

Yugoslav Television Gets Aid From American Sets

Belgrade — Yugoslav television operation is still in the experimental stage, but it is enjoying unusual encouragement, thanks to American and German generosity.

With only limited programming, now, Yugoslavia has 4,000 TV receivers—all gifts to Yugoslavs from friends and parents in the United States and Germany.

"We could use a million more sets of such generosity," said Dr. Ivko Pustisek, secretary-general of the Yugoslav State Radio and Television Diffusion. "Our own production of receivers is just beginning. The gifts admitted duty free, have given us a quick start in developing our state network."

Yugoslavia expects to produce 2000 sets this year, 3,000 next year and 10,000 a year by 1961. Prices are high at 120,000 dinar (\$400) for a 17-inch screen. The Zagreb station is the key center for present broadcasting, and six days a week it relays Italian and Swiss TV, with Yugoslav-originated programs televised for two hours every Sunday.

By next year, Pustisek said, Yugoslavia hopes to have Zagreb, Belgrade and Ljubljana linked in the first national network, covering Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia. Later this year Yugoslavia expects to conclude agreements for the purchase from U.S. and German manufacturers of equipment for the three stations and necessary transmitters for relays between them.

"We pick up Italian programs in Ljubljana and Zagreb with quality as good as in Rome," Pustisek said. "We broadcast mostly Italian TV news programs, sports events, drama and opera. By the 1958-59 year we hope to have two to three hours daily of our own programs on a national network, with each of the three stations perhaps originating additional local programs."

In July, when some 2,000 foreign gymnasts gather in Yugoslavia for a tournament sponsored by the International Gymnastic Federation, Yugoslavia will take its first step as a TV program producer for Eurovision. Planning is now underway with Eurovision representatives to prepare for this event.

Zagreb's operations as an experimental TV center began in May 1956.

"We are progressing but not as far as we would like," Pustisek said. "It is slow but we are able to profit from the experience of others in developing national TV networks. For the present we do not charge any license fee for TV receivers. All the 4,000 sets sent in from abroad are privately owned, but there are a few sets in cafes and resorts in the Ljubljana broadcasting range."

"We have found that we can pick up Italian broadcasts directly with perfect quality in some coastal areas and this is a question which we are investigating. But the relays of Italian programs work excellently. At Zagreb, with a large antenna, we are able to pick up Austrian TV directly as well, so possibilities for the future appear most promising."

The Yugoslav TV operation has found little difficulty with language in relaying Italian programs.

"Sometimes we have to cut them short, but for drama and opera and sports there is no difficulty," Pustisek explained. "News and sports are the most interesting programs for our viewers thus far."

In keeping with the TV development, Yugoslavia has made enormous strides in its radio broadcasting. It now operates 20 radio stations, with eight of them broadcasting complete programs every day. There are 750,000 radios in the country compared with 155,000 in 1939.



PAPAL BLESSING — Pope Pius XII blesses Richard Skelton, 9, son of comedian Red Skelton in a private audience at the Vatican in Rome. The boy, dying of leukemia, is on a world trip with his family.

Newly Purchased Ranch Touches Two States

Martin, S. D. — Paul J. Bass, Greenville, N. C., has purchased a ranch near here that stretches across parts of two counties in two states.

Bass bought the Louis E. and Fay E. Laughlin ranch in the southeast corner of Bennett County, S. D., extending across the state border into Cherry County, Nebraska. Purchase price was \$160,370.

The transaction involved about 3,300 acres in Bennett County and 1,200 acres in Cherry County, besides 1,120 acres of school land leases assigned to Bass.

COLLEGE MATRIMONY

Columbus, O. — Married men make up more than a third of the male enrollment at Ohio State University, but fewer than a tenth of the co-eds are married. There are 3,873 married men and 434 married women on the campus. Ohio State's total enrollment is 20,324.

Combined Plans For Education

Chicago — A bumper crop of students will get liberal arts-engineering degrees in the near future through combined educational plans.

The combined plans generally enable students to obtain two degrees in five years—three years at a liberal arts school and two years at an engineering school.

One such plan is sponsored by Illinois Institute of Technology and 29 cooperating colleges and universities.

Throughout the nation, at least 34 engineering colleges in 18 states are cooperating with 135 liberal arts colleges in 36 states in the so-called "3-2" programs.

Ralph G. Owens, dean of engineering at Illinois Tech, said there has been "an enormous growth of these programs within the last seven years."

A student usually receives both a bachelor of arts degree from the liberal arts college and a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the engineering school.

But Dean John D. Larkin of Illinois Tech said the mortality rate usually is high, because of the length and difficulty of the course and because many liberal arts students lack a sound footing in mathematics, physics and chemistry.

"The plan was begun to help meet the need for engineers and at the same time provide students with the broad educational background necessary to prepare them for increased responsibility

Thursday, July 25, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Haste, Carelessness Cause Farm Accidents

Champaign, Ill. — A University of Illinois farm safety specialist says carelessness and hurry cause 56 per cent of all farm accidents.

"This is as true in winter as it is in summer," pointed out O. L. Hogsett, university farm safety instructor. "In winter most accidents occur while farmers are doing chores or handling livestock. They get in a hurry and become careless, surprising an animal and causing it to retaliate."

During spring and summer the pattern changes.

"At that time most accidents occur while farmers are in farm shops or driving tractors," he said. "More accidents occur with tractors than with any other farm implement. Many of these tractor accidents occur on the road."

"What is the best way to prevent these mishaps? "Travel in daylight," Hogsett advised, "and when that is not possible, use reflective tape on your implement so other drivers can see you."

in industry and community life," Larkin said.

A. V. Wilker, trustee of Baldwin-Wallace college and vice president of Union Carbon and Carbide Corp., called the plan "the best education presently available to a prospective engineer, and especially for the engineering student who intends to use his specialized training for background value only."

A MEMORIAL — New London, Wis. — The city council paid tribute to Mrs. Monte Boland by voting to erect a tombstone over her grave. Mrs. Boland had served for many years as secretary of the council's cemetery committee before her death in 1933. Her grave had gone unmarked.

RADIO-ACTIVE WEEDS — St. Paul — University of Minnesota farm campus scientists told a Farm Home Week audience they will spray weeds with a radio-active chemical weed-killer. A Geiger counter will be used to determine how far and fast the weed-killer moves into the roots.

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EGYPTIANS SHOW OFF RUSSIAN HELP — As Russian-built MIG-17 jet fighters and Miushin bombers roar overhead, Russian T-34 tanks rumble through Abdine Square in Cairo during Egypt's impressive parade of its Soviet-built war machines. The demonstration showed how far the nation has come militarily since last year's invasion by Israeli and Anglo-French forces. The show marked the fifth anniversary of the revolution that created the present Egyptian government.

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