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Hit and Bounce Net - 8:30 AM Eastern 7042 kHz

Hit and Bounce Slow Net - Daily 7:30 AM Eastern 3576 kHz (+ or -)



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HBN Manager's Report

In **February**, fifty different stations QNI 523; QTC 890, QSP 826. (27 sessions). Average time per session: 35.7 minutes. In **March**, fifty-four different stations QNI 570; QTC 739; QSP 643. (29 Sessions). Average 36.5 minutes.

FYI: Wally is now known as **WA8LLY**, formerly **KA8VWE**. Good one, Wally! Another new callsign for **Adam (AF4QZ)**, now **WY4N**.

New QNI: **VE3IX, Ken**, in St George, Ontario; **WB9JSR, John** in MI; **VE3GT, Larry**, Renfrew, ON. Thanks for checking in, and welcome.

Think "better band conditions".

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ARRL Withdraws "Regulation by Bandwidth" Petition, Plans to Refile-- (Submitted by W4DLZ)

NEWINGTON, CT, Apr 27, 2007 -- The ARRL has announced it's withdrawing its controversial November 2005 Petition for Rule Making (RM-11306) calling on the FCC to establish a regulatory regime to segment bands by necessary bandwidth rather than by emission mode. The League cited "widespread misconceptions" surrounding the petition as a primary reason for deciding to remove it from FCC consideration. The ARRL left open the option of refileing the same or a similar petition in the future, however.

"The withdrawal of the petition will permit a full discussion and consideration of options at the July 2007 meeting of the ARRL Board of Directors," said ARRL President Joel Harrison, W5ZN. "The petition then can be recast with a better explanation of its scope and the reasons for the proposed changes."

The ARRL Executive Committee recommended withdrawing the petition when it met by teleconference April 10. The ARRL Board of Directors subsequently okayed the EC's recommendation by mail vote.

The ARRL Board continues to support the concept of regulation by maximum emission bandwidth as a way to facilitate the eventual transition from analog to digital communication modes. ARRL CEO David Sumner, K1ZZ, emphasized that the League seeks a regulatory framework that's "fully compatible with both narrowband and wideband analog emission modes now in common use" on the ham bands.

Sumner expressed the hope that a refiled regulation-by-bandwidth petition would "address -- and hopefully avoid -- widespread misconceptions" about RM-11306, either in its original form or as amended earlier this year. Irrespective of the present controversy over the petition's proposals, he pointed out, the League repeatedly sought comment on its regulation-by-bandwidth concepts before filing its petition with the FCC.

The ARRL first sounded out the Amateur Radio community regarding regulation-by-bandwidth three years ago. A September 2004 "It Seems to Us . . ." QST editorial "Regulation by Bandwidth" followed, explaining the concept and its rationale. Hundreds of subsequent comments from ARRL members and others "helped to bring the issues on which the amateur community was not in agreement into focus."

That led to a second editorial, "Narrowing the Bandwidth Issues," in April 2005 QST, soliciting additional comments on the plan's most contentious points. That drew hundreds more constructive and critical comments, and the ARRL took all input into account in developing a draft petition for the Board's consideration. The ARRL filed the petition in November 2005, and the FCC put it on public notice in January 2006.

In all, the amateur community has posted upward of 1000 comments on RM-11306. While some comments appropriately reflected concerns about the proposed substantial shift in regulatory philosophy, others tended to reflect a lack of understanding of existing rules, of the ARRL's proposals, or both. Some expressed the view that the League was attempting to promote or legitimize particular data modes, such as Winlink.

"The petition, in fact, had nothing specifically to do with Winlink or any other particular data mode," Sumner maintains. "It was, rather, a means of facilitating data experimentation, which is somewhat stifled under the current rules" that apply almost exclusively to analog modes.

A major distraction in the public debate related to automatically controlled data stations, and assertions that adopting the League's petition would permit such facilities to run roughshod over CW and other traditional modes. Sumner says automatic control is

not even an essential component of the League's regulation-by-bandwidth proposals, which would leave in place restrictions on automatically controlled stations.

Revisions to RM-11306 the ARRL filed earlier this year to accommodate changes in Part 97 that occurred since November 2005 only seemed to generate additional controversy and lead to further confusion, Sumner concedes. Those revisions would have largely confined regulation by bandwidth to the VHF and UHF bands.

One misunderstanding resulting from an unintentional editorial error in the League's revisions gave rise to concerns that the ARRL's proposed 3 kHz bandwidth limitation for data emissions represented an expansion of the currently permitted maximum bandwidth. Quite the contrary, Sumner explains.

"In fact, 3 kHz bandwidth would have been a new limitation, because the present baud rate limit applies to individual carriers," he said. "Therefore, for emissions such as OFDM [orthogonal frequency-division multiplexing], which use multiple carriers, there is no effective bandwidth limit in the HF bands now." Sumner notes that under current rules, a single OFDM signal could conceivably -- and legally -- occupy an entire HF band.

Harrison assured that the League intends to offer a "far better explanation" of the consequences of regulation by bandwidth before filing a new petition proposing that regulatory concept, "so that the misunderstandings that occurred with respect to RM-11306 do not happen again."

LOOKING BACK –

I remember those days 15 or so years ago on HBN a bit different than hambone. There were times when much more traffic was passed than we've had in recent years. The book traffic then came from sister Alverna and others in Golden Valley, MN, and a lot from Dan, W1PEX and others. But there were days when traffic was real slim. I remember the first two days I was NCS. Just 1 message was passed. We had more real traffic then, such as birthday, holiday and other personal traffic. Then there were other traffic generating events, such as the EEA fly in, and oyster festival and others. Besides Gale, NJ4L; Larry, W4SUS, and other regulars, there were workhorses such as Harris, WA4JDH, always with a fistful of traffic to send.

Conditions seemed much better. Most EAN area stations could be worked without thought of relays. Midwest stations were a bit harder to work. The good old days were pretty good. -- KA8WNO

RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD HAM

-by George Hart W1NJM

A journalistic history of the life and times in the Amateur Radio world of George Hart, W1NJM

Geo's year of debauchery at Penn State and on.

Chapter 22 - A tough year in graduate studies in preparation for ARRL.

My senior year at Penn State was one of debauchery and fits of depression about my lost love, otherwise it might have been pure fun. The Liberal Arts curriculum was much easier for me and I graduated with my class in June of 1936. But the depression was still on and there were no jobs, so the debauchery and mental depression continued into the summer. I continued operation of W3NF in Ed's third-floor apartment at the farm. With my departure from the State College scene the fortunes of WLMA waned, but Ed and I continued operation in the AARS from W3NF.WLML. I worked part time for my mother at the farm, spent a lot of time in Ed's third-floor apartment, went out drinking and chasing women almost every night. It wasn't a good time and I despaired of my future.

As Fall approached, still jobless, I started thinking of the possibility of continuing my education. I consulted my former adviser at Penn State to explore the possibility of entering the graduate school as a candidate for a master's degree. He expressed approval of the idea but suggested I attend some other institution, because it was policy to discourage "inbreeding." He suggested the University of Michigan as having a superior English department and an excellent master's program; I didn't much like the idea of being away from the familiar Penn State scene, but after a family council regarding finances, and with Dr. Gates' promise to pave the way, I decided, without enthusiasm, to seek my advanced education in Ann Arbor.

But the scene at Ann Arbor was far different from that at State College. The environment was more urban, the campus spread out through the city, the sprawling metropolis of Detroit a mere 40 miles away. I took no amateur radio transmitting equipment with me and sought in vain for an active amateur radio facility at the University. All I had was Ed's old SW-3 receiver, and this I set up in my room on Catherine Street with an antenna around the ceiling molding. Every night I would listen for W3NF, who would send "blind" letting me know of any developments at home.

You must realize that in those days, the mid-thirties, one did not simply spin a telephone dial to connect immediately to your distant party. Such calls had to go through a special operator who sought connections along the path, and they were very expensive. I don't

recall ever, in my entire 6-year college career, making a long-distance call home. Contact was by letter or by amateur radio with Ed. I had a friendly roommate on Catherine Street and we later moved to a boarding house on Monroe Street where I made many friends, but the 5-month period at Ann Arbor was probably the longest hiatus in my entire 74-year (as of April, 2001) amateur radio career - except for 2 1/2 years in military service during WWII. More on that later.

I did come home for Christmas vacation, leaving my car in Ann Arbor in dead storage (students, even graduate students like myself, were not allowed to have cars). It was a long and arduous trip by rail, and almost decided not to go back; but after consulting with my mother and Ed, it was decided I should finish the semester at Michigan, then we would decide on the future. So back I went, again by rail (there were few or no commercial air routes). I took the "Black Diamond" express sleeper on the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Easton to Buffalo, where I changed to the New York Central across the Canadian peninsula to Detroit and Ann Arbor. There I attempted to continue my graduate studies with little enthusiasm, but by the end of January, as final exams started taking place, I was so fed up and discouraged that I got my 1930 Willys out of dead storage, packed it with my belongings and headed via Toledo and Cleveland back to State College.

I can't describe my feeling of elation as I entered the borough limits on West College Avenue, then PA route 45. It was a homecoming. Before I even went to my fraternity, where I had lived for my four undergraduate years. I stopped in at W8YA and found Gil Crossley in the little workshop. He greeted me with enthusiasm and seemed delighted at my stated intention to seek entrance to the Penn State Graduate School. The place looked exactly the same as I had left it five months before.

Crossley said the new crop of freshmen on the staff had been unimpressive, not a good CW operator among them, and he hoped my return would buoy things up. When I checked in at the fraternity I found here were a couple of vacancies. The new prexy had been a protégé of mine and invited me to move into his room. All feeling of depression and homesickness vanished as I greeted my undergraduate fraternity brothers and many other friends, all of whom seemed very pleased at my return.

Dr. Gates, although a little disappointed at my failure to gain graduate credits at Michigan, promised to help get me into Graduate School, and this was forthcoming with some reluctance on the part of higher authority who, for reason I couldn't understand at the time, still preferred graduates from other colleges and universities, and wished Penn State graduates to attend

other institutions - for "Broadening." I did not wish to be "broadened" in that manner. I was a country boy with an intense dislike for the noisy, confused distractions of city life.

My status at W8YA became one of unlimited privilege and high respect. Crossley made me graduate manager, replacing Walter Hawk who had attained his EE degree and gone on to a lucrative job in industry. I was held in high respect by the rest of the Radio Station Staff, about 17 in number, and by my undergraduate brothers in the fraternity. The academic picture was a little less gratifying, because I had to take a number of English literature and other non-composition courses I had little stomach for, but I managed to get by them all and made top grades in my composition courses. The Penn State environment was a most familiar one and I was content. I had also developed a better social presence in the company of Louise Stebbins, a junior co-ed who eventually became my wife. The blight of the unhappy love affair in my last two undergraduate years was still with me, as were the bad habits I acquired because of it, but now it surfaced only occasionally and I felt more a whole person.

By the Spring of 1938, I had achieved all the requirements for a master's degree except the final thesis. This I undertook that Summer, partly at Penn State, partly at the Library of Congress in Washington, partly at Louise's home in Coudersport, partly at home on the farm.

This is supposed to be the story of my amateur radio career, but it cannot be told adequately without explanation of other facets of my life. The AARS involvement continued after my return from Michigan, both from the farm and from W8YA, as I worked to acquire a master's degree in English composition. It was a period full of a sense of achievement accompanied by normalcy as I acquired, perhaps a little late, the traits of mature manhood.

Coming in Chapter 24 - Geo goes to WIAW and ARRL.

ARL Forty-six

May: 22 K8LJG; 23 AA4AT; 24 AA2YV; 26 WA3YLO; 28 KA8WNO; 31 W8RTN.

June: 1 W4WXA; 6 K8SIW; 8 KC1DI; 8 KW1U; 12 WØUCE ;
14 K4IWW; 18 WA4SRD; 29 K2BCL.

July: 1W2MTA; 14 WB8KPE; 17 N4DY; 21 W2EAG; 24 W5TFB.

February	QNI	QTC	March	QNI	QTC
NG1A	18	44	NG1A	10	18
K1BTD	17	0	K1BTD	13	0
KC1DI	5	0	KC1DI	2	0
W1KX	5	1	W1KX	5	0
N1OTC	24	131	N1OTC	22	77
N1PVP	4	0	N1PVP	2	0
KW1U	20	31	KW1U	21	23
W1WCG	22	13	W1WCG	22	20
W2EAG	22	48	W2EAG	20	27
K2GWN	1	0	W2MTA	26	4
W2MTA	21	5	W2PL	2	0
W2PL	4	0	K2TV	23	3
K2TV	11	0	K2VX	5	0
K2VX	8	0	AA2YK	1	1
AA2YK	2	2	WA2YL	1	0
N3DE	2	0	VE3DTR	14	0
VE3DTR	7	0	KK3F	12	9
KK3F	3	3	W3FAF	13	0
W3FAF	9	0	K3GHH	1	0
K3GHH	1	0	VE3GNA	24	54
VE3GNA	5	7	VE3GT	15	1
VE3GT	8	0	VA3IX	1	0
W3JKX	1	0	WA3JXW	9	0
WA3JXW	4	0	K3MIY	9	5
K3MIY	3	0	N3ND	3	0
N3ND	5	0	K3RC	9	0
K3RC	10	0	N3SW	2	1
N4ABM	21	10	N4ABM	21	7
AA4AT	1	0	NY4E	10	4
NY4E	6	0	WX4H	29	36
WX4H	27	31	K4IWW	20	23
K4IWW	12	0	W4VFJ	2	0
W4VLL	3	1	W4WXA	5	0
KA5NNG	10	2	KA5NNG	14	2
W5TFB	1	0	K7IFG	9	0
K7IFG	9	0	KX8B	4	0
KX8B	17	0	WD8DHC	9	0
WD8DHC	1	1	WD8DIN	9	0
WD8DIN	3	1	K8GA	8	29
K8GA	16	77	W8IM	8	0
W8IM	9	1	WB8KPE	22	1
WB8KPE	22	0	K8KV	15	7
K8KV	10	3	K8LJG	22	60
K8LJG	25	69	WA8LLY	5	0
WA8LLY	2	0	KA8NYY	8	0
KA8NYY	7	0	WD8Q	10	9
WD8Q	17	32	W8RTN	1	0
K8TPF	1	0	K8TPF	1	0
KA8WNO	26	39	KA8WNO	26	73
K9PUI	4	2	KB8ZYY	1	0
WØUCE	22	310	KB9IOT	1	0
			WB9JSR	4	0
			K9PUI	3	1
			WØUCE	19	221

Top Traffic listed HBN

February:

WØUCE 310; N1OTC 131; K8GA 77; K8LJG 69; NG1A 44; KA8WNO 39; WD8Q 32; WX4H 31; KW1U 31; W1WCG 13; N4ABM 10.

March:

WØUCE 221; N1OTC 77; KA8WNO 73; K8LJG 60; VE3GNA 54; WX4H 36; K8GA 29; W2EAG 27; KW1U 23; K4IWW 23; W1WCG 20; NG1A 18.

NCS ROSTER Hit and Bounce Net			
Daily 7042kHz 8:30 AM ET / Alt: 7114 kHz			
Sunday	KA8WNO	Jack	WV
Monday	W2MTA	Bill	NY
Tuesday	W2EAG	Mark	NC
Wednesday	N4ABM	Ole	VA
Thursday	N1OTC	Jack	MA
Friday	WD8DIN	Sis	NC
Saturday	>>>>>>OPEN<<<<<<<		
NCS ROSTER Hit and Bounce Slow Net			
Daily 3576 kHz 7:30 AM ET			
Sunday	VE3DTR	John	ON
Monday	WD8Q	Henry	OH
Tuesday	KG2HA	Sam	NY
Wednesday	KX8B	Chuck	OH
Thursday	>>>>>>>OPEN<<<<<<<<		
Friday	WD8DHC	Mike	WV
Saturday	N2ULY	Paul	NY

Treasurer's Report		
N4ABM, Ole, Treasurer		
Balance 1/26/07		\$314.65
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A Blast from the Past --- In the Sixties

The name of the game at this point in a career with IBM and NTS was a missile guidance computer system for Titan II, an ICBM more recently de-activated from those tremendous and impressive underground launch facilities in the Mid-West, and at those launch sites on Cape Canaveral and Point Mugu.

It was a time of romantic adventure in NTS, a time of traffic and operators waiting in line for their desired appointments. A time when TCC Directors and Area Net Managers were gods.

My field assignment as software specialist for the Titan II MGC started in the Fall of 1959 when Eisenhower cancelled the SAC B-70 Valkyrie development and flight test program.

We had successfully flown doppler-stellar-inertial automatic flights in a USAF Super Constellation from Binghamton NY to points out West using the first-ever in-the-world airborne digital computer (by IBM) for North American Aviation, the B-70 system prime contractor, with B-52 HSB Radar.

Here then was the opportunity to operate from Milwaukee as W2MTA/9 located near the Titan II MGS contractor AC Spark Plug. That meant working in WIN and WSN cw nets and 9RN and CAN, where I did my first Area Net NCS. The Summer of '60 saw activity at the EAA Fly-in at Rockford IL with Rich Regent, K9GDF, future SM in Wisconsin..

With regret my family of five departed in March 61 for NM, leaving good friends W9ZYK (9RN Mgr), W9DYG (CAN Mgr) and W9KQB (WI SCM). But the desert life at Alamogordo was interesting with TV DX from El Paso (Just ask my AF neighbor from Larchmont NY who used to go up and down Panorama Blvd banging on a garbage can cover, though unbeknownst to me in the garage dark room radio shack)! It was a great challenge to QNI PAN from New Mexico in Spring months, and great fun to sked with W6EOT, his TCC crew and the folks back East -- as we took time out from shooting the missile guidance computer (Little Green Gem from IBM) and the ACSP inertial guidance platform down the rocket sled track at more than 1800 fps.

But a greater challenge was to stay awake while on NMBPN, where it was lonely being the only QNI or even worse the lonesome NCS, but Carl, W5ZHN, friend from my past back-east operations on 29.6 Mcs with Caravan Club in Albuquerque and Joe Knight, W5PDY, were there.

We saw rain the day we arrived in town in March and then saw an arroyo "washer" in June, just before we left for Cape Canaveral to launch Titan I's with Titan II MGSs. It had been fun trying to keep the Bermuda grass green. I should pull out those old log

books to revisit that dry southwest adventure where we begot our fourth daughter.

- Bill Thompson, W2MTA, EAN '63, NYS '68, EAN '63

WHY IS ENGLISH SO DIFFICULT!

Part Two

Some reasons to be grateful, if you grew up speaking English. -- And they wonder why us folks make mistakes on any mode.

Redundancy???

- 1) The bandage was wound around the wound.
- 2) The farm was prodded to produce the produce.
- 3) The dump was so full - it had to refuse refuse.
- 4) We must politely polish the Polish furniture.
- 5) He could lead, if he would get the lead out.
- 6) The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.

- 7) No time like the present; it's time to present the present.
- 8) At the Army base, a bass was painted on the bass drum.
- 9) When shot at, the dove dove into the diverse bushes.
- 10) I did not object to the object of the objective.
- 11) The insurance was invalid to ensure the invalid was insured..
- 12) A row arose among the row of oarsmen about how to row.

- 13) They were too close to the closet door to close it.
- 14) The buck does funny things when does are around.
- 15) A seamy seamstress and a sewer fell into a sewer.
- 16) To help plant, the farmer showed his sow how to sow.
- 17) The wind was too strong to wind up the window shade.
- 18) After a number of Novocain injections, my jaw got number.

- 19) Upon seeing the tear in the painting, I shed a tear.
- 20) I had to subject the subject to a series of subjects.
- 21) How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?
- 22) I spent all evening eventually evening out a pile of dirt.

- thanks again to the old sage,
W2MTA

Traffic Call Mailing List Revised May 2007

1.	AA2YK	Ernst A Mossi	265 Patura Rd	Modena	NY	12548
2.	AA3GV	Ernest Buchanan	7109 Wells Parkway	Hyattsville	MD	20782
3.	AA4AT	Arthur Thiemens	2836 Greenwood Rd	Chesapeake	VA	23321
4.	AA8PI	Donald McPhee	8521 Earl Ct	Kalamazoo	MI	49009
5.	AB4XK	Wilbur Carruth	415 So. Terrace Dr	Eagle Lake	FL	33839
6.	AF4NS	James D Hanna	324 Five Point Rd	Chaicamauga	GA	30707
7.	AI4JW	Jason L Wright	3857 Beech Down Dr	Chantilly	VA	20151-3348
8.	K1BTD	Keith Collins	POB 221	Central Village	CT	06332
9.	K2BCL	Gail Heinzman	5 Cypress in the Wood	Port Orange	FL	32129-2335
10.	K2GCE	William R Miller	217 Porterfield Place	Freeport	NY	11520-3116
11.	K2GWN	Jack "Zoo" Zuzula	104-G Smith Dr P O Box 315	Sackets Harbor	NY	13685
12.	K2VX	David L Wiesen	1951 Sagewood Lane Apt 124	Reston	VA	20191
13.	K3GHH	John B Egger	1423 Jeffers Rd	Towson	MD	21204-1929
14.	K3MIY	Ronald Zond	Box 54 16155 Route 322	Clarion	PA	16214-6358
15.	K3NNI	John Tucker	5370 Green Bridge Rd	Dayton	MD	21036
16.	K3RC	Robert Johnson	POB 248	Stony Ridge	OH	43463
17.	K4FUM	Jere T Sandidge	1770 Oak Ridge Circle	Stone Mountain	GA	30087
18.	K4IWW	Willis B Harper Jr	410 Knotts Valley Lane	Cary	NC	27519
19.	K4TD	Ricky N Walker	205 Mussleman Lane	Harvest	AL	35749-5501
20.	K4WKT	C C Crabb	2636 Green Acres St	Lenoir	NC	28645
21.	K7IFG	Kenneth C Miller	24191 S Highland Crest Dr	Beavercreek	OR	97004
22.	K8GA	Gerald Abbott	1981 Clack Rd	Madison	GA	30650-4832
23.	K8KFJ	Garie C Halstead	810 Seventh Av	St Albans	WV	25177
24.	K8KV	Ben Haney	7A Douglas (Winter ADR)	Tavares	FL	32778
25.	K8KV	Ben Haney	31472 Kathryn (Summer ADR)	Garden City	MI	48135
26.	K8LJG	John C Kroll	3528 Craig Rd	Flint	MI	48506
27.	K8RLS	Robert L Steele	3755 S Union Ave	Alliance	OH	44601
28.	K8SIW	James Wades	945 Freeman Av SW	Grand Rapids	MI	49503
29.	K9PUI	Richard "Dick" Hickock	9901 Pendleton Pike Lot 74	Indianapolis	IN	46236
30.	KA5NNG	Michael Fusco	3335 Red Bluff Rd	Marshall	AR	72650
31.	KA8NYY	Dudley B Thomas	22 Cherokee Ct E	Palm Coast	FL	32137
32.	KA8WNO	Leonard "Jack" Davis	HC 61 Box 45 A	Coalton	WV	26257
33.	KB3JAR	Ray R Schinzel	105 St Augustine Ct	Middletown	DE	19709
34.	KB4JJV	Sondra K Fischer	P O Box 8174	Saint Joseph	MO	64508
35.	KB5W	James Leist	2632 Valley Wood Dr	Gautier	MS	39553
36.	KB8ZYY	Raymond Knuth	4143 Maple St P O Box 271	Oscoda	MI	48750
37.	KB9IOT	Claude "David" Nease	24 W Prospect	Tomahawk	WI	54487
38.	KC1DI	David Rowe	POB 130	Limington	ME	04049
39.	KC8GMT	Lora Leggett	20562 Woodward	Clinton Township	MI	48035
40.	KC8ZQS	Matthew W Goff	508 Toms Run Rd	Morgantown	WV	26508
41.	KE4WCW	Sherman "Marty" Martin	81 Beechwood Lakes Dr	Hendersonville	NC	28792
42.	KG2HA	Samuel Scholes	45 West University St	Alfred	NY	14802
43.	KJ3E	Al Barolet	45415 Elliott Ct	California	MD	20619
44.	KK3F	Patrick Gormley	40 S Water St	Frostburg	MD	21532
45.	KW1U	Marcia Forde	HC 65 Box 85	Edgartown	MA	02539
46.	KX8B	Charles Dally	292 Pineview Lane	Carrollton	OH	44615
47.	N1DHT	George Tetreault	42 Wright Ct	South Burlington	VT	05403
48.	N1GKE	Myrton T Smith	37 Ryefield Rd P O Box 256	Hope	RI	02831-0256
49.	N1OTC	John J "Jack" Bowles	POB 841	South Carver	MA	02366
50.	N1PVP	Marino Coppellotti	POB 451	Carver	MA	02330-0451
51.	N2LTC	Thomas P Hesler	9344 Point Rock Rd	Taberg	NY	13471
52.	N2ULY	Paul R Thurston	2092 Main St	Kirkwood	NY	13795
53.	N3AO	Carter W Craigie	570 Brush Mountain Rd	Blacksburg	VA	24060
54.	N3COR	Donald Neal	9 Pine Lane Box 1058	Russell	PA	16345
55.	N3DE	Harry Suit	1337 Aster Dr	Glen Burnie	MD	21061
56.	N3FDR	Richard S Davis	185 Winchester St	Warrenton	VA	20186
57.	N3ND	Daniel W Atchison	2906 Tweed Dr	Finksburg	MD	21048
58.	N3ON	Charles Punzell	Rural Route 1 Box 270	Fayette City	PA	15438
59.	N3QA	Calvin Coursey	8319 Broad Neck Rd	Chestertown	MD	21620
60.	N3SW	Richard "Scott" Walker	610 Park Av	New Cumberland	PA	17070
61.	N4ABM	Merrit "Ole" Olson	12106 Stirrup Rd	Reston	VA	20191-2104
62.	N4DY	Desmond Yong	4509 LeMoyné Lane	Pensacola	FL	32505
63.	N8IY	Samuel A Mercure	66 Healthy Heights Vlg	Morgantown	WV	26508
64.	N9KHD	Andrew Borg	North 2290 Jacobson Rd	Ogema	WI	54459

65.	NG1A	Frederick J Butts	90 Antwerp St	Milton	MA	Ø2186
66.	NX8K	Malcolm B Travis	704 Highview	Dearborn	MI	48128-1548
67.	NY4E	Wilbur F Bready	7110 Old Homestead Rd	New Port Richey	FL	34654
68.	VE3ABG	Joseph Caberlin	2889 Lakeshore Rd	Lowbanks Ontario	CAN	N0A 1K0
69.	VE3DTR	John Walton	83 Maplewood Cres	Wallaceburg Ontario	CAN	N8A 2M1
70.	VE3GNA	Glenn Allison Killam	46 Skootamatta Ln RR 3	Tweed Ontario	CAN	KØK 3JØ
71.	VE3GT	Lawrence P Thivierge	160 Bruce St	Renfrew Ontario	CAN	K7V 3W1
72.	W1KX	William Mann	645 Main St	Monmouth	ME	Ø4259
73.	W1WCG	Frank Van Cleef III	42 Larson Dr	North Haven	CT	Ø6473
74.	W2EAG	Mark Rappaport	104 Portside Lane	New Bern	NC	28562
75.	W2IX	Frank J Lauri	PO Box 1143	Carmel	NC	10512
76.	W2MTA	William Thompson	15 Lusk Lane	Newark Valley	NY	13811
77.	W2PL	Philip Lennan	P O Box 359	St Regis Falls	NY	12980
78.	W3FAF	John H Thomas III	524 Maple St	Mahtomedi	MN	55115-1961
79.	W3JKX	Earle Lewis Jr	70 Moser Rd Apt 7	Pottstown	PA	19464
80.	W3KOD	Harry Thomas	18 Lockhart St	Wilkes-Barre	PA	18702
81.	W3OKN	Merle Glunt	13016 Beacon Lodge Rd	Mount Union	PA	17066-8819
82.	W3QQ	Cedrick Justis	49 Shields Lane	Newark	DE	19702
83.	W4DLZ	Frank W Thrash	800 Kent Av	Matairie	LA	70001
84.	W4FRR	Charles Glass	POB 381	Front Royal	VA	22630
85.	W4KFR	James Ranney	Atria Highland Xing 400 Farrell Dr	Fort Wright	KY	41011
86.	W4TY	Arthur H. Williams, Jr.	10342 Seacliff Ln	Richmond	VA	23236-1755
87.	W4VFJ	Charles Brown Jr	13033 Powell Rd	Wake Forest	NC	27587
88.	W4VLL	Victor L Lafon	185 Liberty Lane	Pembroke	VA	24136
89.	W4WXA	Tom Haskins	182 Wavertree Dr	Warner Robins	GA	31088
90.	W5TFB	Jack D Bryant	5471 Timberline Dr	College Station	TX	77845-7515
91.	W8CPG	Bruce Steward	HC 63 Box 38 C	Arbovale	WV	24915
92.	W8EKR	Philippe H Perreault	112 Hartwell Terrace	Mason	MI	48854
93.	W8IM	Robert D Sever	1701 Harcourt Dr	Leesburg	FL	34748
94.	W8PBO	Arthur A Ellis	Route 1 Box 19 H	Ravenswood	WV	26164
95.	W8RTN	Lee Tippett	3200 Kings Brook Dr	Flushing	MI	48433
96.	W8SIW	James L Strong	8830 Cranberry Ridge	Broadview Heights	OH	44147
97.	WA1RWO	David Jollymore	1000 Walker St Lot 37	Holly Hill	FL	32117
98.	WA2CUW	Thomas Wagner	107 Kevin Ct	Cherry Hill	NJ	Ø8Ø34
99.	WA2YL	Jan Scheuerman	413 SW 46th Terrace	Cape Coral	FL	33914
100.	WA3JXW	Dudley Christian	304 Antietam Rd	Temple	PA	19560
101.	WA3QNT	Robert Lamberton	102 Hollmarc Blvd	Franklin	PA	16323
102.	WA3UNX	Donald Quiggle	5914 Cottonwood Lane	Winston-Salem	NC	27103
103.	WA3VAT	Wayne Francis	8730 Old Harford Rd	Baltimore	MD	21234
104.	WA3YLO	Anthony Young	12016 Long Ridge Lane	Bowie	MD	20715
105.	WA4DOX	Joseph T Price-O'Brien	POB 185	Pilot	VA	24138-0185
106.	WA4SRD	Edith McDade	407 Pocono Ct	Arden	NC	28704-8475
107.	WA8LLY	Wally Carpenter	5005 Lockbourne Rd	Columbus	OH	43125
108.	WB2GTG	William J Brandt Jr	680 Winterthur Way	Easton	PA	19040
109.	WB4FDT	Phillip Sager	7634 Carla Rd	Baltimore	MD	21208
110.	WB5ZJN	C M Shearer	3136 Englewood Dr	Stow	OH	44224
111.	WB8KPE	Donald Brennan	2546 National Rd Apt 207	Wheeling	WV	26003-8303
112.	WD8DHC	Michael Fox	507 Wells St	Ravenswood	WV	26164
113.	WD8DIN	Charlotte "Sis" Berry	1182 Eastbrook Ln	Hendersonville	NC	28792-6411
114.	WD8Q	Henry Koenig	1858 Leiter Rd	Lucas	OH	44843
115.	WD9F	Forrest G Hester III	5109 Mountain View Dr	Springfield	IL	62711
116.	WF1M	Robert Allan	131 Cedar Av	Orange City	FL	32763
117.	WØUCE	Jack Ritter	2913 Pleasant Union Church Rd	Raleigh	NC	27614
118.	WW8D	Thomas C Gordon	505 Union St	Bluefield	WV	24701
119.	WX4H	Morton Goldweber	4418 Hickory Shores	Gulf Breeze	FL	32561
120.	WY4N	Adam S Hoffman	POB 93	Bamberg	SC	29003-0093

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