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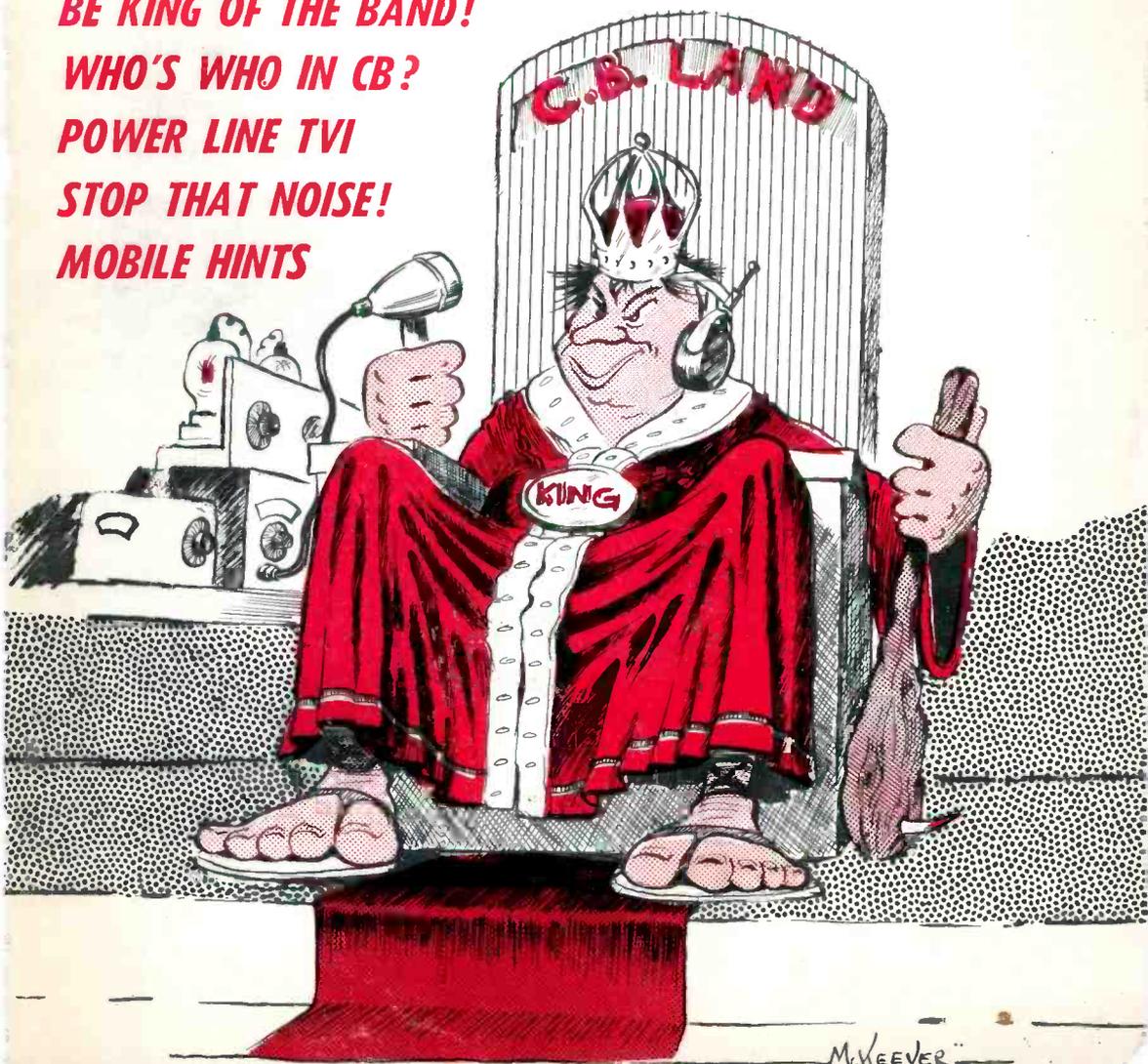
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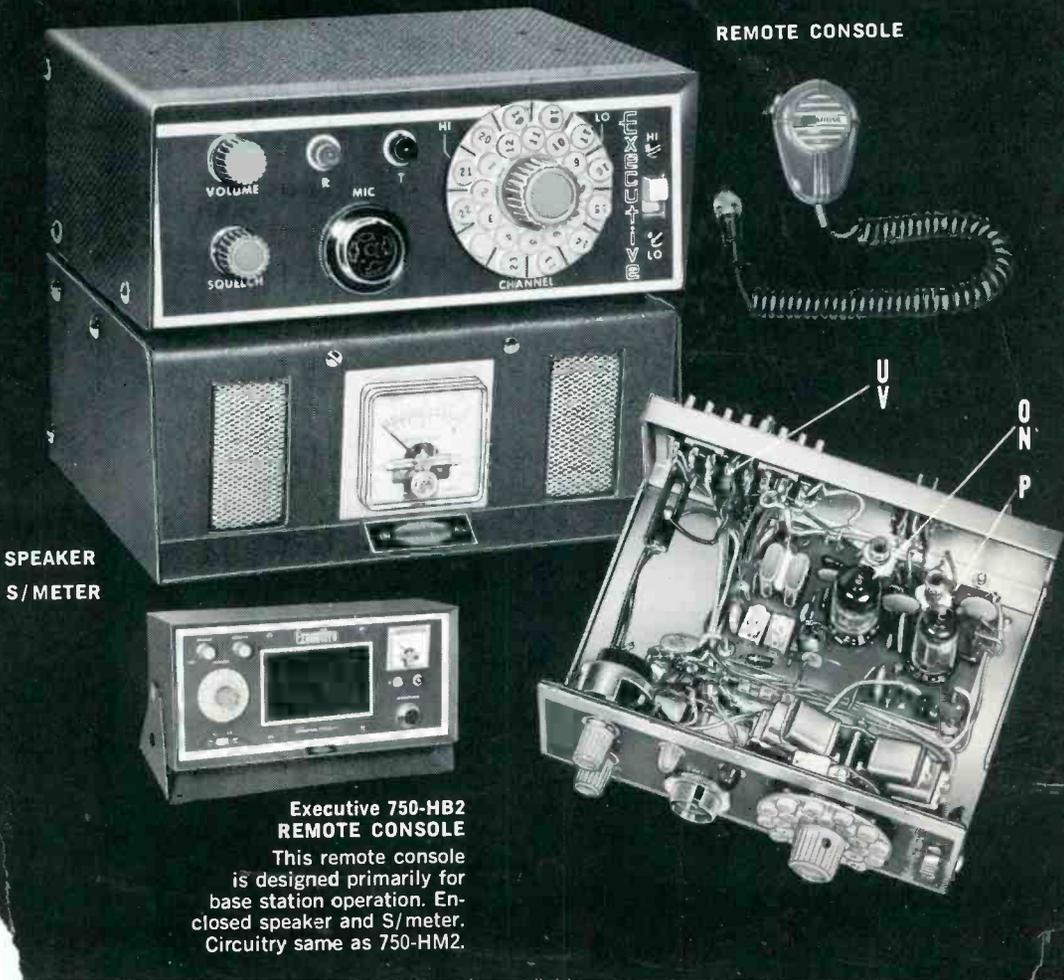
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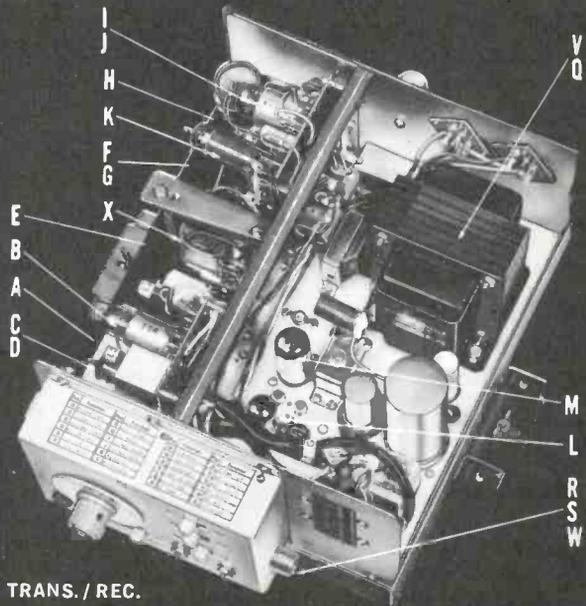
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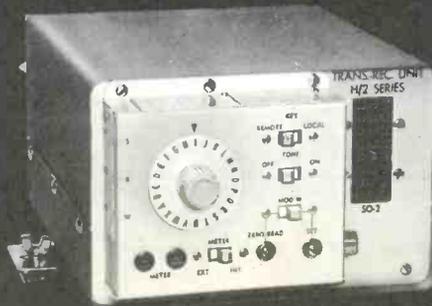


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When purchasing a new set many of us have to travel a considerable distance. In the instance of a defect it is therefore not only a time-consuming hardship to make the trek to the CB dealer all over again, but it is even more difficult to have to be without the CB rig you had purchased to enable you to communicate. Buying a CB rig can be like buying a car—once you pay for it it's yours for keeps. Many of us, to save time and trouble, take the defective rig to local repairmen for patching up, and while this usually corrects the problem, it also voids the set's guarantee.

So please, Mr. Manufacturer, please give each and every set you ship a careful bench check instead of a quick once-over lightly. I know that some manufacturers take great pains to make certain that all of their rigs must pass a stiff operating test before being placed in the box (one manufacturer I know puts the sets through an unmerciful third degree and I have never heard of one of these sets failing to operate perfectly right from the box). The other manufacturers know who they are, and this letter is addressed to them.

Fred Bastian, KKD7444 (ex-KBG7116)  
Wallkill, N. Y.

## HOOKED ON SKY HOOKS

Hi Tom,

As a new CB'er, I'm extremely pleased with your articles on building home-brew antennas. Keep them coming.

Ray Busick, KLK5955  
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Dear Tom,

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R. C. "Digger" Shanks, KC11386  
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Sirs:

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*As mentioned previously in S9, we have upped our newsstand copies by quite a few thousand per month. Apparently we can't keep up with the demand (while flattering to the ego, it, nevertheless, creates many local problems with potential readers). It's still so much cheaper to subscribe than to buy them individually that it's difficult to understand how anyone who reads S9 each month puts up with the monthly newsstand hunt. Being a subscriber brings you S9 for less than 42¢ per copy, it gives you free decals, membership certificates, entitles you to get special advance bulletins regarding FCC flashes—and a survey showed us that about 80% of our newsstand readers have not intentionally missed any of the past 12 issues. Oh well, some people insist on doing things the hard way.*

## IN GENERAL

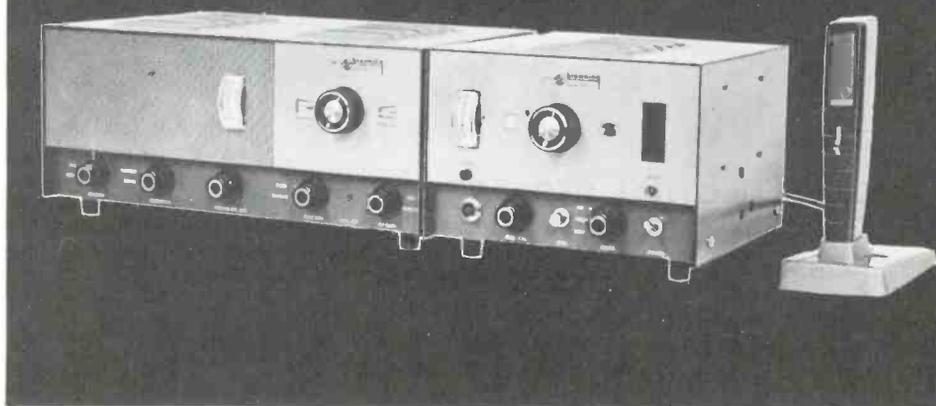
Dear KBG4303,

A few random thoughts. I like the SWL column very much, I have been listening for quite some time now. I monitor the Coast Guard frequencies 2182, 2662, and 2670 kc/s on a 24-hour basis for our local REACT Team, and in many instances we have helped out vessels in distress. The receiving gear here is a National NC-46 and a Hallicrafters S-41W. So far I have copies USCG stations in Goose Bay (Labrador), Alaska, New Orleans, Honolulu, and Galveston. I have also swapped QSL's with 56 of the foreign swappers listed in your August issue. I received a new address of a swapper which I would like to pass along: OK-2-3316, Pavel Parak, Zukalova C.14, Opava, Czechoslovakia.

Robert J. Deming, KFD4865  
Pacifica, Calif.

*Readers who swap QSL's with foreign stations are reminded that it is common courtesy to enclose an "International Postal Reply Coupon" with the swap request. These "IRC's" are sold by most post offices in the free world and may be exchanged in any other post offices in the free world for sufficient postage for the other station to send you a reply. Many, in fact most, foreign swappers ignore requests which do not include return postage—they receive hundreds of swap requests from Americans and Canadians and could not possibly ever hope to finance the postage it would take for them to answer them all without the return postage subsidy. And remember, boys and gals, these foreign stations have many North American cards—they can live without you. If you want a card from them it must be on their terms.*

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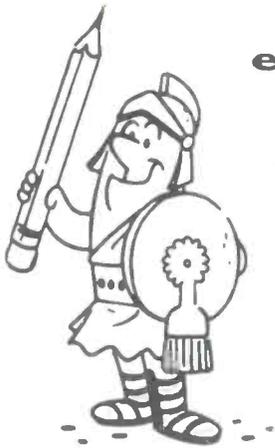
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# KBG4303 rides again!

by TOM KNEITEL  
EDITOR, S9

## FIZZLE?

Last December's editorial was entitled "Weak Little Minds" and was concerned with the small but violent segment of the ham radio brotherhood which is comprised of gnarled fuddy-duddies who hate CB'ers solely for lack of something better to do with their energy. That editorial had a dual purpose. It was mainly intended to be a brief discussion of a subject which is (or *should* be) of interest to CB'ers. Secondly I was hoping that it would act as a cathartic to elicit some typical comments from these fellows so that you could see, by their own words, exactly what many CB'ers face when entering these isolated regions of the ham world.

A smattering of letters from the angry legions did arrive here, none with any really new thoughts on the subject—they all said the same thing: "CB'ers are stupid," "You guys don't do anyone any good," etc., in other words, the same old schtick we've been hearing for years now. The only hornets nest to be stirred up was actually in response to an editorial in the October S9. That editorial brought forth upon this premises the club bulletin of the Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club (Florida) which devoted about 90% of its text to a scathing, irrational, and badly spelled denunciation of CB'ers in general ("CB'ers show a total lack of respect for the privilege [sic] they have been given) and S9 in particular ("If you are like most hams, you wouldn't be caught dead with a copy of S9, even if you know it exists."). The writer called us "vigorously anti-ham" and went on to say that we *seem* to be a "loud proponent for the creation of a class of exam-free radio amateurs." No specific examples for the basis of either charge were given, although how anyone can merely *seem* to be something while loudly talking about it escapes me (either you *seem* to be because you are *hinting* at it,

or loudly proclaim it because you have taken a definite stand on the subject).

Well, this whole train of thought from the Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club was the perfect example of the attitude I wanted to show you—in fact it is typical of most of the so-called "nut mail" we receive here (right down to the *always* present request that the particular piece of writing be run in its full text in S9). As an interesting sidelight, one member of this ham club wrote to me privately to apologize for the apoplectic rantings of their esteemed spokesman in the club paper.

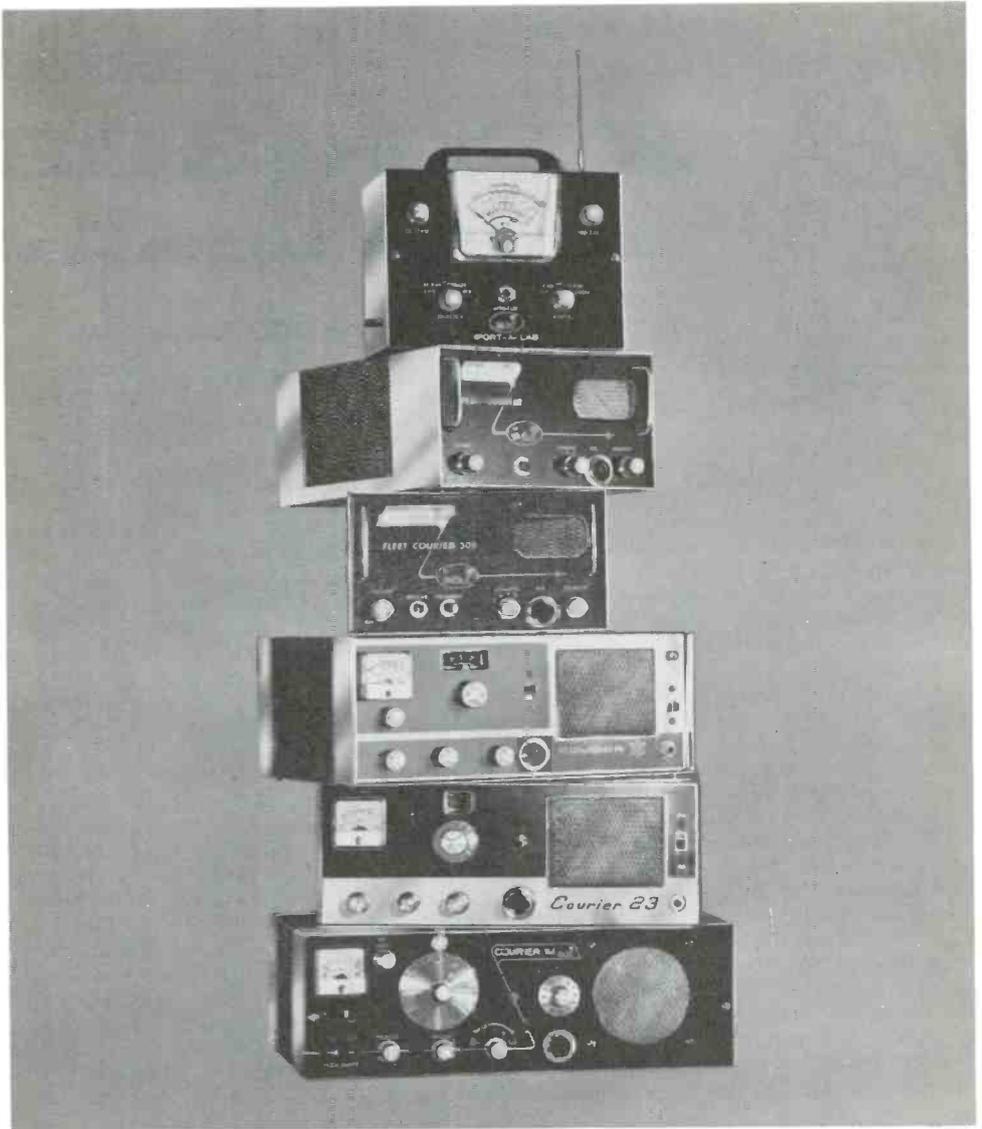
Anyway, we didn't get the volume of response expected, so either the violent "hate-CB" contingent of ham radio is smaller than I had imagined, or else these fellows figure it's easier to condemn CB over the air than to write about it. I prefer to think that it's the former rather than the latter. Ham radio is too fine a hobby to have *even one* bad-will ambassador to discourage potential newcomers. Come to think of it, the author of the Tallahassee editorial has already said that "If you are like most hams, you wouldn't be caught dead with a copy of S9 . . .". Since he has become a critic of S9, we can assume that he has been "caught" (alive, hopefully) with a copy—hence, by his own definition, he is not like "most hams."

By the way, many of S9's "stupid CB" readers *are* hams.

## LICENSE FEES

Amidst all manner of protests and court appeals, it certainly looks as if the \$8 CB license fee is a permanent fixture of our service—yes, it is an unrealistic price to pay for a license (especially when compared to the fees in other radio services); yes, for your \$8 you *should* be allowed to have many more operating privileges than you are now given—you must know all of the bad things about these fees because if you

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by CARL W. McKEEVER, KHC7850

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The following article turned up at our offices in a very sedate brown envelope. For several days we had no idea of the wild things contained, however the envelope eventually started to twitch and smoke after a week of sitting in the manuscript file. It is our hope that it will create some twitching in those areas of CB to which it refers. The author has really jabbed the old needle into some exposed and sensitive nerve endings of CB operations and has created an article of subtle humor coupled with an understanding of the situations referred to not heretofore seen in any publication. Hope you agree.

By the way, the author of this article is responsible for the cartoon on our cover this month. The illustrations appearing with the article were done by "Rodrigues," a top-notch professional whose work appears regularly in *Electronics Illustrated*, *Popular Electronics*, and other publications.

KBG4303

It has been brought significantly to my attention, these past months, that the great majority of the 700,000 license holders in the 27 megacycle group, do *not* know how to obtain the maximum enjoyment of their Citizens Band radio equipment.

One need only to listen to determine that a very sparse number of CB'ers in each community are hep to this maximum enjoyment routine. We will discuss some of the more successful methods of this few so that all may participate.

First, one must realize that the use of Citizens Band radio for practical communications is secondary, if, indeed, of *any importance at all!*

Maximum enjoyment comes when the medium is used to promote the user to a predominant position in the CB community, to raise his prestige and illustrate his superior electronic knowledge along with his ability to circumvent legal obstacles.

Secondly, to qualify, one must have a desire to be the "Top dog"—an uncontrollable obsession to dominate the scene! If you can not, through some psychological quirk, admit to this goal, I fear you are doomed to a CB world of clean, efficient, practical communications and will therefore be destitute of local recognition as a dominant station.

There is no glory in practicality. To be outstanding you must differ with the conventional. You must, by all means, *dominate*.

There is nothing very spectacular or dominating about five watts. The vast majority of the

700,000 still operate with five watts or less. There is, of course, some type of FCC ruling limiting the wattage. Also, a great many of the 700,000 finesse their equipment to such a high degree of efficiency that, even with only five watts, they will out-range and out-receive the more spectacular stations.

We shall forget these quiet, efficient, rangy stations for it is certain that they will slide into the bottomless chasm of nonentity.

They are not the stations that are repeatedly discussed at club meetings or coax pinning conventions.

It is far more exciting, and a great deal more progressive, to be the main topic of discussion at a midnight meeting of red-faced, tight-lipped, incensed CB'ers, with wire cutters in their hip-pockets.



"I'm using a 6 volt rig on a 12 volt battery—my tubes don't last long but I figure I'm putting out a whopping 8 watts . . ."

The use of only five watts or less demonstrates a fear or, at best, respect for the FCC rulings. Even worse, it may be construed as an indication of respect or even courtesy for other CB'ers. It is obvious that one cannot attract *full* attention if he abides by FCC rulings and one can certainly not dominate an area if he extends *any* courtesy.

Don't be weak. Get going hard. Always remember, the more stations you can clobber, the more you will be talked about. This is free publicity and you need it to advance your career as the most recognized and most domi-



"Do me a favor, Charlie—stop calling me every day to find out how you're coming in!"

nating operator in your area. One can not become a star without publicity.

Wide open modulation is a very important source of enjoyment and will greatly increase your notoriety. Many, many CB'ers have installed power modulators but have failed to use them to gain recognition. They merely use them to increase their effective range. These are being operated at only 25 to 30 percent of their maximum output. This does, naturally, increase their effective range, but, it delivers a nice clean, easily understood signal with no spurious side effects to present the power-house image.

This is **FOOLISH!** Run it wide open! Of course nobody will be able to understand a word of your transmission but *nobody* will sound as powerful.

Wide open modulation has some very interesting and useful side effects which will greatly aid in the advancement of your career.

Coupled with a significant increase in wattage, wide open power modulation should enable you to blank out all the receivers in your immediate area. With a little hap-hazzard screw-driver work, you should be able to get *some* modulation on all 23 channels for several miles out. You will then be taking out about six channels for an additional two or three miles.

Assuming that your area is about as populated with CB rigs as mine, you should be now wiping out about 50 rigs completely, and rendering an average of 6 channels useless on an additional 200 rigs. A little mathematics show a total of 2350 local channels which you can now dominate at will. Not Bad!

This will certainly cause the lesser CB'ers to sit up and take notice of your prowess over the CB community.

There are ways to determine if over-modulation is working well for you. If it is, you will very likely begin to receive timid little land-line calls saying that "you are splattering a little." Should this happen, tell these obnoxious little nobodys to get their receivers tightened up. Also a couple of the more bold locals may suggest, on the air, that you are off-frequency. If this should occur, turn your modulator and linear full on and recite the Gettysburg Address. This sustained blast of incomprehensible raucous power should be sufficient to subdue the most aggressive of these small-timers.

Antenna height is another source of enjoyment and very purposeful when properly done. A high antenna does not contribute much toward the audio power of your station but it is visible and does raise your prestige in direct proportion to its height. It is assumed, among some of the technical minded CB'ers, that a prescribed height such as one wavelength, brings the antenna to a matching impedance, lowers the radiation angle, and causes the directional antenna to become more directional. This may be true, but it does absolutely nothing for their prestige. So, get that antenna up in the air if you are going to get the most from it. Incidentally, the higher you go, the more QRM you will encounter but nobody will know it but you. The road to fame is not through your receiver—it's through your transmitter. In other words, it is not what you can hear, but rather, how many can hear nothing but you!

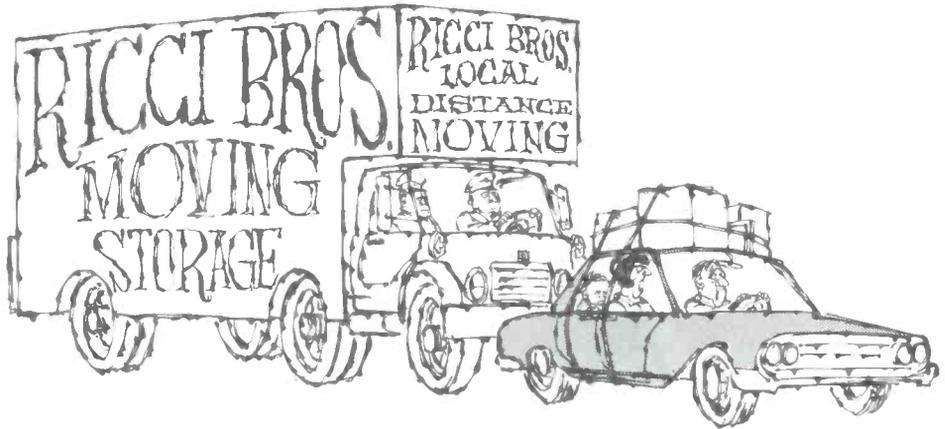
This is, perhaps, the place to warn the career operator that he may receive an occasional obnoxious little slip from the FCC suggesting that he is guilty of certain *alleged* malpractices. These are simply designed to impede, or if possible halt, the advancement toward CB fame.



"Dear Sir; you are cited for violating FCC regulations in communicating with a Citizens station in Seattle. P.S. Congratulations, your 2200 mile hop is a new record."

One can turn these little instances to an advantage by showing the citations to a select few of the local yokels. (It is most dramatic to do this in a furtive fashion.) The word will soon spread and the locals will be awe-struck by the impunity with which you by-pass these obstacles. This will greatly enhance your prestige! It may even be whispered in dark corners that you have a few strings attached to Washington. If so, you have passed the first milestone on the road to becoming an unqualified success.

Should the FCC continue its harassment of your career, your license may be, eventually, revoked. There is one accepted face-saving maneuver that you should execute immediately.



"Well, Mr. Phantom Dead Carrier, are you satisfied now?"

Before you are completely taken out, be sure the local CB community understands that you feel that you have gone as far as possible on 11 meters and you are now going to accept your general license and operate only as a bonafide ham. Of course you couldn't possibly get a license but they won't know this. Now, erect a huge tri-bander beam above your roof and take down your 11 meter antenna. The aura of mystery surrounding the great silent tri-bander will only increase your prestige and respect for your magnificent ability. Therefore, even though you are not on the air any more, in any manner, you are still the King-Pin. Don't forget to occasionally change the tri-bander's direction to maintain the illusion.

If, however, the FCC has failed in its attempt to shoot you out of the saddle, there are several do's and don'ts in operating procedures that should be strictly adhered to. This collection of procedures has been determined as the most effective, by continually monitoring the great powerhouses in my area.

DO at all times work only and incessantly on Channel 9, the monitoring channel. This will assure your being the most listened to station in the area.

DO conduct all modulation, linear, and antenna tests on the monitoring channel. This demonstrates the tremendous power and versatility of your station to all. An unidentified dead carrier is always a winner—it creates a fantastic amount of interest in you.

DO be sure that all transmissions consist mainly of tests in which you continually ask the other end such things as: "how am I coming in now?" or—"is that any better?" and—"what did that do?" or—"do I have upward modulation now?" These transmitted questions suggest that you are applying your superior ingenuity to constant subtle changes in your gear to further improve its already outstanding superiority.

DO conduct frequent tests, on the monitoring channel, consisting of a great deal of blowing and whistling into the microphone. This maneuver has the distinct advantage of not requiring a station on the other end—which you probably can not now get anyway. This is most effective if performed during severe snow and ice storms, or other calamities, when the channel could be used for emergency messages and signals from distressed mobiles. Your domination is best demonstrated in this instance.

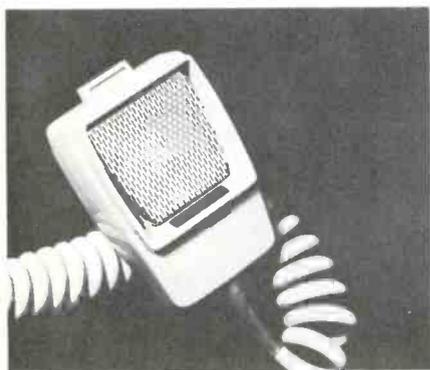
DO be sure to get your transmitter going when ever you hear any base to mobile communications attempted. Keep yelling "Break, break!" This will knock out one or both units and will not permit the communications, erasing any doubt as to who controls the 11 meter band in your area.

DO NOT get involved in horizontally polarized transmission. This system is highly directional with a great deal of side and rear rejection. It is used by some of the technical minded lesser CB'ers for quiet efficient transmissions and has a range over 125 miles. The directional qualities make it nearly impossible to splatter the entire area, even with all possible over modulation. Even worse, you can

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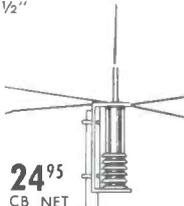
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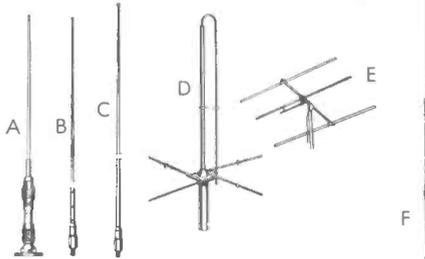
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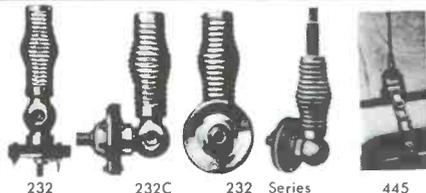


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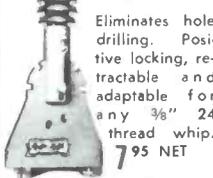


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Whether on the air responding to IQ7422 or fielding telephone calls for Raytheon's Patent Department, lovely Lyn Lester comes through just fine. Lyn, our new "Miss S9", is close to CB activities at Raytheon Company's Executive Offices at Lexington, Mass., where CB is used in company cars and offices.

Music-lover Lyn collects records—likes Barbra Streisand and Sinatra—and can accompany herself on the piano. A choir singer and poular vocalist, she once appeared on Milton Berle's net work TV show.

For those long lonely evenings between dates—and we don't believe this one bit—she is an avid reader. Loves to curl up with Harold Robbins ("The Carpetbaggers") or Herman Wouk ("Caine Mutiny," "Marjorie Morningstar," "Youngblood Hawke") or even Tom Kneitel (S9). During the week she bowls and on winter weekends you're apt

to find her dancing or out on the ski slopes at Mt. Snow or Wildcat.

On summer weekends Lyn spends most of her time at the family's cottage on the shores of Lake Winnisquam, New Hampshire. In addition to swimming and sunning, she monitors Channels 9 and 13 which are very active in this area since the state set up its emergency CB facility to serve boatmen and motorists in the Lakes Region.



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A Ford Mustang fan, Lyn communicates on her Raytheon RAY-TEL TWR-5 (you thought maybe she wouldn't use Raytheon CB gear?). She monitors CB channel 9 while enroute.

Although she's *not* shopping for a husband, Lyn has her sights set for a "gentle gentleman." "I don't care about his income," she says, "as long as he's a hard worker and he's steadily employed."

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What about the possibilities of a "Who's Who" type directory of CB'ers; an accurate listing of the many pertinent facts about CB'ers—monitoring channels, club affiliation, previous calls held, etc. Why not gather this information via S9's facilities which give extensive coverage throughout the U.S. and Canada?

We asked ourselves these questions, and as a result, just such a book is currently in production here at S9. We now need the information about you to include in the directory—and *you* are the only one who can give us this. To obtain this information, we offer here a questionnaire which you may complete and return to our offices so that we may "set you in type." This form will be published in the next three issues of S9, and CB clubs are requested to run it in their newsletters. If you don't wish to cut your copy of S9, you may duplicate the form in ink or typewriter. The deadline to have these back at the S9 offices is April 18th, 1965.

Each CB'er listed in the directory has a chance to pass along to the CB world a 50-character message (letters, numbers, and spaces count as one character). This message might be something like: "The coffee pot is always on," or "All QSL swap requests answered 100%," or "Let's swap tape recordings," or "Give us a buzz when passing through Omaha." We reserve the right to edit any messages which in our opinion are either in questionable taste or outside the scope and spirit of the publication.

We are making every effort to include in this directory only those CB'ers who are going to list accurate information and not make attempts at being funny with clever answers to the questionnaire. We are therefore asking that when you return the form, you enclose \$1 in cash, check, or money order (which will be put towards printing the book). This \$1 will be deductible from the final sale price of the book—so if the final price should turn out to be, say, \$3—those listed in the book would pay only \$2. Husbands and wives wishing two separate listings can submit both together for \$1.50 (this would still allow \$1 off the price).

In order to be listed in the 1965 "Who's Who in CB" Directory, do the following, and do it *NOW!* Fill out the form which accompanies this article (you may skip any questions which you don't want to answer), enclose \$1, send this to: "Who's Who in CB," % S9 Magazine, 14 Vanderventer Avenue, Port Washington, N. Y. 11050. Remember, the faster we get this information from you, the faster we can go to press!

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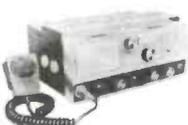
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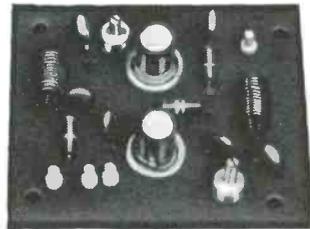
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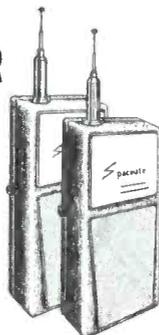
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# FIND THAT NOISE!

## LOCATING POWER LINE INTERFERENCE

**SPECIAL CB  
INTERFERENCE  
FEATURE**

by RICHARD SAUNDERS, KHB4307

One of the most common sources of radio interference is the electrical power distribution systems, particularly overhead power lines. Experience is an important factor in locating such interference but luck and a systemized method will greatly aid the investigator in his search. The necessary tools are a general coverage receiver, battery-operated portable or mobile equipment, loops for various bands, a sledge hammer and an output meter. The ear is not sensitive enough to detect slight changes in volume that a meter will readily indicate.

There are three means by which energy travels; conduction, induction and radiation. Figure 1 illustrates how interference can be radiated and inducted.

Conduction is the term used when energy flows along the lines, through the transformer and into the receiver power supply. Induction occurs when the power line carrying the interference is near enough to the antenna to couple the interference into the receiver. Radiation describes the energy sent into space from the overhead power line which then act as a transmitting antenna. In this way the signal can be radiated from a nearby fence, metal building, or other power lines. Radiated interference does not travel along a line any great distance but covers a broad area on both sides of the line. Conducted interference decreases with distance but in a more complex way and conducted and induced energy may follow a line for many miles. Interference of this type is common in rural areas.

Impedance changes in the line will cause noticeable changes in the width of the area affected by the induction field. Figure 1 shows, relatively, the area affected by direct radiation from the source of interference. Radiated interference does not rely on the power lines to carry the energy and consequently affects a broader area.

Power line noise is chiefly due to three factors: 1. Defective insulation in a piece of equipment. 2. Loose connections in the primary or neutral circuit. 3. Leakage due to an ungrounded piece of hardware which is too close to a grounded item. The repair and correction of the trouble is the responsibility of the power company and no ad-

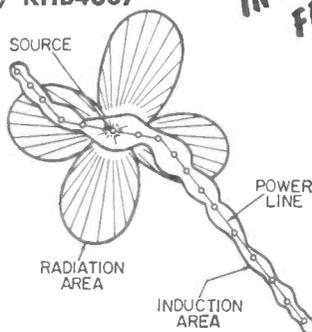


Fig. 1. Approximate areas affected by radiation and induction. This sketch originally used by Navy Civil Eng. Lab. publication.

vice will be given here on that subject. *Warning . . . do not attempt to correct the trouble. Stay off the pole.*

No expensive gear will pinpoint a source of interference or identify the trouble. A plan usually must be followed, and at times it can be a long procedure. The isolation of an interference source is the result of gradually narrowing the suspected area. When a suspected pole is located hit it with a light tap of the sledge at first. Quite often the noise will disappear immediately. In all probability you have isolated the interference source. If no change is noticed, strike harder, and observe any delay in response. If the trouble is not on the pole which you are striking, but a change is detected, it indicates that the shock affected a more distant pole. The longer the delay in response the more distant the faulty pole.

Standing waves on the line may mislead you in locating the source. This is characterized by the maxima and minima in signal strength as the car is driven along the power lines. (If possible, maintain the same distance between car antenna and power line at all times.) Peaks appear in equal strength at intervals of 400 to 500 feet for 800 kc and closer together at higher frequencies. On eleven meters the standing waves will appear every 25 to 50 feet and the distance between standing waves decreases as the source is approached. They will eventually appear every ten feet or so. However, in some cases the proximity of the interference source is not always indicated when closely spaced standing waves are apparent, but, it

is the rule rather than the exception. Locating power line noise is tricky, and rules and theories cannot always be relied upon 100%.

There are many sources of power line interference and the most common are conductors, insulators, hardware, utility equipment and "foreign lines." Conductors include the line wire, the tie wire (they hold the power line to the insulator), ground wires and connectors. Lightning arrestors are also a common source of trouble, and are responsible for two types of interference. The first is the intermittent spark discharge due to high-voltage breakdown at a given point. This condition frequently occurs during high winds. This type is not only very annoying but is also very difficult to locate due to its intermittent nature. The second type is a localized corona discharge due to the air becoming ionized in the vicinity of the conductor. It is much easier to locate due to its constant buzzing sound. Spark discharge also occurs when corrosive material such as salt deposits, sand or other foreign matter intrude and form a path between a conductor and some other metalized part on the pole. As the voltage increases during the cycle the value is high enough to cause the insulation to break down for an instant and discharge through the low resistance path. This type of interference is coupled into the line which will in turn conduct and radiate. Corona discharge occurs when the voltage at a conductor surface causes the air near the conductor to ionize. Other ions are formed and, since they are charged particles, their motion through the air establishes a current flow from the air to the conductor. This type of interference is not difficult to locate. In some cases it may even be visible at night.

### INSULATORS

Interference due to faulty insulators is similar to that caused by conductors. Breakdown can occur in several ways; leakage paths caused by dirt, salt or moisture on the insulator, by a crack in the glazed material on the insulator, or when the insulator is loose on the insulator pin. Interference has occurred where a grounded neutral wire was installed on a bare metal bracket without an insulator. In factory and industrial areas, fumes, dust and other foreign material collect on the insulators and cause interference. In regions where there is sufficient rain to keep the insulators clean, interference normally does not develop.

And now, hardware; one of the greatest causes of power line interference and creator of the most difficult types to locate. This includes crossarm braces, bolts, nuts, wash-

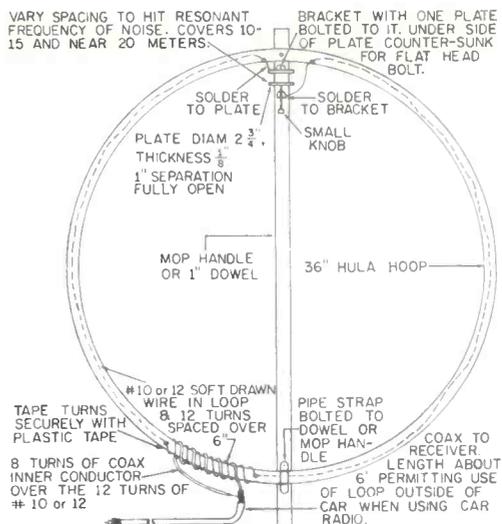


Fig. 2. Suggested arrangement for 11 meter loop. 8 turns of 72 ohm coax wrapped over the 12 turns of #12 rubber covered, soft drawn wire. Remove enough shield from coax for 8 turns. Do not remove center conductor insulation except at tip. This is soldered to end of shield at beginning of coax turns. The #12 wire is easily guided through holes drilled in hula hoop with aid of icepick. The loop will tune from 18 to 30 mc.

ers and staples or any other metal item on the pole. The noise is usually intermittent and due to a small gap, poor insulation or the corrosion previously mentioned. The hardware is located in the midst of a strong electric field. Often, correction can be made by merely moving a wire a few inches, tightening the bolts on the crossarm or driving a staple into the pole which may have worked loose from a ground wire.

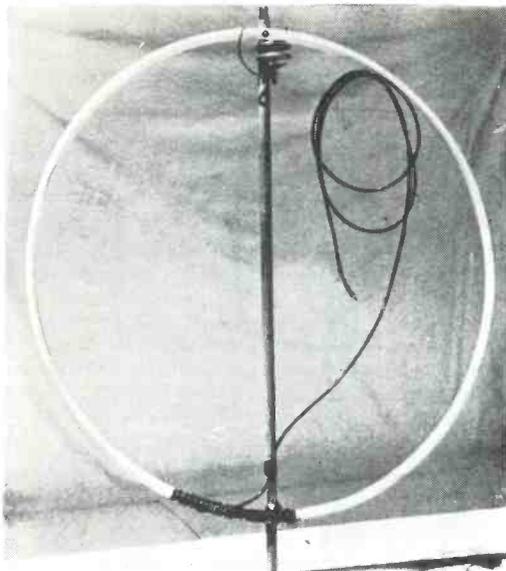
### UTILITY EQUIPMENT

This type of interference is caused by other than faulty construction or failure in poletop components. Vacuum cleaners, motors, household appliances and many other types of equipment can be the cause. Neon signs are the No. 1 source of radio interference in this category and quite easily located.

Also of concern are foreign lines not connected directly to the power lines; such as a military installation that might maintain their own power generating system. Interference from such a source can be detected for a considerable distance by radiation and induction but not by conduction as the lines are not tied in with the local power system.

### LOCATING THE SOURCE

The writer has found most sources of



The 11 meter loop made of hula hoop and the XYL's mop handle. Note neutralizing capacitor near top for tuning resonant frequency of noise. Inductive coupling of coax feedline to loop can be seen at bottom. See Fig. 2 for construction details.

trouble with an eleven meter loop by circling a fairly large area and working toward the center. Triangulation is another method that can be employed. The sketch shows 11 meter loop in Fig. 2.

If the source of interference is not on the power line, the directional antenna will indicate the direction from which the noise originates. If it appears that the noise is originating on the lines the loops will not indicate the direction from which the noise is radiated unless a strong signal is present. The use of the output meter, and traveling the neighborhood in your car will direct you to the general area. When the signal appears to be strongest change to other bands. Often the disturbance will be heard on more than one band. This is an excellent indication that the faulty pole is close by.

There are many confusing factors that must be contended with in hunting power line interference and one of the most misleading is the change in line impedance which will cause new standing waves, which in turn may cause an increase or decrease in interference voltage. This impedance change may be due to taps on transformer primaries, changes in the height of the line and "deadend" lines where an extension line has been constructed from the regular line of poles. Usually, but not always, the pole which seems to transmit the loudest signal

is not the one from which the trouble is radiating. Your receiver and meter may indicate an increase in signal strength when you approach from opposite directions, and a notable *decrease* as the suspected pole is neared. This is due to the fact that a source on the line is placing interference into the line in both directions with the result that the impedance to the interference source is low at that point.

Be alert to pieces of wire that children have thrown into the air and that have become entangled in the wires overhead.

Familiarity with sounds will be helpful to the investigator although this comes with experience. A hissing sound might be corona. Defective insulators may sound buzzy or perhaps exhibit a heavy rasping noise. Loose hardware can cause both an intermittent buzzing and a popping noise, depending on the proximity of the offending wire and the wind gusts.

Most CB'ers are familiar with neon signs and appliance noises.

I had one baffling experience which had no answer. The interference was traced to a particular home. The main switch was pulled, the noise ceased. Each and every individual appliance was disconnected but the noise continued. After several exhaustive trips through the house the source was located in the fishbowl pump which was radiating for two blocks.

Another source was traced to an outdoor doorbell transformer that was faulty.

A high-voltage transformer in a TV set was the source of interference to a hi-fi set.

Be sure to check the electric meter outside the home. These have been found to cause trouble. Thermostats, Christmas-tree accessories, medical apparatus, traffic lights, etc. There are many sources of interference, many of which are unjustly attributed to the power company.

Interference can be caused by electrostatic discharges from unused power lines which are in the electrostatic field of a power system. Lines which are temporarily or permanently disconnected from the power system should be grounded at regular intervals.

Never attempt to climb a pole. If you shake a guy wire do it gently. A slight shake will suffice and if the action is violent it can cause two wires to contact each other, burn in two and fall to the ground seriously burning or electrocuting a bystander or yourself.

After you believe you have located the trouble notify the local office. Remember, they want their lines clean, too.



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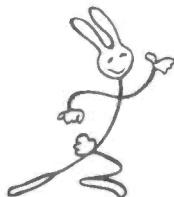


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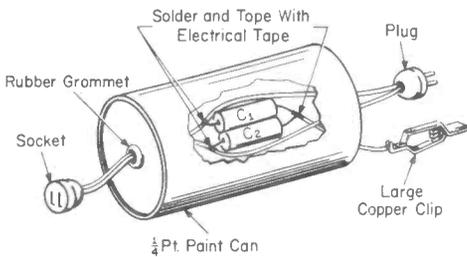
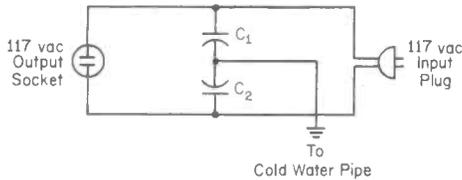
HERE'S HOW TO END IT FOR GOOD!

by VAY S. MEER

**SPECIAL CB  
INTERFERENCE  
FEATURE**

If you want to have a go at putting together some power line interference eliminators, here are some handy gadgets which CB'ers have used to torpedo such interference. None are radically new, they are all tried and proven devices.

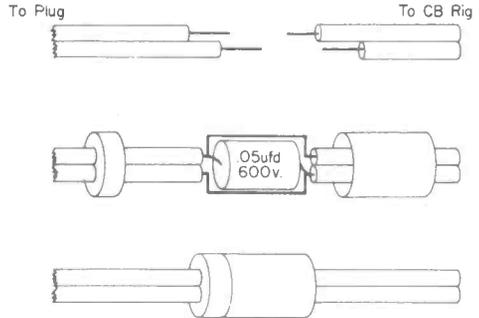
For instance, we had a sticky problem with an oil burner causing a racket to CB communications. We used the following noise eliminator with excellent results.



Capacitors  $C_1$  and  $C_2$  are both .25 ufd 600 volt types, and the entire circuit may be housed in a small metal can (such as a quarter pint paint can), as in the illustration. Make certain that all connections are soldered and well insulated with electrical tape. The wires which pass through the holes in the can should be protected with rubber grommets so that the metal from the can will not cut through the insulation and cause a short circuit. I suggest that you use heavy duty insulated electrical wire and use a large copper clip to ground the unit to a cold water pipe. The gadget gets connected directly between the errant oil burner and the wall outlet.

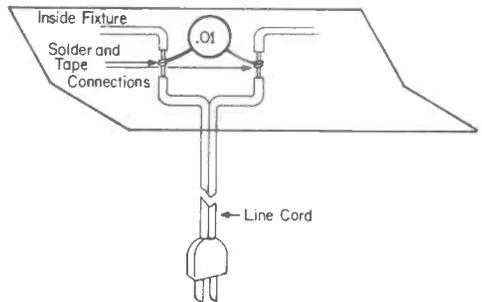
If you are *still* experiencing noise in your CB receiver you can try this device (which should also help you rid yourself of just about *any* noises coming through the power lines—even if they are not being caused by electrical appliances within your home).

Using a small plastic pill bottle as a con-



tainer for the circuit (or a plastic tube for holding stacks of 50¢ pieces—these tubes are sold by most coin shops), the whole deal consists of the circuit shown in the accompanying illustration. We also obtained satisfactory results using a .001 ufd 400 volt capacitor as a substitute for the one shown in the diagram. Solder and tape all connections. You can use regular lamp cord ("zip cord") for this one, which is installed in the power cable going to the CB rig. If the appliance which is causing the noise is a small one located in your own home (such as an electric razor, fan, etc.) you can use a second one on the power cord of the appliance for double protection.

Perhaps the most common cause of household power line annoyance is the buzzing caused by the common fluorescent lighting fixtures in kitchens, and also in desk lamps. This interference is easily cured, that is, unless the lamp happens to be within a few feet of the CB rig.



To quiet down the noise from fluorescent desk lamps, first pull the power cord from

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# POWER LINE TVI

**SPECIAL CB  
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by MARK TAPLEY, 10W3140

We frequently hear a tale of woe which goes, "I put a low pass filter on my CB rig and a high pass filter on the TV set but I still have TVI." One thing, of course, has been overlooked—the fact that your CB rig can pump signals into the power lines and the offending CB signals can then enter the innocent TV set or radio by means of the same lines, bypassing the usual high and low pass filters.

With not too much effort you can whip together a power line TVI filter which should take care of this problem, or an extra strength model for those really difficult cases.

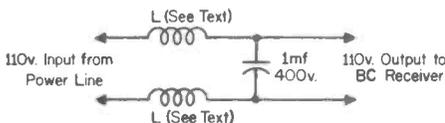
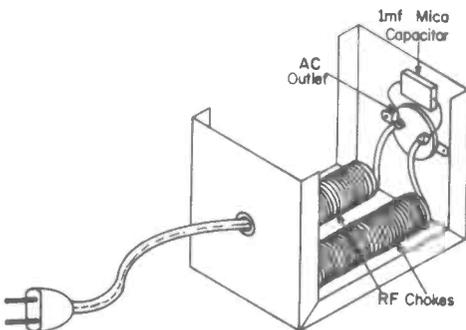
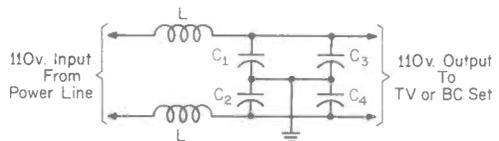
## BASIC UNIT

The basic unit was made as shown in the diagram. A short piece of broomstick handle was obtained and two coils were made from #16 insulated bell wire close wound each five inches long. Duco or Testor's cement is then smeared over the coils to give them "body," and after the cement hardens, the coils are slid from their forms.

A 1 ufd, 400 volt, paper capacitor is placed across one end of each of the coils and left ungrounded. The whole unit is then mounted in a small metal box about 5½" x 3½" x 2". At one end of the box a single AC outlet is fastened by cutting a hole to fit a receptacle. An AC male plug and a short piece of zip cord is run through the other end of the box to the coils to complete the unit. The TV or broadcast receiver is then connected to the gadget and the gadget connected to the power line.

## EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

While the foregoing unit should prove efficient, there will undoubtedly be cases which will still defy cure. That's when we drag out the heavy artillery, in the form of the TVI filter now described.



We still use the major components of the "basic circuit," at least the coils, chassis and receptacles.

The new components are capacitors. C<sub>1</sub> and C<sub>2</sub> are .22 ufd, 600 volt, types. Capacitors C<sub>3</sub> and C<sub>4</sub> are .1 ufd, 600 volt, jobs. Wire them into the circuit as shown in the schematic and attach the ground lead to a cold water pipe.

This unit may be used at either end of the problem, the TV/BC set, or at the CB rig—or you can even put one unit at the TV set and a second one at the CB rig. If that doesn't do the trick, you might consider communicating via megaphones.

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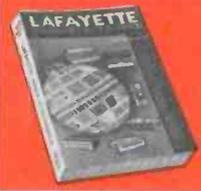
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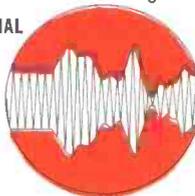
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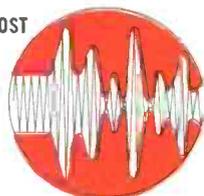
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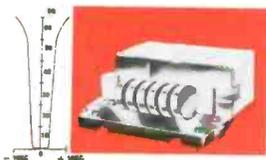
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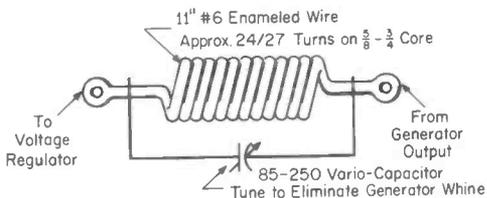
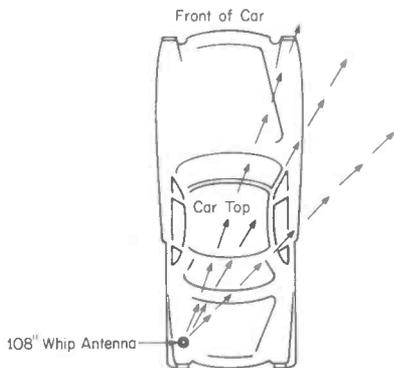


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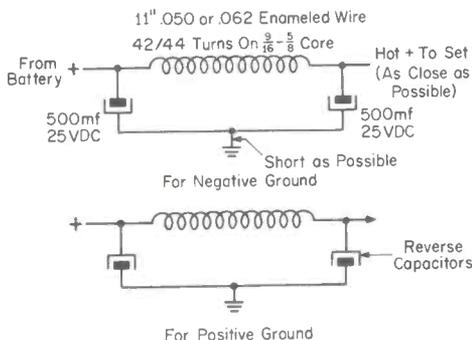
## A FEW RANDOM IDEAS

by N. W. RUTHERFORD, KKK2268

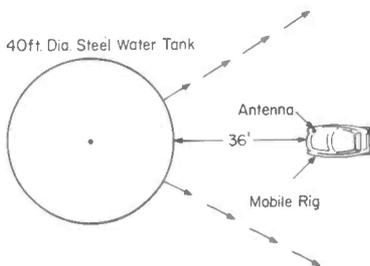


If you are bothered with a whining interference from your car's generator, this device will be of help in killing it. It can be constructed in a short time and has worked wonders for many locals who have tried it.

A beam for your mobile? No such thing you think? Well mount a 108" whip on your fender as shown here. Your signal will improve by as much as 2 to 4 "5" units in the direction across the top of the car. Receiving improves by as much as 1 to 3 "5" units in the same direction.

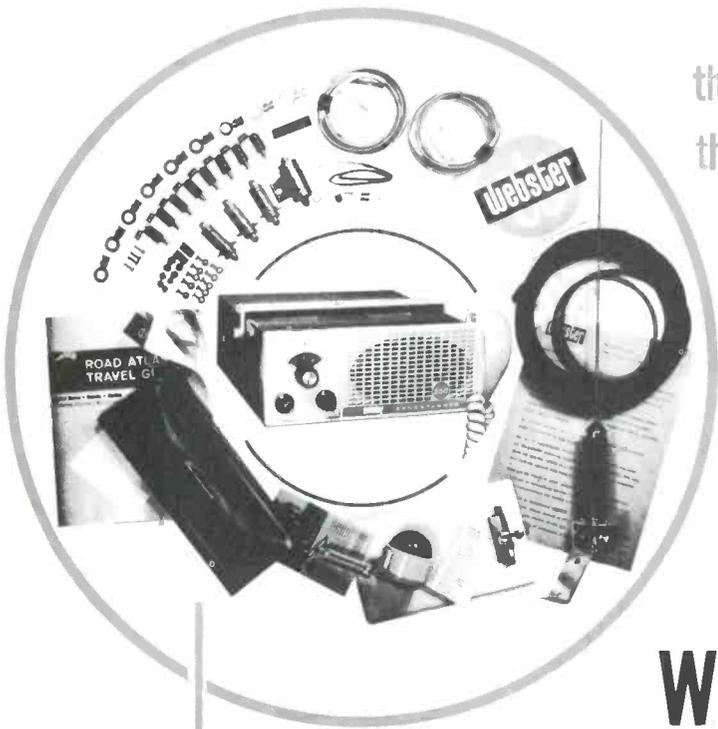


This circuit eliminates ignition, blinker light QRM from entering your mobile rig. It will not do anything to halt noise which is coming in through the antenna. Circuits for both positive and negative electrical systems are shown.



Another form of mobile beam was tried by using a nice big water tank near the 10-20 here. When the mobile unit was parked 36 feet away from the tank there was a marked increase in signal strength. Unfortunately the water company put up a fence past the 36 foot mark so I'm "out of business" with the idea. Perhaps you can try it in your area.

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■ **Height:** In general, the antenna should be mounted as high as possible. Check your local band rules.

■ **Lighting And Station:** Lightning protection and static drain is an absolute necessity for the match.

■ **Transmission Line:** The DEVANT-1 antenna is designed for 52 ohm coaxial cable. Cable length should be as short as possible.

■ **Antenna Site And Location Distance:** In order to obtain optimum performance with any antenna, the antenna should be placed high above surrounding objects as possible. In general, that nearly every station has transmit power limitations. Frequency limitations are placed on transmitters' power.

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From this, it is obvious that the average CB station operator has alternatives when an increase in coverage is desired. These alterna-

tives are usually a better antenna installation, the simplest and less expensive alternative is to mount the antenna as high as possible.

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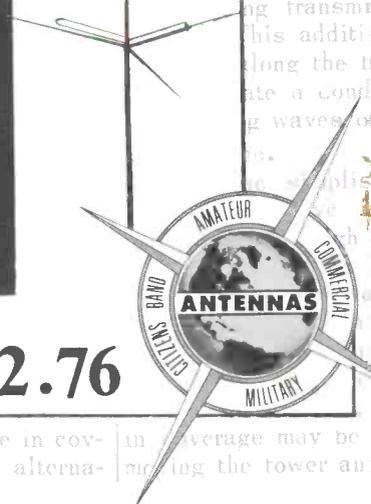
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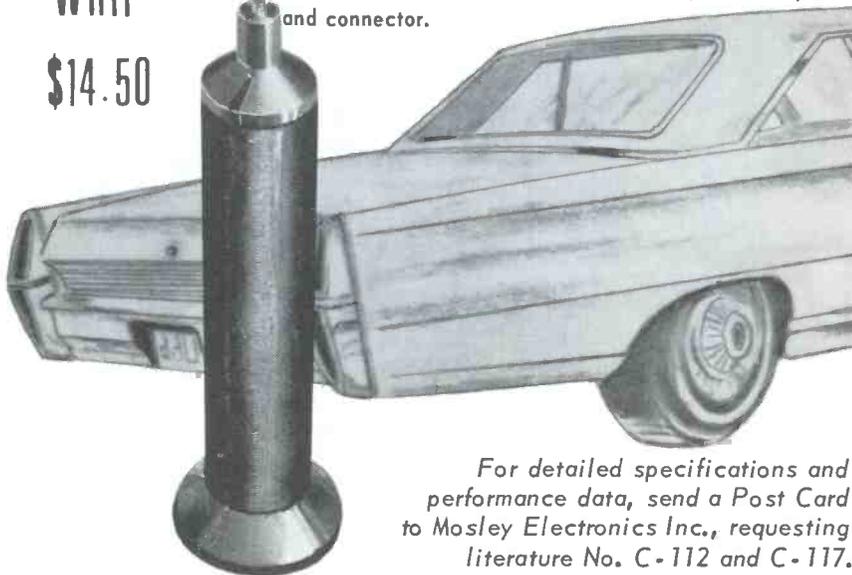
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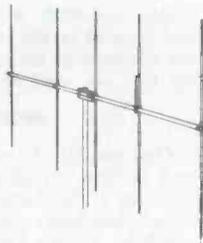
### A-311-S

- No. of Elements - 3
- Antenna Weight - 12.5 lbs.
- Boom Length - 12'
- Maximum Element - 18' 8 1/2"
- Front-To-Back - 20 db.
- Vert. Wind Load - 65 lbs.
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- Forward Gain - 8 db.
- Type Matching - Gamma
- Impedance Point - 52 ohms.
- Radiation - Uni-Directional



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- Boom Length - 24 ft.
- Maximum Element - 18' 8 1/2"
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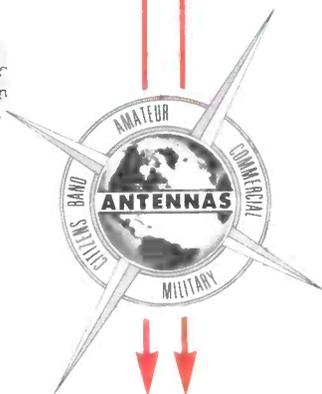
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### THE PACE-5000 RIG

The Pace-5000 is a high-quality 5-watt solid-state two-way CB radio providing six crystal-controlled receiving and transmitting channels. It is of advanced engineering design employing the latest techniques and high-performance silicon transistors throughout such as used in space and missile projects for effective and reliable solid-state operation under extreme environmental conditions. Power supply regulation is employed to insure proper and constant optimum performance during abnormal variations at the primary power source. Operation may be had from 117 V 60-cycle AC source or from DC sources ranging from 6 to 32 volts.

Very small in size, ruggedly built and attractively designed with simplicity, the Pace-5000 should be an ideal unit for the discriminating user in connection with desk-top, mobile or portable CB service.

The unit is built with four separate modules mounted in a stack as shown in the accompanying photograph. An additional plug-in type module also is used as explained later. This type modular construction results in compactness and simplifies servicing. Pace distributors are equipped with an "instant service meter" which can be plugged into the microphone connector to check the performance of the individual modules. Thus, in the event the equipment becomes inoperative, the responsible faulty module can be identified and then be removed simply by unsnapping solderless connectors on the ends of color-coded interconnecting leads to allow the module to be slipped out of the assembly and be replaced with a new one.



The Pace-5000. It is trimly styled with simplicity and is small in size, as may be seen compared with the microphone, taking up little space. Tilt-up mounting feet are used for desk-top placement.

#### RECEIVER SECTION

One module is used for the receiver section and utilizes six silicon transistors and four diodes in a dual-conversion system. A double-tuned bandpass circuit couples an RF input amplifier to the first mixer where the CB signals are converted to approximately 7 mc/s. Following this, the 7 mc/s signal is converted to 455 kc/s in a second mixer. An ingenious arrangement is that the heterodyning frequency employed with the first mixer is three-times that of the local crystal-oscillator frequency used at the second mixer and it is obtained from a diode harmonic generator excited by the crystal oscillator. Thus, only a single crystal need be used for both mixers and any error in crystal frequency can be reduced by one-third, so that an over-all accuracy of .0033% can be attained when a crystal of .005% tolerance is engaged.

Another special feature is that the second mixer is followed by a 455 kc/s bandpass filter consisting of five tuned circuits to ensure good adjacent-channel selectivity while yet maintaining a wide "on channel" bandwidth. Two 455 kc/s IF stages are used next, adding two more tuned circuits and also providing a high signal level for optimum automatic-gain-control (AGC) and noise-limiter operation. A large AGC potential also is obtained from the detector/AGC system which utilizes two diodes in a voltage-doubler circuit. Audio output from the detector is fed through a silicon-diode

series-type noise limiter and on to the next module which contains the audio system.

#### TRANSMITTER SECTION

The transmitter module consists of three transistors with a six-channel crystal-oscillator stage, a driver stage and an RF power-output amplifier. The latter uses a high-performance type silicon transistor operating with very high efficiency at the maximum legal input of 5 watts. Impedance matching to a 50-ohm antenna and harmonic attenuation is obtained with a Pi-network coupling system. Modulating power from the audio module is applied through a small matching transformer to the emitter of both the driver and RF power-output stage.

#### SPECIFICATIONS AND PERFORMANCE

Specifications for the receiver section of the Pace-5000 are: Sensitivity, 0.5 UV for 12 DB signal-to-noise ratio; Selectivity, 5.5 kc/s bandwidth at 6 DB down and adjacent-channel rejection of 40 DB min.; Image rejection, 60 DB min.; Spurious rejection, 50 DB min.; AGC characteristic, 5 DB maximum AF output variation over an RF input range of .6 to 50,000 UV; Maximum receiver distortion, 10%; Squelch, minimum sensitivity to .5 UV, maximum cutoff to 1500 UV; Noise limiting effectiveness with 50-volt peak-to-peak simulated ignition noise, 6 DB S/N ratio with a 40% modulated input signal. S9 lab measurements indicated the performance of the receiver to be equal to or better than the specifications, except image rejection which was 40 DB (@ 26 mc/s). Noise limiting measurements were not made; however, field operation indicated exceptionally good performance with excellent weak-signal readability in the presence of noise.

The transmitter specifications are: Output power, 2.75 watts min., typical output 3 or more watts. Constant output is maintained with supply-source variations of plus or minus 25%; Modulation, 80% min.; Harmonic suppression, 60 DB. Power output was measured at 3.5 watts. Modulation peaks started to square off with clipping above 50% modulation and the maximum attainable peak modulation was 80%. This is typical of many CB units, but results in a high *average* modulation. Plenty of mic gain is available, in fact it is best to talk at a short distance from the mic to avoid excessive clipping and distortion.

#### PACKAGING

The Pace-5000 is enclosed in a charcoal-gray two-section plastic case held firmly together with sturdy chrome-plated metal supports.

Although the price of the Pace-5000 is higher than that of many other CB transceivers (over \$200 with microphone, one set of crystals for channel 11 and one power supply), it is reflected in the quality, servicing convenience, well engineered details and performance. The manufacturer is: Pace Communications Corp., 520 West 182nd Street, Gardena, California.



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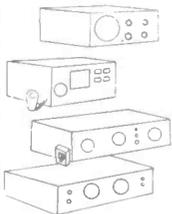
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To answer the many A.P.R.E. questions, "Why wasn't my name on the Master A.P.R.E. List," if your appointment was after October 5, 1964, it was too late for December publication. A new A.P.R.E. listing will appear during the summer months. A.P.R.E. appointments are still open in the following states: Delaware, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kentucky. Still left to cover is 12 states, so let's hop-to-it. Contact: 59, Club Editor, John F. Krejc, 60 Division Ave., Garfield, New Jersey 07026.

## COMING EVENTS

Lancaster County CB Radio Club will hold their annual Jamboree, July 5th. More info forthcoming.

State of Vermont Jamboree. The Otter Valley CB Radio Club will sponsor the event June 27th, State Fairgrounds, Rutland, Vermont. Contact: Box 669, Rutland, Vermont.

The Lake City CB Club and the McDowell County Rescue Squad will sponsor jointly the 2nd Annual National Grandfather Mountain CB Jamboree, June 11th, 12th and 13th. Place: MacRae Meadows on the slopes of Grandfather Mountain. Contact: Blanche Wilkerson, 308 Vale St., Marion, N. C.

The Delray Beach Radio Club Inc. of Delray Beach, Florida will hold the 1st Annual National Sunshine CB Jamboree and Equipment Show, February 21st. There will be continuous entertainment and door prizes. Trophies for distance and club attendance, card swapping and manufacturers displays. Jamboree will be held in Delrays new beautiful, spacious Civic Center Auditorium in Delray Beach, Florida. Jamboree control will monitor channels 6, 9 and 11. Contact: Clair Santoro, P.O. Box 873, Delray Beach, Florida.

June 26th and 27th the Illinois Valley CB Club will be celebrating their 5th Annual Get-together. More info will be forthcoming. No site has been sent to this writer.

The heart of Dixie CB Club of Pell City, Alabama is planning to hold its first annual Jamboree the Weekend of May 29th and 30th. Contact: Louis Tovel, Route 1, Box 237-A, Pell City, Alabama. Monitoring channel is 9. More info regarding site will be forthcoming.

Central Indiana CB Club will hold their Jamboree, Sunday, June 27th, Newton County Fairgrounds, Kentland, Indiana. Monitoring channel 9. Plenty of displays, camping facilities and food.

Richard W. Long, KCF0986, is still speaking about plans for a National CB Jamboree. Plans would include CB'ers from U.S. and Canada. All interested parties contact: Richard W. Long, 711 N. Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland 21502. (Ed. note) This could develop into the largest yet, so contact Dick.

The Southeastern Michigan Jamboree will be held at Swiss Valley Park, Utica, Michigan, June 5th and 6th. Chairman Stanley Skoczen, 17542 Nine Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich.

The Oakland Social C-Bees, Inc., 2280 Maple Crest, Pontiac, Michigan will hold their Jamboree, August 14th and 15th. More info forthcoming.

The Delaware Valley CB Association, Inc., Wilmington 99, Delaware, will hold the Grand National Jamboree sometime in September, 1965. More info will be forthcoming. Contact: P.O. Box 1986. Plans for this jamboree has been developing since the spring of 1964. I would assume

it should be a real blast. Plans that far in advance can only be successful.

Twin-Rivers CB Club of Addison, New York, will hold their second annual All States Jamboree, August 7th and 8th, 1965, at the Goodhue Hill Grounds. Contact: Twin-Rivers CB Club, P.O. Box 184, Addison, New York.

February 27th, The Webster County Radio Rescue, Inc., will sponsor their second annual Jamboree at the National Guard Armory, Marion, Kentucky. Contact: Jim York, 219 Sturgis Road, Marion, Kentucky.

Lake Erie CB Radio Club, Inc., will hold their first annual national Jamboree, July 17th and 18th at El Ray Grotto Park, at the corner of State Routes 113 and 58 just south of Lorain, Ohio. Contact: Michael Salzman, P.O. Box 5, Lorain, Ohio or Jan Batley, 29803 Lake Road, Bay Village, Ohio.

The Space Capital CB Jamboree Association, Inc., will hold its 2nd Annual Jamboree at the Madison City Coliseum, Huntsville, Ala., May 29th and 30th. Contact: P.O. Box 1184, Huntsville, Alabama.

## CITIZEN BAND VS. HURRICANE HILDA

When Hurricane Hilda hit Baton Rouge, La., on October 3, 1964, the Greater Baton Rouge Citizen Communication Assn., Civil Defense, and Red Cross had put in many hours' of work in preparation for its arrival. These preparations were accomplished efficiently in spite of the fact that this was the first time GBCCA had been called upon to assist in an emergency situation.



Pictured above is Robert Grand, operating the CD equipment on behalf of the Greater Baton Rouge Citizen Communication Association.

When Civil Defense first called GBCCA President Wm. Boucher it was 1:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, 1964. Mr. Richard Silverman asked if the CB Club could set up emergency communications between Civil Defense Headquarters and the Red Cross Headquarters. Mr. Boucher complied with this request but the members, individually, helped in an even greater way by moving their mobile units, voluntarily to each shelter. When Civil Defense and Red Cross discovered these quiet additions they recognized the greater efficiency of keeping the people of one shelter in contact with the outside world, other shelters, and the emergency headquarters.

This was not as easy as it sounds, however. Preparations could not begin in earnest until late Friday afternoon when the CB members got off work and out of school and learned of the need for CB help. Requests were sent out to all CB's in the Greater Baton Rouge area for equipment.

Joe Aldridge from as far away as Port Hudson, 30 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, supplied a much needed radio mast and magnum as well as a radio for Red Cross headquarters. Joe also provided some equip-

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ment for the Civil Defense. Other CB members had each station set up and operating by 6:00 p.m. This was not the end of Friday's work. When Mr. Bob Harris of the Red Cross went to visit all the shelters set up in the area, he found a CB rig already transmitting information to Red Cross headquarters. Before he could reach all the shelters information had already been sent to Red Cross headquarters as to conditions at each shelter. Mr. Harris finally gave up his slow journey and went back to headquarters to gather the reports that he wanted. By 2:00 a.m., Oct. 3, 1964, everything was ready for Hilda.

Saturday dawned with pouring rains and windy hurricane gusts. Under these conditions, refugees poured in from south Louisiana towns, Morgan City, Grand Isle, Houma, and many others. Citizen Band radio was busy securing food, information, taking census, and setting up thousands of cots that arrived from Red Cross depots at Alexandria and Monroe. By 5:00 p.m. Saturday night, traffic on all major streets was blocked by flooding and fallen trees. There were so many messages arriving at this time that there was no time to stop for food or rest. Due to the inexperience of the group no reliefs had been arranged. This continued for the 12 hours that Hilda ravaged the Baton Rouge area.

At 11:00 p.m. in the midst of the Hurricane, with the eye only two hours away, the climax of troubles occurred. The Ryan Airport Weather Bureau lost all power and all communication from them stopped. A call went out for a three phase generator and one was found by a CB'er in Gonzales, 20 miles southeast of Baton Rouge. It was brought from there to Baton Rouge in the middle of the Hurricane and was personally escorted to the airport by a CB'er. The generator was started by 1:00 a.m. Sunday at about the time that the eye was passing over.

The hurricane damage included flooding conditions, blocked streets and highways, the loss of the Civil Defenses' 80 meter tower, plus all the damage to personal property. Sunday, after the wind died down, the refugees wanted to return to their homes. One call into Civil Defense headquarters was from a Ham operator requesting Civil Defense to contact CB'ers and gather information regarding relatives in the hurricane area since he could not make contact with another Ham in this area.

Although the hurricane was over for Baton Rouge, the CB'ers could not quit yet. The job of closing the shelters, gathering donations, and general clean-up was still to be done. Finally, about 9:00 a.m. Monday morning, it was estimated that 90% of the refugees had left the Baton Rouge area.

Civil Defense and the Red Cross had a big job and our local CB group was glad to be able to help them. The following men are especially to be commended:

Joe Aldridge, Rt. 1, Box 155, Zachery, La.  
John Cox, Jr., 2025 Steel Blvd., Baton Rouge  
Robert Grand, 115 Richland Ave., Baton Rouge  
William Boucher, 2821 Cedarcrest Ave., Baton Rouge  
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Dan Smith, 3051 Calumet, Baton Rouge  
Joe Watson, Box 15043 Broadview Sta., Baton Rouge  
Kit Duncan, 3028 Canonicus, Baton Rouge  
Jack Ray, 5447 Halsey, Baton Rouge  
Jim Thomas, 7051 St. Francis, Baton Rouge  
Ardell Broussard, Rt. 2, Box 12, Hammond, La.  
John Buie, 1148 Richland Ave., Baton Rouge

## EXTERIOR

The 50th State CB Club held their annual elections on October 20, 1964 at their newly acquired club house at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu. Officers elected will take office in November; Charles R. Alsip, KDE1918 was re-elected as President, Charles McMinn, KEB3104, Vice President, Charles Conn, KLK7300, Secretary, Homer (Gene) Joslin, KLS0094, Treasurer, Harold Saville, KKR5389, Publicity Officer, John (Woody) Wood, KKM9192, Liaison Officer and Merl Mattern, KLS0141, Master-at-Arms.

The club officially opened their permanent club house during the month of October, thanks to the combined efforts of Harold Saville, John Wood and a very kind and understanding Air Force General. Club members pitched in and the building was painted, furnished and an antenna installed. With coffee, cake, cokes and punch, the XYL's and Background Noise (Children) were given the run of the club for a Sunday afternoon.

The coming year 1965 should show a very young club growing toward the largest and most active CB club on the island of Oahu. Numerous new projects for the year which were outlined at a recent meeting included the publication of a club paper, expanded public service, Red Cross assistance and others, totaling ten projects.

Since S9 printed the September issue, the article in the Chit-Chat section has brought thousands of QSL cards, club papers and letters from all over the nation wishing us well. We send out thanks to all those fine CB'ers who wrote and request that further correspondence for the club be directed to President Charles R. Alsip, 835-C Rice Street, APO 958, San Francisco, Calif.

With the continued growth of Citizen's Band radio in Hawaii and more and more CB'ers coming in every day, we are noticing rapid growth of some of the smaller clubs such as The Hawaii Radio Club.

The Hawaii Radio Club broke away from its parent organization, Citizen's Banders Hawaii of Honolulu, on June 11, 1963. With only a few charter members who felt a need for new interests in CB'ing, they re-organized a new club with spirit and eagerness, wherein no member remained anonymous for very long. This new club now sports a membership roster of sixty-five CB'ers.

The club's meeting place is at 3640 Crater Road in Honolulu, just above one of Hawaii's historic landmarks, Diamond Head Crater. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. The club is very active in Civil Defense work as well as rendering public service to Civic Groups in the City and County of Honolulu.

Club officers are: Tommy Messman, KIF0139, President, Francis Low 21Q0245, 1st Vice President, Emanuel Torrez, 21Q0113, 2nd Vice President, Sam Kaula, KIF0171, 3rd Vice President, Henry Akita, 21W0038, Secretary, Melvin Fong KLS0113, Recording Secretary, Joseph Mereo, KLS0027, Correspondence Secretary, Calvin Ching, 21Q0011, Treasurer and Tommy Kaula, KIF0311, Frank Wilhelm, KLS0093, and Joseph Popovich as Sergeants-at-Arms. As you can conclude from the old call letters, these men are some of the "Pioneers of CB" in the state of Hawaii.

The club members are interested in QSL swapping, bulletins and news letters of mainland clubs. Write Mr. Henry Akita, Secretary, 1923-I Fern Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

#### CENTRAL

Newly elected officers of the Lincoln CB Club are: President, Ronnie Cox, KHC5592; Vice President, Jerry St. Clair, KLJ6105; Secretary, Hazel Knierim, KHB0320; Treasurer, Robert Decota, KHB0811. The club held a reward picnic which was put-on with the jamboree profits for all members which was a huge success and plan to hold a CB Dance sometime this winter for area CB'ers. Each meeting they draw a door prize from the registration book.

The Tri-County Five Watters meets at the Woodstock, Illinois Sportsman Club, the second Saturday of each month at 8:00 p.m. President, Roy Schultz, KLK7491; Vice President, Wayne Johnson, KHA6189; Secretary, Don Stanger, KHC6786; Treasurer, Larry Grabinger, 18B3745. Any clubs wishing to exchange papers contact: Mrs. Treava, KHB2271, 8601 Ramble Road, Wonder Lake 8, Illinois. Monitoring channel is 9.

Newly reporting club is the Bowling Green Warren County Citizens Band Club. Officers are: President, Michael McGuirk; Vice President, David Hall; Secretary, Hope Hayes; Treasurer, Bob Jensen; Sgt-at-Arms, Peter Owens. Thanks to Hope Hayes for the news. Keep it coming.

Newly elected officers of the Ingham County CB Club are: President, Fred Wyatt; Vice President, Bill Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Slim Gannaway; Financial Secretary, Tom Miller; Editor and Publisher, Noah Canfield; Communications Officer, Pete Hills.

#### PACIFIC

Organized October, 1964, with 44 members was the CB Rogues of Southern Oregon. Officers elected were: President, "Mitch" Mitchell, KLC1141; Vice President, Dick Schauble, KFG0589; Secretary, Stew Hopper, KFG1789; and Treasurer, Barbara Fry, KLC1286. The club is a family group organized to increase CB radio knowledge and for social activities. Channel 9 is the club channel. Meetings are held the first and third

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### SOUTHERN

October 24th units of the Rose City Five Watters CB Club took part in the Tyler Rose Festival Parade. Those units were: George Rice, KKV2215; Buddy Pringle, KKV3492; Jim Mullins, KKV4468; Doyle Haynes, KEH6755; Neal Johnson, KKV2045; Roy and Mary Tomberlein, KEH4723; Tommy Shoulders, KEG-4567; Bruce Brasaers, KEB2325; Larry Smith, KKV-6688; Carrol Bobo, KEG1616; Max Gilphin, KEH7052; Albert Gray, KKV5833; Bill Crow, KEH6151; Alice Harper, KEH1226; and Judy Livingston, KEH5918; operating under Ed Livingston, KEH4002, club president.

The main purposes of the CB Clubs participation in this year's parade was outlined by Club President Ed Livingston KEH4002, as standing-by for emergencies, and keeping the parade moving smoothly, which was their main duty.

The clubs base station was set up in the press box next to the public address system, so that they could keep the public address people informed concerning the floats and others as they entered the football stadium.

Judging from the results of the parade the units of the Rose City Five Watters did their job well.

Recently organized is the REACT team from Niceville, Florida who will assist any out-of-town unit desiring help. Monitoring channels are 9, 5 and 10. News of the new team comes from President Harry Nechet-sky, KKP2504.

The Glade Five Watters, hold their meetings in Belle Glade, Florida, the second and fourth Sunday of every month. The club monitors Channel 9 and at recent elections the following were elected: President, Pete Williams, KDH1480; Vice President, Lewis Hodge, KKP3480; Secretary, Eva Hodge, KKP3480; Treas-

urer, John Brannen, KDI4153. Most all the male members of the club have joined the Palm Beach County Sheriffs Office, as auxiliary and must put-in at least four hours of their time each week on patrol with regular Sheriff's personnel. The club have recently joined the CD and will soon start a short, but very worthwhile course in CD. Mrs. Larry Elliott was bestowed with special votes of thanks at a recent meeting of the club for her unselfish time devoted to the unit. News by Pat Gurganious, S9 A.P.R.E.

### WESTERN

The Arcadia Red E Units was established in 1962, its purpose was to provide a 24 hour emergency radio service for any type of disaster. The club consists of 12 members who have mobile equipped cars ready to go into the field. President is Gary Enderle, KFA0654; Vice President, Duke Gjerset, KEJ4637; Secretary, Ron Ramuz; Treasurer, Gary Powers. They work in coordination with the Pasadena Civil Defense, and have participated in communications work at the famous Rose Parade held each year at New Year's. They position cars at certain intervals along the parade route, these units radio to a control center in case emergency help is needed such as an ambulance, or fire equipment. The club members monitor Channel 18, has meetings every two weeks, the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month (in the rear of the Arcadia American Legion, Post 247, who is the sponsor). The club mailing address in P.O. Box 794, Arcadia, California.

The Redwood Citizen Banders have seated new officers. They have amended their Constitution so that they now have a secretary and a treasurer. The new officers are as follows: Glen Cochran, KFD4793, President; Al Moxon, KFC4062, Vice President; Maxine Ray, KLA1485, Secretary, and Ann Walker KFC3585, Treasurer. The club now elects three (3) Executives-at-Large instead of two (2) and they are: Marlowe Peterson, KFD3260; Robbie Robinson, KFD5610, and George Nelson, KLA3453. . . . Things have started off with a bang, too! An old fashioned pot-luck dinner is going to be held before the club meeting gets underway on December 10th. All club members are invited to participate. . . . At the meeting on January 14, 1965

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there was a "swap or sell" table. Pres. Glen Cochran said, "bring any old rusty resistor you have laying around and see if you can swap it for something." . . . The Redwood Citizen Banders meet every second Thursday at the Arcata Airport Recreation Hall in McKinleyville. The meetings start at 8:00 p.m., all visitors are most welcome. Refreshments are served after each meeting.

Recently, the Sidewinders Radio Club of China Lake, California elected officers for 1965 which are: President, Carl Nyholm, KFB0252; First Vice President, Paul Brady, KFA7893; Second Vice President, Cmdr. Martin Manger; Secretary, Mrs. Adelaide Sulaide, KFA6269; Treasurer, Jim Wilkie, KXX2501. Past president of the group is Edward Read, 11Q0327. The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 363 McIntire St., China Lake. One of their major activities each year is helping to provide the radio communication necessary for direction of the Desert Empire Fair parade.

The Friendly Five, is an organization founded informally at American Fork, Utah. . . . It has no officers, no allegiances, and a clear conscience. However, it does meet at the address of KLE0928, 52 South First West, American Fork, Utah on the first and second Mondays of every month at 8:00 p.m. Its constitution is courtesy for the other fellow and adherence to FCC laws currently in force. Technical instruction given on meetings nights. The club monitors Channel 9. Visitors are invited to the meetings.

### ATLANTIC

Recently members of the REACT radio patrol in Hagerstown, Maryland assisted fire authorities directing traffic into a one car width farm lane where a large barn was consumed by fire and water had to be carried in by water trucks. The radio units stationed themselves at the road entrance and at the scene and directed water trucks into the fire scene. Initial arrival on the scene was one of the recent members John Houser, KLN8847, who is from Dayton, Ohio but at present is stationed at Fort Ritchie, Md.

On Saturday, November 14, 1964 through the efforts of Ray Benedict, KCF2574, the monitor for the REACT team in Hagerstown, Maryland, arranged for Ivan

Loucks, FCC chief of the Citizen Band and Amateur Radio Services to attend a CB get-together sponsored jointly by the REACT Radio Patrol Inc. in Hagerstown, Maryland and the Berkley County Citizen Band Club from Martinsburg, West Virginia. Over 100 persons attended the question and answer period, preceded by a fine "smorgasbord" at the Shady Rest Motel and Restaurant between Hagerstown and Martinsburg. Mr. Loucks and his most gracious wife both attended the dinner and later Mr. Loucks answered questions, mostly dealing with Part 95. At the host table seated with Mr. Loucks were Carl Jones, KCG-1197, President of the Berkley County Citizen Band Club, Troy Cosner, KKI2311, Director of the REACT Radio Patrol Inc., Mrs. Fay Benedict, KCF2574, the "official" monitor of the REACT team and whose home the team has its headquarters. Mr. Loucks and his wife stopped at Fay's home and sampled some of her famous coffee (it's the best rocket fuel in this area) and we talked with Mr. Loucks both before the get-together and after and find that he has a real interest in Citizen Band and is one of the most down to earth persons I have met in some time. Mr. Loucks also passed some of his call cards around (not QSL cards). He and his wife both seemed like they were one of the gang that visits the REACT teams meeting room at Fay's home. Also visiting this area during the get-together was Dick Long, KCF0986 of Cumberland, Maryland. Dick is President of the Queen City Five Watters which have had their news published in S9 through Dick's efforts. He is also an A.P.R.E. for S9 Magazine. Dick was accompanied by Merry Albright, KCG1591 and Alan Roby, KCG0475. Pictures were taken of your reporter, Mr. Loucks and Dick Long. Understand from Dick that they might get to S9 Club Editor John Krejca.

In June of 1964 a new club formed in the Martinsburg, West Virginia area and through the efforts of the club officers the membership has grown to over the 60 member mark. During the summer the club sponsored a card swap at Skyland Park near Martinsburg and have several small assistance units operating. Officers of the Berkley County Citizen Band Club of Martinsburg, West Virginia are as follows: President, Carl Jones, KCG1197; Vice President, George Cole, KKI1694; Secretary, Carl Wandling, KKI3815, Treas-



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urer, John Tabler, KCG3438 and Corresponding Secretary, H. W. Green, KCG3055. The club started with 37 charter members and I believe that under the direction of Carl Jones, who is a Captain in the Martinsburg Fire Dept., the club will be one of the best in the area.

Newly elected officers of the Twin County CB Radio Club are: President, E. O. Bond, KKK6289; Vice President, George Allen, KCJ7291; Secretary, Edgar Parker, KKK1198; Treasurer, George Arrington, KKK6191.

About 4 months ago a group of 10 or 12 CB'ers thought it was about time that an emergency Citizens Radio club be formed. That was the start of Tidewater Emergency Radio Rescue and Assistance Club, known as TERRAC. At this time, due to the great amount of interest and enthusiasm, TERRAC boasts a membership of approximately 35.

The club officers are: Blake Fritz, President; Ron McCoo, Vice President; Chloris Fritz, Secretary; Ray Poythress, Treasurer; Ernie Hamel, Communications Officer.

One of the reasons for the success of our club is due to the fact it has a very good mission—to promote the effective use of citizens band radio by giving emergency assistance, when the need arises to individuals and to the community and to cooperate with the local authorities.

During the past hurricane season, TERRAC members were on call day and night. Fortunately, for the community the hurricane did not present a major hazard. Nevertheless, TERRAC members were out to give assistance to motorists and homeowners during the flooding and high water.

During the past presidential elections, TERRAC assisted the Junior Chamber of Commerce by transporting voters to and from the polls, so that they could exercise their rights as a citizen.

TERRAC holds its meetings on the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at the Hospitality Room of the Norfolk Federal Savings & Loan Office, 2800 Cromwell Drive. All visitors are welcome to attend.

Recently election to guide the Queen City Five Waters CB Radio Club for 1965 are Director, Richard W. Long, KCF0986; Assistant Director, Alan Roby, KCG-0475; Secretary-Treasurer, Merry Albright, KCG1591. The club is presently in the process of organizing a radio emergency network for the entire Western Maryland region, called (tentatively) Citizens Radio Emergency Service (CRES). CRES will work in conjunction with city and state police, fire departments, hospitals, ambulance services and of course any individual who may need emergency assistance of any kind. It will include a 24 hour monitoring system. Any interested parties in the western Maryland area should contact: R. W. Long, 711 North Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland 21502.

The Pee Dee Rebel CB Club of Florence, S. C. recently elected the following: President, Les Hatchell; Vice President, Alfred Hanna; Secretary, Judy Moore; Treasurer, Clara Baird. Present membership is 25 and the club meets once a month, with social events also the same. Club paper is called: Florence CB Courier.

## NORTHERN

The Northern Berkshire Emergency Communication Club is a dynamic and growing Citizens Band club of 56 members which is dedicated to providing the best possible system of emergency communication to the Northern Berkshire area. In carrying out its emergency radio service, the NBECC has aided police departments in Adams, Mass. and surrounding towns in numerous searches for lost or missing persons, sending walkie-talkies and mobile units to the search area. Many club members have taken the Red Cross First Aid Course to better equip themselves for emergency work.

Election and installation of officers is in January each year. Officers are: President, Stanley Lesnick, 1W6672; Vice President, Ted Biros, KKA4249; Treasurer, Vick Boucher, KBD2277; Secretary, Bud Miller, KBC1831; Public Relations Chairman, Mary Bell, KBA9114; Board of Directors, Roger Bell, KBA5892; Bob Casucelli, 1Q3643; and Bill Martin, KBC5236.

The NBECC publishes a monthly newspaper, Channel Five, which has a staff of fifteen club members and a circulation of nearly 100 copies. Clubs that wish to exchange newspapers with Channel Five or subscribe to Channel Five should contact: Mr. Robert Casucelli, 134 Meadow Street, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

Recently, over 24 CB'ers and XYL's spent an evening at a coffee break in Olean, N. Y. at the home of John Winnie, KLQ0544. Feature of the evening was the 10,000 first year display of Rev. George Thayer, KID2617 with all the 250 prefixes, his SSC-18 Award, among others. The courtesy of the air was discussed and much concern of changing to Channel 9 for area monitoring after the first of the year. Nearby Bradford, Pa. and Salamanca, N. Y. have switched from Channel 6 to Channel 9 recently. KID2617's new 10-85 is 62 Clinton Street, Salamanca, N. Y. and still will swap card for card.

Halloween and Cabbage Night the city of Glens Falls, N. Y. and the area around the county was patrolled by the Glens Falls Area CB'ers Inc.

Both Cabbage Night and Halloween were relatively quiet this year despite the myriad hobgoblins, gremlins and just plain hoboos roaming the city to "trick or treat."

The Area CB'ers were also roaming the streets in their cars equipped with citizen's radio keeping an eye on the "fun-seeking" teen-agers, who in the past few nights have sprayed cars with paint, broken windows and joined in many other acts of malicious mischief.

CB'ers patrolling the streets both nights reported to radio headquarters for the police cars that were on roving patrol. The CB'ers and police confiscated a number of cans of shaving cream as well as pumpkins which were being thrown from the railroad overpass, in Fort Edward.

Police and CB'ers also picked up two boys who had their pockets stuffed with firecrackers and also armed with a can of black spray paint but, they believe they caught them in time as no incidents of cars being sprayed have been reported.

City, state police and the Warren County Sheriff's Office, termed the counties of upper New York State as relatively quiet with the Glens Falls Area CB'ers Club Inc., help.

The Pine Tree Five Watters CB Radio Club of Bangor and Brewer, Maine, REACT team in close cooperation with the Brewer Police Department, maintained surveillance over the city on the recent Halloween to minimize any vandalism which might occur. The club maintains a CB station on the dispatchers desk under the call of KKB0081 with 10 units for REACT use. The REACT team was made up of Charles Leach, KKA0981; Don McCann, KBC0810; Carroll De Beck, KBD3999 and Don Goodness, KBD4035.

A group of CB'ers, the Plymouth Rock CB'ers can now boast of having a fully equipped vehicle ready for any emergency that might arise in the area. Also, a few months ago, joined the Brockton CD Communications group as a body. The communications group is made up of mostly CB'ers from Brockton and surrounding towns, who monitor Channel 4, 24 hours a day.

Recently elected officers of the Club 13 are: President, Larry Perry, KBB0754; Treasurer, Frank LaFrance, KBC8725; Secretary, Ernest Victorine, KKA3965; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Burke, KBA2460. Who happen to the Vice President? ? ? Club calling Channels are 1 or 13, using KBD4605, listed as club call. Present membership is 35, which includes Ralph Myra, S9, A.P.R.E. as honorary member. At present, the membership is working on some type of emergency operation.

Newly elected officers of the Crystals CB Club are: President, Jay Dubner, KKD2495; Vice President, Lawrence Kellner, KKD2937; Secretary, Richard Rios, KBI2123; Treasurer, Brian Davis, KKD5927. Meetings are held every three weeks, each is held at a different members home. The CCBC is closed during the summer due to vacation, but re-opens during the first week of September. Club monitoring Channel is 15, which membership about 17. Clubs wishing to swap club papers should write: 2897 Ardsley Road, Wantagh, Long Island, New York.

Newly elected officers of the C Banders Radio Club of Western Pennsylvania include: President, M. C. Wallett, KID9818; Vice President, Ted Worth, KLP-6800; Secretary, Martha Kruienski, KID6874; Corresponding Secretary, Jenny Gallagher, KIC5890; Treasurer, Don Hunter, KID5172. Regular meetings of the club are held the first Sunday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Interested parties should contact the above officers, if you wish to join this fine CB club.

Thanks to President, Roy Shetler, 20W7473, Sociable 5 Watts Club, who is also the editor of their fine club paper, 5 Watts Reporter, for his nice letter.

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# CANADIAN CB CAPERS

We are looking for Canadian readers to become S9 AREA PUBLIC RELATIONS EDITORS (APRE's), similar to the system used so successfully by John Krejc in his "CB CHIT CHAT" column. Canadian readers who would like to become local S9 reporters (and earn some ready cash) please drop me a note and let me know that you're interested.

XM49-405

by **JOHN BURNUP, XM49-405**  
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OTTAWA, ONT., CANADA

Since the Canadian Tourist Radio Regulations have gone into effect we have noticed more and more Americans are on the air and receiving assistance from Canadian CB'ers. While this type of operation has not been started in the U.S., we here in Canada close to the border certain it will. I must certainly praise the U.S. Customs for their courtesy when we cross the border. They do not query our CB at all. We are left on our honour to abide by the present rules.

I had previously mentioned that I was trying to get a little bit of news printed in this column in French for the benefit of those who find most American CB publications ignore our dual languages. Well S9 has come first *again!*

From Club XM-54 Incorporated, Chicoutimi, P.O. Box 501, Quebec comes the following news. This club founded in February 1964 has 175 members, but enough of this read the following letter:

Chicoutimi, le 24 Octobre, 1964  
Pour la première fois depuis sa fondation, le Club XM 54 Inc., Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean, publie à l'intention des lecteurs de votre magazine le rapport de ses activités.

Fondé en Février 1964, le Club XM 54 Inc. possède maintenant 175 membres choisis par un comité de balotage. Le bureau de direction actuel est composé comme suit:

Monsieur Paul Giguère Président, Roger Fortin Vice-Président, Gaston Aubin secrétaire-trésorier, Claude St Gelais Président Ex-officio, Léo Lebel Directeur Conseil, Jean-Louis Bluteau Directeur de la publicité, Marcel Lessard Directeur des Loisirs, Jacques Monfette Directeur des Activités, André Truchon Directeur Technique, Walter Boucher Directeur des Relations Extérieures, et Pierre Joron Coordonateur. Section Lac-St-Jean: Monsieur André Poirier Président, Roger Fortin Vice-Président, Ghislain Bouchard secrétaire.

A date le Club XM 54 Inc. compte des activités d'envergures: Surveillance et communications du Rallye des Neiges, régions Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean, recherche et découverte de trois pêcheurs disparus depuis plusieurs jours sur les bords du Saguenay. Surveillance et communications du marathon de nage du Saguenay, surveillance et communication de la course de canots entre Chicoutimi et Bagotville. Communications lors de la Traversée Internationales du Lac-St-Jean à la nage (installation de 12 chaloues avec CB). Montage d'un kiosque démonstrateur à la grande exposition ré-

gionale. Communication du Tour Cycliste Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean, un parcours de 250 milles en trois jours. Communications lors de l'arrivée des coureurs du Tour Cycliste St Laurent à Chicoutimi (coopération avec la police locale). Semaine de Sécurité routière, relais par CB entre les voitures de patrouilles policières, ambulances et Kiosques de Prudentia: Résultat, aucun accident mortel dans les zones contrôlées: Parc des Laurentides et Chicoutimi Métropolitain. Sauvetage d'un yacht qui allait sombrer à environ 8 milles de Chicoutimi. Surveillance et dépistage d'automobiles suspects, recherche d'un garçon disparu à Arvida. Bienvenue aux visiteurs: Contacts sur 11 et 18.

Bureau Chef: Chicoutimi C.P. 501 secrétaire: Gaston Aubin Chicoutimi XM 54-252, Publiciste: Jean-Louis Bluteau XM 54 177 73 Duvernay Chicoutimi.

In the Ottawa area a club has been in existence for quite some time and now they are completely organized they will be keeping me informed of all their activities through APRE Allan Barnes.

This organization is officially known as the "XM49ERS Emergency Radio Squadron of Ottawa" and they monitor Channel 13. They have in their Squadron a membership of thirty civic-minded CB'ers and this number is increasing at every meeting. The executives are as follows, Squadron Leader XM49-769 Romeo Sylvester, Assistant Squadron Leader and Secretary XM149-815 Allan Barnes (S9 APRE), Treasurer XM49-606 Sam Baker, Assistant Treasurer XM49-649 Ed. Skulsky. Most members have both mobile and Base units and for Squadron purposes they have a forty foot portable tower.

This tower is carried on a trailer and towed by a Squadron truck. They have within their membership CB'ers who own pleasure boats and these CB'ers have formed a Marine Division. They are also equipped with several qualified skin divers. Earlier on this year they were called to assist in the search for a missing person in the Hawksbury Ontario area. They placed fourteen mobile units at the disposal of the authorities along with their mobile tower.

Unfortunately the search had an unhappy ending as the missing person was found

drowned in the Ottawa River. Since this call they have proceeded to take on greater and more important tasks. One of the municipal police force may be making use of their services in the near future. They have hopes of forming in the very near future a National Organization of Emergency Radio Squadrons. To form this they will require suggestions and support. I have mentioned this type of operation before so maybe in the near future the NOERS may be the Canadian counterpart to REACT. Please let us know if you are interested and any proposals that you may have. Thanks for joining us Allan.

From the General Radio Emergency Club, XM22-444 Paul Cross, Public Relations Director writes their club was formed in November 1963 and they have approximately 100 members. XM22-060 Jack Zaychuk, President (24 hour monitoring XM22-160 Ray Stonehouse) XM21-292 Mrs. Happy Hall, Secretary, XM22-401 Metro Magas Social Committee. They started publishing their club paper in October. They are also going to publish a Provincial Directory and any one interested may write to Box 5005, Station E, Edmonton, Alberta for information. As this is my home town I am very interested in their future developments. Paul Cross has been made an S9 APRE.

If you want to meet a future CB'er who has really progressed, write Bob Wood XE3PE1SM /VE3MK3A, Box 67, Tilbury, Ontario.

Has anyone written to Lloyd MacDonald XM64-040 of the Cape Breton Citizens Band Radio Club, P.O. Box 263, Sydney, Nova Scotia. This is a new club and they would like any interested parties to write and give them some ideas.

If all Canadian APREs will write I will send you decals for your car or base station, please state your choice.

Do you have an APRE in your area? It could be you, how about it. I haven't seen a copy of the Squelch lately. What has happened Vancouver? The CB'ers in Penticton, B.C. have been getting a mention in a New York City newspaper, that's publicity for you Ben Biro.

Please send me your comments on the articles in French, % S9. The editor would certainly appreciate the letters, and so would our advertisers. I attended the Third Annual CB Get Together at 3 Rivers Inn, New York and must admit I had a ball. There were well over 700 people present including quite a few Canucks who made the drive. Carl Shaw, K1C6884, told me that it will be bigger and better next year if this is possible!

If every CB shindig was like this I would quit work and just travel around to see them all. If you are having an event and you are fairly close to our border ask John Krejc to mention in his column CB Chit Chat that it may be wise to direct some information to us up here.

Well that's all for this month, hope to have more news from the West and also more from La Belle Province and Eastern areas.



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broadcast band. They operate on 1214 kc/s and can frequently be heard after WCAU (in Philadelphia), 1210 kc/s, signs off at 0110 EST on Mondays. The BBC Breakfast Show can be heard on 1214 kc/s too at that time. Sometimes the WCAU carrier stays on and doesn't permit this reception, so there's a bit of luck involved.

Ken (didn't tell us his last name) in Allentown, Pa., says to look for *Radio Prague* on 7395 kc/s at 2000, also *Radio Budapest* at 1930 EST on 11910 kc/s.

Domenic N. Meriano, KKB0817, Bridgeport, Conn., uses a Lafayette HB-10 receiver and has no complaints. His log includes many countries and his QSL list includes such winners as *Radio Norway*, *Radio Switzerland*, *Radio Japan*, *Radio Nederland*, and *Radio Ghana*.

Down Virginia way we hear from James Burton III about some interesting "utility" stations. First, Jim reports station KCA999 of the New Hampshire State Police heard nightly on about 1700 kc/s. This station can be heard on any regular broadcast band receiver and will QSL if you send them a prepared postage-paid postcard for them to return to you. He also hears a station sending the letters "NB" (— . — . . .) very slowly in code on the low end of his broadcast receiver and wants to know what it is. We have heard it too and have pinned it down as an RCAF beacon in North Bay, Ont. The reception reported here is the fruit of a Hallicrafters 8R40 receiver.

Late word from the gang at *Radio Sweden's* DX headquarters informs us of the following DX tidbits: *Radio Ceylon*, 2300 EST, 6185 kc/s; *Radio Central*, Vines, Ecuador, 1800 to 0000 EST on 4450 kc/s; *Radio Ghana*, Accra, Ghana, 0945 EST on 21545 kc/s; *Radio Rumbos*, Venezuela, 1830 EST on 4970 kc/s; *Radio Finland*, Helsinki, 0840 EST on 9555 kc/s also 1100 EST on same frequency; *Radio Nacional*, Lima, Peru, 1725 EST on 3960 kc/s; *La Voz de la Patria*, Caracas, Venezuela, 1830 EST on 3250 kc/s; *Radio Lux*, Olanchito, Honduras (callsign: HRVL), 1250 to 0100 EST on 4890 kc/s; *Radio Sweden's* special broadcasts for SWL's are on Tuesdays at 1445 EST on 11705 kc/s; and *Radio Vilnius*, Vilnius, Lithuanian SSR, 1900 EST in the 42 meter band.

Utility listeners should give a listen to 3215 kc/s for stations of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Heard so far are WTDF (SS *Rounsund Cromwell*), WTDA (SS *Charles A. Gilbert*) and WZ2006 aboard the *George Calio*. These ships are probably on the west coast and will be heard only by west coast listeners. East coasters can satisfy themselves with 8913 kc/s which has been a-buzz with interesting aeronautical stations in the North Atlantic area.

Listeners are requested to send reports in to this column.



More people read more things in S9!

## CB IN ACTION

By Les Hench, KHA3272  
Sales Manager  
Pearce-Simpson, Inc.

"SYNTHESIZERS"—by Guest writer Harold Peterson,  
Pearce-Simpson Research Engineer

Synthesizers are being used extensively in CB today. This column should help to explain just what they are and how they work.

As applied to CB radios, the synthesizer circuit is primarily a crystal saver circuit. By its use, it is possible to replace the 46 crystals which would normally be required to cover the 23 CB channels with as few as 11 crystals. Basically, it provides you with a super-heterodyne transmitter much like your receiver.

When two frequencies are beat together, two new frequencies will be created. One will be equal to the SUM of the two frequencies and one will be equal to their DIFFERENCE. If we beat a frequency of 33 mc. with one of 6 mc., we will create one of 39 mc. and one of 27 mc. Of the 4 frequencies that we now have, only one, the 27 mc. one, will be within the CB band. For simplicity, this frequency has been chosen rather than an exact channel frequency. Selective circuits can easily remove the unwanted frequencies and only the desired frequency will result. Synthesizers work in this manner.

The problem created is that while this will give us a transmit frequency, we also need another frequency separated from the channel frequency by the IF frequency of the receiver, which can be used for receive operation. The usual arrangement is to beat two frequencies, for example 37 mc. and 4 mc. to obtain a 33 mc. frequency. This can now be used for the receiver if we use a 6 mc. IF. The 6 mc. 1st IF can now be beat against another frequency of 5.545 mc. to obtain a 455 kc. 2nd intermediate frequency. For the transmit function, we reverse the procedure and beat the 33 mc. frequency with one of 6 mc. and end up with the 27 mc. frequency that we need.

In the above example, 3 crystal oscillators will be required to produce the desired frequency. By the use of 10 crystals of the correct frequency plus the 6 mc. transmitter crystal and the 5.545 mc. receiver crystal, it is possible to cover all 23 channels of the citizens band. (Plus one at 27.235 mc. which is not available for CB use and which must be removed by the switching arrangement.) The biggest problem in the above system is that every frequency has harmonic frequencies and if some of these harmonics beat together or with some of the unused beat frequencies or a primary frequency, they may fall so near the channel frequency that the tuned circuits cannot adequately remove them. If this happens, we will have "birdies" when we receive and may have spurious frequencies in the output of the transmitter, all of which is highly undesirable. Three oscillators running can create a lot of unwanted frequencies and some of them are bound to be close to the desired frequencies.

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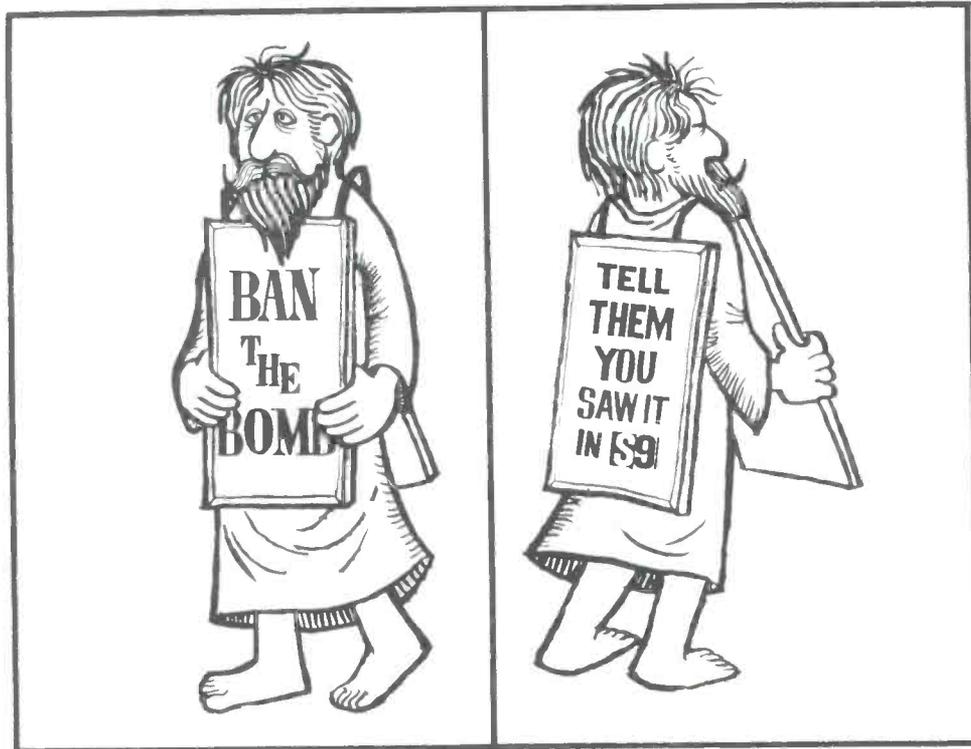
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	166 Bill Howell, KDB0371, Aiken, S.C.	167 Lois Lowell, KCD6109, Sellersville, Pa.
	168 Marilyn Wise, KKK4804, Anaheim, Calif.	169 Ralph Bryant, KBC6510, Fairfield, Conn.
	170 Ronald Sauriol, KBD2925, Worcester, Mass.	171 Albert Gourley, KLJ7870, Jacksonville, Ill.
	172 Bobby Denholtz, KB18237, Short Hills, N.J.	173 Dale Fletcher, KKK5201, Yucca Valley, Calif.
PX-150	131 Wayne Shumway, KHA5298, Chicago, Ill.	132 Raymond Turek, KGC0267, Denver, Colo.
	133 Lois Lowell, KCD6109, Sellersville, Pa.	134 Marilyn Wise, KKK4804, Anaheim, Calif.
	135 Ben Biro, XM15065, Penticton, B.C. Canada	136 Ralph Bryant, KBC6510, Fairfield, Conn.
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	146 Ben Biro, XM15065, Penticton, B.C. Canada	
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	165 George Hunt, KBJ1722, Middletown, N.Y.	
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SSC-3	115 Wayne Shumway, KHA5298, Chicago, Ill.	
SSC-4	110 Wayne Shumway, KHA5298, Chicago, Ill.	
SSC-5	107 Wayne Shumway, KHA5298, Chicago, Ill.	108 Walt Wise, KFA4659, Anaheim, Calif.
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SSC-8	106 James Cross, KCF0823, Hagerstown, Md.	
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 KKM4156 Fred Monday, 77 Brownwood Ave., Asheville, N.C.  
 KKM4178 Bernie Broster, 150 Thornton Ave., Cedartown, Ga.  
 KKM4430 Wayne Morris, 630 Vinton St., Erwin, Tenn.  
 KKM7129 Carl Stapleton, Rt. 1-Box 179-N, Helena, Ala.  
 KKM7376 Donald Wileon, 1529 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.  
 KKM9147 John Bessinger, 1 Apple St., Barnwell, S. C.  
 KKM9656 Carroll Rogers, 315 Rogers St., Spruce Pine, N.C.  
 KKN0628 Glenn Owens, Rt. 3, Newport, Tenn.  
 KKN0793 G. W. Page, Box 398, Lake View, S. C.  
 KKN0882 F. L. Parmenter, 229 Ridgeway Rd., Hueytown, Ala.  
 KKN1274 Bud Still, Box 543, Barnwell, S. C.  
 KKN1717 Bob Carpenter, Rt. 3, Box 521A, Erwin, Tenn.  
 KKN2781 George Williams, Walters St., Plains, Ga.  
 KKP2504 Harry Nechetsky, 133 N. Partin Dr., Niceville, Fla.  
 KKP4260 Clark Dickinson, Rt. 2, Box 50, Perry, Fla.  
 KKR0133 Pat Malone, Darling, Mississippi  
 KKR0741 Clifford Pittman, P. O. Box 105, Tommolon, Mississippi  
 KKR2067 J. E. Merryman, Atkins, Arkansas  
 KKR2939 Bobby Sanford, 111 King St., Columbus, Miss.  
 KKR2942 Wayne Williams, 1305 Marquette, Tupelo, Miss.  
 KKR3158 Robert Choate, P. O. Box 314, Simsboro, La.  
 KKT1463 Frank Gainey, 405 South College Ave., Bryan, Texas  
 KKT3677 Jerry Smith, B-4-Z College View, College Station, Texas  
 KKK5201 Dale Fletcher, 54728 El Prado Trail, Yucca Valley, Calif.  
 KKK5552 Earlayne Cannell, 7038 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 KKK5603 Steve Nelson, Box 747, Buelton, Calif.  
 KKK6042 Curly Bartlett, 123 W. Branch St., Arroyo Grande, Calif.  
 KKK7083 James Fuller, 405 Fillmore St., Taft, Calif.  
 KLA0472 Charley Lively, 1708 Midfield Ave., San Jose, Calif.  
 KLA0834 Charles Stafford, 3889 N. Sequoia Dr., Fresno, Calif.  
 KLA1014 Bob Balanco, 2183 Altamont Rd., San Leandro, Calif.  
 KLA1875 Ruth Hans, 2585 Painted Rock Dr., Santa Clara, Calif.  
 KLA3418 Edward Wilson, Ash Canyon Rd., Carson City, Nevada  
 KLA3491 Russ Gevertz, 1982-44th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 KLA3648 Jim Cox, 1865 Michigan, Stockton, Calif.  
 KLA5007 Frank Culy, 2411 Alice St., Hayward, Calif.  
 KLA5065 Dennis Simonson, 127 Lee Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.  
 KLA5173 Chuck Hopper, 834 Florida St., Vallejo, Calif.  
 KLA5629 Carroll Hatchell, 2222 Sacramento St., Vallejo, Calif.  
 KLCl458 Ben Kuehn, 19337 N. E. Glisan, Portland, Oregon  
 KLD0462 Hubert Ingersoll, 548 Edith, Walla Walla, Wash.  
 KLD0953 Keith Howe, 9001-16th Ave. S. W., Seattle, Wash.  
 KLD2095 Dorothy Vangesen, 319 No. 48 St., Seattle, Wash.  
 KLE0012 Nick Daddies, 1607 Wabash St., Denver, Colo.  
 KLF1653 John McGuire, P. O. Box 12, Camp Douglas, Wisc.  
 KLF2479 Donald Bohm, 520 7th Ave. N., Sauk Rapids, Minn.  
 KLH2872 Bill Maierhoffer, 8588 Ardelia, St. John, Mo.  
 KLH2924 Rodger Fetters, R. R. 1, Elwood, Neb.  
 KLH3140 Joe McMahon, 131 Pierre St., Salina, Kans.  
 KLH4947 Bruce Kirkpatrick, 5633 W. 18th St., Topeka, Kans.  
 KLH6583 William Royal, Syracuse, Neb.  
 KLH7398 Bob Carr, 1507 Jefferson, Great Bend, Kans.  
 KLH7458 Chuck Stagner, 3833 East 68th St., Kansas City, Mo.  
 KLJ0477 Tom Hesseltnes, 3829 E. 42 St., Des Moines, Iowa  
 KLJ0255 Bob Pierce, 182nd St., Box 382, Lansing, Ill.  
 KLJ0440 Don Thielsen, 2803 Iroquois Trail, McHenry, Ill.  
 KLJ0532 Jack Rabey, 2237 N. Lawndale, Chicago, Ill.  
 KLJ1614 Jack Llewellyn, 112 S. Griffin, Danville, Ill.  
 KLJ2946 Harold Bjorkquist, 8878 South 84th St., Franklin, Wisc.  
 KLJ3382 Earl Gordon, 419 W. Grand Ave., Decatur, Ill.  
 KLJ3893 Eva Lustrro, 1440 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 KLJ3918 Floyd Cooper, 10 Schultz St., Danville, Ill.  
 KLJ4006 Al Waldsmith, 2710 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.  
 KLJ4024 Loren Snyder, 542 9th Ave., South, Clinton, Iowa  
 KLJ4663 Bev Chappell, 3644 E. Minnie St., Decatur, Ill.  
 KLJ6057 Myrtle Hittle, 1601 So. 4th St., Richmond, Ind.  
 KLJ6156 Ted Margwarth, 3212 Plateau Dr. Lot 66, Colombus, Ga.  
 KLJ6355 Ernie McMichael, 2310 W. 28th, Muncie, Ind.  
 KLJ6791 Lou Bianche, 9901 Cahoun Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 KLJ7357 Bud Bachman, 2725 Vinton Ave., Rockford, Ill.  
 KLJ7778 Harold Thompson, 731 East Jefferson, Chrisman, Ill.  
 KLJ8181 Bob Bruce, Sadorus, Ill.

KLJ9180 Jerry Gaughan, 1826 Davis Ave., Whiting, Ind.  
 KLJ9236 Jane Bachman, 2725 Vinton Ave., Rockford, Ill.  
 KLK1581 Frank Hawley, 2313 Johnson St., Keokuk, Iowa  
 KLK2079 Russell Smith, 107 So. State St., Louisville, Ky.  
 KLK2149 Rexford Niccum, R. F. D. 1, North Manchester, Ind.  
 KLK3310 Tom Wells, 911 Oakley St., Evansville, Ind.  
 KLK3619 Matt Loeffler, 2169 South 64th St., West Allis, Wis.  
 KLK4537 Clint Whitney, R. R. 2, Warsaw, Ind.  
 KLK4588 Ruth Copples, 1749 W. Ravina Park Rd., Decatur, Ill.  
 KLK4958 Jesse Wade, 224 W. Elm St., Chillicothe, Ill.  
 KLK5559 Richard Schroeder, 512 W. Voorhees, Danville, Ill.  
 KLK5585 Lloyd Amock, 840 1/2 E. Pleasant St., Freeport, Ill.  
 KLK6316 Paul Vargyas, 119 South McKinley, Warsaw, Ind.  
 KLK9758 Al Thomann, 206 Edwards, Danville, Ill.  
 KLM2786 Bob Starkey, 2834 Berrell Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
 KLM4842 Bessie Hazen, 231 North Mead St., Zanesville, Ohio  
 KLM5233 Cecil Campbell, 5687 Eldridge, Pontiac, Mich.  
 KLM6123 Till Leonhardt, 3518 Smithfield Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio  
 KLM7311 Richard Heysek, 2430 West Sprague Rd., Parma, Ohio  
 KLM7450 Bill Piper, Route 5-Box 414, Swanton, Ohio  
 KLM7499 Wilbur Caseman, 113 Clark St., Marietta, Ohio  
 KLM7508 Barb Rutkowski, 14942 Kilbourne, Detroit, Mich.  
 KLM7764 Vince Goodnuff, 43390 Alva Rd., Belleville, Mich.  
 KLM8313 Bob Sizemore, 7807 Hope Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
 KLM9197 Bob Fritz, 801 Chestnut St., Coshocton, Ohio  
 KLN9517 Jim Rollins, 805 W. Lawrence Ave., Charlotte, Mich.  
 KLN0934 Leonard Beaudry, 32821 River Rd., E. Rockwood, Mich.  
 KLN1831 Roy Bullock, 5th St. Road, Corbin, Ky.  
 KLN1313 Jerry Land, 20030 Cameron, Detroit, Mich.  
 KLN3731 Norm Sieggreen, 1532 N. Bond, Saginaw, Mich.  
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 KLN9769 Lou Hart, 2656 Idlewood Rd., Cleveland, Ohio  
 KLP0290 Norm Dill, 1025 Powell Ave., Erie, Pa.  
 KLP1619 Joe Martin, 500 1/2 Porter St., Watkins Glen, N. Y.  
 KLP2186 Carl Mollitt, 123 Dennison St., Wyoming, Pa.  
 KLP2358 Donald Miles, 1015 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.  
 KLP2753 Horace Morath, 2380 Woodard Rd., Elma, N. Y.  
 KLP2846 Duffy Greba, 610 Huron Lane, Irwin, Penna.  
 KLP3284 James Phillips, 599 West 8th St., West Wyoming, Pa.  
 KLP3496 Jerry Babcock, Abbotts Corners, RFD 1, Cuba, N. Y.  
 KLP4213 Dennis Cray, 3750 W. 10th St., Erie, Penna.  
 KLP4360 Earl Bonenblust, 515 Whiting Rd., Webster, N. Y.  
 KLP5005 Bud Fowkes, 1031 5th Ave. -Box 261, Duncansville, Pa.  
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 KLP5525 Bonnie Beeke, 11 Maple Dr., Bath, N. Y.  
 KLP5686 Charles Johnson, 332 Huron Ave., Renovo, Pa.  
 KLP6039 William McKenna, 1354 Davis St., Elmira, N. Y.  
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 KLP8337 Dick Burgstrom, 7 Woodward Dr., Fredonia, N. Y.  
 KLP8509 Leonard Dotys, Monessen, Pa.  
 KLP8570 Dick Moriarty, 220 Saint Clair Ave., Renovo, Pa.  
 KLP8791 Jim Smith, R. D. 3, Fort Plain, N. Y.  
 KLP8809 Don Shumaker, 147 Greenbrier Dr., Carnegie, Pa.  
 KLP9113 Joe Jones, 21 West Elm St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
 KLP9557 George Booth, 971 Sweeney St., North Tonawanda, N. Y.  
 KLP9618 Bill Lohnes, Box 176, Round Lake, N. Y.  
 KLP9656 Irvin Kimmel, P.O. Box 14, Tire Hill, Pa.  
 KLP9751 Vince D'Emilio, 99 Warren St., Glens Falls, N. Y.  
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 KLP9838 Phil Tannenbaum, 35 Sharpe St., Kingston, Pa.  
 KLP9936 Eugene Pratt, 15 Quarry Crossing, Hudson Falls, N. Y.  
 KLQ0457 Charles Goughnour, 207 Coldren St., Johnstown, Pa.

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 XM49405 John Burnup, 926B Cummings Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Canada  
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 XM531209 Norbert Bilodeau, 315 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Que.  
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 North3206 Korky, Box 241, Frankfort, N. Y.  
 North3300 Tom Bolling, 233 Temple St., Fredonia, N. Y.  
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# WASHINGTON OUTLOOK

This month's *many* FCC actions include the following:

3Q3112, Eugene A. Schmidt, Philadelphia, Pa., license revoked for repeated failure to respond to official notices concerning alleged violation of the CB rules.

4Q0163, Arthur H. Jones, Jr., Baltimore, Md., denied his request for cancellation of \$100 monetary forfeiture, but the amount was reduced to \$25 in view of circumstances.

6Q2143, William H. Deal, Camden, S. C., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked for repeated failure to respond to official notices concerning alleged violation of the CB rules.

6W2853, James D. Collett, Marietta, Ga., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked for repeated failure to respond to official notices concerning alleged violation of Sect. 308(b) of the Communications Act and Sect. 1.89 of the rules.

6W6559, Thomas Leroy Brock, Fort Payne, Ala., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

8W1526, Bledsoe Electric Co., Jackson, Miss., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

9W1371, Martin Doss, Jr., Pasadena, Tex., license revoked for repeated violations of the rules.

11Q4673, James R. Stepenson, Sun Valley, Calif., his request for cancellation of \$200 monetary forfeiture but reduced it to \$100 in view of circumstances.

11Q4913, William D. Roberson, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

11Q5440, George F. Alton, Inglewood, Calif., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

13W0996, Dynamic TV Service, Portland, Ore., directed to show cause why their license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

20Q1947, Darrell W. Patton, Rochester, N. Y., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

KBC3368, Eric H. Granholm, Wilton, Conn., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KCC0706, Francis J. Clark, Gloucester, N. J.,

directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KCC4418, Furney Bracy, d/b as Bracy Auto Service, Philadelphia, Pa., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KCD2508, Thomas W. Eble, Northfield, N. J., the show cause order against his station was dismissed.

KDB0264, Melvin S. Welch, Stone Mountain, Ga., his request for continuance of a show cause notice hearing from January 5th to a later date (February 2nd in Atlanta, Ga.) was granted.

KDB1404, Doyle R. Harbin, Avondale Estates, Ga., same as 4Q0163.

KDB2107, Manning G. Ryals, Columbus, Ga., he requested that the FCC reconsider his license revocation. They did and set aside the order.

KDB3522, Ronnie B. Tallman, Riverdale, Ga., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KDB5351, Samuel T. Penny, Marietta, Ga., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

KDB5697, Carl Vanek, Dallas, Ga., imposed with a monetary forfeiture in the amount of \$200 for repeated violations of the CB rules.

KDC2043, Thomas Hunsberger, Bloomington, Mich., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

KDD7279, Cornelius V. Portis, d/b as Portis Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga., same as 4Q0163.

KDD9691, Ronald Lee Harris, Austell, Ga., imposed with a \$100 monetary forfeiture for repeated violations of the CB rules.

KDE1125, Ernest Matthew Ray, Waleska, Ga., same as 4Q0163.

KDI0246, Paul Knobler, North Miami Beach, Fla., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KDI0481, Curtis A. Schwartz, North Miami Beach, Fla., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

KDI5007, John R. Sukowske, Fort Lauderdale,

dale, Fla., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked for repeated violations of the CB rules.

KEB0633, Ben McMillan, Jackson, Miss., imposed with a monetary forfeiture of \$100 for repeated violations of the rules.

KEB3457, Sammy Church, Pascagoula, Miss., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked for repeated violation of Section 308(b) of the Act and Section 1.89 of the rules.

KEE1735, Vernon Staner, Baytown, Texas, directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KEH7141, Conrad F. Stokes, Ackerly, Texas, hearings on his show cause notice were completed.

KEJ2646, Ralph E. Fullenwider, Riverside, Calif., imposed with a monetary forfeiture in the amount of \$100 for repeated violations of the CB rules.

KEJ3439, Louis C. Miller, Artesia, Calif., imposed with a monetary forfeiture in the amount of \$100 for repeated violations of the rules.

KEJ3925, Gerard A. and Catherine J. Oederkerk, d/b as Oederkerk Mold Co., Huntington Park, Calif., same as 4Q0163.

KEJ4095, Nick Bruns, Baldwin Park, Calif., his petition for reconsideration of his license revocation was denied, but the effective revocation date was changed.

KFA5830, Robert V. Gendle, Sr., Bellflower, Calif., hearings on his show cause notice were terminated.

KHD5217, Linda Carol Thomas, Farmington, N. Mexico, license revoked. Same reasons as 6W2853.

KHG3282, Dorcy R. Thomason, Hastings, Mich., directed to show cause why this license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KHJ6566, Paul D. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich., the show cause hearings against this station were closed and the proceedings were dismissed.

KID5273, Richard Earl Sutor, Miami, Fla., license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

KKM7406, Arthur Petty, College Park, Ga., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked for alleged violations of the rules.

KKP3241, Gayle Velez, Miami, Fla., directed to show cause why this license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KKR3290, Chauncey Patterson, Saraland, Ala., imposed with a monetary forfeiture in the amount of \$100 for repeated violations of the CB rules.

KKX3435, James Bruce, Santa Ana, Calif., show cause hearings were completed.

KLA0630, Charles F. Overstreet, Santa Cruz, Calif., directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KLK3741, Alan Morton, Terre Haute, Ind.,

directed to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Same reason as 6Q2143.

KLM6290, Lowell E. Page, Wilmington, Ohio, license revoked. Same reason as 3Q3112.

In other FCC news, CB'er George Turk, Jr., of Houston, Texas, petitioned the Commission to eliminate all inter-station communication on CB channel except on Channels 9 and 11. He also asked that the FCC either add more monitoring personnel (he said that an extra man at each FCC monitoring station could earn "10 to 100 times his salary in fines"), or turn over CB monitoring to volunteer monitors holding first class radiotelephone licenses or higher.



## **KBG4303 RIDES AGAIN**

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haven't figured them out for yourself there has certainly been enough written about them in magazines and club papers.

It occurs to us that, considering the volume of stations now being licensed annually in the CB service (also the Amateur Radio Service, which is run by the same division of the FCC), "we" are worth about a cool \$2 million a year to the Commission in license fees alone. But is the value "to the Commission" in actuality? No! This \$2 million worth of CB and ham money (*plus* the money from the FCC's monetary forfeitures and the license fees from all other radio services) gets tossed into the government's "big kitty." *None* of these many millions of dollars in additional revenue are paid back into the understaffed FCC. It should be.

Look at it this way—as long as you are going to have to shell out the \$8 for a CB license, wouldn't you prefer that at least some of it were invested by the government back into the FCC for additional manpower and equipment? These people at the FCC, after all, are earnestly trying to keep things going out over the airwaves on a rather even keel—even if you don't happen to be personally in favor of all of their actions. It's a grizzly job, at best, and especially rough when you don't have enough people doing the necessary work. As a result, many radio services do not receive the attention which they deserve—and while you may think that this is probably good, it also has many disadvantages.

Just recently our government spent \$119,000 for a study entitled "Eye and Brain Development in the Mosquito" and another \$8,500 for the study of "Factors Affecting Mating Competition in Mice" (right this minute there are lobbyists in Washington trying to get \$50 million for additional research into "classical literature, arts, history, drama, philosophy and music," this in-

cludes a \$50,000 grant for research on "ancient Greek drama"). This is to say nothing of our having to foot the expenses for the "lame duck" Congressmen and Senators who took their wives on "important" trips around the world after they lost the last election.

Now far be it from me to come out against cultural or scientific research, or to throw a wet blanket on someone having a good time in Bali Bali, but it seems that somewhere along the line somebody should remember that this money is being taken out of your pocket and mine—and that there are federal agencies which dearly need a few transfusions of "green blood." The FCC is one of them, and we at S9 would like to see them get *some* advantage from the additional revenue which they have succeeded in bringing into the coffers within the past year.

### WE PLANNED TO STOP

I figured that we had pretty much told you the whole story on the American Citizens Band Association, and I made a promise to myself that I wouldn't take up any more editorial space on this group—unless they really went way out in left field. So, here it is the first month of the promise and I receive a letter from an Office of Civil Defense in Virginia. The CD people sent us a newspaper clipping which tells of a fascinating experiment in CB communications being tried by the local ACBA chapter, it's called the "Annual Turkey Hunt."

To quote from the article in the Kingsport (Va.) *Times* which describes the "Hunt." "Some 50 members will converge their cars at 2:30 P.M. Each will be given a paper bag before driving off within the city limits. Each car is equipped with two-way citizens band radio. Out of sight, but still within communication range of all members, each driver will open his bag. Inside one will be a crow caller which that driver will blow every two minutes while cruising around town. Members left holding empty bags will go looking for the crow. Finders—three times around—will be given frozen turkeys. 'We have a lot of fun,' says L. E. Webb of Kingsport who's in charge of the event. More important, he adds, the hunt is primarily a training session to prepare members, all licensed with the American Citizens Band Association, for their jobs in case of national emergency."

The Civil Defense people can't understand how such goings on can possibly be of use in a national emergency, and express surprise that the ACBA actually has devised a master communications plan for a national emergency. We, ourselves, wonder about the use of CB for blowing crow callers for *any* purposes—and for such a nutty scheme at that. I think that all responsible CB'ers will take strong offense to this use of CB, especially when it receives pub-

lic attention and makes us look like what many people already believe we actually are.

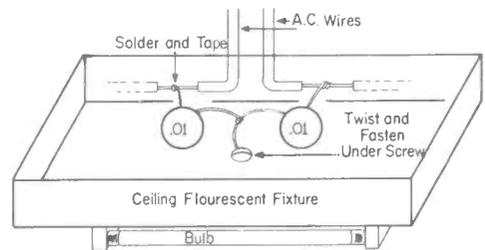
Perhaps some of the ACBA members who feel that I have been "picking on their club" without cause might care to think over the foregoing. I would very much like to have this be the last mention of the ACBA in my editorials—what say folks at ACBA Headquarters? How about walking the straight and narrow and giving CB'ers a fair shake?

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### STOP THAT NOISE

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the wall socket and then open up the case of the lamp. Find the point where the cord enters the case and carefully remove some of the insulation from the wires as illustrated. The capacitor is soldered across these leads and carefully taped to ward off short circuits. When you plug the lamp back into the wall, turn it on (with the CB rig on) to see if the noise can be further reduced by your reversing the lamp's power cord in the wall socket.



If your fluorescent noise is coming from a ceiling type fixture, you are going to have to drop the fixture down from its mountings to achieve the cure. Be sure that you have removed the fuse from the fuse box before you have a go at this one. Install two capacitors as shown in the illustration. Note that two leads from these capacitors are twisted together and connected to a nearby screw on the fixture case. Since this is an electrical ground connection, scrape away any paint which might cause a poor contact. Securely tape any bare leads to avoid shorts.

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### KING OF THE BAND

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**DO NOT** fail to use earphones to monitor your own transmission. This will cause your voice to become a nauseous monotone and you will derive a great deal of pleasure from hearing yourself talk. This is, after all, far more

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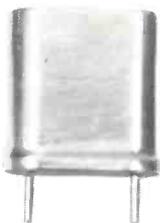
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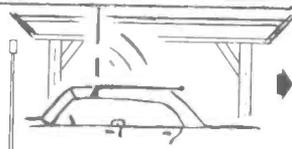
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