Proceedings of

The Radio Club of America, Inc.

Volume 49, Number 2

October, 1975



Founded 1909

DIRECTORY ISSUE

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THE RADIO CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.

P.O. Box 2112, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017



The Radio Club of America, Inc.

BOX 2112, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Organized for the interchange of knowledge of the radio art, the promotion of good fellowship among the members thereof, and the advancement of public interest in radio.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Frank Shepard

We have enjoyed another banner year with several key features sticking out as I compile this message.

As we approach the date of the 66th Anniversary Award Dinner, scheduled for November 21, 1975 at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York I am most pleased with the arrangements being developed by Jack Poppele, as Chairman along with several added Vice Chairmen handing specific areas - as it now shapes up the "66th Affair" could well be our greatest ever - .

We are dedicating this meeting to our past leaders and we are now hoping that we will have all or nearly all the living Past Presidents of the Club present to be honored. In addition we have, by action of the Board of Directors, singled out two of these former leaders for special awards... We will be honoring our legendary "old timer" Ernest "Pop" Amy with our first PIONEER CITATION award in recognition of his participation in the historical 1BCG-Transatlantic Radio "Short Wave" Tests of 1921 and his participation as founder and staunch club supporter over the past 65 years . . . Also a very special new honor will be made to Bill Offenhauser, to be known as the RALPH BATCHER MEMORIAL in recognition of Bill's constant and never ceasing effort to insure the perpetuation of the historical records of the Club and all communications. Ralph Batcher, himself a Past President, compiled vital records and history of radio communications - something even more appreciated today than it was at the time of his effort. Consequently, since Offenhauser has been carrying on the Batcher heritage, what more logical step than to make him the recipient of the initial RALPH BATCHER MEMORIAL award.

Another special citation will be given to our active member, Richard Konter, for his early participation in Wireless. He is possibly the oldest living wireless operator of the day - and certainly the oldest one in the Club.

With the above new awards added to our important ARM-STRONG MEDAL award to Dr. Henri Busignies, and the equally cherished SARNOFF CITATION to Edgar F. Johnson we anticipate a lot of interest and activity November 21 ...

A very high quality new group of FELLOWS will be honored and issued certificates. This feature of the meeting, as in the past, will be the highlight of the evening . . . The guest speaker, himself a former Club Director, Frank P. Barnes, Senior Vice President of ITT Corporation has a long history of activity in communications as well as being much traveled and familiar with international communications, in his position of product group manager - telecommunications products and systems - with worldwide responsibility.

A special feature of this years Awards Meeting will be the informal session set for the afternoon of the banquet. This activity will be handled by our Director, Jerry Stover, of Dallas who will have a special announcement of what is in store in a later Newsletter notice. In any case it is planned to have facilities available at the hotel -- probably same location as now planned for the cocktail party prior to the Banquet – from possibly 4 to 5 pm, where visiting and local club members can get together. We have had a lot of comment. all favorable, about this new idea and plan and we hope it will be a success.

Don't miss the Banquet if you possibly can make it.

Fred Link

Selle

MOBILE DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS

Applying modern techniques to mobile communications

By BILL SHAND

Radio communication has gone the full circle. It started out as non-voice, went primarily to voice, and is again going back to non-voice and voice-plus. Instead of dots and dashes, modern non-voice and voice-plus communications systems transmit digitally-coded signals. Mobile digital radio communication systems enable operators to push buttons to transmit information quickly and, for many purposes, make a microphone unnecessary.

During the past three to four years, mobile digital communication systems have been introduced for police use. As with all new developments, there are always the basic questions:

- 1. Does it work?
- 2. Will the equipment be used?
- 3. Will it really perform a worth-while service?
- 4. Is it economical?

Fortunately all these questions can be answered in the affirmative for most installations made to date.

There are four manufacturers of mobile digital terminals. They are Arcom, Kustom, Motorola and Sunrise



Fig. 1. The hand-held terminal.

Electronics. Basically their terminals perform the same functions. They do differ in memory, display and transmitting speed. Illustrations for this paper pertain to the Arcom terminal, since the information was more readily available to the author.

- 1. Fig. 1 is the front view of the Arcom terminal. Push buttons for the numerics 0 through 9 are on the top two rows of keys. Rows 3 and 4 are the function keys and the alpha keys make up the remainder of the keyboard. This particular keyboard is unique, since the format does not resemble that of a typewriter.
- 2. The block diagram, Fig. 2, shows the equipment requirements for one mobile unit and the base station.

The major operational features of a mobile digital system are:

- Full alphanumeric keyboard
- Solid state LED display
- Asynchronous transmission using coherent frequency shift keying
- 80-character buffered memory transmission from mobile unit
- 16-character display
- Squelch feature
- Channel Busy detection
- Selective Address to mobile unit – group – all cars
- Redundant message transmission
- Automatic vehicle identification
- Automatic transmission recycle (4 times)
- Automatic acknowledgment
- Automatic message hold
- Voice override
- · Emergency key

The coding is 8-bit ASCII. Parity and redundancy checking results in an error rate of 1 in 10^{12} .



Bill Shand, a graduate of South East London Technical College, started his career with ITT England as an Engineering Apprentice. He became a Communication Application Engineer with ITT, handling the Middle East territory. In 1962 General Electric brought him to the U.S. as an Application Engineer in their microwave and multiplex communications department in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Since that time he has been employed by various communication companies in engineering and market capacities, serving the Telephone, Broadcast and CATV Industries.

Prior to starting his own company he specialized in Law Enforcement Communications and was noted for the work he did in the application of air-toground live TV transmission for various Police departments including those of New York and Los Angeles.

When the system is fully operational, the benefits derived include:

- Direct access to computer data files
- Fast and easy status reporting
- Reduced channel congestion
- Private communications
- Compactness
- Compatibility with existing radio equipment
- Compatibility with existing frequencies
- Low cost

In addition to the above, the following options can be provided:

 Automatic identification of mobile unit with voice transmission

- Audible tone alert to incoming message in mobile unit
- Mobile printer
- Custom mounting

To operate the system, the mobile unit operator first selects the function key. The function keys vary depending on the police department's requirements. A typical function key layout would be:

LP License Plate
VR Vehicle Registration
DL Driver's License

VIN Vehicle Identification Number

NAME

MSG Message TEN Status

SS Social Security EMER Emergency

ERASE

Let's assume the officer wishes to make a license plate inquiry. He depresses the function key marked "LP" followed by the state's abbreviation (say, VA for Virginia) then the license plate number (for example DAR 363). When he has done this, the following appears on his LED (light emitting diode) display, allowing him to check his entered information.

VA DAR 363

The terminal adds a four-character identification code to all messages from

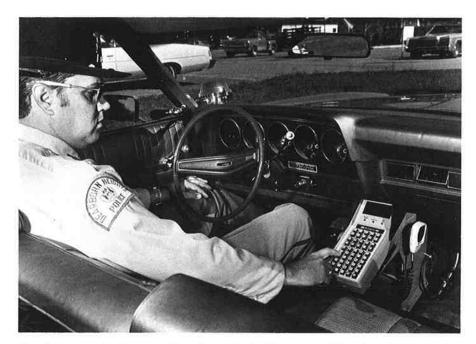


Fig. 3. Installation in a mobile vehicle of the Dearborn, MI, police department.

the mobile unit. After the officer has verified that the information he entered into the terminal is correct, he depresses the **TRANSMIT** key. The terminal then checks for radio channel availability and will transmit the data when clear. The data are transmitted twice to provide redundant transmission. If the terminal does not receive an acknowledgement from the base station, it repeats the redundant transmission four times at

three-second intervals. If at the end of the fourth transmission, an acknowledgment is not received, the terminal will activate a "NO ACK" LED. This would happen in the event of an equipment failure or loss of radio communication. The officer can then depress the TRANSMIT key again or ERASE the inquiry.

At the base station, a message from a mobile terminal is received by the radio equipment and fed into a radio interface unit, which conditions the data and feeds them into the mini-computer. The minicomputer:

- 1. Checks the redundant information and rejects the information if the two bit streams are not identical.
- 2. Recognizes the type of inquiry (from the terminal function key code) and inserts the information necessary to extract the required information from the data bank,
- 3. Sends the inquiry to the selected data bank.
- 4. Prints the inquiry on the dispatcher's video monitor with the time and date and activates the hard copy printer.
- 5. Receives the desired information from the data bank and removes all unnecessary information.
- 6. Displays the reply with the date and time on the dispatcher's video

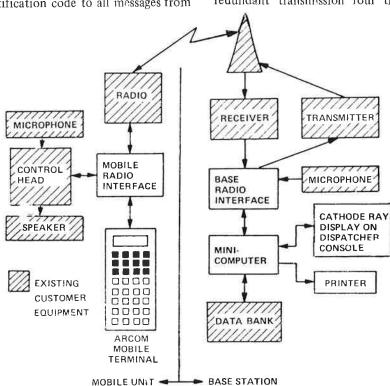


Fig. 2. Block diagram distinguishes new and existing equipment.

monitor and activates the printer to print the same information for record-keeping purposes.

7. Sends the reply to the mobile terminal.

The mobile terminal displays the reply until the officer acknowledges.

All transactions between mobile units and the base station appear on the dispatcher's video monitor. The replies from the mini-computer to the mobile terminals appear as flashing reverse video on the dispatcher's monitor (black characters on a white bar) until the officer in the car acknowledges the reply. With this arrangement, the dispatcher is aware of the inquiry and

knows whether or not the officer in the car has acknowledged the reply.

The mobile terminal's four-character address code allows the dispatcher to select either a single terminal, a group of terminals or all terminals from his console keyboard. Each mobile terminal address code can be assigned daily by the dispatcher or a security officer.

An emergency key on the terminal allows the officer to alert the dispatcher when in trouble. To activate this condition, he depresses the EMERGENCY and then the TRANSMIT key. The message goes to the dispatcher with the terminal's identification code. The mobile terminal will keep repeating this transmission until help is dispatched.

TABLE I	1973 12-MONTH PERIOD	1974 6-MONTH PERIOD JULY – DEC.	PERCENT INCREASE
Traffic Warrant Hits	391	1,448	270
Misdemeanor Warrant Hits	124	353	184
Felony Warrant Hits	14	59	321
Recovered Stolen Cars	108	228	111
Recovered Stolen Plates	39	81	107
Suspended Drivers License	213	439	107
Improper License Plates	140	277	98
Total Active LEIN File Hits	1,029	2,885	180

NOTES: 1. These figures show a comparison between 12 full months without a mobile digital system and only 6 months with the system installed.

2. The figures were obtained from detective Robert Salem of the Dearborn Heights Police Department, which has 15 cars equipped with mobile digital terminals.

How a compact mobile terminal is installed in a police car is shown in Fig. 3. A hinged mount permits the terminal to be swung upward to give the officer easy exit from either side of the car, and provides additional flexibility for mounting other equipment.

The digital base station equipment is shown in Fig. 4. The keyboard shown below the CRT can be removed and operated remotely if required.

The pictures are of the ARCOM system in Dearborn Heights, Michigan. The ARCOM system is connected to the state data bank "LEIN" in Lansing, Michigan via high-speed data lines provided by the telephone company.

Table 1 shows the results obtained before and after installation of the ARCOM system.



Fig. 4. The base console unit.

Bill Lear Receives Two Honors

Radio Club Fellow and former director William P. Lear was the subject of a real surprise party last June 28, when 18 Learjets swarmed in on him to wish him Happy Birthday. The place was Stead Airport, Reno, Nevada, headquarters of Lear Companies.

The tribute read to him there said in part: "Birthday greetings and congratulations to one of aviation's all-time greats. If it weren't for your baby, Bill, none of us would be here . . . "

Bill Lear has been further honored by the National Business Aircraft Association by being named winner of the Association's 1975 Meritorious Service Award, being presented to him at the Association's 28th annual meeting in New Orleans October 30. The award is presented to him "for innumerable contributions of incalculable value in the field of aviation safety, navigation, operation and efficiency, spanning more than half a century."



Moya and Bill, with part of the fleet in the background.

CABLES

First transoceanic communications systems had their problems, too.

By DON deNEUF

Most historical references to the so-called "Cyrus Field Atlantic Cable" (1857-1858) attribute the difficulties with the first cable to its parting at various times during the laying operation. Though this was the cause of many delays and frustrations, one rarely finds reference to a much worse problem — insulation defects — so serious when the facts are reviewed that it is almost unbelievable that a signal of any kind could have been received across the Atlantic. When the cable was in the process of manufacture in Greenwich near London, it was coiled in four large vats, and there left exposed day after day to the heat of a summer sun, which was intensified by the tarred coating. Explicit orders had been given that sheds be erected over the vats to prevent this, but for unexplained reasons they were never erected.

When laying time came large sections of the gutta-percha insulation were found to have melted and left the conductor exposed. Some thirty miles of faulty cable were cut out and discarded before laying, but the many miles of cable which were deemed acceptable—or good enough to warrant the gamble of submerging—deteriorated badly during the laying operation. Despite the large current leakages of the conductor to the salt water ground, some four hundred messages were successfully transmitted between Ireland and Newfoundland.

There was persistent scepticism for a time in some quarters that the cable was actually laid, and that the whole affair was a hoax. But, with the actual exchange of messages such as those between England's Queen and the President of the U.S., people everywhere began to fully appreciate the importance of such a communications link. Accolades and poems appeared in the news journals, and impromptu displays of flags, illuminations and the sounds of bells celebrated the new tie between the Old and New Worlds.

But the success of the first cable was short-lived, The insulation deteriorated further after being submerged, so higher voltages were impressed on the cable in the hope of forcing a readable signal through. When the voltage was increased to some 2,000, what was left of the gutta-percha was punctured in so many places that the cable became completely "silent" forever.

But Cyrus Field refused to acknowledge defeat. In 1865 he founded the Atlantic Telegraph Company and contracted for another cable laying across the Atlantic in 1966. The venture was a success and a reliable facility was finally realized.



Don de Neuf began his radio career as an amateur (6ACZ) in 1920. After a short career as a shipboard operator, he continued in technical and managerial capacities with RCA Communications and Press Wireless. He retired as President of Press Wireless in 1971, and is now a telecommunications consultant, doing work here and in South America. He was a member of the Industry Advisory Committee of the FCA and an original member of the FCC Ad Hoc Satellite Communications Committee 1960/61. Don is a Fellow of the Club, a Life Member of IEEE and a Director of the Society of Wireless Pioneers.

In those early days most cable signals were read by the fluctuation of glavanometers, with code signals based on spacings between positive and negative "keying currents" applied from the sending end. Signalling techniques advanced through the use of tiny mirrors reflecting a light beam from an oil lamp. Then extremely sensitive ink-siphon-recording on paper tape was developed, which increased the speed of signalling. By the turn of the century "magnifiers" were developed using thermo-mechanical principles, and later "regenerator" techniques greatly improved the speed capabilities. All however continued to use the original polar changing technique offered by the use of direct current.

A no-signal or "space" condition was indicated by the galvanometer need resting at zero-center. Code signal dots appeared to the left and dashes to the right. On the syphontape recording technique used in the later years, the dots were above, and dashes below. Actually the inherent electrical sluggishness of the cable cound not, at usual operating speeds, show the individual dots and dashes on the tape recording. Operators learned to read the intended signal by the length of time the pen remained below or above the zero-center line for each character. For example, the four dots in the letter "H" caused the pen to remain on the upper side of zero-center four times as long as it did the letter "E". (See Fig. I of actual cable tape recording). Cable handkeys were double-levered affairs. with two buttons - one on each lever. Normally the first finger keyed the lefthand lever which was dots (positive) and the second finger keyed the dashes (negative). In later years all transmission was by perforated tape (keyboard).

By the end of the 19th century there were about 15 submarine telegraph cables across the North Atlantic Ocean, some with various routes via Ireland, the Azores, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. Newer techniques resulted in these cables growing in size and capability. In 1894 the Anglo-American Company laid a cable that was the heaviest and fastest up to that

PEUTON DEUX MILLESEPTEENT DOLLAR

time. It used 650 pounds of copper and 400 pounds of guttapercha per nautical mile, and was capable of speeds close to 50 words per minute. Machine sending, using perforated paper tape, superseded hand key sending. The tape was punched in a small mechanical device with three buttons on top (dots, spaces, and dashes) which perforated the appropriate holes in the tape. The buttons were struck by the operator with small wooden mallets — one in each hand — dots on the left, spaces in the center, dashes on the right.

Following the end of the U.S. Civil War, the International Ocean Telegraph Co. was formed to construct the cable links between the U.S. and its neighbors to the South — Havana, Panama and St. Thomas. By 1926 there were over 23,000 miles of cables between the U.S. and Latin American points, connecting with Central American points, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and, via a connecting landline over the Andes, to Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

At the turn of the century The Commercial Pacific Cable Company had a system operating in the Pacific from San Francisco via Honolulu and Guam to Shanghai and Japan, and the British/Canadian interests had one operating out of Vancouver to Australia and New Zealand.

There was, incidentally, in 1865, a fascinating communications project to extend the U.S. Morse landline circuitry to the Orient via overhead lines on poles via Canada, Alaska, and Siberia. Materials and manpower were actually transported to numerous locations along the way. It was planned to provide circuits between the U.S. and Europe through Russia (none then existed) but the project collapsed quickly when Field's Atlantic Telegraph Cable became a reality.

All the old telegraphic transatiantic undersea cables were abandoned with the laying of new multi-voice-grade co-axial type cables in 1956.

French Transatlantic Cable, Too!

It is rare to find a reference in telecommunications history to the fact that the French Government was, in the period 1869-1870, instrumental in forming a company known as "PQ". (These happened to be in initials of a chief officer of the company.) PQ laid its first cable in 1869 between Brest and St. Pierre — Miquelon (French island possessions south of Newfoundland) a distance of 2685 nautical miles. It obtained from the U.S. a cable landing license and laid its second cable in 1898 from Brest direct to Cape Cod. It was the longest cable ever laid up to the time — 3174 nautical miles. The Cape Cod station operated until 1959.

(It is interesting to note that today in 1975, PQ, the French Cable Company still exists in New York, operating channels between New York and Paris using the new coaxial cable facilities. It is the only foreign telecommunications concern operating in the U.S. in direct competition with such U.S.-owned international carriers as RCA-Global, ITT-Worldcom, and WU-International). All telecommunications in France are a monopoly of the "Postes & Telecommunications", a government entity.

In closing the story, may I express thanks for some of the material in this article to veteran Cablemen Bill Gomes (All America Cables), Coggie Coggeshall (Western Union Cables) and Gene Lemeur (French Cables.)

THE RADIO CLUB Honors Its PAST PRESIDENTS At The

66th Anniversary Awards Meeting and Banquet

New York Sheraton Hotel 7th Avenue at 56th St. NYC Friday, Nov. 21, 1975

> Get-together at 3:30 pm (Round-Table '75) Cocktails at 5; Dinner 6:30

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1975 Armstrong, Sarnoff Awards To:



Dr. Henri Busignies

Dr. Henri Busignies, Chief Scientist emeritus of ITT, has been selected to receive the Armstrong Award, highest honor of the Radio Club of America. He will be the 21st person to receive this award in the 40 years that have passed since it was established. It was "... to be bestowed by the Board of Directors... upon any person within its membership who shall have made, in the opinion of the Board and within the spirit of the Club, an important contribution to Radio Art and Science."

Major Armstrong himself was the first recipient, and it has been awarded to such figures as Ballantine, Beverage, Heising and Pickard, among others.

Dr. Busignies, who holds more than 140 patents in air navigation, radar and communications, invented the world's first automatic direction finder for aircraft. He developed the TACAN air navigation system, standard for the U.S. and NATO military aircraft, and part of the civilian VORTAC. During World War II he invented a rapid direction-finding system to locate enemy submarines that came to the surface and transmitted recorded messages in a burst of a second or two, to avoid detection by ordinary direction finders. He is also inventor of the moving-target radar (MTI).



Edgar F. Johnson

Edgar F. Johnson, recipient of the Sarnoff citiation, is known to most of the Club members; his influence in the radio field has been felt since 1923; he has been a pioneer in two-way radio and the first to manufacture amateur radio transmitters.

The Sarnoff Citation, a recent award of the Club, was established in 1973. Named after David Sarnoff, Club member from 1926, it is given "for significant contributions in electronic communication."

Born in 1899, Edgar became interested in electric communication about 1910, when he and a friend set up a "barbed-wire" telegraph. Success was only partial, he says (possibly because "discarded rusty telegraph wire" was used instead of true barbed wire). Later he learned of the existence of radio, discovered the Electro Importing Co. catalog, and built a spark station.

In 1923, he and his bride started a small mail-order business, selling parts to radio amateurs. Developing steadily, even during the depressed years of the '30's, in 1936 the first E.F. Johnson radio manufacturing unit was built. It was a building of 8,000 square feet and 17 employees. Eleven years later he made the first factory-built transmitter, the *Viking I*.



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Higginbotham to Speak

A unique feature of this year's annual meeting will be "Round Table - '75" beginning in the afternoon at 3:30 and ending around 5:00. Director Jerry Stover will serve as net control, and the featured speaker will be Mr. Charles A. Higginbotham, Chief of the FCC Safety & Special Radio Services Bureau. Charlie, a Club Fellow, will give us a briefing on things his Bureau is doing to keep regulation in tune with technological developments, including 900 MHz, microwave, spectrum management, reregulation and deregulation.

Be sure and arrange your travel schedule to get to the hotel in time for this exciting afternoon session!

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Citations to New Fellows, 1975

Edward W. Borden Retired AT&T engineer, 22 College Avenue, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

For contributions during 29 years of engineering activity in mobile land, marine and aeronautical radio, with Bell Telephone Laboratories and AT&T.

Vivian A. Carr Supervisor, Corporate Planning, Executive Dept. AT&T, 195 Broadway, NY 10013.

For numerous contributions in the fields of engineering, technical writing and organization.

Arthur A. Collins Arthur A. Collins, Inc., 13601 Preston Road, Suite 590W, Dallas, TX 75240.

For more than 40 years service to the amateur and general radio field as designer and manufacturer of radio equipment and founder of Collins Radio.

E. Stuart Davis Retired Telegraph, Instrumentation and Radio Engineer. Director, The National Telegraph Office Museum, 1149 Weber St., Union, NJ 07083.

For his efforts in preserving the history of telegraphy and radio through his National Telegraph Museum and items in *Brasspounders Gossip*.

William Eitel Retired, (founder EIMAC) Sutro Ranch and Laboratory, Box G, Dayton, NV 89403.

Pioneering work in transmitting tubes. Participation in amateur radio organization and activity, especially moon-bounce and satellite operation.

Ero Erickson (Publisher of Rain Static and Wind Static newsletters). 4024 N. Pioneer St., Chicago, IL 60634.

For services during 29 years of public safety communications, and in APCO and other organizations, and as publisher of *Rain Static*.

Milton C. Fruehauf Retired AT&T engineer. 5325 Ponderosa Drive, Columbus, OH 43229.

For pioneering contributions in the study, testing, engineering and development of air-ground radio systems.

Harry S. Gartsman President, Alvaradio Industries, Vice President, Quarter Century Wireless Association (amateur since 1934). 9921 Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90210

For contributions in the development and manufacture of sophisticated communications equipment.

M. Harvey Gernsback Publisher, Radio-Electronics 200 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003.

For contributions in Signal Corps publication in World War II and in electronics publication to the present.

Ron E. Grove General Manager of Product Planning, Pye Telecommunications Ltd., Newmarket Road, Cambridge, England CB5 8PD.

For contributions to telecommunications for more than 30 years worldwide.

Robert E. Leo Department of Electrical Engineering, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715.

For contributions in the fields of education, research and publication.

Lt.-Gen. Walter E. Lotz, Jr. Deputy Director Defense Research and Engineering, for Test and Evaluation, Department of Defense, Washington, DC

For advances and improvements in military communications.

F. Vinton Long Retired, Communications Consultant to the petroleum-gas-pipeline industry. P.O. Box 353, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

For his many contributions to communications and radio, especially in the petroleum and gas industry.

William L. Miller President, APCO. Director, Communications Division, Chicago Police Department, Chicago, IL 60630.

For contributions as active member and officer of major Public Safety Communications associations.

Benjamin H. Oliver Retired. Former AT&T Vice President, past president AFCEA. 9100 Burning Tree Road, Bethesda, MD 20034.

For technical and administrative services and leadership in telephony and in communications associations.

Loren McQueen President, Communications and Control Inc., San Jose, CA 2633 S. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008,

For contributions in special communications systems.

John F. Shafer Physicist, Law Enforcement Standards Laboratory, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, CO 80302.

For contributions to the fields of amateur radio, low-frequency, bolometric power and law enforcement communications equipment standards and fast rise time pulse instrumentation.

A.C. Simmons Executive Vice President and General Manager, Decibel Products Co., 3184 Quebec St., Dallas, TX 75247.

For contributions to the antenna industry and specifically for his development of computerized intermodulation product charts, (IPC) and their application in reducing R.F. interference between land-mobile radio stations.

Jerry S. Stover (Director, Radio Club of America.) President, Communications Industries, Inc., 511 North Akard, Dallas, TX 75201.

For leadership in the development of communications systems for public safety and industrial operation.

Leslie G. Thomas Retired. 200 Ocean Lane Drive, Bay Biscayne, FL 33149.

For pioneer leadership in the electronics manufacturing industry from 1920 to 1956.

David Warshaw Retired. (Formerly ITT.) 141 Quaspeck Blvd., Valley Cottage, NY 10989.

For significant contributions to radio propagation knowledge during World War II, and for achievements in the study of solar flares.

Col. Grant A. Williams Retired. (Formerly Chief Signal Officer, First Army, during World War II.) 12-P Northgate Apts. Camden, NJ, 08102

For contributions to military communications in World War II. Early exponent of use of voice communications in mechanized vehicles — Armored Forces.



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GEORG SIMON OHM

JOSEPH HENRY

HEINRICH DANIEL RUHMKORFF

HERMAN L.F. VON HELMHOLTZ

MAHLON LOOMIS

DAVID EDWARD HUGHES

JAMES CLERK MAXWELL

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AMOS EMERSON DOLBEAR

EDOUARD BRANLY

ADOLPH K.H. SLABY

AUGUSTO RIGHI

OLIVER HEAVISIDE

KARL FERDINAND BRAUN

EMILE BERLINER

ELIHU THOMSON

JOSEPH RUDOLPH HERTZ

JAGADIS CHUNDER BOSE

ALEXANDER POPOFF

PAUL NIPKOW

GEORGE OWEN SQUIER

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ERNEST RUTHERFORD

GEORGE WASHINGTON PIERCE

WILLIAM DAVID COOLIDGE

FRANK CONRAD

WILLIAM HENRY ECCLES

GREENLEAF PICKARD

ERNST F.W. ALEXANDERSON

ALBERT HOYT TAYLOR

CHARLES SAMUEL FRANKLIN

ALBERT W. HULL

IRVING LANGMUIR

ROY ALEXANDER WEAGANT

ILIA E. MOUROMTSEFF

HERBERT E. IVES

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EMORY LEON CHAFFE

JOHN HOWARD DELLINGER

LOUIS ALAN HAZELTINE

ALFRED NORTON GOLDSMITH

HENDRIK JOHANNES VAN DER BIJL

WILLIAM DUBILIER

RAYMOND ALPHONSUS HEISING

JOHN L. BAIRD

LLOYD ESPENSCHIED

RICHARD H. RANGER

VLADIMIR KOSIMA ZWORYKIN

JOHN VINCENT LAWLESS HOGAN

GEORGE CLARK SOUTHWORTH

RALPH BOWN

HAROLD HENRY BEVERAGE

IRVING WOLFF

NILS ERIK LINDENBLAD

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RUSSELL H. VARIAN

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Pioneer Members Honored

ERNEST V. AMY

The Radio Club has voted a special award to be presented at the Annual Meeting and Banquet to Ernest V. Amy. "Pop" as many of his friends address him, is one of the Founders of the Club in 1909, Treasurer of the Club from 1911 to 1920, and President from 1926 through 1928. He has been a Director ever since.

Ernie is one—and we believe the only living one—of the original seven members who designed and built Radio Station 1BCG in 1920-21, and took part in the first "short wave" transmissions across the Atlantic.

It was in 1950 that the Club awarded him the Armstrong Medallion, presented to him by the writer, then President of the Club, at the dedication ceremonies of the 1BCG monument at the station site in Greenwich, CN. The Medallion was given to the six who "through the construction and operation of 1BCG, opened a new era in the field of radio communications," and to Paul Godley, who had manned the receiving station in Scotland that completed the transatlantic link.

Fifteen years later, Amy received the Armstrong Medal, which was presented to him by, John Bose at the Annual Banquet. November 19, 1965. The citation read, in part:

"As an amateur, he was active in the organization of this Club, the oldest radio club in the world. A charter and life member, he served either as an officer or as a Director since 1911. He designed and constructed the antenna for the 1BCG transmitter...."

Ernie, by the way, is the only person other than Armstrong himself, to have received both the Armstrong Medal and the Medallion.

He was for many years President of Amy, Aceves and King, a consulting engineering firm on 42nd St. in New York City. For many years the Club Board meetings were held in those offices.

It is for extended service to the Club, his part in founding the Club and his advice and assistance in managing the Club throughout the years that this Special Award will be presented.

RICHARD W. KONTER

A Pioneer Award is being presented to Richard W. Konter, an Honorary Member of the Club. Now 94, he is believed to be the oldest surviving Navy signalman (in terms of enlistment date). He joined the Navy in 1897, under a youth apprenticeship program that was discontinued not long after.

In 1897 "the Navy had signal boys wigwagging the messages from ship to ship," and radio was still several years in the future. Even as late as 1907, the Navy did not have standard radio equipment, though many ships had various types of spark transmitters and equally various types of receivers.

Among his later adventures, Konter went to both the North and South Poles with Byrd. After his retirement in 1927, with the rank of Chief Radio Operator, he edited a publication, *Trade Winds*, to keep together the members of the U.S. Naval Ex-Apprentices Association, which had still a dozen members at the beginning of the '70's, when the publication discontinued.

WM. H. OFFENHAUSER, JR.

A special award will be presented to William H. Offenhauser, Jr., at the Annual Banquet November 21st.

"Bill," as he is known to all of us, has been an active member of the Club since the mid-thirties, attending many meetings and taking part in technical discussions both at meetings and at "pre-amplifier" sessions.

He has kept in touch and exchanged much information with his British and Canadian friends, as a sort of Hands Across the Sea representative of the Radio Club. With this he has made a study of the large number of news clippings collected by Ralph Batcher, and has succeeded in having these and other historical items — many involving Canadian and British developments — microfilmed. Bill plans to attend the Banquet and there present to the Club the first microfilm copy.

Bill was President of the Club in 1968, and has been a Fellow of the Club since 1936. He holds about 20 patents and has his own consulting business in New Canaan, CN.

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NEW MEMBERS

Since the last issue of the Proceedings was published, 43 new members have joined the Club. This list shows the membership at September 1, 1975. Everyone on the list is a 1975 member.

ALF, Edward A. Senior Electronics Engineer, City of Portland, OR. 315 S.E. 40th, Troutdale, OR 97060.

BARLOW, Niles L. Vice President and General Manager, Standard Products Div., Harris Corp. 1680 University Ave., Rochester, NY 14610.

BROAD, Monroe M., M.D. General surgeon; amateur, advanced class. 177-18 Wexford Terr., Jamaica, NY 11452.

BUCKNELL, James M. National Sales Manager, Pye Telecommunications Ltd., Newmarket Road, Cambridge, England.

CAIN, Marshall L. Assistant Manager, National Communications System. Washington, DC. 20 Ft. Williams Parkway, Alexandria, VA 22304.

CAMPOBASSO, Thomas A. President, AFCEA; Vice President, International Sales and Service Div., Rockwell International, Collins Radio Group, M.S. 407-420, Dallas, TX 75207.

CASPERS, George E. Sales and consultation in marketing, NWR Electronics Corp., Box 333, Coolidge Dr., Lake Nebagamon, WI 54849.

CASTANERA, JUAN R. Chief Engineer, All America Cables Inc., San Juan, PR. P.O. Box 331, Luquillo, PR 00673.

COPERICH, Franklin F. Electronic Engineer, FCC, Laurel, MD. 2101 Pritchard Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20902.

COPSON, John M. Area Sales Manager, point-to-point communications, Pye Telecommunications, Ltd., Cambridge, England. 103 Rampton Rd., Cottenham, Cambridge, England.

CUDMORE, J. Barry, Manager, Commercial Sales, Bell & Howell Comm. Co., Burlington, MA. 117 West Bacon St., Plainville, MA 02762.

EDWARDS, Henry M. Manager, Antenna Sales, Phelps Dodge Comm. Co., 3043 Rosslyn St., Los Angeles, CA 90065.

FORD, J.W. Western Regional Marketing Manager, E.F. Johnson Co., 1402 Norton Ave., Suite 106, Everett, WA 98201.

FOX, Don L. Communications Technician Supervisor, Florida Highway Patrol, Miami, FL. 1156 West 51st Place, Hialeah, FL 33012.

FREDERICK, Gary M. Market Project Manager, Land Mobile Radio, E.F.

Johnson Co., Waseca, MN. 600 8th St., Waseca, MN 56093.

FRENCH, Lloyd A. Owner, Delta Industrial Communications and Engineering, 1831 "I" St., Sacramento, CA 95831.

FRIETSCH, John S. Marketing Services. 1124 Beverly Rd., Jenkintown, PA 19046.

GEILS, John W. Engineering Director, Administration, AT&T, New York, NY. 121 Delaware Rd., Stirling, NJ 07980. GILBERT, Vincent C. Radio Manufac-

turer. Gilbert Mfg. Co., 16800 Quarry Rd., Los Gatos, CA 95030.

GIRARD, Paul A. Retired, former president Radio Corporation of Puerto Rico. Verbena 1675, Rio Piedras, PR 00927.

GROTH, Willard B. Senior Marketing Representative, IBM, White Plains, NY. 158 Oakland Ave., Eastchester, NY 10707.

HINDS, Samuel B. Retired, active in amateur and CB radio. 952 South Brinker Ave., Columbus, OH 43204.

HUDSON, Bobby J. President and Gen. Manager. Arva-Hudson, Inc., P.O. Box 1515, Bellevue, WA 98009.

JACOBSON, Erling R. Executive Director, Metrocom, Mobile, IL. 1438 34th Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201.

MACKEY, David L. Product Manager, Multitone Electronics Inc., Springfield, NJ. 59 Mine St., Flemington, NJ 08822.

MAXWELL, James A. Staff Engineer, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale, CA. P.O. Box 473, Redwood Estates, CA 95044.

MEEHAN, John D. Supervising Engineer, New York Telephone Co., New York, NY. 74 Hampshire Rd., Rockville Center, NY 11570.

MOREAU, Louise Ramsey, YL Editor, QST Magazine. 305 N. Llanwellen Ave., Glenolden, PA 19036.

NOVAK, Robert D. District Sales Manager, RCA Corp., Southfield, MI. 24875 Apple Crest, Novi, MI 48050.

ONNIGIAN, Peter, General Manager, Jampro Antenna Co., Sacramento, CA. 1236-40th Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95822.

PETERSON, Marvin, Radio Facilities Representative, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Inc., Sunnyvale, CA. 810 Dartshire Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

PHILLIPS, Ronald President, Mobile Radio Comm. Inc., 1925 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, MO 64108.

PULLY, Luther S. Professional Engineer and manufacturers' representative, Diversity Communications Co. 3910 Cedarbrush Dr., Dallas, TX 75229.

RHOADES, I. Otto, Communications Engineer, Illinois Bureau of Investigation, 2401 West Jefferson St., Springfield, IL 64706.

ROSE, Frank L. Acting Chief, Technical Standards Branch, FCC, Washington, DC. 12506 Knowledge Lane, Bowie, MD 20715.

ROSS, Uda B. Director, Electronics Supply S.A., Lima, Peru. Triana 283, Lima, Peru.

STODDART, Hartley T.W. President, Multitone Electronics, One Cornell Parkway, Springfield, NJ 07081.

TELCHER, Theodore F. Communications Officer, County of Montgomery, Dayton, OH. 1113 Claybourne Rd., Kettering, OH 45429.

TOWNS, Mirabeau C., Jr. Staff Engineer, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale, CA. 13035 Regan Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070.

TRENKLE, William J. Retired (W2FWA since 1933). 172-70 Highland Ave., Jamaica, NY 11432.

TROSTER, John G. Businessman/geologist. Contributing Editor, QST. 82 Belbrook Way, Atherton, CA 94025.

WALLOWER, Donald R. Director, Two-Way correspondence course, MTI, College Hill Rd., Summerdale, PA 17093.

WOFFORD, Delbert R. Superintendent, Communications, Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Owensboro, KY. 624 Suffolk Dr., Owensboro, KY 42301.

Since the list above was made up, eight new members have joined. Their names update the list to October 1, 1975. Unlike those above, these names are not in the main Directory.

COOK, Lloyd F., Inspector, Federal Aviation Administration, Logistics Division, Washington, DC. 70 Sadler Road, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

DOW, William B., Jr. Systems Engineer, Datapoint Corp., 2340 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60118.

KAHN, Bernard, Executive Vice President, Rogers Radio Communications Svcs., Inc., Chicago, IL. 252 N. Martha St., Lombard, IL 60148.

REINHEIMER, George C. District Sales Mgr., General Electric Co., Mobile Radio Dept., 10700 Beaverton Hillside Hwy., Beaverton, OR 97005.

SCOGGIN, James F., Jr. Professor, Electrical Engineering, The Citadel, Elec. Eng. Dept., Charleston, SC 29409.

TRUEMAN, Arnold W., Director of Engineering, CCA Electronics Corp., 716 Jersey Ave., Gloucester City, NJ 08030.

VILLERS, Ralph I. Supervisor, Radio Communications, City of Steubenville and Jefferson Co. 1645 Oregon Ave., Steubenville, OH 43952.

WENTZEL, Amandus G., Jr. Retired. 318 Gardner Ave., Trenton, NJ 08628.

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Abrams, Stephen J. (M 1961), 3 Charlotte Drive, Spring Valley, NY 10977

Akin, R. M. Jr. (M 1924, F 1944, L 1972), 28 Evergreen Way, No. Tarrytown, NY 10593

Albertson, Fred W. (M 1957, F 1973, L 1974), 310 Harbor Dr., Bay Biscayne, FL 33149

Alexander, Bob (M 1973), Secode Electronics, 908 Dragon St., Dallas, TX 75207

Alexander, Jay R. (M 1957), 14 Somerset Lane, Riverside, CN 06871

Alf, Edward A. (M 1975), 315 S.E. 40th, Troutdale, OR 97060

Alimpich, Nicholas (M 1972, F 1972), Michigan Bell Tel. Co., 23500 Northwest Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075

Allen, Hugh S. Jr. (M 1967, F 1974), 3601 Royal Woods Drive., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

Altman, Frederick J. (M 1975), 1212 Trinity Dr., Alexandria, VA 22314

Amoscato, Tom (M 1973, L 1975), Amtol Radio Communications, 150-47A 12th Rd., Whitestone, NY 11357

Amy, Ernest V. (M 1909, F 1926, L 1926, H 1964), 1890 Bay Boulevard, Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

Anderson, Jack G. (M 1970, F 1973), 64 Hitchcock Lane, Avon, CN 06001

Ardery, **James E**. (M 1973), Rte. 4, Box 10, Lynchburg, VA 24503

Armitage, Alan L. (M 1969), c/o Hunterdon Co. Comms. System, Admin. Bldg. — Main St., Flemington, NJ 08822 Arnold, John W. (M 1929, F 1938, L 1971), 623 East Broad Street, Westfield, NJ 07090

Ashton, Shirley S., Jr. (M 1972, F 1974), P.O. Box 31231, Washington, DC 20031

Atchley, Dana W., Jr. (M 1970), Concord Road, Lincoln, MA 01773

Atkins, C.E. (M 1962, F 1967), 38 Ardsley Road, Montclair, NJ 07042

Atwood, Horace, Jr. (M 1956, F 1961), 13 Valhalla Road, Montville, NJ 07045 Augustus, Lee M. (M 1969, F 1972), 1213 Westmoorland Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Aull, Wilson, Jr. (M. 1920, F. 1926, L. 1971), 40-14, 149th Street, Flushing, NY 11354

Avallone, Alfonso (M 1956), 882 First Ave., Franklin Square, NY 11010

Aylor, Raymond P., Jr. (M 1973), 4708 Argyle Ave., Garrett Park, MD 20766

Babkes, Jack (M 1974), 136 Whitman Dr., Brooklyn, NY 11234

Bach, Norman G. (M 1969, F 1971), 2116 F St., N.W., Apt. 812, Washington, DC 20037

Bailey, George W. (M 1948, F 1953, L 1970, H 1974), c/o L. H. Montgomery, 131 Taggart Ave., Nashville, TN 37200

Bailey, Wm. F. (M 1960) 37 Chestnut St., Garden City, NY 11530

Baker, Arthur J. (M 1972), 11518 Lovejoy St., Silver Spring, MD 20902

Baker, Bentley G. (M 1969), 3559 Primrose Road, Philadelphia, PA 19114

Barber, Alfred W. (M 1952, F 1957, L 1972), 32-44 Francis Lewis Blvd., Flushing, NY 11358

Barlow, Niles L. (M 1975), Harris Corp., RF Communications, 1680 University Ave., Rochester, NY 14610

Barnes, Frank P., (M 1969, F 1970), 320 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022

Barnhill, Robert B. (M 1970), 535 Wyngate, Timonium, MD 21093

Barone, Salvatore A. (M 1926, F 1930, L 1971), 130 Clock Boulevard, Amityville, NY 11701

Bassett, Rex (M 1972), Box 4163, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304

Becker, Herbert (M 1971), 3500-339 W. Manchester Ave., Inglewood, CA 90305

Behr, Joseph (M 1948, F 1952), 15 Fox Den Road, Danbury, CN 06810

Belenski, John D. (M 1974), P.O. Box 88808, Seattle, WA 98188

Bernard, H.S. (M 1942, F 1957, L 1971), Indian Harbor Estates, Rte. 2, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32069

Best, Lewis E. (M 1971), 5676 Hollyleaf Lane, San Jose, CA 95118

Beverage, Harold (M 1920, F 1926, L 1971), P.O. Box BX, Stoney Brook, NY 11790

Beverly, Jack G. (M 1974), 4667 Greenwood Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101

Biggs, J. Alan (M 1949, L 1971), 49 Hendricks Isle, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301

Billings, Ray H. (M 1973), 1948 W. Mercer Ave., College Park, GA 30337

Bishop, William T. (M 1973), 4936 N. Kansas Ave., Kansas City, MO 64119

Bitcon, William A. (M. 1971), 38 Glendale Ave., Beaconfield, Quebec, Canada Black, Robert S. (M. 1971), 5304 Holly St., Bellaire, TX 77401

Bloor, Robert E. (M 1974), 24338 Smith Avenue, Westlake, OH 44145

Bohman, Albert K. (M 1926, F 1952, L 1970), R.D. #1, Box 319, Horse Shoe, NC 28742

Bolin, Ray E. (M. 1959), 26 Twin Springs Lane, St. Louis, MO 63124

Bondon, Lewis A. (M 1974), Prodelin, Inc., P.O. Box 131, Hightstown, NJ 08520

Borden, Edward W. (M 1969, F 1975), 22 College Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Borst, John M. (M 1934, F 1940, L 1971), 335 West 88th St., New York, NY 10024

Bose, John (M 1938, F 1940), 549 W. 123rd St., New York, NY 10027

Bourne, Kenneth M. (M 1974), 362 Hawthorne St., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 Boyle, Harry (M 1970), RCA Corporation, 60 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ 07018

Bradford, William J.D. (M 1973), The Antenna Specialists Co., 12435 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44106

Bradshaw, Carl J. (M 1972, F 1973), Oak Industries Inc., Crystal Lake, IL 60014

Brinkley, John R. (M 1971, F 1971), 3 Woodhall Ave., College Road, Dulwich, SE 21, England

Brizzolari, Anthony J. (M. 1972), 109-10 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, NY 11375

Broad, **Monroe**, **M.** (M 1975), 177-18 Wexford Terr., Jamaica, NY 11432

Brodie, William A. (M 1973), Brodie Communications Co., P.O. Box 687, Brandon, FL 33511

Brooks, Carl N. (M 1973), Box 1008, Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Brown, John S. (M 1972), Unit 109, 2301 W. 183, Homewood, IL 60430

Brown, Louis E. (M. 1970, F. 1972), Decibel Products, Inc., 3180 Quebec, Dallas, TX 75247

Brown, Robert M. (M 1970), 5611 Middaugh Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515 Brunet, Meade (M 1928, F 1952, L 1971), Millsdale Farm, Mendham, NJ 07945

Bryant, John A. (M 1974), 1542 Linden Avenue, Owensboro, KY 42301

Bryson, William B. (M 1969, F 1972), 403 Middle Rd., Hazlet, NJ 07730

Bucknell, James M. (M 1975), Pye Telecommunications Ltd., Newmarket Road, Cambridge, England

Bunday, Dale L. (M 1973), 8704 Willowick Dr., Austin, TX 78759

Burchard, Earl O. (M 1971), 2017 Sumter Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301

Burgess, Edward S. (M 1974), 101 Morse Ave., Rutherford, NJ 07070

Burton, **Jan** (M 1970), 1650 W. Alameda Dr., #1155, Tempe, AZ 85282

Busignies, Dr. Henri G. (M. 1973, F. 1974), 71 Melrose Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042.

Buster, Claude F., Jr. (M 1969), 5407 Richenbacher Ave., Alexandria, VA 22304

Butt, Harvey R. (M 1971), 118 River Dr., Bay Ridge, Annapolis, MD 21403 Buttner, Harold H. (M 1928, F 1940, L 1971), Int. Tel. & Tel. Corp., 320 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022

Byrne, Arthur R. (M 1970, F 1971), American Can Co., American Lane, Greenwich, CN 06830

Cain, Marshall L. (M 1975), 20 Ft. Williams Pky., Alexandria, VA 22304

Campobasso, Thomas A. (M 1975), Rockwell Intnl., Collins Radio Group, M. S. 407-420, Dallas, TX 75207 Canavaciol, Frank E. (M 1934, F 1941, L 1971), 7119 Juno St., Forest Hills, NY 11375

Caperton, John H. (M 1969), 516 Country Lane, Louisville, KY 40207

Carini, Louis F.B. (M 1930, F 1942, L 1971), 246 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, CN 06109

Carlson, Thomas (M 1971, F 1973), 790 14th Ave., Paterson, NJ 07504

Carr, Vivian A. (M 1973, F 1975), 645 Hoey Ave., Long Branch, NJ 07740

Carter, Thomas F. (M 1969, F 1969), P.O. Box 31001, Dallas, TX 75231

Caspers, George E. (M 1975), Coolidge Drive, Box 333, Lake Nebagamon, WI 54849

Cassidy, Hugh (M 1974), 77 Coleman Drive, San Rafael, CA 94901

Castanera, Juan S. (M 1975), P.O. Box 331, Loquillo, PR 00673

Caywood, William (M 1972), 5740 Beulah Lane, Murrysville, PA 15668

Cervantes, Howard T. (M 1939, F 1940, L 1971), 34 Johnson Road, Binghampton, NY 13905

Chalfin, Norman L. (M 1948, F 1974), 460 San Juan Pl., Pasadena, CA 91107 Chapman, James T. (M 1971), 134 North Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801 Childers, Aubrey A. (M 1969, F 1971), 5208 North 31st Road, Arlington, VA 22207

Chislow, Joseph H. (M 1970), 61 Phillips Ave., Deal, NJ 07723

Chittick, Kenneth A. (M 1941, F 1953, L 1972), 8020 College Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46202

Christaldi, P.S. (M 1940, F 1950), 132 Squire Hill Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Christie, Donald M. (M 1973), 11405 Ladera Vista Dr., Austin, TX 78759

Chupp, James W. (M 1974), 7 Holly Drive, Bayshore, N 11706

Citron, Robert (M 1975), Bomar Crystal Co., 201 Blackford Ave., Middlesex, NJ 08846

Clark, Eugene W. (M 1971), 1-14 Plaza Road, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410

Clement, Louis M. (M 1920, F 1926, L 1971), 72 Palm Court, Pompano Beach, FL 33062

Cobb, Howard L. (M 1934, F 1944, L 1971), 250 Rockaway Ave., Boonton, NJ 07005

Cohen, Leslie L. (M 1970), 440 West Broadway, Cedarhurst, NY 11516

Cohn, Hugo (M 1939, F 1953, L 1971), 905 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10025

Colaguori, Victor (M 1974), 240 South Lincoln Ave., Oakhurst, NJ 07755

Colen, Roy (M 1969), 115 Morning Sun Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941

Collins, Arthur A. (M 1974, F 1975),

13601 Preston Rd., Suite 590W, Dallas, TX 75240

Connor, George C. (M 1936, F 1942, L 1971), P.O. Box 528, Weirsdale, FL 32695

Cook, Lawrence (M 1939, F 1957, L 1971), 610 William St., Boonton, NJ 07005

Cooley, Austin G. (M 1971, F 1973), 690 West Second St., Reno, NV 89503 Coperich, Franklin F. (M 1975), 2101 Pritchard Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20902 Copson, John M. (M 1975), 103 Rampton Road, Cottenham, Cambridge, England

Corbin, David N. (M 1969), 6939 S. Delaware St., Littleton, CO 80120

Cote, Andre F. (M 1972), 1901 North Moore St., Suite 602, Arlington, VA 22209

Covey, Arnold B. (M 1972, F 1974), 5 Heights Rd., Apt. E-2, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Cowan, Stuart D. (M 1971), Box 596 North St., Rye, NY 10580

Crabb, Robert C. (M 1973), 4321 Clear Valley Drive, Encino, CA 91316

Craig, James A. (M 1971) 4902 Justin Drive, N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87114 Cramer, Bruce D. (M 1955), P.O. Box 2542, Menlo Park, CA 94025

Crawford, John D. (M 1939, F 1957, L 1972), 16 Lodge Rd., Great Neck, NY 11021

Crawford, Robert V. (M 1940, F 1953, L 1970), 11 Crest Circle, Murray Hill, NJ 07971

Cressman, Charles (M 1970), Box 327, Leesville, SC 29070

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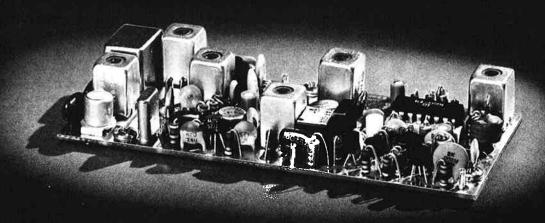
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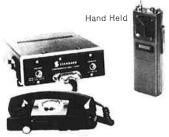
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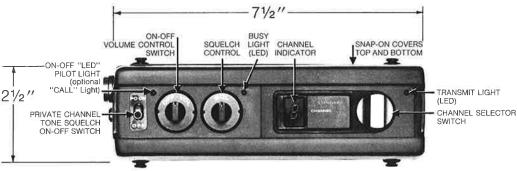
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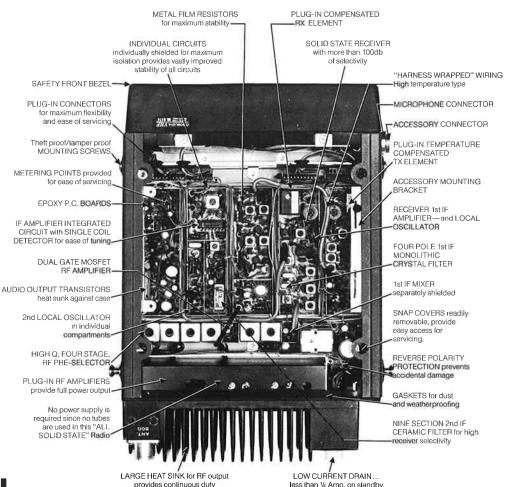


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FOUR MEMBERS HAVE PASSED ON

RAYMOND F. GUY (M 1939, F 1940, L 1973) one of the first holders of an amateur radio license as well as one of the first operators of a broadcast station, died July 12 at Boca Raton, Florida. Born in 1899, he received the ham call 2ANC in 1911, and his commercial license in 1916, working as "Sparks" on several ships, and in the Signal Corps during WWI. On receiving his E.E. in 1921, he joined WJZ, the country's second regular broadcast station, as combined engineer, announcer and general functionary. After a term (1924 – 1927) in RCA's research laboratory, he joined NBC in 1929, where he remained until 1961, retiring as Senior Executive Engineer.

Ray Guy was a Fellow of the Radio Club, and an active member of at least 13 other professional societies. He was an active ham to his death, with a record of 63 years as an amateur.

Dr. C.M. JANSKY, Jr. (Fellow, 1970) died March 17, at the age of 79. Best known as co-founder of the distinguished firm of Jansky & Bailey, he was an early worker in the radio field. With Professor Carl M. Terry of the University of Wisconsin, he worked with voice transmission in 1916 and in the development of broadcast station 9XM (now WHA) in 1919. It is one of the many "first broadcast station in the United States" claimants. He was a founder of NAB, served on the Board of Directors of the ARRL, and was on the Board of Directors of the IRE from 1929 through 1942 (President 1934).

ERNEST A. MARX (Member 1949, Fellow 1957) died April 2, He had been General Manager of DuMont Television and later General Manager of Fairchild International. Born in 1896, he was an amateur between 1910 and 1917.

Dr. A. LAFAYETTE WALSH (Member 1952, Fellow 1973) died May 22. A Life Member of the Club, Dr. Walsh was an amateur since 1912, and had maintained his call (2BW, W2BW) since 1920. He had served as Director of the ARRL, and was a Past President of the New York Radio Club.

ALTHOUGH he was never a member of the Radio Club, it is necessary to mention the passing of ERNST F.W. ALEX-ANDERSON. Last of the great pioneers who established radio communications, he died May 14, at the age of 97. On his arrival in the United States in 1901, he went to work for Steinmetz at General Electric, where he remained until 1948 (spending part of his time in the '20's as Chief Engineer of RCA, then a daughter company of G.E.) After his retirement from G.E. in 1948, he was again a consultant to RCA in color television for a time. It was at General Electric that he developed - in cooperation with Reginald Fessenden - the Alexanderson alternator that made high-power transatlantic radio possible, and was the standard long-distance radio transmitter until it was superseded by tubes. Holder of 342 patents, Alexanderson did important work in television, magnetic amplifiers and dc power transmission as well as communications.

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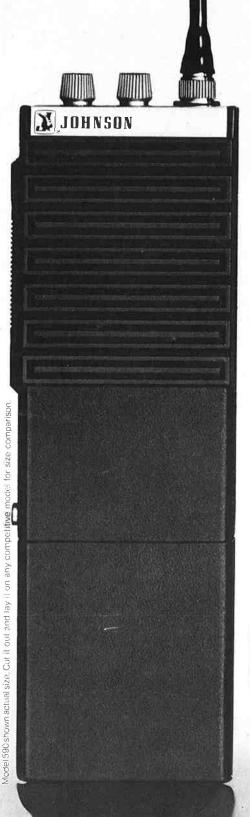
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