



Charles Haden (left) will star in "A Bolt of Lightning" Monday night at 10 on WTOP-TV when "Studio One" celebrates its 100th performance. Haden, Marx (right) made member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, will make his TV debut at 8 p. m. Sunday on WABW with Donald O'Conner.

Sunday, November 11, 1951

WANTED! BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN HOPPY AS GREATEST COWBOY CLUB EVER FOUNDED

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MAKE YOUR FIRST CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU

Sunday Radio Highlights

WMAZ-10:30 a. m. Handel's "Israel in Egypt" is sung by the Xavier University Choir.

WOPR-11:35 "The Rhythms of Omar Khayyam" is discussed.

WASHFM-12 noon. Arlington Cemetery program with Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and American Legion Commander Donald E. Wilson as speakers.

WOP-12:30. "Your Can We Educate Your Children?" Discussion of teacher shortages by Dr. Daniel G. Gallager, Federal Security Agency; Dr. Francis J. Brown, American Educational Association; and Mrs. Frederick Hochstadt, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

WMAZ-12:30. Margaret and Forrest Perini, brother and sister piano duo, become regulars on "Piano Playhouse." Guest artists are Cy Walker and George Haddock.

WRC-2:30. "Is the Middle East the Key to World Peace?" Discussion by the Egyptian Ambassador, former United States Ambassador to Afghanistan and Ethiopia Cornelius Vanh, Zigert, and newsmen Ray Brockel.

WOPR-2:30. Greek pianist Gina Bachauer plays the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3 in D minor with the New York Philharmonic. Also Roosevelt's overture to "A Scala di Sette" and Haydn's Symphony in D major.

WDCM-2:30. All-Wagner program with Kirsten Flagstad, Kerstin Thörngren and Lawrence Tibbett.

WOPM-4. The Grandmother Moses Suite recording is reviewed.

WOPR-4:30. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" starring Thomas Mitchell and Arthur Kennedy.

WOP-5:30. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is guest on the "Air Force Hour."

WOPM-6:30. Claudio Arrau plays Mo-

Greater Washington Radio Programs Sunday, November 11, 1951

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication.

WMAZ (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 990	WOPR (NBC) 1260	WOL (CBS) 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
6:00-6:30 a. m. "The Morning News" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.	6:00-6:30 a. m. "The Morning News" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.	6:00-6:30 a. m. "The Morning News" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.	6:00-6:30 a. m. "The Morning News" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.	6:00-6:30 a. m. "The Morning News" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.
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Here's What TV Easily Might Be

PROGRAM MAGAZINE asked Herbert Van Horn, television columnist of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, to tell what changes she'd make if she could pull the strings behind the scenes in television. Here are a few of the changes:

1. Viewers would be employed only as beasts of burden.
2. All sponsors would be asked to take it easier on commercials. This would avoid viewers being beaten dead, blind and comatose by dancing boxtops and singing razor blades.
3. Only good talkers would be allowed on all the programs. The word "wonderful" would be declared obsolete and possibly obscene.

WTOP-TV, Western Theater, 10:30-11:30 p. m. "The Big Game" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

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WRC-TV, "The Big Game" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

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WOL-TV, "The Big Game" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

WTOP-TV, "The Big Game" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

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One's One Hundred

"A Bolt of Lightning" documentary drama which tells the story of James Oles, a young man who had led for his fellow workers in the "Hull" plant, a technique widely copied since Producer Miner introduced it several seasons ago. A "Hull" camera is never still—but moves constantly in visual expression of physical and cerebral conflict of the characters.

Under the supervision of Worthington C. Miner, its producer, "Studio One" has amassed a distinctive list of formal honors, as well as commendation from scores of organizations and its estimated audience of 10 million.

In the realm of television technique, "Studio One" has been responsible for several "firsts"—the most important of which is the development of the "Hull" camera, a technique widely copied since Producer Miner introduced it several seasons ago. A "Hull" camera is never still—but moves constantly in visual expression of physical and cerebral conflict of the characters.

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