The air's been full of static this week, which is a nice way to say we've had a lot of mail here at headquarters. First off, Norm Maguire and Bill Hardy both tell us the big Honolulu connection has come off and KHVH has moved to 990 and KPOI has journeyed down to 1040, so you can start looking for both in their new "homes." From the San Diego area comes word from Randy Seaver that the San Diego DXers will hold their annual November get together Sunday, Nov. 20 starting at 1 p.m. at the Seaver residence at 1154 Via Trieste in Chula Vista, Calif. The phone is (714) 422-3397. Randy tells us the agenda includes talking, bragging, munching, guzzling and even some listening. A barbecue dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and beer, soft drinks and munchies will be provided for the modest fee of $2 per adult. All DXers are invited, but please let Randy know you're coming! To get there, take Interstate 805 South in San Diego to Chula Vista (8 miles south). Take the "L Street" exit west and turn left at the first light. Go ½ mile on this street (Nacion Avenue) to E. Naples, make a right and the left on the first street, which is Via Trieste. 1154 is at the end of the block.

CPC Test Schedules:

Nov. 14  WCAZ-990 Carthage, Ill. 0115-0130 with 1000w. w/TT and voice IDs. Modification of regular frequency check. Verie requests to Station Manager, WCAZ, 84 S. Madison St., Carthage, Ill. 62321. Arr: John Kromka.

Nov. 14  KVNU-610 Logan, Utah 0300-0400 with 5000w nondirectional. Taped test is prerecorded and includes code IDs and tones. Voice IDs and music also will be played. V/S Bill Traue, Director of Engineering, KVNU Radio, P.O. Box 267, Logan, Utah 84321. Prepaid calls to: (801) 752-5141 or 753-1977 are welcome. Bill Traue is an NRC member so thanks Bill for the test and thanks Ron Musco for arranging it.

Nov. 20  CJGX-940 Yorkton, Sask., Canada. Time, details still TBA. Test is by station--info received from Kelly Andrews.

Nov. 28  KLUC-1140 Las Vegas 0300-0900 Will use 10,000w. nondirectional. and V/S Dave Anthony, PD, KLUC, Box 14805, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114.

Dec. 5  Test Arr: Ron Musco.

Dec. 5  WMTR-1250 Morristown, N.J. 0000-0300. Will possibly also run later. or Use 5000w. Details TBA. Arr: David Williams.

Dec. 12  December 5 WMTR-610 Logan, Utah. Test will run twice--see Nov. 14 for details.

Every 2nd Saturday of month until further notice...KGRN-1410 Grinnell, Iowa will test 0630-0700 w/tones, IDs and poss. mentions of GWDXA. Power is 500 watts, nondirectional. Calls to: (515) 236-6106. Arr: Elliot B. Pollock.

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WEEP engineer comes ‘through’

BY ANNE ARDEN
Staff Writer

Until last Wednesday, George Zuk didn’t know much more about microphones than to turn them on. Then a fire in the Fulton Building in Pittsburgh shut off WEEP’s broadcast transmission. And Zuk, a radio engineer at the WEEP AM transmitter in the Widwood section of Hampton, showed he could come through.

Zuk of Pittsburgh, said: “I took a fire hose into the system and started running the standby tapes I can’t even remember who I ran except for a couple of Mark Davis things. Anyway, what spared me was all that dead air while I was changing the tapes. I started saving anything I could think of. Anjything.”

I told them the Pirates were playing that night. Later in the day, Zuk was rescued by a visitor who played his records over the air.

Zuk and Mike Merrowich, also of Pittsburgh, form the entire radio engineering crew at the 50,000-watt station on West Borden Road. Their “job success is assured,” if maintenance and operations.

All the broadcasts usually originate from the Fulton Building, which was destroyed by fire. At 9:30, WEEP’s transmission on Troy Hill, didn’t even notice when the fire was first called. He figured, this is just like in the movies. They must’ve dropped a bomb on Pittsburgh.

WEEP, a station that features country western music from 1180 AM, 198 FM, and 15,558 kHz, is carried by 11-15 studios. The company is the largest in the country, with 11-15 studios. The company is the largest in the country, with 11-15 studios.

The Only One to Survive the Fire: George Zuk

Zuk figures he’ll get closer to broadcasting than just that. Then number one was his own job. A day off, he said. “Except for all that dead air.”

Mozzack in the North Hills News Record.
Not a whole lot quantity-wise this time, but being dedicated NRC'ers we made it up for it with loggings of astounding quality, hi. 10/19 amazed me as an excellent LA night, but then was paled by 10/26. A more 04 LA splits were audible or detectable that night . . .

More Caribbean news from Dick Clark: HIAB R. Isabel de Torres now 840, on Turks and Caicos, freq 1460, and a power of 250 watts. WMID 940 in Penelas, Puerto Rico is no longer a CP; they are on the air.

Via Arctic Radio Club: a report of NHC 939 R. Centinela on 1505, word that a new Nigerian began tests on 773 from Bendel state (no further details), and in the EBU monthly report for September 1, 595 Morocco noted here, 1402 Tripoli here /European and Foreign Service, power 20 kw, R. M. Article measured on 1413.5, the wandering Bamako station is now on 1420, Rabat Morocco noted on 1456, and an unidentified Moroccan on 1637 // 209. (One begins to wonder whether any station in Morocco is on its assigned frequency-CH)

From New Zealand DX Association: Saipan FEB 940 with 10 kw expects to be on the air by the end of September. Papau New Guinea Port Moresby is reported to be back on 1250. Argentina LIPI 780 has raised power to 25 kw.

575 USSR Khabarovsk heard on 10/10, 11, and 16 between 0930 and 1320. Best on 10/16. Beautiful chimes ID at 1000 unlike the RR's on 584 and 1376. (Wilkinson)

584 USSR Svobodny heard as early as 0928 on 10/10. Also good from 1131 on 09/11. A set of six calme stx. (0200 10/10). (Wilk)

650 ECUADOR R. Huancavilca audible on peaks 10/26 from about 0100 to 0230, but still no taped ID for the file. But for WPLO 59G at 126 dB he wouldn't be so elusive. (Hutton)

COSTA RICA/UNID a 200-200 kHz at night on R. Cacu, but audio not good enough for ID. (Hutton)

CHINA location unknown, must have been the source of the song coming heard with KFJ 1410 on 10/7. Fair signal. (Tomer)

648 GAMBIA Bathurst 10/20 at 2310, good w/rhythm mix, 32 dB/noise. (Bailey)

650 ALASKA ?? Anchorage KYAK probably the one w/cskx 0648 10/3 thru partly nullled KQRL. Loopled towards Alaska, nice NVG supposedly off at the hour and KQDF 750 was booming in at the same time. Unfortunately this stat played two straight csk songs w/o anctes and faded KQDF before any ID. But at least I know it's possible here now. (Hardy)

650 ALASKA Fairbanks KFAR 10/9 at 1357 w/average sig but really hatched up audio. Strong enough to hear "KFAR" twice, "Fairbanks" once, and a chat signal. Note they are now AN at least on 2M's-brand dropped the AN in 1974. (Hardy)

650 MOROCCO 10/20 at 2250; another Moroccan moved up 1 kHz. 40 dB/ Noise (Bailey)

650 SOUTH KOREA ILKA Seoul off assigned freq of 710. Really booming in 1501 1205 on 10/16. (Wilkinson)

PORTUGAL Norte obliterating 720 w/mx 2246 10/14, 782 (Portugal) and 683 (Spain) are also in well at this time. TRINIDAD Port-of-Spain strong w/local mx, weather 0020 1/1. Dominant on channel w/no probes from other LA's. (Eckman)

SOCITY ISLANDS Papeete, R. Tihiti heard w/ID at 0710 tune-in, then jazz until 0730 off. Generally very poor but readable during peaks and // to 11825 and 6135 SW. (Tomer)

UPPER VOLTA Ouagadougou 10/20 at 2340; native chanting 40 dB/noise. 5 kHz SAI. (Bailey)

JAPAN JOAX/JOXX both loggable on 10/17 from 0943 to 1019. Was amazed at the volume of these 5 kw stns. (Wilkinson)

USSR Spassk-Dalnii logged 1055-1202 on 1017. Entire pgm in RR.
UNIDS three distinct carriers here 1018.

1502 POLAND Warsaw excellent w/piano IS 0500 10/9 well atop the channel.

1529 VIETNAM Vatican City tx/f on 0930-0933 on now. 0930.

1554 РФС is 0500 10/9 with FF sigs. App. 0500-0505 on 1224.4...-1224.5. Low and high both produced audio with 1474.9 definitely better. 1475.

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The table above lists various radio call signs along with their frequencies and the cities or locations they are associated with. These call signs are typically used in various parts of the United States and are associated with different radio stations or broadcasting companies. The table provides a snapshot of the different radio frequencies and their corresponding locations, which can be useful for various purposes such as tracking broadcast schedules, studying transmission patterns, or historical research.
RECEIVER COMPARISONS: WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

Certain problems come about when comparing receiver reviews, actual user reviews and comparisons, and other information on receivers found in DX News. An article on this subject by Russ Edmunds appeared in DX News on March 1977. A condensed version follows:

A product summary must depend upon readily available information such as advertising material, technical reviews, and, very frequently, specifications provided by the manufacturer. Such specifications, however, may not prove entirely accurate outside of the test environment. For our purposes, what counts is the performance of the receiver. For these purposes, it may be seen that any veteran DXer, who has experienced a number of different models, is reasonably competent to evaluate its performance in non-technical terms.

For an accurate, scientific comparison of receivers, some will insist that each model be tested under the same conditions. This is probably the best way to do it, but it is expensive, time-consuming, and very difficult to standardize. Our only choice is to use the most popular model and compare it to the one we are testing. This line is less widely known but

If a multiband communications receiver, such as an H-800, is not because it will fail to accurately reproduce a DX signal on the receiver does not mean that all DXers know something of an H-800, even if all they know is that a large number of DXers use them, and can make a meaningful comparison to the DXer. Such a comparison by a DXer who is more familiar with the potential power of the product, a specification sheet, or an advertisement. Why? Because it suits his anticipated application.

Along the same lines, there are other sorts of standards relating to what a rig is designed to do. Some are designed to cover many bands adequately. Others are for a particular band group one still wants to listen to, not for DXing. While it is useful for us to know what the receiver is designed to do and not do, the value of a comparison to a known standard is not diminished by this, because what the receiver does do is more important than what it is designed to do. Many DXers hear about a rig, and start wondering about it. Hearing what is or is not designed to do in useful, but not as such it is not what it will do.

A receiver which is designed to compromise disparate considerations, such as high-fidelity and DX; or large band coverage, portability and DX, must of necessity, be judged by a DXer. The nature of such a compromise is to do both for each in order to serve the other. It is a compromise. The nature of such a compromise is to do both for each in order to serve the other. It is a sacrifice of each of proportion that neither is served more than adequately. The compromise fulfills a purpose, but that purpose is not necessarily that of a good DX DX receiver.

In the optimum, we should know what a receiver is designed to do, and what it actually does. Either one is informative and helpful, and both would be best. As practicing DXers, we would like to publish the most information that we can. We are, however, limited by what is submitted to us. We have asked for information on rigs, and often have had to rely on our comments. It is as if DX is a DX signal to the DXer, we run to . That's why if a receiver is known as a particularly good DX DX, we say even if we must rely on comparing it to something "out of the.

We suggest that those of you interested in purchasing DXers consult the NQI Receiver Manual for comparisons/reviews and reprints for sale. Another source of information on many other rigs, including tube numbers, covers, conversion years of old DXers, the Ham Transmitter Buyer's Guide, available from A.L. Brand, P.O. Box 311, Syracusa, IL. 60178. (Sample copies of the Ham Transmitter "Yellow Sheets" contain a description of the guide).

When I saw the ad for this book, I immediately got to find out more. I ordered my order and in a few days the book arrived in the mail. I haven't had a chance to try out any of the ideas in practice, unfortunately, but they sound great, and I can't wait to give it a try. It is a very useful book and one that I will continue to read. I am sure that it will be a great help to anyone interested in DXing.

The book is well-written and very informative. The author covers all aspects of DXing, from equipment to techniques. He even includes a section on DXpeditions, which is a very popular and growing part of DXing today.

We believe that every DXer should have a copy of this book. It is a must-have for anyone interested in DXing.

THE BEVERAGE ANTENNA HANDBOOK

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The Beverage Antenna Handbook is a comprehensive guide to designing and building Beverage antennas. It covers all aspects of Beverages, from the basics to advanced topics.

The book begins with an introduction to Beverages, explaining how they work and why they are useful. It then goes on to cover the different types of Beverages, including vertical, horizontal, and sloping. Each type is explained in detail, with diagrams and step-by-step instructions.

The book also covers the design and construction of Beverages, including how to choose the right size and location, and how to build the antenna itself. It includes detailed instructions for building a Beverage, with diagrams and photographs to help you through the process.

In addition to the technical details, the book also includes practical advice on how to use Beverages, including tips on how to optimize their performance and how to use them in different situations. It also covers the safety aspects of Beverages, including how to avoid injury and how to recognize when a Beverage is not working correctly.

Overall, The Beverage Antenna Handbook is an excellent resource for anyone interested in Beverages. It is well-written, well-organized, and packed with useful information. Whether you are a beginner or an expert, this book is a must-have for your collection.
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Portugal-1034

6:27.

WBS-DZEP

6:44.

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Wolta-746

6:27.

Spain on low

7:02.

Morocco-818 loud

6:43.

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Boston's outgoing suburbs, much as QRM to WMEX-1510 provided

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At the same time WPON-1400 could not

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should be opened to US stations.

For example: 660, 820, 1160, & 1200.

All clear

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the main channel occupant's groundwave reach (say 40 miles land
cells magnitudes).

MICHAEL COOPER - 17 Walls Circle - Cambridge, MA - 02140

The short article reprinted in the

all DXers' broadcasts

My old Blaupunkt Werkbrecht automobile radio has
good audio response, and it is a treat to hear how much
good audio is broadcast in

I called

the CE of the highest fidelity AM station in my area, WACB, to

ask him on the telephone line between studio and car, which

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Most AM stations routinely broadcast

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Friday, Aug 12

WASHINGTON, DC - I'm still waiting for the real world to catch up with the 1980s. The fax machine is in the kitchen, the computer is in the living room, and the modem is in the garage. It's a little overwhelming.

I've been trying to get back into the swing of things, but it's been a bit slow. I've been working on a few different projects, including a new software development project for a local company. It's been a lot of fun so far, but I'm still adjusting to the new environment.

On a personal note, I've been trying to get more exercise and eat healthier. It's been a challenge, but I'm making progress. I've also been trying to spend more time with my family and friends, which has been great.

All in all, it's been a busy but rewarding time. I'm looking forward to the next few months and seeing what the future holds.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
BILL HARDY - 2316 Pacific Avenue - Aberdeen, WA - 98520

Nancy & I both kept telling the NBC station over a.m. that we were out of town and in New York City on 10/10 & 13/13. And Oregon vs. Wash. college FS.

With no Utah stations on 10/10 it was only one way, we figure out it must be KXLY. later we heard spots for some a.m. firm. Not a.m. 3000 in the day.

Portals of Prayer theme, there was a tape before 10/10 & 13/13. A.O.O. at 10/14 & 13/13.

KLD-150 on 10/14 was covered.

I also list many of the Clear Channel 59,000-waters; how many can you hear.

All but one, here, are covered by nearer N stations. I'll keep trying. Thanks for working so hard for us, c.t.: keep well.

(That's what keeps me going, Jim - c.t.)

HILDE MATHEWS - 2462 photos Drive - St. Charles, MO - 63301

Well, here it is time again for another double-fanned missile to the busses from Big Rock. Not too much is happening around here lately. Just another day.

I have been concentrating on reports.

I did finally manage to get KXLY-130 on one.

I even tried to get involved in the little a.m. one.

I found two copies of a.a. KXLY-150 and KXLY-145.

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A little was done, with the following reports: 10/16- CSS-1950 10:40-13:40 1/7/ tono following off.

**DX:** Day by day with Jesus, word for word copy on the format announcement sent to.

10/17-

**Fusion:** There was some kind of a cold front around here at the same time.

10/18-

These reports are taken from the DXer's logbook and are to be used for the purpose of being copied and distributed.

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They're going to the station "Kodak" 10/17-

**JAVIC-1900 X 7/61 4/6/30 2:47:32:532:47:32 WMF was off this AM. For those who heard the **JED-1280-J8R** tragedy, we did the ID's for them, there were 2 ID's on a continuous running card. All the TX was on the 3/4 band, for jock 1/2 band with the ID's. It was a bit of a surprise that they weren't on the other station which I was doing the engineering for, W4-ID3. I will also be running the ID's for the ID's, which is done on the last Tuesday of the month starting at 1530 JST. Reports will be typed up and sent to the station by the 3rd of the month. I'll also have it in one or two ID's from the West Chester State College station, W3X-690, so it's pretty handy.

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There are several places here, in a variety of languages, the DX station on 690 kT is a thrill to hear the announcer say, "This is Radio Singapore." Also considered local are seven stations in Johor Baru, Malaysia, on 370, 900, 1230. As a rule, an afternoon trip to Johor Baru, the first time I have ever been in a country where Ramadan was in the process of being celebrated, is an event of considerable interest, which I could cut his visit, Niepce of Malaysia, including Kuching, Sarawak, and a few from the Philippines.

The final country of our trip was the Philippines; first to Manila, then to the southern islands of Cebu, Negros, and Panay. Manila is a city of great size and from outside the city, however, most Philippine stations see 900, around 11 PM, or at least midnight. Their reports are really interesting to hear. You can see the ID's, listen to the announcements, and the reports are usually heard. I drove a studio and have my own isle in my suite.

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