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Top 40 for baby boomers. A.k.a. adult rock or lite rock. Similar to CHR (see below) format, Includes artists like Elton John, Gloria Estefan, Chicago.

Adult Standards/Big Band:

Mixes non-rock oldies, easy listening, nostalgia and big band music from the '40s through '70s. For example, Tommy Dorsey, The Andrews Sisters, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Anne Murray.

Album Oriented Rock (AOR):

Format emphasizes lengthy sets of rock music rather than DI personality. Some stations stick to mainstream artists (Rolling Stones, Tom Petty, Aerosmith), while others include alternative acts (Big Audio Dynamite, Sugarcubes, Depeche Mode).

Black Adult Contemporary:

New hybrid format blends current urban contemporary hits with R&B/soul oldies from the '60s-'80s.

Classic Rock:

AOR spinoff for rock fans over 18. Familiar songs from the '60s-'80s by core bands like the Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin, Genesis and Pink Floyd.

Contemporary Hit Radio (CHR):

Top 40 under a new name. Aimed at teens and young adults. Includes cross-section of music from AOR and urban formats. Everything from Paula Abdul to Bon Jovi.

Easy Listening:

A.k.a. easy contemporary. Once known as beautiful music, the kind played in elevators and offices.

New Adult Contemporary:

Combines new age, light jazz and adult contemporary music. Emphasis on contemporary jazz fusion instrumentals by Larry Carlton, Montreaux, Jean Luc Ponty. Some vocals by Basia, Al Jarreau, Anita Baker.

Nostalgia:

Big band and other non-rock oldies from the '40s-'50s. Also variety programs from radio's Golden Age (Jack Benny, Green Hornet).

Rock and pop hits, golden oldies, from the late '50s to early '70s.

Mostly nonmusical, personality-oriented stations that air calls from listeners. Formats range from serious to silly to full-service (news, weather, traffic, sports).

Urban Contemporary:

Top 40 geared for younger black listeners. CHR format plays crossover urban/dance artists like Janet Jackson, Bobby Brown.



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WCGO AM	WXEZ FM	
WJKL FM	WFYR FM	
WKKD FM	WLIT FM	
WKQX FM	WTMX FM	
WNUA FM	WYSY FM	

Adult Rock WABT FM WCKG FM WCBR FM WXRT FM WLUP AM, FM

■ Blues	
WBEE AM	WXRT FM
WBEZ FM	WGCI AM
WNIB FM	

Broadway Hits WJJD AM

Business/Fir	nance
WBBM AM	WNVR AM
WMAQ AM	

Classical	
WFMT FM	WNIB FM

Contemporary Christian WMBI FM WYLL FM

Contemporary	
Hits/Top 40	
WBBM FM	WKQX FM
WBUS FM	WYTZ FM
WXLC FM	

■ Country	
WAUR AM	WUSN FM
WCCQ FM	

Dance	
WBBM FM	WGCI FM
WBUS FM	WXRT FM
WLUW FM	

■ Easy Listening	
WAIT AM	WJJD AM

■ Ethnic	
WAIT AM	WCEV AM
WCRW AM	WEDC AM
WKTA AM	WPNA AM
WSBC AM	WVVX FM
Gospel	

WGCI AM

WSBC AM

WBEE AM

WCEV AM

WVON AM

■ Heavy Metal	
WKTA AM	WVVX FM

Jazz	
WBEZ FM	WDCB FM
WGCI AM	WLNR FM
WNIB FM	WNUA FM
WVAZ FM	WXRT FM
WBEE AM	

■ New Age	
WDCB FM	WNUA FM

■ News	
WBBM AM	WKRS AM
WLS AM	WMAQ AM
WGN AM	WNVR AM

■ Oldies/Nostalgia **Big Bands** WJJD AM

Oldies/Rock	
WAUR AM	WJMK FM
WJTW FM	WVAZ FM
WKKD AM	

■ Religious	
WBEE AM	WCEV AM
WKTA AM	WMBI AM, FM
WPNA AM	

Spanish	
WCGO AM	WCRW AM
WEDC AM	WIND AM
WMBI AM	WOJO FM
WOPA AM	WTAQ AM
WSBC AM	

■ Sports	
WBBM AM	WGN AM
WKKD AM	WLUP AM
WMAQ AM	

■ Urban Contemporary WGCI FM WLNR FM WVAZ FM

Variety/Talk	
WBBM AM	WAUR AM
WGCI AM	WBEZ FM
WGN AM	WCGO AM
WKKD AM	WJJD AM
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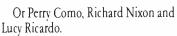
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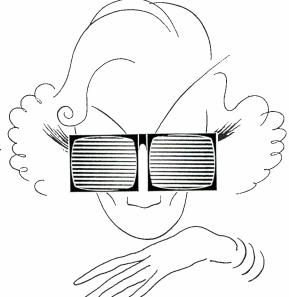
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TO THE EDITOR

RADIOChicago invites comments and suggestions from our readers. Address to Letters, c/o RADIOChicago, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite #1158, Chicago, IL 60604.

I've bought the last four issues of your magazine and enjoyed each and every one. However, I noticed some stations not being listed. Particularly the Joliet and Gary-Hammond stations, plus WRMN in Elgin, WFXW in Geneva and WKDC in Elmhurst (DuPage County's only commercial outlet). Certainly there must be room in your magazine to list these stations. I hope you'll consider this and I will look forward to your next issue.

Greg Owens Wheaton, Ill.

p.s. My folks were disappointed that you left out Jack Brickhouse in your article on former **Cubs and Sox announcers**

Ed. Note: We've added WRMN to our listings and will consider adding the other

Jack Brickhouse has not done radio playby-play (baseball) since 1946. He subbed for Bob Elson in the mid-40s. Everybody loves Jack, but the announcers we covered were from the last 30 years.

I have just finished reading the Summer 1990 issue and have found it very interesting. I was very interested in reading about some of the personalities that I listen to often: Kathy O'Malley, Judy Markey, Len Walter, Keith Middleton, Catherine Johns and all the others. Keep the magazine coming.

> Margaret L. Jones Blue Island, Ill.

Congratulations on your new radio magazine! I find the magazine full of information and very interesting articles on our radio personalities here in Chicago.

Please sign me up as a subscriber. Good luck with your endeavor.

> Vito Cifaldi Chicago, Ill.

I've enjoyed reading your magazine since stumbling upon it at a book store. I have some questions. I used to listen to WYEN-FM (now WYLL) until it changed formats to Christian music. I enjoyed Louie Parret and Cindy Lee. Can you tell me what became of them?

Also, where is Sue Berg, from WCLR (now WTMX-FM)? What became of Kim Smith and Sue Danilo of WAUR-FM (now WYSY)?

Can you publish a photo of Chris Torres of WFYR-FM?

Craig Baldwin Glendale Heights, Ill.

Ed. Note: We can help you with your last request. (See article on Chris Torres this issue.) As for the other questions, perhaps our knowledgeable readers out there can write in with the answers.

As one of the "pioneers" of rock'n'roll profiled in the Summer Issue I thank you for a lively article. It's always a revelation to see how one's interview replays in print; Linda Cain was quite faithful to the spoken word. There was one vital omission, however: Sam Holman, referred to in the article simply as "Sam." In my interview with Linda I tried to underscore his role as founding program director of "The New WLS." He, too, was one of the seven original D.J.s. Sam, along with General Manager Ralph Beaudin, successfully programed KQV in Pittsburgh for ABC prior to coming to WLS. Both eventually went on to ABC in New York. Of our original cast they are the first to die - Sam four years ago, Ralph this past June.

The success of the station, and our careers, must be credited to Sam Holman for his innovations and for teaching us his love of the craft. His name must be recorded in Chicago radio history as a pathfinder for subsequent generations of radio talent.

Another omission: In the article on Chicago play-by-play voices, the name of Bert Wilson was left out. Wilson (real name, Ralph Puckett) was the first play-by-play man to sound like a cheerleader: "I don't care who wins, as long as it's the Cubs!" - and we loved him for it. (He also muttered, "Well, I don't know... whenever the Cubs stumbled, and in the '50s and '60s that was frequently.)

He had hawked, first, Old Gold, and then Chesterfield cigarettes, and, unfortunately, enjoyed the product too much. The Cincinnati Reds lured Wilson for their broadcasts, but he died of throat cancer before the next season got under way.

Bert was replaced by Jack Quinlin, who as you say, was highly regarded by broadcasters across the country. Wilson and Quinlin were the best in Chicago, and probably the best in the country.

> Bob Hale WJJD-AM Chicago, Ill.

Ed Note: Regarding the "Chicago's Rock'n' Roll Pioneers" article, the author did, indeed, include a paragraph about Sam Holman. Unfortunately that section, along with references to several other radio pioneers, was cut out due to space limitations.

The "Baseball Voices" author only rated announcers he had heard. As he was only 5 months old when Bert died in 1955, he missed hearing the great cheerleader.

I am very grateful for the manner in which you touched upon some of the highlights of my long career with Tribune Company and its broadcast operations (Spring 1990). As you know, we remain active in behalf of Tribune Company in a consulting capacity, and that is a most pleasant and rewarding experience. I have been a part of Tribune Company all of my adult life and want to remain in that capacity as long as I am active in the most exciting business that is available to any one of us.

Warmest wishes and much gratitude.

Ward L. Quaal Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is my check to renew my subscription. I really enjoy reading the articles, the "Happenings" photo section and the "Flashbacks" part of your fine publication. The radio station listings are very helpful, but I am wondering why there are no Northwest Indiana (Gary, Hammond) radio stations in your listings.

A couple of suggestions for future articles in RADIOChicago:

- 1) An overall listing/overview of the various high school-run stations.
- 2) An interview with Michael Feldman, host of National Public Radio's Whad'Ya Know, based in Madison, Wis. It airs Saturday mornings on WBEZ-FM.

Thanks for the great magazine!

Robert Yeoman Crystal Lake, Ill.

Ed. Note: You'll be pleased to see high school and college radio listings in this issue. Michael Feldman was recently featured on the cover of the Chicago Tribune's Sunday magazine.

As for the Northwest Indiana stations, they share frequencies with Chicago area stations. To avoid confusing our readers, we don't list four different stations that share the frequency 88.5 FM, for example. Many of these stations have a very small listening radius, as well. This is also the case with college and high school stations. Perhaps we will do a special section on shared spots on the dial in the future.

Thank you for the photo of WTAQ-AM's contest winner (Summer 1990/Happenings). I'm so glad that finally WTAQ is being recognized for their many promotions for the Hispanic community. Can't wait to see the next

> Mary Garcia Chicago, Ill.

Sig Sakowicz should be on the radio more often. We on the South Side of Chicago enjoy his program on WVVX-FM, as do his North Side listeners.

> Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Baschiera Chicago, Ill.

You have a fine, needed publication for the radiophiles of Chicagoland. I love the "Flashbacks" column, since I have followed local and network radio since the late '40s.

In regard to the question of T.W. of Racine, Wis. (Summer 1990, letters to the editor): ex-WGN radio host Paul Brian is now manager of public relations for Alfacorse USA - the U.S. racing group for Alfa Romeo of Italy's Indy 500 racing team.

Tom Vastine Villa Park, Ill.

CORRECTIONS

Our sincerest apologies to Stan Vainrib, a.k.a. radio's "Dr. I.Q.," who worked as a CBS reporter and a WBBM staff announcer in the '60s. After 23 years with Armed Forces radio in L.A., he retired four years ago to Birmingham. We regret misspelling his name in the Winter 1990 issue.

Happenings



"Dream Wedding" performer FREDDIE JACKSON poses with members of the V-103 staff during his press party. (L to R) BARRY MAYO, JILL CLEMENTS, STEVE ABRAMS, JACKSON, MERRY GREEN and ROD BROWN.



US99's JOHN HOWELL (right) with CONRAD DOBLER, football's "Bad Boy," at the opening of Fantasy Sports Bar & Grill.



WAIT-FM's crew at the "World's Largest Garage Sale" in Evanston. (L to R) PENNY REISS, MERRI ENNIS, PAUL CIARROCHI, PAIGE THOMPSON, KELLY ROBINSON and MARY ANN HAAS.



WFYR-FM's T.K. O'GRADY (left) and DAVID McKAY (right) with GEORGE BENSON at Taste of Chicago.



WOJO-FM contest winner ROBERTO YEPEZ stands outside the soccer stadium in Milan, Italy during his all-expense-paid trip to the World Cup.



WABT-FM's $1.03\mbox{-a-gallon}$ promotion at Gas 'N Grub in Elgin with DJs KEN ZURSKI and CAROL WILDE.

Upcoming / NCENS

OCTOBER

Sunday October 14

Steve Allen 2 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Ricky Skaggs & Highway 101 7 pm-Star Plaza Theatre

Monday October 15

Conversations With Brian Eno 7:30 pm-Park West

Friday October 19

Alex Bugnon 7:30 pm—Park West

Something Happens 11:30 pm - Cabaret Metro

Saturday October 20

Michael Hedges 7:30 pm-Park West

Sonic Youth Redd Kross 7:30 pm—Vic Theatre

Let The Good Times Roll featuring: Dion, Ben E. King, The Vogues, Len Barry, Little Anthony & Stormy Weather

7:00 pm and 10:30 pm-Star Plaza Theatre

Wednesday October 24

Poi Dog Pondering 7:30 pm-Cabaret Metro

Thursday October 25

Los Lobos 7:30 pm-Riviera Night Club

Friday October 26

Social Distortion/ Screaming Trees 7:30 pm—Cabaret Metro

Dave Stewart & The Spiritual Cowboys 7:30 pm-Vic Theatre

Saturday October 27

Soul Asylum/ Run Westy Run
7:30 pm—Cabaret Metro

Freddie Jackson 11 pm-Star Plaza Theatre

Wednesday October 31

7:30 pm-Vic Theatre

NOVEMBER

Friday November 2

Ray Price

8 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Sunday November 4

Muriel Anderson, Guitarist 2 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Barbara Mandrell Show With the Do-Rites 3 and 7 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Tuesday November 6

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra 7:30 pm-Chicago Theatre

Thursday November 8

Diahann Carrol & Vic Damone 8 pm—Rialto Square Theatre

Friday November 9

"Pippi Longstocking" 8 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Robert Cray Band 7:30 pm-Riviera Night Club

Mary Chapin Carpenter 7:30 pm - Park West

Alien Sex Fiend 7 pm-Cabaret Metro

Friday November 9 (through Sunday November 11)

> "The Phantom Of The Opera" Original London Musical 8 pm-Star Plaza Theatre

Wednesday November 14

New Kids On The Block 7:30 pm - Rosemont Horizon

Friday November 16

Dread Zeppelin 7:30 pm - Cabaret Metro

Saturday November 17

Peter Allen

8 pm-Star Plaza Theatre

Sunday November 18

Bobby Vinton 4 pm—Star Plaza Theatre

Peter Nero

2 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Wednesday November 21

Pancho Sanchez, Tito Puente & Dizzie Gillespie
8 pm—Star Plaza Theatre

Friday November 23

Kevin Matthews What Are Ya, Goofy?"
8 pm—Star Plaza Theatre Saturday November 24

Carl Perkins

With Special Guests

Baillie & The Boys

8 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Sunday November 25

An "Old Fashioned Holiday" Organ Concert

2 pm-Rialto Square Theatre

Mantovani Orchestra Christmas Show 7:30 pm—Star Plaza Theatre

Tuesday November 27 and Wednesday November 28

> Anita Baker 8 pm both nights-Star Plaza Theatre

Wednesday November 28

Judas Priest Megadeath/Testament 7:30 pm - Rosemont Horizon

DECEMBER

Tuesday December 4

Vienna Choir Boys Christmas Show 7:30 pm—Star Plaza Theatre

Friday December 7

The Lettermen Christmas Show 8 pm—Rialto Square Theatre

Sunday December 9

Louise Mandrell Christmas Evening With Irlene Mandrell 4 pm-Star Plaza Theatre

Sunday December 16

Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers Christmas Show 4 pm—Star Plaza Theatre

Friday December 28

Millie Jackson with The Manhattans 8:30 pm—Star Plaza Theatre

Arie Crown Theatre McCormick Place, Chicago

Cabaret Metro 3730 North Clark, Chicago

Chicago Theatre State and Lake, Chicago

Park West 322 W. Armitage, Chicago

Rialto Square Theatre 102 North Chicago Street, Joliet, IL (815) 726-6600

Star Plaza Theatre I-65 & U.S. 30, Merrillville, IN (219) 769-6311, (312) 721-4600

Vic Theatre 3145 N. Sheffield, Chicago

Ticketmaster (312) 559-1212

He turned his hobby into a career

Chuck Schaden

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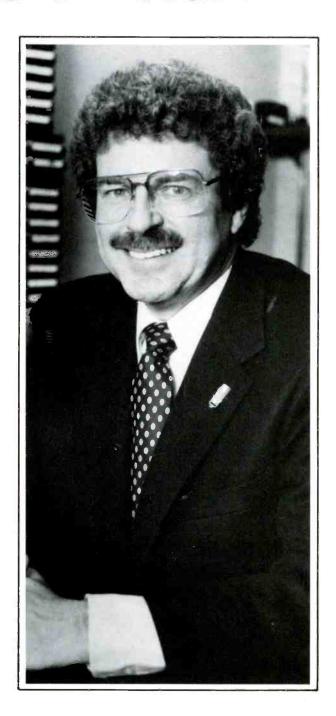
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by Ray Wisbrock

adio's "Golden Days" are long gone, but not forgotten thanks to Chuck Schaden. With his encyclopaedic knowledge and unmatched affection for radio programs from the '30s through mid-'50s, Chuck Schaden turns listeners' radios into time machines and sweeps them back to a historic period when the family radio was the centerpiece of America's homes.



Whether he's broadcasting Old Time Radio Classics on WBBM (AM 780, every night at 8 p.m.) or Those Were The Days on WNIB/WNIZ (FM 97.1/FM 96.9 on Saturdays at 1 p.m.), Schaden's feel for classic shows - like The Lone Ranger, Jack Armstrong, The All American Boy or The Thin Man-is an added attraction for his loyal fans.

He began his radio career in 1970 when Those Were the Days debuted on 1,000-watt WNMP (AM 1590) in Evanston. Shortly thereafter, the station's call letters were changed to WLTD and the program had found a home where it stayed for five years. A change of ownership at the station in 1975 forced the show to move to its current location at Classical 97.

In 1985, Newsradio 78 added Old Time Radio Classics to its schedule—guite a departure from the station's all-news format. However, the program's healthy ratings indicate that listeners embrace Schaden's 8 p.m. nightly show as a welcome change from the day's hard news stories.

"There is a consistent and loyal audience for the show who find it a great alternative to TV." says WBBM-AM's program director Chris Berry. "We've found that our listenership increases when Chuck's show goes on the air at 8 p.m."

Although Schaden's show is sometimes pre-empted by Blackhawks games in the spring, Berry confirms that Radio Classics' ratings have been consistent over the past five years. Surprisingly, the show has a large teen following. "The show has the largest teen audience for any non-music station in that time period. We've heard that it's become a trend for social studies teachers to assign students to listen to the show, and the kids become fans of it," Berry adds.

Despite the show's success on both WBBM and WNIB, Schaden admits. "When I first started (in Evanston), I didn't have any idea that it would go on as long as it did. I never even considered it." Premiering his show on a Saturday in May, old-time radio's guardian knew that at the very least his parents and wife would be listening.

Hundreds of shows and thousands of fans later, Schaden celebrated the 20th anniversary of Those Were the Days on April 28th of this year. Mayor Daley commemorated the milestone by proclaiming it "Chuck Schaden Day." The easy-going radio personality had no idea of the honor until he showed up to do his live program as he does every Saturday afternoon from the Museum of Broadcast Communications' Pierre Andre Memorial Studio. He was given the news by well-wishers who held a reception and dinner in his honor.

Even without the mayoral proclamation, the day was sure to be special as Fibber McGee and Molly fans performed a re-creation as part of his anniversary broadcast. According to Schaden, this type of audience involvement is typical of his listeners. A Fibber McGee and Molly exhibit at the museum, paid for and built by listeners who volunteered their time, substantiates his claim.

'The story of old-time radio is the listeners and the material. The few times things have been shaky and we've been in danger of going off the air, they've written letters and made phone calls and people heard that," Schaden beams. "The other key is the material. If this was curiosity shop material, you'd listen once and say, 'that's quaint,' and never listen again. These shows have substance and are entertaining 40 and 50 years later. Whether you're 12 or 82, you can enjoy this."

Once the "on the air" light goes out, fans of all ages stop to chat with Schaden. "I purposely try to meet the listening audience, that's why I sit out in the open on Saturdays. I like to hear what they have to say," the old-time radio enthusiast explains.

What Schaden learns from these conversations is that despite all the other electronic forms of entertainment, oldtime radio still has qualities that no other medium can match. "Radio offers the opportunity for listeners to participate because with television, movies and VCRs, you are a spectator...the radio gives you the sounds but the listener decorates the set and costumes the actors. Without your imagination, you can't listen to it."

During its heyday, everybody listened to it as the movies provided the only threat to radio's entertainment monopoly. For the most part, it was the source of entertainment as families would listen together and, with the coming of World War II, worry together. It was at this point, in the late 1930s, that radio came into its own.

Up until then, radio news typically consisted of someone reading the daily paper. For the first time, reporters were sent to the various theatres of war and provided eyewitness accounts of the conflict. Radio had broadened its horizons beyond comedies and mysteries to establish itself as a legitimate news medium.

Nonetheless, when television came along, it was only a matter of time before the "theatre of the mind" would be closed down by the technological marvel that combined sound and pictures. Loyal radio listeners left in droves and so did the sponsors that were the lifeblood of radio. Schaden, who grew up in the 1940s on Chicago's Northwest Side, reminisces, "After a while of watching TV, I said, "These shows are nice but I miss my old radio friends.' I turned back to my radio and they were gone. It was sad."

He would not be denied, though. In 1964 Schaden began a collection of old-time radio tapes that would eventually number over 48,000 and is today the primary source of Those Were the Days programming. "As a collector, I originally just wanted to hear the shows but once I amassed a little bit of a library I wanted to share them," Schaden recalls. "Anybody who wants to hear radio shows from the past should be able to hear them."

Many of these shows originated out of Chicago, as the city was the birthplace of classics such as Amos 'N Andy, Little Orphan Annie, Captain Midnight, Ma Perkins and literally hundreds of others. Although this serial genre has died out, Schaden theorizes that updated versions of yesterday's heroes, such as Sherlock Holmes, would be a big hit if radio stations would insert them among regular programming. Realistically, he realizes it could be a long time before that happens because stations are so locked into their formats.

Schaden knows how fortunate he is to have turned a hobby into his livelihood. In addition to his on-air duties, the fiftysomething Schaden publishes Nostalgia Digest, an oldtime radio magazine, and he runs Metro Golden Memories (5425 W. Addison), a Chicago nostalgia shop where he sells golden-age radio tapes, books, collectors items, posters and other memorabilia. He's also vice president of the city's Museum of Broadcast Communications, an institution which he helped get off the ground.

Naturally, Schaden is proud of his role in keeping a part of communications history alive. As he puts it, "I don't live in the past, but it's a nice place to visit."

In 1990—

Why Is the TOP RATED RADIO STATION In the NATION'S THIRD LARGEST MARKET

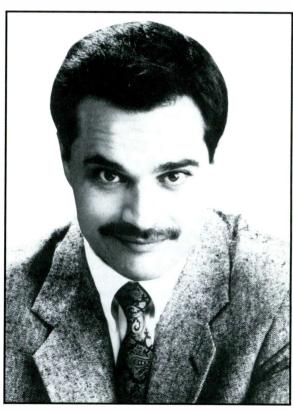
Devoting All This Coverage

To AGRICULTURE?

by Dan Witte



ORION SAMUELSON



MAX ARMSTRONG

enerating some \$58 billion annually, agriculture is America's largest industry. In fact, between it and its related industries, agriculture accounts for the employment of almost 22 percent of the U.S. population, though only two percent are actually directly engaged in farming.

"But without them, we'd all be in trouble," says WGN radio's Orion Samuelson.

He says this from a knowing perspective. He saw empty food shelves, last year when he made a visit to the Soviet Union, and he knows the effect this has on a society. And on the world.

"If we're ever going to have peace, the first thing we have to do is feed people," he says. "And we do have the means to do it."

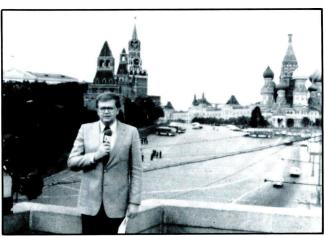
The means are the farmers he talks to every day.

Samuelson is vice president and director of WGN radio's agricultural programming, the most successful agricultural broadcast service in the nation. The station's ag programming, which includes 18 live reports each day and seven on Saturday, covers a good portion of the Midwest via the station's expansive signal reach. This coverage is further widened by Agri-Voice, the network program served up by some 75 Tribune Radio Network affiliates scattered throughout various Midwest markets and in upstate New York. Finally, a good portion of the rest of the country receives Samuelson's syndicated daily program, National Farm Report, which is carried by more than 300 radio stations, as well as his weekly television show, U.S. Farm Report, carried by 162 TV stations.

Why does the top radio station in the country's third largest market care so much about agricultural programming? For starters, it pulls in a sizeable rural audience, and WGN prides itself on having the largest overall market reach in the Midwest. But most important, it's also a money-maker. John Beebe, agricultural sales manager at WGN, points out that some \$576 million is spent each year by companies that want to get their message to the American farmer.

U.S. farmers have been on an economic rebound for the past couple of years. Actually, they had been doing quite well in the 1970s, until President Carter's embargo on Soviet grain sales devastated their margins. Then in the early 1980s, inflation ripped through the industry, forcing many of the smaller and weaker farms out of business. Those that managed to hang on were rocked once again by the drought of 1988.

The plight of the American farmer was widely, painfully portrayed in the late '80s, from movies and television shows to an annual well-publicized benefit concert. "But the farmers who survived are in many cases stronger than they ever were,' Samuelson says, "and in any event, they're wiser."



SAMUELSON broadcasts from Red Square in Moscow.



SAMUELSON (right) interviews farmer BOB RAMSEY at the Illinois

Farmers are pretty sophisticated today," Samuelson continues, quickly adding, "They have to be if they want to stay in business. They're concerned about a lot of things. They worry about public perception of a risk-free food supply, and what they're doing to the environment when they use pesticides and other chemicals. They care about things like treasury bond issues, because that affects their interest rates. Overall, the Agri-Voice team has to cover a lot of ground, and we have to do it exceptionally well."

Samuelson's team includes the likes of Max Armstrong, his popular co-anchor for the past 14 years; Dave Russell, who reports on Indiana farm news; Earl Finckle, the staff meteorologist; and the most recent addition, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, who provides weekly insights from Washington.

This is quite an upgrade from the ag staff that existed in 1960, when Samuelson first came to WGN. Having begun his broadcast career in 1952 in tiny Sparta, Wisconsin, where he spun polka hits, he went on to Appleton for two years and then to Green Bay's WBAY-AM-TV in 1958, where he did farm broadcasting on AM radio and television. Lured away two years later, he started at WGN as both its farm director and its entire ag staff. But he agreed to sign on with the understanding that he would be given an assistant and a sales representative assigned exclusively to ag sales. Since then he has steered WGN's ag broadcasting straight to the top, turning it into an integral part of WGN's daily programming.

'We're at the top for several reasons," Samuelson says, "not the least of which is the station's 50,000-watt clear channel. We're reporting from the heart of the most productive farmland on the planet, in the city that has the two largest commodity exchanges in the world. The price of livestock and grain is set here every day. And between the signal strength, the network size and the fact that our syndicated show is on more than 300 stations, we have far greater exposure than anyone else."

So great is the reach, in fact, that no other national broadcast service even tries to compete. To be sure, smaller radio stations provide local farm programming in most rural areas. Many of these, however, simply beef up their agricultural coverage by including Agri-Voice feeds as part of their programming.

While the audience reach is certainly impressive, audiences wouldn't be listening at all if the programming wasn't on target. Samuelson heads up the five-man Agri-Voice team, which reports on a wide range of issues important to the farming industries. These range from market prices and weather to the latest news from Washington.

"We're not an island here," Samuelson says of his department. "We've integrated this reporting on WGN, so it isn't just farm coverage. We break from a stock report and come back on with a



ARMSTRONG (right) interviews DAVID PYLE of the Illinois 4-H Clubs.

farm report. Just as farmers care about treasury bond issues, we have dentists who care about the price of pork bellies. We've got a lot of investors out there listening to us."

Samuelson estimates that from 20 to 25 percent of his listening audience is urban, which he attributes to several factors. Principally, he says, it's an economic interest, particularly in the Chicago area. Besides investors, many businesses that cater to the farming industry are headquartered here.

Armstrong, the ag team's co-anchor, offers an additional view. "You find a lot of people in the Chicago area that are in some way connected to farming, more so than in any other big market. With some of the nation's biggest corn producing counties within 120 miles of Chicago, you've got a lot of people who grew up on farms and who then came to the metropolitan area. We've also got a lot of absentee land owners here."

He also points out that the urban listenership serves a dual function, because the farmers themselves think it's important. "Farmers want the public to know about the issues they are faced with," he says. "They want to be understood on issues like the environment, and on their use of tools and technologies to improve quality and production."

Armstrong, who grew up on an Indiana farm about 300 miles south of here, always saw Chicago as radio's "big show." He grew up listening to WLS and WCFL, and in high school went to work at a small Illinois radio station, just across the border from his hometown.

"I used to go there on Sunday morning, sign on, put on the various church programs, and then sign off in the afternoon," he says. He later attended Purdue University, and while there he



SAMUELSON broadcasts from the nation's capital.

worked as a newscaster on a Lafayette, Indiana radio station. After college, he went to work for the Illinois Farm Bureau, where he handled the Bureau's broadcast relations. Each week he'd send a five-minute public affairs tape to WGN, one which always crossed Samuelson's desk.

At the time, Samuelson says, he had an assistant. But he liked the sound of Armstrong's voice, and remembers thinking that if he ever needed another assistant, he'd go after the guy doing the Bureau's P.A.'s.

In 1976 his assistant decided to leave, and sure enough, Samuelson went after Max Armstrong.

"At first Max almost didn't come," Samuelson recalls. "He wasn't too sure he wanted to leave his job with the bureau. So I talked to his boss there, who is a good friend of mine. He hated to lose Max, but he also hated to deny him an opportunity like this." So one day he rode out to Max's house, stopped at a McDonald's on the way, and the two of them talked over quarter pounders with cheese. "Then Max took the job."

f we're ever going to have peace, the first thing we have to do is feed people."

Today the two are inseparably linked to what is, without question, the highest level of agricultural broadcasting in the country. Understandably, their range of influence goes well beyond the Midwest, and as a result one of them is always invited along whenever a Cabinet secretary takes a trip to discuss foreign trade. Both have, in fact, made several such trips. Their ties to Washington are strong, since so many federal decisions have a direct effect on farmers. "In Washington they understand that if you want to communicate with a large part of the farm audience, you do it through us," Samuelson says.

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Travel is a central part of the job, and between Samuelson and Armstrong, someone always seems to be on the road. Samuelson says that they probably meet more of their listeners than do any of the other air personnel at the station. This past summer alone, for example, they did remote broadcasts from 22 state fairs. And both — Samuelson in particular — are in heavy demand on the lecture circuit.

Their recognition also spans beyond domestic borders. Armstrong says he meets dozens of enthusiastic followers when he goes to the Calgary Stampede, and recalls being held up in the Winnipeg airport by customs officials who wanted to know all about Orion Samuelson.

"You attain a certain celebrity in this business," he says. "And that's nice for the ego," he adds.

Happenings



WLS morning co-host DON WADE during WLS' promotion rolling back gas prices to 89¢-a-gallon.



Picking contest winners at Taste of Chicago: (L to R) WBBM-AM staffers BARBARA DIGUIDO and THOMAS REEVE; JOE PERILLO, Perillo BMW; SHEILA COLLOPY, Chicago Tribune; PAUL MARSTON, BMW North American, and STEVEN FAPKA, WBBM.



WGCI-AM welcomes NBC soap opera stars JONELLE ALLEN and RICHARD ROUNDTREE: (L to R) DOUG BANKS, ALLEN, ROUNDTREE, SHIRLEY CLARK, CURL MAN, KAREN LIGHTFOOT, (kneeling) BONNIE DESHONG and J.J. JACKSON. (Photo by Anna Harbin)



WTMX-FM's BARRY KEEFE (center) hosted "Party at the Pier" kicking off Chicago's annual Air & Water Show.



WCCQ-FM's PAUL REIS (right) interviews All-Pro Chicago Bear JIMBO COVERT during *On the Bench* sports show.

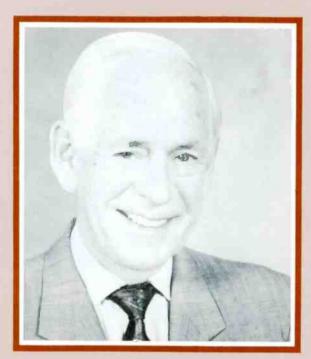


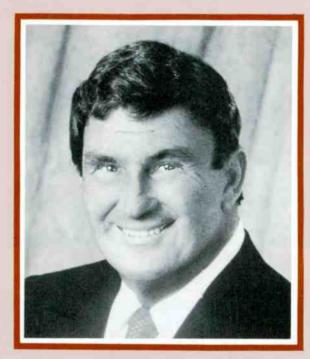
WNIB-FM's SONIA FLORIAN is congratulated by MAYOR RICHARD DALEY and ALDERMAN EDWIN EISENDRATH on the occasion of WNIB's 35th anniversary.

Football fans turn down the TV and turn up the radio to hear:

JACK BUCK

HANKSTRAM





Jack Buck

Hank Stram

by George Castle

CBS-Radio's veteran sports anchor team is almost as closely identified with *Monday Night Football* as Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford. Now in their 11th season as the radio network's chief prime-time, playoff and Super Bowl voices, Buck and Stram can be heard weekly on WBBM (AM 780).

Play-by play announcer Jack Buck and color analyst Hank Stram possess the type of heartland style that provides the firmest kind of job security in radio sports.

That style — which combines a straighton approach, a dash of excitement and an old-buddy familiarity - has enabled Buck and Stram to become as popular in American homes on Monday nights during football season as the TV set.

The accompaniment of CBS-Radio sound to silent ABC-TV video originally was promoted by sportswriters in protest of Howard Cosell's self-important delivery in the early 1980s. But Buck and Stram have long since earned the radio switch-on honor through their own merits.

TV sports announcers may change with the seasons, but their radio counterparts can stake a lifetime claim to their jobs if they hit it off with their listeners. The numbers have certainly been right with Buck and Stram-an average of 7.5 million listeners nationwide per Monday night broadcast from 1978 to 1989 (excluding 1985-'86 when NBC-Radio had the primetime NFL radio rights). About 300 American stations carry the broadcast, while another 400 Armed Forces radio outlets pick up the games in foreign countries.

Buck and Stram have outlasted Cosell, three platoons of TV announcers and even NBC-Radio itself (which was absorbed several years back in a sale to Westwood One networks by NBC corporate parent General Electric).

"The key (for our popularity) is CBS keeping us together," says Buck. "Monday Night Football is not nearly the attraction it once was when places like bowling alleys would change their hours to work around the game. But I think we have a loyal audience. We hear from NFL coaches who are working on their next week's game plan on Monday nights and listen to us."

Stram, the former head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and New Orleans Saints, is still "amazed" that fans turn down the TV sound and turn up their radios.

'When I play golf, I hear that from people," says Stram. "It just makes you feel good. I think listeners like the chemistry between Jack and myself. It's a natural flow."

"It's hard to believe it's been that long since we started on Monday nights. When we began, we had 650,000 listeners nationwide. And look where we are now," Stram adds.

The audience no doubt likes the stability of Buck and Stram, who each have made few transitory commitments in their careers.

Buck is best known as the top St. Louis Cardinals radio baseball voice on CBSowned KMOX-AM, who succeeded Harry Caray in 1970 after working as the broadcasting legend's sidekick for most of the previous two decades. He has had a number of other top St. Louis and network sports assignments, the latest of which has been CBS-TV's No. 1 play-by-play man on its baseball coverage.

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A consummate sports announcer, who already was inspiring imitators of his style when he began on CBS-Radio, Buck says he has improved since he began with the NFL games.

'My work with the analysts has improved," he declares. "I get a kick out of working with them. Also, my ability to know what play is coming has improved. The more you watch, the more you anticipate. It's like in baseball with the squeeze play. At times, you can almost feel the draw play coming in football."

Stram's own coaching experience helps in his analyst's role. One of the most prominent pro football coaches in the 1960s and early '70s, Stram latched on as a CBS-TV NFL color analyst in 1975. After a two-year return to coaching with the Saints, he returned to both CBS-TV and radio. He has had an uninterrupted tenure as a TV analyst since 1978, a rarity in the broadcast booth business.

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Buck and Stram aren't the only marquee names featured on the CBS broadcasts. Former Chicagoan Greg Gumbel, who replaced Brent Musburger as NFL Today host, and John Madden, CBS-TV's top color analyst, co-host the pre-game and half-time shows.

Unfortunately for Chicago football fans, the Bears won't be featured this season on any Monday Night Football game. After the Bears finished 6-10 in 1989, NFL schedule-makers dropped them from the usual trio of prime-time appearances.

Buck and Stram no doubt will weave mention of the Bears into their broadcasts.

"I think the NFC Central will be a closelycontested division," says Buck. "I think the Bears have gone through their woes last season."

"A lot is contingent on their defense," adds Stram. "That's their strength. They played on a whole lot shorter field when their defense led the league. They didn't have to gain much yardage to score with great field position most of the time. They need a healthy and dominant defense.'

As a former coach, Stram believes he has an entree into the mindset of Mike Ditka, who at press time had not revealed whether he would continue to coach the Bears past this season.

"A lot will depend on what happens with the Bears this season," said Stram. "Mike likes coaching. At 51, he's too young to quit. Certain people belong in certain places. Mike's place is Chicago. He wears that Bears feeling on his sleeve."

Football fans stay tuned. The hits — both on the field and in the radio booth - just keep coming on Monday nights. \Diamond

Happenings ...



WBEZ-FM's GM CAROLE NOLAN (left) and WFMT-FM's STUDS TERKEL enjoy the 1990 WBEZ California Wine Tasting fund raising event.



WVVX-AM's SIG SAKOWICZ (left) renews his friendship with Wroclaw's HENRY CARDINAL GULBINOWICZ (wearing the "I Dig Sig" button) during a recent visit to Poland.



WLUW-FM DJs VICKI DOLENGA (far left) and JEFF ANDREWS (far right) take a break with MIK CONROY and AARON DAVIDSON of Modern English.



During the White Sox "Turn Back the Clock" day, WMAQ All-News 67 invited Baseball Hall of Famer JACK BRICKHOUSE to broadcast a few innings of the game. (L to R) announcer WAYNE HAGIN, BRICKHOUSE, Sports Coordinator BONNIE RARICK and announcer JOHN ROONEY.

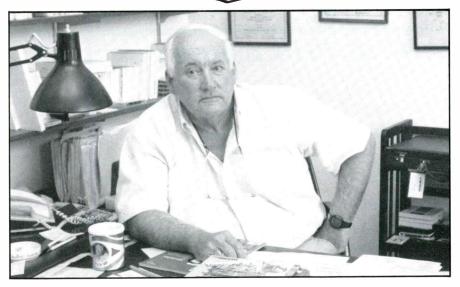


WTMX-FM contest winner RANDI LUEDTKE adds "Mix 102 FM" to the Berlin Wall during her recent trip to Germany.



NBPA "Tip Off Luncheon" benefiting Little City Foundation: (L to R) WLUP-AM's CHET COPPOCK; MARVIN HERB, Chairman and CEO of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago; HARVEY CATCHINGS, former Milwaukee Bucks player, and BOB LOVE, former Chicago Bulls star.

Who is this guy, anyway? BOB McGRAW UNMASKED



Is it Bob McGraw? Or is it Jim Dolan?

His voice has all the charm of a stolen Chrysler.

He's that know-it-all from the corner tavern, the Nosey Parker with another "deal you won't want to miss!"

by Jim Mueller

His name is Bob McGraw, and if that doesn't ring a bell, just think of the Land's End radio commercials. For indeed, this old Irish crony has appeared in all 260 of the 30-second gems recorded for the sportswear chain since 1987, beginning each with his signature "Hi, this is Bob McGraw," greeting.

OK, so who the heck is Bob McGraw, anyway?

One might do better to ask: Who the heck is Jim Dolan? Because Dolan, a 30-year veteran of the Chicago voiceover market, is Bob McGraw's real life alter ego, the talented hired gun who records an average of six new Land's End commercials per month.

"Bob McGraw was born on paper," Dolan explains, "dreamed up by the creative director at Lands End, a man named Al Shackleford. Al asked one of our engineers to gather a dozen prospective voices

for the Bob McGraw campaign. As it so happens, my audition was the final tape that Al listened to ... and the one he chose to go with."

Balding and built like the proverbial brick outhouse. Jim Dolan looks more like a retired steamfitter or Hollywood's idea of a 1930s Catholic priest. Bob McGraw on the other hand has, in Jim's words, "...a little bit of the old Mayor Daley in him. [He is] a Mr. Chicago type, a guy who hangs around Comiskey Park."

But looks are deceiving, and this stonepro voiceover specialist routinely spends hour after hour behind the microphone. searching meticulously for the right vocal nuances to sell a product, tinkering with each new character until he achieves... believability.

'There's no question that Jim's vocal characterizations become real for people after awhile," says Al Shackleford. "I'm

asked regularly about Bob McGraw. Friends stop me and say, 'Didn't Bob play for the Bears? Or was it the old Chicago Cardinals?' To them, Bob McGraw is a real person, which I think is the ultimate tribute to Jim's talent."

Dolan also can be heard on radio commercials for Lake Shore Bank, Allstate Insurance and ERA detergent. Internationally. Dolan is known as the voice of Marlboro cigarettes.

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Dolan has been in broadcasting and related fields since his days at the University of Illinois' student station (WILL) in the 1940s. After graduation, Dolan went to work as a salesman for TV's Dave Garroway. He also put in time as a theatrical booking agent, a copy writer for a small ad agency, and a sales promoter for a publishing firm. "It wasn't until 1959 that I got back into radio with Shield Productions,' he notes.

Established by Dolan and two partners, Shield Productions concentrated first on creating comic radio spots for such advertisers as Reynolds Aluminum, Red Heart Dog Food and Midas Mufflers. Shield later produced jingles and musical soundtracks for other major advertisers.

And then Dolan founded Streeterville Studios in 1970, which has since become one of Chicago's busiest, state-of-the-art production and recording enterprises. On any given day, a visitor might bump into Willard Scott, Pat Summerall or James Earl Jones, all waiting to record a spot at Streeterville.

Jim Dolan...businessman, studio technician and voiceover talent. How does he keep these different personas in perspective?

"I do voiceovers for fun and profit," Dolan says. "On these dates, I'm the paid talent, period.'

Dolan adds, "Voiceover people are very different today from a few years ago. In the old days of advertising they looked for professional announcer types. Guys like Ed Reimers and George Fenneman. But now they want actors, professionals with a distinctive sound and the ability to communicate images and concepts. That's why actors like John Mahoney and James Earl Jones are in such great demand. They make the product and the message a reality for the listener...and that's what sells!"

MADMAN in the morning GENTLEMAN at night

Will the real ROBERT MURPHY please stand up?

by Cindy Pearlman

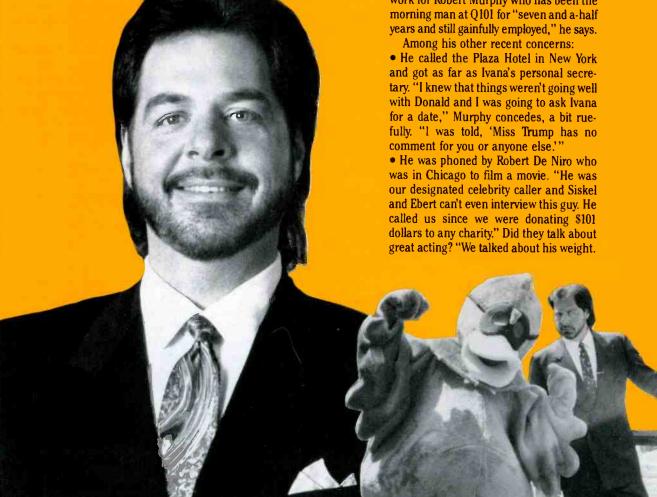
Q101's Robert Murphy used to be Chicago's Number One morning madman. After seven years at the station, at age 39, he's become the "grand old man" of comedy amongst a sea of radio loons. Like Chicago's other major radio personalities, Murphy has finally branched out to TV, a medium he's been toying with for years.

t seemed so odd to be talking about But the conversation with Robert Murphy had decidedly taken a turn toward vermin. "This morning I called the Holiday Inn Dayton," Murph begins, "because some woman is suing them.'

A dispute over the bill?

"No," he corrects. "It seems that while she was asleep in one of the rooms, a rat crawled in and bit her on the butt. Of course, they are trying to keep this mum. So when I called and asked for Mick E. Mouse, they were not amused."

Of course, this is all in a morning's work for Robert Murphy who has been the



He is world renowned for inflating his weight. He gained 25 pounds to play Capone." And there have been other heavy weight talents. "We also interviewed Captain Kangaroo the other morning."

- He has worked up new bits. Among them is "Pee Wee's Whore House." "Nice girls work there," Murph insists, "and they are visited by nameless local celebrities like some popular sportscaster named Harry or an advice columnist with a strange voice named Ann."
- He has called an end to the B96 feud. "I fault myself for ever starting it," he admits. "I was bored the day I called them [Jobo and Eddie V.] a bunch of rug rangers. They taunted me for two years. Now, I consider it done. Water under the bridge." Now that O101 has dropped its Top 40/Contemporary Hit Radio format in favor of Adult Contemporary music, the station's feud with its former competitor, B96, is definitely passé.

It's 9:45 a.m. at WKQX (FM 101.1). Murph is about to go off the air and his producer, Mick Kaylor, is manning the phone lines. "Joe's Pizza," he answers.

Murphy in the morning. It has been that way since 1983. "The only thing I have been at longer than Q101 is unemployment," he jokes.

Job security. Robert Murphy has a reasonable degree of the stuff since he is only on the first year of a four-year contract with the station. During his seven-year tenure, Murphy has seen Q101 go through growing pains. "Personnel-wise, I've seen a lot of changes," he says. "I have a completely different staff on my show than when I started. I think we've made changes for the better."

He says that his audience is mostly the loyal type, between the ages of 25 to 40 and heavily female. "God bless women," he says. "Which is why I try to avoid juvenile humor. Anything that would make a 14-year-old boy snicker is stuff that I stay away from. I keep it mature, at an adult level."

Well, that's debatable. Consider one contest called "Guess the Whoopie" where kids call in and report the last time their parents had sex. "These aren't nine-yearolds calling in," Murphy says. "We're talking people between 21 to 30.

"And I love this bit. The rules are simple. A person calls in to report the last time their parents 'got together.' Usually they can guess by the noise, locking of a door. Then we call the parents and if the two answers match up they will win a free nooner at the Sybaris [resort].

"This is still done with some good taste," he says. "It's funny that pushing the dog out of the room is the first clue for most of the kids. One daughter called in to say she heard her father yell, 'Hi, ho, Silver.' We called him and played the William Tell Overture."

To non-fans, Murphy's sense of humor may seem tasteless. His taste in clothes, however, is impeccable. In fact the press often gets on his case for wearing suits to work, where no one sees him.

"Some people wear shorts and Hawaiian shirts everywhere because they're so obese they can't wear anything else."

"I have nice Armani suits and I want to wear them on television. The straight jacket is not flattering."

"Why use Steve Dahl logic?" he asks. "I have meetings [after work]. I meet with charities. I dress appropriately every day. At Shelter [dance club], I wear a leather jacket. Some people wear shorts and Hawaiian shirts everywhere because they're so obese they can't wear anything else."

Still, there is something that haunts Murphy more than the suit thing, more than the B96 hijinks, more than the general lack of job security in radio. What bugs the morning jock is that he is no longer the brash kid on the Chicago radio block; no longer the only madman on the air. "Sometimes I feel like I'm the grand old man," admits the 39-year-old.

He is no longer the only loon in town pulling crazy stunts like running around in his television spots in a white straight jacket - which is a problem in itself. "I'm doing my dead level best to get rid of the straight jacket," he insists. "When I first did the commercials, it was a bit, a joke. Robert Murphy is 'perfectly suited' to do morning radio. I have nice Armani suits and I want to wear them on television. The straight jacket is not flattering. It's bulky looking.

"Still, at focus group seminars we hold to do radio research, they always remember the jacket," he says. "I still say, 'It's not my style."

His style stems from what he calls his "vast experience in life." If that doesn't work, there's always the bits: Pick Your News, Destructo-Phone, Murphy Morning Song, Fleeting Meeting With Fame to name a few. If those don't work, there's the perennial faves like Dial-A-Date.

Speaking of which: "We have had serious relationships, marriages, and Dial-A-Date kids," he mentions of the longtime bit where callers are matched for very blind dates. "Sometimes the kids go with the marriages. Sometimes not."

Raised in Alabama with the "requisite mother and father," Murphy says his prelude to this fun and frolic was the typical suburban childhood of watching the crab grass grow. He says he used to be "beautyimpaired." At least in the middle of high school. "I was fat as hell," he says of his 250-pound teen girth. "Long hair, fat, beads. Deer skin boots. I think I spent most of my time sitting alone in the closet with my lava lamp."

At the University of Alabama, a slimmeddown Murphy worked at a commercial station as "a way to meet girls." "I also liked the anonymity of radio. I still think I look better on radio. I still think it's a hotter medium than television although now I host a video show."

Murphy hosts Channel 50's MV50, an hour-long music video show that airs at midnight on Saturdays. For this weekly session of wisecracking and dirty jokes, Murphy often dons black leather, which is contrary to his usual suited image.

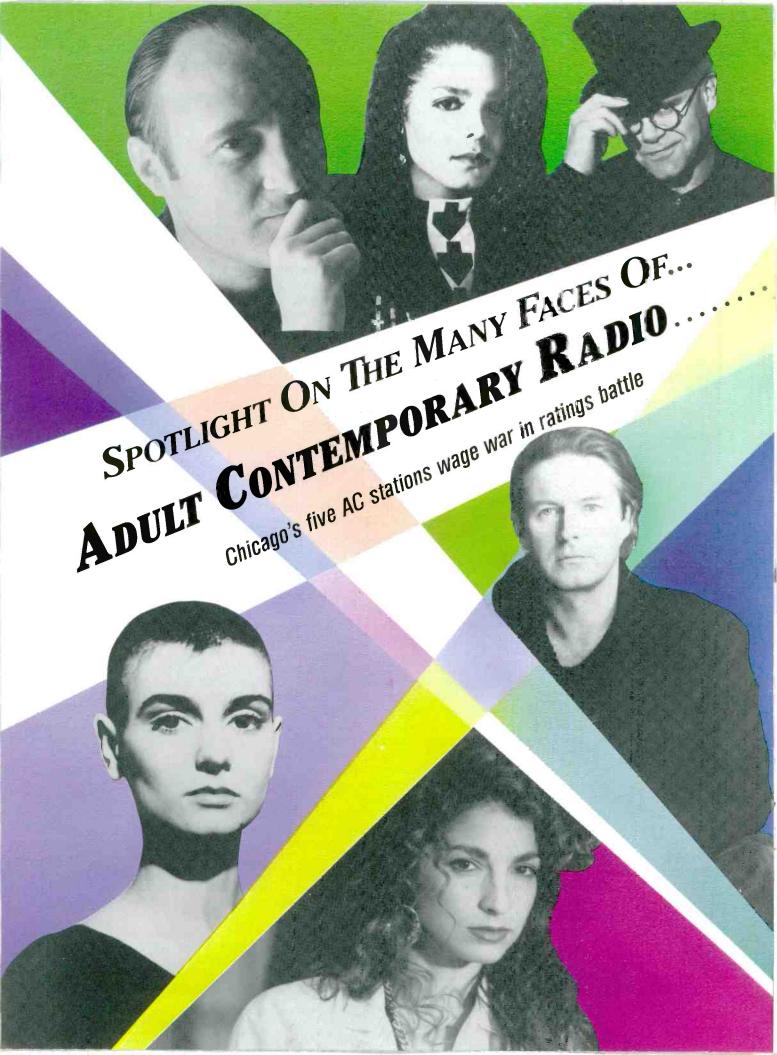
Single, he lives in the city, walks everywhere, doesn't mind shopping and hates working out. But he does anyway. He is a Lyric Opera man, a symphony fan. He's often spotted there with his girlfriend of two years, Cheryl Larsen, an administrative assistant at Sara Lee. "After my years on the street - and old legends die hard the gossip columnists still write that I was spotted with 'some blonde last night.' Its the same blonde as the night before last," he says. "During my first five years here, I dated a lot of people. People assume I still date a lot of people. I don't."

At age 39, he has entertained thoughts about pulling a Lujack and retiring. More late nights at the opera? No more rising at three? "I want to retire," he moans in mock seriousness. Do not believe him.

"My dream in life is to become quiet," he says. "I'm basically fairly reticent, a quiet person. I have to force myself to act otherwise.

"It's funny," he says. "People on the street expect this rapid-fire mouth. I hope I don't disappoint them."

He shrugs and instinctively shuts up.



...WFYR, WKQX, WLIT, WTMX, WXEZ

by Dan Kening

To longer music for elevators, easy listening updates its sound while Top 40 tones it down, in an intense contest to win age 25-44 listeners with today's hip crossover artists.

Ten years ago, adult contemporary (AC) radio in Chicago meant a steady diet of Barbra Streisand, Neil Diamond, Barry Manilow and Anne Murray records around the clock. It was the kind of radio that, while not as soporific as beautiful music or easy listening, few self-respecting babyboomers would admit to listening to.

In 1990 adult contemporary means Sinead O'Connor. Don Henley, Janet Jackson, Gloria Estefan, Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen and Elton John. In other words, many of the same artists who receive airp.ay on album rock and contemporary hit radio (CHR) stations are staples on adult contemporary radio as well.

Unhip adult contemporary is unhip no longer. Baby-boomers between 35 and 44 are increasingly turning to it as their format of choice.

"The people who are now 35 enjoyed groups like the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and Genesis when they were album rock superstars in the '70s," notes WFYR program director Kurt Johnson. "Now artists from those groups like Don Henley and Phil Collins have updated their music. The artists have matured along with their

'You can tune to our station and hear Siread O'Connor and you can also tune to WIUP-FM, WBBM-FM and WXRT and hear

In the pitched battle for ratings in Chicago, the competition between the city's five adult contemporary stations - WFYR, WLIT, WKOX, WTMX and WXEZ-AM/FM - is without doubt the fiercest. The stations are all vying for the 25-44 age group so coveted by advertisers. Adult contemporary radio nationwide is the No. 1 format, with an 18 percent share of the total listening audience age 12 and over. In Chicago, AC's slice of the radio pie may be a bit smaller - 14.6 percent according to Arbitron's most recent ratings report - but it remains No. 1 here as well.

"The adult contemporary battle here is the hardest battle that I've ever fought,' says WLIT program director Mark Edwards. "There's five radio stations here all trying to find a way to eke out a couple more tenths of a ratings point."

WKOX general manager Chuck Hillier agrees. "It's an intense battle out there for listeners," he says. "That 25-44 audience is where the bulk of the population is and where the bulk of the advertising dollars are "

While Chicago's AC stations may all play some of the same music, there are different shades of adult contemporary.

At the softer end of the music intensity scale are WXEZ-AM/FM (Easy 100) and WLIT (Lite FM), which are considered "Lite" or "Soft AC," and play a smoother style of music aimed at the 25-54 audience. They have less chatter, a lower-key presentation and are more suitable for background listening - without being "elevator music."

In the middle is WFYR (Chicago's Fire), with a slightly brighter sound, more emphasis on personalities and lots of contests and promotions. The station's accent is on music from the '80s and '90s, with a lesser number of titles from the '60s and '70s added to the mix.

At the other end of the music intensity spectrum are WTMX (The Mix) and WKQX (Q-101), considered "Hot AC," which are similar in packaging to contemporary hit radio stations like WBBM-FM (B-96) and WYTZ (Z-95), and which largely eschew the over age 45 audience. They play a heavier percentage of current music and are a bit more uptempo than the other AC stations. They also place a bigger emphasis on personalities, like WKQX morning man Robert Murphy and WTMX's morning team of Peter Dean and Beth Kaye.

"I think Chicago has five distinct and unique forms of adult contemporary racio," says WKQX's Hillier. "There's a healthy competition and each one offers something that is separate from the others."

Let's take a closer look at the city's five AC stations.

WFYR (FM 103.5)

Since switching from oldies to adult contemporary last November. "Chicago's Fire" hasn't exactly burned up the ratings books. The station is still trying to overcome the impression that it's still an oldies station.

WFYR's Kurt Johnson says that the station's emphasis on personalities like David McKay in morning drive and Mike Mac-Donald in the afternoons, as well as highprofile contests and promotions, are all designed to change that perception.

"That 25-44 audience is where the bulk of the population is and where the bulk of the advertising dollars are," notes Hillier.

"We think we've found our programming niche," says Johnson of the station's switch to AC last November. "We're comfortable and easy to listen to - the kind of radio station that you can put the dial on it and leave it there. We don't give you a reason to change stations. The challenge, though, is to get people to try the radio station."

WKOX (FM 101.1)

On top of the ratings heap amongst the five AC stations, WKOX made some alterations in its music mix earlier in the year to cross over the fine line between "Adult CHR" and "Hot AC." Using the slogan "The Best Variety of the '70s, '80s and '90s," the station engineered the change by dropping much of its dance-oriented music and increasing the oldies mix from the '70s.

"It was less of a format change than it was an adjustment," says Hillier. "Last January we did massive music rating tests to find out what kind of music made sense for the 25-44 age group. We began adding one '70s song per hour, slowed down our rotation and eliminated the more objectionable dance music. A good chunk of our audience may have liked Paula Abdul's "Cold Hearted Snake." but an equal number would tune out when we played it. We've removed what may have been an irritant for 35 to 44-year-olds."

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WLIT (FM 93.9)

Smack dab in the middle of the city's five AC stations ratings-wise is WLIT, which switched from beautiful music WLAK in January 1989. According to Lite FM's Edwards, though, many people still have an outdated perception of the station.

"We've phased out many of the artists that a lot of people think we still play," he says. "We don't play Andy Williams or Frank Sinatra and some of the other artists the station played in its former life as WLAK. We're playing new music by artists like Anita Baker, Gloria Estefan, James Ingram and Mariah Carey. If the song sounds right for our audience, we'll play it."

"The older people get, the less important current music is to them. They like to hear things that are familiar," says WTMX's Mike Phillips.

Edwards echoes a comment made by most of the city's adult contemporary programmers: the music played today on AC radio is far different from what was played only a few years ago.

"It's harder to find your Streisand, Diamond and Manilow type of '70s adult contemporary," he says. "The core artists are changing — artists like Gloria Estefan, Phil Collins and Billy Joel have taken their place. But we don't add a record solely based on who the artist is. We listen more for the song, and if the song sounds right it makes sense for us to play it."

WTMX (101.9)

"The Mix" is Chicago's No. 2 rated adult contemporary radio station for the 25-44 age group. While musically not quite as "hot" as fellow Hot AC outlet WKQX, WTMX's music mix is heavy on '80s and '90s music by artists like Fine Young Cannibals, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Aretha Franklin, Bruce Springsteen, James Ingram and Don Henley.

While the Mix is playing music by many artists who would have been considered album rock only a few years ago, WTMX programming vice president Mike Phillips says the station is very selective about the new music it plays.

"The successful ACs around the country are generally pretty conservative," he notes. "The older people get, the less important current music is to them. They like to hear things that are familiar. When adult contemporary stations start taking

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risks with new music they generally will see a decline in their audience."

Phillips also says that it takes more than just the music to make a station stand out in the AC crowd.

'We do it somewhat with music, but it's done even more with positioning and with the people we have on the air," he says. "We're a station that does a lot of contests and we're also passionate about hiring the best possible air personalities we can find."

WXEZ-AM/FM (AM 820/FM 100.3)

For years as WLOO ("FM 100"), this station was the city's top beautiful music outlet - #1 with a bullet in dentist offices throughout Chicagoland. While WLOO was doing well in the ratings, the station's management saw the writing on the wall. In line with a national trend, the station made the transition first to contemporary easy listening and then to "Soft AC" and the call letter change to WXEZ in April 1988. The switch meant that a lot of the

station's listeners over age 54 started tuning elsewhere.

'We still want to remain the softest place on the dial, but we also had to bring the radio station up to par for the '90s,' says WXEZ-AM/FM's Parks of his station's two-year plan. "The beautiful music format was aging with the audience, and not a lot of new listeners were coming into the fold."

Like WFYR and WLIT, WXEZ is still educating the radio audience about its changes. "We still fight the old FM 100 image," admits Parks. "Some people think we still play sleepy background instrumentals that your grandmother listens to. It took 25 years to build that image, so it's not going to change overnight."

Clearly adult contemporary as a format reigns in Chicago. But one question remains: will there continue to be room enough in this town for five AC stations?

Keep your radio dial tuned.



Hillier





Edwards



Phillips

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in the new RADIOChicago Spotlight series about radio formats. How do stations decide what type of records to play? What kind of audience is the station trying to win? How do stations compete for listeners? What is the difference between Urban Contemporary and Black Adult Contemporary formats?

In upcoming issues writer Dan Kening will answer these questions and provide a behind-the-scenes look at the many radio programming styles which are found on Chicago's airwaves.



Linda Cain

LOCAL BANDS LISTEN UP! Believe it or not there are some radio stations that will play your professionally recorded tapes or records. Send your material to the following hosts care of the station. (Check our Radio Guide in the back for addresses.)

WDCB's (FM 90.9) Carolyn Wilson airs interviews and music from local blues, iazz, folk and bluegrass musicians on *Open* Stage, Friday, 10 p.m.... WYTZ's (FM 94.7) Bill McCormick hosts the one-hour Beat of Chicago on Sunday, 7-8 a.m. and at midnight. Bill plays a potpourri from all genres of music by local artists (punk, metal, acid house, reggae, folk, jazz, youname-it). Bill also interviews famous musicians to get advice for local bands.... Northwest On Stage is hosted by Charlie Metro on WABT (FM 103.9) Sunday, 7:30-8 p.m. He features local rock acts, everything from pop-rock to heavy metal.

ECLECTIC WEEKEND ALTERNATIVES: Jazz fans should check out Jazz, Ramsey & Yvonne on WNUA (FM 95.5) Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Pianist Ramsey Lewis and morning host Yvonne Daniels spin their personal favorites from the past and feature discussions and phone calls from noted jazz artists. Multitalented RADIOChicago writer Mark Ruffin engineers their show and then sticks around to host his own jazz show Saturday, 1-5:00 a.m.

Smokin' Joe Dawson lives up to his name when he spins oldies Saturday, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. on the "New Fox" WJKL (FM 94.3) Elgin. His syndicated live request show rivals that of Dick Bartley's oldies show on WFYR (FM 103.5) which airs the same time.

WBEZ's (FM 91.5) Chris Heim has your Passport for a musical journey to hear exciting "world beat" dance music from the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and more. From Tito Puente and King Sunny Ade to David Byrne and Peter Gabriel. Saturday, 7-9:30 p.m.

The Saturday night dance party continues over at WGCI (FM 107.5) where Frank

Jones (Frankie J.) does his Rap Down/ Side A from 10 p.m.-midnight. Ramone Wade (Ramonski Luv) takes over with Side B from midnight-2 a.m. with smokin' rap mixes. Get busy 'til ya drop!

After all the partyin' you'll want to mellow out Sunday morning (7-11 a.m.) with the Music of Love and Inspiration on WCGI-FM. Host Jacquie Haselrig plays only songs with "uplifting, positive themes" from contemporary and traditional gospel, jazz, R&B and urban contemporary genres.

For those who rise even earlier on Sunday (5-8 a.m.), try Music Unlimited with baritone-voiced Paul Rogers on WGN (AM 720). He's a cross between Jay Andres and Dick Buckley who plays a blend of big band jazz, Sinatra, Gershwin, Porter and classical music.

TRAVEL TIPS: Peripatetic Jack McGuire recounts his unique world adventures during Travel Briefs on WXEZ (AM 820 and FM 100.3). Each Monday through Friday, at 7:55 p.m., McGuire tells of unusual ways to spend your time and money - all in 90 seconds.

GIVE MY REGARDS: It's Friday Night On Broadway, 8-9 p.m. when WJJD's (AM 1160) Hugh Copland plays the entire soundtrack of a hit Broadway musical. The host sets the scene and recalls the original cast for musicals from the '40s-'60s, everything from Guys & Dolls to Funny Girl. (Show repeats on Sunday, 9-10 a.m., and is called Showtime). Hugh sends regrets to DJ Bob Hale that he won't be airing "Springtime for Hitler" for Mel Brooks fans....WDCB's (FM 90.9) Stage and Screen, hosted by Steve Fox and Gary Marsh, features classic and contemporary theater and movie songs, everything from Phantom of the Opera to Fabulous Baker Boys, Friday from 8-8:30 p.m. starting on November 9.

FOR NATURE LOVERS: Venture Outdoors with WCBR (FM 92.7) expert Mike Jackson, who is the Bob Vila of the L.L. Bean set. Call Mike at (708) 255-5800 with your questions about fishing, hunting or camping. Live on "The Bear" station Sunday, 6-8 a.m. ... WGN's Bill Cullerton celebrates The Great Outdoors on AM 720 Saturday 6-7 a.m. Call in and bait Bill with your fishing questions at (312) 591-7200. ... If you dig flowers, try The Garden Hotline, a syndicated show hosted by Good Morning America's garden editor Ralph Snodsmith on WLS (AM 890), Sunday noon-3 p.m....If you're in Q-Country (WCCQ FM 98.3) reel in the *Fishing Line* & Outdoor Show with Dick Fredrickson, Jim Darosa and Jody Foster, Thursday, 9-10 p.m.



by Linda Cain

LAUGH IT UP! Many of Chicago's top morning personalities wake us up with humor. For those in search of additional yuks, here are some funny spots on the dial.

WBEZ (FM 91.5)

Whad'Ya Know? is hosted by madcap Michael Feldman from Madison, Wis. who does his thing before a live audience. Comedy, music, pop guizzes and contests. Plus interviews with weird people from all over. Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon. (National Public Radio)

WXRT (FM 93.1)

Live From the Improv features short bits from well-known and rising young stand-up comics. Airs M, W, F at 7:45 a.m., 7:45 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. (Syndicated)

WXRT randomly sprinkles radio skits throughout the day by the WXRT Comedy Players. The hilarious serials include: Skip & Lou on Sports, I Always Eat With My Father, The Bob Greene Fan Club, Leech Theatre, The Young Victorian. Home Car Repair. Voodoo Mailbag, How Hard Can That Be?

WLUP (AM 1000)

The Comedy Hour features bits from the best comedians old and new-everyone from Milton Berle to Steve Martin. The performances are taken from both records and live shows. Saturday, 11 p.m.-midnight. (Syndicated)

Dr. Demento (see below) airs Sunday, 6-8 p.m.

WAIT (FM 105.5)

The Crystal Lake station runs Dr. Demento on Sunday, midnight-2 a.m. He's the wizard of weird wax, com-

edy and music who helped make Weird Al Yankovic famous. Plays bizarre songs and features weekly themes such as food, alcohol or tobacco.



ADULT CONTEMPORARY

Jimmy Buffet Jimmy Buffet Live (MCA)

Suzanne Hoff (COLUMBIA)

Martika (COLUMBIA)

Barry Manilow Because It's Christmas (ARISTA)

Daryl Hall & John Oates Change of Season (ARISTA)

Whitney Houston I'm Your Baby Tonight (ARISTA)

Tami Show Wanderlust (RCA)

Donny Osmond Eyes Don't Lie (CAPITOL)

Paul McCartney Tripping the Light Fantastic (Live) (CAPITOL)

A-Ha (WB)

Bryan Ferry (REPRISE)

Hinterland Kissing the Roof of Heaven (ISLAND)

Steve Winwood (VIRGIN)

Sara Hickman Short Stop (ELEKTRA)

10,000 Maniacs Hope Chest (ELEKTRA)

The Beautiful South (ELEKTRA)

Debbie Gibson (ATLANTIC)

URBAN CONTEMPORARY

Loose Ends Look How Long (MCA)

Bernadette Cooper Drama According to Bernadette Cooper (MCA)

Joe Ski Love Joe Cool (COLUMBIA)

Cheryl Pepsii Rilly (COLUMBIA)

Chris Rock (ATLANTIC)

Jamm | Want (ISLAND)

Jennifer Holliday When Fire Meets Passion (ARISTA)

Jeffrey Osborne Only Human (ARISTA)

Ada Dyer (self-titled) (MOTOWN)

Stevie Wonder (MOTOWN)

Basic Black (self-titled) (MOTOWN)

Blaze 25 Years Later (MOTOWN)

Grady Harrell Romance Me (RCA)

Vanessa Bell Armstrong Christmas in Georgia (JIVE/RCA)

O'Jays Respect (EMI)

Al B. Sure! (WB)

Gwen Guthrie (REPRISE/WB)

Raymone Carter (WB/QWEST)

E.U. Cold Kickin' It (VIRGIN)

Jasmine Guy (WB)

The Day Zs (REPRISE)

Chic (WB)

Teddy Pendergrass Truly Blessed (ELEKTRA)

Ten City (ATLANTIC)

Ralph Trasvent (MCA)

Guy (MCA)

JAZZ/BLUES

Alex Acuna & The Unknowns (GRP/MCA)

Makoto Ozone Starlight (GRP/MCA)

Michael Paulo Fuse Box (GRP/MCA)

Nelson Rangell (self-titled) (GRP/MCA)

Tom Schuman Extremities (GRP/MCA)

Dave Grusin Havannah (GRP/MCA)

Monte Croft The Survival of the Spirit (COLUMBIA)

Kenny Garrett (ATLANTIC)

Passport (ATLANTIC)

Lionel Hampton (BLUEBIRD/RCA)

Arti Shaw (BLUEBIRD/RCA)

Sydney Becket (BLUEBIRD/RCA)

Jelly Roll Morton (BLUEBIRD/RCA)

Various Artists Red, Hot & Blue (a Cole Porter Collection) (CHRYSALIS)

RECENT AND UPCOMING

JAZZ/BLUES (cont.)

Bobby McFerrin Medicine Music (EMI)

101 North (CAPITOL)

Ray Charles (WB)

Bobby King and Terry Evans Rhythm, Blues, Soul and Grooves, (ROUNDER)

Greg Piccolo Heavy Juice (ROUNDER)

Elvin Bishop Just a Fool for the Blues (ALLIGATOR)

Little Charlie and the Nightcats (ALLIGATOR)

Lucky Peterson (ALLIGATOR)

Mellow Fellows (ALLIGATOR)

David Foster (ATLANTIC)

Bobby Short (ATLANTIC)

Edward Petersen Upward Spiral (DELMARK)

Mike Smith Unit 7 (DELMARK)

FOLK/COUNTRY

Steve Wariner Christmas Memories (MCA)

Skip Ewing Follow Yonder Star (MCA)

Darden Smith Trouble No More (COLUMBIA)

Emmylou Harris (REPRISE)

Dwight Yoakam (REPRISE)

Voices of the Season (EPIC)

DANCE

Candy Flip (ATLANTIC)

Shriekback The Dancing Years (ISLAND)

The Boys (MOTOWN)

Caron Wheeler UK Blak (EMI)

Times 2 Hi-fi and Mighty (EMI)

Sheila E. (WB)

Electronic (WB)

Danielle Dax (WB/SIRE)

Book of Love (WB/SIRE)

RAP

Yo Yo (ATLANTIC)

Father MC Father's Day (MCA)

Young Black Teenagers (self-titled) (MCA)

4-Sure (MCA)

Son of Beserk (MCA)

Sid & B-Tonn (COLUMBIA)

Public Enemy (COLUMBIA)

K-9 Posse On A Different Tip (ARISTA)

Red Bandit Cool Loverboy (MOTOWN)

MC Zeus Do Me Easy (LMR/RCA)

Kool Moe Dee (JIVE/RCA)

The Next School (self-titled) (CHRYSALIS)

Gang Starr (self-titled) (CHRYSALIS)

Atoozi (self-titled) (EMI)

Kings of Swing Strategy (VIRGIN)

Barsha (VIRGIN)

Kyze (WB)

U.T.F.O. (RCA)

ALBUM ROCK

Omar Chandler (self-titled) (MCA)

Guv Mann-Dude Faces in the Dark (MCA)

The Outfield Diamond Days (MCA)

Scorpions (MERCURY)

Cinderella (MERCURY)

The Brandos Trial by Fire (RCA)

Deep Purple (RCA)

The Men They Couldn't Hang (JIVE/SILVERTONE/RCA)

Robert Palmer (EMI)

Skinny Puppy (CAPITOL)

Edie Brickell & New Bohemians (GEFFEN)

Bunnymen (WB/SIRE)

Chicago (REPRISE)

Gillan (METAL BLADE/WB)

ZZ Top (WB)

Traveling Wilburys (WB/WILBURY)

The Lynch Mob Wicked Sensation (ELEKTRA)

MODERN ROCK

The Floors A Thousand Days (MCA)

Map of the World (ATLANTIC)

Buck Pets Mercurochrome (ISLAND)

Charlatans (BEGGAR'S BANQUET/RCA)

Tones On Tale (BEGGAR'S BANQUET/RCA)

Fields of the Nephilim (BEGGAR'S BANQUET/RCA)

Goat (BEGGAR'S BANQUET/RCA)

Wartime Fast Food for Thought (CHRYSALIS)

Waterboys Room to Roam (CHRYSALIS)

Pet Shop Boys (EMI)

Kon Kan (ATLANTIC)

The Box Pleasure & Pain (CAPITOL)

P.I.L. Greatest Hits, So Far (VIRGIN)

Morrissey (REPRISE/SIRE)

Ambitious Lovers Lust (ELEKTRA)

The Cure Mixed Up (ELEKTRA)

Happy Mondays (ELEKTRA)

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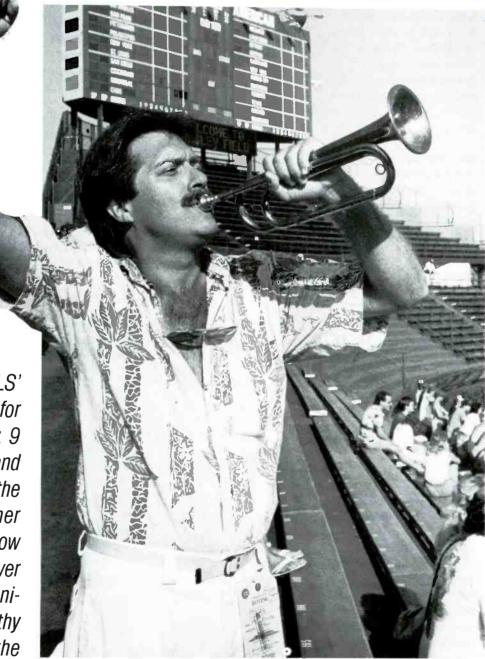
EX-BLEACHER BUM HOSTS WLS' UNIQUE SPORTS SHOW

MIKE **MURPHY'S**

FAN TALK



Mike Murphy is the pull-no-punches conductor of Fan Talk, WLS' (AM 890) call-in show for sports buffs on Sunday, 9 p.m.-midnight. Murphy and his bugle once sounded the charge for the Bleacher Bums of Wrigley Field. Now he leads the troops over the air with a dash of zaniness and the candid, earthy viewpoint of a fan in the cheap seats.



ike Murphy's public persona always has been a little off-beat ...er, off-key.

As a youth, Murphy got a loud start in radio when Wally Phillips first shifted to morning drive-time on WGN-Radio (AM 720) in 1965. Eighth-grader Murphy, already a supplier of jokes and Chicago Cub trivia to Phillips' on-air number, was pressed into service with the bugle he played in his school band.

"There was a big snowstorm on Sunday night, so Wally said on the air, 'All you housewives, how are we going to get all the husbands up this bad-weather morn-

"This is just for the fans... I think this is the only vehicle in town where fans can say anything they want as long as they don't swear or get personal."

ing?" recalls Murphy. "So I called during the 7 a.m. news. I told Wally I played reveille on the bugle. He wanted me to do it on the air. He introduced me as the 'Mad Bugler from LaGrange.' I got nervous and I missed notes as I played. But it turned out great. For 25 straight Monday mornings in a row I did a bad version of reveille on Wally's show.

"You have to play good to play bad, you know."

Murphy soon took his bugle out to his summertime haunt in Wrigley Field's leftfield bleachers. He sounded the charge for the famed 1969 Left Field Bleacher Bums, that raucous group of yellow hard hat-clad fans who spiced up one of the most memorable years in Cubs history.

As Murphy tooted on, the Bums practiced their madcap antics, dancing atop the outfield walls and throwing white mice at the Cardinals' Lou Brock, frogs at the Mets' Cleon Jones and crutches at the Reds' Pete Rose.

Now, with two hours of weekly airtime and WLS' 50,000-watt clear-channel signal, instead of a bugle, as his forum, Murphy combines the two elements of his youth - a dash of zaniness and the candid, earthy viewpoint of a fan in the cheap seats - in a one-of-a-kind program.

In the course of one show, Murphy will call White Sox players' batting-practice swings "wimpy" under the tutelege of Walt Hriniak. He also claims on-air that "no one is on Mark Grace's butt except this

show." (Grace was in a slump at the time.) He calls the San Diego Padres' uniforms "puke mustard-colored." He suggests Padres slugger Jack Clark "probably is a real jerk in the clubhouse." And he mimics Bears president Mike McCaskey in a smarmy, high-pitched voice when he figures the honcho would not take listeners' calls on his show.

In contrast, Murphy takes calls almost instantly when he signs on. Not a professional broadcaster, but a sales manager for a mechanical contractor during the week, the grinning 39-year-old figures he's one of the few fans' advocates with a forum in Chicago media.

"I don't want 'experts' as guests," says Murphy, a Near North Side Sandburg Village resident. "I wanted to do a show with fans talking with fans instead of sportswriters and the experts-with-the-cigars. Fans don't get to participate in sportswriterstype shows, except through the occasional letter.

'This is just for the fans. I'm not going to bring on Jim Frey or Larry Himes. I think

"It's an anti-sports talk show. Too many guys candy-coat sports and don't enjoy it for what it is," says Drew Hayes, WLS program director.

the fans are frustrated, not only if their team doesn't win, but also with the prices of tickets and security at sports events. I think this is the only vehicle in town where fans can say anything they want as long as they don't swear or get personal.'

Murphy has not developed any greater respect for athletic authority since his Bleacher Bum days. Murphy says his candid nature is preserved by not working in a full-time media job.

"I never have to worry about criticizing a player, then going to him for anything,' he notes. "I don't think there's anyone out there (in the media) who isn't afraid of someone. They have someone they can't criticize honestly, because of some financial stake they or their station or paper have in the team or athlete."

Each season, Murphy attends about 30 Cubs games, 10 White Sox games, five to 10 Bulls contests and several Blackhawks games. He only treks out to Soldier Field to watch the Bears early in the season when the weather is warmer. "But I never

used to miss a Bears game when they played at Wrigley Field," he says.

His credentials as a longtime fan are established. But how does an authentic Bleacher Bum, who still hangs out with a handful of the '69 gang in left field, gain such an impressive forum on a majormarket station like WLS?

"This was never my life's ambition. I didn't really look for it," admits Murphy, whose only previous radio experience was in the early 1970s at Southern Illinois Uni-

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versity's station. He worked as a morning disc jockey who made prank wake-up calls to co-eds, offering them free panties in case of a panty raid.

Murphy had a friend who worked at WMAQ (AM 670) when Drew Hayes hosted a talk show a few years ago. Murphy was invited to a WMAQ company picnic, where he met Hayes. They talked about their mutual passion for baseball and struck up a friendship.

Hayes left for Cincinnati when WMAQ converted to all-news, but returned as WLS' program director for its all-talk format. Hayes asked Murphy if he would like to host a sports-talk show after the Sunday night network's weekly baseball broadcast.

"It's an anti-sports talk show," says Hayes. "Too many guys candy-coat sports and don't enjoy it for what it is. That's not the case with Murphy and Fan Talk.

"We're showing signs of life on Sunday nights with Mike's show. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Hayes

No reveille here. The only music on Fan Talk is the old Gillette "Cavalcade of Sports" theme - on-key - at the start and finish of

"I don't want 'experts' as guests. I wanted to do a show with fans talking with fans...'

the program. That symbolizes the Just Plain Joe nature of the show.

If the common-man appeal continues to click. Murphy figures he won't have to play Taps for his show during the near future.

"I like to think I'm at Bernie's (a bar near Wrigley Field) having a beer with my listeners," he says, summing up his on-air attitude. ♦



SENSITIVE BUT STILL SPICY

From Johnny B.'s "traffic tart" to WFYR's mistress of the heart

by Steve Dale

WFYR's evening host has come a long way from the west Texas barrio where she grew up. It was a hard road from there to Chicago, where the former Shadow Traffic reporter staked her claim at WLUP as Jonathon Brandmeier's "jalapeño of love," as he used to jokingly call her on the air.

rom 1983 through 1986, Torres clowned with the Brandmeier/ Buzz Kilman/Jimmy Wiser circus at WLUP (FM 97.9). From '86 to '89 she did TV voiceovers and then returned to radio, but not as a traffic tart. Instead, in the fall of 1989, she switched gears to become a sensitive, laid-back host of Love Songs on 'FYR, a romantic dedications show (Monday-Friday, from 7 p.m. to midnight).

Although her new on-air realm is mellow, this doesn't mean Chris Torres is any less spicy in person than she used to be at the 'LUP.

For example, Torres breaks into spontaneous song while sitting in an 'FYR production studio on the Prudential Building's 23rd floor. "Johnny B., you make my heart sing," she wails to the tune of "Wild Thing." "You make ev-ree-thang gr-oo-vy..."

She laughs, recalling her former on-air persona. "I used to sound like Madonna on acid," she says shaking her head.

She remembers the silliest hit she ever did with Brandmeier was the time "Some [Hispanic] people [in the Southwest U.S.] claimed they really saw [a vision of] the Madonna on a tortilla. So we phoned and I translated Johnny's stuff into Spanish for them. I don't know who was more loco, them or Johnny."

Just as Johnny B. spiraled into a Chicago phenomenon, Torres and The Loop parted ways. It's four years later, but she's still asked the question all the time, "How could you possibly leave?"

She turns on the automatic response, "Baby, it was a parting of the ways. I didn't do anything wrong, per se. That's radio."

That may be true, but it doesn't explain what happened. Several 'LUP sources suggest there was friction between Torres and the rest of the morning team, particularly between Kilman and Torres.

When pressed on the issue, Torres takes a deep breath and her voice softens to almost a whisper. "Yeah, I've heard I was fired because I didn't get along. It shocks me. I suppose I just didn't play the game."

By now, her huge doe eyes are on the verge of tearing up. "Johnny knows what happened. I didn't do anything wrong. The day I got fired. I got a call from him.

"You know, I still don't know Johnny — I mean really know him. He's always on. 1 regret that we were never close, but I really love him and loved benefiting from his energy. Buzz and I had our moments. He once threatened to remove me from the building because of my cologne. Oh God, I tried so hard," she sighs.

Kilman confirms that Torres' perfume was a problem. "Listen, at 5 a.m. it's

nauseating," he says. "I told her, 'If you're wearing it for my benefit, don't. It's hard to breathe and breathing is an essential part of my job.' I can't believe it was an issue. pretty silly. Listen, if she clicked, she'd still be there."

Kilman makes one more point, "Given the right situation, she can be one of the best female broadcasters in the city."

WFYR program director Kurt Johnson obviously agrees. "When I decided we'd have an evening love song program, sensitive Chris was the perfect choice," he says.

Torres, now 34, had never hosted her own program and says that she was so frightened she almost didn't accept Johnson's offer to play tunes to the heart on WFYR's evening shift, which she began in November of 1989. Prior to that, she spent her post-WLUP years doing TV voiceover work for Channel 20.

The petite Torres hoists her big black tote bag onto the production studio table. and pulls out rubberbanded bundles of letters which listeners have mailed in as a

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part of her "Love Letter" segment. "I get everything from sentimental 40-year anniversary greetings to high school romance," she says. "I'm especially partial to the poetry.'

It's ironic that Torres is reading poetry on the air, and playing it—in the form of love songs. As a little girl growing up in a poor, blue collar neighborhood of El Paso. Texas, she always dreamed of being a poetess.

By the time she was 18. Torres was off to Chicago "with a bunch of folks in a van. including one guy with whom my relationship didn't last. Instead, I fell in love with Chicago."

Seeking an education. Torres enrolled at Columbia College to develop her creative writing and poetic skills. In 1980 Al Parker, chairperson of the radio and sound department, prodded Torres into taking some broadcast courses. He helped to get her an afternoon news anchor job at WYEN (now WYLL FM 106.7) in Des Plaines, which she continued until 1983. That's when Torres took a gig at Shadow Traffic. She delivered on-air traffic updates to several stations, including WLUP. At least initially, she and Johnny B. clicked, and within a year she was working there as the "traffic tart" foil to Brandmeier's comedy.

"It's been a crazy ride," says Torres, as she picks up a love letter that she'll read on the air this night. It's a two-page handwritten note about an interracial love affair.

'I enjoy the challenge of interweaving the music with the letters and requests,' says Torres. "But the tough part about this show is talking to people in serious pain."

Torres empathizes: she knows firsthand that life can be painful. Perhaps, listeners can somehow feel the sensitivity in her voice. She'll never forget one particular listener who called in with his problem.

"He called and said, 'I just found out I have AIDS and I need to talk.' Then, he wanted me to speak to him on the air from my heart," says Torres. "Those might have been the most important words I've ever said with a microphone on, 'No one can write your death sentence, except God, So. until he does, please live and please fight."

She also received the call which all jocks dread-a person on the verge of suicide. "I gave him a help-line phone number, and I made him promise to call me back," she pauses and takes a breath. "Oh, God, I'm glad he did."

Torres admits she probably shouldn't take those kinds of incidents home with her from the office, but that's just not her way. So her fiancé, a creative director at an ad agency, hears it all too.

Most listeners call with sweet dedications to their lovers or spouses. Then there's the inevitable "So, what's Johnny B. really like?" call.

"They just want to hear dirt," says Torres. "And when I tell them, 'I don't have any,' they sound so disappointed. Maybe, I should make up some stories."

Does she mind that Johnny B. fans often remind her about her WLUP days. "Heck no," she says. "I'm complimented if they're listening to me at 'FYR. We had the greatest people listening back at 'LUP. I love people, and I love my job now. Maybe life isn't so bad, babe."♦

FLASHBACKS

by Bill Dahl

The people behind the voices from Chicago radio's past – where are they now? Flashbacks takes a look back at the careers of nostalgic radio stars and what they're up to now. Let us know your favorite radio personalities from the past and we'll try to track them down.

LINN BURTON



Linn Burton

Few Chicago broadcast personalities can boast Linn Burton's instant recognition factor—or his durability. Best known to recent generations for his late night TV ads for local auto dealerships (currently Joe Rizza Ford), Burton's sincere delivery popped up all over the radio dial during the 1940s and '50s.

Beating out a field of 250 hopefuls at an audition for announcers, Burton eventually moved downtown to WAIT, and by the early '50s, he was one of the most powerful deejays in Chicago, airing live each night at 11:30 over WCFL from his own posh Rush Street steak house. "I carried a big briefcase with all my own records," says Burton. "I had this fantastic library, because all of the record companies made sure they got the newest

records to me. I would get acetate records before they were to hit the market. That thing became so big that a lot of the disc jockeys went to the record companies here and said, 'Hey, look, you can't favor one guy over all the rest of us.' So I had to discontinue the 'hot off the press' routine.

"When I was convinced that a record was good, I'd really lay on it on all the stations. And, invariably, they caught on. I remember the Ames Brothers with 'Rag Mop.' I remember Al Morgan with 'Jealous Heart.'"

As one of the city's top freelancers, Burton was literally everywhere in those days. "At one time, in the afternoon, outside of WMAQ, you could not tune in one station without hearing my voice," he says. "That included WAAF, WIND, WCFL, WJJD, WAIT, all of 'em. There were weekends when I had a limousine that I hired just to get me from one show to the other." A few years later, Burton inaugurated a popular big band-oriented program over WOPA-FM.

The veteran announcer's enduring tagline, "Linn Burton, for certain," first surfaced during his daily 15-minute broadcast on WIND, *The Man Who Came to Supper.* Burton relates: "This writer that I had said, 'You know what? We ought to have a good identification line for you. I've been giving it some thought. What do you think about Linn Burton, for certain?"

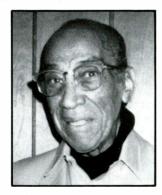
"One of the announcers there, I think it was Bob Finnegan, said, 'Hey, that's a catchy thing, Linn.' So I thought, 'What the hell, I'll go ahead and try it some more.' Now I'm called 'For Certain' instead of Linn Burton."

When television came in and Burton began hosting the WBKB-TV overnight movies for Polk Brothers, the workload increased even more. "I was a busy little boy from about 7:45 in the morning, in person on-air, until 2:30 the following morning," he says.

Burton was a master at improvising lengthy, if occasionally ill-timed, spots between movie segments. "I got wrapped up in this thing, and everything was adlibbed right from the top of my head," he says. "And I said, 'Now, my friends, let's go back to the conclusion of the picture.' Up came "The End' sign. That was the end of the picture!"

From such memorable gaffes spring broadcasting lore, and Linn Burton definitely qualifies as a genuine Chicago legend of the airwaves.

RICHARD STAMZ



Richard Stamz

The highly transient nature of the deejay trade often dictates a great deal of travel. But few radio personalities actually drove their way into the business the way Richard Stamz did.

At the tail end of the 1940s, Stamz operated a vehicle equipped with a portable sound system, and he would drive around the South Side advertising the wares of local merchants. One day a fledgling blues record magnate sought out Stamz's services.

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"Leonard Chess was trying to sell records, and he couldn't, 'cause he didn't have no promotion money," says Stamz, "I played his records on my sound truck. The people on the radio station (WGES) asked me to come and work for 'em." Stamz jocked on WGES from 1950 to 1963. "My basic thing was blues," says Stamz, who even operated his own blues record label, Foxy, during the early 1960s.

Stamz also worked the old Negro League baseball games at Comiskey Park. "They used my sound truck for a P.A. system, and to hook into the radio," he says. "We were on WHFC, and sometimes we didn't know if we were on the air or not, because the equipment was so bad." Stamz was among the first to tout the future Cubs double play combination of Ernie Banks and Gene Baker when both toiled for the Kansas City Monarchs. "They were hitting balls over at Comiskey Park that would hit the brick walls and bust the balls! And I told the owners about it," says Stamz.

WGES was sold in 1963, and Stamz moved to WBEE for a year. ("I couldn't make no money over there!") before hooking up once more with his old friend Leonard Chess. "I knew Leonard was opening up WVON, so I went to 'VON as a salesman," he says. "I'm a hell of a salesman."

Now residing on Chicago's South Side. the feisty Stamz currently spends much of his time writing a book detailing his fascinating career. But he's ready for another new challenge. "I gotta get busy," he says. "I'm getting stale."

MARTY MCNEELEY



Marty McNeeley

Polished and professional all the way, Marty McNeeley filled numerous roles at

WGN on both radio and television for 17 years. Perhaps best remembered for assuming Carl Greyson's role as anchor of Channel 9's late night news wrapup Night Beat. he also co-hosted the station's evening newscast with John Drury for three years.

WGN encouraged its announcers to work both radio and TV when the Youngstown. Ohio native joined the outlet in 1969 after two decades with WJR in Detroit. "It was a wonderful place to work," says McNeeley, whose 'GN radio duties included news, hosting Sports Sunday with ex-Bears George Connor and Mike Pyle, deejay shifts, and his own favorite: a celebrity interview program from 6:30-9 p.m. on Saturday evenings (produced by a young Bruce Dumont).

McNeeley would make the rounds during the week, gabbing with the stars and occasionally got into the act himself. "Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar were doing a Neil Simon play," he recalls, "and there was a part in it where they were listening to a radio newscast. The producer of that show asked me if I'd be interested in recording that for them for the run of the play. It's kind of strange sitting in the audience and suddenly hearing your voice ringing out!"

McNeeley created an entirely separate persona to host the popular Creature Features horror flicks on Channel 9. "I thought it would be kind of goofy if I did a straight news anchor thing, and then came back on and was your friendly ghost," he says. "I was whispering the thing."

McNeeley finally left WGN four years ago to join the ABC radio network in New York, and currently resides in New Jersey. You can still catch his reassuringly smooth delivery on WLS-AM, which airs ABC's entertainment network feeds as part of its daily schedule.

DEX CARD

WLS held sway as Chicago's top rock outlet during the 1960s, totally monopolizing the market until WCFL finally mounted a serious challenge in '65. Dishing up the hottest platters from the initial wave of the British Invasion, crewcut deejay Dex Card posted mammoth ratings throughout his five years at WLS.



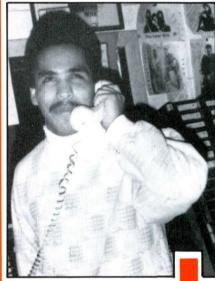
Dex Card

"The audience was much less fragmented than it is now," says Card. "I think my top rating book at 'LS, the last one I had there before I left. I think I had a 40 share there in the afternoon."

Program director Gene Taylor summoned Card to WLS in 1964, after deejay gigs in Card's hometown of Portland. Maine, Providence, R.I. and Cleveland, "'LS was probably the first or second most important music station in the country," says Card. "I think that every disc jockey desired, at that time, to work at WLS." The WLS staff's immense popularity resulted in frequent personal appearances as well, including a memorable evening emceeing the Beatles' Comiskey Park concert. "Nobody paid much attention to the music," says Card.

After he left 'LS in '68 for a year-anda-half in syndication, Card opened the first of his chain of suburban teen clubs. collectively called the Wild Goose, in Waukegan. The clubs spotlighted both local and national acts, and Card eventually branched out into larger venues, working frequently with Styx. Eight years later, Card switched to the management side of the business, owning or operating various stations in Wisconsin.

Having sold his Racine and Appleton interests a little over a year ago, Card, who now resides in the northern suburbs, is ready to take the plunge again. "I'm getting bored again, so I'm beginning to look for another station to buy," says Card. Just don't ask him to step back behind the mike. "I sure don't want to do that again," he laughs, adding, "Thank God I don't have to!"



Juan Suarez's by Mark Ruffin

At age 26, WCYC's Juan Suarez is an expert on music from the '50s-'70s. By using a unique Braille method of cataloging his dusties collection, the blind DJ spins past hits for South Side listeners. His broadcast range might be small, but his talent and ambition are large.

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he odds of succeeding in radio are stacked against any young person who decides to enter the profession. The odds against Juan Suarez making it are even higher than usual. For, at the age of 26, Suarez has a passion for rhythm'n'blues music of the '50s, '60s and '70s (rather than today's Top 40). It doesn't help his career chances, either, that Suarez is Hispanic and blind. Every Saturday morning from midnight until 4 a.m., Suarez plays what is called "dusty music" on WCYC (FM 90.5) in Chicago. WCYC is a small 10-watt station located within the confines of the Chicago Boys Club on the Southwest Side of the city.

The slight, slender DJ discusses the music he plays, its place on radio and his future in it while he works his audio board and rounds up his records. In this building at 28th and Ridgeway, where he's been a volunteer at WCYC for six years, Suarez is anything but handicapped and it shows when he navigates the wide staircase leading up to the studio. Suarez moves about the small studio with ease as "The Godfather of Soul" wails "Try Me."

"Big Boy," the first record made by the Jackson Five is segued next, as Suarez reaches for another 45. "You've probably never heard this one," he says putting the next single on the turntable. "This is his (Michael Jackson's) record. It's called 'I Never Had A Girl.' They weren't even called the Jackson Five yet. They were known as The Ripples and The Waves Plus Michael."

Suarez couldn't have been more than three years old when those talented brothers from Gary made their first recordings in the late '60s. Back then, Herb Kent (The Cool Gent) ruled the nighttime Chicago airwaves on the original WVON (AM 1450), then the city's premier R&B outlet. It was Kent who popularized, if not originated, the term "dusty music" on his Saturday night shifts in the '60s. Rock'n'roll, like many of its supporters, was still a teenager when Suarez was absorbing the dusty music programs of the period. "I grew up with the radio. I remember what was hot when I was five, six and seven years old," he says. "I remember what was good and the dates."

He grew up in the same neighborhood from which he broadcasts. Suarez was born six weeks premature with a still-born twin sister. He wasn't supposed to make it, but he did—with the medical proviso that he would lose his sight at a young age. His mother prepared him well, before he went blind at the age of ten. Suarez vividly remembers colors, many parts of Chicago

and his older teenaged relatives singing and dancing to old Motown and silky Chicago soul music.

"Black radio here in Chicago has to realize that there are many of us who love this music. In the '90s our population is supposed to double or triple," he says assuredly. "What Hispanics like (on his show) is a lot of Smokey (Robinson), a lot of Delfonics, Intruders, Stylistics and I also get a lot of calls for Santana and Malo."

While Herb Kent is the acknowledged pioneer of dusty music on radio in Chicago, it was Richard Pegue that kept the dusty flame burning through the lean disco years. In between his stints at major radio stations, Pegue would barter time at smaller stations. He would not only play the music, but he discussed background information that was invaluable to young people who weren't around to experience the sounds for themselves.

"I idolize Richard," the young announcer says beaming at the thought of his mentor. "I used to have hundreds of tapes of him when he was on WOPA," (now WPNA AM 1490).

Pegue has influenced many young people with his awesome entrepreneurial skills as a record and jingle producer, songwriter, announcer, programmer, studio wizard and broadcasting instructor at Columbia College. After Suarez graduated from Forman High School, he enrolled at Columbia and registered for Pegue's radio production class. "When I was in Richard's class, I couldn't even concentrate," he says. "This is a guy I idolized in radio." The student eventually developed a strained, but productive, relationship with his mentor. Pegue also helped Suarez obtain hard-to-find dusty records.

At WCYC, he works alone. He has a Braille system worked out for finding most of his records or he finds them by the incredible method of feeling the grooves. He continues to learn yesterday's music and is encouraged by the success of WVAZ (FM 102.7) and the inclusion of dusties in its format. He says he's noticed more people calling him and going out to hear him spin dusties at various bars where he freelances.

Suarez currently finds himself between a "rock and a hard place, because I'm too comfortable here. Nobody is going to throw me out. The only way I'm going to walk out is when I want to." What he wants to do is to make a living in radio, but he has his doubts about bigger stations overcoming their handicap in seeing him as disabled.

"With some help, with some numbers, maybe I could get a shot, just maybe in five years or so."

What's In a Name?

Dusties vs. Oldies

What's in a name? An old record by any other name still gathers dust.

Juan Suarez insists that the difference between calling a record an oldie or a dusty is a race issue. Gary Price, program director of WJMK (Magic 104) agrees, noting that dusty is simply a black term for oldie.

A simplistic definition would deem a dusty to be an R&B hit that never crossed over to the pop charts. Does this mean that "Just My Imagination" by the Temptations qualifies as an oldie, but not a dusty, because it was an across-the-board smash? No way. Are oldies sung only by white artists? Are dusties sung only by black artists? Of course not.

I volunteer that both terms used to mean the same thing, that is until WVAZ (V-103) began to promote itself as a dusties station. After that, no oldies station in town even wants to hear the term "dusty."

Stepper's Music

Stepper's music is a subcategory of dusty music. This is definitely a black term. It stems from a 1950s dance that will never die. My parents and older siblings called it the bop and it has also been called the black waltz. In the mid-'70s, when the disco era bombarded the airwaves with 180 beats per minute, fans of the bop found that only the older music could go with this dance. In the early '80s, young people picked up on the bop, but they called it steppin'. They found that steppin' was best done to pre-disco soul music, or dusties.

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11:00 AM - 4:00 PM Steven Michael Sands Music

4:00 PM - 9:00 PM Larry O'Brien Music

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5:30 AM - 1:00 PM Owen Jirka Music 1:00 PM - 9:30 PM

Larry Ridge Music

Sunday

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM Larry O'Brien Music

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Morning Worship Service St. Peter's Lutheran Church

9:00 AM - NOON Lil' Richard Polka Show NOON - 1:00 PM

Voice of the Homeland Alfred Richter (German)

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Voice of the American Serbs

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Weather, Traffic
7:30 AM

Paul Harvey, News

NOON - 12:15 PM Paul Harvey, News

12:15 - 4:00 PM

"Bill Michaels Show" Liz Clark, News 3:00 PM

"Paul Harvey's Rest of the Story" 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

"Brad Pierce Show" Liz Clark, News Scott Pritchard, Sports Weather, Traffic

9:00 PM - 2:00 AM "Robert M. Chanault Show"

2:00 AM - 7:00 AM
"CJ Stone Show"
Doug Booth, News
Agri Business Reports
with Orion Samuelson

and Max Armstrong

Saturday

Solid Gold Oldies Weekend with Rick Hunter, Melody Foxx, Maggie Ross, Dana Lauren and Randy Childs

7:30 AM

"Paul Harvey's Rest of the Story"

NOON - 12:15 PM Paul Harvey, News

Sunday

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5:00 AM - 10:00 AM **NEWS & INFORMATION** John Hultman Felicia Middlebrooks SPORTS REPORTS :15 and :45 after the hour Dave Fanet TRAFFIC UPDATES Anne Maxfield BUSINESS REPORTS :20 and :50 after the hour Tokyo Business

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Len Walter

ACCU-WEATHER Elliot Abrams, Bob Larson THE OSGOOD FILE Charles Osgood

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM NEWS, ACCU-WEATHER, SPORTS Donn Pearlman, Sherman Kaplan, David Roe 11:40 AM "In the Kitchen" Sherman Kaplan **ENTERTAINMENT REVIEWS** 2:24 PM Sherman Kaplan **BUSINESS REPORTS**

:20 and :50 after the hour

Len Walter

3:00 PM - 8:00 PM NEWS & INFORMATION. BUSINESS & FINANCE. TRAFFIC UPDATES Dick Helton, Kris Kridel SPORTS REPORTS :15 and :45 after the hour Brian Davis 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM MONEY WATCH (Tues., Wed.)

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Old Time Radio Shows Chuck Schaden

Len Walter

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Dave Baum Show

Saturday - Sunday **NEWS & INFORMATION**

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM (Sunday) At Issue John Madigan

THROUGHOUT THE DAY

10:00 AM - NOON Sportsline Call-in Sports Show Rick King (Saturday) Dave Eanet (Sunday)

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Old Time Radio Shows Chuck Schaden

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7:00 AM - NOON Heavy Focus on Jazz & Blues Davita Shipp

NOON - 6:00 PM "Afternoon Jazz"

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Jazz and Blues Currents" Newly Released and Re-released Jazz & Blues Music MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM Jazz Classics

2:00 AM - 4:00 AM Blues

Saturday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"Blues Only" Gachelle Coffey

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM "Chatham Business Association Reports"

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM "Jazz Music" Gachelle Coffey

11:00 AM - NOON

'The Joy of Livina" Dr. Alvenia Fulton

NOON - 6:00 PM

"Jazz and Blues Classics" Bill King 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM "Legends in Jazz" Bill King

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Blues, Jazz Motown Hits George Grace

Sunday

6:00 AM - NOON Gospel Music Live Church Services Gachelle Coffey

NOON - 9:00 PM Gospel Music Live & Recorded Church Broadcasts Bill King

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Jazz Effie Rolfe

WCEV AM 1450

5356 W. Belmont Avenue Chicago, IL 60641-4103 312-282-6700 Station Manager: George Migala Program Director: Lucyna Migala Promotion Director: Herman Rowe

WCEV offers a variety of ethnic programs daily. This includes Polish, Lithuanian, Czechoslovakian, Gospel, Polka, Ukrainian and more. Newscasts 5 minutes on-the-hour, traffic reports, West Suburban Report and Senior Notes are also featured.

Monday - Friday

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Gospel Programs

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM Gospel Programs (M-W) Polka Programs (Th-F)

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Polka Programs

4:30 PM - 6:30 PMPolish and Polish American Programs

6:30 PM - 7:00 PM Polish Program (M-W) Public Affairs Interviews (Th) Serbian Program (F)

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Ukrainian (M) Anti-drug Call-in (T) Ukrainian (W, Th) Slovanian (F)

8:00 PM - 8:30 PM Ukrainian Program (M) Czechoslovak Program (T-Th) Bosnian Program (F)

8:30 PM - 10:00 PM Lithuanian Programs

Saturday

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Croatian Programs

4:00 PM - 8:30 PM Polish Programs

Sundays

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Gospel Program

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Lithuanian Program

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Mass in Polish

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM Czechoslovak Program

10:00 AM - 4:30 PM Polka Programs

4:30 PM - 5:00 PM Public Affairs Interviews

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Gospel Program

6:00 PM - 6:30 PM Religious Music

6:30 PM - 9:00 PM Irish Programs

9:00 PM - 10:00 PM Gospel Program

WCGO AM 1600

3313 Chicago Road S. Chicago Hts., IL 60411 708-756-6100 General Manager: Anthony V. Santucci

Sales Manager: Bill Beindorff

Program Director: Tony D. Santucci

WCGO is a full-service South-Suburban radio station featuring local news, sports and adult contemporary music.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 7:00 AMAdult Contemporary Music Tony Santucci

7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Talk Show Warren Freiberg Libby Collins

10:00 AM - NOON Adult Contemporary Music Tony Santucci

NOON - 12:20 PM Extended Local News, Weather & Sports

12:20 PM - 1:30 PM
Trading Post
Buy—Sell—Rent—Trade

1:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Chuck Harder Show Consumer Advocate

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Adult Contemporary Music Al Joseph

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Real Estate Sonny Bloch

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Local News & Sports Bill Motluck

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Talk Show Jack Ellery

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM Music to Relax Keith Middleton

Saturday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM
Morning Show
Oldies, Music, News
Community Information
Bob Anderson

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM Car Care Show Jeff Brooks

10:00 AM - NOON Adult Contemporary Music

NOON - 12:20 PM Local News, Sports

12:20 PM - 1:30 PM Trading Post

1:30 PM - 6:00 PM Sun Radio Network **6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT**Radio Espanol

Chu-Chu Orosco, Lupe Morales

Sunday

7:00 AM - NOON Oldies, News, Sports Community & Information Bob Anderson

NOON - 12:20 PM Local News, Sports, Weather

12:20 PM - 1:00 PM Adult Contemporary Music

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Ciao South Suburbia (Italian-American)

2:00 PM - 11:00 PM Sun Radio Network

WCRW AM 1240

2756 N. Pine Grove Chicago, IL 60614 312-327-6860 General Manager: Cherie R. Culler

WCRW is an ethnic station primarily serving the Spanish, Polish, and Greek communities.

Monday - Friday

11:00 AM - NOON Nosotros y Usted (Spanish)

NOON - 1:00 PM The Raul Cardona Show (Spanish)

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Entre Amigos (Spanish)

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM Sign Off

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM El Show de Ray Rubio (Spanish)

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM The Raul Cardona Show (Spanish)

Saturday

(Spanish)

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Olimpica La Rumbura

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM Variedad Musical (Spanish)

Sunday

11:00 AM - NOON "Brunch with Urszula" (Polish)

NOON - 1:00 PM "Radio Pomost" (Polish)

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM The Athens Greek Radio Program (Greek)

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM El Show De La Abusadora (Spanish)

WEDC AM 1240

5475 N. Milwaukee Avenue Chicago, IL 60630 312-631-0700 Station Manager: Jim Keithley

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Buenos Dias Chicago (Spanish)

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM Polish Sunshine Hour (Polish)

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM Mattinata Italiano (Italian)

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM El Show de Pelencho, Part I (Spanish)

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM El Show de Pelencho, Part II (Spanish) 10:00 PM - 11:00 PM Religious Show (Spanish)

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Buenos Dias Chicago (Spanish)

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM Polish Sunshine Hour (Polish)

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM Mattinata Italiano (Italian)

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM El Show de Pelencho, Part I (Spanish) 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Hellenic Radio Hour (Greek)

10:00 PM - 11:00 PM All Religion (Spanish)

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Buenos Dias Chicago (Spanish)

8:30 AM - 9:15 AM Polish Sunshine Hour (Polish)

9:15 AM - 10:00 AM Volga Boatmen (Russian) 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Hablando con el futuro (Spanish)

4:30 PM - 5:00 PM Religious Show (Spanish)

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Ukrainian Melodies

10:00 PM - 11:00 PM All Religion (Spanish)

WGCI AM 1390

332 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60604 312-427-4800 General Manager: Marv Dyson Program Director: Michael Watkins

WGCI AM-Dusty-radio 1390.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM "Morning Rush" Harold Lee Rush Jr.

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM "The Jacquie Haselrig Show"

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM "The Herb Kent Show"

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT "The Emilie McKendall Show" 10:00 PM—"The Larry King Show"

MIDNIGHT - 4:00 AM "Nothing but Dusties"

4:00 AM - 6:00 AM "Gospel"

Rev. Milton Brunson

Saturday

5:00 AM - 9:30 AM "The Cliff Kelley Show"

9:30 AM - 11:00 AM "Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce" Operation PUSH

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM "Saturday Rush" Harold Lee Rush Jr. 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM "The Emilie McKendall Show"

9:00 PM - 5:00 AM "Best Music of Your Life" Richard Peque

Sunday

5:00 AM - 8:00 AM "Gospel Music" Isabel Johnson

8:00 AM - 10:00 PM Church Broadcasts

10:00 PM - 6:00 AM "Gospel" Rev. Milton Brunson

WGN AM 720

435 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-222-4700

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 9:30 AM The Bob Collins Show 8:30 am - Paul Harvey

9:30 AM - 11:55 AM
Kathy & Judy Show (Mon)
Kathy O'Malley, Judy Markey

9:30 AM - 11:55 AM The Roy Leonard Show (Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri)

11:55 AM - 12:30 PM
The Noon Show
Orion Samuelson, Max Armstrong

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM
The Spike O'Dell Show (Mon)
Kathy & Judy Show (T, W, Th, F)

1:30 PM - 5:00 PM The Spike O'Dell Show 3:30 pm - Paul Harvey

5:00 PM - 9:00 PM Al Lerner/Ed Curran Show 8:00 pm (Fri) The Wally Phillips Show General Manager: Dan Fabian Program Director: Lorna Gladstone Advertising/Promotions: Tisa LaSorte

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Extension 720 Milt Rosenberg

11:00 PM - 3:00 AM The Ed Schwartz Show

3:00 AM - 5:30 AM
The Steve King and
Johnnie Putman Show

Saturday

5:00 AM - 6:00 AM
The Morning Show
Orion Samuelson, Max Armstrong

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM The Great Outdoors Bill Cullerton

7:00 AM - NOON
The Roy Leonard Show
Entertainment, Celebrity
Interviews

NOON - 1:00 PM The Noon Show Orion Samuelson, Max Armstrong

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM Sports Central Chuck Swirsky

6:00 PM - 6:30 PM Score 720

6:30 PM - 10:30 PM The Jan Coleman Show

10:30 PM - 11:00 PM Investor's World

11:00 PM - 11:30 PM Hispanic Happenings Peter Nuno

11:30 PM - 5:00 AM The Mike Rapchak Show

Sunday

5:00 AM - 8:00 AM Music Unlimited, Paul Rogers 6:30 am - 7:00 am The Lutheran Hour

WGN also covers: Chicago Cubs Baseball
DePaul Univ. Basketball Chicago Bears Football
Notre Dame Basketball & Football

8:00 AM - 1:00 PM The Wally Phillips Show Entertainment, Variety

1:00 PM - 4:30 PM The Steve King & Johnnie Putman Show Sports Central, Chuck Swirsky

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM Ben Bentley & The Sportswriters

6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Various Hosts

8:30 PM - 9:30 PM "Le Show," Harry Shearer

9:30 PM - 10:30 PM Dateline 720

10:30 PM - 2:00 AM The Floyd Brown Show

2:00 AM - 5:30 AM The Steve King & Johnnie Putman Show

WIND AM 560

625 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-751-5560

Station Manager: Chuck Brooks Program Manager: Filiberto Prieto Promotion Manager: Isabel Muniz

All Spanish Station.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"Buenos Dias" Filiberto Prieto Up-Tempo Music, Latest News, Traffic, Weather Reports, Call-in

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Luisa Torres Contemporary Latin Music, Contests

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

"Musica" Morton Eduardo Music, News Briefs, Contests

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

'Musica" Margarita Vasquez

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Teresa Ezquivel

Special Programming MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Music

Juan Sergio Olvera

Saturday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"Buenos Dias" Up-Tempo Music, Latest News

9:00 AM - MIDNIGHT

Concerts, Grand Openings, Special Events, Contests, Music

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

"Late Night Show" Romantic Music

Sunday

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM

"Buenos Dias" Up-Tempo Music, Latest News

10:00 AM - 7:00 PM

"Live!", Concerts, Grand Openings, Special Events, Music, Contests

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Community Affairs Religious Programs

WJJD AM 1160

180 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60601 312-977-1800

General Manager: Harvey A. Pearlman General Sales Manager: Lois Gredell Promotion Director: Karvn Kerner

WJJD plays The Music of The Stars-non-rock oldies from such artists as Frank Sinatra. The McGuire Sisters. Tony Bennett, Barbra Streisand, The Count Basie Orchestra and more!

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"The Clark Weber Show" Talk, news, and call-ins. 7:40 - "John Madden Sports Calendar"

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Bob Dearborn Great songs, great memories. News, stock market update.

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Bob Hale More...great songs, great memories! News, traffic and stock market closing.

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Hugh Copland 8:00 - 9:00 pm - "Friday Night on Broadway" The entire score of a hit Broadway musical is played.

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

Adrien St. James "Music Till Dawn" Mellow favorites.

Saturday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM Tom Kohl

9:00 AM - "John Madden Sports Calendar"

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Bob Dearborn

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Bob Hale

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Bill Haines

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Don Howard

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM **Public Affairs**

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM "Sunday on Broadway with Hugh Copland"

10:00 AM - NOON

"America's Ballroom" Various stars host

NOON - 2:00 PM

Hugh Copland America's classic music: Porter, Gershwin, Sinatra, Basie, Bennett, Vaughn and more.

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Bill Haines

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Arthur Jay

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM Kurt Schaeffer

WKKD AM 1580 l

P.O. Box 1730 Aurora, IL 60507 708-898-6668

General Manager: William Baker Program Director: Dave Beckman News Director: Jeff Blanton

WKKI) 1580 covers high school and college football, basketball and baseball throughout the year. Schools covered include: East and West High Schools in Aurora, North and Central High Schools in Naperville, Aurora Central Catholic High School, Aurora Christian, Waubonsee Community College, Aurora University and Northern Illinois University.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"Zippo In The Morning" Topical Humor, Listener Phone Calls, Rude Awakening Call, Morning Memory Flogger, Local Auroraland News and Sports

9:00 AM - NOON

Pure Gold Music, Hourly Newsminutes, Weather, Contests Stan Robak

NOON - 12:30 PM

Noon Edition of The News Full half hour update of local Aurora Area News, Sports and Weather Jeff Blanton

12:30 PM - 5:00 PM

"Pure Gold Music." Hourly Newsminutes, Up-To-Date Weather, On-air Contests Pat Clarke

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

"Sportswatch 1580"--Two hours of sports talk and conversation with area coaches and players. Listener opinion calls, seasonal reports (boating, skiing) and sports trivia. Mark Vasco

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"All Request America" Pure Gold Music by request. Listeners can call toll-free at 1-800-262-2525 and make requests and dedications of their favorite oldies. John Michaels

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

"All Gold Overnight"---Five full hours of continuous pure gold music from three decades presented commercial free.

Saturday - Sunday

Weekends consist of Puregold music hosted by rotating air personalities. Each weekend is something special such as ... an all Flyis weekend. all-Beatles weekend, Motown weekend, Chartbusters weekend, (all #1 songs from a certain year).

WKRS AM 1220

3250 Belvidere Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 708-336-7900

General Manager: Hal Coxon Program Director: Nick Farella Promotions Director: Ron Caperton

News, Talk and Information.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

News, Weather and Sports with Mike Moyer and Jan Johnson

10:00 AM - NOON

Behind the Scenes Dan Keeney

NOON - 1:00 PM

News, Weather and Sports with Susan Bill

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Talk with Host Dave Allen

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

News, Weather and Sports with Rich Strong and Dave Allen

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Sportsline with Tony Kwiencinski

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Mark Scheinbaum

Saturday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM

News. Weather and Sports with Jan Johnson and Walt Stare

9:00 AM - NOON

Swap Shop with Walt Stare

NOON - 1:00 PM

News, Weather and Sports with Susan Bill

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Behind the Scenes

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

The Moneyline with Bob Brinker

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

The Home Show with Mike McClintock

Sunday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM

News, Weather and Sports with Rich Strong

9:00 AM - NOON

Public Affairs

NOON - 12:20 PM

News, Weather and Sports with Rich Strong

12:20 PM - 1:00 PM

Public Affairs

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Public Affairs

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

The Moneyline with Bob Brinker

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

The Garden Hotline with Ralph Snodsmith

9:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Behind the Scenes

WKTA AM 1330

4320 Dundee Road Northbrook, IL 60062 708-498-3350 General Manager: Kent D. Gustafson Operations Manager: Mike Czark

Program Directors: Stan Kedzia (Ethnic)

Guy Giuliano (Heavy Metal)

WKTA Radio serves the North Shore and greater Chicago with ethnic, heavy metal and talk programs.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM Religious Programs Weather

7:00 AM - 1:15 PM "Radio For You" Stan Kedzia, Andrzej Czuma

1:15 PM - 2:15 PM "The International Club" Kris Sarnecki

2:15 PM - 3:00 PM Talk, Music, News, Traffic

3:00 PM - 1:00 AM "G-Force 1330" Hard Rock, Heavy Metal

Saturday

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM Public Service

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Serbian Program

9:00 AM - 11:00 AM "Radio For You" Stan Kedzia, Andrzej Czuma

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM "Voice of the Homeland" Alfred Richter

12:30 PM - 3:00 PM Austrian Program 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Haitian Program

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Rock Music

6:00 PM - 1:00 AM "G-Force 1330" Hard Rock, Heavy Metal

Sunday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM Public Service

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM "Radio For You" Stan Kedzia, Andrzej Czuma 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Russian Show

11:00 AM - NOON Lutheran Church of St. Philip

NOON - 1:00 PM Serbian Program

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM Festival of Yugoslav Music Peter Jovanovic, Dr. Patel

6:00 PM - 1:00 AM "G-Force 1330" Hard Rock, Heavy Metal

WLS AM 890

360 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60601 Call-in (312) 984-0890 President/General Manager: Tom Tradup Program/News Director: Drew Hayes

WLS TALKRADIO 890-Dedicated to the free and open exchange of opinions and ideas; where your opinion counts.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM Chicago's Number One Radio Morning Breakfast Diner Don Wade & Roma News—Jeff Hendricks

Traffic—Bill Keller

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Stacy Taylor No topic is too tough to tackle. News—Wayne Messmer

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Rush Limbaugh— A cross between George Will and Jay Leno. News—Wayne Messmer

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Bob Lassiter Provocative, stimulating. News—Jim Johnson Traffic—Bill Keller 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

The Catherine Johns Show First Lady of Radio

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Tom Snyder Hosting celebrities and newsmakers.

MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM

Sally Jessy Raphael

Saturday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM Roe Conn

Chicago issues

9:00 AM - NOON Don Hayner/Tom McNamee

NOON - 3:00 PM

Home-Sense Home repair/fix-up Mike McClintock Baseball: Saturday Afternoon Game of the Week 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Moneytalk Bob Brinker

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Tune in for new program

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Bob Lassiter

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM
Ted Lauterbach...

with the day's hottest issues.

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM The Best of WLS

7:00 AM - NOON

Bill Garcia Bill talks with Chicago NOON - 3:00 PM

Ralph Snodsmith The Garden Hotline

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Moneytalk Bob Brinker

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Mel Reynolds talks the issues.

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Ray Hanania's Confrontation. Sun-Times' City Hall Reporter

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Tune in for new program.

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Mike Murphy's Fan Talk. The Voice of the Bleachers!

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

Ted Lauterbach talks the issues.

WLUP AM 1000

875 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-440-5270 VP/General Manager: Larry Wert VP/Station Manager: Greg Solk Mktg/Comm. Director: Sandy Stahl

All Bulls' games College football Game of the week

AM 1000, Chicago's most unconventional radio station blends personalities, comedy, talk, music and sports.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"The Jonathon Brandmeier Show" with Buzz Kilman (News) Bruce Wolf (Sports) Simulcast

10:00 AM - 2:30 PM

"The Kevin Matthews Show" with Maggie Brock (News) Jim Shorts (Sports) Comedy/Music

2:30 PM - 7:00 PM

"The Steve Dahl & Garry Meier Show" with Bruce Wolf (Sports) Maggie Brock (News)

7:00 PM - 9:30 PM

"Coppock on Sports" Chet Coppock 9:30 PM - 1:00 AM

The Ed Tyll Show Social Commentary

1:00 AM - 5:30 AM "The Steve & Garry Show" (rebroadcast)

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

"Bits of Brandmeier" with Jim Wiser, Scott Dirks Simulcast

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Kevin Matthews Comedy/Music

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Best of Steve & Garry" Talk/Music 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

"Coppock on Sports" Chet Coppock

7:30 PM - 11:00 PM

"Another Saturday Night Special" Buzz Kilman

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"The Comedy Hour"

MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM Various programs

Sunday

2:00 AM - 5:00 AM "Non-Stop Saturday Night"

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs Programs 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"The Jazz Show" David Sanborn

9:00 AM - NOON

"Rock & Roll Roots" Bob Stroud

NOON - 1:00 PM

The Lost Lennon Tapes

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM "Best of Steve & Garry"

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

The Dr. Demento Show

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

"Confrontation"

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Religious Programs

WMAQ AM 670

NBC Tower 455 N. Cityfront Plaza Chicago, IL 60611 312-670-6767 General Manager: Rick Starr
Program Director: Scott Herman
News Director: Jim Frank

WMAQ carries all Chicago White Sox baseball games

WMAQ has an all news format including traffic update every 10 minutes and weather update every 4 minutes.

Monday - Friday

WEATHER COMMAND
Every 4 minutes
THE OFFICIAL
5-DAY FORECAST
:15 and :45 past the hour
TRAFFIC
Every 10 minutes
SPORTS FIRST
Tom Greene
:13 and :43 past the hour
TV AND FILM REVIEWS
10:35 am, 12:35 pm, 4:35 pm, 6:35 pm
Dan Ruth, Critic

MEDICAL

11:35 am, 1:35 pm,
3:35 pm, 8:35 pm,
10:35 pm, 12:35 am
Chicago Medical Society
BUSINESS REPORTS
:07 and :37 past the hour
Alan Crane - Live from the
Mercantile Exchange
(Throughout the Trading Day)
LONDON MARKET REPORTS

4:37 am, 5:37 am, 6:37 am TOKYO MARKET REPORTS 7:37 pm, 9:37 pm, 1:37 am

OPINION 9:35 am, 2:35 pm, 7:35 pm, 11:35 pm Rick Starr 5:00 AM - 11:00 AM Pat Cassidy Laura Witek Jay Congdon 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Dave Berner **Bob Phillips** Nancy Benson Otis Buchanan 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM Steve Yount Lynn Holley 8:00 PM - 3:00 AM Christopher Michael Pam Riesmever Derrek Hill 3:00 AM - 5:00 AM Bob Conway

NEWS & INFORMATION

Saturday

ALL DAY News, Information, Sports, Traffic, Weather Updates

Sunday

ALL DAY News, Information, Sports, Traffic, Weather Updates

WMBI AM 1110

820 N. LaSalle Drive Chicago, IL 60610 312-329-4300

Station Manager: Tom Sommerville

WMBI AM is a daytime radio station (sunrise-sunset) broadcast from the Moody Bible Institute. Programming is primarily talk with about 25/30 hours of Spanish programming.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM 'Bible Study" David Mains, Charles Swindoll. Anthony Evans, James Dobson and Steve Brown

9:00 AM - NOON

"Radio Esperanza" Programs in Spanish

NOON - 1:00 PM

"Minirth-Meier Clinic" Frank Minirth, Paul Meier

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

"Talk & Bible Study"

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

"Just for Kids" Programs for boys and girls (Bible studies, songs, etc.)

5:00 PM - SIGN OFF

'Music In The Evening'

Saturday

ALL DAY

'Radio Esperanza'' Programs in the Spanish language-music, news. Bible Study, drama

Sunday

6:00 AM - 8:30 AM "Sunday Praise" Gary Leonard

8:30 AM - NOON "Bible Study" 10:40 AM "Unshackled"

NOON - 1:00 PM "Music for Sunday"

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 'Just For Kids" Programs for boys and girls

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM 'Bible Study"

4:30 PM - SIGN OFF "Music for Sunday"

WNVR AM 1030 |

126 E. Wing Street

Arlington Heights, IL 60004 708-394-9995

President: Frank E. Kavenik

WNVR-BUSINESS RADIO 1030 features business news, talk shows and call-in shows and the BUSINESS RADIO NETWORK.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - SUNSET

Business Radio Network Hourly Schedule (in minutes):

:00 National and International News

- :06 Stocks & Commodities Report
- :12 Expanded Business Focus
- :15 National Travel, Weather
- :17 National Sports Report
- :20 Stock Headlines
- :21 Corporate Management Feature
- :24 News Headlines
- :25 Business Radio Network Feature
- :30 National and International News
- :36 Stocks and Commodities Report
- :42 Personal Excellence Feature
- :45 National Travel, Weather

- :47 National Sports Report
- :50 Stock Headlines
- :51 News Headlines
- :52 Business Radio Network Businessline

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Business Radio Network News Hour

(See Monday-Friday listings)

10:00 AM - NOON

Wealth Without Risk/Financial Digest

Charles Givens, Steve Sitkowski

NOON - 8:30 PM

NOON-BRN Marketweek Joe Carlton

12:30-Executive Edition Erich Burch, Gary Hickman 1:00-Your Own Success Al Parinello, Jay Campbell

2:00-The Ways & Means Committee

Don MacDonald

5:00-Omniverse Pete Wehner

8:00-Sales Talk

Bob Newzell

Sunday

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM

Home Office

Richard Cooper, Paul Edwards and Sarah Edwards

7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Omniverse

Pete Wehner

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

10:00-AMEX Business Talk Tom Meriam 10:30-Special Interest Chet Sisk

11:00-Women's Business

Exchange

Gloria Goodwyn

NOON-Scams Across America

Richard Cooper

1:00-Your Own Success

Al Parinello, Jay Campbell

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Bill Ball's Real Estate Bill Ball

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Computing Success Thom Foulks

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

America's Dining and Travel Guide Pierre Wolfe

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

New Venture Money Show Richard Cooper

8:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Grand Opening Richard Cooper

WOPA AM 1200

509 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago, IL 60607 312-738-1200

General Manager: Maura Donahue Program Director: Guillermo Prince Sales Manager: Mary McEvilly Hernandez

WOPA "RADIO EXITO" plays Spanish contemporary music, also features news, information and sports.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM

"El Equipo Matutino" Guillermo Prince Elisa Miguel Ezequiel Banda Sifuentes

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Leon Martinez 11:30 AM - "Ellas Hablan" Elisa Miguel NOON - "Noticiero 1200" Ezequiel Banda Sifuentes Carmen Aguilar

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM Jose Jaime Salinas

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Tio Rutilio 6:30 PM - "Deportimundo" 8:00 PM - "Voy de Gallo" (F) 10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

'Musica Y Romance" Luis Betance

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

Armando Pablo Gutierrez Marco Dennis (F)

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Leon Martinez

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Jose Jaime Salinas

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Marco Dennis

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM "Radio MTV" Monica Stagg

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Gabriela Navarrete

MIDNIGHT - 8:00 AM Armando Pablo Gutierrez

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM "Asi Es Mi Tierra" Luis Betance

10:00 AM - 1:00 PM "Exitos De Coleccion" Javier Canchola

1:00 PM - 7:00 PM Gabriela Navarrete

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Marco Dennis 8:00 PM - "Voces Y Guitarras" 10:00 PM - "Musica Y Romance"

WPNA AM 1490

408 S. Oak Park Avenue Oak Park, IL 60302 708-848-8980

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Jarek Obrecki

7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Morning Drive Time Polkas

10:00 AM - NOON Latin Explosion

NOON - 4:00 PM Radio Renovacion

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Polish Programming with Sophia Boris

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM "Open Mike" Lucja Sliwa

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM "Studio D" Jarek Cholodecki

President: Edward J. Moskal General Manager: Chris Gulinski

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

See The World (Mon) St. Volodymr & Olha Ukrainian Hour (Tue) Polish Program (Wed) Polish Program (Thur) Ukrainian Evening Tribune (Fri)

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Program Na Serio

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Przeglad Muzyczny

MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM Muzyka Noca/Night Music

2:00 AM - 5:00 AM Nocny Pan Jarek Obrecki

Saturday

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Chicago Health Talk Dr. K. Jucas

8:00 AM - 1:00 PM Irish Programs

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Polka Shows

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Ukrainian (Religious)

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM Arabic Program

6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Irish Program

8:30 PM - 10:00 PM Lithuanian Programs

10:00 PM - 1:00 AM Muzyka Noca/Night Music Sunday

4:00 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Sunday Gospel Hour

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM Your Polish Heritage Hour

8:30 AM - NOON Chet Gulinski Show

NOON- 1:00 PM Eddie Blazonczyk

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Polish Programs

5:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Gospel Programs

MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM Blue Midnight

John Gorny

WRMN AM 1410 |

14 Douglas Ave. Elgin, IL 60120 708-741-7700

President/General Manager: Richard Jakle

Operations Manager: Jeff Myers Program Director: Brad Bohlen

WRMN provides news and talk for the Northwest suburbs and Fox Valley area.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM "The WRMN Wake-Up Call" News, Weather, Traffic, Sports, Finance, Entertainment Brad Bohlen Ken Kosek, Local News 8:15 AM -"People to People" Interviews 9:15 AM - "Your Turn"

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM "Problems and Solutions"

Open Mike

Consumer, Women's Issues Dee Hubbard

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

News, Information 12:30 PM - "Tradio" Listeners buy and sell items 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM "The Best of Larry King"

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Good Clean Fun" Interviews, Entertainment, **Human Interest** Jeff Myers. 5:15 PM - "Sports Rap"

6:00 PM - 4:00 AM "Talknet" National Talk Show

Saturday

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM

'Saturday Morning Service' News, Information Joel Wickland

8:00 AM - NOON

"WRMN Shopping Show" Listeners buy merchandise and services at discount prices

NOON - 1:00 PM

News, Information 12:30 PM - "Tradio" Listeners buy and sell items

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Radio Fiesta" Hispanic Ramon Angel

6:00 PM - 4:00 AM 'Talknet"

National Talk Show

Sunday

4:00 AM - 1:00 PM Religious Programming

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Radio Fiesta" Hispanic Ramon Angel

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM

"Talknet" National Talk Show

WSBC AM 1240

4949 W. Belmont Avenue Chicago, IL 60641 312-282-9722

General Manager: Roy J. Bellavia

WSBC is an ethnic station serving Spanish, Polish, Ukrainian, Irish and others.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM International Musicale

7:00 AM - 8:30 AM Bob Lewandowski

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Lady Wynester Gospel Show (M) Hora Musical (T-F)

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM Sabor Latino

8:00 PM

Rev. Springfield Gospel Hour (M) Praise Hour (T) Voice of Calvary (W) Primer Lugar (Th) Primer Lugar/Roldan Gonzalez (F) 9:00 PM

Rev. Houston Gospel Hour (M) Ukrainian Voice (T) Irish Radio (W) Sangeeta (Th) Public Affairs (F)

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Spanish Pentecostal

Saturday

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM Pueblo En Marcha

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM Hora Cattolica De San Francisco

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM El Show Impacto

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

Sabor Latino Freddy Reyes

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

St. Mary Oneness Temple Rev. Lena Washington

9:00 PM - 10:00 PM Fr. Justin Polish Catholic Hour

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Spanish Pentecostal

Sunday

6:00 AM - 6:30 AM Lady Wynester Gospel Program

6:30 AM - 7:30 AM Mercy Seat M.B. Church 7:30 AM - 8:30 AM Lil' Richard Polka Show

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Polish Program Sophia Boris

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM Bob Lewandowski Show

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM Zlobin Rylski Show

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM New Mt. Vernon M.B. Services

9:00 PM - 10:00 PM Kala Academy Hour

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Spanish Pentecostal

WTAQ AM 1300

9355 W. Joliet Road LaGrange, IL 60525 708-352-1300

General Manager: Mario Limon Promotion Director: Santa Negrete

WTAQ is an all-Spanish station, featuring music, talk and news.

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Spanish Hits **Angel Cifuentes**

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Christian Ramos 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM La Hora de La Regadera (The Parody Hour)

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Jose Manuel Flores 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM La Hora de Los Trabajadores (The Workers Hour) 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Palengue Musical (Battle of the Bands)

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Spanish Hits 4:30 PM - 5:00 PM Noticiero Deportivo 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM La Hora Tropical (The Tropical Hour)

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Just Good Music Jose "Pepe" Alanis

Saturday

24 Hours of Ranchero and Mariachi Music Hits

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 7:00 AM

Just Good Music Angel Cifuentes 5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Religious Shows

7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

Juan Suarez 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM "Mercado de La Mexicana"

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

"Breakfast with Fernando" Prof. Fernando Fernandez

10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Juan Suarez

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Jesus Contreras

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Spanish Hits

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM La Ley Es Para Usted

(The Law is Yours) 5:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Various Programs

WVON AM 1450

3350 S. Kedzie Avenue Chicago, IL 60623 312-247-6200

Station Manager: Verlene Blackburn Program Director: Melody Spann

Monday. - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

The Drake Collier Show Drake Collier Talk, Call-in, News Traffic/Weather, Sports

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

"Tell Ty" Ty Wansley

1:00 PM - 10:00 PM Sign-Off

10:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"On Target" Talk, Call-in Various Hosts

1:00 AM - 4:00 AM

"Bob Law Show" Live Syndicated Talk Program Talk, Call-in

4:00 AM - 5:00 AM

"First Light" **Current News**

Saturday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"Small Talk" Talk, Call-in, In-studio Guests Perri Small-Host

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Talk Show Various Hosts

1:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Sign-off

8:30 PM - 5:00 AM

"Inspiration All Night Long" Deacon Ywan Fields

Sunday

5:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Sign-off

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"On Target" Talk, Call-in Various Hosts

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

"Bob Law Show" Live Syndicated Talk Program Talk, Call-in

WABT FM 103.9

P.O. Box 249 Dundee, IL 60118 708-551-3450

General Manager: Bruce Law
Program Director: Randy McCarthy

Promotion Directors: Carol Wilde & Cara Simms

WABT FM-The Northwest Suburbs' Own Rock & Roll.

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM
Phil Jacobs & the "All Night Cafe"

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM
"Rock & Roll Breakfast"
Randy McCarthy, Jennifer
Hammond & Ken Zurski

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Carol Wilde Noon-1:00 PM "Power Lunch"

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Charlie Metro 5:00 PM-6:00 PM "Quittin' Time Cruise" 7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Cara Simms 8:50 PM

"BBC Classic Wabbit Track"
A seldom heard version of a Rock & Roll classic.

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Terri G.

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Ric Federighi

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Phil Jacobs

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Matt Hamilton 6:00 PM - 2:00 AM

"Block Party Saturday Night" Song anthologies by your favorite rock groups & artists all night long, with Ken Zurski and Rick Hurle

Sunday

2:00 AM - 7:00 AM Steve Phillips

7:00 AM - 7:30 AM "Crosswalk" Christian Rock

7:30 AM - 8:00 AM
"Rock Down Agape"
Christian Rock with Carol Wilde

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM "Off the Record" Mary Turner

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM Phil Jacobs

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Matt Hamilton

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM Ric Federioni

7:30 PM - 8:00 PM "Northwest on Stage" Bands from Northwest suburbs

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Ric Federighi

WAIT FM 105.5

8600 Route 14 Crystal Lake, IL 60012 815-459-7000 Station Manager: Steve Sands

WAIT FM serves the Northwest Suburbs.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM Dick Mitz Morning Show

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Robin Jones

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Harry Nelson

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Jason Taylor

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Monty Foster

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Vic St. John Stubie Doak (F until 6:00 a.m.)

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Mike Olson

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Robin Jones

3:00 PM - 8:00 PM Stubie Doak

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Monty Foster

MIDNIGHT - 7:00 AM Debbie Boy

Sunday

6:00 AM - NOON Long John

NOON - 3:00 PM Jason Taylor Top 30 Countdown

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Vic St. John

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Stubie Doak

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Various Hosts

WBBM FM 96.3

630 N. McClurg Court Chicago, IL 60611 312-951-3572

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM
"The Eddie and Jobo Show"
Joe Bohannon & Ed Volkman
Talk, Comedy, Music, Call-in
News and Traffic with Karen Hand

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Todd Cavanah

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Pat Reynolds

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM George McFly

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM Coco Cortez

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM (Friday) "B96 Dance Party" Julian "Jumpin" Perez "Bad Boy" Bill

Brian "Hitmix" Middleton

Vice President/General Manager: Tom Matheson

Program Director: David Shakes Music Director: Todd Cavanah

Saturday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM "Rockin' America Top 30" Scott Shannon

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Pat Reynolds

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM George McFly

5:00 PM - 9:00 PM Coco Cortez

9:00 PM - 5:00 AM
"B96 Dance Party"
Julian "Jumpin" Perez
"Bad Boy" Bill
Brian "Hitmix" Middleton

Sunday

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM
"Future Hits"
Joel Denver

8:00 AM - NOON "Casey's Top 40 Countdown" Casey Kasem

NOON - 4:00 PM Greg Murray

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Dana Lundon

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Brian "Hitmix" Middleton

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM Greg Murray

WBEZ FM 91.5

105 W. Adams Street Chicago, IL 60603 312-641-5197

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM Morning Edition

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Daytime Information
Ken Davis, Sondra Gair,
Terry Gross
Daily Forum

4:00 PM - 6:30 PM All Things Considered

6:30 PM - 7:00 PM Marketplace

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Car-Talk, Afropop, Health, Politics, New Dimensions

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM "Jazz Archives" Dick Buckley

9:00 PM - 10:00 PM "Changing Times" Neil Tesser General Manager: Carole Nolan Development Director: Don Klimovich

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Heat"
John Hockenberry

MIDNIGHT - 1:00 AM
Concert Hour

1:00 AM - 5:00 AM Larry Smith

8:00 PM - 5:00 AM Jazz Forum Larry Smith (Fri.)

Saturday

5:00 AM - 6:00 AM Le Jazz Club from Paris

6:00 AM - 8:00 AMMonitoRadio
Soundprint, Across the Atlantic

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM Weekend Edition Scott Simon 10:00 AM - NOON Whad'Ya Know Michael Feldman

NOON - 1:00 PM "Inside Politics" Bruce Dumont

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Car Talk

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM Artistic License

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM All Things Considered Lynn Neary

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company of the Air

7:00 PM - 9:30 PM Passport

9:30 PM - MIDNIGHT The Mambo Express

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM
Blues Before Sunrise
Steve Cushing

Sunday

5:00 AM - 8:00 AM Echoes, Music

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Weekend Edition
Liane Hansen

10:00 AM - NOON A Prairie Home Companion

NOON - 1:00 PM Marian McPartland

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Jazz Forum Dick Buckley

4:00 PM - MIDNIGHT
All Things Considered
The Flea Market, Thistle &
Shamrock, Folk Sampler,
Sing Out's Songbag, Work in
Progress, Portrait in Blues

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM
Blues Before Sunrise
Steve Cushing

WBUS FM 99.9

292 N. Convent Bourbonnais, IL 60914 815-933-9287

President/General Manager: Jackie Milner

Program Director: Mickey Milner Promotions Director: Tim Milner

WBUS features dance music and Top 40 hits.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Music, News, Information Chip St. James and Ken Zyer

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Music, Contests Rigg Chicoye

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Music, Contests Mickey Milner

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Dance Mixes Louie Hondros

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Music, News, Information Chip St. James

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Music, Contests Rigg Chicoye 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Music, Contests

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT "Lemon Jello Mix" Dance Mixes

Chris Ryder

Louie Hondros

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Dance Mixes, Top 40

Sunday

Mark Arturi

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM Music, News, Information Mike Laurie

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM
"Future Hits"
New Releases
Joel Denver

8:00 AM - NOON
"Casey's Top 40 Countdown"
Casey Kasem

NOON - 6:00 PM

Dance Mixes, Top 40
Jeff Laird

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Dance Mixes, Top 40 Kevin Askew

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM
Dance Mixes, Top 40
Mark Arturi

WCBR FM 92.7

120 W. University Drive Arlington Heights, IL 60004 708-255-5800 Station Manager: Alaine Peters
Marketing Consultant: Tim Disa

WCBR (Chicago's Bear) plays a mix of adult-rock music.

WCBR also carries play by play of Loyola Basketball, UIC Basketball and Hockey

Monday - Friday

Headline Updates

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM
The Tommy Lee Johnston Show
Adult Rock, Call-in, Humor,

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Adult Rock, Prizes Bob Dunsworth

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Adult Rock, Prizes

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Adult Rock Irv Darling

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Adult Rock

Dave Anton

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Adult Rock, Prizes Ralph Leonard Fortino

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Adult Rock, Prizes Irv Darling

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Adult Rock, Prizes John Currie

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Adult Rock Tahanni Butler

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Adult Rock Tim Naami

Sunday

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM "Outdoors"—Live Mike Jackson

Fishing, Hunting, Camping Talk, Call-in

8:00 AM - 11:00 AM Marty Ziven

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM John Currie

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM Greg Baltyn

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM "Sports Digest" Cheryl Raye

C Basketball and Hockey
7:30 PM - 10:00 PM

Greg Baltyn

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Public Affairs Programming

WCCQ FM 98.3

1520 North Rock Run Drive Joliet, IL 60435 815-729-4400 General Manager: Robert Channick Program Director: Prince Mayne

WCCQ Plays Contemporary Country and serves 11 counties in the Western and Southern suburbs.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM Prince Mayne

9:00 AM - NOON Mark Edwards

NOON - 2:00 PM Bill Fortune

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Jill Montana

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Jim Casey

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Ted Clark 8:00 PM Thurs. On the Bench (sports) Paul Reis 9:00 PM Thurs. Fishing Line/Outdoor Show Jim Darosa, Jody Foster, Dick Fredrickson

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM
Rich Patton

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 4:00 AM
Bob Tracy

4:00 AM - 8:00 AM Doug Adams

8:00 AM - NOON Jim Beedle

NOON - 4:00 PM

Bill Fortune

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM Ted Clark

7:00 PM - 4:00 AM "Weekend Special"

Sunday

4:00 AM - 7:40 AM Doug Adams

7:40 AM - 8:00 AM Q Country Perspective Sharon Irvine

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM

First Apostolic Church Rev. W. C. Willis 8:30 AM - Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. Robert Peterson

9:00 AM - NOON Rick Patton

NOON - 3:00 PM Top 30 Countdown Jim Casey

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Bob Tracy

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT"The Sunday Open House"
Doug Adams

WCKG FM 105.9

150 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60601 312-781-7300 Vice President/General Manager: Marc W. Morgan Program Director: Dan Michaels

WCKG has a mix of classic rock with singular personalities, extensive features and special productions.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Mitch Michaels

and a more music morning with newsman Steve Scott

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Patti Haze Noon—"The Rock'n Roll Diner" (request time)

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Allen Stagg 5:00 pm—"The Drive at Five"

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Debbie Alexander
"The Psychedelic Psupper"—
60's rock

"The Perfect Album Side"

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

Joe Thomas Night time Rock'n Roll features music from the past 30 years plus Beatles at Midnight

2:00 AM - 6:00 AM

Randi Blake Continuous Music, Requests

Saturday

"Special Weekends"
Great Classic Rock Features
each Weekend

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"All Request Saturday Night" Listeners call-in

Sunday

"Special Weekends"
Great Classic Rock Features
each Weekend

8:00 AM - 11:00 AM

"Breakfast with the Beatles" Beatles' music, interviews Dan Michaels

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Joe Thomas "The 7th Day" Six full albums-uninterrupted

WDCB FM 90.9

College of DuPage 22nd Street & Lambert Road Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599 708-858-5196

General Manager: Sid Fryer

Programming Coordinator: Mary Patricia LaRue

Marketing Coordinator: Kenneth Scott

Contest/Request Line: 790-WDCB

Monday - Friday

4:00 AM - 6:00 AM "MonitoRadio Early Edition" (News)

Daylight Edition (News)

6:00 AM - 3:00 PM Jazz Edition

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Big Band Music (Mon) Mountain Stage, Folk (Tue) Strictly Bluegrass (Wed) More than Music, Country (Thur) Lonesome Pine, Festival of Folk (Fri)

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

All Things Jazz Final Edition (News) MonitoRadio Daily Edition (News)

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Public Affairs Programming Classes (M-Th) Blues Edition (F)

MIDNIGHT - 4:45 AM Jazz Music

Saturday

Classes

4:45 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs Programming

7:00 AM - 7:30 AM Pickleberry Pie Children's Program

7:30 AM - NOON Jazz Edition

NOON - 1:00 PM The Record Shelf

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Classical Confab

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Audiophile Audition

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM All Things Jazz

9:00 PM - 10:00 PM Blues from the Red Rooster

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Reggae Explosion

MIDNIGHT - 4:45 AM Jazz Music

Sunday

4:45 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs Programming Classes

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM **New Dimensions**

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM Sounds Ethereal

New Age Music

10:00 AM - NOON Classical Confab

NOON - 3:00 PM Opera Festival

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM Treasures from the Isles, Celtic Folk

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Southern Fried Gospel

5:30 PM - 6:30 PM Strictly Bluegrass

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Radio Classics

7:30 PM - 10:30 PM All Things Jazz

10:30 PM - MIDNIGHT In Tune with the Wave Alternative Rock

WFMT FM 98.7

303 East Wacker Drive Chicago, IL 60601 312-565-5000

General Manager: Alfred Antlitz Program Director: Peter Dominowsky Corporate Communications: Jon Kavanaugh

WFMT is committed to presenting a broad spectrum of classical music and spoken arts programmingclassical music, opera, drama, poetry, folk music; news; discussion; history.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM WFMT Morning Program

with Jim Unrath-Classical Music, News

10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Classical Music, News 12:15 PM - 1:00 PM Talman Presents Dame Myra Hess Concert (live, Wed.) 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Classical Music. News Jay Andres, Host Fine Arts Focus, Business Report (4:30, 5:30 PM-Daily) 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Music In Chicago (M)

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Symphony Orchestra Concerts "From Stock to Solti" (Wed. 7:00 PM) Drama from the BBC (Fri.)

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Classical Music, News 10:30 PM-Studs Terkel

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

"Talman Through the Night"

Saturday

5:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Classical Music, News 10:30 AM

"New Recordings, New Sounds"

12:30 PM - 3:00 PM Lyric Opera of Chicago

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Classical Music, News 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM "Word of Mouth"

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM "My Word"

"My Music"

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM **BBC International Call**

"The Recording Horn"

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Talman Presents "The First 50 Years" Marty Robinson

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Cleveland Orchestra

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"The Midnight Special" Folk Music, Show Tunes, Comedy

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

"Through the Night"

Sunday

5:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Classical Music, News 11:00 AM-United Airlines Presents: Live From Studio One (solo & small ensemble performances)

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

AMOCO/Chicago Symphony Orchestra "The Storytellers" (3:30)

4:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Marshall Field's Sunday Opera

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM News, Classical Music

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Atlanta Symphony

9:00 PM - 11:30 PM

Classical Music, News 10:30 PM Studs Terkel 11:30 PM Classical Music

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

"Through The Night"

WFYR FM 103.5

130 East Randolph Chicago, IL 60601 (312) 861-8100 Vice President/General Manager: Kelly Seaton

Program Director: Kurt Johnson

Marketing Director: Betsy Riemenschneider

WFYR plays the best of today's music along with the best of the '70s-Soft Hits.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

David McKay— Warm personality mixed with Soft Hits Paula Fagan, Traffic Ron Davis, News Red Mottlow, Sports

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

T.K. O'Grady Midwest wit and style, blended with Soft Hits

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Mike MacDonald Breezy personality and Soft Hits Dan Parker, News Paula Fagan, Traffic

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Chris Torres
"Love Songs on FYR"
Special Dedications

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

John Bermudez Combines sense of humor with Soft Hits

Saturday

All day—Continuous Soft Hits. The perfect accompaniment to any Chicago weekend activity.

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM
Public Affairs Programming

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Dick Bartley's
"Original Rock 'n Roll
Oldies Show"
Started on WFYR 10 years ago
and is now a nationally
syndicated show

Sunday

All day-Continuous Soft Hits.

6:30 AM - 8:00 AM
Public Affairs Programming

WGCI FM 107.5

332 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60604 312-427-4800 General Manager: Marv Dyson

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM Banks & Company Doug Banks

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM Shannon Dell

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Tom Joyner

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Jammin' Dave Michaels

10:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"Quiet Storm with Smooth Hits and Dedications" Mike Hudson (M-Th) "Dance Mixes" with Armando Rivera (Fri)

1:00 AM - 5:00 AM Irene Mojica

Saturday

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Music

7:00 AM - 10:00 AM
"On The Move"
Tom Joyner

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Jammin' Dave Michaels

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Mark Young

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Armando Rivera

10.00 PM - MIDNIGHT "Rap Down" Frankie J.

MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM Frankie J., Ramonski Luv

2:00 AM - 5:00 AM Mark Young

Sunday

5:00 AM - 6:00 AM Public Service

6:00 AM - 7:00 AM "Radio Scope" Lee Bailey

7:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Music of Love and Inspiration
Jacquie Haselrig

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Shannon Dell

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM Armando Rivera

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM "Westwood One Countdown" Walt Love

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM "Dusties" Herb Kent

10:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"Quiet Storm with Smooth Hits and Dedications" Mike Hudson

1:00 - 5:00 AM Mark Young

WJKL FM 94.3

14 Douglas Avenue Elgin, IL 60120 708-741-7700

President/General Manager: Rick Jakle

Program Director: Brad Bohlen Operations Manager: Jeff Myers

'The FOX' 94.3 FM. Features todays music along with a sprinkling of good oldies, regional news, traffic, weather, and business finals geared for the west/n.w. suburbs.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

Bob Leonard Fox News/Weather, Ken Kosek 5:32 AM-Shadow Traffic Sportsline Trivia

9:00 AM - NOON Dean Richards

9:32 AM-Pop Music Quiz

NOON - 4:00 PM

John Calhoun 12:20 PM-"Way back Machine" 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Karen Williams

8:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Music, Information 8:32 PM-Musicflash Challenge

1:00 AM - 5:00 AM

Tom Rodman (M-Th) Ted Brown (Fri) 4:40 PM-The Mystery Song Saturday

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM Diane Banks

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

John Calhoun

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Karen Williams

6:00 PM - 2:00 AM "The Oldies Show" Smokin' Joe Dawson

2:00 AM - 6:00 AM Don Nelson

Sunday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Ted Brown

10:00 AM - 1:00 PM Diane Banks

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Musicweek Bob Leonard

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Tom Rodman

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM Music, Information

WJMK FM 104.3

180 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60601 312-977-1800

Vice President/General Manager: Harvey A. Pearlman

Program Director: Gary Price Promotion Director: Karvn Kerner

MAGIC 104 plays favorite oldies of 50's, 60's, and early 70's. The disc jockeys are pure Chicago too...

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Fred Winston - "The Fred Winston Morning Show' WAKE UP TO THE BEST OLDIES Vicky on traffic. John Priester with the news. A mix of topical humor, phone calls, interviews and wacky observations on every day life.

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

John Charleston Playing your favorite oldies! Making midday magic!

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

King "B" Ron Britain Visits from a menagerie of characters, Country Bob, Terry the Economist and more!

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Dick Biondi "The Wild I-tralian" 9:45 pm - "Collector's Corner" 7-10 pm Fridays - "Friday Night 50's Party" Biondi plays the music that made

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

Amy Scott 10:45 - "Name That Tune" "Birthday Wake-Up Calls" - after midnight.

him a Rock n' Roll institution!

2:00 AM - 5:30 AM

Kurt Schaeffer The overnight sensation! Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Pat O'Kelley

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM John Charleston

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Dick Biondi

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Dan Diamond

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Steve Wallace

Sunday

5:00 AM - 6:00 AM **Public Affairs**

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Jack Miller

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Amy Scott NOON - 1:00 PM Sunday Supplement Countdown of the Top 10 hits plus sports, news, trivia from the 50's, 60's and early 70's.

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Dan Diamond

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Steve Wallace

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM Mark Dixon

2:00 AM - 5:30 AM Kurt Schaeffer

WJTW 93.5 FM

2455 Glenwood Avenue Joliet, IL 60435 815-729-9596 General Manager: Jack Daly Program Director: Jim Murphy

WJTW plays the best Lite Hits from the 60s through today, offers contests and giveaways.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

News, Weather, Music
"TV Trivia"
"The Crows Nest Memory Test"
Jim Murphy
Deadra Rose, News

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

News, Weather, Music "The Words To The Music Game" "Radio At Work" John Boda

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

News, Weather, Sports, Music "The Crows Nest Memory Test" Jeff Young Deadra Rose, News

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

News, Weather, Music "Nite Lites" "Top Seven at Seven" (F) Joe Soto

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

John Kincaid

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Lite Music Joanie McCann

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Lite Music John Boda or Joe Soto

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Lite Music Jeff Young or Joe Soto

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Lite Music Mike Taylor

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Lite Music Joelle Delgado

6:00 AM - 7:45 AM

Lite Music Derrick Brown 7:45 AM - Public Affairs

8:00 AM - NOON

"Countdown America with Dick Clark"

NOON - 2:00 PM

Lite Music Corrine Stone

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Lite Music Chris Alexander

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Lite Music Mike Taylor

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

John Kincaid

WKKD FM 95.9

P.O. Box 1730 Aurora, IL 60507 708-357-9590 General Manager: Charles Filippi Program Director: Dave Beckman News Director: Jeff Blanten

WKKD serves the Western Suburbs with lite adult music, local news, area sports and weather.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

"Dave Beckman In The Morning" with Jeff Blanton and Bill Baker. Lively, Topical Conversation, Audience Participation Phone Calls, Entertaining Features, Local Suburban News every Half Hour, Live Weather Updates and Hourly Sports.

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Lite Music, Audience Participation Contests, Hourly News Updates, Showbiz Notes. Deb Ryan

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Lite Music, Calls, Contests, News, Business Update Hourly. Weather and Sports Updates. J. T. Tarbox

7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Lite Music, Audience Participation, Featured Artists, News. Zerrin Bulut

11:00 PM - 5:00 AM

Lite Music, Audience Participation Contests, Hourly News, Listener Requests. Dave Fischer

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Lite Music, Hourly News and Sports Updates. J. T. Tarbox

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Lite Music, Hourly News Updates. Tom Chiloes

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Hourly News and Weather Updates, Sports. Annie Kotscharjan

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Lite Music, Hourly News Updates. Ron Thompson

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Lite Music, Hourly News Updates. John Wesley

6:00 AM - NOON

Lite Music, Hourly News and Sports Updates. Rich Bentel

NOON - 6:00 PM

Lite Music, Hourly News and Sports Updates. Annie Kotscharjan

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Lite Music, Hourly News Updates. Dave Fischer

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

Lite Music, Hourly News Updates. John Wesley

WKQX FM 101.1

1700 Merchandise Mart Plaza Chicago, IL 60654 312-527-8348

1700 Merchandise Mart Plaza Vice President/General Manager: Charles Hillier

Program Director: Bill Gamble

Marketing Director: David Perlmutter

WKQX-Q101 features Murphy in the morning and over 50 minutes of the best variety of the '70's, 80's, and 90's each hour.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 5:30 AM

"The Murphy in the Morning Warm-Up Show" Talk/Music, Comedy "Danger" Dan Walker

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"Murphy In The Morning"
Robert Murphy
Brooke Belson and
Dan Walker-sidekicks
"Phrase that Pays"
"Dial-a-Date", "Most
Embarrassing Moments",
"Fleeting Meetings with Fame"
"Office Bitch of the Week"

"Pick Your News"
"Guess the Whoopie"
"Hide the Salami"

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Contemporary Music Greg Brown

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Contemporary Music Patrick Callahan

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Contemporary Music Carla Leonardo

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Contemporary Music Zach Harris Saturday

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM

"Murph's Playhouse" Best of Murphy

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Patrick Callahan

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Doug Blair

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Zach Harris

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Nick Joseph 6:00 AM - 11:00 AM Doug Blair

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Carta Leonardo

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Zach Harris

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Doug Blair

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM
"Chicago's Top 20 Coundown"
Doug Blair

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Contemporary Music Tom Hanson

WLIT FM 93.9

News, Traffic-Dave McBride Sports—Jim Volkman

150 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60601 312-329-9002 General Manager: Philip L. Redo Program Director: Mark Edwards General Sales Manager: Dave Kerr

WLIT, LITE-FM 93.9, plays soft, mellow, lite music with absolutely less talk.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Music, Weather, News, Traffic Update Bob Brynteson with Mary Ann Meyers

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Steve Schy

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Music, Weather, News Traffic Updates

Megan Reed

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT George Briggs

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM
Bruce Buckley

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Gene Honda

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM George Briggs

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Bob Brynteson

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Bruce Buckley

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM
Grant Field

Sunday

6:00 AM - 8:30 AM Public Affairs

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM Nanci Keuer 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Steve Schy

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Megan Reed

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Bruce Buckley

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM
Grant Field

WLNR FM 106.3

820 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60605 312-322-9400 Operations Manager: Lillian Terrell
Program Director: Kathy Brown
Public Service Director: Gladys Isodore

WLNR plays soft urban contemporary, jazz, jazz fusion of today with hits from yesterday. Simulcast with WJPC AM 950.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Soft Touch Music Traffic, Weather Arleta Parker, Kathy Brown

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Soft Touch Music Requests, Traffic Barbara Gueno

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Soft Touch Music 6:20 PM "The Dinner Menu"

7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

"Pillow Talk" Traffic, Weather, Sports Update Dedications Patricia Faulkner 11:00 PM - 5:00 AM

Soft Touch Music Requests, Weather Mary Ann Stewart

Saturday

5:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Soft Touch Music Weather, Requests

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Soft Touch Music Requests, Weather Deserie McRay

5:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Soft Touch Music Weather, Requests Krysti Wheaton 11:00 PM - 5:00 AM

Soft Touch Music Requests, Weather Joi Spiller

Sunday

5:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Inspirational Music Weather, Requests Sandi Cogan

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Sunday Afternoon Jazz

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Soft Touch Music Weather, Requests Deserie McRay 5:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Soft Touch Music Weather, Requests Krysti Wheaton

11:00 PM - 5:00 AM

Soft Touch Music Requests, Weather Joi Spiller

WLUP FM 97.9

875 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-440-5270 VP/General Manager: Larry Wert VP/Station Manager: Greg Solk Mktg/Comm. Director: Sandy Stahl

The LOOP FM 98 is a rock and roll station for adults that combines personality with all your favorite classics and the best of the new rock and roll.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"The Jonathon Brandmeier Show" with Buzz Kilman (News) Bruce Wolf (Sports) Simulcast

10:00 AM - 2:30 PM

Bob Stroud Noon-1:00 PM Lunchtime Roots (rock & roll from the 50's, 60's, and early 70's)

2:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Bobby Skafish 5:00 PM-6:00 PM Traffic Jam 6:00 PM-7:00 PM Mood Elevation Hour 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

John Fisher 10:00 PM Get the Led Out (three Led Zeppelin songs)

11:00 PM - 2:30 AM

Terry Gibson 11:00 PM Extended Play (set of songs by a featured artist or group) Midnight Album

2:30 AM - 5:30 AM Wendy Snyder

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Bits of Brandmeier with Jim Wiser, Scott Dirks Simulcast 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Bob Stroud Noon Beatle Break

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM John Fisher

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Terry Gibson

9:00 PM - 5:00 AM Non-Stop Saturday Night

Sunday

5:00 AM - 7:00 AM Public Affairs Programs 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM Scott Dirks

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Matt Bisbee or Dave Benson

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM Terry Gibson

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Wendy Snyder

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Sunday Night at 9

Various Specials

11:00 PM - 5:30 AM
Scott Dirks

WLUW FM 88.7

820 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-915-6558

Station Manager: Jim Lemon Program Director: Steve Burrell Promotions Director: Kymberli Joseph

WLUW-FM is an academic laboratory at Loyola University, on the air 24 hours daily. The station staff consists of students, faculty and alumni.

Monday - Friday

2:00 AM - 5:30 AM High Energy Dance Music

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM The Radio Ranger Morning Show News/Weather/Traffic/Humor Ed Varga

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM High Energy Dance Music Vicki Dolenga

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM High Energy Dance Music Jeff Andrews

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM High Energy Dance Music Art Therios

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM High Energy Dance Music Jim Dommo

Saturday

2:00 AM - 6:00 AM High Energy Dance Music

6:00 AM - 11:00 AM High Energy Dance Music Steve Burrell

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM High Energy Dance Music Anna Consalvo

4:00 PM - 9:00 PM High Energy Dance Music Sue Cavi

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM Saturday Night Dance Party Denise Jerger

1:00 AM - 7:00 AM Saturday Night Dance Party Jim Lemon

Sunday

7:00 AM - 9:30 AM "Tune In Yesterday" Oldtime Radio Show John Bialas

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM "Lift Your Heart" Religious Talk Show

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM Community Accents Wayne Magdziarz

10:30 AM - 11:00 AM The Learning Curve Educational Talk Show Bob Parkinson

11:00 AM - NOON Religious Programs The Power Line "Journey Inward" Fr. Greg Sakowicz

NOON - 2:00 PM Outlook News Magazine Diana Carbonara/Laura Dare

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Dimension Latina

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM On-Line (telephone talk)

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Sports Geeks on Radio (Sportstalk)

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM High Energy Top 25 Countdown Daun Heckler

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM High Energy Dance Music Steve Burrell

WMBI FM 90.1

820 N. LaSalle Drive Chicago, IL 60610 312-329-4300

Station Manager: Tom Sommerville Assistant Manager: Greg Wheatley

WMBI FM is a Christian station broadcast from the Moody Bible Institute. The format is religious and the music played is Inspirational Christian.

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 8:30 AM "Morning Clock" Bob Murfin

8:30 AM - 11:00 AM "Bible Study Charles Stanley, Charles Swindoll, David Mains, John MacArthur

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM "Mid-Day on FM 90"

1:00 PM - 3:30 PM "Music In The Afternoon" Jim Marshall

A detailed program schedule isavailable by writing or calling the station

3:30 PM - 6:00 PM

"Prime Time America" Jim Warren, Monte Larrick

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM "Music/Drama/Bible Study"

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM "Open Line"

Donald Cole, Chris Fabry

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM

"Bible Study" James Dobson, Anthony Evans, Donald Cole, Ray Ortlund

11:00 - MIDNIGHT "Music Till Midnight"

Donna Disser

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM "Music Thru The Night" Mike Kellogg

Saturday

6:00 AM - 11:00 AM "Saturday Praise" Carl Metcalf

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM "Bible Study" Robert Cook, James Boice. David Mains, Josh McDowell

1:00 PM - 5:30 PM "Music For Saturday Afternoon" Donna Disser

5:30 PM - 8:00 PM "News/Information/Drama" Donald Cole, Monte Larrick, James Dobson

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT "MBN Saturday Night and

Saturday Night Alive" Todd Busteed and Ron Hutchcraft

Sunday

6:00 AM - 11:00 AM "Sunday Praise" Gary Leonard

11:00 AM - NOON Moody Church Hour Dr. Erwin Lutzer

NOON - 4:00 PM "Music For Sunday"

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM "Bible Study"

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Music For Sunday" John Kanter with some music and features

WNIB FM 97.1

1140 W. Erie Street Chicago, IL 60622 312-633-9700 Station Manager: Sonia Florian Program Director: Ron Ray Promotion Director: Lita Grier

WNIB plays Classical Music/Jazz.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 6:00 AM "Cameo Concert"

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM "Morning Song" Carl Grapentine

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM "Classical Music"

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM "WNIB Library"

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM "Classical Music"

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM "Zephyr" Lighter Pieces

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM "Adventures in Good Music" Karl Haas

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Music Mountain" (M)
"Traditions" (T)
"Top of the Class (W)
"Chicago Music Dateline" (Th)
"Vocal Scene" (F)

MIDNIGHT - 4:00 AM "Jazz" Mr. A

4:00 AM - 5:00 AM "Blues" Big Bill Collins

Saturday

7:00 AM - 9:00 AM "Morning Song" Miller Peters

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM "Classical Music"

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

"Those Were The Days"
Chuck Schaden

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM "Zephyr"

7:00 PM - 9:30 PM "Classical Music"

9:30 PM - 10:30 PM
"The Dick Lawrence Revue"

10:30 PM - MIDNIGHT "Public Service Programming"

MIDNIGHT - 7:00 AM "Classical Music"

Sunday

7:00 AM - 9:00 AM "Morning Song" Miller Peters

9:00 AM - NOON

"Classical Music"

NOON - 2:00 PM "At Your Request" "Classical Music"

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM "Classical Music"

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM "Zephyr"

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM "Sunday Opera" Bruce Duffie

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT "Pipedreams" Michael Barone

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM "Classical Music"

WNUA FM 95.5

444 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-645-9550 Vice President/General Manager: John Gehron

Program Director: Lee Hansen Promotion Director: Suzy LeClair

Adult Contemporary Station playing Smooth Jazz and Progressive New Music.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Music, News, Weather, Sports, Traffic Yvonne Daniels with Charlie Meyerson

10:00 AM - 2:30 PM Rick O'Dell

2:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Music, News, Weather, Sports, Traffic Denise Jordan-Walker with Marilyn Thomas

7:00 PM - 1:00 AM "Lights Out Chicago" Danae Alexander

1:00 AM - 7:00 AM Late Night Edition "Lights Out Chicago" Nick Alton

Saturday

7:00 AM - 11:00 AM Yvonne Daniels

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Bill Cochran

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Denise Jordan-Walker

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Ramsey & Yvonne

10:00 PM - 1:00 AM "Lights Out Chicago" Danae Alexander 1:00 AM - 5:00 AM Contemporary Music, Jazz

Mark Ruffin

Sunday

5:00 AM - 8:00 AM

Point of View Marilyn Thomas

8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

"Sunday Soundscapes"
Soft Contemporary Jazz and
New Age Music
Rick O'Dell

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Jon Butterfield

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM "Lights Out Chicago" John Hill

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Musical Starstreams" New Age Music Frank Forest

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM "Lights Out Chicago"

John Hill

WOJO FM 105.1

625 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-649-0105

General Manager: Chuck Brooks Program Director: Alberto Augusto Special Events: Isabel Muniz Arrambide

WOJO is a Full Service Spanish Station Playing Contemporary Spanish Music and Talk/News.

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Tony Porras

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM Hector Armando Molina Alberto Urbina

9:00 AM - NOON Maria Teresa Escobar

NOON - 12:30 PM Talk, News

Luis de Gonzales 12:30 PM - 1:00 PM Maria Teresa Escobar

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Carlos Rojas de Morelos 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM Alberto Augusta

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Monday) Music/Talk

Fernando Jaramillo

Trivialidades/Jaramillo

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Tony Porras

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Hector Molina

10:00 AM - NOON Fernando Jaramillo

NOON - 6:00 PM Music

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Manuel Thompson

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Mario Escobar Music

Sunday

6:00 AM - 9:00 AM Religion

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM "Vicente Fernandez y sus invitados'

10:00 AM - NOON "Corridos y Canciones"

NOON - 2:00 PM Ruth De La Garza

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM F. Jaramillo Exitometro Latino

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Manuel Thompson Music

WTMX FM 101.9

8833 Gross Point Road Skokie, IL 60077 708-677-5900

President, General Manager: Chet Redpath Vice President/Sales, Asst. Station Manager: Sheila O'Connor Vice President Programming: Mike Phillips

WTMX plays Adult Contemporary music.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 9:00 AM The Peter Dean Show Peter Dean along with Beth Kave and Nick Candella Comedy, Conversation, Music News, Weather, Give-A-Ways

News-Barry Keefe on the hour and 1/2 hour

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM Music, Talk Dave Hilton

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Music, Weather

Rob Conrad

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Music, Talk Joe Cassady

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

Talk, Music, Call-in Mike Roberts

Saturday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM Music, News, Weather Andy Yocom

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Music, Talk Rob Conrad

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Music, Talk Dave Hilton

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Music, Talk Joe Cassady

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 4:00 AM Andy Yocom

4:00 AM - 8:00 AM Public Affairs

8:00 AM - 2:00 PM Ford Colley

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Mark West

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Music, Talk Andy Yocom

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM Mike Roberts

WUSN FM 99.5

875 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-649-0099 General Manager: Carl Hamilton Program Director: J. D. Spangler Promotion Director: Tricia Biondo

WUSN (US 99) 10-in-a-row Country Music.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 9:00 AM

J. D. Spangler with Sidekick:
Cheryl Ann
John Katzbeck, Roving Reporter
Entertainment, News, Sports

Entertainment, News, Sports, Traffic, Talk, Call-ins, Music, "Nashville Hotline"

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM J. D. Spangler

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Country Music, Request Hour Nancy Turner

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

John Howell News Update: Chuck Allen

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Country Music, Request Hour Scott Wagner 7:00 PM

Tuesday
"US 99 Big 30"
Top 30 Country Songs,
Celebrity Interviews

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM Debi Diamond

2:00 AM - 5:30 AM Lana Flores

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Pete Maus

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Nancy Turner or Scott Wagner

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Debi Diamond or John Howell 6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

10:00 pm—All Request Hour Ray Stevens

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Bob Ferguson

Sunday

6:00 AM - 11:00 AM Wayne Bryman

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Ray Stevens

3:00 PM - 7:30 PM Rich Renick

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM "Nashville Live" Music. Talk. Interviews

Lon Helton

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Weekly Top 30" Harmon and Evans

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM Lana Flores

WVAZ FM 102.7

408 S. Oak Park Avenue Oak Park, IL 60302 708-524-3200 President and General Manager: Barry Mayo
Operations Manager and Program Director: Tony Kidd
Advertising and Promotions Director: Merry Green

WVAZ (V-103) plays the best variety of Hits and Dusties.

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Shirlev Haves

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM

"Morning Connection" Richard Steele, Darryl Daniel John Davis—News, Weather, Traffic

5:45 AM

People Poll Question

6:10 AM

Morning Job Salute

6:40 AM

Morning Jumpstart

7:10 AM

Backwards Morning Dusty

8:25 AM (Wednesday) Trivia Cash Question 8:25 AM

(Thursday)

News From The Super-Market Checkout Stand

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Wali Muhammad

11:55 AM

V-103 Lunchbreak

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Leigh Hamilton

4:20 PM

Traffic Jam Relief

5:00 PM

Five O'Clock Flashback

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Nightmoods" Mel DeVonne Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Shirley Hayes

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Jim Raggs

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Wali Muhammad

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Patricia Linder

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Shirley Hayes

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM

"The V-103 Dusty Stepper Set"

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 4:30 AM
David Stafford/Tony Walker

4:30 AM - 7:00 AM

"Inspirational Stroll" Pam Morris

7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

V-103's "First Day" Deborah Scott

9:00 AM - NOON

"Inspirational Stroll" Pam Morris

NOON - 6:00 PM

"Classic Chicago" - Jim Raggs

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

"Nightmoods" - Mel DeVonne

10:00 PM - 2:00 AM "Jazz Spotlight" - Andre Sallis

WVVX FM 103.1

210 Skokie Valley Road Highland Park, IL 60035 708-831-5250

General Manager/Program Director: Bill Paar

WVVX features a wide variety of ethnic programs during the day and Heavy Metal programming during the night.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 5:30 AM Talk Shows

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Polish, Korean, German, Viennese programming

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

"Sig's Showbiz" (M,W,F) Sig Sakowicz Classical Music (T,Th)

11:00 AM - NOON

"Practical Spirituality" Jim Stewart

NOON - 8:00 PM

Korean, Spanish, Ukrainian, German programming 7:00 PM Investment '90 (Tues) Scott Horan, Ralph Russell

8:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"Real Precious Metal" Heavy Metal Music Scott Loftus

1:00 AM

"Night People" Local Rock Scene Ralph Rasmussen

Saturday

5:00 AM - 5:30 AM

Potpourri Beverly Rosenstein

5:30 AM - 6:00 AM Classical Music

6:00 AM - 1:00 PM Asian, Korean, German

programming 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Investment '90 Scott Horan, Ralph Russell

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

"Radio Pomost"

3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Romanian Mike Martini

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Radio International Monique Skolmar

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Thailand Radio Program

8:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"Real Precious Metal"

1:00 AM - 5:30 AM

'Club Rocker"

Sunday

5:30 AM - 6:00 AM WVVX Notebook

Potpourri

6:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Korean, German, Russian, Asian programming

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Eunice Bailey Show"

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

"Armenian Radio Hour" Annie Kerkonian

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Greek, Latvian, Flemish programming

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"Real Precious Metal" Heavy Metal Music

1:00 AM

"Night People" Local Rock Scene Ralph Rasmussen

WXEZ FM 100.3

875 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60611 312-440-3100

Station Manager: Jim Haviland Program Director: Gary Parks News Director: John Gleason

Easy Hits of Yesterday and Today (Simulcast AM 820).

Monday - Friday

Easy Hits All Day

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

Bob Kraft

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Music, Traffic, News and Weather Jeff Christie News-John Gleason Weather-Andy Avalos

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Dave Osborne

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Dave Mitchell

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Dona Mullen

Saturday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM John Logan

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Jeff Christie

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Dave Mitchell

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Wayne Bryman

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

John Logan

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM

Public Affairs Hope Daniels

8:00 AM - NOON

Dave Osborne

NOON - 5:00 PM

Dona Mullen

5:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Bob Kraft

10:00 PM - 5:30 AM

Wayne Bryman

WXLC FM 102.3

3250 Belvidere Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 708-336-7900 General Manager: Hal Coxon
Program Director: Nick Farella
Promotions Director: Ron Caperton

Contemporary Hits.

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM
Jim Novak

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM Dave Labrecque & Mike Donovan

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Nick Farella

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM Jym Geraci

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Joe Blaney

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Tom Gaines

6:00 AM - NOON Dave Labrecque

NOON - 6:00 PM Joe Blaney

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Jim Novak

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

Tom Gaines

5:00 AM - 9:00 AM

Public Affairs

9:00 AM - NOON

"The Rockin' America"
Top 40 Countdown with
Scott Shannon

NOON - 6:00 PM

Jym Geraci

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Tom Gaines

WXRT FM 93.1

4949 W. Belmont Avenue Chicago, IL 60641 312-777-1700

Monday - Friday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Terri Hemmert 8:10 AM Athlete's Feats, Bob Verdi

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Tom Marker

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Frank E. Lee 5:10 PM Athlete's Feats, Bob Verdi

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Johnny Mars

Monday Only

10:00 PM
"Blues Breakers"
Tom Marker
11:00 PM
The Grateful Dead Hour
MIDNIGHT - 2:00 AM
Wendy Rice
2:00 AM - 6:00 AM
Richard Milne

Station Manager: Harvey Wells Program Director: Norm Winer

Tuesday Only

7:45 AM, 7:45 PM
Goin' to the Show with
a Regular Guy
10:00 PM - 2:00 AM
Wendy Rice
2:00 AM - 6:00 AM
Marty Lennartz

Wednesday Only

10:00 PM
Rock over London
11:00 PM - 2:00 AM
Wendy Rice
2:00 AM - 6:00 AM
Marty Lennartz

Thursday Only

7:45 AM, 7:45 PM Goin' to the Show with a Regular Guy 10:00 PM The Big Beat Johnny Mars 11:00 PM - 2:00 AM Wendy Rice 2:00 AM - 6:00 AM Marty Lennartz

Friday Only

10:00 PM - 3:00 AM Marty Lennartz 3:00 AM - 5:00 AM Richard Milne

Saturday

6:00 AM - 8:00 AM Richard Milne

8:00 AM - NOON
Saturday Morning Flashback
Tom Marker, Wendy Rice

NOON - 1:00 PM Adult Rock

or Norm Winer

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM Frank E. Lee or Lin Brehmer 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM Marty Lennartz

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT King Biscuit Flower Hour

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM Richard Milne

Sunday

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM Greg Easterling

10:00 AM - 11: 00 AM B.B. King Blues Hour

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM Leslie Witt

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Wendy Rice or Johnny Mars

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Budweiser Sunday Night Concert

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Jazz Transfusion, Barry Winograd

1:00 AM - 6:00 AM Richard Milne

WYLL FM 106.7

2400 E. Devon Avenue Des Plaines, IL 60018 708-297-8430

Station Manager: Jeff Crabtree Program Director: Dave Gordon

WYLL is a Contemporary Christian Music Station.

Monday - Friday

5:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Various Ministries' Programming

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Music, Talk, Weather Ron Turner

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Music, News, Talk Dave Gordon

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Contemporary Christian Music Jon Jacobson

MIDNIGHT - 5:00 AM

Contemporary Christian Music

Saturday

5:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Contemporary Christian Music

10:00 AM - NOON

"Twenty—The Countdown Magazine"

Countdown of top 20 hits,

Interviews John Rivers

NOON - 8:00 PM

Non-stop Contemporary Christian Music

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Christian Rock Countdown Jim Channel

9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Righteous Rock

Sunday

ALL DAY

Contemporary Christian Music

8:00 PM

Revival Time

10:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Urban Christian Countdown

Jim Channel

WYSY FM 107.9

P.O. Box 2010 Aurora, IL 60507 708-851-4600

General Manager: Chuck Williams Program Director: Bob Spence

General Sales Manager: Lawrence Getz

Adult Contemporary Music, News, Weather and Traffic Updates (Focus on Information for Suburban Listeners).

Monday - Friday

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

Adult Contemporary Music Capt. Kurt Fischer

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"The Suburban Wake Up" Music, Contests, Humor, Interviews with P.J. Harrigan, Bob Spence, Sports Weather, Mike Spiel Traffic, Joe Collins News, Sue Wiencek

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

"Lunchtime Lyrics" Adult Contemporary Music Jim McNicholas

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Adult Contemporary Music John Rivers Traffic, Joe Collins Weather, Greg Simunich

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Adult Contemporary Music Ken Anderson

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Adult Contemporary Music Andy "K"

6:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Adult Contemporary Music Todd Manley

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Adult Contemporary Music Jim McNicholas

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Adult Contemporary Music John Rivers

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Adult Contemporary Music Michael B. Wilder

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 6:00 AM

Adult Contemporary Music Karyn Thomas

6:00 AM - NOON

Adult Contemporary Music Jerome Ritchey

NOON - 6:00 PM

Adult Contemporary Music Ken Anderson

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Adult Contemporary Music Steven Paige

WYTZ FM 94.7

360 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago, IL 60601 312-984-0095 President: Kevin O'Grady
Program Director: Brian Kelly
Promotion Director: Ed Marcin
Operations Manager: Ric Lippincott

WYTZ-FM (Z-95) is "Chicago's Hit Music Station," owned by Capital Cities/ABC.

Monday - Friday

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"Welch & Woody Show"
Celebrity interviews, comedy, talk, music.
Z95 Bumper Sticker Contest John Welch, Steve Woods, Joani Siani—sidekick

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

"Brian Kelly Show"

Z95 Bumper Sticker Contest
Fax-in, Call-in, Music

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

"Brant Miller Show"
Z95 Bumper Sticker Contest
Music, Variety, Call-in

7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

"Steven Craig Show"
Top 8 at 8, All Request and
Dedication Hour
Chicago's Hit Music

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

Various Talk Show Hosts with Celebrity Guests (M) Mike Kelly (T-F)

Saturday

MIDNIGHT - 5:30 AM

"Nic St. John Show" Chicago's Hit Music

5:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"Vicki Truax Show" Chicago's Hit Music

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

"Carla Box Show" Chicago's Hit Music

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Mike Kelly Show" Chicago's Hit Music

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM

"Open House Party" In-studio guests-request line

11:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Don Nelson Show Chicago's Hit Music

Sunday

MIDNIGHT - 4:00 AM

"Mark Priscaro Show" Chicago's Hit Music

4:00 AM - 9:00 AM

Public Affairs

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

"American Top 40" Shadow Stevens

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

"Dave Sholin's Insider"

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

"Nic St. John Show" Chicago's Hit Music

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM

"Open House Party" Chicago's Hit Music

11:00 PM - 1:00 AM

"Don Nelson Show" Chicago's Hit Music

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