

RADIO AND TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KLAC	KFI	KMPC	KECA	KHJ	KFWB	KNX	KFOX	KFAC	KGER
570	640	710	790	930	980	1070	1280	1330	1390

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made.

DIAL LITES - TONIGHT

Some favorite programs will be on the air tonight, but the majority of tonight's programming will be on election news. KECA tonight is practically solid with election results. KFI features election results between major shows and various "break-ins." . . . KNX will start at 7:30 p. m. with a full staff of over 37 reporters from the KNX-CBS newsroom. KHJ starts later in the evening which winds up our network stations. The Independents, KMPC and KFWB, also are featuring this special programming, with KMPC being the only station to carry on after midnight if necessary. There might be "break-ins" on the Steve Allen show, KNX, midnight to 1 a. m., and on the "Midnight Flyer" program from KFI.

From the news room of the Press-Telegram KFOX will broadcast returns at 15-minute intervals starting at 7:30 p. m.

TELE-TIPS

KECATV (7) starts tonight with election results, giving the most complete video election coverage ever attempted on the coast. With a staff of 100 taking part in the special event, the entire stage at TV Center, an area of 94x175 feet, will be converted for the event. Returns here are scheduled for 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., and from 10:00 p. m. to signoff.

KTTV (11) is offering the most extensive coverage ever presented by it tonight. Their talking point is a five-point remote telecast which will combine the efforts of newspaper, radio and television. Cameras will be located in various sections of the city with one at Republican headquarters and one at Democratic headquarters. With all of this, there should be fun for the viewers tonight.

Special charts and graphs will be set up in Studio E, where KNBH (4) will spill forth with its competition in the field.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

5 P. M. KLAC-Sports News KFI-Feature Wire KMPC-KECA-News KHJ-KVOE-Straight Arrow KFWB-Red Rowe, KFX-Ed. R. Murray KFAC-Serenade KGER-Rancho 1960 KFOX-Mission.	9:30 P. M. KFI-American Music KECA-Election KGER-Brown Schools KHJ-KVOE-Music KNX-Beulah KFOX-Music	8:15 A. M. KFOX-Prison Mis- sionary. KLAC-Haynes. KMPC-Mts., Sports. KFWB-Breakfast Ch. KHJ-KNX-News. KVOE-Open House.	8:30 A. M. KFI-Jack Berch. KMPC-R. Mulholland KLAC-News, Otis KFOX-Music Mer- fy-go-round (1 hr.) KMPC-Bands, Ballots KFI-Reporter. KECA-Election KGER-Three Suns KHJ-Election KFWB-G. Norman. KNX-40 o'clock News KFAC-Music. KVOE-Disc 'N' Chat	10:15 P. M. KFI-J. Murray. KHJ-F. Edwards. KNX-Bob Elson KGER-Jerry Gray Shows	10:30 P. M. KFI-Commentator KGER-Election KHJ-Election KFWB-L. Kennedy Symphonette	10:45 P. M. KLAC-News, Otis KFI-Freddy Martin. KVOE-Theater KNX-Starlite Salute	11 P. M. KGER-Spirituals. KLAC-Don Odis. KFI-Flash KMPC-Ballroom. KHJ-Orchestra KECA-Election KFWB-Election KFX-Larry Thor. KFOX-Election KVOE-Love Mystery	11:15 P. M. KFI-Johnny Murray KGER-Ranch House. KNX-Election-Truth, Consequences KVOE-Mystery Trav- eler	6:45 P. M. KECA-Dr. Bailes KHJ-KVOE-Hayes.	7 P. M. KLAC-News KFI-Big Town KMPC-Music KECA-Jack Arm- strong S. B. I. KNX-Holly, Music Hall KHJ-Crime Fighters KFOX-Studio KGER-Party Bible KVOE-Open House	7:15 P. M. KLAC-Harry Martin KFOX-Melodies	7:30 P. M. KFI-People Are Funny KECA-Election KHJ-KVOE-Election (7:28), Red Ryder KFX-Top Ten KFWB-Election KNX-Election KGER-Rev. Harlan. KFOX-Election	7:45 P. M. KFOX-News.	8 P. M. KFI-One Man's Family KECA-Election KLAC-News KHJ-KVOE-Song of Liberty KNX-Love Thomas KFC-Concert KGER-Bible, Treasury KFOX-Election	8:15 P. M. KLAC-Gary Goodwin KFI-World News KMPC-Election KNX-Jack Smith KGER-Religious.	8:30 P. M. KGER-Music KFI-American Caval- ry	8:45 P. M. KFOX-Election KECA-Election KMPC-Parade of Hits KHJ-Singing Marshal KFX-Mr. and Mrs. North	8:45 P. M. KFOX-Science. KMPC-Election	9 P. M. KFI-Bob Hope Show KMPC-Bands and Belts KECA-Town Meet. KHJ-KVOE-News. KFWB-Election KGER-Healing Cam- paign KFOX-Election from P. T. KNX-Mystery Thea.	9:15 P. M. KGER-Concert KHJ-KVOE-F. Lewis KFOX-Hitching Post.
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TELEVISION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

4:15 KECA (7)-Woman Speaks.	4:30 KNBH (4)-Kate Smith (1 hour)	5:00 KECA (7)-Curly's Cor- ner KFI (9)-Frank Webb KTTV (11)-Range Riders KLAC (13)-Al Jarvis	5:15 KECA (7)-Sandy Strong	5:30 KNBH (4)-Howdy Doody	5:45 KECA (7)-Foreman Phillips KFI (9)-News, Mus. KFT (9)-	5:45 KFTL (2)-Preview, Cartoons KFTA (5)-Police Calls KTTV (11)-Film: "Doubling Thomas"	6:00 KFTL (2)-Western Caravan KNBH (4)-Crusader "Rabbit, Jump, Jump"	6:15 KFTA (5)-Cowboy Thrills KFI (9)-TV Univer- sity KTTV (11)-Magie Party KLAC (11)-Haw- thorne & Eggbert	6:15 KTTV (11)-Film: "Atomic Bomb, Operation Sandstons"	6:20 KNBH (4)-Comedy land	6:25 KNBH (4)-Hello Again	6:30 KNBH (4)-Detective, J.G.	6:30 KFTA (5)-Beany KFI (9)-E. Coontz KECA (7)-Election Story	6:45 KNBH (4)-Cyclone Malone KFTA (5)-Handy Hints KECA (7)-Space Patrol KTTV (11)-"What's the Word?"	7:00 KFTL (2)-Cavalcade Bands KNBH (4)-Clisco Kid KFTA (5)-Newsreel KECA (7)-Election Story
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FREQUENCY MODULATION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

7:45-Sammy Kaye Show	8:00-You Pick the Music	8:55-Sports Roundup	9:00-Story of Music Show	11:30-Looking Glass	12:00-News	1:00-Concert	3:00-Forum	4:00-Symphony	4:30-88.1-Voice of L. B. Public Schools	8:50-Book Round- table	9:55-College Concert	10:20-Spangled Banner	10:50-Standard School Broadcast	12:10-Teenage Respect	12:30-M. A. Arluis	1:30-Bag o' Tales	1:50-U. N. Story	2:30-Teenage Respect	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. -Platter Party
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Ford Plant Shifts to 1951 Production

The Long Beach assembly operations is said to hinge on arrival of parts from Detroit. The new Fords are scheduled to be introduced late this month.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Stayman, of Convention Fame, Is Fine Player

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service.

Samuel Stayman, of New York, is one of the members of the American team that is representing this country against England and the rest of Europe in an international bridge match at Bermuda. Stayman is probably best known for the bidding convention that bears his name, described last week in this column. He can also play the cards magnificently, as in this hand, taken from this summer's national championships, clearly showing that he is a player.

North knew he was taking a big risk when he raised to three no-trump. However, the hand took place towards the end of a team match, and North knew that the other team (which was a couple of thousand points behind) would be stretching all possible game hands in the effort to catch up. If the game could be made, North wanted his partner to be in it; if it couldn't be made, North knew that both teams would lose the same amount.

On the first trick, East put up the queen of clubs, and Stayman won in his own hand with the king. He returned the king of diamonds, and West played low. The fall of the eight of diamonds from the East's hand encouraged Stayman to lead the queen of diamonds in the expectation that East would have to drop the nine of jack.

This time West took his ace of diamonds. For lack of a better return (clubs looked dangerous, since South might have the seven for all West knew), West led back his last diamond to East's jack. East then led his remaining club, and declarer won with the ace.

Business was picking up, since Stayman could now count on five tricks in the minor suits. But how to extract four more tricks from spades and hearts? He cashed the last diamond.

Wide Election Coverage on TV in East Tonight

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP) Television will take election tables and charts into nine million living rooms tonight in its first large-scale coverage of the biennial battle of ballots between Democrats and Republicans.

The telecasters gave the 1948 election a good airing, but there were only 37 stations in 23 cities then, broadcasting to 718,000 sets. Now there are 107 stations in 65 cities, and 9,000,000 sets in use. Radio is geared for its usual night-long, intensive coverage but due to television's growth, is hardly likely to have any greater audience than last time.

The American Broadcasting Company's television election plans are similar to those it used successfully two years ago—simply turning the television camera on its radio newsroom. You see as well as hear the commentator, see the tables and charts in the background, and catch the tense, exciting atmosphere of the newsroom. Like other networks, ABC will take the viewer around to various campaign headquarters and, as the returns become dense, try to bring victorious candidates before the cameras.

NBC has set up a special video newsroom with charts, diagrams and other visual aids. It also plans pickups from rival headquarters in New York, and direct reports from around the network.

CBS' television election coverage will be concentrated in a special headquarters set up in its studios in famous old Leiderschutz Hall. The blackboards and charts will be there, and cameras also will take the viewer to G. O. P. and Democratic headquarters here, to CBS studios in Washington, and to other points where news is breaking.

The Dumont television network will alternate between New York and Washington, and will join with ABC and Station WPIX in pooled pickups from headquarters of rivals in the red hot mayor's race here.

But of perhaps greater interest than the network telecasts on regional and national returns will be the various local stations' coverage of home town contests.

Los Angeles television stations also will be on the air until well after midnight bringing election returns.

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