"Please renew my membership for another year. DX NEWS is the only bill I pay ahead of the due date!"
(Bob Fischer, Delaware)

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DXing Polynesia and Beyond - Jay Murley
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NEW NRC MEMBERS THIS WEEK...

*Gregg Calkin, Mexico City (rejoins!)  *Robert Steinkrauss, Milwaukee
*John Ringen, Jamaica, N.Y.  *Gary Shea, Milwaukee, Wis.
*Craig Cook, Milwaukee, Wis.  *Mike Nabholz, Little Rock, Ark.

Welcome to the NRC, people, we hope to be reading of your DX activities often here in the various sections of DX NEWS. Is there another NRC nucleus a la Boston & Youngstown forming in Milwaukee?

RENEWALS THIS ISSUE...

Maguire... Boyd... Fritz... Leamy... Bay... Renfrew... Buckley... Murphy... Hoover... Block... Anderson... Hansen... Lewis... Kruse... Starr... Reynolds... Sperry Parillo... Black... Draper... Yates... Rosenbrock... Giese... Nissen... Ryden... Kelley...

JOIN UP WITH THE FLASH ALERT SERVICE!

Just a reminder about this new service which has been described in the past two issues of DX NEWS. Carl Junker (1312 Colwick Dr., Dayton, O., phone 513-254-9936) is heading up this service; if you wish to receive a card informing you of very last minute special broadcasts which probably won't make it into DX NEWS in time, send Carl 10 self-addressed postcards...
CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE DEPARTMENT...

HQ workers who helped in the mailing of last week's issue included Dr. Harriet, Ruth and Diane Nelson, Randy Kane, Big George, and GPN. Composition for this issue included Bill Grant, Carter Scholz, Lynne and Cary Pahl, Bob Foxworth, Big George, and GPN. Foxy, visiting HQ with his new wife Cathy, prepared two additional pages of hot IDXD tips for inclusion in this issue...

DON'T FORGET RAMADAN!

Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting and all-night radio broadcasting is now in progress; many rare Arab catches are now being made as a glance at IDXD will reveal. For the first time in quite a number of years Ramadan and good TA conditions have coincided so now's your chance to add quite a few new countries to your log. Ramadan will last until November 19th...

A NEW SPACE MAGNET IS AVAILABLE...

A new flyer from Joe Worcester announces an improved Space Magnet, the SM-2. This unit is basically the old SM-1 with the addition of a filling feature to permit altitude operation as in the big NRC version. This new feature of the Space Magnet should improve the ability to null out powerful local stations but in general shouldn't improve the nulling of distant skywave stations.

VIOLENT CONTROVERSY ROCKS NRC?

The NRC's long-standing policy of limiting DX NEWS to topics associated only with medium wave DX'ing has substantially contributed to the success of the Club during the past few years and remains as a cornerstone in our editorial policy. During the past week we've received a couple AF communications from members who were extremely upset at the caption on one of the pictures in issue number 2:2 in the mistaken belief that we were taking a political position. This is most definitely not the case...but there was a misunderstanding... The "Impasse Nixon" caption was written by HQ staff who had attended the Convention Auction and who carelessly hadn't given a thought to possible misinterpretation by those who hadn't. Many unusual items were brought to the block to be auctioned off - old Australian TV Guides, a used Canadian dollar (it went for $1.10), a free pass to a NYC Massage Parlour, etc. One donated item was a 3 year old petition (unsigned) to impeach the President (a Constitutionally valid procedure); because it was originated in the South, a resident of the city, Ron Schatz, read it to be auctioned off. Ron did so with appropriate accents (he hadn't seen it before he read it), everyone had a good laugh and it was auctioned off for a mighty $10... To our irate Republican, Party worker we stress that the NRC has no political orientations of any sort, nor will it as long as the present Publishing Committee is doing a fair job. In particular we'd like to apologize to Ron Schatz (whose political alignment is unknown to us) for any embarrassment we may have caused him by our captioning... Said affair is a fine example of why we should continue to stick to only DX topics here in DX NEWS...

Gordon Nelson
RICK "MAX" BRIDGES - Box 1321 - WVC - Savannah, North Carolina - 29776

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JOHN X. HOOGSMEADE - 3 Marquette Drive - Marquette, Michigan - 49855

Big news here is a 1,200' Beverage antenna pointed SE - only direction I could think of. I have heard towers over a big blizzard behind the house and was really rough putting up through all the brush. I also put up a 750' wire running SW, but that was maximum length possible. My Space Magnet is at lab base paired so I can't compare it but I noted a difference of 75' for the paired vs. unpaired. - WSBN Atlanta on 780, WZEL on 1600 & new 1,200' wire well worth the investment just to mention a few. Why in the world would that be, when they are only 30 miles apart, just to mention a few. XN at that distance? DX: 927, I had strong signal @ from R. Macnelson-7:55 pm for new log. 9/29 had mls Aurora WIL-1580 off 7:15 pm for new log. Then WZB-910 and WZC-930 stop @ 8:15pm for two days. That AM I had WFLX-1450 @ 7:15 & WZD-1560 Indiana, Pa. @ 12:30. On 10/4 CPTR-580 was 500' with "fuzzy music" after each record. On 10/7 I heard local, WZKQ-970 500' with their "music" after each record. Very interesting DX into N.C. & WIs. stations like WSDK-940 WBBG-980 WSCB-1800 all rarely heard well, in fact, on many CPTR-580 @ 7:25pm June 7th before KFCC-1060 Memphis, TN was in some kind of sound setup. Some WWS and Ft. Wayne's WFW. Looks like WANN in Cadillac Mich. now owns that dubious distinction of being the one & new pm so this is a definite call for membership & new pm perhaps. So this is all about that NW station. It seems like a newsletter but I have not announced in Cooper-Trent. It seems to be a definite call and I have been talking with them but I have not announced in Cooper-Trent. So this is all about that NW station. It seems like a newsletter but I have not announced in Cooper-Trent. It seems to be a definite call and I have been talking with them but I have not announced in Cooper-Trent. It seems to be a definite call and I have been talking with them but I have not announced in Cooper-Trent.
Greetings and solutions, oh ye readers of DDXD. Once again we sadly forth in pursuit of great exploits of the realm of DX. First off, my apologies to Morris Sorensen & Rick Evans for omitting their contributions last issue. Their stuff somehow got buried in my humongous pile of papers at timeside. Their submissions are included herein. No Change items this week, as no stuff in Broadcasts, and nothing new from K & E.

Bz going onward, I'll digress a bit and do a mini-musing in the form of a reitnot: I'm 25, single, land, until something better happens, employed as a college administrator at William Paterson College of N.J. in Wayne. Likewise until something better comes along, I reside in a large garden apt. complex in Parsippany, N.J. where noise and TVI abound. Equipment is an old and venerable Harmanlund 150 - a variable audio band-pass filter, Lafayette RK252 stereo tuner, an NRC FDT all-as loop, and my most recent creation, a 2-foot all-as loop w/ RF amps, about which an article will be forthcoming as soon as the problems with the FETs in the big loop can be rectified. I tape many of my catches, and have a few, mostly just new states, countries or DX specials. Totals like that are in Domestic Supremacy Ratings. I've heard 67 countries, from all continents save Oceania, with best catches foreign-wise being Vilnius-1954, VOA-1250, and China-1925. Best domestic is probably KP1K-580 on SSB, KPQA-1600 SSB, KBX-1400 on r/c & KEG-1310 on r/c. Totals hrd are about 1200 total, about 250 total taped, about the same total varied. A hrd: 750, but emu of that. I've been in NRG for 8 yrs, DXing mostly from various SHFs in NJ Little Silver (NJ shore), and Rock (Nj. Paterson) and here. Also spent a stretch in N.J. N.Y. while getting a B.S. in Broadcasting from Syracuse University. That DX not in the totals, well, now on the real purpose of these pages, hi...
SP hrd 0000-0300 per ann., 10/18 (Boyd)

OFF 0030 \( \leq \) 16/18, beak 0500 (Boyd)

OFF 0130-0530 but only CWS, when there, also off 0330-

0500, 10/11, leaving same + uk KGA (Boyd)

ET/TT & c.w. 0130-0230 + 10/12 (Starr, New) * CT last

last week, srl = JXJ

OFF 0315-0500 10/12, leaving only WYO & het. (Boyd)

Hrd TT u/w ACC/EX GC but no ID, 0325-0420, 10/12 (Dave Ben-

nett, Richmond, BC) * Velocore, Dave - no r/c's listed

tho, no ideas - JXJ

Hrd w/off log at 10/12 w/ SSB, logged

u/nD under but w/ EST TC's... (Bennett) ** KY is on EL.

Dave, tho, is 24 hrs, don't remember if fl off is b/c

then of not. Maybe an ET? - JXJ

Hrd w/r & powerful sig, 0935 9/16 (MS)

Hrd new call, ex-281000 (** change run awhile ago, Dave -

JXJ) 0230 10/12, (In)

KCRG-1A Hrd stuff 0525 9/6 (MS)

WXG-WI S off 0104 hrd 9/6 (MS)

changes

(yes, there are a couple after all, h1...)

* 1110 WBT-KC Has been off 0000-0200 for XR maintenance last several

AM's incl. 00 10/17 (PT)

+ 1400 WHOM-NY is 24 hrs SP MM (PM)

+ 6:10 CTHM-ME Per MM aired is 24 hrs, SP MM 0100-0700 (MS)

TABSET - JXJ

PS: I have just found more CHMs. The following available for SASEs as need-

ed to insure sufficient postage: 6) W2ZE, 2YSST, 3WEN, 12) KXEN, one of

KPSC, WJYS-FM, WOG-FM, WOBE-FM, WABC-FM, WPQ-FM, KTVI (ch1) & WEN-TV.

grok!

SCURINH CHANGES - 1971-72 FOREIGN CONTEST - JXJ

Due to a few comments as to the distance breakdowns in the contest as an-

nounced in the 10/2/71 issue of DX News, some minor changes will be made

here:

ADD:

6 points for each logging in excess of 3000 miles from DX'ers 22%

Thus all stations at distances from 2000-2999 miles will count 5 points,

while those beyond will count 6.

7 points for all logging in excess of 5000 miles from DX's, thus all stations

3000-4999 miles will be 6 points, those beyond 5000, 7.

MORE ENTRIES ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED. ALL LOGGINGS FROM 9/15/71 COUNT, and

there's plenty of time left to join.

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- Circuito R.P.C., David, Panamá (from 660)
- R. Metrocul, Managua, Nicaragua (delete)
- Circuito R.P.C., Bocas del Toro, Panamá (from 810)
- R. Melódia, Bogotá, Colombia (formerly R. Tricolor)
- Nueva Radiodifusora, Caracas, Venezuela (formerly R. Dif. Venezuela)
- Estación de la Comunidad, Panamá (from 830)
- R. Nacional, Santo Domingo de los Colorados, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Aeropuerto, Boquete, Panamá (delete)
- R. Libertad (Gobierno Nacional), Panamá (new station)
- R. Ocho Estaciones, 800, San Cristóbal, Venezuela (formerly R. Junín, Venezue-
la)
- R. Ochocientos Setenta (870), Maracaibo, Venezuela (formerly R. Onda Interna-
tional)
- R. Espectáculo, Guayaquil, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Surcos, Guayaquil, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Super, Bogotá, Colombia (new station)
- R. Agregada, Bogotá, Colombia (new station)
- R. Punto, Quito, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Punto de Acción, Cuenca, Ecuador (new)
- R. Del Sol de Septiembre, Cochabamba, Bolivia (new)
- R. Punto de Acción, Cuenca, Ecuador (new station)
- R. La Voz del Tumbambú, Cuenca, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Megatón, Duitama, Colombia (new station)
- R. Runacayacuy, Quito, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Voz del Centro, El Espinal, Colombia (increase of power)
- R. Tavantinsuyo, Cuzco, Perú (from 1200 and increase of power)
- Armonías del Palmar, Ríohacha, Colombia (new)
- R. Central, Chiriquí, Nicaragua (new)
- R. Xéico, Santo Domingo, Perú (from 800 and formerly)
- R. Santiago, Santiago, Panamá (from 880 and formerly)
- R. Casa de la Cultura, Latacunga, Ecuador (new)
- R. Satélite, Santo Domingo, Ecuador (new station)
- R. Satélite Reloj, Managua, Nicaragua (new station)
- R. Cristal, David, Panamá (formerly R. Sonora)
- R. Cumareo, Cumareo, Venezuela (delete)
- San José de Guanape, El Tigrillo, Venezuela (new)
This list was prepared in Colombia, and not guaranteed 100% accurate.
Corrections to stations in

BRAZIL

1320 ZYF64 5/1 R.Clube de Goiania, Av.Goias 17/17. Goiania, GO (new call) 1000-0400.

MEXICO

1110 XESON 1 R.Universidad de Sonora, Hermosillo (additional frequency to 850).

NICARAGUA

820 ex-825 R.Ondas de Luz, Managua
950 ex-945 R.Monumental, Boaco
1020 ex-1015 R.Reloj, Managua
1040 ex-1035 R.Occidental, Chinandega
1060 YNKP R.Cristal (former R.Musicalia Satelite Reloj)
1080 2 R.Circuito, Managua (formerly in Chinandega)
1185 0.5 R.Santa Maria, Nandaime (not Juticalpa)
1250 ex-1380 R.Rumbos, Rivas
1285 3 R.Granada, Granada
1290 YNOO R.Plaza Reloj, Matagalpa (new station)
1290 ex-1300 R.Satelite Reloj, Somoto
1380 ex-1160 R.Sensacion, Managua
1500 R.Variedades (former R. Tierra Pinolera)

URUGUAY

1450 ex-1560 CW145 R.Arapey, Salto
1460 ex-1467 Liceo San Carlos
1460 0.03 Liceo de Arcillos, Arcillos (new station)
1510 ex-1600 0.1 R.San Carlos, San Carlos
1550 0.25 CV155 R.Atlantica, Arcillos (new station)
1580 0.1 CV158 R.Paso de los Arcillos, Paso de los Toros (new)
1600 0.1 CW160 R.Fortaleza, Rocha (new station)
1600 0.1 CV160 R.Continental, Pando (new station).

VENEZUELA

1190 YVZD 5 Surcos Cultural Andinos, San Cristobal, Tachira
1210 YVQD R.Anzoategui, Barcelona, Anzoategui (+new)
1260 YVRM 5 R.Espacial (former R.Santiago Mariposa), Turmero
1320 YWPP 1 R.Apolo (former R.Santiago Mariposa), Turmero
1320 YZVR 5 R.Continental, Barrancas, Barinas (new station)
1330 YXTJ 5 R.Catatumbo Internacional, Santa Cruz de Mara
1360 YVTW 5 R.Occidental (former R.Chivacoa), Chivacoa
1390 YVZA 5 R.Cultural, La Voz de la Patria, Caracas (new)
1400 YYJB 1 R.Sabana, El Sombrero (former R.Compas) new call
1430 YVZY 5 R.Barinitas, Barinitas, Barinas (new station)
1440 YVQC 5 R.Estelas, Guanare, Portuguesa (new station)

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It can be a long, long haul, but they're being heard. And accurately reported. And properly verified, by a cross-section of chief engineers who, by and large, are the most conscious of what constitutes a solid report of their profession around the world.

Tara, in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, has been logged in Fla., Ga., Va., Pa., and a host of other eastern locations. Aussies have made it from Massachusetts to Florida - and most states in between - for the past 39 years. And easterners report from Hawaii. And Hawaii? Jerry Conrad taped five in a short period in Florida. A few of the other countries range from difficult to unbelievably difficult: Fiji, the Somons, the Carolines, Cook Islands, Midway, Tahiti, and the Solomons. But, they're there. And they make DXing targets of above-average interest.

Characteristically, it's a different sort of DXing than the largely-western DX chasing or equally-eastern TA hunting. Nor is it like dissecting most of the Latinos, though it bears resemblance to hunting elusive Deep South Americans. Aurora blankets don't preclude reception. In fact, a good aurora storm back east often aids the western DXer in increasing his Hawaiian and DU totals. Especially if the DXer doesn't have that fall say over his sleeping hours to enable tuning down the dial in the wee small hours when certain frequencies open up, as North American stations sign-off or for transmitter maintenance!

As many DXers have yet to positively log their first Hawaiian, much less a DU, let's take it from the top. The ground rules have to be heeded. First, there's the temptation to let your imagination assist in overcoming the weak signals getting through to your earphones. Don't. If there's any part of the world where a bad report to a station leaves a bad taste with knowledgeable chief engineers, it's the world of Polynesian music. For an ID? You'll probably have your gain peaked wide open chasing DU's and the like - and that isn't too pleasant when most of the country is in darkness with thunderstorms pounding out a thousand miles away. Summer reports of the DU's are fewer in number, because QRM levels are so high on the mainland. One tip on the West Coast: avoid the ear-shattering storms to the east by tuning in the final hour before dawn. When KOA fades with Denver sunrise, noise levels do tend to drop. The increasing number of Aussie all-lighters, for example, ID's operating between 0300 and 0400, help.

The heaviest reporting of stations from Hawaii and beyond tends to be from late September to mid-November (or whenever the Midwinter Anomaly sets in). Second in frequency would have to be mid-February to early May. A good auroral storm knocking out such stations as WCCO often works to KZK's advantage (out of sheer forgetfulness to check, that's been my usual way of discovering that an auroral storm is in progress in the distant northeast, more often than not!). I would venture the comment that most Southern California loggings of Toga's 200 occur during aurora, for KBSR on Monday morning precludes reception then, leaving us the prospect of attempting to call WCCO in New Mexico with KZK comfortably absent. But the total loggings are satisfactory: less than half are concentrated in the key months of October and March.

The best frequencies? They'll vary. Sometimes the high frequencies will be best, with 420 on 1550 the only audible DU. Or perhaps the low end: with audible DU signal available only from 420 to 640. At other times, it can be just the Zedders (780-860-880) or the Aussies (710-840) or Tarawa (644) further up the dial. In short, there's a big ocean. Just because the Aussies/the Zedders/Tara, or even Kini-Mini is rolling in (read: audible DU), don't expect all reports to have the same quality. Because they won't.

The likelihood of being rolled in at all: HAWAI. There are 24 remaining targets. (It may be that much of the EM6-990 situation is resolved. Hawaiian DXers, talk outlet lost its license last winter, leaving an open frequency on a good dial position). Most often heard on the mainland: KOHL-650, KUAI-720, KOU-760, KIXI-810, KOFA-710, KFVE-1040, KMAA-1090, KLET-1130, KOBG-1170, and KOLO-1210. Everybody's different, as your local geography eliminates frequencies. Going down the lineup:

At 550, KZM is the CBS outlet on Maui, licensed to Wailuku, carrying KZM's (Coco-nut) music, with an uptempo MOR format that gets more uptempo and less MOR at night. From 0600 to 0900 GMT on Mms, it's possible if you can get by NSP's KAPT in L.A., WOG and the Cuban's, as the two co-channel stations are both country-western at night, which certainly makes it tough. At 550, KZM, Hawaii's least uptempo MOR, in more often heard. NSP includes KCBG, KCFY, KFLD, and two B.C. stations. A little easier.

KZM on 550 to be used best from 1000 to 1045 on the first Monday of the month if you lived near KFI-640; if KZM doesn't present a problem, any Mm from 0600-1000 should do. It's a wall-to-wall station, featuring sleepy semi-classical mx, with news on the hour, and a sign-off policy that has recently shifted from NSP to off Mms from 1000-1430, per Paul Loeble's recent research, it shouldn't be confused with WSM or KYA, as the two co-channel stations are both country-western at night, which certainly makes it tough.

At 650, KZM is imitation. Drake-formatted. Call it KMB General Rock (though it really isn't: the home stations are Chemung's two California AMs), or "Music-More-Music-More Rock Party," or what you like. It can hardly be confused with co-channel XZTR's Wall-to-Wall Easy Listening format. But it can disappear under KZM's NSP signal, and can't be looped in most of California most of the time. Also NSP, to make things interesting, are WZLX, WAPE, and the Cuban. Best bet: when XZTR is off on occasional Mms, try for it after 0900 with CBF on. It can be heard well to the East (and west and possibly to the West) on 650.

KZU, the little CBS affiliate in Eleele, Kauai, on 720, is commonly reported. It can be heard with the Cuban (and/or the two Venezuelan or Colombian) nulls on Tuesday mornings from 0700-1130 with WBF off. The music is MOR mixed with whatever else strikes the announcer's fancy. 0925 to 0930 is an especially fine time to listen;
Westerners may look out and pick up 41% in New Zealand underground. 

If you haven't seen KBON during peak reception hours, it's another frequency to check out, and especially on 1310. KBON is on 1310 and is still reported off the air at present. It's another frequency to watch, because it was commonly reported, particularly on NWs after 0930, with Alberta's CBLG nulled. (In the meantime, if you're not in Alberta, well...) When the conditions improve, somebody should be taking a gamble on adding another transmitter back into the highly competitive Honolulu radio market. Please don't report it in the interim!

KBON on 1110 is a best bet for this Honolulu station is from 0900-1000 or 1200, or both, depending on the weather. KBON is currently leaving the air at 0930, 1200, and 1330 hours, and its presence is felt during peak reception hours. KBON's presence should be especially auditable enough in Southern California. It's a high-quality skip (and possibly two extra skips east of Colorado or so) is asking a lot of propagation for a thousand watts on a rather crowded frequency. I've heard it often enough in the islands, though it's tougher here.

But KEXK on 830 is one of the easiest. I liked it best when Grant was doing a telephonie-talk show at night; for the last year or two it's been rocking. A local, rather personality-oriented, top 40, it shares the frequency, offering an Islander Baseball, KGU format. There's a good loop is probably a necessity to verify this NSP. If all else fails and you live in the Southeast, it's probably accurate in several conditions if you can run out the lines.

Mike's KORP on 850 was an easier catch when it was KTMG, in the eyes of Father Jack Paff. One reasonable reason is their expanded sign-off schedule. Paul Lotsof noted that they're off NWs from 0930 to 1530; formerly they took a shorter 0930-1445 MM break. Yes: you're buried under an avalanche of competition when you're on. For religious // users, KORP is in the West. A rockin' therapy for Islander Baseball, KEXK News, some NBC, and a telephone talk show all on direct-

football game involvement a Big Island team in Honolulu, fed by KGU apparently. Let's hope the station shortens the sign-off period to make this a reasonable catch (in the West, anyway): until then, they're a tough catch.

KROH is Hawaii's country-western station, sharing 940 with KSWA, KDJO and KWOA. The station of the Arizonans that shares their format, they are a decent bet from 0930 when KBLO and KUHI sign-off to their own s/off at 0900 on NWs. Particularly audible in their "Kahl-hoo" logos, frequently used in their on-air promotion.

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It's possible, I suppose, on SW if you can line up a few offending NSPs in the null of your loop, and score this catch on a very auroral night. But it isn't made any easier by an earlier s/off.

On 1380 sits KPOI, long Hawaii's dominant rocker. "Eye-poy" offers news five minutes before the hour, is NSP, and is most often heard on MMs after KGMS and WAGP reduce the soup level with their 0300 to 0305 s/off's. Best bet: 0310 to 0450 on MM with KPOI in Wash, null.

As the last all-Hawaiian music station in the state, KCCW might increase in stature as a DX target. At 1400, it shares the honors of New with KGMS, KBBQ, WHK, and either CKPT (off MM) or WHSM (off SM). The mass of low-powered Latin GMs tends to be gone by 0900 or 0915, giving KCCW a reasonably good shot for those in the West who can line up their loop nulls, especially on auroral nights.

There's one last station in the Fifth State: KMHU on 1500. "Ko-ko-oo music" is a soft, conservative, wall-to-wall NSP, stretching a frequency with two California NSPers, country-western KBBQ and MOR KKKK. The best bet is MM from 0905 to 1100, especially audible such as cities as San Diego where both NSPers to the north can be nulled simultaneously. Elsewhere, it's tougher.

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So here's a frequency that actually works to an Easterre's advantage, as he can line up the two key Latin problems one at a time. Then there is 1YY on 869, occasionally reported via /B, on good Easter nights. With KOMO off on Tuesday, and KNTB an NPB with a few Latinas to keep it company, I've never been lucky enough to log it. The same applies to 1ZZ on 1070, occasionally heard on the West Coast on auroral MMs with KXX off.

One New Zealand development to watch: the ZNRC plans to put a 50,000 watt on 540 kHz, starting in late May. This will catch a lot of late-nighters! But there's one other Zetter that shouldn't be overlooked, 2YC, the 60,000 watt powerhouse in Wellington on 660. One of my favorite stories on my own habit of "listening" rather than conscientiously DXing occurred several years ago. I needed New Zealand at that season's total, though Alaska (and KFAR on 660) had been booming in rather consistently. I reported a weekend's observations to ZED, noting that KFAR was dominating 660 after WNBRC's call, with KERPM also off. True enough, it was dominating, and I didn't bother to sit on 660 for five minutes with the Alaskan null. I missed it, for that week's edition of EOM showed my 660 logging and right next night within station range. I've been back home on the loud Alaskan. Millar had looped KFAR, and had come up with a solid 2YC log. Day and night with my own. So loop two: a little and carefully and listen a little harder.

ZFAR, by the way, is an NPB, so you'll probably need a loop to pick off 2YC on any potential nights. ZFAR's programming tends to 860, if that's any consolation. You'll hear auroras, classical music, British accents, and the like. When and if you hear them. At least ZFAR is distinctly different, if you happen to get them often.

Australia, on the other hand, is most often heard on high-band DX openings. In 1550, to be exact. The key station for the North American DXer is 50,000 watt 4QRZ in Queensland, the state closest to us. When San Francisco's classical music KEKH signs off at 0810 on a MM, only one of two low-powered Latinas are generally gone by 0630. Listen for the other, and loop carefully...very carefully. Because 4QZ and the Sierras are both heard regularly with classical music on the Pacific Coast and into the Midwest. Several Western DXers have legitimately reported "Australia over/under LE50, as the two signals, nicely spread by 90°, fade in and out of supremacy with careful logging!

Australia has been logged by long-wire as well. Jerry Conrad's catch last season on an extra-long, high-directional Beverage long-wire might have been particularly spectacular, as Jerry is a Florida resident. For those using long-wire, some programming tips (but as always, subject to instantaneous changes and -- may well be obsolete by now): On various MMs: 0830 conservative wx, 0855 and 0855 man talking/news, 0900 and 0900 England Today, 0910 (approx.) racing results, 1000-1100 classical wx. For the hour ZIE, an ABC theme that sounds operatic and six pipes on the hour have been noted. California or Washington reports? No, there are from New Mexico, Colorado, Wisconsin.

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Territorial station logged on the mainland to my recollection was Kauai on 1120, by Kenney in Santa Monica, etc. W24K on Tap at 1430 and W24D on Nancy at 1450, both in the CANAL ISLANDS, have been heard in Hawaii. But it'll take a few power increases to make these possible for much mainland reception.

Then there's the SOLOMON ISLANDS. Larry Godwin in Colorado caught the Solomon Islands Broadcasting Service ID at 0900 one February MM. It's Honiara at 1030 with native music or talk like, and heard WTR and NWDM off. I assume reception in the late fall or late winter feasible as early as 0815 after KTWG's sign-off. But conditions have to be superb.

I can't recall any reports in recent years of mainland reception of Guam's KJDM at 610, MUNDAY's NWDM at 900, NEW CALEDONIA's ORPQ Noumea at 670, COOK ISLANDS' OKZD, Harakatu, at 600, or the like. Nor do I plan to hold my breath waiting to see such listings, either.

Prospects for the future?

What can be expected over the next few years? Two sets of thoughts. First, the target lineup: the anticipated power increases in the U.S. Trust Territory (Majuro on 1420-1440 from 1 to 10 kw., etc.) should provide new targets. It's quite possible that the French will raise Tahiti's power from 4 kw. to something on the order of 20 kw. as they did in New Caledonia -- especially as the outer islands develop economically with increased tourism. Then there's Fiji, with three new EE outlets into the planning or construction stages. Later off's for many outlets are also a possibility -- but they're also a possibility among those North American stations who aren't now, as the economy improves. So the targets are bound to shift, perhaps as dramatically as they did two years ago when Tarawa's brand new signal rolled across the Pacific like a tidal wave.

The other item is cyclical, and far beyond the control of the dozens of stations general manager's question. A little matter of sunspots. In the next four years or so, sunspot activity is slated to decline to levels not seen for four or five years. With this decline, more and more periods of auroral quiet -- the sort of low noise levels that increase the likelihood of multi-skip receptions being audible more often. In contrast, an increase in the frequency of auroral blankets that eliminate many of the auspicious conditions from the northeastern third of the country and adjacent Canada, making possible the armchair reception of such stations that roll into the Pacific states on occasion. But on balance, better receptions, more often, for more DXers, though the likelihood of logging sixty DUs in a night from the West Coast will diminish, as this sort of spectacle only comes when a near-ideal aurora leaves over a dozen frequencies clear of normal interference.

OK, suppose you've discovered a good mid-Pacific opening. Say it's your first clear audio from Honolulu. What do you do from there? Every area of North America offers different possibilities and different likelihoods of reception, so you may be able to line up two or three different DX stations in a null of your loop in a fashion shared by few other DXers. Consider making up a list like the one below for your location.

**GWG**

(From Newport Beach, Calif.; Sept. thru April)

0500-0600 Check KRLW vs. KYAK vs. WSM under nullled MVP splash for openings, 640. Check KIKI vs. WCCO (unloopable) for relative signal strength, 830. If KYAK looks promising, it's a potential 1P night. If KUHZ and/or KHIJ spend some more time on the horizons or DSP, for instance...

0730-0930 Check Tarawa at 844 for two seven-minute spurs, a rule with all DUs on nights with potential that haven't already proven out to be superb.

0755-1015 Check for 1200, Tonga, at 1020 if KBBM and KGW aren't problems, hi.

0800-0900 Check KJDM under looped FAPY if KUZ and WOR off at 550.

0800-0900 Check KJDM under Canadians with KZDM looped at 590.

0800-1100 Check KWJY for loopable WDX and flip loop to check for TEs or West Indians depending on timing on 760.

0900-1100 Try 149 with KGW off at 2550, but check for Siberian as well.

0945-0955 Check for LRC, with careful looping on 860.

0900-1200 If KUHZ is off, try looping the Cuban for KQWA on 960.

It won't take much effort to improve and lengthen this list and adapt it to your location. Unless you happen to live in certain parts of Southern California, it probably won't apply to you anyway, in total. Moreover, such lists constantly need updating as station schedules change. But the concept remains the same: make up such lists, keep them as up-to-date as you can, so that when you hit a good mid-Pacific opening, you'll know how to take advantage of it while it's around.

Sometimes you'll find a low-band opening the 300's and 600's. At other times, the 1500's will be best. Personally, I most enjoy sitting on the mid-dial clear cuts and splits, and remember that just because one area comes in, you can't expect all of them, because the Pacific is a mighty big ocean. So much several likely frequencies, from several different areas, for five to ten minutes each -- if only because the sheer multi-skip patterns make for some long, deep fades.

In conclusion, I'd like to mention that I've used a number of fellow DXers' reports in compiling this feature. Giving credit where it's due, among those quoted, misquoted, or alluded to as reporters and/or editors, would: Horst, Toregard, Pooworth, Freeman, Godwin, Hauser, Fane, Kelley, Kenney, Lottos, Martin, Merriman, Miller, Moss, Nelson, Oldfield, Peterson, Pejza, Page Taylor, and Wood. With apologies to whomsoever I left out.

And apologies for not picking up what have to be a goodly handful of recent SW/NSP changes making whole paragraphs obsolete, and for all other errors that some will spot to help us all. Thanks in advance for any corrections or additions you might contribute.

**GOD'S NARROWS TO YELLOWKNIFE - AN "AURORAL DONUT HOLE" RECEPTION?**

One of the interesting points brought up during our extensive discussions of MW DX propagation at the last NRC Convention was the possibility of DX reception inside the auroral oval. Although we have concentrated our attention on the southward advance of auroral-induced absorption and its resulting effects on CB reception in our past articles on auroral phenomena, the next installment of the Aurora article will emphasize the fact that the "Auroral Ring" is just that -- a ring-shaped region of absorption with a "hole" lacking absorption in the center in the very Far North. Therefore, if you proceed far enough North during an auroral/geomagnetic storm, you'll eventually come into an area where DX reception will vanish again. The "hole" is technically called the "Polar Cap Region" and it should be possible to take advantage of this nonabsorbing region for reception in the very high latitude areas. Many of Leo Fox's receptions from the Yukon were through the Polar Cap some years ago, as are many North American catches noted in Finnland & Sweden... Morris's CFYK reception is very likely to be just such a "donut hole" reception as diagrammed by Randy Kane below:
AS YOU MAY RECALL, ON THE LAST THRILLING PAGE, CAPTAIN GLOTZ HAD PLANNED TO BUY WTRX AND GO TOP-40. HOWEVER, AS HE APPROACHES THE STUDIOS:

WHAT THE HELL? SOMEBODY BEAT ME TO IT?

AND DON'T LOOK NOW, SAGE IS COMING THROUGH THE ROOF THINKING IT'S HIS PARTY. STAN NOBODY MESSING AROUND! HELL, IT'S HIS PARTY.

HOW AM I GONNA GET THAT MONEY NOW?

POST! HEY! YOU IN THE LOIN UNDERWEAR! HOW'S IT LIKE TO MAKE A FAST TEN THOUS?

HARK! A VOICE FROM ON HIGH!

WHAT DO I WANT TO DO? SEE THAT ASK OVER THERE?

YEAH.

HAH! SEEMS EASY ENOUGH.

But:

I OVER-ESTIMATED THE NUMBER OF CHERRY-BOMBS! I'M FLYING!

GREAT PEARL'S GHOST! WHAT DO I DO NOW?"

INDIA. Several new super-power stations have come on in the past few weeks: 1070 is Rajkot as projected here in IDXD some months ago; a second high power outlet is now being heard testing on 1500 kHz. (Ericsson, Sweden)

CYPRUS. The RMC relay station is now testing on 1232 in French and Arabic 0441-0645, 1500-2100. (Arctic)

MOROCCO. Tetuan's powerful Arabic service transmitter formerly on 1052 is now being heard on 1071 kHz; this one will probably be running AN with Ramadan programming. (ARC)

YEMEN. Aden on 755 is currently signing on at 0300 with 50 kw. (ARC) This was before Ramadan; another likely AN prospect...

NIGERIA. Radio TV Kaduna is now running 150 kw on 593; sked is 1350-2215 - sorry... (ARC)

INDIA. AIR, Delhi has been heard in Sweden on 809 recently; could make it in North America perhaps... (ARC)

MALTA. A Finnish DX'er has received a letter from BBC Malta re their 1511 (ex-1546 kHz) operation: 2 guyed masts 200 ft high comprising a driven and reflector array; gain about 3 db in power beamed 200 degrees. The transmitter is a Gates BC-10E, vin sage 1960. This agrees well with what we deduced from the pictures supplied NRC by Alex Bowab recently...

BOOTLEGS, PIRATES, AND CLANDESTINES...

GERMANY. The "German Freedom Station 904" has not been heard on 905 kHz since October 1st. The station, which pretended to be transmitting from West German territory but in fact was located in Burg, East Germany, transmitted selected propaganda programs for the West Germans. The "German Soldier's Station" on 935 kHz, which is also intended for the West Germans, especially for the Bundeswehr, is still in operation. (Editor)
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All times in UTC are in GMT. Receptions:

535 Grenada. Logged OOHs-0115 with steel drum music, folo by discussions to 0115 10/8. Good signal for 500 watts, however low modulation made copy difficult. Taped. Cty #269. (Junker, Ohio)

566 Ireland. Athlone fair with YL in un mTone, assumed Irish (almost-ed) at 0632/0635 10/8. TL only after 0630 with lively dancing mx; still in well 10 acety #15, tour to RKR for tip. (Delorenzo, Mass)

570 DM, Rep. Radio Cristal, HDBS completely dominates the freq Tues AM with WXSK silent. For some reason, they use the song Yankee Doodle with their news. (Merriman, Va.)

650 Hawaii. KCBM std on 0930, weak but definite ID with CBW splash from 600, possibly weak WMM qrm too; not sure what the other was. 10/12. (Bennett, BC)

** 650 Ecuador. Radio Visión, Manta currently on lower power, in 1 kw range, due to major damage to 10 kw xmr. (Gleason, P.R.)

650 unID. Segued rock records std fairly strong behind WBN appr 0935 10/20, no amts, for about 10 minutes. KIKK NT or ?? XFM was good, WMM were only fair earlier. (Kedzie, N.Y.)

700 Alaska. Believed KBAT slightly under WJM 10/11 0930 with man talking and then into instr mx 0936. Ancr was Eng but WBM just too much. Loop helped but not enough. (Bardeen, Cal.)

720 unID. under WGM 10/11 0945-0950 with light instr mx. Poor sig and soon gone. Loop almost directly E-W. (Bardeen, Cal) (NIAV-ed)

** 740 Ecuador. Radio Melodia,quito now using 12.5 kw xmr and new 1/2 wave tower. Relays HCBR-1-1310 and HCBG-1-1410 alternately. (Gleason, P.R.)

** 746 Colombia. Radio Nacional moved from here late in Sept; they were on 738.5 for a few days and now probably on 740. My rgt and reg for info have not been answered. My guess: Stn located in Cali. (Merriman, Va.)

750 Guyana. Radio Demera was very well 0236 10/11 with British-style play. Cuban was dominating by 2207 on this auroral eve. Cty #29. (Kelley, Mass)

** 770 Panama. Nd., Radio Libertad, also Stns as "Ona Revolucionario", not listed anywhere and evidently new. In well over WABC 0635-0635 10/15. ID at 0630 with man and woman giving several freqs in "kilobars" but was in a fade and could not get positive copy. Addr given as Apto. Postal 6700 or.

7700, Panamá 5, Panamá. Could this be a relay of the new Libertad-Baso sent in the 10/2 Nelson section? Solid copy usually on the Beverage; was too much WAB, even in the loop null. (Nayor, Chic)

777 Spain. NWS killing WBC at 0203 10/15 with rock and Spanish folk mx. It is blm. Rest. V.W. WAB at 0830 10/10, in 33 with records. Tran smmual ID. (Bennett)

800 Neth. W.I. PAB at 0830 10/10, in 33 with records. Tran smmual ID. (Bennett)

820 Surinam. Radio Apinie good with man in Dutch 2102-2250 10/6, brief march/drum mx folo by choral mx, then back to man for amts to 2300; alone on the freq. (Delorenzo, Mass)

830 Hawaii. KIIX at 0835 9/19. Had an "identify the record" contest. (Bennett)

** 840 Panamá/Venezuela. "Radio Libertad, la Voz de la Revolucion Panameña", std 0655/0657 10/8, brief march/drum mx folo by choral mx, then back to man for amts to 2300; alone on the freq. (Schertz, 4/19)

** 840 Tran. Superpower std here but until s/off 2130. Loud signal. Western mx and Iranian folk music. Still interesting. Has some sort of newscast 2130. (Ericson, Sweden)
Italy. Rome II 10/18 0039. Mgr. of mostly uninterrupted mx, some American pops and woods in French. (Alster, N.J.)

10:17:13 unID. Should have appeared on Flash basis in last weeks B.E.G. ed unID notes (SR) at 0500/50 for 3 or 10 sec and man began talking. Vocal mx: man and woman's group (each a separate record). Instr version of off freq Tent to CE at Tarawa. Moderate WHA, QM after 0000. Believe it was WHA, did not hear ID but EE acc on this. (Hardesty, Cal)

1035 1016 W. Germany. 965 920

10/13

10/17 0035 WHA on 0500/50. Loop E-W. (Objio, D.R.)

10/09 10/10 Cuba. HJOK-dfg), — Edel-Gonzalez, Mexico City all alone 0500-0555 on 10/15, has "R.C.N." single and chime, & in WAG, after each record. Hrd on Beverages. (Objio, D.R.)

1130 Colombia. AGCO, Bogota with newscast atop the freq 0908-0916 then into a mx pop. Newscast had short cues for Gillette Super Stainless razor blades every minute or so at 10/15. Was loud and clear on the Beverages; was in the noise with the loop. (Starr, Ohio)

1100 England. BBC Stavanger had cutting thru visions hot and completely over-riding diversities with the music of British political oeuvre 0618 10/19. (Teil'zo)

1100 Colombia. I-600 10/10, hrd Radio Peninsula with pms, "Operation Columbia" with great Colombian coastal mx of the purist type. Only ID was name. At 0455 gave TC, "Radio Peninsula informs details Malaco in homer piano colombia." This might be RHC, from 1955. (Parr, Chile)

10/08 with loop and definitely in Portuguese at times. Hrd at least one ID on 10/15 at 0500 but very poor on tape. City #6. (Roma)

10/09 10/10 Courtney, Ohio, ID at 0500/50. Loop E-W. (Objio, D.R.)

1019 Cuba. Radio Nacionale with a soccer game. (Objio, D.R.)

1016 W. Germany. Mls. with German pop pms, man in SS, move rock 0518. 10/18. (Teil'zo, Mass.)

1020 Venezuela. YVXY. El Armonico, Isla de Margarita at 0500/10. Local ads, frequent IDs and local pops. Loop E-W which was not as strong. (Starr, Ohio)

1019 Haiti. 4th & 5th with regal pms in Spanish 2310 10/12. (Teil'zo, Mass.)

1015 10/10 Colombia. La Voz del Centro, 1372, El Espinal hrd here at 0915 on 2310. ID at 0915. (Objio, D.R.)

1014 India. New super-size pop mx at 0900. Hrd with good sigs here until s/off at appx 1930. (Eriecon, Sw.,) (Anyone in the RE care to try a Beverage pointed about 10° or so? Would be nice...-ed.)

1017 Cuba. Radio Nacional, hrd with newscast at 0900. (Objio, D.R.)

1011 Mexico. XEIT, Carmen. At 0000 10/11 with R.C.N. name and news, then local pops. (Alster, N.J.)
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(Amber, Radio Kelkboom LAC/w/am in SS, 6612EE voice mx, 2232-2302 during Auroral ox 10/4, They seem to leave CC on AR (true-ed); noted here frequently. (Deroenzo, Mass)

** 1470

Poland, Warsaw fair with man and YL in slang similar to German 0536 to 0549 10/10. (DeLorenzo)

1502

Anguilla, Hrd 10/8 0030-0035. Man in English, MO mx; not enough info for a report. WAC splash made this extremely difficult. (Junker, D.)

+= 1520

Colombia. "Nueva Radio Minuto" with pop mx, naming name this way and do not know why. 0730 9/26. (Objio)

1560

Puerto Rico. WSSJ San Juan with, of all things, a delayed broadcast of the Dallas-Giants football game, consisted of the audio from ABC television coverage 0445-0510, on 10/10. All commercials were inserted locally and in Spanish. Coastel if everywhere. (Starr, 0.) (Aarrgh ed)

1575

Costa Rica. TIJJC Palmares with s-050 0515 as "Radio Colombia" or "Columbia". No anthem, instead, closed with a vocal song to the tune of "Get me to the church on time", then carrier off. Was good copy on Beverage, nonexistent on loop. (Starr, Ohio).

Verification

Ukraine. Specific card received from Moscow for taped report. Card specifies frequency and location, a first for me from Moscow. Also sent the usual letter saying that they don't usually verify reports of local stations but they were making an exception. (Merrimans, Va.)

Back of the File

Noted unusual reception patterns 10/11. Most of EUNA was weak signals, with unusual s-4+ reception of WZCJ-1100 and WUJA-1140. KEXG-1030 was also strong and hasn't been heard in a couple of years. WBU noted very weak; usually strong here. KORL-1050 was silent (i.e. KCO or KLK), I just a weak ss on 670; usually 660, 670 and 680 are crowded with ss on 994's, 995, but was also poor and predominant ss stns in the 3-5 mi range were absent. Was this an auroral night? Poor night for me all around. - Mike "Doc" Hardesty, California.

I finally got around to aligning the R-390 last night...somehow felt that the set was just not giving its best. The work made a lot of difference. The 9G on 915, which was very poor the night before (just before alignment) became 100% readable. ...I have been listening to 730, what with the Melodia change, 1014 in Bogota was previously Melodia with the same owner. Can anyone read this one? I have too much of a problem with the APRTS San Juan station on the same freq (1010) ... WZCJ-1100 is AN again. Just now, at 1300 AST, WEGA-1350, Radio Las Vegas, Neja Baja, is making EEs daytime, First time hrd. Carrier cuts often. Has a good signal. The only outstanding P.R. CP is WZCD-1460.

Have checked the 787 freq every night (that is W77, sri typo-ed) but no sign of the 974, I have always had difficulty getting Bogota area stations, however, so that may mean the station is somewhere in that vicinity, although the freq would seem to rule that out. I also checked 1000 for the proposed R.N. operation there, thinking that 774 might be a weird mix of 570 and this one, but nothing. That's it from here.

- Dave Gleason, Hato Rey, PR

That's all for now. Deadlines seem to be Wednesday, midday or so, for arrival of items at Box 2111. Sometimes I do the section at work and sometimes at home, depending on circumstances, so last minute items may not always be squeezed in. See you next week.

(note: 2 more pages of Mon. Rpts in this issue) 73 Bob

Ramadan Loggings:

746 Syria. Stn here and on 782 were in on 10/22 at appx 0130. 782 was in at a good level; 746 was much weaker. Also had Lebanon-836 in at the same time. 836 was good at 0143. same date. (Grant, Mass.)

836 Lebanon. Beirut was logged around 2400 10/21 along with signals on 863 and 1313. (Taylor, N.J.)

1545 unID. Stn hrd here hearing about 709 Fri eve 10/22 around 2400; had Koran readings. Had thought perhaps Ethiopia but they evidently do not have such ppgm. (Taylor, N.J.)

633 Syria. Damascus was logged here with Ramadan 2400 10/21. (Taylor, N.J.)

1158 Koran station, likely Egypt, hrd here during same period as other loggings with typical ppgm. (Taylor, N.J.)

1313 Syria. This stn not previously rptd in NA; hrd with Koran 10/22 around 2400. (Taylor, N.J.)

435 Kuwait. Kuwait hrd 10/22 with chanting (likely Koran) at 0050 with deep fades. Signal peaked at about 0505 at poor to fair level then faded out rapidly. LSR (local sunrise) should have occurred at least one hour after the last fade-out, so evidently not E-20 fade. This one was also hrd on 10/23 at appx 2305 at a poor level with chanting in Arabic. (Grant, Worcester, MA)

Malta. Noted with extended hours for Ramadan. (Taylor, N.J.)

Reminder that Ramadan runs through November 19 so try for these soon!

Other Loggings:

540 Ecuador: La Tropicana, HCFA2 0837 ID 10/11, contest giving away unisacues, tropical rhythms; TC minute fact; greeting individual area listeners. (Hauser, Texas)

540 Mexico. KEXG transaudible here weekly daytime, 1948 10/11 with drama, almost 2 Hs SAH with unID. Would this be the 500 w Monterrey rpt or 150 kw San Luis Potosi? Some lists show both on this freq with low prw. (Hauser)

540 Panama. Radio Msa, HHU23 10/11 0940 logging 5 de Mayo (cf 770 kHz), men "red nacional" evidently in operation for special occasion; 0942 ID as "Radio Msa", some lists show Penonomè, others David. (Hauser) unID. White noise looping ENE/WSW AN 10/11 e g. 0843. Maybe Cuban jamming? (Hauser, Texas)

474, unID LA laughing, 1002-110711/10 but couldn't pull ID. (Hauser)

655 Ecuador. R. Carrousel, Guayaquil 10/11 0826 Pepsi ad, mx, 0828 TC for 3131 and ID. (Hauser)

653. 5 Guatemala, La Fabulosa. Guatemala 10/11 1120 s/a, immediately followed by ads. Powerful. (Hauser) (Taylor, N.J. for 701 item)

710 unID here MM 10/18 with WOR off appx 0515, ORTF ppgm, likely France.

720 Colombia. R. Melodia, Bogota 10/11 0851 promo for "Cundinamarca al Dia", 715 ID, ancient tangos made enjoyable listening. (Hauser)

770 Panama. New stn in Chitre, HOL83, La Onda Revolucionaria was AN 10/11 as at 0707 giving TC as "hoy es oficial de Panama", 0710 gongs and plugging rally: "hoy - al encuentro - en la plaza 5 de Mayo hoy a las 8 de la manana" and gave list of 4 stns at 0740 "una onda revolucionaria" HO--- Panama 840, HOL81 David 890, HOL82 Colón 1090, HOL83 Chitre 770. Phones 74-45-48 and 74-55-70, addr. Apt. Postal 6700, Panama 5. (Hauser, Texas) (typed by Bob Foxworth)
JNXD Monitor Reports - Last Minute Info

830 Japan/Hawaii. JOBB and KIKI audible many mornings, sometimes just one or both. Window for reception has been occurring around 1220-1235 after WCCO and XELA are weak or gone. Latest examples: 10/13 at 1235 JOBB with Jap talk. SAH mixing with KIKI, which was dominating by 1238 with pop mx. Again dominant at 1247. (LSR currently around 1230). Next day 10/14 KIKI alone, at 1223 taking a call from Kazui, IDs. (Hauer)

840 Panama. La Onda Revolucionario, Panama referring to 5 de Mayo, etc., was // 770 but much better there. 0758 10/11. (Hauer)

840 Mexico. XEFG, Gelaya, Go, a regular, as 10/13 1216-1225 fadeout. wake-up mx, IDs and jingles as "la 84" and "La Familiar" mentioning that it covers the center of the country; TCs were 2 min slow. (Hauer)

1120 El Salvador. YSLR, La Romantica, San Salvador (contrary to NRC LA log) audible thanks to alt-sx/mm null of KMOX by SM-2 antenna. First tuned 0455 10/9, 0512 promoted "corrida romantica", 0516 ID, TC: 0521 inviting written requests and offering prizes. At 0525 also IDed as "la voz de la voz en sus 1,120 kclos", 0538 TC for 11:37, prono again for "El Programar Romantico" - send 4 selections to 4º calle Oriente No. 516 (note address, conflicting with WRTVH).

0558 "con sonido de oro" and off. Never hrd it give call sign or city. (Hauer, Texas)

1270 Mexico. XENY, Mazatlan, Sin. 10/11 0928 MST TC, "en MX, mas musica alegre". Is this customarily AN, or just when hurricanes approach? (GHx)

1390 Mexico. XERW, Leon, Gto. 10/5 0313 ads, ID w/QRM from another Mexican; listed 250 watts. (Hauer)

1525 China. P.R. Hrd poor to fair in Russian by woman at 2318 10/23. Long deep fades of 3 to 4 minutes, stayed in for 1 or 1 and half minutes at a time. In again and peaked at 2328 with rapid speech. Hrd IS for Radio Peking at 2359 and excellent ID at 2400 for Peking by YL in Russian. It was in until 10/24 at appx 0018. LSK would have been near 0030. (Grant, Ma)

NRC LA Log Updater for Guatemala

570 TGPA correct call is TGAP.

600 TGRG correct call is TGGR.

620 TGER correct call is TGA.

605 TGVX 1 kw, Radio Tamasalapa, Jutiapa NEW.

710 TGXN correct call is TDXL.

720 TGRO 1 kw, Radio Corazon, Morales NEW.

760 TGHB correct call is TGS.

870 TGSN correct call is TGN.

900 TGMA 1 kw, Radio AMATIQUE, Agua Caliente NEW.

930 TGGJ 1 kw, Radio Imperial, San Pedro Carcha NEW.

950 TGRU 1 kw, Radio Ubatian, Santa Cruz del Quiche.

1010 TGXK correct call is TGXK-Z.

1020 TG- delete.

1025 TGX 1 kw, Radio Centro, Guatemala. ADD.

1190 TGQG correct call is TQGJ, correct location ZACAPA.

1270 TGCQ correct name is Radio Exclusive.

1270 TQAC correct name is Radio Exclusive.

1400 TGGB 1 kw, Radio Caribe, Puerto Barrios NEW.

1480 TGIZ correct call is TGMZ, correct name Radio Rumbus.

1600 TGNA Delete.

Source: Dirección de Radiodifusión Nacional, September 1, 1971 via Dave Gleason. (typed by Bob Foxworth)
MARC DELORME - 565 Ocean Street - Hyannis, Massachusetts - 02601

Today, Not too much going on here because of the Auroral CX.

However, 10/20-21 12:49UTC & 200kHz for 30 seconds at 12:50UTC.

VOICE: Not much to report. The auroral activity is quite weak today.

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Finally back from the mainland after an extended stay. Will now be living in Hawaii permanently, so please address all correspondence to me at 2877 Kalana, Apt. 706, Honolulu, HI 96815.