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BOWE WILL BE SUPERVISOR OF 1964 ELECTION COVERAGE

George Bowe, manager of special programs for radio and television, has been named coordinator of the stations' election coverage.

Bowe succeeds the late Bernard L. Mullins, who was in charge of the coverage of every election between 1944 and 1962.

As coordinator of election coverage, Bowe will supervise the activities of the hundreds of persons involved in getting complete returns on the air as quickly as possible after the polls close. Nearly every member of the staff, plus special correspondents in each of the state's 169 cities and towns, will work under Bowe's supervision on Election Night.

FRANZ LAUBERT TO ATTEND 3 IMPORTANT GRADUATIONS

Franz Laubert will fly to Michigan early in June to attend three graduations.

First, he will be on hand when a younger brother is graduated from high school. And then, he will attend commencement exercises at Wayne State University in Detroit, where his sister will receive a master's degree in art--and his mother, Mrs. Lois Laubert, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

BUSY JUNE WEEKENDS SLATED FOR RADIO, TV

The Democratic and Republican state conventions and the Harvard-Yale Regatta will provide three busy weekends for many radio and television staff members in June.

First on the June list is the Democratic state convention at the Bushnell Auditorium June 5 and 6. The Republicans move into the hall on the following weekend and the action shifts from Hartford to New London June 20 when the stations will again cover the Harvard-Yale Regatta.

Radio has an extra task on the Regatta weekend in New London. The Hootenanny Road Show, a radio program being greeted with growing enthusiasm every week, will originate at Ocean Beach the evening of June 20. Radio's "live and lively" show is expected to draw as many as 5,000 at the two-hour performance arranged by the New London Chamber of Commerce.

The regatta telecast will include close-up shots of the competing crewmen taken by a camera on a launch following the shells during the first 2½ miles of the race. Six cameras will be placed in strategic spots along the banks of the Thames River and one will be in a helicopter hovering over the racing shells. It will be the first time WTIC-TV has had cameras on land, on water and in the air to cover a single event.

JOE MCGUINNESS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The new state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is radio salesman Joe McGuinness, who was elected by a 42-vote margin by 450 Jaycees assembled at the state convention in Bridgeport May 9.

Elected to a one-year term, Joe will lead an organization of more than 3,000 young men belonging to 72 chapters. His election ended an intensive, month-long campaign which included speaking engagements in nine Connecticut cities.

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**DORSCHUG IS SUBJECT OF
COURANT'S "FISH STORY"**

(Few vacationers from our staff have their vacations covered in the newspapers. An exception is Harold Dorschug, whose Maine fishing trip was recorded in The Hartford Courant "Outdoors in Maine" column May 21:)

"Connecticut anglers are in good supply here at Moosehead. They're here from all parts of the Nutmeg State.

"One of the visitors, Harold Dorschug, 111 Spring Lane, West Hartford, fished the weekend out of Don Wilson's at East Outlet. Dorschug is the director of engineering at Hartford's WTIC and a hard-working fisherman.

"It was black as an ink well when Dorschug came back to camp the other evening. He was glued to a lake trout he'd taken minutes before a great black cloud fanned up a sudden storm on the Pine Tree State's largest body of inland water.

"Dorschug's lake trout, while it was a pleasant experience, did not take much in the way of honors hereabouts.

"The very same day, an angler fishing at Duck Cove, reported in with a rod and reel record for Moosehead. He boated a 27-pound laker and nobody around here remembers a weight match."

**HAL KOLB'S DAUGHTER
WINS 2 MUSIC AWARDS**

Barbara Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kolb, was recently named winner of two music awards.

A teaching fellow at Hartt College of Music, she is the only composer in the eastern United States among the top seven winners in a national composition contest sponsored by Phi Epsilon, the international professional music sorority. She has also been awarded a full scholarship to Tanglewood in composition. In 1961, she received a clarinet scholarship to Tanglewood.

A 1961 cum laude graduate of Hartt College, she is studying for her master's degree in composition with Arnold Franchetti, chairman of the department of composition and theory. She is also teaching composition.

**SMITH ELECTED CIVIC
MUSIC ASSN. PRESIDENT**

Robert E. Smith was elected president of the Civic Music Association of Greater Hartford at the annual directors' meeting May 19.

He succeeds Atty. Henry S. Robinson Jr., who served as association president for two years. Smith has been vice president since the association's formation 10 years ago and also served as chairman of its talent committee.

Smith was involved in two other interesting musical activities this month. On May 10, he was musical commentator at the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "Salute to Hartford Public High School," the first of the events marking the new school's dedication.

And on May 15, Chairman Smith of the Committee of Judges for the Connecticut Opera Guild's singers' auditions, awarded prizes to the winners of the 1964 auditions.

**MAUREEN O'CONNOR
GOING TO IRELAND**

Maureen O'Connor, secretary to information director Dick Ahles, is leaving WTIC--and the country--to live and work in Ireland.

She will leave the United States on June 6 for Dublin, a short vacation and then, a job.

Maureen's successor is Heather Isoma, a native of Wilmette, Illinois and a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland. A Manchester resident, she was formerly employed at Pratt and Whitney, where her husband is an engineer.

EDWARDS SUCCEEDS TYROL AS CHAIRMAN OF CONNECTICUT CIVIL DEFENSE UNIT

Fred Edwards has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut State (Communications) Industry Advisory Committee by Civil Defense Commissioner Robert T. Bartley of Washington.

He succeeds Vice President Robert S. Tyrol, who has had to resign because of other duties.

The State Industry Advisory Committees were responsible for the discontinuance of Conelrad and the formation of the new Emergency Broadcast System plan.

Fred has also been appointed to the Telecommunications Task Group of the Governor's Emergency Resource Management Committee. This group is headed by F. F. Fagel, vice president of the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the Emergency Resource Management Committee is headed by State Banking Commissioner Philip Hewes.

Fred was vice chairman of the State Industry Advisory Committee until a re-organization required that the vice chairman be from the telephone system. He then served as chairman of the Broadcast Services Committee.

NEWS NOTES

Brad Davis has been named district advisor of the Explorer Scouts in the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America. His appointment was announced by the Boy Scouts this week.

Betty Dougherty of the Business Office has returned from a two week vacation in Florida.

BROADCAST #1 BOWLERS MEET, DEFEAT CHALLENGERS

On Wednesday evening, May 6, the Travelers Alleys provided the setting for the first annual "Beaten By Cheatin'" Bowling Tournament, an event in which a trio of Broadcast House teams competed following a challenge put to Broadcast #1, Travelers "C" League champs, by Broadcast numbers 3 and 2, "D" League's second and eighth-place finishers respectively.

Results

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>VICTORIES</u>	<u>TOTAL PINFALL</u>
Broadcast #1	3	2708
Broadcast #2	2	2573
Broadcast #3	0	2549

Two members of the victorious #1 team walked away with top prize money. Bob (Crazyball) King delivered the tourney's best single game score with a 142 performance, which included a "turkey" (three successive strikes), while Chuck Albert took down total individual pinfall honors with 595 for five games.

Mickey Gentile led #2's scorers with 560. Best performance for #3 was 569 by John Pohorylo.

Broadcast #3 bowled without its second-best average man, Ed Gracyalny, who was lost to a Manchester softball league for the evening.

The sixteen bowlers involved in the "Beaten By Cheatin'" tournament will be forced to pass up the week-long National Duckpin Bowling Congress Championship competition this summer due to key operational positions which they hold here at the station!

HRP GIRLS VISIT BROADCAST HOUSE

Nine girls from the New York office of Harrington, Righter and Parsons visited Broadcast House Thursday to meet some of the people they had known only by telephone or TWX.

The visitors toured Broadcast House and Constitution Plaza and were guests of the station at a Statler luncheon.

McGUINNESS ELECTED PRESIDENT
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Joe's year in office will also include some extensive traveling. First, there's a trip to Dallas in June for the Jaycees' National Convention, and in July, a meeting of state presidents in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

There will also be quite a bit of activity within the borders of Connecticut for the new president, including a visit to each of the 72 chapters in order to fulfill a campaign pledge.

A native of New Haven, Joe is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He attended Georgetown University Law School, served in the Marines and was an announcer at stations in Waterbury, Ansonia and Hartford (WCCC) before joining WTIC.

His election to the state presidency was preceded by two unsuccessful races for the presidency of the Hartford Jaycees, including one which he lost by a mere four votes. He has received several Jaycee awards for outstanding achievements in civic activities.

The statewide campaign was aided by a catchy campaign song to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over!" A quartette composed of Bill Hennessey, Bob Ellsworth, Dick Bertel and Ray Rice taped the song--with accompaniment by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

**SUNKEN WAR ARTIFACTS
WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED**

Skin diving devotee Franz Laubert is planning an unusual expedition in upstate New York during the last weekend in May.

He is planning to travel to Lake George, near historic Fort Ticonderoga in order to explore the lake bottom for relics of the French and Indian War.

Laubert will be armed with a camera in order to photograph color underwater stills of any war relics he may discover.

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**WPOP "GOOD GUY"
WORKS FOR WTIC**

That wasn't really a WPOP good guy you saw in that sweat shirt. It was WTIC's Robert E. Smith.

Bob was presented a "good guy" sweat shirt by WPOP, along with a more substantial prize, by being home when WPOP called his number. The sweat shirt was an afterthought when WPOP learned where the Mr. Smith in the phone book was employed.

**STATION GETS SPECIAL
RED CROSS CITATION**

The American National Red Cross has presented WTIC Radio a "special" award for "an imaginative program spotlighting the blood emergency in 1963."

The award, which cited the efforts of Brad Davis, Bill Hennessey and Ross Miller, was presented at a special symposium on blood recruitment for open heart surgery at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. auditorium May 13.

**PAT DOWD TO GET
SPECIAL FAIR TOUR**

On her next trip to the World's Fair, Pat Dowd is going to have a special guide at one major exhibit.

A few days ago, Pat showed Broadcast House to a man from the Travelers. At the end of the tour, the visitor, Thomas F. Maher, general manager of the Travelers exhibit, gave Pat his card and told her he'd be guide when she visits the Travelers at the fair.