



hese four ads have run virtually unchanged for decades. Three of them are still running. Year-in, year-out, Cutty Sark's familiar clipper ship, Phoenix Mutual's smiling gray haired couple, the goateed Mr. Cody and the muscular Mr. Atlas have produced a steady flow of customers. Only the Cody ad has been retired after nearly 45 productive years.

Each is an outstanding example of how continuous, consistently repeated advertising messages build recognition and sales for a product or service.

Of course, advertising needn't be repeated verbatim to have strong selling impact. Many companies periodically refresh their advertising, while retaining an established symbol or slogan. Campbell's



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Soup, Lucky Strike, Green Giant, Borden's, Four Roses, Coca Cola and-in the industrial field-General Electric, B. F. Goodrich and Westinghouse, are all outstanding examples of continuity of theme with variation.

There are hundreds of successful advertisers who can attest to the effectiveness of continuity. In both consumer and industrial advertising, continuity is a well established marketing principle.

Yet many companies in the industrial field are still erratic and infrequent advertisers. Their schedules are haphazard; their advertising programs lack the virtue of continuity. And that's what this booklet is all about-the virtue of continuity in industrial advertising.