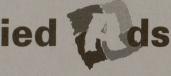
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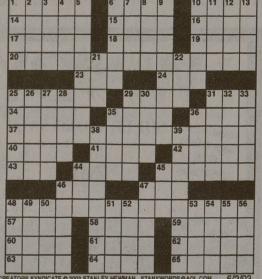
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Decision could reshape rules of newspaper, TV ownership

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 fivemember Federal Communications Commission was expected to allow companies to buy more television stations and, in some cases, own both a newspaper and a broad-

cast 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.

Pre-leasing: CS 2bdrm/1bth \$395, 1bdrm/1bth \$375, some bills paid, close to TAMU. 680-0173. 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FCC Chairman Michael Powell, his two fellow Republican commissioners and many media companies say the rules are outdated and have limited companies' growth and competitiveness in a world

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changed by cable television, Murdoch told a Senate commitsatellite broadcasts and the Internet.

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.

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 emails, 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 media properties.

Powell said Sunday that

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back in three to five years, we will say that this is the moment when the media map was reinvented. — Blair Levin Former FCC official

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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 are supporting

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

Powell.

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 even two years and repeal or modify regulations determined to be 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 raise ing a limitation to let a compa own television stations reach 45 percent of U.S. household The overhaul also may ease restriction on local TV owner ship 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 wouldelin inate most restrictions on a sin gle company owning combin tions of newspapers and TV and radio stations in the same city which large newspaper compa nies such as Tribune Co. and Gannett Inc. favor.

"Newspaper-owed television stations program more and be ter news and public affairs that any other stations," said John Sturm, president of Newspaper Association America.

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

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

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, ves, 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 Muelle planned to stay in Saudi Arabia through Monday. Morocca officials in Rabat said the FBI chief is also expected to trave to Morocco within days for talk 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 l bombers. The Casablanca bombin plotters are suspected of finar cial ties to senior al-Qaida lead ers outside of Morocco, U.

officials have said on condition of anonymity. When asked Sunday if link has been established between the Saudi and Moroccan attacks, Mueller tole reporters, "It's too early to say

that right now."

Track

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Alfier, who finished sixth with a career best effort of 219-11.

"I was really happy with the way we competed in the javeling Nelson said. "I can't say enough about Anthony Alfier. He's a your guy who really came through for us in a big meet. I'm very happy for Chris Sitka. He's a senior who's worked hard and paid his dues and he was rewarded with a trip to the national meet. Luke didn't perform the way he wanted to, but he's also going to the national meet and that was his goal coming into this meet."

The final qualifier to the 800-meter final on Friday, Pantoja battled to a fourth place finish on Saturday with a 2:08.19 clocking.

"She is a gamer," said associate head coach Ed Marcinkiewicz 'It's not so much the time with Angeles, it's about the place. She knows exactly what it takes and she knows how to do it. She's not someone you want to bet against when the chips are down."

Jimenez and Ralston punched their tickets to the national meet in

the men's shot put and gave the Aggie men nine points in the team race. Jimenez placed fourth with a throw of 59-9.5, while Ralston was fifth with a career-best effort of 58-7.25. 'Josh Ralston did an outstanding job," Nelson said. "He had hi career best by a foot in one of the biggest meets of the year. He just keeps getting better. Ronny also did a great job. His final throw wou

have put him into second but he barely fouled. But getting to the next

round (NCAA Outdoor meet) was their goal and they did that."

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