

". . . can't you read?!!"

## A Closer Look

By Ernest Kreiling

HOLLYWOOD - "Some de-

These splendid qualifications combined with an admitted lack of experience in communications formed E. William Henry's self-appraisal of his qualifications to become a member of the Federal Communications Commission when he testified before a Senate Committee last October.

Eight months later this 34-year-old Memphis attorney and friend of Bobby Kennedy is now qualified to serve as that commission's chairman, a powerful and strategic position in the regulation and harass-ment of broadcasting.

ice to the public. But wasn't it a felicitous set of circum-stances that joined his unassailable artistic and communica-tions ability with his note-worthy political skill for the Kennedy cause in Tennessee?

Insight into Mr. Henry's attitudes toward radio and television became possible last winter, after two months experience as a Commissioner when he led a governmental investigation into the programming of the television stations in Ohaha, Nebraska, No one in Omaha had complained, you understand, but a solicitous FCC was concerned lest the citizens of Omaha might not know what to like, The result of the investigation was overwhelming public approval of the job the local stations were doing, a fact that would please a truly benevolent bureaucrat. Insight into Mr. Henry's ata truly benevolent bureaucrat.

BUT WHEN asked if the BUT WHEN asked if the Omaha stations measured up to the FCC standards, Mr. Henry, in the course of his reply, said, "I don't think necessarily that the standard the community might have is necessarily the one we would have."

This is apparently New Fron HOLLYWOOD — "Some degree of ability, willingness to work, and a very earnest desire to be of service."

These splendid qualifications combined with an admitted we do, of course," the WE be-WE do, of course," the WE be-ing an omniscient governmen-tal commission now headed by a 34-year-old Tennessee attor-ney whose principal qualifica-tion is a glowing record of good political works in his home state.

After promoting Mr. Henry to chairman, President Ken-nedy then filled the existing vacancy by appointing to the commission a Mr. Lee Loevin-ger, an Assistant Attorney Gen-eral. His transfer to the FCC

commission's chairman, a powerful and strategic position in the regulation and harassment of broadcasting.

Mr. Henry's appointment, of course, was made possible by the fact that in two years in office Newton Minow had conveniently achieved sufficient public fame to find private fortune — a reported \$100,000 a year job outside of government.

FEW CAN question that Mr. Henry's cultural background eminently qualifies him to lead us in shaping America's popular arts and in molding radio and television's service to the New York Times, because, "It has become evident for some time that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was not happy with Mr. Loevinger."

BROAD CASTERS are charged under the law with serving in the public's interest, convenience and necessity. Presidential appointments are apparently immune from such principles, especially if they conflict with brother Bobby's interest and convenience. Here his good friend Mr. Henry was promoted to a position in public view and an underling who had become persona non grata had become persona non grata has been conveniently removed from Bobby's view.



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