



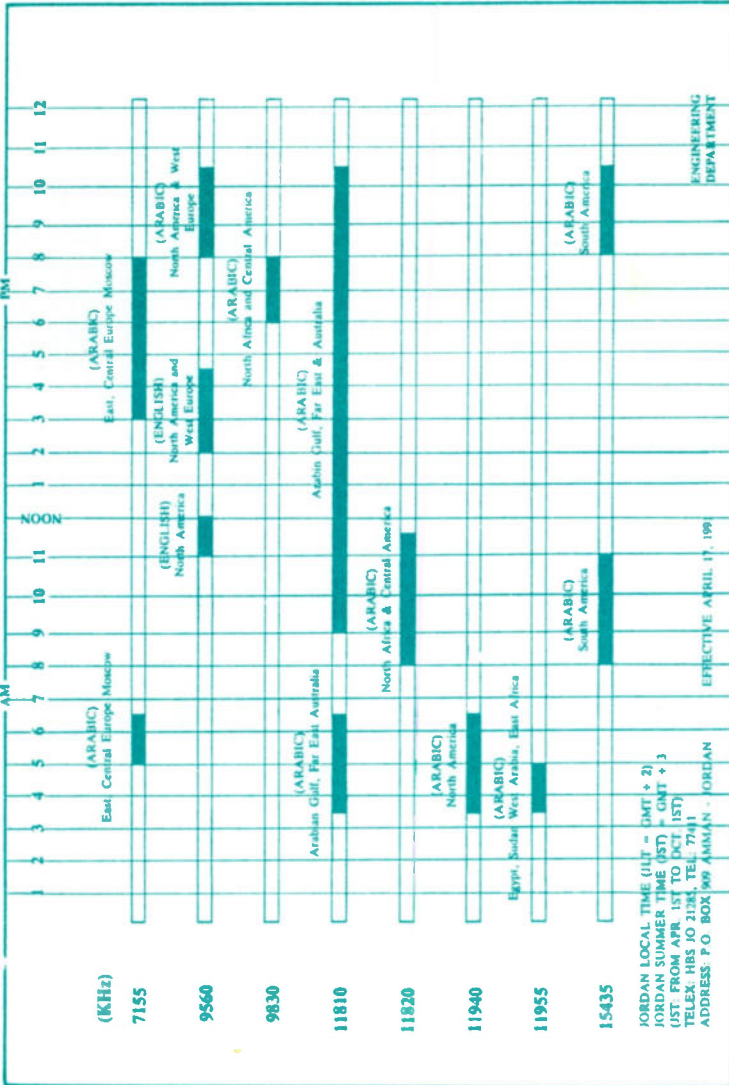
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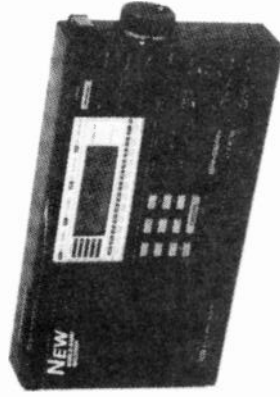
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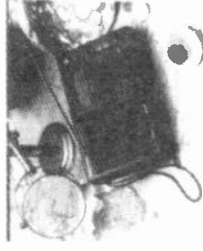
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The seventh annual *Winter SWL Festival* is now history. Over 200 hobbyists descended upon tiny Kulpsville for another terrific weekend of fun. If you missed it, we look forward to perhaps seeing you there next year. Hopefully, the pages of the *JOURNAL* will carry musings (hint!!!) from our members about their experiences. Remember to check the Calendar of Events for other DX meetings scheduled throughout the year. These are great opportunities to meet other hobbyists, exchange news & information, and have a good time.

ANARC Awards

Congratulations are in order for long time member and retired *Listener's Library* editor John H. Bryant who was selected as the *North American Shortwave DX'er of the Year* by the Association of North American Radio Clubs. The announcement was made at the Saturday evening banquet in Kulpsville by the *Voice of NASWA/ANARC*, Marie Lamb. John's contributions to the hobby are many but his tireless devotion to the *PROCEED-*

INGS publication is particularly noteworthy. Other award recipients included Daryl Symington, *North American Specialty DX'er of the Year*, and Harry Weatherly, *International DX'er of the Year*. Congratulations to all!

Editor and Column News

Because of other obligations, Bill Kurrasch has told me that he must take a break from his NASWA duties. Bill has been editing African Destinations and he also has provided pasteup assistance on NASWA Portraits. On behalf of the entire membership I'd like to say a big **THANKS!** to Bill for his contributions to the club.

Taking over African Destinations will be veteran Africa DX'er Al Quagliert of Albany, NY. Look for Al's first column next month.

Because of a heavy workload, Mitch Sams has had to put his Asian Destinations column on the back burner. This is, however, only temporary and Mitch tells me that we will be

Welcome to the following new NASWA members -

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hearing from him soon.

While I'm on the topic of columns, let me say that we sure could use some feature articles, station profiles, reviews, construction projects, etc. If you've had an idea for a feature, now's the time to crank it out. Send it to me either via Email or my snail mail address as listed on the masthead.

Thanks to Alan Johnson, we have obtained back issues of *Frendx* for 1971. A reminder that we still need your help in obtaining back issues of *Frendx* for our *Twenty Five Years Ago* feature. We still need: September 1969 through December 1969 (4 issues); and all of 1970 (12 issues). If you are willing to part with your back issues or can make copies of those issues, it would be appreciated. Please contact Rich D'Angelo (2216 Burkey Drive, Wyomissing, PA 19610 / GENie: "R.D'Angelo3") as soon as possible. Thanks!!!

The location and dates for *RadioCom '94* have changed. It's still in California but the

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site has been changed to the Holiday Inn in Irvine. The dates are now 31 August to 3 September. See the *Calendar of Events* for further details. Are there any club members in California planning to attend that would be willing to represent the club at *RadioCom '94*? With membership support we may be able to have a club table at the convention. Please contact me if you are interested.

Calendar Of Events

Apr 15 - Meeting, Philadelphia Area NASWA Chapter. Kulpsville Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, PA. 7:30 PM Contact Dan Cashin (215)446-7831

Apr 15 - Meeting, The Boston Area NASWA Chapter. Bull Cafeteria, Billerica, Mass. 7:30 PM For additional information please contact Paul Graveline (508)470-1971, or via modem on Tom's BBS, (617)698-8649 (300/1200/2400 baud), (617)698-8734 (9600).

Apr 16 - The Miami Valley DX Club (All band orientation) meets on the third Saturday of each month at 1 PM. Locations vary but are announced in advance. For info, call the MVDXC (614) 471-9973 Or, send a SASE to MVDXC, Box 292132, Columbus, OH 43229-8132

Apr 20- Meeting, N.E. Ohio SWLs. Cuyahoga County Library, 9089 Brecksville Rd., Brecksville, OH (Rt. 21, just South of Rt. 82), 7:00 PM. For info send SASE to: NE Ohio SWLs, c/o Donald J. Weber, P.O. Box 652, Westlake, OH 44145-0652

May 1 - The Tidewater SWLs meet on the first Sunday of each month at 6:30 PM. For info, call Joe Buch, (804) 721-2782.

Aug 31-Sept 3 - Radio Comm '94. Holiday Inn, Irvine, CA. For more info send a #10 SASE to: SCADS, 6398 Pheasant Dr., Buena Park, CA 90620

Members are invited to submit items to be included in this calendar to Bob Brown.

If you've been following these pages the last two months, you are aware of an anonymous MUSING that showed up in the February Journal. As the Managing Editor of The Journal, I should have never let that Musing make it's way to these pages in that fashion.

I will reiterate what the Musings masthead states - "*Opinions expressed here are solely those of the submitters*". NASWA is a supporter of the efforts of Andy Scmitt and the crew who works hard to put together the WRTH every year. I have expressed in writing my apologies to Andy for any discontent the Musing may have generated.

I received the following letter from Andy which I am presenting here in it's entirety.

Mr. Bob Brown
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March 24, 1994,

Dear Bob,

The musing from Don Moore in the March issue of The Journal caught my attention, as I realised that I had not seen the anonymous letter to which he referred - in fact, it appears that we never received our copy of the February issue. So belatedly, here is my response which I would be grateful if you would publish in the next available issue. Please shorten it as you see fit.

It is difficult to understand what motivates someone to write such negative and unconstructive comments - but it's not hard at all to imagine why the writer does not have the courage to reveal his or her identity. I'd suggest fear of ridicule from other members is a more likely reason than the one given!.

Let's get things in perspective - out of a total of between 2 and 3 million typeset characters in the WRTH, the writer quotes two specific mistakes and then says "two short examples will suffice". Suffice for what? Certainly not to justify the description "mini-review" that is inaccurately applied to it. I could do a better job myself of finding things to criticise in the Handbook - and I'm its editor!

But not content with rubbishing the efforts of myself and my collaborating editors - most of whom are themselves DXers, the writer personalizes the attack by adding the phrase (name withheld to protect my family). Clearly this is meant to imply that the WRTH editors respond to criticism with threats. If it's meant to be funny, it isn't. In fact, in a world where there is far too much violence, I think it's quite sick.

Since the writer claims to care about accuracy, I can also say that the whole notion is very far from the truth. I expose myself to criticism almost every working day by making myself available on computer networks for anyone to take a shot at - and quite often people do. As far as I know, none of them has come to any harm as a result!

I do not dispute the two facts quoted by the writer. These are mistakes and ought to have been corrected. But there are tens of thousands of facts in the WRTH - to produce a book without any mistakes at all would require a superhuman effort. But I'm just an ordinary guy, and like everyone else I sometimes make mistakes at work. Unfortunately, mine are printed in over 50,000 copies and sent around the world. A far cry from being able to hide behind a veil of anonymity!

I am very surprised that NASWA, some of whose officials have told me in the past that they value their good relations with us, should publish such an anonymous attack on WRTH in the guise of a "mini-review". But I'm pleased to note that no more anonymous contributions will be published. Actually, I would really like to hear direct from the writer of the letter so I can learn of the other mistakes he or she has found. After all, how can I correct mistakes I haven't been told about ?

Finally, I send this open invitation to all NASWA members to write to me at any time with criticisms, suggestions and corrections to the listings in WRTH1. I even promise that your families will be quite safe!

Kind regards,

Andy Sennitt Editor, WRTH

FRENDX: Twenty Five Years Ago....Part I: April saw a combined "April-May" edition of *Frendx* as the heavy workload began to take its toll at headquarters. Therefore, this will be Part I of a two part look at this edition of the bulletin. Bill Eddings told members that it is now necessary to plan for a new operational set up. One of the planned changes will be the addition of a Corresponding Secretary. According to a recent questionnaire, the most appreciated section of the bulletin is the *Log Report* by Dan Ferguson; second is the *QSL Report* by Gregg Calkin; and third is the *Shortwave Center* for articles, etc. The ANARC DXer Census form was printed. This effort sought to gather information about DXers and their equipment to use in discussions with equipment manufacturers. Highlighting the *QSL Report* was Bob Estand's verification from Radio Greenland. Among the 55 reporters to the column were: Gregg Calkin, Gerry Dexter, Del Hirst, Ed Insinger, Chris Lobdell, Mike Macken, Henry Michalenka, Bob Padula, Alan Roth, Al Sizer, Bill Sparks, D.J. Weber, and Richard Wood.

Musings

This column provides a forum whereas members can express comments, ideas, and thoughts about NASWA or the SW radio hobby. Please feel free to comment on anything presented this month (or previous months). Opinions expressed here are solely those of the submitters.

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Re: Musings - NASWA Journal - February, 1994

I am responding to the request of "Anonymous" for feedback on the new (1994) edition of World Radio & TV Handbook.

I find the new publication to be a welcome addition to my resources. I am sorry that "Anonymous" is so disappointed in "WRTH" simply because it contained two statements in the African section that were no longer true. For my part, I appreciated the reviews of software - they reviewed a package that I was thinking of buying quite favorably. I may buy it. I also enjoyed the up-to-date entries regarding the changes in domestic shortwave in Germany - a good effort, especially when you consider it was projection upon a very unstable medium. Finally, I picked up a signal this morning where no signal should be - at least according to "Passport". Luckily, "WRTH" had it pegged as Vatican Radio's transmission to the Far East. The interval signal verified that about ten minutes later.

There you have it. Anonymous -2; Me +3.

In closing, I have two comments. First, to NASWA. America is a free country, and one of the benefits of a free country is the freedom of speech. But, from my perspective, allow yourselves the right of an editor in a free society to selectively choose your material. "Anonymous" has nothing to say that is constructive. Save your space for when he or she can do better.

And to "Anonymous" I say, make yourself known, at least to Andy Sennitt. I don't know him personally, but I suspect that if you itemized your criticisms, and signed your name (rather than taking the back-stabbing approach you have chosen) he might actually welcome your criticism. Stand up for what you feel, or shut up.

Ernie Lawrence, 11 St. Helena St., Perry, NY 14530

Shortwave listeners tuning in the 120 meter band are likely to notice a new source of radio interference. Driftnet beacons, previously heard in lower portions of the radio spectrum, have been appearing in the frequency range between 2300 and 2500 kilohertz. CW calls YW24, PR19, JQ15, A8, QC46, CC2, CC3 and others are disrupting reception of popular DX targets like CAAMA Radio and La Voz de Atitlan.

These 3 or 6 watt radiolocation devices are mounted on buoys attached to fishing driftnets. Despite having been called "curtains of death" by a previous presidential administration and having been banned on the high seas by UN resolutions passed in 1992, these transmitters are apparently being used within the 200 mile territorial waters of some countries. Almost all operate illegally on frequencies outside of those allocated for such radiolocation devices.

NASWA members interested in learning more about driftnet beacons should read Al Underwood's monthly column in the **LOWDOWN**, the excellent monthly publication of the Longwave Club of America. It can be obtained from Bill Oliver, our NASWA Journal publisher, at the annual subscription rate of \$18.00 (\$19.00 in Canada/ \$26.00 overseas).

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Recent MUSINGS about international broadcasting via satellite and its future impact on shortwave as we know it today have been very thought provoking. I was especially interested in comments by Harry Helms in the March 1994 JOURNAL. He paints an optimistic picture of the benefits that satellites could bring to international broadcasting. I hope he is right, but to me current socio-economic trends suggest something quite different.

While the world economy, and that here in the United States is recovering in some ways, the picture is still not good. One only has to pick up a newspaper to read of the almost daily layoff announcements affecting thousands of workers from our major corporations. These jobs are being lost permanently because of cheap competition from foreign cheap-labor markets, corporate downsizing and new technology.

Particularly disturbing were recent articles in the Wall Street Journal which described numerous situations (such as utility meter readers, for example) where new wireless technology is replacing thousands of workers with only a few workers, i.e., those few who are needed to design, program and maintain the new high-tech systems. The displaced workers are often either too old or lack necessary skills to move to one of the new jobs, to say nothing of the fact that the number of new jobs available is a couple of orders of magnitude fewer than the number of jobs eliminated. The Wall Street Journal pointed out that the eventual result could be a severe polarization of society into a tiny minority of technically-savvy elite and masses of the permanently unemployed or under-employed. In other words, we will become a sharply divided society of "Haves" and "Have-Not's". A similar scenario has been discussed by Vice President Al Gore regarding the " Information Superhighway " and its related technology. He has stated his belief that legislation may be necessary to ensure equal success for all economic classes to the Information Highway to prevent a situation where, for example, those "elite" with access always get better job opportunities simply because they have better and faster access to information than everyone else.

The employment situation alone leads to a feeling of economic insecurity for a great many people. The result is that people's discretionary income available for spending on luxury items such as shortwave radios and satellite receivers is way down. People feel they have to save all the money they can since they may lose their jobs tomorrow. Since their discretionary income is reduced, they are already, in a sense, on their way to becoming " Have-Not's".

On a personal level, I can cite one example, which in fact Mr. Helms' article made me think of when he said that shortwave may go the way that vinyl LP's did when CD's came along. I really used to be into music, and throughout the 70's and early 80's built up a large collection of LP's. Vinyl discs had been around in one form or another for about 75 years and, and when properly cared for, provided about the best audio quality available to the average person. They seemed like a safe bet to build a long-term collection. Then along came CD's. There was no doubt that they provided superior audio and were more durable than LP's, but at a cost 50% greater and requiring an incompatible player costing several hundred dollars. This in itself was not so bad, but then came the sudden stoppage of LP products and the simultaneous withdrawal of LP's from record store shelves. Now people were forced to purchase even existing older LP releases on CD. This occurred right about the time the discretionary income problems were starting to hit more people, with the result that many people, myself included, still don't have a CD player. True, the cost of CD's and players has come down quite a lot in the last few years, but there is also the factor of some consumers having lost interest in something they have now learned to do without.

My point is, will the same thing happen if most international broadcasting switches to satellite? Today, a person has to have substantial money available to set up a satellite receiving station, which costs anywhere from \$2000 to \$5000. You must definitely be a "Have" if you are to easily afford this! Technological advances will, of course, lead to some form of direct satellite broadcast system, costing much less, perhaps about the same as a

better shortwave radio today. (Although I, for one, scrimped and saved back in 1985 to buy an ICOM R71A, which I still own and probably couldn't afford today due to shrinkage in discretionary income.) But the potential costs of satellite reception are not limited to hardware. Today in order to receive much of anything in the way of satellite TV requires one to lay out a few hundred dollars a year in fees to (legally) access most channels. Will some satellite operators try to do the same with access to international broadcasters? Probably. There is money to be made.

I agree with Mr. Helms' observation that capitalism will outweigh ideology when it comes to potential censorship by satellite operators. However, a less ideological and more capitalistic form of censorship is almost certain to occur. We SWL's, at least in part, listen for varied and "exotic" news and information, much of which could be thought of as trivial or unimportant in some peoples' opinion. At such point that an international broadcaster's program digresses into an item deemed by the satellite operator to be of no interest to the American listening public, it will almost certainly be time to mute the broadcaster's audio and insert some commercials!

So, in the end, it seems likely to me that the free flow of international information which we now take for granted and which is totally accessible for the cost of a shortwave receiver and a length of wire, will soon become quite costly, and less complete. In fact, it may not be accessible at all to many of us, if the costs of expensive hardware and satellite access fees stay the way they are today. The "Haves" will get all the information they can digest, and the majority of us will be economically excluded from yet another source of information and entertainment.

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Hi Guys and Gals..

I don't have static in the attic, but internal interference, from my tabby cat, Rowdy, who lays on my papers - parks his cute head on one hand, and paws away at my moving pen. I put up with his kitty capers, because I tape my programs, as I make short notes. I never get much done, but this 77 year old softy just can't get mad at his playful little buddy.

Sometimes we both end up with eyes closed, and take a cat nap, and I always pray he don't step on my blue cable converter button again - (because somebody's always using a sub-machine gun.) Oh! My heart!

Richard A. D'Angelo, 2216 Burkey Drive, Wyomissing, PA 19610

The true meaning of the word perseverance can be found in Sam Barto's QSL Reports column. Here are a couple of examples from the last two months columns: 1) Steve Lars reporting his 25th time signal station verification (its not the program content that keeps him listening!), 2) Mike Hardester verifying La Voz de Galapagos after about 18 years worth of attempts, and 3) veteran DXer Marlin Field finally wrestling a QSL from Radio Libertad in Peru after a mere 32 follow-up attempts! Nice work guys. Blue blood QSL'ers are a tough breed.

Once again, the annual *Winter SWL Festival* was superb. Thanks for another great weekend go out to Bob ("Big Signal") Brown, Harold ("Dr DX") Cones, and Kris ("I don't have a cute nickname") Field for a job well done. Saturday evening produced two significant highlights with a Moroccan belly dancer making the cocktail hour more enjoyable than usual and hearing the announcement by Marie Lamb that John Bryant was selected as ANARC's 1994 North American Shortwave DXer of the Year. John has made many significant contributions to our club and the hobby in general. Congratulations John! Only three years ago, the ANARC awards program was reestablished after a brief hiatus. The last three North American Shortwave DXer of the Year recipients have all been long time NASWA members: Berg - 1992, D'Angelo (who?) - 1993, and now Bryant - 1994.

Easy Listening

Voice Of Free China

I consider the Voice Of Free China (VOFC) to be in the same general category as Radio Austria International—focusing on domestic issues or international issues specifically affecting the broadcasting country. One of the interesting aspects to VOFC news is that it isn't all flattering. This past week's newscasts spent a lot of time reporting on investigations into recent election irregularities; one day's news mentioned a shooting in an industrial area.

Here's a look at the day by day program rotation for the 0200 Voice Of Free China (VOFC) transmission relayed to the USA via WYFR in Florida. News begins each day's program, and a Chinese language lesson program, *Let's Learn Chinese*, concludes each days' program. I recently sampled the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday programs; information on the other days' programming was taken from the new edition of John Figliozzi's *Shortwave Radio Guide* (see later) and Fred Waterer's "Listening In" programming column in the ODXA monthly publication *DX Ontario*.

Sundays: While John Figliozzi and Fred Waterer show *Main Roads and Byways and Mailbag Time* as the featured programs, my recent sampling proved different. The first program feature was *East Meets West*, an interview program with a Western perspective on Chinese culture. If this past week's program was an example, the interview will probably be with an English-speaking expatriate now living on Taiwan. *Mailbag Time* aired as shown by John and Fred, and appears to be similar to other listeners' letters programs.

Mondays: An abbreviated news bulletin is followed by *News Wrapup*, a look at the

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prior week's biggest news stories, followed by *Jade Bells And Bamboo Pipes*, a program of "classical Chinese music", VOFC's term for folk music.

Tuesdays: *Kaleidoscope and Taiwan Economic Journal* are featured. *Kaleidoscope* is a current affairs magazine on Taiwan culture and events. *Taiwan Economic Journal* is pretty much self-explanatory. As Taiwan's economy is arguably the most robust in the region (aside from Japan's), this program is particularly interesting to those of us with business interests in Asia.

Wednesdays: *Main Roads And Byways and Music Box* are featured. *Main Roads and Byways* is a cultural program on Taiwanese people and places. I wouldn't exactly consider the program a travel and tourism program—one recent program looked at a catholic home for handicapped children. *Music Box* focuses on modern Chinese music, often tied to a particular period in the recent past or other theme. Note that the week I sampled these programs may be unique—John Figliozzi and Fred Waterer only show one program—*Music Box*—as the Wednesday feature.

Thursdays: *Perspectives and Journey Into Chinese Culture* are featured. *Perspectives* is an interview program quite similar to *Deutsche Welle's Insight*, with local personalities commenting on Taiwanese affairs. *Journey Into Chinese Culture* looks at the long traditions and deep roots of China's Unique culture.

Fridays: *People* (profiling the customs and habits of Chinese people) and *New Record Time* (the latest in popular Chinese music recordings) are featured.

Saturdays: **Reflections** (aspects of life in Taiwan) and **Jade's Kitchen** (Chinese cooking and recipes) are featured.

The 0200 program rotation is repeated the next day at 0300. For example, the Sunday 0200 program is repeated Monday 0300.

April Highlights: BBC World Service

If you normally listen to the BBC between 0300 and 0600 UTC, you may find some programs shifting in parallel with the March/April European and North American shifts to Daylight Saving Time ("Summer Time" in Europe). The April *BBC Worldwide* notes that most European and some North American listeners will find **Newsdesk** at 0300, **Europe Today** at 0330 and 0530, **Newshour** at 0400, **British News** at 0509, and **The World Today** at 0515. The usual Europe targeted frequencies of 3955, 6180, and 6195 are affected by the switch; others may be also, given this reference to "... some North American listeners."

Shakespeare Today

William Shakespeare is the subject of a new "major radio season" on the BBC. This probably means programming will focus on Shakespeare for April, May, and June, as the last "major radio season" (on the USA) incorporated special themed programs for three months.

Fridays, beginning April 8th, 0230: **Shakespeare's Globe** is a 30-minute 6-part program on interpretations of Shakespeare's works in other cultures. Special attention is paid to unique juxtaposition of Shakespearean themes with current events. For example, the political commentary of *Julius Caesar* is juxtaposed against the backdrop of South African elections. First airing Thursdays 1130; also repeated Thursdays 1715.

Sundays, April 17th and 24th, 0101: **Shakespeare's *Macbeth*** is a two-part **Play Of The Week**. This represents a combination of the BBC's fine dramatic renderings with some of the best-written English language drama of all time. Ian Holm, Penelope Wilton,

Michael Kitchen and James Laurenson star. Repeated at 1201 and 1901.

Wednesdays, beginning April 20th, 0130: **Playing A Part** is a 10-part 15-minute series with actors explaining why Shakespearean roles continue to fascinate performers and audiences alike. Sara Kestelman, Michael Pennington, and Samantha Bond are among those contributing to the series. The actors talk of how they prepare to play the most challenging and rewarding of Shakespeare's characters. Repeated at 0930 and 1715.

Monday, April 25th, 0101: **The Compleat Life Of William Shakespeare** is a single 45-minute program attempting to trace the progress of the boy from rural Warwickshire to the flamboyant actor-manager of London's most successful 17th-century theatre company. The program searches through shop receipts, legal documents, letters, playbills, and the diaries of Shakespeare's contemporaries for tidbits of the story. First airing Saturday April 23rd 1901; also repeated Monday 1515.

Monday, May 2nd, 0101: **Shakespeare And The Idea Of England** continues the thread with a debate over Shakespeare as a national symbol for Britain. While Shakespeare is often thought to sum up the essence of Englishness, some critics now claim Shakespeare has been appropriated by the British establishment to speak for a narrow and conservative agenda, and others resent what they see as an impertinent attempt to knock Shakespeare off his national pedestal. First airing Saturday April 30th 1901; also repeated Monday 1515.

News and Feature Programs

Saturdays beginning April 2nd, 0015: **Writing Time** is an 8-part 15 minute series aimed at aspiring writers of all kinds. Russell Celyd Jones, who won the David Higham Prize for his first novel, *Soldiers And Innocents*, in 1990, hosts. Is it necessary to have experienced what you're writing about? Can you learn how to be a good storyteller? What can you do to develop your own personal style? Tune in for the answers. Repeated Mondays 1930 and Tuesdays 0915.

Saturdays, 0045: **The Learning World** is a weekly 15-minute program on education issues worldwide. It's interesting to hear of developments abroad when education garners such unfavorable press here.

Sundays beginning April 3rd, 2330: **Developing Health** is a new 4-part 30-minute series investigating the state of health care in developing countries. Specific developments in treatment methods and drugs are reviewed, along with an analysis of the social framework underpinning world health and health care. First airing Sundays 1401; also repeated Mondays 0630 and 1001.

Music and the Arts

Mondays beginning April 5th, 0015: **Rock 'N' Rice** is a new 6-part 15-minute series exploring the rapid expansion of popular music in the Far East, paralleling the economic growth in the region. Economic freedom doesn't necessarily mean musical freedom, however; Malaysia's teenage rap group 4U2C is popular in Singapore but is banned from Malaysia's state-run airwaves. First airing Sundays 0445; also repeated Mondays 1445 and Wednesdays 0815.

Thursdays beginning April 8th, 2330: **Stories In Verse** is a new 4-part 30-minute series of narrative classics written as poetry and read by some of Britain's leading actors. Themes include *Heroes And Heroines* (April 14th) and *Birds And Beasts* (April 21st). First airing Wednesdays 1530; also repeated Thursdays 1030.

Winter SWL Festival

It would be a gross understatement if I said I had a good time at the 'Fest. I had a *great* time, which seems to parallel other comments I've seen. John Figliozzi and I were pleased by the turnout for our Easy Listening forum. John put together a Listening Habits survey for those attending the forum and the 'Fest; we received 75 completed responses, and I'll summarize the results in a future column.

The encouragement and enthusiasm provided by 'Fest participants always helps me "recharge my batteries" when it comes to preparing the column each month.

1994 Edition: Shortwave RadioGuide

The 1994 edition of John Figliozzi's work should be available by the time you read this or soon afterwards. If you enjoy shortwave programs and want to plan your listening time more intelligently, I highly recommend the RadioGuide. John continues to enhance the guide; new features include selected broadcasts in the home language of non-English broadcasters, along with several listings of programs of a particular genre (for example, mailbag, music, sports). The general listings show all services broadcasting at a particular time and provide a terse description of a program's content. Target areas for a particular broadcast are also shown.

The RadioGuide does not show frequencies; for those, I recommend Tom Sundstrom's schedules shown in the *Journal* and available digitally by subscription.

Help Wanted

In this column, I tend to report on the types of program I enjoy—news, current affairs, science, business, and culture. I don't listen to that much music on shortwave, nor do I listen to much overtly evangelical broadcasts (HCJB excepted) nor political programs such as one finds on WWCR. I would like to report on these programs, though, but I need your help. If you have favorite music, religious, or political programs, drop me a note with your comments. I'll relay your recommendations to fellow NASWAns. Thanks in advance for your help.

Until next month,

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DX Target



The NASWA Country of New Britain

By Ernest Lawrence

This weekend (27 & 28 of November) I found my first good opening to Papua New Guinea of this DXing season. As I sat listening to Radio West New Britain on 3235 kilohertz, I spent a time of reflection considering my not so distant initiation to shortwave radio. I was intrigued by the tropical bands and spent much time listening on 60 meters, but thought those areas further down the radio spectrum to be the exclusive territory of more experienced and skilled radio enthusiasts. I viewed PNG listening as especially challenging.

The previous observations are not entirely inaccurate. Papua New Guinea stations will not be heard every day. However, at the right time of year and under good conditions, they are not nearly as elusive as I had previously thought. Good equipment does help. I used much of the gadgetry on my NRD-525 to clean up the RWNB signal this AM, but when they are up these fellows can be copied nicely with my DX-440 and a random wire. Beginners might look for Radio East New Britain on 3385. As this is the easiest PNG station I hear on 90 meters, I have chosen to make the island of New Britain the subject of this DX TARGET.

Attempting to follow the lead of Don Moore, who adds his personal experiences to those nicely written "Latin Destination" columns, I sought the observations of a family member who visited this region while in the US Navy. He described Papua New Guinea as an economically impoverished country containing vast unexploited mineral and timber resources. He thought the only places worth visiting to be yacht clubs. Rabaul, the largest city of New Britain and its chief port, was the home of a citizenry whose teeth were blackened from chewing betel nuts and whose

streets are covered by the spit thereof. It seems as though I have seen a more flattering portrayal of this country on public television. I'll have to accept these as the opinions of a sailor who has seen too many of the world's beautiful locales or my more romantic notions of Papua New Guinea will be shattered.

New Britain is the largest island in the Bismark Archipelago, located off the northeast coast of Papua New Guinea. The island, volcanic in origin, is 480 kilometers long, 80 kilometers wide and features a ridge of mountains of up to 2300 meters in height running the length. The people, almost entirely Melanesian, live mostly along the coastline. Fortunately, they have forsaken cannibalism and survive as fishermen and farmers. Fairly recent estimates would place the population at about 200,000.

Englishman William Dampier reached New Britain in 1700. In 1884 it became part of the German Empire and remained such until seized by British forces in 1914. The island was given to Australia by a League of Nations mandate in 1920. The Japanese captured New Britain in 1942 and held it until it was retaken by Allied forces in 1945. The United Nations returned it to Australia. In 1975 New Britain became a part of the new country of Papua New Guinea.

While both RENB and RWNB are listed frequently in the "Tropical Bands Loggings" column of The NASWA JOURNAL, Radio East New Britain is reported somewhat more often. These loggings would indicate that the optimal times for DXing them would be between the months of October and April from 1030 to 1300 UTC. I hear PNGs best just before and after local dawn in western New York State at times when geomagnetic

atmospheric conditions are relatively quiet. It is not unusual for their signals to remain good until almost one hour after sunrise. My best opening ever to Papua New Guinea was on a weekend around the autumnal equinox of 1992 (see brief article "Blessed Heartburn" on pgs. 7 and 8 in the November 1992 JOURNAL).

Radio East New Britain located in Rabaul (3385 kHz) and Radio West New Britain in Kimbe (3235 kHz) are a part of the Kundu Provincial Network of Papua New Guinea. Both operate 10kw transmitters which were provided through a trade agreement with Japan. Listeners to these stations will hear a wide variety of musical styles ranging from pop and country western, to traditional songs including beautiful island music. Programming can be in local dialects or occasionally English, but I hear them most frequently in pidgin. This lovely language is easily identified as it includes many English words. Persons wishing to acquaint themselves with this tongue can

tune to Radio Australia PNG service in the early morning. I recommend listening to RA on 6020 kHz for easy reception.

Both of these stations are excellent verifiers of accurate reports written in English. The provincial program managers usually QSL by letter, sometimes with very attractive letterhead. Reports to Radio East New Britain should be sent to Otto Malatana at P.O. Box 393, Rabaul, ENBP, Papua New Guinea. Both PASSPORT TO WORLD BAND RADIO and THE WORLD RADIO AND TV HANDBOOK name Valuka Lowa as the contact for Radio West New Britain, but Eskial Mael seems to be a more recent verification signer. Their address is P.O. Box 412, Kimbe, WNBP, Papua New Guinea. Return postage or one dollar should be included for both stations. Reception and confirmation of RENB and RWNB count for the NASWA country of New Britain in the Oceania listing.

WANTED: Original or copy of the handbook or other material for the N:rdMende Globetriaaveler Seab. This is a very early transistor SW/MW/ FM receiver. Gerald Kercher, Quaker Hill, CT 06375-0168. Phone (203) 443-3949.

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WANTED: Kiwa Electronics MAP unit in good working condition. Scott Walker, 610 Park Avenue, New Cumberland, PA 17070-1724. Phone (717) 7-4-2567. Computerize 71674, 16.

FOR SALE: Two R390A receivers with meters and covers. Both are clean and have been aligned, but I have only one set of complete manuals. Price is \$250.00 for the best one and \$150.00 for the other plus shipping. John S. Brown, 1312 Adams, Altus, OK 73521. Phone (405) 477-2705 after 6 pm CST.

Listener's Library

At this point in time the 1994 Kulpsville SWLfest is another happy memory. It was great to see everyone again. Is it any wonder that I am sitting here reminiscing about Kulpville gatherings past? (I go all the way back to the Pink and Purple Pancho Villa Room) If I rewind the Kulpsville mind tape back to just 1993, I can remember the excitement caused by a new receiver hitting the market. The Yaesu FRG-100 was certainly the talk of the show that year. This receiver continues to be a dominant topic of discussion wherever radio folks gather. So the arrival of a Radio Database International White Paper(r) evaluating the "Frog 100" is cause for still further discussion of this topic.

PASSPORT(r) EVALUATION OF THE YAESU FRG-100 RECEIVER

A RADIO DATABASE INTERNATIONAL WHITE PAPER(r)

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Larry Magne is, of course, best known for his popular PASSPORT TO WORLDBAND RADIO books. Well before Passport had become a household name in the shortwave hobby, Larry was already widely known for his exhaustive equipment reviews. (It's my column and I'll split my infinitives if I want to) Given the price of modern shortwave receivers, it is hard to imagine anyone spending hundreds of hard earned dollars without first investing a few bucks in one or two RDI White Papers. This latest offering

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from Magne and his staff continues the tradition of excellence in receiver analysis that we have all come to expect. Heck, I even began to think I had "made it" as a radio hobby journalist when I was briefly mentioned in the White Paper review of the Sony ICF-2010 some years back.

The FRG-100 review is broken down into sections including a General Description, Ergonomics, Performance, Lab results and the ever important Bottom Line. What has always made Magne's equipment reviews stand out above the crowd is his devotion to scrutiny of ergonomics. Somewhere along the line Larry remembered that shortwave listeners are likely to spend quite a few hours hunched over their equipment. Larry makes every attempt to discover if that hunching over will cause a pain between the shoulder blades. You would be surprised how much difference tilting the front panel of a receiver up a half inch can make. Magne also examines control placement and frequency readout with the same zeal.

Another area of evaluation that White Papers have become known for is "real world" usage. Magne and his minions don't just examine a receiver, they also delve into popular aftermarket options and modifications. With this, the reader is given the true costs of owning and operating a receiver such as the FRG-100.

The complete laboratory analysis of the receiver brings reality to the advertised specifications. Again, "real world" use is considered and tests are conducted in the receiver's ability to cope with signals from distant parts of the radio spectrum as well as adjacent and nearby frequencies.

This White Paper digs into the several controversies surrounding the FRG-100 including teething problems with the early

production runs. The reader is also given the information needed to seriously compare this receiver with its potential competitors the Drake SW8 and the Lowe HF-150. There is even discussion about the future of this growing segment of the receiver market. Face it folks, not everyone in this hobby has the cash or inclination to purchase an NRD-535.

Magne's latest RDI White Paper cuts through the countless BS sessions that have occurred at shortwave gatherings over the past year from Kulpsville to Atlanta and back again. If you have been thinking about buying a Frog 100, or if you just want to speak with some authority about this receiver at the next SWL get together, an investment in this publication is well worth the cost.

SHORTWAVE SIDELINES

HOW TO TAME FIDO

In the February issue of the NASWA Journal, Brian Boulden wrote an article discussing the popular on-line computer services available to shortwave hobbyists. If you own a computer and modem, you are well on the way to acquiring the most up to date information about the shortwave hobby available. Information about shortwave signals often appear on computer BBSs months before it can be found in print. In this article, Brian mentions the FIDO NET SWL message base. Fred Hatfield's SWL FIDO area has grown in popularity since GENie stopped providing unlimited time access to its shortwave message areas. Brian was right, however, in pointing out the complications that come with coping with the large number of messages that you are likely to encounter with this service. He also mentioned the solution.

BLUE WAVE 2.12

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I must confess that one of the reasons I had not frequented the FIDO area before now has been the lack of an off-line reader that I could live with. My various writing assignments as well as my "real world" jobs take up a lot of time. If I can't master a piece of software in a few hours, I have little use for it. I downloaded Blue Wave 2.12 from a local BBS system as BWAVE212.ZIP and was using the 30-day evaluation version in about an hour.

Blue Wave is available in either DOS or OS/2 versions over many local BBS systems. I am sure you will be able to locate the 30 day shareware evaluation versions on most systems that carry FIDONET because it is fast becoming the off-line reader of choice in this on-line community. The DOS version I acquired included the necessary .PIF and .ICO files to allow seamless operation in the Microsoft Windows environment.

Blue Wave allows you to download an entire area full of messages as a single compressed file. This greatly speeds up your on-line time which can be critical if you are logging onto a BBS that has toll or user fees attached. Blue Wave then allows you to examine this pile of messages off-line. It allows you to quickly sort through the messages that are of interest to you. You can also write your replies off-line and package them for return uploading. A process that could take over an hour on-line for a relatively small group of messages is now reduced to a few minutes of connect time. The FIDO SWL area is good for in excess of three hundred messages per week so Blue Wave significantly reduces the time you tie up your family phone line. (Much to the joy of my teenage son) Since the software sorts messages by topic, you can quickly skim over areas of little or no interest. This organization further accelerates the communications process.

Blue Wave 2.12 includes a documentation file that is 103 pages long so make sure your printer is full of paper before creating the hard copy. The documentation takes even the most novice BBSer through the whole software package in easy to understand language.

The only "trick" to configuring the software for your own use is a need to know the

preferred compression scheme for your local BBS. This is most often PKZIP and PKUNZIP but revisions are made for ARC, PAK, LZ11 and ARJ compression systems. If this sounds like Greek relax, the documentation explains even these details. The documentation shows you how to direct the software to utilize your existing compression/decompression software to make up the mail packets and move them along. Once this process is complete and you configure the program to accept uploads and downloads from your preferred telecommunications software, the program is well on the way to becoming a trusted friend.

What do you get for your \$25.00 registration fee? Unique primary and secondary registration codes that work only with the name or names you have registered the software under. This is important to note because you need to register your software under the same name you use on the BBSs

you frequent. (My problems in this area were quickly cleared up by a call to Cutting Edge's technical support service, more on this later). So if you are logging on as HAIRY HARRY THE HAPLESS HACKER, you need to let the folks at Cutting Edge know at the time of registration. You also receive access to a technical service department as well as priority service on this company's Internet message service and BBS. The registration fee is a one time deal that allows you to promptly register any upgrade versions you download in the future. Need I remind you that registering shareware gives the author the best incentive (money in his or her pocket) to continue to improve and upgrade the product?

For once you don't have to depend on my review before handing out your hard earned cash. Download Blue Wave 2.12 from a nearby BBS and check it out for yourself. I'll see you on FIDONET folks!!!

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DRAKE R8PC RECEIVER CONTROL SOFTWARE

I have not been a big enthusiast for receiver control software since I primarily am interested in listening to a specific station at a particular time or just tuning around the bands to see what I might be able to hear. As a matter of fact, I don't even use the memory functions on my radio, preferring instead to punch in on the keypad whatever frequency I'm interested in listening to at the time. Part of the reason I don't use the memory channels on the radio is because I don't have any way to remember the contents of 100 channels, unless I resort to a written chart or computer database program.

However, since I won a copy of the R. L. Drake Company's control program for their R8 receiver at the recent Monitoring Times Convention, I thought that I would write up my impressions of the software and list its features for those who might be interested. The program is supplied on both 5.25 and 3.5 inch diskettes and runs under MS-DOS on PC-compatible computers. The program can be configured to use any serial port COM 1-4 at 9600 baud. No connecting cable for the radio is supplied and the advertised price from most vendors is \$59.

OVERVIEW

From what programs I have seen and the few I have dabbled with, there are two major types of receiver control programs - those that concentrate on management of receiver memory channels and those that serve as replacements for the receiver's front panel. The first type of program can be useful for setting up lists of frequencies to be stepped through or scanned, which is useful for setting up "target lists" of stations such as Indonesians, Africans, etc. or for utility monitors who may have to keep track of many frequencies which may or may not have activity. The second type of program

can be useful for control of a remote receiver or for those listeners whose computer is physically separated from the receiver, but the user wants to be able to control the radio while doing other tasks on the computer. Drake's R8PC does both, as well as enhance the receiver's capabilities, such as increasing the number of memory channels and expanding timer operation.

Installation is very easy — connect the radio to a serial port with a cable with DB-9 connectors (all pins must be connected), put the appropriate diskette in the disk drive, select the drive and type "INSTALL". The program does the rest. The program is run by switching back to the hard drive, selecting the "R8" directory that INSTALL has created and typing "R8PC". The program is started and the receiver is automatically switched on. For those who don't like to read a documentation manual before using a piece of software, R8PC is definitely your cup of tea, as there is no manual at all — there's not even a .doc file on the disc. All functions are explained via help screens, which are completely sufficient.

THE MAIN SCREEN

On starting R8PC, the main screen is displayed, consisting of three boxes and a header. The default screen colors can be changed via the Utilities menu. The header at the top of the screen displays the local date and time, the latter in 24 hour format. Beneath the header are the Frequency and VFO fields. The main body of the screen is taken up by the fields for front panel controls: Mode, Noise Blanker, Notch (On or Off - no provision for adjusting notch frequency), Synchro, Bandwidth, RF Preamp/Attenuate, AGC and Antenna, as well as the Memory Channel display, consisting of channel number and a user-supplied 20 character

alphanumeric label. The bottom segment of the screen lists the various functions accessed by the function keys: memory management, scans, clocks, timers, utility functions and help screens. A cursor is moved to select the desired field, either by pressing the highlighted letter in each field or by using the arrow keys. Pressing the highlighted letter again will toggle the settings within each field or, alternately, the horizontal arrow keys can be used to change the settings. The selected setting will be activated when the Enter key is pressed. A frequency can be tuned at any time (unless the cursor is in the Channel field) by typing in the frequency in kHz format (i.e. entry of a decimal point is required) and pressing Enter. The radio can be tuned by placing the cursor beneath the desired digit of the frequency display (readout to 10 hertz) and pressing the up or down arrow keys. There is no provision for tuning in user-defined steps, such as 5 kHz. There is no support for using a mouse to move the cursor. There is also no provision for adjusting the rotary controls on the R8's front panel, such as PBT, RF or AF gain.

I initially had trouble getting R8PC to talk to my R8, but I suspect that it was due to my serial port/internal modem setup rather than a bug in the program. I have to use the Utility screen to toggle between COM1 (my serial port) and COM3 (my modem which uses the same interrupt as COM1) when I start R8PC for the program to recognize the receiver. I have had no other problems with running R8PC. The front panel interface works smoothly, once one gets used to the way functions are selected. I found that using the highlighted letter to select the desired function is quicker than moving around the screen with the arrow keys. I would really like the capability to tune in 5 kHz steps, but scanning the bands in one kHz steps is not too slow. I really enjoy the "DOS Window" function which allows exiting and re-entering the program without shutting the receiver down - this lets me do other things on the computer, but jump back to receiver control at any time. I don't have Windows and so don't have multi-tasking capability. I did find that R8PC's memory channels got "confused" unless the directory the program resides in was reselected after working in a different directory via the program's "DOS Window".

MEMORY MANAGEMENT

R8PC allows for the storage of 10,000 frequencies in memory channels. Each channel stores not only the frequency, but also all front-panel settings that can be computer controlled (i.e. AGC, bandwidth, etc.) as well as a 20 character alphanumeric label assigned by the user. Once a channel is stored, it can be viewed/recalled in one of three ways. One is to select the channel field on the main screen and using the left/right arrow keys to scroll through the memory channels. The next method is to press the "F3" key from the main screen which displays the memory channels nine at a time, giving all the settings for each channel. The last way is selected by the "F4" key which displays 100 channels at a time in a 10 by 10 grid. Each position on the grid gives the first six characters of the channel label. The cursor can be moved to display the frequency and full label for each of the channels in the grid. There is no way to search the channel list for a given text string or frequency. For "hands-on" operating, blocks of 100 memory channels can be downloaded from the computer into the R8's internal memory. There is no provision for importing lists of frequencies from other database programs, such as Tom Sundstrom's SWBC Schedules database.

Memory scanning is handled via "memory lists" which are set up by the user. Each list can contain up to 100 channels and can be named; up to 100 such lists can be set up. This type of search can be very useful, for instance, a list could be set up for all known Indonesian broadcasters and searched for active channels when a band opening exists. Another use would be to set up a list of all BBC frequencies and the list could be searched for the frequency that gives the best reception at a given time. Once a list is selected for a search, the user defines how long the receiver will stop on each channel (0-59 seconds) or if the receiver stops and stays on active channels, number of cycles through the list (0-99 or continuous) and whether to create a log file to disk of channel, frequency, mode and date/time for active channels.

VFO SCANS

While the memory scan function worked very well for me, I had difficulty using the

VFO scan function of R8PC. This mode allows for setting up scans between two defined frequencies and up to 100 such scans can be defined. The user also defines mode, step size, pause time on each frequency and whether or not to write a log file to disk. The step size can not be defined by the user - the user can only select between the radio's normal and alternate step sizes, as listed in the R8 user manual. Despite carefully setting the radio's squelch control as outlined in the help screen for VFO scans, the radio would blow past known strong stations. Switching to USB/LSB mode didn't help. I was able to get semi-satisfactory results by adjusting the receiver's squelch control while the radio was actively scanning. I found this to be a critical adjustment.

TIMER ENHANCEMENT

R8PC expands the timer operation of the R8 by allowing up to eight separate on-off events to be programmed. These events are specified relative to the computer's clock and the program must be running for the events to be activated. Events can be one-time or repeated every 24 hours. There is no provision for setting the timers to turn on on a weekly basis, as on a VCR. The event timers are not checked if the program is suspended, as when working with another program via the "DOS window". However, if you are using R8PC, a warning comes on the screen 45 seconds prior to timer activation to allow you to finish your task or cancel the upcoming event. If no action is specified the timer event

will occur as scheduled, so unattended operation is supported.

R8PC also contains a world time screen which displays local time (based on the DOS clock), GMT and times for nine user-defined locations anywhere in the world. This is not really an exciting feature, but nice to have, especially since only local time is shown on the main screen.

DID R8PC CHANGE MY LIFE?

Not dramatically, although I do enjoy the program and have continued to use it after the initial evaluation period. I like being able to use a horizontally-oriented keypad to tune the radio, since my R8 is on the top shelf of my listening position. I also like the ability to retune the radio while I'm working on the computer, since my computer is greater than arm's length away from the radio. I am also slowly constructing memory lists of target stations to scan when the bands are open.

Would I buy the program? I think so, if I was looking for an R8 control program. It is relatively flexible and very easy to use. I asked around on some computer BBS's and could not find any shareware programs for the R8. There are a couple of other programs for the R8 that are in the same price range as R8PC, these being DX-COMM PLUS at \$59.95 and Scancat at \$49.95. I'm currently playing with the demo version of Scancat and a full copy of DX-COMM PLUS - details to follow.

THE 6TH INTERNATIONAL DX CONTEST "THE GRAND TOUR WITH CANCER AND CAPRICORN 1994"

The contest runs from Friday, April 15, 1994 at 1800 UTC to Saturday, April 30th at 2400 UTC. It's open to all shortwave listeners regardless of their membership in any club.

Primary contest frequencies are 2300 - 26100. Logs outside this range will be valued by half points. Contest fee: 4 IRC's, Deutsche Marks Dem 5.00, U.S. \$3.00, or GB £ 2.00 British Pound. Should be sent together with the contest form to:

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Deadline for contest entries is May 9, 1994. (Date of Post Stamp) Contest form is available at above QTH with either an SASE or 1 IRC.

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Using the NSA Tapes

Did you miss hearing the Radio St. Helena teletype transmission? Did you ever hear Radio Nibi-Nibi? Have you ever heard Mongolia? If the answer is "no" but you would like to try, now's your chance.

The National Security Agency (NSA) has been eavesdropping on the world for decades. Now, as a dividend from the ending of the cold war, ordinary SWLs can reap the benefit of NSA's high-tech approach to DXing the shortwave bands.

As government budgets shrink, the US Department of Defense and other government agencies have been searching for ways to beat their swords into plowshares. Researchers at Cornell University's bioacoustics research program are tracking the sounds of whales far out in the Atlantic using an underwater network of microphones originally intended to monitor the movement of Soviet submarines. The US Navy used advanced digital signal processing techniques for years to filter out the sounds of whales to better hear the subs. Now scientists are flipping a digital switch and out come the sounds of whales minus the submarines. Researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography are using the same network to measure ocean temperature changes as part of research into global warming. Seismologists are listening for belches from ocean-floor volcanoes. All this activity has been approved by the government in an effort to help the environment.

Not to be outdone, the NSA has decided to join this latest trend. The charter of the NSA has been to intercept and decode communications that might yield intelligence

information. They have conducted such intercepts using the best available technology from some of the most exotic locations on earth. Because they are not always listening on the right frequency at the right time, they have been recording all frequencies of interest for later computer analysis. Now those recordings are being made available to ordinary citizens. Historians will use the tapes to listen to events unfold as they were reported by VOA and Radio Moscow. They will also be used by scientists doing propagation studies. With a little work and support by the NASWA membership, they can be used by SWL's to relive the experiences of DX days gone by.

Ever since the invention of wideband analog tape recorders in the 1950's the NSA has been using them to record large segments of the radio spectrum. These recorders are similar to video tape recorders except they do not need the video sync pulses for speed stabilization. The VCR in your living room is capable of recording a couple of MHz of bandwidth. The recorders used by NSA can take in a full 10MHz at a time.

A typical NSA listening post is shown in Figure 1. Signals from the antenna are amplified in a broad-band, high-power amplifier with sufficient gain to drive the wideband video input of the recorder. All frequencies in the 100KHz to 10MHz range are recorded simultaneously for later analysis. At the same time another recorder is recording the 10 to 20 MHz range by using a downconverter to translate the frequency spectrum into the range the recorder can handle. This process was repeated at sites scattered all across the Asian continent.

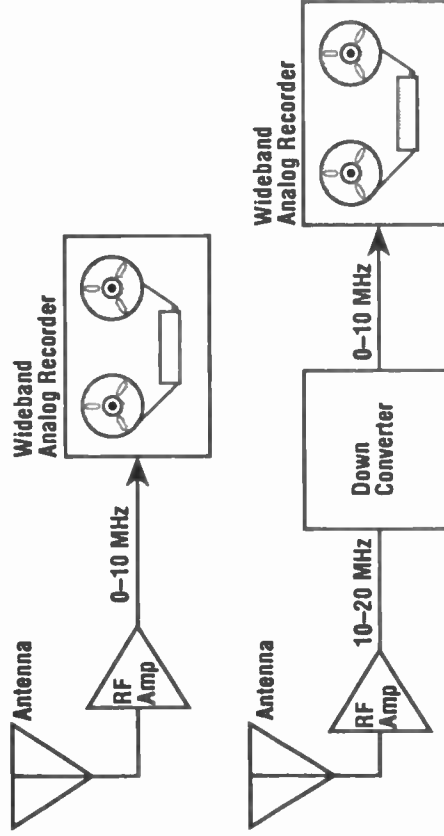


Figure 1. NSA recorders capture all signals received by the antenna simultaneously.

A reverse process is used to play back the tapes as shown in Figure 2. The wideband video output is applied to a multicoupler which divides the signal and routes it to 30 receivers simultaneously. Those receivers can be tuned to any signal in the output of the tape playback amplifier.

NASWA is considering purchasing one of these playback units for installation at a central location. Members who support this project will be permitted to connect a receiver of their own to one of the 30 multicoupler ports. They can either come to the central location to do their time warp DXing or they

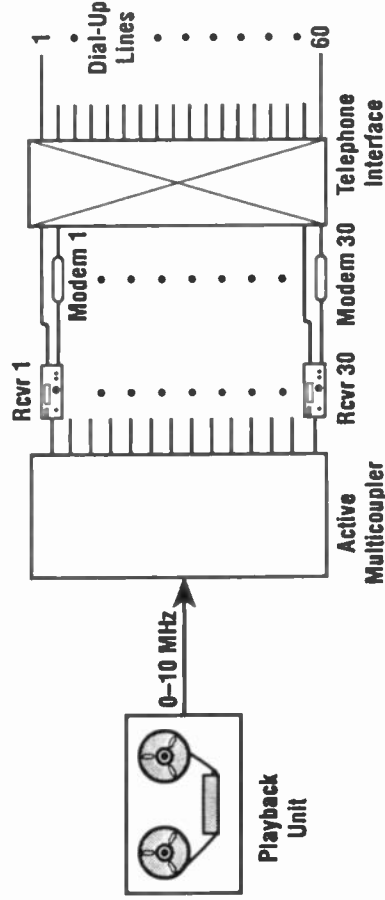


Figure 2. Wideband playback provides a broad spectrum of signals to each of 30 receivers at one time.

can control their radio remotely. Using a modem and the digital control access on the receiver, a home computer can control the radio over a phone line from the comfort of your own home. Several members may wish to band together to share one of the 30 ports and the costs. The plan is to have a schedule for playback of certain tapes at certain times. These schedules will be published monthly in the NASWA Journal. Details of the scheduling plan are still being worked out.

The NASWA Awards chairman, Dr. DX, has indicated that countries heard via this method will count for special awards. "Heard All 1963" is typical of awards that will be available to SWLs hearing 100 countries that existed in 1963 but have since disappeared. If you have ideas for further awards let him know. His address is on the back cover.

Now comes the hard part. Used playback units and multcouplers are available on the surplus market for about \$15,000. Obviously NASWA has not been able to accumulate that much of a kitty, what with Bob Brown's kids needing new shoes every year, so NASWA is appealing to you the members.

NASWA is planning to sell access rights to each of the 30 ports for \$500. Members are also free to purchase additional multcouplers to further divide the signals to allow more people to share in this extraordinary experience at a reduced rate. The multcouplers are seen at radio flea markets for prices around \$50.

If you would be interested in being one of the first 30 members to gain access to this new world of radio time travel, you need to indicate your support now. When the ports are gone there won't be any more unless someone individually decides to further subdivide the signals. Remember though that the best, noise-free signals will go to those whose receivers are connected to the first multcoupler.

Do not send money at this time. NASWA first needs to know if there are 30 members out there willing to pledge \$500 each to making this project a reality. If you are interested, let Bob Brown know. His address is on the back cover. He hopes to have this project up and running by April 1, 1995.

That's all for this month. Until June, stay tuned.

FOR SALE: Drake R-8 in excellent condition with matching MS8 speaker, manuals, and original boxes. \$775.00. "Review of International Broadcasting", Complete collection from issue #1 (Feb. 1977) to #146 (Jan. 1994). Good reference source to SW broadcasting during this period. \$100.00 or best offer. "DX Listening Digest". Complete collection from issue #1 (Oct. 1985) to #33 (Apr. 1991). \$50.00 or best offer. "Monitoring Times" from Jan. 1990 to Dec. 1993. \$35.00 or best offer. "Speedx" from Apr. 1972 to Dec. 1983 (missing May 1976). \$50.00 or best offer. "Proceedings", '88, '89, '90, '91, '92/'93. \$15.00 each or \$60.00 for all five. Tom Gavaras, 66 Hackberry Hill, Long Lake, MN 55356. Phone (612) 476-6897.

NASWA Awards



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Well, here we are again! Spring has sprung in my part of Virginia and I am getting anxious to be outside and get my hands in the dirt. The warmth also means the end of Pacific DX and, as I do every year at this time, I pledge to do better at the radio next season. I have wanted to concentrate on the Indian subcontinent for some time and will get organized to do that in the fall. As part of my organization, I looked at the Indian award requirements and will share that information with you under Featured Award of the Month.

Here at Awards Central things continue to go slowly with activity at an all time low. A few hardy souls have sent their applications along and will be the latest to impress their friends and neighbors with their radio abilities:

Paul Buer.....	SS endorsement/Senior Ecclesiastic DXer
Charles Gaharan.....	Senior Ecclesiastic DXer
Jerry Klinck.....	South American DXpert European Continental DXpert All VOA DXer I 80 endorsement/Senior DX Centurian
Steven Lare	Master Indonesian DXer
Ed Poston	European Senior DXer World Wide DXer International DX Listener
John Sgrulletta.....	Master Papua New Guinea DXer
Jim Vecchiola	European Senior DXer DX Centurian
Robert Weiss	All American DXer

FEATURED AWARD OF THE MONTH

Sitar music, tigers and maharajahs, the minds eye images and sounds of India. Much more accessible than in the "old" days, India is now a popular travel destination and Indian restaurants are found in many cities of the world. All India Radio (AIR) began broadcasting on shortwave to the rest of the world some time ago and recent new transmitter sites with increased power have brought their programming to new audiences. Reception in North America, however, is often difficult due to propagation and India still represents a real DX challenge to the shortwave listener.

NASWA recognizes this DX potential by including two awards in its stable: the Subcontinent DXer for verifying one Indian shortwave broadcast station in five of the Indian states or territories, and, the Master Subcontinent DXer for verification of at least one Indian shortwave broadcast station in ten of the Indian states or territories. The key to this award, of course, is not only hearing the stations but identifying the Indian states and territories. I am unable to help you hear all the AIR transmitters, but I can help by providing you with the state list.

STATE	CAPITAL
Anchra Pradesh	Hyderabad
Assam	Shilong
Bihar	Patna
Gujarat	Ahmadabad
Haryana	Chandigarh
Hirachal Pradesh	Simla
Junmu and Kashmir	Srinagar
Karnataka (Mysore)	Bangalore
Kerala	Trivandrum
Madhya Pradesh	Bhopal
Maharashtra	Bombay
Miznipur	Imphal
Meghalaya	Shilong
Nagaland	Kohima
Orissa	Bhubaneswar
Punjab	Chandigarh
Rejasthan	Jaipur
Sikkim	Gangtok
Tamil Nadu	Madras
Tripura	Agartala
Uttar Pradesh	Lucknow
West Bengal	Calcutta

TERRITORY

Andaman and Nicobar Islands	Port Blair
Arunachal Pradesh	Ziro
Chandigarh	Chandigarh
Chadra and Nagar Haveli	Silvassa
Delhi	Delhi
Coa, Daman and Diu	Punjim
Lakshadweep	Kavaratti
Mizoram	Aijal
Fondicherry	Pondicherry

Now all you have to do is get out your WRTH and a good map of India, locate each station, then crawl up your battle plan. If all goes well, by this time next year you will have a NASWA subcontinent award plugging the holes in your shack wall. I will look forward to hearing from you!

And by the way, the Seventh (!) Annual Winter SWL Fest was a great gathering. For me, it is like a family reunion. I certainly enjoyed visiting with many of you and will look forward to seeing you again next year.

Switching hats, I have been receiving entries for the 1994 North American DX Championships and am amazed at how hard many folks worked on this contest. If you did not enter this year, consider it next year. The contest provides a good focus for your hobby activities and gives you a chance to win a beautiful plaque or trophy to impress your friends who have no idea what you do in that little radio room but you must be awful good at it because you won a trophy.

Enjoy spring! I will see you next at the beginning of summer.

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DEADLINE for the May *LN* is Friday, April 29th

FEEDBACK contributions and comments are welcome at any time.

GRAPHICS, MAPS and PICTURES would allow *LN* to be spiced up a bit but would result in less information to you. If you would like to see graphics, etc. in *LN*, let me know. If you don't want it, let me know. (HJ)

BELGIUM—**Radio Vlaanderen International** 11640 relays the domestic service, Wednesdays and Sundays only from 1930–2115. (Buschel Shortwave News March)

BELIZE—**Radio Belize** 3285 is off, and given the highly developed FM network here, is unlikely to return. (HJ Belize)

BENIN—Sudan Interior Mission has applied for a shortwave license here for a 10 kW station as part of their decentralization program following the destruction of the first *ELWA* in Liberia. (SIMNOW via Marlin Field)

BIAFRA—Here's a bit of radio history (HJ): The short-lived *Radio Biafra* was once Africa's most widely reported and mostly widely sought after shortwave station among Dxers, SWLers and professional monitors. Its story began on 30th May 1967 when the Eastern Region of Nigeria (which had been an independent country of federal regions since 1960) seceded from the Nigerian Federation and declared itself to be the independent state of Biafra. The Eastern region of Nigeria had regarded itself and had also been regarded by others as the most prosperous region of Nigeria and the one most able to become self-sufficient, so a declaration of independence was not an unexpected outcome. However, the subsequent invasion of Biafra by Nigerian

forces a few weeks later marked the start of a 1/2 year long civil war. The course of the war was followed by television crews from around the world, and the immense suffering and destruction it wrought was brought home to millions of people abroad on their TV screens. But political observers, professional monitors and DXers and shortwave listeners eagerly sought the broadcasts of *Radio Biafra*, the voice of the self-proclaimed independent state of Biafra. The day after the secession of the Eastern Region of Nigeria, and its declaration of independence as the state of Biafra, *Radio Biafra* began its career with an untruthful news broadcast claiming that five foreign countries had already recognized Biafra as an independent country. But despite this early blunder, the station soon gained an influential international audience and became regarded as a credible source of news. The station owed much of its impact to its powerful speaker Olonkom Ndem (who became known as Biafra's Lord Haw Haw) and also the equally powerful voice of the Biafran leader himself, Colonel Ojukwu, who made frequent broadcasts on the station. Among its influential friends and well-wishers abroad, *Radio Biafra* retained as its adviser Frederick Forsyth, the novelist who was author of "The Day of the Jackal" and "The Odessa File". Forsyth later wrote his personal account of the war, "The Biafra Story" in which he claimed that Biafran listeners to the *BBC* were

astounded at the misrepresentation of the Nigerian situation presented in BBC broadcasts, and became convinced that BBC had a strong pro-Nigeria bias. However, another author, John de St. Jorre, in his impartial account "The Nigerian Civil War", wrote: that both sides in the Nigerian conflict listened avidly to the BBC, and together with the VOA regarded it as the most reliable source of daily information. *Radio Biafra* relied heavily on the public relations lobbying of the firm Markpress run by William Bernhardt. The allegations of genocide committed by the Nigerian forces against the Ibo people of Biafra aroused public hostility around the world. The footage from television cameras following the war continued to gather support for the Biafran cause and on some occasions showed the operations of *Radio Biafra*, which continued to accuse the British, the Americans and the Russians of ganging up against them. On one occasion television film of the cold-blooded killing of a Biafran prisoner by Nigerian forces led to British dockers refusing to handle ship loads of arms bound for Nigeria. The station operated two transmitters with different services in English, Hausa, Yoruba, and Ibo—a Home Service on 49:50 and an International Service on 61:45. Biafra Radio continued to operate throughout the war until the end. Within a few weeks of the outbreak of fighting in 1967, the Biafran capital of Enugu fell to federal Nigerian forces, but *Radio Biafra's* two transmitters remained on the air. Whenever the Nigerians threatened, *Radio Biafra's* transmitters were always the first strategic installation to be moved to safety. However, in the latter stages of the war, only one transmitter remained on the air, being finally silenced when Biafra capitulated on 12th January 1970. (Mike Borden Contact December via Richard D'Angelo)

BOLIVIA—*Radio 9 de Abril* 3200.4 has been inactive since early March. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th)

Radio Emisoras San Joaquin 4508 a new one, seems to sign on around 2250 and is located in Beni department. (Pretti Radio News Electronic Edition No. 16 March 13th) On until (230. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th) see January LN.

La Palabra 4732.2 is operating here. Sign off at around 2345. They have a church service but the mike level is so low that it is never possible to identify the station. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th) They were inactive from February 18th until March 23rd when they returned with much better modulation and stayed on until 0045. Try at 0015. (H)

Radio Grigota 4830 has reactivated and is heard every day but Sunday until 0000. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th)

Radio 16 de Marzo 4862.6 alternating with 4864.5 (ibid.)

Radio Sararenda 4884.7 signs on at around 1000. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th)

Radio Minería 4985.3 reactivated but on reduced schedule. Heard at 1030 and again from 2330. (ibid. No. 1263 March 18th)

Radio San Miguel 4925.6 now signs on at 0900, ex 1000, for its weekday transmissions (ibid. No. 1260 February 25th)

Radio Galaxia 5065.3 seems to have moved here from 5156. Heard every day except UTC Mondays until 0200 sign off. (ibid. No. 1262 March 18th)

Radio Luz del Oriente 5500.4 reactivated and heard weekdays until 2200 and later on weekends. (ibid.)

Radio San Jose 5580.2 now has a regular transmission Monday–Friday and closes at 0000. (ibid.)

La Voz del Tropico 5934.6 reactivated after being off for a month. (ibid. No. 1260 February 25th)

Radio Intergración 6119.3 now settled here, ex 6122. (ibid.)

Sudan Interior Mission has applied for a shortwave license here for a 10 kW station. (SIMNOW Spring via Marlin Field)

BOSNIA—HERCEGOVINA — *Radio Bosnia-Hercegovina* (the Bosnian government station in Sarajevo) 6890 new frequency, ex 7060v. In another change, the shortwave transmitter is now operating in AM mode,

rather than upper sideband as was the case before. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 8 February 25th)

see YUGOSLAVIA

BRAZIL—*Radio Cabocla* 4845.2 is operating here but rarely ids. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th)

Radio Jornal do Brasil 4875 has left shortwave. (Play Dx No. 780 March 6th)

Radio Cancao Nova 9675 gave the following new address: P.O. Box 15, 12630, Cachoeira Paulista, Sao Paulo. (Wilkins Numero Uno No. 1262 March 11th)

CAMBODIA—*Home Service* is inactive on 60 meters but is still noted on 6090 at 1220. (Foster OZDX No. 89 March)

CAMEROON—The state of the shortwave transmitters is poor here. From a network of several stations in years past, only Garoua on 5010 has been noted as of late. According to James Achanyi-Fontem of Cameroon Link, the remaining stations are being repaired or overhauled. He stated that they will use FM during this period but that they will be back. So the following are off:

Buea 3970 (? only one report of this one) 6005
Bafoussam 4750 5955
Bertoua 4750 7165
Douala 4795 7150
Yaounde (Centre) 4972.5 7205
(National) 4850 6060
(International) 9745

(HJ March 20th)

CHAD—*Radio Moundou* 5286 has been noted by several Dxers signing on at 0500. I haven't seen any reports of this one in years prior to this so get it while its on. (HJ March 20th)

CHINA—*CPBS* is trying to upgrade its means of radio programme transmission to improve its reception in outlying and mountainous areas. For some time listeners in Fujian, Guizhou and Guangxi have complained about poor signals from CPBS broadcasts, particularly Programme Two.

While CPBS programs can be received in all parts of the country, extensiveness does not mean clear reception everywhere. The main reason is the poor quality of broadcasts at their source. Because CPBS's broadcast centre is located in Beijing, it first transmits its programmes to various localities across the nation where they are retransmitted. Poor reception usually occurs in outlying or mountainous areas that don't have microwave or satellite-receiving facilities and thus can only receive the programs via shortwave. Now, a new satellite receiving device developed especially for use in receiving and demodulating CPBS programmes transmitted via the "Chinasat-5" satellite. After its launch, listeners in our outlying and mountainous areas will all be able to tune in more clearly to CPBS' various sets of programmes. (CPBS information in BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 10 March 11th)

Heilongjiang PBS Main Program 4840 2055-0540 0840-1500 Economica Station 0400-1300 5950 Korean 0000-0400 5950 Sundays 0200-0400 2100-2300 5950 except Sundays. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 7 February 18th)

CLANDESTINES—**AFRICA**—*Voz de Renamo* Germany will provide Renamo with a non shortwave radio transmitter in the near future. German technicians were to arrive in Maputo by the middle of February to assess conditions for the installation and operation of the transmitter. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 7 February 18th) A Renamo official said they have given up a shortwave radio project which broadcasts from Maputo "because it was somewhat informal, and so we gave it up". Specialists say the project was "a fiasco" although it attracted people connected with radio broadcasting in the country's capital. (ibid. No. 9 March 4th) This means the end of the relay via *Swazi Radio* (0400 6155) which Renamo claimed was via Maputo. Congratulations to Ron Howard for getting the only QSL from this short-lived relay. (HJ)

Radio Muhabura is on from 0400-0530 on 6275v and in the afternoons until 2005 on 6285v. There is English news at 1900 and transmissions often run late. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 9 March 4th)

A Voz da Resistencia do Gato Negro James Pogue verified this station a week after calling them. Try Jaime Vila Santa, Free Angola Information Service, 1629 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. (Fine Tuning No. 726 February 12th) See past LNs for schedule. (HJ) Station has been noted as late as 22:36 on 7290. (Brian Alexander March 13th)

According to *Radio Monte Carlo*, A.Libyan opposition official said that on March 13th, a radio station of the main Libyan opposition faction, the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, began transmitting programs to Libya from a unnamed Middle Eastern. The station will urge Libyan to struggle to topple Qadhafi and set up a democracy in Libya. The National Front for the Salvation of Libya previously operated the, *Voice of the Libyan People*, which broadcast from the Sudan from 1982-15:85 and from southern Chad from 1987 until 15:91.] (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 11 March 18th) No word on times or frequency, but in late 1989 they were on the following schedule: 0700 and 1500 on 1:825 and at 2200 on 9500 15700. The latter was well heard in North America, harassed by the Libyan "race car" jammer. Their address then was: Al-Inqad 323 S. Franklin Box A-246, Chicago, IL 60606-7093. (HJ March 20th)

National Radio of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic 11800, a new frequency, but still announcing 11320. Heard as late as 2355 and as early as 0600 in Arabic and Spanish. *National Radio of the SADR* broadcasts in support of the Polisario Front, which opposes Moroccan policy on Western Sahara. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 11 March 18th)

Radio Freedom, the station of the African National Congress, ceased transmissions via *Radio Tanzania* sometime in 1993. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 7 February 18th)

Radio Free Somalia 7485 from 1000-1100 and 1600-1700. (IARN January 30th via John Norfolk February 22nd)

CLANDESTINES — **ASIA**—*Voice of the Great National Union Front of Cambodia*, the pro-Khmer station, now has Thai transmissions from 0130-0200 and from

1330-1400 on 5408. This new program replaces the rebroadcast of the policies of the Cambodian National Union Party. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 10 March 12th)

Voice of Free Tajikistan, which broadcasts in Tajik and Russian in support of various Tajik opposition groups based in Afghanistan such as the Islamic Rebirth Party, now broadcasts on 7090v and 3540 at 0200 0500 and 1300. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 9 March 4th)

CLANDESTINES—**EUROPE**—*Radio Dnestr International* 9620, a new frequency, from 2130-2200 in English. The International Telecommunication Union's Tentative HF Broadcasting Schedule for the D-93 period (7th November 1993 to 6th March 1994) shows a registration for a 1,000 kW transmitter at "Kishinev" on from 2130-0700 GMT. The "Kishinev" transmitter site is in fact believed to be near Grigoriopol in the separatist-controlled Pridnestrovye region of Moldova. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 8 February 25th)

CLANDESTINES — **LATIN AMERICA**—*Radio Patria Libre* 6530 noted on this new frequency at 0040. (Dave Valko March 2nd) This radio station was first traced on 27th October 1988 with broadcasts hostile to the Colombian government. *Radio Patria Libre* has described itself as the *Voice of the new Colombia—a voice for the Camilist Union Army of National Liberation* [ELN] and claims to broadcast from "encampments in the new Colombia". The broadcasts are sometimes shadowed by a radio station hostile to the ELN, *El Pueblo Responde*. Their complete schedule is 0030-0110 6530 1130-1210 6260 (repeat of 0030) 1330-1410 Sundays 15050 1500-1540 Sundays 6660. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 7 February 18th)

Radio Marti According to Prensa Latina news agency in Havana on 11th February: Cuban organizations in the United States warned today that the US government's office in charge of broadcasting propaganda against Cuba is effectively in the hands of extremist groups created in that community during the

Republican administration of Ronald Reagan. The government of President Clinton this week appointed Richard Lobo to head the so-called *Radio and TV Marti* stations. Lobo is said to be an ally of the groups that are hostile to the Cuban revolutionary system. The Cuban-American Foundation immediately expressed its support for Lobo and stated that the Cuban community should be very proud of Washington's appointment. Groups opposed to the opponent see Lobo as a "Foundation man". This organization was created during the years of the Reagan administration, when the biggest aggression against the Cuban revolutionary government was carried out. "Nothing that comes from that stock can elicit my admiration or pride," said Andres Romero of the Cuban-Americans for Dignity Organization, during a telephone conversation from Miami. According to Romero, Lobo's appointment is in response to the efforts of political sectors in Washington that are interested in obtaining an "extremist-styled" solution to continue making money with the broadcasting of hostile propaganda against Cuba. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 8 February 25th) The station has put additional transmitters on the air to combat increased Cuban jamming. (Dan Ferguson March 23rd)

Radyo 16 Desannm 15420 new frequency to Northeast North America from 2200-2300, ex 7355. Via *WRNO*. (Jeff White March 22nd)

CLANDESTINES — MIDDLE EAST—Voice of Rebelious Iraq Sawi al-Iraq al-Tha'ir (Arabic); Dangi Iraqi Shurashgar (Kurdish) The radio is hostile to Saddam Husayn and the government of Iraq and supports a popular uprising. The radio supports the Iran-sponsored Shi'i Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq (SAJRI) under Muhammad Baqir al-Hakim. SAJRI also prepares programmes for *Voice of the Islamic Revolution* in Iraq. Their schedule is 0330-0600 1230-1430 1600-1830 on 5555 and their address is: Iran, Tehran, PO Box 1959/14155. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 7 February 18th)

Radio Freedom-News Centre of Free Iraq Idha'at al-hurriyah, Markaz Akhbar al-Iraq al-Hurr (Arabic) 11695 Unconfirmed on this frequency between 2200-2353. (ibid. No. 8 February 25th)

Voice of Iranian Kurdistan Ayra Dangi Kurdistan Irana (Kurdish) 4370 Heard on this new frequency at 0215 with Kurdish music. Id as above at 0230. The easiest Middle Eastern clandestine to hear. (HJ March 22nd)

Voice of the People of Kurdistan, which broadcasts on behalf of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) began carrying programmes in Arabic at 1600 from *Voice of Iraq—Iraqi Broadcasting Corporation*, which describes itself as "the radio of the Iraqi opposition in London" Programmes from this station have been heard via *Voice of the People of Kurdistan* since December 1992. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 9 March 4th)

The Voice of Independent Kurdistan Aira Dangi Kurdistanî Sarbakhoya (Kurdish) *Burasi Radyo Kurdistanana Sarbakha* (Turkish) 7420v the station of the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) is on in Arabic, Turkish and Kurdish from 0700-0800 0900-0940 and 1400-1600. A Turkish paper reported that this station is located in a PKK camp in Northern Iraq. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 11 March 18th)

CLANDESTINES — PACIFIC —

According to a *Radio Australia* report: The people of Bougainville might be short of most essential items, but they have an increasing number of radio stations to listen to. The Wingtu government is spending about 75,000 [Australian] dollars of Bougainville restoration programme funds on setting up a government propaganda station but, as Sean Dorney reports, the station might be illegal. [Dorney] Bougainvillians already have one government-funded radio station to listen to—*Radio North Solomons*, run by the *National Broadcasting Commission*, the *NBC*, which has an independent charter somewhat similar to that of the *ABC*. But *Radio North Solomons*, which had to abandon its original facilities in Kieta in central Bougainville in 1990 and operated out of Rabaul until shifting back to Buka Island about a year ago, is apparently too independent for the Wingtu government. (see *PAPUA NEW GUINEA*) This new radio station, which is to be called *Radio Bougainville*, is going to be quite different to *Radio North Solomons*,

according to the Papua New Guinea [PNG] government's daily information release, Bougainville Today. It says the new station's obj-ctives will differ from the NBC's station in that it will enable the people to hear government news and what it calls awareness programmes. The station is to be located at Loloho in central Bougainville not far from the areas of the island still under the control of the BRA, the Bougainville Revolutionary Army.

The BRA station, *Radio Free Bougainville*, has been a severe irritant to the government for quite some time now. It broadcasts rebel propaganda—much of it wildly exaggerated accounts of military encounters in which the BRA inevitably killed the PNG troops, while its own men miraculously escaped injury. However, it does have some good sources in areas nominally back under PNG government control, and occasionally causes the PNG military some embarrassment by revealing details of proposed military operations and even military briefings. The idea of the government's station seems to be to counter that rebel propaganda. Needless to say, the NBC is not too happy about having a government-funded station competing with its *Radio North Solomons*, and the NBC chairman is in a position, at least on paper, to do something about it. Some years ago, the chairman, Sir Alan Tolola, was given sole authority to approve or disapprove of any new radio station in PNG. He has not given his approval to the new government propaganda station. So, when it does go to air, unless the government provokes his present authority over such matters, the government's station won't be legal. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 7 February 18th)

The new station started testing in late February on 3880 from 0730 until 1205. From 2245 until 0730 the station has been noted on 6010 or on 6020. It has been IDed as *Radio Unity* or *and Radio United Bougainville*. Note that *Radio Free Bougainville* moved to 3870 over a year ago to escape jamming but recently returned to 3880 and is on from 0800-1000/1100. So both stations are on the same frequency from 0800-1000/1100. (IARN February 13th and 28th via John Norfolk and

David Martin via David Clark March 12th and BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 8 February 25th and No. 9 March 4th)

COLOMBIA—*Radio Catolica* 3580 heard until 0343 saying they would return at 0900. (Vitoria Shortwave News March)

CONGO—*RTV Congolaise* inactive on 60 meters but heard on 5985 at 0357 signing on. (Schulze Fine Tuning No. 728 February 24th)

COSTA RICA—*Radio Reloj* has a news address: P.O. Box 4334. (San Gil Shortwave News March)

RFPI 9400 this transmitter is off the air, but was scheduled to reactivate around March 27-28th. (Brian Alexander March 20th)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—*Radio Quisqueya* 6235 new frequency noted both mornings and evenings. Ex 6205. (Berg Numero Uno No. 1259 February 18th)

ECUADOR—*Radio Ruanaunapac Yachana* 2967 stated that their mediumwave transmitter was out of order when they were heard in January 1993. They were pleased with the response; however, and have applied for a shortwave license. (Klemetz Numero Uno No. 1259 February 18th)

Radio Paz e Bien 4819.7 is selling their shortwave transmitter. (ibid.)

GEORGIA—*Georgian Radio* stated the following on February 18th: We are breaking with tradition and, before starting the news bulletin, we would like to remind the ministry of communications that, as well as not operating in various regions of Georgia, the radio is also not working in Tbilisi either. Our editorial staff continuously get telephone calls from citizens who complain that Tbilisi radio's first programme cannot be heard on the local network wired radio and very often by wireless, either. Officials of the communication service blame the electric power shortage for this. We would like to remind them once again that Tbilisi radio could only be heard with difficulty even when the power supply was normal. You must

realize what the situation is in the republic. There is no electricity, no heating, water taps are often dry, there is no gas, the population is not able to watch TV programmes, telephones are cut off frequently, to say nothing of economic hardships. What can be done must be done. Incidentally, I reiterate, even when the power supply was normal *Georgian Radio* was difficult to hear in Tbilisi and could hardly be heard in various regions of Georgia. The issue of the republic's communication services should obviously become a subject of serious consideration in the government. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 8 February 25th)

GERMANY—SFB Berlin 6190 is no longer relayed here via *Radio Bremen*. (ORF Shortwave News March)

GUAM—KSDA advises that they signed a contract with *Continental* for a third 100 kW transmitter, to be installed in June and operational by August 1st. (Bob Padula February 15th)

GUATEMALA—Radio Maya 2360 continues to use this frequency on an irregular basis. Heard as early as 1214 and as late as 0018. (HJ Belize)

La Voz de Nahuala 5040 is inactive on this frequency. (ibid.)

GUYANA—Voice of Guyana 5950 has verified via this address: 68 Hadfield St, Logde, Georgetown. The signer was S. Goodman, Chief Engineer. (Pogue Fine Tuning No. 726 February 12th)

HONDURAS—Radio Litoral 4830 HR(M)W is the callsign. They usually sign on shortly after 1300 but are only on about one day in three. They were heard as late as 2248 though. (HJ Belize)

INDIA—AIR Shillong 4970 has been operating here since February 1st according to the station. This frees up their old frequency of 4790 for reception of *Azad Kashmir Radio* via Rawalpindi in Pakistan. One of the reasons they left 90 meters was because of complaints

from listeners whose sets did not cover that band. (Howard Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th)

INDONESIA—Unidentified Indonesian stations have been noted on 2418 2439 2881 2997 3031. (Foster Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th)

RRI Bukittinggi 3231.8 may be altering between here and 4911v (David Clark February 24th)

RRI Dili 3306.35 has been missing for several weeks now. (ibid. February 26th) Awaiting new tubes? (Foster Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th)

RRI Tanjung Karang 3395.1 I am sure this transmitter has been tuned up recently and it has regained its bellwether status for 90 meter band Indo conditions. (Clark Numero Uno No. 1261 March 4th)

RSPKDT2 Maluku Tengah located in Masohi, is a new RPD first-noted February 23rd on 3578.3 with 'lagu hiburan' [EZL orchestral type of music] and greetings to listeners from 1000+. Signoff on Mar 4th at 1418 included an ID and frequency annmt of 3578 + FM. Masohi is on the island of Seram, less than 100 km northeast of Ambon. (Foster Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th via World Radio Report Dx Ontario April) At least 1 kW into a good antenna. (David Clark March 24th)

RRI Banda Aceh 3904.8 tentatively is operating irregular now. (Clark World Radio Report Dx Ontario April) They have been off since last August and cannot afford a new valve for the transmitter. The transmitter they used on 4955 is damaged so they are only on 2432 with 1 kW. (Lohuis Shortwave News March)

RRI Pontianak 3915 shifted to here from 3995 in the beginning of March. (David Martin via David Clark March 12th)

RRI Medan 4765.8 back on the air after several weeks' absence and apparently alternating with 3375.7; heard at 2256. (ibid. February 24th)

RRI Nabire 5055.4 has reactivated; heard at 1225. (ibid.)

RR1 Sibolga 5256 gives their power as 5 kW' in a verification letter. (Richard "Quake" D'Angelo Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25h)

RPD ? 5497 An Indonesian is being noted here until 1200 sign off and is probably an *RPD* which is believed originating from Irian Jaya. (David Martin via David Clark March 12h)

RR1 Samarinda 6590.8 heard on this second harmonic of 3295.4 at 1344. (Foster Numero Uno No. 1263 March 18th)

RR1 Serui 7173.2 heard here instead of 4606.4 since early in February until around 1400. Look for the 41mb signal to fade up optimally 15-30 minutes AFTER your local sunrise. USB will usually be best, depending on the proximity of ham QRM. At times the signal has been strong enough that it makes me wonder if something stronger than the listed 500 watt transmitter is being used here. (Dave Clark World Radio Report Dx Ontario March 11m taking bets that there is a new transmitter here in the 5-10 kW range. (Clark Numero Uno No. 1261 March 4th) Look for them on 4606 before 1200. (David Martin via David Clark March 12th)

Another outlet that switched frequencies for the local evening transmission in early February was *RR1 Manado*. First noted by Tenny Orr, the station was on 5987.62 (nominal 5590) and was heard as late as 1415. They relay Jakarta news at 1300. On February 21st they returned to 3214.8 (Clark Numero Uno No. 1261 March 4th, Foster World Radio Report Dx Ontario April) David Foster observes that temporary replacement of Tropical Band channels with higher, typically daytime operating frequencies has become almost commonplace amongst the Indonesians. Since last November, this kind of rotation has been noted in respect of *RR1 Manado* as above, *RR1 FikFak* (4789.6 / 7231), *RR1 Sorong* (4874.6 / 9742) and *RR1 Serui* (4606.4 / 7173.2). (Foster ibid.)

RR1 At Lhokseumawe a new station located between Banda Aceh and Medan is under construction and is expected to be completed in 1995. (Lohuis Shortwave News March)

ITALY—Tele Radio Stereo 6012 Dario Monferini is the QSL manager for this station. Send your reports with 1 dollar to: Dario Monferini, via Davanzati 8, 20158 Milano, Italy (Monferini February 27th)

LATVIA—Radio Latvia 5935 is used weekdays from 2130-2135 in English and 2135-2140 in German. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 7 February 18th)

LIBERIA—Radio ELRL 6090 is a new station located in Gbarnga that has been testing since February 27th in English. Ids as: *Radio ELRL, the radio service of the Liberia Communication Network.* 6090 was previously used by the radio in Gbarnga belonging to the National Patriotic Front led by Charles Taylor. The station is also supposed to be on unconfirmed 3255. *Radio ELRL* is owned and operated by International Promoters and Associates, and licensed under the NPRA [National Patriotic Reconstruction Assembly] government [which is headed by Charles Taylor]. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 11 March 12th) No word on sign off but best bet would be in the afternoons around 2200 or so. Watch out for co-channel Radio Nigeria, Kaduna. (HJ)

MALI—Radio Mali has English on Sundays from 1840-1900. A UN program is broadcasts on Saturdays in French from 2130-2200. The latter might be an easier route to get a QSL. Try 5995 4835 or 4783. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 9 March 4th)

MOROCCO—VOA The Tangier site is now off the air. (Dan Ferguson March 23rd)

MOZAMBIQUE—Radio Mocambique 6111 noted operating here at 0400. (Allen, Korinek Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th) Poor reception of *Radio Mocambique's* national service in almost every province of the country is due to the lack of dedicated lines that the station used to various transmitters. Reports from Beira say a number of programmes once broadcast over the national network have been discontinued, except for the station's radio newsreel transmitters. The station said the suspension of dedicated lines has been made necessary by the excessive fees

charged by the Mozambique Telecommunications enterprise. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 9 March 4th)

see CLANDESTINES—AFRICA

MYANMAR—The government has denounced *Radio Free Asia's* plans to broadcast in Burmese. They feel that the country's citizens have plenty of media choices and that the station would be interfering in the country's internal affairs. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 11 March 18th)

NORTH KOREA—Regional stations relay programmes from the *KCBS* in Pyongyang when not carrying local programs. Local programs are carried weekdays at 0500–0600 approximately.

Chongjin, North Hamgyong 3980
Provincial Service
Hamhung, South Hamgyong 3221
Provincial Service
Hyesan, Yanggang Provincial Service 3920
Kangae, Chugang Provincial Service 3960
Pyongsong, South Pyongan Provincial Service 3350
Sariwon, North Hwanghae Provincial Service 2350
Wonsan, Kangwong Provincial Service 3970–v

KCBS is on from 2000–1800 on 11680 9665 6100 2850. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 8 February 25th)

PAKISTAN—see INDIA

PAPUA NEW GUINEA—A new station is being built in the North Solomons replacing Kieta 3325. The transmitter is 10 kW and will be located on the island of Buka at Hujjeno, according to the *NBC* in Port Moresby. Frequency and opening date still undecided. (Cushen OZDX No. 89 March) See **CLANDESTINES—PACIFIC** for another view. (HJ)

Radio Morobo a new outlet is planned for this one on 49 meters. (Keeskes Shortwave News March)

NBC 9675 The station is putting out a PSA telling residents to avoid a certain path close to the transmitter because of electromagnetic radiation hazards. (Searle NZ DX Times February)

PERU—*Radio Tayabamba* 4713 now noted here. (Arrunategui Shortwave News March)

Radio Ilucan 5422 new frequency (Klemetz Play Dx No. 776 February 14th)

Frecuencia San Ignacio 5700 Their verification signet is Franklin R. Hoyos Condor (Director Gerente) and their address is Jiron Villanueva Pimillos 330, San Ignacio, Departamento de Cajamarca. Their slogan is *Voz y Mensaje de los Hitos Fronterizos*. There are using 100 watts but because of the "crisis economica", they are requesting two 813 and 3 6146 tubes, and compact discs(!). (Dave Valko March 24th)

Radio Paucartambo 5895 a new station heard in Spanish and Aymara as early as 1000. (Dave Valko March 10th) Seems to be the Paucartambo in Cusco department. (Rich McVicar DX Partyline March 12th)

Radio Santa Rosa 6045.2 seems to be operating here pretty regular now in the mornings. Thanks Fred Kohlbrenner. (HJ March 23rd)

Radio Union 6115 the correct address for this one is: Av. Central 717, piso 12, San Isidro or Apartado Postal 833, Lima 27. (Klemetz Numero Uno No. 1259 February 18th)

Radio Centinela 6544.54 a new station that was heard both morning and evening as late as 0503. (Tony Orr Dave Valko February) Another slogan is *La Voz de la Guaranga*. The station is located in Huancabamba. Las Guarangas is a lake area where most of Peru's numerous witch doctors are being brought up. (Klemetz Numero Uno No. 1261 March 4th) It is a place where two lakes meet—blanca and negra. Witch doctors perform "wash and cure" for the ill in the lakes. (Arrunategui Shortwave News March)

PIRATES—EUROPE—Jock Wilson of *Radio Stella* and Jack Russell of *Weekend Music Radio* will be in Ireland during April repairing *Stella's* 75 meter band transmitter

and setting up the 150 watt new transmitter on 6810). (Chris Lobdell March 12th)

PIKATES—USA—WPIG 7415 was visited by local police and the FCC and told to stop broadcasting. No equipment was seized. (Zeller Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th)

RUSSIA—Radio Lena located in Yakutsk, their schedule is 0300-1000 on 5920 and 6155. (Anisimov ASK-Dx via Klepov OZDX No. 89 March)

Radio Republic of Sakha also in Yakutsk is on 0800-1000 and 2000-2200 on 7215. (ibid.)

Radio Moscow International's Joe Adamov says that the station now broadcasts in 45 languages and employs about 1,300 people with 120 for the World Service in English. (BI-CMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 11 March 18th)

Radio Slavyanka, the Russian defence ministry's radio station, contact telephone numbers in Moscow are 296 66 08 and 296 68 48. Their address is: 103168 Moscow, K-160, ulitsa Marshala Shaposhnikova 14. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 11 March 18th)

Radio Radonezh 9795 is the radio station of the Russian orthodox church and is on from 1600-1700. Their address is: ul Pyatnitskaya 25, Moscow 113 326. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 8 February 25th)

Radiostantsiya Tsentir is on from 0630-0700 on 12010 and 1630-1700 on 7170. Their address is: Andrey Nekrasov, Radiostantsiya Tsentir, ul Nikolskaya 7, Moscow 103012 and the fax number is +7 095 956 75 46. (ibid.)

Radio Alef is on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1700-1800 on 17890 and 12075. Their address is P.O. Box 72, Moscow 121154. (ibid. No. 9 March 4th)

Radio Nadezda is aimed at women ages 25-55. Try at 0400 on 11965 11740 11705 11565 11655 9730 9645 9490 or from 2000-2200 on 12015 11965 or 7255. Their address is ul Pyatnitskaya 25, Moscow 113 326 and the fax number is +7 095 230 2828. (ibid.)

The long active transmitter on 4485 via Petropavlovsk is now inactive. (David Crawford

March 22nd) Related to power cuts? Strikes? (HJ)

Russian radio and television broadcasts in the near abroad (other former Soviet republics) could be halted soon because no funds are being allocated from the Russian budget for this purpose. The usual practice is that a country or a specific radio station broadcasting in its territory a program from another state must not only itself bear the cost involved but often also pay considerable monies for the right to relay these programs. In the territories of the former (Soviet) Union everything is the other way around. Except for Turkmenistan, Belarus and certain other CIS countries, which have assumed responsibility for the expenditure involved, the other states are producing uncertainty by their statements that they cannot pay for the reception of Russian television and radio broadcasts. Additional, Uzbekistan is considering suspending relays of *Mayak* (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 9 March 4th)

SINGAPORE—Radio Singapore International There were conflicting stories as to whether the new transmitters were being tested on 11940, 9635, 7250 and 5052 early in the month of January, although it should be noted that the old transmitters were at a different site (Jurong). The new site is immediately adjacent to but independent of the *BBC* Singapore (Kranji) relay facility. (David Clark World Radio Report Dx Ontario February)

SOUTH AFRICA—S.A. will be holding elections on April 27th. You can monitor the results on *Channel Africa*. It will be interesting to see if there will be any changes in the domestic network after the elections so I have included their schedule. Much thanks to Al Quaglieri for providing these schedules:

CHANNEL AFRICA

UTC	LANG	FREQ	TARGET AREA
0300-0500	English	*5955	East & Central Africa
0300-0500	English	3220	Southern Africa

CHANNEL AFRICA

UTC	LANG	FREQ	TARGET AREA
0500-0600	English	*9695	Nigeria & Ghana
0500-0700	English	+5955	Southern Africa
0600-0700	English	*15220	Nigeria & Ghana
1000-1100	English	*17810	East Africa
1100-1200	English	*9730	Southern Africa
1500-1800	English	4945	Southern Africa
1500-1800	English	*11770	East, West & Central Africa

(* indicates 500 kW, + indicates 100 kW into log-periodic antenna, all others 250 kW)

DOMESTIC SERVICES

UTC	STATION	FREQ	TARGET AREA
0300-0555	Radio Oranje	3230	North West Cape
0300-0600	Afrikaans Stereo	4810	North West Cape/ Namibia
0530-0800	Afrikaans Stereo	6045	North West Cape/ Namibia
0600-0750	Radio Oranje	5965	North West Cape
0745-1430	Afrikaans Stereo	7285	North West Cape/ Namibia
0755-1425	Radio Oranje	7270	North West Cape
1430-2200	Radio Oranje	3230	North West Cape
1435-2300	Afrikaans Stereo	4810	North West Cape/ Namibia
2300-0300	Radio 2000	4810	North West Cape/ Namibia

(all domestic services 100 kW)

SUDAN—*Radio Omdurman* 7200 continues to sign on at 0245 while 9165 remains off the air. (Brian Alexander March 12th)

SWAZILAND—see **CLANDESTINES**—**AFRICA**

TADZHIKISTAN—*The Radio Netherlands* relay via here is a good way to hear and verify this country. Try 9860 or 12025 between 0030 and 0325. (Ben Krepp March 9th)

TANZANIA—*Radio Tanzania* 5050 is their only frequency for the moment and is on from 0330-1915. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 8 February 25th)

THAILAND—*VOA* is operating with just two transmitters here on a limited schedule, but the site is expected to be fully operational by July. (Dan Ferguson March 23rd)

UNITED KINGDOM—*BBC* non-UK residents who will be relying on *BBC World Service* to follow the 1994 World Cup can obtain a poster/calendar/frequency guide free by writing to: Sports Guide '94, BBC World Service, Sports Unit, Bush House, London, WC2B 4PH. (Scott Edwards February 18th)

UNITED STATES—Follow up to last month's *LN*: I noticed with some dismay the comments by Richard "Quake" D'Angelo about the sale of our Maine station, *WCSN*, and subsequent Prophecy Countdown and Monitor Radio International broadcasts. It would appear that Mr. D'Angelo is interpreting our "informational letter" in a negative fashion, and that he has made some comments without knowing the full facts on this matter. For the record, I would like to clarify the issue for your readers: Yes, Herald Broadcasting has agreed to a sale agreement with Prophecy Countdown for our Maine station. As the license transfer procedure with the FCC takes some time, PCI contracted for air-time on *WCSN* during this phase of the sale. PCI is broadcasting during times that *WCSN* had been off-air; however, they are

using some frequencies that our regular listeners would recognize, so we notified our listeners that the PCI broadcasts were solely the responsibility of PCI—your normal broadcast disclaimer when broadcasting programming not of your origin.

Secondly, the reason that Monitor Radio programming now coming from WCSN will soon be coming from WSHB is rather obvious—once the sale of WCSN is complete, Prophesy Countdown will be airing its own programming full time. WSHB is currently installing a new 4X4 curtain antenna, oriented towards Africa and Europe, so as to pick up the programming to these regions now being broadcast from WCSN. So our listeners will continue to receive MRI programming as before, only from new antenna facilities at WSHB instead of from WCSN. (Ed Evans, HBS' Senior Station Manager March)

KVOH In the most recent earthquake, this station escaped with only minor damage. (Radio News Bulletin February)

Two radio magazines have mentioned recently that feeder transmissions for AWR have been heard on various utility channels within the CIS. It is probable that these programs are originating at the AWR studio in Tullahoma and that part of the program distribution system to the three relay transmitters (and elsewhere) involves the usage of the communication transmitters. I have tried over here in the United States to tune in these transmissions according to the suggested schedules, but without success. The list of frequencies, all SSB, as suggested by Glenn Hauser in the February issue of Monitoring Times is: 7970 8005 8040 10855 11575 12175 13365 13820 15660 16300 18870. We here at AWR would be interested to learn more about these: relay transmissions, on the above channels and perhaps on others. We will offer a speciality endorsed QSL card to verify all accurate reports on these transmissions. These reports should be sent to: AWR Special Projects, Dr. A. M. Peterson, 903 Tanningier Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46239 (Radio News Bulletin February)

Recently, several items have indicated that AWR is establishing a 10 kW shortwave station with 4 channel capability on an island

somewhere in the Pacific. This is not quite the case. The original information was indeed given out in an earlier edition of Radio News Bulletin, but the news item did not identify the country nor the owners. In actual fact, it is a government broadcasting organization that is upgrading its radio station with the new shortwave transmitter. AWR is developing a special Dx project in the Pacific and when it is confirmed information will be released. (ibid.)

Latest *Radio Miami International* Schedule

UTC TIME	UTC DAYS	LANG	STN	FREQ
0000-0500	Tu-Su	Spanish	WHRI	9495
0000-0030	Mo	Spanish	WRNO	7355
0800-0900	Mo-Fr	Spanish	WHRI	7355
1000-1300	Mo-Sa	Spanish	WHRI	9850
1400-1430	Mo-Su	Viet	KWHR	9930
2100-2200	Mo-Fr	Creole	WHRI	9485
2200-2300	Mo-Fr	Creole	WRNO	15420
2300-0000	Mo-Fr	Spanish	WHRI	9495

(Jeff White March 24th)

WRMI As of late March, **WRMI** was conducting test broadcasts irregularly on 9955 kHz with 500 watts of power. As of early April, **WRMI** is expected to be on with full power (50,000 watts) on 9955 kHz with test transmissions. Regular transmissions should begin later during April. The exact schedule has not been determined yet, but we expect it to be approximately 2100-0500 and 0900-1300 daily. The primary target area is Latin America. Programming will be in English, Spanish and other languages. (Jeff White March 24th)

VOA Some of the antennas at Bethany were damaged during an ice storm in January. Greenville took over many of the service normally carried by Bethany. (Radio News Bulletin February)

URUGUAY—SODRE Their schedule is: 15275 1000-0500 9620 1000-0300 6125 (no times given) (Howard Fine Tuning No. 726 February 12th)

Radio El Espectador 11835.7 is inactive. (TIN Relampago Dx January 15th via Radio Nuevo Mundo No. 189 February 4th)

Radio Intergracion 6045 is on irregularly from 0100-0200 and 1300-1400. (ibid.)

VENEZUELA—*Radio Rumbos* 4970 has reactivated here but is heard with only a weak signal. (HJ March 22nd) The station has Spanish news from *Radio Netherlands* weekdays at 1330. Try 9660v. (BBCMS World Broadcasts Schedules No. 11 March 18th)

VIETNAM—*Home Service* The First Program is on 4960v and 5925v and the Second program is on 10060v and 12035. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 7 February 18th) Try our local mornings. (HJ)

An unidentified station has been heard 4653v widely at 1309 with Hanoi relay. (Foster OZDX No. 89 March)

Son La BS 4813.2 heard here, ex 4966 and parallel 6329.1 at 1218. (ibid.)

Unid 6617 was probably a regional station but it has now left the air. (Martin World Radio Report Dx Ontario April)

YUGOSLAVIA—*Radio Yugoslavia* transferred all the transmitters formerly located in Bijeljina to Belgrade some time ago. (Jones Numero Uno No. 1260 February 25th)

ZAIRE—*HCJB* Follow up to February LN: At this time *HCJB* has no plans for operating a station in Zaire. What may be referred to is the existence of two stations in Zaire in which *HCJB* is involved. One of them is *Cherith Radio* operating from Bukavu in eastern Zaire. It is a small FM station covering only the immediate area surrounding this city. *HCJB* furnished the FM transmitter, antenna and some studio equipment for this station. They have talked about putting in a tropical band short wave transmitter, but as far as I know, no decision has been made. The other station *HCJB* has been involved in is located in Kinshasa. This is also a FM station. The equipment, which we helped provide, went over to Zaire late last year, and will be operated under the same license as the one in Bukavu, programmed by *Studios Sango Malamu* in Kinshasa. The transmitter is a 100 watt unit, very simple, but effective. (Roger Stubbe March 12th)

ZAMBIA—*Radio Zambia* This station feels that it is not fulfilling its expected role due to antiquated equipment so the Chinese government is to help Zambia install new shortwave transmitters. (BBCMS Summary of World Broadcasts No. 7 February 18th)

DX SHOWS—Arrangements have now been firm'd up to extend the duration of *Dx Asiawaves* via *KTWR* Guam to 12 minutes, in lieu of the present eight minutes. The show goes out weekly, produced by ARDXC. For 1994, schedule will be:

Saturdays	2315	15610
Sundays	1615	7455
Sundays	1815	13720
Saturdays	1615	7455
Sundays	0215	13720

All days and times are UTC. The first edition of the programme is actually that aired at 2315 UTC Sundays. Special ARDXC QSL-cards are offered—these are currently full colour "Dinosaur" reproductions and are actually First Day of Issue philatelic cards for the Dinosaur stamp series from Australia Post. Reports go to ARDXC, Box 227, Box Hill, Victoria 3128, Australia. Two IRCs requested, or equivalent. (Bob Padula)

Radio Rebelde 5025 carries a Spanish Dx show Saturdays from 0600-0620. (Victoria Shortwave News March)

Radio Portugal's Dx Program, which is heard every third week during their Friday broadcast: April 22 May 13 June 3 and 24th. (John Norfolk February 22nd)

The weekly Dx show of the *Danish Shortwave Clubs International*, presented by Finn Krone, has returned. It is broadcasts via *AWR Forli* at 0727 UTC Sunday on 7230. (Shortwave News March)

QSLING—What follows is a special report by John Wilkins that first appeared in *Numero Uno*:

QSLing—Is it worth it? We all know that collecting verifications can be an expensive proposition. How costly is it? I've been keeping records since 1981 and have summarized the data. What follows are statistics covering (I) cost, in dollars, of QSLing, and (II) numbers of reports required to obtain verifications. Special emphasis is given to Latin America, since that area is by far the most irregular when it comes to getting replies to reception reports. Here are the charts covering the costs of QSLing. The column headings are as follows:

(A) number of QSLs received

(B) total cost of only the QSLs in (A)

(C) average cost per QSL (B + A)

(D) total cost including stations that have not answered

(E) average cost per QSL (D + A)

South America

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Bolivia	15	\$50.71	\$3.38	\$83.67	\$5.58
Brazil	44	163.48	3.72	199.48	4.53
Colombia	22	87.59	3.98	153.21	6.96
Ecuador	29	97.53	3.36	120.59	4.16
Peru	44	163.94	3.73	297.11	6.75
Venezuela	20	91.26	4.56	128.98	6.45
Others	19	48.25	2.54	90.84	4.78
Total SAM	193	702.76	3.64	1073.88	5.56

Central America and Caribbean

Costa Rica	9	\$22.09	\$2.45	\$22.82	\$2.54
Dominican Rep	5	16.06	3.21	39.06	7.81
Guatemala	11	28.35	2.58	28.35	2.58
Honduras	10	26.00	2.60	26.00	2.60
Mexico	14	35.01	2.50	35.01	2.50
Others	15	31.87	2.12	44.37	2.96
Total CA m/Car	66	159.38	2.49	195.61	3.06

Total Latins

257 862.14 3.35 1269.49 4.94

Africa

78 267.44 3.43 369.66 4.74

Asia (not Indo)

81 163.89 2.02 228.11 2.82

Clandestine

18 39.18 2.18 58.94 3.27

Europe

59 58.22 .99 66.37 1.12

Indonesia

33 130.73 3.96 157.08 4.76

N. America

40 30.96 .77 32.56 .81

NAm Pirates

9 8.72 .98 13.69 1.52

Oceania(not PNG)

28 39.41 1.41 39.41 1.41

PNG

20 63.92 3.20 63.92 3.20

Grand Total

623 1664.68 2.67 2299.23 3.69

Cost includes everything involved in sending a reception report. Keep in mind that the cost of everything has gradually increased over the years. The below charts give you the return rates:

- (A) Return rate (no. of stns QSLed/no. of stns reported to)
 (B) Number of stations that replied to first report
 (C) Average number of reports to get a QSL
 (D) Same as C but adding reports that remain unanswered

South America

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)
Bolivia	15/22 = 68%	5/22	31/51 = 2.1	49/15 = 3.3
Brazil	44/51 = 86%	19/51	95/44 = 2.2	117/44 = 2.7
Colombia	22/33 = 67%	8/33	53/22 = 2.4	92/22 = 4.2
Ecuador	29/33 = 88%	9/33	67/29 = 2.3	82/29 = 2.8
Peru	44/72 = 61%	19/72	98/44 = 2.2	171/44 = 3.9
Venezuela	20/25 = 80%	9/25	53/20 = 2.7	73/20 = 3.7
Others	19/23 = 83%	10/23	32/19 = 1.7	54/19 = 2.8

Central America and Caribbean

Costa Rica	9/10 = 90%	5/10	15/9 = 1.7	16/9 = 1.8
Dominican Rep	5/9 = 56%	2/9	11/5 = 2.2	24/5 = 4.8
Guatemala	11/11 = 100%	8/11	19/11 = 1.7	19/11 = 1.7
Honduras	10/10 = 100%	4/10	20/10 = 2.0	20/10 = 2.0
Mexico	14/14 = 100%	6/14	29/14 = 2.1	29/14 = 2.1
Others	15/16 = 94%	11/16	23/15 = 1.4	29/15 = 1.9
Total Latin	64/70 = 91%	36/70	117/64 = 1.8	137/64 = 2.1

Africa

Asia(not Indo)	78/91 = 86%	43/91	Due to the generally high return rate from the rest of the world, this section was not computed.	
Claudestine	81/88 = 92%	58/88		
Europe	18/25 = 68%	10/25		
Indonesia	59/62 = 95%	54/62		
N America	33/36 = 92%	15/36		
NA Pirates	40/41 = 98%	35/41		
Oceania(not PNG)	9/12 = 75%	8/12		
PNG	28/28 = 100%	26/28		
	20/20 = 100%	8/20		

Grand total 623/732=85% 114/329=35%

In summarizing Part II, it is obvious that follow-ups must be sent if one is to obtain a decent return rate. If no follow-ups were ever sent, my return rate would be 35% instead of 85%. Economics are a consideration. Latin American stations simply do not have the time or money to reply in many cases. Even when return postage is enclosed, many stations lack the personnel to answer all letters. So perseverance is the name of the game.

So, to answer the question "Is it worth it?", that is up to the individual. This report will give you a rough idea of what is involved in terms of costs and time in the "serious QSLing" game. \$2299 may seem like a lot of money, but when spread out over 13 years, it's not really that much to spend on a hobby. For some, QSLing is simply not affordable. For others, it is a matter of how much money and time one is willing to spend. Perhaps this report will help you decide.

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HUANUNI-ORURO
BOLIVIA 1988

ARU DHABI: UAE Radio 9770 p/d folder cd. in 22 ds. for 2 IRCs. Note said don't send IRCs - but they didn't return them! (Ducharme-MA).

ALGERIA: Radio Algiers International 11715 f/d cd. in 46 ds. (Ondrechen-DEN).

ANDAMAN ISLAND: All India Radio 4760 via * **Port Blair** f/d "Marble Swing" cd. in 70 ds. for a rpt. direct to the station (Hosmer). f/d "Old Castle and Temple" cd. in 5 mo. after a f/up rpt. w/ ms. OSL was via Delhi. (Sgrulletta-NY).

ANTIGUA: HRC 5975 f/d cd. in 71 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes). f/d ltr. in 60 ds. (Mike)
ASCENSION ISLAND: BBC 21660 f/d ltr. in 8 mo. after a f/up rpt. for 2 IRCs. v/s

Dinah Fowier, Transmitter Engineer. (Rausch-NJ). f/d prepared cd. w/ form ltr. and ms. in 2 mo. (Hosmer-MI). 11820 f/d cd. in 30 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes).
ASIATIC RUSSIA: Radio Moscow 7345 via **Pełopavlosk-Kamchatsky** f/d cd. in 7½ wks. for 2 IRCs. (Pankake-MN). 15480 via **Vladivostok** f/d cd. in 2 mo. (Barto-CT). 9780 via **Nikolaevsk-on-Amur** f/d cd. in 7 wks.

* **(Barto-CT): RID Time Signal Station 5004** f/d ltr. w/ nice postcards in 1 mo. for \$1.00. v/s Feodor Brazhnikov. Addr: P.O. Box 3036, Irkutsk 664059, Russia. (Ondrechen).
Adventure World Radio 9835 via **Novosibirsk** f/d cd. w/ XMAS cd., stamps & Allen, Regional Programme Manager. (Robertson-MS).

* **Australian Armed Forces Radio 10848.5** via **North West Cape** f/d ltr. in 64 ds. w/ tourist brochure. v/s Adam Iffland, Presenter. (D'Angelo-PA).

BAHRAIN: Radio Bahrain 9746 p/d cd. in 57 ds. (D'Angelo-PA). p/d cd. in 2 mo. for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS).

BELGIUM: Radio Vlaanderen International 17590 f/d cd. w/ schedule and map in 51 ds. (Washburn-ME).

in 47 ds. for \$1.00. (Palmerheim-WA). f/d cd. w/ schedule and calendar in 10 wks. for \$1.00. (Pankake-MN). f/d "Map" cd. in 57 ds. for 3 IRCs. (Pankake-MN). f/d "Map" cd. in 57 ds. for 3 IRCs. (Washburn-ME). same in 77 ds. for 3 IRCs. (Poston-IA). VLM4 4920 via Brisbane f/d "Map" cd. w/ schedule and sticker in 41 ds. (Poston-IA). VL8A 2310 via Alice Springs f/d ltr. w/ booklets, refrigerator magnet via CAAMA in 3 mo. This after 3 tries. v/s Rae

AUSTRALIA: Radio Australia 21740 via **Shepparton** f/d ltr. w/ schedule in 28 ds. (Humenyk-ONT). **VLC Radio Australia 11800** via **Shepparton** cd. w/ schedule and calendar in 1 mo. (Barto-CT). **VLW6 6140** via **Wanneroo** f/d cd. in 8 wks. for 2 IRCs. (Pankake-MN). f/d "Map" cd. in 57 ds. for 3 IRCs. (Washburn-ME). same in 77 ds. for 3 IRCs. (Poston-IA). VLM4 4920 via Brisbane f/d "Map" cd. w/ schedule and sticker in 41 ds. (Poston-IA). VL8A 2310 via Alice Springs f/d ltr. w/ booklets, refrigerator magnet via CAAMA in 3 mo. This after 3 tries. v/s Rae

RADIO UNIVERSIDAD



CHILE: Radio Nacional de Chile

Tom Robertson reports that he was able to verify them by using a prepared cd. via the following address: Mabel Correa, Office of the Press Attache, Embassy of Chile, 1732 Mass. Ave., NW Washington DC 20036...Thanks.

CHINA, PEOPLES REP OR: China Radio

International 9780 f/d cd. w/

schedule in 18 ds. (Lane). 7405 f/d cd. in

5 ds. w/ paper cuts. (Palmerheim-WA). f/d cd. in 40 ds. (Caharan-LA).

PUNNING PBS 6035 f/d cd. w/ bookplate and stickers in 1 mo. for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS). **Voice of Jinning** 4875 f/d "Purple Mountain Observatory" cd. in 18 ds. after a f/up rpt. w/ schedule. (Brouillette-IL).

CLANDESTINE: Democratic Voice of Burma 11850 via **Radio Norway International**- 21 f/d folder cd. in 76 ds. for \$1.00. v/s Maung Maung Myint. Addr: PO

* Box 6720, St. Olavs Pass, 0130 Oslo. (Hardest-NC). **VORGAN** 7100 f/d cd. w/ UNITA propaganda in 2 mo. after a f/up rpt. for \$1.00. v/s Jaime Vila Santa, Office Manager. (Robertson).

COLOMBIA: Radio Buenaventura 4836 p/d ltr. in 54 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. v/s Mauricio Castano Angulo. (Paszkievicz).

COSTA RICA: Adventist World Radio

11870 f/d cd. w/ ltr. and stamps w/ pennant in 14 wks. for \$1.00. (Anderson). **Radio For Peace International** 9375 f/d cd. w/ sked

* in 37 ds. (Lane). **Radio Universalidad** 6105 f/d cd. w/ sticker and

3 de febrero de 1981
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B-10000
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Jana, Cr. Jamaica, Peru

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Declaro testificar por el sistema de recepción, ya que se ajuste a los estándares de 1973, también en caso de apertura, "Nuestro día es hoy" y el programa "Cuentos católicos".

Las 10 estaciones mas las que cuentan la semana son las siguientes:
1. Estación: Cabana de transmisión y grabación (equipo nuevo)
2. Invernia
3. Antena para 150 personas
4. Antena para 150 personas
5. Antena para 150 personas
6. Antena para 150 personas

* Datos: Transmisor de 40 kw. 10 kw. antic. MARIS MC-100
Antena de 12m. (Alpino vertical) curvo de 10m.
Transmisor de onda corta 1 kw. marca BILCOM HAVES
Antena de 12m. (Alpino vertical) curvo de 10m.
Equipo electrónico orgullo

Isolda Mendi, Equipo Murti

Transmisor: Onda media, 500 w.
Onda corta, 100 w.

Una vez que se operaron en esta se muestra del actual director de la estación, el Sr. Luis, así como el nombre de todos los integrantes de la emisora.

Atentamente

inj. (Bueneman). 9745 and 15155 f/d cd. in 80 ds. (Hardest-NC). 15270 f/d cd. in 31 ds. (Gaharan)

ENGLAND: RCL 7230 via **Skelton** f/d "WARC-79" cd. in 34

ds (Humenyk). **BBC** 6195 via **Rampisham** f/d cd. in

47 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes). **VOA** 6040 via **Wool-**

feison f/d cd. in 30 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes).
ERITREA: Voice of the Broad Masses 7380 f/d cd.

in 2 mo. for \$1.00. (Hosmer-MI).
ETHIOPIA: Voice of Ethiopia 7110 f/d cd. w/ sticker

in 2 mo. for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS).
EUROPEAN RUSSIA: Radio Avs. Shiriiky 7180 via

MOFCOW f/d cd. in 2 wks. (Turnick-PA).
FINLAND: YLE Radio Finland 15440 n/d cd. w/

skedline and sticker in 17 ds. for 1 IRC.
(Klinedinst-PA).
FRENCH GUIANA: China Radio International

11680 f/d "Cat" cd. in 21 ds. (Mike).



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VERIFICATION - QSL

GABON: Radio France International
12015 via Moyabi
f/d cd. in 2 mo. after a f/up rpt. for 2 IRCs. (Pan-kake-MN). Radio Japan 11925 f/d cd. w/ schedule in 37 ds. for 1 IRC. (Lane).
GERMANY (west): VOA Munich 3980 f/d
"Sunrise" cd. in 74 ds. (Poston-IA).
for a FAX (Maes-BEL). 5995 via Wertachtal f/d cd. in 1 mo. for a FAX (Maes). Deutsche Welle 17560 f/d cd. in 33 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes-BEL).

Confirming reception report from Mr. Sanyal, Barin.....

.....J.S.d.

RIZ 6765 (6764.9)

OW 2/1/94

---From 1220 - 1230 UTC.

Telecommunications Division
Meteorological Department
4353 Sukhumvit Road, Bangna,
Bangkok 10260,
THAILAND.

NOTES: Marina Pappas says that most of my free time is spent preparing for the novice ticket. Hope you pass the test...Sam. Don Hosmer has been involved with ham radio recently under the call N6TAV. He is just getting back into SKing. I didn't know you were gone but very glad to have you back!...Sam. Ed Poston says that the mail is slow and the conditions poor for DXing. The Alpha Delta Sloper has not performed to his expectations. Jerry Klincek says that he is doing fine and although the QSLs are slow they are steady in arriving....Best of QSLing everyone....Sam.

GREECE: Voice of Greece 9420 p/d "Macedonia" cd. w/ schedule in 117 ds. for 1 IRC. (Klinedinst-PA). VOA Kavala 15205 f/d cd. in 30 ds. (Maes).
GUATEMALA: La Voz de Mahuala 3360 p/d ltr. w/ photos and tape of mari-mba mx in 3 mo. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. v/s. F. Manuel Esquipulas Carrillo Tzep. (Clar-NY). Radio Tezultian 4835 f/d "Villagers Funeral Parade" cd. in 54 ds. for a SP rpt. w/ personal ltr. (Humenyk). f/d cd. w/ ltr. in 63 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. (Klinedinst-PA).
ICELAND: TGN 3300 p/d "Quetzal and Microphone" cd. w/ form ltr. and schedule in 43 ds. for \$2.00. (Washburn-ME). La Voz de Atlantian 2390 f/d ltr. in 38 ds. for ms. v/s Jose Miguel Pop Tzina. (Paszkievicz).
HAWAII: KMR 9930 f/d cd. w/ schedule in 70 ds. for ms. v/s Loren Holy-cross. (Washburn-ME). WWVH 15000 p/d folder cd. w/ ltr. in 17 ds. (Mike).
10000 f/d "Aloha" cd. in 15 ds. for a taped rpt. (Poston-IA).
HONDURAS: Radio Copan International
HRJA 15675 f/d cd. in 2 wks. for ms. (Brouillette-IL).
HONG KONG: BBC 11765 f/d computer print in 1 mo. for \$1.00. v/s Philip Sandell. (Robertson-MS).
HUNGARY: Radio Budapest 9835 via Diod f/d cd. in 27 ds. (Humenyk-ONT). f/d "State Opera House" cd. w/ pennant, stickers and postcard in 38 ds. for 2 IRCs. (Brouillette-IL).
ICELAND: Rikisutvarpid 13835 f/d cd. in 22 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes). 13855 and 15770 f/d "Blue Lagoon" cd. in 18 ds. for a taped rpt. and 1 IRC. (Poston-IA).
INDIA: AIR Shillong 4791.5 p/d ltr. in 6 wks. w/ booklet. v/s C. Lalrosanga, Director. (Howard-CA). 4790.5 personal ltr. in 93 ds. (D'Angelo).
ISRAEL: Kol Israel 17575 f/d cd. w/ schedule in 1 mo. for \$1.00 and 1 IRC. (Poston-IA).
JAPAN: NHK Matsuyama 3970 f/d cd. in 10 mo. * for \$1.00. v/s Takayuki Ishimaru. (Palmersheim).

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11810 KHZ 20 KW
11815 KHZ 20 KW
11820 KHZ 20 KW
11825 KHZ 20 KW
11830 KHZ 20 KW
11835 KHZ 20 KW

R.F.O. votre Radio

KUWAIT: Radio Kuwait 13620 f/d folder cd. in 14 arae-MA). 13620 via Kabd f/d cd. in 306 ds. after a f/up rpt. (Maes).
LEBANON: Wings of Hope 11530 f/d cd. v/ sticker and brochure in 1 mo.
Paul Johnson. (Anderson-MI).
LITHUANIA: Radio Vilnius 7150 f/d cd. in 42 ds. v/ schedule for 2 IRCs.
WRTH says Krasnodar as site but not on my cd. (Wilkins-MS).
MALAGASY REP: Radio Nederland 11655 f/d "Floral" cd. in 57 ds. (Poston).
MANCHURIA: Hellowiang 1 7350 f/d cd. v/ stickers and brochure in 1 mo.
for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS).
MEXICO: Radio Educacion XEPFM 6185 f/d cd. in 88 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. (Brouillette-IL). p/d cd. v/ decal and newsitr. in 5 mo. for a SP rpt. v/s Luis Ernesto P. Orozco, Director General. (Robertson).

NOTES: Adie Darden says the QSLing has been slow lately. Conditions to Africa has been relatively good. We'll see! Charlie Washburn sent in a few nice QSLs.

along with some very useful information for y Editor.
'thank you...Sam. Jon Klindinst uses a Sony 2010
and a 12 foot random wire for his shack.

Living and DXing in an urban environ-
ment makes it more of a challenge.
(Good luck...Sam. Jim Durham in South
Hadley, MA has rejoined NAWMA after a
:0 year hiatus. He still uses an old
hallicrafter SK-100 receiver. They
were great...Sam.

MOLDOVA: Radio Moscow 15290 via Kish-
inev f/d cd. in 59 ds. (Buer-FL).
17760 f/d cd. v/ schedule in 2 mo.
for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS). 12070 via
* Grigoriopol cd. v/ site in 83 ds. for
a taped rpt. (Klinck-NY). **Radio Aum**
Shinkivko 15290 via Kishinev f/d cd. in
58 ds. (buer-FL).

NEWFOUNDLAND: CKZN 6160 f/d cd. v/ itr. in 4
mo. for \$1.00. v/s Elaine James. (Anderson-
MI). f/d cd. v/ sticker, schedule and bro-
chure in 2 mo. for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS).
NEW GUINEA TERR: Radio Enga 2410 f/d itr. in 2
yrs. for ms. v/s Felix Tumin K., Station Tech-
rician. (Hosmer-MI).

NEW ZEALAND: Radio New Zealand International 9700
via Rangitaki p/d cd. v/ sticker and schedule
in 26 ds. (Humenvk).

NORWAY: Radio Norway International 9675 f/d "Wood
Carving" cd. v/ schedule and sticker in 24 ds. for
1 IRC. (Klinedinst-PA).

OHIO: BBC 15310 f/d paper map in 203 ds. v/s Tim Mull-
ins, Senior Transmitter Engineer. Thanks to Steve
Price and Lovell Pankake for address info. (Carleton).

JAPAN: NHK Osaka 3177.5 and
* NHK Nagoya 6005 f/d cds.
in 1 1/2 mo. (Howard-CA).

JORDAN: Radio Jordan 7155 and
11810 f/d cd. v/ schedule
and stickers in 37 ds. v/s
Javad Zada, Director. (Hume-
nyk). 9560 f/d cd. in 296
ds. after a f/up rpt. (Maes)

KASHMIR: All India Radio 3277
* f/d cd. in 6 mo. (Hosmer).

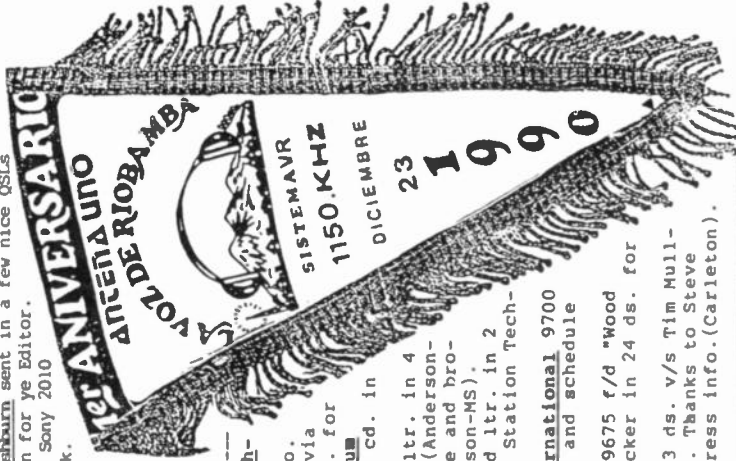
KAZAKHSTAN: Radio Morskoy 15230
via Alma Ata f/d cd. in 14
mo. after a f/up rpt. (Hos-
mer). **Radio Nederland** 12025
via Alma Ata f/d cd. in 4
mo. (Hosmer-MI).

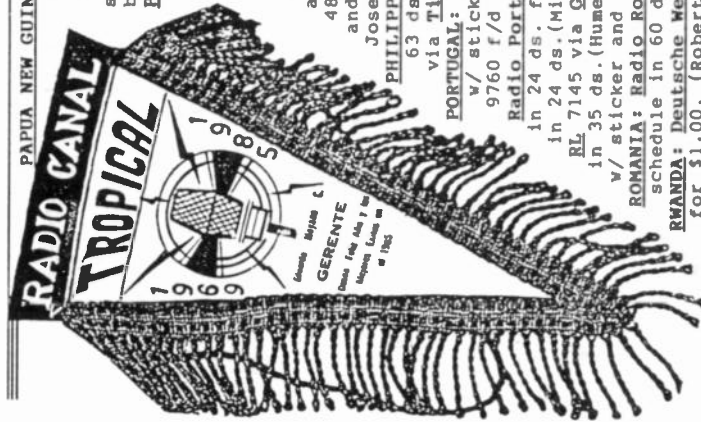
in 27 ds. v/ schedule. (Duch-
- in 306 ds. after a f/up rpt. (Maes).
* f/d cd. in 5 wks. for 1 IRC. v/s

for 2 IRCs.

in 57 ds. (Poston).

in 1 mo.
for a SP rpt. and
in 5 mo. for
(Robertson).





PAPUA NEW GUINEA: **NHC Port Moresby** 9675 f/d cd. w/ 1tr. in 61 ds. for 2 IRCs. and \$1.00. v/s Francesca Maredei, Planning Officer. (Ducharme-MA). p/d "Map" cd. w/ schedule in 41 ds. for 2 IRCs. (Washburn-ME).

PERU: **Radio Metodia** 5995 n/d personal 1tr. in 151 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. This after a f/up rpt. v/s J. Elva Alvarez de Delgado, Gerente de Comercializacion. Also rcvd. 2 beautiful pennants and stickers.

(Durden-GA). **Radio Madre de Dios** 4950 f/d "Map" cd. in 14 mo for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. (Pappas-SD). **Radio Marañon** 4835 f/d 1tr. in 120 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. This after a f/up rpt. v/s

Jose Alberto Almansa, Ingeniero. (Durden).

PHILIPPINES: **VOA** 9760 f/d "Sunrise" cd. in 63 ds. v/s John Vodenik. (Poston-IA). 11920 via **Tinang** f/d cd. in 18 ds. for a FAX rpt.

PORTUGAL: **VOA** 11710 via **Gloria** f/d cd. (Maes). w/ sticker and schedule in 111 ds. (HumenyK). 9760 f/d cd. in 55 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes).

Radio Portugal 15515 f/d cd. w/ sticker and sked. in 24 ds. for 1 IRC. (Lane). 9570 f/d "World" cd. in 24 ds. (Mike). 9705 same in 173 ds. (Lane). **RFE/RL** 7145 via **Gloria** f/d cd. w/ sticker and schedule in 35 ds. (HumenyK). 5955 and 7190 via **Maxoquelra** cd. w/ sticker and schedule in 23 ds. (HumenyK-ONT).

ROMANIA: **Radio Romania International** 15365 f/d cd. w/ schedule in 60 ds. for \$1.00. (Lane).

RWANDA: **Deutsche Welle** 17860 p/d cd. w/ sticker in 2 mo. for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS).

SAINT HELENA: **Radio Saint Helena** ZHH 11092.5 f/d cd. w/ info. sheet in 116 ds. for \$2.00. v/s Tony Leo. (Hardester-NC). f/d cd. in 103 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes). same in 96 ds. (Name). f/d cd. w/ 1tr. and postcard in 105 ds. for \$1.00. (Lane). f/d cd. in 34 mo. (Bueman)

SAIPAN: **KHBI** 9425 f/d cd. in 35 ds. (HumenyK-ONT).

SAUDI ARABIA: **BSRS** 11780 f/d cd. in 38 ds. for a taped rpt. v/s Suliman A. Al Saman. (Pappas-SD).

SERBIA: **Radio Yugoslavia** 9580 via **Belgrade** f/d cd. in 242 ds. (Washburn). **SEYCHELLES:** **BBC** 9630 f/d 1tr. in 27 ds. for \$1.00. (Lane).

SIERRA LEONE: **SLRS** 3316 f/d cd. in 101 ds. for a taped rpt. and \$1.00.

(Kinck-NY). p/d blue cd. in 1165 ds. after several f/up rpts. (Lare). f/d cd. after 10 yrs. of rpts. My last rpt. was sent to Joshua Nicol, Assistant to the Director of Broadcasting. It worked: My best QSL: (Carleton-ONT).

SLOVAKIA: **Slovak Radio** 5930 f/d cd. in 2 mo for \$1.00. (Eckett-PA). 11990 via **Velke Kostolany** f/d cd. in 76 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes-BEL).

SOUTH AFRICA: **Channel Africa** 15240 f/d cd. w/ sticker and schedule in 74 ds. for \$1.00. (Lane) n/d "Johannesburg" cd. in 4 mo. for \$1.00. Sticker, calendar and sked. were rcvd. (Pankake-MN).

SPANISH MOROCCO: **VOA** 17790 via **Briech** f/d cd. in 55 ds. for a FAX rpt.

SRI LANKA: **Radio Japan** 11840 f/d cd. w/ calendar in 2 mo. for \$1.00. v/s H. Kawamoto. (Robertson-MS).

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SOMATERA: RRI Sibolga 5256 prepared cd. in 28 ds. for an IN rpt. and ms. (D'Angelo-PA).
SWEDEN: Radio Sweden 15240 and 17870 f/d "Beach" cd. w/ schedule and sticker in 19 ds. for 1 IRC. (Klineinst-PA).

**IN
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Bayerischer
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SWITZERLAND: Swiss Radio International
15505 via Schwarzenburg f/d cd. in
23 ds. (Humenyk-ONT).

TANGIER: RTVM 11920 f/d cd. in 321 ds.
after a f/up rpt. (Maes). VOA 15245
f/d cd. in 55 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes).
THAILAND: VOA 9560 via Udorn f/d cd. in 2
mo. (Pankake-MN). 11855 f/d cd. in 2 mo.

(Ondrechen). 11705 f/d cd. in 55 ds. for a
* FAX rpt. (Maes). Bandkok Meteorological Radio
6764.9 f/d cd. w/ personal ltr. in 3 wks. v/s

Busara Na. Ranong. (Barto-CT).

TIBET: Xizang PBS 5240 f/d cd. w/ stickers and
brochures in 1 mo. for \$1.00. (Robertson-MS).

TURKEY: Turkish Police Radio 7370 f/d cd. in 64 ds.
* for 1 IRC. (Helm-KS).

UKRAINE: Radio Kiev 15195 f/d cd. in 5 mo. for \$1.00.
(Trummel). Radio Moscow 7205 via Siberopol f/d cd. in
56 ds. for 1 IRC. (Helm-KS).

USA: WRMI Radio Miami International 9955 f/d cd. w/ brochure
and ltr. in 17 ds.

v/s Jeff White. (Du-
charme-MA). f/d cd. in
24 ds. w/ sticker and
info. sheet. (Helm-KS).

cd. in 42 ds. for a test
broadcast. (Kusalik-ALB). in
22 ds. w/ promo material for
ms. (Klinedinst-PA). f/d cd.
in 21 ds. for \$1.00. 400 watts
(Anderson-MI). MSHB 5850 f/d
"Transmitter" cd. in 37 ds.
(Mike). 7465 f/d "Towers" cd.
in 32 ds. v/s Judy Cooke.

(Humenyk-ONT). f/d cd. in 35
ds. (Humenyk). KJES 15545 f/d
cd. in 19 ds. v/s M. Reuter. Manager.
1 wk. for \$1.00. (Pantake-MN). 9510 f/d cd. in 2 wks. for ms. (Jarvis-
CA). MRNO 15420 f/d "World Wide DX Club" cd. w/ schedule in 27 ds.
for ms. (Jarvis-CA). f/d "Rush Limbaugh" cd. in 50 ds. (Humenyk). KCBI
15725 f/d cd. in 16 ds. (Gold-MI). 9815 f/d cd. in 87 ds. for ms. (Jar-
vis-CA). Radio Marti 6030 f/d "Jose Marti" cd. w/ schedule in 18 ds.
v/s Mike Pallone. (Pappas-SD). MMV 5000 f/d folder cd. in 24 ds. (Mike)
MMCR 7435 f/d cd. in 1 mo. for ms. (Buene-man-MO). Voice of Free China
5950 via MYFR f/d "Olympic Baseball" cd. w/ sticker and schedule in 6
wks. (Loudell-DE). 9850, 11915 f/d cd. *

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USA: KTBN 15590 f/d cd. in 2 wks. for ms.(Robertson-MS).
MYFR 6065 f/d cd. w/ schedule in 15 ds.(Humenyk).
11830 f/d cd. in 2 wks. for ms.(Robertson-MS).
VOA Bethany 17800 f/d cd. in 18 ds. for a FAX rpt.(Maes-BEL). 19379 via Greenville f/d cd. in 18 ds. for a FAX rpt. (Maes).

USA (Pirate): Bob Dylan Radio

7466.3 f/d cd. for a rpt. in ACE.(Kusa-11k-ALB). Midnite Radio 7415 f/d cd. in 95 ds.(Turnick-PA). The Oasis 7464 f/d ltr. in 64 ds. via Wellsville addr.(Kusa-11k). Altered States Radio 7470 f/d "Dead Rock Stars" w/ info. sheet in 15 ds.(Kusa-11k). WPIG 7415 f/d sheet w/ prepared cd. in 1 mo. (Trummel). n/d sheet in 5 ds. for a call in rpt.(Lobdell). Orbital Mind Control Satellite 7471 p/d sheet and tape in 1 mo.(Trummel). Solid Rock Radio 7465 f/d cd. in 2 wks. via Wellsville addr.(Trummel). f/d cd. in 11 ds.(Trummel). NAPRS 7408 f/d cd. in 3 wks. for a relay of Radio Titanic International (Trummel). Radio Pluffernut f/d purple sheet in 2 mo.(Trummel). Pirate Radio Boston 7415.2 f/d cd. in 8 ds.(Trummel). XMAS Day Radio 7467 f/d info. sheet in 1 1/2 mo.(Trummel). East Coast Beer Drinker 7465 f/d OSL sheet in 1 1/2 mo. 1 watt!!! (Trummel). He Man Radio 7415 f/d cd. in 72 ds. for ms.(Turnick-PA). In 24 ds. for Phoria (Comeau-MA). Radio Azteca 7413 f/d cd. in 25 ds. w/ pennant.(Kusalik-ALB). UNID Pirate 7445 f/d blue cd. for a rpt. in bulletins.(Lobdell). 7444 a very small f/d cd.(Trummel). Voice of the Runaway Maharishi f/d sheet in 1 1/2 mo.(Trummel).

Radio Marabu 7467 f/d cd. for a US relay in 1 1/2 mo.(Trummel). KNBS 13900 f/d cd. w/ pennant and poster in 1 mo. via Wellsville.(Trummel). Radio Doomsday 7445 f/d cd. in 27 ds. for 3 ms.(Arey-NJ). 7414.5 f/d cd. in 39 ds. for ms.(Kusalik). f/d cd. in 62 ds. for ms.(Palmerheim-WA). WLIS 7413 f/d cd. in 21 ds. for a rpt. in ACE.(Kusalik). f/d cd. in 64 ds. for 3 ms.(Turnick-PA). f/d "Alan Masyga" ltr. for a rpt. in the Pirate Pages.(Lobdell-MA).

VATICAN: Radio Vatican 15090 f/d cd. in 102 ds. for 1 IRC.(Lane). same in 119 ds. for 1 IRC.(Lane). 9600 f/d cd. in 37 ds. for 1 IRC.(Lane). VENEZUELA: Radio Continente 5030 f/d cd. in 95 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00.(D'Angelo-PA). Radio Tachira 4830 n/d "San Crisobal" cd. in 3 mo. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00.(Pappas-SD). Radio Continental 4940 f/d personal ltr. in 650 ds. for a SP rpt. and \$1.00. This after 5 f/up rpts. v/s Ing. Santiago San Gil Gonzalez. Also rcvd. a personal ltr. from Jose Francisco Ocana, station announcer, who says that he is a DXer and suspects that someone has been stealing the \$ from rpts:(Dur-

WEST BERLIN: RIAS 6005 f/d cd. in 45 ds. for 1 IRC. Also den-GA). rcvd. stickers, v/s Lydia Duive.(Heim-KS).



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via Rich D'Angelo

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Date: 30 Jan 44

for DIRECTOR OF BROADCASTING.

WEST IRTAN: RRI Pak-Pak

4789.7 f/d prepared cd. w/ postcard and photo of a Konoro warrior in 1 mo. for an IN rpt. and \$1.00 v/s Richard Tan.(Robertson-MS).

ZAIRP: Radio Bukavu

4849 f/d ltr. in 215 ds. for a FR rpt. & 2 IRCs. v/s Kalume Kavue Katumbi.(Heim).

We're going to end it here gang. Very interesting Column...Sam.

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Thank: to all who shared their logs with us! The extra effort is appreciated very much. It was good to see old friends and meet new ones at this year's Winterfest! A goodly crew showed up, some from long distances indeed I think Jonathan Marks eventually came the farthest. If you have never attended this shindig, I recommend you mark it on your calendar for next year.....

It's hard to believe we are in the second quarter of the year - hopefully the summer static levels will be slow arriving; this year as April can still give you some very good DX if the the earwax cleaning bursts aren't there along with the signal you want to hear.

Enjoyable listening & good DX -

Tropical Band Loggings

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- 1610 PIRATE Vo Laryngitis 3/13 0359 EG coughing, offer of studio tape, satirical rel (Lamb-NY)
 1610 PIRATE R Fluffernut 3/12 2241 EG sped up ID, Merlin addr,
 Clas & Depeche Mode (Lamb-NY)
 1610 PIRATE WCTU 3/12 2233 EG FC, rock, ID (Lamb-NY)
 1610 PIRATE R Asteca 3/13 *0405 ID, Rocky-Bullwinkle IS, phony ads activities for SWL Fest--Sennitt-Magnee mud wrestling (Lamb-NY)
 1610 PIRATE Vo Pancho Villa 3/13 *0500 HC mx, ID, wild laughter,
 Beavis & Butthead, refs to Kneitel & Hauser (Lamb-NY)
 1610 PIRATE KULP 3/12 *2149 ID, rock, ACE promo, BRS addr (Lamb-NY)
 2010h MEXICO XEUB 2/5 1145 rancheta mx, ment 5 kW, still can't get QTH on this (Moore-IA)
 2100h GUATEMALA LV Cochumatanes 2/5 1139 ment Huehuetenango, 2x1050 (Moore-IA)
 2325 AUSTRALIA VL8T 2/12 1144 mx of your life (Frodge-M12)
 2340 CHINA unid 2/1 1335 CH tlks, poss nx, short story (O'Hare-WA)
 2390 GUATEMALA LV de Atitián 2/20 0205 tlk, LA mx (Newbury-NE) 2/12 1138 rel w/lite vcis, fair (Frodge-M12) 0300 ID, marimbas (Urbelis-NY)
 2415 CHINA Wenzhou 2/1 1340 tlks (O'Hare-WA)
 2475 CHINA Zhejiang PBS 2/1 1346 class mx, ID, TP (O'Hare-WA)
 2485 AUSTRALIA VL8K 2/3 1348 EG pop mx (O'Hare-WA)
 2489.9P SULAWESI Ujung Pandang 2/26 1159 suspected carrier (Clark-ON)
 2850 NORTH KOREA Pyongyang 2/4 1520 CH choral mx (O'Hare-WA)
 3041 UNID 2/10 1045 Latin here, Colombian harmonic? (Johnson-MD)
 3059h COLOMBIA Emisora Claridad 2/10 1025 mx, Todelar ID, canned ID, 3x1020 (Johnson-MD)
 3100hp COLOMBIA R Fantasia 2/10 1040 2x1550 per Avatar (Johnson-MD)
 3200 SWAZILAND TWR 2/6 *0257 IS/EG ID, into Ndebele (Alexander-PA)
 3210 0305 Afr Bible pgm, some RTTY (Urbelis-NY)
 3210.8 MOZAMBIQUE RM 0315 60s mx, ID, nx, lcl into (Urbelis-NY)
 3220 SULAWESI Manado 2/26 1155 fat carrier/low audio (Clark-ON)
 3224.8 TOGO Kara 0605 nx, FR info, IDs, hilife (Urbelis-NY)
 3230 SUMATRA Tanjung Pinang 2/24 2302 Jak nx //other Sumatrans, this aft opening nice 48th (ugh!) birthday present (Clark-ON)
 3231.9 PERU El Sol de los Andes 2/6 1040 anmts, folk mx (Moore-IA)
 3240 SUMATRA Bukittinggi 2/24 2302 Jak nx, then way down (Clark-ON)
 3245t SWAZILAND TWR 2/6 *0255 IS/EG ID, into Shona (Alexander-PA)
 3250 INDIA Lucknow 3/12 0033 seemed //3365 (Clark-ON)
 3250 HONDURAS Luz y Vida 2/12 1133 rel, ID (Frodge-M12) 0320 EG rel, ID, req rpt, (EG Sat/Sun only) (Urbelis-NY)
 3255 LESOTHO BBC 2/24 0400 EG nx, ID (Cleveland-NY)
 3260 CHINA Guizhou PBS 2/4 1530 CH singing (O'Hare-WA)
 3265 SUMATRA Bengkulu 2/24 2303 Jak nx, almost gone 2320 (Clark-ON)
 3270 ECUADOR Ecos del Oriente 2/12 1017 ID, campo mx, nx (Frodge)
 3280 ECUADOR LV del Napo 2/12 1005 atención anmts, Andean mx, rel ID (Frodge-M12)
 3290 NAMIBIA NBC 2/24 0400 ID, Afropops, poor (Cleveland-NY)
 3295.4 KALIMANTAN Samarinda 2/26 1159 SCI, Jak nx (Clark-ON) 2/20 1140 mx, flutes, theme, ID, SCI, nx, suspect 10 kW (Clark-ON)
 3300 GUATEMALA R Cultural 2/5 0955 LA vcis, ID (Grenier-NV) 2/24 0400 rel, ID (Cleveland-NY) 2/8 0450 mx, ID (Kaminsky-NJ)

331: INDIA Bhopal 3/12 0030 amnts, mx bridge, weak (Clark-ON)
 3315 SIERRA LEONE SLBS 2150 EG nx, tlks, ID (Urbelis-NY)
 3335 SWAZILAND THR 2/6 *0259 IS/EG ID, into PT (Alexander-PA)
 3353 NEW GUINEA R Simbu 2/13 1220 rel, hymns, E2L, anthem (Frodge)
 336: GUATEMALA LV de Nahualá 2/20 0215 salsa/marimbas (Newbury-NE)
 tent 1/15 1242 Quechua tlks (Grenier-NV)
 3365 INDIA Delhi 3/12 0027 SC, amnt, TP, Hindi nx, solid (Clark-ON)
 3363 GHANA GBC 2/22 0454 EG mx, choral mx, IDs, IS, nx (Serra)
 3375 BRAZIL RN Sao Gabriel 2/12 0910 disco ad, World Cup promo, fair (Frodge-MI2)
 338: GUATEMALA R Choriz 2/8 0100 marimba, ID (Terrence-NY)
 3395.1 SUMATRA Tanjungkarang 2/24 2255 S8 lvl pops, ID, SCI (Clark-ON)
 3578 MOLUCCAS RSPRDT2 Masohi 3/13 1140 good carrier but noisy, tnx Martin/Foster. Bryant & Atkins also hrd this (Clark-ON)
 3904.8 SUMATRA Banda Aceh 3/13 1159 SCI, nx (Clark-ON)
 3915 KALIMANTAN Pontianek 3/13 1130 IS, clear ID, nx, tnx Martin ex-3995 (Clark-ON)
 3925 JAPAN R Tanpa 2/27 1035 JP tlks (Grenier-NV)
 3980 WEST GERMANY VOA 2/24 0400 GM mx, tlks (Cleveley-NY)
 3987.3 IRIAN JAYA Manokwari 2/26 1212 Jak nx in progress (Clark-ON)
 3995 WEST GERMANY DW 2/24 0400 GM mx, ID, tlks (Cleveley-NY)
 3995 RUSSIA Mayak 1800* RS ballads, tlk (Ryan-THAILAND)
 4000.2 SULAWESI Kendari 2/26 1207 weak audio w/Jak nx (Clark-ON)
 4003.2 SUMATRA Padang 2/24 2305 nx //3395, 4925, pops (Clark-ON)
 4035 TIBET Xizang PBS IDs, chants //4820, 5950, 5995, 7110 (Ryan)
 4040 RUSSIA R Moscow 2/5 1000 Mayak IS, YL anncr (Grenier-NV)
 4238.1 PERU Cajamarca 2/11 1025 campo mx, excited anncr (Johnson-MD)
 4299.8 PERU R Naylamp 2/5 1050 prayer, hallelujahs, TC (Moore-IA)
 4419 PERU Frecuencia Lider 2/18 0237 folk mx, ads (Barrera-ARG)
 4460 PERU Norandina 2/18 0253 messages (Barrera-ARGENTINA)
 4485 RUSSIA Baskhir R 2/15 1008 RS tlks (Grenier-NV)
 4505 PERU Horizonte 2/18 0914 interview, Electro Norte ads, ID, rel pgm (Barrera-ARGENTINA)
 452.5 BOLIVIA Trópico 2/18 2253 IDs, messages (Barrera-ARGENTINA)
 4600 BOLIVIA Parla del Acre 2/19 to 0305* messages, s/off amnts ID, good (Barrera-ARGENTINA)
 46:0 IRAQ Baghdad HS 2300 AR nx, mx, hrd in USB (Urbelis-NY)
 4600 BOLIVIA R Paikiti 2/6 1015 IDs, CP folk, weak (Moore-IA)
 4712.6 BOLIVIA Abaroa 1020 Andes mx, ID, weak (Urbelis-NY) 2/18 2318 msg, instl, ID, ment 4760 kHz (Barrera-ARGENTINA)
 47:2.3 UNID 1006 Andean vcIs, buenos dias, ID, TC (Paszkievicz-WI)
 47:5 CHINA Xinjiang PBS 1145 nx (Urbelis-NY)
 47:40T TAJIKISTAN 2/16 1818 amnts, poss comedy (Serra-ITALY)
 47:3 BRAZIL R Educ Rural 2/12 2340 ment Campo Grande, Brasil, Rocky theme mx (Frodge-MI2)
 47:3.4 SULAWESI Ujung Pandang 2/18 1230 nx? weak (Davenport-TN)
 47:9 PERU Tingo Maria 2/23 1041 OA mx, IDs, TCS (D'Angelo-PA)
 47:9.8 CHINA Yunnan 1/29 0012 CH tik, FE folk mx (Serra-ITALY)
 47:0 ANDAMAN ISL 2/27 1150 amazingly good SC, tent ID (Clark-ON)
 3/2 1145 SC, Ye Akashvani Port Blair hai. Nx (RYAN-THAILAND)
 47:0 INDIA AIR 2/5 1233 EG nx //4860, poor w/China (Moore-IA)
 4760 VENEZUELA Frontera 2/10 1045 ads, promos, ballads (Davenport)
 4765p BRAZIL Integrecao 3/17 0240-0404* phone in-requests, ballads ID, bom noche, Lobo song, amnts (Paszkievicz-WI)
 4765 UNID 2/5 1235 prayerful ME mx, very poor (Moore-IA)
 4765.9 SUMATRA Medan 2/24 2256 vcl, low audio, 2330 tlks (Clark-ON)
 47:0 NIGERIA RN 2/28 0430 EG/lang mx, nx, poor (McCarthy-GA) 2/18 2240 nx, Afr. mx (Davenport-TN) 2/24 0430 TC, nx, kids singing, IS, good (Cleveley-NY) 2/16 1826 tribal chant w/tam tam, poss ID, nx, also 2/18 2009 EG ID (Serra-ITALY)
 4770.3 ECUADOR Centinela del Sur 2/6 to 0328* ads, promos, pops, ID NA (Alexander-PA)
 4733 MALI RTV Malienne 2/6 2255 FR IDs, tlks (Klinck-NY) 2/19 0623 rel pgm? Koran, flutes (Serra-ITALY)
 4790 PERU R Atlantida 2/12 0150 marches, folk mx, ment Univ. Peruana, San Francisco, ID, nx (Frodge-MI2) 2/10 1107 ads OA mx, weak (Davenport-TN)
 4800 LESOTHO RL 2/24 0400 lang interview, ID (Cleveley-NY)
 4835 BRAZIL Rdf Amazonas 2/27 1025 pops, poss ID (Grenier-NV)
 4808 ARMENIA Yerevan 3/4 1435 Puttin on the Ritz & Besame Mucho (Boulden-CA)

4810 SOUTH AFRICA R 2000 2/20 0225 continuous EZL (Newbury-NE)
4815 BURKINA FASO RTV Burkina 2/26 0607 FR vcls, fair (McCarthy-GA)
4820 HONDURAS HRVC 2/3 1104 rel mx & tlk (Grenier-NV) 2/26 0400
SP anmts, mx, ID (Cleweley-NY) 2/25 0458 sermon, IDs, addr
(Serra-ITALY)

4820 INDIA AIR Calcutta back on the AIR. #1230 IS, ID, nx, airs
DW, RA & RN pgms in EG 1830 (Ryan-THAILAND)
4820t KAZAKHSTAN Almaty? 2/4 1332 nx in lang, sev ment Kazakhstan,
not //5035 (Moore-IA)

4825 GUATEMALA R Mam 0045 SP/lang rel pgm, ID (Urbelis-NY)
4825 UKRAINE RU 2/18 2001 UK tlk, IDs, nx (Serra-ITALY)
4830 VENEZUELA R Táchira 2/20 0240 salsa mx, fair (Newbury-NE)
2/14 1023 LA vcls, IDs (Grenier-NV) 2/24 0400 ID, rock, ID
(Cleweley-NY)

4835 GUATEMALA Tezulutlán 3/3 0105 tlks, letterbox? (Jordan-PA)
2/7 0230 xylo mx, ID (Kaminsky-NY)

4835 MALI RTV Malienne 2/18 1928 FR/lang mx, pol tlk, IDs (Serra)
4835 PERU Maraón 1005 anmts, IDs, Andes mx (Urbelis-NY)

4840 INDIA Bombay #1230 IS, ID, folk mx, 1430 nx, 1730* (Ryan)
4845 MAURITANIA ORTM 2/16 1837 FR nx, IS, ID, Koran (Serra-ITALY)
4850 UZBEKISTAN Tashkent 2/16 1846 chants, IS, ID, nx (Serra-ITALY)
4851 ECUADOR Luz y Vida 2/23 1026 clear ID, rel, choir (D'Angelo-PA)
4865 COLOMBIA LV del Cinaruco 2/20 0305 ID, anmts (Newbury-NE)
tent 1/29 0836 LA mx, hvy QRN, poss ID (Grenier-NV) 3/2 0230
lively chit chat, IDs, ads, skits, slick prod (Jordan-PA)
2/24 0400 SP ID, tlks, ment Caracol (Cleweley-NY) 2/19 0450
ID, Caracol, LA mx (Kaminsky-NJ) 2/19 0637 Caracol //5075
pop songs (Serra-ITALY)

4870 BENIN ORTB 2/20 2250 FR pops, hlilfe, IDs (Clar-NY) 2/25 0508
Atropops, ment Parakou, war, lang tlk (Serra-ITALY)

4875 BRAZIL Rdf Roraima 2/26 0007 ID, FC, sports, ment Boa Vista
(Lamb-NY) Super R Roraima 0030 ads, TC (Urbelis-NY)

4875 CHINA Vo Jinling 2/10 1152 CH tlks (Terrence-NY)

4880 BANGLADESH RB 2/11 1202 nx, ID, mx, tlk feature (D'Angelo-PA)
4890 PERU R Choza 2/10 0130 echo anmts, huayños (Davenport-TN)

4902t SHRI LANKA SLBC Sinhala 2/6 0140 tlks, chant (Serra-ITALY)
4904.5 CHAD RNT 1/23 1822 ment N'djamena, chants, FR ID (Serra)
4905 CHINA China Natl R 2/20 2257 EG lang lesson, ID, nx (Clar-NY)
2/13 2318 CH tlks to 2329* (Frodge-M12) 2320 tlks (Urbelis-NY)
4909.8 ZAMBIA ZNBS 2/6 0314 tlk, Radio I IDs, Afrotops (Clar-NY)
2/2 0315 lang vcls, best in a long time (McCarthy-GA) 0305
lang nx, hlilfe mx (Urbelis-NY)

4910 UNID 2/4 1326 Indian vcls, no TP at half-hour, not //4860
do the Indians always have pips? (Moore-IA)

4915 GHANA GBC 3/4 0606 EG nx, tlk of FLO, static (Boulden-CA)
2/25 0525 lang tlk, bye bye, EG ID, TC (Serra-ITALY)

4915 PERU R Cora 0315 pol speech, ID, tangos (Urbelis-NY)

4915 UNID 2/6 0111 poss AR, chants ment Pakistan, Islam, Nepal,
over South America! (Serra-ITALY)

4920 ECUADOR R Quito 2/21 0103 tlk, anmts, poor (Newbury-NE)
2/16 1130 IDs, nx of Quito (Robinson-TN) 2/25 2359 tlks,
promos, ID, ment Ecuador, TC, Bee Gees (Lamb-NY) 2/10 0015
sports coverage, TC (Davenport-TN) 3/3 0300 futbol, IDs
other scores ment (Jordan-PA)

4920 INDIA Madras 2/6 0050 mx, EG ID, IS, ads (Serra-ITALY)

4925 SUMATRA Jambi 2/19 2246 vy good vcls, SCI (Clark-ON)

4925.6 UNID 2/15 1039 ment Bolivia, hvy QRN (McCarthy-GA)

4935 BRAZIL Capixaba 0530 speech, ID, little mx (Urbelis-NY)

4935 PERU R Tropical 2/13 to 0412* IDs, huayños, NA (Alexander-PA)
1015 Andes mx, IDs, ads (Urbelis-NY)

4940 INDIA Guwahati 3/12 0014 IS, anmt, choral mx, SC, sitar (Clark)

4940 TAJIKISTAN R Moscow 2/21 0111 Joe Adamov pgm (Newbury-NE)

4950 ECUADOR Bahai 1100 Andes mx, TC, ID (Urbelis-NY)

4959.7 VIETNAM Vov 2/11 1210 drama, some laughter & screaming //
stronger 10059 (D'Angelo-PA)

4960 CLANDER VORGAN 2/26 *0447 cock crow, guitar, PT ID, anthems
//better 9550 (Alexander-PA)

4961 ECUADOR Federacón 2/12 1140 kids singing, rel, SP ID (Lamb-NY)
0100 speech, IDs, FC to 0148* (Urbelis-NY)

4964.9 BOLLIVIA R Juan XXIII 2/6 1001 carnival style mx, ID, poor w/
San Miguel on 4965.9 (Moore-IA)

4965.9 PERU R San Miguel 2/5 1040 ID, TC, OA mx, ment Calca (Moore-IA)
 4969.5 PERU R Imagen 2/5 1017 trop mx, amnt for cafeteros (Moore-IA)
 4970 INDIA AIR Shillong 2/24 1515 EG ID for NE svc (Howard-CA)
 4970 MYANMAR R Myanmar 2/26 1508 EG nx, ID, not //5990 (Howard-CA)
 4970 SHRI LANKA SLBC Special Events stn (Johnson-MD)
 4975 COLOMBIA Ondas del Ortegaza 1045 Todelar, IDs (Urbelis-NY)
 4975 PERU R del Pacifico 1100 rancheras, IDs, ads (Urbelis-NY)
 4980 VENEZUELA Ecos del Torbes 2/3 1109 chime IDs, tik (Grenier
 3/3 0145 ID, poss nx, vcls (Jordan-PA)
 4990 INDIA AIR Madras 2/6 to 0045* folk mx, ID, Tamil (Serra)
 4990.9 SURNAM R Apintie 2/13 0500 DT ID, T40 mx, in clear after
 Anchash s/off 0500 (Alexander-PA) 2/24 0400 DT ID, tlks,
 interviews (Cleveland-NY)
 4991 PERU Ancash 2/19 0625-0735 IDs, SP ballads, huayños (Alex.)
 2/17 1011 OA mx, SP IDs, TCs (Klinck-NY) 1030 nx, IDs, Andes
 mx, amnts (Urbelis-NY) 2/18 0202 folk mx, ID (Barrera-ARG)
 5000.2t JORDAN RJ 2/13 2200 AR here, half harmonic, feder? (Johnson)
 5005t NEPAL RN 2/12 1231 oriental type mx, weak (Frodge-MI2)
 5010 CAMEROON Garoua 3/3 0505 EG nx, IDs (Lawrence-NY)
 5010.3 ECUADOR Escuelas Radiofonicas Pop 2/5 to 0257* SP/Quechua, HC
 mx, huayños, IDs (Alexander-PA) 2/10 to 0303* rustic vcls, ID
 Quechua tik, no NA (D'Angelo-PA) 2/11 0237 Quechua mx, ID to
 0300* (Klinck-NY) 2/18 0220 folk mx, Quechua, ID (Barrera-ARG)
 BRAZIL Pioneira 0830 Brasopops, ads, ID (Urbelis-NY)
 50:5 PERU Estacion Tarapoto w/xmtr drifting probs (Johnson-MD)
 50:0 NIGER LV du Sahel 3/3 0520 FR/lang folk mx, tent ID (Lawrence)
 2/25 0534 chant, flute/drum, ID, nx (Serra-ITALY)
 50:5 AUSTRALIA VL8K 3/2 1446 ABC Radio ID, lite mx, natl nx (Howard)
 50:0 RUSSIA R Moscow 2/12 1500 EG nx (Boulden-CA)
 50:12 UNID 2/5 1315 threshold mx, separable from 5030 (Moore-IA)
 50:3.7 CENT AFR REP 2/4 0430 FR piano IS, orch, ID, hlife (Lawrence)
 KAZAKHSTAN Almaty 2/5 1222 exotic string mx //5020 (Moore-IA)
 50:15 2/5 1619 folk mx, ID, chant //5260 (Serra-ITALY)
 50:40 SUMATRA Pekanbaru 2/24 2305 nx, anthem, tlks (Clark-ON) 2/20
 2259 SCI, nx (Clark-ON)
 50:47 TOGO Lomé 2/11 2307 oldies in lang/FR (Frodge-MI2) 2/27 2246
 FR jazz, Cameroon blues, ID, nx, FR pops (Lamb-NY) 2/22 0512
 techno mx, disco, ID, nx summary (Serra-ITALY)
 50:19.8 ECUADOR R Jesus del Gran Poder 2/7 0100 some of best LA mx
 I've ever hrd, Gran Poder IDs (Terrence-NY) 2/18 0954 rel tik
 ID (Barrera-ARGENTINA)
 50:30 CHINA Guangxi PBS 2/4 1321 CH tlks (Moore-IA)
 50:30 ECUADOR LV de Riobamba 3/1 1107 TC, echo ID, pol tik, bank ad,
 tik abt gas prices (Bickus-VA) Is this something new? Usually
 R Jesus del Gran Poder here--sp
 50:50 INDIA AIR Aizawal 2/27 1233 //4860 nx 6 CH poking thru (Clark)
 2/24 0400 ID, SP tlks, class mx (Cleveland-NY)
 50:30 TANZANIA RT 2/8 0423 EG UN pgm, clear ID, 1cl mx (Klinck-NY)
 50:35 IRIAN JAYA Nabire back on 2/26 1225 Ramadan special (Clark-ON)
 50:56t FRENCH GUIANA RFO Cayenne 3/1 0955 FR tlks (Grenier-NV) 2/21
 0506 Le Journal, cmty, promo, mx, RFI pgms (Serra-ITALY)
 50:75 COLOMBIA Caracol 2/15 1130 IDs, Banco Popular ads (Robinson)
 3/1 0949 Caracol ID, tik (Grenier-NV) 2/24 0400 tlks, ID
 (Cleveland-NY) 2/19 0650 pops, Caracol, TC //4865 (Serra-ITALY)
 PERU Visión 2000 2/18 0147 cumbias, ID, mx (Barrera-ARG)
 51:31 TIBET Lhasa 2/20 1216 CH tlks, instls (McCarthy-GA)
 5240t CHINA China Natl R 2/12 1158 tlks, 1200 tones (Frodge-MI2)
 5320 1230 CH IDs, tik, trad opera mx (Robinson-TN)
 5889.5 BULGARIA RB or varna 2/19 *0259-0400* IS, into lang (Alex.)
 5895 CROATIA Croatian R 2/19 2155 folk mx, EG nx (Alexander-PA)
 2/11 2154 pops, TP, ID, nx, good nite (D'Angelo-PA)

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- 5905nfm? BRAZIL Swiss R Int relay in EG 0120, feature, site ID, into SP (Frodge MI 2/12)
5915 SLOVAKIA RSI in EG 1930, nx, rules for foreign visitors (Placanica ITALY 2/8)
5940mf? SLOVAKIA AMR in GM 0748, class mx, QTH, ID in several Brazils (Serra ITALY 2/20)
5970 BRAZIL R Itacatiaia in PT 0909, ID, ad, jingle, in ment Brazil (Paszkiwicz WI)
5975 COLOMBIA R Macarena in SP 0744, excited preaching, ID on hr (KLinck NY 2/6)
5981 GUAJMALA AMR in SP 1205, relig songs, tlk, g (Wilkins MS 3/11)
59876 INDONESIA RRI Manado in IN 1135, repl. 3214.8, instrml mx, Jakarta nx 1200, ID, lagu vcls, pronos, drama (Clark ONT) in IN 1605*, nx, lite mx (Howard CA 2/24)
5995nf AUSTRALIA RA in EG 1258*, mx, soccer, IS, ID, nx (Jordan PA 2/22, Howard CA)
6000 BRAZIL R Guaba in PT 2315, tlk, pronos, ID, pop mx, ads (Clar NY, Urbelis NY)
6000 CANADA Canadian Forces Net via RCI in EG/FR 0400*, sports, wx, ID, rept on military operations, pop vcl, into FR pgm (Jordan PA 3/3, Tucker GA 2/23, Carson OK)
6005 ITALY RAI in EG/FR 0115, peppy mx, ID in EG, into FR pgms (Frodge MI 2/12)
6010 CUBA RHC in EG 0241, "Dk'ers Unlimited" w/Arnie Coro, lcl mx (Tucker GA 3/8)
6010 MEXICO R Mil in SP 1106, ballads, instrmls, ID after each song (Frodge MI 2/12)
6020 AUSTRALIA RA in EG 1000, C4w mx, nx, feature, //6080 (McCarthy GA, Grenier NV)
6025 BOLIVIA R Illimani in SP 0958, NA, IDs, fogs, prayers, bible tlk (Urbelis NY)
6025nfm? UZBEKISTAN R Tashkent in EG 1330, nx, tlk on capitalist banking (Moore IA 2/5)
6035 JORDAN R Amman in AR 2030, nx, interview, tlks, ID, //9930 (Urbelis NY)
6035 UNITED KINGDOM R Korea relay in EG 2030, "SW Feedback", ID (Placanica ITALY 2/20)
6040 UNITED KINGDOM VOA relay in EG 2010, "VOA Jazz Hour", editorial (Placanica 2/14)
6040 BRAZIL R Clube Paranaense in PT 0805, pops, ads, IDs, TC, arnts (Urbelis NY)
60452 PERU R Santa Rosa in SP 1008, nx, ID (Rausch NJ 2/20)
6085 UNITED KINGDOM R Japan relay in EG 0530, ID, "Media Roundup" (Placanica ITALY)
6135 BOLIVIA R Santa Cruz in SP 1010, Andes/Indio mx, IDs, lcl info (Urbelis NY)
61498 THAILAND Amporn Sathan Or Sor in Lang? 1200*, US oldies, ID (Ryan THAILAND)
6155 SINGAPORE R One in EG 2320, ID, pop mx, nx, travel pgm (Rausch NJ 2/13) in EG 1045, many ads, pops, nx update (Ryan THAILAND 3/7)
6155 BOLIVIA R Fides in SP 0602*, vcls, arnts, ID, QTH (Paszkiwicz WT 2/13) in SP 1049, relig tlk, ID, relig mx bridges, //4845 (Johnson MD 2/16, Klink NY 2/7)
61606 ARGENTINA R Malargue in SP 1013, nice mx, canned ID, g (Johnson MD 2/11)
6160 PORTUGAL R Canada Int relay in EG 0400, mailbag, ID, QTH (Placanica ITALY 2/13)
6170 COLOMBIA LV del Selva in SP 1045, nx, IDs, ads, arnts (Urbelis NY)
61738 PERU R Tawantinsuyo in SP 1008, ID, campo mx (Johnson MD 2/1) usual s/on 1030.
6180 ARGENTINA RN Mendoza in SP 0850, instrmls, //6060 after 0900 (Johnson MD 2/10)
6180 PERU R Oriente in SP 1015, Andean mx, IDs, ads, TC, DJ, f/o 1130 (Moore IA 2/6, Urbelis NY) in SP 2345, sports, slogans, LA mx (Clar NY 2/20, Alexander PA 2/20)
6190 SINGAPORE BBC relay in EG 1200, ID, ltrs from Drs Freud/Jung (Robinson TN 2/20)
6195 DOMINICAN REPUBLIC R Quisqueya in SP 2325-0130+, arnts, IDs, LAm mx, US/SP pops, Beatles mx in SP (Alexander PA 2/20, McCarthy GA 2/19)
62354 NO KOREA Pyongyang BC Stn in KR 2255, tlk, folk mx, //62497 (Alexander PA 2/19)
64001 IRAQ BCS Rep of Iraq in AR 2030, lcl info, AR mx, Koran, hrd on USB (Urbelis NY)
6560 UNIDENTIFIED R Centinela La Voz de ??? in SP 0503* (Johnson MD 2/16) Any help?
65444 THAILAND Bangkok Meteorological Stn at 1244 w/aero war? in Thai, in EG 1249 with 2 ments of "Thai Radio", melodic IS, f in USB (Clark ONT 2/27)
67649nf? BOSNIA-HERZGOVINA RBH in lang 2255-0100+, lite & lcl folk mx, pipe, ID at top of each hr, f w/suppressed carrier-USB (Alexander PA 2/19-20)
6890mf? TURKEY Turkish Meteorological Svce in TK 0510, TK vcls, f (McCarthy GA 2/13)
6900 CYPRUS CBC via BBC relay in GK 2300, tlks, interviews, ID, g (Cleaveley NY 2/20)
7125 ALBANIA R Tirana in IT 1735, nx, ID, flute mx, IS, //5995 (Serra ITALY 2/3)
71717 INDONESIA RRI Serui in IN 1215, Jakarta nx, NA, //47534, lcl ID, pop mx pgm,
71732 lagu vcls, C4w mx, fgy, Qu'tan, Love Ambon at s/off (Clark ONT 2/27) Repl 46064
71903 EQUATORIAL GUINEA R Africa in EG *0501, s/on w/long NA, fgy, QTH, ID as "Radio Number Two", relig pgming, f due to GRM (Alexander PA 2/26)
7195 UKRAINE RUI Kiev in GM 0017, mach tlk, mx between monologue, ID (Levison PA)
7200 SUDAN Repub Sudan R in AR 2146, cmntry, ments of Sudan, GRM (Frodge MI 2/12)
7255 NIGERIA VON in EG 0530, nx, top stories, events in Africa, f (McCarthy GA 2/15)
7260 RUSSIA R Nederland relay Petropavlovsk in EG 1020, "Happy Station" (Grenier NV)

7275 ITALY RAI in RS 0533, IS, bells, ID, IT pop mx, test tone (Lamb NY 3/2) in IT/EG *0414, bird chirps IS, ID, nx in IT 0415, EG nx 0425, //5975 (Alexander PA 2/19)

7275 LIBERIA ELBC in EG *0655, NA, ID, EG rel tlk, choral/folk mx (Alexander 2/6)

7280 BOTSWANA VOA relay in EG 0444, mx, Olympics nx, sked, fgy (Wilkins MS 2/13)

7305 KAZAKHSTAN R Netherlands relay in EG *0025, IS, site ID, nx, f-g (Rausch NJ 2/27)

7365 ALASKA KNLS in EG 1300, IS, ID, mailbag, SWL tips, g (Anderson MI 2/19)

7375 COSTA RICA RPTI in EG 0400, DK pgm, mailbag, ID (Carson OK, Tucker GA 3/9)

7455 GUAM KSDA in CH 1500, ID in EG, relig? pgm, QTH (Placanica ITALY 2/20)

7465 ISRAEL Kol Israel in EG *2230, nx features, nx headlines, theme (Jordan PA 3/8)

9375usb COSTA RICA RPTI in EG 0200, World of Radio pgm #73z, g (Wilkins MS 2/20)

9380 GREECE VOG in EG 0135, investigation of Setajevo shelling, mx (Newbury NE 2/21)

9400mf? PHILIPPINES FEBC in CH 2229, relig pgm, ID, IS, f (Lamb NY 2/28)

9420mf? COSTA RICA RPTI in EG 1233, mail, UN pgm on science, g (Wilkins MS 3/5)

9425 CZECH REP R Prague in EG 1807, IDs, "The Arts", rock mx, IS, ID, f (Lamb NY 3/5)

9440mf? *NO WARRIANS KIBI in EG 1236, rel tlk, mx, //9455 (Wilkins MS 2/11)

9445 CZECH REP R Prague in EG 0330, nx, cmntry, better on //7345 (Alexander PA 2/5)

9455 TURKEY VOT in EG 2141, "Turkish Proverbs", ID, QTH, sked, IS, f-g (Lamb NY 2/28)

9455 SLOVAKIA AMR in FR/EG 1800, IDs, rel pgm, QTH in Abidjan (Placanica ITALY 2/16)

9515 *SOPAFRICA BBC relay in PT *0530, IS, Big Ben, ID, fgy, nx, mx (Jordan PA 2/11)

95251 INDONESIA RTV Jakarta in IN 1404, rel chants, nx? at 1400 (Clark ONT 2/20)

9530 SINGAPORE SRI in EG 1100-1300*, nx, promo, mx, ID as "RSI", financial rpt, pop mx, reg IDs/comments, QTH (Ryan THAILAND 3/7, D'Angelo PA 2/9, Grenier NY 2/15)

9530 PHILIPPINES R Veritas Asia in EG/Burmes *1127, EG ID, into BM (Howard CA 2/16)

9540n1 SPAIN REE in EG 0000, ID, nx, "Panorama", class mx (Pennisi NJ, Newbury NE 2/21)

9540n1 *UZBEKISTAN R Tashkent in EG/Lang *1200, IS, NA, tLk, nx (Wilkins MS, Lane ONT)

9560 THAILAND VOA relay in EG 1233, ID, feature, nx (Rausch NJ, Lane ONT 2/18)

9560 UKRAINE RUI in UK 0800, IS, ID, fgy, nx (Serra ITALY 2/5)

9560 ETHIOPIA VoE in EG 1459, "Jack-in-the-Box" IS, gone 1500 w/R Jordan* (Alexander)

9580 GABON Africa #1 in FR 2230, interviews, Afro mx, ID, g (Cleveland NY 2/20)

9585 *SO AFRICA Channel Africa in EG *0250, IS, IDs, "DateLine Africa" (Lamb NY 3/7)

9590 NIKKAY RNI in EG 1820, ID, Olympics rpt (Placanica ITALY 2/21, Hardester NC)

9605 SINGAPORE BBC relay in Bengali 1640, sitar mx, tLks w/Brit accent (Newbury NE)

9610 RWANDA RTV Kwekwe in FR 0433, nx, mx, ID (Klinck NY) 1445 (Frodge MI 2/12)

96124 INDONESIA RTV Jayapura in IN 1359, IS, lcl nx, mx, ID, chorus (Clark ONT 2/20)

9620n: MOLDOVA R Dnestear in EG *2130, IS, ID, sked, nx, press review, interview, pop vcls, R Moscow 2200 (Rausch NJ 2/26, Alexander PA 2/27, Jordan PA 3/3)

9625 CANADA CBC North Service in langs 1243, Canadian Media Awards (Wilkins MS 3/11)

96401 ALGERIA VO Free Sahara via RTVA in SP *2200, IS, ID, pol tLk, mx (Rausch 2/13)

9645 AUSTRALIA RA in EG 2250, "Network Asia", nx, cmntry (Rausch 2/13)

9650 CANADA R Korea relay in EG 1142, spec best from the Samba Best Service, ZAP much like St Helena bcst, many IDs, nx, island mx (Hardester NC, Urbelis NY 2/20)

9675nf PAKPA NEW GUINEA NBC Pt Moresby in EG 1100, Sun classical mx, ID, C&W mx, W anct (Hardester NC 2/20, Grenier NY 3/6, Anderson MI 2/13)

9680 THAILAND VOA relay in CH 1700*, top 40 mx, tLk, EG ID (Paszkiewicz WI 2/5)

9700 BULGARIA RB in EG 1830, fgy/s, ID, features, nx (Lamb NY, Frodge MI, Tucker GA)

9715 THAILAND VOA relay in CH 1401, tLk re Olympics, fill mx, remote rpt (Lamb 2/18)

9725 ITALY RAI in EG 0100, nx, cmntry, //6005, 11800 (Alexander PA 2/19)

9746 BAHRAIN R Bahrain in AR 1322, lcl mx, tLk, ID (Klinck NY 2/13)

9765 MALTA Vowediterranen in EG 0600, IDs, mx, SWL pgm (Placanica/Serra both ITALY)

9779E YEMENI Rep Yemen R in AR 2238, AR mx, male DJ, ID on hr, nx? (Klinck NY)

9780 PORTUGAL RPI in EG 2000, ID, nx, "Kaleidoscope" (Placanica ITALY 2/22)

9810 SLOVAKIA R Slovakia Int in EG 0112, interview, ID, nx (Tucker GA, Lane ONT)

9810 SEYCHELLES FEBA in EG *1500, "Network", ID, mx, India beam, QTH (Ryan THAILAND)

9860r1 AUSTRALIA RA in EG 0730, nx, ID, "At Your Request" (Rausch NJ, Grenier NY 3/14)

9885 SWITZERLAND SRI in EG 0128, nx, ID, fgy/s, into SP 0130, g (Wilkins MS 3/11)

9885 HAWAII KWRH in EG 1222, relig mx, IDs, QTH, sermon (Grenier NY, Lane ONT) in CH 1305-1353*, emotive tLks by OM, languid tLks by YL, skits, mx (Jordan PA 3/3)

9950 INDIA AIR Delhi in EG 2110, HD mx, mail, nx //7412, 11620 (Lamb NY, Urbelis NY)

100114 VIETNAM Voice of Vietnam in CH 1300, ID, tLk by YL, vocals (Rausch NJ 1/30)

11402 ICELAND INBS Reykjavik in IC 2310, IC role in Europe, nx, exc (Bickus VA 2/28)

11430usb CANARY IS REE Spain relay in SP 1845, IDs, sports nx, mx, info (Urbelis NY)

11660 AUSTRALIA RA in EG 1900, ID, C&W mx, sports (Robinson TN, Newbury NE, Frodge MI)

11700 *NO KOREA R Pyongyang in EG 2300, IS, NA, ID, world nx, cmntry (Cleveland NY 2/20)

11705 THAILAND VOA relay in EG 1455-1559*, editorial, ID, nx, features (Lamb NY 2/27)

11735 NEW ZEALAND RNZ1 in EG 1850, IS, ID, pop tunes, jazz, nx (Serra ITALY 2/1)

11755 FINLAND RF in EG/FN 0747, lang lesson, ID, IS, mx, nx in FN 0800 (Serra 2/5)

11785 COLOMBIA R Nec in SP 0130, ID, mx variety (Moore IA) opera/pops 1826 (Frodge MI)

11800 AUSTRALIA RA in EG 1330, pop mx w/DJ, ID, xmsn targets, fqys, g (Jordan PA 3/2)
 11830 BRAZIL R Anhanguera in PT 0805, BR pop mx, ads, IDs, TC (Urbelis NY)
 11835 ECUADOR HCJB in EG 0800, DX pgm, tlk on AIDS, //8745 (Placanica IT, Boulden CA)
 11835 GABON R Japan relay in IT 0545, "Appuntamento Domenicale", IDs (Placanica ITALY)
 11840 FORTUGAL ROPI in PT 2013, sporting event live, //9570, 9635, g (Lamb NY 2/25)
 11875 CUBA RHC in PT 2007, theme mx, ID, nx re Mexican rebellion, g (Lamb NY 2/25)
 11900 NETHERLANDS RN Flevo in SP 1230, IDs, "Radio EnLace" DX pgm (Placanica 2/11)
 11910 AUSTRALIA RA in EG *0615, IS for 15 min, intl rpt, TC, sked, nx, mx (Jordan PA)
 11915 BRAZIL R Gaucha in PT 0030, sports cmnty, ID, LA mx, ads (Moore IA, Terrence NY)
 11955 SINGAPORE BEC relay in EG 2250, sports roundup, "Newsdesk" (Rausch NJ, Lamb NY)
 11990 KOWAIT BK in EG 1800-2100*, pops variety, IDs, nx, cmntry, NA, Islamic relig
 feature, co-channel GRM from Egypt *2000-2100* (Alexander PA 2/27, Lamb NY 2/25)
 12035 SWITZERLAND SRI in EG *1958, xmsn to Africa, "pateline" nx cmtry (Frodge MI 2/11)
 12080 EOTSUWANA VOA relay in FR/Hausa 2025, ID, Tina Turner mx, ID, //15625 (Lamb 2/18)
 13710 KOTSUWANA VOA relay in EG 1730, "Music USA" C&W mx (Pennisi NJ 2/11)
 13760 NO KOREA R Pyongyang in EG *0000, nx, cmntry, chorus, sked, NA, g (Jordan PA 3/5)
 15090 VATICAN STATE VR in HN 1512, rel tlk, ID, IS, to Tamil 1520://11640 (Lamb 2/24)
 15115 NEW ZEALAND RNZI in EG 0225, rugby coverage (Jordan PA) cricket game (Tucker GA)
 15155 NETHERLAND ANTILLES RN relay in DT 2155, tlk on banks, stocks etc. (Newbury NE)
 15195nft CUBA RHC in SP 2100, ex-17835, ID, Cuban mx, nx, mx accents between nx topics, interviews, fqys, targets, //13715usb, 2258* s/off (Jordan PA, Alexander PA 2/6)
 FRENCH GUIANA RPT relay in SP 2315, nx on Japanese rocket, exc (Bickus VA 2/3)
 ANTIGUA BEC relay in EG 1245, sports roundup, Olympic results (Pennisi NJ 2/23)
 15200 SOUTH AFRICA Channel Africa in EG 1704, nx, sked, jazz mx (Frodge MI 2/12)
 15240 SWEDEN RS in EG 1330, IDs, nx, "...in touch of Stockholm" exc (Robinson TN 2/17)
 15240 RWANDA R Rwanda in FR 2006, African nx spots w/remotes, pop/C&W mx (Frodge 2/11)
 15345 MOROCCO R Marocaine in AR 1358, AR mx, tlk, //15335 (Tucker GA 3/3)
 15350 LUXEMBOURG RL in GM 1945-2130, US pop mx, ads, IDs, nx, door bells (Urbelis NY)
 15450 PHILIPPINES FBBC in EG 0006, Christian mx, rel tlks, promo, ID, f-p (Lamb 3/1)
 15610 GUAM KWRK in EG 1500, "The Worship Hour", ID, f (Placanica ITALY 2/20)
 15630 GREECE VoG in EG/GK 1439, nx in EG, into GR mx & tlk (Tucker GA 3/6)
 17510 HAWAII KWRH Naalehu in EG 0003*, relig mx, many IDs (Grenier NV 2/19)
 17555 HAWAII KWRH Naalehu in EG 0100, fqys, TC, vocals, ID, f (Levison PA 2/11)
 17630 GABON Africa #1 in FR 1558*, African mx, reggae, IDs, fqys, g (Lamb NY 2/24)
 17635 SWITZERLAND SRI in EG 1700, ID, nx of polio, WHO, Olympics, g (Robinson TN 2/20)
 17840 NORWAY RNI in EG 1015, ID, Olympics rpt from Lillehammer (Placanica ITALY 2/22)
 17845 SPAIN REE in SP 1334, ID, instrumental mx, tlks (Tucker GA 2/12)
 17870 SWEDEN R Sweden in EG 1330, ID, nx of global warming (Pennisi NJ 2/12)
 179002 PAKISTAN RP in EG/AR 0806, chants trans into EG, ID, mx, //21590 (Setra ITALY)
 21535 ITALY RAI in IT 1600, IDs, tlk re Angola, Algeria, nx, g (Robinson TN 2/20)
 21590 NETHERLAND ANTILLES RN relay in EG 1840, nx, wx, ID (Bickus VA, Levison PA 2/26)
 21660 ASCENSION ISLAND BEC relay in EG 1515, classical mx w/cmtry, g (Levison PA 2/10)
 21740 AUSTRALIA RA in EG 2331, feature, ID, fqys, IS, //15365, 17795 (Lamb NY 2/25)

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7290 A Voz da Resistencia do Galo Negro - Angola in PT 2000-2106*, variety of Af pop & folk mx, IDs 2038 & 2102, NA, f-g w/Ham GRM (Alexander PA 2/6)
 9550 A Voz da Resistencia do Galo Negro - Angola in PT *0446-0715t, s/on w/cock crow, guitar/ID sequence, NA, Afr choral mx, Big Ben chimes, nx, IDs, g, //4960 weak (Alexander PA 2/6)
 11942 La Voz del Cid - Guatemala in SP 1206, Castro cmntry, promo, f (Frodge MI 2/13)

 A few of the contributions that I received this month omitted such essential information as the time of day/night the station was heard, or even the name of the contributor. Please check your loggings carefully to see that they are complete. In view of the poor to mediocre reception conditions in February, it's reassuring to note that there were as many loggings made as indicated above. I checked my antenna connections to see if they were at fault but finally decided from the WWV propagation reports that it was a wiser decision to watch television instnd. Hope things improve soon. Best regards to all.

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Thanks to Dan Ferguson (VOA), Hans Johnson (MD), and Jonathan Marks (R Netherlands).



If you weren't there, you missed one heck of a party in Kulpsville last month. The dates for the eighth annual Winter SWL Festival are March 16-18, 1995. Plan

low so there are no excuses later on...

One of the more interesting recent changes is the VOIRI move to 7100 kHz. The signal is quite strong here. 9022 remains in parallel.

Glenn Hauser criticized this column for failing to list *World of Radio* times on KWIIR. I found the schedule announcements, heard only once, to be confusing. Two days ago I received program schedules direct from LeSea Broadcasting. The WJRI air times to

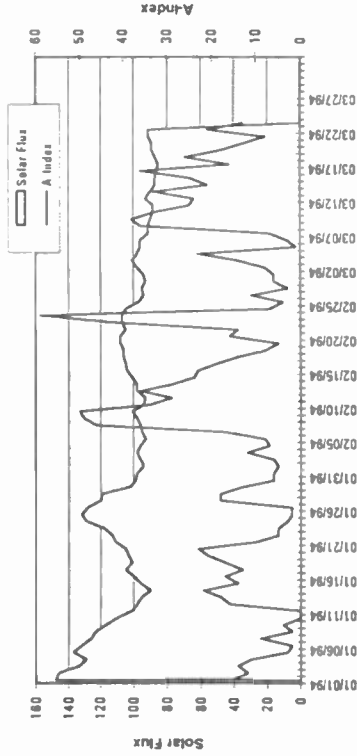
be Sa 0130 and 0600, Su 0600, on KWIIR Sa 0600, Su 0600 UT. It appears to me any other air times are temporary.

Due to budget cuts the BBC is reducing broadcast hours March 27. To NAM, some popular frequencies are delayed opening by an hour or two, including 5975 and 9515. Only 6195 will be active between 11 and 12 UT. And *Wayguide* drops the We 0415 release and adds Sa 0715. Th 0130 and Sa 1030 continue.

Undoubtedly we have not caught up with all the time-shifting going on. If you can't find what you're looking for (especially from Europe) look an hour earlier.

Thanks to the assistance of John Wilson of Lowe Manufacturing, we're pleased to announce a joint venture and three new software products for the Lowe HF-150 receiver. See the press release elsewhere in the Journal, or write for a catalog.

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START End	COUNTRY	STATION	FREQUENCIES	13605	13605	13605	1548	TARGET AREA	NOTES	LAST UPDATE
0000	Australia	R Australia	17860	17750	15510	15365	13605	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0030	Australia	R (or Peace Int'l)	214650	15030	94000	7375		LAm/NAm		03/11/94
2800	Costa Rica	KSDA	17645					sAs		03/09/94
0100	Guam	KWHR	17510					Pac		03/09/94
0200	USA	VOA	1548	1260				ME		03/19/94
0030	USA	VOA								
0030	Australia	R Australia	17860	17795	15415	15365	13755	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0130	Iran	V of Islamic Rep of Iran	9022	7100				NAm		03/11/94
0127	Netherlands	R Netherlands	98400	6165	6020			eNAm		03/09/94
0127	Netherlands	R Netherlands	12025	9860				sAs		03/09/94
0300	USA	VOA	1548					ME		03/10/94
0050	Italy	RAI	11800	9725	6005			NAm		03/11/94
0110	Italy	RAI								
0400	Australia	R Australia	21595	17880	17750	17715	15240	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0600	Australia	R Australia	17860	17795	15415	15365	15240	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0159	Canada	R Canada Int'l	11940	11845	9755	9535	9120	Carib/LAm/NAm		03/18/94
0150	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	11865	9700	9650	6145	6085	NAm		03/09/94
0130	Hungary	R Budapest	15220	11910	9835	5970		NAm		03/09/94
0200	Japan	R Japan	17845	17810	15195	11910	11860	GOS:As		03/21/94
0200	Japan	R Japan	9610					GOS:NAm		03/21/94
0300	USA	VOA	21550	17740	15250	11705	7651U	sAs		03/10/94
0130	Netherlands	R Netherlands	12025	9860				sAs		03/08/94
0227	Netherlands	R Netherlands						As/Aust/NZ		03/22/94
0140	Vatican State	Vatican Radio	9650	7335						
0200	Canada	R Canada Int'l	11940	11845	9755	9535	9120	Carib/LAm/NAm		03/18/94
0259	Canada	R Deutsche Welle	15185	12045	11965	11945	9690	sAs		03/08/94
0250	Germany	KWHR	17510					eAs		03/08/94
0600	USA	VOA								
0230	Hungary	R Budapest	15220	11910	9835	5970		NAm		03/08/94
0300	Netherlands	R Netherlands	12025	9860				sAs		03/08/94
0245	Pakistan	R Pakistan	21730	17725	17705	15190	7290	sAs/sAs	Slow-speed news	03/19/94
0300	Portugal	R Portugal	11840	9705	9635	9570	9555	SAm/NAm	Tu-Sa	03/06/94
0300	Sweden	R Sweden	9850	6040				NAm		02/26/94
0300	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	11715	9700	9640	9535	6185	NAm		03/08/94
0400	Japan	R Japan	17845	17810	15210			GOS:As		03/20/94
0500	South Africa	Channel Africa	5985	3220				eAs/As/sA		03/22/94
0555	South Africa	Radio Orange	3230					Domestic		03/22/94
0350	Turkey	V of Turkey	9445					NAm		03/19/94
0330	Netherlands	R Netherlands	9590	6165				whNAm		03/08/94
0427	Netherlands	R Netherlands								

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START End	COUNTRY	STATION	FREQUENCIES	11715	11880	11720	TARGET AREA	NOTES	Last Update
0400	Australia	R Australia	21595 17880	17750	11880	11720	As/Pac/Pap/NG	#2&4 Eng Sa-Su 04-05	03/09/94
0429	Canada	R Canada Int'l	15275 11925	11905	9650		ME		03/18/94
0445	China	China R Int'l	11840 11680				wNAM		03/18/94
0450	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	9765 9565	7225	7150	6015 5980	e&c&sAI		03/09/94
0430	USA	VOA	15205 11965	7200	7170	6873L 6040 6010 5995 792	ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
0500	USA	VOA	15205 11965	7200	7170	6873L 6040 6010 5995 3980	ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
0450	Switzerland	Trans World Radio	5055				sAI		03/08/94
0500	Canada	R Canada Int'l	17840 15430	7295	6150	6050	AI/ME/EU	For Peacekeeping For	03/18/94
0550	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	11705 9670	9515	5960		NAm		03/09/94
0600	Japan	R Japan	11885 9725	9610			GOS/NAm		03/20/94
0600	Japan	R Japan	7230 5913				GOS/EU		03/20/94
0600	South Africa	Channel Africa	9695 5955				wAI/sAI		03/22/94
0530	USA	VOA	15205 11965	7200	7170	6873L 6140 6040 5995 3980	ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
0600	USA	WYFR	11580 9870	1530			Eu/Al		03/09/94
0520	Vatican State	Vatican Radio	6245 3950	1530			Eu		03/22/94
0600	Australia	R Australia	21595 17880	17715	11880	11720	As/Pac/Pap/NG	#2&4 Eng Sa-Su	03/09/94
0735	Swaziland	Trans World Radio	11740				Caee		03/09/94
0735	Swaziland	Trans World Radio	7200				sAI		03/09/94
0600	USA	VOA	15205 11965	7200	7170	6873L 6140 6040 5995 3980	ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
0600	USA	VOA	1197 792				ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
0600	Australia	R Australia	21595 17880	17715	11880	11720	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0630	Australia	R Australia	17795 15240	13605			As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0630	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	21680 17875	17820	15205	15185 13790 11915	wAI		03/08/94
0700	Japan	R Japan	21610 11860				GOS/As		03/21/94
0700	South Africa	Channel Africa	15220 5955				wAI/sAI		03/22/94
0750	South Africa	Radio Orange	5965				Domestic		03/22/94
0630	USA	VOA	15600 12080	12035	11950	9665 9530 7405 6035 1530	Africa		03/18/94
0700	USA	VOA	11965 11805	7325	7170	6873L 6140 6060 5995 3980	ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
0630	USA	VOA	1260 792				ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
1600	USA	VOA Europe	1197				Eu	etc Su	03/18/94
1600	USA	WCSN	7535				Eu		03/08/94
0800	USA	WSHB/1	7520				UK/ME/EU		03/08/94
0800	USA	WYFR	13695 11770	7355			Eu/Al		03/08/94
0630	Australia	R Australia	21725 17880	17670	15240	11880 11720	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0700	Australia	R Australia	17795 15240	13605	11910	9860 9580	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
0655	Belgium	R Vlaanderen Int'l	9925 6015				Aus/EU		03/19/94
0700	USA	VOA	15600 12080	12035	11950	9665 9530 7405 6035 1530	Africa	Sa-Su	03/18/94
0645	Vatican State	Vatican Radio	15210 11740	9645	7250	6245 3950 1530	ME/EU/WCS	Mo-Sa	03/22/94

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START	END	COUNTRY	STATION	FREQUENCIES	TARGET AREA	NOTES	LAST UPDATE
0640	0820	Monaco	Trans World Radio	7385	UK	Sa-0835/Su-0845	03/21/94
0700	0800	Australia	R Australia	21725	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
	0730	Australia	R Australia	17195	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
	0800	Japan	R Japan	15270	GOS:Oc		03/20/94
	0800	Japan	R Japan	7230	GOS:Eu		03/20/94
	0800	Japan	R Japan	15380	GOS:ME		03/20/94
0730	0800	Australia	R Australia	11910	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
	0827	Netherlands	R Netherlands	9720	Pacific		03/17/94
0735	0805	Swaziland	Trans World Radio	11740	sAI/Cape	Mo-Fr	03/08/94
0745	0815	Guam	KTWR	15200	FE		03/08/94
0755	1425	South Africa	Radio Orange	7270	Domestic		03/22/94
0789	1206	New Zealand	R New Zealand Int'l	9700	Pacific		03/05/94
0800	0900	Australia	R Australia	21725	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
	1600	USA	KWHR	9930	China		03/08/94
0830	0927	Netherlands	R Netherlands	9720	Pacific		03/17/94
	0927	Netherlands	R Netherlands	9895	Eu		03/08/94
0845	1000	Guam	KTWR	11805	sPac		03/08/94
0900	1000	Australia	R Australia	21725	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
	0925	Belgium	R Vlaanderen Int'l	17590	AU/EU	M-Sa	03/19/94
	0950	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	21680	As/Pac		03/08/94
	1000	Japan	R Japan	17115	GOS:As		03/21/94
	1000	Japan	R Japan	15190	Reg Svc Oc		03/20/94
	0930	Palau	KHBN	15270	As	Mo-Fr	03/08/94
0930	1027	Netherlands	R Netherlands	15470	FE & Pacific		03/17/94
	1027	Netherlands	R Netherlands	9895	Eu		03/08/94
1000	1100	Australia	R Australia	21725	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
	1100	South Africa	Channel Africa	17810	eAI		03/22/94
1020	1030	Vatican State	Vatican Radio	21655	neAU/ME/Eu	Mo-Sa	03/22/94
1030	1127	Netherlands	R Netherlands	15470	FE		03/08/94
	1059	South Korea	R Korea	11715	eHAm		03/18/94

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Grid	End Country	STATION	FREQUENCIES	LAST Update	NOTES	TARGET AREA
1100	Australia	R Australia	15565 15170 13605	03/09/94	AsPac/PapNG	
1150	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	21600 17860 17800	03/09/94	wAI	
1200	Japan	R Japan	15295 9610	03/21/94	GOS,AS	
1200	South Africa	Channel Africa	9730	03/22/94	eAI	
1130	Switzerland	Int'l Red Cross	6165	03/11/94	last Su/mo	
1200	USA	WYFR	11830 5950	03/09/94	Network M-Sa	
1130	Sweden	R Sweden	15240 15120 13775	03/20/94	AsPac	
1200	Australia	R Australia	15565 11800 7240	03/09/94	AsPac/PapNG	
1278	Canada	R Canada Int'l	17820 11855 9635	03/18/94	Carb/NAM	
1300	France	R France Int'l	21645 15530	03/06/94	NAM/CAM/SAM	
1400	Palau	KHBN	9665	03/08/94	As - 1430	
1255	Poland	Polish Radio Warsaw	11815 9525 7270 7145 6135	03/18/94	Eu	
1300	USA	WYFR	17750 11830 6015 5950	03/18/94	NAM	
1207	New Zealand	R New Zealand Int'l	9700	03/08/94	#1&2&4 Network M-Sa	
1230	Belgium	R Vlaanderen Int'l	17775 15545	03/05/94	Pac	
1259	Canada	R Canada Int'l	15195 9660	03/19/94	seAs/NAM	
1300	Sweden	R Sweden	17870 15240	03/18/94	As	
1300	Turkey	V of Turkey	9675	03/16/94	NAM	
1300	USA	VOA	15425 15160 11805 11715 9760 6110	03/19/94	swAS	
1259	New Zealand	R New Zealand Int'l	9655	03/18/94	eAs/seAs/Pac	
1300	Australia	R Australia	13755 11800 7240 5995	03/05/94	Pac	
1325	Belgium	R Vlaanderen Int'l	17775 15545	03/09/94	AsPac/PapNG	
1559	Canada	R Canada Int'l	17820 11955	03/19/94	seAs/NAM	
1400	Russia	R Moscow Int'l	17860 17780 17760	03/18/94	Carb/NAM	
1400	Russia	R Moscow Int'l	15540 15495 15480 15470 15455 15380 15345 15320 15150	03/05/94	World Service	
1400	Russia	R Moscow Int'l	12065 12030 11980	03/05/94	World Service	
1400	USA	WYFR	17750 13695 11830 6015 5950	03/09/94	NAM	
1330	Canada	R Canada Int'l	21455 17895 17820 15325 15315	03/18/94	Eu/ME/IA	
1357	Canada	R Canada Int'l	11795 9535	03/18/94	eAs	
1427	Netherlands	R Netherlands	15150 13700 9890	03/08/94	sAs	
1345	Vatican State	Vatican Radio	17525 15090 11640	03/22/94	As/Aus/NZ	
1400	Japan	R Japan	11915 11840 9750	03/20/94	GOS,AS	
1500	USA	VOA	15255 1548	03/18/94	ME	
1430	USA	VOA	15395 9760 9645 7125 6110	03/18/94	sAs	
1500	USA	WYFR	17750 11830 6015	03/08/94	NAM	

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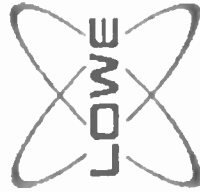
START End	COUNTRY	STATION	FREQUENCIES	9710	9726	7240	6080	5995	TARGET AREA	NOTES	LAST UPDATE
1430	Australia	R Australia	11800 11695	9770	9710	7260	6080	5995	AsPac/PapNG		03/09/94
1527	Netherlands	R Netherlands	15150 13700	9890					sAs		03/08/94
1455	Romania	R Romania Int'l	17720 15335	11810					As		03/21/94
2200	South Africa	Radio Orange	3230						Domestic		03/22/94
1500 USA	VOA	VOA	15425 15160	9645	7215	6110	1143		eAs/SeAs/Pac		03/18/94
1500 USA	VOA	VOA	15395 9760	7125	7125	6110			sAs		03/18/94
1500	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	21600 9735	7185	7185				s&c&eA/ME		03/08/94
1615	Guam	KTWR	12025						sAs	We-Sa -1630 Su -1700	03/08/94
1600	Japan	R Japan	11915 9750						GOS:As		03/20/94
1530	Palau	KHBN	9630						As		03/08/94
1555	Poland	Polish Radio Warsaw	9525 7285						Eu		03/18/94
1800	South Africa	Channel Africa	11770 4945						e&w&cA/UsA		03/22/94
1600 USA	VOA	VOA	19379L 15255	15205	9700	1548	1260		ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
1530 USA	VOA	VOA	15395 15205	9760	9645	7215	6110		sAs		03/18/94
1700 USA	WYFR	WYFR	17750 11830	11705					NAm	#182 Network M-Sa	03/08/94
1530	Netherlands	R Netherlands	15150 13700	9890					sAs		03/08/94
1627	Netherlands	R Netherlands	5955						Eu		03/17/94
1600 USA	VOA	VOA	15395 15205	9760	9645	7215	6110		sAs		03/18/94
1600	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	21680 17810	15595	9875	7225	6170	1548	sAs		03/08/94
1630	Pakistan	R Pakistan	17660 15675	15555	13590	11570	9470		e&SeA/ME	Slow-speed news 1615	03/19/94
1630 USA	VOA	VOA	17895 17785	15445	15410	15225	13710	12040	Africa	Se-Su	03/18/94
1630 USA	VOA	VOA	19379L 15255	15205	9700	1548	792		ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
1700 USA	VOA	VOA Europe	15395 15205	9760	9645	7125	6110		sAs		03/18/94
1700 USA	VOA	VOA	1197						Eu		03/18/94
1620	Valican State	Valican Radio	15090 11640						AI	Se Mass	03/22/94
1615	Sweden	R Sweden	6065 1197						Eu		03/16/94
1630	Valican State	Valican Radio	9645 7250	6245					ME/eA/wEu		03/22/94
1800	Australia	R Australia	11880 11695	11660	9860	9580	7260	6080	AsPac/PapNG		03/09/94
1657	Canada	R Canada Int'l	9550 7150						India		03/18/94
1700 USA	VOA	VOA	17895 17785	15445	15410	15225	13710	12040	Africa		03/18/94
1700 USA	VOA	VOA	19379L 17735	15255	15245	15205	9700	6040	ME/NA/EU		03/18/94
1650	New Zealand	R New Zealand Int'l	7125						Pacific	Mo-Fri alt 6100 if	02:15/94
1700	Japan	R Japan	9580 6150						GOS:As		03/20/94
1800	Japan	R Japan	11930						GOS:ME/NA		03/20/94
1755	Poland	Polish Radio Warsaw	9525 7285	7270					Eu		03/18/94
1715	Switzerland	Trans World Radio	7120						eA		03/08/94
1730	Switzerland	Int'l Red Cross	6165						Eu	Mo after last Su/mo	03/11/94
1730 USA	VOA	VOA	17895 17785	15445	15410	13710	12040	1530	Africa		03/18/94

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START END	COUNTRY	STATION	FREQUENCIES	15410	13710	7415	1530	621	TARGET AREA	NOTES	LAST UPDATE
2100	Sweden	R Sweden	9655 6065	1179					Eu/N/ME		03/16/94
2130	USA	VOA	21485 17800	15580	15445	15410	13710	7415 1530	Africa		03/18/94
2130	Australia	R Australia	11880 11855	11720	9645	6080	6060		As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
2125	Belgium	R Vlaanderen Int'l	5910						Eu		03/19/94
2150	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	15435 13690	11785	9765	9670			As/Pac		03/09/94
2150	Germany	R Deutsche Welle	15350 15135	9735					W/AF		03/09/94
2130	Hungary	R Budapest	11910 9835	7220	6110				Eu		03/09/94
2200	Japan	R Japan	9750 9625	6185	6035				GOS/As		03/20/94
2200	Japan	R Japan	9610						GOS/OC		03/20/94
2115	Japan	R Japan	11915 9600						Reg Soc:As		03/20/94
2230	Palau	KHBN	9965						As		03/08/94
2200	USA	VOA	19379L 15205	9760	9535	6040	3980	1260	ME/N/AF/Am		03/18/94
2300	USA	WHRI	13760 9485						Carib/Am/Eu		03/08/94
2200	Australia	R Australia	17795 13755	11880	11855	11720	9645		As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
2200	Moldova	R Dreast Int'l	9620 999						Eu	Mo, We, Sa w/tepest	03/09/94
2200	Sweden	R Sweden	6085 1179						Eu/AF/ME		03/16/94
2200	USA	VOA	21485 17800	15580	15445	15410	13710	7415 1530	Africa	Su-Fr	03/19/94
2139	New Zealand	R New Zealand Int'l	15115						Pacific		03/05/94
2200	Australia	R Australia	17860 17785	15365	13755	11880	11855	11720	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
2279	Canada	R Canada Int'l	15305 13670	11875	11845	9755	5960		Carib/Am/NAm		03/18/94
2279	Canada	R Canada Int'l	11705						As/As		03/18/94
2250	Turkey	V of Turkey	11710 9445	7185					Eu/N/AF/ME		03/19/94
2400	USA	KWHR	17645						Japan		03/09/94
2300	USA	VOA	17820 17735	15305	15290	15185	11760	9770 7215 7105	Carib/Am/Pac		03/18/94
2230	USA	VOA	1548						ME		03/18/94
2300	USA	WYFR	21525 17613						Eu/AF		03/09/94
2215	Guam	KTWR	15485						FE	Sa-Su	03/08/94
2230	Canada	R Canada Int'l	13670 9755	5960					Carib/Am/NAm		03/18/94
0100	Palau	KHBN	9830						As		03/09/94
2300	Sweden	R Sweden	6065 1179						Eu		03/16/94
2300	USA	VOA	1548	1260					ME		03/18/94
2245	USA	VOA	15155 11730	9670					American Republics	Mo-Fr OAS	03/18/94
2300	Australia	R Australia	17860 17795	15385	13755	11880	11855	11720	As/Pac/Pap/NG		03/09/94
2268	Canada	R Canada Int'l	15235 13670	11940	9755	5960			Carib/Am/NAm	Sa-Su	03/18/94
2400	Japan	R Japan	9625 6185						GOS/As		03/21/94
2400	Japan	R Japan	9610						GOS/OC		03/21/94
2400	Japan	R Japan	6125 5975						GOS/Eu		03/21/94
2300	USA	WHRI	9495 7315						Am/Eu/Carib	separate ppm Tu-Fr	03/08/94
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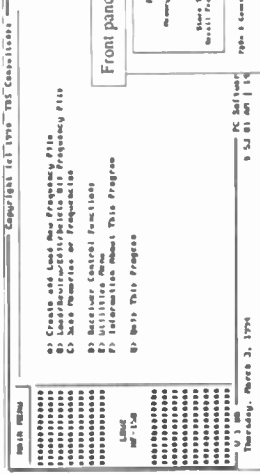
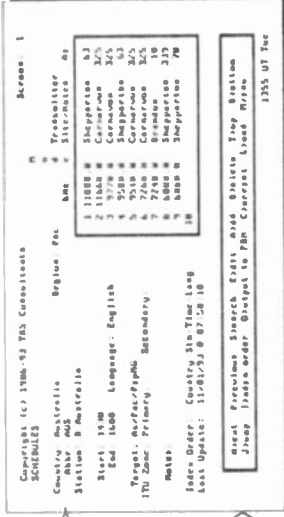
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The major portion of the programs for Station W8XAL are relayed from Stations WLW and WSAI. Some programs, however, are produced especially for W8XAL in the interest of short wave listeners throughout the World.

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