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"THE ART OF PEACE"

World-wide peace, and peace in our own little worlds of home, family, community, club, depends upon all of us putting into action the art of peace.

"Peace is God on both sides of the table in a conference.

It is putting the power of goodwill to work.

It is sanity, maturity and common sense in human relationships.

It is open-mindedness; A willingness to listen as well as to speak. It is looking at both sides of a situation objectively.

It is patience. It means keeping our tempers and rising above petty irritation.

It is counting to ten and avoiding hasty and impulsive decisions.

It is having courage and the humility to admit mistakes and to take the blame when we are wrong.

It is tact. (Tact has often been defined as the ability to pull the stinger of a bee without getting stung.)

It is vision. It is taking the long look. It is being willing to give up individual advantages for the common good.

It is straight thinking. It is recognizing that iron curtains are not metal, but mental, and that they are woven of fear, hate, mistrust and prejudice.

It is a quality of the heart as well as of the head. It is warmth, an enthusiasm, a magnetism that reaches out in understanding and love, unity and friendship. It is a mighty faith in the goodness of God and the potential greatness of man."

Today, in a club ranks such as ours, it is vitally important that we have peace. Not just between clubs, between members, but also between officers and editors. There need be a common bond, cooperation, understanding and brotherhood. We must away with such as self-centeredness, excessive egotisms from which friction stems. To be worthy, to be successful, a goal must be set, and to attain it we must employ heart as well as head, we must have peace within and betwix ourselves.

...Bill Eddings

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All mail for Log Report section is to be sent to Del Hirst, 202 Birch Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Deadline is 15th of the month. This is effective for the October edition. To clarify; Log Reports for October bulletin should be mailed to Del so as to reach him no later than September 15th. This will assure their being listed. Watch next Trendx for other possible info/data/announcement re Log Reports section!!!

Frendx is the official publication of the North American Shortwave Association and is expressly for the SWL/DXer interested in International Shortwave Broadcast monitoring. There are no subscriptions; Only active and in good standing members are entitled to receive copies other than samples or exchanges. Membership in NASWA is \$4.00 per year with 12 editions of Frendx mailed via 3rd class (surface mail overseas). For those desiring more expedient delivery, via 1st class mail in North America, an additional \$2.00 fee is required. Airmail rates are also available. This and all editions are made possible through the combined efforts and interests of the bulletin staff, club officers and supporting members.

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 Special Contributors (this month); Barry Williams, Hank Michalenka, Gerry Dexter, Bob Hagerman, Dan Ferguson, Al Sizer, Doug Anderson, Larry Zamora, Don Jensen, John Mraz, George Schnabel, Rod Williams, Tom Williamson, David Meisel, Del Hirst.

NEWS & NOTES

Once again the latest edition of Radio-TV Experimenter magazine contains interesting articles by NASWA members Don Jensen and C.M.Stanbury II.....World Publications has a new presentation "The Art of Listening to the World" which is a complete popular technical description of all problems connected with world listening. It is recommended for new/beginning SWLs/DXers. Price per copy is 90¢ postpaid. Order direct from World Publications, Lindorffsalle 1, Hellerup, Denmark.....The ASWLC Board of Directors voted against proposal to have the CDXC merge with its organization. According to "SWL" the CDXC went bankrupt in May, as did the FDXC.....The Trans National DX League is again operating and publishing "DX Diary". Exec.Editor Alan Farmer says however, he will resign his post as soon as the club gets on its feet.....Robert Padula, Executive of the Australian Radio DX Club announces that its bulletins will henceforth only be sent to those members who actively support the club and hobby.....The World DX Club, with Hdqs in South Wales-U.K., is interested in increasing its North American membership and welcomes the caliber of DXer who is in NASWA. This club publishes monthly 24 page bulletin "Contact" covering MW, SW, HamBands, FM and QSLs. Membership fee is \$3.50 per year 3rd class/surface mail. For more info, write Bill Matthews, 222 Hodgson Ave., Houston, Pa. 15342.....Next months Frendx will contain feature articles on Modification of the Heathkit GR-54, Berlin Radio and German wartime propaganda to America, also article on Receiving antennas. There will also be a special report dealing with proposals/actions of the NASWA Board of Directors.



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MEMBERSHIP SUPPORT/REPORTS MAKE POSSIBLE THE CONTENTS OF OUR BULLETINS.

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DISSENTION IN THE RANKS

In every of the major clubs, there are a number of members who are dissatisfied with one thing or another; NASWA is included.

Some members desire to see this or that deleted, or added to bulletins. Some prefer this or that changed. Some think all bulletins should be mailed 1st-class, yet no increase in membership fee. Some dislike certain formats used in certain sections. These are but a few of the dissentions.

Of course the Hdqs of all clubs have come to expect and accept the fact that it be impossible to please all members. Even so, officers/editors, for most part, make every effort as best they can, to satisfy the majority of members; Particularly those who known to be sincere, and who report on a regular basis, or often.

Dissenters must realize that bulletins are paid for by membership fee's; That contents depend on support/report from members; That club operates on a budget; That section editors use formats which meet the approval of majority of members; That there is no possible way of pleasing fetishes of the minority group; That success of a club is due mainly because majority appreciate and approve of bulletin format, and therefore cooperate via submitting reports, articles, etc.; That if bulletin contents depended on support from minority, there would be far less pages per edition (indeed there would be times when there would be no edition at all!)

We feel it safe to say that no matter what or how many clubs some DXers join, they will find some reason(s) for dissatisfaction one way or another. Hereto then is the why formats used in some club bulletins differ from others...they effort to please majority. Majority in some clubs have different preferences than that of other clubs. This be reason there is more than one club!

NASWA Hdqs suggests that any member who is truly dissatisfied with Frendx, he send to other clubs fro sample bulletins. He may there find what he seeks and can become a member of that club. This would benefit all concerned.

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AGAIN, AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN!!!!

Month after month, after month there are bulletins returned to Hdqs because members do not send notification re change of address. Remember, third-class mail is not forwarded and is "return to sender" (provided so requested) necessitating postage due be paid. So please advise HDQs, in advance, of any change in address. Help cut down work/expense!

OUR GLENN HAUSER JOINS USAF

If you have ever listened to the North American DX Program aired over Radio Nederland, 3rd Thursday of every month (0140 GMT Friday), you will be interested to know that the voice, Glenn Hauser, has enlisted in the USAF for four years. Glenn has attracted a large following both at home and abroad via good programs he has presented over the past year or so, and it is his hope that he will be able to continue such programs. Being he has been a radio announcer, most likely he will be assigned thusly while in the service. Could be he might land a position in the AFRTV network. Meantime he requests all clubs/DX Editors continue to support him and his program as in past. Mail is to be sent to his home address until further notice.

BILL GRAHAM MEMORIAL FUND

Most recent contributors to our new mimeo and addressing machine fund are; David Baltimore, Les Nichols, Dan Ferguson and Joel Graham. Our sincer thanks to them. Other members wishing to contribute are informed that we accept any amounts in cash, check, money-order, US mint stamps or IRC's. Simply mail to NASWA Hdqs.

CLUB STAMPS

We are still trying to get action from our former sad(sic) stamp maker, but are having no success as yet. Seems he has left the stamp making business, and has taken the die of our club stamp with him. Until we get it back, or have a new one made, we cannot fill orders received in past month or so. Anyone desiring refund rather than awaiting new stamps may so do by requesting from Hdqs.

"Not by years, but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

Plautus

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LOUDENBOOMER REPORT

"Whatever happened to Jack Longuewyre?" one of the guys asked.

A group of us were sitting around in a motel room in Omaha, indulging in a favorite convention pastime, the game of "What ever happened to". Everyone naturally turned to the most experienced and knowledgeable person present, yours truly Charlie Loudenboomer, for the answer.

"Oh yeah, Jack Longuewyre", I replied. "I knew him pretty well in the old days when he was madly experimenting with antennas. He was kind of a nut, you know."

One of the older members in our group said, "Wasnt he trying to fly a kite with antenna wire and connect the wire to his receiver for a super-ultra longwire?"

"Yup," I answered, "and it worked pretty well for awhile. But his idea got out of hand. He built this kite with fifteen foot aluminum struts and polyfilm covering and hooked his 2000 feet of antenna wire to it."

"How did it work?" one of the younger DXers asked.

"Fine, until one gusty day in March back in '47. The wind caught Jacks giant kite and lifted his receiver, and Jack, since he was hanging onto it for dear life, into the air. His wife told police that she last saw Jack, his receiver and the kite sailing southeast over the town."

"Was he never seen again?"

"Well there was a report from some AirForce pilot out of Raimey AFB in Puerto Rico. Said he'd shot down a gigantic kite with a spaceman hanging onto the tail. But he was discharged as being coo-coo because nobody believed his story except me."

"How about Conrad Manz, Charlie? You remember, the fellow who started that DX magazine and even got it going. It was well printed, had plenty of pictures and was writ by some of the most experienced DX authors in the business. But old Con had bigger ideas and after pocketing a lot of subscription money, he just faded from the scene."

"Yeah, I lost four bucks in that deal", one of the group remarked.

"Sure I remember," I answered. "The postal authorities got on his tail. They followed him from state to state; From Texas to Rhode Island, to Montana and beyond...so I heard. Canadian authorities just missed him at Vancouver, and later, Interpol reported a man answering his description had boarded an Aeroflot flight in Helsinki."

"And???"...an anxious voice asked.

"And thats all! Well, actually there is a postscript to the tale. It seems a copy of a foreign magazine "Radyo DXski", came into my hands about six months ago. It was printed in Russian and I couldnt make too much out of it, but I did note that it was supposedly edited by some fellow called Conradovich Manzski."

"Wild story, Charlie," one of the guys said, "But the one I'm really curious about is Phullop Phrawd, the young phenom of Pawnee Centre. He was the kid who cooked up the great NooNoo Island hoax some years back. What ever happened to him?"

"Well it took a lot of digging to find out", I replied. "But it seems after he was kicked out of all the clubs, he joined the Navy. Always an unstable sort of kid, he jumped ship in Guam and somehow made his way to one of the uninhabited Pacific Isles. Before he deserted he told a shipmate he was going to find and name his own island. One way or another, I guess, he was going to put NooNoo Island on the map."

And so it went throughout the convention that evening. One name after another was mentioned and always the same question: "What ever happened to them Charlie?"

As it neared 2a.m., I decided to hit the sack and get some sleep. So I said good-nite to my companions of the evening and started back to my room. As I was walking out the door, I heard two other fellows talking in another corner of the room, one of them asked his friend..."and what ever happened to that wierd character, what was his name, oh yeah....Charlie Loudenboomer...?!"

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(Note: Got any questions you would like CL to answer? Submit them direct to Hdqs!!!)

"THE
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Comments/opinions/criticisms/suggestions regarding subjects and matters pertaining to clubs, bulletins or the hobby proper...The Open Mike is media via which members can "speak out". The only restrictions are that letters must not exceed 500 words, not infringe on political or religious topics.

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"Gregg Calkin has come up with an innovation in the QSL Report that is both helpful and interesting to many members. Although I am strictly an HIC/VIC man myself, I know other members go after HIS/VIS in their QSLing pursuits. I am happy to see that they will now get recognition. Although many of us keep inadequate records for this, it can be overcome. However, as to changing the format of the standings, I think the name of the game almost universally is HIC/VIC, and what the majority of DXers aim for. And on another matter, that re the Birthday list; I agree that it was of interest to a number of members, but should be remembered that any/every extra item stacks up to a lot of additional work at Hdqs. Too, don't forget, some of us would just as soon not be reminded of birthdays. Hi!"
Del Hirst, Texas

"I have noted with interest, the opinions offered on non-reporting members. As I have not contributed to any sections of late, I feel I should give my reasons. Mainly I have been reading the works of the Roman poet, Sententious, and have been spending a great deal of time searching for the works of Maukish, the English poet...though I can't seem to find any reference for him. Another reason for my not reporting lately is 40 hours of labor which I wish was home work."
Frank Peters, Illinois

"Noting the comments in recent Frendx with suggestions on cutting down on number of pages, etc., also an abbreviated edition so as to mail via first-class; I think this rather humorous when for another two bucks it is now sent first-class. Surely the new members listings each month is proof that NASWA is in exceptionally good hands. My vote therefore would go to continuing as in past. It never fails, when the ship is sailing along smoothly, there are always those members who want to take over; But when the going gets rough, where are they?"
Walter Reed, Kansas

"Regarding the new format for Scoreboard-QSL Report section; I foresee it causing less support in that it takes shape of necessitating that a member be a statistician in order he submit proper info/data. I'll wager there are many younger and new members who will find this distracting. What was wrong with former format that was so well supported? And another thing...won't new format be more for adding work to Mr. Calkin who already and continually does an excellent job for us?"
Robert Langevin, Quebec

"Memo to Charlie Loudenboomer from T.X.Strawberry/Super DXer: For the past few months I've been reading your reports with interest. Unfortunately, as often happens when clandestine radio activities are involved, some of the accounts come through garbled. Example; I'm not really hiding down here on Nibi Nibi, I'm looking for the VOA's mysterious towers and just finding Nibi Nibi itself was quite a feat. Incidentally, it is in the Caribbean, not the Pacific! Also it turned out I was looking for the wrong towers. I made the mistake thinking the towers (the two portable) at Marathon were missing, but it turns out they are not missing at all, but are simply incorporated into three towered array (which is going to make things a little awkward the next time they need a portable BCB station in a hurry.) The towers I'm really trying to trace were formerly at Sugarloaf, 50 mile west of Marathon, and the question is not where they went (they were destroyed by that sinister conspiracy known as Hurricane Betsy or, the "HB Group" for short.) But where they were operating before the VOA trucked them to Sugarloaf? The "Voice" people don't know themselves!!, but my archaeological research down here on Nibi Nibi looks promising. I expect to uncover all the great DX mysteries." T.X.Thrush, Ont.

QRM via THE POSTAL SERVICE

ABBREVIATION LIST

As every member knows, or should know, the very existence of clubs such as ours in any part of the world, is vitally dependent on mail services. Here than are some recent happenings that have brought about assorted interference and caused problems for us in this respect.

1. The main PO here in Altoona has been undergoing renovations for the past several months. At times 3rd class mail has had to be rerouted via one of the local substations, causing delay. 2. The Canadian postal strike has been cause for mail to and from Canada to be nondelivered. Much of it sent from NASWA Hdqs has been returned resulting in wasted postage, and in some instances, postage due. 3. Two packages of sample bulletins, for use as being distributed at ANARC convention, were sent one a day later than other. Both weighed same, cost same amount for postage. One was returned, postage due. Seems the metered stamp, applied by PO, was not properly attached, came off enroute...and even though paid for (but not insured) package came back. This was bad enough itself, but even worse was fact it was then too late to remail for convention use. 4. Some of our members are using airmail envelopes for mail to Hdqs, but are only affixing ordinary (6¢) stamp. This means that Hdqs has to pay "due" amount of 4¢. Please be advised that you can use airmail stamps on ordinary envelopes, but you cannot/should not use 6¢ stamps on airmail envelopes. Airmail rate is 10¢ per ounce. 5. Third-class mail has been known to arrive before and/or as fast as first-class mail in various areas on different occasions...even though all was mailed at same time, day.

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NASWA recently announced that it was in process of readying its own list of abbreviations, expressly for SWBCers. We then learned via ANARC, that it too was about to release list encompassing abbreviations used in all phases of DXing, but that a small charge would be made to those in the hobby who would be interested in a copy. In line with this, and due the fact NASWA feels ANARC needs every penny it can get (benefiting all clubs!) we will not release a list of our own, but rather await and recommend the official ANARC list. Therefore it is suggested that any/all members interested in such list be sure to watch upcoming Hdqs sections, the monthly ANARC Report column particularly, for announcement as to when list is ready. At that time complete data will be given, including price per copy and where orders are to be sent. We take this action for two main reasons...to support ANARC and to perhaps give North American DXers a more standard list of abbreviations.

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NASWA AWARDS

Our Awards Chairman-Warren Nordgren, tells us the following members were granted DX certificates; Gerry Dexter-North American DXpert, South American DXpert, European DXpert, African DXpert, WorldWide DXer 175 countries. Don Jensen-North American DXpert, South American DXpert, Oceania DXpert. John Zaharck- Continental DXer North America 13 countries, Continental DXer Europe 28 countries, WorldWide DXer 75 countries. Bob Citronberg, Barry Deal, Charles Artiss, Norm Jacobson, Marty Kane-WorldWide DXer 50 countries. Congrats all! Warren also informs that many members are writting him with questions re awards, but are not including SASE or return postage. Please, when writting to any editor or officer and wanting reply, be good enough to include at least a 6¢ stamp. Other data via Warren is that a number of members applying for awards/certificates, are making errors, listing duplicates, etc., therefore do not qualify. He asks that members read complete instructions carefully before applying for awards. It will save all concerned, time/trouble.

!SUPPORT THOSE CLUBS OF WHICH YOU ARE MEMBER!



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Applications received after
the 20th will be listed in
next months bulletin.

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- Gunnar Carlsson, Karlskronavagen 23, S-121 52 Johanneshov, Sweden. Age 22, single, mechanical engineering student. Drake R4A. Longwire. Heard of NASWA via SCDXers.
- John Figliozzi, Arbor Hill Drive, Pleasant Valley, New York 12569. Age 15, highschool student. Heathkit GR-54. Longwire. Learned about NASWA via WRTM and RTVE.
- John Allen, 1122 Washington, Quincy, Illinois 62301. Age 35, married, industrial contractor. National NC-183D. Dipole. Read about NASWA in RTVE magazine.
- Edward Cope, 336 Washington St., Frackville, Pennsylvania 17931. Age 29, married, high-school teacher. Hallicrafters S-130. L-shaped longwire. Read of NASWA in RTVE.
- James Wilkie, 1718 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Age 33, single, mechanic. Lafayette HA-700 and Nordmende "Globetrotter". Longwire and vertical. Learned about NASWA via ASWLC and Radio-TV Experimenter magazine.
- Jimmy McBride, 26 Oakwood, Natchez, Mississippi 39120. Age 34, married, accountant. Hallicrafters S-85. Dipole. Read about NASWA in RTVE magazine.
- Peter Rudolph, 13853 Tucker Avenue, Sylmar, California 91342. Age 20, single, college student. Lafayette HA-63. Mosley SWL-7. Heard of NASWA via PE Comm.Handbook and RTVE.
- Henry Isham, 460 Bellefontaine Street, Pasadena, California 91105. Age 51, single, investment analyst. Drake R4B. Longwire. Learned of NASWA via PE Comm.Handbook.
- Daniel Schmidt, 2365 11th Avenue N.W., Rochester, Minnesota 55901. Age 36, married, office manager. Hallicrafters SX-110. Mosley SWL-7. Learned of NASWA via NNRC.
- Derek Evans, 26 Sunset Drive, Kingston 10, Jamaica, West Indies. Age 25, single, accountant. Heathkit RG-1. Longwire. Heard of NASWA via WIDXA and PE Comm.Handbook.
- Rowland Archer, 52 Iroquois Road, Ossining, New York 10562. Age 15, single, highschool student. Heathkit GR-54 modified. Mosley SWL-7. Read about NASWA in EI magazine.
- Curt Wastradowski, 2524 Sharon Street, Centralia, Washington 98531. Age 16, single, highschool student. Hammarlund HQ-129X. Longwire. Read of NASWA in RTVE.
- Joey Nonnast, 419 East Kenedy, Kingsville, Texas 78363. Age 17, single. highschool student. Heathkit GR-64. Longwire. Read about NASWA in RTVE magazine.
- Arnold Petric, 109/2/2 Fasangartengasse, A1130 Vienna, Austria. Age 38, married, businessman. Schaub-Lorenz "Intercontinental". Longwire. Learned about NASWA via SCDXers.
- Rocco Sisto, 156 Farmers Avenue, Lindenhurst, New York 11757. Age 50, married, electrical technician. Lafayette HB-400 and National 77NX. Longwire. Read of NASWA in PE.
- Thomas Mariano, 60 Bracken Street, Cranston, Rhode Island 02910. Age 64, single, mfg. jeweler. Drake SW4A. Mosley SWL-7. Learned about NASWA via Demambro Radio Supply.
- Eddie Gafford III, 4919 Manslick Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40216. Age 15, single, highschool student. Peerless "17". Longwire. Read about NASWA in RTVE.
- Mike Miner, 544 South Prairie, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650. Age 16, single, highschool student. Lafayette "Starfire VI" and ExplorAir Mark V." Longwire. Read of NASWA in RTVE.
- Bill Rhodes, 301 Pine Street, Lafayette, Georgia 30728. Age 18, single, college student. Lafayette HA-230. CushCraft "Tri-k-stik". Read of NASWA in WRTM and PE.
- Charles Davis, Route 3 Box 105, Leicester, North Carolina 28748. Age 41, married, general farming. Drake SW4A and Heathkit GR-54. Homebrew fan vertical. Read of NASWA, WRTM.
- John LoDolce, 106 Moore Avenue, Oceanside, New York 11572. Age 14, single, highschool student. Hammarlund HQ-140X. Longwire. Read about NASWA in PE magazine.
- Richard Miller, 4215 Norborne Road, Richmond, Virginia 23234. Age 16, single, high-school student. Hallicrafters S-120 and Knight "StarRoamer". Longwire. Read of NASWA, PE.

New Members continued, next page...

New Members, cont'd...

Howard Michel, 42 Revere Drive, Dumont, New Jersey 07628. Age 15, single, highschool student. Hammarlund HQ-100. Longwire. Read about NASWA in RTVE magazine.

Ellis Essig, 1639 Park Street, Rahway, New Jersey 07065. Age 16, single, highschool student. Knight "StarRoamer". Longwire. Read about NASWA in RTVE magazine.

Ernest Behr, 731 2nd Street S., Kenora, Ontario, Canada. Age 28, single, radiotelegraph operator. DeForest-Crosley 6 band, Galaxy R-530 and Haeth GC-1A. Mosley SWL-7 and a HyGain vertical. Read about NASWA in WRTH and PE Comm. Handbook.

Scott Lewis, 120 West 19th, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. Age 17, single, highschool student. Knight "StarRoamer". Longwire. Read about NASWA in RTVE.

Lyle Hulser, 622 Patterson Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38111. Age 27, married, student psychologist. Zenith "TransOceanic" R3000-1. Waverod. Read of NASWA in PE Comm.Hbk.

William Higgs, 414 Ridge Road #9, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. Age 30, single, college professor. Lafayette HA-700 w/Ameco PCL-P. Longwire. Read of NASWA in RTVE and PE.

Rusty Clements, Route 1 Box 45F, Del Mar, California 92014. Age 15, highschool student. Lafayette "ExplorAir Mark V." Longwire. Learned about NASWA via Poptronics magazine.

RENEWALS: 2nd year- Hope Ehn, D.P.Rathke, Steve Kamp, Ralph Washofsky, Gordon Nelson, Gary Galo, David Baltimore, Clarence Poole, Larry Zamora, Rod Williams, Bruce Seigle. 3rd year- Richard Fields, Rolf Erny, Jerry Stuart, Tom Miller, Mike Macken, Al Jeeves. 4th year- Joel Graham, Jim Thornton, Jack Perolo*. 5th year- Gerry Dexter, Jack Perolo* 7th year- Doug Benson. (*two years). Thanks for your continued support/faith gents!!!

STATISTICS, compiled by John Mraz Jr.

During the past six months, March-August '68, a total of 120 new members joined NASWA. The 20 or younger age group was best represented, having 42% or 50 members. The 30 and over age group had an increase of 8% from the previous six months with 47 members coming aboard. 19% or 23 members were between 20 and 30.

In breaking down by states and countries, 20 new members were from New York; Illinois had 8, Mass. had 7. Penna. and Texas contributed 6 each. Calif. and Georgia each had 5. Wisconsin, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey each had 4 coming into the club. Florida and North Carolina had 3 new members each. Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, Oregon, Connecticut, Nebraska and Tennessee each had 2. North Dakota, W.Va., South Carolina, Colorado, Mississippi, Hawaii, Missouri, Idaho, Minnesota, Oklahoma and D.C. had one each. In all, a total of 32 states were represented.

Four new members came from our northern neighbor, Canada, one from our southern neighbor, Mexico. The countries of Finland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Denmark each had 1 new member joining.

A total of 278 joined in the past year with 15% or 38 members coming from the Empire State and 10% or 29 coming from outside the USA.

HELPING HAND SERVICE

Wanted: Old model Zenith "Trans-Oceanic" portable. Prefer 1950-55 series. Will buy, or will trade for other gear (mention what you want/need). Write NASWA Hdqs.

Wanted: Current address or info regarding whereabouts of Ronald Luyster, former Newsroom Editor for NASWA/Friends. Please contact NASWA Hdqs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT..."

Our boy Charlie Loudenboomer informs us he is contemplating retirement. We hope he is merely chiding, but maybe he is not. Could be he just needs some fan mail. Dig?

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ATTENTION LADIES!

At present we have five female members in the club...one is a businesswoman, two are housewives and two are highschool students. Although certain are known to report to various sections, we would very much like to have them write short articles for us dealing with their views/wants, etc. in regards to club/hobby. We feel these gals need be heard from/be represented moreso than in past. It is certain they could so help the clubs/hobby by taking more active part. Perhaps one of them would care to do a monthly YL column for us. Watsa girls?? (How about you Hope? or you Sara?)

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ANARC REPORT

A service to NASWAers to keep you informed on activities within the Association of North American Radio Clubs, edited by Rep Doug Benson Box 131 Laconia NH 03246. The three NASWA Reps are part of the clubs wide parliamentary of representatives. Frank Peters, 820 W 34th St Chicago 60608 and Bruno Colapietro, 708 Harpur Drive, Endicott New York 13760 or Rep Benson will be pleased to receive your comments, suggestions etc.

The annual Convention has come and gone with a large turnout at Kansas City. Full details elsewhere in this issue.

Elections for ANARC Exec. Secretary are upcoming, with so far only one nominee for the post. As that nominee stated "Hope I do not get it by default." The term of the ES is 2 yrs, elections in October.

Are they there or not? Asks ES Gerry Dexter, voicing concern over the status of two clubs; Intercontinental DX Association and the Canadian DX Club. CDXC hasn't published a bulletin since spring, altho Pres, Ralph Irace keeps insisting that the club is not defunct, just needs a publisher. Ralph, lone nominee for ES, of course must have a club to be appointed from to run! Anyone want to be a publisher??

Serge Neumann, longtime DXer and friend of DXers, has taken over the duties of ANARC L¹ason Man for the EDXC, the European counterpart of ANARC. Serge as most of you know is serving Uncle Sam, and will be stationed in Europe for some time to come. Temporary volunteer LM Gray Scringeur, who relinquishes the duties, is active with the Association Special Study Committee in seeking cures for some of the association's growing pains problems.

The Iowa SW Club has filed formal application with the Association for membership. And Dexter reports that the New York State DX group has made overtures toward a similar move.

Thanks for a most interesting note last month from Dan Ferguson of the University of Miami at Coral Gables.

Congratulations to our favorite exec editor, who walked off with the '68 Man of The Year Award at the ANARC Convention! Nobody could have been a more worthy recipient.

Some sad news this month; Miss Margaret Hinkson, founder and guiding light for the West Indies DX Association, has completed a visit to the greater Chi area, meeting ES Dexter, NASWA Rep Frank Peters, Warren Nordgren and others. While on her tour she announced that her organization is extant. We are sorry to lose our first, and only, club outside the territorial limits of North America. Miss Hinkson simply couldn't find anyone willing to take over the effort. (And, incidentally, Frank reports that Margaret is not only charming but lovely as well.) Frank, we bachelors really must gettogether!

More question mark clubs.... NESWLC and FDXC are being given one month, says Gerry Dexter, to inform ANARC of their status, else they will be dropped from the association's rolls.

The Fly*By-Night Communications Club (still can't get over that name!) w/ Bruce Goldman at the helm, was turned down, vote 12-2 with one abstention, for membership. Bruce notes in a personal aside here that he plans to try harder, that nothing worthwhile comes easy. We take it from that that he plans to reapply for membership...

What's this rumor we hear that Cholly Loudenboomer may run for Executive Secretary? Or did Cholly himself start it after all?

*** 73s and good listening from Bruno, Frank and Doug, NASWA Reps ***

ANARC PRESS RELEASE

Omaha, Nebraska (Aug.18'68) The third annual convention of the Association of North American Radio Clubs, held here, concluded today and DXers from all parts of the U.S. returned to their homes with happy memories of a successful get-together.

DXers began arriving as early as Thursday evening, Aug.15th, and by the time the convention officially got under way Friday evening, a good sized contingent was on hand comparing verifications and swapping stories about DX. Other visitors arrived Saturday, some to stay for the entire meeting, others who could only attend the afternoon or the evening sessions.

High point of the 1968 ANARC convention was the Saturday night banquet. About 35 DXers, wives and other guests enjoyed the evenings activities which included an illustrated talk by D.W.Brehm, representing the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. A special phone connection was made from Omaha to the North American Air Defense Command Hdqs in Colorado Springs. Duty Officer, Major Dan Rosenthal, explained by phone, the workings of the NORAD radar defenses and communications systems.

Earlier Saturday, most of the convention goers traveled to Offutt Air Force Base for an escorted tour of the Strategic Aerospace Command Hdqs. The visit included a tour of the base MARS station, a C-97K aircraft and other points of interest. Leaving Offutt, the DXers went to see KFAB AM/FM transmitter site near Omaha.

Following the Saturday night banquet, Glenn Hauser, member of ANARC Man of the Year Committee, announced the 1968 winner of the award (a plaque). Honored was William P. Eddings, Executive editor of NASWA, an active ANARC supporter. Executive secretary of ANARC, Gerry L. Dexter, accepted the award on behalf of Eddings and read a statement of appreciation from the winner.

Every registered convention visitor received at least two prizes in the drawing that followed. Top prizes went to Gunnar Carlsson/Sweden, the most distant visitor, and to Ferdinand Dombrowski/Wisconsin. Carlsson won an antenna rotor and Dombrowski won an FM antenna. Winner of the Nebraska "Criss-cross" game (a crossword puzzle) was Dave Fischer/Nebraska, who scored 177 points of possible 180.

Discussions by leading DXers in three phases of the hobby highlighted the Saturday morn session. Bruce Reynolds/Missouri, discussed mediumwave DXing; Richard Wood/Hawaii, spoke on comparative reception conditions on medium and short wave in the U.S. and Hawaii; and Morrie Goldman/Illinois, presented a colorslide and motion picture explanation of TV DXing.

During the convention, several special confabs were held by individual clubs and ANARC Reps, Committee chairmen met with Gunnar Carlsson, representing the European DX Council, to discuss mutual problems and areas of future cooperation. The ANARC convention was covered by local TV station KMTV-3, Omaha, and several DXers saw themselves on TV as result, Saturday evening. The convention also received newspaper coverage.

In all, besides overseas visitors Carlsson and Wood, DXers from 11 states, including California, New York, Maryland and Connecticut, attended. All active ANARC clubs were represented.

Credit for organizing a convention that ran like clockwork goes to Ernest Wesolowski/Omaha, Nebraska...to whom many sincere thanks are due.

Note: The preceeding was direct from ANARC Hdqs. Further convention data/sidelights will possibly be contained in next months regular ANARC Report. Too, provided NASWA members who attended, submit their personal comments/experiences while there, we will present



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A WEEKEND'S DX-ING AT WHANGAPARAOA, NEW ZEALAND

It is the middle of winter here in New Zealand. Although it is not cold, it has been very wet for the last three months. Friday, July 5, however, turned out to be a mild sunny day and the weekend promised to be fine. I had arranged to pick up Tony Marr at 5 p.m., but it was not until after 6 that we were on our way to Whangaparaoa. This is a peninsula about 30 miles north of Auckland. Here we have the use of a farm of another DX-er, Lloyd Clayden.

We arrived about 7 p.m., and managed to negotiate the 300 yards of muddy track to the house, in the car. It has always been quite risky taking the car during wet weather, but we felt things were all right, as the weather was improving. We spent the next half hour setting the gear up. This comprised two Eddystone 680X receivers, of 15 valves, a BC221 frequency meter, a class D frequency meter and a National tape-recorder. The antennas, which have been up for a number of years, comprise a long wire of 1000 ft., running NE/SW about 75-100 ft. high; a long wire 500 ft. long, running SW, and a folded dipole cut for 80 metres. These antennas are possible because the shack is surrounded by pine trees well over 100 ft. high. Other sundries included a heater, call books, log books, DX magazines and a supply of Coca Cola and sweets. Everything was set to go. By this time Lloyd had arrived and we all went into the house for supper. I might mention that Lloyd has over 1000 foreign BC stations verified, including many 250 watt North Americans, and is one of the top N.Z. MW DX-ers.

9:30 p.m. Friday night, and we were sitting at our sets letting them warm up and setting our clocks with WWV. Our main DX at this time was Latin Americans, around 10 p.m. I was fortunate in logging YVMS 4880 kHz. s/on 9:55. (Local time, Ed.) Tony logged 4900 kHz. with YVNK s/on 10:00 and at 11:30 I logged HJIC opening on 4865 kHz. The evening was good for Latins, with many of the regulars coming in well: HJFW 5020, YVKD 5050, ZYK9 4995, YVMO 4990, YVOC 4980, HCRQ1 4923 kHz., and also the New Guinea stations all putting in good signals. These included VL9CG 2410 kHz. which had an exceptional signal this night. One mystery station was heard, a Latin on 3365 kHz. repeatedly playing the "12th. Symphony". We only listened for 15 minutes or so, but no identification was heard. By 11:45 the Latins were fading out and the Asians appearing. We headed for bed, me with my sleeping bag in the spare room in the house and Tony with his rugs in the back seat of the car.

04:00 Saturday morning. Our one day of fine weather had ended. Down came the rain. From now on we had showers and drizzle for the rest of the weekend.

A WEEKEND IN NEW ZEALAND(Continued)

My alarm had woken me first, but I was joined by Tony in a few minutes. I was going to get up earlier to log Doha on 9570 and Radio Nepal on 9590 kHz., but both had been quite well heard at home so I had left them in preference for another hour's sleep.

First stations noted were on 75 metres. Peking on 4020 kHz. with English at 04:10, and JOZ 3925 and 3945, and FEN 3910 all coming in with good signals. On moving up to 60 metres we found the Indians coming in. The regular Madras 4920 kHz. was good, while there were fair signals from Hyderabad 4800, Calcutta 4820, Bombay 4840 and Ceylon 4870 and weak on 5020 kHz. Tony logged Calcutta and Bombay while I ventured down to 90 and logged Kurseong with English 0500 and sign-off 05:10. Hyderabad also noted with Eng. 05:00. The strongest signal at 04:30 and later on 60 m. was Kenya on 4915 kHz. Kenya always has a consistent signal, but this morning it was excellent.

The only other loggings made this morning were of SABC on 3965 kHz. at 06:30 by Tony. I let them go as I have found the SABC very irregular in verifying their low frequency stations over the last few years. Conditions this morning were fair to good, but nothing exceptional heard. The Maldives on 4740 kHz., which was my no. 1 aim this weekend, peaked for about 10 minutes at 04:50 but was unloggable. Rather unusual that it was not better, considering that the Indians were coming in.

06:30, back on 75 metres. Buea 3975 kHz. with a better than usual signal, Nigerian BC also coming in well on 3980 kHz. A quick listen on 90 m. revealed Gwelo, Rhodesia on 3307 and 3396 with loggable signals. 07:30 and the BBC noted on 3940 in German, changing to Russian 08:00. Breakfast time. Bacon and eggs, and a discussion, reviewing the morning's DX. At 09:00 I had a quick look for Tallinn on 6085 kHz. No sign of Tallinn or the German. Just general noise and hash.

The next half hour was devoted to the turning of the car. I only got stuck twice, but we managed to beat the mud. All this was done in an unpleasant drizzle. 3:00 p.m. and we were back at the dials, with both of us logging ETLF 11730 kHz. By 4:00 the Latins were starting to come in on 60 m., and we both logged HIBE 4930 kHz. to s/off 5:03 p.m. Although I listened to 6:00 I made no more loggings. Tony, however, logged CR6RZ on 7235 kHz. after 5:00 with a good signal // 4820 kHz. 6 p.m. saw us having tea around the fire and later watching TV. I challenged Lloyd to another game of chess and lost. By 9 p.m. I was in bed, determined to get up early the next morning. Tony, however, managed to stay awake and log two Venezuelans, YVNK 4880 kHz. and YVMO 4800 kHz., both after 10 p.m.

04:00 Sunday and I woke for the early morning shift. The Indians were there again and the Maldivian Islands were beginning to come through. The two ABC Aussies were on late with a tennis relay from Wimbledon. By 04:20 I was logging the Maldives, which carried English religious programs till s/off at 05:30. 05:00 and Tony staggered in, bleary-eyed. By 05:20 he is logging Jammu on 3345 kHz. 06:00 finds 60 m. lacking in signals but 90 m. shows signs of interest. A quick tune around showed:- Mozambique 3265, Ghana 3350, Lusaka 3346, 3370, R.Universit  3370, Zanzibar 3339, Gwelo 3396, 3307, SABC 3320, Fiji 3284, Niger 3260 and Ibadan 3204 kHz. 07:10 and Tony is logging Kinshasa 4880 kHz., coming in well. He is trying for them for the second or third attempt, needing the Congo for a new country. Just above was Nairobi in English, with a good signal on 4885 kHz. I made no logging till after 8 a.m. when I found Garoua coming in well on 5010. Tony meanwhile was trying to drag Cape Verdes on 4755 through. He persevered until 08:35 when they faded. By 9, the band was dead, and we called a halt to our DX weekend.

...Barrv Williams(New Zealand)

THE HEATHKIT MODEL GR-54 RECEIVER.

The Heathkit GR-54 is a general coverage communications receiver with five-band coverage: 180 - 420 kHz.; 550 - 1550 kHz.; and on shortwave from 2 - 5 MHz.; 5 - 12.5 MHz.; and 12.5 - 30 MHz.

The rx is equipped with 6 tubes, and it also uses 8 diodes. It has one r.f. stage, and also 2 l.f. stages. For selectivity, it uses a 3 kHz. $\frac{1}{2}$ lattice crystal filter. This is suitable for most listening, but for a really super-DX reception, you will need either a fantastic antenna, or a pre-selector.

For a radio in the under-\$100 price range, it has a lot of controls. These are: on/off/a.f. gain; r.f. gain; antenna trimmer; mode; band; main tuning; band-spread; and switches for AVC, ANL and receive/standby.

Construction is relatively simple, due to the use of printed circuitry and a wire harness. Most of the wiring is done with the wire harness, so long runs are simplified. Building the rx takes between 12 and 15 hours, tending more toward the latter.

Initial alignment can be done with or without instruments. Periodic alignment is made easy through holes in the bottom plate, leading right into the coils. The speaker is about 4" by 6" and provides some good tonal quality when you are not listening with headphones, or when you want the family or friends to hear a program.

Late-night listening is done with the lighted dial, which is lit every time the rx is turned on. This will provide light adequate to write by, so you won't have to put a light on.

The overall size of the rx is approx. 15" wide, 11" deep, and 6" high. It looks very modern, being stream-lined with a tilted up-face, too. The color is battleship gray, with a textured metal cabinet.

Some drawbacks are: creation of excessive heat; constant need for realignment; and drifting up and down the dial.

SUMMARY: For \$89.95, in my opinion, the Heathkit GR-54 is the best buy around for a good second set for Drake and Hammarlund owners, or a great first set for persons relatively new to the Hobby.

...Henry Michalenka.

Next month: An article by the same author: Modification of the GR-54.

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ARMED FORCES MAY BE AUTOMATED NETWORK.

The Pentagon is studying a plan to automate the Armed Forces Radio Network. A statement underscored that the study will determine "whether such a system would reduce operating costs, improve the quality of broadcasts and simplify training". If the plan is adopted, most programs would emanate from AFRTS in Los Angeles and all news broadcasts from the Armed Forces News Bureau in Arlington, Va.

No decision has been reached, but U.S. military officials in Frankfurt are fighting the plan because of its "inherent threat of censorship...". Automated news, the officers claim, would "interfere with local commanders' control over their troop information policy". And local-interest DJ programs would cease.

... "Broadcasting", via Gerry Dexter

X TRANS-WORLD RADIO, Monte-Carlo.

Trans-World Radio programs are aired from Monaco, using equipment leased from Radio Monte-Carlo, 3AM5.

The transmitters which TWR uses are two of 100 kW, used in conjunction with directional antennas. These antennas spread programs in 25 languages, currently, to 10 different target areas, located in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. TWR also leases a 400 kW transmitter from Radio Monte-Carlo, used for medium-wave programs, specifically on 1466 kHz. Programs in various languages (Arabic, English, Italian, Faroese, and many others) are aired over this powerful transmitter daily from 0400-0515 and from 2100-2200, GMT.

Trans-World Radio's purpose in broadcasting is exclusively dedicated to broadcasting the Gospel of Christ. This gospel ministry is maintained by free-will contributions. The present general director is Dr. Ralph Freed.

TWR is received quite often in North America, usually with strong signals. Observations show that the best received channel and program is the English-language broadcast at 0630-0745A on 7295 kHz. Quite often, especially in winter, their powerful transmitter on 1466 kHz. is heard with fair signals. Another extremely powerful transmitter, on long wave, has a power of over 1,000,000 watts! This 1250 kW transmitter is used on 215 kHz. long wave (1400 meters), and there is a French broadcast daily at 0445-0500 (tuesdays at 0430-0445) on this frequency.

Trans-World Radio is a very good verifier from both locations-Bonaire and Monte-Carlo. Monte-Carlo sends a folder type QSL if your report meets the following qualifications:

- 1) Frequency or wavelength on which you heard TWR.
- 2) Date and time which your report covers; if you give local time, include GMT also.
- 3) Proof of reception: program content (songs, language, spoken subject matter, etc.)
- 4) Type of receiver and antenna you use.
- 5) How signal was received, preferably in SINPO code and with causes of any QRM.

Recordings are accepted, although written reports are preferred, and International Reply Coupons are very much appreciated, since they are a non-governmental and non-commercial station. The address is Trans-World Radio, P.O. Box 141, Monte-Carlo, Monaco. Their card and schedule usually take about two months to arrive in North America.

...Bob Hagerman

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CONVERSION OF HEATHSB-310 RECEIVER.

For those who own Heathkit SB-310 receivers, and who find coverage of 26.9 to 27.1 MHz. useless for their purposes, a modification to the 13 meter band would be a step forward. In response to inquiries about the realization of such a modification, Heath Co. now announced that, on or about October 1, 1968, a modification kit will be released. It will be model # SBA-300-3, available @ \$9:95.

...Dan Ferguson

VoA Protest: As Chairman of the A.N.A.R.C. QSL Committee, and as a concerned DX-er, I ask each one of you to send polite but firm letters of protest to VoA, Washington, (and even to your Congressman?), giving cogent reasons why local transmitter ID should be reintroduced. If you agree with this, please write today. REW

TYPES OF FADING.

Fading has been and is still a subject of studies by ionospheric recorder stations. The frequency of fading is high, between 10 and 100 Hz, for flutter is only possible when there are time variations in the ionosphere. Here, we are taking for granted a fixed position of transmitter and receiver at all times. The time variations are caused by what is called a spread F, frequently caused by the breaking up of the F-layer by an ionospheric storm. As ionospheric storms have a preference for occurring near the auroral zones, signals passing the 60° N. and the 60° S. latitudes are sometimes the victim of flutter fading which chops the signal and makes voice communication impossible.

Selective fading, where serious sound distortion occurs in a slow rate fade, will only be produced when the carrier fades to a level below that of the sidebands. This gives an effect similar to that of over-modulation. In single-sideband propagation there is no carrier signal and for this reason selective fading cannot occur.

Fading has still not been fully explained, and the reason is that fading, although so easy to pinpoint, is in fact very hard to explain, since irregularities in the ionosphere create so many variations; in reflected waves, movements of the ionosphere cause interference fading, rotation of the axis of the polarization ellipses causes polarization fading. Time variation in ionospheric absorption, focussing signal, skipping, they all have their own straightening phenomenon. Fading is frequency-dependent, sometimes so outspokenly that the rate of fading for the upper and lower sideband of the signal is different.

...Douglas Anderson

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RADIO BOUGAINVILLE, MARK ONE.

Your Shortwave Editor was not the first to hear Radio Bougainville. Alvin Sizer of North Haven, Conn., beat him by a mere twenty-four years. Mr. Sizer, News Editor for the New Haven Register, writes:-

"I was especially interested in your report on Bougainville. I too heard Radio Bougainville and long before you did. Only there was a slight difference. When I heard it, it was the year 1944 and I was on the island with a lot of Aussies and still a goodly number of Japanese soldiers. And Radio Bougainville was a local station operated on long wave(MW, I assume, Ed.) by the Armed Forces Special Services for the troops, employing mainly transcriptions from the States. I had a real chuckle when the Log Report demanded of a Bougainville listener(was it you?)... "What town?" There certainly was no town on the island when I was there, just some native settlements. We had nothing but boredom and our radio station was one of our rare sources of entertainment. There was a supposedly extinct volcano which was supposed to erupt someday, according to GI rumors, but never did. We actually hoped it would...anything to get us off the damn island!

So take a back seat to a pioneer listener of Radio Bougainville!"

(Many thanks, Alvin. These amusing reminiscences are appreciated by all, I know.Ed.)

BBC does it again. The BBC has decided to drop its Hebrew-language service. This comes at a time of international crisis, when this station, the only full-fledged service in the language of Israel, might have been expected to get a large audience. BBC claims more Israelis listen to World Service in English. I wonder. REM

RADIO UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE MEXICO.

The National University of Mexico recently inaugurated a new plant at Radio Universidad. It has been 26 years since the institution first began broadcasting its cultural radio programs. The equipment was poor, the power was limited (only 5,000 watts), and the program was only on the air four hours a day. With the passing of the years, the program schedule expanded, until in 1961 it was 17 hrs. daily, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., local time.

The new station, most modern in its facilities, is ten times as strong, 50,000 watts, on AM, and its operators believe there is "none more modern in the country".

Radio Universidad operated in the AM band with a power of 5,000 watts on 860 kHz. for 25 years, covering a service area a little greater than the limits of the Federal District (Mexico City). The new plant operates on the same channel, but with a nominal power of 50,000 watts daytime, and 25,000 watts at night, and covers most of Central Mexico. The FM transmitter for Mexico City operates on 96.1 MHz. with a kilowatt.

The SW transmitter in the 31 meter international band, with 1000 watts, at a frequency of 9600 kHz., covers a large area, varying with time of day and season. Reports have been received from Brazil, Argentina, Canada, the U.S., Japan, France, Australia, Spain and Italy. The University's Rector is today Dr. Ignacio Chávez. The original rector when this station first went on the air was Luis Chico Goerne.

...information from Don Jensen

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TAI AN STAMP ISSUE ON BROADCASTING.

On August 1, 1968, the Republic of China released \$1 and \$4 (Taiwan dollars) stamps noting the 40th. anniversary of the Broadcasting Corp. of China.

The \$1 featured radio waves from Taiwan beaming over a map of the Chinese mainland. The \$4 featured red and blue circles generating from two points to symbolize the BCC's new stereo FM service.

The Chinese Radio Network was established in 1928 at Nanking and it moved to Taiwan in 1949.

Radio stations are today located throughout Taiwan and use programs produced by the BCC for domestic, international and mainland broadcast.

...Linn's Weekly Stamp News, via Larry Zamora

The Moscow-Peking radio war. Radio Moscow has complained to its Vietnamese audience that Buddhist monks and nuns in Tibet are forced to exchange prayer books for Mao's red book of quotations. The charge was broadcast in Vietnamese to South East Asia. Radio Moscow also accused the Chinese of trying to eradicate Tibetan culture and the Tibetan language by the obligatory use of Chinese, according to a clipping from Liberty, sent in by Rod Williams. With Mainland Chinese jamming of Radio Moscow's Chinese service now in full swing, it may be expected that the Moscow Vietnamese service will be the next to suffer. I note the BCC's Chinese service being jammed daily, e.g., at 1000 on 11955 (Tebrau). The Japanese SW Club reminds its members of this Chinese jamming, "ruining our DX hobby", every month, so it must be bad in

THE ALLIED PORTABLE #2540.

About a week ago I received from ALLIED Radio my new portable, model number 2540. This is a neat little package which sells for about \$46.00.

There is an AC adaptor with it, which is about \$3.50 and well worth it. The 2540 is nicely styled with chromed steel and walnut-like panelling on the front, fabric leatherette on the back and sides.

It receives FM, Medium Wave, and shortwave 1.7 MHz. to 22 MHz. There is a bandspread which I found quite ineffectual. About all it does is help clear the mud off the particular station one is trying to tune. Calibration is also rather inaccurate, and only 49, 31 and 25 meters are marked as International Bands. Ham bands are marked, as are Marine Bands. With just the little telescoping antenna nothing much could be heard, but with my regular long-wire plugged in she jumped into life. I logged Peking on 40 meters, La Voz de la Victor on 31 meters, all the major lighthouse stations (Faro del Caribe? Ed.) and some small Colombians with ease. There is a 15 ft. length of wire supplied, which can be plugged in also. Outdoors this is very effective.

There is also a front panel night-light, but just what it illuminates is a mystery. It lights up, that's about all. The bulb is placed in the wrong spot, and totally fails to illuminate the dial.

This radio weighs about 6 lb. and is handy to carry. I would rate it as good as some \$100 transistor jobs I've worked with.

...George Schnabel

RADIO CHARITAS.

Of all the republics of Latin America, Paraguay is the least known abroad, with the possible exception of its music, which, thanks to the Trio Los Paraguayos, has put this landlocked country firmly on the world's musical scene. The two best-known stations in the country are Radio Encarnación and Radio Teleco, but one of the most interesting stations to try for, which can, in fact, be logged in North America and elsewhere, is the station of the Catholic Church in the Republic of Paraguay, Radio Charitas.

It was in Paraguay that the first Jesuit mission to South America began, and it is thanks to the early missionaries that the Guaraní language was conserved and turned into one of the two official tongues of the future nation, alongside Spanish. Paraguay is the only Latin American country in which an Indian language is a serious rival for Spanish.

Radio Charitas operates on a nominal frequency of 6110 kHz., but has been heard here recently on approx. 6106 kHz. This frequency is used exclusively for a special Japanese-language service from 6 to 6:30 a.m., local time, designed mainly for the Japanese immigrants in Paraguay and also across the borders in Argentina and Brazil. But this program, which is lively, modern in styling, and totally different from the usual Spanish-language programming of stations in the area, is actually enjoyed by large numbers of non-Japanese listeners, and has lots of commercials. For the rest of the day, the shortwave goes into parallel with MW 1200 kHz., until sign-off at 11 p.m. local time. The slogan is "Paz y bien para todos los hogares", the address, Luis A. de Herrera 364, Asunción, and verification by letter & pennant. My thanks to the Director, Rev.P. Tomás Goudra. ...Richard E. Wood

AZTEC JOURNEY

by Dr. Tom Williamson

We left Toronto at 9 p.m. local time, in broad daylight, by CPA Super DC8 jet, the "Empress of Buenos Aires", climbing rapidly into the clear summer sky, then into and above cloud...nose pointing south, the splane sped on toward Latin America, as we enjoyed a meal served with efficiency and courtesy by the French Canadian stewardesses. Night fell and the jet roared on into the dark...and my excited thoughts raced ahead....

I suppose it all began thirty-two years ago! That was when I first started DX-ing, as a schoolboy with a battery-operated "straight" TRF receiver, and lots of enthusiasm. However, it was not until two years later that I logged my first Latin American DX station, the famous TGWA in Guatemala City, then operating in the 15 MHz. band, and announcing from time to time in English. I can still remember the thrill this gave me, and also the great pleasure I had in listening to the quaint marimba melodies so typical of this part of the world. In fact, the folk and dance music of Latin America has always been one of my main joys in DX-ing the stations of that part of the world, and still remains so. I had no ideas of visiting Latin America in those days, but my interest had remained, however, as, living and working in England, it seemed such a far-away and exotic part of the world. All this was to change when two years ago we moved to Canada, to start a new life there. In the meantime, my interest in Spanish ways had led to my going to night school and learning the language, which led to a greater interest in LA DX and a higher return of QSL's. I had also acquired correspondents in various of the countries south of the border.

....So many and mixed were my thoughts as the plane sped on in the dark. Then suddenly - there it was! Below us in a star-spangled blaze of colored lights lay Mexico City, glittering like a jewel on black velvet! The big bird eased down, and soon we were rather wearily making our way to the inevitable Customs section, to the inevitable Customs section, to be confronted with immediate visa problems, which were finally sorted out by a little Mexican officer who typed out a new visa for us, while at the same time talking to someone else down the phone cradled on his shoulder, and directing two other lesser officials over another matter in his section! Soon we were off in a taxi taking us to our hotel, to the accompaniment of the taxi radio, blaring out tropical rhythms from one of the many XEBC stations on the dial - my first introduction to live Mexican radio.

I had brought with me a small portable rx, but unhappily the SW section packed up on me. However, I did have the chance to check over the dial on the BC band. In Mexico City one has the choice of at least 14 strong stations, including English-language broadcasts at times, and all-classical music programs.

Before leaving Canada on holiday I had sent a reception report to XEXG the SW outlet of XEX, and in return received a kind letter QSL from the director Señor Miguel O'Farrill, and an invitation to visit the station. Accordingly, one evening I telephoned the station and was invited over to the studios. The secretary led me to the Director's office and I was greeted by the outstretched hand of a tall, gray-haired gentleman; Miguel O'Farrill is indeed a wonderful ambassador for his country, dignified, courteous, and hospitable; sitting there listening to his quiet, beautifully spoken Spanish was a joy in itself. I was introduced to the deputy director, who, it turned out, had lived in England in the war years, working for the BBC! We discussed the radio situation in Mexico and Sr. O'Farrill told me that today it was very difficult for the completely independent station to operate, as costs were too high. Hence the tendency to the formation of large networks such as XEX and the Radio Programas de México, with their extensive coverage of the country.

AZTEC JOURNEY(Continued)

I enquired about the SW outlet XEXG rated at one kilowatt. "Well," he said, "people like you, with communications receivers, can hear us in many parts of the world, but for general use - no! Short wave is too capricious!" It was clear that for future development, they intend to rely on BCB and FM, as is the trend in many countries.

On hearing of my interest in Mexican folklore and archeology, the Director insisted on presenting me with a copy of the book, "El Pueblo del Sol", by the famous Mexican writer Alfonso Caso, which he inscribed for me as a memento of my visit to XEX, and which I shall always treasure.

Later, we visited one of the XEX Voz de México network's regional MW stations in Toluca, and travelled to Acapulco. Finally, we ended a most fascinating and memorable visit to the land of the Aztecs.

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SOLAR FLARE CAUSES MAGNETIC STORMS.

Magnetic storms, triggered by the biggest, brightest solar flare in more than two years, produced an unscheduled view of the Northern Lights and disrupted shortwave radio communications in early July. More such storms are expected.

Increased activity lately in the sun's magnetic field apparently results partly from the magnetically active region of the sun which now faces the earth. Sunspot activity is now high.

The shortwave blackout July 9 was less troublesome than the initial magnetic storm immediately after the flare was recorded at 1703 GMT, July 8. Those first "noise storms" knocked out transmissions between 184 and 10 MHz. July 9, the storms blacked out the range between 30 and 3 MHz. (Not so in either case in Hawaii - Ed.)

The July 8 flare was measured as Class 3 on a scale of brightness which has Class 4 as its maximum: the brightest since May 1966. The July 9 flare, at 1807 GMT, was rated between Class 2 and Class 3, still considered major. It also caused widespread shortwave transmission difficulties, mainly in the polar region. (n.b. - Ed.)

...AP, via John Mraz, Jr., and Rod Williams

Recent disturbance observed in Hawaii: While the above flares did not greatly disturb conditions here in these sub-tropical latitudes, an interested disturbance was noted, peaking at 0315 GMT on August 8, 1968. It did not affect trans-polar paths, i.e., paths from Europe to Hawaii. On the contrary, by reducing interference from certain other regions, European signals were heard with great clarity and no more or less flutter than usual on such trans-polar circuits. Among these were Minsk-15150 (for which a European location was definitely established, Siberia being blacked out), BBC/11750, SBC/11715 and 9535, etc. Fine conditions were noted from Latin America, with unusual signal strength from SODRE/11900, and potent signals from the regulars (Havana, HCJB), etc. Africa was also up to standard (ETLF, Monrovia, Ascension). The region which suffered was Asia. At 0315, NHK, normally the loudest station, was barely audible on 17785 kHz., and silent elsewhere. When Moscow's Pacific Coast service signed on at 0330, 15140 was very weak, the others (17790, 17880, etc.) inaudible - though the East Coast service was booming.

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SHORTWAVE CENTER

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Disturbance in Hawaii(continued): The path to Japan certainly cannot be called a polar path. It might, however, be called sub-auroral; however, even quite southerly trajectories to Asia were silent, e.g. Peking and Manila.

By 0400, i.e., 45 minutes after the peak of the disturbance, NHK was back, though still weak, on 3 frequencies in the 16 and 19 meter bands. It had returned to its usual excellence by 0500. At 0500, also, a loud signal from Karachi-21590 was noted(somewhat better than average, in fact), and other Asians had also returned. It is sometimes observed that an area affected by a disturbance rises to a peak of reception not long afterwards. REW

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DX-ERS TO OBSERVE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Dr. David D. Meisel of the Leander McCormick Observatory is once again conducting a radio reception survey during a solar eclipse. He is particularly interested in receiving reception reports on broadcasts into or out of the eclipse zone on September 22, 1968. You may write him at once for full particulars, and report forms. If interested, write immediately upon receipt of this bulletin.

Particulars about the eclipse monitoring survey will also be broadcast over Radio Nederland(0130 on 9590 kHz.) in DX Juke Box two weeks before the eclipse. Listeners sending in reception reports conforming to the specified requirements will be awarded special QSL cards. Write now to:

Eclipse Monitoring Survey
Box 3818
Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

(Editor's note: I hope many of you will participate. International shortwave broadcasting stations are used in scientific studies such as the above. It is therefore imperative that they be correctly identified. This is one of the reasons which you could cite, in writing the Voice of America and your congressman, protesting the discontinuation of VoA local station identifications. Why not write two letters: one to Dr. Meisel for your report forms, and one to VoA and your congressman asking that VoA station ID's be reintroduced in time for the monitoring effort? And let me know the answers you get. REW)

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DEUTSCHE WELLE MONITORING STATION.

A shortwave broadcasting station like DW is dependent on continuous research into the physical conditions for SW transmissions. In addition, the individual bands have to be observed to get a survey of interference and frequency usage. Beyond that, a broadcasting station having listeners all over the world needs up-to-date information from countries and areas to which it beams.

The above points were the main reasons for the erection of a modern measuring and receiving station for DW at Bockhacken. DW found a high ridge 317 m. above sea level approx. 40 km. east of Cologne, which guaranteed good conditions for a receiving station. The high tension line near it was cabled to a large extent, there are few buildings, and electrical ground conductivity is fairly constant, so that exact measurements are possible. On a fine day you can see from afar the spires of Cologne Cathedral.

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DW MONITORING STATION(Continued)

The operation rooms of the receiving station are constructed underground so as not to affect the reception characteristics of the adcock system. A piece of hillside had to be blasted to accommodate the hexagonal building. Under the middle mast of the antenna installation is situated the antenna dome in the inner centre of the station and also in the very centre is the water supply source. A few hundred metres away from the receiving station was recently erected a modern antenna system equipped with rhombic and variable directional antennas. The rhombic antennas mainly serve for the teletype communication from the relay station at Kigali. The receiving station operates day and night. Transmissions of other SW stations are constantly under observation, interfering stations are identified, DW's own transmissions are observed, and, if necessary, the direction of the observed stations is determined by a visual direction finder. The monitoring department which daily supplies the different DW services with current events from all over the world has its own receiver installation at Bockhacken so that even in spite of bad conditions, far-off stations can be listened to. For this purpose five combined SW and MW receivers with SSB units, one LW and one VHF receiver are at DW's disposal. The four receiving and measuring set-ups are each equipped with two receivers which, due to corresponding accessories, make SSB reception possible. Additionally they are equipped with goniometers, a telegraphy demodulator and a connected frequency meter. For band occupation registrations a frequency band recorder was installed. Field strength variations can be observed and registered by means of an enograph. To guarantee a constant supply of the individual set-ups, the station was equipped with antenna distribution amplifiers. The two adcock systems together with the goniometers make fade-out of interfering stations possible. Moreover, DW is able to put the visual direction-finder into operation together with the adcock-antenna installation. The crystal-controlled clock and standard frequency unit are valuable installations in the receiving centre.

...DW, via Don Jensen

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THE EAST ASIAN RADIO BATTLE.

A radio war is being waged by powerful transmitters located in East Asia today. Radio Liberty's installation on Taiwan consists of four transmitters, each generating 100 kW of broadcasting power, and fed into four antenna systems rigged on the northwest sea-coast overlooking the Taiwan Strait. "We estimate we have a potential audience of 22 million people", spokesman for RL said. "We broadcast news and commentaries on all the major issues of the day. We broadcast reports on splits in the world Communist movement. We even send reviews on new books and new musical compositions which we believe might be blacked out in the Soviet Union."

Two other radio systems on the Nationalist Chinese island broadcast to Communist China. One system is operated by the government's Broadcasting Corporation of China, the other by the Nationalist Air Force. The civilian station uses a series of directional antennas in an attempt to reach every corner of China, the world's most populous nation. They broadcast night and day in eight of China's major languages - Mandarin, Cantonese, Fukienese, Shanghainese, Hakka, Mongolian, Tibetan and Uighur - reporting on conditions in Taiwan and urging mainland Chinese to prepare for a revolt against Communist rule. Interlarded with the straight politics are classical Chinese music, folk songs and plays. The government station also broadcasts in Korean, Vietnamese and Russian urging men to defect. It says it received one letter from Poland, saying it could be heard in East Europe, despite heavy jamming.

THE EAST ASIAN RADIO BATTLE(Continued)

The Nationalist Chinese Air Force station broadcasts around the clock with a special mission, calling on officers and men of the Communist Chinese air force to defect and fly to Taiwan. The station broadcasts procedures for the safe crossing of the 100 miles of the Taiwan Strait, detailing routes to take and maneuvers to execute so as to allow Nationalist patrol planes to recognize that the aircraft is fleeing from Communist control. The Nationalists claim that the broadcasts led a Communist pilot to fly his Soviet-built MIG15 jet fighter to Taiwan in 1962, and two other fliers to defect with a Russian-built IL28 bomber, 1965.

The Bible, not Marx, is the primary concern of the Far East Broadcasting Company, whose 50 kW transmitter near Manila and 100 kW transmitter on Okinawa pierce the bamboo curtain night and day. Operated by an inter-denominational Protestant organization, FEBC is "dedicated to the propagation of the gospel of Christ", a spokesman said. It broadcasts in five Chinese dialects: Standard Chinese, Cantonese, Amoy, Swatow and Hakka. Dale Golding of Winterset, Iowa, domestic program director, said FEBC receives about 12 letters a year from Communist Chinese listeners. They are addressed to the station's Hong Kong post office box. The response, small as it seems, is significant because of listening restrictions in mainland China.

From Namsan Hill overlooking downtown Seoul, a South Korean government station beams news and propaganda across the 38th. Parallel into Communist North Korea. The government's Korean Broadcasting System simultaneously operates a 100 kW transmitter on MW and a 50 kW transmitter on SW. Station officials say that 57% of the broadcast time is divided between news, music and non-political commentaries. Two-thirds of the programs are beamed into North Korea. But the station also broadcasts in English, French, Chinese, Russian, Spanish and Japanese for overseas listeners, both friends and foes. Radio Free Asia, supported by private contributions from the United States, also transmits its programs into Communist Asia over the facilities of the Korean government station. (Schedule? Ed.)

...UPI, via Don Jensen

HELP PUBLICIZE OUR HOBBY.

I always cringe when, after I have carefully explained that I am a DX-er and what that means, and the person to whom I have explained it says, "Oh yes, my second cousin's a ham, too." How great the public misunderstanding of our hobby is!

While each person will find the type of publicity best suited to him, I can recommend a few ways of making our hobby at least better known, if not actually more popular. One is the interview on your local "talk" radio station. I have often been invited down to our local talk station and have spoken about international SW broadcast radio; after a while, the program is opened to call-in questions from the listeners. I have had calls from Peace Corps men wanting to know the times and frequencies for Radio Ceylon, from astonished Germans still refusing to believe that they can actually listen to DW, from exiled Britons long separated from the BBC.

Another way is by speaking to the various clubs and organizations in your city. I recently spoke to the French club here, and displayed QSL's from France, Haiti, Tahiti, Tunisia, and so on. The same thing can be done at high schools, technical and even ham clubs, anywhere an intelligent audience gathers. If you have discovered a good way to win public understanding of broadcast DX-ing,



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MAIL STRIKE

The Canadian mail strike has played havoc with many reports to the QSL section. Unfortunately, at the time of writing, the matter is not yet completely straightened out and many reports which were mailed during July have not yet arrived. The local P.O. informs me that mail in Montreal is being cleared as fast as possible, but a lot has not been received here yet. Consequently, if your report does not appear this month, be patient and it should be in October's QSL REPORT.

NEW BBC QSL!!

After many years of issuing the well known Big Ben "verification" card, the BBC has produced a new card, slightly smaller and more decorative. No details of reception are given, but states only "We confirm that your report is in accordance with our schedule". The card is a color post/card of the Parliament buildings, including the Houses of Commons and Lords, Westminster Abbey and St. Stephen's Tower (containing Big Ben). In the foreground is an excellent view of the river Thames and the heavy barge traffic which moves up and down its length daily. If you haven't received this new card yet, write for it today. Its a worthy addition to any collection. Thanks to the number of members who reported it, and especially to Bob Hagerman, of Michigan, who was kind enough to send the card itself for your editors inspection.

NEWS 'N NOTES

Don't forget that next month, in the October Friendx, the new revised SCOREBOARD will appear. Some members have sent in their totals already, but we are still sadly lacking the normal number of contributors. Check your August QSL REPORT and if you have not yet sent in your revised totals, do so today. Don't forget either to check which way you would prefer to have the SCOREBOARD graded, by countries Heard or Verified or by Stations Heard or Verified. Let us know what you think of the new listings too; its your Association - but you must tell your editors your opinions, complaints, etc.

Your editor wishes to express his thanks to Mr. Bob Estand of El Paso, Texas, with whom he had a very pleasant telephone conversation in mid-August. Bob was determined to have his report in on time, and so he called your editor long distance to phone it in. This is not the first time a member has done so, and shows a real desire to help others in their hobby.

Finally, French, Portuguese and Spanish report forms are available still from your QSL Editor for a self-addressed envelope and an IRC per form for postage. Forms for reporting your QSLs to QSL REPORT are also available. Just write and ask!

STATIONS OFFERING PENNANTS

by Marlin A. Field

Part One

<u>AFGHANISTAN:</u>	Radio Kabul	<u>COLOMBIA:</u>	Em. Gran Colombia La Voz de Cali Transmisora Caldas Ondas del Meta La Voz del Tolima La Voz del Cauca Ecos del Combeima R. Valledupar La Voz del Caqueta La Voz del Pueblo R. Neiva
<u>ARGENTINA:</u>	Radio El Mundo Radio Belgrano		
<u>AUSTRALIA:</u>	A.B.C.		
<u>BOLIVIA:</u>	Radio Cruz del Sur R. Difusora Altiplano Radio Universo Radio Litoral Radio Amboro R. Difusora Los Andes	<u>COSTA RICA:</u>	Radio Casino TIFC, San José Radio Reloj La Voz de la Victor R. Monumental (inactive on SWBC now)
<u>BRAZIL:</u>	R. Sociedad de Santana Radio Aparecida R. Bandeirantes, São Paulo R. Brasil Central, Goiania R. Tupi de São Paulo R. TV Gaucha, Porto Alegre Rádiodifusora Taubaté Rádiodifusora Teresina R. Diario de Manhã R. Clube Paranaense, Curitiba R. Record R. Guaíba R. Jornal do Brasil R. Guarani R. Inconfidência R. Pioneira de Teresina R. Cultura de Campos R. Poti, Natal R. Cultura, São Paulo R. Guaraja	<u>CUBA:</u>	Radio Habana Cuba
		<u>CZECHOSLOVAKIA:</u>	Radio Prague
		<u>DOM. REP:</u>	Radio Exitos
		<u>ECUADOR:</u>	HCJB, Quito Ondas de Angel Radio Exitos Radio Quito Radio El Mundo Radio Nac. del Ecuador Em. Gran Colombia, Quito Ondas Azules, Cuenca R. Atalaya, Guayaquil R. Atanualpa, Quito
<u>BULGARIA:</u>	Radio Sofia	<u>EL SALVADOR:</u>	Radio Nacional YSS
<u>CANADA:</u>	Radio Canada	<u>FRANCE:</u>	O.R.T.F.
<u>CANARY ISLANDS:</u>	Radio Nac. de España	<u>G.D.R.</u>	R. Berlin International
<u>CHILE:</u>	Emisora Coöperativa (Voz de C.) R. Nuevo Mundo R. Sociedad de Minería	<u>G.F.R.</u>	Deutsche Welle, Köln
<u>CHINA:</u>	Radio Peking	<u>GREAT BRITAIN:</u>	B.B.C.
<u>COLOMBIA:</u>	Instituto Nac. de Radio y TV R. Bucaramanga R. El Sol R. Santa Fé R. Villavicéncio	<u>GUATEMALA:</u>	Radio Chortis R. Nac. Quezaltenango
		<u>HONDURAS:</u>	R. Suyapa La Voz de C. América R. Continental

(continued next month)

QSLs RECEIVED

This month there is a large number of rare and delightful QSLs. In addition to the two received from Radio Libertad (see QSL OF THE MONTH above), your editor would draw your attention to those from Burma, Fiji, Guinea, Solomon Islands, and the first received from Surinam, in some years.

AFGHANISTAN: Radio Afghanistan, 15265 kHz, sent card, sked in 3 wks airmail. Card features flag and outline of country. (Hurst, Md.) 20 days; 3 IRCs (Lobdell, Mass)

ANGOLA: Emisora Oficial de Angola, Luanda, 4820 kHz, sent colorful p/card QSL in 2½ months airmail. Also trilingual sked; V/S: The Director (Calkin, New Brunswick)

ARGENTINA: Radio El Mundo, card and pennant for 9710 in 9 months. V/S: Charles N. Cutler, Jr. (Dexter, Wisc.) by air in 5 wks; 5-color pennant (Wood, Hawaii)

Radio Splendid, 5985, letter & pennant from Eufasio Loza, Sec. Gen. By air in 19 days. 6th attempt! (Dexter, Wisconsin) If at first.....(GAC)

ASCENSION IS: BBC Atlantic relay, 11865, w/BBC card from London, no data despite lengthy, detailed report to Ascension; 3 months (Wood, Hawaii)

AUSTRALIA: ABC, Sydney, sends card via airmail in 12 days. QSL is usual ABC card for 6090; full data; no IRCs (Lobdell, Mass.)

AZERBAIDJAN SSR: Baku, 9840 kHz, card in 3 months w/p/card of Azerbaidjan Academy of Sciences Presidium. IRC sent and reply by registered mail (Via, Maryland)

BELGIUM: ORU, 9615/17860, card w/antenna drawing and call "ORU", plus sked in 17 days by airmail. 2 IRCs (Poulis, Mass) also personal letter in 10 wks (Caldwell, California)

BOLIVIA: La Cruz del Sur, 5025, card and form letter airmail in 4 wks exactly. V/S: Hazen Parent; date and freq. only (Michalenska, RI) 1 month, 1 wk (S. Kamp, Tex) card features drawing of antenna and mountain scene; 1 month; mint stamps sent (Lobdell, Mass.)

Radio Progreso, La Paz, 6005, letter & large photo from Jorge Hochmann S., Director. By airmail in 2 wks. First from this station since activation?? (Wood, Ha.)

BRAZIL: R. Brasil Central, 4995, English form letter by air in 1 month. V/S: Norton Lima. Mint stamps sent. V/S is a stamp collector and would like to receive U.S. commemorative stamps. A good way to insure a quick reply (M. Kamp, Texas) and spread a little good will. Probably would like Canadian, Australian, Danish etc too (GAC)

R. Cultura da Bahia, 15225, letter by air in 1 year from Elcido Grandi, Diretor Artistico (Wood, Hawaii)

R. Difusora Acreana, Rio Branco, 4885, letter by air in 4 months from Natal de Brito, Diretor (Wood, Hawaii)

R. Nacional Bras., 15445, w/personal letter seamail in 4 wks. Rpted in Fort. to Sr. Toledo, Box 1472, Brasilia. V/S: Diretor Administrativo - Luthero Toledo (Hagerman, Mich.) 8 days w/p/card QSL of the Brasilia Yacht Club after above letter rcvd. This one direct from station (Hagerman, Mich.) 11720, 1 month, a Portuguese and English letter. V/S requests p/cards of US and says listeners may write in English (M. Kamp and S. kamp, both Texas)

R. Rural Brasileira, 15105, card & pennant, no verie signer, in 7 wks seamail (Dexter, Wisconsin) card, no data, & pennant by seamail in 1 yr (Wood, Hawaii)

BULGARIA: Sofia, 9700, colorful card in a new series. 3 rpts during a 2 wk period will bring another of the new series. No IRCs sent; reply by seamail; full data (Caldwell, California) 2 months, card of Sofia University (Dinkmeyer, Hawaii)

BURMA: BBS, 5040, card airmail in 6 months. No data, but definite confirmation statement. Mint stamps sent (Billingsley, California)

BYELORUSSIAN SSR: Moscow sent card & letter from Mrs. Stepanova in 45 days airmail. Full data; for 15150, confirming NA relay "via Minsk" (Hagerman, Michigan)

CANADA: Radio Canada, 9625, card from B. Duke in 2-8 wks via 1st class mail. Card is black, white and yellow currently being used (Kead, Kansas; Hagerman, Mich; Fallona, N.H., Lobdell, Mass., Barley, West Virginia; Smeff, Louisiana)

CEYLON: VOA, 15285, card seamaile in 3 weeks. No IRCs. Station, freq. and date given (Metzger, N.Y.)

CHILE: CE970, R. Coöperativa, 9690, card & nice pennant in 43 days airmail. Mint stamps sent (Chicoine, F.Q.) 3 months, 4 days (S. Kamp, Texas) 2½ wks; rpted in Spanish (Padula, Australia)

Radio Sociedad Nac. de Minera, 9750, letter by air in 36 d. Full data; 2 IRCs; V/S: Luis Pacheco, Gerente (Jacobson, Wisc.) 2½ wks; date only, rpted in English (Macken, Mass) Full V/S: Luis Hernan Videla Pacheco, Gerente (Hagerman, Michigan)

CHINA: Peking, 9780, card w/pic of Mao, "Red Book", "Peking Review", "China Pictorial", seamaile in 4 months. Poor verie text (Michalenska, RI) 1½ wks (Brown, Mich) 66 days for 17680 (Soneff, La.) 1 month (Fallona, N.Y.)

CLANDESTINE: Radio Libertad - please see QSL OF THE MONTH for information on this valued addition to any collection.

Radio Luzkadi, 15060, card as sample when sked was requested. No data filled in; is not a QSL. 1-IRC sent. Same as June QSL OF THE MONTH (Barman, Illinois)

COLOMBIA: Radio Reloj, 4795, card and then card and letter airmail; 8 & 10 days resp. V/S: Gladys Cecilio, Depto Técnico (Dexter, Wisc.) Date and freq. only (Wood, Hawaii)

Transmisora Caldas, 5020, personal letter and pennant by airmail in 5 wks from the Gerente: Ignacio Escobar Uribe; 1-IRC (Hagerman, Michigan)

CONGO REP: ORTF, Brazzaville, sent card featuring map of Africa outlined in red. Very attractive with drawing of native; 5 wks airmail; IRC sent (Hurst, Md.) 57 days, card in French (D'Angelo, N.Y.) 15445, 42 days airmail (Kessler, Mass.) 6½ wks (Hagerman, Michigan; Lyon, N.Y.)

CONGO (DEM. REP. OF): Voice of African Brotherhood, Lubumbashi, 11866, sent letter airmail in 6½ months. Date, time and definite QSL statement. V/S: Theo Kalenga, Head Ext. Sec; mint stamps sent (Billingsley, California)

R. Kinshasa, 15240, personal letter in French w/sked at bttm of letter. By air in 3½ months. V/S: V. Nikuna (M. Kamp, Texas) full data; (Lobdell, Mass)

COSTA RICA: Radio TIFC, 6037, card, sked and religious pamphlets in 21 days. 2 IRCs (Poulis, Massachusetts)

Radio Reloj, letter (very warm and friendly) in 5½ months airmail; in English and signed by the Station Secretary, Marta Cecilia Araya Barahona. 6206 kHz (Silverstein, N.Y.) 1 month (Wood, Hawaii)

CUBA: Radio Habana, card showing artists rendition of antennae and various stamps in 81 days for 9525 (Kagey, Pa) card showing map of Cuba, plus sked in 2½ months (Beggs, Ontario) 9525 kHz and 11760 kHz in 10-14 wks (Upton, Texas; Hurst, Md; Honig, Mich.)

CYPRUS: BBC, sending new card (see BBC CHANGES above), plus sked in 92 days. 2 IRCs; no data (Thornton, Calif) 17885, 36 d (Metzger, NY) 7140 (Hagerman, Mich) 15375 (Poulis)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Radio Prague, 9630/11990, card showing Tyn Church 1817, in 3 wks. Sked sent separately, plus info on DX Club (Pryshepa, Ohio) 14 days, 9630, 3 days in the mail (Estand, Texas)

DENMARK: card in 35 days w/ VOD letter. Airmail; w/full info; IRCs sent (Metzger, NY)

ECUADOR: HCJB, Quito, 9645/11915/15115/17890, card, letter, pennant and sked with religious literature from H. P. Jacobson. Cards are in series OUTREACH and will continue until December, a different card being issued bi-monthly. In 19 days (Chicoine) 2½ months (Soneff, La) 2 months (Upton, Mass) 1 month (Griffin, Texas) 12 d (Reed) 3340 kHz (Field, Michigan) showing hydroelectric plant -odd size (Hagerman, Michigan)

ECUADOR: R. Centinela del Sur, Loja, 5120 kHz, personal letter in Spanish; blue, white and yellow/brown pennant, and p/card of Loja. V/S/ José Coronel Illescas, Gerente.

ETHIOPIA: ETLF, Addis Ababa, 15180, card, sked, airmail in 1 month for French xmsm rpted in English w/IRC (Hurst, Md.) 11910, 142 days (D'Angelo, N.Y.) 3½ months (Caldwell, Calif) 22 days, 15400 (Lobdell, Mass)

FIJI ISLANDS: FBC, Suva, sent blue tone photo of palm trees w/inset pic of "Suva Street Scene". V/S looks like: G.M. Cullen: 1 month airmail (Lurrav. Ore.) V/S checks w/WRTVH (GAC)

FINLAND: Helsinki sent 2 cards (1-FDXC) plus sked airmail in 4 wks exactly. Full QSL verification data; 2 IRCs (Michalenska, R. I.)

FRANCE: ORTF, Paris, 15190, card w/pic of Paris in 16 wks airmail. Sked and letter from English Language Department. 2 IRCs sent; complete data (Barman, Illinois)

G.D.R. RBI, 9515/9730, card and sked w/pics of sports heroes in '64 Olympics; in 41 d (Hurst, Md) 47 days (Upton, Texas) 6½ wks (Spieler, NY; Soneff, La; Lyon, N.Y.)

G.F.R. DW, 9765, card, sked and map from Thiele in 1 month, 7 days (Trigilio, Conn.) 2 months (Fallona, NH) 13 days, 9640 (Upton, Texas) 14 days (Reed, Kansas; Soneff, La)

GHANA: Ghana Bc Corp, 4915, card/sked from O. Omsah in 16 wks. Full data on a card w/ white bkg, verie info and red/yellow/green frame. (Hagerman, Michigan)

GILBERT & ELLICE IS: Radio Tarawa, 4912.5 w/form letter in English in 3 months by airmail, after f/up. 3 IRCs. Vrfd Date and Frequency (M. Kamp, Texas)

GREECE: VOA, 7205 kHz, card/sked in 7 days. Returned 1 IRC. Date only (Michalenska, RI)

GUINEA: Radiodiffusion Nationale, Conakry, 7125 kHz, sent letter in French in 5 months, 3 weeks after f/up (Ryan, California) Lucky! (GAC) Signer please????

GUYANA: R. Demerara, card for 5980 in 15 days. V/S: F. S. Bowen for the G.Bcing Co. Mint stamps sent (Via, Maryland)

HAITI: Radio Lumière, 6100, letter specific, all details, from Edwin S. Aalker, Manager, by air in 4 months after f/up (Wood, Hawaii)

HONDURAS: Radio Evangelica, HRVC, 4820 kHz, card by air in up to 80 days. V/S: Sally Erickson. Reports in English welcome (Renwick, Lobdell, Lyon, Homan)

HUNGARY: Radio Budapest, 11910 kHz, card, pennant, printed note and newsheet in 44 days by seamail. Full data. 1-IRC (Chicoine, Fg) 6234, 4 months (Field; Soneff)

INDIA: AIR, Delhi, 15165, finally verified one of my rpts after sending 6 in 2 yrs. 1 month w/p/card QSL w/pic of Gate of Victory plus sked. IRC sent and replied by airmail (Via, Maryland) 9912, 3 wks after f/up; 14 wks total. V/S: Dr. R. D. Jain; card is color photo of Fatehpur Sikri (Gate of Victory) (Hagerman, Mich) 15235, 1 month. Card has photo of houseboat (Michalenska, Rhode Island)

INDONESIA: RRI, Jogjakarta, 5047, letter in Indonesian (for rpt in same language) from Martono, whose title is kepala Bagian Hubungan Masyarakat (Regional Head). Address: RRI Studio Nusantara 11 Jogjakarta. Seamail in 5 months (Wood, Hawaii)

R. Angkatan Udara, 11903, letter in 2 months signed by Sofyan Alty, Administrative Head. Letter is in Indonesian; states nominal 11940 (Sparks, Calif; Wood, Ha)

JAPAN: AFRTS, FEN - 11750 kHz, p/card in 14 days; card is very attractive with map of FENetwork Stations. V/S: Hal H. Harlan, Lt. Col. USAF. No IRCs (Dinkmeyer, Hawaii) date & freq. only given; 11 days; 6 cent stamp sent (Anderson, Florida)

NEK, Tokyo, 21640, card airmail in 10 days (Wood, Hawaii) card shows Japan in brown, green bkd. tower w/silver waves (Soneff, La) 11705/17725/15135, 2 wks (Spieler, NY; Reed, Kansas; Chapman, Wisconsin)

KOREA (S): VOFK, Seoul, 15430 kHz, card and beautiful silk pennant (12 x 6) in 4 wks airmail. No IRCs; verie info complete (Caldwell, Calif.) Choi Chang Hoon, English Ann for VOFK says their stock of QSL cards has been exhausted, but when new ones are ready, they will be sent out (Lobdell, Mass.)

LEBANON: R. Liban, Beirut, 11785, card by registered mail in 4 months. beautiful stamps on envelope and card features painted picture of studio bldgs (Renwick, Ontario) 10 wks airmail (Stark, N. S.) 1 month (Mceller, Pa) 2nd card also sent showing historical pic of "The Citadel" (Caldwell, Calif; Soneff, La)

MALAYSIA: Radio Malaysia, 6175, card and letter in 22 wks airmail. Poor verie text. (Hagerman, Michigan) V/S: Toh Seng Yam, Ass't Controller of Programmes. IRCs sent

MARNEQUE: ORTF, Frot-de-France, 3315 kHz. L. Dupré, L'Ingénieur Régional has kept

MARTINIQUE (cont'd) his promise, and is now sending a specific verification letter, with date and frequency. (Wood, Hawaii) 3315 kHz, 11½ wks; form letter by air (Hagerman)
MAURITIUS: MBC, Forest Side, 9710, card airmail in 14 days. Card is all printed in black on yellow card w/MBC printed in red and blue. IRC sent w/rpt. (Via, Md.)

MEXICO: R. Mil, 6000, handwritten QSL on back of pic p/card. V/S: Jorge Garcia R. IRC sent; 8 days airmail (Homan, Mo.)

MONACO: TWR, folder for 7295 plus sked in 10 wks. IRC (Kirkpatrick, B.C.) 7 wks after f/up seamaill. 5½ months after original rpt (Hagerman, Mich.) 8 wks (Osborne, Ontario)

MOROCCO: VOA relay, 15290, card in 11 days from Diane Schott by 1st class mail. Date & location only given (D'Angelo, N.Y.) 5965, 10 days from Opal Lau (Hagerman, Mich.)

NETHERLANDS: Radio Nederland sent card showing aerial view of bldg w/data and skeds. 1½ months (Upton, Texas) 15425, 10 wks airmail. 2 IRCs (Spieler, N.Y.) 9630 kHz (Lyon, N.Y.) 11730, card airmail. Full info (Hagerman, Michigan)

NEW BRITAIN: VL9BR, 3385, folder in 1 month, 3 wks seamaill. 3 IRCs. Full data (S. Kamp, Texas)

NEW CALEDONIA: Nouméa, plain white card w/full data in 2½ months for 7170 (Lobdell)

NEW GUINEA: VL8BD, Daru, 3305 kHz, folder and sked from R. J. Hosking by airmail in 19 days. Late, time and verie statement (S. Kamp, Texas)

NEW ZEALAND: RNZ, 11780, card, sked, 'tiki pin', travel info, in 3 months seamaill. 3 IRCs sent. (S. Kamp, Texas) 15110, 9 weeks seamaill; No IRCs (Reed Kansas) 35 days, (Eastand, Texas)

NIGERIA: Radio Nigeria, Benin, 4932, by airletter in 19 days (Ryan, California)

PAPUA: VLT4, 4890, ABC card and sked in 21 days. Air IRCs sent (Anderson, Florida)

PARAGUAY: R. Caritas, 6106, (stating nominal "6110") by air from Rev. P. Tomas Gondra, Director; letter is specific and inclosed pennant. 3 weeks (Wood, Hawaii)

PERU: Radio Huamanga, 6200, (nominal "6123"). Letter, by air in 5 months from Max Cruz Paredes, Administrador. States date and is definite verie, but does not state freq. due doubtless to the wild drift (Wood, Hawaii)

Radio Nor Peruana, 9655, letter & pennant. V/S: Manuel Munoz Ch., Director, in 3 months by registered mail (Dexter, Wisconsin.)

PHILIPPINES: FEBC, Manila, 11890, card, letter & sked w/religious litterature in 3 wks airmail. 3 IRCs sent. Full data (S. Kamp, Texas) 15385, red card in 3 mos (Brown, Mich) 15 days 11855 (Lachmann, Id.) in 2 months a yellow card from Judy Sutphin; full data (Jacobson, Wisc.) yellow w/green globe, for 11920 kHz (Eastand, Texas)

POLAND: Warsaw, sent attractive card, -a stylized map of a portion of Poland, the 1st in a series of 8. Letter was cordial. (Hirst, Texas) 7205, 2 months (Kessler, Mass.) 9 wks - 11870 (Stark, N.S.) V/S: S. Nowocien, Ed-in-Chief (Field, Michigan) 2 months (Soneff, Louisiana)

PORTUGAL: Radio Safari, 6025, w/personal letter from R. Ginbey on aerogram. IRC sent; full data (Hagerman, Michigan) For country counting, Safari counts as Portugal (GAC)

Voice of the West, Lisbon, 6025 kHz, card, DX Club bulletin, rpt forms, all airmail in 119 days. Beautiful large map card. (Chiccine, PQ) 5985 kHz, 1 month (Fallona N.H.) 9680, 2 months (Upton, Texas; Soneff, La.) 3 weeks (Eastand, Texas)

ROMANIA: Bucharest, 11940, w/p/card showing views of Bucharest, the Rumanian Athenaeum for example. No IRCs (Renwick, Ont) 34 days (Chicoine, PQ) 8 wks, (Caldwell, Calif.) 7195, 4 wks w/map and pennant (Spieler, N.Y; Soneff, La; Boggus, Georgia)

RUSSIAN S.F.S.R. Radio Moscow, 15260, card seamaill w/sked (u/separate cover) in 1 month (Carson, Pa.) 15360, 8 wks airmail (Menna, Pennsylvania)

SIERRA LEONE: Radio Sierra Leone, 3316, Freetown, in 1 month after f/up for Sept/67. V/S: M. S. Finney, Ag. Super. Eng. Studios said QSLs were being printed and would be available soon. IRC sent (Via, Maryland)

SINGAPORE: Radio Singapore, 11940, unusual card similar to old wood print; by airmail in 6 weeks. No IRCs; no verie info (Caldwell, California)

SOLOMON ISLANDS: SIBS, VQ04, 3995 kHz, card w/complete data signed by: Barry J. Whitehall. By airmail in less than 1 month, featuring a line drawing map of the SI w/ SIBS in large black block letters. Asked for tape recorded rpts (Murray, Oregon)
S. AFRICA: Radio RSA, 9705, card/sked in 1½ months. No IRCs. Full data (Fallona, NY) 11875/11900/6075; ½-1 month (Barley, W. Va; Reed, Kansas; Soneff, La; Honig, Mich.)
SPAIN: RNE, Madrid, 9760, card showing studios; and sked in Spanish. Lists only date; no IRCs; 7 wks (Renwick, Ontario) 13 days (Moeller, Pa) 15420 kHz (Soneff, La.)
SUDAN: Omdurman, 4995, sent form letter in English in 7 months for 1 f/up. V/S/ Mohd El Obeid; 3 IRCs. Still lists 4494 kHz; date only and said rpt correct (M.Kamp, Texas) 4494 is a typographical error on QSL Stencil - will not be changed until they type a new stencil (GAC)

SURINAM: Radio SRS, 15450 kHz, card w/picture of studios on front, in 3 months (1 f/up) airmail. Verified date and said correct (M. Kamp, Texas) 1st for years! (GAC)

SWAN ISLAND: "Postmark" on letters from Radio Américas (vide rpt in July QSL rpt) is merely a rubber stamp applied at the RA Miami office, & has no postal significance (Wood, Hawaii) Postmortem (GAC)

SWEDEN: Radio Sweden sent card in 12 wks, & sked separately (Brown, Michigan; Stark, N.S.) 11705/17770/11805, in 3-6 wks by airmail (Reed, Kansas; Soneff, Louisiana)

SWITZERLAND: SBC, 15305, card by air in 13 days. Shows mountain climbers (Hagerman) ICRC, Geneva, 7210, card in less than 2 weeks from G. Penard (Chicoine, P.Q; Michalenka, Rhode Island;)

TAHITI: Papeeté, card showing mermaid by airmail in 15 days. 6135 kHz; 3 IRCs; rpted in English (Lobdell, Massachusetts)

TOGO: Lomé, 5047 kHz, card seamail. Date & time given; 2 IRCs. (S. Kamp, Texas) Time? (GAC) 19 days; rpted in English (Macken, Mass) 22 days; mint stamps sent (Lobdell)

TURKEY: R. Ankara, 9745, card of Turkish dancer; sked in 2 mos. Full QSL data (Fallona, N.H; 15160, card in 19 days (Cohen, Connecticut)

U.A.R. Cairo, 9475, card/sked by airmail in 10 wks; 1-IRC sent (Hurst, Maryland)

U.N. UN Radio, NYC, 17830, card and sked w/info sheet in 1 week (Hurst, Maryland)

U.S.A. KGEI, San Francisco, 15245, 2 months w/full info and pennant, rpt forms, sked.

V/S: C. Bowman (De Smith, Minnesota; Hagerman, Michigan; Hurst, Maryland)

UN Radio, Greenville, 15250, card less than 1 wk (Wood, Ha; Moeller, Penna)

UN Radio, Bethany, 15160, card in 12 days (Wood, Ha.) 15415 kHz (Homan, Mo.)

WNYW, 11805, card seamail in 3 weeks. Complete data (Moeller, Penna) 2-6 weeks (Hurst, Md., Soneff, La; Griffin, Texas; Reed, Kansas)

AFPTS, card/sked in 11 days by airmail. Complete data (Hagerman, Michigan)

UPPER VOLTA: Ouagadougou, 4815, card (OCORA) airmail in 247 days. 5 IRCs and a registered f/up req'd. 2 previous rpts not answered. (Chicoine, P. Q.)

VATICAN CITY: Vatican Radio, 15285, card in 14 wks (sked in 5) plus letter from C.E. - Otakar Hajek. 2 IRCs sent; date only given (Barman, Illinois)

VENEZUELA: YVLA, Voz de Carabobo, Valencia, 4780, letter in 2 months (Craighead, Kansas)

R. Barquisimeto sent card in 22 days w/date/freq given. Card is light blue white and red featuring map of world w/antennae emitting from Venezuela (Burnett, Cal)

R. Juventud, sends usual swinging card in 2 wks for 4900; seamail; used NASWA Spanish form (Macken, Mass.) 15 days; 1 IRC; no time given (Hagerman, Michigan)

R. Miranda, YVNL, 6000 kHz, card, 17 months via airmail from Ramon R. Arreaza. Mint stamps sent (Sparks, California)

R. Occidente, 9745, w/letter from Mario Rojas Arrieta, Director-Encargado. Altho' station is supposed to be cultural, dedicated to teaching correct Spanish the letter is rather illiterate. In 3 weeks (Wood, Hawaii)

R. Popular, 4810, card airmail in 2 wks. IRC sent; no verie data (Lyon, NY) folder card; mint stamps sent; also 2 wks (M. Kamp, Texas)

R. Rumbos, 4970, p/card showing Caracas from V/S: A. Steward in up to 2 months. Full data; sometimes requires f/ups (Oekar, Zamora, Kamp, Zaharek, Padula, Mraz)

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The biggest news in new QSLs for months has been the arrival of two QSLs from Radio Libertad during the summer. The above card is the one that has been received and it came by airmail direct from its Caracas offices, in Venezuela. The reverse of the card contains verification message, plus frequency, date and power. The card is printed in English, but is the Ham-radio type of card, and contains useless spaces for the recipient's SIGS RST, etc. One card states that "Due to some technical difficulty we could not confirm it (your report-GAC) earlier." A confirmation statement is included and then: "Thanks for your letter and we hope to hear from you soon, we remain, GR NTS". The signer is most likely a reference to Clandestine radio station "Free Russia" (Narodno Trudovi Soyuz), who broadcasts over Radio Libertad from time to time. This is further amplified by the fact that both QSLs received were for relays of NTS over Radio Libertad (one in January 1966, and one in March, 1966) and had been reported at that time to NTS Hq. in Paris. QSLs for the NTS programme "via Libertad" were received last year. Now it would seem the reports have been forwarded on to Caracas and are again verified. The frequency of reception in both cases was 15050 kHz and the lucky recipients were Gerry Dexter of Wisconsin, and your editor, Gregg Calkin of New Brunswick. It should be noted here, in closing, that a couple of DXers had received letters of confirmation direct from the station in the past (Don Jensen, for example), and others have received the "via Libertad" QSL of NTS, but this is the first time, to your editor's knowledge, that a card has been received direct, and might indicate a pattern for the future.

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VENEZUELA (cont'd) R. Universo, w/card by airmail in 13½ weeks; also another as result of f/up. IRCs sent and reported in Spanish (Hagerman, Michigan)

R. Yaracuy, San Felipe, 4940, card in up to 1 month from Juan Neptali Silva, Director. Full data (Field, Hagerman, Silverstein, Zakarek, Roth)

ZAMBIA: white card for 3338v from J. Allerton. CL. Complete verie (Hagerman, Field)

AND THAT'S IT FOR SEPTEMBER. GET YOUR REPORTS/SCOREBOARD IN NOW. BEST 73s es QSLs, GREG



NEWSROOM

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NEWSFLASH! NEWSFLASH! The shack of your NewsRoom Editor has just been blessed with the arrival of a brand-new YL DXer named Sondra Kaye. She arrived on August 2 at 2106, and her proud Dad has almost gotten her to the HQ-180AC, but her mother says "Not Yet!" Maybe your Editor can now concentrate on Club business now!!

Boy!! Did I open Pandora's Box back in June issue of NewsRoom when I mentioned the earliest QSL received directly from Hanoi. I also reopened it in the last issue, and boy, did the members really let me know about it!! Well guys, I think I do owe you an apology, since I did not put across the real meaning that I wanted to convey. Don Billingsley, Bruce Seigle, Ed Shaw, are among those who "set me straight" so to speak. The real clue is not to have a QSL sent directly back from Hanoi, but to have one that was sent directly to Hanoi, since it is possible now that mail service is being restored. Now, let's see just how many of you can meet this criterion!! Incidentally, Richard Wood reports that Hanoi has realized that its best frequency, 15015 kc, is being wasted on its Vietnamese programmes, and has switched many of its foreign services to this frequency, e.g. Korean at 1400, and Japanese at 1430.

The following current frequency list from Radio Malaysia has just been received:

From Penang: 9515, 7500(replaces 7295 kc), 7300(replaces 7280 kcs), 4985, and 4790 kcs.

From Kuala Lumpur: 9750, 7110, 6135, 6025, 5030(discontinued), 4845, and 9660 kcs.

From Kuching(Sarawak): 9565(dropped), 9535, 7270, 7160, 7145(replaces

7130, 5037.5, 4950, and 4835 kcs.

From Jesselton(Sabah: 4970 kcs.

The Overseas Service, the Voice of Malaysia, can be heard on 11900, 6175, and 15280 kcs, with 6100 being dropped. Times were not given. (Radio Malaysia via Richard Murphy, Texas).

Mike Macken reports the following current schedule from Radio Togo:

On Weekdays from 0530-0900, from 1200-1400, and from 1600-2300. On Saturdays, broadcasts may be heard from 0520-0900 and 1200-2300. On Sundays, the schedule is from 0530-2300. Frequencies given are 7265, 6155, and 5047 kcs, with the latter the best received in North America. (Radio Togo, via Mike Macken, Mass).

The following schedule has just been received from Kol Israel, valid from Sept 1: English to Europe from 2115-2130 on 9009 and 9725 kcs, and English to Africa from 2015-2030 on 9009 kcs. Listeners seem to prefer to listen to this station during their English transmission to Europe on 9009 kcs.(Kol Israel via Bob Penn, Greg Barman, and Mike Macken).

Radio Nacional Brasilia, Brasilia, now has a new international service. It is broadcast in Portuguese at 1235-1330, 2035-2130, and 0000-0100 Monday through Saturday on 15445, 11720, 9665, and 6065 kcs. Although the main program is in Portuguese, IDs and requests from listeners are in English. Reports should be sent to Director Administrativo Luthero Toledo, Radio Nacional de Brasilia, Av. W-3-Sector de Radio e Televisao, Caixa Postal 1620, Brasilia, DF Brazil. English reports are welcomed, with return postage required. (RNB, via Chris Lobdell, Mass).

Richard Wood reports that although listed on 9520 kcs, Radio El Morro, Arica, Chile, is noted on exactly 9530 kcs, a possible move to avoid Radio America, Lima, Peru, on 9520 kcs. They have been noted on 9530 kcs around 0200-0400.

Well, in the past 2 Months, Radio La Cruz del Sur, CP75, LaPaz, Bolivia, has made 3 frequency moves. They moved from the old 4985 kcs frequency to a new 60 meter band spot, 5025 kcs, however, the QRM on this frequency reported by a few local stations forced a further move to 5055 kcs. This frequency was received very well in the US--however, it was received very poorly in Bolivia. This necessitated another move back to the original 4985 kcs until they can get some clarification ~~on~~ a better assignment from the local government.

(This information was taken from a letter to Chris Lobdell from Hazen C. Parent, General Director of the station.)

Bunce Seigle reports that the Voice of Nigeria has deleted the frequency of 11715 kcs and have moved to the 11770 spot for their English language broadcasts. All other frequencies remain as noted in the May NEWSROOM, according to Voice of Nigeria's current program schedule.

J.M. Frost/WRTH. Co.Ltd., has purchased "How to Listen to the World" from O.Lund Johansen/World Publications and will have a new edition ready by November-December. No increase in price per copy is foreseen from the present \$3.50 ppd.(J.M.Frost, Denmark, via NASWA Headquarters).

An additional note on Radio Malaysia from Richard Wood is that a new frequency for the Malay Commercial Service of Radio Malaysia is 5965 kcs, noted with excellent signals around 1100-1400. Also, the New Frequency of 6040 kcs of Forces Broadcasting Station, Singapore, does not replace the old 5010 kcs transmission; both are heard in parallel, with equal strength.(Richard Wood, Honolulu, Hawaii).

The following schedule is received from Radio Nederland, valid through October:

English may be heard from 0130-0220 to North America(via Bonaire) on the 31 meter band. From 0730-0820 to Oceania on 25 and 31 meters, from 1430-1520 to S. Asia on 13, 16 meters, at the same times to Europe on 6020 kcs; from 1900-1950 to Africa on 25 and 31 meters, and to Europe on 6020 kcs, from 2000-2050 to Europe on 25 and 49 meters, from 2100-2150 to NA on 19 and 25 meters, and from 2130-2220 to W. Africa on 19 meters.

The Happy Station(Sundays) can be heard from 0600-0720 to New Zealand on 31 and 49 meters, from 0730-0850 to Australia and Japan on 25 and 31 meters, from 1030-1150 to Europe on 31, 50, and 6020 kcs; from 1600-1700 to Africa on 13 and 25 meters, from 1900-2020 to NA on 19 and 25 meters, from 2030-2150 to S.America, N. Africa, and Spain on 16, 31, and 6020 kcs, and from 2200-2320 to S.Am, C.Am, on 16, 19 meters, and on 6020 kcs.

Frequencies are given as 50 m: 5980 kcs, 49 m:6020 and 6085 kcs; 31 meters: 9525, 9590, 9715 kcs; 25 m: 11730, 11970 kcs; 19 m: 15220, 15425, 16 m: 17775, and 17810 kcs; 13 m: 21480 and 21570 kcs, and 11 m:25610 kcs.(Radio Nederland via Bob Hagerman, Michigan).

Radio Station 4VEH, Haiti, reports the following current schedule:

On 2450 and 6120 kcs: from 1000-1300 in Creole, from 1300-1400 in French, from 1700-2100 in French, from 2100-2330 in Creole, and from 2330-0330 in French.

On 9770 and 6120 kcs: from 1000-1100 in Spanish; from 1100-1300 in English; from 1700-2100 in French, from 2100-0300 in Spanish, and from 0000-0330(Sat. 0400) in English. (Radio 4VEH via Tom Upton, Texas).

Bob Hagerman reports that HCJB will soon start broadcasts in Hebrew/Yiddish, Rumanian, and Greek.(Bob Hagerman via letter from the station).

The Voice of Hope, Seoul, Korea, has regularized its transmissions on 1170 kcs, and is heard around 1400 in Korean.(Richard Wood, Hawaii).

Radio Sweden sends the following current schedule, valid from Sept. 1 through 3 November:

From 0830-0900 on 17800 kc, from 1230-1330 on 15420 kc; from 2015-2115 on 11915 kc, and from 2245-2345 on 11790 kc, all to the Far East.

From 0930-1030 on 21690 kc, from 1600-1700 on 21585 kc, and from 1830-1930 on 11705 kc to the Middle East.

From 1230-1330 on 21690 kc, and from 1730-1930 on 15240 kc, all to Africa.

From 2245-2345 and from 0000-0230 on 11705 kcs to South America.

From 0000-0230 on 11805 kc, from 1100-1215 on 15315 kc, and from 1400-1530 on 17840 kcs, all to ECNA.

From 0300-0430 on 11705 kc, and from 1600-1700 on 15310 kc, to WCNA. (Radio Sweden via Bob Hagerman, Mich.)

Radio Kiev sends the following current schedule, valid from Sept. 1-November 3:

To Europe from 1930-2000 on 9560, 11710, and 11830 kcs. From 1930-2000 on 7330, 11710, and 11830 kcs.

To North America from 0030-0100 on 9500, 9610, 12000, 12010, 12020, 17750, and 17770 kcs. From 0430-0500 on 11850, 11890, 15100, 15270, and 15470 kcs, with 11740, 12010, and 12030 kcs added. All transmissions are on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. (Radio Kiev via Mike Macken and Bill Caldwell).

Radio Ondurman reports that their new transmitter, which is currently under construction at Soba, will be in service by the end of September. There will be two 120 kw Transmissions providing worldwide reception of Sudan's broadcasts. (This was heard on the BBC World Radio Club via George Schnabel, New York).

Radio El Sol de los Andes, located in Juliaca, Peru, nominally on 9618 kcs, is noted on 9578 kcs, with s/off usually around 0340. (Richard Wood).

Richard Wood also reports that the Solomon Is. Broadcasting Service is now quite commercial in nature, and is noted on 3995 kc (10 kw) with ads for local stores in Honiara.

Mr. Manohar (Our Man in India) reports that Radio Nepal has recently made a change in their broadcasting schedule; it is now on 4790 kcs in the evening, with s/off at 1620 hrs as usual. No other channel, such as 4600, 7105, or 9590 kcs was heard. However, the midday transmission was heard with s/off at 0805 on 4600 and 7105 kcs. (Mr. Manohar, India).

The Qatar Broadcasting Service has been noted with powerhouse signals on 9570 kcs at s/on in Arabic at 1500. The ID as "Idhaat ul Qatar min al Dauha". Sophisticated programming and an overall "big-station" sound. Al Dauha is known in English as Doha, capital of the new federation being established under British auspices in Qatar and the other Trucial States (Oman). (Richard Wood, Hawaii).

Radio Brazzaville, Congo Republic, sends the following current schedule: From 0500-0715 on 15445, 11725, 9730, 5970, and 4795 kcs; from 1100-1200 on 15445 and 11970 kcs; from 1100-1245 on 21500, 15190, 11710, 7105, and 3232 kcs; from 1300-1400 on 21500 and 17785 kcs; from 1400-1700 on 21500, 17785, 11710, and 7105 kcs (Sunday Only--Sports and Music show). From 1730-2050 on 15190, 11930, 9730, 7105, 5970, and 3232 kcs. All the above transmissions are in French. English news may be heard at 0515, 0615, 1100, 1300, and 1915. (R. Brazzaville, Congo, via Bob Hagerman).

Radio South Africa sends the following schedule, valid from 1 Sept:

To Africa from 0800-1000; 1100-1200; 1300-1450; 1510-1550 on 25790, 21535, 15220, 11900 kcs.

To Europe from 0930-0950 on 25790, 21535, and 17825 kcs. From 1800-1845 on 21500 and 17795 kcs. From 1900-1950, 2000-2050, and 2100-2150 on 17795 and 15245 kcs.

To North America from 2315-0020; 0040-0120; 0140-0220, and 0240-0320 on 15220, 11875, and 9705 kcs. (Radio South Africa via NASWA HDQTRS).

Richard Wood reports that a new 100 kw transmitter has been introduced for the Home Service of Radio Thailand on 6070 kcs, with excellent signals.

Dan Ferguson reports that the frequency given for Radio Beirut in the August NEWSROOM is incorrect. The station is on 15285 kcs. at 0130-0400 and they announce this frequency. (Thanks, Dan, for the updating of information). (Dan Ferguson, Miami, Fla.--Ed. note: R. Beirut's sked for Summer has caused considerable trouble as to correct frequencies--Let's see if from now on we can get those items right, OK?)

Radio Denmark sent the following current schedule, valid until November: To North America from 0100-0145 in Danish and from 0145-0215 in English on 9520 kcs. From 1200-1245 in Danish and from 1245-1315 in English on 15165 kcs; From 1830-1915 in Danish and from 1915-1945 in English to Africa on 15165 kcs. (Radio Denmark via Douglas Anderson, Tampa, Florida).

According to a report from NHK, Western Aid to Laos will shortly produce the following broadcast picture in Laos: Vientiane: 3 transmitters, 25, 10, and 7.5 kw, given by Britian/Australia; and Luang Prabang, 2 tx's, 7.5 kw., given by Australia/W. Germany. At present, 2 10 kw tx's are in use, one on MW, and one on SW. (Richard Wood).

Radio Minería, Santiago, Chile, is a good verifier, reports Bob Hagerman. He reports that they verify quickly, with the QSL letter in both English and Spanish. Their address is: Radio Minería, Casilla 2626, Santiago, Chile. The Manager is: Luis Hernan Videla Pacheco. The station transmits on 6070, 9750, and 11950 kcs. (Bob Hagerman, Michigan).

Radio Budapest sends the following broadcasting schedule, valid until 2 November: In English from 2130-2230 on 17795, 17890, 15160, 11910, 9833, 7220, 7100, and 3995 kcs, and from 2330-0000 on 6234, 3995 kcs. To North America from 0030-0130, 0300-0400, and 0430-0500 on 15160, 11910, 9833, and 9755 kcs. Bill Caldwell also reports that the Budapest schedule of Esperanto is growing in the same fashion as is Peking and FEBC. (Bill Caldwell from Radio Budapest).

Radio Hong Kong has dropped its SW transmissions--so don't be confused by a Chinese station still noted on 3940 kcs. You've probably guessed by now that this station is Radio Peking, the 1st Program of the Chinese Peoples Broadcasting Service, noted around 1200-1400. (Richard Wood).

I had received at least one sked from Radio Prague, but since the Aug. 20 upheaval in that unfortunate country, the following items are substituted:

The director of the U.S. Information Agency yesterday urged the Soviet Union to stop jamming Voice of America and other Western broadcasts. The director said the jamming, which was stopped by the Soviets on June 19, 1963, was resumed shortly after Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia. (THE WASHINGTON POST).

"Radio Trencin", "Legal and Free Radio", "Radio Banska Bystrica". The underground radio transmitters are becoming, along with the transistor receivers, the nervous system of the Czech resistance. The stations pull up their antennae and steal away from honing Soviet troops. Broadcasters shift up and down the meter band. But the familiar voices of Radio Prague come through on the hour. Many broadcasts are for home listeners but others are beamed abroad in French, English, Italian, and German. East Germany jams broadcasts headed its way by means of a piercing electronic whistle (heterodyne). The broadcasts have continually changed frequencies, with the whistling noise following close behind. However, the jamming gave up on August 23, having failed to block reception in Berlin and most of East Germany. (THE WASHINGTON POST).

Only one Pro-Soviet station has turned on: Radio Moldavia, apparently operating from East Germany. The electronic loyalists of Czechoslovakia are attempting to jam it. (THE WASHINGTON POST).

Well, that's all for this month. Thanks for all the fine articles--let's see if the next column ever begins with good news next month. Dan Henderson.



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All Times GMT

- 21740 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, w/NA Mailbag 0100 7/22, Paul Donegan letter(Hirst)
21700 USSR R. Moscow, s/on 1530 in Russ.?, blanking R. Portugal, Eur. QTH? (Hirst)
21690 GRENADA WIBS, Eng. children's prog. to British Isles (Berghammer)
21620 FRANCE ORTF Paris, 0730 w/French, fair (Balbi)
21610 ENGLAND BBC NA Service getting better at 1600(Jeeves)fair(Barman)
21610 LEBANON Beirut w/Eng., U.S. pops 1845; ID 1902 into Arabic QRM(Hirst)
21585 SWEDEN R. Sweden w/Eng to NA, s/off 1430, fair-poor(Treat)1600 to ME(Hirst)
21585 EGYPT R. Cairo, fair w/French ID 1905 (Balbi)
21510 FRANCE ORTF Paris, 1905-1930 s/off to Af. w/Fr. to 1915, Eng. to 1930 s/off (Palmer) 0230 w/Sp. to LA, well heard (Padula)
21540 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, strong at 0540 w/mailbag(Hirst)
21540 HOLLAND R. Nederland, good w/Eng. nx 1900-1910 //21505(Penn) Dutch, new freq. ex 21480; //21505 to NA.//6020 Eur; Sun only, off 1718(Hirst)
21535 ENGLAND BBC/Eur. in Eng., poss. move up from 21530 at 1700(Hirst)
21530 USSR (Kirghiz) Frunze, 0600-0640 relaying Moscow in Chinese(Palmer)
21525 USA WNYW mx., ads, to LA in Eng. 2210 (Dinkmeyer)
21515 PHILIPPINES FEBC, Manila, new fq. to US men in Viet. s/off 0534(Wood) 0930 w/Eng relig. service, fair//17810 best(Balbi)
21500 HOLLAND R. Nederland, w/nx. in var. lang., 1900-1910 Eng. to W. Indies(Berghammer)
21495 PORTUGAL R. Portugal, w/Eng. to Africa 1900, good(Penn)
-21475A KUWAIT R. Kuwait testing 7/1, w/U.S. pop mx, Eng ID's 2250-2315 (Kilroy)
21455 NIGERIA VON, Lagos, Eng 1707-1740, QRMing VOA-Tangier to 1730 (Palmer) s/on 0600 Eng nx, good level (Padula) 1400 in lang; 1900 w/Fr., fair (Balbi) 1800 w/Eng. fair (Penn) QRM (Bywater) s/on 2100 excellent in Eng (Treat)
18080 ENGLAND BBC Eastern & African Serv. w/Eng 1630, odd fq, (Palmer)
17920 EGYPT R. Cairo 1315-1525 w/Eng to S. Asia, ex 17590 (Berghammer)
17890 TAIWAN BCC Eng, fair 1800/17720, 15125, 9705 (Balbi)
17870 ENGLAND BBC, end Heb. Service 2000, will end permanently soon (Wood)
17855 SWITZERLAND SBC s/on 1000 w/Eng to Africa, weak (Padula)
17845 SWITZERLAND SBC Eng to Africa 1815-1915. good (Rowell) (Manning) strong (Bywater)
17843 VATICAN Vatican Radio w/Fr to Af 1015, measured freq. nom. 17840 (Padula)
17835 CHINA R. Peking, w/Eng to A/NZ //15435, 15058, 11720. 11600. 0930-1030 (Berghammer)
17825 JAPAN R. Japan, NHK w/Eng nx, com. 2300 (Zamora)
17820 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, w/Eng DXers to Africa 0430 Sun 7/14 Al Niblack items (Hirst) heard w/fairly new xmsn in Viet.//21740 (Palmer) 0445 w/Eng to Af. (Homan)
17810 HOLLAND R. Nederland, w/Eng to NA, good signal //11730 (Anderson)
17800 BULGARIA R. Sofia w/Eng to Africa 2100-2130//15310, 11765, (Berghammer)
17790 W. GERMANY Deutsch Welle, w/Eng "Newsfeed" to NA, 1900-1910 (Manning)
17790 S. AFRICA RSA heard w/South African "Panorama" 1900 (Saman)
17770 NEW ZEALAND RNZ w/Eng sports 0355, weather 0400 (Ferguson)
17765 RWANDA DW Relay, w/Eng nx, mx 1803 (Landolt) 1930 (Baines) good (Treat) (Bywater) fair (Anderson) (Goldman)
17760 USSR R. Moscow w/Eng 2300, nx, com. mx//17740, 15150, 11970, 11870 (Ahrendts)
17760 LIBERIA ELWA, w/Arabic & hymns 1932, Eng ID 1959 //15155 (Ferguson)
17720 USA WINB, heard 7/15 w/Eng religious prog. (Sizer)
17650 CHINA R. PEKING, 0730 ID Eng prog to Africa (Balbi)
-15480 USSR (As.) RADIOSTANTSIA RODINA (Irkutsk w/Russ. 2310-0120. con. mx (Palmer)
15455 LIBERIA VOA Relay, Eng nx 1700, fair signal (Penn)

- 15445 CONGO (Rep.) ORTF Brazzaville 0615 Eng nx relay 8/4 w/1 min. item on coup; only quoted Congo Nat'l Radio, said "not confirmed". Managed news? (Hirst)
- 15425 HOLLAND R. Nederland, "Happy Station" pgm in Eng 1900 fair (Washofsky)
- 15420 ENGLAND BBC W/S 0545-0550 Ascension list., but am sure is London (Palmer)
- 15415 AFGHANISTAN R. Kabul consistent 1200-1255 Pushto/Kabul (Padula)
- 15410 ITALY RAI, Eng nx, 8/2; 0100 poor (Washofsky)
- 15405 USSR-ESTONIA (Kingisepp) R. Moscow relay w/Port and Hausa to Af. 0550 (Palmer)
- 15400 ETHIOPIA ETLF, w/Eng church nx to India 1334 (Ferguson)
- 15380 RUMANIA R. Bucharest, s/on 0430 w/Eng to NA (Daly)
- 15350 MALAYSIA BBC FERS, Tebrau, revised sked, from 15435 w/WS; local ID 1645 (Hirst)
- 15345 GREECE R. Athens, 1930 w/Greek ID, 2000 ID & Eng nx, weak (Schnabel)
- 15340 PORTUGAL Em. Nac. Lisbon, in Port. to Sao Tome, Angola, Mozambique, new fq. poor signal tho hi sig level. Bad xmr hum and mod. trouble (Palmer)
- 15335 BRAZIL R. Farroupilha, Port. program w/sport event (Macken) weak 2300 (Dexter)
- 15320 CANADA CBC. to Africa w/Eng talk; French 1915 (Landolt)
- 15315 GERMANY E. RFI. 0349 w/letter box, excellent signals (Doonan)
- 15310 SWEDEN R. Sweden, Eng to WCNA 1600; 1630 ann. only 21585 to ME (Hirst)
- 15305 SWITZERLAND SBC, Eng prog 8/2; 0245 good (Washofsky)
- 15285 CUBA R. Havana, Eng nx, comment. 0330-0355//11760. 9525 (Ahrendts) clobbered at 0110 when Vatican s/on in Fr. to Canada (Daly)
- 15285 VATICAN Vatican Radio, Eng to NA 0050, slight QRM from Havana (Doonan)
- 15285 LEBANON LBS Beirut, w/Eng to NA good 0230 (Rowell) well heard (Padula)
- 15275 SWEDEN R. Sweden w/Eng to NA 0200-0230 (Daly) 0040 SCDX'ers Wed. GMT (Michalenka)
- 15275 USSR R. Peace & Progress w/Russ 0425-0428, Kiev s/on 0432 (Goldman)
- 15250 RUMANIA R. Bucharest, heard w/ s/off in English 0330 (Doonan)
- 15245 CONGO (DEM.REP.) Kinshasa heard w/Eng lessons 2115-2130, weak & het. 8/4 //9775 not audible. (Williams)
- 15240 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, w/Eng nx, commentary 0600 (Valdivieso)
- 15235 INDIA AIR Delhi, 0030 ID, mailbag (Kilroy) 0045 (Lyon) 2200 nx (Lesanti) ID nx 2259 (Ferguson) nx. comment, mx 2310 (Bywater) prog. 2315 (Macken) all in Eng (E.)
- 15230 AUSTRALIA VLH15 Melbourne, Eng con. mx 0502-0510, stronger than Perth (Palmer)
- 15230 CEYLON R. Ceylon, heard w/Eng relay of BBC news 0210 (Wilkner)
- 15220 NETHS. ANTILLES R. Nederland Bonaire relay, w/Eng nx 2125 (Mohrmann)
- 15220 S. AFRICA RSA, Eng nx, comm., mx to Australia 1200-1250 (Schillmiller) Good 8/21 (Penn) 8/4 (Page)
- 15200 VATICAN Vatican Radio 1630-1645 w/Eng to Africa //11700 new fq (Berghammer) Ferguson
- 15195 ENGLAND VOA Wooferton, w/Hindi 1600, Urdu, xmr location announced 8/8 (Jeeves)
- 15190 CONGO ORTF Brazzaville, Eng nx 1915-1930, fair (Penn) relay from Paris (Ed)
- 15190 CANADA CBC Northern Service w/Eng commentary on shipping 2235 (Landolt)
- 15185 VATICAN Vatican Radio, new fq to W. Af. 1930-1945 //11760 (Berghammer)
- 15185 FINLAND R. Finland 2300 7/31 DX pgm; copied w/difficulty (Hirst) Eng. sports nx (Doonan) reported as 15155 in Aug, my error! (Ferguson) Thanks Dan (Ed)
- 15180 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, 0600, 0700 Eng news daily, good (Balbi) 10kw (Homan)
- 15180 SWITZERLAND SBC 1815-1915 w/Eng nx to Africa at s/on fair //17845 (Balbi)
- 15170 GUATEMALA La Voz de Guatemala, heard w/Spanish 0300 (Caldwell)
- 15165 DENMARK R. Denmark, Eng mailbag, mx 1245 (Schillmiller) 1455-1505 Eng (Bywater)
- 15155 NIGERIA V. of Nigeria, Lagos 0600 & 0700 Eng nx QRM by S. Korea (Balbi) 0600 w/Eng to Europe (Homan)
- 15155 PHILIPPINES VOA Poro, 8/8 Eng nx, jazz, bad flutter 1100 (Sizer)
- 15155 BRAZIL E. Diff de Sao Paulo, w/lang, mx 2345-0015 (Jacobson)
- 15150 USSR R. Moscow, w/Eng nx, comm, mx 0205 (Coneff)
- 15140 USSR (AS) Petropavlovsk-Kamchatki, Relays R. Yerevan 3 days a week to WCNA from 0300-0330, Armenian to 0323, then R. Moscow Eng to NA at 0330 (Palmer)
- 15130 USSR R. Vilnius, w/Eng to NA on Fri & Sun (Jacobson) s/on 2230 (Daly)
- 15110 USSR (Ukr.) R. Kiev, w/R. Moscow's Eng service to E. Pakistan 1800-1830 (Palmer)
- 15105 NEW ZEALAND RNZ w/Eng 0300-0420, move to 15110 (Palmer) //17770 (Berghammer)
- 15100 GERMANY E. RFI unlist. fq w/Eng to W. Af. s/on 0615 (Palmer)

- 15070 ENGLAND BBC aud. w/WS in varying degrees 1400-2200, best 1830(Jeeves)
1254 mx. (Page)
- 15050 CLAREMONT R. Libertad, contrary to recent SCDX, still hrd at 0000(Ferguson)
- 15020 N. VIETNAM R. Hanoi, 1330 in lang., 1830 w/French, good(Balbi)
- 15015 N. VIETNAM R. Hanoi, now For. Sce. here, Kor. 1400, Jap. 1430(Wood) 2000-2029
w/French, best ever heard 8/30(Treat)
- 15000 S. AFRICA RSA, here in error, beating WWV! (nom. 15220) to NZ 1000(Wood)
- 11990 CZECHOSLOVAKIA R. Prague, w/Eng nx, comment, mx 0100(Schillmiller) slight het
(Soneff) OLLIO (Yaghjian) //15365 (Page)
- 11940 SINGAPORE R. Singapura, 1540-1630 s/off w/Eng mx; my 3500th log item!(Palmer)
- 11930 CONGO (Rep.) R. Brazzaville, 0242 w/mx, Fr. ID 2046(Ferguson)
- 11920 IVORY COAST Abidjan, 2035 w/African mx; French ID 2044(Ferguson)
- 11895 GERMANY/PORTUGAL RFE's Polish lang. pgm, good level, NO JAMMING! (Palmer)
- 11895 VATICAN Vatican Radio, 0050-0105 w/Eng to NA. new fq. //15285, 17860(Berghammer)
- 11890 PHILIPPINES FEBC, 0942 w/Eng rel pgm(Ferguson) 0830 to A/NZ w/Eng weak(Kilroy)
- 11885 S. AFRICA SABC, S.W.A. service, w/Eng relig. talk 0800(Wood)
- 11880 AUSTRALIA Melbourne, piano mx. 2030(Wood)
- 11870 POLAND R. Warsaw, Eng stamp pgm, mx, Fri. only, 0330(Bywater) Sat. GMT (Ed)
- 11870 INDIA AIR, Delhi, variety pgm, some Eng 1030-1200, new fq. (Berghammer)
- 11855 PHILIPPINES FEBC, Manila 1630-1730 Russ/Eng ID, fq., to 1735 //8715 (Balbi)
- 11846 CHILE R. Cruz del Sur, at 2343, ID at 2345 (Dexter)
- 11835 HAITI 4VEH, s/on w/Eng local pgm 1100(Michalenska) Eng 1930 Sun. good(Treat)
- 11835 ALGERIA RTVA, 7/26 w/French ID 2115(Falsig) 0745 w/Fr., mx(Ferguson)
- 11835 CEYLON VOA Relay, fair w/Eng nx 1200 (Penn)
- 11820 NETHS. ANTILLES PJB Bonaire, w/relig mx, commentary, Eng 1215(Schillmiller)
- 11815 PORTUGAL RFE's Hungarian pgm 0525-0640, good level, no jamming, ID 0600(Palmer)
- 11810 ALGERIA RTVA, fair w/Arabic mx, mx, 1750-1900(Jeeves)
- 11810 ITALY RAI, 0119 s/off in Eng. (Doonan)
- 11810 INDIA AIR 1330 Eng. 1400 w/mx, fair (Balbi)
- 11805 PAKISTAN (W.) R. Pakistan, 1945-2030 w/Eng to UK new fq. //15330(Berghammer)
- 11805 BRAZIL R. Globo, 0935 w/Port. talks, mx (Ferguson)
- 11800 CEYLON R. Ceylon, Eastern music and vocals 1220 (Ferguson)
- 11795 USA WLNK, Red Lion, Pa., w/Eng commentary 2100-2200 (Schillmiller)
- 11785 IRAQ R. Baghdad, mx, Arabic ID, drama 0423 //9555 (Douglas)
- 11750 JAPAN Far East Network, Tokyo; nx 1000-1005(10kw) s/off for 10 min., s/on 1015
(1kw), poor signal, QRM BBC 7/17(Anderson) 0923 w/sports, ID 0929(Ferguson)
- 11742.5 CHILE R. Nuevo Mundo, ID, s/off 0415, 8/11 (Sparks)
- 11715 PHILIPPINES VOA, 0933 w/Evening Bdcst. Svc., fair(Ferguson)
- 11710 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, to NZ, Pacific Is. w/Eng mx sports nx 0752(Landolt)
- 11708 INDONESIA(JAVA) R.R.I. Djakarta, V.of Indonesia s/on Eng (Wood)
- 11705 JAPAN NHK Tokyo, w/Eng to Af., S. Asia 1655-1700 s/off(Palmer)
- 11705 CHINA R. Peking 7/19 just following s/off to R. Japan (item above) hrd to
abrupt s/off 1707 w/Russ., no armt-just pulled the big one. Evidently testing
new frequency to Siberia(Palmer)
- 11655 EGYPT R. Cairo, "Voice of the Arabs" w/play in Arabic 2135, good level(Williams)
- 9833 HUNGARY R. Budapest, Eng. DX program 0050 (Korhmann)
- 9770 AUSTRIA O.R., heard w/lang. 0300 (Baines)
- 9770 BRAZIL Ceara R. Clube, Fortaleza, w/live sports event in Port., Good(Lobdell)
- 9755 CHINA R. Peking, 0100 Praise be to Mao 7/21 (Schillmiller)
- 9753A CHILE R. Soc. Nat. Mineria, w/rock and roll prog. 0230 (Macken)
- 9745 MALI Bamako, 0600 s/on in French, chanting 8/9 (Sparks) QRM-HCJB (S. Kamp)
- 9730 GERMANY, E. RBI w/DX meeting (Saman) lang.? (Ed) 2200
- 9720 S. AFRICA SABC w/Eng, commercial service, 1505 good (Rowell)
- 9720 SENEGAL R. Senegal, Dakar, ID 0702 in Fr.(Barman) 0715 good w/Fr.(Homan)
0700 w/Fr. LOCKR (Stuart)
- 9715 PHILIPPINES FEBC Manila, 1535-1550 w/China to Malaysia/Indon., new fq?(Palmer)
- 9710 ITALY RAI, in Eng. to Europe 1935-1955, good (Treat)

- 9700 BULGARIA R. Sofia, hrd w/Eng. to NA, nx, mx 0000-0057 (Soneff)
 9695 NETHS. ANTILLES TWR, Bonaire, w/DX prog, Sun. 0335-0350 (Rowell) Eng. (Bywater)
 9690 NIGERIA V. of Nigeria, Lagos, Eng to W. Africa//11900, 15255; 2100 (Berghammer)
 9685 ALGERIA Algiers w/mx, vocals in Kabyl Svc. 0810 (Ferguson) mx 2147 (Jacobson)
 Arabic chanting 1915 (Macken)
 9682.5 ARGENTINA RAE, now on this freq., pop mx. 0530, 8/6 (Sparks)
 9670 VATICAN Vatican Radio, new fq. w/Eng to A/NZ 2200-2215 //11705 (Berghammer)
 9660 ANGOLA Emiss. Official de Angola w/new 100kw xmtr 0520 w/Port. mx, amts (Dexter)
 9660 BULGARIA R. Sofia, w/Eng. s/off 2000, then German (Padula)
 9655 PERU R. Nor. Peruna, w/Sp. programming 0328 (Caldwell)
 9650 GUINEA Conakry, w/Fr. prog. till VOA murders 'em at 2230 (Macken)
 9640 KOREA VOFK, Suwon, G.S. w/nx in Eng. good 1100 (Lobdell)
 9640 VENEZUELA Ecos del Torbes, 1019 w/ID, strong, but het. (Ferguson)
 9626 ISRAEL Kol Israel, 1723 w/Yiddish talk, ID, nx, mx//9009; 9725 not hrd. (Douglas)
 9625 CANADA CBC w/Eng nx, talk 0830 (Dinkmeyer) N. Svc, 1100 w/Eng nx good (Penn)
 9615 COSTA RICA La V. de la Victor nightly here in Denmark, strong after 0000 (Falsig)
 9615 BELGIUM RTB Brussels, w/Eng 2200-2210//6010, 15335 (Falsig) (Goldman) strong (Treat)
 9610 AUSTRIA O.R. polygot ID 1800 (Wood)
 9590 SOMALI Mogodishu, w/Arab mx., positive ID 1813 (Douglas)
 9590 NEPAL Kathmandu, 1505-1510 w/Eng. news, fair-poor (Balbi)
 9585A POLAND Warsaw poor at 2055 w/Eng.; IS and lang. 2100 (Menna)
 9580 NICARAGUA R. Mar, Puerto Cabezas, hrd Sun. only 1353-1800 (Ferguson)
 9578 PERU R. El Sol de los Andes, Juliaca (not on nom. 9618) Many ID's to s/off 0340 (Wood)
 9578 CHILE Radio Portales, w/US standards 0522 at good strength (Dexter) 9575 7/31
 (Sparks) 9572A weak w/ads 2350 7/16 (Falsig)
 9570 QUATAR Quater B.S., Doha, many full ID's "Idhaat ul Qater min al Dauha"
 Qur'an commentary, talks, big-station style 1500 (Wood)
 9560 AUSTRALIA R. Australia, w/Eng. DXers, mx, etc. 0645 to UK //11700 (Remmert)
 9565 BRAZIL R. Jornal do Comercio, w/Port., talk pgm, clear ID 2202 (Wilkner)
 9560 JORDAN R. Amman, 7/27 w/Eng. Shakespeare pgm., then religious pgm (prob. "The
 World Tomorrow" pgm. from Pasadena, Calif.; Ed.) s/off 1830 (Sizer)
 9555 ASCENSION IS. BBC Atlantic Relay Station, s/on 1645 w/Eng. nx. good (Balbi)
 9555 IRAQ R. Baghdad, call to prayer 0245 (Wood) 2100 w/Arab chant (Ferguson)
 9555 PHILIPPINES VOA, Eng. news 1015 (Ferguson)
 9550 GRENADA WIBS, 1230 w/Eng. yachting 8/3 early (Berghammer) 1620 Eng relig pgm (Ferguson)
 9530 USA R. United Nations, w/Eng. to Africa 0545 (Dinkmeyer) 0616 (Goldman)
 9525 S. AFRICA RSA, s/on 1600 w/Eng. to Malawi, good (Balbi)
 9520 PERU R. La Cronica, pop mx., ID 0315 7/29 (Sparks) 0230 (Caldwell) 0500 (Washofsky)
 9520 DENMARK R. Denmark, 0200 w/Eng. QRM de Cuba (Schillmiller) hrd 1st time when
 Havana off 9525 7/25 (Barman) QRM (Zamora) 7/18 Havana QRM no prob. today (Bywater)
 9515 MEXICO XEWW, 0013 w/ads., ID 0115, good w/Sp. 7/22 (Zamora)
 9510 CHILE R. Corporation, new fq., Sp. nx s/off 0415 (Sparks)
 9510 PERU R. America, w/Sp. pop mx, ads 0935; 0956 covered by NHK (Anderson)
 9505 DOM. REP. HISD, w/Eng. pop mx. 0112 good//6090, 3125 (Widner)
 7275 ITALY RAI, w/Eng. nx. to Medit. 0430-0440, fair w/ham QRM 8/1 (Williams)
 7210 SWITZERLAND ICRC, 7/22-24-26, Eng-Sp-Fr 20 min. each 2300-0000 next 9/23-25-27
 (Michalenka)
 7160 MALAYSIA R. Malaysia, Sarawak, 7/31 w/Eng., fair 1203-1230 (S.Kamp)
 7145 SINGAPORE R. Singapura, move from 7270, hrd 1400 in lang., fair (Balbi)
 7125 GUINEA R. Nationale, Conakry, 2225 w/folk mx., fair//9650 strong (Lobdell) 0645
 w/Fr., fair 8/8 (Homan) 0657 (Ferguson) TENT. (S.Kamp)
 7125 ETHIOPIA ETLF, drun IS Eng. s/on 0330 (Ferguson)
 7120 CHINA R. Peking, strong at 0116 w/Eng. nx (Menna) prob. Tirana relay (Ed)
 7100 NEPAL R. Nepal (Tent.) 7/29 w/lingo 1114-1159 QRM'd out, no ID (S. Kamp)
 6924 CHINA R. Peking, Eng. to S. Asia 1200 (Wood)
 6210 CHINA R. Peking, w/Eng. nx. 0330 (Baines)
 6180 GHATAMALA La Voz de Guatamala. 0430-0500 clear w/Sp. (Upton)

- 6165 BRAZIL R. Cultura, Sao Paulo, w/Port. ID, talks 0930 (Lobdell)
6145 NIGERIA R. Biafra, w/Eng nx 0000; 10:00AM local time here! (Padula) still going strong, Eng nx 0500 (Wood) Eng 0100-0130, good (Treat)
6140 SPAIN RNE, Sp. to merchant marine 2230 (Valdivieso)
6140 BURUNDI R. Bujumbura, 1750 w/Eng ID, Fr. nx (Douglas)
6130 CANADA CHNX, 0354 w/Eng., poor; weak 1000 w/Eng nx (Ferguson)
6106 PARAGUAY R. Charitas, Asuncion, "Paraguay Nihon-go hoso" in Jap. 1010, drift from nominal 6110 (Wood)
6105 NETHS. ANTILLES TWR Bonaire, s/on 0800 w/Port. to Barzil, good (Balbi)
6105 MEXICO R. Frecuencia Juventud, Merida, XEQM, 0555-0605 w/Sp., Mex. mx. (Palmer)
6070 THAILAND N.B.S., Bangkok, new 100kw tx., Thai nx. 1200, excellent (Wood)
6070 CANADA CFRX, Toronto, w/Eng., time ck(Baines) 0631; hrd w/mx 0230(Goldman)nx, mx ads 0549(Landolt) ID 0959 as CFRB (Ferguson)
6045 BRAZIL R. Clube Paranes, Curitiba, w/Port. sports event, 0025 (Lobdell)
6045 MEXICO R. Universidad, 0345 with cultural programming (Dexter)
6045 PERU R. Santa Rosa, noticias, ID 0200, 8/2(Sparks) 0330 w/Sp. & mx (Caldwell)
6040 SINGAPORE F.B.S., Singapore, new fq./5010, relay BBC 1200 (Wood)
6035 BRAZIL R. Globo, Rio, w/Port. ads, mx., 0228 (Lobdell)
6030 IRAQ R. Baghdad, 0245 w/Arab chants (Ferguson)
6030 GERMANY W. S.D.R., Stuttgart, German nx. 0500 (Wood)
6020 PERU R. Victoria, w/Sp. mx 0635 (Caldwell) s/off 0700 w/ID (Padula)
6005 CANADA CFCX, Montreal, 0602 w/Eng nx; 0945 w/pop mx., ads, (Ferguson)
6000 BRAZIL R. Inconfidencia, 0937 w/Port. arnts., songs (Ferguson)
5975 BRAZIL R. Guaruja, ZYTH4, w/Port. pop pgm 0013 (Falsig)
5970 COLOMBIA R. Horizonte, w/Sp. nx 0013 (Falsig)
5965 MALAYSIA, W. R. MAL., K. Lumpur, Malay comm. svc., new fq., 1145 (Wood)
5960 FRANCE ORTF, 0600 s/on w/Fr. to S. Pacific (Homan)
5060 S. YEMEN S.Y.B.C., Aden, w/Arabic interview prog., mx., 1750 (Douglas)
5055 BOLIVIA R. La Cruz del Sur, La Paz, 0245 Sun. w/DXrs, on this fq. as of 7/26 (Lobdell) Eng. relig. svc. 0230 7/29 (Sparks)
5047 INDONESIA (JAVA) RRI-Djogjakarta, 1145-1153 w/Eng. nx., fair 8/1 (S. Kamp)
5047 TOGO R. Togo, w/excellent signal at 0530 s/on (Macken)
5042 ANGOLA R. Clube de Benguela, w/IS 0542, pgm. 0546, sig. lost by 0550 (Dexter) s/on 0545 w/mx., Port. arnts., tentative, (Sparks)
5035 CENT. AFR. REP. R. Nat. Centre-Africaine, Bangui, 2159 w/Fr. talk to s/off 7/29 (Lobdell) 1716 w/Fr. mx., talk, nx. (Douglas)
5026 UGANDA R. Uganda, Kampala, w/Eng., mx. requests, nx. 2100 (Douglas)
5005 PERU R. Jaen, fair 0340 w/usual programs (Dexter)
4990 VENEZUELA R. Barquisimeto, 0235 w/Sp. mx., talk, many IDs (Lyon)
4982A ANGOLA R. Ecclesia, 0500 s/on y/l talk w/mx., drifting, tentative (Sparks)
4980 GHANA R. Ghana, Acca, w/Eng. request pgm. 1922 (Douglas)
4976 UGANDA R. Uganda, w/Eng. nx. 1711 (Douglas)
4975 COLOMBIA R. Internacional, hrd occas. evenings under severe RTTY QRM (Dexter) ID s/off 0445; heavy QRM (Sparks) 4972, drifting (Padula)
4972.5 CAMEROON R. Yaounde, w/Fr. talk, ID 1926 (Douglas)
4932 NIGERIA NBC, Benin City, w/Eng. pgm. and choir, 0510 7/28 (Sparks)
4926 GUINEA (SPANISH) R. Ecuatorial, w/Sp. nx., relayed from Madrid 2100 (Padula)
4923 ECUADOR R. Quito, 0303 w/Sp. mx., talk(Lyon) 1055 s/on, some nights level better than local ABC outlet in Brisbane on 4920 (Padula)
4900 VENEZUELA R. Juventud, mx. pgm. w/freq. IDs, fine signal 0330-0400 s/off(Upton)
4895 S. AFRICA R.S.A., powerful level w/Eng. nr. 0400 (Dexter)
4890 SENEGAL R. Senegal, Dakar, w/Fr., mx., good 0620 (Baines)
4890 VENEZUELA Radiodif. Venez., s/off w/ID 0408 (Upton)
4887 USSR (AS.) Novosibirsk, jazz(!) 1145, (drift from 4885) (Wood)
4885 COLOMBIA Ondas del Meta, Villavicencio, Sp. mx. 1100 (Wood)
4885 KENYA V. of Kenya, Nairobi, Eng. nx., relig. pgm., 2002-2010 s/off (Douglas) Eng. w/pop songs 1940 (Padula)
4880 DOM. REP. R. Comercial, pop mx., ID and 0500 s/off (Sparks)

- 4872.5 GUATEMALA R. Santa Cruz, sep. from Sorong 4872khz! 1200-1230 f/o. new sked?(Pad
 4872 INDONESIA (W. IRLAN) R.R.I., Sorong, 1126-1201 w/pop mx., amts. by y/l, good(S.Ka.
 4870 CEYLON R. Ceylon, w/Eng. mx. request pgm. 1630, strong)Padula)
 4363.5 BRUNEI, Chinese nx. 1055 (Wood)
 4855 INDONESIA (SUMATRA) R.R.I., Palembang, 8/1, 1205-1227 mx. nx. ID, (S. Kamp)
 4850 MAURITANIA R. Mauritania, Nouakchott, w/Arabic chant 2204 w/QRM (Lobdell)
 4839 CONGO, DEM. REP. Bukavu, African rhythms 0445 (Wood) Fr. tk. s/off 2000(Douglas)
 4820 ANGOLA Emiss. Off. de Angola w/new 100kw xmtr. 0520, w/Port. amts. mx., fine
 level(Dexter) w/Port. amts., class, mx., strong 2230 (Lobdell)
 4815 UPPER VOLTA R. Haute-Volta, Ouagadougou, w/Fr. amts, folk mx., 2215 (Lobdell)
 4815 PERU R. Atlantida, Iquitos, s/off 0500 (Wood)
 4795 COLOMBIA R. Reloj, Bogata, frequent time checks 0645 (Wood) sometimes heard
 24 hours, verification gives power as lkw (Padula)heavy QRM from Onda Musical
 O100 (Dexter) mx., ID 0555, 7/22 (Sparks)
 - 4785 TANZANIA R. Tanzania, Dar es Salaam, Eng. nx. 1700, regularly heard (Padula)
 4770 LIBERIA ELWA, Regional service, just like local, 0615 (Baines)
 4765 CONGO REP. R.TV Congolaise, Brazzaville, in Fr., good level 0448 (Dexter)
 4755 BOLIVIA Radioemisoras Bolivia, 0319-0355 poor, 8/5 w/Sp. mx., amts.(S. Kamp)
 3997.1 S. AFRICA RSA, w/Eng. news 0500 (Sparks)
 3986.1 NIGERIA R. NIGERIA, ID, 0505 w/Eng. commentary, powerful signal (Sparks)
 3965 S. AFRICA Paradys, w/Eng. svc., news 0510 (Sparks)
 3940 CHINA C.P.B.S., Peking, (not Hong Kong now!). Mao talk 1200 (Wood)
 3375 INDIA A.I. R., Gauhata, Eng. Newsreel 1415, not // 3245 (Wood)
 3331 COMORES IS. ORTF, native chanting 1835, regular here (Padula)
 3315 MARTINIQUE ORTF, s/on, ID, anthem, mx., 1000-1025 f/o. rare catch here! (Padula)
 3286 PHILIPPINES PES, Manila, 1345 w/classical mx., consistent (Padula)
 2376 S. AFRICA SABC, Commercial service, fade in 1945 (Padula)
 2370 INDONESIA R.R.I., Surabaya, w/mx. 1715 (Padula)
 2326 S. AFRICA SABC, Eng. svc., this one fades in a bit later, best at 2030 (Padula)

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Many changes in the DX World and excellent support from reports this month. The Sun Spot Count shows indications of leveling off. In not too many months as it tapers off, activity will begin to pick up in the lower frequencies. To this month's loggings:

ALBANIA: Tirana noted relaying R. Peking at 2300 in Sp. on 7120 and 9495. (Behr) R. Tirana heard at 0130 on 9495AV, to No. America in English, strong level. (Barman)

ASCENSION IS: 15260 BBC Relay logged at 1730 in World Service, new timing. (Balbi)

ARGENTINA: 9690A RAE heard with strong sigs at 0900 in Japanese. (Hagerman)

AUSTRALIA: 15320 RA observed in Indonesian at 2250, request prgm of pops, to full readability by 2315. (Hirst).. 12005 VNG, time station, heard at 0800 with ID. (Hagerman).. Two RA Domestic Svc outlets well heard are VLHL5 at 0500, 15230; and, VLXL5 on 15425, like time, both in English. (Palmer)

AZORES: Ponta Delgada noted at 2235, first time this DX season. FLASHES Macken, via phone at press time. (4865)

BOLIVIA: In a letter R. La Cruz del Sur, La Paz, FLASHES that they have returned to 4985. (Lobdell).. CP75 noted on old 4985 8/13, till 0303. Not on 5025. (Behr)

BULGARIA: 9700 Sofia seems to have dropped their relay of R. Moscow. (Palmer)

BRAZIL: 4935 Radio Clube Lins noted from 0030 in Portuguese and ID. (Behr).. Radio 9 de Julho, 9620, good signal (though squeezed) at 0931. Suddenly left the air. (Hagerman)

CANADA: R. Canada's Carib. & Lat. Am. Svc is now 2258-0045 on 11945 and 17720. To Northern Canada at 2158 to 2250 on 9625 and 17720. (Upton)

CHINA: R. Peking (via Tirana Relay) is heard on 9780 and 7120 in English at 0100; in Sp. at 0200. Strong signal, severe QRM. (Barman).. Two Peking outlets are 9460 to 1555 S/off in an African language; and 9480 in Swahili to 1630. (Palmer)

COLOMBIA: (FLASH) 17855A R. Nacional de Bogota noted at 2359 S/on, on new freq in Spanish, then at 0030 into music.. Chris Lobdell via land-line FLASHES that the outlet is also being heard on new 15335, at 0105.. 6180AV R. Nacional noted at 0200 in Sp. (Niblack).. 4795 R. Reloj, Bogota, heard from 0530. (Behr).. New station Radio Reloj noted here at brilliant level on 24 hr. schedule, many IDs, quite good, 0900. (Palmer)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: 7345 During the current Russian-Czech problem, George Schnabel, reports via phone at the last moment that at 0230 R. Prague is not airing the North American Prgm, and evidently low power being used.. Dan Ferguson advises via phone that 11990 and 7345 at 0140 must be under Soviet control as the North American Service is deleted, only language being in use on the two frequencies.

DENMARK: 9520 Radio Denmark heard when Havana not operating on 9525. (Barman) (Time please, Editor)

DOMINICAN REP: 9505 HISD carries a lot of English gospel programs from 0200 (Palmer) (Baines).. Noted with "The Voice of Unity" till 0010, then identity. (G. Ferguson)

EGYPT: UAR, Cairo, 17920, observed 1400-1430 in Asian Svc (English) good level (Balbi)

ECUADOR: 3985 Dan Ferguson reports reception of HCEB5, just prior to 2400 in all Sp. with native music on his new Heath 310 Receiver.. Radio Zaracay observed on 3395 in native at 1040, excellent signals. (Murray)

FINLAND: 15185 OIX4 heard from 2300-2330, English to No. America. (Balbi)

GUATEMALA: R. Chortis, 3380 International News at 0300, S/off at 0304A. (Hagerman).. R. Santa Cruz, 4872.5, heard on new sked around 1200. Sent report. (Padula)

GUINEA (SP): 6250 EAJ206 heard from 2206 fade-in with classical music. (Lobdell)

HAITI: 6195 R. Haiti found S/on at 1030 with French ID. (Padula).. R. Lumiere fair at 1001 S/on in French with anthem and ID. (Hagerman)

HONDURAS: Belize noted on 3300 with weak signal at 0415. (Macken)

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INDONESIA: 5047 (FLASH) Djogjakarta tuned at 1145 and found with W giving news in English, gongs, and nice ID, and, "Perkutut" bird IS. (Hirst).. Steve Kamp FLASHES that the outlet heard at 1145 with the call of the Perkutut, then IDs in Indonesian and English.. 7118 RRI Denpasar, logged at 1055 with best sigs ever. (Kamp).. Sorong logged on 4872 from 1126 with pops. (Kamp).. RRI Djakarta, logged on 7270; with World News from 1200-1218, then ID(Kamp).. Palembang, 4855, noted with ID at 1221; weak(Kamp)

IVORY COAST: 11920 Abdiyan heard with French prgm at 2130, strong level. (Macken).. 6015 Noted at 0635 with news in French, perfect reception. (Hagerman)

JAPAN: 21640 No. and L. Amer-Hawaii Svc observed at 0130. (G. Ferguson).. The two NSB outlets on 9595, and 6055, well heard around 0800 in Japanese in HS. (Palmer).. JOZ, 3925, heard at 1050 with English-Japanese lessons. (Murray)

JORDAN: 11810 Seemingly Amman well heard at 1745 in Arabic programming. (Macken)

MALAYSIA: 15310 (FLASH) BBCFES, Tebrau, new fqy, S/on at 0900 with English news(Balbi)

NEHE. ANTILLIES: 15350 TWR noted giving QTH in Sp. at 2240, new fqy. (Hirst).. TWR, 11820, logged from 0400 in Russian, a move from 11745. (Behr)

NEPAL:(tent.) (FLASH) R. Nepal, 7100, heard with FE music, lingo, from 1114. (Kamp) (Steve, does the time agree for this one, Editor?)

NEW ZEALAND: RNZ moved from 15110 to 15105 for their English-lg xmsn which S/off at 0545. (Palmer).. Noted from 0555 on 6080, 9540, exit 9755, for RNZ. (Behr)

NICARAGUA: 9580 R. Mar is noted till 1400 fade-out, native programming. (D. Ferguson)

PHILIPPINES: (FLASH) FEBC now using 13 meters. Noted strongly on 21518 (M) around 0800 on Sundays. (Padula).. 15420, SEARV, Manila, heard at 1230 with an English ID(Behr)

USA: The VOA is issuing new QSLs in red, white, and blue, and verify date of reception, transmitter site, and frequency. (Penn) (Is that new, Editor?)

USSR: Vladivostok(As.) Heard relaying Moscow in Chink, 15170, past 1800. (Behr).. Valdivostok(As.) 7210; and, Petro-Kam(As.), 4485, heard in parallel from 0755 with ID for, "Radiostantsi Unik". Perhaps this is an alias for their Far Eastern Prgm in Russian.

(Palmer).. 11690 Petropavlovsk-Kamchatki(As.). This one is a DEFINITELY IDENTIFIED QTH. (Behr)(Palmer).. 11740 Novosibirsk(As.)(listed) Heard from 0805 in Russian, excellent transpolar signal. (Palmer).. 15480 Irkutsk(As.)(listed) Heard from 2310 in Russian,

and believe that the QTH is correct. (Palmer).. Kingisepp(Estonia) 15405, Heard from 0550 in Portuguese to Africa(Palmer).. 9375 R. Khabarovsk(Siberia) logged from 1300 in Russian. (Behr).. 15130 R. Vilnius(Lithuania), heard at 2230(Fridays and Sundays only) till 2300 S/off, good level. (Penn)

SARAWAK: R. Malaysia, Kuching, 7160, heard with English news at 1203-1214. (Balbi)

SAUDI ARABIA: 5985 (FLASH) The Arabic speaker on this new fqy is seemingly just that, noted at 2335. (Lobdell).. Can any one definitely identify this one that opens either 0430, sometimes 0500, in Arabic?(Hirst).. Noted closing around 2342A, varying and seemingly parallels 11900, another Saudi Arabia outlet. (Niblack)

SINGAPORE: 6040 (FLASH) FBS heard on new fqy in language around 1400. (Balbi)

SO. AFRICA: 11840 (FLASH) Springbok Radio heard at 0715-0730 with English personal greetings to patients in S. African hospitals, plus commercials, new fqy. (Balbi)

VENEZUELA: 4860 R. Maracaibo noted from 0330, anncing "Cadena R. Rumbos". (Behr)

VIETNAM(NO): 15018 Radio Hanoi logged past 1630 in Vietnamese. (Behr)

LAST MINUTE SUPER FLASH: Don Jensen FLASHES that European DXers are reporting Maldives on 7225 at 0235. This one is possible Stateside. Give it a try!!

SUNSPOT COUNT AS FURNISHED BY THE ZURICH OBSERVATORY, 8/5/1968: 1-55, 2-37, 3-30, 4-26, 5-28, 6-41, 7-54, 8-89, 9-91, 10-99, 11-124, 12-152, 13-151, 14-147, 15-123, 16-49, 17-117, 18-96, 19-102, 20-93, 21-93, 22-86, 23-93, 24-101, 25-120, 26-132, 27-131, 28-118, 29-129, 30-115, 31-95. MEAN-97.3 PREDICTED: OCT 106, NOV 104, DEC 102, JAN 100 (G. FERGUSON)

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Please see last month's FS: The correct frequency listing for R. Libertad should be 15050, not 15150. (Will get this one right yet, Editor... must be gremlins bothering)
Please keep sending reports via mail; or, if last minute flashes, call 882-3870, after 2200 GMT. Best to all.