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From 1949 to 1956, Mr. Orme continued his freelance writing activities and also worked in editorial capacities for such magazines as Television, TV magazine, and Film World.

After a year as staff writer and research director for Parthenon Pictures, which produced industrial and documentary motion pictures, Mr. Orme became educational director for a nonprofit organization specializing in dental post-graduate education but continued his independent interest in radio and television.

After several special research and writing projects for the National Association for Better Broadcasting, he was named executive director.

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