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700	Boone "	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Boone "	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Business Report Green- room	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	That's Incredible!	The Oil Kingdoms	Hawaii Five-0	That's Incredible!	Boone,	PM Magazine Laugh-In	Boomerang Part 1	Solid Gold	Spy "	Movie: "Topper Returns"
830	NBC Movie: 'The Haunting Passion'	AfterMASH Newhart	NBC Movie: "The Haunting Passion"	AfterMASH Newhart	Great Performances "The Life Of Verdi"	AfterMASH Newhart	NFL Football New York Giants At	Great Performances "The Life Of Verdi"	Movie: "Mrs. Miniver"	NFL Football New York Giants At	NBC Movie: "The Haunting Passion"	Movie: "Seven Brides For Seven	n n n	Salute "	700 Club	Movie:
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1100	David Letterman	Hart To Hart	David Letterman	Hart To Hart	Business Report	Columbo	News,, ABC News Nightline	News,	Mary Tyler Moore CNN News	News,, ABC News Nightline	David Letterman	INN News	Portrait Of America	Movie: "David	Burns And Allen Jack Benny	Days One Summer'
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Tip-sheets influence radio programming

United Press International

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Even the most fanatic radio listener probably has has never heard of Kal Rudman, but the workaholic publisher has considerable influence on what music is played by your local radio station.

Rudman is publisher of the Friday Morning Quarterback and the Friday Morning Quarterback Album Report, two of the most important of radio "tip sheets" in the country. Programmers follow the statistic-packed weekly like bookies comb the racing sheets.

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The stakes are high. One single ratings point in the New York market can mean \$1 million or more a year for a radio station—the difference between a gold mine and bankruptcy. A program director who picks the wrong songs to air on his station will lose his job very quickly.

"I am the communications link between two major industries: the broadcast music stations of this country and the multibillion-dollar record industry," the talkative native Philadelphian said during an interview in his newsletter's offices. "I have the confidence and the credibility of both sides. They all trust me. It comes down to somebody has to sort all this mass of information down."

But he does more. Rudman listens to a mind-bending amount of music every week — there are "stacks of wax" on desks all over the place — and personally talks to the program directors at the most important stations. He combines his experience with phoned-in reports from radio stations and his own gut feelings to develop an amazingly accurate projection of what will draw the most reaction from the listening public.

Record selection "is a critical decision for their radio station, which is all they really care about," Rudman says of the programmers. "Because if you're a program director and you make a wrong choice and they start rotating that (song) three, four, six, seven times a day seven days a week, it's awesome. It's serious, that's all I can say."

It would be an exaggeration to say that Rudman can manufacture a hit out of a bad song. But a good writeup in the Quarterbacks and a little jawboning in the right places might be push a marginal song onto enough stations to make a difference.

"Kal can pick a hit single better than anybody else," said Ralph Totora, music director of WBAB, in Babylon, N.Y. "The things he can help out is the 50-50 things, the things I'm not really sure about. If I don't hear it (in

a record), I'll wait to see what kind of reaction there is in the industry. If I don't hear it, but 75 stations add (the record to their programming), I would listen a lot more."

Monday and Tuesday are report days in Cherry Hill, when about 250 radio stations phone in and tell Rudman's staff what is playing on their air. The last reports trickle in on Wednesday, when the calculations and writing start. Thursday is intensive writing, editing and typing onto legal size masters. The printer gets it Thursday evening, and the Quarterbacks are in the mail by 7 a.m. Friday.

Rudman refuses to say how many copies are prrinteddd each week, but says he has "25,000 readers," including pass-alongs and photocopying, a practice he finds on a par with grand larceny.

Rudman charges \$250 a year for a subcription and \$2,650 upwards per page for ads.

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The bottom line is that even
Rudman, with his 15 years of
Quarterbacking, doesn't really
know what makes a hit. Sometimes it's money behind an act or
an aggressive promoter. But he
says a hit won't be a hit unless
the music is good.

"It's still in the music," he says, still a fan at heart. "Like the old cliche, it's all in the grooves."

Holly Palance is the supporting host/narrator of ABC's "Ripley's Believe It or Not!," airing Sunday, Oct. 23. She is the daughter of the show's host Jack Palance.

Stella Stevens guest stars as a famous actress who considers Dick (Bob Newhart) as a candidate to write her personal autobiography on "Newhart," Monday, Oct. 24 on CRS

Halloween trends change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cute witches, playful black kittens and happy goblins are losing out to horror film characters on Halloween cards for children, says a former elementary school

Lois Hochhausen, now product manager for the Halloween line at Hallmark Cards, says the

trend reflects the influence and popularity of horror films in theaters and on television. Hochhausen says typical designs this year will be more animated and a little scarier than in the past. They'll feature such all-time favorites as Dracula, Frankenstein's monster and even a werewolf.