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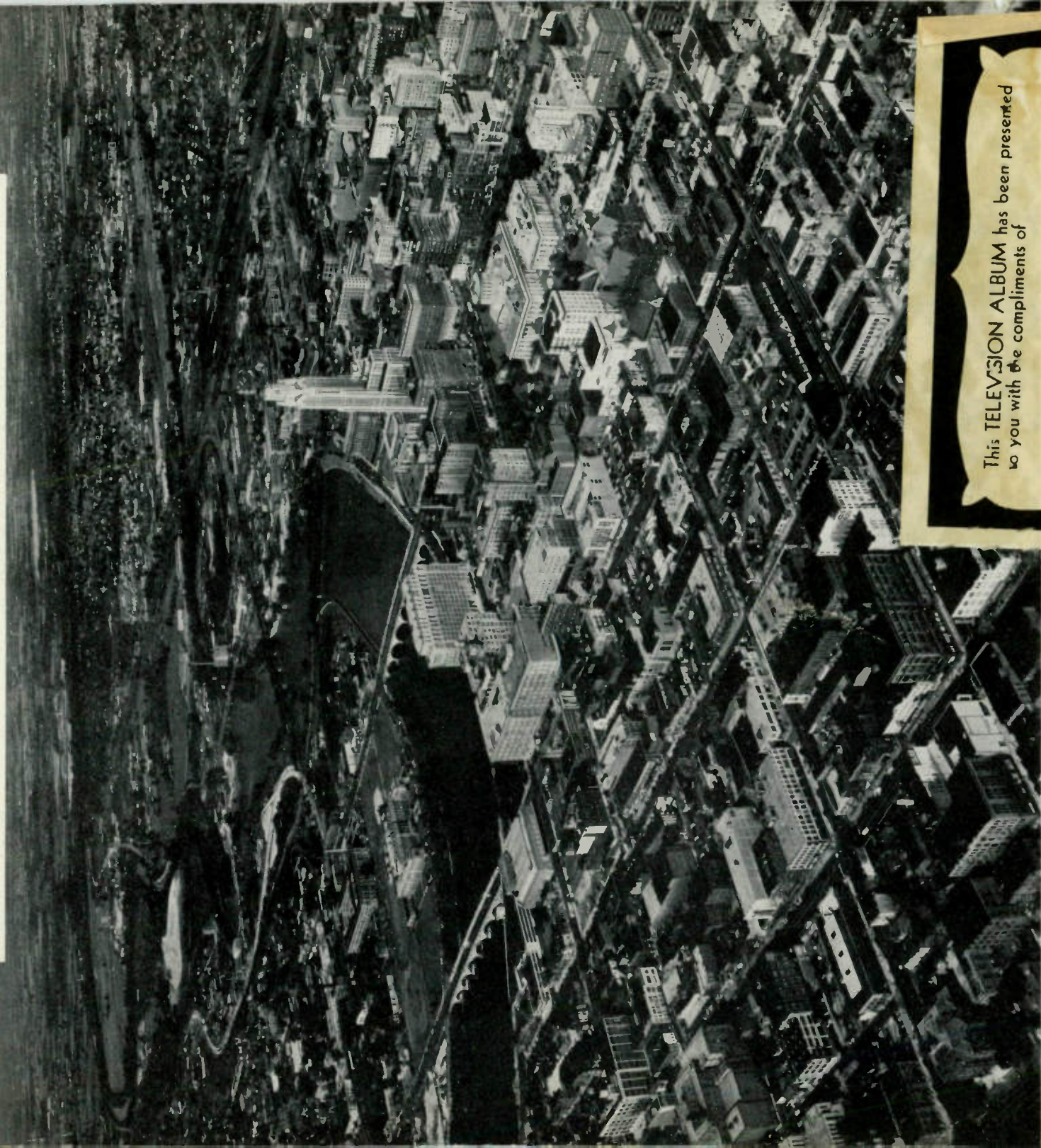
OHIO'S GREATEST TELEVISION STATION

CHANNEL 6

COLUMBUS, OHIO



Columbus-OHIO'S MODEL CITY



Columbus, from the air . . . the capital city, located in the heart of Ohio. The picturesque Scioto River winds past progressive industries, civic buildings and the beautiful forty six floor Lincoln-LeVeque Tower, Ohio's tallest building, and the home of WTVN, Ohio's greatest television station.

Your television station WTVN in cooperation with progressive civic minded local business concerns have made this book available to you. They trust you will find it informative and interesting.

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have him stop in and order one. It's free.

Welcome to WTVN

From the ornate lobby of the Lincoln-LeVeque Tower, Roger J. LaReau greets Herb Stewart in the express elevator . . . These two members of the WTVN sales department are about to make the long ride to the station's 45th floor television control room, high in the Columbus clouds . . .

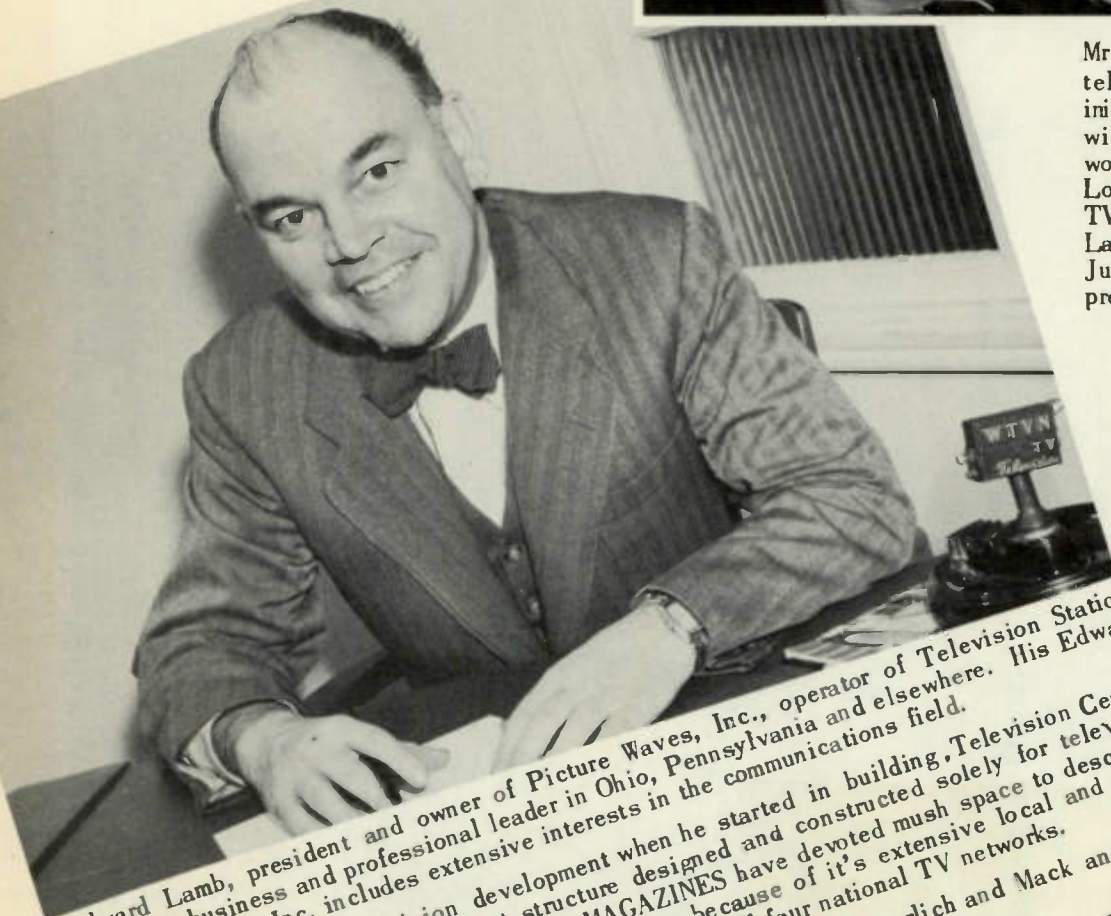


On the 37th floor, all WTVN guests enter the colorful reception room, where they are cordially received by Charma Lee Frazier. Charma Lee has many important duties as secretary to the station's General Manager, John Rossiter. Her position at WTVN is her first business venture since returning from three years in the American zone of Germany.

Meet
Edward Lamb
Owner and President
of WTVN



Mr. Edward Lamb, pioneer in television, happily observes the initiation of WTVN's affiliation with the DuMont Television Network. Commander Mortimer W. Loewi, Director of the DuMont TV Network, signs beneath Mr. Lamb's signature on a day in July, two months before the premiere of WTVN.



Edward Lamb, president and owner of Picture Waves, Inc., operator of Television Station WTVN, is a business and professional leader in Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere. His Edward Lamb Enterprises, Inc. includes extensive interests in the communications field.

Mr. Lamb pioneered television development when he started in building Television Center, WICU, Erie, Pennsylvania, the first structure designed and constructed solely for television in the United States. LIFE AND PARADE MAGAZINES have devoted much space to describing this operation. WICU has drawn national attention because of its extensive local and public service programming, even though it has affiliated with all four national TV networks.

Mr. Lamb is senior member of the Toledo law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack and he has participated in important litigation in most states of the nation.

He is the owner of the Erie Dispatch-Herald, Erie, Pennsylvania, radio stations WTOD and WTRT, Toledo, Ohio as well as many other enterprises.

In spite of his many business and professional activities "Ted" Lamb finds ample opportunity for relaxation. His favorite sport of skiing has taken him to South America, Switzerland and to most of the Canadian and American skiing resorts. He is married, lives in a 125 year old house at Perrysburg, Ohio with his wife and two children, Edward Hutchinson Lamb and Priscilla Prudence Lamb.

John Rossiter, General Manager



John Rossiter is one executive who possesses the energy and ability that is necessary for an efficient and successful television manager. Formerly commercial manager of WTVN's sister Television Station WICU, Erie, Pennsylvania, Mr. Rossiter started supervision of the WTVN installation in July, 1949. Since that time he has organized the station and overseen all developments and additions. Mr. Rossiter is a native of Hartford Conn. and received his schooling at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire, and is a graduate of the Babson Institute Wellesley Hill, Mass. During the war Mr. Rossiter was a flight instructor in the Airforce. Before his association with television he held responsible positions in sales and later was in sales management in the AM Radio Field.

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Satisfied Sponsors

**Sales at
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Three alert members of the WTVN Sales Department confer with General Manager, John Rossiter. . . Herb Stewart, indicates a special point of interest on the sales coverage map, while Bill Hein, on the left, and Roger LaReau, Commercial Manager, Seated on the right, suggest other prospective vantage points in the wide-spread telecasting area of Channel Six.



Robert "Bob" Daugherty (left), one of the energetic sales representatives of WTVN, checks some program details with sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eells, of the Roger Eells health Studio . . . "Bob" served overseas with the Army Air Force, after attending Ohio State University, and had been in sales prior to joining the staff of WTVN.

Spell Station Success



(To left) Newest member of the WTVN Sales Department, Bill Hein, takes notes on Fred Astaire dancers for future commercials, while Art Ross of the Astaire Studio, registers approval. "Bill" has been connected with different phases of the radio field for several years and is well-known to WTVN televiewers for his Hein Talks Sports program.

Herb Stewart (standing), chalks up another pleased client at the Modern Finance Company as L. Kirts Osbourne, Jr. (in the middle) and T. A. Waters propose copy suggestions. "Herb" joined the Commercial Staff while the station was under construction shortly after graduation from Ohio State University where he Majored in radio-speech. Mr. Stewart served as a radio gunner in the Army Air Force during World War II.



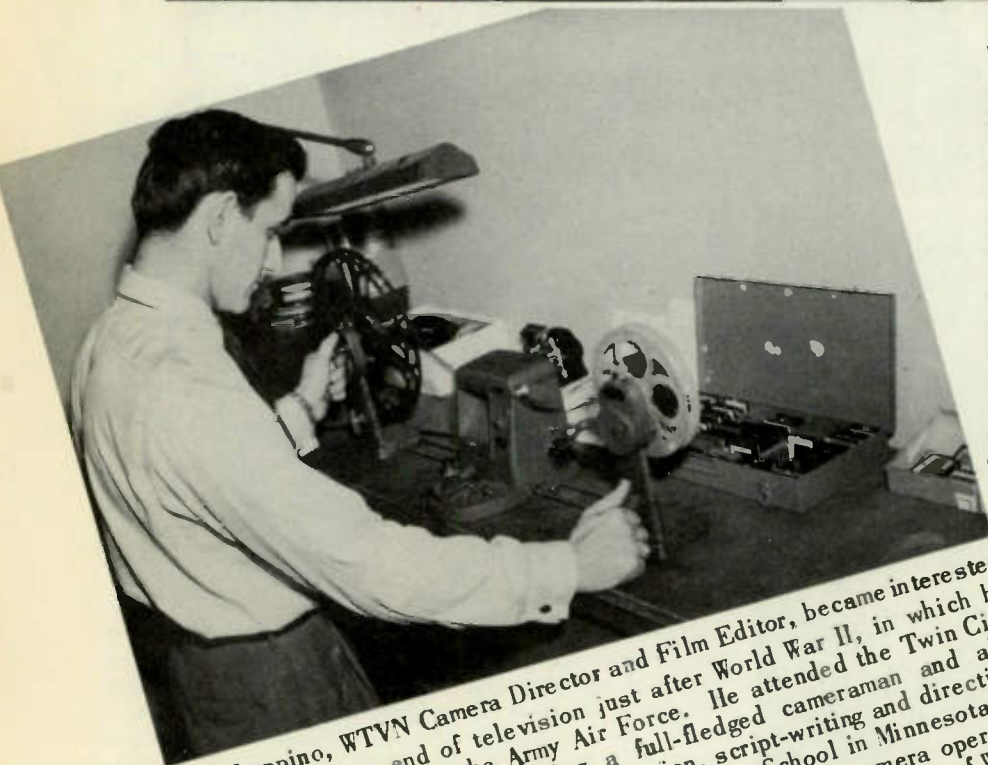
Roger LaReau (center) Commercial Manager, who has been with WTVN since its start, completes another client service by jotting down distinctive features of shoes to be highlighted on television... with the assistance of Ivan Gilbert (on the right) and Lou Foyer (on the left) of the Gilbert Shoe Company. Mr. LaReau has over five years sales experience including radio and promotion.... he also was an officer in the Army Air Force during World War II and is now a member of the board of directors of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Responsible For Programming at WTVN



Above: Colin G. Male, Program Director of WTVN, started in the radio field over four years ago as an announcer in New York State, after three years in the United States Navy. During his career in radio, he was a sportscaster, newscaster, Chief Announcer, master of ceremonies, and Assistant Sports Director. Colin then entered into the television field by starting as an announcer at WICU in Erie, Penn. While there, he became interested in all phases of production and programming in addition to serving as sales representative and maintaining a full schedule of announcing duties. At WTVN . . . he has devoted an extraordinary amount of time and energy to the job of Program Director, emceeding many WTVN programs, directing productions, and announcing.



Nick Luppino, WTVN Camera Director and Film Editor, became interested in the production end of television just after World War II, in which he served as an officer in the Army Air Force. He attended the Twin City Television Laboratory, becoming a full-fledged cameraman and also acquiring experience in lighting, production, script-writing and directing. Nick was the first placement from the Twin City School in Minnesota, . . . assuming full responsibility for the Traffic Dept. and camera operation at TV Station WICU . . . in November, 1949, he joined the staff of WTVN where his background makes him outstanding in his field.

Barbara Slocum, checks the program log for the day's telecasting activities. . . She is a graduate of Ohio State University, with an M.A. degree in Theatre. Her radio experience includes broadcasting at WOSU and continuity work at a commercial station in Columbus. Barbara's theatrical background makes her an invaluable asset in the entire Production Department of WTVN, of which she is a leading part.



Jimmy Leeper, TV producer of the WTVN Carnival of Music, confers with Camera Director Nick Luppino in Studio B. Setting up cue sheets, gathering and compiling copy, organizing program formats . . . all these and more are an essential part of a TV producer's day.



Rog LaReau is hard at work inking in art work on a balopticon card to be used in a TV commercial. Roger as Commercial Manager of the WTVN Sales Department, has acquired his art training at the Columbus Art School and other leading Art Institutes.



Bill Brown is a well known personality having previously been a radio program director in Warren, Ohio and Erie, Pennsylvania. Bill is most active on WTVN acting as Master of Ceremonies in addition to his many program department duties.

Technically

Chief Engineer, James Burke is the Southern gentleman who is responsible for all technical operation at WTVN. A native of Georgia, he came to Columbus from WAAM in Baltimore, Md., where he was also the Chief Engineer. Educated at the University of Georgia and other leading schools, Mr. Burke has had over ten years experience in the radio and television field . . . Among his many past positions, he was an outstanding design engineer for Westinghouse.



High in the clouds above Columbus, the WTVN Television antenna sends a clear signal far and wide. The turnstile-type antenna is 606 feet from the ground and required two weeks to assemble and hoist into position.

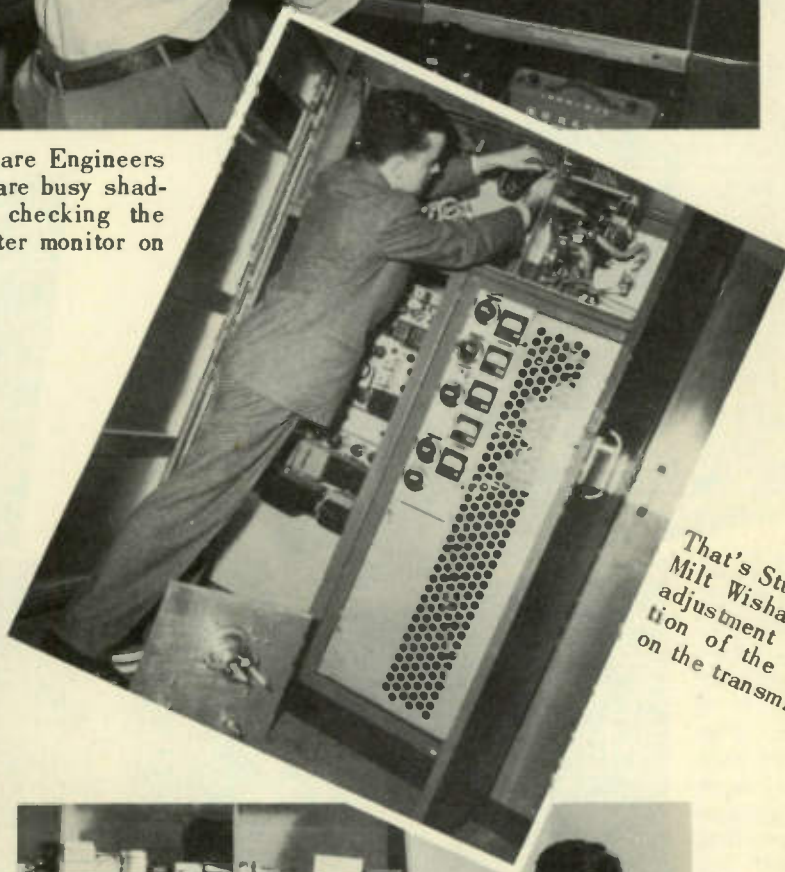


Transmitter Supervisor, Joe Gill logs meter readings on the audio transmitter in the control and transmitter room of WTVN. Joe's duties at WTVN revolve around maintenance of equipment, locating and correcting of technical problems and general engineering operation. Joe was a U.S. Navy Radarman during the war and was a TV Engineer at WTVN's sister station: WICU, Erie, Penn.

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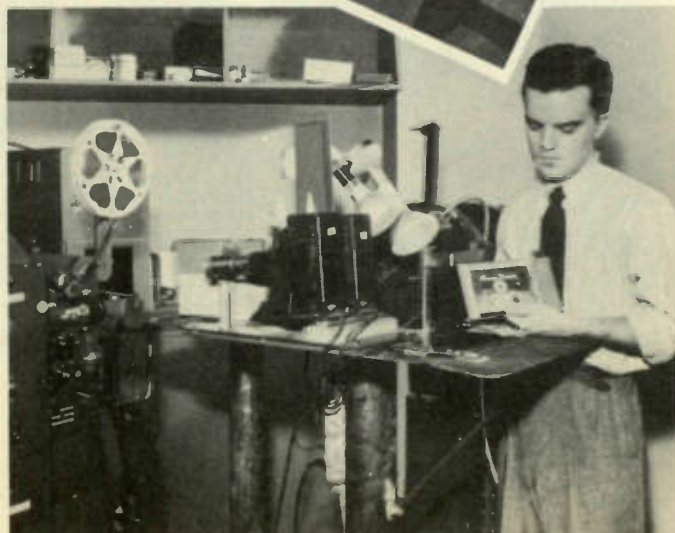
Seated at the WTVN control-console are Engineers Cal Garrison and Dale Lardie. Both are busy shading WTVN's picture pattern while checking the film monitor on the left and the master monitor on the right.



That's Studio Supervisor Milt Wishard making an adjustment in installation of the final stage on the transmitter . . .



Chief Engineer Burke checks the operation of the synchronizing generator while Studio Supervisor Milt Wishard notes readings. Milt was formerly a TV technician in Dayton, Ohio, where he assisted in the station installation.



To Right: Another job of the WTVN engineering Staff is inserting slides in the Balopticon Projector . . . here is Milt Wishard fulfilling that duty with the film and slide projectors in the background.

Live Local
at its Best
over
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A program designed for relaxation and enjoyment is the popular I HEAR MUSIC show. Colin Male emcees with informal gaiety, Juanita Hutch warbles beautiful music and Mel Drumm supplies wonderful organ arrangements, Monday through Friday.



Once a week, Mr. Edward Lamb presents INSIDE OHIO'S GOVERNMENT, a program which introduces state and city officials to the tele-viewing audience. Topics of interest are discussed, together with the duties each governmental position involves. Mr. Lamb, owner of WTVN, is shown on the set with Mr. Frank Quinn Ohio Registrar of Motor Vehicles.



Here you see Colin Male carving a big turkey aided by Betty Ann Cooney on WTVN's most popular "Pantry Party"



Pantry Party is a television luncheon held daily in the Cavalier Room of the Hotel Virginia with plenty of door prizes, samples and give-a-ways. It is produced by Television Productions, Inc. and emceed by WTVN's Colin Male.

WTVN'S Parade of Programs and Personalities



Here's a typical cross-section of Central Ohio pictured as they meet to Beat the Talent Champ. It's a fast-moving, locally produced Talent Show with valuable merchandise awards to the winners. Brand new and already becoming a city-wide favorite. Kay Smith is at the piano.



A feature dance team from one of the local studios entertain at the popular Town and Country Luncheon show from the Neil House in downtown Columbus.

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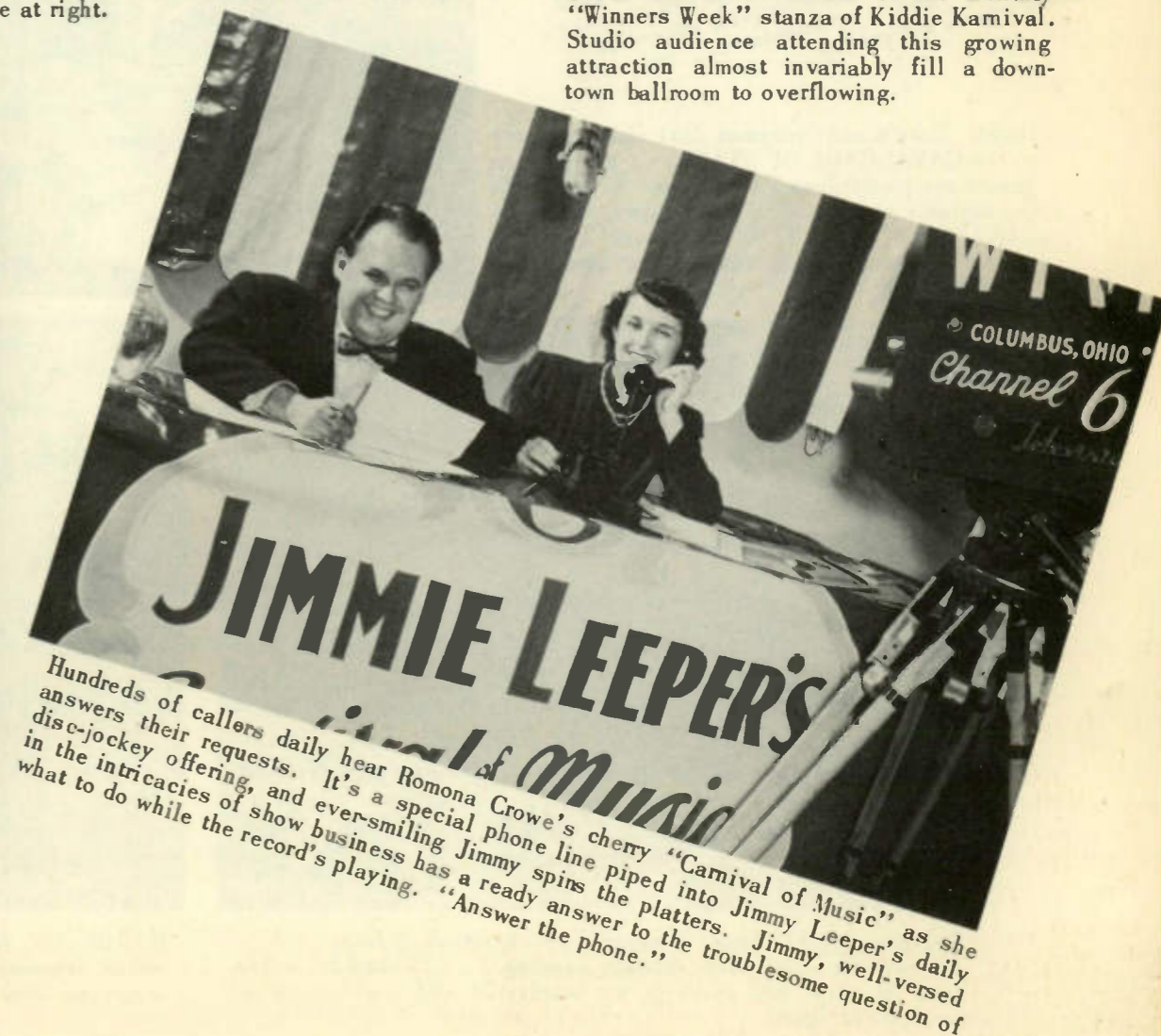
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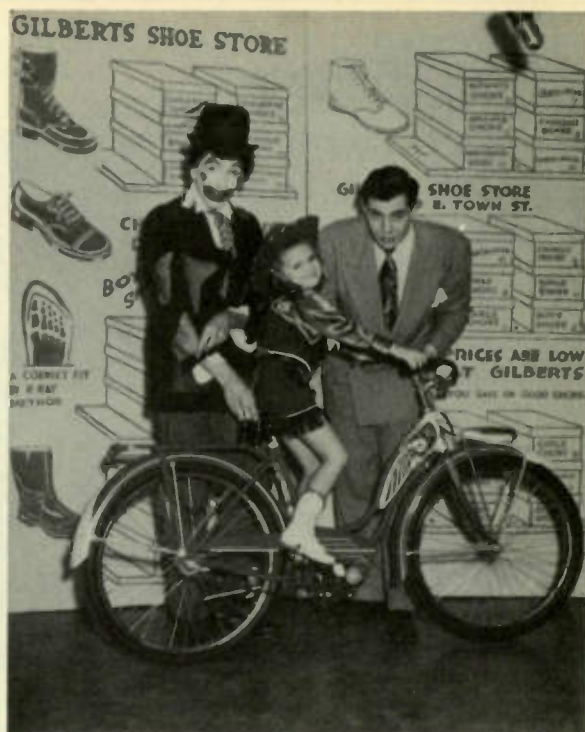


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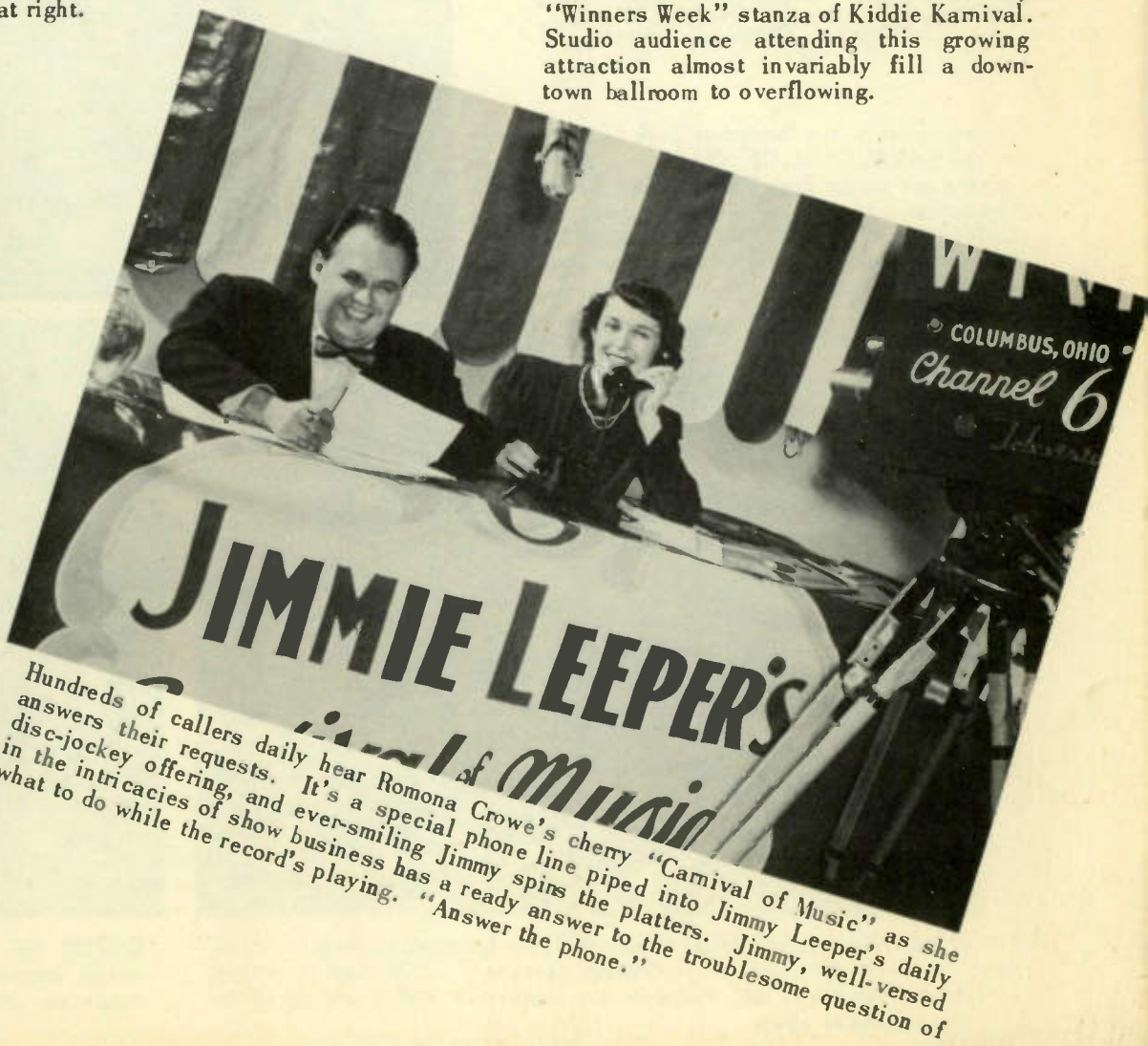
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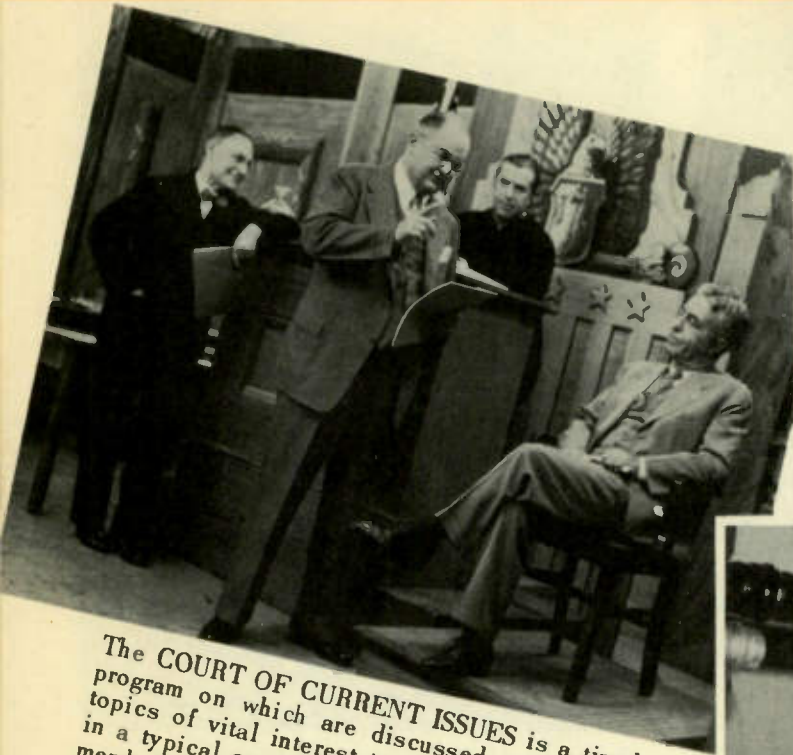


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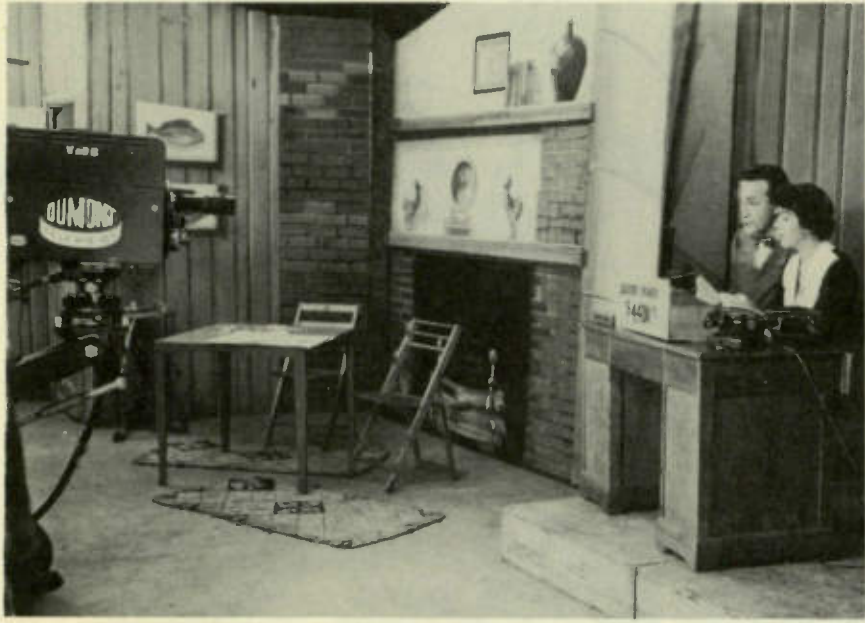
Nations Window on The World



Xavier Cugat, Charlie Spivak and Guy Lombardo play the best in popular music, accompanied by their fine vocalists, with the added attraction of excellent variety acts.



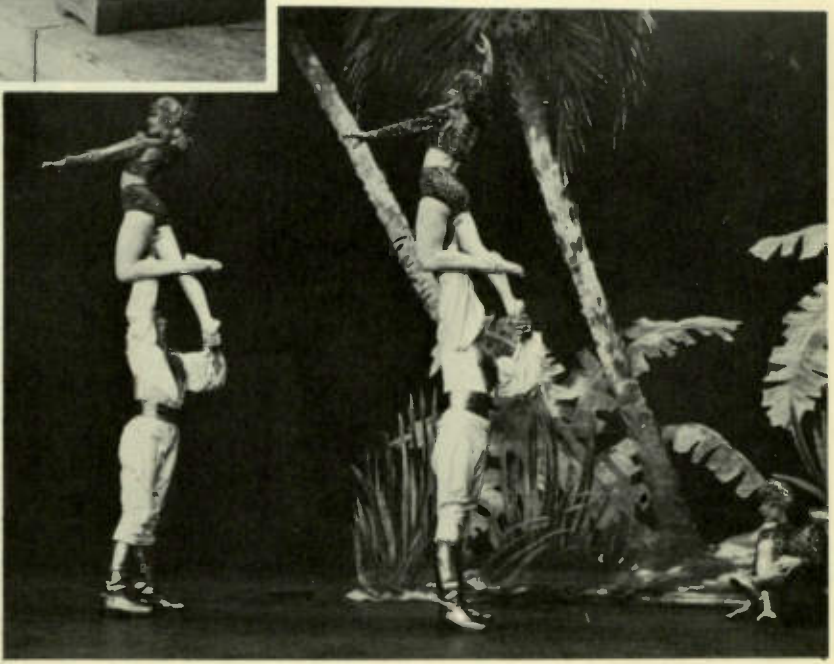
Captain Video and his first aide Ranger aim a menacing piece of futuramic equipment in a DuMont studio. CAPTAIN VIDEO is a leading favorite of young and old viewers with his remarkable adventures into the supersonic electronic age, five times weekly.



Left: Vivacious Kathy Norris and co-emcee Carl Caruso are a combination of fun and frolic on DuMont's SPIN THE PICTURE, a quiz-game-variety show packed with entertainment.



perfect production and unique plots combine to make HANDS OF MURDER a favorite TV program.



Exotic dances such as this are seen on PHIL HANNA SINGS, plus the romantic song-styling of the talented star of the show. Phil Hanna joins Holly Harris in bringing viewers beautiful music and fine entertainment on Sunday evenings.

The Best in

STOP THE MUSIC ON TELEVISION



STOP THE MUSIC has a universal appeal, as proved by its position among the top ten TV programs in the nation. Emcee Bert Parks possesses one of the most sparkling and entertaining TV personalities in the telecasting business and together with Betty Ann Groves, the cast of STOP THE MUSIC provides an incomparable show.

That inimitable funnyman, Edward Everett Horton, is the "Manager" of the madcap HOLIDAY HOTEL and with the help of his beautiful secretary, the distinctive music of Gordon Jenkins, and top guest stars.....HOLIDAY HOTEL is a Thursday night must for TV enjoyment.



Jack Gregson is the cheerful auctioneer who calls out the chant of fortune on the AUCTION-AIRE program. Wonderful prizes are offered to the televiewer or audience member with the highest bid in Libby-labels. Luscious Rebel Randall (left) assists Jack in collecting bids . . . It's a fascinating show with prizes and surprises for all.

A national hero and all-time protector of law and order is THE LONE RANGER. The popularity of the masked man and his white charger, Silver, is never-ending. There are thrills for every western fan on Thursday nights, when THE LONE RANGER rides.

TV from ABC



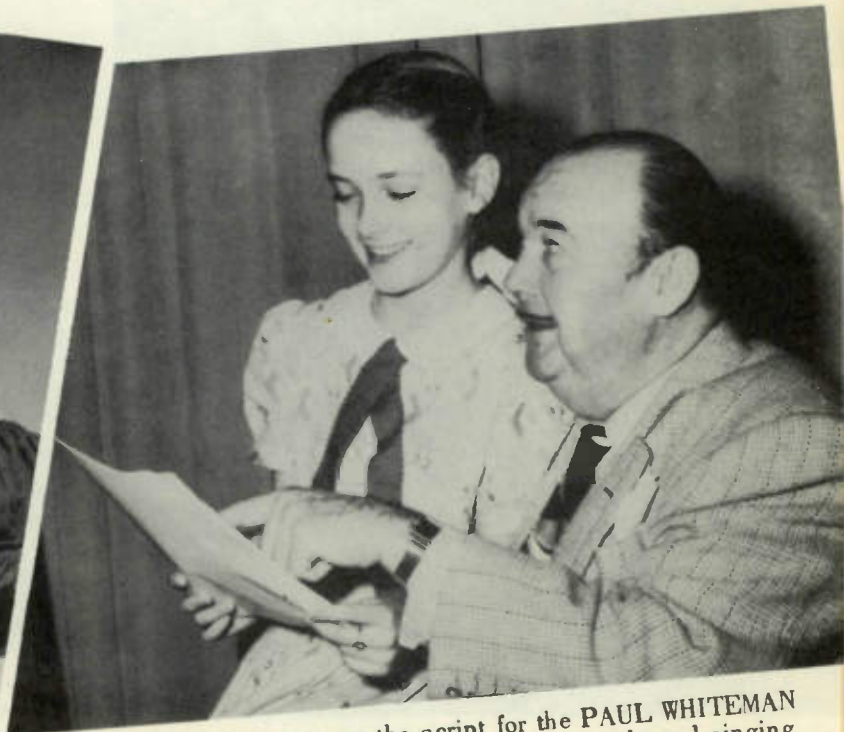
Dwight Eisenhower's Crusade in Europe has received many honors as the most outstanding television program of its type . . . **CRUSADE IN EUROPE** is outstanding in its educational value and is of vital interest to all Americans.



The perennial favorite: Paul Whiteman . . . "Pops" beams on his TV **TEEN-CLUB** program as pretty Margo stands ready to start the fast-moving variety show loved by young and old, everywhere.



BLIND DATE is the ABC-TV program that has been winning applause from viewers for its humor and all-around entertainment. Arlene Francis, as the charming and witty mistress of ceremonies, presides over the contest and the fun really flies when her male guests try to win a beautiful **BLIND DATE**.



"Pops" Whiteman goes over the script for the **PAUL WHITEMAN REVUE** with lovely Junie Keegan. Junie is the talented singing star discovered by Paul Whiteman on his TV Teen show. The Whiteman Revue is a top favorite, with lavish productions and a galaxy of guest stars, combined with the regular top personalities.

Sports



When "Hein Talks Sports", all Columbus listens. Here, the popular sportscaster interviews (2nd place) National Roller Skating Champions Pat Cavanaugh, center, and Johnny Williams, second from left. Hein, second from right, is very active in athletics himself, and is in constant touch with local sports activities.



"Hey Mother," is probably the thought for the day as Dennis James, Dumont wrestling narrator, gets the pressure from Lord Carelton, with the villain's valet gently remonstrating. Dennis mixes poetry with grunts and groans to earn himself a tremendous following every Monday night among loyal Channel 6'ers.



"Put the Blame on Mame" pretty well describes the expression on the face of "Toughie" Brazum as she hits the track after a collision with Gerry Murray. It's the Rocken-Sockem Roller Derby from ABC in New York, a regular weekly sports spectacle on WTVN.



High on the list of favorites in the WTVN Sports Parade, is the stanza of wrestling emanating from the Rainbo Arena in Chicago. This sort of thing happens all the time. Channel 6 viewers have wrestling, boxing, or roller derby thrills to look forward to five nights of the week, and never miss a minute.



Bill Hein keeps his sports programs balanced throughout; fencing teams, wrestlers, badminton pros in close order. Here it's basketball, with several major league scouts mixed with Ohio State football greats of a few years ago including Rosebowl stars Curley Morrison and Jack Jennings. The interviewees enjoy the informal get-togethers as much as Hein himself.

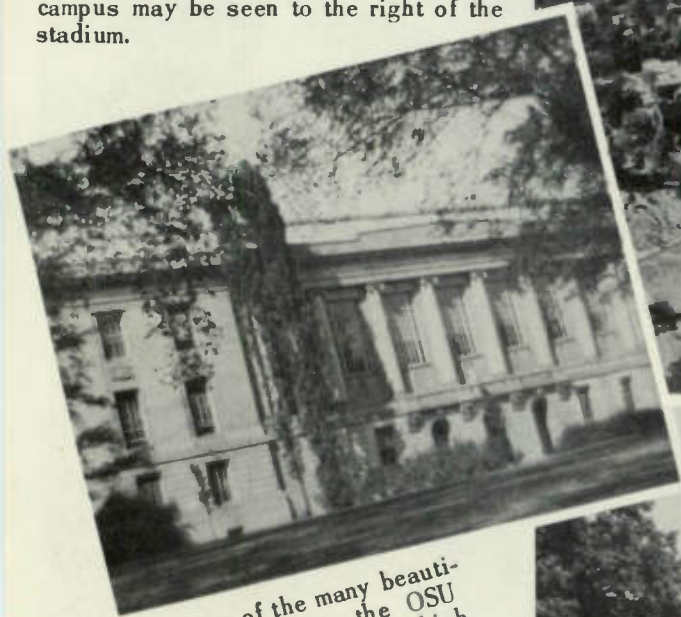
Ohio State University



Above: Here a capacity crowd of over 80,000 cheering fans jam Ohio Stadium, gridiron home of the famous "Buckeyes" of Ohio State University. As a climax to the 1949 grid season the Bucks won the Rose Bowl title. A portion of OSU's campus may be seen to the right of the stadium.



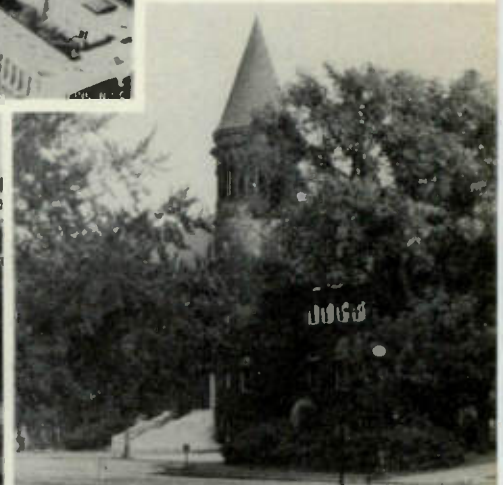
An aerial view of the campus of Ohio State University, sixth largest in the country, with an enrollment of 30,000 and a faculty of 2,000.



Only one of the many beautiful buildings on the OSU campus is the library, which with its 15 branches has more than 800,000 volumes.



Picturesque with its turreted towers and battlements is the Armory of OSU.



Orton Hall, with its chimes tower, is known and loved by every OSU student and alumnus.

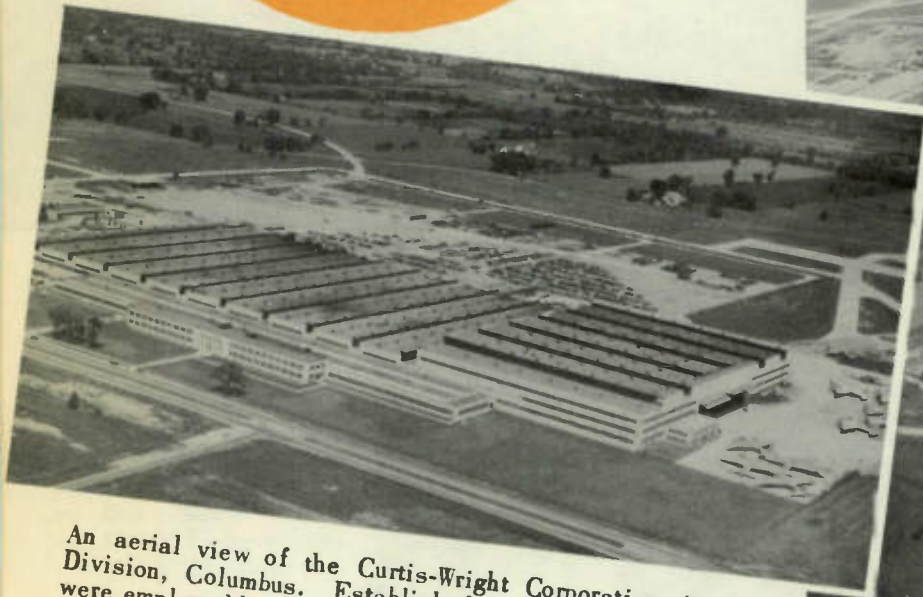
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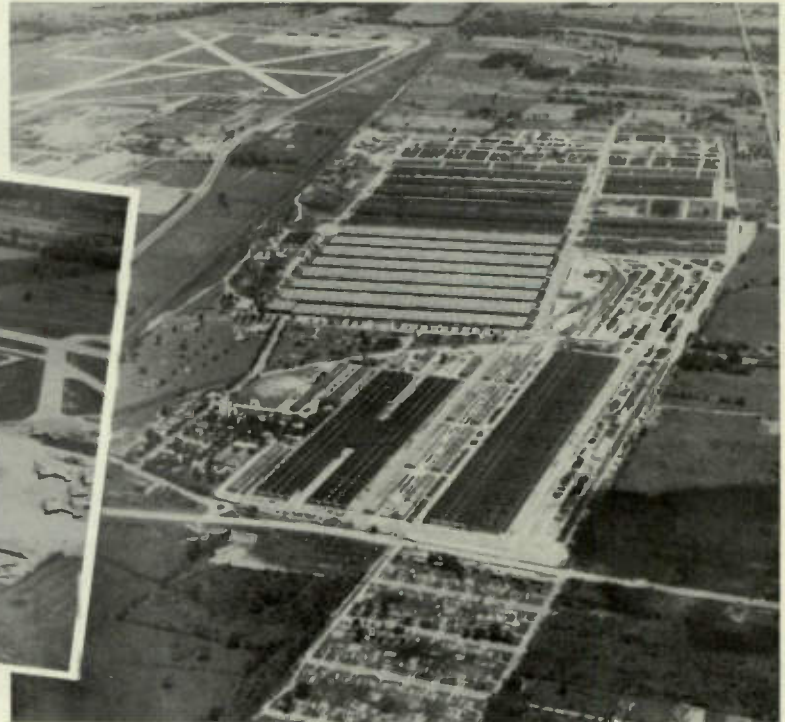
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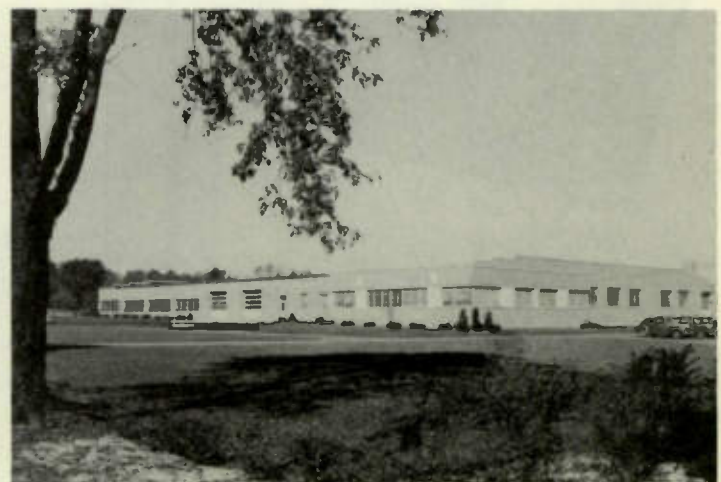
An aerial view of the Curtis-Wright Corporation, Airplane Division, Columbus. Established in 1939, 25,000 persons were employed here during the war. The present employment is approximately 2900.



An aerial view of the U.S. General Depot, one of the largest installations of its kind in the world.



The Temstedt Mfg. Division of the General Motors Corporation, makes the body hardware for all G.M. cars. Under its roof are 16 acres of space.



The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., large manufacturers of tractors and other agricultural implements.

CONVENTION ACCOMMODATIONS



The Fort Hayes Hotel is one of Columbus' new and modern hotels. It contains 350 all outside rooms with bath. On account of its excellent hotels and stores and strategic location, Columbus is ranked among the three leading convention cities of the country.



The Neil House, popular convention hotel, is one of Columbus' largest and best known hostleries. Its Town and Country Room is a favorite meeting spot for local as well as out of town visitors.



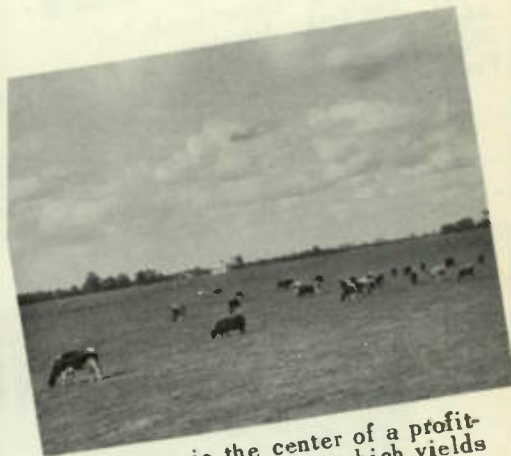
The Deshler-Wallick Hotel with one thousand guest rooms, and such famous dining rooms as the Sapphire Room and the Ionian Rooms, is one of the nations' leading hotels.



The 32-county Columbus area boasts approximately 76,000 farms with 8,285,687 acres of land. Scenes such as this lovely fall view with the corn shocks dotting a rolling landscape are typical in the area.



Five major railroads serve Columbus with an average of 114 passenger trains per day.



Columbus is the center of a profitable dairying industry which yields approximately \$58,000,000 annually from dairy products.



Columbus is served by major airlines and, besides a modern municipal airport, has five private and commercial airports.



In 1948, the 4,233 retail outlets in Columbus, did a gross business of approximately \$486,171,000. The leading retail store in Columbus is that of F & R Lazarus & Co. pictured above. This huge store will celebrate its 100th Anniversary next year.



Aerial view of the Ohio State Fair Grounds which are ranked as the third largest in the nation.

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The imposing Departments of State Building, housing many state departments and the Ohio State Library, is situated on S. Front St.



A dramatic night view of part of the Columbus Civic Center. To the left, its magnificent height sweeping upward into the darkness, is the LeVeque Lincoln Tower. To the right looms the immense facade of the Departments of State Building. Swirling in front are the dark waters of the Scioto.



The Ohio State Capitol, one of the country's outstanding examples of the Greek Revival Style, stands in a 10 acre park in downtown Columbus.



Franklin County Memorial Hall, a memorial to the county's soldiers and sailors, is at 280 Broad St.



The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts has been an active organization for almost 70 years. Open seven days a week it is visited by 60,000 people yearly.



The City Hall, housing the offices of the mayor and other city officials, occupies with its park, an entire block, in the Civic Center.

To Discover America



Columbus, capitol of Ohio, is the state's third largest city with more than 350,000 inhabitants. It is a many-sided community, well balanced industrially, commercially and in its cultural phases.



Architecturally one of America's most beautiful buildings, the 555 foot Le Veque-Lincoln Tower can be seen from 20 miles away. Topping the dome and rising to a total height of 627 feet is the TV antenna of Television Station WTVN, whose studios are located on the 37th floor, its transmitter on the 45th floor.



Scenic Beauty is found in the Civic Center. Across the sweep of the broad, shaded Esplanade is seen the Columbus City Hall. The Center also includes the Federal Building, the U.S. Weather Bureau Station, the Safety Building, the City Hall, the Departments of State Building, and the Le Veque-Lincoln tower.



Port Columbus is the sixth busiest air center in the nation. During 1948 more than 100,000 passengers landed or took off from the port. TWA and American Airlines make numerous scheduled landings daily.



Battelle Memorial Institute, one of the world's greatest research laboratories, has 600 scientists on its staff. In an average year over 7000 men of modern industry bring in their problems.

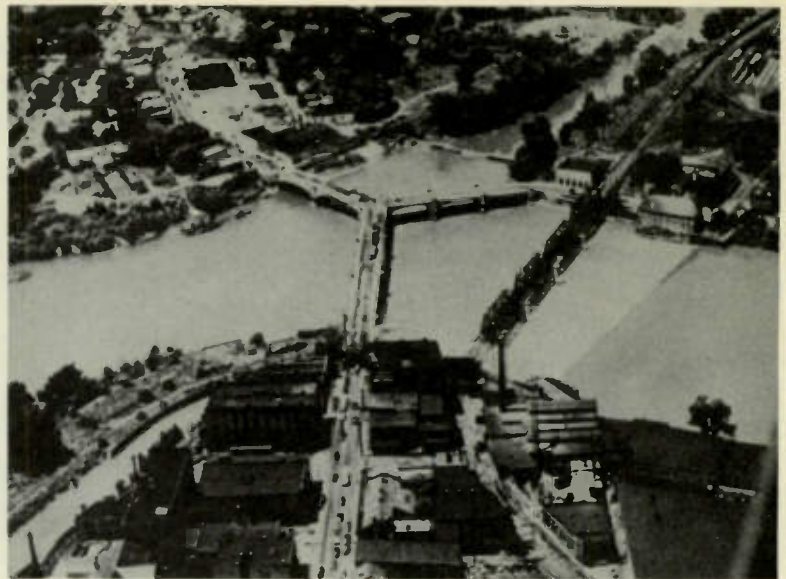


The Governor's Mansion, home of Ohio's governor and his family, at 1234 E. Broad Street.

Our Neighbors in WTVN-LAND



An aerial view of **NEWARK**, population 37,000, county seat of Licking County. Newark is situated in the bread-basket" of Ohio, the center of a rich grain farming district. Oil, natural gas, and rich deposits of clay, bituminous coal and iron ore help to support its 23 major industries. (Photo Courtesy of Newark Chamber of Commerce)



The famous "Y" bridge at **ZANESVILLE**, spanning the Muskingum and Licking rivers at their confluence, is one of only three of its kind in the world. Zanesville rich in historic lore, has a population of 42,000.



(To Left) An aerial view of **Mt. Vernon**, population 15,000, county seat of Knox county. The center of a farming area, Mt. Vernon also has six industrial plants. (Photo Courtesy Mt. Vernon C of C)

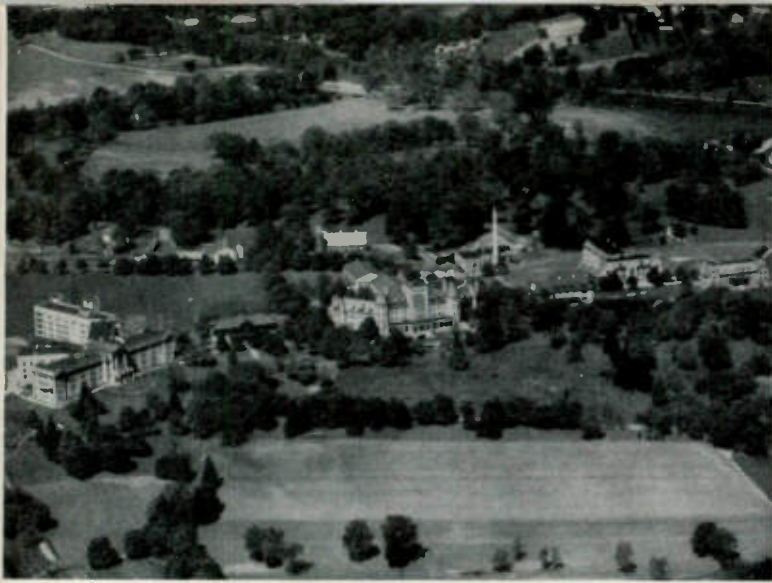
(To Right) Aerial view of **COSHOCTON**, population 14,000. The well known Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum, at Coshocton, contains a large collection of Oriental art, North American indian baskets, valuable laces etc. (Photo Courtesy Coshocton C of C)



Perkins Observatory, located at Ohio Wesleyan University, in Delaware. Delaware is also noted as the birthplace of Rutherford B. Hayes. Present population is 10,000.



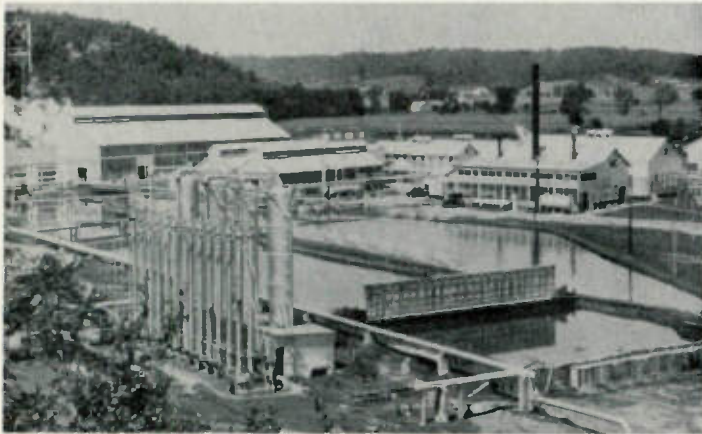
Aerial view of **WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE**, population 12,000. Located in a rich farming area, Washington C.H. had retail sales in excess of \$20,000,000 in 1947. (Photo Courtesy Washington C. H. C of C)



The Ohio Masonic Home at Springfield, is only one of the many famous institutions in and around this important Ohio industrial city of 92,000. Springfield is also the site of the George Rogers Clark State Memorial, where the Indian village of Piqua was located. The Battle of Piqua took place here in 1780.



The Harding Memorial at Marion contains the sarcophagi of Pres. Warren G. Harding and his wife. Marion, named after Gen. Francis Marion, population 36,000, is an important industrial center particularly for the manufacture of steam and other types of "shovels." It is also a railroad center and the county seat of a rich agricultural county.



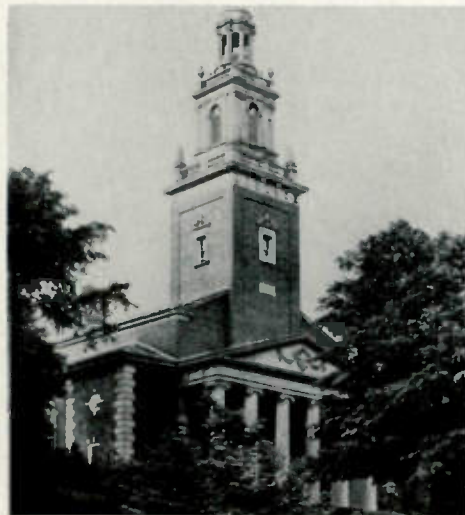
The world's largest gas compressor, located at Sugar Creek, near Lancaster. Located in a scenic area, Lancaster has a population of 23,000.



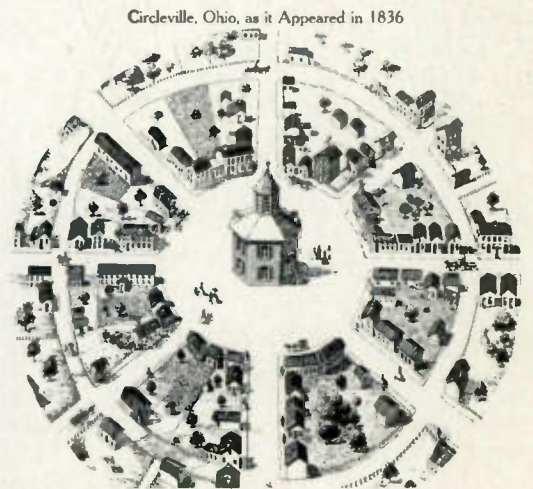
Aerial view of Bucyrus, population 10,000. (Photo Courtesy Bucyrus C of C)



CHILLICOTHE, population 24,000, was founded in 1796. In 1803 it was named the first capitol of Ohio.



Swasey Chapel, at Denison University, a highly rated Baptist church located at Granville.



Circleville, as the name implies, was originally laid out in the form of a circle as this plat replica dating 1836 illustrates. (Photo Courtesy Circleville C of C)

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