.3

- (b) meet a quota of 104 hours of first-release Australian drama between 6.00pm and 10.00pm each year.
- (c) televise each year four 'big-budget specials' which may be in the form of variety spectaculars or one-shot drama.

219. During the year, stations provided the Tribunal with weekly logs showing the programs they presented in accordance with these requirements.

220. The following tables show -

- (A) (1) results for the period 30 June 1985 to 28 June 1986 for the "points" requirements first release peak-time Australian drama requirement, and the "big-budget specials" requirement.

Percentage Australian content for three time periods based on sample weeks during the statistical year (these are not requirements).

- (B) Big-budget specials televised since 1980 in response to the requirement stated at (c) above.

TABLE (A)

AUSTRALIAN CONTENT OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS
 STATISTICAL YEAR 1985-86
 30 JUNE 1985 TO 28 JUNE 1986

STATION	TARGET POINTS One point per hour of Transmission	ACTUAL POINTS (Includes bonus points for extra drama programs and 150¢ points loading for "C" children's drama)	FIRST RELEASE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA (1800-2200hrs) (Includes bonus of 150¢ duration for "C" children's drama)	'SPECIALS' REQUIREMENT	% AUSTRALIAN CONTENT			
					600-2400 hrs	1800-2200 hrs	1600-2200 hrs	
Minimum requirements			104 hpa	Four				
Sample Weeks								
Metropolitan Stations								
ATN	6552.0	11930.5	230	30	8	50.5	54.3	61.9
TN	6552.0	15012.0	105	15	10	54.1	46.4	54.3
TEN	6497.0	12977.0	188	45	10	41.0	45.6	48.7
ATV	6549.0	14223.5	192	00	11	42.0	47.6	46.5
GTV	6552.0	13458.5	108	00	11	53.4	49.7	56.8
HSV	6405.0	11345.0	266	15	6	54.6	54.1	60.7
BTV	6076.0	12237.0	260	45	8	54.1	59.5	64.9
OTV	6552.0	14880.5	107	15	11	50.2	51.1	55.4
TVQ	6387.0	12600.0	196	30	11	39.6	48.0	49.9
AVS	6473.5	10402.5	270	45	5	49.1	55.2	60.1
NMS	6552.0	13251.5	104	00	10	52.0	45.5	54.0
SAS	6548.5	11754.5	185	15	12	41.1	42.6	48.5
STW	6552.0	15475.0	129	00	10	57.8	50.5	54.5
TVW	6349.5	12891.5	223	45	16	48.1	49.3	59.2
TVT	6323.5	14128.5	162	30	8	55.2	52.3	55.8
Country Stations								
BRN	4341.0	12265.5	200	30	7	58.3	53.0	56.5
CBN/CMN	6107.5	14700.0	134	00	6	53.1	46.2	49.2
CIC	6366.5	16857.5	228	30	18	52.1	48.4	55.3
MTN	6077.0	14336.5	133	15	5	52.5	46.4	52.5
NBN	6211.0	14036.5	183	45	13	49.4	43.8	53.9
NBN/BCN	5895.5	13858.0	128	45	9	56.0	50.2	52.7
NBN/RTN	5902.5	14082.5	130	00	7	55.2	49.3	52.5
RVN	6102.5	13165.5	151	00	19	51.3	42.3	48.0

STATION	TARGET POINTS One point per hour of transmission	ACTUAL POINTS (includes bonus points for extra drama programs and 150% points loading for "c" children's drama)	FIRST RELEASE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA (1800-2200hrs) (includes bonus of 150% duration for "c" children's drama)	'SPECIALS' REQUIREMENT	% AUSTRALIAN CONTENT 0600-2400 hrs 1800-2200 hrs 1600-2200 hrs
Minimum requirements			104 hrs	Four	

Sample weeks

Country Stations (cont'd)

		Hrs	Mins	%	%	%
WIN	6486.0	13921.0	190	45	9	50.9
AMV	6101.5	13168.0	151	00	19	51.3
BCV/GIX/STV	6267.0	18030.5	196	00	13	56.0
BTV	6374.0	13985.5	154	30	12	56.4
GMV	6325.5	15072.0	181	15	16	57.8
DDO/SIQ	6073.0	13770.5	137	30	9	54.5
ITD	3245.0	8877.5	240	45	11	54.8
MVO	5336.5	15370.0	246	00	15	58.2
RTO	5954.5	17294.0	200	15	17	59.6
SBO	6148.0	17633.0	254	30	18	58.4
TNO/FNO	6193.5	16265.5	199	00	9	52.6
GTS	4341.0	12283.0	200	30	7	58.3
RFS	4415.5	10406.0	275	15	10	47.7
SES	6009.5	14660.5	241	00	12	52.8
BTV/GSV	5625.5	16349.0	253	00	15	62.6
GTV	3348.0	7265.0	280	45	8	46.1
VEW	5392.5	15021.5	286	30	19	65.7
TNT	6322.0	15453.0	156	15	8	54.8
NND	4210.5	10819.5	289	30	10	48.4

TABLE (B)

BIG BUDGET SPECIALS

1980 - 1986

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1980	ARCADE	Drama - 1st episode of Serial	TEN Sydney	90 mins	Ten Network
	JOHN NEWCOMBE TENNIS LEGENDS	Documentary	Ten Network	60 mins	Ten Network
	TO FIGHT THE WILD	Dramatised Documentary	Richard Oxenburgh Productions Pty Ltd in association with TVW Perth	120 mins	Seven Network
	THE HUMAN FACE OF CHINA	Documentary	Austr Film Commission (Film Australia)	2 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	JOHN INMAN SPECIAL	Variety - Special	McCabe Paradine Productions in assoc. with Ten Network	60 mins	Ten Network
	THE RUSSIANS	Documentary	Film Australia	2 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	1980 WORLD PROFESSIONAL BALLROOM DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS	Variety - Special	TVW Perth	120 mins	TVW
	YAWMHA POPULAR SONG AWARDS	Variety - Special	Nine Network	60 mins	Nine Network
	SLIPPERY SLIDE	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Tasmanian Film Corporation	60 mins	Nine Network
	WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Austr Film Commission/Vic. Film Commission/Ten Network	9 x 60 mins	Ten Network
	THE LAST OUTLAW	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Pegasus Productions	4 x 120 mins	Seven Network

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1980 Cont.	JOHN NEWCOMBE'S AUSTRALIAN STARS IN THE SPACES	Documentary	Ten Network	60 mins	Ten Network
1981	CHANNEL NINE CELEBRATES 25 YEARS OF TELEVISION	Documentary/Variety - Special	Nine Network	180 mins	Nine Network
	GULPILL - MAN OF TWO WORLDS	Documentary	Regional Television Australia	60 mins	Regional Stations
	HELLAWY	Drama - 1st episode of series	Reg Grundy Productions Ltd	120 mins	Ten Network
	PUNISHMENT	Drama - 1st episode of serial	Reg Grundy Productions Ltd	60 mins	Ten Network
	AUSTRALIA NATURALLY	Documentary	NEW Pamworth	3 x 60 mins (full series credited as one "special")	Regional Stations
	1981 LOGIE AWARDS	Variety - Award Night	Ten Network	195 mins	Ten Network
	ROYAL CHARITY CONCERT	Variety - Special	Seven Network	150 mins	Seven Network
	A TOWN LIKE ALICE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Henry Crawford	3 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	HOLIDAY ISLAND	Drama - 1st episode of serial	Crawford Productions	120 mins	Ten Network
1982	THE SQUAD	Pilot program - produced in advance of series	Crawford Production	120 mins	Seven Network
	THE COMING	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Kilhalla Films Pty Ltd	60 mins	Seven Network
	SONS AND DAUGHTERS	Drama - 1st episode of serial	Seven Network	90 mins	Seven Network
	HUMAN FACE OF JAPAN	Documentary	Film Australia	120 mins	Ten Network

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1982 Cont.	INSTANT TV COMEDY SPECIAL	Variety - Special	TEN Sydney	60 mins	Ten Network
	ITA BOUTROSE - ROYAL WEDDING SPECIAL	Documentary	TEN Sydney	60 mins	Ten Network
	SARA DANE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	South Australian Film Corporation	8 x 60 mins	Ten Network
	AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S WEEKLY AUSTRALIAN FASHION AWARDS	Variety - Awards Night	TEN Sydney	120 mins	Nine Network
	1982 TV WEEK LOGIE AWARDS	Variety - Awards Night	GTV Melbourne	180 mins	Nine Network
	THE MIKE WALSH SHOW - 2000TH EPISODE	Documentary/Variety - Special	TEN Sydney	120 mins	Nine Network
	TAURUS RISING	Drama - 1st episode of serial	Nine Network	120 mins	Nine Network
	GRIED - THE MR ASIA CONNECTION	Dramatised Documentary	Michael Thornhill for Ten Network	120 mins	Ten Network
	PEOPLE LIKE US	Telenovie/One Shot Drama	Harvey Oakden in conjunction with AUN Sydney	90 mins	Seven Network
	A SPECIAL PLACE	Telenovie/One Shot Drama	Reg Grundy Productions in conjunction with AUN Sydney	90 mins	Seven Network
	MISS AUSTRALIA QUEST	Variety - Awards Night	TVB Hobart	60 mins	Seven Network
	THE GRAHAME BOND SHOW	Variety - Special	Ten Network	60 mins	Ten Network
1983	WATERLOO STATION	Pilot program - produced in advance of series	Grundy Organisation	120 mins	Nine Network

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1983 Cont.	AUSTRALIA DAY CONCERT	Variety - Special	ATV Melbourne	90 mins	Ten Network
	CARSON'S LAW	Drama - 1st episode of drama serial	Crawford Productions	90 mins	Nine Network
	REGENT HOTEL GALA OPENING	Variety - Special	ATN Sydney	60 mins	Seven Network
	A LAND LOOKING WEST	Documentary	STW Perth	8 x 60 mins (full series credited as one "special")	STW and GTW
	THE ADELAIDE STORY	Dramatised Documentary	ADS Adelaide	150 mins	ADS
	THE DISMISSAL	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Kennedy Miller Entertainment for Ten Network	3 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	THE ROYAL GALA CONCERT	Variety - Special	Nine Network	120 mins	Nine Network
	AUSTRALIA'S ENTERTAINMENT SPECTACULAR	Variety - Special	TON Sydney	150 mins	Nine Network
	SILENT REACH	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	AAV Production House Melbourne	5 x 60 mins	Nine Network
	25TH ANNIVERSARY TV WEEK LOGIE AWARDS	Variety - Awards Night	ATV Melbourne	225 mins	Ten Network
	FOR THE TERM OF HIS NATURAL LIFE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Filmco Ltd. Sydney	3 x 120 mins	Nine Network
	AUSTRALIA NATURALLY II	Documentary	Regional Television Australia Pty Ltd	3 x 60 mins (full series credited as one "special")	Regional Stations
	THE PRIME MINISTERS	Dramatised Documentary	Regional Television Australia Pty Ltd	4 x 60 mins (full series credited as one "special")	Regional Stations

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1983 Cont.	KINGS	Drama - 1st episode of drama serial	PEL Productions	60 mins	Nine Network
1984	PAUL HOGAN'S ENGLAND I AND II	Variety - Special	Special Projects Division Nine Network/British Commercial Network Channel Four	2 x 60 mins	Nine Network
	ALL THE RIVERS RUN	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Crawford Productions	4 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	THE WEEKLY'S WAR	Telenovelle/One Shot Drama	Film Australia and Nine Network	180 mins	Nine Network
	RETURN TO EDEEN	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Hanna Barbara Productions	3 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	STARBURST '83	Variety - Special	ATN Sydney	120 mins	ATN, WIN
	MISS AUSTRALIA QUEST	Variety - Awards Night	ATN Sydney	90 mins	Seven Network
	UNDER CAPRICORN	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	South Australia Film Corporation	2 x 120 mins	Nine Network
	AMERICA'S CUP VICTORY CONCERT	Variety - Special	STW Perth	120 mins ("Special" when televised in unrevised form)	STW, TCN & OTN (some regional stations)
	THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AZARIA CHAMBERLAIN	Dramatised Documentary	Ten Network	120 mins	Ten Network
	EUREKA STOCKADE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Henry Crawford Productions Pty Ltd	2 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	WATERFRONT	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Waterfront Pty Ltd	3 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	HIGH COUNTRY	Telenovelle/One Shot Drama	PEL Productions	120 mins	Nine Network

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1984 Cont.	THE HUMAN FACE OF RUSSIA	Documentary	Film Australia	90 mins	Ten Network
	EILTON JOHN 'THANK YOU AUSTRALIA CONCERT'	Variety - Special	Nine Network	150 mins	Nine Network
	CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME	Documentary	NEW Newcastle	60 mins	Regional Stations
	TV WEEK LOGIE AWARDS	Variety - Awards Show	GTV Melbourne	180 mins	Nine Network
	WHERE LIES THE JUSTICE	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Paul Drane Productions	120 mins	Seven Network
	THE WAKS WORKS	Variety - Special	BTQ Brisbane	60 mins	BTQ
	RAFFERTY'S RULES	Pilot program - produced in advance of series	ATN Sydney	60 mins	Seven Network
	THE COP SHOW	Pilot program - series not produced	R.S. Productions	30 mins	ATN
	SOLDIERS.	Pilot program - series not produced	ATN Sydney	90 mins	Not yet televised
	ALPHA STREET	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	ATN Sydney	60 mins	Not yet televised
	RUSSIAN ICE SPECTACULAR WITH TORVILL AND DEAN	Variety - Special	ATN Sydney	120 mins	Seven Network
	FIVE MILE CREEK	Drama - 1st episode of series	Valstar	60 mins	Seven Network
	BODYLINE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Kennedy Miller Productions	2 x 180 mins 2 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	CULTURE CLUB COLORING DOWN UNDER	Variety - Special	TON Sydney	90 mins	Nine Network
	DANNY'S EGG	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	PBL Productions	30 mins	Nine Network

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1984 Cont.	AFT AWARDS	Variety - Awards Night	ATV Melbourne	120 mins	Ten Network
	MATTHEW AND SON	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Television House	90 mins	Ten Network
	BILL WANNAN'S MYSTERIOUS AUSTRALIA	Documentary	Ian Fairweather	60 mins	NWS
	SUPER SLEUTH	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Cox-Cornford	120 mins	Seven Network
	MISS AUSTRALIA QUEST	Variety - Awards Night	ETQ Brisbane	60 mins	Seven Network
	VICTORIA'S 150TH PAGEANT	Variety - Special	HSV Melbourne	202 mins	HSV, ADS and some Regionals
	THE LAST BASTION	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	K and K Productions	3 x 90 mins	Ten Network
	POSSESSION	Drama - 1st episode of serial	Grundy Organisation with TCN Sydney	120 mins	Nine Network
	AUSTRALIA DAY CONCERT	Variety - Special	ATV Melbourne	120 mins	Ten Network
	THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD PAGEANT	Variety - Awards Night	ATN Sydney	150 mins	Seven Network
1985	COWRA BREAKOUT	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Kennedy Miller Entertainment	2 x 180 mins 2 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	THE FLYING DOCTORS	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Crawford Productions	6 x 60 mins	Nine Network
	I CAN'T GET STARTED	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	PEL Productions	120 mins	Nine Network
	GLASS BABIES	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	PEL Productions	2 x 120 mins	Nine Network
	SKIN DEEP	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	PEL Productions	120 mins	Nine Network

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1985 Cont.	LOGIES '85	Variety - Awards Night	ATV Melbourne	180 mins	Ten Network
	GREAT MOSCOW CIRCUS ON ICE	Variety - Special	GTV Melbourne	120 mins	Nine Network
	HENDERSON KIDS	Drama - 1st episode of serial	Crawford Productions	12 x 60 mins	Ten Network
	ZOO FAMILY	Drama - 1st episode of series	Crawford Productions	26 x 30 mins	Nine Network
	LAWRENCE OF ARABIA - THE MASTER ILLUSIONIST	Dramatised Documentary	Triad Films Pty Ltd	90 mins	TVQ and SNS
	MISS AUSTRALIA QUEST	Variety - Awards Night	TVW Perth	60 mins	Seven Network
	ARCHER	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Roadshow, Coote & Carroll	120 mins	Ten Network
	A THOUSAND SKIES	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	A Thousand Skies Productions	3 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	ANZACS	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Burrows Dixon Company	5 x 120 mins	Nine Network
	CLIFF RICHARDS IN CONCERT	Variety - Special	Nine Network	90 mins	Nine Network
	MOUNT EVEREST AUSTRALIAN CHALLENGE	Documentary	Nine Network	90 mins	Nine Network
	AFTI AWARDS	Variety - Awards Night	Ten Network	120 mins	Ten Network
	DUNERA BOYS	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	Jethro Films	2 x 120 mins	Ten Network
	THE PERFECTIONIST	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Pavillion Partners Pty Ltd	120 mins	Ten Network
	WINNERS	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Australian Children's Television Foundation	8 x 60 mins	Ten Network (1985 and 1986)

Year of First Presentation	Program Title	Program Category	Production Company	Program Duration	Transmitting Station/Network
1986	AUSTRALIA DAY LIVE	Variety - Special	TEN Sydney	120 mins	Ten Network
	ROBBERY UNDER ARMS	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	South Australian Film Corp.	3 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	A FORTUNATE LIFE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	PEL Productions	4 x 120 mins	Nine Network
	SHOUT! THE STORY OF JOHNNY O'KEEFE	Drama - 1st episode of mini-series	View Films	2 x 120 mins	Seven Network
	PRIME TIME	Drama - 1st episode of series	Crawford Productions	105 mins	Nine Network
	DOUBLE SCULLS	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	PEL Productions	105 mins	Nine Network
	ROBBERY	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Michael Thornhill	120 mins	Ten Network
	HANDLE WITH CARE	Telemovie/One Shot Drama	Andrena Finlay/Anna Lauda	90 mins	Ten Network
	1986 LOGIE AWARDS	Variety - Awards Night	Nine Network	150 mins	Nine Network
	DIRE STRAITS IN CONCERT	Variety - Special	Nine Network	150 mins	Nine Network

AUDIENCE INFORMATION

221. The Tribunal subscribes to the reports produced by McNair Anderson Associates Pty Ltd commissioned by the licensees. These reports provide the Tribunal with valuable information about the composition of audiences, the audience shares achieved by stations, and the ratings of programs. The information is published with the permission of the above company.

Radio

222. The following table shows, for seven of the largest Australian cities, the overall shares of audience for stations during the three years 1985, 1984 and 1983:-

AVERAGE OVERALL SHARES OF AUDIENCE - MAJOR CITIES

		1985	1984	1983
		%	%	%
SYDNEY	2CH	12	12	12
	2GB	11	9	9
	2KY	9	7	7
	2SM	8	10	7
	2UE	9	12	11
	2UW	6	6	8
	2WS	9	10	10
	2DAY	9	8	8
	2MMM	13	11	9
	2BL	5	5	6
	2FC	2	2	2
	2JJJ	3	4	3
	Other AM	3	4	4
	Other FM	2	2	1

Based on an average of the four McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

MELBOURNE	3AK	11	12	12
	3AW	14	14	12
	3DB	7	6	5
	3KZ	12	13	12
	3MP	5	7	8
	3UZ	4	4	9
	3XY	9	10	11
	3EON	14	11	9
	3FOX	11	9	8
	3LO	8	8	8
	3AR	2	3	3
	Other AM	1	2	2
	Other FM	2	2	2

Based on an average of the four McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

BRISBANE	4BC	13	12	13
	4BH	16	17	19
	4BK	9	7	7
	4IO	11	14	14
	4KQ	13	15	16
	4MMM	21	16	15
	4QR	9	10	10
	4QG	3	4	3
	Other AM	2	2	2
	Other FM	3	3	2

Based on an average of the three McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

ADELAIDE	5AA	12	18	15
	5AD	10	11	14
	5DN	20	20	22
	5KA	21	18	20
	5SSA	25	20	15
	5AN	7	7	7
	5CL	3	3	3
	Other AM	1	*	*
	Other FM	3	2	2

Based on an average of the four McNair Anderson surveys conducted in 1985 and the three surveys conducted in both 1984 and 1983.

PERTH	6IX	9	11	11
	6KY	16	11	13
	6PM	22	23	22
	6PR	15	15	16
	6NOW	23	21	19
	6WF	9	11	13
	6WN	3	3	3
	Other AM	2	2	1
	Other FM	2	2	2

Based on an average of the four McNair Anderson surveys conducted in both 1985 and 1984 and the three surveys conducted during 1983.

NEWCASTLE	ZHD	27	26	24
	ZKO	23	25	26
	ZNX	32	30	30
	ZNC	11	12	14
	ZNA	1	2	2
	Other AM	3	3	3
	Other FM	2	2	2

Based on an average of the two McNair Anderson surveys conducted each year.

CANBERRA	2CA	28	16	25
	2CC	42	52	38
	2CN	18	20	24
	2CY	6	5	6
	Other AM	2	3	3
	Other FM	4	4	5

Based on an average of the two McNair Anderson surveys conducted in 1985 and the one survey conducted in both 1984 and 1983.

* less than 1%.

Television

223. The following table shows the average weekly time spent viewing television. The figures have been calculated from McNair Anderson reports for all surveys conducted during 1985:

AVERAGE WEEKLY TIME SPENT VIEWING TELEVISION, 1985

	ALL PEOPLE	MEN 18+	WOMEN 18+	TEENS 13-17	CHILDREN 5-12	HOUSE WIVES	AVERAGE NO. OF VIEWING HOURS/ HOME
	hrs mins	hrs mins	hrs mins	hrs mins	hrs mins	hrs mins	hrs mins
SYDNEY	18 00	17 28	21 11	16 28	15 09	30 10	21 56
MELBOURNE	17 34	17 04	20 33	17 11	15 16	29 07	21 08

224. The following tables show programs most popular with adults and with children. They are based on the first three audience measurement surveys for the year in Sydney and Melbourne:

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS - ALL PEOPLE
FEBRUARY - JUNE 1986

SYDNEY

Potential Audience, All People: 3,377,000

	PROGRAM	STATION	MAXIMUM AUDIENCE **	RATING
(1)	* 60 MINUTES	TCN 9	814,000	36
(2)	THE COSBY SHOW	TCN 9	678,000	28
(3)	* SALE OF THE CENTURY	TCN 9	639,000	25
(4)	* 9 NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER	TCN 9	637,000	28
(5)	* WILLESEE	TCN 9	610,000	27
(6)	* TERRY WILLESEE TONIGHT	ATN 7	605,000	27
(7)	KNIGHT RIDER	TCN 9	555,000	22
(8)	* N.E.C. BIG GAME	TEN 10	548,000	24
(9)	MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE	ATN 7	546,000	23
(10)	* A COUNTRY PRACTICE	ATN 7	538,000	25

The following mini-series and specials rated 30 or above:-

		STATION	RATING
*	RUGBY LEAGUE - STATE OF ORIGIN MATCH	TCN 9	38
*	A FORTUNATE LIFE	TCN 9	31
*	1986 LOGIE AWARDS	TCN 9	30
*	SHOUT! THE STORY OF JOHNNY O'KEEFE	ATN 7	30

MELBOURNE

Potential Audience, All People: 3,198,000

	PROGRAM	STATION	MAXIMUM AUDIENCE **	RATING
(1)	* 60 MINUTES	GTV 9	786,000	37
(2)	THE COSBY SHOW	GTV 9	624,000	28
(3)	7 MONDAY MOVIE	HSV 7	542,000	25
(4)	* THE FLYING DOCTORS	GTV 9	531,000	24
(5)	* NEIGHBOURS	ATV 10	524,000	23
(6)	* EYEWITNESS NEWS	ATV 10	518,000	24
(7)	* SALE OF THE CENTURY	GTV 9	510,000	24
(8)	* A COUNTRY PRACTICE	HSV 7	496,000	23
(9)	9 SUNDAY MOVIE	GTV 9	492,000	26
(10)	7 SUNDAY MOVIE	HSV 7	489,000	25

The following mini-series and specials rated 30 or above:-

	STATION	RATING
* A FORTUNATE LIFE	GTV 9	32
* AN AUSSIE EVENING WITH DAME EDNA	HSV 7	32

* Australian.

** This figure is the highest average audience achieved by each program in the three surveys conducted between February and June 1986.

The following tables show the programs most viewed by 5 to 12 year old children in Sydney and Melbourne:-

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS - CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS
FEBRUARY - JUNE 1986

SYDNEY

Potential Audience, Children 5-12 Years: 412,000

	PROGRAM	STATION	**MAXIMUM AUDIENCE CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	% OF ALL CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS
(1)	* IT'S A KNOCKOUT	TEN 10	130,000	32
(2)	KNIGHT RIDER	TCN 9	108,000	26
(3)	FAMILY TIES	ATN 7	97,000	24
(4)	GIMME A BREAK	ATN 7	95,000	23
(5)	THE CARTOON CONNECTION	ATN 7	92,000	22
(6)	THE A-TEAM	TEN 10	90,000	22
(7)	* YOUNG TALENT TIME	TEN 10	81,000	20
(8)	MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE	ATN 7	79,000	19
(9)	THE COSBY SHOW	TCN 9	75,000	18
(10)	ASTROBOY/VOLTRON: DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE	ABN 2	74,000	18

MELBOURNE

Potential Audience, Children 5-12 Years: 397,000.

(1)	PUNKY BREWSTER	HSV 7	179,000	45
(2)	WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY	HSV 7	112,000	28
(3)	* NEIGHBOURS	ATV 10	106,000	27
(4)	* IT'S A KNOCKOUT	ATV 10	105,000	26
(5)	* YOUNG TALENT TIME	ATV 10	93,000	23
(6)	FAMILY TIES	HSV 7	89,000	22
(7)	KNIGHT RIDER	GTV 9	88,000	22
(8)	THE COSBY SHOW	GTV 9	76,000	19
(9)	THE JETSONS/HUCKLEBURY HOUND	HSV 7	68,000	17
(10)	DIFF'RENT STROKES	GTV 9	68,000	17

* Australian.

** This figure is the highest average audience achieved by each program in the three surveys between February and June 1986.

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS

4-5PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY - CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS

FEBRUARY - JUNE 1986

SYDNEY

Potential Audience, Children 5-12 Years: 412,000

PROGRAM	STATION	**MAXIMUM AUDIENCE CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	% OF ALL CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS
(1) * MR SQUIGGLE AND FRIENDS	ABN 2	43,000	10
(2) * PLAYSCHOOL	ABN 2	39,000	9
(3) * SIMON TOWNSEND'S WONDER WORLD	TEN 10	28,000	7
(4) * OFF THE DISH	TEN 10	24,000	6
(5) * C'MON KIDS	TCN 9	22,000	5

MELBOURNE

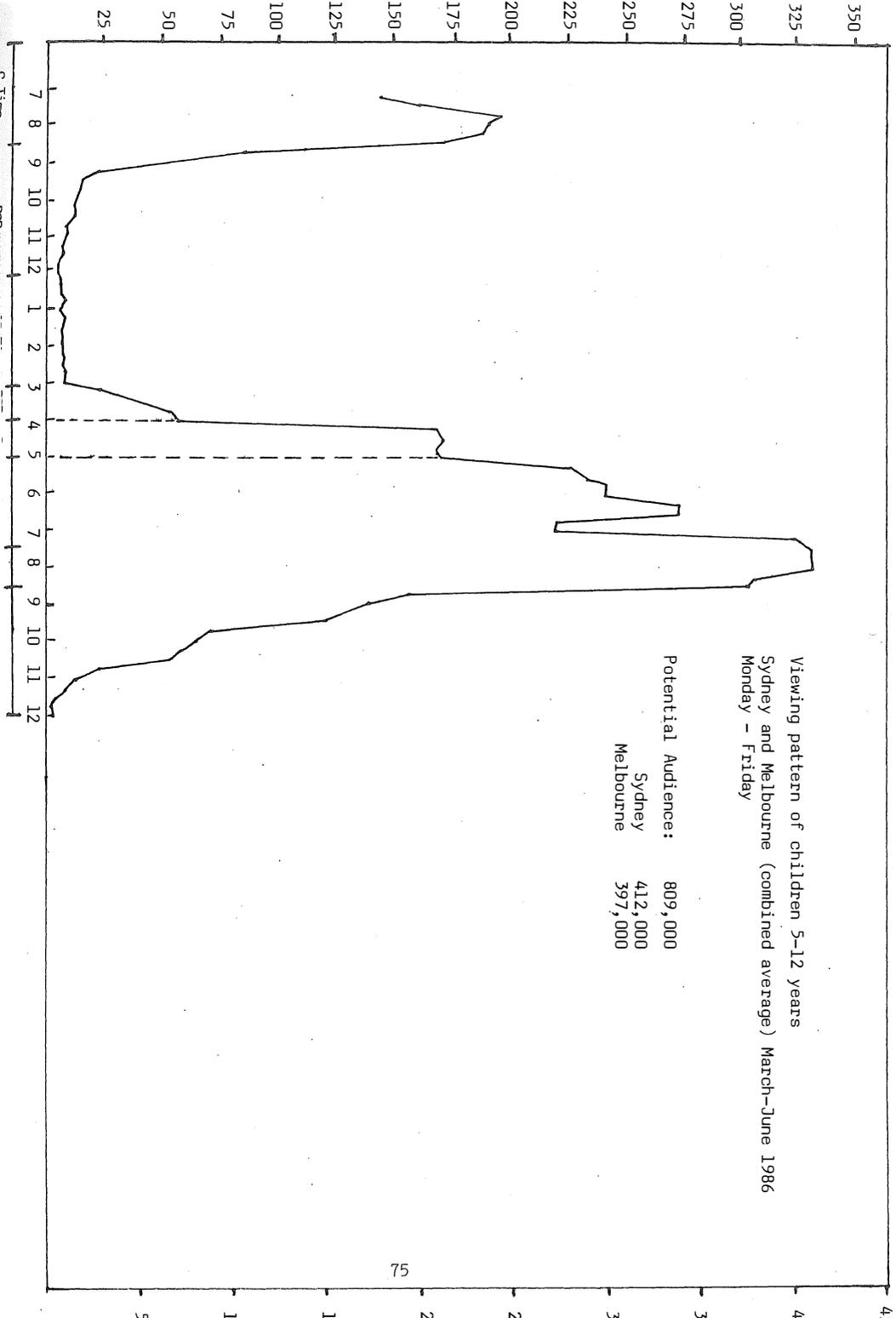
Potential Audience, Children 5-12 Years: 397,000

PROGRAM	STATION	**MAXIMUM AUDIENCE CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS	% OF ALL CHILDREN 5-12 YEARS
(1) * C'MON KIDS	GTV 9	35,000	9
(2) * MR SQUIGGLE AND FRIENDS	ABV 2	33,000	8
(3) * PLAYSCHOOL	ABV 2	27,000	7
(4) * OFF THE DISH	ATV 10	20,000	5
* SIMON TOWNSEND'S WONDER WORLD	ATV 10	20,000	5

* Australian.

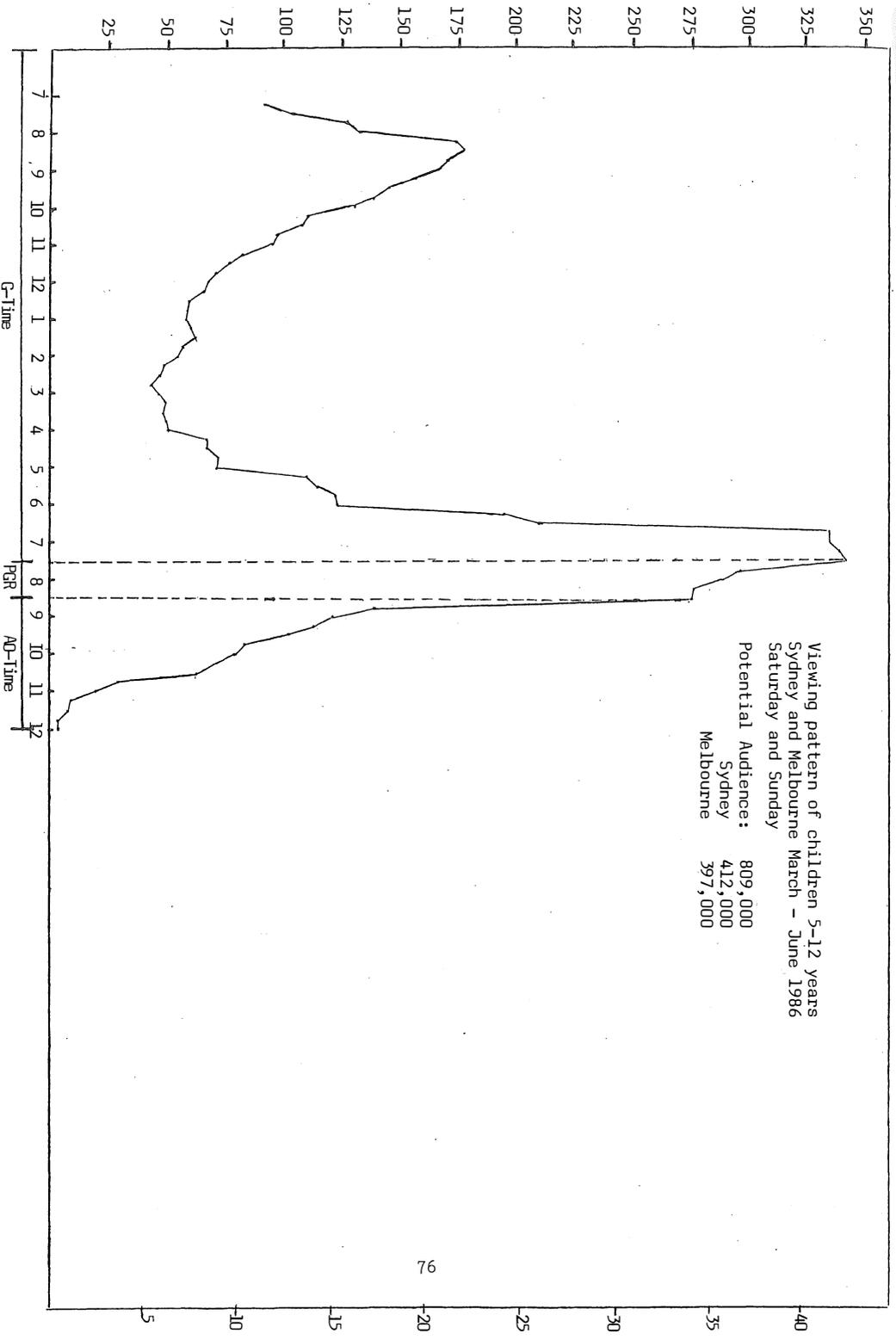
** This figure is the highest average audience achieved by each program in the three surveys conducted between February and June 1986.

225. The following graphs show viewing by 5 to 12 year old children on weekdays and weekends in relation to program classification times (combined figures for Sydney and Melbourne are shown). McNair Anderson Associates Pty Ltd surveys No. 2 and No. 3 of 1986 were used as source material.



Viewing pattern of children 5-12 years
 Sydney and Melbourne (combined average) March-June 1986
 Monday - Friday

Potential Audience: 809,000
 Sydney 412,000
 Melbourne 397,000



Viewing pattern of children 5-12 years
 Sydney and Melbourne March - June 1986
 Saturday and Sunday

Potential Audience: 809,000
 Sydney 412,000
 Melbourne 397,000

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS

226. The analysis of television programs which is set out in Appendix U is based on a sample of ten weeks of programs televised during 1985 by commercial stations, the Special Broadcasting Service and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

227. Details of commercial television programs are derived from data supplied regularly by each station, while details of Channel 0/28 programs and national television programs are obtained from information supplied by the Special Broadcasting Service and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. For the purpose of the analysis the programs are those of all metropolitan stations, twenty-five provincial commercial stations and, in the case of the national service, those of ABV Melbourne. These are considered to be reasonably representative of the commercial, special broadcasting and national television services.

228. The tables show the composition of programs under the following headings:

Table 1 Analysis of television programs by categories: metropolitan and provincial stations.

Table 2 Analysis of television programs by categories and time periods: metropolitan (A) and provincial (B) stations.

Table 3 Television programs of Australian origin. Analysis by categories: metropolitan (A) and provincial (B) stations.

Table 4 Average yearly amount of time devoted to particular categories (shown in hours): all metropolitan commercial, national and SBS stations for the years 1982-83 to 1985.

Table 5 Analysis of television programs by categories: metropolitan and provincial commercial stations, 6.00 am - 12.00 pm, 1983-84 to 1985.

Table 6 Analysis of television programs by categories: metropolitan and provincial commercial stations, 6.00 pm - 10.00 pm, 1983-84 to 1985.

229. The figures in Table 3 (A and B) are based on the actual duration of Australian programs. They do not take into account the credit loading allowed to commercial stations for certain types of program matter in calculating their performance towards meeting the Tribunal's points requirements for the Australian content of television programs. The table shows the distribution of types of Australian programs both as percentages of all programs of Australian origin and as percentages of all programs televised.

230. At the foot of each column in Tables 1 and 3, a conversion factor is shown to enable calculations of the time occupied by programs in each category.

Definition of program categories.

231. The statistical system is based on a number of program categories. These are set out below:

Drama:

Adventure	Drama with the main focus on action. Includes such themes as science fiction and espionage.
Crime and suspense	Programs in dramatic form concerned with crime and its detection. Includes court room drama and plays in which suspense is predominant, with or without a crime element.
Domestic and comedy	Programs in dramatic form dealing with domestic life or family relations, and those whose main purpose is to induce laughter.
Western	Programs in dramatic form utilising 'Western' settings.
Period	Programs in dramatic form set in a past era. Does not include programs whose main theme is other than the historical element.
Miscellaneous	Programs in dramatic form which do not fall specifically under other headings.

Light entertainment:

Cartoons	Matter predominantly in the form of animation or puppetry.
Music programs	Programs in which currently popular music or music of the 'evergreen' type is the predominant element.
Personality programs	Programs containing items generally handled by a compere. Includes quizzes, panel games and interviews where the emphasis is on displaying the subject rather than serious discussion.

Talent Programs	Programs concentrating on competition generally at an amateur level in any field of entertainment.
Variety	Programs containing a mixture of comedy, music, dancing, gags and patter, by professional or amateur talent, where the element of competition is not predominant.
Sports	Simultaneous or delayed presentation of competitive sports, sporting previews, news and talks and demonstrations of sporting techniques.
News	Programs reporting on current or recent happenings. Includes newsreels, reports on weather and essential services.
Children:	
Kindergarten	All kindergarten sessions conducted by qualified staff.
Other	Other programs which generally include a variety of items directed to or presented for children.
Family activities	Programs concerned with family activities and hobbies and the family as users of consumer goods and services.
Information	Programs of a descriptive type, concerning agriculture, industry, travel, nature and science etc, also historical and biographical programs.
Current affairs	Programs dealing with social and economic problems of modern society. Includes news commentaries which deal with the subject matter 'in depth'.

Political matter	Programs concerning Australian Federal or State elections and by-elections and special statements of importance by political leaders.
Religious matter	All programs originated by recognised religious bodies.
The arts	Programs concerning the graphic arts; reading of prose and poetry; literary and other art criticism; ballet and music of lasting value.

Educational:

Formal	Programs of formal instruction at all levels which are specifically related to a recognised course of study.
Other	Programs of educational intent which are not directly related to a specific course of study.

232. Advertising and other non-program matter have been included as part of the program in which they occur.

COMMENTS AND COMPLAINTS ABOUT PROGRAMS AND ADVERTISING

233. As part of its responsibilities in regard to the determination of standards and to overseeing compliance with these by stations, the Tribunal receives comments and complaints from the public. All such representations are considered, investigated where necessary, and provided with a written response.

234. On 20 December 1984 the Tribunal issued a practice note entitled "Investigation and Determination of Breaches of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942, Program and Advertising Standards, and other Licence Conditions." The practice note outlines the procedures the Tribunal follows in handling possible breaches of the Act, Standards and Licence Conditions which come to the Tribunal's attention and are relevant to the exercise of one of its powers under the Act.

235. In cases where complaints or comments do not concern an issue for which the Tribunal has responsibility the Tribunal informs the complainant accordingly and, if appropriate, refers the complaint to the relevant licensee for information.

236. When complaints are received, and it is considered that evidence exists that a possible breach of the Act, Standards or other licence condition may be involved, the Tribunal informs the licensee of the precise nature of the complaint and provides material in support, including a copy of the written complaint. If the initial response from the licensee indicates that no breach has occurred both the licensee and the complainant are informed and the matter proceeds no further. Where the Tribunal decides that further consideration is necessary it informs the licensee that it wishes to investigate the matter further and provides any additional material. The licensee is given the opportunity to request that the matter to be dealt with in one of the following ways:-

- (a) on the basis of written submissions;
- (b) on the basis of oral submissions (with any additional evidence to be submitted to the Tribunal in writing beforehand);
- (c) at a scheduled inquiry into a licence renewal, licence transfer or share transaction;
- (d) at an inquiry initiated especially to determine the matter (including an inquiry into revocation or suspension of a licence).

237. In most cases the matter is dealt with on the basis of either written or oral submissions.

238. If the Tribunal decides, outside a public inquiry, that a breach has occurred the licensee is given the opportunity, at licence renewal, to make submissions concerning the weight the Tribunal should place on the breach in the context of the overall performance of the station.

239. Where the Tribunal is satisfied that a breach has occurred as a result of a reasonable mistake, or other circumstances beyond the control of the licensee, the breach will only be raised at a subsequent renewal inquiry if it is one of a number of such breaches.

240. The Tribunal makes available to relevant radio, television and advertising industry organisations, and to certain other bodies, monthly summaries of comments and complaints it receives about program or advertising matters.

241. During 1985-86 the Tribunal received a total of 1644 comments or complaints about these matters. After allowing for the fact that complaints or comments were made not only by individuals, but also by family groups or on behalf of several people, it is estimated that some 53 per cent of complainants were males and 47 per cent females.

242. As stated above, in all cases written representations were considered and a written response provided. A written reply was also forwarded in cases where persons lodged complaints by telephone and wished to be informed of the outcome of the Tribunal's investigations.

243. Of the 1644 comments or complaints received during 1985-86 (1302 in 1984-85) about 18 per cent (27 per cent in 1984-85) were such as to possibly involve a breach of the Act or the Tribunal's Program Standards or Advertising Conditions and therefore warranted being taken up with the station or industry body concerned. Some 2.6 per cent (4 per cent in 1984-85) of all complaints were found to involve such a breach, although at the time of preparation of this report some 28 complaints which may involve breaches of the Act or Standards had yet to be determined fully.

244. Although the vast majority of comments and complaints did not involve breaches of the Act or the Standards, the Tribunal recognises that the views expressed by the persons concerned are sincerely held. The Tribunal accepted these views as contributions towards its review of the Standards and stations were notified so that they would be aware of the response of some members of the public to their programming.

245. The tables which follow provide an indication of the nature and number of complaints and comments received during 1985-86 concerning differing aspects of television and radio programs or advertising. The table has been divided into three sections in order to differentiate between comments about aspects of radio and television (Section 1); complaints that may have had justification and were referred to stations or industry bodies for comment (Section 2); and complaints which did not appear to be justified and, where appropriate, were referred to the stations or industry bodies for information (Section 3).

COMPLAINTS AND COMMENTS - TELEVISION AND RADIO STATIONS - 1985-86

SUBJECT	SECTION 1	SECTION 2	SECTION 3	NO.	% OF ALL
A. TELEVISION: General					
Bad Taste (sex. violence, moral standards, etc)	193	-	63	256	15.6
Sex or Indecency (specific programs)	1	8	29	38	2.3
Violence (specific programs)	-	1	24	25	1.5
Language (including blasphemy)	-	6	30	36	2.2
Unsuitable promotions or advertisements (in programs outside family and children's time)	-	17	37	54	3.3
News and Current Affairs					
- taste	-	28	82	110	6.6
- biased or misleading	-	18	21	39	2.4
- violence	3	7	18	28	1.7
Sporting Programs					
- too many	-	-	5	5	0.3
- too few (includes inadequate coverage)	-	-	109	109	6.6
Repeats and poor programs generally	-	-	13	13	0.8
Station's performance	-	-	30	30	1.8
Objections to can- cellation or change in timeslot of programs	-	5	11	16	1.0
Discrimination					
- racism	-	-	14	14	0.9
- sexism	-	-	-	-	0.0
Miscellaneous	25	9	55	89	5.4
	222	99	541	862	52.4

SUBJECT	SECTION 1	SECTION 2	SECTION 3	NO.	% OF ALL
B. TELEVISION:					
Advertising					
High Sound Level	-	-	18	18	1.1
Excessive Amounts	1	19	85	105	6.4
Taste and Safety Aspects	2	17	99	118	7.2
Misleading	-	4	16	20	1.2
Discrimination					
- racism	-	3	1	4	0.2
- sexism	-	4	13	17	1.0
Intimate Products	29	-	47	76	4.6
Alcoholic Liquor	2	26	12	40	2.5
Miscellaneous	2	5	14	21	1.3
	36	78	305	419	25.5

SUBJECT	SECTION 1	SECTION 2	SECTION 3	NO.	% OF ALL
C. TELEVISION: Family and Children's Time					
Unsuitable programs or advertisements	1	27	42	70	4.2
Promotional material for adult programs televised during family and children's viewing times	-	4	7	11	0.7
Miscellaneous	1	2	10	13	0.8
	2	33	59	94	5.7

SUBJECT	SECTION 1	SECTION 2	SECTION 3	NO.	% OF ALL
D. COMMERCIAL RADIO					
Advertising content	1	-	17	18	1.1
Taste or offence	-	24	65	89	5.4
Quality of programs	-	-	-	-	0.0
Unsuitable recordings	-	2	1	3	0.2
Bias in news and current affairs	-	-	3	3	0.2
Irregularities in talkback programs	-	11	21	32	2.0
Station's performance	-	5	11	16	1.0
Discrimination					
- racism	1	7	12	20	1.2
- sexism	-	-	2	2	0.1
Alcohol Advertising	-	-	1	1	0.1
Miscellaneous	2	4	18	24	1.4
	4	53	151	208	12.7

SUBJECT	SECTION 1	SECTION 2	SECTION 3	NO.	% OF ALL
E. PUBLIC RADIO					
Taste or offence	-	9	9	18	1.1
Unsuitable recordings	-	6	-	6	0.4
Discrimination					
- racism	-	4	1	5	0.3
- sexism	-	-	-	-	0.0
Sponsorship Announcements	-	12	3	15	0.9
Miscellaneous	-	6	11	17	1.0
	-	37	24	61	3.7
TOTALS	264	300	1080	1644	100.0

246. The main causes of complaint and comment during 1985-86 were the general objection to the standard of television programs e.g. the amount of sex and violence (15.6 per cent of all complaints and comments), matters concerning the content of television advertisements (7.2 per cent), poor taste in television news programs (6.6 per cent), the inadequate television coverage of sports events (6.6 per cent), the amount of advertising or other non-program matter on television (6.4 per cent) and matters about taste or offensiveness in commercial radio programs (5.4 per cent).

247. The large increase in the number of comments received about the standard of television programs (193 this year, 2 in 1984-85) can be attributed to public response to inaccurate news reports about the possible introduction of 'X' rated material on television and to a letterbox campaign conducted in the inner suburbs of Melbourne. Without these there would have been no increase in the number of complaints and comments in this category this year. Complaints and comments about the content of television advertisements increased slightly in 1985-86, whereas there was a somewhat marked increase in the number of complaints and comments received about tastefulness in televised news reports. There was a large increase in the number of complaints and comments about inadequate coverage of sports events (109 this year, 44 in 1984-85). This was largely due to some stations having the television rights to two or more concurrent sports events. Another reason was the decision of some stations to show delayed telecasts rather than transmit the event direct. There was a considerable number of complaints about the amount and distribution of television advertising and the majority of these were about advertising content in general programs rather than in high rating mini-series which has been the case over the past few years. Complaints about taste and offence in radio programs continued to be a significant cause of complaint this year.

248. Complaints and comments received about programs of the National Service (the ABC) and Special Broadcasting Service (the SBS) are not shown in the tables. These were referred for attention to the Australian Broadcasting Corporation or to the Special Broadcasting Service, each of which is an autonomous statutory authority responsible for its own programming.

CLASSIFICATION OF PROGRAMS

249. Amendments to the Act effective from 1 January 1986 mean that television station licensees are required to classify, in accordance with the Tribunal's Standards all programs except children's programs, program promotions and advertisements transmitted by them. Previously, imported material had been classified under a long standing Ministerial arrangement by the Film Censorship Board ("FCB") while stations had classified Australian produced material.

250. On 20 December 1985 and 2 January 1986 the Tribunal determined Interim Television Program Standards, effective from 1 February 1986, which contained classification criteria derived from the relevant provisions of the previous standards. The revised classification standards do not alter the basic framework of the classification system which has operated since 1956. The classifications "G", "PGR", "AO" and "Not Suitable For Television", and the times during which programs assigned a particular classification can be televised by commercial television stations remain

unchanged, although the wording of the classification criteria has been revised.

251. The definitions of the four program classifications contained in Interim Television Program Standards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 respectively, are as follows:

"G" GENERAL

TPS4. Programs referred to in this Standard shall be classified "G". Between the hours of 6 am and 8.30 am and between 4 pm and 7.30 pm on weekdays, and between 6 am and 7.30 pm on Saturdays and Sundays, the only programs which may be transmitted are:

- (i) in C time or displaced C time - C programs;
- (ii) at other times, C programs and programs which may appropriately be classified G in accordance with the G classification criteria contained in the table in TPS10.

PTS5. Subject to the Children's and Preschool Children's Television Program Standards, news and current affairs programs may be transmitted in the times during which only G programs may be transmitted, provided that care is exercised in the selection and transmission of all sound and visual items in news and current affairs programs transmitted at these times.

"PGR" PARENTAL GUIDANCE RECOMMENDED

TPS6. Programs referred to in this Standard shall be classified "PGR". Between the hours of 5 am to 6 am, 8.30 am to 12 noon, 3 pm to 4 pm, and 7.30 pm to 8.30 pm on weekdays and between the hours of 5 am to 6 am and 7.30 pm to 8.30 pm on weekends the following programs only may be transmitted:

- (i) C programs;
- (ii) G programs;
- (iii) programs, which may appropriately be classified PGR in accordance with the PGR classification criteria contained in the table in PTS10.

"AO" ADULTS ONLY

TPS7. Programs referred to in this Standard shall be classified "AO". Between the hours of 8.30 pm to 5 am the following day, and between 12 noon and 3 pm on weekdays which are school days, and between 12 midnight and 5 am, and 8.30 pm and 12 midnight on weekends the following programs may be transmitted:

- (i) "G" programs;
- (ii) "PGR" programs;

(iii) Programs which may appropriately be classified AO in accordance with the classification criteria contained in the table in TPS10.

TPS8. Between the hours of 12 noon and 3 pm on weekdays which are school holidays only C programs, G programs and PGR programs may be transmitted.

TPS9. NOT SUITABLE FOR TELEVISION

Programs which cannot be appropriately classified as either AO, PGR, G or C are to be classified "not suitable for television" and may not be transmitted at any time. The classification criteria for programs classified "not suitable for television" in the table in TPS10 apply to programs governed by this standard.

252. The Chief Censor, Film Censorship Board, has reported that during the year ended 30 June 1986 the number of television programs examined, including feature films, totalled 9,004. However the Board ceased classifying television programs (see paragraph 249) on 28 February 1986, thereafter continuing for a time, until receiving legal advice to discontinue, to register but not classify imported material intended for televising by the Special Broadcasting Service or the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. The latter amounted to 45.49% of all programs examined.

253. Deletions were made from 37 programs and 36 were considered unsuitable in terms of the Television Program Standards. Deletions were made on the grounds of excessive violence, strong language, sexual matters and the use of illicit drugs. Of programs examined 27.79% were classified "G" (a further 0.07% were classified "G" subject to deletions), 21.55% were classified "PGR" (a further 0.02% were classified "PGR" subject to deletions), 4.36% were classified "AO" (a further 0.32% were classified "AO" subject to deletions), and 0.4% were classified "Not Suitable for Television".

254. The origin of imported television programs registered during the year ended 30 June 1986 by the Board under the Customs (Cinematograph Films) Regulations was 45.66% from the United States of America, 30.47% from the United Kingdom and 23.87% from other countries (for televising mainly by the Special Broadcasting Service).

255. Prior to the legislative amendments referred to in paragraph 249 above, the Tribunal was the authority for hearing appeals against decisions of the FCB on the classification of imported television program material. Between 1 July 1985 and 31 December 1985, the Tribunal considered five appeals. Details are as follows:

TITLE AND CLASSIFICATION
AGAINST WHICH APPEAL
WAS LODGED

DESCRIPTION

TRIBUNAL DECISION

TELEMOVIE

REARVIEW MIRROR
('Not Suitable for
Television')

Feature-length
film made for
television

Appeal dismissed

MUSIC/COMEDY CLIPS

OVER THE ROPES
('PGR')

One clip

Appeal dismissed

SOUL KISS
('PGR')

One clip

Appeal dismissed

LOUNGE LIZARD
('PGR')

One clip

Appeal dismissed

HEARTLAND
('PGR')

One clip

Appeal dismissed

HOURS OF SERVICE

Radio

256. During the year the Tribunal decided to remove long standing restrictions on the hours of the day during which radio and television stations may broadcast programs. The purpose of the changes was to reduce unnecessary paperwork, save public and private money, and encourage experimentation.

257. Effective from 1 September 1985 the Tribunal amended its General Determination of Hours of Service, which was originally issued on 28 November 1983 (Paragraphs 269-70 1984-85 Annual Report) and reissued Policy Statement POS04.

258. The effect of the amended determination is that a licensee may adopt such weekly hours of service as it thinks fit and may vary those hours, either permanently or temporarily, at any time. In the case of a reduction of more than 25% in the average weekly hours of service, whether the reduction is made in one step or in several steps, the licensee is required, as soon as practicable, to send the Tribunal a statement in writing, which sets out:

- (1) the reason for the reduction in hours of service; and
- (2) an assessment of its impact on the adequacy and comprehensiveness of the service provided by the licensee.

259. The determination does not apply in the case of a licensee whose hours of transmission are restricted for technical reasons, such as a

restriction to daylight hours only to avoid interference with another station on the same frequency.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

260. Under s. 103 of the Act licensees are required to broadcast or televise divine worship or other matter of a religious nature during such periods as the Tribunal determines and, if the Tribunal so directs, to do so without charge.

261. The Tribunal had, until January 1986, given effect to this statutory requirement by the inclusion in its Radio and Television Program Standards of provisions which required licensees to transmit religious programs without charge. The requirement was for one hour per week in the case of radio stations and for one per cent of transmission time, with a minimum of 30 minutes, per week in the case of television stations.

262. With the introduction on 1 February 1986 of the Tribunal's revised Radio Program Standards and Interim Television Program Standards, the Tribunal removed the requirement from those standards and replaced them with specific and separate directions pursuant to s. 103 of the Act. The new directions provide effectively for the continuation of the amounts of time which had applied under the previous standards.

263. Information available to the Tribunal from program schedules, logs and other sources indicates that all station licensees were complying with the provisions of the Act and Tribunal directions in regard to religious matter transmitted without charge. The majority of the programs presented are provided by the national and state program production organisations of the mainstream churches represented in the service areas of the stations.

PROGRAM RESEARCH

264. As stated in the 1984-85 Annual Report the Tribunal's priorities and shortage of resources have brought about a reorientation of the activities of this Branch, in such a way that the Branch no longer conducts social research in an ongoing way. Research of this kind will be oriented towards particular projects which the Tribunal undertakes.

265. However, the Branch, while carrying out other Tribunal projects has continued to collect information on the social implications of Broadcasting and to assist members of the public with this material; to address public and student groups about these matters and the activities of the Tribunal; and to analyse existing data on television and radio programs and audiences.

266. The content of programs televised during sample periods in the year was analysed as part of a continuing study. The analysis covered commercial television stations, a representative ABC television station, and the multicultural television station Channel 0/28. Detailed tables are shown at Appendix U.

267. The Tribunal subscribes to the audience measurement surveys of McNair Anderson Associates Pty Ltd. By permission of the company, the collection of surveys in the Tribunal's Melbourne office was open for private study by bona fide researchers.

CHILDREN'S AND PRESCHOOL CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

268. During June 1986 programs being televised by metropolitan stations to meet the requirements for 'C' programs and preschool children's programs were as shown in the following table:

<u>Station</u>	<u>'C' Children's Programs</u>	<u>Pre-School Children's Programs</u>
ATN	Wombat * Lassie	Ramper Room*
TCN	C'Mon Kids* Colour in the Creek* Boomerang* Edison Twins Going Great Curiosity Show*	Here's Humphrey*
TEN	Off the Dish* Simon Townsends Wonder World*	Fat Cat and Friends*
ATV	Off The Dish* Simon Townsends* Wonder World	Fat Cat and Friends*
	C'Mon Kids* Colour In The Creek* Boomerang* Edison Twins Going Great Curiosity Show*	Here's Humphrey*
HSV	Wombat* Now You See It* Saturdee*	Ramper Room*
BTO	Combat* Now You See It*	Ramper Room*
QTQ	C'Mon Kids* Colour In The Creek* Boomerang* Edison Twins Going Great Curiosity Show*	Here's Humphrey*

TVQ	Off The Dish* Simon Townsend's Wonder* World	Fat Cat and Friends*
ADS	Wombat* Littlest Hobo	Romper Room*
NWS	C'Mon Kids* Colour In The Creek* Boomerang* Edison Twins Going Great Curiosity Show*	Here's Humphrey*
SAS	Off The Dish* Simon Townsend's* Wonder World	Fat Cat and Friends*
STW	C'Mon Kids* Colour In The Creek* Boomerang* Edison Twins Going Great Curiosity Show*	Here's Humphrey*
TVW	Wombat* Littlest Hobo	Fat Cat and Friends*
TVT	Wombat* Edison Twins Black Beauty KTV* Curiosity Show* Quiz Quest*	Fat Cat and Friends*

* AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS

PART FOUR - ADMINISTRATION

MEMBERSHIP OF THE TRIBUNAL

269. The Act provides that the Tribunal shall consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and at least one but not more than six other Members.

270. The Members of the Tribunal are:

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| David Jones | Chairman to 31 December 1985.

Appointed for a period of five years from 1 July 1980. Reappointed for a period of two years from 1 July 1985. Mr Jones resigned to take up a position on the Bench of the Victorian County Court. |
| Deirdre O'Connor | Appointed as Chairman from 24 March 1986 for a period of five years. |
| Kenneth Archer | Vice Chairman to 18 February 1986

Acting Chairman 31 December 1985 to 18 February 1986. Member.

Appointed from 1 January 1983 until expiration of existing term on 18 February 1986. |
| Catharine Weigall | Member

Appointed for a period of five years from 17 April 1980. Reappointed for a period of five years from 17 April 1985. Miss Weigall has announced her intention to resign before the end of 1986. |
| Mark Armstrong | Member

Appointed for a period of five years from 18 July 1983. |
| Ray Watterson | Member

Appointed for a period of five years from 26 September 1986. |

Julie James-Bailey

Member

Appointed for a period of five years from 31 January 1984.

Russel Perry

Member

Acting Chairman 18 February 1986 to 23 March 1986.

Appointed for a period of five years from 14 May 1984.

THE RESIGNATION OF DAVID JONES, CHAIRMAN 1980-1985

271. On 31 December, 1985, David Jones resigned after five and a half years as Chairman of the Tribunal. Mr Jones left to take up an appointment as a Judge of the Victorian County Court.

272. David Jones' contributions to the Tribunal have been significant, not only in terms of his legendary workload, but also in the contributions he made to seeing the organisation through what has been a particularly turbulent time in its history.

273. In an interview published in the Tribunal's newsletter, ABTEE, David Jones explained what he felt he had achieved during his term:

The organisation now is more stabilised, better able to weather the heavy going that is inevitably present in this area...It has become more effective and it has improved the standard of its decision-making....I think the last five years have been a crucible stage (for the Tribunal). There have been a whole lot of policies in the melting pot which are now coming to fruition - its been a fascinating period to be involved in.

274. The Tribunal wishes to record its appreciation of Mr Jones' work on its behalf throughout a crucial period of its history.

ORGANISATION AND STAFF OF THE TRIBUNAL

275. The express Tribunal powers conferred by many sections of the Act, mentioned in paragraph 18 of this Report, are accompanied by the incidental and implied powers necessary for their exercise. As with many similar institutions, exercise of these incidental and implied powers occupy much of the working time of the Tribunal. Examples of such powers are: communication with broadcasters and the public; analysis of policy; research and acquisition and allocation of resources to different projects.

276. Section 15E of the Act confers on the Chairman of the Tribunal certain powers concerning the employment of staff by the mechanism of deeming her to be a Secretary of a Department of the Australian Public Service, and by deeming the staff of the Tribunal to be a Department. This mechanism does not in law or in practice make the Tribunal a Department. The Tribunal is an independent statutory corporation consisting of all its

Members, including the Chairman and Vice-Chairman (see s. 8 of the Act). The Members have equal powers, except for a few matters expressly mentioned in the Act. The powers of the Tribunal as a corporation include the incidental and implied powers already mentioned, and not merely the bare express powers. Individual Members or committees of Members are often authorised by the Tribunal to implement Tribunal decisions or to oversee particular areas of activity on behalf of the Tribunal, but that does not derogate from the ultimate authority of the Tribunal itself over all its activities.

277. Section 15E of the Act provides that staff of the Tribunal shall be appointed or employed under the Public Service Act 1922. The organisation of the Tribunal at present consists of:

Executive Division

- . Legislation Branch

Secretary's Division

- Secretariat and Public Relations Branch
- . Management Services Branch
- ADP Services Branch
- . Children's Program Branch

Public Inquiry and Licensing Division

- Public Inquiry Branch
- . Licensing Branch
- . Program Branch

Program Services Division

- . Research Branch

State Office Branch

278. Work on the reorganisation of the Tribunal's staffing structure is in progress at the time of report.

279. As part of the proposed reorganisation the Tribunal has appointed a General Manager, replacing the former position of Secretary.

280. The Tribunal appointed Mr Michael Moxey to the position in February 1986 for a term of three years.

281. The former Acting Secretary, Mr Stephen Wilson, resigned from the Tribunal, in February 1986.

282. The Tribunal's senior executive staff are:

M G Moxey	General Manager
J G Quaine	Director Program Services Division

M J Hanna	Acting Director Public Inquiry and Licensing Division
L T Grey	Principal Executive Officer Legislation
J F Hickey	Acting Assistant Secretary

283. The Tribunal's average operative staff level for 1985-86 was 134.60. At 30 June 1986 the Tribunal was staffed by 129 people, 67 males and 62 females. 87 staff are in Sydney (Head Office), 37 are in Melbourne (part Head Office and part Victorian State Office) and the remaining 5 work in State Offices.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY IN THE AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

284. As outlined in last year's Annual Report, the Tribunal has employed an Equal Employment Opportunity Co-ordinator. The position is currently staffed on a part-time basis with responsibilities for other duties in addition to EEO, which has meant that less action has been taken than would be desirable.

285. However, the Tribunal's first EEO Program was prepared by the EEO Sub-Committee in consultation with staff, and forwarded to the Public Service Board and Staff Associations for ratification.

286. The Program was approved by the Board in May 1986 with a few adjustments, and some actions as outlined in the Program have been implemented. A new Program for 1986-87 is now being developed, in keeping with the legislation, and is due at the Board on 1 October 1987.

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

287. In accordance with the principles of industrial democracy, the Tribunal has adopted a policy of ensuring staff and union representation on various decision making committees, such as the Operations Committee, and at Tribunal meetings. In addition, several specific interest sub-committees have been formed to address such matters as Occupational Health and Safety, Equal Employment Opportunity and Accommodation.

ADP DEVELOPMENTS

288. The four major developments in the Tribunal's use of computers in the last twelve months have been:

Adoption and implementation of computer hardware and software policies aimed at providing a framework for the effective and economic use of computers in Tribunal work,

Rationalisation of the Tribunal's mainframe computer systems and a reduction in their cost,

- . Extension of the Tribunal's use of microcomputers, and
- . Automation of Tribunal accounting.

Policies

289. The Tribunal has adopted a policy of IBM-compatibility for its mainframe and microcomputer systems. This policy aligns the Tribunal with a large number of government and other bodies, including the Department of Communications. Criteria have been formulated for the selection of microcomputer software and hardware, standard software packages have been selected for the most important tasks, and standards and a training program to promote the effective use of microcomputers have been developed.

Mainframe systems

290. Of the Tribunal's four mainframe computer systems, the station ownership and control system has been transferred to a less expensive IBM-compatible mainframe bureau, the financial register system has been redeveloped for a microcomputer, the system used to produce the program categorisation statistics for the annual report is also to be redeveloped for a microcomputer, and the statistical processing of survey results is currently inactive. The changes to the first three of these systems will significantly reduce the cost of the Tribunal's mainframe processing.

Microcomputers

291. Microcomputers have been installed for use in financial register and Australian content processing and for use in developing automated indexes to material held by the Tribunal. The microcomputers used for word processing by the Tribunal are being replaced by IBM-compatible equipment as a first stage towards increasing the Tribunal's use of microcomputers in other areas.

Accounting

292. Since July the Tribunal's accounting has used the ledger system of the Department of Finance (see Appendix V).

INFORMATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS ACTIVITIES

293. The Tribunal's public relations work includes the issuing of news releases, answering media and public inquiries about Tribunal activities, preparing and organising various publications - including the Annual Report - and organising media interviews.

294. The Tribunal publishes a fortnightly newsletter, ABTEE, which contains information on the Tribunal's activities, legal matters affecting the Tribunal, hearing dates, Tribunal news releases and other items of relevance.

295. It is currently distributed free to some 1,200 people, ranging from licensees and academics to those in the advertising and production industries, public interest groups and members of the general public.

296. Information about the work of the Tribunal will, in future, also be available through a range of pamphlets, explaining the nature of the organisation, the Tribunal's Children's Program Committee, the new inquiry

regulations, and Australian content on commercial television.

297. These and other information about the Tribunal are available from the Tribunal's Public Relations Officer in Sydney, or from State Representatives of the Tribunal based in each State Capital City.

STATE OFFICES

298. As part of its role in assembling and making available information about broadcasting in Australia, the Tribunal maintains an office and State Representation in all state capital cities outside Sydney. These offices are resource centres, and hold extensive information records in document and microfiche form. Records include all documentation for all internal inquiries, decisions and reports as well as research reports and other matter. The Tribunal's State Representatives act as liaison officers between the Tribunal, broadcasters industry organisations, public interest groups, media researchers and other bodies or individuals with broadcasting interests.

299. State office staff are also involved in increasing public awareness of broadcasting and the Tribunal's role in administration. They also have an important role in receiving comments, and where necessary investigating complaints, about broadcasting.

300. With the introduction in May 1986 of the Tribunal's new and uniform inquiry procedures, State Representatives will be available to assist the public and industry in their appreciation of the procedures. Such assistance will not only be available to ensure that, where appropriate, applications are lodged in accordance with the relevant regulations, but will also be available to persons who wish to understand the Tribunal's procedures better.

Victoria

301. The State Office in Victoria is co-located with that part of the Tribunal's Head Office currently located in Melbourne. The office not only holds the same resource material as other State offices but also has extensive library, research and information services.

302. The State Representative in Victoria, Mr David McKelvey, in addition to carrying out the State Office functions, is also responsible for co-ordination of the work of the other State Officers.

Queensland

303. The State Representative is Mr Bill Gibson.

Western Australia

304. The State Representative in Western Australia is Mr Bernie Doyle.

South Australia

305. The State Representative in South Australia is Mr Alan Biggs.

Tasmania

306. The State Representative is Mr Mick Trimmer.

LOCATION OF TRIBUNAL'S OFFICES

307. Tribunal offices are located at:

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Melbourne
(including State Office)

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Melbourne VIC 3000
Telephone (03) 602 0151
Facsimile (03) 67 4821
Telex 32844

Brisbane

8th Floor
444 Queen Street
Brisbane QLD 4000
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Telex 41569

Adelaide

35 King William Road
Unley SA 5061
Telephone (08) 373 0022
Telex 88051

Perth

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Perth WA 6000
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Telex 93254

Hobart

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86 Collins Street
Hobart TAS 7000
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Telex 58133

Accommodation in North Sydney

308. In mid May 1986 Tribunal staff relocated to new offices in Tandem House in North Sydney.

309. The Tribunal's former offices in Walker Street were its home since it began operations in January 1977, but it became increasingly apparent that these offices could not adequately meet the needs of the Tribunal. Tandem House provides the Tribunal with a more efficient work place and one which allows it to continue to meet the diverse needs of its various activities.

310. An official opening was held on 6 June 1986, at which the new Chairman of the Tribunal, Ms Deirdre O'Connor, Members and staff, met with more than 100 representatives of all facets of the broadcasting industry. The function was a first step by the Tribunal in new efforts in its new offices to shed much of the "judicial" appearance of its current activities - a process which is expected to continue.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OF TRIBUNAL

311. Under s. 28 of the Act, the report and financial statements of the Tribunal, together with the report of the Auditor-General as to those statements, are required to be laid before each of the House of the Parliament. The statements are prepared on an accrual basis in such a form as the Minister for Finance approves. A statement of the financial accounts of the Tribunal from 1 July 1985 to 30 June 1986, together with the report of the Auditor-General, appear as Appendix V of this report.

APPENDIXES

APPENDIX A

OUTLINE OF THE NEW INQUIRY PROCESS

The elements of the new inquiry process are contained in Part II Division 3 of the Broadcasting Act 1942, the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (Inquiries) Regulations (Gazetted on 23 May 1986), and administrative arrangements determined by the Tribunal itself. This outline is not intended as a legal analysis of the different provisions comprising the inquiry process, but as a readable guide to the complete process.

1. Initiation of Inquiries: Inquiries can be initiated by members of the public or the industry, as well as by the Tribunal. If a person applies to the Tribunal for it to exercise a "substantive power", then the Tribunal must hold an inquiry into the requested exercise of the power: s.17A-17C. In these cases, the basic requirement is that an application must comply with the regulations. In summary, the regulations say that an application shall:

- (a) be in accordance with the appropriate "approved form" (although the Tribunal can allow someone to make an application in a different form, subject to any conditions that the Tribunal may determine);
- (b) indicate the relevant Tribunal power;
- (c) outline the grounds for the application, and any other information that is required by the form;
- (d) be signed or have the company seal properly affixed;
- (e) be lodged with the Tribunal, together with copies of other documents relied on by the applicant.

Applications from unincorporated associations must state the objects of the association (if any), and the name of each member of the association (if 20 or fewer members), or the name of each officer of the association (if more than 20 members). All these requirements are subject to the qualification that strict compliance is not necessary. The Tribunal can reject an application if it does not comply substantially with the requirements of the regulations, if it does not contain sufficient information on which to base an inquiry, or if it is scandalous, vexatious, frivolous or an abuse of the Tribunal's procedures. If it refuses an application, the Tribunal must give the applicant concise reasons for so doing.

2. The Inquiry File: When an application is accepted, the Tribunal must open an inquiry file. This marks the commencement of the inquiry. Similarly, if the Tribunal decides to hold an inquiry on its own initiative, it must open an inquiry file. The inquiry file is the master record of what takes place in the inquiry. The Tribunal must place all documents relevant to the inquiry on the inquiry file, with the exception of four classes of documents:

- (a) documents which are covered by a confidentiality direction;
- (b) submissions which do not comply with the regulations, or are irrelevant, scandalous, vexatious, frivolous or an abuse of the Tribunal's procedures;
- (c) staff legal advice or opinions, excluding staff opinions about the interpretation of the Act or the regulations;
- (d) published documents available to the public - the Tribunal need only put on the file a short notice outlining the matters in the document which are to be taken into account, and specifying where the document is available to the public.

The inquiry file must be made available for public inspection at the Tribunal's central office (in Sydney) and at other places determined by the Tribunal. In the case of licence grant or renewal inquiries, the Tribunal has to try and ensure that the file is available at a place within the (proposed) service area of the licence.

3. Notices to Licensees and Applicants: Once an inquiry is commenced, the Tribunal must notify any affected licensee that is not already a party to the inquiry (see below). If the inquiry affects more than one licensee (such as where it concerns the possible determination of program standards) and the relevant licensees are members of one of the three main industry associations (i.e. FACTS, FARB, or PBAA), the Tribunal can instead notify the relevant association. The obligation to notify applies also in relation to submissions lodged in the inquiry. The Tribunal must notify affected licensees (or their industry association) of each relevant submission lodged, and, as far as practicable, ensure that the notified licensees receive copies of those submissions (unless the Tribunal has refused to take the submissions into account because they are, for example, frivolous or an abuse of Tribunal procedures). Usually, this will be by a direction that persons lodging submissions should also serve a copy on the licensees. If an inquiry follows an application from a person, that person is also entitled to be notified of relevant submissions lodged, and, as far as practicable, to receive copies of those submissions.

4. Decision without Advertisement: In some cases, it will be possible for the Tribunal to make a decision simply on the basis of an application and such other information the Tribunal has in its possession about the relevant issues. This can only be done if the Tribunal is satisfied that it has made a "thorough investigation" into all the relevant matters, so that in practice the use of this option will be limited to fairly minor and straightforward applications. The regulations specifically say that decisions of this kind cannot be made in the case of licence grants, or renewals for licences other than re-broadcasting or re-transmission licences. Where the Tribunal makes a decision at this stage (either granting or refusing the application), it must notify the applicant and affected licensees, and publish a notice which gives particulars of the decision, and says where and when the inquiry file can be inspected.

5. Advertising the Inquiry: Where the Tribunal commences an inquiry on its own initiative, or an application cannot be dealt with quickly, the Tribunal must advertise, within 28 days of opening the inquiry file, the fact that an inquiry has commenced. The advertisement must in every case appear in the Commonwealth Gazette and the Tribunal's own newsletter, ABTEE. Where the inquiry concerns the grant, renewal, suspension, or revocation of a licence, or the determination of program standards, or any other matter that the Tribunal thinks is of significant public interest, the advertisement must also appear in at least one newspaper. If the inquiry concerns a particular area or place, the newspapers chosen should include one which circulates in that area or place.

The advertisement must specify:

- (a) relevant particulars of any application;
- (b) the issues to be considered in the inquiry;
- (c) places and times for inspection of the inquiry file; and
- (d) the closing date for lodgment of submissions.

The closing date for submissions must be at least 42 days after the date of the Gazette in which the advertisement appears. However, the Tribunal has the power to extend this period to allow a late submission to be accepted.

6. Submissions: The essential requirement of a submission is that it is in the form of a "document". This includes audiotape, videotape, or computer disk, as well as writing. In the case of documents which are not in writing, the Tribunal can impose conditions, e.g. that any videotape must be in Beta format, or any computer disk must be in IBM format. Submissions on tape or disk etc must also be accompanied by a statement (whether on a sticky label or separately) which identifies the submitter and the inquiry to which the submission relates, and outlines the content of the document. A submission in writing has to be signed or otherwise executed. Submissions must indicate the nature of the decision, recommendation or direction (if any) that the submitter wants the Tribunal to make in the inquiry. A submission must also outline any matters relied on in support of it, although where a submitter wishes to rely on a published document, it is only necessary to name the document, outline what part of it is relied upon, and specify a place where it is available to the public. Submissions from unincorporated associations must contain the same kind of information about membership as do applications (see paragraph 1 above). The Tribunal can reject a submission if it does not comply with the requirements of the regulations, or if it is irrelevant, scandalous, vexatious, frivolous or an abuse of the Tribunal's procedures.

7. Parties to the Inquiry: Once all the submissions are in, the Tribunal will usually be able to determine the final list of parties to the inquiry. The parties to an inquiry are:

- (a) the applicant (if any);
- (b) any person who has lodged a submission which has been accepted by the Tribunal; and

(c) any other person that the Tribunal directs should be a party in the public interest, because of special circumstances.

Parties to inquiries do not have unlimited rights of participation. Subject to normal principles of natural justice, the Tribunal can direct that the participation of any party be limited to, for example, specific matters raised in that party's submission.

8. The Documentary Phase: Eventually, the Tribunal will have before it a series of inquiry documents which will usually include an application, one or more submissions, and supporting documents. At this stage, several things can be done:

- (a) the Tribunal could move directly to a decision if it were satisfied it had all the information it needed before it;
- (b) the Tribunal could require any party to lodge additional documents, and reply to any other documents lodged;
- (c) the Tribunal could restate the issues to be considered and readvertise;
- (d) the Tribunal could join the inquiry to another inquiry;
- (e) the Tribunal could suspend the inquiry until a future date set by the Tribunal.

All of these steps could be taken in various orders, and perhaps more than once. The object is to get as much of the relevant information in documentary form as possible.

9. Conferences and Hearings: Conferences and hearings can be held at any time to examine various aspects of the inquiry. Conferences are a useful and informal means of discussing and clarifying matters which do not require the formal taking of evidence or detailed legal argument. The Tribunal might, for example, conduct conferences with submitters to clarify points raised in their submissions. In other cases, where there is a collateral dispute between parties to an inquiry, a conference may be one means of resolving it. A conference can be conducted by any member of the Tribunal, usually but not necessarily a member of the inquiry Division. Hearings will usually be a bit more formal than conferences, although the Tribunal does not have regard to "legal forms and solemnities". Hearings will be confined to matters which are best dealt with in oral hearings. A hearing will not roam over all the issues to be decided in the inquiry. The Tribunal may restrict participation of parties to conferences and hearings, as it directs. Of course, this power is subject to implicit natural justice limitations. Proceedings (other than confidential sessions) at a conference or hearing may be recorded in any manner that does not, in the Tribunal's view, disrupt the proper conduct of the proceedings.

10. Conclusion of Inquiry: Following a conference or hearing, the Tribunal may decide that it needs additional documentation. It may then hold another conference or hearing as it sees fit. At some stage it will be satisfied that it has made a thorough investigation into the relevant issues and is sufficiently well-informed to proceed to a decision. A decision, when made, has to be followed by the familiar report on the inquiry.

11. Transitional Arrangements: The procedure outlined above applies initially to any inquiry which does not fall within s.98 of the Broadcasting and Television Amendment Act 1985. In numerical terms, that is a fairly small number of inquiries, the most important of which are:

(a) inquiries into the determination of program standards; and

(b) inquiries into licence grants.

All other licensing inquiries (involving "old system" licences) continue under the old procedures until such time as regulations are made under s.98(2) of the 1985 Amendment Act. That sub-section allows regulations to apply the new inquiry process to inquiries involving old system licences. These transitional regulations are expected to provide that the new procedures will not apply to any inquiry which has already commenced, involving an old system licence.

APPENDIX B

ADDRESSES BY TRIBUNAL MEMBERS

- 3, 6 and 16 June 1985 Mr Armstrong gave three classes on contempt of court, tribunals and parliaments at the University of New South Wales Law School
- 15 August 1985 Chairman (David Jones) addressed a seminar on Media Law conducted by the Centre for Commercial Law And Applied Legal Research, Monash University.
- 17 August 1985 Dr Perry attended and addressed a Writers' Guild seminar on the subject of Children's Television.
- 23 September 1985 Mr Armstrong addressed the Central Western Branch of the Federation of University Women.
- 25 September 1985 David Jones addressed a lunch of the Public Relations Institute of Australia.
- 27 September 1985 David Jones addressed a seminar on advertising conducted by Grayson Marketing.
- 29 September 1985 Mr Armstrong addressed law students at the University of Western Australia on the role of the Tribunal.
- 4 October 1985 David Jones addressed the Annual Dinner of St Kevins Old Collegians.
- 28 October 1985 Ms James-Bailey lectured to the New South Wales Institute of Technology Media Course.
- 6 November 1985 David Jones addressed the Japan/Australia Television Executives Conference and later attended a Conference Dinner.
- 12 November 1985 David Jones addressed the Annual Dinner of the Northern Branch of the Australian Society of Accountants.
- 16 November 1985 David Jones addressed a media conference dinner in Orange, arranged by Country Television Services.
- 3 December 1985 David Jones attended and addressed a lunch of the Federation of Australian Radio Broadcasters.
- 5 March 1986 Ms James-Bailey addressed the Documentary Division, Screen Producers Association of Australia.

- 21 May 1986 The Chairman, Ms O'Connor, addressed the Graduation Ceremony at the Sydney College of Advanced Education.
- 19 June 1986 The Chairman addressed a lunch of the Time Club.
- 27 June 1986 The Chairman addressed the Annual General Meeting of the Australian Council for Children's Film and Television on "Alternatives for Children's Television".

APPENDIX C

MEETINGS OF THE TRIBUNAL

The Tribunal held regularly scheduled meetings to deal with the normal business of the Tribunal in the period under review and, in addition, met to consider urgent matters as they arose.

The official minutes of Tribunal meetings and records of meetings with outside bodies are available for inspection subject to certain conditions.

Consultation - Meetings with Outside Persons and Bodies

In the period the Tribunal consulted with representatives of commercial radio and television and public radio stations, in accordance with the provisions of section 16(2) of the Act and also with representatives of the industry unions, advertising agencies, advertisers as has been its normal practice.

A decision to widen the consultation process and the national publication on 2 July 1984 of an advertisement inviting expressions of interest in meetings resulted in meetings with statutory bodies which administer areas relating to matters of common interest, and with public interest groups, consumer groups, religious organisations, etc.

Meetings are arranged and conducted in accordance with the practices set out in Practice Note PRN 04 - Meetings and Other Contact With The Tribunal.

FARB	16 July 1985	Members and Staff
PEAA	17 July 1985	Members and Staff
Film Industry Standing Committee	25 July 1985	Members and Staff
National Viewers' and Listeners' Association	1 August 1985	Members and Staff
Noosa Community FM Radio	7 August 1985	Staff only
Saatchi and Saatchi Corporation	9 August 1985	Staff only
Television Videopix Productions Pty Ltd	12 August 1985	Staff only
Open Channel	21 August 1985	Members and Staff
FARB	30 August 1985	Members and Staff
Public Broadcasting Foundation	8 October 1985	Members and Staff
Victorian Council for Children's Films and Television Limited	9 October 1985	Members and Staff
Victorian Commercial Television Stations	9 October 1985	Members and Staff
Victorian Radio Stations	9 October 1985	Members and Staff
Australian Federation for Decency	9 October 1985	Members and Staff
Australian Childrens Television Foundation	10 October 1985	Members and Staff
Film Victoria	10 October 1985	Members and Staff

Australian Children's Television Action Committee	10 October 1985	Members and Staff
Television Society of Australia	10 October 1985	Members and Staff
Australian Film Commission	17 October 1985	Members and Staff
2RRR Sydney	22 October 1985	Member and Staff
2RES Sydney	23 October 1985	Member and Staff
SIW Perth	25 October 1985	Member and Staff
PBAA	1 November 1985	Member and Staff
TCN Sydney/GTV Melbourne	5 November 1985	Member and Staff
QTQ Brisbane	5 November 1985	Member and Staff
2RSR Sydney	6 November 1985	Member and Staff
Australian Journalists' Assn	8 November 1985	Member and Staff
2OO Wollongong	11 November 1985	Staff only
FARB	11 November 1985	Members and Staff
Media and Communications Council	4 December 1985	Member and Staff
FACTS and Advertising Federation of Australia	13 December 1985	Members and Staff
Australian Associated Brewers	22 January 1986	Member and Staff
USP Needham Sydney Pty Ltd	29 January 1986	Staff only
George Patterson Advertising	5 February 1986	Staff only
Australian Journalists' Association	12 February 1986	Members and Staff
Dept of Health, Canberra	17 February 1986	Member and Staff
TEN Sydney and Mr Simon Townsend	17 February 1986	Member and Staff
Tasmanian Broadcasting Network	18 February 1986	Staff only
Mr J Ansaldo	18 February 1986	Staff only
6IX Perth	21 February 1986	Member and Staff
Mr P Garner	26 February 1986	Members and Staff
FM Applicants for Independent Radio Inc	26 February 1986	Members and Staff
Allen Allen and Hemsley	27 February 1986	Member and Staff
FACTS	2 April 1986	Members and Staff
ABC	3 April 1986	Members and Staff
PBAA	7 April 1986	Members and Staff
FARB	7 April 1986	Members and Staff
Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd	7 April 1986	Members and Staff
Stephen, Jaques, Stone James	9 April 1986	Member and Staff
Department of Health, WA	2 May 1986	Members and Staff
Nine Network	19 May 1986	Members and Staff
Special Broadcasting Service	20 May 1986	Members and Staff
Major Submitters on Alcohol Standard	11 June 1986	Member and Staff
Brisbane Commercial Television Stations	30 June 1986	Members and Staff

APPENDIX D

REPORT TO THE TRIBUNAL BY THE CHILDREN'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE

During its public inquiry into the concept of self-regulation for broadcasters in 1977, the Tribunal became aware that the performance of stations in regard to children's programming was one of the areas of greatest public concern. The major recommendations made to the Government involved the establishment of the 'C' classification system for programs specifically designed for children aged 6-13 years and the formation of a Children's Program Committee to oversee the development of this concept. The Tribunal also recommended that only material classified 'C' be transmitted between 4.00pm and 5.00pm on weekdays.

On 15 September 1978, the then Minister for Post and Telecommunications confirmed the Government's support of the recommendations and the Tribunal appointed the Children's Program Committee on 28 November that year. As foreshadowed in the report, the Committee is comprised of four members drawn from the public, and three members with experience in the television and advertising industries.

Under the provisions of the Committee's Constitution which was adopted on 1 December 1981, the Committee's terms of reference are:

- (1) To provide advice, including formulating draft standards, to the Tribunal in relation to the Tribunal's functions of -
 - (i) determining standards to be observed by licensees in respect of the televising of children's programs, and
 - (ii) the televising of advertisements and promotions during children's programs.
- (2) To assess and make recommendations to the Tribunal with respect to the following in terms of the standards and guidelines determined by the Tribunal:

programs proposed for 'C', Provisional 'C' and Station of Origin 'C' classifications.
- (3) To provide information, advice and assistance to television licensees, producers of children's programs and the public on the Tribunal's standards in relation to children's programs and advertising directed to children.

The Committee's Constitution also contains provisions governing the appointment and tenure of committee members, appointment of office-holders, procedures for the conduct of committee meetings and other administrative matters.

Under the Committee's Constitution, committee members may be appointed for periods up to three years. The Tribunal introduced staggered reappointments to provide for the rotation of committee membership. The rotation scheme is designed to bring new perspectives to the Committee via

its membership while maintaining continuity of experience.

At 30 June 1986, the members of the Committee were as follows:

Dr Shelley Phillips, (Chairperson) Psychologist; Director, Foundation for Child and Youth Studies, Rozelle Hospital. (Appointed November 1984 for a period of three years).

Mr Bruce Harris, (Vice-Chairman) formerly Chairman and Managing Director of SSC and B Lintas Advertising Agency; now Director, Rolf Harris Productions Pty Ltd (Re-appointed November 1983 for a period of three years).

Mrs Barbara Biggins, Librarian, Child, Adolescent and Family Health Service, South Australia. (Re-appointed November 1985 for a period of three years.)

Mr Hugh Cornish, Corporate Development manager at BTQ Channel 7, Brisbane. (Re-appointed November 1985 for a period of three years).

Mrs Janet McGill, Community Worker; one of many respondents to the Tribunal's advertisements early in 1984 for expressions of interest in serving on the Committee. (Appointed November 1984 for a period of three years).

Mr John Stapp, Director, Associated Broadcasting Services Ltd, (Re-appointed November 1983 for a period of three years.)

Mrs Anne Wilson, Publisher, Lansdowne-Rigby Books (Re-appointed November 1985 for a period of three years).

As previously reported, the work of the Committee culminated in March/April 1984 with the determination and publication of the Children's Television Standards, effective from 1 July 1984.

These Standards which were designed to encourage Australian production and also to provide a place for the best of overseas productions, have created a climate in which children's television can emerge in its own right.

The main features of the standards are continuation and extension of the 'C' classification system; provisions requiring 50% Australian content of programs during 'C' time, and a limit on the repetition of 'C' programs and back-to-back scheduling of episodes in the same series.

Another major initiative is the requirement for a minimum of 8 hours first release Australian Children's drama to be televised each financial year. The Standards also consolidated and extended the requirements for advertising in 'C' time and introduced a requirement for not less than 30 minutes of Pre-school programs before 4.00pm each weekday.

The Committee notes the Tribunal's intention to review the Standards after two full years of operation. The Tribunal and the Children's Program Committee will continue consultation with the community,

independent producers and the television industry on aspects of the standards.

A considerable achievement has been the emphasis on the production of quality Australian children's drama in either 'series' form or 'one-off' programs. At this stage the Committee sees a further need for drama material, particularly drama designed for children at the lower end of the 6-13 years age group.

The Committee, in conjunction with Regional Television Australia and the Australian Film and Television School participated in a seminar on children's program production at Tamworth in July 1985. The Committee has begun preparing for a seminar on Creative Diversity in Children's Television to be held in Sydney in September 1986.

At the Committee's instigation, the Tribunal has commissioned a complete rewrite of The Developing Child, a practical guide for producers of children's programs on pertinent aspects of child development.

Within its monthly meetings, the Committee has embarked on a program of meeting with children and discovering more about children through dialogue with researchers, professionals and community groups who work with large number of children.

The Committee noted that on 8 July 1985, the Tribunal determined amendments to the Children's Television Standards to give effect to the High Court's directions in the Herald-Sun TV case, which quashed those provisions of the Children's Television Standards which related to the compulsory classification of children's programs before they are transmitted. The remaining provisions of the Children's Television Standards which were not challenged in the court continued to operate.

On 6 December 1985, Parliament passed the Broadcasting and Television Legislation Amendment Act (No.2) 1985, which contains provisions which affirmed the Tribunal's standards-making powers. The Amendment Act, which commenced on 1 January 1986, contains in the new section 16 (5) a power for the Tribunal to determine standards requiring the preclassification of children's television programs.

The Committee noted that following passage of the Amendment Act, the Tribunal considered its policy on the preclassification of children's programs and decided that those parts of the standards quashed by the court should be redetermined as standards, effective from 1 February 1986. Interim Practice Note, Children's Programs - Voluntary Assessment and Review was withdrawn and Practice Note, Children's Programs Classification and Review (first issued on 1 August 1983) was reinstated effective from 1 February 1986.

The Committee took the opportunity to make a submission to the Tribunal initiated inquiry into a proposed temporary standard for classification of proposed Australian children's drama programs for commercial television.

During the period July 1985 to 30 June 1986 the Committee considered 69 applications, (including 26 program concepts in written form) and recommended that 21 be classified 'C', 2 be classified Station of Origin 'C', 18 be classified Provisional 'C' and 9 be classified 'C' Australian Drama, with an opinion given on 6 applications, 2 applications deferred, one withdrawn, one not accepted as a formal application and 9 not be granted 'C' classification.

APPENDIX E

COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

MEDIUM FREQUENCY SERVICES

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
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AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

2CA	Canberra	1 053	5 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000
2CC	Canberra	1 206	5 000	Capital City Broadcasters Pty Ltd 6th Floor, CML Building University Avenue CANBERRA ACT 2601

NEW SOUTH WALES
Metropolitan

2CH	Sydney	1 170	5 000	Council of Churches in NSW Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 113-115 Oxford Street DARLINGHURST NSW 2010
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(Note: Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd, 47 York Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, operates station 2CH under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent, under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942)

2GB	Sydney	873	5 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000
2KY	Sydney	1 017	5 000	2KY Broadcasters Pty Ltd 22 Wentworth Street PARRAMATTA NSW 2150
2SM	Sydney	1 269	5 000	Radio 2SM Pty Ltd 186 Blues Point Road NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2UE	Sydney	954	5 000	Radio 2UE Sydney Pty Ltd 237 Miller Street NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060
2UW	Sydney	1 107	5 000	Commonwealth Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd 11 Rangers Road NEUTRAL BAY NSW 2089
2WS	Sydney	1 224	5 000	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd 2 Leabons Lane SEVEN HILLS NSW 2147
NEW SOUTH WALES Country				
2AD	Armidale	1 134	2 000	New England Broadcasters Pty Ltd Broadcast House 123 Rusden Street ARMIDALE NSW 2350
2AY	Albury	1 494	2 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
2BE	Bega	765	3 500	Radio 2BE Pty Ltd Princes Highway BEGA NSW 2550
2BH	Broken Hill	567	500	Far West Radio Pty Ltd 187 Argent Street BROKEN HILL NSW 2880
2BS	Bathurst	1 503	5 000	Bathurst Broadcasters Pty Ltd 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
2CS	Coffs Harbour	639	5 000	Commercial Radio Coffs Harbour Ltd 170 High Street COFFS HARBOUR NSW 2540
2DU	Dubbo	1 251	2 000	Western Broadcasters Pty Ltd 33-35 Carrington Avenue DUBBO NSW 2830

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2GF	Grafton	1 206	5 000	Westlawn Investment Co Pty Ltd 48 Prince St GRAFTON NSW 2460
2GN	Goulburn	1 368	2 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
2GO	Gosford	1 323	5 000	Wesgo Communications Pty Ltd 2 Leabons Lane SEVEN HILLS NSW 2147
2GZ	Orange	1 089	5 000	Country Television Services Ltd Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800
2HD	Newcastle	1 143	2 000	2HD Broadcasters Pty Limited 173-175 Maitland Road SANDGATE NSW 2304
2KA	Katoomba	783	2 000	Hayden Nepean Broadcasters Pty Ltd Suite 603, 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
2KO	Newcastle	1 413	5 000	Radio 2KO Newcastle Pty Ltd CML Building 110 Hunter Street NEWCASTLE NSW 2300
2LF	Young	1 350	5 000	Young Broadcasters Pty Ltd 6th Floor, 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
2LM	Lismore	900	2 000	Richmond River Broadcasters Pty Ltd 9-11 Molesworth Street LISMORE NSW 2480
2LT	Lithgow	1 395	5 000	Midwest Radio Network Pty Ltd 230 New South Head Road EDGECLIFF NSW 2027
2MC	Kempsey	531	5 000	Mid-Coast Radio Ltd 237 Miller Street NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2MG	Mudgee	1 449	5 000	Mudgee Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 5 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
2MO	Gunnedah	1 080	2 000	2MO Gunnedah Pty Ltd 3 Rodney Street GUNNEDAH NSW 2380
2MW	Murwillumbah	972	5 000	Tweed Radio and Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd Cnr Tierney's Road and Greenaway Drive TWEED HEADS NSW 2484
2NM	Muswellbrook	981	5 000	Hunter Broadcasters Pty Ltd 186 Blues Point Road NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060
2NX	Bolwarra	1 341	5 000	Hunter Broadcasters Pty Ltd 186 Blues Point Road NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2060
2NZ	Inverell	1 188	2 000	Country Television Services Ltd Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800
2OO	Wollongong	1 575	5 000	Wollongong City Radio Ltd 87 Wentworth Street PORT KEMBLA NSW 2505
2PK	Parkes	1 404	2 000	Parkes Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 331 Clarinda Street PARKES NSW 2870
2QN	Deniliquin	1 521	2 000	Rich Rivers Radio Pty Ltd 208 Pakenham Street ECHUCA VIC 3564
2RE	Taree	1 557	2 000	Manning Valley Broadcasting Pty Ltd Cowper Street, Chatham TAREE NSW 2430
2RG	Griffith	963	5 000	Broadcast Operations Limited Remembrance Driveway GRIFFITH NSW 2680
2ST	Nowra	999	5 000	South Coast & Tablelands Broadcasting Pty Ltd 119 McMahons Road NORTH NOWRA NSW 2541

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2TM	Tamworth	1 287	2 000	Tamworth Radio Development Co Pty Ltd Radio Centre, Calala TAMWORTH NSW 2340
2VM	Moree	1 530	2 000	Moree Broadcasting and Development Co Ltd 87-89 Balo Street MOREE NSW 2400
2WG	Wagga Wagga	1 152	2 000	Riverina Broadcasters (Holdings) Pty Ltd 24 Marcus Clarke Street CANBERRA ACT 2600
2WL	Wollongong	1 314	5 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000
2XL	Cooma	918	2 000	Cooma Broadcasters Pty Ltd 132 Sharp Street COOMA NSW 2630
VICTORIA Metropolitan				
3AK	Melbourne	1 503	5 000	General Television Corporation Pty Ltd Television City 22-46 Bendigo Street RICHMOND VIC 3121
3AW	Melbourne	1 278	5 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Ltd Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000
3CR	Melbourne	837	250	Community Radio Melbourne Pty Ltd 21 Smith Street FITZROY VIC 3065
3DB	Melbourne	1 026	5 000	The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd 44-74 Flinders Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000
3KZ	Melbourne	1 179	5 000	The Industrial Printing and Publicity Co Ltd 24 Victoria Street CARLTON VIC 3053

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
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(Note: 3KZ Radio Pty Ltd, 24 Victoria Street, Carlton, Vic 3053, a wholly owned subsidiary of the licensee, operates station 3KZ under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942)

3MP	Mornington Peninsula-Frankston	1 377	5 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
3UZ	Melbourne	927	5 000	3UZ Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
3XY	Melbourne	1 422	5 000	Station 3XY Pty Ltd 411 King Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000

(Note: Radio 3XY Pty Ltd, 411 King Street, Melbourne, Vic 3000, a wholly owned subsidiary of the licensee, operates station 3XY under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942)

VICTORIA
Country

3BA	Ballarat	1 314	5 000	Ballarat Broadcasters Pty Ltd 56 Lydiard Street North BALLARAT VIC 3350
3BO	Bendigo	945	2 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
3CS	Colac	1 134	5 000	Enterprise Broadcasters Pty Ltd 272 Rosslyn Street WEST MELBOURNE VIC 3003
3CV	Maryborough	1 071	5 000	Central Victorian Radio Pty Ltd 43 Bank Street SOUTH MELBOURNE VIC 3205
3GL	Geelong	1 341	5 000	Geelong Broadcasters Pty Ltd 191-197 Ryrie Street GEEELONG VIC 3220

	NAME OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
3HA	Hamilton	981	2 000	Western District (3HA) Broadcasting Pty Ltd 227 Rosslyn Street WEST MELBOURNE VIC 3003
3MA	Mildura	1 467	2 000	Sunraysia Broadcasters Pty Ltd 22 Deakin Avenue MILDURA VIC 3500
3NE	Wangaratta	1 566	5 000	North East Broadcasters Pty Ltd 19 Templeton Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677
3SH	Swan Hill	1 332	2 000	Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 77 McCallum Street SWAN HILL VIC 3585
3SR	Shepparton	1 260	2 000	Associated Broadcasting Services Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350
3TR	Sale	1 242	5 000	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd Lily Street BENDIGO VIC 3550
3UL	Warragul	531	5 000	Associated Broadcasting Services Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350
3WM	Horsham	1 089	5 000	Cameron Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 77 McCallum Street SWAN HILL VIC 3585
3YB	Warrnambool	882	2 000	Regional Communications Pty Ltd 18 Deakin Avenue MILDURA VIC 3500
QUEENSLAND Metropolitan				
4BC	Brisbane	1 116	5 000	Commonwealth Broadcasting Corporation (Qld) Pty Ltd 4BC House Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
4BH	Brisbane	882	5 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000
4BK	Brisbane	1 296	5 000	Queensland Newspapers Pty Ltd Campbell Street BOWEN HILLS QLD 4006
4IO	Brisbane	1 008	5 000	Radio Ten Pty Ltd 427-431 Coronation Drive AUCHENFLOWER QLD 4066
4KQ	Brisbane	693	5 000	Labor Broadcasting Station Pty Ltd Radio City, Pickers Building Ross Street NEWSTEAD QLD 4006
QUEENSLAND Country				
4AK	Oakey	1 242	2 000	Queensland Newspapers Pty Ltd Campbell Street BOWEN HILLS QLD 4006
4AM	Atherton- Mareeba	558	5 000	Far Northern Radio Pty Ltd 160A Byrnes Street MAREEBA QLD 4880
4AY	Ayr	936	5 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000
4BU	Bundaberg	1 332	5 000	Bundaberg Broadcasters Pty Ltd 55 Woongarra Street BUNDABERG QLD 4670
4CA	Cairns	846	5 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
4CC	Gladstone	927	5 000	Capricorn Broadcasters Pty Ltd 63-65 Central Lane GLADSTONE QLD 4680
4GC	Charters Towers	828	500	North Queensland Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd 67 West Street MOUNT ISA QLD 4825

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
4GG	Gold Coast	1 197	5 000	Gold Coast Radio Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 37 Bundall Road SURFERS PARADISE QLD 4217
4GR	Toowoomba	864	2 000	Gold Radio Service Pty Ltd 4BC House Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000
4GY	Gympie	558	5 000	Gympie Noosa Broadcasters Pty Ltd Smithfield Chambers 98 Mary Street GYMPIE QLD 4570
4HI	Emerald	1 143	5 000	Emerald Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd c/- Messrs White & Hancock Unity House 25 Charlotte Street BRISBANE QLD 4000
4KZ	Innisfail-Tilly	531	5 000	Coastal Broadcasters Pty Ltd 42 Rankin Street INNISFAIL QLD 4860
4LG	Longreach	1 098	2 000	Emerald Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd c/- Messrs White & Hancock Unity House 25 Charlotte Street BRISBANE QLD 4000
4LM	Mount Isa	1 368	2 000	North Queensland Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd 67 West Street MOUNT ISA QLD 4810
4MB	Maryborough	1 161	2 000	Maryborough Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 4BC House, Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000
4MK	Mackay	1 026	5 000	Barrier Reef Broadcasting Pty Ltd 12 Creek Street BRISBANE QLD 4000

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
4RO	Rockhampton	990	5 000	Rockhampton Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd 4BC House Cnr Wharf and Adelaide Streets BRISBANE QLD 4000
4SB	Kingaroy	1 071	2 000	South Burnett Broadcasting Co Ltd 26 Alford Street KINGAROY QLD 4610
4SS	Nambour	828	5 000	Sunshine Coast Broadcasters Ltd 161 Currie Street NAMBOUR QLD 4560
4TO	Townsville	774	5 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
4VL	Charleville	918	2 000	Concept Service Mart (Qld) Pty Ltd 14 Wills Street CHARLEVILLE QLD 4470
4WK	Warwick	963	5 000	Amalgamated Marketing Pty Ltd 3 Bell Street TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350
4ZR	Roma	1 476	2 000	Maranoa Broadcasting Co Ltd 35 McDowall Street ROMA QLD 4455
SOUTH AUSTRALIA Metropolitan				
5AA	Adelaide	1 386	5 000	Festival City Broadcasters Ltd Pulteny Court ADELAIDE SA 5000
5AD	Adelaide	1 323	2 000	The Advertiser Broadcasting Network Pty Ltd 121 King William Street ADELAIDE SA 5000
5DN	Adelaide	972	2 000	Macquarie Broadcasting Holdings Limited Cnr Sussex and Liverpool Streets SYDNEY NSW 2000

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
5KA	Adelaide	1 197	2 000	5KA Broadcasters Pty Ltd 43 Franklin Street ADELAIDE SA 5000
SOUTH AUSTRALIA Country				
5AU	Port Augusta	1 242	2 000	5AU Broadcasters Pty Ltd 43 Franklin Street ADELAIDE SA 5000
5CC	Port Lincoln	765	5 000	Coast and Country Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 22 Washington Street PORT LINCOLN SA 5606
5MU	Murray Bridge	1 458	2 000	Murray Bridge Broadcasting Co Ltd 4 Third Street MURRAY BRIDGE SA 5253
5PI	Crystal Brook	1 044	2 000	The Advertiser Broadcasting Network Pty Ltd 121 King William Street ADELAIDE SA 5000
5RM	Renmark	801	2 000	River Murray Broadcasters Pty Ltd 43 Franklin Street ADELAIDE SA 5000
5SE	Mount Gambier	963	5 000	The Advertiser Broadcasting Network Pty Ltd 121 King William Street ADELAIDE SA 5000
WESTERN AUSTRALIA Metropolitan				
6IX	Perth	1 080	2 000	6IX Radio Network Pty Ltd 116 Alexander Street CROWS NEST NSW 2065
6KY	Perth	1 206	2 000	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd 47 York Street SYDNEY NSW 2000

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
6PM	Perth	990	2 000	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008
6PR	Perth	882	2 000	Western Broadcasting Services Pty Ltd 169 Hay Street PERTH WA 6000
WESTERN AUSTRALIA Country				
6AM	Northam	864	2 000	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008
6BY	Bridgetown	900	2 000	6IX Radio Network Pty Ltd 116 Alexander Street CROWS NEST NSW 2065
6CI	Collie	1 134	2 000	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230
6GE	Geraldton	1 008	2 000	Great Northern Broadcasters Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008
6KA	Dampier/ Karratha/ Roebourne	1 260	1 000	Northwest Radio Pty Ltd Hayes Avenue TUART HILL WA 6060
6KG	Kalgoorlie	981	2 000	Consolidated Broadcasting System (WA) Pty Ltd 283 Rokeby Road SUBIACO WA 6008
6LN	Carnarvon	666	1 000	Carnarvon Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd 15 Norton Way CARNARVON WA 6701
6MD	Merredin	1 098	2 000	Mid-Districts Radio Pty Ltd C/- B G and J E Read 63 Mitchell Street MERREDIN WA 6415

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
6NA	Narrogin	918	2 000	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230
6NW	Port Hedland	1 026	2 000	Northwest Radio Pty Ltd Hayes Avenue TUART HILL WA 6060
6SE	Esperance	747	5 000	Esperance Broadcasters Pty Ltd Radio House 8-10 William Street ESPERANCE WA 6450
6TZ	Bunbury	963	2 000	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230
6VA	Albany	783	2 000	Albany Broadcasters Ltd Osborne Road TUART HILL WA 6060
6WB	Katanning	1 071	2 000	6IX Radio Network Pty Ltd 116 Alexander Street CROWS NEST NSW 2065
TASMANIA Metropolitan				
7HO	Hobart	864	2 000	Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd 254 Liverpool Street HOBART TAS 7000
7HT	Hobart	1 080	5 000	Tasradio Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
TASMANIA Country				
7AD	Devonport	900	2 000	Northern Tasmania Broadcasters Pty Ltd 54 Cameron Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
7BU	Burnie	558	2 000	Burnie Broadcasting Service Pty Ltd 54 Cameron Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
7EX	Launceston	1 008	5 000	Tasradio Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
7LA	Launceston	1 098	2 000	7LA Radio Pty Ltd 4 The Quadrant LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
7QT	Queenstown	837	500	7QT Pty Ltd Level Seven, 39 Murray Street HOBART TAS 7000
7SD	Scottsdale	540	5 000	North East Tasmanian Radio Broadcasters Pty Ltd 54 Cameron Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
NORTHERN TERRITORY				
8DN	Darwin	1 242	2 000	Darwin Broadcasters Pty Ltd c/- Fell & Starkey 1st Floor, 30 Ainslie Avenue CANBERRA ACT 2600
8HA	Alice Springs	900	2 000	Alice Springs Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd 1st Floor, 12 Parsons Street ALICE SPRINGS NT 5750

APPENDIX F

COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

FREQUENCY MODULATION SERVICES

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (MHz)	POWER (KW)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
NEW SOUTH WALES				
2DAY	Sydney	104.1	35	Ligdam Pty Ltd 220 Pacific Highway CROWS NEST NSW 2065
2MM	Sydney	104.9	35	The Triple-M Broadcasting Co Pty Ltd c/- Messrs Freehill, Hollingdale and Page 3rd Floor, London Court 13 London Circuit CANBERRA CITY ACT 2601
VICTORIA				
3EON	Melbourne	92.3	10	Melbourne FM Radio Pty Ltd 43 Bank Street SOUTH MELBOURNE VIC 3205
3FOX	Melbourne	101.9	10	Broadcast FM Pty Ltd Hawthorn Road NUNAWADING VIC 3131
QUEENSLAND				
4MM	Brisbane	104.1	6	Stereo FM Brisbane Ltd 6th Floor, 67 St Pauls Terrace SPRING HILL QLD 4000
SOUTH AUSTRALIA				
5SSA	Adelaide	107.5	5	Adelaide Stereo FM Ltd 127-128 Greenhill Road UNLEY SA 5061
WESTERN AUSTRALIA				
6NOW	Perth	96.1	10	New Broadcasting Ltd 109 St Georges Terrace PERTH WA 6000

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

FREQUENCY MODULATION SERVICES

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (MHz)	POWER*	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
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* Power = power (Kw) and polarisation.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Metropolitan

2BCR Cat C	Sydney	88.7	0.1 mixed	Bankstown City Radio Co-op Ltd 192 Birdwood Road GEORGES HALL NSW 2198
2CBA Cat S	Sydney	103.5	10 mixed	Christian Broadcasting Association Ltd 420 Lyons Road FIVE DOCK NSW 2046
2GLF Cat C	Sydney	89.3	0.05 vert	Liverpool-Green Valley Community Radio Co-op Ltd 19 Christie Street LIVERPOOL NSW 2170
2MBS Cat S	Sydney	102.5	10 mixed	Music Broadcasting Society of New South Wales Co-operative Ltd 76 Chandos Street ST LEONARDS NSW 2065
2MMM Cat C	Sydney	93.7	0.1 mixed	Manly-Warringah Media Co-op Ltd Narrabeen Community Learning Centre Pittwater Road NORTH NARRABEEN NSW 2101
2NEC Cat C	Sydney	90.1	0.1 vert	Narwee Baptist Community Broadcasters Ltd 3 Gardinia Street NARWEE NSW 2209
2NSB Cat C	Sydney	91.5	0.08 vert	Northside Broadcasting Co-op Ltd 45 Orchard Road CHATSWOOD NSW 2067
2RDJ Cat C	Sydney	88.1	0.05 mixed	2RDJ-FM Community Radio Co-op Ltd "Woodstock" Church Street BURWOOD NSW 2134

STATION		FREQ (MHz)	POWER	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2RSE Cat C	Sydney	89.7	0.1 vert	Radio Eastern Sydney Co-op Ltd 249A Oxford Street PADDINGTON NSW 2021
2RRR Cat C	Sydney	88.5	0.05 vert	Ryde Regional Radio Co-op Ltd 13a See Street MEADOWBANK NSW 2114
2RSR Cat C	Sydney	88.9	0.04 vert	Radio Skid Row Ltd 172-174 City Road DARLINGTON NSW 2006
2SER Cat E	Sydney	107.5	4 mixed	Sydney Educational Broadcasting Ltd NSW Institute of Technology Broadway SYDNEY NSW 2007
NEW SOUTH WALES Country				
2AAA Cat C	Wagga Wagga	107.1	0.2 mixed	Wagga Wagga Community Media Co-op Ltd cnr Coleman & Young Streets WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650
2ARM Cat C	Armidale	92.3	0.1 hor	Armidale Community Radio Co-op Ltd C/- Cameron, Kirk, Rose and Partners 117 Faulkner Street ARMIDALE NSW 2350
2BBB Cat C	Bellingen	107.3	0.4 mixed	Bellinger Community Communications Co-op Ltd 95 Hyde Street BELLINGEN NSW 2454
2CHY Cat C	Coffs Harbour	104.1	0.04 vert	Community Media CHY Ltd Level 8 GIO House Moonee Street COFFS HARBOUR NSW 2450
2MCE Cat C	Bathurst	92.3	1 vert	Mitchell College of Advanced Education BATHURST NSW 2795
2NCR Cat C	Lismore	92.5	3 mixed	Northern Rivers College of Advanced Education LISMORE NSW 2480

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (MHz)	POWER	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2NUR Cat C	Newcastle	103.7	3 mixed	The University of Newcastle NEWCASTLE NSW 2308
2REM Cat C	Albury/ Wodonga	107.9	0.3 mixed	Community Radio Albury/Wodonga Co-op Society Ltd c/- Lange, Stanton, Simpson & Co 2nd Floor, Council Chambers 533 Kiewa Street ALBURY NSW 2640
2VTR Cat C	Windsor/ Colo	89.7	0.02 mixed	Macquarie Towns Communications Co-op Society Ltd 30 East Market Street RICHMOND NSW 2753
2YOU Cat C	Tamworth	95.5	0.02 mixed	Tamworth Broadcasting Society Ltd 112 Tamworth Street TAMWORTH NSW 2340
VICTORIA Metropolitan				
3MBS Cat S	Melbourne	93.7	4 hor	Music Broadcasting Society of Victoria Ltd 146 Cotham Road KEW VIC 3101
3PBS Cat S	Melbourne	107.7	0.2 mixed	Progressive Broadcasting Service Co-op Ltd 171 Fitzroy Street ST KILDA VIC 3182
3RRR Cat E	Melbourne	102.7	10 mixed	Triple R Broadcasters Ltd 25 Victoria Street FITZROY VIC 3065
VICTORIA Country				
3BBB	Ballarat	97.5	0.05 vert	Ballarat Community FM Radio Co-operative Society Ltd Old Court House Lydiard Street SOUTH BALLARAT VIC 3350
3CCC Cat C	Bendigo/ Castlemaine	103.9	2 vert	Goldfields Community Radio Co-op Ltd Station Street HARCOURT VIC 3453

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (MHz)	POWER	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
3GCR Cat C	Churchill (Gippsland)	103.5	0.05 mixed	Gippsland Community Radio Society Co-op Ltd Suites 8 & 9 West Place CHURCHILL VIC 3842
3MBR Cat C	Murrayville	103.5	0.5 vert	Mallee Community and Educational Broadcasters Co-op Ltd c/- Murrayville High School Francis Street MURRAYVILLE VIC 3512
3RPC Cat C	Portland	106.3	0.035 mixed	Radio Portland Corporation Ltd 36 Julia Street PORTLAND VIC 3305
QUEENSLAND Metropolitan				
4MES Cat S	Brisbane	103.3	7.5 mixed	Music Broadcasting Society of Queensland Ltd C/- Purvis Duncan 25 Mary Street BRISBANE QLD 4000
4ZZZ Cat S	Brisbane	102.1	7.5 mixed	Creative Broadcasters Ltd Union Building, Circular Drive University of Queensland ST LUCIA QLD 4067
QUEENSLAND Country				
4CCR Cat C	Cairns	89.1	2 vert	Cairns Community Broadcasters Inc. PO Box 5173 MSO CAIRNS QLD 4870
4CRB Cat C	Burleigh Heads	89.3	16 mixed	Gold Coast Christian & Community Broadcasting Assoc Ltd West Street BURLEIGH HEADS QLD 4220
4DDB Cat C	Toowoomba	102.7	2 hor	Darling Downs Broadcasting Society 1 Schulefield Street TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (MHz)	POWER	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
4TTT Cat C	Townsville	103.9	0.05 mixed	Townsville Community Broadcasting Co Ltd The Arts Centre Cnr Walker and Stanley Streets TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810
SOUTH AUSTRALIA Metropolitan				
5EBI Cat S	Adelaide	92.9	4 mixed	Ethnic Broadcasters Inc 10 Byron Place ADELAIDE SA 5000
5MMM Cat S	Adelaide	93.7	4 mixed	Progressive Music Broadcasting Assoc Inc 56 Magill Road NORWOOD SA 5067
5PBA Cat C	Salisbury	89.7	0.25 mixed	Para Broadcasters Assoc Inc Salisbury Education Centre Smith Road SALISBURY EAST SA 5109
Country				
5GTR Cat C	Mount Gambier	105.7	0.25 mixed	South East Community Access Radio Inc 46 Commercial Street West MOUNT GAMBIER SA 5290
5RRR Cat C	Woomera	107.3	0.3 mixed	Woomera Access Radio Inc PO Box 45 WOOMERA SA 5720
5TCB Cat C	Bordertown	106.1	1 vert	Tatiara Community FM Broadcasters Inc Civic Centre Woolshed Street BORDERTOWN SA 5268
WESTERN AUSTRALIA Metropolitan				
6UVS Cat S	Perth	92.1	10 mixed	Universities Radio Ltd The University of Western Australia Mounts Bay Road

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (MHz)	POWER	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
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Country

6NEW Cat C	Newman	92.9	0.25 hor	Newman Community Radio Keedi Road NEWMAN WA 6753
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TASMANIA
Metropolitan

7HFC Cat S	Hobart	103.3	1.5 mixed	Hope Foundation Communications Inc 47 Cross Street NEW TOWN TAS 7008
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7THE Cat S	Hobart	92.1	3 hor	Hobart FM Inc Mt Nelson Campus University of Tasmania HOBART TAS 7007
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Country

7LJN Cat C	Launceston	103.7	2 mixed	Launceston Community FM Group Inc PO Box 1501 LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
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7RGY Cat C	Geeveston	95.3	0.01 vert	Radio Geeveston Youth Inc District High School GEEVESTON TAS 7116
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NORTHERN TERRITORY

8TOP Cat C	Darwin	104.1	10 mixed	Darwin Institute of Technology Dripstone Road CASUARINA NT 5792
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8CCC Cat C	Alice Springs	102.1	0.125 vert	Community College of Central Australia FM Broadcasting Association Inc Wills Terrace ALICE SPRINGS NT 5750
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8KIN Cat C	Alice Springs	100.5	0.4 mixed	Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association (Aboriginal Inc.) PO Box 2924 ALICE SPRINGS NT 5750
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MEDIUM FREQUENCY SERVICES

CALL SIGN	LOCATION OF STATION	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
2XX Cat C	Canberra	1 008	300	Community Radio 2XX Inc. Kingsley Street Hall Kingsley Street ACTON ACT 2601
2WEB Cat E	Bourke	576	2 000	WREB Co-op Ltd Bourke High School Tarcoon Street BOURKE NSW 2840
4EB Cat S	Brisbane	1053	500	Ethnic Broadcasting Association of Queensland Ltd 249 Montague Road West End BRISBANE QLD 4101
5UV Cat E	Adelaide	531	500	The University of Adelaide North Terrace ADELAIDE SA 5000
6NR Cat S	Perth	927	2 000	Western Australian Institute of Technology Hayman Road BENTLEY WA 6102

APPENDIX H

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
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+ Power = power (kW erp) and polarisation

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

CTC-7 Canberra	Black Mountain	V 100 S 10 vert	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd Aspinall Street WATSON ACT 2602
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NEW SOUTH WALES
Metropolitan

ATN-7 Sydney	Artamon	V 100 S 10 hor	Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd Television Centre EPPING NSW 2121
TCN-9 Sydney	Willoughby	V 100 S 10 hor	TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd 54-58 Park Street SYDNEY NSW 2000
TEN-10 Sydney	Artamon	V 100 S 10 hor	United Telecasters Sydney Ltd Cnr Epping and Pittwater Roads NORTH RYDE NSW 2113

NEW SOUTH WALES
Country

BKN-7 Broken Hill	Rocky Hill	V 5 S 0.5 vert	Broken Hill Television Ltd Rocky Hill BROKEN HILL NSW 2880
CBN-8 Central Tablelands	Mount Canobolas	V 100 S 10 vert	Country Television Services Ltd Memorial Place Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
CWN-6 Central Western Slopes	Mount Cenn- Cruaich	V 100 S 10 vert	Country Television Services Ltd Memorial Place Bathurst Road ORANGE NSW 2800
ECN-8 Manning River	Middle Brother	V 100 S 10 vert	Television New England Ltd Radio Centre Calala TAMWORTH NSW 2340
MIN-9 Murrumbidgee Irrigation Areas	Mount Bingar	V 100 S 10 hor	Broadcast Operations Ltd Remembrance Driveway GRIFFITH NSW 2680
NEN-3 Newcastle- Hunter River	Great Sugarloaf Mountain	V 100 S 10 hor	NEN Limited Mosbri Crescent NEWCASTLE NSW 2300
NEN-9 Upper Namoi	Mount Dowe	V 100 S 10 hor	Television New England Ltd Radio Centre Calala TAMWORTH NSW 2340
NRN-11 Grafton- Kempsey	Mount Moombil	V 100 S 10 hor	Northern Rivers Television Ltd 9-11 Molesworth Street LISMORE NSW 2480
RTN-8 Richmond- Tweed	Mount Nardi	V 100 S 10 hor	Richmond-Tweed TV Ltd 9-11 Molesworth Street LISMORE NSW 2480
RVN-2 South-Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina	Mount Ulandra	V 100 S 10 hor	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd 198-206 Lake Albert Road Koorringal via WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
WIN-4 Illawarra	Knight's Hill	V 100 S 10 hor	TWT Ltd Fort Drummond Mount St Thomas WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
VICTORIA Metropolitan			
ATV-10 Melbourne	Mount Dandenong	V 100 S 10 hor	Austarama Television Pty Ltd Cnr Springvale and Hawthorn Roads NUNAWADING VIC 3131
GTV-9 Melbourne	Mount Dandenong	V 100 S 10 hor	General Television Corporation Pty Ltd 22-46 Bendigo Street RICHMOND VIC 3121
HSV-7 Melbourne	Mount Dandenong	V 100 S 10 hor	Herald-Sun TV Pty Ltd 44-74 Flinders Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000
VICTORIA Country			
AMV-4 Upper Murray	Barunduda Ranges	V 100 S 10 hor	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd 198-206 Lake Albert Road, Korringal via WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650
BCV-8 Bendigo	Mount Alexander	V 100 S 10 vert	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd Lily Street BENDIGO VIC 3550
BTV-6 Ballarat	Lookout Hill (near Mount Buangor)	V 100 S 10 hor	Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350
GLV-8 La Trobe Valley	Mount Tassie (near Callignee)	V 100 S 10 hor	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd Lily Street BENDIGO VIC 3550

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
GMV-6 Goulburn Valley	Mount Major	V 100 S 10 vert	Goulburn-Murray Television Ltd Walker Street BALLARAT VIC 3350
STV-8 Mildura	Yatpool	V 100 S 10 hor	Sunraysia Television Ltd 18 Deakin Avenue MILDURA VIC 3500
QUEENSLAND Metropolitan			
BTQ-7 Brisbane	Mount Coot-tha	V 100 S 10 hor	Brisbane TV Ltd Sir Samuel Griffith Drive MOUNT COOT-THA QLD 4066
QTQ-9 Brisbane	Mount Coot-tha	V 100 S 10 hor	Queensland Television Ltd Sir Samuel Griffith Drive MOUNT COOT-THA QLD 4066
TVQ-0 Brisbane	Mount Coot-tha	V 100 S 10 hor	Universal Telecasters Qld Ltd Sir Samuel Griffith Drive MOUNT COOT-THA QLD 4066
QUEENSLAND Country			
DDQ-10 Darling Downs	Mount Mowbullen	V 100 S 10 hor	Darling Downs TV Ltd Video Avenue Mount Lofty TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350
FNQ-10 Cairns	Mount Bellenden- Ker	V 100 S 10 hor	Far Northern Television Ltd 101 Annmuller Street CAIRNS QLD 4870
ITQ-8 Mount Isa	2.4 km SE of Mount Isa	V 0.5 S 0.05 hor	Mount Isa Television Pty Ltd c/- Coopers and Lybrand 6 West Street MOUNT ISA QLD 4825

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
MVQ-6 Mackay	Mount Blackwood	V 100 S 10 hor	Mackay Television Ltd 216 Victoria Street MACKAY QLD 4740
RTQ-7 Rockhampton	Mount Hopeful	V 100 S 10 hor	Rockhampton Television Ltd Dean Street ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4700
SDQ-4 Southern Downs	Passchen- deale Ridge	V 100 S 10 hor	Darling Downs TV Ltd Video Avenue Mount Lofty TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350
SEQ-8 Wide Bay	Mount Goonaneman	V 100 S 10 vert	Wide Bay-Burnett Television Ltd 187-189 Cambridge Street MARYBOROUGH QLD 4650
TNQ-7 Townsville	Mount Stuart	V 100 S 10 hor	Telecasters North Queensland Ltd 12 The Strand TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810
SOUTH AUSTRALIA			
Metropolitan			
ADS-7 Adelaide	Mount Lofty	V 100 S 10 hor	Television Broadcasters Ltd 125 Strangways Terrace NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
NWS-9 Adelaide	Mount Lofty	V 100 S 10 hor	Southern Television Corporation Pty Ltd 202-208 Tynte Street NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
SAS-10 Adelaide	Mount Lofty	V 100 S 10 hor	South Australian Telecasters Ltd 45-49 Park Terrace GILBARTON SA 5081

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
SOUTH AUSTRALIA			
Country			
GTS-4 Spencer Gulf North	The Bluff	V 100 S 10 vert	Spencer Gulf Telecasters Ltd 76 Wanderah Road PORT PIRIE SA 5540
RTS-5A Renmark- Loxton	4.0 km WSW of Loxton	V 40 S 4 vert	Riverland Television Ltd c/- Tilley, Murphy, Hughes & Co 10 Wilson Street BERRI SA 5343
SES-8 South East (South Australia)	Mount Burr	V 100 S 10 hor	South East Telecasters Ltd 51 John Watson Drive MOUNT GAMBIER SA 5290
WESTERN AUSTRALIA			
Metropolitan			
STW-9 Perth	Bickley	V 100 S 10 hor	Swan Television and Radio Broadcasters Ltd Hayes Avenue TUART HILL WA 6060
TVW-7 Perth	Bickley	V 100 S 10 hor	TVW Enterprises Limited Osborne Road TUART HILL WA 6060
WESTERN AUSTRALIA			
Country			
BTW-3 Bunbury	Mount Lennard	V 50 S 5 hor	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230
GSW-9 Southern Agricultural	Mount Barker	V 50 S 5 vert	Golden West Network Ltd Roberts Crescent BUNBURY WA 6230

CALL SIGN AND CHANNEL/ LOCATION OF STATION	LOCATION OF TRANSMITTER	POWER+ V-Vision S-Sound	LICENSEE AND REGISTERED OFFICE
WESTERN AUSTRALIA			
Country			
GTW-11 Geraldton	9.7 km NE of Geraldton	V 100 S 10 hor	Geraldton Telecasters Pty Ltd 24 Forrest Street GERALDTON WA 6530
VEW-8 Kalgoorlie	6.4 km NW of Kalgoorlie	V 8 S 0.8 hor	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd 2 Killamey Street KALGOORLIE WA 6430
TASMANIA			
Metropolitan			
TVT-6 Hobart	Mount Wellington	V 100 S 10 hor	Tasmanian Television Ltd 48-52 New Town Road NEW TOWN TAS 7008
TASMANIA			
Country			
TNT-9 North Eastern Tasmania	Mount Barrow	V 100 S 10 hor	Northern Television (TNT-9) Pty Ltd 37 Watchorn Street LAUNCESTON TAS 7250
NORTHERN TERRITORY			
NTD-8 Darwin	Blake Street (near Botanic Gardens)	V 20 S 2 hor	Territory Television Pty Ltd Blake Street Gardens Hill DARWIN NT 5794

APPENDIX I

COMMERCIAL RADIO TRANSLATOR STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

MEDIUM FREQUENCY STATIONS

AREA SERVED	LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (parent station)	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE
NEW SOUTH WALES					
Bowral, Moss Vale, Mittagong	Burradoo Railway Station	2ST Nowra	1215	350	South Coast & Tablelands Broadcasting Pty Limited
Cobar	1.6 km south of Cobar	2DU Dubbo	972	300	Western Broadcasters Pty Ltd
Moruya	Moruya	2BE Bega	765	500	Radio 2BE Pty Ltd
Narooma	Narooma Beach 1 km SE of Narooma	2BE Bega	1584	200	Radio 2BE Pty Ltd
Penrith	Emu Plains 5 km NW of Penrith	2KA Katoomba	1476	500	Hayden Nepean Broadcasters Pty Ltd
QUEENSLAND					
Airlie Beach	Shingle Beach Hill	4MK Mackay	915	100	Barrier Reef Broadcasting Pty Ltd
Biloela	2km West of Biloela	4CD Gladstone	927	100	Capricorn Broadcasters Pty Ltd
Cloncurry	Smith Street Adj to Shire Council Works Depot	4LM Mt Isa	1458	100	North Queensland Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd
Cunnamulla	5 km South of Cunnamulla	4VL Charleville	1584	200	Concept Service Mart (QLD) Pty Ltd

AREA SERVED	LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (parent station)	FREQ (kHz)	POWER (watts)	LICENSEE
Dysart	3 km NW of Dysart	4HI Emerald	945	1000	Emerald Broadcasting Company Pty Ltd
Gordonvale	2 km NW of Meerawa	4CA Cairns	954	350	Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd
Hughendon	2.5Km West of Hughendon	4GC Charters Towers	765	500	North Queensland Broadcasting Corporation Pty Ltd
Moranbah	Town Reserve, 2 km W of Moranbah	4HI Emerald	1 215	250	Emerald Broadcasting Company Pty Ltd
Tully	Euramo, 7Km South of Tully	4KZ Innisfail- Tully	693	500	Coastal Broadcasters Pty Ltd
WESTERN AUSTRALIA					
Exmouth	3 km south of Exmouth	6LN Carnarvon	747	1000	Carnarvon Commercial Broadcasters Pty Ltd
Paraburadoo	Sewerage Farm, 2 km SW of Paraburadoo	6KA Dampier/ Karratha Roebourne	765	100	Northwest Radio Pty Ltd
Tom Price	Racecourse, 2 km SW of Tom Price	6KA Dampier/ Karratha Roebourne	765	100	Northwest Radio Pty Ltd
NORTHERN TERRITORY					
Katherine	Old Katherine Airfield, 3 km NE of town	8DN Darwin	765	500	Darwin Broadcasters Pty Ltd

APPENDIX J

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION TRANSLATOR STATIONS
IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY					
Tuggeranong Mt Taylor	CTC Canberra	7	10	100 V	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd
NEW SOUTH WALES					
Armidale 2.5 km SSW of Armidale	NEN Upper Namoi	9	10	50 H	Television New England Ltd
Ashford 2.4 km E of Ashford	NEN Upper Namoi	9	10	15 V	Television New England Ltd
Bateman's Bay- Moruya Mount Wandera	WIN Illawarra	4	11	1 000 H	TWT Ltd
Bathurst ATC R/T site Mount Panorama	CBN Central Tablelands	8	11	200 V	Country Television Services Ltd
Bega Mt Mumbulla	WIN Illawarra	11 (via Bateman's Bay- Moruya trans- lator)	6	500 H	TWT Ltd
Bombala 7km North of Bombala	CTC Canberra	10	2	2000 V	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd
Bonalbo Brown's Hill 3km SE of Bonalbo	RIN Richmond- Tweed	8	5	5 V	Richmond- Tweed TV Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Cobar Fort Bourke Hill	CWN Central Western Slopes	6	10	50 V	Country Television Services Ltd
Condobolin Hospital Hill Lookout	CBN Central Tablelands	8	69	40 V	Country Television Services Ltd
Cooma Mt Roberts	CTC Canberra	7	10	50 000 V	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd
Deniliquin 9.6 km SE of Deniliquin	GMV Goulburn Valley	6	10	1 000 V	Goulburn- Murray Television Ltd
Dungog Coorei Hill	NBN Newcastle- Hunter River	3	69	50 H	NBN Limited
Eden Bimmil Trig 6 km North of Eden	WIN Illawarra	6 (via Bega trans- lator)	3	50 H	TWT Ltd
Glen Innes Merdon's Hill, 4 km NW of Glen Innes	NEN Upper Namoi	9	3	10 H	Television New England Ltd
Gloucester 5 km NNW of Gloucester	ECN Manning River	8	11	200 H	Television New England Ltd
Gosford adjacent to Gosford Trig Station	ATN Sydney	7	49	200 H	Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd
Gosford adjacent to Gosford Trig Station	NBN Newcastle	3	40	200 H	NBN Limited

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION (a)	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Gosford adjacent to Gosford Trig Station	TCN Sydney	9	52	200 H	TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd
Gosford adjacent to Gosford Trig Station	TEN Sydney	10	55	200 H	United Telecasters Sydney Pty Ltd
Goulburn Mt Gray	CTC Canberra	7	10	100 V	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd
Hay 15.3 km ENE of Hay	MTN Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area	9	5A	1 400 H	Broadcast Operations Limited
Inverell 'Hillview' - 2 km NE of Inverell	NEN Upper Namoi	9	10	25 H	Television New England Ltd
Jerilderie 5.6 km West of Jerilderie	GMV Goulburn Valley	6	8	150 H	Goulburn- Murray Television Ltd
Jindabyne Jindabyne Hill	CTC Canberra	10	66	200 H	Australian Capital Television Pty Ltd
Kandos-Rylstone Mt Cumber- Melon	CEN Central Tablelands	8	10	20 V	Country Television Services Ltd
Khancoban 0.5 km W of Khancoban	AMV Upper Murray	10 (via Mt Elliot trans- lator)	7	20 H	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd
Kings Cross Kingsgate Hyatt Building, Kings Cross	ATN Sydney	7	49	1 000 H	Amalgamated Television Services Pty Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION (a)	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Kings Cross Kingsgate Hyatt Building, Kings Cross	TCN Sydney	9	52	1 000 H	TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd
Kings Cross Kingsgate Hyatt Building, Kings Cross	TEN Sydney	10	55	1 000 H	United Telecasters Sydney Ltd
Kyogle Geneva Hill 2 km W of Kyogle	RTN Richmond- Tweed	8	5	5 V	Richmond- Tweed TV Ltd
Lithgow Reservoir Hill	CBN Central Tablelands	8	6 modified - 1000 kHz	30 V	Country Television Services Ltd
Lithgow hill 250m W of Macauley St	CBN Central Tablelands	6	50	100 H	Country Television Services Ltd
Merriwa Banderra Downs Homestead, Merriwa	NBN Newcastle- Hunter River	3 (via UHF link)	10	50 V	NBN Limited
Mudgee Endicotts Hill	CWN Central Western Slopes	6	9	10 V	Country Television Services Ltd
Murrurundi Mt Helen adjacent to ATC R/T site	NBN Newcastle	3 (via UHF link)	1	50 H	NBN Limited

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Murwillumbah May's Hill, 10 km NE Murwillumbah	RIN Richmond Tweed	8	5	25 H	Richmond- Tweed TV Ltd
Narooma Buckeridge Lookout 5 km NW of Narooma	WIN Illawarra	11 (via Bateman's Bay/ Moruya trans- lator)	3	500 H	TWT Ltd
Nyngan Tower-3km south of Nyngan	CWN Central Western Slopes	6	66	100 H	Country Television Services Ltd
Portland- Wallerawang Garlands Hill	CBN Central Tablelands	8	4	100 H	Country Television Services Ltd
Quirindi 'Who'da thought it' Lookout	NEN Upper Namoi	9	11	500 H	Television New England Ltd
Tamworth Bald Hill	NEN Upper Namoi	9 (via UHF link)	0	1 000 H	Television New England Ltd
Timbarumba Hill 0.8 km East of Post Office	RVN South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina	2	69	8 V	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd
Upper Hunter 12.8 km WNW of Aberdeen	NEN Newcastle- Hunter River	3	10	1 500 H	NEN Limited

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Wagga Wagga Williams Hill R/T site	RVN South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina	2 (via cable from RVN studio)	11	25 H	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd
Walcha Clive Blakes Hill, 4 km NE of Walcha	NEN Upper Namoi	9	1	100 H	Television New England Ltd
Wollongong Brokers Nose	WIN Illawarra	4	3	2 000 H	TWT Ltd
Young Iandra Street, Young	RVN South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina	2	6	50 H	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd
VICTORIA					
Alexandra Burgess Road, 5 km north- west of Yarck	GMV Goulburn Valley	6	11	3 000 H	Goulburn- Murray Television Ltd
Bright Clear Spot	AMV Upper Murray	4	11	10 H	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd
Corryong- Khancoban Mount Elliott	AMV Upper Murray	4	10	100 H	Riverina & North East Victoria
Eildon Near Wightman's Hill	GMV Goulburn Valley	11 (via Alexandra trans- lator)	3	50 H	Goulburn- Murray Television Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Foster-Toora North Foster, adjacent to ATC R/T site	GLV La Trobe Valley	8	6	250 H	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd
Lakes Entrance Part of Crown Allotment 45, Ocean View Parade, Lakes Entrance	GLV La Trobe Valley	8 (via UHF link)	11	100 H	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd
Mansfield Northern peak of The Paps	GMV Goulburn Valley	11	48	1000 H	Goulburn-Murray Television Ltd
Marysville 2 km west of Marysville township	ATV Melbourne	10	55	10 H	Austarama Television Pty Ltd
Marysville 2 km west of Marysville township	GIV Melbourne	9	52	10 H	General Television Corporation Pty Ltd
Marysville 2 km west of Marysville township	HSV Melbourne	7	49	10 H	Herald-Sun TV Pty Ltd
Mount Dundas North Peak	BTV Ballarat	6 (via microwave link)	10	30 000 H	Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd
Myrtleford Tower Hill	AMV Upper Murray	4 (via UHF link)	9	20 H	Riverina & North East Victoria TV Pty Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Nhill Mt Lawloit	BTV Ballarat	6 (via UHF link)	7	20 000 V	Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd
Orbost Mt Raymond	GLV La Trobe Valley	8 (via UHF link)	7	150 V 200 H	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd
Portland Mt Clay	BTV Ballarat	6 (via UHF link)	11	3 500 H	Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd
Swan Hill Goschen	BCV Bendigo	8 (via UHF link)	11	20 000 V	Victorian Broadcasting Network (1983) Pty Ltd
Tawonga South 2 km NE of Tawonga	AMV Upper Murray	4	10	1 H	Riverina & North- East Victoria Pty Ltd
Warburton Mount Victoria 3 km north of Warburton	ATV Melbourne	10	55	150 H	Austarama Television Pty Ltd
Warburton Mount Victoria 3 km north of Warburton	GTV Melbourne	9	52	150 H	General Television Corporation Pty Ltd
Warburton Mount Victoria 3 km north of Warburton	HSV Melbourne	7	49	150 H	Herald-Sun TV Pty Ltd
Warrnambool- Port Fairy Tower Hill	BTV Ballarat	6	9	1 300 V	Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
QUEENSLAND					
Babinda ATC R/T site 9.5 km SE of town	FNQ Cairns	10	6	300 V	Far Northern Television Ltd
Blackwater- Bluff Cutlers Hill	RTQ Rockhampton	7	10	500 H	Rockhampton Television Ltd
Bowen 100 metres south of Sprole Castle ATC microwave site	TNQ Townsville	7 (via UHF link)	1	5 000 H	Telecasters North Queensland Ltd
Boyne Island Tannam Sands Adjacent to Boyne Island Reserve	RTQ Rockhampton	7	69	50 H	Rockhampton Television Ltd
Capella Microwave Relay Station	RTQ Rockhampton	6 (via Emerald trans- lator)	9	100 H	Rockhampton Television Ltd
Cardstone Village vicinity of Transmission Tower K1.12.	FNQ Cairns	10 (via UHF link)	55	20 H	Queensland Electricity Generating Board
Clermont 3.2 km south of Clermont	MVQ Mackay	6 via (via) micro- wave link)	8	30 H	Mackay Television Ltd
Cloncurry Telecom Microwave Repeater Site Mt Avarite	ITQ Mount Isa	8 (via Telecom bearer)	69	250 H	Mount Isa Television Pty Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Mareeba Mareeba ATC R/T site	FNQ Cairns	10 (via UHF link)	6	16 H	Far Northern Television Ltd
Mary Kathleen Mary Kathleen national transmitter ABMKQ-9	ITQ Mount Isa	(via broad band bearer)	10	50 H	Mount Isa Television Pty Ltd
Middlemount Middle Mount	MVQ Mackay	6 (via Dysart translator)	10	25 V	Mackay Television Ltd
Mission Beach Dunk Island	FNQ Cairns	10	5A	100 V	Far Northern Television Ltd
Monto Mulgildie Plateau	SEQ Wide Bay	8	5	1 200 V	Wide Bay- Burnett Television Ltd
Moranbah- Goonyella Carborough Range (southern end)	MVQ Mackay	8 (via Nebo trans- lator)	11	2 000 H	Mackay Television Ltd
Mossman/ Port Douglas 4 km N of Mossman	FNQ Cairns	5A (via North Cairns trans- lator)	11	1 000 V	Far Northern Television Ltd
Nambour Dulong Lookout	SEQ Wide Bay	1 (via Black Mountain trans- lator)	10	3 000 H	Wide Bay- Burnett Television Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION (a)	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Nebo Smith's Hill 6.5 km N of Nebo	MVQ Mackay	6	8	100 H	Mackay Television Ltd
North Cairns Buchan ATC R/T site	FNQ Cairns	10	5A	2 000 H 500 V	Far Northern Television Ltd
Ravenshoe Bald Rock, 1.6 km W of Ravenshoe	FNQ Cairns	10	11	12 V	Far Northern Television Ltd
Springsure Rodda's Lookout 6 km ESE of Springsure	RTQ Rockhampton	6 (via Emerald trans- lator)	10	250 H	Rockhampton Television Ltd
Stuart Partington Railway Yard	TNQ Townsville	7	68	100 H	Telecasters North Queensland Ltd
Tamborine Mountain adjacent to Golf Course	BTQ Brisbane	7	52	50 000 H	Brisbane TV Ltd
Tamborine Mountain adjacent to Golf Course	QTQ Brisbane	9	58	50 000 H	Queensland Television Ltd
Tamborine Mountain adjacent to Golf Course	RIN Richmond- Tweed	8	55	50 000 H	Richmond-Tweed TV Ltd
Tamborine Mountain adjacent to Golf Course	TVQ Brisbane	0	46	50 000 H	Universal Telecasters Qld Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Toowoomba Picnic Point	DDQ Darling Downs	10	5A	900 H	Darling Downs TV Ltd
Townsville Seacom Site- Yarrowonga	TNQ Townsville	7	5A	20 H	Telecasters North Queensland Ltd
Tully ATC R/T site Mount Myrtle	FNQ Cairns	6 (via Babinda trans- lator)	11	1 000 V	Far Northern Television Ltd
Tully Falls Approx. 700 m ENE of Township	FNQ Cairns	10	49	35 H	Queensland Electricity Generating Board
SOUTH AUSTRALIA					
Adelaide Foothills Grenfell Street between King William Street and Gawler Place Adelaide	ADS Adelaide	7	49	2 000 H	Television Broadcasters Ltd
Adelaide Foothills Grenfell Street between King William Street and Gawler Place Adelaide	NWS Adelaide	9	52	2 000 H	Southern Television Corporation Pty Ltd
Adelaide Foothills Grenfell Street between King William Street and Gawler Place Adelaide	SAS Adelaide	10	55	2 000 H	South Australian Telecasters Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Bordertown Approx. 0.5km SW of Telecom R/T site	SES South East (SA)	8	49	200 H	South East Telecasters Ltd
Cowell Mount Olinthus	GTS Spencer Gulf North	4	8	6 000 V	Spencer Gulf Telecasters Ltd
Elliston Bramfield Hill	GTS Spencer Gulf North	5	66	100 H	District Council of Elliston
Keith Adjacent to the Telecom R/T side Keith North	SES South East (SA)	8	33	1730 H	South East Telecasters Ltd
Port Lincoln Borthwicks Hill	GTS Spencer Gulf North	8 (via Cowell trans- lator)	5	1 000 H	Spencer Gulf Telecasters Ltd
The Gap Adjacent to the Telecom R/T site	SES South East (SA)	8	32	2290 H	South East Telecasters Ltd
WESTERN AUSTRALIA					
Albany Mt Clarence	GSW Southern Agricultural	9	10	50 V	Golden West Network Ltd
Baandee Nareling Hill	VEW Kalgoolie	8	3	500 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Esperance National Television Station ABEW-10	VEW Kalgoorlie	8 (via micro- wave link)	9	500 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Kambalda Red Hill	VEW Kalgoorlie	8	3	10 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Katanning Fairfield ATC Microwave Repeater Site	BTW Bunbury	3 (micro- wave link)	10	400 V	Golden West Network Ltd
Kojonup High Ground 1.6km South of Kojonup township	BTW Bunbury	11	66	250 H	Golden West Network Ltd
Koolyanobbing Wundowie Hills,	VEW Kalgoorlie	10 (via Southern Cross trans- lator)	6	10 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Mawson Mawson Trig	BTW Bunbury	3 (micro- wave link)	10	10 000 H	Golden West Network Ltd
Merredin Merredin ATC R/T Site	VEW Kalgoorlie	8 (micro- wave link)	6	15 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Mullewa 1.6km SW of township	GTW Geraldton	11	63	200 H	Geraldton Telecasters Pty Ltd
Narrogin Narrogin ATC Microwave Repeater Site	BTW Bunbury	3 (micro- wave link)	6	1 000 H	Golden West Network Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Norseman ATC MW Repeater Station 7 km NW of Norseman	VEW Kalgoorlie	8 (micro- wave link)	9	40 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Northam 1.75 km W of Northam PO	BTW Bunbury	10 (via Mawson trans- lator)	59	50 H	Golden West Network Ltd
Southern Cross ATC R/T facility at Ghooli	VEW Kalgoorlie	8 (via micro- wave link)	10	250 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Tammin Cunderdin Hill	VEW Kalgoorlie	50 (approx) (via York trans- lator)	69	15 000 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
Wagin Mt Latham Microwave Repeater Site No.628	BTW Bunbury	3 (micro- wave link)	11	12 000 H	Golden West Network Ltd
York Mt Bakewell	VEW Kalgoorlie	8 (micro- wave link)	50	5 000 H	Mid-Western Television Pty Ltd
TASMANIA					
Burnie Round Hill	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9 (via UHF link)	10	500 V	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
Crotty Camp Owen Spar	TVT Hobart	6	69	500 H	The Hydro- Electric Commission, Tasmania

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Derby 1.6 km NW of Derby	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9	11	1.2 H	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
East Devonport Kelcey Tier	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9	51	800 H	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
Lileah Willis Hill	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9 (via UHF link)	6	2 000 V	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
Maydena Abbot's Lookout	TVT Hobart	6	8	5 H	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Queenstown- Zeehan Mount Owen	TVT Hobart	6	8	300 H	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Rosebery Renison Bell Mt Reid	TVT Hobart	8 (via Queenstown trans- lator)	10	300 H	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Savage River- Luina Mt Cleveland	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	11 (via Waratah trans- lator)	7	300 H	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
Smithton Tier Hill	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9 (via UHF link)	11	100 V	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
South Launceston ATC R/T site Juliana Street	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9	11	30 H	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
St Helens West of St Helens Airport	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	11 (via St Mary's Fingal Valley trans- lator)	7	30 H	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
St Mary's- Fingal Valley South Sister Hill	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9	11	160 V	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
Strathgordon Twelve Trees Range	TVT Hobart	6	8	20 H	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Swansea- Bicheno Bicheno	TVT Hobart	6	8	500 H	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Taroona White Rock Point	TVT Hobart	6	8	300 H	Tasmanian Television Ltd
Waratah Companion Hill, ATC R/T site	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9 (via UHF link)	11	1 000 H	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd
Wynyard Table Cape	TNT North Eastern Tasmania	9 (via UHF link)	5A	1 000 V	Northern Television (TNT 9) Pty Ltd

APPENDIX K

TELEVISION REPEATER STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

CALL SIGN	AREA SERVED	LOCATION	CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
WESTERN AUSTRALIA					
CIWR	Christmas Island	Settlement	9	30 H	Phosphate Mining Company of Christmas Island Ltd
CIWR	Christmas Island	Drumsite	11	250 H	Phosphate Mining Company of Christmas Island Ltd
CKWR*	Koolan Island	Koolan township	8	50 H	BHP Minerals Ltd
HTWR*	Mount Tom Price	Tom Price	7	50 H	Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd
HTWR*	Mount Nameless	Mount Nameless	9 (Relays programs of HTWR Mount Tom Price)	2500 H	Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd
HTWR*	Paraburdoo	Paraburdoo	11 (Relays programs of HTWR Mount Tom Price via HTWR Mount Nameless)	200 H	Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd

CALL SIGN	AREA SERVED	LOCATION	CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
NEWNR*	Newman	TV Hill, 0.9 km NW of Newman town centre	9	50 H	Mt Newman Mining Co Pty Ltd
NORTHERN TERRITORY					
GEMR*	Groote Eylandt	East end of Alyangula township	9	200 H	Groote Eylandt Mining Co Pty Ltd
GOVR	Nhulunbuy	Mt Saunders	8	100 H	Nhulunbuy Corporation Ltd
JSWR	Jabiru	Approx 0.9 km NE of Jabiru town centre	10	25 H	Jabiru Sports and Social Club Inc

*Note: Mining Television Network Pty Ltd operates the station under an agreement with the licensee, to which the Tribunal has given its consent under section 89A of the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942.

APPENDIX L

COMMUNITY TELEVISION AERIAL SYSTEMS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

LICENSEE	AREA	NO. OF SUBSCRIBERS
NEW SOUTH WALES		
E R Moffitt Management Committee - Bayview Community TV System	Balmoral	120
Master Antenna Systems Pty Ltd	Bayview	83
Master Antenna Systems Pty Ltd	Castlecrag	14
Australian Motel Industries Ltd	Hornsby	120
TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd	Koala Welcome Inn, Oxford Square, Sydney Palm Beach	1*
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VICTORIA		
Harrow Community TV System	Harrow	10
State Electricity Commission of Victoria	Newport D Power Station	96
State Electricity Commission of Victoria	Mary Street Control Centre, Richmond	18
QUEENSLAND		
Australian Telecommunications Commission	Wollongabba	27
SOUTH AUSTRALIA		
Professional Officers Development Co-op Ltd	Salisbury Heights	40
WESTERN AUSTRALIA		
Western Titanium Ltd	Leeman	48

* The Koala Welcome Inn has 350 rooms connected to the system.

APPENDIX M

NATIONAL TELEVISION TRANSLATOR STATIONS LICENSED UNDER BROADCASTING AND TELEVISION ACT 1942 IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARISATION	LICENSEE
NEW SOUTH WALES					
Tumbarumba Hill 0.8 km East of PO	ABMN South Western Slopes/Eastern Riverina	0	66	8 V	Tumbarumba Community Translator Group
VICTORIA					
Tawonga South 4km NE of Mount Beauty	ABAV Upper Murray	1	45	25 H	The Shire of Bright
QUEENSLAND					
Bamaga adjacent to Water Reservoir	ABQ Brisbane	8 (via Thursday Island translator)	69	50 H	Northern Peninsula Area Council
Bollon Cnr Mitchell/ Bollon Road and Main Street	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Council of the Shire of Balonne
Burdekin Falls on water tower Burdekin Falls	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Queensland Water Resources Commission
Cardstone Village vicinity of Transmission Tower K1.12	ABNQ Cairns	9	52	20 H	The Queensland Electricity Generating Board
Edward River within the Community Township	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	5 V	Edward River Aboriginal Council

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Eulo near Emu Street	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	5 V	Paroo Shire Council
Glenden water treatment plant	ABMQ Mackay	4 (micro- wave link)	29	20 H	Mackay Television Ltd
Gununa adjacent to Power House	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Mornington Shire Council
Hope Vale NE side of Hope Vale Community	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	5 V	Hope Vale Aboriginal Council
Jackson Oil Field adjacent to Jackson Oil Field permanent camp	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 H	Delhi Petroleum Pty Ltd
Jundah Garrick Street	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	The Council of the Shire of Barcoo
Kowanyama North-West of and immediately adjacent to township	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Kowanyama Aboriginal Council
Lockhart River within the Community Township	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	5 V	Lockhart River Community Council
Middlemount Middle Mount	ABMQ Mackay	2 (via Dysart trans- lator)	8	25 V	Mackay Television Ltd
Stonehenge Wilford and Salisbury Streets	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	The Council of the Shire of Barcoo

AREA SERVED AND LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (PARENT STATION)	INPUT CHANNEL	OUTPUT CHANNEL	POWER (WATTS) AND POLARIS- ATION	LICENSEE
Tieri Hospital Hill	ABQ Brisbane	5A	69	100 H	Oaky Creek Coal Pty Ltd
Tully Falls approx. 700 m ENE of township	ABNQ Cairns	9	46	35 H	The Queensland Electricity Commission
Windorah Victoria Street	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	The Council of the Shire of Barcoo
Wujal Wujal Wujal Wujal	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	5 V	Wujal Wujal Community Council
Wyandra Reserve near Moody Street	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	5 V	Paroo Shire Council
SOUTH AUSTRALIA					
Elliston Bramfield Hill	ABS Adelaide	10	69	100 H	District Council of Elliston
WESTERN AUSTRALIA					
Argyle Mine Site Smoke Creek Telecom Radio Terminal	ABW Perth	SAT	69	100 H	Argyle Diamond Mines Pty Ltd
Goldsworthy Goldsworthy	ABW Perth	SAT	4	50 V	Goldsworthy Mining Ltd
Kojonup High Ground 1.6km south of Kojonup Town Centre	ABW Perth	8	69	50 H	Shire of Kojonup
Shay Gap Shay Gap	ABW Perth	SAT	4	50 H	Goldsworthy Mining Ltd

Warburton adjacent to Community Office	ABW Perth	SAT	69	4 V	Milyirrijarra Aboriginal Corporation
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Wiluna Shire Office	ABW Perth	SAT	69	5 V	Wiluna Shire Council
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TASMANIA

Crotty Camp Owen Spur	ABT Hobart	2	66	500 H	The Hydro-Electric Commission, Tasmania
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NORTHERN TERRITORY

Ngukurr Ngukurr	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Ngukurr Township Association Inc.
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Numbulwar Numbulwar	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10V	Numbulwar Numburindi Council Inc.
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Port Keats Port Keats	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Kardu Numida Inc.
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Pularumpi Pularumpi	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	69	10 V	Pularumpi Community Council Inc.
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Yulara Yulara Tourist Village	ABQ Brisbane	SAT	67	17 V	The Yulara Development Company Limited
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SAT: Satellite Service via INTELSAT.

APPENDIX N

PUBLIC RADIO TRANSLATOR STATIONS IN OPERATION ON 30 JUNE 1986

AREA SERVED	LOCATION	CALL SIGN AND AREA (parent station)	FREQ (MHz)	Power (watts)	LICENSEE
NEW SOUTH WALES					
Dorrigo	Reservoir 0.5 km south of Dorrigo	2BBB Bellingen	90.5	100	Bellinger Community Communications Co-op Ltd
Manly	Tania Park Dobroyd Hill	2MWM Manly- Warringah	92.1	25	Manly-Warringah Media Co-op Ltd
NORTHERN TERRITORY					
Ali-Curung	Ali-Curung Water Tower	8KIN Alice Springs	103.7	20	Central Australian Aboriginal Media Assoc.
Hermannsburg	Hermannsburg Water Tower	8KIN Alice Springs	103.7	225	Central Australian Aboriginal Media Assoc.
Santa Teresa	Santa Teresa Water Tanks	8KIN Alice Springs	103.7	20	Central Australian Aboriginal Media Assoc.

APPENDIX O

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICES IN OPERATION SINCE 1954

Radio and television services in operation in each year since 1954 are shown in the following table:

At 30 June	Radio			Radio Translator			Television			Television translator			Tele- vision repeater	Total ser- vices	
	Nat	Com	Public	Com	Public	SBS	Nat	Com	SBS	Nat	Com	SBS			
1954	46	106												152	
1955	50	106												156	
1956	53	107												160	
1957	55	108					2	4						169	
1958	56	108					2	4						170	
1959	57	108					2	4						171	
1960	57	108					6	10						181	
1961	60	110					6	10						186	
1962	61	110					6	20						197	
1963	62	110					10	22						204	
1964	65	110					18	24						217	
1965	65	111					24	30			3			233	
1966	69	111					34	39		2	13			265	
1967	70	111					38	41		9	19			288	
1968	73	114					39	42		12	24			304	
1969	73	114					39	45		22	32			325	
1970	74	114					41	45		33	40			347	
1971	75	116					48	46		36	43		8	372	
1972	80	118					52	48		38	50		10	396	
1973	82	118					53	48		46	55		10	412	
1974	81	118					72	48		47	55		8	429	
1975	84	118					84	48		53	57		10	454	
1976	91	120					84	48		60	60		10	473	
1977	94	123					85	50		69	65		10	496	
1978	93	125			2		85	50		75	80		10	520	
1979	93	128	19	2	3		85	50		81	85		11	557	
1980	98	128	26	2	4	2	85	50		89	96		11	591	
1981	105	134	28	2	6	2	85	50	2	133	102		12	661	
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1982	110	135	30	2	9	2	86	50	2	164	110		9	709	
1983	120	137	38	2	12	2	84	50	2	191	121	1	9	769	
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1984	126	137	50	2	15	1	2	84	50	3	206	131	4	9	820
1985	133	137	53	2	17	5	2	84	50	5	232	143	9	11	883
1986	135	139	56	4	18	5	-	175	50	11	144	152	7	10	906
										(c)					

(a) Satellite fed and link fed remote area television services introduced.

(b) Includes national television translator stations licensed under the Broadcasting and Television Act 1942.

(c) Includes national television translators which are satellite fed and have been redefined as stations.

In addition to the abovementioned national broadcasting stations a number of high frequency services are operated by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation for listeners in the more remote parts of Australia and, through Radio Australia, for Australian programs to overseas countries. (For details of these services see the Annual Report of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.)

APPENDIX P

DISTRIBUTION OF LICENCES BY TYPE AND STATE ON 30 JUNE 1986

STATES/TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
<u>Commercial radio stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	2	2
New South Wales	9	34	-	43
Victoria	10	14	-	24
Queensland	6	23	-	29
South Australia	5	5	-	10
Western Australia	5	14	-	19
Tasmania	2	6	-	8
Northern Territory	-	-	2	2
AUSTRALIA	37	96	4	137
<u>Commercial television stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	1	1
New South Wales	3	11	-	14
Victoria	3	6	-	9
Queensland	3	8	-	11
South Australia	3	3	-	6
Western Australia	2	4	-	6
Tasmania	1	1	-	2
Northern Territory	-	-	1	1
AUSTRALIA	15	33	2	50
<u>Commercial radio translator stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	-	6	-	6
Victoria	-	-	-	-
Queensland	-	8	-	8
South Australia	-	-	-	-
Western Australia	-	3	-	3
Tasmania	-	-	-	-
Northern Territory	-	-	1	1
AUSTRALIA	-	17	1	18
<u>Commercial television translator stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	1	1
New South Wales	3	40	-	43
Victoria	-	21	-	21
Queensland	-	46	-	46

STATES/TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
South Australia	3	5	-	8
Western Australia	-	17	-	17
Tasmania	-	18	-	18
Northern Territory	-	-	-	-
AUSTRALIA	6	147	1	154
<u>National television translator stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	-	2	-	2
Victoria	-	1	-	1
Queensland	-	19	-	19
South Australia	-	-	-	-
Western Australia	-	6	-	6
Tasmania	-	1	-	1
Northern Territory	-	-	5	5
AUSTRALIA	-	29	5	34
<u>Public radio stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	1	1
New South Wales	12	11	-	23
Victoria	3	4	-	7
Queensland	3	4	-	7
South Australia	4	2	-	6
Western Australia	2	1	-	3
Tasmania	2	1	-	3
Northern Territory	-	-	3	2
AUSTRALIA	26	23	4	53
<u>Public radio translator stations</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	1	1	-	2
Victoria	-	-	-	-
Queensland	-	-	-	-
South Australia	-	-	-	-
Western Australia	-	-	-	-
Tasmania	-	-	-	-
Northern Territory	-	-	3	3
AUSTRALIA	1	1	3	5

STATES/TERRITORIES	CAPITAL CITIES	COUNTRY AREAS	TERRITORIES	TOTAL
<u>Television repeater stations</u>				
Western Australia	-	6	-	6
Northern Territory	-	-	3	3
Christmas Island	-	-	2	2
AUSTRALIA	-	6	5	11
<u>Community television aerial systems</u>				
Australian Capital Territory	-	-	-	-
New South Wales	6	-	-	6
Victoria	2	1	-	3
Queensland	1	-	-	1
South Australia	1	-	-	1
Western Australia	-	1	-	1
Tasmania	-	-	-	-
Northern Territory	-	-	-	-
AUSTRALIA	10	2	-	12

- (a) Television repeater station CKWR Cockatoo Island ceased operations on 30 May 1986 and the licence will lapse on 31 August 1987.

APPENDIX Q

MAJOR CHANGES IN OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL APPROVED DURING 1985-86

COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS

2AD Armidale

Fairfax Corporation Pty Ltd increased its holding in Rural Press Ltd, which owns 50 per cent of the licensee company, from 502,142 (25.64%) to 1,953,213 (47.21%) shares.

2GZ Orange

2NZ Inverell

Roslyndale Securities Pty Ltd acquired 7,080,775 (47.04%) shares.

2RG Griffith

Wesgo Investments Pty Ltd increased its holding in Broadcast and Communications Ltd, which holds all the shares in the licensee company, from 150,000 (4.75%) to 900,000 (15.66%) shares.

2XL Cooma

Mr K J Blyton increased his holding from 1,475 (16.47%) to 3,057 (34.14%) shares.

6NOW Perth

Mr J M Bendat increased his voting interest from 10.45% to 16.96% following the transfer of trusteeship of the Bendat III Trust from Mr P N Bendat.

6KA Dampier/Karratha/Roebourne

6NW Narrogin

Swan Television and Radio Broadcasters Ltd increased its holding from 205,282 (25.74%) to 797,626 (100.0%) shares.

7HO Hobart

Robert Nettlefold Pty Ltd increased its holding from 100,000 (50%) to 200,000 (100%) shares.

7HF Hobart

7EX Launceston

ENT Ltd acquired 50,000 redeemable preference shares (14.29%) in ENT Securities Pty Ltd, parent company of the licensee company of 7HT and 7EX. Ent Ltd also holds 150,000 (85.71%) ordinary shares in ENT Securities Pty Ltd through a subsidiary company.

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS

CBN Central Tablelands Area

CWN Central Western Slopes Area

Roslyndale Securities Pty Ltd acquired 7,080,775 (47.04%) stock units.

MTN Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area

Wesgo Investments Pty Ltd increased its holding in Broadcast and Communications Ltd, which holds all the shares in the licensee company, from 150,000 (4.75%) to 900,000 (15.66%) shares.

HSV Melbourne

The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd increased its holding from 637,505 (85%) to 750,005 (100%) shares.

QTQ Brisbane

Fairlanes (WA) Pty Ltd (Bond Group) acquired all the 6,054,400 issued shares.

TVQ Brisbane

Wilkinsons Television Pty Ltd (Qintex Group) acquired all the 2,000,000 issued shares.

MVQ Mackay

Wilabin Pty Ltd acquired 212,233 (19.90%) shares.

BTW Bunbury Area

GSW Southern Agricultural Area.

Retford Pty Ltd increased its holdings from 1,297,421 (35.59%) to 2,442,379 (67.00%) shares.

TVT Hobart

ENT Ltd acquired 50,000 redeemable preference shares (14.29%) in ENT Securities Pty Ltd which, through subsidiary companies, owns all the shares in the licensee company. ENT Ltd also holds 150,000 (85.71%) ordinary shares in ENT Securities Pty Ltd through a subsidiary company.

APPENDIX R

LICENCE GRANTS UNDER CONSIDERATION DURING 1985-86

RADIO

Commercial Radio Translators	7QT Rosebery Tas
Supplementary Radio	Canberra ACT *1 Mildura Vic*1
Public Radio Stations	Perth WA *1 Eurobodalla NSW * Bowral NSW * Ballarat Vic* Wollongong NSW * Tenterfield NSW * Mornington Peninsula Vic * Melton Vic *1 Leongatha Vic 1 Western Suburbs - Melbourne Vic 1 Rockhampton Qld 1
Public Radio Translators	Narooma NSW **
National Radio Translators	Narbalek NT

TELEVISION

Commercial Television Stations	Perth WA *1
Commercial Television Translator	NEN Lightning Ridge NSW 2 RTQ Alpha Qld 2 GTW Morawa WA GTW Mingenew WA GTS Elliston SA 2 Tierl Qld *1
Supplementary Television	Canberra ACT *1
National Television Translators	La Grange WA 2 Jackson Field WA 2 Maydena Tas 2 Elliston SA 2 Finley NSW 1 2 The Monument Qld 1 2 Burketown Qld 1 2

- * Public Inquiry held (** With inquiry into grant of parent station)
1. Not concluded at 30/6/86
 2. "Self-Help" Television Reception Scheme.

APPENDIX S

LICENCE RENEWALS UNDER CONSIDERATION DURING 1985-86

COMMERCIAL RADIO STATIONS

2CH Sydney*∅
 2GB Sydney*∅
 2KY Sydney*∅
 2SM Sydney
 2UE Sydney*
 2UW Sydney
 2WS Sydney∅

2AY Albury
 2BH Broken Hill
 2QN Deniliquin
 2WG Wagga Wagga
 2GO Gosford∅
 2HD Newcastle∅
 2KO Newcastle∅
 2NM Muswellbrook∅
 2NX Bolwarra∅

3AK Melbourne*
 3AW Melbourne*
 3DB Melbourne*∅
 3KZ Melbourne*
 3MP Melbourne*
 3UZ Melbourne*∅
 3XY Melbourne*

3BO Bendigo
 3CS Colac
 3MA Mildura
 3NE Wangaratta
 3SH Swan Hill
 3YB Warrambool*∅
 3SR Shepparton
 3TR Sale*∅
 3UL Warragul*∅
 3WM Horsham

* Public Inquiry held (** with inquiry into renewal of parent station)
 ∅ Not concluded at 30/6/86.

4AM Atherton-MareebaØ
 4AY AyrØ
 4CA CairnsØ
 4GC Charters TowersØ
 4KZ Innisfail-TullyØ
 4LM Mount IsaØ
 4MK MackayØ
 4TO TownsvilleØ

 4AK OakeyØ
 4BU BundabergØ
 4CC GladstoneØ
 4GR ToowoombaØ
 4GY GympieØ
 4HI EmeraldØ
 4LG LongreachØ
 4MB MaryboroughØ
 4NA NambourØ
 4RO RockhamptonØ
 4SB KingaroyØ
 4VL CharlevilleØ
 4WK WarwickØ
 4ZR RomaØ

 5AA Adelaide*Ø
 5AD Adelaide*Ø
 5DN Adelaide*Ø
 5KA Adelaide*Ø

 5AU Port Augusta*Ø
 5MU Murray Bridge
 5PI Crystal Brook
 5RM Renmark
 5SE Mount Gambier

 6IX Perth*Ø
 6PM Perth
 6KY Perth
 6LN Carnarvon*Ø
 6MD Merredin
 6NA Narrogin
 6KG Kalgoorlie
 6TZ Bunbury
 6VA Albany*Ø
 6WB Katanning*Ø

 6AM Northam
 6BY Bridgetown*Ø
 6CI Collie
 6GE Geraldton

 7AD Devonport*Ø
 7BU Burnie*Ø
 7EX Launceston
 7LA Launceston

7SD Scottsdale*∅
8DN Darwin
8HA Alice Springs

COMMERCIAL RADIO TRANSLATORS

4CD Biloela∅
4HI Dysart∅
4HI Moranbah∅
4VL Cunnamulla∅

4CA Gordonvale∅
4LM Cloncurry∅
4GC Hughenden∅
4KZ Tully∅

6LN Exmouth**∅

8DN Katherine
8HA Yulara Tourist Village∅

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS

2BCR Bankstown & Auburn∅
2GLF Liverpool and Fairfield∅
2MWM Manly-Warringah∅
2NSB Ku-Ring-Gai/Willoughby/Lane Cove∅
2NBC Marrickville/Canterbury/Hurstville∅
2NUR Newcastle∅
2RDJ Ashfield, Burwood, Concord, Drummoyne & Strathfield∅
2RES Sydney, Botany, Randwick, Waverley & Woollahra∅
2RRR Ryde & Hunters Hill∅
2RSR Sydney, Leichhardt, Marrickville & Botany∅
2AAA Wagga Wagga *∅
2VTR Windsor-Colo*∅

3RRR Melbourne*
3PBS Melbourne*

3CCC Castlemaine*
3GCR-FM Churchill
3MER Murrayville*

4TTT Townsville∅
4DDB Toowoomba∅

5EBI Adelaide
5MM Adelaide
5UV Adelaide
5GTR Mount Gambier*∅

5PBA Elizabeth-Para*∅

6NR Perth*

6UVS Perth*

7RGY Geeveston*∅

8CCC Alice Springs*∅

PUBLIC RADIO TRANSLATOR STATIONS

2MWM Manly∅

NATIONAL RADIO TRANSLATOR STATIONS

8DR Yulara Tourist Village∅

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS

BKN Broken Hill*∅

RVN South Western Slopes and Eastern Riverina

NBN Newcastle-Hunter River∅

AMV Upper Murray*∅

BCV Bendigo

GLV La Trobe Valley

GMV Goulburn Valley

STV Mildura

BTQ Brisbane∅

QTQ Brisbane∅

TVQ Brisbane∅

TNQ Townsville∅

FNQ Cairns∅

ITQ Mount Isa

MVQ Mackay

SEQ Wide Bay∅

RTQ Rockhampton∅

DDQ Darling Downs∅

SDQ Southern Downs∅

GTS Spencer Gulf*∅

RTS Renmark-Loxton

SES South East (S.A.)

SIW Perth∅

TVW Perth∅

BIW Bunbury

GIW Geraldton*∅

GSW Southern Agricultural

NTD Darwin*

COMMERCIAL TELEVISION TRANSLATORS

RVN-69	Tumbarumba
RVN-6	Young
RVN-11	Wagga Wagga
NBN-1	Murrumbidgee
NBN-10	Upper Hunter
NBN-11	Merriwa
NBN-UHF	Dungog
AMV-7	Khancoban
AMV-9	Myrtleford
AMV-10	Corryong-Khancoban
AMV-10	Tawonga South
AMV-11	Bright
BCV-11	Swan Hill
GMV-3	Eildon
GMV-8	Jerilderie
GMV-10	Deniliquin
GMV-11	Alexandra
GMV-UHF	Yea
GMV-UHF	Bonnie Doon
GLV-6	Bairnsdale
GLV-6	Foster-Toora
GLV-7	Orbost
GLV-11	Lakes Entrance
BTQ-49	Tamborine Mountain
BTQ-UHF	Tugun
BTQ-UHF	Razorback Lookout
QTQ-UHF	Tamborine Mountain
QTQ-UHF	Tugun
QTQ-UHF	Razorback Lookout
TVQ-UHF	Tamborine Mountain
TVQ-UHF	Tugun
TVQ-UHF	Razorback Lookout
MVQ-UHF	Glendon
MVQ-6	Dysart
MVQ-8	Clermont
MVQ-8	Nebo
MVQ-10	Middlemount
MVQ-11	Collinsville
MVQ-11	Moranbah-Gooniyella
TNQ-1	Bowen
TNQ-5A	Townsville
FNQ-UHF	Cardstone Village
FNQ-UHF	Tully Falls
FNQ-6	Babinda
FNQ-2	Gordonvale
FNQ-5A	Herberton

FNQ-6	MareebaØ
FNQ-5A	Mission BeachØ
FNQ-11	Mossman-Pt.DouglasØ
FNQ-5A	North CairnsØ
FNQ-11	RavenshoeØ
FNQ-11	TullyØ
RTQ-UHF	Boyne Island & Tannum SandsØ
RTQ-5	CracowØ
RTQ-6	EmeraldØ
RTQ-9	CapellaØ
RTQ-10	Blackwater BluffØ
RTQ-10	GladstoneØ
RTQ-10	SpringsureØ
SEQ-1	GympieØ
SEQ-5	MontoØ
SEQ-10	NambourØ
DDQ-5A	ToowoombaØ
GTS-5	Port Lincoln**Ø
GTS-8	Cowell**Ø
BIW-6	Narrogin
BIW-10	Katanning
BIW-10	Mawson
BIW-11	Wagin
BIW-59	Northam
VEW-9	Esperance
VEW-9	Norseman
GSW-10	Albany

TELEVISION REPEATER STATIONS

CKWR-7	Koolan Island
CKWR-9	Cockatoo Island
HIWR-7	Mt Tom Price
HIWR-9	Mt Nameless
HIWR-11	Paraburdoo
NEW-9	Newman
JSWR-10	Jabiru
GEMR-9	Groote Eylandt
GOVR-8	Nhulunbuy

COMMUNITY TELEVISION AERIAL SYSTEMS

Palm Beach, NSW
 Koala Inn, NSW
 Newport, Vic
 Richmond, Vic
 Woolloongabba, QldØ
 Salisbury Heights, SA

NATIONAL TELEVISION TRANSLATORS

ABMN-66	Tumbarumba
ABAV-UHF	Tawonga South
ABMQ-UHF	GlendonØ
ABMQ-8	MiddlemountØ
ABNQ-UHF	Cardstone VillageØ
ABNQ-UHF	Tully FallsØ
AED-UHF	Yulara Tourist VillageØ
ABQ-UHF	TieriØ
ABW-69	Kojonup

APPENDIX T

LIST OF PUBLIC INQUIRY REPORTS PUBLISHED DURING 1985-86

316/84	G(R)	Eurobodalla Shire, NSW - Public broadcasting station and translator station - licence grant.
317/84	G(R)	Bordertown, SA - Public broadcasting station - licence grant.
319/84	G(R)	Wingecarribee, NSW - Public broadcasting station - licence grant.
321/84	G(R)	Port Lincoln, SA - Commercial broadcasting station - licence grant.
324/84	O(RT)	Acquisition of shares by "The Examiner" Executives Provident Fund Management Company and Roslyndale Securities Pty Limited in the capital of Country Television Services Limited.
325-327/85	R(T)	ATN, TCN, TEN Sydney commercial television licence renewals.
353-355/85	R(T)	ATV, HSV, GTV Melbourne commercial television licence renewals.
328/85	R(T)	GSW-9 Albany, WA and associated translator station - licence renewals
329/85		Canberra Supplementary Licence Inquiries - Interim Revenue Report.
335/85	O(T)	Acquisition of the whole of the issued capital of Queensland Television Limited by Fairlanes (WA) Pty Limited.
336/85	CR(R)	3CV Maryborough, Vic - licence renewal and transfer inquiry.
338/85	R(R)	6NR Perth - licence renewal
339/85	R(R)	6UVS-FM Perth - licence renewal
341/85	G(T)	Elliston, SA - Commercial and national television translator stations - licence grants.
347/85	R(R)	4BK Brisbane - licence renewal
348/85	R(R)	4IO Brisbane - licence renewal
349/85	R(R)	7HT Hobart - licence renewal
350/85	R(R)	7THE-FM Hobart - licence renewal

351/85 R(T) TMT-6 Hobart and associated translator stations -
licence renewals.

352/85 R(T) TNT-9 Launceston and associated translator stations
- licence renewals.

357/85 G(T) La Grange, WA - National television translator
station - licence grant

358/85 G(T) Jackson Oil Field, Qld - National television
translator station - licence grant

359/85 G(T) Maydena, Tas - National television translator
station - licence grant.

360/85 G(R) Ballarat, Vic - Public broadcasting station -
licence grant

361/85 G(R) Wollongong, NSW - Public broadcasting station -
licence grant.

362/85 R(T) NTD-8 Darwin - licence renewal

363/85 R(R) 8DN Darwin and associated translator station -
licence renewals.

364/85 R(R) 8HA Alice Springs - licence renewal

365/85 R(R) 3PBS-FM Melbourne - licence renewal

366/85 R(R) 3RRR-FM Melbourne - licence renewal

367/85)
369/85)
370/85)
373/85) R(R) 3XY, 3MP, 3KZ and 3AK Melbourne - licence renewals

372/85 R(R) 3AW Melbourne - licence grant

374/85)
400/85) R(T) Groote Eylandt and Nhulunbuy, NT - Television
repeater stations - licence renewals

375/85 G(R) Rosebery, Tas - Commercial broadcasting translator
station - licence grant.

376/85 G(R) Mornington Peninsula, Vic - Public broadcasting
station - licence grant.

381/85 R(R) 2SM Sydney - licence renewal

383/85 R(R) 2UW Sydney - licence renewal

386/85 G(R) Tenterfield, NSW - Public broadcasting station -
licence grant.

390/85	O(R)	3CS Colac - Share transaction
394/85	R(R)	7EX Launceston - licence renewal
395/85	R(R)	7LA Launceston - licence renewal
403/85) 404/85)	G(T)	Morawa and Mingenew, WA - Commercial television translator stations - licence grants.
407/85	G(T)	Alpha, Qld - Commercial television translator station - licence grant.
409/85	G(T)	Lightning Ridge, NSW - Commercial television translator station - licence grant
415/85	R(R)	5UV Adelaide - licence renewal
416/85	R(R)	5EBI-FM - licence renewal
417/85	R(R)	5MMM-FM Adelaide - licence renewal
418/85	R(R)	2AY Albury - licence renewal
419/86	R(R)	2BH Broken Hill - licence renewal
420/86	R(R)	2QN Deniliquin - licence renewal
421/86	R(R)	2WG Wagga Wagga - licence renewal
423/86	R(R)	5MU Murray Bridge - licence renewal
424/86	R(R)	5PI Crystal Brook - licence renewal
425/86	R(R)	5RM Renmark - licence renewal
426/86	R(R)	5SE Mount Gambier - licence renewal
427/86	R(R)	6AM Northam - licence renewal
429/86	R(R)	6CI Collie - licence renewal
430/86	R(R)	6GE Geraldton - licence renewal
432/86	R(R)	6KG Kalgoorlie - licence renewal
433/86	R(R)	6KY Perth - licence renewal
435/86	R(R)	6MD Merredin - licence renewal
436/86	R(R)	6NA Narrogin - licence renewal
437/86	R(R)	6PM Perth - licence renewal

438/86	R(R)	6TZ Bunbury - licence renewal
456/86	G(R)	Narbarlek, NT - National broadcasting translator station - licence grant.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS
 TABLE ONE: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES 6.00am-12.00am

PROGRAM CATEGORY	METROPOLITAN STATIONS				PROVINCIAL STATIONS			
	COMMERCIAL	NATIONAL	SBS	ALL STATIONS	COMMERCIAL	NATIONAL	ALL STATIONS	
Drama	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Adventure	8.8	2.5	6.8	7.4	7.3	2.5	5.0	
Crime & suspense	5.5	0.7	2.6	4.4	4.0	0.7	2.4	
Domestic	15.4	3.8	26.0	13.6	17.2	3.8	10.8	
Comedy	8.8	3.5	9.2	7.7	6.6	3.5	5.2	
Western	1.9	0.1	-	1.4	1.3	0.1	0.7	
Period	0.5	1.0	2.8	0.7	0.5	1.0	0.7	
Miscellaneous	1.0	0.5	2.3	1.0	0.7	0.5	0.6	
	41.9	12.2	49.6	36.1	37.6	12.2	25.4	
Light entertainment								
Cartoons	6.7	6.6	4.0	6.5	3.6	6.6	5.0	
Music	1.8	4.7	5.1	2.6	1.6	4.7	3.1	
Personality & quiz	8.6	1.3	1.4	6.7	11.4	1.3	6.6	
Talent	0.7	-	-	0.5	0.8	-	0.4	
Variety	1.7	2.5	2.8	1.9	2.4	2.5	2.4	
	19.4	15.1	13.4	18.2	19.8	15.1	17.6	
Sport	10.3	12.1	8.9	10.6	11.4	12.1	11.7	
News	8.2	3.8	5.6	7.1	8.5	3.8	6.3	
Children:								
Kindergarten	3.0	15.5	-	5.5	3.0	15.5	9.0	
Other	5.0	6.5	3.8	5.3	5.0	6.5	5.7	
	8.0	22.0	3.8	10.7	8.0	22.0	14.7	
Family activities	1.8	1.1	1.7	1.6	1.8	1.1	1.5	
Information	1.9	9.5	6.7	3.8	2.1	9.5	5.6	
Current affairs	7.1	6.9	6.2	7.0	8.1	6.9	7.5	
Political matter	*	0.2	-	0.1	*	0.2	0.1	
Religious matter	1.3	1.2	-	1.2	2.4	1.2	1.9	
The arts	*	3.2	1.9	0.8	-	3.2	1.5	
Education:								
Formal	*	12.5	-	2.6	0.2	12.5	6.1	
Other	0.1	-	2.2	0.2	*	-	-	
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	

1% projected to 52 weeks and rounded to the nearest half-hour equals in duration per station: 64:30hours 50:30 hours 31 hours 58 hours 55 hours 50:30 hours 53 hours

* Less than 0.1%

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total 100%.

TABLE TWO: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES
(A) METROPOLITAN STATIONS

6 pm-10pm

6 am - 6pm & 10pm - 12pm

PROGRAM CATEGORY	COMMERCIAL		NATIONAL		SBS		ALL STATIONS		COMMERCIAL		NATIONAL		SBS		ALL STATIONS	
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	
Drama																
Adventure	10.7	6.1	5.5	9.1	8.2	1.1	7.9	6.8								
Crime & suspense	10.6	1.0	2.6	7.6	4.1	0.6	2.6	3.3								
Domestic	18.6	9.1	20.6	16.5	14.5	1.7	30.3	12.6								
Comedy	12.8	9.0	8.0	11.4	7.7	1.3	10.1	6.5								
Western	1.4	0.5	-	1.0	2.0	-	-	1.5								
Period	0.9	1.9	2.6	1.3	0.4	0.6	2.9	0.5								
Miscellaneous	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.3	3.4	1.0								
	55.9	28.5	40.2	47.9	37.8	5.6	57.3	32.2								
Light entertainment																
Cartoons	0.1	4.0	0.4	1.1	8.6	7.7	7.0	8.3								
Music	0.9	5.9	7.6	2.7	2.1	4.3	3.1	2.6								
Personality & quiz	6.3	2.0	2.3	4.9	9.3	1.0	0.7	7.3								
Talent	2.6	-	-	1.7	0.1	-	-	0.1								
Variety	2.7	5.3	3.7	3.4	1.4	1.4	2.1	1.4								
Sport	12.5	17.1	14.0	13.8	21.4	14.3	12.9	19.7								
News	3.8	4.0	9.5	4.4	12.1	15.4	8.5	12.6								
Children:	17.5	12.6	12.5	15.9	5.4	0.3	-	4.2								
Kindergarten																
Other	-	0.1	-	*	3.9	21.7	5.5	7.3								
	0.7	0.1	1.7	0.6	6.3	9.2	6.8	14.1								
Family activities	-	1.5	1.7	0.5	10.2	30.8	5.5	2.0								
Information	3.1	18.3	11.4	7.5	2.3	1.0	1.9	2.0								
Current affairs	6.4	15.2	6.3	8.5	1.6	6.0	2.9	2.5								
Political matter	*	0.5	-	0.1	7.3	3.6	6.0	6.5								
Religious matter	*	*	-	*	*	0.1	-	*								
The arts	-	2.2	2.9	0.8	1.6	1.7	-	1.6								
Education:																
Formal	-	-	-	-	-	17.6	-	3.5								
Other	-	-	-	-	0.1	-	3.9	0.2								
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0								

* Less than 0.1%
NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total 100%.

TABLE TWO: ANALYSIS OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS BY CATEGORIES
(B) PROVINCIAL STATIONS

6 pm - 10pm

6 am - 6pm & 10pm - 12am

PROGRAM CATEGORY	COMMERCIAL NATIONAL ALL STATIONS		COMMERCIAL NATIONAL ALL STATIONS	
	%	%	%	%
Drama				
Adventure	12.0	6.1	9.1	5.6
Crime & suspense	7.5	1.0	4.2	2.7
Domestic	23.2	9.1	16.2	15.0
Comedy	9.1	9.0	9.0	5.8
Western	0.7	0.5	0.6	1.5
Period	0.8	1.9	1.4	0.3
Miscellaneous	0.7	0.9	0.8	0.7
	54.1	28.5	41.3	31.6
Light entertainment				
Cartoons	0.2	4.0	2.1	4.9
Music	0.4	5.9	3.1	2.1
Personality & quiz	10.0	2.0	6.0	11.9
Talent	1.6	-	0.8	0.5
Variety	2.4	5.3	3.9	2.4
	14.6	17.1	15.9	21.7
Sport	4.5	4.0	4.2	13.9
News	17.7	12.6	15.1	5.3
Children:				
Kindergarten	-	0.1	0.1	4.1
Other	0.4	-	0.2	6.7
Family activities	0.1	0.1	0.3	10.8
Information	0.1	1.5	0.8	2.5
Current affairs	2.5	18.3	10.4	1.9
Political matter	6.1	15.2	10.7	8.7
Religious matter	*	0.5	0.3	*
The arts	0.1	*	*	3.3
Education:	-	2.2	1.1	-
Formal	-	-	-	0.3
Other	-	-	-	*
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
	17.6	17.6	17.6	17.6
	8.4	8.4	8.4	8.4
	8.5	8.5	8.5	8.5

* Less than 0.1%.
NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total 100%.

TABLE THREE: TELEVISION PROGRAMS OF AUSTRALIAN ORIGIN: ANALYSIS BY CATEGORIES 6.00 am - 12.00 pm
(A) METROPOLITAN STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	COMMERCIAL			NATIONAL			SES			ALL STATIONS		
	AUST PROGRAM	ALL PROGRAMS	%									
Drama:			φ									
Adventure	0.6	0.3		1.0	0.5		-	-		0.6	0.3	
Crime and suspense	1.2	0.6		-	-		-	-		0.9	0.4	
Domestic	6.7	3.1		0.7	0.3		2.4	0.5		5.3	2.4	
Comedy	0.5	0.2		0.4	0.2		1.1	0.2		0.5	0.2	
Western	0.2	0.1		0.3	0.1		-	-		0.2	0.1	
Period	0.3	0.1		0.4	0.2		-	-		0.3	0.1	
Miscellaneous	-	*		0.1	0.1		-	-		0.1	*	
	<u>9.5</u>	<u>4.4</u>		<u>2.8</u>	<u>1.4</u>		<u>3.5</u>	<u>0.7</u>		<u>7.9</u>	<u>3.6</u>	
Light entertainment:												
Cartoons	-	-		0.2	0.1		0.2	*		0.1	*	
Music	1.5	0.7		4.2	2.1		6.3	1.3		2.2	1.0	
Personality and quiz	15.6	7.2		1.7	0.8		4.9	1.0		12.2	5.6	
Talent	1.4	0.7		-	-		-	-		1.1	0.5	
Variety	<u>2.2</u>	<u>1.0</u>		<u>1.7</u>	<u>0.8</u>		<u>2.6</u>	<u>0.5</u>		<u>2.1</u>	<u>1.0</u>	
Sport	20.7	9.6		7.9	3.8		14.0	2.9		17.7	8.1	
News	17.0	7.9		20.4	9.9		16.2	3.4		17.7	8.1	
Children:	15.7	7.3		7.9	3.8		26.6	5.6		14.2	6.5	
Kindergarten	6.4	3.0		12.1	5.9		-	-		7.5	3.4	
Other	<u>8.4</u>	<u>3.9</u>		<u>8.8</u>	<u>4.3</u>		<u>2.8</u>	<u>0.6</u>		<u>8.3</u>	<u>3.8</u>	
Family activities	14.8	6.8		20.9	10.2		2.8	0.6		15.9	7.2	
Information	3.6	1.7		2.3	1.1		4.2	0.9		3.3	1.5	
Current affairs	2.0	0.9		6.4	3.1		3.6	0.8		3.0	1.4	
Political matter	15.4	7.1		13.9	6.7		29.2	6.2		15.4	7.0	
Religious matter	*	*		0.4	0.2		-	-		0.1	0.1	
Religious matter	1.0	0.5		2.5	1.2		-	-		1.3	0.6	
The arts	-	-		0.6	0.3		-	-		0.1	0.1	
Education:												
Formal	0.1	*		14.0	6.8		-	-		3.2	1.4	
Other	<u>0.1</u>	<u>0.1</u>		<u>14.0</u>	<u>6.8</u>		<u>100.0</u>	<u>21.1</u>		<u>100.0</u>	<u>45.4</u>	
	<u>100.0</u>	<u>46.2</u>		<u>100.0</u>	<u>48.6</u>		<u>100.0</u>	<u>21.1</u>		<u>100.0</u>	<u>45.4</u>	

1% projected to 52 weeks and rounded to the nearest half-hour equals in duration per station: 29:30 hours 64:30 hours 24:30 hours 50:30 hours 6:30 hours 31 hours 26:30 hours 58 hours

φ this shows the Australian programs as a percentage of all programs. For example, Australian drama makes up 4.4% of all programs. The previous column shows that drama makes up 9.5% of all Australian programming.

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total 100%.

TABLE THREE: TELEVISION PROGRAMS OF AUSTRALIAN ORIGIN: ANALYSIS BY CATEGORIES 6.00 am - 12.00 pm
(B) PROVINCIAL STATIONS

PROGRAM CATEGORY	COMMERCIAL		NATIONAL		ALL STATIONS	
	AUST PROGRAM	ALL PROGRAMS	AUST PROGRAM	ALL PROGRAMS	AUST PROGRAM	ALL PROGRAMS
Drama:	%	φ	%	%	%	%
Adventure	0.6	0.3	1.0	0.5	0.8	0.4
Crime & suspense	0.4	0.2			0.2	0.1
Domestic	9.1	5.2	0.7	0.3	5.4	2.9
Comedy	0.1	*	0.4	0.2	0.2	0.4
Western	0.2	0.1	0.3	0.1	0.2	0.1
Period	0.5	0.3	0.4	0.2	0.4	0.2
Miscellaneous	-	-	0.1	0.1	*	*
Light entertainment:	10.8	6.2	2.8	1.4	7.3	3.9
Cartoons	*	*	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1
Music	1.1	0.6	4.2	2.1	2.5	1.3
Personality & quiz	18.6	10.6	1.7	0.8	11.2	5.9
Talent	1.4	0.8	-	-	0.8	0.4
Variety	3.0	1.7	1.7	0.8	2.4	1.3
Sport	24.1	13.8	7.9	3.8	17.0	9.0
News	17.8	10.2	20.4	9.9	18.9	10.0
Children:	14.9	8.5	7.9	3.8	11.8	6.3
Kindergarten	5.2	3.0	12.1	5.9	8.2	4.4
Other	6.4	3.6	8.8	4.3	7.4	3.9
Familly activities	11.6	6.6	20.9	10.2	15.7	8.3
Information	3.0	1.7	2.3	1.1	2.7	1.4
Current affairs	2.4	1.4	6.4	3.1	4.2	2.2
Political matter	14.1	8.1	13.9	6.7	14.0	7.4
Religious matter	*	*	0.4	0.2	0.2	0.1
the arts	1.0	0.6	2.5	1.2	1.7	0.9
Education:	-	-	0.6	0.3	0.3	0.1
Formal	0.4	0.2	14.0	6.8	6.3	3.4
Other	*	*	-	-	*	*
	0.5	0.3	14.0	6.8	6.4	3.4
	100.0	57.1	100.0	48.6	100.0	53.0

1% projected to 52 weeks and rounded to the nearest half-hour equals in duration per station: 31:30 hours 55 hours 24:30 hours 50:30 hours 28 hours 53 hours

φ This shows the Australian programs as a percentage of all programs. For example, Australian drama makes up 6.2% of all programs. The previous column shows that drama makes up 10.8% of all Australian programming.

* Less than 0.1%.

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TABLE FOUR: AUSTRALIAN PROGRAMS - ALL METROPOLITAN STATIONS
 Average yearly amount of time per station devoted to particular categories of Australian programs.

PROGRAM CATEGORY	COMMERCIAL			NATIONAL			SBS	
	1982-83 HOURS	1983-84 HOURS	1984 HOURS	1985 HOURS	1985 HOURS	1985 HOURS	1985 HOURS	
Drama:								
Adventure	7.1	14.3	12.6	17.0	23.4	-	-	
Crime and suspense	62.3	48.7	41.9	36.2	-	-	-	
Domestic	235.9	298.1	195.2	199.0	17.3	15.6	15.6	
Comedy	9.7	5.1	6.9	15.2	9.5	7.4	7.4	
Western	3.3	12.4	11.8	4.6	6.9	-	-	
Period	5.9	5.1	13.8	9.5	9.5	-	-	
Miscellaneous	9.0	6.3	6.6	1.4	2.6	-	-	
		333.3	390.2	288.9	283.0	69.3	23.0	
Light entertainment:								
Cartoons	1.1	1.2	5.8	-	6.1	1.3	1.3	
Music	33.6	27.1	46.5	45.4	103.7	41.1	41.1	
Personality and quiz	438.3	386.8	333.7	462.8	42.0	32.1	32.1	
Talent	33.7	36.2	32.5	42.0	-	-	-	
Variety	105.5	85.3	90.2	65.8	42.5	16.9	16.9	
		612.1	536.5	508.7	616.0	194.3	91.3	
Sport		584.1	491.7	640.7	505.0	499.7	105.7	
News		497.4	516.2	531.0	465.8	192.7	174.2	
Children:								
Kindergarten	213.2	195.4	195.6	190.9	296.4	-	-	
Other	213.9	232.8	220.4	248.2	217.1	18.2	18.2	
		427.1	428.2	416.0	439.1	18.2	18.2	
Family activities								
Information	90.4	88.2	86.6	107.1	57.5	27.3	27.3	
Current affairs	44.6	41.4	52.5	59.3	157.2	23.4	23.4	
Political matter	277.9	296.3	335.8	457.9	340.2	191.1	191.1	
Religious matter	1.7	*	6.8	0.9	10.0	-	-	
The arts	33.3	33.9	36.5	30.3	62.4	-	-	
Education:								
Formal	0.8	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Other	1.7	0.6	2.5	2.7	342.6	-	-	
		6.8	5.1	3.6	-	-	-	
		8.5	5.7	7.0	6.3	342.6	-	
Total amount of Australian programming Expressing the above figures as a percentage of all transmission time 100 hours equals	<u>2911.3</u>	<u>2828.4</u>	<u>2910.4</u>	<u>2970.7</u>	<u>2455.1</u>	<u>654.2</u>		
* Less than 0.1 of an hour	1.6%	1.6%	1.6%	1.6%	2.0%	3.2%		

The two following tables show changes over the past three years. They are based on all programs, imported and Australian, televised by the fourteen commercial television stations in the mainland State capitals and twenty-five representative provincial commercial stations.

TABLE FIVE: PERCENTAGE OF TIME OCCUPIED BY VARIOUS TYPES OF PROGRAMS
COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS
6.00AM TO 12.00 MIDNIGHT

PROGRAM TYPE	METROPOLITAN STATIONS			PROVINCIAL STATIONS		
	1983-1984	1984	1985	1983-1984	1984	1985
Television drama	31.7	31.3	27.8	30.9	30.0	27.5
Cinema movies	14.4	12.8	14.1	11.2	12.4	10.1
Light entertainment	18.1	17.4	19.4	19.4	19.3	19.8
Sport	9.7	12.0	10.3	11.3	8.5	11.4
News	8.2	8.3	8.2	8.3	9.3	8.5
Children	8.0	8.0	8.0	7.9	8.2	8.0
Family activities	1.9	1.5	1.8	2.3	1.8	1.8
Information	1.6	1.7	1.9	2.4	2.8	2.1
Current affairs	4.7	5.3	7.1	3.6	4.8	8.1
Political matter	*	0.1	*	*	0.1	*
Religious matter	1.6	1.5	1.3	2.7	2.8	2.4
The arts	*	-	*	*	-	-
Education	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.3
TOTAL	100	100	100	100	100	100

* Less than 0.1 per cent.

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total 100 per cent.

TABLE SIX: PERCENTAGE OF TIME OCCUPIED BY VARIOUS TYPES OF PROGRAMS
 COMMERCIAL TELEVISION STATIONS
 6.00PM TO 10.00PM

PROGRAM TYPE	METROPOLITAN STATIONS			PROVINCIAL STATIONS		
	1983-1984	1984	1985	1983-1984	1984	1985
Television drama	47.0	45.2	40.5	46.1	43.2	43.0
Cinema movies	14.4	12.5	15.4	9.6	10.2	11.1
Light entertainment	13.9	13.1	12.5	14.5	17.1	14.6
Sport	2.9	4.0	3.8	4.2	3.8	4.5
News	15.7	15.9	17.5	17.0	17.1	17.7
Children	0.1	*	0.7	*	*	0.4
Family activities	*	*	-	*	*	0.1
Information	2.9	3.2	3.1	2.7	2.4	2.5
Current affairs	3.1	5.8	6.4	5.7	5.9	6.1
Political matter	*	0.3	*	*	0.2	*
Religious matter	-	-	*	*	*	0.1
The arts	-	-	-	*	-	-
Education	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	100	100	100	100	100	100

* Less than 0.1 per cent.

NB: Due to rounding, columns may not total 100 per cent.



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10 November 1986

The Honourable the Minister
for Communications
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Minister

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL AUDIT REPORT ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Pursuant to sub-section 28(2) of the Broadcasting Act 1942 the Tribunal has submitted for audit report its financial statements for the year ended 30 June 1986. These comprise a Statement of Activity, Statement of Capital Accumulation, Statement of Assets and Liabilities and Statement of Sources and Applications of Funds and accompanying 'Notes to and forming part of the financial statements'.

The statements have been prepared in accordance with the policies outlined in Note 1 to the Accounts and in accordance with the Guidelines for the Form and Standard of Financial Statements of Commonwealth Undertakings approved by the Minister for Finance. The statements are in the form approved by the Minister for Finance pursuant to sub-section 28(1) of the Act. A copy of the financial statements is enclosed for your information.

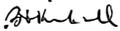
The statements have been audited in conformance with the Australian Audit Office Auditing Standards.

In accordance with sub-section 28(2) of the Act, I now report that the statements are in agreement with the accounts and records of the Board and, in my opinion:

the statements are based on proper accounts and records,
and

the receipt and expenditure of moneys, and the acquisition and disposal of assets, by the Tribunal during the year have been in accordance with the Act.

Yours sincerely



B.T. Kimball
Senior Assistant Auditor-General

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

CERTIFICATE

In our opinion, the accompanying Statement of Activity, Statement of Capital Accumulation, Statement of Assets and Liabilities and Statement of Sources and Applications of Funds and Notes to and forming part of Financial Statements have been properly drawn up so as to show fairly the operations of the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal for the year ended 30 June 1986 and the state of its affairs as at that date. These statements have been prepared in accordance with the Guidelines for the Form and Standard of Financial Statements of Commonwealth Undertakings.



General Manager

30 OCT 1986



Chairman

30 OCT 1986

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1986

	NOTE	1985-86		1984-85	
		\$	\$	\$	\$
REVENUE					
Parliamentary Appropriations		6,924,000		6,021,000	
<u>Less: Funds transferred to statement of Capital Accumulation for purchase of capital items</u>		<u>481,922</u>	6,442,078	<u>78,587</u>	5,942,413
Miscellaneous Revenue	2		4,220		9,258
Interest			25,088		-
Profit on Disposal of Non-Current Assets			<u>1,693</u>		<u>784</u>
			<u>6,473,079</u>		<u>5,952,455</u>
EXPENDITURE					
Salaries and Allowances	3	4,016,514		3,541,134	
Overtime		37,041		27,176	
Travelling and Subsistence		509,631		403,570	
Office Requisites and Equipment, Stationery, Printing, Library		239,240		181,254	
Postage, Telephones and Telegrams		203,000		183,015	
Consultancy Fees, Contract Research and Computer Services		221,511		194,058	
Furniture and Fittings		16,939		10,808	
Repairs and Maintenance		6,763		4,193	
Office Rental and Room Hire		1,014,476		527,989	
Legal Fees		130,851		69,041	
Incidentals	4	323,720		246,189	
Monitoring and Allied Equipment		13,365		2,250	
Bad Debts Written-off		102		-	
Loss on Disposal of Non-Current Assets		-	<u>6,733,153</u>	<u>5,511</u>	<u>5,396,188</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER FUNDED EXPENSE			(260,074)		556,267
PROVISION AND OTHER UNFUNDED EXPENSE					
Long Service Leave	5	29,507		1,859	
Annual Leave and Bonus		34,171		391,559	
Depreciation	1	62,645		26,208	
Amortisation of Leasehold Improvements	1	-	<u>126,323</u>	-	<u>419,626</u>
BALANCE TRANSFERRED TO STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION			<u>(386,397)</u>		<u>136,641</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these statements.

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 30 JUNE 1986

	NOTE	1985-86		1984-85	
		\$	\$	\$	\$
CAPITAL ACCUMULATION					
Balance transferred from Statement of Capital Accumulation			<u>(268,942)</u>		<u>(364,467)</u>
Represented by:					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at Bank and on Hand		322,842		630,293	
Sundry Debtors		124,885		7,929	
Prepayment		161,042		113,692	
Accrued Interest		<u>6,438</u>	615,207	<u>-</u>	751,914
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accrued Expenses		186,310		136,386	
Sundry Creditors		82,390		8,947	
Provision for Annual Leave and Bonus		425,730		391,559	
Provision for Long Service Leave	5	<u>102,327</u>	<u>796,757</u>	<u>136,372</u>	<u>673,264</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS			(181,550)		78,650
NON-CURRENT ASSETS					
Office Machines and Equipment	6	105,820		71,766	
Furniture and Fittings	6	80,540		61,308	
Monitoring and Allied Equipment	6	41,049		45,058	
Leasehold Improvements	6	<u>370,000</u>	<u>597,409</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>178,132</u>
			415,859		256,782
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Provision for Long Service Leave	5		<u>684,801</u>		<u>621,249</u>
NET ASSETS			<u>(268,942)</u>		<u>(364,467)</u>

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AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1986

	NOTE	1985-86		1984-85
		\$	\$	\$
Balance at beginning of period			(364,467)	(334,829)
<u>Less:</u> Prior Year Adjustment:				
- Provision for Depreciation		-		125,443
- Write-off of Non-Current Assets purchased for less than \$200		-	-	
		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>119,423</u>
			<u>(364,467)</u>	<u>244,866</u>
				<u>(579,695)</u>
<u>Add:</u> Funds transferred from Statement of Activity for purchase of capital items:				
- Office Machines and Equipment		61,536		32,519
- Furniture and Fittings		39,008		30,908
- Monitoring and Allied Equipment		11,378		15,160
- Leasehold Improvements		<u>370,000</u>	<u>481,922</u>	<u>-</u>
			<u>117,455</u>	<u>78,587</u>
				<u>(501,108)</u>
Balance transferred from Statement of Activity			<u>(386,397)</u>	<u>136,641</u>
 CAPITAL ACCUMULATION AT 30 JUNE 1986 TRANSFERRED TO STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			<u>(268,942)</u>	<u>(364,467)</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these statements.

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING TRIBUNAL

STATEMENT OF SOURCES AND APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1986

SOURCES OF FUNDS	1985/86		1984/85	
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Funds from Operations				
Balance from Statement of Activity		(386,397)		136,641
Add(Subtract): Non-funds items				
Depreciation	62,645		26,208	
Provision for long service leave	29,507		1,859	
Provision for annual leave and bonus	34,171		391,559	
(Profit)/Loss on disposal of non-current assets	(1,693)		4,727	
Amortisation of Leasehold Improvements	<u> -</u>	124,630	<u> -</u>	424,353
Funds for purchase of capital items		481,922		78,587
Reduction in Assets				
Proceeds from sale of non-current assets	1,693		1,770	
Cash at Bank and on Hand	<u>307,451</u>	309,144	<u> -</u>	1,770
Increase in Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accrued Expenses	49,924		35,718	
Sundry Creditors	<u>73,443</u>	<u>123,367</u>	<u>8,650</u>	<u>44,368</u>
		<u>652,666</u>		<u>685,719</u>
APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS				
Increase in Assets				
Current Assets				
Cash at Bank and on Hand	-		546,169	
Sundry Debtors	4,096		5,343	
Prepayments	160,210		55,620	
Accrued Interest	<u>6,438</u>	170,744	<u> -</u>	607,132
Non-current Assets				
Office Machines and Equipment	61,536		32,519	
Furniture and Fittings	39,008		30,908	
Monitoring and Allied Equipment	11,378		15,160	
Leasehold Improvements	<u>370,000</u>	<u>481,922</u>	<u> -</u>	<u>78,587</u>
		<u>652,666</u>		<u>685,719</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these statements.

6. Non-Current assets

- Details of the value of non-current assets are:

Office machines and equipment	\$
At Cost	173,567
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>67,747</u>
Net Value	<u>105,820</u>
Furniture and fittings	
At Cost	124,341
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>43,801</u>
Net Value	<u>80,540</u>
Monitoring and allied equipment	
At Cost	113,537
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>72,488</u>
Net Value	<u>41,049</u>
Leasehold improvements	
At Cost	370,000
Accumulated Amortisation	<u>-</u>
Net Value	<u>370,000</u>

7. Services provided free of charge

- The Tribunal was provided with services from the following organisations without charge during 1985/86:
- . Department of Local Government and Administrative Services - leasing of premises.
 - . Department of Finance - payroll system
 - . Australian Audit Office - external audit services.

8. Commitments and Contingent Liabilities

- Lease Commitments :

Not later than 1 year	876,049
Later than 1 year and not later than 2 years	850,938
Later than 2 years and not later than 5 years	767,999
Later than 5 years	<u>38,704</u>
	<u>\$2,533,690</u>

- There were no known contingent liabilities as at 30 June 1986.