



Hit and Bounce Net Daily 8:30 AM ET 7042 kHz Hit and Bounce Slow Net Daily 7:30 AM ET 3714 kHz

HBN Manager's Comments

In August, QNI 479; QTC 483; QSP 452; average time: 32.4 minutes.

September: QNI 439; QTC 546; QSP 486; average 32 minutes.

October: QNI 461; QTC 527; QSP 491; average 31.5 minutes.

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FCC "Omnibus" Amateur Radio R&O Published in Federal Register, Takes Effect December 15, at 12:01 AM EST

[Ole N4ABM sent the following info to me via email. It is much better reading than what I read on the FCC site. Thank you, Ole.. -Sis]

The clearest statement of the impact of the new FCC rules ARRL has put out is in their question/answer list regarding the FCC publication in the Federal Register "47 CFR Parts 1,2,and 97 (WT Docket No. 04-140; FCC 06-149).

Question: What changes to operating privileges are granted in 04-140? **The ARRL answer is:**

"on 80 meters the top end of the CW/RTTY/Digital band now will be 3600 kHz. Phone will now begin at 3600 kHz for Amateur Extras; 3700 for Advanced; and 3800 kHz for Generals.

On 40 meters the top end of the CW/RTTY/Digital band now will be at 7125 kHz. Phone will begin at 7125 kHz for Extras and Advanced, and 7175 for Generals.

There are no changes on **20 meters**.

On 15 meters the only change was to move the bottom of the General Class phone band to 21275. The bottom of the phone band for Extra will remain at 21200 kHz and 21225 kHz for Advanced.

On 10 meters Novices and Technicians with CW credit will not be able to CW/RTTY/Digital from 2800 kHz to 28300 kHz in addition to the unchanged voice privileges from 28300 kHz to 28500 kHz.

In addition, for **Novices and Technicians with CW credit**, there are now privileges for CW use only on the same frequencies as General and Advanced licensees on 80, 40, and 15 meters: 3525 kHz to 3600 kHz; 7025 kHz to 7125 kHz; and 21025 kHz to 21200 kHz. Amateur Extra licensees have full CW privileges on all bands."

More from ARRL web:

"As expected, the Report & Order as published this morning clarified two items that had raised some concerns when it was first released last month: That the 80/75 meter band split applies to all three IARU Regions, and that FCC licensees in Region 2, which includes North America, can continue to use RTTY/data emissions in the 7.075-7.100 MHz band.

Still to be resolved are three controversial aspects of the Proceeding:

Expansion of the 75 meter phone band all the way down to 3600 kHz (thus reducing the privileges of General, Advanced and Amateur Extra class licensees, who had RTTY/data privileges in the 80 meter band, and CW privileges of General and Advanced class licensees)

The elimination of J2D emissions, data sent by modulating an SSB transmitter, of more than 500 Hz bandwidth. This will make PACTOR III at full capability illegal. Other digital modes effectively rendered illegal below 30 MHz include Olivia and MT63 (when operated at bandwidths greater than 500 Hz), 1200-baud packet, Q15X25 and Clover 2000.

The elimination of access to the automatic control RTTY/data subband at 3620-3635 kHz.

The ARRL Board is discussing the possibility of a petition to reconsider several items in the R&O.

ARRL Regulatory Information Specialist Dan Henderson, N1ND, commented: "The release of the R&O in the Federal Register has started the countdown clock. We are all looking forward to being able to use the refarmed frequencies starting on December 15. We are still anxiously awaiting the release of the Report and Order for 05-235, the Morse Code Proceeding. We are hopeful that the Commission will be able to move on that petition and address the outstanding issues in the Omnibus R&O soon."

RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD HAM Geo continues to do his best for sake of the AARS

*A journalistic history of the life and times in the
Amateur Radio world of WINJM*

- by George Hart, WINJM

FYI: Geo is now in an assisted living facility with no HF operations. -Bill W2MTA

Chapter 21 - Penn State Rocky Middle Years

Meanwhile, at Penn State I gradually became a mainstay of the Radio Station Staff. By the end of my sophomore year I was in full charge of all AARS operations. Participation in ARRL trunk lines and other operation by myself and other members of the staff took a low priority, and I was empowered to oust anyone from the operating position if I had an AARS or other traffic-handling function to perform. I seldom had to use this prerogative, but I do remember one time when I arrived for a schedule and found Charlie Kearns at the key contacting friends at home. When he refused to vacate, I pulled his key plug out of the jack and moved his chair aside. He protested loudly but not physically (I was sort of wishing he would) and threatened to consult higher authority. I assume he did, but got nowhere. After that incident Charlie was a less frequent visitor to the station and remained cool with me. I regretted this only in retrospect. At the time, my sole determination was to maintain the integrity of our AARS commitment - a goal for which I had Crossley's complete support.

In the middle of my junior year, after a horrendous first semester academically and emotionally, I transferred from the School of Agriculture to the School of Liberal Arts, where I should have been in the first place. My nature was more attuned to the arts than the sciences, but my early farm experiences and love of animals had led me in the wrong direction. I switched from a major in animal husbandry and a minor in

chemistry to a major in English composition and a minor in chemistry, the latter because I already had enough chemistry credits to qualify as a minor. The class schedule became easier, the subjects more in line with my basic qualifications. During the first semester, when my grades had reached the danger point, Crossley had restricted my attendance at W8YA, although he did not take away my key. I visited the station at every possible opportunity, trying to bury my emotions about a lost love by something with which I was familiar and at ease. It was a critical period. I suppose it might be said that my love of amateur radio rescued me from an emotional storm that might have had far more serious consequences - but I wasn't aware of this at the time.

During the summer of 1935 I went on one drunken binge after another with reckless abandon. Ed had reestablished W3NF at the farm and I spent a great deal of time in the third floor apartment in which he lived with his wife and child, operating the "rig" and trying to shake off depression. All in all, it was a bad summer. On my return to State College in the fall I found the academic pace easier and became reestablished as the undergraduate assistant manager of W8YA. Walter Hawk, W3AJN, who had returned for graduate work, became Gil's right-hand man. Hawk had become a close friend and confidante and helped me through some bad emotional storms during my senior year, during which I breezed through the academics and recouped many graduation credits. Penn State was not the mammoth degree factory it is today. The Depression was still on, money was tight, the college needed students. If it hadn't been for this, it is highly likely that I would not have survived.

During my senior year, although not fully recovered from mental depression, I felt atop the heap, respected if not admired by my fellow students, assured of graduation in the spring of '36. Life at W8YA went on pretty routinely. Walter Hawk changed keying arrangements so that the crystal oscillator was keyed instead of the first buffer stage, thus permitting break-in operation, a requirement in the type of operation conducted in the highest levels of AARS, but otherwise little was changed. In all my tenure at W8YA, which went on for a couple more years after graduation, no operation was conducted by voice or any mode other than CW. Crossley was vigorously opposed to it. Other members of the staff wanted to sack the old "breadboard" construction and build an entirely new transmitter capable of voice operation, but Crossley would not hear of it. I was not opposed to it, but entirely willing to continue with what we had and with our commitment to AARS.

It was the custom for the radio station staff to visit the national capital, Washington, each year with Gil

Crossley in charge. I'm not sure just when these trips occurred, probably during spring vacation, or what the arrangements were, but I believe each student paid his own way under group rates wherever available. I went along on such trips at least twice, perhaps three times. Visits were made to the standard tourist attractions and, during the years of our AARS affiliation, to the AARS operating point in the Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue and the transmitter location at Fort Myers, across the river in Virginia, about 7 miles away. There was also a receiving station at Battery Cove, MD, but this facility was seldom used for AARS and I don't remember that we visited it - at least not at that point in time. I do, however, have very strong memories of our visits to WLM/W3CXL at the Munitions Building and at Fort Myers. On my first visit during my sophomore year, we met the officer-in-charge of the AARS facility, whose name I don't remember, and Pvt. Ed Day who was the principal (not chief) operator of WLM. There were several other operators also. I became familiar with all of them but don't remember most of the names. One was Cal Skaggs, another named Bradley, several more now forgotten. My familiarity with them was mostly on the air, but some to them I met personally during those trips. The WLM facilities were crammed in with all the WAR facilities, largely ignored by the many commercial and military operators present. At the WLM position there was only a receiver and a keying jack through which the transmitter at Fort Myer could be keyed. Also, of course, a typewriter and the ubiquitous military forms. Ed Day was a highly proficient operator, as were also the other operators who attended the WLM position, all of them amateur licensees. *Coming in Chapter 22: The WLM Fort Myer operation and a visit to a burlesque show.*

[Mgr Comments cont....]

Two newcomers... welcome Ernie in NY, AA2YK; and Phil in MI, W8EKR.

Silent Keys: Everest McDade, age 90, W4DYW, passed away November 14 at the Asheville NC V A Medical Center. Edith, WA4SRD, his XYL has supported our Hit and Bounce Net for many years.

WØGRW, "Geb" Age 84 of Shoreview Passed away at his home Nov. 17, 2006. Survived by his wife of 56 years, Della; sister, Delores Tschida; nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents, Jacob and Rose Gebhardt. Clarence was a WWII Veteran, a Ham Radio Operator and was employed as a sheet metal worker for many years.

Condolences to the families of Geb and Edith.

HBN	August		QNI	QTC
KC1DI	Dave	ME	17	4
W1KX	Bill	ME	9	2
N1OTC	Jack	MA	20	33
KW1U	Marcia	MA	9	4
W2EAG	Mark	NC	13	4
W2MTA	Bill	NY	21	7
K2TV	Bill	NY	17	0
K2VX	David	VA	9	0
WA2YL	Jan	FL/NJ	6	3
N3DE	Harry	MD	1	0
VE3DTR	John	ON	20	0
WA3JXW	Dudley	EPA	12	0
K3MIY	Ron	WPA	15	0
N3ND	Dan	MD	3	0
K3RC	Bob	OH	14	3
N4ABM	Ole	VA	21	14
AA4AT	Art	VA	8	1
WX4H	Mort	FL	30	13
K4IWW	Will	NC	26	10
W4VFJ	Chas	NC	7	0
W4WXA	Tom	GA	10	0
KA5NNG	Mike	AR	1	0
W5TFB	Jack	TX	16	0
WD8DHC	Mike	WV	3	1
WD8DIN	Sis	NC	9	0
W8EKR	Phil	MI	1	0
W8IM	Dean	FL	8	2
WB8KPE	Don	WV	17	0
K8KV	Ben	MI	16	35
K8LJG	John	MI	20	47
KA8NYY	Dudley	FL	7	0
W8RTN	Lee	MI	3	0
KA8WNO	Jack	WV	26	60
K9PUI	Dick	IN	6	2
WØUCE	Jack	NC	31	200

August-Top QNI: WØUCE 31; WX4H 30; KA8WNO 26; K4IWW 26; N4ABM 21; W2MTA 21; K8LJG 20; N1OTC 20; VE3DTR 20; KC1DI 17; WB8KPE 17; K2TV 17; K8KV 16; W5TFB 16; K3MIY 15; K3RC 14; W2EAG 13; WA3JXW 12; W4WXA 10.

August Top QTC: WØUCE 200; KA8WNO 60; K8LJG 47; K8KV 35; N1OTC 33; N4ABM 14; WX4H 13; K4IWW 10.

HBN: After the new rules go into effect (mid-December), 7114 kHz won't be a good alternate frequency. For now, play it by ear. We can make changes later. Remember, on 80 M use frequencies below 3600 kHz.

Happy Holidays!!
73 ARF -Sis

HBN	September		QNI	QTC
K1BTD	Keith	CT	15	0
KC1DI	Dave	ME	9	0
W1KX	Bill	ME	9	0
N1OTC	Jack	MA	23	36
KW1U	Marcia	MA	14	0
W1WCG	Van	CT	16	10
W2EAG	Mark	NC	22	15
W2MTA	Bill	NY	25	20
K2TV	Bill	NY	10	0
N2ULY	Paul	NY	3	0
K2VX	David	VA	4	0
WA2YL	Jan	NJ	4	0
N3DE	Harry	MD	1	0
VE3DTR	John	ON	13	2
W3FAF	John	MN	7	0
W3JKX	Earle	EPA	3	0
WA3JXW	Dudley	EPA	6	2
K3MIY	Ron	WPA	2	0
N3ND	Dan	MD	2	0
K3RC	Bob	OH	11	0
N4ABM	Ole	VA	13	10
AA4AT	Art	VA	1	1
WX4H	Mort	FL	29	29
K4IWW	Will	NC	9	2
KB4T	Frank	FL	4	4
W4VFJ	Chas	NC	1	0
W4VLL	Vic	VA	5	0
W4WXA	Tom	GA	9	1
KA5NNG	Mike	AR	3	0
W5TFB	Jack	TX	13	0
KX8B	Chuck	OH	5	0
WD8DHC	Mike	WV	1	0
WD8DIN	Sis	NC	5	0
W8IM	Dean	FL	8	0
WB8KPE	Don	WV	17	0
K8KV	Ben	MI	17	27
K8LJG	John	MI	17	39
KA8NYY	Dudley	FL	5	0
WD8Q	Henry	OH	3	2
W8RTN	Lee	MI	4	0
WB8SIW	Jim	MI	1	0
KA8WNO	Jack	WV	27	53
K9PUI	Dick	IN	13	3
WØUCE	Jack	NC	29	269

September-Top QNI: WØUCE 29; WX4H29; KA8WNO 27; W2MTA 25; N1OTC 23; W2EAG 22; K8LJG 17 K8KV 17; WB8KPE 17; W1WCG 16; K1BTD15; KW1U 14; N4ABM 13; K9PUI 13; VE3DTR 13; W5TFB 13; K3RC 11; K2TV;10.
Top QTC : WØUCE 269; KA8WNO 53; K8LJG 39; N1OTC 36; WX4H 29; K8KV 27; W2MTA 20; W2EAG 15; W1WCG 10; N4ABM 10.

October			QNI	QTC
NG1A	Fred	MA	4	11
KC1DI	Dave	ME	4	0
W1KX	Bill	ME	4	0
N1OTC	Jack	MA	21	51
KW1U	Marcia	MA	16	5
W1WCG	Van	CT	18	11
W2EAG	Mark	NC	27	17
W2MTA	Bill	NY	22	2
N2ULY	Paul	NY	1	0
K2VX	David	VA	2	0
AA2YK	Ernie	NY	2	2
WA2YL	Jan	FL	3	1
N3AO	Carter	EPA	1	1
N3DE	Harry	MD	2	0
VE3DTR	John	ON	14	0
W3FAF	John	MN	5	0
K3GHH	John	MD	2	0
WA3JXW	Dudley	EPA	22	8
K3MIY	Ron	WPA	11	0
N3ND	Dan	MD	3	0
N3QA	Cal	MD	2	0
K3RC	Bob	OH	6	0
N4ABM	Ole	VA	21	5
WX4H	Mort	FL	27	28
K4IWW	Will	NC	22	13
W4TY	Art	VA	1	1
KX8B	Chuck	OH	17	12
WD8DHC	Mike	WV	1	0
WD8DIN	Sis	NC	1	0
W8IM	Dean	FL	6	1
N8IY	Sam	WV	4	0
WB8KPE	Don	WV	19	0
K8KV	Ben	FL	11	27
K8LJG	John	MI	12	28
KA8NYY	Dudley	FL	6	0
WD8Q	Henry	OH	8	4
W8TPF	Bill	WV	1	0
KA8WNO	Jack	WV	28	67
K9PUI	Dick	IN	7	0
WØUCE	Jack	NC	26	181

October-Top QNI:KA8WNO 28; WX4H 27; W2EAG 27; WØUCE 26; K4IWW 22; WA3JXW22; W2MTA 22; N1OTC 21; N4ABM 21; WB8KPE 19; W1WCG 18; KX8B 17; KW1U 16; VE3DTR 14; K8LJG 12; K2TV 12; K8KV 12; K3MIY 11; W4WXA 10.
Top QTC: WØUCE 181; KA8WNO 67; N1OTC 51; WX4H 28; K8LJG 28; K8KV 27; W2EAG 17; K4IWW 13; KX8B 12; W1WCG 11; NG1A 11

<p>Frequency Change Hit and Bounce Slow Speed Net Effective December 1, 2006, HBSN will be moving to 3590 kHz with the possibility of adjustments due to QRM.</p>
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SB QST ARL ARLB025
ARLB025 W1AW to change its 80-meter digital frequency

In response to the expansion of the 75-meter phone band down to 3600 kHz, W1AW will shift its 80-meter digital bulletin frequency down to 3597.5 kHz, effective Friday, December 15, 2006.

The new frequency will be in use beginning with the regularly scheduled 6 PM EST (2300 UTC) digital bulletin on Friday December 15, 2006.

The old 80-meter digital frequency (3625 kHz) has been in use for well over two decades. The expansion of phone privileges on 75 meters (as part of Report Order, WT Docket 04-140 (FCC 06-149) prompted the change.

A possible change in the 80-meter CW frequency is being considered.

SB QST ARL ARLB018
ARLB018 ARRL plans federal court appeal of certain BPL rules

The ARRL Executive Committee is expected this weekend to ratify plans to appeal in federal court certain aspects of the FCC's Part 15 rules governing broadband over power line (BPL) systems. Assuming the EC signs off on the strategy, the League will file a Notice of Appeal by October 22 with the US District Court of Appeals – DC Circuit. ARRL Chief Executive Officer David Sumner, K1ZZ, said the League went forward with its appeal plans only after considering the effect on licensed spectrum users of letting the BPL rules stand.

"This decision was made after careful review of the FCC's October 2004 BPL Report and Order (R&O) and of the August 2006 Memorandum Opinion and Order (MO&O) that dealt with petitions for reconsideration," said Sumner.

Several reconsideration petitions of the initial R&O - including one from ARRL - called on the FCC to strengthen rules aimed at protecting licensed radio systems from BPL interference. Instead, in a new rule only revealed after the FCC made the MO&O public, the FCC limited the extent to which an unlicensed, unintentional radiator has to protect a licensed mobile station.

The new rule, 15.611(c)(1)(iii), provides that BPL operators only have to reduce emission levels below established FCC permissible limits by 20 dB below 30 MHz and by 10 dB above 30 MHz - even if that's not enough to resolve harmful interference complaints.

Sumner contends the rule change contravenes the International Radio Regulations and the Communications Act of 1934. "The FCC has, in effect, tried to redefine harmful interference," he said. "It can't do that. The Commission doesn't have the authority to do that, and we're going to demonstrate that to the Court of Appeals."

What the FCC has done with respect to licensed mobile services "should strike fear into the hearts of those who rely on public safety communications," Sumner added, especially since the rule requires BPL operators to do even less above 30 MHz than at HF.

The Commission also declined to adjust the 40 dB per decade "extrapolation factor" applied to measurements performed at distances from power lines other than those specified in Part 15. Sumner says this is an important technical point because the existing Part 15 rule causes test results to underestimate actual field strength. Petitions for reconsideration from the ARRL and others argued that a figure closer to 20 dB per decade was more appropriate. Sumner called the Commission's stand on the 40 dB per decade rule "clearly, demonstrably and inarguably wrong."

He said the principles that the FCC appears to be following for the first time - if applied generally - represent an abuse of licensees' rights. "It's unacceptable that the FCC would reduce the rights of its licensees in favor of unlicensed, unintentional emitters," he said. "Remember that 'unintentional emission' is just another term for 'spectrum pollution.'" Sumner made it clear that the League is not suing BPL providers for causing interference, nor suing the FCC for failing to enforce its own rules against harmful interference. "We are not satisfied with the level of attention the Commission is paying to existing cases of BPL interference, but this is not the time to pursue that in federal court," he said.

While the separate standard for what constitutes harmful interference to a mobile and the 40 dB per decade extrapolation factor issues precipitated the decision to appeal, Sumner said, the arguments the League puts forward in its court filing may touch on other matters as well.

"The court is not going to rewrite the rules," Sumner explained. "The court can make the Commission go back to the drawing board and re-decide them, however."

Happy Birthday- December

Dec 6	N4ABM	Ole
Dec 7	W4DJ	Al
Dec 15	K4FUM	Jere

Royal Order of Arfers DOB Revised November 2006

Jan 8	KX8B	Chuck
Jan 12	KK3F	Pat
Jan 15	W8IM	Dean
Jan 16	N3ON	Chuck
Jan 20	WA2YL	Jan
Jan 23	KA5NNG	Mike
Jan 25	AA8PI	Don
Jan 25	K8KV	Ben
Jan 28	W3KOD	Harry
Jan 28	W3QQ	Cid
Feb 1	AF4QZ	Adam
Feb 1	WD8DIN	Sis
Feb 1	WA3JXW	Dudley
Feb 22	W8BEZ	Al
Feb 22	WA3QNT	Bob
Feb 27	N3COR	Don
Mar 13	K3NNI	John
Mar 21	N1OTC	Jack
Mar 22	W4FRR	Charles
Mar 23	W3JKX	Earle
Mar 29	WF1M	Bob
Mar 31	KB8ZYY	Ray
Apr 5	WA8ZGL	Tom
Apr 6	WA3UNX	Don
Apr 7	K8KFJ	Garie
Apr 16	N1PVP	Marino
Apr 25	W1KX	Bill
Apr 26	WA4DOX	Obie
Apr 29	WB4FDT	Pip
May 17	N3AO	Carter
May 22	K8LJG	John
May 23	AA4AT	Art
May 24	AA2YV	Bill
May 26	WA3YLO	Tony
May 28	KA8WNO	Jack
May 31	W8RTN	Lee
Jun 6	WB8SIW	Jim
Jun 8	KC1DI	Dave
Jun 8	KW1U	Marcia
Jun 12	WØUCE	Jack
Jun 14	K4IWW	Will
Jun 18	WA4SRD	Edith
Jun 29	K2BCL	Gail
Jul 1	W2MTA	Bill
Jul 14	WB8KPE	Don
Jul 17	N4DY	Des
Jul 21	W2EAG	Mark
Jul 24	W5TFB	Jack
Aug 2	N6OD	Bob
Aug 18	KB9IOT	David
Aug 24	KC8GMT	Lora
Aug 30	W4VFJ	Charles
Sep 12	N3QA	Cal
Sep 19	AF4NS	Jim
Oct 11	K2GWN	Jack
Oct 14	K8GA	Jerry
Oct 15	KA8VWE	Wally
Oct 16	WA2CUW	Tom
Oct 22	N3DE	Harry
Oct 24	WB5ZJN	Sam
Oct 29	KA8NYY	Dudley

Nov 2	N1DHT	George
Nov 3	WA3VAT	Wayne
Nov 12	N9KHD	Andy
Nov 14	WX4H	Mort
Nov 19	WD8LDY	David
Nov 26	K1BTD	Keith
Dec 6	N4ABM	Ole
Dec 7	W4DJ	Al
Dec 15	K4FUM	Jere

Treasurer's Report			
N4ABM, Merritt W "Ole" Olson			
Balance 9/13/06		\$ 120.51	
K2GWN	9/17/2006	\$5.00	
K2VX	9/15/2006	\$25.00	
WA4SRD	9/15/2006	\$10.00	
W1WCG	9/17/2006	\$25.00	
W3JKX	10/4/2006	\$20.00	
W3OKN	10/8/2006	\$15.00	
NG1A	10/16/2006	\$10.00	
KA8NYY	10/31/2006	\$20.00	
KA5NNG	11/3/2006	\$15.00	
Balance 11/22/06		\$265.51	
Zoo, Dave, Edith, Van, Earle, Merle, Fred, Dudley, and Mike, your contributions are appreciated. Please make check payable to Merritt W Olson, 12106 Stirrup Rd., Reston, VA 20191- 2104.			

NCS Rosters

<u>Hit and Bounce Net 7042kHz 8:30 AM ET Daily</u>			
Sunday	KA8WNO	Jack	WV
Monday	W2MTA	Bill	NY
Tuesday	W2EAG	Mark	NC
Wednesday	N4ABM Ole	VA	
Thursday	EAG/DIN or ?		
Friday	WD8DIN	Sis	NC
Saturday	N1OTC	Jack	MA
HBSN			
<u>Hit and Bounce Slow Net 7:30 AM ET Daily</u>			
Sunday	VE3DTR	John	ON
Monday	WD8Q	Henry	OH
Tuesday	KG2HA	Sam	NY
Wednesday	KX8B	Chuck	OH
Thursday			
Friday	WD8DHC	Mike	WV
Saturday	N2ULY	Paul	NY

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3Ø	Mtrs (X)			* QSP If no direct routing available
	NG1A	FRED	MA	*1RN
	K1BTD	KEITH	CT	CT ONLY
	N1DHT	GEORGE	VT	*NH
X	KC1DI	DAVE	ME	*CT
	W1KX	BILL	ME	*CT
	WF1M	BOB	FL	
	N1OTC	JACK	MA	*KW1U-1RN
	N1PVP	MARINO	MA	
	WA1RWO	DAVE	FL	
	K1TEV	PETE	ME	
	KW1U	MARCIA	MA	*ECN-ARN-*CAN-PAN
	W1WCG	VAN	CT	*1RN
	K1WU	DALE	MA	*KW1U-1RN
	K2BCL	GAIL	FL	
	WA2CUW	TOM	NJ	*NY
	W2EAG	MARK	NC	*SC
	K2GCE	BILL	NY	
	WB2GTG	BILL	EPA	
	K2GWN	JACK	NY	
	KG2HA	SAM	NY	
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	W2RBA	JOE	NY	
	WB2RPW	GARY	NY	
	W2UE	PHIL	NY	
	N2ULY	PAUL	NY	
	K2VX	DAVID	VA	
	WA2YL	JAN	NJ	*2RN
	WA4YL*	JAN	FL	FL
X	VE3DTR	JOHN	ON	ECN-ARN
	VE3ABG	JOE	ON	
	N3AO	CARTER	EPA	
	N3COR	DON	WPA	
	W8CPG	BRUCE	WV	
	N3DE	HARRY	MD	*DE-DC
	KJ3E	AL	MD	
	KK3F	PAT	MD	*DE-DC
	N3FDR	RICK	VA	
	K3GHH	JOHN	MD	
	AA3GV	ERNIE	MD	
	W3JKX	EARLE	EPA	
	WA3JXW	DUDLEY	EPA	
	W3KOD	HARRY	EPA	
	VE3MG	RICK	ON	
	K3MIY	RON	WPA	
	K3MT	MIKE	VA	
	N3ND	DON	MD	
	K3NNI	JOHN	MD	*DE-DC
	N3ON	CHUCK	WPA	
	N3QA	CAL	MD	*EAN-CAN-PAN-RN5
	WA3QNT	BOB	WPA	
	W3QQ	CID	DE	
	K3RC	BOB	OH	*MI-WV
	N3SW	SCOTT	WPA	
X	WA3UNX	DON	NC	
	WA3VAT	WAYNE	MD	
	WA3YLO	TONY	MD	
	N4ABM	OLE	VA	*NC-SC

	N4AF	HOWIE	NC	*SC
	AA4AT	ART	VA	
	WA4DOX	OBIE	VA	ANY
	N4DY	DES	FL	
	WB4FDT	PIP	MD	
	WB4FLT	JIM	VA	
	W4FRR	CHAS	VA	
	K4FUM	JERE	GA	
	AF4FW	WARREN	NC	SC
	WX4H	MORT	FL	*GA-AL
X	K4IWW	WILL	NC	SC *4RN
	WX4J	EARL	FL	
	AF4NS	JIM	GA	
	KG4OTL	ANDREW	VA	
	AF4QZ	ADAM	SC	NC
	WA4SRD	EDITH	NC	SC
	W4TY	ART	VA	
	W4VFJ	CHAS	NC	SC
	W4VLL	VIC	VA	
	KE4WCW	MARTY	NC	SC
	K4WKT	C C	NC	SC
	AB4XK	CHET	FL	
X	KA5NNG	MIKE	AR	
X	W5TFB	JACK	TX	
	KB5W	JIM	MS	RN5-*CAN-PAN
X	KX8B	CHUCK	OH	*WV-MI
	W8BEZ	AL	MI	
	WW8D	TOM	WV	
	WD8DHC	MIKE	WV	*MI OH
X	WD8DIN	SIS	NC	SC
	K8GA	JERRY	GA	
	KC8GMT	LORA	MI	
	W8IM	DEAN	FL	
	WB8KPE	DON	WPA	
	K8KFJ	GARIE	WV	*OH-MI
X	K8KV	BEN	MI	(MAY-OCT)
	K8KV	BEN	FL	(OCT-MAY)
	K8LJG	JOHN	MI	*WV-OH
	KB8NOD	RON	OH	
	KA8NYY	DUDLEY	FL	
	W8PBO	ART	WV	*OH-MI
X	AA8PI	DON	MI	*WV-OH
X	WD8Q	HENRY	OH	
	W8RTN	LEE	MI	*WV-OH- westbound via ARTS (Ask first)
	WB8SIW	JIM	MI	
	W8UQ	RON	WV	*OH
	KA8VWE	WALLY	OH	*WV-MI-CAN-PAN
X	KA8WNO	JACK	WV	*MI-OH
	WA8ZGL	TOM	OH	
	KB8ZYY	RAY	MI	*WV-OH
	WD9F	WOODY	IL	*9RN
	KB9IOT	DAVID	WI	
	N9KHD	ANDY	WI	*CAN-PAN
	K9PUI	DICK	IN	*CAN-PAN
	WØUCE	JACK	NC	ANY

Highlights: (from ARRL email updates I keep getting) Hi.

- **On 80 meters:**
- Amateur Extra class licensees: 75 meter phone band starts 3600 kHz
- Advanced class licensees start at 3700 kHz
- Generals at 3800 kHz.
- High end of the CW/RTTY/Digital band: 3600 kHz **(although CW is allowed on the entire band).**
- **On 40 meters,**
- Amateur Extra and Advanced licensees: phone beginning at 7125 kHz
- Generals start at 7175 kHz.
- Top end of the CW/RTTY/Digital band will be 7125 kHz **(although CW is allowed on the entire band).**

* **There are no changes to the 20 meter band.**

* **On 15 meters:** General class phone band starts at 21275 kHz.

* **On 10 meters,** Novice and Technician Plus licensees can now operate CW/RTTY/Digital from 28000 kHz to 28300 kHz.

* In addition, Novices and Tech Plus licensees can use CW only on the same frequencies as General and Advanced licensees on the 80, 40 and 15 meter bands: 3525 kHz-3600 kHz; 7025 kHz-7125 kHz and 21025 kHz-21200 kHz.

The Report&Order as published in the Federal Register clarified Two items that had raised some concerns when it was first released October 10: That the 80/75 meter band split applies to all three IARU Regions, and that FCC licensees in Region 2, which includes North America, can continue to use RTTY/data emissions in the 7075-7100 kHz band.

Several controversial aspects of the proceeding are still to be resolved, although the FCC is working on an erratum for the inadvertent elimination of J2D emissions of more than 500 Hz bandwidth. The Commission intends to release the erratum by the December 15 effective date.

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