Effective Immediately. The price of the Updaters will be $1.00 per updater. This in part due to the unexpected amount of information that is being gathered and passed on, namely more pages than we thought!

Updater #3 is now available from the NRC Publication Center. Send your $1.00 to the Pub Center. Address on the back of this issue. Also available from the Pub Center is the NRC Catalog of Information and Products. Yours for only return postage.

From William Moser, "KIDI, 1480, Gooding, ID is now on the air. This stn was heard on 11/5 0756-0800 with partial data s/on and SSB".

Allied Appliance & Radio Catalog is available for US$1.00. Ask for Catalog SW856 from Allied Appliance & Radio, 4253 S. Broadway, Englewood, CO 80110 and tell them the NRC send ya!

RADIO EARTH now has its own shortwave transmitter and soon will be in its own studios and location on the Island of Curacao. The transmitter will have an output of 25,000 watts with the station target area being North America and the Caribbean for starters. South America will be added at a later date. Sign-on is expected to be around June 1, 1986. More details later. (Congrats! Jeff!)

Zip Code + 4 Speaking of the Post Office, the NRC will be participating in the Zip + 4 program which will save us money on our mailings of the magazine. What this means is that when you send us a new address or a change of address we will need your 9 digit zip code. If you don't know it, ask at your local post office, they have a telephone number that they can call to get any +4 zip for any address in the U.S.

A New Twist to CPC Writing offered by Wayne Heinzen and CPC Chairman Neil Zank. According to Wayne Heinzen, he will use his computer system to produce letters which will be sent to radio stations. All Wayne is asking for is the stamps to offset the cost of the effort. Neil Zank suggested that if you wish to send along a particular list of stations along with the stamps that would be just fine. Remember 2 stamps are required per letter. One stamp to get the letter there, the other to get the station to send us info back. You can send your stamp donations (and station suggestions) to: Wayne Heinzen, 4131 S. Andes Way, Aurora, CO 80013 or to: Neil Zank, P.O. Box 5563, Lincoln, NE 68505

**CPC TEST** Times listed are Eastern Time

Nov. 25

**WVJS-1420** Owensboro, KY 0200-0230 Program will consist of tones, music.

Mon. 25

**ID's.** On Day Pattern for test. Reports to C.W. Williams, WVJS, Box 1828, Owensboro, KY 42301. Arranged by Dave (DDXD) Schmidt for the NRC.

Dec. 9

**KSLM-1390** Salem, OR 0330-0600 Program will consist of March & assorted mx.

Mon. 9

Voice & Morse IDs, 5w MD. Reports to: Mr. David R. Freer, CE, PO Box 531, Salem, OR 97308. Arranged for the NRC by Wayne Heinzen with thanks to Bill Moser for the stamps!

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Listen to RCJB "DX Partyline", 0230 UTC Saturday night, for the "AN Interlude" Program with Wayne Heinzen.

**THE WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST ALL MEDIUM-WAVE DX CLUB**
AM SWITCH

Jerry Starr, c/o WHOT Radio, 401 N. Blaine Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505

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71 and Good DX from the Rain Center of North America

Jerry Starr & Buffalo K. Fooman

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Here is the NCC column which is almost as exciting as floor wax. When aligning your catcher in, please type or neatly write one side of the paper; leave some space between items, not over a month old. Now, lets shine on:

**SPECIAL**

740 WLIS MA CAMBRIDGE - Noted back w/Gospel format, slogan is We Love Gospel, (STAN)

1210 KQYU AZ SAMARITAN - 10/25 2035-2050 Spanish pgm w/ID's as Radio Que Tal, (STAN) How ya doing? & heavy process for 'Que Tal, a radio local', signs w/ID/KEY/MGN. Mentions power as 10000 watts, early Tacoma area ads, (DS-CA)

1580 WEGI PA EBENSBURG - 11/1 0635-1045 good w/clock oldies, ID, school lunch menu, no ads. Wiped out by KLIM/WHRX/KMAK 30/min. (DB-DE)

**PREP CHECKS**

1st Sat - KLXY-1420 w/ST, ID's every 2 min., off 0540. (DS-DE)

**MINUTE - MIDNIGHT**

KUYO

720 WCCR NC BRELAND - 10/21 1820 w/ID in what sounded like the middle of a satellite test, (ED-NC)

730 WMTC KY KYM 1010/1510 very strong w/religious program, ID. (ED-NC)

790 WPTN NC COOKSVILLE - 10/21 1915 weak w/WPM w/o/ID, much wanted. (ED-NC)

810 WFLC MI RITCHESTER - 10/25 1722-1937 MS state network news into, on ID music, noted on KEY/MGM/GNO. (WPP-IN)

830 WKMN MO KENNETT - 10/21 1800 strong signal w/Top 40 music, ID as strongest AM station in the area w/new 10 kw power, now also AM stereo. (ED-NC)

840 CHUR NC CHURCH STN - 10/27 1900 fair w/ID's, poor, very quiet. (ED-NC)

880 KWMN NE V/POINT - 10/26 1945 poor in WAMS w/ID pop oldies, s/ID. (IR-IL)

910 WAIR NY BETHANY - 10/25 1935-1936 in/out w/WW pop oldies w/ID, 11 kW and Com news. (WPP-IN)

980 KVNY NE TALLIS - 10/20 1800-1900 good w/WMC w/"we're your news station TD", done power drop. (IN-NC)

990 WFOE WY CHARLOTTSTON - 10/22 1838 very weak w/WMX w/ID. (IN-NC)

970 WFUN OH ASHTABULA - 10/13 1985-2045 good w/Top 40 music, ads, weather, ID as station ID, done power drop. (IN-NC)

1000 WLOO PA CARLSWIL - 10/25 1920-2000 fair w/WCMX w/Top 40 music, weather. (IN-NC)

1010 WEST IN COLUMBUS - 10/23 1800-1900 w/local sports program, steady signal. (WPP-IN)

1020 WGEN NY GALLATIN - 10/25 1800-1900 w/briefly w/ID, on ID music. (WPP-IN)

1030 KMED SD OVERLAND POINT - 10/25 1904-1911 good w/news and weather, O Country ID, w/ID, weather. (IN-NC)

1060 WNOE LA NEW ORLEANS - 10/11 1805-2045 w/WMX w/ID, is on ID weather, JSX. (WPP-IN)

1070 WCCW MN SPIRIT OF LIFE - 10/24 1705-1900 fair w/WMX w/ID, on ID music. (WPP-IN)

1210 KONY OK GUTHRIE - 10/25 1905-1915 good w/ID, State Area weather. (IR-KO)

1210 WKKY MT SAGINAW - 10/22 1800-1850 good w/WMX w/ID, on ID weather. (IN-NC)

1220 WZTR ANCHORAGE - 10/26 1900-2000 fair w/ID, on ID music. (WPP-IN)

1250 KGLK CA WILLS - 10/31 2200 good w/Shop at Home item, female &/beauty rock music, ID's. (BB-MA)

1260 KOSU KY MCHENESON - 10/27 1837 fair in miss w/promo. (KK-IL)

1270 WTST TN XENER - 10/21 1725-1725 good w/BLUE/WSPR w/rock music, seaboard area weather, ID, jingle/ID. (IN-NC)

1280 KQAK OR IDEALENE - 10/22 2140 atop w/WOMX music, ID, several of 50's. (BR-NA)

1290 WMAA CA SAVANNAH - 10/21 1835-1955 poor w/Top 40 music, weather. (IN-NC)

1300 KLBR ID DROFLO - 10/22 2149 loud and alone w/ID music. Expected RHM but got chise, never heard on 550. (BR-AR)

1310 WSKY MO ST LOUIS - 10/18 2040 fair w/ID, no Sign. (RR-IL)

1320 WADI PA SOMERSET - 10/25 1830-1840 fair w/WMX w/ID, jingle/ID, CHR music. (BB-MA)

1410 WLSI PA LANDFORD - 10/19 1730-1737 fair thru WMC w/ID/jingle/ID, Great Radio ID, w/ID. (IN-NC)

1420 WCNM IA MONTICELLO - 10/26 1800-1800 fair w/ID, news, Ad music. (IN-NC)

1430 WWRF OR ELGIN - 10/24 1640-1700 poor w/tele-talk, lots of KEY-1420 hash. (IN-NC)

1500 UNITED 10/23 1800-1807 someone w/WB-81 music, mentions of Miranda in the morning, w/Radio ca, on KEY. (WPP-IN)

1540 WJYF NC CARY - 10/26 1802-1806 good w/KEY National Weather Service weather, modern religious music. (WPP-IN)

DOMESTIC DX DIGEST

Dave Schmidt, 42 Chelewynne Road, Castle Hills, New Castle, DE 19720

From Mike 2

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**** THE END!!!! ****

1240 WLXY KY WAPPY - was listed incorrectly as WINN.

**** ALL 50 STATES plus DC, CANADA, PUERTO RICO & VIRGIN ISLANDS. 

Of course the project is labor intensive and we now have an updated database for the next edition of the log.

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### BANDSCAN

John R. Malicky, 995 Shadycrest Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15216

Hello again! Here is the column which has just been designated as the official KRCand Radio Column of the 1958 Seoul Winter Olympics! Like 1962, we wanted to get a jump on any other competing stations so our editors heard it here first! This week, our band travels to El Toro, California which is just southeast of Los Angeles. Then all the way up to northwest Quebec at Lebel-sur-Quilleon which is about 320 miles north of Montreal. First to El Toro which could be a bit of a challenge tonight. Leave your choice of hearing time, frequency, frequency, updated city, state, and equipment. I welcome any information from anywhere in the world because this column is also an Open Opportunity Steamer! For your enjoyment.

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**PIRATE**

- **660** KXZI WA NOX/1AM - noted 10 kHz, slick local pirate w/TOP 10 music, good on new Radio heat loop, aired on NIP. CTRP in mall at site, strong 1-2 miles W. They even run ads! (BH-RA)

**RANDOMNESS**

- Looks like things slacked off, an old Chuck Hutton line. Conditions still are holding on very nicely here.

**THE DIAL SPINNING**

- **ED-MC/Ed Atkins, Zionsville, IN/FRP2500, IN**
- **IM-CA/Stan Horner, Bozeman, MA/1670, IN**
- **RNC-CA/Andy Hendricks, Idaho, IN/CTH**
- **DS-CA/Dan Sheedy, Encinitas, CA/970, IN**
- **BH-WA/Bill Hardy, Neenah, IN/FRP7, Radio West Loop**
- **WFR/W-Frank, Marion, IN/VEC IN/M-PM**
- **RF-KL/Robert Kneser, Chicago, IL/1200, IN/1240X, Loop, Audio filters, etc.**
- **DS-DE/You expected Joey Reynolds?/Superadio**

And that, folks, is it! 77's - Good SKI!
where the international rules for the new band (in Region 3, North and South America) will be set. Only after those rules are finalized at another RARC meeting in the third quarter of 1988 can the FCC begin parceling out the channels.

In a report adopted in July, the FCC proposed that the expanded band be technologically similar to the rest of the AM band to facilitate its rapid exploitation. If the FCC has its way, the new band would have the same protection ration and class of emission (double-sideband AM with full carrier) as the old one. And it would comprise 10 channels spaced 5 kHz apart, starting at 1610 kHz.

The FCC rejected one proposal that the channel spacing in the expanded band be set at 9 kHz instead of 10 to make room for more stations. The FCC said 9 kHz spacing would retard the introduction of services in the band.

At 10 kHz, it said, the new stations will have the same opportunity as the old ones to broadcast high-quality aeronautical sound.

The FCC also proposed the creation of two classes of stations in the band: Class C stations and regional Class B stations. The Class C stations would broadcast with a maximum power of 1 kW, with up to eight 40-watt stations on a single channel, using 8 kHz channels. The Class B stations would broadcast with a maximum power of 1000 watts, using 40 kHz channels.

According to a study by the allocations policy subgroup of the Advisory Committee on Radio Broadcasting, how many stations the new band will accommodate in the U.S. depends on what class of stations predominates. If the channels are used primarily for local outlets, it said, no more than 50 stations could be squeezed into the band. But if the band is used primarily for local stations, it could support more than 1,000. If the band is used for a mix of local and regional, the total would presumably fall somewhere in between those two figures.

Although many AM radios tune well beyond 1600 kHz, some do not and find it difficult to tune all the way to 1700 kHz. So for the new band to succeed, receiver manufacturers will need new ideas to avoid making a new type of aeronautical band radio.

In a technical sense, the channels in the new band will be inferior to those in the old. That's due to physics. According to Wallace Johnson, an engineering consultant who heads the technical subgroup of the Advisory Committee on Radio Broadcasting, the higher the frequency, the poorer the daytime (groundwave) propagation. All else being equal, he said, the daytime signal of a station operating on 540 kHz will go much farther than that of a station on 900 or 1700 kHz frequency, which has relatively little affect on nighttime (skywave) propagation.

Despite the less-than-desirable physical properties of the channels in the new band, there is no lack of interest in them. Various segments of the broadcasting industry are already voicing interest in the allocation of the channels.

In comments to the FCC, the National Association of Broadcasters argued that existing daytime-only broadcasters should get preferential treatment because of their years of service. What's more, it said, daytime-only stations that are granted channels should also receive a waiver of the 2000 rule, allowing them to operate both the old daytime and new full-time stations in the same market at the same time. After a specified number of years—perhaps ten years—after the new band is fully established, the daytime-only stations would have to give up one of their stations.
The National Black Media Coalition opposes NAB's plan. It feels minorities should get first crack at new channels. To help make its point, it submitted a list to the FCC identifying 338 communities that could support three "minority" stations.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting contends that some of the new channels should be set aside for noncommercial broadcasting. In addition, it feels any daytimer that wants to move up to the full-service level in the new band should give up the daytime channel which would be turned over for noncommercial broadcasting.

Also vying for channels in the new band are proponents of the Travelers Information Service. It's stations, which now operate on 510 and 1610 kHz, are used by government agencies primarily to broadcast road and weather conditions to motorists. In their comments, proponents of the service stated the FCC not only is preserving 1610 kHz for the service, but also to allocate two additional channels in the new band for additional TIS stations.

Not everybody is excited by the prospects of hundreds of new AM stations. Some existing AM broadcasters, who have suffered from stiff competition from lower-powered FM stations, see the expansion of the band as nothing more than an open door to new competitors.

To offset any harm that existing AM broadcasters may incur as a result of expanding the band, James McKinnon, chairman of the FCC's Mass Media Bureau, has indicated that the FCC may give all existing AM broadcasters first dibs on new channels in their markets so that they will have a chance to improve their facilities.

In an interview with BROADCASTING last month, McKinnon said: "The FCC's primary interest is winning the hearts and minds of the people, and it is to allow current broadcasters to better serve their communities."
DOMESTIC DX ACHIEVEMENTS

Totals for U.S. and Canadian Stations Only

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Send a card or letter with your name and address. Thank you for your help. 73, Qso.

MUSINGS

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Times are local to Peace.

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"It seems counterintuitive to think that DXing has become a more personal activity in recent years. But it's true...DXing isn't just about logging numbers...DXing has evolved into something more personal...DXing has become a way of forming connections with other DXers...DXing is no longer just about logging numbers...DXing has become a way of forming connections with other DXers..."
and Pittsfield, MA while growing up, I am of Southern stock, with parents from Georgia and Alabama. In fact, it was in 1969 in Conover, NC that I began to DX seriously and have done so ever since, moving to Carrolton, GA in 1971 and finally to Atlanta in 1974. DXing this area is pretty usual good, although we are close enough to Cuba for that to be a factor. W5BQ in the Northwest, W4TQ in New England and W5EO in Ohio are easy contacts from here. States from those regions still need here are Ohio, Idaho, Maine, and Vermont. It really takes a good olive beverage expedition to even have a prayer at any of these. OH, did I forget those good old 80 meters? Well, to me there are 80 meters and 8000, either of which I have about 189 or 89 (I can't recall). It is going to the Midwest and southwest is pretty good, really.

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So, then is the new-logged QSO W5BQ-1200 KY with 500+ words per minute and a very good signal. I logged this late in the year, it was made until 10-24 when a better DX on W5BQ was taken, that date 7:23-7:30 pm. Only other new logging of this period was on 10-26, when W5BQ-1200 KY was noted alone 61:05-6:12 pm with very good signal and 500-600 words per minute.

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through offensive interference, his strong and bold features, plus his bass control,
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already caught 26 new stations in the '85-'86 season. However, no one will ever forget AWA
from his fans or rivals in Louisville, Rochester, Wildwood, Virginia Beach, and fields,
where he starred so many times. AWA fans, you guessed it, made plans for a career in sports
broadcasting. His number, 15h, will never be worn again. Sob! Thanks for the memories,
AWA.

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New Antenna Replaces Toppled Tower

At 5:00 PM on April 5th of this
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The new tower was delivered in
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In contrast, the original tower,
built in 1937, was delivered by a
huge via the Ohio River. The
delivery was delayed by the 1937
flood and mule driven wagons
brought the tower materials to their
new home in Eastwood, Kentucky.


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WKOA-600/KS

KRRN-930/2X

KCHN-580/CA

WDB-800/FL

KTNQ-1210/CA

WALL-1300/NJ

KLOL-1370/CA

KUHL-140/CA

WERN-1410/CA

KPEL-1420/CA

WTNT-1270/FL

WBCH-1440/CA

KABE-790/CA

KNET-1240/CA

WHCR-960/AL

WQR-610/KS

KEIL-1300/CA

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