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ABSTRACT

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The purpose of this thesis was to compare both of Canada's national network news programs for a one month period (June 1974) to determine how Canada's publicly owned television news service compared as a national institution of information with the privately owned television news service.

The nightly news broadcast of each network was Video-taped and stored. A log of the times, and a description of each news item was made. News items on both networks were divided into a number of categories for the purpose of comparison. These categories included: foreign news, domestic news, election news, negative and positive news. These were then analysed and compared according to amount of time allotted and number and kind of item on each network.

The results showed that both networks select a similar number of the same kind of news stories and devote approximately the same amount of news time per item.

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## CHAPTER I

### Introduction

The potential for mass news began with the Phoenicians who are thought to have invented the alphabet some seven centuries B.C. Johann Guttenberg, with the invention of the modern printing press in the middle of the 15th century, advanced the possibility of mass news still further. Electric telegraphy was the next big step in high speed news transmission, although for the most part it was simply the transmission of single messages from one individual to another and could not be considered mass news or broadcasting (broadcasting is a 20th century term referring to varied messages to a general public). Daguerre developed the first photograph in the late 1830's and within a century John Baird had produced television pictures. These various steps made world wide news broadcasts to a mass audience an everyday occurrence. It is TV that has become the dominant medium of public information and is today the principal source of public news in the industrialized west.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup>Burns, W. Roper, What People Think Of TV And Other Mass Media 1958-1972 (New York, Television Information Office, 1973)  
James D. Halloran, Demonstrations and Communication: A Case Study (Harmondsworth; Penguin Press, 1970)  
Raymond Williams, Television: Technology and Cultural Form (London Fontana, 1974)  
A Report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, Violence and the Media Vol 9A (Washington, United States Government, 1969)

The growth of the medium has certainly been phenomenal. Canada began broadcasting in 1952. In that year there were 146 thousand TV sets in the country. This high number can be attributed to the United States which had already begun broadcasting some years before. The American broadcasts could easily be received across the border in Canada. Thus the Americanisation of Canadian TV began even before this country started broadcasting. In 1949, 2.3% of US homes had TV, five years later 50% were so equipped. The growth of television acceptance has similarly been great in this country. In 1960 3,400,000 Canadian homes had television. Just ten years later, 5,250,000 of the 5,460,000 households in the country were equipped. This incredible growth has not diminished: in 1975, 97.6% of the population had one or more television sets (45% of them in color)<sup>2</sup> This distribution, someone remarked, matches that of indoor plumbing. A social phenomenon television certainly has become!

An unwritten law of mass communication states that the people most likely to seek information are already the best informed. Because of its wide acceptance and popularity, even with the poorly educated, television news has the potential to counteract this law and play a useful role in mass education. Such is the general supposition underlying the present research. If television news is relied upon - as the research literature indicates - by millions of people as their principal source of information about the world

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<sup>2</sup> Canadian Government Publishing, Canada Year Book 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975 (Ottawa).

outside their immediate surroundings, then television news ought to be subjected to critical analysis.

The present research was undertaken in an attempt to gain some first-hand information about the role of television news in Canada. The topic warrants investigation, as indicated above, not just because TV is a powerful force in our civilization, affecting our culture, politics, economy and individual lives, and not just because television has become the principle source of news for most people, but because there is a paucity of research in the area.

Most research dealing with television is concerned with violence.<sup>3</sup> This, to be sure, is an important area of investigation, if only because of the long hours children seem to spend watching television. (Continual viewing it is thought, may have debilitating effects upon people.)<sup>4</sup> If the message is always the same, the viewer may tend to accept it as true. Advertising companies spend millions of dollars daily in the belief that this is in fact the case. Their message - encouraging the viewer to buy some product or other - is always clear and unambiguous. Obviously these companies believe it pays off; it is not for naught that billions of dollars are spent on advertising.

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<sup>3</sup> Mary Burnet, The Mass Media in a Violent World. Reports and Papers on Mass Communication (Unesco, 1971)

<sup>4</sup> The New York Times, 21 March 1976, suggests "too much violence on television" may be one of the reasons why "in New York City alone, crimes of violence by persons under 16 have risen 70 per cent in the last five years, with murders nearly tripling, rapes more than doubling." Other causes were also suggested for this "phenomenon for which there's no definite explanation."

The various research findings, however, cannot state with any certainty that violent programs cause violent behaviour in the viewer.<sup>5</sup> The reason, according to the available literature, is that violence on the screen is viewed by most people as "unreal" or theatrical. (It is suggested that the unreal-real dichotomy 'protects' the viewer.) The violence issue becomes a problem when people cannot distinguish between what is real and what is unreal. It is for this reason that there are regulations to protect the young from violent TV programs. To children, what is real and what is unreal may not be readily identifiable. Hard-sell advertising on children's programs is likewise restricted. The commonly accepted view is that programs that are presented as real or factual, or are seen as real or factual - including advertising - will have the greatest effects upon the viewer.

It is suggested here that there are few programs on television more 'real' than the news. The news, for example, is always presented in a serious and responsible way by a 'believable' or responsible looking person. (A news reader, usually a man rather than a woman, may appear on 'serious' talk shows but never on variety or entertainment shows. Such shows might cast doubt on his credibility).

Walter Cronkite of CBS is the best known TV newsman in North America. Through his job as news reader he has become identified as an honest and knowledgeable person. This is true to the extent that more than one United States presidential hopeful has considered Cronkite an ideal running mate. David Halbertstam remarked "When political pollsters wanted to check on the credibility of possible

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<sup>5</sup> Report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence (Ibid.)

presidential candidates they always include Walter Cronkite on the poll as a bench mark against which the trust and acceptability of the candidates could be measured, and Cronkite often scored very high."<sup>6</sup> Through an association with the news program Cronkite has gained respectability in the eyes of the public. This is not to say that the man is not respectable in private life. There is no reason to think any otherwise.

Public news has respect in democratic countries and has traditionally been considered a necessary element in a political democracy. Much has been written on this subject, suffice to say here that public information is generally considered the life blood of democracy.<sup>7</sup> TV news forms an important part of the information system.

A reliable news service can confer a certain prestige on a TV station or network. The prestige position which the BBC holds is due in large part to its news service. The way the BBC functioned during the general strike of 1926 established its importance as a news source.<sup>8</sup> This position was confirmed during the Second World War. The BBC news was listened to (radio) by many millions who considered it reliable and accurate.<sup>9</sup>

In the United States, and Canada also, there is a general acceptance that the news media, even if at times misguided and ever so fallible, present an accurate account of the day's happenings. Whether it can be said that the information presented is really important or

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<sup>6</sup>David Halbertstam, 'CBS: The Power and the Profits' The Atlantic vol 237 No 2 (February 1976) p 62

<sup>7</sup>William Haley, The Freedom of the Press, Grandadal Guildhall Lectures 1974 (London, Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, 1974)  
Connor Cruise O'Brien (ed.), Power and Consciousness (London, University of London Press, 1969)

<sup>8</sup>Stuart Hood, "Politics and Television" in Sociology of Mass Communications, Denis McQuail (ed.) (Harmondsworth, Penguin Press, 1972)

<sup>9</sup>Stuart Hood, (Ibid.) p410

necessary is another matter. The results section of this report (p32-50) show the number and kind of stories regularly presented on both Canadian networks. The appendices itemize the actual news items.

#### The role of television

Because young people pay attention to television, many teachers believe TV has an 'educational responsibility.' By this they mean that television, being a mass medium of information among other things, has a responsibility to the society as a whole. TV is a social institution and must assume certain social responsibilities. Its potential role as an education medium, they maintain, should be realized and utilized.

Because 'education' is widely held to be a good thing, it follows that to support and encourage education is to be supportive of society as a whole. Teachers are not the only ones who make educational demands of TV. In Britain, both the BBC and ITV are licenced by the government (under the Wireless Telegraph Act 1949) to provide "television broadcasting services as a public service for disseminating information, education and entertainment."<sup>10</sup> These views echo the old and optimistic liberal doctrine which suggests that education is the route to social mobility on the one hand, and to greater equality on the other. The causal connections assumed in this doctrine are no longer in vogue. Education however is still seen as an important element in any egalitarian distribution of things. One of the problem areas however is that people tend to receive the same kind of education their parents received, thus making a myth of social advancement through education. However, according to the optimistic view (and we always need optimists) television may be able to play a part to change this. Nick Johnson, at the time, United States

10 Stuart Hood (Ibid.) p 407

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FCC Commissioner wrote: "Americans receive decidedly more of their 'education' from television than from the 19th-century institutions we call elementary and high schools. By the time the average child enters kindergarten he has already spent more hours learning about the world from television than the hours he would spend in college earning a B.A. degree." He then quotes Dr Albert Bandura, Professor of Psychology at Stanford University as follows: "There is no longer any need to equivocate about whether televised stimulation produces learning effects. It can serve as an effective tutor."<sup>11</sup> (Emphasis added).

While Johnson may be somewhat overstating his case (he does not, for instance, make clear what he means by 'education') nevertheless his point that television can serve as a tutor is important. This is not a novel idea of course; educational television is an accepted fact. Many schools use TV as a teaching aid. The position advanced by the researcher is that broadcast television, through its regular news programs, has the potential to play a useful educational function.

Mass media news broadcasts are thought by the researcher to have the potential to contribute to an informed citizenry. This can be done by the media through a determined effort to select important and valid information on complex issues and ideas and to relate them to what is generally known. Thus the providing of free access to the public of the important happenings of the day is one small step in the larger aims of Education, e.g. equality of respect.

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<sup>11</sup> Nicholas Johnson, 'Television and Violence: Perspectives and Proposals', Violence and the Media (Ibid.) p 386

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A Brief Review of the Literature

A preliminary investigation in the area revealed that TV news was an area lacking any real critical body of literature. Innis<sup>12</sup> and Peers<sup>13</sup> provide a good historical perspective on electronic media in Canada, but both books are somewhat dated now. McLuhan, a Canadian, encouraged a spate of research in the 60's and 70's, though oddly enough most of the research was done outside Canada. The United States research team of Leroy and Sterling have compiled some of the best recent articles and research papers on the topic of mass news.<sup>14</sup> Obviously enough most of the entries are American. Denis McQuail did a somewhat broader compilation of similar studies in Britain.<sup>15</sup> The works of Warner,<sup>16</sup> and those of Blumler and McQuail<sup>17</sup> were extremely useful and relevant to the present research. These dealt with both network news and political information on television.

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<sup>12</sup> H. A. Innis, The Bias of Communications (Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1951)

<sup>13</sup> F. W. Peers, The Politics of Canadian Broadcasting 1920-1951 (Toronto University Press, 1960)

<sup>14</sup> C. Sterling, D. Leroy, Mass News (Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Prentice-Hall, 1973)

<sup>15</sup> Denis McQuail, Sociology of Mass Communications (Harmondsworth, Penguin Books, 1972)

<sup>16</sup> W. Warner, 'Decision Making on Network TV News' in Media Sociology, J. Tunstall (ed.) (London, Constable, 1970)

<sup>17</sup> Jay G. Blumler, D. McQuail, Television in Politics (Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1969)



The question 'what is news?', however, must be answered or at least attempted before any comparison of news programs is made. Strangely enough this question is rarely discussed in the literature. At first glance this appears odd; the reason for the omission however soon becomes obvious: news like love is a concept not easily lending itself to definition. To the newsman it means his job, to the layman it means what's happening. People in the news business, -- and it certainly is big business according to Brown,<sup>18</sup> Epstein<sup>19</sup> and Bagdikian<sup>20</sup> -- have informally defined news as "what grabs me" or "mah bites dog." (Of recent, the news media have on occasion been forecasting and predicting events. The 'man bites dog' statement could very well be modified to read 'man announces his intention to bite dog'). TV news personality David Brinkley of NBC news says: "news is what I say it is."<sup>21</sup> In a sense Brinkley is correct. For what is prevented from appearing on the news program is not news for the millions of viewers who watch the news program. Yet this is hardly a satisfactory definition of what news is.

Newsmen are not the only ones who have difficulty with the concept. Halloran, Elliot and Murdock in an excellent research study found "most of the definitions proposed by academics (to be)

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<sup>18</sup> Les Brown, Television: The Business Behind the Box (New York, Harcourt, Brace Javanovich, Inc. 1971).

<sup>19</sup> Edward Jay Epstein, News from Nowhere (New York, Random House 1972).

<sup>20</sup> Ben H Bagdikian, The Information Machines (New York, Harper & Row 1971).

<sup>21</sup> W. Wood, Electronic Journalism (New York, Columbia University Press, 1967) p 39

tautologous -- news is news is news."<sup>22</sup> Their own definition echoes that of David Brinkley. "In a sense news is whatever the media tell us is news (however un-newsworthy it may appear by other standards) and, to a degree, what is not presented is prevented from becoming news."<sup>23</sup> The statement is qualified by "in a sense" and it would be unfair to maintain this statement to be their 'best' definition. They do not state what standards would make news 'un-newsworthy' in any event. Earlier in their study they wrote: "News is both a selected account of past events and a factor contributing to the pattern of future events.... This passive view of news, as simply a selected account of past events, needs to be coupled with a stress on the active part which news presentation may itself play in the on-going course of events. News reports help to define the situation in which people will act in the future."<sup>24</sup> The researchers give a number of sources which support their claim that news is "a factor contributing to the pattern of future events," and cite works by Cohen, Seymore-Ure and John Whale.<sup>25</sup>

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<sup>22</sup> James D. Halloran, Philip Elliott and Graham Murdock, Demonstrations and Communication: A Case Study (Harmondsworth, Penguin Books Inc., 1970)

<sup>23</sup> James D. Halloran et al. (Ibid.) p 313

<sup>24</sup> Ibid. p 145

<sup>25</sup> B.C. Cohen, The Press and Foreign Policy (Princeton University Press, 1963)

Colin Seymore-Ure, The Press, Politics and the Public (Methuen, 1968)

John Whale, The Half Shut Eye (London, Macmillan, 1969)

### What Is News?

As has been indicated above, an item that is not picked up by the news media is prevented from becoming news. However a news definition that was limited to pre-selected news items would not be satisfactory. Surely it would be incorrect to maintain that an event is not news simply because it is not broadcast by the mass media.

We begin our discussion of news by attempting to determine what actions or event would not qualify as news. Firstly, is advertising news? If a large store makes an announcement that such and such an item is to be reduced in price by 30 per cent, is this news? Might it be news or might it not be news to someone reading or hearing the commercial in another country? Would distance from the origin of the announcement make any difference? For example if the writer read that rubber boots were selling for half price in Barishnikov's in Moscow would this be news? Would it depend on what the item on sale was? This might seem like an unimportant concern but, for instance, if rubber boots were being 'given away' by a Moscow store, this act may be part of a larger issue. It may be that the government wanted to encourage the wearing of rubber boots rather than leather boots because it decided the slaughter of animals was bad for the land or un-ethical, or that a new brand of rubber tree had been successfully grown in Siberia and that the USSR was about to flood the world market with galoshes.

An isolated advertising campaign by a large store may be indicative of something other than profit-making for the store and would, or could, be considered news. If the reduced price of the boots was due to any of the above reasons, it is likely that news agencies would select the event and make it news. However if the

same boots were reduced for the purpose of attracting customers to the store, should this be considered news? It would seem that intent is a factor in defining an item as news or as not news. If the intention is to attract customers to the store, should the announcement be considered news? Advertising is the usual method used to sell goods and it is not generally thought of as news. In newspapers, advertisements are separate from news items, and when an advertisement is presented to look like a news item it is always clearly marked "advertisement" to alert the viewer. Advertisements it would seem are not news.

Nevertheless an advertisement may be the cause of an event becoming news. For example an advertisement may attract so many people downtown as to cause traffic tie-ups for days. This is unlikely, but if such an event occurred, the advertisement would have to be considered one of the "causes" of the traffic tie-up. The advertisement would then become part of the news.

If a child released a balloon while playing in the park it is unlikely his action would be considered newsworthy by anyone other than his parents and relatives. Even they are unlikely to consider it anything special. However if someone, or some organization, released 500 billion balloons, this event may very well constitute news because of its enormity and unusualness. This then might make a good starting point in any news definition: some act or event out of the normal, an unusual occurrence.

Would all unusual events be considered news? Quite probably, if they met some base line of significance. For this writer to put sugar in his tea would be an unusual event, though hardly news. It would not be significant to anyone but the writer. Neither would it be news if the Queen,

one day didn't (or did), put sugar in her tea. The reason that these events are not news is that the act of putting sugar in tea is itself so minor in the larger scheme of things. Importance or significance would appear to be the relevant criteria. (Sweet or unsweetened tea may be important, but only in the area of personal (tea-) taste; hardly a profound matter even if involving the Queen of England. \* The importance of sweetened tea is only significant to the drinker while drinking the tea).

If the writer put a lethal poison in his tea or in somebody's tea it might well be a news event because the event would be significant in being an act against humanity (the murder of one individual being so defined). If the Queen of England put poison in her tea, or in somebody's tea, it would be news not just because the act would be unusual (which it would, and unusualness is often considered a criterion for news - though not a necessary one) or because it would be an act against humanity, but because the Queen of England is an elite person (meaning in the public eye) and the actions of elite persons, according to research,<sup>25</sup> especially if they are unusual actions, are most likely to be considered news. This does not say what news is, but indicates what events are likely to be selected as news.

An event that is selected as news is by definition news. Just as the manifestation of electricity says best what electricity is, so too, we may have to define news as what is selected as news.

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<sup>25</sup>J. Galtung and M. Ruge, 'The Structure of Foreign News' in Media Sociology, Jeremy Tunstall (ed.) (London, Constable, 1970)

The question still remains; 'what events are selected as news?' This may be no easier to discover than what is news. Unusual events performed by elite persons will usually be selected as news. Galtung and Ruge found this to be true. However what is unusual to some people may be quite usual to others. What is news in one country may not be news in another. What is selected as a news event in one time period may not be selected in another. Time and space would seem to be obvious factors.

Even on a personal level there are problems in finding a satisfactory definition. What's news for one may not be for another: we all know there are blind children in the world - it is not news to say so. Yet if our child is born blind it is news (bad news) for us, and our friends and relatives. Unexpectedness is a factor in selecting an event as news. A child born blind is not news to the public because the event is not unexpected (in the population at large one out of every-so-many is born blind - the figure for handicapped of all sorts is one in seven in Canada). It is news to the parents because it is unexpected, to the general public it is not.

Size and enormity of an event are given in the literature as factors that would determine the likelihood of an event being selected as news. These seem obvious enough, especially if they are negative events (another factor commonly associated with newsworthiness - a flood is news, sunshine a weather report). None of these factors alone are necessary characteristics though they may be sufficient in determining if an event will be selected as news.

The killing of a person is considered a negative event. 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' is an accepted law among civilized people. When the law is broken it generally makes news. There are all kinds of exceptions however. First of all, the law, as far as most Christians are concerned, only applies to other human beings. Animals are on earth for Man's use and benefit the Church teaches. Even though, like man they are born, suffer (most of them), copulate (many of them), and die (all of them), they have been relegated by man as inferior. Speciesism like racism provides the blinkers. The killing of 'inferior' animals for humane reasons is hardly news. Killings of people during war will not make the news either. Once it has been established how many die daily, it becomes the expected. It is no longer news. An increase or decrease in the number of killings will be reported. They provide the break from the usual. What was selected yesterday as news may very well not be news today, simply because it was already selected yesterday. Novel events are likely to be selected as news, simply because news demands novelty.

Any unusual event may be selected as news. If it snows in June it's news. Even if it doesn't snow in June but the weather office forecasts that it will snow: this is news. If the Second Coming came to pass it would make news in many quarters. To some it would be unbelievable. To others it would be unbelievable also. It would be news to all. The more unusual the event the more likely it is to be selected. If it is not selected it is not news: certainly not mass news anyhow. The crucifixion became important after the event. In the Zeitgeist of the day it would not have made evening edition outside Jerusalem.

As far as news selection is concerned there may be no such thing as minor or major events: it is the consequence of the event that determines whether or not the event is large or small. What once appeared like minor events may assume great importance once certain relationships have been discovered (eg. setting a match to gasoline or punching the wrong code on a nuclear fail-safe device). Once the relationships have been discovered, they become known and are considered usual or normal and thus disqualify as news.

News as has been said refers to new or novel events. A sudden change in the usual is likely also to be considered news. Gradual change is history or may be interpreted as such. News differs from history in that it does not attempt to relate events to each other. (This may account for the lack of attention shown to news by researchers and academics). News does not try to understand or interpret events; rather it presents an up-to-date report on what is happening, of what's going on.

One may profoundly disagree with the selection of the events that are presented as news. The present research reveals that most news is personality orientated, focusing on the comings and goings of politicians. We have attempted above to come to grips with some of the factors that decide why such and such an event rather than another is more likely to be selected as news. In addition to these considerations, other researchers have stated that profit making can create conflicts with regard to news selection.<sup>26</sup> Bagdikian says there are conflicts between news as an educational institution and news 'as a money-making institution.' This phrase is understood to relate

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<sup>26</sup> Ben Bagdikian, The Information Machines (New York, Harper & Row, 1971)



to the profit orientation of communication institutions, frequently more concerned with financial rewards than with their supposed function. Daniel Jenkins shares this same opinion: "There is a premium on novelty ... (As) competition intensifies the temptation to appeal to the public's baser instincts becomes stronger. The pressure is on to trivialise taste and to make standards of quality more frivolous and external.... Ideas are commended not because they are true or good, but because they are readily comprehensible, smoothly tailored, subtly flattering and brightly illustrated..."<sup>26</sup>

Of course the mass media, like many other institutions take on the coloration of the culture in which they are based, reflecting its hopes and aspirations. This is also very true of mass media news programs, where the operating realities - financial and political - are often clearly reflected. The dependent status of the media, which is not always well realized, is made clear in Epstein's two year study of American networks.<sup>27</sup> In the present study the major political parties in Canada easily dominated the election news coverage.

Some fifty years ago writer Walter Lippmann, in his book Public Opinion, asked the question "What is the function of news?" He supplied his own answer "to signalize an event."<sup>28</sup> The events that are 'signalized' are of course the ones that are selected. If an event is not selected it is prevented from becoming public news. The selection of events depends, according to available

<sup>26</sup> Daniel Jenkins, Equality and Excellence (London, SCM Press 1960) p 44

<sup>27</sup> Edward Jay Epstein, News from Nowhere (Ibid.)

<sup>28</sup> Walter Lippmann, Public Opinion (New York, MacMillan, 1922)

research, on a large number of criteria which are never made very explicit. The reason one story is selected rather than another is because of some elusive 'news values.' These 'news values' are learned on the job according to newsmen, and nowhere are they written down. Each network has its own 'news values' whereby the reporters, or at least the chief news editors, make the decisions about what to include and what to exclude. One way perhaps for the outsider to discover the news values of a network is to observe which news stories are selected over a period of weeks. The present study found great similarities between the networks in both number and kind of story selected. (Diagram I, page 33).

Even in a democratic society like Canada with a 'free press' the function of news may be subject to many subtle pressures which encourage it to conform to the current zeitgeist. Undoubtedly a news system controlled by, say, an authoritarian government is unlikely to report events which reflect opposition to the government. But within democratic political systems, censorship is not as obvious, though it is sometimes just as insidious. According to C.C.O'Brien the criticism of institutions and government practices are permitted in our democracy but not encouraged. What is encouraged by democratic governments is "the favourable presentation of (their) own image, both to the third world and to the domestic public."<sup>29</sup> In Canada, as in the US, commercial considerations rather than political pressures are generally thought to be the more influential.

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<sup>29</sup> Connor Cruise O'Brien, (ed.) Power and Consciousness (London, University of London Press, 1969)

This research project was more concerned with what is actually presented as news, rather than with what ought to be presented as news. News programs may not be very intellectual but they do provide some information about what is going on in the country. "The political evolution of society is influenced by the methods used to communicate information," writes Ben Bagdikian.<sup>30</sup> Others have cited mass news as a source of political socialization.<sup>31</sup> It is true that mass media play a substantial role in the free flow of information and ideas in our society. Electronic media are daily becoming more prevalent. With the growth of news satellites, color-vision, cable TV, cassettes, video and tapephones, composing and learning machines, microfiches with electronic outlets, data banks stereophony, laser techniques, electrostatic reproduction, electronic high speed printing, printing by radio signal, time-sharing computers, this can only continue.

Traditionally the family, church, and school have been the major sources of political socialization for the individual. However

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<sup>30</sup> Ben Bagdikian, The Information Machines (Ibid.) p 263

<sup>31</sup> R. E. Dawson, Political Socialization (Boston, Little, Brown, 1969)

James D. Halloran, et. al., Demonstration and Communication (Ibid.)

L. W. Pye (ed.) Communication and Political Development (Princeton University Press, 1963)

W. Schramm, Mass Media and National Development (Stanford University Press, 1964)

with the decline of the traditional family patterns, the role of mass media might be expected to expand. TV news will undoubtedly also play its role. UNESCO has been involved in communications studies in many countries for a number of years: two researchers who have worked under the UNESCO aegis have written: "The regularity, ubiquity and perseverance of news media ... make it a front runner for the number one position as international image-former."<sup>32</sup>

Halloran asks that the news media provide us with "the material necessary for us to act as informed citizens in a participatory democracy."<sup>33</sup> However, as the present research demonstrated, the major political parties get all the news attention. Little or no attention is shown to the minor parties. It is obvious also, from the research findings, that the news is personality orientated rather than issue orientated. In fact rarely were issues discussed, even though much of the news coverage during the period was devoted to the election campaign. Rather, the comings and goings of party leaders and the kind of turn-out they received was the main fare.

If a person relied solely on TV news for information about political issues and candidates, they would not be well served.

However, regarding the political campaign, it is impossible to say how much information a person gathers from a glimpse of a politician in action. We each make decisions and form opinions about others in many different ways. The glimpse of a politician's face while with a crowd of voters - the seeing and hearing him speak - may be more informative about the man than reading pages of Hansard or pages of someone else's notes.

<sup>32</sup>J. Galtung and M. Ruge, "The Structure of Foreign News" in Media Sociology, Jeremy Tunstall (ed.) (London, Constable, 1970) p 260

<sup>33</sup>James Halloran, (Ibid.) p28

### Why Educational Technology?

Educational technologists have tended to concentrate their energies on technical advances in their field leaving most of the mass media research studies to communications departments. The tide is turning as is evidenced by the present study among others. Mielke writing in AV Communications Review says: "In the mid fifties and early sixties, communication theory and research seemed closer to the concerns of educational technology. But the impact of programmed instruction and its spinoffs deflected educational technology in other directions.... (The) ERIC/AVCR Annual Review Paper suggests that the link between research and theory in communications and that of educational technology should be strengthened. A survey of some of the literature in communications ... that have potential implications for instructional technology, and an examination of some practical applications of communications, lend support to this viewpoint."<sup>34</sup>

Mass media news, of course, is not the sole property of any one discipline. Social philosophers, journalists, political and social scientists have for long been interested in the topic. Each discipline rightly tends to look at news from its own expert vantage point. The diversity of emphasis and discipline is both necessary and welcome. The present research, while limited in scope, adds some new data to a neglected area.

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<sup>34</sup> K. W. Mielke, 'Communications and Educational Technology' in AV Communications Review, vol 20 No 4 (1973) pp 357-399

## CHAPTER II

## Research Design and Procedure

A Content Analysis approach was decided upon as the best method of investigation. The intention from the outset was not to postulate "what is good for the masses" (a failing in much of what is written about television), but rather to understand the critical role played by television in our society. It was apparent from the beginning that the difficult question "what is news?" or at least "what is television news?" would be best answered by observing the content of television news over a period of some weeks. It was decided to monitor both major networks' news programs (CBC and CTV) for a one month period. The nightly 11 pm news programs were selected because both are broadcast across the country and could rightly be considered national broadcasts. "National" was considered an important criterion because television is thought to inculcate common values and attitudes about place and time in the audience.

In the United States television programs are almost 100 per cent home produced. The people in frozen Vermont watch the same shows as those living in sunny California. People on the farms of the mid west are as familiar with Johnny Carson and Walter Cronkite as are the city dwellers. The language used, manners, dress, values, life style all help reinforce the American way of life: Johnny Carson nightly tells millions of Americans what they ought to be concerned about in showbiz; Walter Cronkite tells as many millions what to be concerned about in politics. In Canada, with the exception of Hockey Night in Canada, Maritime music, and a few other homegrown shows, we watch the same

programs as Americans. The only Canadian program that is seen regularly, ~~seven~~ days a week, fifty two weeks a year is the news. In this sense the 11 pm news programs can be considered 'national'.

There are two major television networks in this country, one is privately owned (CTV), the other is publicly owned (CBC). They both produce their own news programs. In some ways the setup in this country is not unlike that in Britain with its commercial network (ITV) and the public network (BBC). Commenting on the British situation Stuart Hood writes:<sup>35</sup>

Official BBC statements on the nature of public-service broadcasting merely express the truism that the BBC is not a profit-making organization and that those who run it need not let considerations of profitability influence their technical or editorial decisions. They go on to assert that the programs provided by the BBC are different in character from those of its competitors, being more consciously designed to be of (social, political or cultural benefit to the public. Such statements are true in so far as the concept of the cost per thousand, while not absent from the minds of the men who run BBC television, is not as critical as it is in a commercial company. BBC television can therefore afford - both literally and metaphorically - to transmit minority programs which a commercial company ... could not consider putting in its schedules.

Researchers in the United States have shown that commercial considerations are the major determinants not just of the style of news presentation and amount of news transmitted, but also of the actual news content.<sup>36</sup> Because of this and because of the similarity

<sup>35</sup> Stuart Hood, 'Politics and Television' in Sociology of Mass Communications, Denis McQuail (ed.) (Harmondsworth, Penguin Press, 1972) p 413

<sup>36</sup> Edward Jay Epstein (Ibid.)

Ben Bagdikian (Ibid.)

of our system to the British system, the assumption was made that the commercial network news programs would be different in character from those of the publicly owned network. To examine this assumption three hypotheses were tested:

- 1 The privately owned Canadian television network news program (CTV) will carry more items with less background information per item than the publicly owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) network news program.
- 2 That the privately owned network will appear less a national institution, as measured by the number and amount of Canadian news items broadcast, than will the publicly owned network.
- 3 That the news items on the commercial network will be, on average, of shorter duration than those on the non-commercial network.

With respect to the first hypothesis: the literature indicates that background information is essential to the understanding of a news item. The 'crisis' in news broadcasting (this was a conclusion reached at a UNESCO conference on mass communications),<sup>37</sup> was seen to be in the areas of comprehension and of news criteria. Nordenstreng suggested that more depth be provided to the newscast to help aid comprehension.<sup>38</sup> This would require changes in the present system. Most news items are not very long. To give more details and background information would involve reducing the number of items on the program or else making the news program longer.

<sup>37</sup> UNESCO, The Practice of Mass Communication, (Paris, 1971)

<sup>38</sup> Kaarl Nordenstreng, 'Policy for News Transmission' in Educational Broadcasting Review, vol 5 No 5 (October 1971)



It has been suggested, by some, that news should only provide headlines and let other 'in depth' current affairs programs provide the background. No matter what arguments are used in favour of this approach, as matters stand, no such programs are produced in this country. And even in Britain where this kind of program is well established, its audience has fallen off. It is the regular news programs that are gaining in audiences. Austin Mitchell writes: "The major reason for the decline of current affairs is the rise of news."<sup>39</sup> In this researcher's opinion it is incumbent upon the TV networks to provide as comprehensible a news program as is possible. The evidence provided by Nordenstreng suggests that this can be accomplished by providing background information with each news item.

With respect to hypothesis 2 we can observe that both Canadian networks have an arrangement with the American networks to buy US news footage. Ready-made news footage, like the purchasing of US variety shows by Canadian networks, is less expensive than producing local material. For reasons of cost therefore it might be expected that the private network would carry more of these items or at least carry more American news than the publicly owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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<sup>39</sup> Austin Mitchell, 'The Decline of Current Affairs Television' The Political Quarterly, vol 44 (1973) pp 127-136

In his study titled The Information Machines Bagdikian found American news a privately controlled commercial commodity subject to the marketing practices of private industry. Because of this situation there is a strong tendency in that country to present a "slick breezy news show, dispensing glib headlines, socko action film and orchestrated spontaneity."<sup>40</sup> There are strong pressures for this kind of news program in Canada also. TV is indisputably a high cost industry. Five years ago, in the United States, to maintain a camera crew cost about \$100,000 annually; a foot of broadcast film cost \$20, or \$720 a minute.<sup>41</sup> In 1969 the NBC Evening News total budget was \$160,000 a week. COMSAT (the communications satellite consortium) sells time to networks for news purposes on a minimum purchase of 10 minutes, which in 1971 cost \$42,490 from London.<sup>42</sup>

A number of media consulting firms who specialize in news-audience research and in packaging of news with maximum appeal have materialized in the United States.<sup>43</sup> They suggest that any news item that runs over 90 seconds is too long. Ratings, or the desire for large audiences are frequently of greater concern than the presentation of information. Hood accuses British television of following this kind of advice. Critics such as Hogart, Williams, Hannah Arendt, and Randall Jarrell have all been very critical. The main issue being that, in the mass media, manner is regarded as being of much greater importance than matter. Hood cites the

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<sup>40</sup> Richard Townley, 'The News Merchants' TV Guide (9 March 1974) p 6

<sup>41</sup> Martin Mayer, About Television (New York, Harper & Row, 1972) p180

<sup>42</sup> Edward Jay Epstein (Ibid.) pp100-106

<sup>43</sup> Frank N Magid Associates of Marion, Iowa, and McHugh and Hoffer Inc., of McLean, Va., are the dominant ones.

findings of the Pilkington Committee Report which said that commercial and high quality public service television programs were incompatible because of a surrender to commercial considerations. Hypothesis number 3 was tested in this regard. Short 'breezy' news items are recommended by the news-audience-research firms as a means of gaining a larger viewing audience. The pressures to find a 'winning combination' that will ensure a larger audience are great in this obviously competitive business. Large audience figures mean more commercial revenue. They may also indicate how well a program is made however.

The criteria chosen to compare network news programs, therefore, had to be capable of distinguishing and mirroring differences. It was predicted that these differences would highlight the selection criteria employed by the network and, as a consequence, would evidence the network's unwritten "news values" or news philosophy. It is not what a network professes to do, after all, but what it actually does which defines its role.

## Category Selection

The research method was straightforward enough. Librarians wishing to catalogue and index a great variety of material divide the universe of material into categories. As is necessary, these categories are sub-divided into manageable bits of information. The main categories used in this research project were as follows:

1. Foreign News
2. Domestic News

The news was divided for the purposes of this study into the categories foreign news (originating outside Canada) and domestic news (originating within Canada). Prior to the research a week's news was viewed to test the appropriateness of these categories.

The Foreign News category was found to be dominated by Watergate related material. Thus it was decided to give Watergate a separate sub-category under foreign news. The Domestic News category contained some election items. The number of these items was expected to increase as a national election had just been announced and the election campaign was about to begin. It was decided to give Election News a separate sub-category under Domestic News.

Another main category, however, became apparent at this time: some news items originating outside Canada are selected for Canadian viewing only because they reflect Canadian interest. (This is an assumption made by the researcher). An example of such an item would be: "Canadian ex-beauty queen, ~~and~~ and so, is now making her home in India living the life of a hermet." A main category

called Canadian-International was defined to represent news items of this kind.

The period selected for the research was most opportune and allowed a number of suppositions to be tested. The general election about to begin was expected to generate a lot of domestic news. (Jay G. Blumler considers TV news one of the principal ways in which people get information about campaign and election issues).<sup>46</sup> In the foreign arena Watergate revelations were about to kill a president. These high profile issues (as already indicated, negative events, stories featuring elite persons are likely events to be selected as news) probably kept most people interested in the news. They also encouraged newsmen, the researcher believed, to be most selective in non-Watergate, non-election stories.

Thus the categories were formed as follows:

1. Main Category: Foreign News
- 1a Sub Category: Watergate News
2. Main Category: Domestic News
- 2a Sub Category: Election News
3. Main Category: Canadian-International News

Finally, other general news items, ie. police/crime, stories featuring women as newsmaker, opinion items (indicated as such), finance, and counter culture items were selected as sub-categories under domestic news.

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<sup>46</sup> Jay G. Blumler, "The Role of TV in British Politics," in Human Communication: International and Cross-Cultural Implications, The Board of Trustees (East Lansing, Michigan State University, 1975)

The method of classification employed in newspaper Content Analysis research, (a) time/space allotted per item, (b) whether an item is negative or positive or neutral, and (c) the ordering of news stories, also proved useful in the present study. These are obvious but meaningful classes because they immediately highlight differences. If both networks touch on the same news items but one spends an inordinate amount of time on certain kinds of news (Royalty, Sex, Communists, Hollywood), we may be able to perceive something about the news values of that network. Similarly the negative/positive classification highlights the kinds of news preferred by the network.

The following table presents a graphic breakdown of the classification system:

<u>Date of Month</u>	<u>Number of Items</u>			<u>Total Time</u>
	<u>Positive</u>	<u>Neutral</u>	<u>Negative</u>	
<u>Network (CBC or CTV)</u>				
<u>Foreign News</u>				
<u>Canadian International</u>				
<u>Domestic News</u>				
<u>Election items</u>				
<u>Police/Grime</u>				
<u>Women as newsmaker</u>				
<u>Watergate</u>				
<u>Counter culture</u>				
<u>Opinion or Commentary</u>				
<u>Financial items</u>				

## Negative - Positive Items

Any item that reported death, disaster, crime, loss of life, limb or property, events that had bad effects, like nuclear bomb testing, were all indicated as negative news. A few examples from the actual newscasts were: "The Adoration of the Magi by Rubens was defaced by IRA terrorists in London," "Lack of food in western India a real problem, 30,000 people are dead," "Ceasefire in middle East broken down, Israel bombs Lebanon."

News items that reported happy events, or positive or fortunate happenings were called positive. Examples from the actual newscasts were: "US nurse, who had been held in captivity by Ethiopian terrorists for three months, was released unharmed today," "India is not planning hydrogen bomb test as was reported earlier," "Mill in Témiskaminge that had been closed down for two years was re-opened today by the workers. These people turned failure into success."

Neutral items were items that did not easily fit either category. Examples from the actual newscasts are as follows: "Stanfield says that 'freeze' is the issue," "NDP Lewis to start daisy power next week," "In land-locked Alberta some men spend their lives on riverboats."

## CHAPTER III

## The Results

The news items were divided as indicated previously into three main categories: Foreign news, Domestic news and Canadian-International news. There was no difficulty deciding which category each item belonged; if it occurred outside Canada it was coded Foreign, if it occurred in Canada it was coded Domestic. The few items that did not fit comfortably into these categories (as described on page 28) were coded Canadian-International.

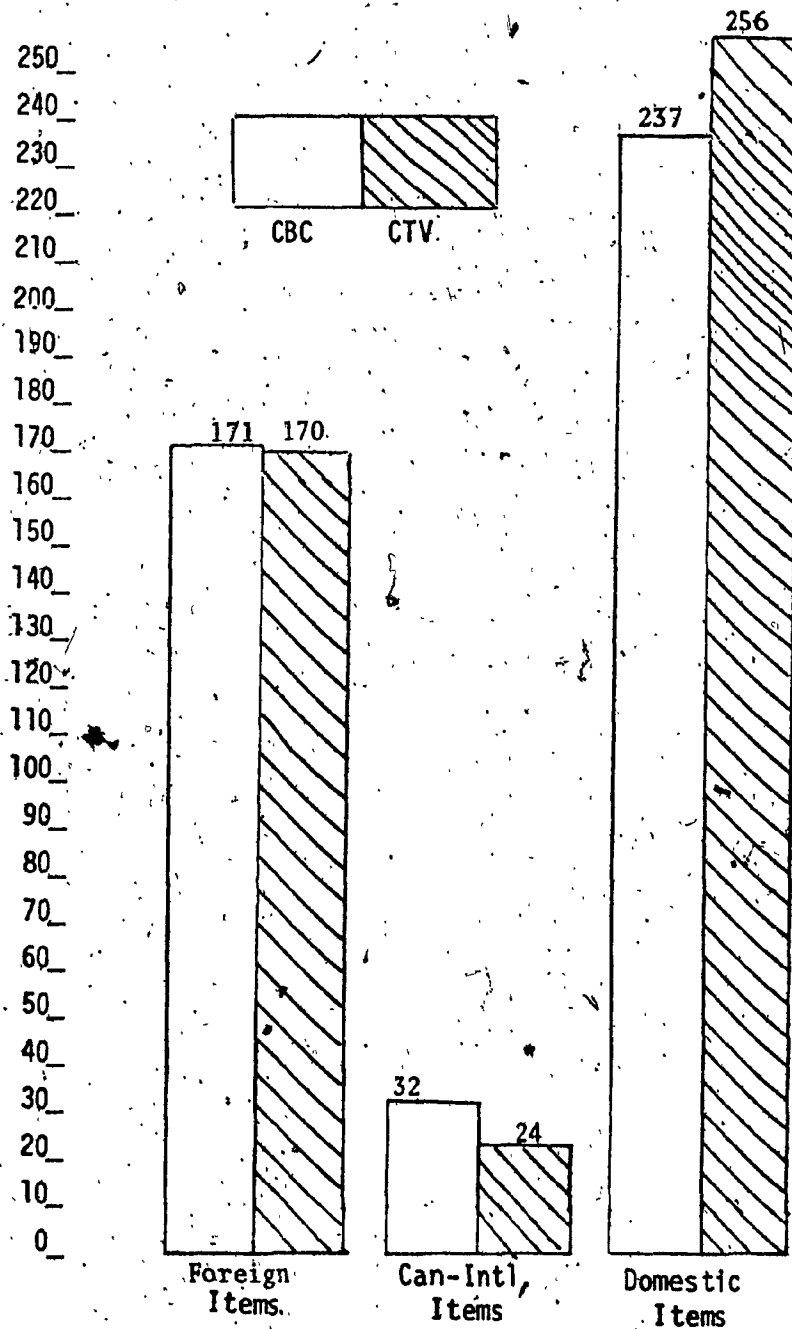
Two independent judges were asked to compare the choices: a 100% inter-judge agreement was obtained on these categories.

Hypothesis 1 stated that the CTV news programs would carry more items than the CBC; and hypothesis 3 stated that the CTV news items would on average be shorter. Neither hypothesis was confirmed. Over the thirty day period CBC carried 440 items in 493 minutes 56 seconds; CTV carried 450 items in 478 minutes 56 secs. The only obvious explanation is that both networks agree with the advice of the US news-consulting firms. In Britain some critics have accused the BBC of copying ITV methods to gain larger audiences at the expense of providing excellent news service. The researcher is not in a position to say the same is true in this country: perhaps CTV and CBC have always been similar. Perhaps CBC is like the BBC only in being a Broadcasting Corporation.



The following diagram shows the total distribution of the three main categories for the entire period of the research. Domestic news items dominated on both networks. In fact the distributions are very similar.

DIAGRAM 1

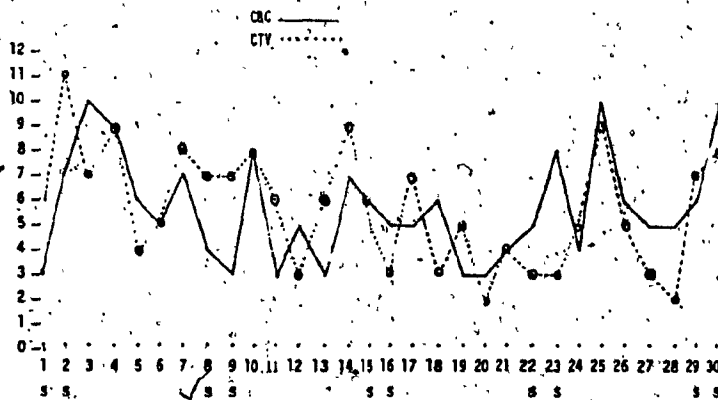


### Foreign News Items

Diagram 2 compares the daily number of foreign news items on CBC over a one month period with those on CTV. As is clear from the frequency distribution of items there is a great similarity in the number of selected items. Even the weekend news, which is usually a slack time, is similar. CTV has more items on three weekends, CBC on two.

Diagram 2

#### Daily Totals of Foreign News Items



Foreign News Minutes

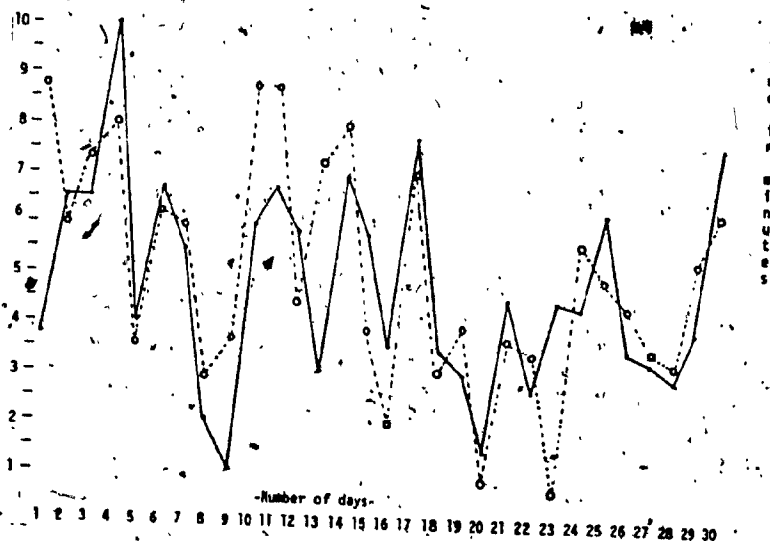
As can be seen from Diagram 1, the CBC carried 171 foreign items during the period whilst CTV carried 170. Certainly not the anticipated difference. However number of items is only one measure of the data. The time per item spent on foreign news is also an important consideration for comparison. It was observed that CTV spent slightly more time (2 hours 34 mins 37 secs) on foreign news than CBC (2 hours 27 mins 46 secs). The following diagram shows the amount of time per day on foreign news by both networks. The time distribution is almost synchronous! There are those who maintain that Canada's two main political parties are really one, the same point could be made about both networks regarding foreign news selection. Many of the foreign items come from the American networks, however as is shown on Table 1 (p37) they carried a little less than 50% of same news stories.

It will be noted on Sunday the 9th CBC packed 3 items into a 1 min 19 sec period. On Sunday 23rd CTV got 3 items into a 46 second period. Another low foreign news day for both networks was the 20th. CTV spent 52 secs on 2 items, while CBC spent 1 min 31 secs on 3 items.

DIAGRAM 3

Daily Totals of Foreign News Items in Minutes

CBC \_\_\_\_\_ CTV .....



Foreign News, number of common items

The CBC spent slightly less time per item than CTV (7 mins over the research period) and carried one more foreign news item.

Table 1 below shows the daily number of foreign news items on each network and also the number of items common to both networks.

TABLE I

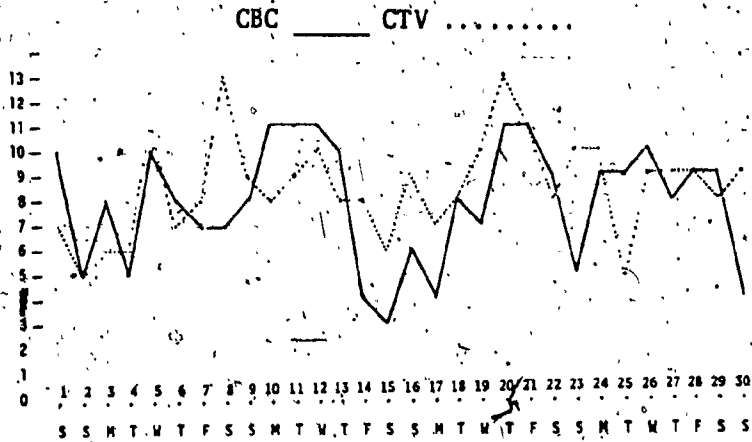
DATE	NO. CBC ITEMS	NO. COMMON ITEMS	NO. CTV ITEMS
1	3	3	6
2	7	4	11
3	10	6	7
4	9	4	9
5	6	2	4
6	5	3	5
7	7	3	8
8	4	3	7
9	3	2	7
10	8	5	8
11	3	3	6
12	5	2	3
13	3	3	6
14	7	5	9
15	6	2	5
16	5	1	3
17	5	4	7
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19	3	2	5
20	3	2	2
21	4	2	4
22	5	1	3
23	8	2	3
24	4	3	5
25	10	4	9
26	6	2	5
27	5	1	3
28	5	1	2
29	6	4	7
30	10	5	8
	<u>171</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>170</u>

Domestic News

The second main category of observation was domestic news. Hypothesis No. 2 postulated that the privately owned network would appear less a national institution, as measured by the number and amount of Canadian news items than the publicly owned network. It was thought that the public network would reflect more Canadian content. This is always a concern of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (the Federal licencing and regulatory body). As far as regular programming is concerned, the CBC has always been within the guidelines. Privately owned stations have not.

The hypothesis was not confirmed. CBC carried less items about domestic news than CTV. (See Diagram 1) Although it did spend more time on Domestic news (page 39). The frequency distribution of domestic news stories over the thirty day period was as follows:

DIAGRAM 4



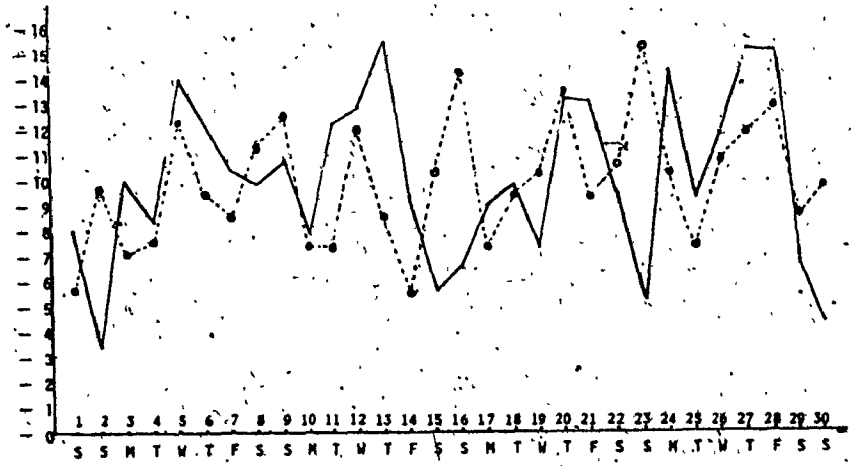
Domestic News Minutes

The time spent per domestic news items was calculated. CBC allocated 5 hours 2 mins 28 secs on domestic items while CTV's allotment was 4 hours 58 mins 2 secs. Again we can see a reasonably synchronous distribution. The only real difference is that CBC spends less time each weekend on Domestic news than does CTV.

DIAGRAM 5

Daily totals of Domestic News Items in Minutes

CBC \_\_\_\_\_ CTV.....



Domestic News, Common Items

CBC spent on average, 10 mins 04 secs on Domestic news or 1 min 20 secs per item, while CTV spent 9 mins 56 secs or, an average of, 1 min 10 secs per item. The CBC carried 237 items in this category while CTV carried 256. The following table gives the daily number of domestic items on each network, showing the number of stories common to both telecasts.

TABLE II

DAYS	NO. CBC ITEMS	NO. COMMON ITEMS	NO. CTV ITEMS
1	10	2	7
2	5	2	5
3	8	3	6
4	5	1	6
5	10	4	11
6	8	3	7
7	7	3	8
8	7	3	13
9	8	3	9
10	11	2	8
11	11	4	9
12	11	4	10
13	10	2	8
14	4	3	8
15	3	2	6
16	6	2	9
17	4	2	7
18	8	3	8
19	7	4	10
20	11	5	13
21	11	3	11
22	9	5	8
23	5	1	10
24	9	5	10
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28	9	5	9
29	9	3	8
30	4	2	9
	237	90	256



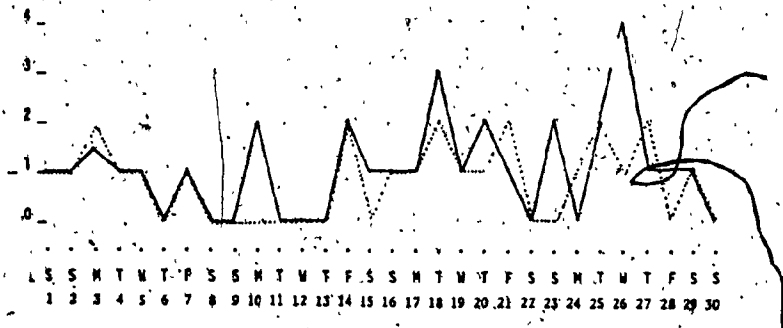
Canadian-International

This was the third main category. As expected not many items fell into this class; it was only included to differentiate half-way items that did not fit the other two categories comfortably. CBC carried more of these items (32 to 24), though again as in the other categories the networks were very similar. For the first nine days they were almost identical. The frequency distribution of these items over the period was as follows:

DIAGRAM 6

Daily Totals of Canadian-International Items

CBC \_\_\_\_\_ CTV.....

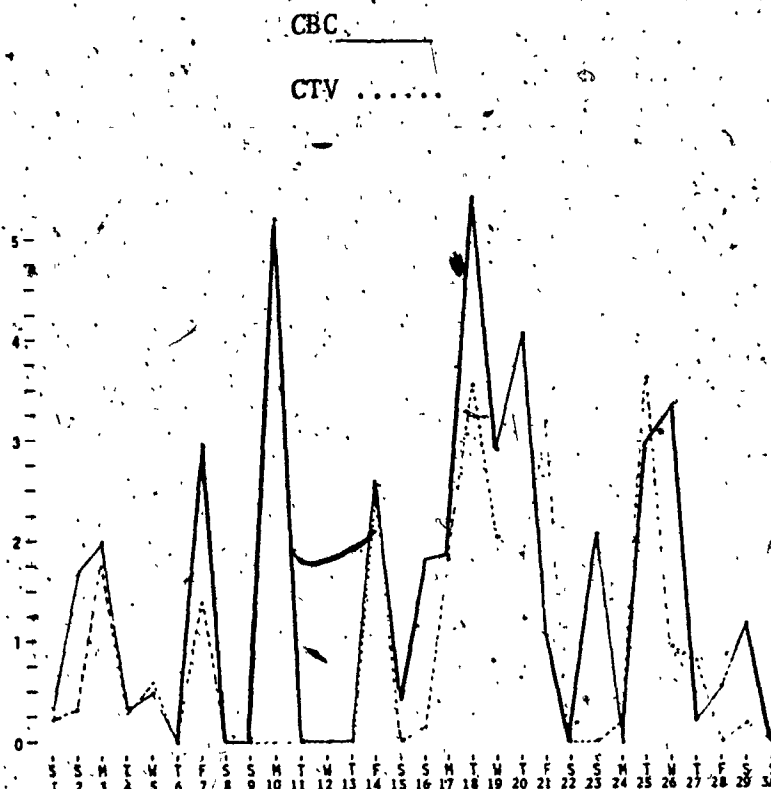


Canadian-International Times

The time given per item in this category was as follows: CBC devoted 43 mins 42 secs over the research period (this averages at 1 min 22 secs per item or 1 min 27 secs per day). The CTV network recorded 24 Can-Intl items and devoted 25 mins 46 secs to them. The daily time allotted was calculated and is shown below. Except for the 10th and the 23rd the times on both networks are very alike. (The Pepsi and Coke syndrome).

DIAGRAM 7

Daily Times for Canadian-International Items



## Canadian-International Common Items

The number of C-I stories common to both networks was calculated. Of the 32 C-I stories on the CBC and the 24 on CTV, 11 were found to be common. The following table gives the daily number of Canadian-International items on each network, showing also the number of stories common to both.

TABLE 3

DAY	CBC ITEMS	COMMON ITEMS	CTV ITEMS
1	1	-	1
2	1	-	1
3	2	-	2
4	1	1	1
5	1	1	1
6	-	-	-
7	1	-	1
8	-	-	-
9	-	-	-
10	2	-	-
11	-	-	-
12	-	-	-
13	-	-	-
14	2	1	2
15	1	-	-
16	1	1	1
17	1	2	1
18	3	1	2
19	1	-	1
20	2	-	1
21	1	1	2
22	-	-	-
23	2	-	-
24	-	-	1
25	2	1	2
26	4	1	1
27	1	1	2
28	1	-	-
29	1	-	1
30	-	-	-
	32	11	24

Sub-Category - Election News

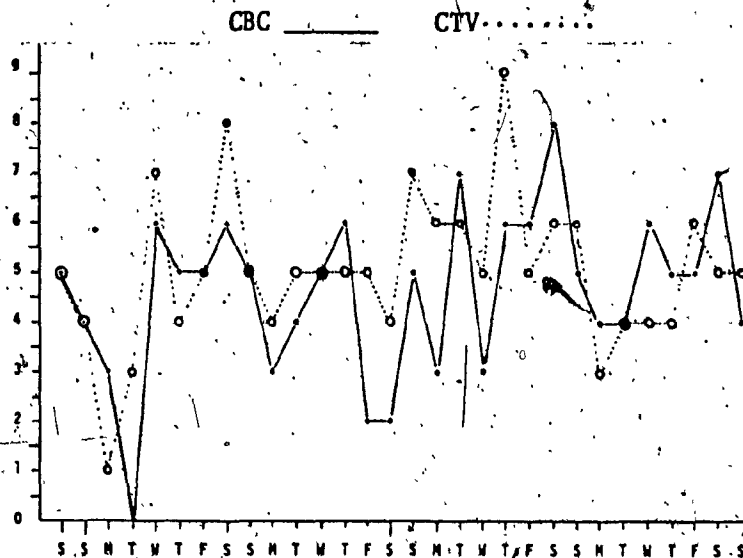
Domestic news was divided into a number of sub-categories. Election items was one. Both networks, as was expected, spent a considerable percentage of time on the election. A general election had been called and all political parties were making their political pitch.

The available research (Blumler, Tunstall) indicates that TV news is an important source of political campaign information in Britain. Both Canadian networks, as indicated by the amount of time spent on this category of news, take an earnest responsibility in this area.

CBC spent 3 hours 18 mins 48 secs or 40 per cent of the news time on the election, while CTV spent 3 hours 26 mins 45 secs or 43 per cent of its newstime on the election. The following diagram compares the daily totals of election items on both networks.

DIAGRAM 8.

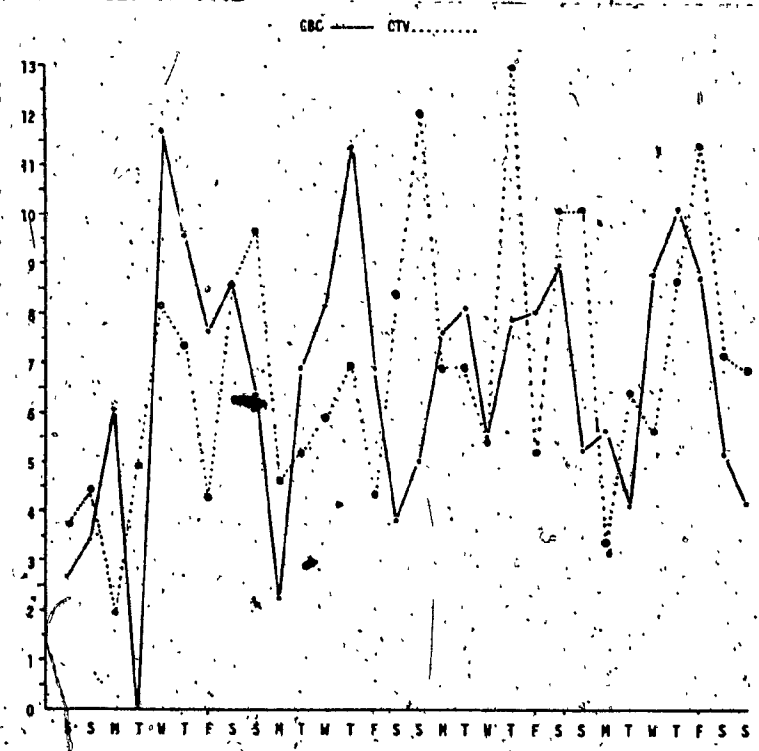
Daily Totals of Election Items



### Election Items in Minutes

As with the other categories, time per item was calculated. Diagram 9 shows the frequency distribution of times for election news on both networks over the one month period.

Diagram 9  
Daily Totals of Election Times



CBC spent slightly more time per election news items than CTV: 1 min 26-secs as opposed to 1 min 22 secs. Both networks were closely in accord with the number of election stories selected: CBC 139 items and CTV 151. Agreement, however, on which stories warranted attention was not great. About one-third (54 items) of election items were based on the same news event.

Of special interest to political scientists, social scientists, communication experts and journalists is the amount of news coverage each political party receives during an election campaign.

The following table presents the time and number totals for one month prior to the Canadian election. There were other election items but they did not relate to any one political party.

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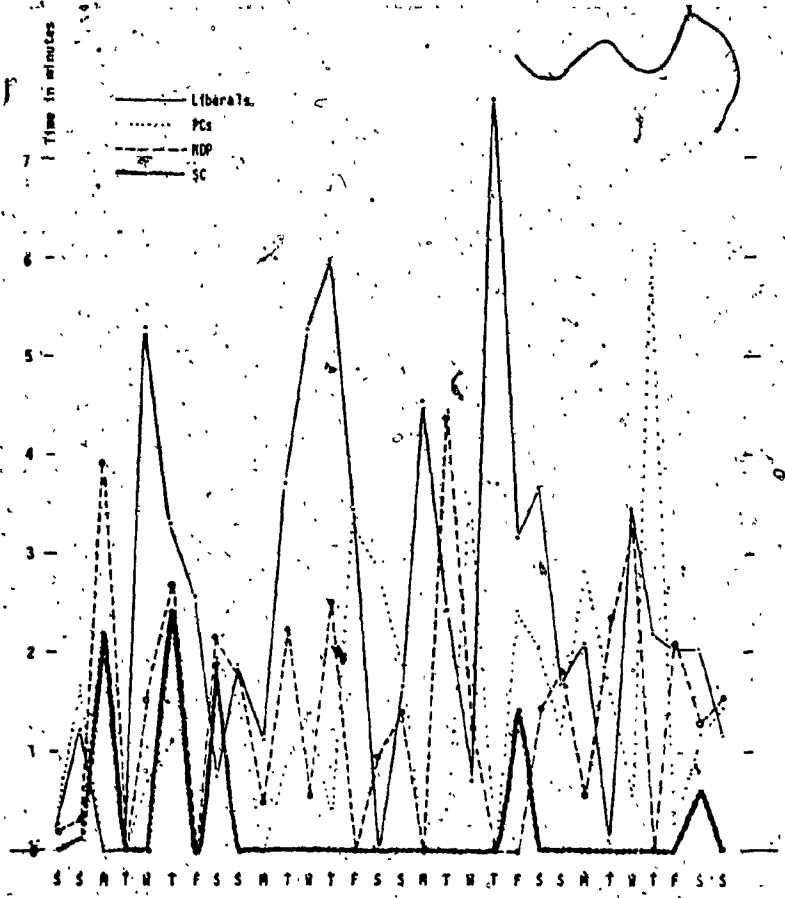
Political Party	Total number of Items		Total Time	
	CBC	CTV	CBC	CTV
Liberal Party	47	37	74m 26s	48m 03s
Progressive Conservative	35	40	43m 23s	57m 21s
NDP	30	22	40m 52s	33m 34s
Social Credit	7	8	8m 51s	5m 54s
Marxist-Leninist	0	1	-	26s
Communists	1	1	15s	16s
Other	0	1	-	1m 48s
	<u>120</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>167m 47s</u>	<u>148m 22s</u>

CBC carried more party news over the 30 day period. It emphasised the ruling parties, as did the CTV.

Diagram 10 shows the daily time given to each of the major political parties. 15 seconds was given to the Communist Party on CBC and is not plotted (the diagram is crowded as is). CTV gave 26 secs to the Marxist-Leninist party; 16 secs to the Communist party, and 1 min 48 secs to the 'Rhinceros party' (a fictitious party not interested in gaining office). These are not plotted either.

DIAGRAM 10

Time given to each political party during CBC election coverage

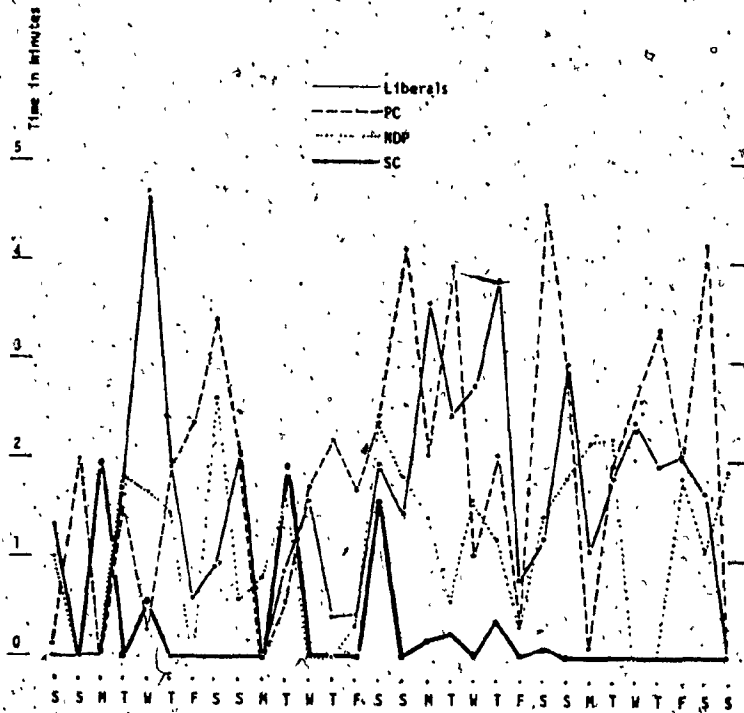


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The following diagram shows the time given to each of the major political parties on CTV.

DIAGRAM 11

Time given to each political party during CTV election coverage.





Domestic news, sub-category: Police/Crime (Negative-positive)

CBC carried 11 of these items, CTV carried 6. CBC spent 9 min 18 secs on this category over the month period, while CTV spent 7 min 31 secs. Only 3 stories were common to both.

News, including television news, is often said to be sensationalist or at least more concerned with negative events than any other kind. Neither CBC or CTV spent an inordinate amount of time on such news items. CBC carried 67 negative news items in the 30 day period, while CTV carried 78. CBC carried 29 items of a positive nature (page 31) while CTV had 26. The total number of news items was 440 on CBC and 450 on CTV.

Domestic news, sub-category: Women

This was not a fruitful category. Between them both, CBC and CTV only spent 7 minutes on news featuring women. 3 mins 6 secs of this total was taken up by an item on the murder of Mrs Martin Luther King. The news items on CTV were as follows, the swearing in to office of Isabel de Perón (1 min 19 secs), RCMP opens its doors to women (16 secs), and an item on the Status of Women Organization urging women to vote independently (1 min 38 secs). In addition to the Mrs Martin Luther King story, CBC spent 41 secs on this category.

Domestic news, sub-category: Finance

There were 6 items that could be referred to as financial news during the study period, on CBC, CTV had 11.

Foreign news, sub-category: Watergate

Approximately 6% of CBC news was Watergate related (16% of CBC Foreign news), while 4% of CTV news (10% of its Foreign news) was devoted to Watergate.

Counter-culture news

An attempt was made to measure the amount of counter culture news items appearing on both national networks. This category was defined as news about alternate societies to our own. It was expected that neither network would devote much time to radical political systems within the society. There were none. The only item of this kind occurred in Foreign news. It was an item on CTV about Seán Fein holding a twelve day anti-imperialist festival in Dublin and Belfast for "Marxist revolutionaries from around the world."

### Conclusions

The hypotheses stated at the outset of the study (page 24) were not confirmed. It was supposed, by the researcher, that the public system would have had less commercial pressures upon it than the private news organization, and would reflect this 'freedom' by broadcasting longer more in-depth news reports. This was not the case: both networks broadcast similar news programs, both in kind of news items, number of items, and amount of time per item. The reason for this was not investigated. Though it may be, as has recently been revealed in the US, that the networks do some pooling of resources and make agreement in advance about which network will cover which story. In any case, personnel changes are common back and forth between both organizations and this might be expected to have a homogenizing effect. It can be stated that both Canadian networks' news services are more alike than they are different.

Time is a premium factor on television because of the extravagant cost of everything (television is part showbiz, and showbiz costs are always extremely high). Thus while newspapers can easily add extra pages when the news is heavy, television must condense each news item. This practice occurred frequently during the study period, as both Canadian networks showed a tendency to cram many items into a short period of time.

It is common wisdom, of course, to say that television has little time for more than headline news! The findings did not disprove this, to the contrary. One fact that stood out was that

television news items appear more direct and more opinionated than newspaper news items. Newspapers tend to present the news through an anonymous third person. Television news is always in the first person.

Personalities are the main focus of attention on the news! Yet, television news probably plays a valuable role in alerting the public to the issues of the day. In a sense people probably watch the news to find out what is not in the news just as much as to find out what is happening. The news can be looked upon as a consensus of middle class opinion of what's going on in society, and of what's going wrong, and what's new, and generally what is happening. However looking back over yesteryear's news one is struck by the innocuousness of most of it. The fact that it doesn't appear to touch the general mass of people, doesn't involve them in any real way, may mean the news is really an anodyne. This would account for its popularity: after all, no news is good news.

It has been stated by other researchers that the news media reflect the status quo. The present study confirms this opinion. In the election news, which dominated both networks' news programs during the research period, the ruling parties got most of the coverage.

The reason that mass news is thought to be a headline service is not difficult to explain. Important issues, or at least potentially important issues, frequently got no more than 8 or 9 seconds news time. Nor did the amount of news time seem to relate to the

importance of the news item. Items that would be considered "filler" material in quality newspapers got as much or more attention as any other news. The reasons for this were not investigated; however the most likely reason was the availability of 'filmed coverage'. Interesting visuals; the researcher was informed on many occasions by persons working in the news business, are very important. If good visuals are available, it is likely that they will be a deciding factor in having a news item selected for broadcasting.

In conclusion: both networks showed a remarkable similarity in their news programs. Both favoured Canadian news to foreign news. Neither network consistently did in depth news coverage, though both from time to time gave extensive coverage of some news items. CTV provided a 'backgrounder' to their news on most nights. This usually was a two minute personal view by one of CTV's senior staff members on some item in the week's news.

During the election campaign, CBC had some of its senior reporters make summary comments on how they thought the election was progressing.

News items carried by one network, but not by the other, would frequently appear on the other network's news program next day. CBC had more of these 'catch-up' items than did CTV. No deadline date of when a story is filed (as in newspaper wire service reports) is ever given, so that the viewer is never aware whether a story is 'old' or 'new'.

The research study gave rise to a wealth of data that can be analysed in a number of interesting ways. It also suggested the need for further research. All of the following might profitably be undertaken.

1. Investigate the structure of both the public and private news organizations.
2. Investigate the degree to which the CBC is under financial pressures or other pressures (professional) to play the rating game.
3. Investigate the educational value of TV news on a comparative basis. For example, a comparison of TV news with radio news, newspaper news, with didactic films and with a classroom presentation of information to see which is the most successful.
4. Investigate the clarity and level of difficulty of language used in TV news broadcasts with that used in radio broadcasts and with language used in newspapers.
5. Investigate the percentage of first-person news reports on TV compared with percentage of first-person reports in newspapers. Are first-person reports thought to be 'more reliable' than neutral or third-person reports?

These areas of investigation are important especially if, as the literature indicates, most of us rely on TV for news of what is happening outside our immediate environment.

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APPENDIX 1

Daily Log of CBC news items.

CBC JUNE 1

1.	Syrian POW's return home.	1.29
2.	Israeli POW's return home.	2.15
3.	Bus accident at Baie St. Paul, Quebec.	2.38
4.	Jacques Rose is re-captured in Montreal.	4.17
5.	A Porto Rican facing extradition leaves Canada voluntarily.	4.38
6.	Large chemical fire in England. Many dead.	6.09
7.	PCs avoid embarrassment when anti-bilingual candidate loses.	6.27
8.	Premier of Ontario supports Stanfield's policies.	6.36
9.	Trudeau says that hardest hitting is within Tory party.	6.52
10.	Lewis would use B.N.A. act to fight inflation.	7.06
11.	Alberta and Federal government are to fight birds who destroy grain.	8.26
12.	LAMP mission in Northern Canada.	10.07
13.	CAMPAIGN '74. Toronto barber paints house Tory colours. Neighbour (NDP) unhappy.	11.54
14.	Newly elected Young P.C. president's name : John Tory.	12.08
	Goodnight	12.14

CBC JUNE 2

1. Big Chemical fire in England. 1.42
  2. Bus accident in Baie St. Paul, Quebec. 2.03
  3. Stanfield on offensive in B.C. 3.45
  4. Trudeau runs into first heckling in Toronto but crowd clearly on his side. 4.59
  5. Lewis in Newfoundland says that big companies should not receive large profits. 5.19
  6. Caouette opens campaign in home riding. 5.29
  7. Palestine national council in Cairo are thinking of attending peace talks in Geneva. 6.22
  8. In Jerusalem Golda Meir has last cabinet meeting. 6.41
  9. British parliament begins debate on Northern Ireland. Protestants hold big rally opposing power sharing. 9.23
  10. Mosambique wants independence from Portugal. 9.37
  11. U.S. Oil Co. breaks off talks with Ethiopian gerrilas. 9.57
  12. Impeachment proceedings unlikely to be on TV this summer. Sam Dash, in Canada, talks about his report. 11.37
  13. Bhutan Kingdom in Hymalyias has new king. Plot to kill him failed. 12.02
- Goodnight 12.08

CBC JUNE 3

1. Watergate. Colson says he's guilty. St. Clair is surprised. Colson to tell all. 1:34
2. Jacques Rose's appeal rejected by Quebec court. 1:54
3. James Earl Ray wants new trial 2:15
4. NDP attempting to win first Quebec seat. Getting Labour support. 3:41
5. CAMPAIGN '74. Rael Caouette's health may affect campaign. 5:55
6. David Lewis is in Quebec from Atlantic provinces. 8:24
7. Bryce Mackassey back in Liberal cabinet. 8:45
8. Rabin takes over as Prime Minister of Israel. 9:06
9. Geneva talks between Israel and Syria, agreement reached. 9:20
10. U.N. forces take up peace keeping duties while Syria and Israel still make threats. Canadian troops. 10:20
11. Royal Canadian Legion ACTION concerned with today's morals. Convention tomorrow in St. Johns. Minister McDonald interviewed. 12:00
12. W. Prater sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of union Yoblonski family. Tony Boyle to be sentenced. 12:25
13. Two B.C. girls back from prison in Iran. 14:23
14. NHL President says that fighting is part of hockey. 15:29
15. Canadian pros. may take part in world amateur games by 1977. 15:53
16. 31 people killed by rocket fire in South Vietnam. 17:16
17. IRA man dies in British prison. Minister Rees says withdrawal of army would cause bloodbath. 17:47
18. England's Labour government order inquiry into big fire. 18:09
19. Singing telegram dies slowly in California - Goodnight 18:33

CBC JUNE 4

1. Prime Minister Wilson says only hope for Northern Ireland is power sharing by Protestants and Catholics. Tom Leach reports on ordeal of the army. 1.45
2. There are fears that the IRA will revenge Michael Gagen who died from hunger strike. Tom Leach reports on Price sisters. Many shots of bomb destruction in Northern Ireland. 3.49
3. The Earl of Dunamore was kidnapped in Southern Ireland. 4.05
4. President Nixon will go to Middle East to ratify new environment. 4.37
5. First U.N. Troops arrived in Middle East today. Oeruvian and Canadians will help also. K. Waldheim arrived too. 5.38
6. Two Arab guerrillas captured in Israel. 5.58
7. T. Scallon, former owner of Cannucks (Vancouver hockey team) began his prison sentence for swindling. 6.13
8. A black youth who killed another hockey player in a fight was given 6 month sentence. 6.41
9. John Monro challenges David Lewis to debate over personal attack on Monfo. Investigation into Harbour board. 10.06
10. Federal cabinet expected to put ban on electric kettles by Thursday. Interview with Herb Gray in Calgary. 11.14
11. Guerrillas of Eritarian liberation front have released Canadian helicopter pilot. 11.38
12. Charles Colson gives reasons for his confession. 14.17
13. Jeb.S. Magruder enters prison. Interview. 15.13
14. Experts say that 5 manual erasures caused the 18½ minute gap in tapes. 15.54
15. Government is going to move against the high cost of mortgages. 20.01

CBC JUNE 5

1. Government to make more money available for house purchase, Prime Minister says on campaign trail. Live footage of Prime Minister. 3.58
2. NDP veiled 'corner stone' of their tax policy. Live footage of Lewis in Toronto. 5.30
3. John Monro challenges Lewis to debate over Hamilton harbour board issue. Lewis refuses. Footage of Lewis saying he is willing to debate leader of Liberal party. 6.02
4. Robert Stanfield says that fraud squad should be put on Liberals. While in Newfoundland he unveiled the P.C. old age pension plan. 6.45
5. Consummar association of Canada wants all electric kettles banned. Mr. Gray's plan to ban faulty ones will go to cabinet tomorrow. 7.06
6. Olympic lottery tickets in great demand. More prizes next time. 7.29
7. Spokesman for External Affairs Dept. says Canada is putting pressure on Ethiopia for release of Canadian prisoners. 7.59
8. Donald McDonald says some big companies are making windfall profits. Live footage of McDonald explaining issue. 9.33
9. U.N. Troops begin moving into buffer zone between Israelis and Syrians. Waldheim says disengagement should go ahead of schedule. 10.05
10. "More problems in Ireland". In the South police continue their search for the Dunamores. Speculation that they may be held in ransom for the Price sisters. In the North a British soldier was shot by a IRA sniper. 10.50
11. Bolivian troops loyal to the President put down rebels who tried to overthrow the government. 11.13
12. India is suffering worst small-pox epidemic of the century. 100,000 dead. 12.45
13. President Nixon's two brothers appear before Watergate committee. They would not say anything. Called up about Hughes (illegal) contribution. 13.18
14. Lockout at meat packing company in Alberta may spread. 14.14

CBC JUNE 5

15. CAMPAIGN '74. Montreal is political stronghold of Liberals. PC's hope to get at least one seat away from them. Report on George Valade (PC) also Liberal and NDP candidates in same riding. 16.58
  16. Alber Boobs, a friend of President Nixon came under fire today for illegal financing. 17.25
  17. In political rally introduction Margaret Trudeau says husband is good "lover". 18.44
- Goodnight 18.49



CBC JUNE 6

1. Government made another move to help poor people buy homes. Trudeau announces plan on campaign trail. CBC reporter questions how realistic Liberal figures are. 3.18
  2. NDP Lewis says that Liberal housing policies are a gimmic. Footage of Lewis denouncing plan. 4.18
  3. At major PC rally in Toronto Stanfield ridiculed Liberal housing plan as ineffective. Footage. 5.27
  4. President Nixon admits he was named as co-conspirator in Watergate trial. 5.59
  5. Today Henry Kissinger was touched by Watergate at his first press conference after his return from the Middle East. Kissinger was not happy with reporters questions. 8.11
  6. Henry Morgantylor accused Quebec justice department with harrasment. Footage 9.57
  7. In the Irish Republic still no news on the fate of the Dunamores. 10.13
  8. Final exchange of Israeli-Syriann POW's today. Hugh crowds to meet soldiers at Tel Aviv and Damascus. Sadness in Golan Heights over exchange of dead soldiers. 11.32
  9. Commemoration of World War 11 dead in France 30 years later. Many dignitaries were present. Focus on Canadian presence. 'O Canada' sung by French children. 13.54
  10. CAMPAIGN '74. NDP and Liberals in West. Lewis said that big corporations push the Liberals around, Footage of Lewis 15.37
  11. Rael Caouette is also in West. Footage of Caouette. He attacks Stanfield and makes joke of Margaret Trudeau. 18.02
  12. Government bans electric kettles with dangerous lead levels. 18.20
  13. Food prices review board attacks 2 other government depts: Health and Consumer Affairs. 18:55
- Goodnight 18.59

CBC JUNE 7

1. Prime Minister reveals housing policy piece by piece. A campaign promise this time. Money for new house owners. Cost \$33 million a year. 1.14
2. Stanfield reacts to this announcement. Footage of Stanfield attacking Trudeau policy. 2.45
3. The Communist party of Canada, who are running 67 candidates, react. Leader says housing problem will stay with us until the government realises that housing is a public utility. 3.00
4. Another tape from Patty Hearst. cCalls family 'pigs'. Tape played. 4.23
5. Kissenger asked about his role in wire taps. 5.21
6. Nixon may be cited for contempt of court for not releasing information. 5.50
7. It may effect Erlichman. When interviewed he said he is not guilty. 6.11
8. Richard Kleindist got a light sentence. Suspended. He cried in court. 6.36
9. The Price sisters (IRA) are off hunger strike. 6.57
10. A new language bill passed in Manitoba which is different from Quebec programme. 3rd. language instruction (Cree) 9.18
11. U.S.-Canada report on great lakes says that water is not improved. CBC reporter said that fish now live, they didn't 10 years ago. 12.16
12. Dept. of Health spokesman refutes yesterday's charge by Food Board that meat is not inspected. 12.44
13. CAMPAIGN '74. Trudeau attacks 'parachutists' Duff Roblin in Peterbourgh is outsider. NDP do not see their support dwindling there. 15.58
14. Trudeau came up against the perils of the campaign trail. Vocal veteran says he's been short changed by DVA. Pierre will talk to Dan.McDonnald minister Dept. Veteran Affairs. 17.23
15. 100 yd. dash record holder wins race and after confusion shows joy. 18.59
- Goodnight 19.04

CBC JUNE 8

1. Stanfield says that he is aware that big business is afraid of his price and wage freeze policy. Be he will do it anyway. Footage of Stanfield saying freeze will be retro-active if necessary. 1.57
  2. Prime Minister is also stumping in Southern Ontario. His is party of freedom he says while the P.C. would put the country in straight-jacket. 2.16
  3. Oil companies in Western Canada has alot of feuding with governments recently but split donation money 50-50 to P.C. and Liberals. 4.07
  4. Another Liberal campaign promise. This time from Otto Lang. Promise payments to help farmers. 4.33
  5. CAMPAIGN '74. Rael Caouette S.C. party's power may be dwindling. Small towns are becoming larger and less rural. Report from Donacona. 6.27
  6. Committee for independent Canada says energy and foreign ownership should be discussed in campaign. It attacks both P.C. and Liberals. NDP policy preferred. Footage of C.I.C. spokesman and Dave Barrett at rally. 8.36
  7. France will soon explode another bomb over South Pacific. This is to be the last to be conducted in the atmosphere. 8.55
  8. U.S. trying to improve relations with Arab nations. Report 10.08
  9. The Palestine national council says situation in the Middle East still volatile. Will not attend the Geneva peace talks if they are based on U.N. resolution referring to them as refugees. 10.24
  10. 8 IRA men in uniform led funeral through London. Other IRA men in prison have called off hunger strikes. 10.47
  11. British Columbia is not always land of plenty - they are short of newsprint due to strikes and heavy foreign demand. 12.05
- Goodnight 12.08

CBC JUNE 9

1. Governor General Jules Leger still seriously ill in hospital after last night's stroke. 2.22
  2. The Earl and Countess of Dunamore feasted on eggs and bacon in Dublin after their release when 5 IRA prisoners in British jails gave up their hunger strike. The Earl had some kind words for his captors who gave him clean cloths for his blood soaked ones. 3.01
  3. CAMPAIGN '74. It is nearly half over. The NDP spent the last few days in Saskatchewan talking to the farmers. The farmers deserve every cent they get for their raw materials David Lewis said. It is the corporate giants who should reduce their profits and prices. 4.50
  4. Prime Minister and Stanfield have crossed the country at least once. CBC has 3 reports. 5.06
  5. Report on Trudeau says Liberals are into phase 2. They're on the offensive now. Statements on housing. 6.44
  6. P.C. have professional polish going for them. Stanfield comes across well in small crowds. He's waging a hard hitting campaign against Trudeau's housing policy. P.Cs. feel confident at this stage. Stanfield is working very hard. 8.14
  7. Comment by David Holten on campaign. Says there's been a lack of passion and excitement. Canadians seem to be voting against rather than FOR someone. Inflation is a concern but only that. 9.21
  8. Meat could be in short supply in 3 weeks. Packers will shut down 25 plants across the country if dispute is not settled. 9.44
  9. President of France faces his first political crisis when he had to fire long time opponent of atomic blasts J.J. Schriver. 10.04
  10. A Columbian airliner which crashed killing 44 people last night had been involved in two previous incidents. Hijacking and something else. 10.24
  11. In Southern Alberta it's branding time. Like the old wild west. 12.01
- Goodnight 12.08

CBC JUNE 10.

1. Jules Léger is making some improvement in Sherbrooke hospital. 1.27
2. Governor General's duties are being taken over in Ottawa by senior Judge Ronald Martlin. 1.43
3. Report on how transition takes place. Lines of succession have roots in BNA Act. 2.49
4. Lucien Lamareau, former speaker of the house, is new ambassador to Belgium and Luxemburg. 3.07
5. Air Canada says it will raise it's fares again by 10% soon. Rise due to increased fuel costs. 3.50
6. Electric kettles may not be as (sic) dangerous after all. A report says that only small % defective. It will affect only very small children and in time the coating on the kettles makes them safe. 4.26
7. Nixon has left for another 'presidential journey for peace'. Before leaving the White House he said 'the beginning is often the most important part of the work'. Footage of Nixon in Saltzbugh, Austria. He will rest there before going on to Cairo Hilton where 8 floors have been vacated for him. 6.20
8. On Golan Heights UN forces take up role in buffer zone. All well. 6.31
9. Los Angeles radio station received letter saying Patty Hearst dead. Police doubt it's authenticity. 6.53
10. Nixon left number of letters in answer to committee requests. Says no more tapes. Committee are angry, they say Nixon is in contempt. 8.30
11. France is having problems over nuclear tests. J.J. Schriver held news conference denouncing them. That's why he was fired says President. 9.06
12. Italy has been plunged into another crisis. Government has collapsed. Country is on brink of bankruptcy. Hospitals are running out of money. May all close. 9.51
13. CBC reporter in earlier report said the 2 year clean up of Lake Erie is being effective. Yet government report is gloomy. The '72 U.S.-Canada treaty is way behind time. 12.58
14. Meat packers are voting to decide if they will accept the company offer. Results will be announced in Toronto tomorrow night. 13.28

CBC JUNE 10

15. 4 categories of crime showing increase in Canada. Drug offensives up 186%; manslaughter up 68%; prostitution up 59%, rape up 17%. 13.58
  16. Shyest member of the Royal Family died today. He was 74 years old. 14.25
  17. U.N. voted to allow Bangladesh to be member of the world body. 14.38
  18. Canadian mother takes crippled son to Leningrad for medical help. Returns somewhat better. 16.43
  19. Ron Basford, minister of urban affairs defends government housing policy. 17.19
  20. CAMAPIGN '74. In reply to Liberal housing policy NDP put out one of own. NDP are using 'daisy' as their campaign sign. Flower power? Before budget that led to election Prime Minister called Lewis 'David the daisy'. 18.57
- Goodnight 19.01

CBC JUNE 11

1. Minister of Urban Affairs said Prime Minister did not tell all last week. Kissenger threatens to resign and Governor General continues to improve. 0.16
  2. Ron Basford says party policy misunderstood. Maximum figures not absolute he says. Gives new figures. Says no contradiction with Prime Minister's statement. 2.13
  3. Kissenger called unexpected news conference in Salzburg and shattered his image as Mr. Cool. Demands his name to be cleared or he'll resign. Long speech by Kissenger. 6.18
  4. In U.S. senators disagree on whether Henry Kissenger did order wire taps or not. 7.38
  5. Because Nixon refuses to release evidence requested by Ehrlicman, Judge Gosell indefinitely postpones trial. Ehrlicman is pleased. 8.56
  6. CAMPAIGN '74. Statistics Canada are about to release figures to show food prices are up. Prime Minister gets his say in first. In Quebec he predicts that the opposition will sound like bad weather forecast. Thunder and fog but no solutions. 10.38
  7. Stanfield in Guelph says the Prime Minister saying that leadership is the issue is like arsonist saying that firefighting is the issue. Where has his leadership been this past 6 years. 11.31
  8. NDP leader is getting ready for his NWT trip. Reporter looks at how people in an old home react to meeting leader. 13.46
  9. In May unemployment was up 5.5% when it's usually going down. 14.36
  10. According to Statistics Canada farmers wages are going up. 14.59
  11. Governor General's condition continues to improve. 15.10
  12. Jacques Rose gets extra month added to his sentence because of bail violation. 15.37
  13. An experiment raising salmon shows you can get them 10 times larger by raising water temperature in British Columbia. 18.09
  14. Lesson in political compromise. Residents of north side do not want street watered down, south side residents do. Moosejaw council waters one side not other. 18.44
- Goodnight 18.49

CBC JUNE 12

1. Hectic day for politicians. Opposition attacks new cost of living prices. 0.57
2. Cost of living up again. Stanfield attacks Prime Minister for making poor jokes about it. He says Canadians are not laughing. 2.19
3. Lewis is concerned also. The only way is tax cuts he says. 2.54
4. A government minister says those who have easy answers are not being honest. 3.20
5. Statistics can lie as Mark Twain said. Economists say consumer price index may not be accurate measure, probably overstates inflation. Welfare council says that figures understate it. Based on average of 25% of income for food, 30% for housing, poor families spend higher. 5.53
6. Prime Minister announces a 10 year transportation plan to 'win the west'. Only part of Liberal plan. Footage of Trudeau making major transportation announcement. 10.43
7. It is likely the meat packers will close down in 9 days. Workers have rejected company offer. 11.19
8. Former member of National Energy board whom CBC investigation forced resignation, was involved in one sale of gas while employee 11.53
9. The construction industry in Quebec looks like it will close down by Friday. 12.17
10. Nixon began 9 day tour of Middle East with triumphant reception in Cairo. More than 2 million people to meet him. This will enhance his reputation as world leader but there are lots of problems in the Middle East. 14.17
11. Buzhardt says Nixon will release tapes that Ehrlicman needs in his trial. Confusion as to whether this is new evidence or existing material that's been already released. 15.15
12. Kissenger became a target again today of tape leaks. Goldwater and Dean Birch stand up for him and attack newspapers. Rodino defends his committee, not their doing he says. 17.40



CBC JUNE 12

13. India admits that small pox epidemic in northern states  
has killed 16,000 people. 17.58
  14. Reports tonight that Chiang Kai-Shek may be close to  
death. He is 86 years old. 18.15
  15. Last night we erroneously reported that Jacques Rose  
was sentenced to 8 years for kidnapping P. Laporte.  
It was for accessory after the fact that he was sentenced. 18.36
  16. Jules Leger seems to be getting better. 18.55
- Goodnight 19.01

CBC JUNE 13

1. Nixon had another great day in Alexandria. 0.11
  2. 4 Palestine terrorists killed 3 Israelis before being themselves killed. 2.34
  3. As terror occurred in Israel, Nixon was having great reception in Alexandria. 3.14
  4. Distinct possibility of close down of meat packing plants. Would mean higher prices, perhaps U.S. cattle. 5.29
  5. Liberals ahead in CBC poll: 1000 persons selected. 31% Liberal, 18% P.C. 10% NDP, 2% S.C. and 25% not sure. Inflation is the issue say 60%. This poll was taken last week, half way through campaign. 7.44
  6. Trudeau says if NDP get balance, another election will be needed as they will be unable to support the PCs. 8.10
  7. Stanfield in North West Ontario. Says survey is a week old and PC picking up. 8.33
  8. NDP Lewis is in North West Territories. Interviewed 11.04
  9. Separatists got 30% of vote in Quebec election. They are in opposition to election, asking followers to spoil vote. Report 13.31
  10. There are not too many Liberal M.Ps: in Praries. A report. 16.50
  11. Doctors attending Jules Leger say he is making progress. 17.11
  12. Police in Quebec City killed bandit outside bank and captured other after a chase. 17.48
  13. In Saskatchewan a baby moose was adopted by National Park. 18.51
- Goodnight 18.57

CBC JUNE 14

1. Nixon is the first U.S. President to visit the birthplace of Islam. Formal and subdued reception in Saudi Arabia. Report on nuclear signing with Egypt and scenic shots before the pyramids. 2.45
2. U.S. Congressmen are annoyed with Nixon's nuclear gifts to Egypt. 3.40
3. Israelis do not seem that concerned. They also plan to get same gifts. Foreign minister in New York though not too happy with U.S. gifts to Egypt. 4.33
4. USSR says it is ready to stop all underground nuclear testing. 4.50
5. France continues to prepare for South Pacific bomb tests. Canadian, McTaggart will not sail his boat into test area this time. He's in France suing the government. Interviewed. 6.39
6. 14 NATO foreign ministers meet in Ottawa next week, later signing in Brussels. Trudeau invited to signing. 7.04
7. Trudeau continues his ardent wooing of the West. New aid to keep them down on the farm. 10.31
8. Ron Collester former CBC reporter is running in interesting riding in York Scarborough. The Liberal, Stanbury has been there for 9 years. This is the country's most densely populated riding. NDP have little chance. 13.57
9. Governor General Leger is making good progress. 14.09
10. Premier Mariano Rumore will try and patch up coalition government in Italy. 14.21
11. 5 eastern premiers and New England governors signed 'Sugarbush compact'. This is to allow energy sharing in eastern part of both countries. Will depend on Ottawa and Washington. 16.23
12. Federal court will see that Ehrlicman goes on trial after all. 16.42
13. Canada and Laos have decided to exchange ambassadors. 16.52
14. CBC's James M. Miniffiee died in Victoria. Report on the great Newsman. 19.02
- Goodnight 19.08

CBC JUNE 15

1. Nixon received warning from Syrian President that there would be no peace until Palestine got land back from Israel. Report on his meeting with King Faisal. 1.34
  2. Stanfield ran into bad weather in Ontario. Inflation is the issue - freeze is the answer he said. Solidly committed to freeze now. 2.29
  3. Lewis in Toronto says Parti Quebecois are afraid of NDP. Next week he'll start with 'daisy power'. 5.28
  4. One of the world's most valuable paintings 'The adoration of the Magi' by Rubins was defaced by IRA in England. 5.51
  5. India has decided to share its nuclear know-how with Pakistan. Her biggest problem however is food. Grain is in great demand. 7.59
  6. Lack of food is not only problem. Small pox epidemic has 30,000 lives, taken. 8.38
  7. In land locked Alberta some men spend their life on river boats. Story of one 10.28
  8. Ethiopian guerrillas may soon release Don Weatherford, the Canadian helicopter pilot, but another may be put on trial. 10.54
  9. Today is first anniversary of the 2nd cease fire in Viet Nam. But fighting still goes on. 11.17
  10. Two Russian ballet dancers have been given permission to leave for Israel. The Panovs were happy leaving USSR. 12.07
- Goodnight. 12.14

CBC JUNE 16.

1. Nixon has spent the last 4 days in Arab Nations. Today he is in Israel. He said the U.S. would never falter in it's support of Israel. Distressed over nuclear aid to Egypt. 1.30
  2. France has exploded bomb in South Pacific. Australia doesn't like it. 2.08
  3. Only 3 weeks to go in election. PCs see trend in their direction. NDP worried. Three reports. 2.43
  4. PC report that this could be the start of their turning point. Campaign on the move. Price index could help them. 4.02
  5. Liberals try to look positive, even though the cost of living is skyrocketing. They feel they can survive. No magic cure for inflation. 5.14
  6. NDP Lewis in B.C. Impact nothing like 1972. 6.39
  7. Comment. Looks unlike a majority government. Inflation may be an issue but people are not sure that PCs have the answer. Statistics conflicting. NDP appeared lost last weekend in crossfire between PC and Liberals. 8.14
  8. In Halifax, Liberal candidates (4) from eastern provinces come up with policy that is remarkably like the PC policy for the region. 8.43
  9. Hard line Protestants in Northern Ireland prepare for possible talks with IRA. 9.01
  10. Talks between Portugal and rebels of Guinea Bisseau and Cape Verde have collapsed in London. 9.19
  11. William Ruckenhau has supported Kissengers claim that he did not originate wire taps. 10.15
  12. Kissenger comes home for NATO meeting in Ottawa. A report on the NATO conference room in Ottawa next week. 12.03
- Goodnight 12.10

CBG JUNE 17

1. There has been 2 nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. One by France and one by China which was 50 times larger. 0.50
  2. When Nixon was in Egypt he signed nuclear pact. Same done in Israel now. Kissinger assured news conference that Egypt would not build a nuclear bomb. 2.47
  3. When Nixon went to Jordan, band played Washington Post. 3.19
  4. The IRA is blamed for fire bomb. 4.15
  5. Trudeau is in Toronto. Dollars will be spent to help the harassed commuter. Will help municipalities to pay for transit systems. New public transit idea.. 6.35
  6. Federal help for transit badly needed; idea good but experts say it must be done in conjunction with the Provincial and Municipal governments. 7.56
  7. Lucien Lamareaux is gone as ambassador to Belgium. Battle for his seat in Dundas. PCs hope to break the Liberal strong hold. A report on all 3 candidates. 11.00
  8. Margaret Trudeau is in Quebec to campaign against Claude Wagner. Report 13.13
  9. NATO members meet in Ottawa tomorrow. 25th in 25 years. 15.03
  10. Today is the anniversary of the Watergate breakin. That third rate burglary has Kalemank in prison today. Report and interview with McCord who says that Nixon should go. 18.46
- Goodnight. 18.52

CBC JUNE 18

1. Another Liberal promise. Government will take over CN and CP Intercity transportation. This is 3rd promise. 2.28
2. First political reaction was from Dave Barrett who said its stupid. More subsidy to CPR. In Montreal the railway liked the idea. 3.50
3. P.C. Stanfield in B.C. is skeptical. 4.14
4. NDP Lewis said Canadians feel major parties are unable to do anything about inflation. 4.55
5. NATO ministers meet in Ottawa. 7.14
6. 8 days ago Nixon began his Middle Eastern tour. Now he is in the Azores on his way home. 7.46
7. Two waves of bombing by Israel on Lebanon. 8.05
8. On leaving Jordan Nixon said his mission was only starting. 8.47
9. Nixon's nuclear aid that he leaves behind may not help peace. 9.22
10. China and France both explode bombs in the atmosphere. China admits it. France still silent in midsts of protests as is usual. 9.58
11. Some have accused Canada of being responsible for not monitoring India more closely and preventing the nuclear test. Kissenger is thought to be saying the same thing. But Mr. Sharp says that Mr. Kissenger is not angry with us. 10.34
12. Marshall Zukoff, the Ike of Russia died. A report. 11.27
13. A Natural gas plant in Northern Alberta threatened by forest fire. 13.16
14. While the party leaders run around the country the organizations have to sit at home and plan. Tonight the first of three reports. 13.32
15. The NDP don't have fancy things, and allow the local heads around the country a lot of leeway. Try to produce champaign on beer budget. 15.51
16. Nominations are closed for the election. There are 1210 candidates, Liberal 264, PC 264, 262 NDP. The SC 2 in one riding and 69 fewer than 1972. 16.24

CBC JUNE 18

17. The 1965 Miss Canada is in Northern India studying peace. She turned her lovely back on the system that picked her as it's symbol.

18.52

Goodnight

18.57



CBC JUNE 19

1. NATO has ended months of internal strife. Report 2.54
2. Nixon is back in U.S. today. Next week he's off to Europe and USSR. Report on his homecoming 4.48
3. Israel jets bomb Lebanon today. 5.10
4. USSR's Marshall Zukoff is dead. Reports confirmed. 5.23
5. Leger is back in Ottawa 11 days after stroke on June 8. 5.52
6. Forest fires in Northern Alberta are near gas field. 7.47
7. Brief gun battle in Montreal. 5 convicts escaped, 3 captured. 8.07
8. Liberals have been releasing new transport policy. It is costly, over \$1.7 billion. They say it is not election promise but government policy. 8.51
9. The unions gave it some support today. 9.04
10. Not one national headquarters for PC but two. One in Ottawa and one in Toronto. One report on each. The aim 'look the winner'. (Ottawa report over 11.12.) Toronto is main headquarters, central. 12.35
11. NDP leader was in Manitoba, had to cancel a meeting when his plane developed engine trouble. He is defending his two price system.

CBC JUNE 20.

1. Canada is told that if it doesn't take off the ban on U.S. cattle, U.S. will ban Canadian eggs. DES report from Ottawa and Washington. 3.51
2. Trudeau says 'no way' DES cattle will get in. 4.04
3. Otto Lang will make it easier for Rape victims in court. Report 6.42
4. Trudeau says people in need will get old age benefits at 60. A new promise. 8.07
5. Stanfield would give it at 50. 8.19
6. A Liberal defects to the PC in Hull. 8.43
7. Second time in campaign statistics Canada published figures that are bad news for the Liberals. Business and corporation profits went up faster than those of wage earner: 10.39
8. We continue our series on the back room boys in the parties. Tonight the Liberals, who have headquarters in Ottawa and Montreal. 11:01
9. First report from Ottawa (13.01). Second from Montreal. 13.50
10. 27 killed in another Israel raid on Lebanon. 100 wounded, threat to fragile peace. 14.30
11. Nixon to stop off in Brussels to sign NATO agreement worked out in Ottawa. Trudeau because of election will not attend. 15.02
12. Labour government to stay on in Britain even after losing house vote. 15.21
13. Quebec construction fight over. 15.57
14. Weather has brought relief to forest fire problems in Alberta. 16.28
15. U.S. and Canada signed pact to clean up oil spills in great Lakes and coastal waters. 16.43
16. While Liberals talk about new approach to urban transportation, a company in Winnipeg is doing something. The trolley car capital of the world, production that is, not use. 18.52
- Goodnight 18.55

CBC JUNE 21

1. Canadians are determined to resist U.S. pressure over beef. 1.04
  2. Colson will spend the next 1 to 3 years in prison.  
Interview report 2.37
  3. Airport firefighters who went on strike in April  
are getting more money. But they want more. 3.01
  4. Air Canada and CPA asked government to be allowed to  
raise fares by 9½% next month. 2nd. hike recently, due  
to increased operating costs. 3.23
  5. Stanfield says in Quebec that he will win. Tells  
audience to vote PC. 5.30
  6. PCs find snag in freeze policy - with house prices  
they have to rework that part of policy. 5.50
  7. For the past few nights we have looked at the head-  
quarters of the major parties, the SC have no head-  
quarters except Mr. Caouette 6.08
  8. SC have less money than other parties, about \$75,000  
for whole campaign. Caouette is the party. 7.19
  9. John Turner should win but his competition is running  
hard. A look at the riding. 10.30
  10. Western Europe, is staggering from inflation. 10.46
  11. In United Kingdom prices are up, may force an election  
on shaky Labour government. 11.13
  12. In France inflation is also a problem for Giscard's  
government. A report on their 17% inflation. 13.32
  13. In Tamiscamin 2 years ago the mill closed down, local  
people got together and turned failure into success. 16.28
  14. The annual garden party was held even though the  
Governor General is unwell. His wife was the strength. 16.55
  15. At Whitehorse a bit of Canadiana went up in flames.  
Two boats, part of the original stern wheelers that were  
used in the Yukon at the turn of the Century. 17.55
  16. Higher corporation profit figures cause the politicians  
to blame each other. 18.48
- Goodnight 18.54

CBC JUNE 22

1. Stanfield in Nova Scotia. Attacks others including 'The National'. 1:50
  2. CBC spokesman responded that all parties will be fairly treated over entire campaign. 2:02
  3. Latest Gallup poll shows Liberals leading, slightly weaker than in the last election. But poll is only accurate within 4 points. 2:44
  4. Trudeau in Newfoundland said that polls indicated that people want a strong government. 2:55
  5. Stanfield says polls constantly underestimate PC strength. 3:10
  6. NDP are not discouraged says Lewis in interview. Polls. 4:36
  7. Quebec's bill 22 becoming an election issue though federal Liberals do not want it to do so. Italians outnumber French in some ridings. Report from Montreal. 4:24
  8. India admits using fuel from Canadian reactor for its bomb. 7:40
  9. England is going to test a bomb in Nevada; English newspapers say. Government will not confirm report. 7:58
  10. Separatist guerrillas in Ethiopia release U.S. nurse after month's capture. 8:24
  11. Congress judiciary department plan to limit number of witnesses. Colson will be one. Looks bad for Nixon according to reports. 9:05
  12. There has been discrepancies in transcripts. Ford said there is the White House version, the Committee version and now maybe there should be an independent version. 10:04
  13. Caterpillars by the millions, 6 inches deep 100 x 60 miles in Manitoba. 10:34
  14. Major party leaders do everything but 'run' for office. Shots to William Tell overture. 12:06
- Goodnight. 12:06

CBC JUNE 23

1. India is planning another shock - a Hydrogen Bomb. 0.31
  2. The Shah of Iran wants nuclear power. Says Iran may have nuclear weapons sooner than people might think. 0.53
  3. It is election day already in the Far East for overseas workers. 1.24
  4. Major party leaders are still campaigning. Trudeau in fine fettle taking on hecklers in Ottawa. 3.08
  5. This is the week the PC say they will pull it all together. Started good on West Coast but by the time in Quebec not so good. In Nova Scotia they look strong. The PCs have not caught fire yet. 4.22
  6. NDP slipping. Dismal start of week in Quebec and Ontario. They picked up in West. 5.50
  7. Lewis is 65 and has applied for old age benefits. 6.10
  8. Israeli troops pull back as UN forces move into buffer zone. Canadians are part of UN force. 7.01
  9. In Jordan King Hussain said Israel will have to withdraw from east bank before Jordan takes part in peace talks. 7.18
  10. St. Lawrence seaway near Kingston is blocked by Ivory Star. 7.51
  11. UN Law of the Sea conference in Venezuela is dead-locked over procedure. Canada has offered proposal. 8.07
  12. White House lawyer said even if Nixon okayed Earlsburg breakin, it is not an illegal act. 9.18
  13. Reports of violence from China's Chan See province. 9.52
  14. Meditation for the masses, CBC reporter finds Canadians studying in India. 11.27
  15. Tall story from the Philippines; 52 year old woman's boat capsized and she rode on the back of a turtle for 2 days to safety. 11.59
- Goodnight 12.07

CBC JUNE 24

1. Trouble in Montreal with St. Jean Baptiste day. Violence erupted in Old Montreal. 300 people start fires. Expect news film from Montreal soon. 0.30
  2. Trudeau says his government will not bring back kidnapers. Canadians don't want them back. Quebec minister Chacquette agrees. 2.51
  3. On that flight to Cuba there were 7 people. Only 2 reported in Paris. They were all unhappy in Cuba. 4.29
  4. Liberals announce a string of new policies, some vague. Money for cheap housing. To get at the loan sharks and license them. Poor peoples loans will be insured by government. 6.37
  5. NDP attacks Liberal housing policy. 7.10
  6. Stanfield was not campaigning today. He was resting in Ottawa. 7.16
  7. Today the nuclear threat came closer. U.K. admits exploding bomb, France and China have exploded bombs. India did it last month and Israel may soon do the same. 7.56
  8. In Washington some think that U.S. have given USSR too many advantages in nuclear balance. Kissenger disagrees. Nixon is off soon to Moscow. 11.02
  9. Nixon has filibatus, doctors say there's no problem. 11.17
  10. As many as 5 people may be dead, as part of another arab terrorist attack on Israel. Conflicting reports, dead may be all terrorists. 11.46
  11. In Manitoba the caterpillars are coming on strong. 14.17
  12. Now those films of action from Montreal. 16.00
  13. The PCs hope to win extra seats in Newfoundland, but don't expect to beat Dan Jamison who is very popular, even the PCs tacidly agree. 18.47
- Goodnight. 18.54

CBC JUNE 25

1. Bob Stanfield has new election issue. He wants the FLQ chaps back to Canada. 1.15
2. The lawyer who negotiated the agreement with the kidnapers said that Trudeau's position is essentially correct. 1.38
3. Revenge in Middle East, Israel and Arabs attacking each other. Cycle of violence threatens peace. 3.18
4. 4 UN Austrian soldiers were killed by a land mine in the Golan Heights. 3.27
5. Conference of foreign ministers of 35 Moslem countries call for 'Holy war' against Israel. 3.39
6. CMA meets in Toronto. Scientific methods in treatment. Alcohol a problem with teenagers. 5.16
7. Queen Mother in Toronto. 6.23
8. Reported that China wants more Canadian wheat. May not be able to fill order because weather has not been good. 8.15
9. 6 month contempt of court sentence against Robert Liemieux upheld in Quebec appeal court. 8.46
10. Nixon is going to Brussels to sign Ottawa NATO agreement. Then to Moscow, he tells audience at the White House. 10.43
11. The house voted 22 to 16 to release some of its evidence against Nixon. 11.09
12. India says it is NOT planning a Hydrogen bomb as reported earlier. 11.26
13. Britain's bomb in Nevada draws criticism from Australia, New Zealand and Japan. 11.38
14. In Buenos Aires meteorologists say that fallout from France's test found. 11.52
15. Government legislation to increase control over oil and gas prices is near final approval in Nova Scotia. 14.25
16. B.C. has passed similar legislation but its not in effect yet. 14.33
17. U.S. and Mexica drug agents seize largest marijuana catch in history. Value \$22 million. 15.14

CBC JUNE 25

18. Stanfield says Prime Minister is trying to fool  
Newfoundlanders saying that small craft budget is  
greater than it is. 15.38
  19. Prime Minister campaigning in Quebec. 15.46
  20. Lewis in Ontario, says only NDP could effect proper  
business laws. NDP now starting to attract larger  
crowds. 18.07
  21. British intelligence officer disappeared 3 years ago.  
Kidnapped? His son found his skeleton in his study.  
He had commit suicide 3 years ago. 18.45
- Goodnight 18.50



CBC JUNE 26

1. The 3 accused kidnapers have apparently left Paris for Algeria. Deifenbaken and Stanfield say they should be brought back. Prime Minister is not interested. 1.04
2. Report from Norway that USSR may have set off underground bomb, 1.28
3. France, Britain, China and India have recently exploded nuclear devices. India with Canadian aid. 1.43
4. Canada is demanding retroactive guarantees that no nuclear bomb will be tested in Argentina. 3.10
5. In U.S. the atomic commission signed agreement to supply fuel for nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel per Nixon's promise. 3.20
6. It is confirmed that Canada has made large wheat sale to China \$350 million. 3.47
7. Nixon and 14 NATO states signed Ottawa agreement in Brussels. 5.36
8. Egypt says she will send war planes to Lebanon if Israel continues its attacks. 6.05
9. First Ehrlicman trial starts today 6.31
10. 2 tons of marijuana seized by RCMP in Newfoundland. A doctor and his wife were caught in British yacht. 7.19
11. Retired farmer in Saskatchewan wins Irish Sweep. 9.18
12. Queen Mother stopped off at hospital on her Toronto tour today. 9.37
13. Prime Minister campaigning in Halifax today. Attacked PC freeze. 9.59
14. Stanfield in Quebec said that Canada is in a state of crisis. 10.17
15. Bank of Montreal raised lending rate today. NDP Lewis attack them. 10.40
16. The Liberals have made a lot of promises. Very costly, but Liberals don't tell. CBC did own calculation - about \$3 1/2 billion. 14.08
17. In the last parliament there was no NDP east of Ontario. This year they expect Fr. Andy Hogan in Nova Scotia. A look at the riding. 17.23

CBC JUNE 26

18. Trudeau promised to make Dept. of Fisheries and Environment two departments like it used to be. 17.42
  19. Another senior U.S. government official has warned that Canada had better buy U.S. beef. 18.05
  20. Alberta welcomed a new resident. A 15 month old Animal to the zoo. 18.46
- Goodnight 18.51

CBC JUNE 27

1. Prime Minister Trudeau played to his biggest rally of the campaign (10-12,000). Attacks PC inflation policy in Toronto. 2.13
2. Stanfield made some promises today. He listed a number of ways to save tax dollars by cutting government spending. Report 4.11
3. The PCs have made campaign promises that would cost money. Examples 4.36
4. Major religious leaders held news conference to focus election attention on moral issues and less on dollars. 6.34
5. Nixon is in Moscow today. He got 'mixed reception' but finally friendly. 8.39
6. Report from Beirut says Lebanon has persuaded rebels to stop attacks on Israel. 8.44
7. In London, recent threat by Palestinian guerrillas has caused stepped up security at Heathrow Airport. 9.05
8. Former leader of militant Jewish Defense League Rabi Kahani was found guilty in Jerusalem of attempting conspiracy to damage foreign relations of Israel. 9.27
9. French officials blame lax security at Paris for allowing FLQ kidnapers into France. 10.00
10. Provincial governments and not Ottawa must have control over re-training programme at conference held in Alberta. 12.04
11. VD epidemic in Canada with young people. 14.37
12. Canadian pilot who was captured by Ethiopian guerrillas was released today. 14.51
13. Queen Mother returned to Toronto after short trip to Montreal. 15.11
14. For the past week Deifenbaker was back. 18.47
- Goodnight 18.53

CBC JUNE 28

1. A Federal cabinet minister and a Provincial cabinet minister are under RCMP investigation. 2:16
2. The CBC estimate the cost of Liberal promises to be \$3.4 billion. Difficult to estimate because Liberals would not give information. 4.18
3. Nationalization of CPR says Stanfield is just another subsidy. This is a Liberal election promise also. 4.34
4. Food prices should level off this summer, Food Board says. 5.05
5. Air Canada workers went on a 24 hr. strike in Montreal, Vancouver and Winnipeg. 5.31
6. Nixon and Breznev signed a cooperation pact today. Limitations of nuclear testing on the agenda. 7.18
7. Ford says Nixon will be impeached if he refuses to turn over watergate tapes. 7.35
8. Public hearings on Bill 22 continue in Quebec. Democracy means individual rights to English and collective rights to French. 10.47
9. French police are still looking for 3 FLQ guys. Trudeau does not want them here. 11.20
10. 12 year old son of Ted Kennedy is in hospital in Ireland. 11.44
11. Juan Peron is suffering from circulatory problems. 12.03
12. The army has taken over in Ethiopia. 12.27
13. Trudeau says Liberals would require new resources to be 50% Canadian owned. Footage of Trudeau on campaign. 13.34
14. In Alberta NDP says that PC and Liberal bag men go to big business. Therefore it's easy to see why they are in cahoots. NDP policy given. 15.39
15. Report from riding in Northern Ontario. A tough fight in Niklebelt. An NDP vs Liberal this time. 18.55

Goodnight

19.01

CBC JUNE 29

1. Nixon and Breznev sign a 10 year trade agreement. 1.23
  2. L. Weicker a member of the Watergate committee says that Nixon violated the Constitution 170 times. 2.38
  3. Juan Peron's wife has become temporary president of Argentina due to husband's illness. 3.19
  4. Ethiopian army has taken over power. 5.40
  5. Rebels have released some of their captives. Weatherfield a Canadian pilot was released by Ethiopian rebels. 4.52
  6. Liberals have rejected wage and price control after earlier reviewing it. 5.22
  7. NDP Lewis was booed in British Columbia. 5.43
  8. Stanfield has trouble also in Quebec. 6.01
  9. Now a look at the reporters work during the campaign - Liberals 7.33
  10. P.C. 8.27
  11. N.D.P. 9.22
  12. S.C. 10.01
  13. Air Canada baggage handlers and machinists are back after 1 day walkout. 10.20
  14. Frank Sutton the actor died of a heart attack. 10.31
  15. The heir to the Rothschild's \$billions was married in France. 10.44
  16. Queen Mother says horse race in Toronto 'The Queens Plate'. 12.04
- Goodnight. 12.10

CBC JUNE 30.

1. A busy Sunday: Mrs. M-L-King shot dead; top soviet ballet dancer defects to Canada; Nixon-Breznev talks may not reach breakthrough 0.21
  2. Mrs. M.L. King was shot dead in Atlanta, Georgia. 1.35
  3. Top Soviet dancer, Mikel Barishnikov wants to stay in Canada. Report says he is hiding with U.S. woman he met in England. 3.36  
3.45
  4. Famous scientist Andrea Sakinov is on hunger strike in USSR to draw Nixon's attention on plight of political prisoners in USSR. 4.15
  5. Nixon and Breznev had talks about limiting nuclear missiles. 5:12
  6. Last week of Campaign. David Lewis was the only one campaigning today. 5.24
  7. CBC reporters have been with the leaders. Report on PC Stanfield. 6.52
  8. Report on N.D.P. Lewis 8.15
  9. Report on Liberal Trudeau. 9.25
  10. There were regional elections today in Cuba. First since revolution. 9.45
  11. Icelanders had election today. 9.57
  12. Ethiopia's army has confirmed that they have begun arresting aristocracy. 10.14
  13. In Argentina Juan Peron is a little improved but still very ill. 10.30
  14. New posters appearing on Peking walls critical of ruling party 10.49
  15. 24 young people died in discoteque fire in New York. Report 12.09
- Goodnight 12.15

APPENDIX 2

Daily log of CTV news Items

CTV JUNE 1

1.	Tonight's top stories are from Flixbouragh, England, Tel Aviv and Damascus	0.11
	Commercial	1.00
2.	Chemical plant explodes. Kills 55 people in England.	2.52
3.	8 people killed in bus accident in Quebec.	3.04
4.	Israel and Syria exchanged POW's today. First report from Tel Aviv	4.41
5.	At Damascus first Syrian POWs return home.	5.40
6.	Mitchell Sharp says no additional Canadian troops to Middle East.	5:54
7.	UN Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim was briefed by Kissenger and Nixon at White House.	6.47
8.	PC leader now says he will accept to TV debate with Prime Minister at this late date unlikely.	7.13
9.	Stanfield on west coast to try and wrest away some NDP seats.	7.22
10.	Prime Minister in Toronto today. Only hecking in Rickmond Hill. He went up in a balloon and on police bike and launched a boat. Footage.	8.42
11.	NDP leader Lewis said he'd use emergency measure of BNA Act to assist Canadian people if he was Prime Minister.	9.42
12.	Report on West. NDP strong but PC are first off in campaign and expect 8 seat gain. B.C. is very important in this campaign, everyone agrees.	11.53
13.	There is an oil slick on beaches of New Brunswick. Officials do not know where it's coming from. Cleanup started.	12.06
14.	Vice President Ford is man in middle. We'll look at that in a minute.	12.17
	Commercial	14.21
14.	Should Nixon be impeached Ford would be President. At times he seems to be critising the President, other times on the side of the President. Footage of Ford who says he wants to remain credible.	16.13
15	Two armed robbers in California release hostages when given opportunity to go on TV and tell of their and their	



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family's plight. Bankrobbers were 18 and 19 years  
old.

17.42

Goodnight

17.46



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15. A look at the moods and trends of the political campaign. Farmers are concerned that profits are eroded. Report from Winnipeg. Praries still think that French is a problem, they vote against official languages act. 14.13
16. Both major parties regard metro Toronto as most important block of seats. Both parties say that they will take it. It has 21 seats which is more than seven provinces. Street interviews. 16.40
17. Backgrounder to news, brought to you by ESSO. No crystalization yet of voter intent. Meetings have been well attended so voter apathy is not the issue. It is up to the parties to explain complex issues like inflation. 19.20
- Commercial 20.25
18. Tomorrow Y. Rabin takes over government of Israel from Golda Miers. 20.34
- Goodnight 20.38

CTV JUNE 3

1. Top stories from Ottawa, Washington and Tel Aviv .11
2. Bryce Mackasey was brought back into cabinet tonight. Comments from Trudeau and Mackasey. 2.54
3. Rael Capuette is not in best health this time and some say he will lose alot of seats. Caouette scoffs at these people. 4.50
4. Charles Colson (42) is ready to tell all, he says, in Watergate trial. Footage of Colson making about face guilty plea. 7.00
5. British will not pull army out of Northern Ireland, for then there would be bloodshed. 7.27
6. Twenty four year old IRA geurrella died in British jail tonight. 7.52
7. Rabin (52) takes over the helm in Israel. He is the first native born. 9.40
8. In Geneva Syrian and Israeli generals reached agreement on disengagement on Golan heights. 9.48
9. In ottawa Mitchell Sharp has said that Canada is sending 150 troops from Suez duty to Golan. They'll be removed if war breaks out again. 10.06
10. First UN troops arriving at Golan, Peruvian and Canadian. Report from kibutzen says children there learn sound of Syrian shells before they learn to read. 11.33
11. ANNOUNCEMENT. Investigation into violence in minor hockey next. 11.41
12. Alberta leader Peter Lockheed said in Montreal that Canada is headed for energy crisis if it doesn't develope it's natural resources 13.43
13. Flixbouragh fire burned out today. 29 dead. 105 injured. 15.00
14. Parents and 4 children died in fire in Indian reserve in New Brunswick 15.13
15. Probe into violence in minor hockey had Clarence Campbell on stand. He defended NHL 17.06
16. Tom Gould with backgrounder to news is next. Brought by Esso. Television news has been telling us of world starvation. According to UN report one quarter

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of the world's population is starving. Most severe area is equator band in Africa. Every day 200,000 new humans arrive. Need to grow an extra 30 billion tons of food a year to keep up. If we fall behind political order will be shattered.

19.22

Commercial

20.32

Goodnight

20.38

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1. Countess and Earl of Dunamore kidnapped from home outside Dublin. They are Protestants. 0.11
2. Scotland Yard said the IRA may be planning violence in England to revenge the death of Michael Gagen. 0.28
3. Kissenger said US aid ear marked for middle East. 0.49
4. UN troops (Peruvian and Austrian) set up in Golan Heights. Canadian and Polish troops to do logistics. Kurt Waldheim is optimistic for peace. Israelis are mistrustful of Syrianns 2.39
5. Nixon to visit Middle East next week. People in Syria wonder aloud if they will get back their lands. They will soon be returning to their roots. 4.08
6. EEC members will review British role as requested. United Kingdom thinks it s load is too heavy. 4.38
7. Portugal's new president will visit Angola and Mozambique soon. Ready to end African wars Spanola says. Has many troops there unable to beat guerrilas 5.40
8. Canadian pilot released by Ethiopian guerrilas. 6.02
9. Prime Minister made second of four trips he plans to B.C. It is mainly NDP country and likely to stay that way. Footage of Trudeau saying that he is not offering election goodies, asks voters to be sképtical. 7.45
10. Stanfield in Montreal, better than expected. P.C. talk in French, now unlike Deifenbaker days. 9.15
11. NDP David Lewis was also in Montreal today. He went mainstreeting. He doesn't expect much, but to increase vote he must get seperatist vote. People on the street thought the commotion was for Jerry Lewis. 11.01
12. 4 Commercials 13.08
12. Turkish airline is sueing Douglas over DC-10 that crashed killing 340 persons near Paris last March. 13.24
13. Global TV network in hot water over financial problems. Will let creditors know by Friday if bankruptcy is necessary. 14.44
14. 17 year old Ontario hockey player gets 6 months in adult training centre for fight in which opponent died. 14.58
15. Federal government to help municipal governments to beautify Federal property. For instance Lachine Canal. 15.53

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16.

Next the backgrounder with Tom Gould. Paid for by ESSO.  
The oil crisis has changed the world economic map.  
ie Jamaica used charge Canada and U.S. Co.'s \$1.70 per ton  
for bauxite now it's \$11.00 per ton. Other countries  
will also demand more now for their natural resources. 18.11

Commercial 19.18

Goodnight 19.24

CTV JUNE 5

1. Top stories from Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton. 0.10
2. Commercials 1.15
3. India in grip of virulent smallpox epidemic that has killed 30,000 people. WHO say 70,000 cases - 50% of world's - there 1.44
4. Prime Minister ran into noisy anti government demonstrations in Calgary today. The demonstrators (mostly oil workers) were protesting runaway inflation. 3.40
5. Prime Minister announced a new programme to hold down house prices. Boost supply of mortgages money for moderately priced homes. Footage of Prime Minister making announcement. 5.18
6. Stanfield on East coast today. In Newfoundland he said Fisheries should be single department like before. 5.36
7. In Toronto David Lewis promised NDP government would rebate 1 1/2 billion dollars through tax cuts. His fifth stop in Toronto. 7.17
8. Rael Caouette was in Alberta today. His message was don't be seduced into voting for other parties. Until a few years ago the West was strong on Social Credit. 7.49
9. Meat packers are locking out 2,500 workers. Threats of strike. Mediation board is hearing case. Only hope is 'yes' vote to mediation proposal. 9.19
10. CPR freight train rammed by huge earth mover near Regina today. 9.38
11. The STOL service between Montreal and Ottawa plagued with problems. \$15m experiment Trip will cost \$40, \$8 more than commercial airlines. Two year experiment. 11.31
12. Government is trying to get release of two Canadians captured by Ethiopian guerrillas. Another captured Canadian was released yesterday. 12.10
13. "I'll have more on that Irish Kidnapping story right after this" 12.15
14. Commercials 14.19
15. Search continues in Ireland tonight for the Earl and Countess of Dunamore. It's feared they are being held hostage for hunger strikers in British jails. 14.45



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13. Golda Meir who was premier of Israel for 5 years resigned for I.Rabin. 14.57
14. The campaign battle is on and all the leaders have been joined by their wives. 15.54
15. Mrs. Trudeau said that Prime Minister was a very loving human being, in British Columbia last night 17.00
16. Royal Society of Canada president worried that information explosion devours trees mostly for trash. 17.25
17. Tom Gould next with Backgrounder by ESSO. The boss often gets the credit for good work of subordinates. Nixon and Kissenger is a case in point. Nixon wants to be remembered as a president of peace - and he has done much to relieve world tensions - but will be remembered as the Watergate president. 19.49
- Commercial and goodnight 20.45

CTV JUNE 6

1. Top stories tonight are from Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Washington 0.08
- 2 Commercials 1.10
2. Consumers may get some relief. Prediction of lower hamburger prices. Ground beef down 14¢ a lb. over next 3 months. There is not enough government inspection of hamburger meat says Beryl Plumtree.
3. A Toronto based wholesale company, National Groceries Ltd. want to increase prices for fear of a P.C. freeze. 3.05
4. Trudeau opens 2nd plank of housing programme. Aim to increase house availability. Family should not have to pay more than 22% of income. 4.57
5. PC campaign dull one night, ebullient the next. Low key mainstreeting in Gander, NFLD.. then big rally in Toronto. 6.56
6. NDP's Lewis flew to Winnipeg today. Went to a community college for a question and answer period. Footage of Lewis talking about mortgage and tax cut adjustments to help fight inflation. 8.25
7. U.S. grand jury name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator. St. Clair says this in no way says he's guilty 9.47
8. Kissinger's first newsconference after his return from Middle East is not the triumph he expected. He was attacked about wire taps. He will be in Ottawa for Nato Conference June 18 and 19 11.33
9. "We'll get some educated guesses about the up coming election right after this" 11.40
- 4 Commercials 13.42
9. Federal election is a magnificent horse race. At convention of political scientists at the University of Toronto professors had no better idea than cabbies who are the reporters usual news source. 15.45
10. Wet and windy on beaches of Normandy like D-Day 30 years ago. 600 Canadians attended the reception. 16.27
11. The Royal Canadian Legion voted against it's former enemy. Voted to oppose enemies in remembrance day ceremonies. 16.46

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12. Tom Gould with Backgrounder. 30 years ago the greatest armada ever landed to storm Hitler's Germany. Battle of Normandy pivotal battle in war, or so it seemed to the West. When viewed against battles on eastern front where millions of Germans, Poles and Russians died, it is not that big. 19.10
- Commercial 20.18
13. Tomorrow British Royalty will have body guards for fear of kidnapping. 20.27
- Goodnight 20.32

CTV JUNE 7

1. Top stories are from Los Angeles, Washington and Toronto. 0.09
- Commercial 1.10
2. Word from Patty Hearst today, called parents pigs. Prepared for shoot out. Voice of Patty talking about SLA. 2.56
3. Washington judge threatened to cite Nixon for contempt of court for not releasing evidence about Ehrlickman 3.35
4. Richard Kleindist also sentenced today. Suspended sentence. Cried afterwards. Praised judge. Footage of Kleindist. 4.38
5. PM announces 3rd plank of housing programme in Hamilton, Ontario. 5.14
6. Stanfield campaigned in eastern Ontario. Says not promising miracles. 5.43
7. Leonard Jones, mayor of Moncton, N.B. will run as independent candidate. He was rejected by PC leader over language issue. Footage of Jones telling it his way. 6.46
8. Casgrain, leader of Communist party of Canada, said in Regina that housing must be a public utility. 7.02
9. Some ridings are considered safe ie. Dinsdale in Manitoba has been PC. Trudeau is not liked in West "cause he's French is only justifiable reason" one person says, on camera. 8.55
10. Talk of election in U.K. 9.20
11. J-P Getty may leave U.K. because of taxes. 9.46
12. New round of truce talks in Vietnam. Footage of fighting in Saigon that is giving "the government a much needed victory" U.S. report 10.56
13. Reports tonight from London that health of Duke of Gloster (74) poor. 11.15
14. Global TV escaped bailiff today. I'll be back with this story after this. 11.21
- 3 Commercials 13.24
14. The troubled Global TV network will stay on air. Creditors accepted 25% of money owed rather than nothing if bankruptcy declared. Creditors will wait 10 years for rest of money. 15.08

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15. Federal government to promote Canadian literature in U.S. BOOKS CANADA opened in Washington. Footage. 16.32
16. In Everet, Washington a new twist to streaking. Used to distract while bank robbery taking place. All captured. 16.53
17. Next Tom Gould with Backgrounder from Commercial Bank. We thought it would be a one issue campaign in the Federal election. Others have come up, leadership and bigness of government. Focus on bigness of government. 19.12
- Commercial 20.20
18. Tomorrow Trudeau and Stanfield will be in S.Ontario while Lewis and Caouette will be in Praries. 20.36

CTV JUNE 8

1. Top stories tonight are from Golan Heights, Toronto and Montreal. 0.10
- Commercials 1.12
2. Palestine guerrillas say they will continue violence if not recognized in Geneva peace talks. Today 1.30
3. Today Israel killed 4 terrorists who entered their country from Lebanon. 1.40
4. While the Israelis and Syrians are pulling back, the UN forces including Canadians are taking up positions 2.04
5. U.S. and Saudi Arabia sign oil and aid pact in Washington. 2.37
6. There may be a snag in cease fire talks between Portugal and Portugese Gunuie rebels held in London, England. 3.08
7. Canadians going to protest French bomb test in South Pacific. 3.43
8. Pilot Grant White says 2 Canadians and 4 U.S. will soon be released by Ethiopian guerrillas. 4.07
9. According to Quebec poll the PC's are not doing well there. Worse than NDP, 52% undecided. 10% boycotts, 28% Liberal, 5% NDP, S.C. and PC 3% each. 4.45
10. In last Federal election Claude Wagner was star PC in Quebec. This year he will have hard fight for re-election. Report footage 6.43
11. Stanfield had strong warning for business men not to raise prices or there would be a retro active freeze. 7.00
12. The Tories in Ontario. Rented bus for tour. Total price \$15,000. The Liberals spent \$90,000 on 4 day tour of Maritimes by train. 8.27
13. Trudeau also in Ontario this weekend, in Niagara. Footage 9.19
14. Inflation most talked about issue but never more so than in Cape Breton where prices of coal miners remain constant and food goes up. NDP candidate, a R.C. priest has best chance of winning. 11.58
15. Chairman for Committee for Independent Canada asked major parties for policy statement on foreign ownership. Only Stanfield replied. At CIC meeting Dave Barrett spoke of oil reserves and U.S. buyers. 12.30



CTV JUNE 9

1.	Top stories are from Sherbrooke, Washington and Ottawa.	0.08
	Commercials	1.08 <sup>00</sup>
2.	Governor General Jules Leger remains in serious condition in Sherbrooke hospital after a stroke last night. Report	2.26
3.	The powers of Governor General are transferred to R. Martijn. Chief Justice Bore Alaskin was unable to accept them.	2.39
4.	Earl and Countess of Dunamore were released today.	2.56
5.	The body of IRA hunger striker, who died in British prison, had funeral today. Many sympathizers attended.	3.27
6.	In Belfast a girl was killed by another car bomb.	3.57
7.	Impending series of nuclear tests causes split in French government. Schriver - and leader d'Estang.	4.00
8.	Nixon had a rousing send off party in Washington before his trip to the Middle East tomorrow. Footage of Nixon and speech.	5.31
9.	Tornados strike in mid. west U.S.A.	6.11
10.	Strategy planners for PC campaign prepare for intensive Ontario tour. Footage	8.13
11.	Trudeau taking 2 day break in Ottawa after Western tour. Report on that tour with its housing promises.	10.16
12.	NDP Lewis goes West after hitting Ontario. He was in Regina yesterday. Today Saskatchewan. He leaves for British Columbia tonight.	10.52
13.	Immigrants are some of the most interested voters in the land.	11.03
	Commercials	13.05
13.	Both Liberals and PC are wooing ethnic vote in downtown Toronto.	15.28
14.	Toronto police may be cracking down on massage parlors but they've been here a long time as Winnipeg paper of 1939 proves.	16.59
15.	Next Bruce Phillips with Backgrounder. Voting day is one month away. Voters not enthusiastic. A communications gap exists between politicians and voters. Someone needs to articulate national goals.	19.24



CTV JUNE 19

Commercial

20.30

16. Tomorrow Nixon and Kissenger go on Middle east tour.

20.41

Goodnight

20.46

CTV JUNE 10

1. Top stories are from Sherbrooke, Saltzburg and Washington. 0.10
- Commercials 1.12
2. Jules Leger is improved. A report from Sherbrooke. 3.08
3. Last son of King George V died today at the age of 74. 3.29
4. Los Angeles radio station received letter from SLA saying that Patty Hearst was dead. Police think it a forgery. 4.09
5. Nixon is in Saltzburg, Austria tonight. Report of Nixon summing up trip goals before leaving Washington, then report of arrival in Austria. 6.58
6. Watergate pot continues to boil. Nixon has refused to turn over information. 8.16
7. Democratic House leaders quickly react to Nixon's refusal. They say he is in contempt. Republicans not as critical. 9.36
8. Italy's government collapsed after 3 months. Leader resigned. 9.58
9. Speaker of the House of Commons. Lucien Lamereaux was appointed ambassador to Belgium and Luxemburg. 10.12
10. NDP Lewis begins a two day campaign in B.C. He says that dental aid should be part of Federal Aid Programme. He toured a home for the aged and met young people. 11.00
11. Half of Canada's voters are women. Status of Women group are urging women to quiz local candidates on issues important to them. 12.38
12. Canada's authorities will take more care after India's small-pox epidemic. 12.45
- Commercial 14.45
12. Speaker for Health and Welfare dept. says that normal checks should be sufficient. 15.10
13. In Nottingham, England a woman had her jaws wired shut to reduce weight. 17.10
14. British Columbia's lumber men will go on strike if contract demands are not met. 17.29
15. Tom Gould next with Backgrounder. Promises are the coinage of politics. All parties are making them, Liberals housing, PC budget balance and old age benefits

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and NDP most of all. Because people might believe them,  
politicians should not make promises lightly. 19.32

Commercial 20.39

16. Tomorrow Trudeau and Stanfield will rejoin others  
on campaign trail. 20.45

Goodnight 20.50

CTV JUNE 11

1. Top stories are from Salzburg Austria, Washington and Cairo. 0.11
- Commercial 1.13
2. Watergate mess has engulfed Kissenger. He says he will resign if it's not cleared up. Footage of Kissenger's speech. 3.17
3. Yet some people still think that Kissenger is not telling the truth. Congress men say he is involved in illegal wire taps, others say no. 4.34
4. Kissenger's threat of resignation creates a foreign policy crisis. Now he is no longer Mr. Clean. 6.11
5. Nixon took advantage of lull (while reporters were with Henry Kissenger) to talk with Austrian Chancellor. 6.35
6. Report on preparations being made in Cairo for Nixon's arrival. 7.39
7. Jules Leger is much improved after stroke last Saturday. 7.59
8. Unemployment figures were up in May. Newfoundland and New Brunswick were worst. 17.5% in New Foundland. 8.18
9. Prime Minister toured northern Quebec. He prepared people for bad news to be released by statistics Canada tomorrow. 9.10
10. Stanfield is in Ottawa. Rally in Guelph tonight after mainstreeting in London and Woodstock today. 9.43
11. NDP Lewis has scheme to make housing a social right and not a speculators game. Footage. 11.20
12. More news on election campaign. 11.27
- Commercial 13.29
12. S.C. leader Rael Gaolette says the Government should set up companies to do competition with cartels and very big companies to bring prices down. Report & film 15.25
13. Immigration officials are unable to locate 76 of the 122 illegal immigrants from Dominican Republic. A people-smuggling operation 15.49
14. Construction workers walked out in Quebec today. They are fighting for cost of living allowances. 17.04

15. Tom Gould is next with Backgrounder. Majority of Americans, if you believe the polls, would like Nixon to retire and Kissenger to stay. Yet the one says he'll stay the other he'll resign. Kissenger should have come clean sooner. It's doubtful if anyone can avoid the tap of this administration. 19.23
- Commercial 20.30
16. Tomorrow cost of living figures to be released. Bound to be a hot election issue. 20.39
- Goodnight 20.44

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1. Top stories are from Ottawa, Cairo and Washington 0.09
- Commercials 1.09
2. Cost of living up 1.7% since May. Highest since 1950.  
Food up most. 18.3% since last May. 3.00
3. Stanfield says Liberals are unable to handle inflation.  
This may give the PC the illustration they needed for  
their campaign. Footage 4.43
4. Trudeau reluctant to answer questions about latest  
figures . 5.27
5. Trudeau did mention inflation to shopping centre crowd.  
He said that food prices were the reason but even the  
Tories were not willing to freeze farmers wages. He  
did mention a new transportation policy to help the  
farmers. 6.17
6. Transportation has been the bane of the farmers. Report  
on the farmer's problem. 8.07
7. Nixon's first day in Middle East a huge success. Film  
Report. 10.33
8. Kissinger in background today. His outburst yesterday  
caused a group of bi-partisan senators to draft a  
support of Henry Kissinger's report. Others say further  
leaks how Kissinger did order wiretaps. Government  
authorities are mad about leaks. Rodino says it's not  
his committee. 12.20
9. Frenchmen got campaign promise today. To fight inflation  
d'Estrang has increased tax by 15%. 12.37
10. Latest report on Jules Leger after this 12.41
- Commercials 14.42
10. Jules Leger making good signs of recovering doctors  
said today. 15.00
11. Special committee on bill to make French official  
language of Quebec, are holding hearings that give the  
public the illusion that it has a say in the bill. 16.42
12. RCMP opened it's ranks to women. It advertised 32 jobs  
and got over 1000 applications. 16.58
13. Tom Gould is next with the Backgrounder. Today's cost  
of living index will put campaign back on course away  
from pseudo leadership issues. Food prices up 3% in  
one month that's a 36% annual rise. No party has spelled

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out how it will fight it. Liberals are worst, they haven't even said what they will do.

19.18

Commercials

20.26

14. Tomorrow is just another day on campaign trail. Trudeau in British Columbia, Stanfield and Lewis in Ontario and Rael Caquette in Quebec.

20.48

Goodnight

20.52

CTV JUNE 13

1.	The top stories tonight are from Tel Aviv, Alexandria and Quebec City.	0.10
	Commercials	1.10
2.	A terror squad of Palestinis attacked Israel village. Killed and were killed. Reaction to Nixon's Middle East trip.	2.45
3.	Other Palestine guerrillas in S.E. Lebanon shelled Israeli village across mount Aman. Israelis shelled back.	2.57
4.	In W. Germany tragedy was diverted when police arrested Palestini extremists who might have planned something to disrupt World Cup.	3.18
5.	Nixon is very popular in Egypt. Crowds were out to meet him in Alexander. Footage of Nixon and Sedat. Sedat to visit U.S. before end of year.	5.48
6.	Nixon may be unable to treat Sedat the way he was treated. Footage of bellydancing.	6.15
7.	Kissenger under fire for wire taps. No one in Washington willing to attack Mr. Clean.	8.31
8.	Bank robbery foiled in Quebec City. One killed, other surrendered after chase.	9.43
9.	There's a close election race in St. Catherines, Ontario. The PC incumbent is blind.	11.54
10.	Jules Leger is making progress in Sherbrooke	12.06
11.	More news about the politicians after this	12.10
	Commercial	14.10
11.	Almand says that government is thinking of dropping charges for mere possession of grass.	14.24
12.	Trudeau rescued a bird from water.	14.46
13.	The Rhinoceros Party entered the federal race today. Report.	16.54
14.	Tom Gould with CTV's Backgrounder to news. Canadians hope election will clear up minority mess in Ottawa. Unlikely though. No party has strength across the country. PC's none in Quebec, Liberal's none in West, NDR none in East. Mandate will be tattered whoever wins.	18.59
	Commercial	20.11



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15. Tomorrow Trudeau will be in Praries, Stanfield, Lewis and  
Caouette in Ontario.

20.23

Goodnight

20.28

CTV JUNE 14

1.	Tonight's reports are from Moscow, Cairo and Washington.	0.10
	Commercials	1.11
2.	Soviet Union is willing to limit and end nuclear underground blasts. This is good news for Nixon and Moscow trip.	2.37
3.	Nixon announced controversial aid programme for Egypt today. Many dollars.	4.01
4.	Sedat and other Arab leaders say money is not enough to solve Middle East problems. Palastine needs land.	4.25
5.	Nixon is met by Saudi Arabia King. But in Washington senators blasted Nixon for gifts of nuclear energy to Middle East	5.38
6.	The Israelis state radio commented on Nixon gift. Government needs to study it first. Israelis have capability to build nuclear bombs for years. Nixon expected to make similar offer to Israel.	6.02
7.	U.S. atomic committee said that Canadian experience in India shows problem of nuclear aid. Chester Ronning said India did not use Canadian know how.	6.36
8.	France is ready to set off 6 - 7 bomb blasts in South Pacific.	6.56
9.	Paul Nitzi member of U.S. committee to limit nuclear arms resigns because of Nixon's inability to make International agreements because of domestic scandals.	7.10
10.	Trudeau wooed Prarie farmers today. More \$ if Liberals elected.	7.35
11.	Otto Lang's opponents are not attacking the wheat board but rather playing the French-English card. Saskatchewan tricky for all politicians except Deifenbaker.	9.23
12.	Stanfield in Ontario. Speech attacks price increases.	11:04
13.	NDP Lewis in private meeting with party organizers. Says prices will rise.	11.22
14.	Some names in the news after this.	11.27
	Commercials	13.29
14.	Jules Leger continues to recover.	13.44
15.	Prince Henry, Duke of Gloster (74) was buried today.	13.57

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16. Well known Canadian James M. Miniffie died today. 14.19
17. The premiers of Canada's eastern provinces and U.S. eastern states governments want more cooperation from Ottawa and Washington. Signed Sugarbush compact treaty, Canadian energy for New England states. 16.14
18. Spokesman for Canada's meat packers studying union proposal. 16.45
19. Next Tom Gould with CTV's Backgrounder. Nixon offering alot of aid in Middle East to cement friendship and boost home standings. Canada learned bitter lesson regarding nuclear aid. Nuclear aid to world hot spots a bad idea. 19.13
- Commercial 20.22
20. Tomorrow Trudeau takes the day off. Stanfield and Lewis in Ontario. Rael Caouette in Montreal. 20.33
- Goodnight 20.40

CTV JUNE 15

1. Tonight's top stories are from Toronto, Halifax and Damascus 0.10
- Commercials 1.10
2. Israel is unhappy with Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt. Footage of Nixon in Damascus. 2.30
3. Tomorrow Nixon goes to Israel. 2.45
4. NDP Lewis attacked Liberal housing policy in Toronto. Footage of Lewis and party advisors. 5.06
5. Five years ago Trudeau said he would never use family in campaign. Now Margaret is happy at it. He says it's her idea. 7.04
6. S.C. leader Caouette says his party is still strong. Footage. 8.37
7. PC. Stanfield in Toronto area today. Petersburg tonight. His running mate in Annapolis Valley (Nolan) is devoting time to farmers. 11.05
8. The Quebec government is trying to make Montreal into top fashion centre. We'll have a look after this. 11.15
- Commercial 13.18
8. A lavish display of fashion designers in Montreal this weekend at government expense. 15.01
9. One of the world's most valuable paintings was defaced with letters IRA in England. 15.18
10. India is willing to ban all atomic tests if other countries do likewise. They would also like resumption of U.S. food aid but won't beg. There is a small pox epidemic now. Report. 17.15
11. Tomorrow Soviet citizens go to polls in communist style election. 17.24
- Goodnight 17.30

CTV JUNE 16

1. Top stories from Toronto, Tel Aviv and Vancouver 0.11
- Commercials 1.11
2. A CTV poll shows that minority Liberal government is likely, but could be a PC minority. 3200 polled, 41% Liberal, 22% PC, 20% undecided. 44% against freeze, 35% for. 60% don't understand any parties position on inflation. Trudeau liked by 48%, disliked by 17%. Stanfield liked by 39%, disliked by 41%. Lewis liked by 24%, disliked by 32%. Caouette behind Trudeau and Lewis, but ahead of Stanfield in Quebec only. 3.12
3. Gallup poll in U.S. shows Nixon up from 25% to 28%. 3.31
4. Nixon arrived in Israel today only hours after restoring diplomatic recognition of Syria. Report from NBC 5.14
5. On his way home Thursday Nixon will stop at Azores to meet Portugal's Spinoza. 5.20
6. Kissenger leaves tomorrow for Ottawa and Nato summit meeting. 5.27
7. Nominations for July election close tomorrow. 264 seats contested. 5.42
8. Trudeau campaigning tonight instead of usual Sunday off. In Toronto Report on Liberal campaign so far. 7.11
9. NDP Lewis in Toronto today. He attacks inflation. Report says NDP look good this time. 9.00
10. Stanfield completed 9 day swing through 35 Ontario ridings. New price increase is ammunition for Tories, detrimental to Liberals. Ontario is where election will be won and lost. 10.49
11. In Peterborough Ontario Stanfield cut short inflation speech to praise Duff Roblin, the man he beat for Tory leadership. 13.08
12. We'll take a look at the rights of policemen in Vancouver after this 13.13
- Commercials 15.15
12. Threat of police strike over. They are now highest paid in the country. The Mayor doesn't like it. 16.41
13. Celebrations on small Toronto island for Newfoundland day. 17.16

CTV JUNE 16

14. Next Bruce Phillips with Backgrounder.. Polls confirm most voters have not made up their minds - 40%. We may be heading for an extremely close election. Now in the 5th week of campaign. Canadians are turned off by politicians.

19.33

Commercials

20.38

Goodnight

20.41

CTV JUNE 17

1.	Top stories from London, Ottawa and Toronto.	0.09
	Commercials	1.11
2.	Irish terrorists have been blamed for the bombing of Westminister Hall. Report	3.01
3.	France and China both exploded bombs in atmosphere. China's biggest.	3.16
4.	Nixon is in Aman, Jordan. The last country on his Middle East trip. In Israel he made pact with Rabin similar to one with Sedat for nuclear aid to Jordan. Report.	4.52
5.	Two years ago a group of men broke into ... what has become Watergate. Today Nixon's man Kalemback sentenced	5.29
6.	Kissenger flew into Ottawa today. CTV report on NATO meet.	7.16
7.	The OPEC countries to continue crude oil price freeze for another 3 months. All except Saudia Arabia increased royalty prices	7.42
8.	Trudeau said in Toronto rally he'll save cities from cars Will cost \$300m over 5 years	9.35
9.	Stanfield took day off in Ottawa to confer with party strategy people	9.45
10.	NDP Lewis was in east Ontario attacking PC freeze. Said tax relief needed	11.11
11.	Rael Caquette is in Maritimes saying wage and price controls not the answer.	11.21
	More campaign news after this	11.25
	Commercial	13.29
12.	Margaret Trudeau campaigning in St Hyacinth Quebec	14.50
13.	There will be some close election but one - Deifenbaker's riding will be no contest. A report from Praries	16.44
14.	Due to wet spring only half the crops planted. Problems	17.00
15.	Tom Gould with CTV's Backgrounder: World has become a more dangerous place to live. China and France exploded bombs today. Last month India; Egypt and Israel have been promised US nuclear reactors.	19.28
	Commercial	20.34
16.	Tomorrow Nixon returns home	20.41
	Goodnight	20.47

CTV JUNE 18

1.	Top stories from Cornwall, Ontario, Victoria and Ottawa.	0.08
	Commercial	1.08
2.	Trudeau says that government will take over rail service. It will be run by government corporation. Report from Cornwall. Cost \$200 million per year.	3.00
3.	Stanfield takes campaign to B.C. Report from Victoria.	4.52
4.	NDP Lewis challenged supermarkets and packers about pork prices. He said farmers are getting less than a year ago.	5.11
5.	S.C. Caouette promises investigation into S.C. mixup in nominations in Laval, Quebec.	5.26
6.	Federal executives have been instructed that all statements should be coordinated through senator Keith Davies during campaign. (Liberal)	6.00
7.	Nixon is on his way home after visiting 5 Middle Eastern countries. Jordan is invited to Washington for peace talks later.	6.24
8.	Israel bombed S. Lebanon today. It was in retaliation for last week's terror attacks.	6.43
9.	Nato meeting in Ottawa. Report	8.43
10.	Forest fire 150 miles north of Edmonton. Report.	9.51
11.	Fears of flooding in B.C. Frazer Valley. Report	11.21
12.	We'll look at an interesting election battle after this	11.26
	Commercials	13.28
12.	P.C. are determined to have a member from Montreal this time. A look at 4 of the best chances.	15.29
13.	At Nato meeting in Ottawa 13 of the 15 countries were represented by foreign minister, but one, Kissinger stole the limelight.	17.08
14.	Tom Gould with the Backgrounder. Laws of the seas have been around a long time. They need revamping. The conference opening in Caracas tomorrow is an attempt at this.	19.33
	Commercial	20.40
	Goodnight	20.44



CTV JUNE 19

1.	Top stories from Montreal, Ottawa and Edmonton.	0.10
	Commercials	1.12
2.	Five prisoners break out of Montreal jail. Three captured.	2.43
3.	Forest fires in Alberta. Report	3.49
4.	Department of Defence Investigates Le Jour report that seperatists are not welcome in the army. This was a secret army report.	4.20
5.	Nato meeting in Ottawa. A report	6.24
6.	Nixon returns home after Middle East aid trip and stop over with Spinola in the Azores.	6.43
7.	Israel to investigate dangers of Nixon's nuclear aid to Egypt.	6.52
8.	Nixon said that now he is planning for his next trips to Belgium and Moscow.	7.38
9.	Britain's Labour government is down but not out... Crucial vote may force an election.	7.59
10.	It is unlikely that there will be a quick end to the strike of construction workers in Quebec.	9.18
11.	Otto Lang wants to increase the penalty for RAPE if he is elected.	11.01
12.	Jules Leger is back in Ottawa. He is much better.	11.16
13.	Lewis is in Winnipeg tonight. Report. He says that inflation could be slowed by two price system.	12.53
14.	More campaign news after this	12.56
	Commercial	15.01
14.	Trudeau attended cocktail party on his day off. He met his under-30 Liberal candidates.	16.00
15.	Stanfield is in B.C. today. Will be in Calgary this evening.	16.08
16.	Diefenbaker is back on campaign trail. He was in Hamilton today.	17.02
17.	Tom Gould next with Backgrounder. Nato is 25 years old. The world has changed since it was formed. U.S. had hoped for a new declaration of principal - didn't occur.	19.36

CTV JUNE 19.

Commercial

20.41

Goodnight

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CTV JUNE 20.

1.	Top stories from Washington, Ottawa and London.	0.10
	Commercial	1.12
2.	Canada is threatened by U.S. with retaliation unless it imports beef. Imports down due to D.E.S.	2.54
3.	Trudeau says he is looking into importing cattle without D.E.S.	3.03
4.	Dairymen will get higher prices for milk said Wheelan if Liberals are elected.	3.41
5.	Statistics Canada says that seeding operations are now nearly complete in Western Canada. They were delayed by set Spring.	3.51
6.	Change in law for sex offences. More severe as predicted last night.	6.03
7.	British Labour party defeated again in commons. Will not resign. May be election in Fall.	6.29
8.	Israel war planes attacked Lebanon again today.	6.55
9.	Liberals add social security plank in Quebec today. Minimum wage talk.	8.27
10.	Stanfield says that big business will not be hurt by his freeze, in Calgary.	10.30
11.	Lewis in Saskatchewan attacks big profits by business. Report	11.43
12.	Quebec government and Labour union make agreement. Construction strike over.	11.55
13.	We'll look at key B.C. riding after this	12.00
	Commercials	14.04
13.	Liberals hold 4 seats in B.C. 3 look shaky. Davis is one.	15.38
14.	Two Liberals defect to P.C. One in Hull gives reasons.	16.33
15.	The most mysterious candidate in the election is S.C. Caouette who says "no comment" to all questions.	16.57
16.	Tom Gould with backgrounder. The cost of living figures have given the Liberals a jolt. Big businesses are making profits, wage earners are not.	19.19

CTV JUNE 20

Commercial

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17. Tomorrow Ottawa is expected to answer U.S. Butz's threat.

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Goodnight

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CTV JUNE 21

1. Top stories from Calgary, Vancouver and Washington 0.10
- Commercial 1.12
2. The threat of U.S. retaliation to Canada becomes more real. Wheelan said Canada will not change policy, it will get stiffer if anything. 1.53
3. Charles Colson drew prison term today. Gave his religious reasons. 4.00
4. British Labour government is in trouble. May call an election. 4.20
5. Israel warns Lebanon that it will continue strikes. Report 5.17
6. Israel is going to complain Lebanon to United Nations. 5.39
7. Air Canada and CPA asked for \$9 million fare boost. Will hike fares 20%. 6.11
8. Trudeau in Newfoundland, Stanfield in Quebec, Lewis in Ontario. Report of Trudeau talking to Wilson in London over new transatlantic cable. 6.57
9. Stanfield in Quebec defending his Federalist stand. 7.25
10. Lewis in Ontario attacking Liberal campaign gimmicks. 7.48
11. Finance minister Turner booed in Calgary. His policy will kill small business he is told. Report on plight of Wildcat oil. 9.30
12. Quebec paper mill will re-open through efforts of townspeople who banded together when U.S. owners closed the mill down. It may even make profit. All owners 11.16
13. Grasshopper explosion in west. Farmers are buying insecticide. 11.33
14. Prospect of flooding as Frazer river rises. 12.07
15. Demonstration in Victoria today. More after this 12.13
- Commercial 14.16
15. Miners and prospectors march on B.C. legislation today to protest bill #31. Report 14.16
16. Quebec honors patron St. Jean Baptist. This year all ethnic groups invited. 16.50
17. Tom Gould with Backgrounder. D.E.S. is controversial.

CTV JUNE 21

It is causing tension between U.S. and Canada. Government says the beef is banned to protect our health but it may be a ploy to keep beef producers happy. Scepticism advised.

19.21

Commercial

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18. Tomorrow Trudeau will be in Prince Edward Island, Stanfield in Nova Scotia and Lewis in Quebec. Caouette will be in Ontario.

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Goodnight

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CTV JUNE 22

1.	Top stories from Moncton, Ottawa and Caracas, Venez.	0.10
	Commercial	1.11
2.	India admits that Canadian reactor was used in their bomb blast.	1.45
3.	Moscow is rounding up Jewish activists in preparation for Nixon's visit.	2.03
4.	Gappup poll says NDP are loosing ground to Liberals and P.C. Lewis interviewed.	3.30
5.	In Thetford Mines Quebec, S.C. Caouette says his party is still strong.	3.38
6.	Stanfield is in Halifax after Quebec tour. He says that polls underestimate P.C. Report on his Quebec tour last night.	5.44
7.	Trudeau in Newfoundland did not comment on poll. Talked to Wilson yesterday. He told fishermen that Canada wants 200 mile fishing limit.	6.57
8.	Bilingualism is the issue in Moncton, N.B. Leonard Jones is the controversial candidate, who was rejected by Stanfield.	9.30
9.	Ottawa west has produced exciting election fight. Tend to kick out incumbent. Nasty fight.	12.08
10.	Largest conference ever held is conference on the sea in Caracas, Venez. /Report after this	12.16
	Commercials	14.21
10.	Conference on the sea - United Nation's Waldheim doesn't think it can come up with agenda this year. (U.S. report)	16.51
11.	Caterpillars 100 x 60 mls. taking over near Winnipeg.	17.17
12.	Forest fires in Alberta are expected to be under control tomorrow.	17.29
	Goodnight	17.34

GTV JUNE 23

1.	Top stories from Canmore, Alberta, Montreal and Ottawa.	0.10
	Commercial	1.12
2.	Severe flooding in Western Canada, in British Columbia and Alberta. In Canmore near Banff it's bad. Late spring thaw. Bow river swelling dangerously.	3.03
3.	India is expected to set off big hydrogen bomb soon.	3.27
4.	Shan of Iran in Paris. He says that Iran will have nuclear weapons soon.	3.42
5.	CNTU continues its firey way. It is a socialist movement says Chartrand. He predicts more strikes.	5.06
6.	Stanfield has no illusions about Quebec but says that he is trusted there. It would be good to have French Canadian succeed him as leader of P.C.	6.12
7.	Liberals are running a tough campaign against P.C. Examples from Western Canada.	7.19
8.	One of the most effective tools of the Stanfield campaign is the hoopla band that precedes him. Report	8.58
9.	It is Jean Baptiste holiday in Quebec. It was quiet maybe due to the weather. Just one isolated incident of vandalism. Unlike 5 years ago.	10.21
10.	We'll take a look at a few hard hitting candidates after this	10.27
	Commercials	12.28
10.	Agricultural minister Wheelan eating his way through farm area in Ontario campaign. He flatters farmers.	14.15
11.	The NDP are trying to make amends for ignoring Sioux St. Marie which it unexpectedly won last time with it's spear-carrier candidate.	16.05
12.	Parliament hill is now a tourist place with everyone away on campaign. Guardsmen are students hired to provide sound and sight instead of security.	16.42
13.	Bruce Phillips with Backgrounder. Two weeks left yet no one can predict the outcome of the campaign. P.C.'s one issue, Liberals mixed bag of promises. We will have to await election day to see what happens.	19.17
	Commercial	20.27



CTV JUNE 23

14. Tomorrow 300 miles of Golan Heights will pass from  
Israeli to U.N. hands.

20.34

Goodnight

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CTV JUNE 24

1. Reports from Paris, Ottawa and Montreal. 01.09
- Commercial 1.11
2. 2 of the William Cross kidnapers are apparently in Paris tonight. Canada will not extradite them - a deal is a deal, report from Quebec. 3.15
3. Trudeau says we do not want them back, interviewed 4.04
4. Otto Lang said earlier that they should be brought back, now with new information he says they shouldn't. 4.47
5. Festive mood of St. Jean Baptiste day in Quebec marred in Montreal. Police had to break up riots in Old Montreal. 5.12
6. 3 Arab terrorists attack Israel. They are killed. 5.35
7. A Sudan court sentenced 8 arab guerrillas but later released them in custody of Palestine. They had killed two diplomats 15 months ago. 6.07
8. White House confirmed that Nixon has flibatus, but is fit for Brussels. 6.33
9. Henry Jackson says that Nixon is giving USSR advantages in arms race. Kissenger said no secret deals with Russia. 8.31
10. More election promises from Liberals. Loan sharks will be licensed. Credit rating for the poor honoured. 9.39
11. Stanfield took rest from campaign today. Tomorrow he will be in Newfoundland. 9.47
12. NDP Lewis was in London, Ontario. He would set up land banks to stop land speculation. Had hugh crowd in Cape Breton. Report 11.57
13. Nature is not being kind to Western Canada. More after this 12.04
- Commercial 14.05
13. There are forest fires in northern Alberta. 50,000 acres ruined this summer. Also caterpillars causing trouble in Winnipeg. 15.23
14. A man climbed to the top of water tower to draw attention to workers grievances in Calgary. He was up for 89 hours. 16.39

CTV JUNE 24

15. Report just in says that he is down. Union said it was too dangerous. 16.48
16. Tom Gould with Backgrounder. Army coup in Portugal brings freedom. Workers are asking for more money. Problems are not solved by coup. Now freedom of press has been curtailed by army to prevent 'anarchy' 19.13
- Commercial 20.20
17. Tomorrow the Queen Mother arrives in Canada. 20.28
- Goodnight 20.34

CTV JUNE 25

1. Top stories from Natoria, Tel Aviv, Brussels and New Delhi 0.10
- Commercial 1.11
2. Israelis attack Lebanon today. Report from Natoria.  
3 Arabs attacked building and killed mother and children 2.47
3. India is to give nuclear knowledge to Argentina, Brazil  
and others. It denies it's hydrogen bomb hopes. 3.17
4. Australia, New Zealand and Japan protest U.K. bomb  
test in Nevada, U.S.A. 3.35
5. Paris has signed nuclear aid with Shah of Iran. 3.45
6. Nixon arrived in Brussels to talk to Nato Members. Report 5.03
7. USSR launched space station today. 5.15
8. Erlichman goes on trial in Washington tomorrow. 5.33
9. Police and troops move into Roman Catholic area of  
Belfast to capture IRA. Bomb in Derry killed the  
youth who planted it. 5.57
10. Queen Mother is in Toronto. It is her 6th visit to  
Canada. 7.15
11. FLQ crisis in federal campaign today. Stanfield wants  
to know more about the deal made with the kidnapers.  
They should be brought back he says. 9.14
12. Trudeau was in Asbestos, Quebec. Film of his arrival  
on public scene 25 years ago. Much quieter now.  
Report 11.01
13. A look at the NDP campaign after this 11.06
- Commercial 13.08
13. Lewis was in Wheelan territory - Windsor, Ontario.  
Their party organization was not good which may adversely  
affect their chances. 15.16
14. 700 Indians marched on B.C. legislature, they want more  
rights, money etc. housing needs, they don't want to pay  
taxes. 16.02
15. Election time usually brings strong language, but none  
stronger than Marxist-Leninist party candidate in  
Edmonton who would hang his enemies up by the heels and  
slit their bellies. 16.28
16. Tom Gould with Backgrounder. France which has sometimes  
shown unhealthy interest in Quebec affairs, is harbouring

FLQ kidnappers. We made a bargain to let the kidnappers off, but not to attack Canada by works from abroad.

19.01

Commercial

20.09

17. Tomorrow Nixon meets with British, German and Italian heads of state and with NATO leaders. Then off to USSR

20.24

Goodnight

20.30

CTV JUNE 26

1. Top stories from Paris, Halifax and Montreal. 0.09
- Commercial 1.10
2. Movements of the FLQ guys in France have become an election issue in Canada. They may be in Algeria now. 2.07
3. Deifenbaker says in Toronto that they should be brought back. 2.35
4. Montreal Lawyer who bargained on their departure says that Canada has not bargained away it's extradition rights. Quebec minister of Justice interviewed. 4.39
5. Robert Lemieux was put in jail today. 5.07
6. NATO principals signed today in Brussels. Canada was represented by Paul Martin. 5.48
7. Trial jury was selected today for Erlichman and others. Report 6.53
8. Texaco workers in refinery in Port Credit, Ontario became ill. Arsenic was put in their tea by some nut. If it had been in coffee they'd be all dead. 7.31
9. Trudeau in Nova Scotia today after Quebec tour. Report 9.54
10. P.C's are now focusing on shaky Liberal ridings. In Newfoundland and Nova Scotia Freeze policy is the only hope. 11.43
11. Bank of Montreal raised it's rates today. Lewis attacks bank. He said there's no excuse, just greed. 12.07
12. Latest flood reports from out west after this. 12.11
- Commercial 14.13
12. Flood crisis decreasing in Canmore, Alberta, but the people are angry with local government. If 1971 promises were kept there would have been no problem. Provincial government problems 15.27
13. Taylor-Burton marriage dissolved by Swiss court 15.42
14. Queen Mother meets Canadian society in Toronto. Deifenbaker was there. 17.00
15. Tom Gould with Backgrounder. Nixon in Brussels on his tour to make 'world a safer place'. He is giving dollars

for weapons in Middle East. Stage management gives  
impression of great statesman.

19.21

Commercial

20.26

16. Tomorrow Nixon arrives in Moscow.

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•Goodnight

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CTV JUNE 27

1.	Top stories from Moscow, Montreal and Toronto.	0.08
	Commercial	1.08
2.	Algerian embassy in Paris says that FLQ men are not in Algeria. They must be hiding in Paris.	1.36
3.	Liberal rally in Toronto was not that successful. In Timmins it was very good.	3.35
4.	Stanfield in Edmonton says that government would negotiate not dictate provincial-federal rights. He arrived from Quebec. Report	5.22
5.	In Alberta P.Cs. are fighting one another. Jack Horner vs Stanfield.	6.53
6.	Police in Missisago say they found the guy who put arsenic in Texaco tea.	7.23
7.	Nixon in Moscow. Smiles and handshakes . (NBC Report)	9.33
8.	A Washington view of Nixon's trip. Some senators feel Nixon is selling out the U.S.	10.52
9.	Canadian helicopter pilot and co owner Don Weatherford freed by Ethiopian guerrillas.	11.11
10.	Labour news after this.	11.15
	Commercial	13.18
10.	Montreal is plagued by strikes - buses, subway and firemen.	14.22
11.	B.C. telephone workers also talking of strike.	15.36
12.	3 of 5 breweries in Winnipeg are have been strike-bound for 3 weeks.	15.49
13.	Queen Mother was in Montreal. Nobody notices partly because there was no publicity and security.	17.02
14.	Tom Gould with Backgrounder. Stanfield has Trudeau in a corner forcing him to debate prices and income programme. P.C. have yet to work out all the ramifications of the programme to make points. Even Deifenbaker is not happy with it as it is.	19.21
	Commercial	20.26
16.	Tomorrow Nixon and USSR leaders get down to business.	20.34
	Goodnight	20.40



CTV JUNE 28

1.	Top stories from Toronto, Hamilton and Moscow.	0.09
	Commercial	1.12
2.	Extremist says he'll blow up aircraft in Toronto if he doesn't get \$ he wants.	2.00
3.	John Monro has given RCMP his files, list of people who contributed to his last election	3.01
4.	Solicitor governor of Ontario said his 1971 files were checked by RCMP but nothing wrong was found.	3.18
5.	Trudeau government announced 'new' major plan to keep resources Canadian. Nothing really new. Report	5.21
6.	Stanfield got good reception in B.C. He was in Regina last night for a good rally. Report	7.22
7.	David Lewis in Western Canada. Better luck than last week. Report	9.11
8.	So far the U.S.-USSR summit is all sweetness. Nuclear test ban has not been discussed yet. (NBC Report)	11:14
9.	A.Sakaroff appeals to Nixon - Berznev for Human Rights awareness. He is on hunger strike. Held news conference	12.32
10.	Montreal fire director will investigate if boy died due to firemen negligence. Firemen on slowdown.	12.51
11.	We will visit interesting Ontario riding after this	12.55
	Commercial	14.59
11.	Lucien Lamereau gave up Stormont/Dundas seat in Cornwall when he went as ambassador to Belgium. Liberal - P.C. fight for seat. P.C. is French. Liberal is English.	17.17
12.	Tom Gould with Backgrounder. Distrust the guy with loud voice in argument. Both Trudeau and Stanfield become shrill. Campaign so far has been costly waste of time. Liberals are really promising up a storm. Parties should put country's interest before party's	19.33
	Commercial	20.41
	Goodnight	20.45

CTV, JUNE 29

1.	Top stories from Washington, Moscow and Buenos Aires.	0.10
	Commercial	1.11
2.	Watergate scandal come to boil again in Washington. Weicker says that Nixon misled the people.	2.24
3.	Nixon and Breznev and Kissenger are having talks about limiting nuclear tests (NBC Report)	3.19
4.	Report on Nixon's trip to Crimeria with Breznev.(NBC)	4.27
5.	Ethiopian army take over the government.	4.55
6.	Juan Peron's wife sworn in as President today. He's not well. Report	6.14
7.	50 bodies recovered after landslide in Columbia. Death toll could be up.	6.31
8.	A bus accident in Mexico City killed 39 people.	6.40
9.	Advance poll had large turn out.	6.52
10.	Stanfield in Toronto tonight. He went to St. Hyacinthe today to help Claude Wagner who faces strong battle.	8.10
11.	NDP Lewis in B.C. He zeroed in on cost of living issue. Report	9.19
12.	Trudeau in Flin Flan, Manitoba. Report. Back in Ottawa tonight	10.59
13.	P.C. are hoping fortunes will change in Northern Ontario. A look after this	11.07
	Commercial	13.10
13.	Northern Ontario has nothing for P.Cs. last time. They hope to do better this time.	15.54
14.	4 Canadians won \$ in Irish Sweep today.	16.03
15.	Queen Mother spent day at races in Toronto..	16.56
16.	Shot of final race.	17.27
17.	Tomorrow Queen Mother spends final day in Canada.	17.32
	Goodnight	17.33

1.	Top stories from Atlanta, Yalta and Forchester, N.Y.	0.10
	Commercial	1.12
2.	Mrs. M-L King was shot dead in church today in Georgia	3.04
3.	Senator H.H. Humphrey eulogised Mrs. King.	3.56
4.	24 young people died in Disco. fire in Frochester, N.Y.	5.25
5.	Summit talks bring no agreement yet. NBC Report	6.20
6.	KBG attacked Jewish scientist's wife today.	6.47
7.	26 yr. old ballet dancer, Mickel Parishnikov, defected to West in Toronto.	7.09
8.	Ethiopian army are rounding up high government officials after take over.	7.23
9.	Argentina's army gave it's support to Isabella Peron. Her husband is sick.	7.40
10.	Globe and Mail published list of names that show John Monro helped in appointments of contributors. He says he is finished.	8.08
11.	Trudeau and Stanfield took day off. Stanfield has finished a coast to coast tour.	8.17
12.	Comment on Trudeau's campaign and his reluctance to talk to press.	10.17
13.	NDP, Lewis did not rest. He was in B.C. From now on he's attacking the P.C. freeze policy	12.11
14.	Next, race election in Fogo Island, Newfoundland	12.18
	Commercial	14.20
14.	Fishermen in Newfoundland don't like unemployment insurance, they prefer to work. Report on a toilet door.	16.20
15.	2 men missing in B.C. raft race.	16.33
16.	Queen Mother met by crowds in Toronto.	16.59
17.	Backgrounder with Bruce Phillips. Trudeau was not available to the press. Is this new Liberal policy? Pity	19.16
	Commercial	20.25
18.	Tomorrow 50 light planes leave Montreal for Vancouver.	20.36
	Goodnight	20.43