CPC TESTS

2/4 KG0E-850 Thousand Oaks, CA 0300-0500 ELT, 500 watts, non-directional. Mon. To include tones and very recognizable music. Reports to Bill Dawson, CE, KG0E Radio, 2524 Townsgate Road, Westlake Village, CA 91361. Arranged by George A. Santulli, NRC.

2/18 WROM-710 Rome, GA 0130-0230 ELT, 500/1000 watts—may use both powers. Mon. Tones and music with frequent IDs. Reports to John Steadham, CE, WROM, P.O. Box 1546, Rome, GA 30161. Note: Alternate test date if they can’t go on 2/18, is Monday 2/25. Arr: Neil Zank, NRC.

2/18 KURL-730 Billings, MT 0201-???? ELT, 500 watts. Test format will likely Mon. include tones, frequent IDs and distinctive music. We hope they can go on for at least 30 minutes. Reports to Albert Ortman, CE, KURL Radio, P.O. Box 31038, Billings, MT 59107. Arranged: Pat Hartlage, NRC.

3/17 KMNS-620 Sioux City, IA 0130-0230 ELT, 1 kw. Will include 1000 Hertz Mon. tones, music, voice and code IDs. Reports to Steve Roberts, CE, KMNS, Box 177, Sioux City, IA 51102. Arranged by Wayne Heinen, NRC.

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STATIC FROM HQ

In answer to recent inquiries about the availability of NRC stationery—NRC Publications Center has masters available at 50¢ per set of three. This also includes English & Spanish report forms. These may then be taken to your local printer for copying. Bill Coleman would like to notify everyone of a get-together at his place on Saturday, March 1st and Sunday March 2nd. For details write Bill at 114 Circle Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27801 or give him a call at 919-443-7282. We’d like to thank Bill Bergadano for arranging the CPC Test from WHOL-1600 in Allentown, Pa. Unfortunately, we didn’t get enough advance notice on this one to publicize it. The test was scheduled for January 22nd. Among the articles on hold here is a listing of North American loggings by John Allchin in New Zealand. Also in the mill per a recent call to Steve Bohac is a comprehensive update on several receiver reviews jointly authored by Chuck Hutton also. Your typist today is Gary Atkins with Dick Truax cutting and pasting. Pat is off with the flu and Ted is still away on his sabbatical.

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THE WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST ALL MEDIUM-WAVE DX CLUB
DEMISE OF THE ‘TRF’

The news is that there will be no TRF receivers made by any manufacturer at all.

The new TRF is expected to be in the stores in “30-40” days as of 1/12/80. The confidence level in this date is rather low, as Radio Shack says their new manufacturer has given them a delay because of production problems. In addition to the above-mentioned quality/engineering changes, there will be some appearance changes. Luckily, the dial is expected to be the same type so DXers will have no trouble in reading the dial. A 20-25 decrease is expected in this model. Based on the above information, it seems likely that the new TRF will not be the excellent performer that the 655 is. I decided to snatch up all the 655s available in the Atlanta area, assuming that other DXers would like the chance to snatch up a remaining unit before it was too late. Eight have been rounded up, with the promise of more being shipped to a central round-up point (a nearby RS store). All RS stores having a TRF in stock marked it down due to discontinuation of the model. anybody wanting one of these radios may contact me. Price will be the standard list price of $29.95. Checks may be made out to either me or the National Radio Club; profits (all) will be turned over to the NRC. In addition, I will install two ceramic filters in the IF stage for $7 and align the SP and IP for $5, with the proceeds going to the club. Please allow an additional $1 for shipping.

-- Chuck Brett--

DOMESTIC DX DIGEST

We welcome Tom Maki, Al Jones, Steven Paradis, Bruce Sherman and Eric Breon, new reporters to this section. We also ask that you send only DX from United States & Canada to this column. Loggings from the Caribbean should go to IDDX. John Allchin from New Zealand has sent us some very interesting observations from his location and should appear at the end of IDDX.

DX 1ST

KREGG - Heard by JWB-PA

FREQUENCY CHECKS

1st Mon. KMTR-950 per list 12/79 (WH-GC)
    KEK-1230 per list w/code IDs 1/7 (WH-GC)
    1st Thu. KSW-1340 per list (WH-GC)
    KSBA-1340 per list w/500 cycle TT (WH-GC)
    1st Sat. KBE-1340 per list w/100 cycle TT (WH-GC)
    3rd Tue. KERK-1340 per list 12/79 (WH-GC)
    4th Mon. KOSA-1340 TT only noted 11/79 (WH-GC)

SPECIAL

790 KEKA CA EUREKA - New station now on the air. Noted first by Nancy 12/27 1979 w/local mx, many nets. Of Humboldt County, wx 1979, Al commentary & business no to 1945 s/off way o/KGMR/KABC. & w/1123 WJU, D parsley, wx 1945, should be widely heard

900 CKSH SA PRINCE ALBERT - AN NSP w/C&W mx. (WH-GC)

FALLS - No new AN, nor AN, SP unknown, suspect NSP. (WH-GC)

1000 WKEG KS WICHITA FALLS - Now AN, NSP unknown, suspect NSP. (WH-GC)

1250 WREY KS TUPPEKA - NSP. (WH-GC)

1270 WILE WY GILLETTE - AN, NSP. (WH-GC)

1300 WITC NJ TRENTON - 12/8 1620 EX-WJY, using new call. (AJ-NJ)

1350 WNTM IA DES MOINES - 12/23 AN this week. (WH-GC)

1370 KGAI WI CHESTNUT - Format is REL w/5600 s/on. (WH-GC)

1390 KEWU UT LOGAN - Daily s/off is 0300. (WH-GC)

1420 KAYC KY TURLOCK - MM s/off is 0300. (WH-GC)

1420 KIUP TX UPTON - New AN w/780 mx, SP unknown. (WH-GC)

1440 KHZI NM WACO - CBS Nat. (WH-GC)

1600 UNID --- --- 1/6 1600-1700 W/Greek mx. (WH-GC)

1622 SBT --- --- 1/4 0206 very weak beacon, & location unknown. (JEB-ON)

MIDNIGHT TO MIDNIGHT

Most changes from Wi-GC: KBL-590 in now NSP w/TW0

JIMBO-1490 Format is TWA/Pop noted AN 1/7

BLOOMFIELD - 1/1 1642 good w/Top Pop of 1979 countdown. (WH-GC)

Ce-GO FL CYPRESS GARDENS - 1/1 1737 weak w/DJ giving wx for next

540 WITN MD POCOMOKE CITY - 1/1 1642 good w/"Top 50" of 1979 countdown.

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570 WITF MD FREDERICKSBURG - 1/1 1737 weak w/DJ giving wx for next

580 WITC WI CHICAGO - 1/1 1737 weak w/DJ giving wx for next

590 WITX WI CHICAGO - 1/1 1737 weak w/DJ giving wx for next

600 WITX WI CHICAGO - 1/1 1737 weak w/DJ giving wx for next

610 WIP PA PHILADELPHIA - 1/1 2220-2230 last 10 mins. Of Flyers-

620 WITX WI CHICAGO - 1/1 1945 good w/"Top Pop of 1979 countdown. (WH-GC)

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Stereo capability, more channels might give AM radio a boost

By Peter J. Boyer

STEREO capability, more channels might give AM radio a boost. This is a significant development for AM radio, as it adds a new dimension to the listening experience. The increase in channels allows for more diverse programming and a richer listening experience.

The article discusses the impact of stereo capability and additional channels on AM radio. It highlights the benefits of having more channels and how they can enhance the listening experience. The text mentions the technical details of how stereo capability works and why it is important for AM radio.

The author, Peter J. Boyer, discusses the potential benefits of stereo capability and additional channels for AM radio. He explains how these features can improve the listening experience and make AM radio more appealing to a wider audience.

The text also touches on the historical context of AM radio and how it has evolved over time. It highlights the challenges faced by AM radio and how the introduction of stereo capability and additional channels can help overcome some of these challenges.

Overall, the article provides a comprehensive overview of the potential benefits of stereo capability and additional channels for AM radio. It is an informative read for anyone interested in the future of AM radio and its role in the modern listening landscape.
MUSINGS

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It's kind of rainy at this time having 50 miles a year for the past few years, but here goes another DX column to fill the DX gap for a few trips to Florida this past April.

I have a new DX rig E-7/D-7 for a few months now & am enjoying it very much and doing most of my DX with SWG-1/C/VIC is now 212/233 and 480/45 & D.C. with some 30 or so counties heard and about half that varied. Most, in fact, of all my DX was done right here in the last 4 months and most of the DX I was able to get back from the DXCC reports.

I just got back from another visit to the home of the WGC Monitoring Service. If all you DXers have never visited venture out to the place and see what a beautiful place it is. The DXCC monitoring is all the more fun because all of the DXers are friendly and have a good sense of humor. If you are interested in DXing, there is no better place to visit.

A brief intro: I was born in Illinois, grew up in Michigan, and am now living in Florida. I enjoy DXing and am interested in DXing.

A BRIGHT NEW LOOKING

BILL WITTHAUS - 2629 Deville Avenue - Lansing, Michigan - 48910

The DX column is always a welcome addition to the bulletin. It is a great way to keep track of the current DX activity and to get a feel for the possibilities that might be available in the near future. It is also a good source of information for DXers who are planning trips to new locations.

DXing, as a hobby, is a very rewarding experience. It can be a great way to meet new people and make new friends. It can also be a great way to learn more about the world and its people. DXing is a hobby that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and backgrounds.

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This is my first DX column as a new member. I am not very familiar with the DXing scene but I am interested in learning more about it. I have been DXing for a few years now and I am looking forward to meeting some new DXers at the next meeting.

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Special to The Associated Press

Letter from a Reader

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in the number of accidents caused by distracted driving. As a driver, I have noticed that more and more people are using their cell phones, eating, or engaging in other activities while behind the wheel. This behavior is putting others at risk and it is unacceptable.

I urge all drivers to put aside their distractions and focus on the road. By doing so, we can help prevent accidents and make our roads safer for everyone.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
SUMMARY

The document is a passage from an article about radio broadcasting, discussing various radio stations and their call letters, as well as the broadcasting of news and other content. It appears to be a historical account of radio communication, mentioning specific dates, times, and frequencies.

The text includes references to various radio stations and their call letters, such as WMUR, WREX, and WNYC, along with their broadcasting schedules and the content they were broadcasting. It also mentions the use of radio for news reporting and the impact of World War II on radio communication.

Specifically, the text mentions the following:

- Radio stations like WMUR, WREX, and WNYC broadcast news and weather updates.
- The use of radio for communication during World War II, including the broadcasting of news and updates.
- The impact of the war on radio communication, including the use of radio for strategic purposes.
- The broadcasting of news and updates during the war, including the broadcasting of weather updates.

The text is written in a historical context, and it provides a detailed account of radio communication during World War II.