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# Decision could reshape rules of newspaper, TV ownership

By David Ho  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rules governing ownership of newspapers, television and radio stations are on the verge of changes that could significantly alter who controls what people see, hear and read.

In a vote set for Monday, the Republican majority on the five-member Federal Communications Commission was expected to allow companies to buy more television stations and, in some cases, own both a newspaper and a broadcast station in the same city.

"When we look back in three to five years, we will say that this is the moment when the media map was reinvented," said Blair Levin, a former FCC official who now is an analyst with the Legg Mason investment firm.

Diverse interests opposed to deregulation have protested the changes ahead of the anticipated 3-2 vote favoring new rules.

These opponents contend relaxed rules will kick off a merger frenzy as large companies gobble up media outlets, homogenizing viewpoints and diminishing the local emphasis in news and entertainment.

The government adopted the ownership rules between 1941 and 1975 to encourage competition and prevent monopoly control of the media.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell, his two fellow Republican commissioners and many media companies say the rules are outdated and have limited companies' growth and competitiveness in a world

changed by cable television, satellite broadcasts and the Internet.

Powell said Sunday that some industry consolidation will follow eased rules, but he doesn't believe "there will be a massive wave of mergers."

"Just because somebody can buy something doesn't mean it makes strategic or financial sense to do so," Powell said on ABC's "This Week." "There will be rules and restrictions.

"Everything that a media company would like to do is not going to be permitted."

Powell said the current rules threaten the future of free television by putting an unfair burden on the major networks in their competition with pay television services for quality programming.

He said court challenges from media companies could sweep away all current rules if the FCC doesn't update them.

As the vote approached, opposition intensified. Critics bought television and newspaper ads, wrote letters and e-mails, and demonstrated outside television stations owned by major media companies.

Some ads have taken on Rupert Murdoch, whose News Corp. owns Fox News Channel, 20th Century Fox TV and film studios, the New York Post and other media properties.

Murdoch told a Senate committee last month he has no plan for a media buying spree after the changes other than his proposed acquisition of DirecTV, the nation's largest satellite television provider.

The critics of eased rules include consumer advocates, civil rights and religious groups, small broadcasters, writers, musicians, academicians and the National Rifle Association. They say most people still get

news mainly from television and newspapers, and combining the two is dangerous because those entities will not monitor each other and provide differing opinions.

Lawmakers have split mainly along party lines. Democrats are demanding more public scrutiny of the changes while

Republicans support Powell.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. and chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, said he opposes proposed legislation to counter eased regulations. He said the changes are more modest than critics contend.

"These rules can be justified, these relaxations of the rules," McCain said on "This Week." McCain's committee is to hear testimony Wednesday from the FCC commissioners.

A 1996 law requires the FCC

to study ownership rules every two years and repeal or modify regulations determined to be no longer in the public interest. Many changes proposed since then have remained unfinished or were sent back to the FCC after court challenges.

The FCC is considering raising a limitation to let a company own television stations reaching 45 percent of U.S. households. The overhaul also may ease a restriction on local TV ownership by allowing one company to own two television stations in markets with at least six competitors and three stations in the largest cities such as New York and Los Angeles.

A further change would eliminate most restrictions on a single company owning combinations of newspapers and TV and radio stations in the same city, which large newspaper companies such as Tribune Co. and Gannett Inc. favor.

"Newspaper-owed television stations program more and better news and public affairs than any other stations," said John Sturm, president of the Newspaper Association of America.

News Corp. and Viacom Inc., which owns CBS and UPN, stand to benefit from a higher national TV ownership cap because mergers have left them above the current 35 percent limit. Those companies, along with NBC, persuaded an appeals court last year to reject the current cap and send it back to the FCC for revision.

On the Net: FCC <http://www.fcc.gov>

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# FBI director says Saudi attacks resemble al-Qaida

By Adnan Malik  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — FBI Director Robert Mueller on Sunday said the Riyadh suicide bombings bore "all the hallmarks" of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror group, and he praised the U.S.-Saudi cooperation into the attacks investigation.

Mueller, who arrived in Saudi Arabia earlier in the day from Jordan, said he was in the Gulf kingdom to praise Saudi officials for their support in the war on terror and the probe into the fatal May 12 attacks.

The State Department announced Sunday that a ninth American had died from injuries received in the late night bombings at three Riyadh residential compounds. No personal details were released at the family's request.

Some 35 people are reported to have been killed, including nine bombers.

"I think we assume that, yes, there are ties (in the attacks) to al-Qaida," Mueller

said during a press conference in the Saudi capital late Sunday. "I don't want to get into the details because the investigations are ongoing, but clearly this type of undertaking has all the hallmarks of an al-Qaida operation."

A U.S. diplomat said Mueller planned to stay in Saudi Arabia through Monday. Moroccan officials in Rabat said the FBI chief is also expected to travel to Morocco within days of talks with King Mohammed VI.

Four days after the Riyadh attacks, the Moroccan city of Casablanca was rocked by nearly simultaneous bombings that killed 43 people, including 12 bombers.

The Casablanca bombing plotters are suspected of financial ties to senior al-Qaida leaders outside of Morocco, U.S. officials have said on condition of anonymity.

When asked Sunday if a link has been established between the Saudi and Moroccan attacks, Mueller told reporters, "It's too early to say that right now."

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**Newsday Crossword**

**ACROSS**

- Have the role of
- Dairy beasts
- Minor quarrel
- Place for a pay phone
- "Very funny!"
- Johnny Carson's successor
- Lake boat
- Molecule part
- Choral voice
- Hard to pin down
- That fellow
- Plum center
- Fads
- M\*A\*S\*H entrée
- Salesperson, for short
- Seamstress
- On the rocks
- Slangy refusal
- Pompous
- Arctic birds
- Misfortunes
- Actor Willem
- Compass pt. opposite SSW
- Oak or almond
- Toots one's own horn
- Clumsy one
- Collie's covering
- Omery
- Add to the payroll
- Movie-film holder
- Soup herb
- Feeling tense
- Poet Sandburg
- Household cleaner name

**DOWN**

- Kindergarten basics
- Fossil fuel
- Singer Braxton
- On the summit of
- Abel's occupation
- Bracelet adornment
- Tasting like Cheerios
- Horse-stopping command
- The Maltese Falcon sleuth
- Tiit
- Brazilian soccer great
- Poker-game starter
- Pliers or plane
- \_\_\_ for Evidence (Grafton book)
- Point at the target
- Congressional-session broadcaster
- "Encore performance"
- Got up
- Mount Olympus bigwig
- Post-office machine
- Enlivens
- House tops
- Attraction in Walt Disney World
- Small dogs, for short
- The Emerald (Ireland)
- Final Four org.
- Military flyers
- Cute
- File-folder projection
- Subway alternative
- Toes the line
- Niagara
- Backyard building
- Neat
- Press for
- Bring up
- Roman emperor
- Writer Angelou
- Khrushchev's domain
- MGM mascot
- Right-angle shapes

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