BROADCAST INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.
DENVER PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS
5303 East Evans - Denver, Colorado 80222
(303) 753-0043

CLIENT: The Monsanto Company
PROGRAM: The News
DATE: October 12, 1979

STATION: KMGH 7 TV
TIME: 5:09 P.M.
CITY: Denver

REPORTER: "The Public Service Company in Boulder isn't sure, but it may have some toxic material on its hands. The workers there were busy today, digging up about a 100 square foot patch of earth. There is some fear that it could be contaminated with, again, PCB. The soil was removed from the company's equipment yard near downtown Boulder, where some electrical equipment is stored. Now this equipment is used to cool circuits atop power poles, and they contain the toxic chemical. Right now, officials don't know for sure if the dirt is contaminated, but they're taking it to a disposal site just to play it safe."

CLIENT: The Monsanto Company
PROGRAM: Region Two News
DATE: October 12, 1979

STATION: KWGN 2 TV
TIME: 9:38 P.M.
CITY: Denver

REPORTER: "Federal and local health authorities are continuing their investigation on some Boulder County farm property, where 17 drums of the toxic chemical PCB were found last week. The Environmental Protection Agency said today that the barrels should be moved by a local contractor to a hazardous waste disposal site next week. The county health department spent much of today taking soil samples and testing livestock for possible contamination. Blood samples from some area residents were also taken today. PCB is used inside some electrical capacitors for cooling purposes."

CLIENT: The Monsanto Company
PROGRAM: KHOW News
DATE: October 14, 1979

STATION: KHOW Radio
TIME: 7:01 A.M.
CITY: Denver

MONS 015177

REPORTER: "Colorado health officials say that they are receiving many reports of possible exposures to PCB. That's the cancer-causing chemical that was found two weeks ago on a farm near Lafayette. Lapidaries are among those making at least some of the reports; they say that the substance they use to keep their rock polishing equipment from overheating may contain PCB. And ham radio operators are also worried that the material they use to cool their equipment may contain the dangerous substance. PCB was manufactured primarily for its cooling and insulating properties, but it has since been banned by the Environmental Protection Agency."

Material supplied by BIS, Inc. may be used for file and reference purposes only. It may not be reproduced, sold or publicly demonstrated or exhibited. The above transcript has been edited for readability eliminating verbal hesitations. Unintelligible phrases are enclosed in parentheses. Proper