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If you happen to live near one of our new members, why not contact them personally and welcome them into the NRI!?

INTERNATIONAL: Triathlasonic Listening Tests will be conducted early in November to gather scientific data on long-distance MW propagation. While not exactly a contest, these tests were inspired by our NRC Simultaneous Listening Contests and will be held in cooperation with several European DX clubs - particularly WGC, ARRC, WMC, and DRHC. All interested DXers are invited to join in. The idea is for MW DXers to be listening at the same time on a couple of selected days during particular hours; results will be sent to a central group who will analyze the stations heard and prepare a report on the results for general publication. Full details will appear in future issues of DX News and other club publications.

NEXT ISSUE IS IN THREE WEEKS - DATED AUGUST 23rd
The city — St. Louis, Missouri — Gateway to the West. From its founding in 1822, St. Louis has been the "jumping-off point" to the western half of the nation. Today it is the focal point for migrating Diers, a transportation center. It is centrally located only 25 miles west of the center of the population of the U.S. and within 300 miles of the geographical center of the continental U.S. St. Louis is the nation's tenth largest city. Located at the crossroads of the country, it is the world's second largest railway center. Whether — generally nice most Labor Day weekends, which have an average daily temperature range of 62° to 87°.

The Meeting Site — Parkway House Airport Motel, 3570 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63123; phone is 249-2544. It is unique among its features are air-conditioning, air, and a truly central location only 50 miles west of the center of population of the U.S. St. Louis has been the "jumping-off point" to the West. From St. Louis, you can get to anywhere in the western half of the U.S. St. Louis is the nation's tenth largest city. Located at the crossroads of the country, it is the world's second largest railway center. Whether — generally nice most Labor Day weekends, which have an average daily temperature range of 62° to 87°.

Registration Fee — will be $34.00 per member, $5.50 for non-Dier members of the family who eat at the banquet. This is payable in advance to Walter Breiville, 9127 Coral Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63123, on or during registration at the Convention. It covers the cost of the Banquet and the other items incidental to the Convention such as prizes, refreshments, etc. Left-over funds will go into the Club treasury as in previous years.

Transportation — Drivers: remember that the Parkway House is on the East side of Lindbergh, 0.8 miles South of Interstate 70. If you are driving in from the East and West, take I-70 to Lindbergh Blvd. exit, then go south on Lindbergh until you come to the Parkway House, which is just north of Lindbergh Blvd., and SW go north on I-270 to Page Ave. (Boy D), then East to Lindbergh, North 3 miles to motel. Those from the S. WM, & S. are just 3 miles from the motel and are served by 9 major airlines. The Parkway House provides free transportation from the airport and direct-line phones in terminal to call to pick you up.

— Bus and Train stations are in downtown St. Louis, which is 15 miles via I-70 (Mark Twain Freeway). One way to have a link to the airport, then use the Parkway House pickup service to bring you there. We'll pick up anyone from the bus or train station if possible, especially if you can notify us in advance of your arrival time. Limousine cost is about $4.00, considerably less than a taxi.

The Banquet — will be Saturday evening around 7pm. We wear coat and tie, or coat and turtleneck. In order that we have an accurate head count for it, please notify Dave Carlson or myself if you will be there, and if you will sleep at the Parkway House or elsewhere. We also need to know if you plan to attend part of the Convention but not the Banquet; deadline for letting us know about accommodation and banquet plans is August 20th at the latest.

Program of Activities — The meeting room opens noon on August 29th for registration and informal gatherings. Saturday morning the registration will continue; at 10am those interested leave to tour the main plant of Johnson-Booeh (Radiocar). Saturday afternoon we take in the studios of WLS Am and FM, then go to see the studios, 30 by transmitter and 6 together array of KEKL-1010. Saturday evening features the annual NRC Banquet at the Parkway House. Buffet style dinner with choice of roast beef or baked ham. Presentation of awards by NRC editors to IKD, LED, and CQ'ers of the Year: talk on Diring from Hawaii by Richard Ford, DX Quiz, complete with prizes and door prizes. Sunday morning Church or sleep. Sunday afternoon — seminar on technical aspects of Diring by Gordon Nelson and Dave Fischer; brief lectures followed by question-answer session and discussion. Sunday evening — discussions and gab-fests on WLS, KDKA, KFI, etc. and anything of interest: films and slides of stations and DXers, etc. Members meeting — DX session — to escape possible motel TV and neon sign and DXer or transistor sets and inverters.

For Other Information pertaining to the Convention, feel free to drop a line to Dave Carlson or myself; I can be reached at home between 5pm and 10pm or during registration. We'll also put your phone number on the program. I'm sure all who come will have a small talk, and wish you a safe trip — please drive carefully! We're looking forward to seeing all of you this Labor Day weekend!

Walt Breiville, St. Louis Convention Committee

If You Think

that the NRC Convention is going to attract a strange collection of people, here answers: "You can kill two birds with one stone — the World between Wilmot Convention and the NRC both meet in St. Louis on Labor Day weekend; which has the most fantastic stories I wonder."?

Other Conventions Too!

Friday, August 15 — Friday, August 17 • ANAC Convention, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Formal Convention will be open to all Dierers, regardless of club affiliation; details appear in Phil Sullivan's ANAC column. The annual NRC Meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in downtown Chicago; for full information contact Rich Nelson, 4840 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, IL 60618; phone between 2100-1400 WKT in 714-325-4916.

Friday, August 22 — Friday, August 26 • ICA Convention, Chicago, IL. Will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in downtown Chicago; for full information contact Rich Nelson, 4840 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, IL 60618; phone between 2100-1400 WKT in 714-325-4916.

Friday, August 29 — Sunday, August 31 • Radio Lovers of America, 1st annual Convention, to be held in Tallahassee, Florida; contact Ken Jenkins, P.O. Box 255, Tallahassee, Fl. 32304.

Coming Soon

As mentioned last issue, a new column will begin this fall in DX News, to be called "NRC Bookshelf" (unless somebody comes up with a better name). It will consist of capsule reviews of technical articles pertinent to BCB DXing.

The purpose of this column will be to enable all NRC members to increase their knowledge of the technical aspects of our hobby and to acquire a library of articles for reference. Hopefully this will lead some members to doing some original research. For the most part articles reviewed will be from technical, professional and ham publications (IEEE journals, Electronics, ETC.,) as well as from our own magazine and books. Articles from such general magazines as TV and SW will not normally be included as those are read by almost everybody and the articles would have been seen by the time a review could appear in DXN, however exception can be made for particularly pertinent articles. Subjects include propagation, antenna design, signal processing, filters, etc. Many more theoretical articles will be included along with those of a practical or construction nature. Some articles dealing with matters of radio or communication in general will be reviewed when they appear...

Contributions are eagerly sought for this column— they should give the title of the article, the author(s), the publication in which it appeared, whether it is theoretical, construction or what the abstract of the article, and some indication of the technical level needed to understand it; all these will be included in the review. A Korex of the article would be helpful but not necessary. Contributions should be sent to me at the address above. Articles reviewed may not be recent—often I have found many interesting articles on BCB while researching old magazines on other matters. This column will probably appear about once a month and the scheduling will be flexible. Start contributing now for the first NRC Bookshelf.

From NRC Hq

-- The Summer Edition of the World Radio TV Handbook is now available in addition to the latest additions and changes for many broadcasting stations, both AM and SW, it also contains an updated (although abbreviated by the omission of low-powered outlets) version of the NRC North American list. Price is only $2.50, address is given on page 2 of last issue of DX News.

-- Tom Holmes, our hard-working NRC Treasurer, advises that we're again suffering our annual epidemic of Summer Renewal Sloth, which causes some of our most active members to forget about renewing. If you've gotten a renewal notice lately, please drop a check to Tom right away; it makes his bookkeeping a lot easier and it guarantees that you won't end up missing any issues of DX News...

-- Stewart Drake has brought up the question of NRC County Certificates, to be awarded to the first DXers currently active in their county who anybody else be interested in an awards program based on County count? If so, drop a card to Hq; if we get enough response we'll go ahead with it.

Best of DX & CU in Stl. -
Admirlal Nelson

August 8, 1969

SPECIALS

Sat. Aug. 9 W N S M E 1290 Randolph, Maine 1,000 1260 - 777 NNC-10


Mon. Oct. 27 W N S M E 750 Huntington, N. Y, 5,000 2360 - 3000 NNC-2

NRC-2 We don't have the signer's name at hand here, but we suggest sending to the Chief Engineer. This is the third and last of a series of Summertime Tests.

NRC-3 Reports go to Mr. Donald E. Leasure, Chief Engineer. Info on this TEST is from the RIA bulletin. WM1N is 10 kw and non-directional.

NRC-4 This one is on the front page of standard this October, arranged by CHAI Reino. They'll test w/60 & voice, on 3 & 1 kw Xmas. More at that time.

NEXT ISSUE AUGUST 23

Your Editor has a second vacation coming up, consisting of eight working days, and running from 8/9 to 8/20. This means there'll be no NRC's in that issue, unless we yet some which just missed the issue. Here's what we'll be in the first September DX News, the date of which has not yet been decided soon.

NRC CONVENTION SOURCE HIG

Only once more can we renting you about this great event! We understand there'll be DXers from both coasts and from overseas, and from all points in the U.S.A. A great convention is promised—a minimum of fun and a minimum of business! Make plans pronto, and get in on the fun—more, unhesitatingly, elsewhere in this issue of DX News. Our DX MEMBERS members are nominating for the Committee, so let's choose them up by attending in this great DX CONVENTION in NY. LATER Dated August 20-30-31, and September 1-2-3, DX Week-end, or as they say, in Canada, the LABOR DAY weekend. We'll find out what makes Bud Weiser!
MUSINGS of the Members

August 3, 1969

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Old Time Radio - University of Washington, Seattle - August 2, 1969

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OREGON R. SHEPPARD - 11865 Willow Drive - Roseburg, Oregon - 97470

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Not very much going on around here now, the HQ-180 is back. Well, I'm presently with no station at all, but will be by the time this mailing is in. I came out of hiding; I even made it to Dave Hoy's gathering on 6/21, and like Edmunds said, I wish more could have made it. It looks like I'll be at the next one for sure, since I know the boys there are the kind to always do the right thing. I can't help it; my hold for them, and this could be a question of how, and why. The FCC is asking about the future of WPEN-950, and believe it or not, the telephone talk shows in favor of Mo to go after WPEN does like they'll be going OK as soon as they get the staff. KIWO was sold for $16 million to Buckley Broadcasting (Ontario, Calif.) and is going to change calls. Some of the greatest things in radio are ever to come, but if you have a chance, tune in. Don't miss it, man.

RICHARD S. WOOD - 2526 The Mall - Webster 501 - Honolulu, Hawaii - 96822

Verifications: WABE-240 Cal., first from Hawaii; KELW-1200 S.D., believed first from Hawaii; KMOM-1500 N.J.; KERL-1500 I. B., first from Hawaii; KBI-1650 Ariz., first from Hawaii; KPKO-1200 Tex.; KXGN-550 Ark.; KXG-1010 Pla., which says "You have the honor of being our distant listener"; KXGN-1030 Ore.; WAKI-1030 Pla., which suggested I was under before reading your information, then heard them, not on 980, but on 1540 of only 500s. I quadrupled their previous distance. They are from R.J.; WABE-600 Ariz.; WJW-1450 N.J.; WNMC-970, KDOT-1200 & WNMC-1450, Ala.; KEEZ-1650 Ariz., a new station starting up, and only my second Ariz.; WJW-1200, KDOT-1200, KJTW-1450, KEDG-1200, KNEW-1450, KDKA-1200 and WJX-1200. I was able to get all KDKA-1200 & 1450, WNMC-1200 on stereo, WJW-1450, and WJW-600. I was not able to hear WJX or WJW-600, heard when the new KMOT broke down briefly, one of my best catches ever & first Canadian station; CKX-1500 Man., my only second from that province.

Fla. graueyweeters have been my main target throughout the summer. But in the coming weeks, LOUD & Chicago, don't count on seeing many of your station peeks in an album & will be bringing them too.

JERRY K. CONRAD - Box 752 - Harrisburg, Pennsylvania - 17104

It's time for a long overdue Mailing. Static levels in central Pa., are amazing, one night at noon, I heard nothing & very quiet than next. Some stations on locals; WYB-1200 was having trouble with their antennas, & they're 3 miles away. The next time they're 3 miles away. Their critical hours sound varies greatly. In July they go to 100%, 6 ½ hours AM & 12 December & 10 ¾ hours PM, with 6 ½ hours PM from 10 to 500. If you'll get the complete schedule, let us know if you're interested. Another report from WABE-1200 Key West, 2 off 1 pm on Sunday. WABE-1200 at 10:55, and the last time we heard them was on 6/27, we hope to see many of you visit. We'll hope to catch up...

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Want to quit smoking? Spend your cigarette money on stamps for "TC" requests.

Cautions: "TC" joining may be helpful to your National Radio Club!

Have you thought about what HAFNIUM might do for you?
DX conditions here in the northeast have been surprisingly good on several days in July, several evenings featured almost winter-like TA receptions between about 2000 and 2330. Page Taylor in New Jersey and the author in Massachusetts both noted many TA's on 7/18 and 7/19; the Europeans were back again even better on 7/23 and the following two nights. In addition to the usual low-latitude Western Europeans sometimes noted during the summer, Central Europeans as far to the East as Harare-1502 were noted with good signals during this period. The eastern North and West Africans (e.g., Agadz, 935, Sierra Leone-1205, Conakry-1602) were also audible during the period, but signals were not particularly outstanding. Aside from a tentative logging of Nosantique-737 (under EM) on July 13th here in Massachusetts, activity from South and East Africa has been nil. On July 27th the TA's vanished and we began a period of "auroral conditions" featuring enhanced receptions from the South; on 7/28 Taylor reports that many TA's were heard (including the Peruvian on 894) but Dakar was the only TA audible at all. Richard Wood continues to experience good reception in Nairobi, and the New Zealanders likewise report good conditions and many loggings of North Americans as far to the East as Chicago (W9-JO).

As those who followed the Apollo 11 flight on TV probably remember, solar activity during that time was reported to be abnormally low for so high a sunspot cycle period; since geomagnetic/aurloral activity is strongly influenced by solar events, it should be expected that July was an unusually quiet period and, as shown for the Freibergerburg A index of geomagnetic activity shows, indeed it was. The combination of generally low solar activity during most of the month (compare the high of 15 on July 13th with June's high of 28 and May's high of 561) and a period of TA's, resulted in a period of unusualy good TA reception on medium-high latitude paths. This run of TA reception was broken by the moderately severe disturbance which began on July 26th; typical "auroral conditions" then followed.

Note that Anguilla is located quite far to the north and should be easily audible in North America; who'll be the first to get a positive ID on this one?

E Late AMNA. Hayest, normally operating with 1200 kw on 600 kHz, is currently being heard in North America on a variable frequency around 686; according to the reporter, the effective power is "much, much lower" than 1200 kw. (W6J)

Qatar. Qatar BC Service's 50 kw transmitter on 674 is currently sked 2200-0100 and 0800-1400 Sun-Thurs; 2200-0100 and 0800-1400 on Fri, 2200-0700, and 0800-1100 on Fri. All programming is in English. (W11)

QATAR: According to a letter from the Greek Armed Forces Radio and TV Service, all stations are operated under the Greek name, "Ipirgas Dimitraoukio Phonon Dymasias Mallasos"; the local station is Athens, 20 kw, on 1590. Affiliates are Athens 797, Drama 1055, Kavalla 1335, Larissa 996, and Thessaloniki 1176.

YUGOSLAVIA. A new student-operated radio station, the first in the country, began operating from Ljubljana in an attempt to inform students about current events according to a domestic service transmission; the new station operates on the 8 meter band, frequency unknown. Anything on this, Arctic? (W1)

CYPUS. Cyprak Radio (see IDXX 7/3/69) is now transmitting an English-language program on Fridays entitled "Touring Turkey," in addition to Turkish and Greek programming. (W1)
Projected operations

ROMANIA. The Romanian Government has placed a contract worth nearly $1.2 million with Marconi for supplying and installing two transmitters to expand its national broadcasting service. Marconi will equip a 1,000 kw transmitting station with two 500 kw FM transmitters, equipment to permit parallel operation, etc. (Electronic Engineering, via Sullivan)

UGANDA. A 5.1 million contract between the Uganda government and Marconi was recently announced calling for four FM stations to be built in Northern, Eastern, Western, and Medium regions of Uganda. Each station will operate two 50 kw transmitters in parallel to provide a total power of 100 kw; all four stations are scheduled to be commissioned during 1970. (Electronic Engineer, via Sullivan)

HOLLAND. It is now almost certain that the Dutch pirate, Radio Vercors (1526), will cease operations in the near future; statistics now show that the government's 78 kw station at TVF, or even more listeners than Vercors. In addition, the Dutch Government is reportedly preparing to take legal action against the "illegal" pirate operation. (RNVW)

LIBERIA. A treaty between Lebanon and the French Radio and TV Office for the construction of a 1,500 kw MF station "in the near future"; the station will be located in the Lebanese mountains. (RNVW)

CLANDESTINES

CONGO (ZAIRE). The quasclandestine "Voice of Free Angola" is operated by the Angolan Government in Zaire and transmits over Congolese international service transmitters. (Bd)

WAV. The quasclandestine "Voice of Palestine", carried over Cairo's 773 kHz transmitter is now programming in English from 1500-1600; this in addition to Arabic and Hebrew broadcasts. (Bd)

MIDBANDS. More information on the defunct "Radio Libertad, La Voz Anticomunista de America" (Last reported operating on the spot on each early last summer was coming to light. In an article in HAM's latest bulletin, G.M. Stanbury reports that direction finding measurements taken from "a West Coast site" with "government owned DF equipment" yielded a bearing which agreed very closely with the location, as agreed with the, by this editor from New England over a year ago. Our measurements yielded a set of bearings which placed the station in the Caribbean or the Caracas area of Venezuela; Stanbury's crossbearings are reported to be on the same line as Rome's. Unfortunately, Stanbury has given neither the location of his DF site nor any indication of the statistical uncertainty in the measurement. The "locating map" indicates how well the Stanbury results agree with our earlier findings; in addition to the area defined by our bearings (including possible error limits), we've shown the bearings passing through Panama as they would appear at DF sites in Washington state ("W") and Southern California ("SC"), regardless of the "West Coast" location of Stanbury's DF site, the center bearing will lie somewhere between these limits. All evidence continues to point to Venezuela as the home of R.L.; a location in the "ABC Islands" (Aruba, Bonaire, & Curaçao) has been pretty well ruled out since Richard Wood visited these islands and reported that reception of Libertad was not of local quality there, but rather like that from stations East of Caracas.

Latin American Names

- Oscar Ortiz

There is a common mistake made by U.S. DX'ers when they speak about a Latin American personal name; we've usually observed this error in U.S. bulletins and even in World Radio Handbook when station owners, directors, or verification signers are mentioned. Personal names in Latin America are used in a different way than in the U.S. and it's important to bear these differences in mind.

Names in the U.S. are used in the following way: When a child is born he receives a given name such as John or Peter, a middle name, and his father's last name; his complete name will then be something like "John Theodore Smith", which is often abbreviated to "John T. Smith".

In Latin America when a child is born he receives two names, for example, José Manuel. If he is a legitimate male (that is, born from a legal marriage), he will be entitled to his father's last name of family name, and finally his birth's given name; if his father's family name was "Pérez" and his mother's name was "Garza", for example, his complete name would be "José Manuel Pérez Garza". Sometimes this full name is abbreviated like this: "José M. Pérez", or "José M. Pérez", or just "José Pérez". When this person does not use his second name, i.e. "Manuel", there is a possibility of error if he writes his name like this, "José Pérez Garza". In Latin America there will be no mistake, but in the U.S. DX'ers can't distinguish between a first name (nombre) or a last name or family name (apellido), and sometimes the incorrectly abbreviate the name like "José P. Garza". This is wrong since his father's family name (which is important) is not mentioned as fully as ought to be. The father's family name is not abbreviated. The mother's family name can either be written or omitted, but never appears alone or abbreviated. There is no way to show it. Often whether a particular name is a first name or a family name this knowledge can only come from experience, although first names are usually the same as in the U.S. but transcribed. As a final example I will use my name. My complete name is "Oscar Matheus Ortiz (confname)". "Oscar" is my first name (primer nombre), "Matheus" is my second name (segundo nombre), "Ortiz" is my father's family name, and "Matheus" is my mother's family name (apellido materno, respectively). As you can see, I usually write my name as Oscar Ortiz for simplicity, i.e. "Oscar O." But I will never write it as "Oscar C. Ortiz" as this would be completely incorrect.

I hope this explanation will clear up this problem and that DX'ers will respect its importance and take more care in the future.
National Radio Club

Monitors Section - IDXD
August 2, 1969

1450 East Carolina Radio, WEDO, Fowmna relaying Vak at 0550 6/29, good (Wood)
1450 Colombia, HJGK, for last few issues...time for "weas"...on HJGK was
already in GMT. It's 0000-0550 EST, noted going into regular daytime
programming 0600 7/5 27, (Wood, Hawaii) (Casar Objio likewise verifies
in EVAQ's "Monitor Reports" column, June 27, 2345 GMT)
1450 Mexico, XEER, Quaymas, Son. 0715 7/19 w/whirles, QSM in local somite
time which identical w/HEST, (Wood)
1510 Australia, 2NH, Newcastle, NSW w/ABC 7/14, first Aussie to fade in
this evening.
1520 Top Rep. Radio Malib. To BRUBAKER, the assigned freq is 1530 but they
might be in operation or just 1530. (Objio, D.R.)
1530 Australia, 2NH, Newcastle, NS...Sorry...,WVM Moree, NSW at 0600 6/29,
now 1450 on same spot. (Wood)
1550 Germany: VDR, Langenberg squeezed thru domestics sporadically on 7/20
2305-2358 w/noonumal. Peak reception was quite good, but prone to QRS.
(Brug, Quebec)

--------- Verifications ---------
1600 DOMINION REP. Radio Continental, HIJF sent w/v in 2 weeks for tapped
report. Eigner was Pedro Justino Jr., Presidente. Very nice letter. (Paul Kilroy, D.C.)
1630 COLOMBIA. JHJG, la De Medellin, VIJ plus 2 attractive red, white and
blue pennants, from Hoiia Gonzales Gonzales, Secretaria. (Wood)
1630 HIJGK sent w/q in Caracol envelope w/5# very message, date and
freq. V/f is unreadable, with Depdo. Tecnico, Address Addre, Adfres 92-91
Avd, Bogotd, 29, note on card in Adofe. (Objio)
1650 COLOMBIA, Larry Godein, 3-page report from Radio Sncerdel, 4-page from
Hondo & pupe, Gerente. Very specific verification. Also sent 2 beautiful pensants
and large picture book. (Wood, Hawaii)
1710 HIJGK, Transmisiones RIO, Montecito. Pleasant v/i, postcard and
large red, yellow and black pennant from Francisco Rublin Roca,
Administrador. (Wood, Hawaii)

--------- Back of the file ---------

Apologies if this copy doesn't turn out as well as that which we've had prev-
iously. I have been unable to get most references from EVAQ's "Monitor
Reports" column. It seems my typewriter has a couple of weeks ago. Whoevery it was, he wasn't much of a DXer as he took a FM radio but left the W5QD behind. Perhaps we want to start his
own DX column. Well, if I look thru the W5QD v/e log, enough, his name will turn up...only 50,000 able-bodied men (out of a total of 1-million
plus) to choose from. Even EVAQ can't claim such notoriety, or whatever, hi.

Glen Hausser will be bound for Thailand for a years duty, beginning this Fall.
He says, "it'll be at Korat, so might have a problem with 92Q-725. The VFR out-
look is poor today, too. I'm looking forward to radio at least, the heat and the long
workweek at APFD." We're counting on Glenn to unravel the mystery behind the stations like the one at Korat.(instead of the Thal
Station). It seems the DXers don't seem to be aware of it. A great advice
that he's up to 4 countries now as W3AOQ. His letter reads: "for the last
year I passed up DXing in favor of the stock market. At the moment, I'm going back to DXing." Understandably. Add Your Editor, hi, not a nice climb with
Jay Hurley in Newport Beach, Calif. who heard Radio Nacional, Venezuela-630,
HJHD-660 and YV-2689, among others, for Oil Alhomort's newsmail. Jay is the
usual offiitee of last month's "Monitor Reports," the answer is in EVAQ-850 changing to K虫. Unfortunately, Jay didn't actually know him, but wins anyway, hi.
Verification of reception of WTSN on
February 2, 1966 at 11:00am CST
Thanks for the report.

Chief Engineer

Mail-o-gram

7 June 1968
FRANK B. KENNEDY
Saratoga, California

This is to confirm your reception of radio station KBNR in Bend, Oregon, on 28 May 1968, 1100kHz, 1100pmpm. Thank you for the complete reception report; it is one of the most complete and informative reports we have ever received. We were on the air past our usual signoff time due to the broadcast of election reports. Our normal hours at 6am-11pm.


Above: Roger Winsor's (Valparaiso, Indiana) WSN varie was for a special test: Roger comments, "A very rare state to hear".

Below: Frank Kennedy's KBNR QSL is the sort we'd like 'em all to be.
Two rare oddities. ABOVE: Frank Kennedy's QSL from KVJM, a 20 watt bootlegger. "Don't pass the information I know please" refers to the station's announced address. BELOW: Reife Luton's WCRF QSL is probably unique; the station was logged in Elizabeth City, N.C. As a rule carrier current stations of this type are very difficult to verify; see article, "Unrestricted Radiation", DX News, 4/13/69.

ABOVE: Reife Luton's reception of 2NM in North Carolina isn't likely to be duplicated in the near future... BELOW: A 50 watt Cuban from John Tweedie's collection (it was 1932). Ralphie J., 80 rel. (hi, GFH)

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Welcome to Richard Wood and Don Erickson and Frank Waldron. Several members are in danger of being dropped from the list. They are indicated by **. You may follow their standing up to date during the summer. Next month, South America totals and best versions. My deadline is around the 15th of each month. 73 and Abrazos.