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A$s$ mentioned in recent Journal's, the club's management team has been examining the future role of Executive Council in club affairs. Based in part on the feedback received during this review, we have re-organized the role and membership of Executive Council. In the future, Executive Council will be more actively involved in the management of the club. As a result, it was fell some personnel changes were necessary 10 make this happen. Consequently, a few long time council members have stepped down to facilitate the changes. Special thanks go out to Gerry Dexter, Glenn Hauser, and Don Jensen for their many years of service to the club as Executive Council members. Gerry will remain active in club affairs as a member of our distinguished Country List Committee; Don continues as the committee's Chairman. In addition to his recent role as Executive Council member, Glenn faithfully served the club as an editor for many years. We look forward to a possible return of "gh" to the pages of the Journal in the near future.

> ANARC SWL Ham Net
> Tune in Sunday mornings at 10 A . M. Eastern Time on 7240 LSB ior the latest in shortwave listening, DX tips, and up to the minute hobby news. Contributers share their DX tips via their own amateur radio stations or by telephoning a "gateway" station who then broadcasts the relayed tips. Net Controls Bob Brown KW3F, Hausie WB4JSP, and Tom Sundstrom W2XQ, host an always lively gang of DX monitors. (Best heard in the eastern half of NAm )

Meanwhile, he continues his ambitious World of Radio program which demands considerable amount of time and energy. Effective immediately, Executive Council consists of: Jerry Berg, Ralph Brandi, Bob Brown, Harold Cones, Rich D'Angelo, Kris Field, and Bill Oliver. Most of the nembers of the new Executive Council are actively involved in the production and

## Welcome to the following new NASWA members -

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management of club affairs. The entire group is linked together through computer bulletin boards which makes timely communications possible. Your comments, criticisms, and suggestions are always appreciated. Please feel free to send them to any of the members of Executive Council.

Now, a piece of bad news. It's official, the Voice of America will cease broadcasting from Bethany, Ohio shortly after year- end. Check the pages of Listeners' Notebook for information about a special last day QSL. Greenville, North Carolina operations will be substantially curtailed. It's hard to believe that trashing the VOA's stateside broadcasting capability is a step in the right direction when foreign governments can exercise editorial control over relay transmitters.

After many years of faithful service to the club, Mitch Sams is stepping down as Asian Destinations editor. The demands of a full work schedule, more international travel than can be handled, and a growing young family occupy more time than Mitch has available.

You may recall that Mitch was one of our initial three "destinations" editors having commenced that assignment when the Journal was launched in 1990. Naturally, we wish him well and look forward to his return as a Journal editor when time permits. As a result, we are in need of a new Asian Destinations editor. If you are interested please contact either Bob Brown (74756.1557@compuserve.com) or myself.

The Fine Tuning group has just released PROCEEDINGS 1994-1995; a comprehensive review of this publication appears elsewhere in this month's Journal. Having written forthis publication and having been a member of its Editorial Review Committee for the last couple of editions, I can state that the PROCEEDINGS effort is like none other in the hobby. About 200 pages of articles, in-depth reviews and features written by hobby experts are waiting in this year's volume at a price of just US $\$ 20.50$ each plus US $\$ 4.00$ shipping and handling in NorthAmerica or US $\$ 5.00$ surface mail outside North America. Airmail outside North America is available at US $\$ 17.00$.

## Calendar Of Events

Nov 15 - 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

Nov 18 - Meeting, Philadelphia Area NASWA Chapter. Kulpsville Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, PA. 7:30 PM Contact Dan Cashin (215)446-7831

Nov 18 - Meeting, The Boston A rea NASWA Chapter, 7:30 P.M. Friday, October 21, 1994; Our new meeting location is The Lexington Club, Route $4 / 225$, Lexington, Mass. The new location is $1 / 4$ mile West of Route 128 exit 31 . For more information contact: Paul Graveline - Telephone: (508) 470-1971 or Internet; 74007.3434@Compuserve.com. You may also use the Boston Area SWL section on Tom's BBS at (617) 356-3538.

Nov 19 - 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

Dec 4 - The Tidewater SWLs meet on the first Sunday of each month at 6:30 PM. For info, call Joe Buch, (804) 72!-2782.

Mar 16-19 - The 8th Annual Winter SWL Festival, Kulpsville Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, PA. Registration form in next month's Journal or SASE to Winter SWL Fest, PO Box 591, Colmar, PA 18915

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

Order from our own John Bryant at Fine Tuning Special Publications, RIRT \#5 Box 14, Stillwater, OK 74074 USA. Incidently, limited quantities of previous PROCEEDINGS editions (1988 through 1992-5 volumes) are available for the same price. If you do not have any of them, I would recommend that you purchase a complete set for your reference library.

Speaking of new releases, The Zenith TransOceanic: The Royalty of Radios by John H. Bryant, AIA and Harold Cones, Ph.D. mentioned in September's NASWA Notes is being offered at a special pre-publication price for club members that order prior to December 15,1994 . The authors are offering a special pre-publication price of US $\$ 23.95$ for numbered autographed copies directly from: The Radio Professors P. O. Box 952 Stillwater, OK 74076, USA

Orders received after December 15, 1994 will be US $\$ 24.95$ plus US $\$ 2.00$ shipping and handling. This $200+$ page book promises to be a good one. There will be a review in the Journal shortly after the books release.

The Southern California Area DXerS ("SCADS") will be sponsoring a Ray Briem Appreciation Day at Knolt's Berry Farm in Los Angeles, California on January 22, 1995 from 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM local time. The cost for each participant is US $\$ 21.95$ each. For those of you who are not familiar with Ray Briem, he is a Los Angeles based radio talk show host and shortwave radio listener who is retiring. Over the years his programs have addressed the subject of listening to shortwave radio. A number of well-known hobbyists have been guests on his programs. For many years his program was carried nationally but unfortunately that has not been the case in recent years. In 1988, the Association of North America Radio Clubs presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation for his fine work in promoting listening to shortwave radio. Further information about this special event is available from SCADS/Briem, 16182 Ballad Lane, Huntingdon Beach, CA 92649-2272.

Bill Bowers of Chandler, OK writes in to mention that the ANARC SWL Ham Net, listed in the Journul each month, is covered by a booming Radio Australia on $7,240 \mathrm{kHz}$. Because of propagation on 7 mHz at this time of day, the net is best heard in the eastern half of North America. Sometimes winter propagation allows for openings into the midwest and deep south. As such, hobbyists on the east coast participate in this interesting opportunity to share loggings, equipment news and other information about the hobby. Sorry Bill! If there is a ham operator in another part of the country not covered by the 7240 Net that would like to coordinate an SWL Net please let us know so we can publish the time and frequency. If you're interested, but not sure how to get it going, send a note to Bob Brown and he'll fill you in on how the 7240 gang operates.

A couple of editorial reminders. First, DX'ers Forum has been incorporated into the Shortwave Center column edited by Hans Johnson. Therefore, all material that previously went to Bob Brown for the Forum should now go to llans for the SWC. The lone exception would be DX Target features which are run under a separate masthead. These should continue to be sent to Bob. Okay?!? However, If you are in doubt as to whether it should go to Bob or Hans, send it to Hans. Continue to send Musings to Bob Brown. A couple have managed to drift my way and I had to forward them to Big Signal. As soon as we learn to spell Colombia correctly, we plan to make things a litlle clearer in the Journal. Also, "for sale" items must go to our publisher, Bill Oliver, in Levittown. Since these items are run on a space available basis, only Bill can make that last minute decision. Finally, allother editorial arrangements continue as they were prior to when I assumed the Executive Directors chair, i.e. don't send me completed columns, hi!! All completed columns should wind up in the capable hands of either Bob Brown, Ralph Brandi or Bill Oliver. Sheer panic sets in when these things arrive in Wyomissing!

That's it for this month. Enjoy this month's JOURNAL; it's another good one.

## Musings

This column provides a forum wheras 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 are soley those of the submitters. Please submit all Musings to Bob Brown, 238 Cricklewood Circle, Lansdale, PA19446 or via email-74756.1557@compuserve.com

Hank Michalenku, 300 Front Street, Lincoln, Rhode Island 02865

My NRD-535D (purchased used), running off anAlpha-Delta Sloper antenna, is disappointing in the selectivity area. On the wide ( 6 kHz ) filter, the first intelligible width, stronger stations spread a good $10-15 \mathrm{kHz}$ either side of the carrier. Cutting back the RF gain doesn't seem to help. Short of putting another filter in the auxiliary slot, can anyone tell me what type of antenna they might have used on a Dxpedition with a $525 / 535$ ? I'm not sure it can handle too much wire without overloading.

Does any member have experience DX'ing from a cruise ship? I would imagine we have some old Navy men out there, maybe even a few "Sparkies". I wonder if there are too many man-made interference problems with radar (and slot machines) to make it worthwhile taking along a decent portable and sit out on the fantail. Theoretically, at least, there should be some good African tropical band DX from the southern Caribbean.

I think Richard Cuff's comment on program listeners may have been taken wrongly. While I see no reason to cover programming of any other specctrum slice in the Journal, I think we should continue with the Easy Listening column in its present length. If someone has an interest in a particular country's programming, the n a program schedule is usually obtainable easily by mail. To try to keep up with programming from all English-speaking countries would require a Journal-sized publication each month on its own, not to mention the incredible effort involved. Like it or not, in my $25+$ years as a member, NASWA has always been a DX club. We try to make inexperienced listeners welcome and more educated to Dxing while letting them know that there is programming out there to actually be listened to! But we're not the shortwave version of TV Guide!

## FRENDX: Twenty Five Years Ago....

Among the new members was Robert LaRose, Jr. of Rochester, NY. Renewing members included: Tom Williamson, John Sgruletta and George Schnabel (3rd year), Don Jensen and Sam Rowell (6th year). A last minute news release informed members that Radio Denmark planned to drop English and Spanish programs as of April 1, 1970. In the ANARC Report column, Gerry Dexter inforns members that about 375 hobbyists have responded to the DX census. In the Shortwave Center, Gregg Calkin continued with part II of The Art of Verifying. In the Newsroom column, Mike Macken and Bill Martin report that the Far East Broadcasting Authority is testing from Seychelles Fifty-three reporters contributed to QSL Report with David Alpert, Gregg Calkin, Robert Estand, Marlin Field, Dr. Earle Hall, William Matthews, Al Niblack, Bob Padula, Frank Peters, Alan Roth, Robert Shepard, Alvin Sizer, Bill Sparks and John Tuchscherer among the notables. The featured QSL OF THE MONTH was the rare Radiodiffusion Television Tunisienne. Dan Ferguson's Log Report saw contributions from 55 reporters which included: Ernest Behr, Bill Berghammer, Gregg Calkin, Gerry Dexter, Bob Estand, Dan Ferguson, Marlin Field, Bob Hagernan, Dr. Earle Hall, Glenn Hauser, Dan Henderson, Chris Lobdell, Mike Macken, Bill Martin, Henry Michalenka, Al Niblack, Bob Padula, David Potter, Sam Rowell, Andrew F. Rugg, Al Sizer, Bill Sparks, John Tuchscherer, Dr. Tom Williamson and Richard Wood. In AI Niblack's Flashsheet, 20 reporters provided the latest in hot DX with Mike Macken, Bill Martin, Al Niblack, Gregg Calkin Dick Heggs and Gerry Dexter reporting a new station and country, FEBA in Seychelles testing on $21,460 \mathrm{kHz}$ and $15,165 \mathrm{kHz}$.

## Soapbox Time

In the October Journal, you may remember that I asked for member feedback on the political commentary programming airing on WWCR or other programs of member interest that I don't regularly tune in. No one replied-which means either no one is particularly interested in the programs, or no one read the column. If it's the former, then I feel sorry for WWCR. If it's the latter, I feel sorry for me.

The first year I took over editoring responsibilities for Easy Listening I received anywhere from one to four letters per month. There was a reasonably steady flow, too. Nowadays I'm receiving perhaps one letter per quarter. That means either the column isn't relevant, which means it should be changed, or it means members are too busy to write but like the column anyway.

If the column should be changed, then please send your ideas and suggestions to me, or, if you prefer, Bob Brown (Managing Editor) or Rich D'Angelo (Executive Director). The Journal will benefit from your feedback.

If you like the column, but have simply been too busy to write, then I'd like you to consider the following. The Journal is a volunteer effort. I can't speak for the other editors, I can only speak for myself-I edit Easy Listening because I enjoy the task. But, I don't want to expend my effort where it doesn't meet members' listening and DXing interests. Could you reciprocate my volunteer effort by volunteering a little of your time and jotting a note on a postcard or sending an Email message? Heck, I know I sound like Jonathan Marks and other broadcasters by begging for feedback, but the effort is sincerely appreciated. Favorite programs, listening tips, suggestions for future topicsall would be welcomed. Thanks for staying with me to the end of the section!

## Dirty Laundry On The Air

While it's less prevalent than in times past, unfavorable views on life in a broadcasters' country can be difficult to come by. Negativism is inconsistent with being a goodwill ambassador for one's country. Perhaps the one aspect of news on the home front that best serves as an indicator of day-to-day issues is coverage of domestic politics. While the minutiae of local politics might not be of interest to an international listener, elections of heads of state or of national legislatures or judgeships, and the ongoing posturing of political parties, with their airing of "dirty laundry", can be the best way to gain insight as to what issues interest thể populace.

Thankfully, the phrase "And now, a paid political announcement..." has not shown up yet on shortwave-especially this time of year-but there are some programs you may wish to look up if you're so inclined.

The BBC's weekly entry, People And Politics, is a good place to start. The subject matter is domestic British politics, and generally features some tasty gems from Question Time-when the prime minister subjects himself to questioning from members of Parliament. There's actually a political scandal going right now in the UK. Some MPs (that's Members of Parliament) have been accused of taking money for asking specific questions at Question Time.

Radio Australia used to have a weekly parliamentary program, but I haven't checked it out lately. Its focus was Australian politics, which rarely makes headlines here in the USA.

Radio Canada International used to air a CBC-produced (I think) program called The House along the same lines. It was often worth listening to The House before listening
to Royal Canadian Air Farce, because one could then better understand the satire. Unfortunately, The House no longer appears in the RCI schedule.

Unfortunately, since the Voice OfAmerica's charter does not include broadcasting to Americans, there is no political coverage oriented to the expatriot. Monitor Radio International, since its audience is primarily domestic fromits Public Radio International feed, incorporates domestic politics as part of its regular weekday current affairs reporting.

## BBC World Service November Highlights

A Turkish Season continues with feature programming; also, November marks the fifth anniversary of Czechoslovakia's "Velvet Revolution", along with special programs marking the UN Year Of The Family.

## A Turkish Season

Wednesdays, 1215: New Ideas returns to Turkey five years after Martin Redfern first reported on some of Turkey's significant civil engineering projects. Turkey has been rapidly developing its own civil-engineering industry and has been establishing a reputation throughout the Middle East and North Africa. First airs Mondays 1615; also repeated Tuesdays 0730.

Most other Turkish Season programming is a continuation of programming reviewed in the October Journal.

## The Velvet Revolution

Sunday, November 13th, 0030; a special 90minute Play Of The Week features Redevelopment, written by the Czech Republic's foremost dramatist, its president Vaclav Havel. First broadcast in 1989, Redevelopment is set in reconstructed Eastern Europe, with its main protagonists architects redeveloping an ancient castle town and struggling with authoritarian bureaucracy and, later hope from a new, freedom-minded projects inspector. Repeated Sunday 1130 and 1830.

Tuesday, November 15th, 0105: Outlook meets the people of Prague to see how their
lives have changed since 1989 and to discover their hopes for the future. BBC Worldwide did not specify the November 15th air date, but this would coincide with the November 14th Velvet Revolution anniversary date. First airing Monday 1405 ; also repeated Monday 1905.

Friday, November 18th, 1215: Heritage concludes its six-week run with a 30 -minute visit to Prague, where an international campaign has been launched to save its threatened architectural heritage. First airing Friday 0730; also repeated 1930.

## UN Year Of The Family

Sundays, beginning November 13th, 2330:
Help! I'm Going To Be A Parent is a fourpart 30 -minute series interviewing parents from different cultures and ethnic backgrounds to hear about their hopes and concerns at becoming parents, examining how they cope with one of life's most demanding, yetrewarding, tasks. First airing Sundays 1401 ; also repeated Mondays 0630 , 1001.

Thursdays, beginning November 10th, 2330: Music, Mirth, And Memories Of Childhood is a three-part 30 -minute anthology of words and music recorded before an invited audience. Actors Patricia Gallimore and Roger Hume are featured, along with soprano Marie-Louise Petit. First airing Wednesdays 1530; also repeated Thursdays 1030.

Wednesdays, beginning November 16th, 1235: Bred In Tooth And Claw is a fourpart 10 -minute series investigating how different species, from ants to apes, rear their offspring and live as families. The first three programs feature insects, reptiles and amphibians, and birds. First airing Mondays 1635; also repeated Tuesdays 0750.

Wednesdays, beginning November 23rd, 0130: Crisis In The Family is an eight-part 15 -minute series looking at families that have faced, or are facing, crises such as a marriage breakup, the death of the family's head, and the discovery of a teenager using illegal drugs. BBCWorldwide doesn'tindicate where the profiled families live. Repeated Wednesdays 0930 and 1715.

Saturdays, beginning November 26th, 0015 :
Family Affair is a five-part 15 -minute series spotlighting the best-known families in popular music. The first family profiled: The Jacksons, surprise, surprise. Repeated Mondays 1930 and Tuesdays 0915.

Other News And Features
Saturdays, beginning November 12th, 0015 : Tip Of The Tongue is a three-part 15 -minute series looking at the state of the English language in the fields of popular psychology, politics, and illness. This is the second series of programs by this name, with each week's program looking at one of the specific subjects. Repeated Mondays 1930 and Tuesdays 0915.

Sundays, beginning November $13 \mathrm{th}, 0230$ : The Struggle For Oil is a five-part 30minute series tells the story of oil, from its discovery in Titusville, PA in 1859 through the years of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Trust through to the present days of Middle Eastern oil fields and Texan politics. Repeated Sundays 1615, Mondays 0730.

## Music and the Arts

Mondays, beginning November 7th, 2215: Megaphones To Microphones is a six-part 30 -minute series examining the history of the "crooner". Classic vocal recordings are utilized to help trace the development of the style of singing that brings out the smoothest qualities in the voice. By using amplification, first via megaphones, and later via microphones, singers became able to sing softly over their whole register. Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, and Harry Connick, Jr. are among the artists profiled. Repeated Tuesdays 0630, Wednesdays 1615 , and Fridays 1030.

Saturdays, beginning November 19th, 2330: The Story Of Western Music is an eightpart 30 -minute series, itself the fourth of a planned five parts, that traces Western music from early plainsong to the present day. This series begins with the Romantic period (Chopin, Schumann, Wagner, Brahms, and Verdi) and continues through Tchaikovsky and Mahler. Repeated Tuesdays 1030 and Fridays 1715.

Playwriting Competition 1995
Aspiring writers living outside the British

Isles are invited to write a radio play of up to 60 minutes, with a top prize of $£ 1,500$ for the winning entry. Prizes will be given to writers in each of the six global regions covered by the World Service, including North America. Submission deadline is March 30th, 1995. An entry form appeared in the November BBC Worldwide, but I suspect one could still submit a play as long as the same information is provided on a separate form. Aside from name, address, phone number, and title of play, entrants must state whether or not English is their first language. Send entries to the BBCWorld Service, Drama Playwriting Competition, PO Box 76, Bush House, Strand, London WC2B 4PH, United Kingdom.

## Light Entertainment

Thursday, December l st, 2330: Two Cheers For November is the BBC's monthly humorous look back at the month's news. The program normally airs the week following the last Sunday of the month. Got that? First airing Wednesday 1530; also repeated Thursday 1030.

## Drama

Friday, November 25th, 0230: Six Feet Under is a single installment in the series called Thirty Minute Drama. The year is 1999, and Britain's National Health Service is on the brink of collapse. Three elderly patients are forced to take desperate measures to get the treatment they need. They escape in the dead of night from their hospital in London to walk nearly 200 miles to Harrogate, where, rumor has it, treatment is available. Their ailments are not trivial - one patient needs a hip replacement, another has a bad leg, and the third needs a liver transplant. Perhaps American health care policymakers should tune in... First airing Thursday 1130; also repeated Thursday 1715.

## Changes Ahead

Check above for a new mailing addressWe're in the process of moving to Baltimore, catalyzed by a job change, so the above address will help get your feedback, ideas, and program suggestions to me sooner. Have a nice Thanksgiving holiday!
Until next month,
73 DE Richard

## A Problem for Decades, Easily Solved

by Dr. Richard Wood

Nothing, so the saying goes, is more permanent that a temporary solution. The Demarcation Line, DMZ, and Panmunjon Truce Village in Korea are an example of that-but then, so were the Berlin and the status of Bonn as the temporary capital of half of divided Germany.

Quick, now, think of a simple problem in international shortwave broadcasting which has been dragging on with a stop-gap, -unsatisfactory solution for at least three decades.

Get it? The answer is, of course, the yearin, year-out lack of availability of a Malteselanguage announcer at RAI, Rome. For as long as I remember (perhaps someone with a complete collection of RAI program guides, or WRTH's, could specify the year), every RAI schedule has said (I translate the Italian), "Due to the lack of availability of a Malteselanguage announcer, the Maltese broadcast is temporarily transmitted in Italian." The word "indisponibilita" was in misinterpeted by a recent NASWA contributor in the sense of English "indisposed," a euphemism for "sick, ill," but the point is that there never was a RAI Maltese announcer to begin with, sick or healthy.

From the other side of the globe, let me make a few suggestions as to how the pseudoproblem could be solved, at little or no expense:

1. There are dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Maltese seminarians studying at the theological colleges in Rome. They could be identified by a few phone calls to the seminaries or the Maltese Embassy in the Eternal City, with which they should be registered, given their educational background they are all fluent in Maltese, English and Italian and they could easily translate a newscast script or commentary, from either of the two latter languages, into Maltese-probably even ad-libbing straight into the microphone.
2. The above-mentioned Maltese embassy in Rome probably has employees who would appreciate a little free-lance work at the radio studio, or has, as its lists of Maltese registered residents in Rome, others who would.
3. The Sovereign Military Order of Malta, whose politically sovereign territory is located in Rome (a city which contains all or part of three countries-the SMOM, Vatican City State, and Italy) has many contacts with Malta and Maltese speakers.

By the way, have you ever heard Maltese spoken? It is unmistakable. It sounds like Arabic with an overlayer of Italian and another, on top of that, of BBC English, years ago, the BBC broadcast in Maltese. Who knows, its former announcers, too, might be out there looking for a job. End of problem, soon, let us hope.

## Radio Singapore International

from Singapore Magazine, courtesy of Adrian Peterson and the June 1994 issue of Shortwave Radio Today

Keeping in touch with home is getting alot easier these days. Singaporeans living in Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, Thailand, Vietnam and Cambodia can tune in to Singapore-produced programs for three hours every day, via shortwave.

Only a month after Singapore International Television made its debut on the Palapa B2P satellite, Brigadier General George Yeo, Minister for Information and the Arts, announced the launch of Radio Singapore International, a station set up the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation.

The radio service, which will broadcast in three languages, is an extension of the government's move to help Singaporeans living overseas maintain ties with home, and for foreigners, as a window into Singapore, says BG Yeo. It is also in line with efforts to develop Singapore into an information and international cultural center.

Says RSI's director, Mr. S. Chandra Mohan, "The service's programming will offer a balanced mix of Singapore news, information and entertainment. While issues of interest to Singaporeans will certainly be carried the content of much of the current affairs and information programming will also have a strong Asian flavor, addressing regional, social, political, economic and cultural issues which affect not just Singapore but the region as a "whole." He also hopes the station will become a vital source of information programs of the region to the region.

A recent upgrading of SBC transmitters has allowed shortwave to reach a larger audienc; the old ones could only go as far as the Malaysian Peninsula.

To spice up the programs, 12 presenters have been engaged and a menu of specially packaged programs prepared.

The English selection includes Commentary, a current affairs program, and Kiasu Capers, which muses over the lighter side of Singaporeans. To tingle homesick tastebuds is Potluck, a food and request chat show.

I have not yet been able to catch RSI, but it sounds like a lot of fun! These regional stations are always a bit more interesting to listen to, aren't they?

Strategically located at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula less that one hundred and fifty kilometers north of the Equator, Singapore has for years been a dynamic crossroads of East and West. Part of the mighty Sri Yijayan empire in the 14th century and known as Temasek or Sea Town, legend has it that the island was renamed Singa Pura or Lion City after a visiting Sri Vijayan prince saw an animal he mistook for a lion.

Modern Singapore was born in 1819 when Sir Stamford Raffles claimed what was little more than a fishing village as a regional base for the British East India Company. The island's natural harbor, sheltered anchorage and strategic location made it an ideal site for a trading post, and Singapore flourished as a policy of free trade attracted merchants and migrants from all over.

The island eventually became Britain's strategic defense base in the Far East but the myth of its inmpregnability was shattered when it fell to the Japanese in 1942.

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# Book Review: PROCEEDINGS 1994 <br> By Fine Tuning 

Reviewed By Richard A. D'Angelo

After a one-year hiatus, the Fine Tuning gang returned in October with another edition of PROCEEDINGS. The 1994 issue marks the sixth volume of this superb hobby reference. During this period of time, the Fine Tuning group has established this publication as the hobby resource. Whenever the Fine Tuning name is used, you can expect a top quality product; naturally, this volume of PROCEEDINGS continues the tradition. The 1994 edition contains another group of excellent articles written by some of the top names in the radio hobby. Enjoy them because the publication date of the next PROCEEDINGS has not been determined! Why? Many of the authors and all of the staff found producing this volume extremely difficult. At the annual staff meeting in August, it was determined to postpone publication of the next PROCEEDINGS for an indefinite period of time. The decision will be re-examined each August with the hope of eventually returning to an annual production cycle.

The clarity and organization of the printing has improved each year. The 1992-1993 volume featured word processing for each article in approximately the same typeface but with several different laser printers. This volume features all the articles going to a central word processing -point where Rochelle Atk ins put each article in the same type face and general format. At that point, Guy Atkins moved everything through a desk-top publishing system and one laser printer. Further improvements in graphics make the accompanying charts, graphs, photographs and other illustrations jump off the page. The result is a book that is the most legible and easiest to read of the bunch.

This was the third time that I had an opportunity to experience the Fine Tuning editorial process from the inside. This perspective as a member of the Editorial Review Board, along with having previously written a PROCEEDINGS article, gives me an insight as to how difficult a process writing for PROCEEDINGS can be. The rigorous review process yields some truly magnificent written works thanks to the technical and editorial torture rack author's manuscripts are subjected to. I have mentioned on previous occasions that writing for PROCEEDINGS is not a casual affair. This year completed draft articles went to John Bryant for distribution to the appropriate Editorial Review Board members assigned to a particular feature. Generally, he selects about six members of the review board and two staff members to read each article. Compare that to the review process that occurs prior to publication of our monthly bulletin! Some members of the review panel are selected for their knowledge in the subject the article is covering; others are selected to represent the average reader. The PROCEEDINGS standard of excellence is dependent upon the work of this group. The critique process is instrumental in achieving excellence. Other members of the 1994 Editorial Review Board were Guy Atkins, Jerry Berg, Bill Bowers, John Bryant, Elton Byington, David Clark, Harold Cones, Gerry Dexter, Bob Eldridge, Werner Funkenhauser, James Goodwin, Nick Hall-Patch, Don Jensen, Fritz Mellberg, Don Moman, Don Moore, Bruce Portzer, Mitch Sams, Harold Sellers and Larry Yamron.

The Editorial Review Board makes a significant contribution to each feature article. The big red pencil of Fritz "The Chopper" Mellberg insures a sound, understandable writing style. Additional insights are provided by the other members of the Editorial Review Board through their collective technical expertise. The PROCEEDINGS series continues to capture the hearts and minds of the serious spectrum monitors with heavy hitting features on most aspects of the hobby. Unquestionably, Fine Tunings PROCEEDINGS continues to be the technical reference for the hobby. This valuable resource is one item that should be sitting on the bookshelf of every hobbyist. What follows is our traditional look at each of the main sections of PROCEEDINGS.

## PROPAGATION (36 Pages)

After a one-volume absence in propagation features, the crew has bounced back with two excellent articles. For the first time, a scientist is writing about propagation for PROCEEDINGS. lonosphere expert, Dr. Robert R. Brown, writes about his specialty and the understanding that has developed over the last century. In addition, he also describes the current view of the ionosphere and talks about the directions of current research. This is easily the most scholarly propagation article published by PROCEEDINGS to date. David Clark returns with Tony Ward to continue unraveling some of the mysteries of tropical band propagation. This article builds upon the research and observations of two previous articles co-authored by David Clark and John Bryant.

## ANTENNAS (32 Pages)

There are six antenna articles presented this year which should catch the interest of most antenna enthusiasts. Guy Atkins takes a look at the Carolina Beam Antenna and its practicality on the tropical bands. Werner Funkenhauser puts the new Kiwa Mediumwave Loop Antenna through its paces. Bill Bowers and John Bryant look at the performance of large ferrite loops including a "monster" 16 feet long loop. The photograph of the monster is something that must be seem! Bowers and Bryant also write about impedance matching devices for simple wire antennas. Tony Ward contributes some thoughts on antennas for tropical band DXing. Finally, Don Moman and Bryant offer two approaches to beverage antenna artays.

## RECEIVERS (84 Pages)

This year PROCEEDINGS hits a home run (something no major league baseball player was doing in October!) with nine terrific receiver articles that should appeal to a wide range of interests. About $45 \%$ of the book is filled with top flight receiver articles. Staff member David Clark and James Goodwin provide their first impressions of the new Watkins-Johnson HF- 1000 digital receiver. This fourteen page article includes a four page update submitted by George Zeller based on his experience as an owner of this nearly $\$ 4,000.00$ communications receiver. John Bryant takes us on a trip down memory lane with a look at pre-war console radio's. Bryant returns once again with co-author Harold Cones to look at two Zenith Trans-Oceanic receivers. James Goodwin and John Bryant (does his wife know how many articles he has written this year?) provide insight into the Hallicrafters SX-42 and SX-62 communications receivers. Phil Bytheway reviews all 95 pounds of the Hammarlund SP-600 communications receiver. In 1988, Jerry Strawman reviewed the famed Drake R-7/R-7A receiver. This year, Dave Clark along with Jon Williams outline the major features, modifications and accessories for this fine piece of gear. Ever wonder what features an $\$ 8,000.00$ communications receiver would have? Mark Seiden writes about the Japan Radio Company NRD-93 which was designed for commercial and marine use. The Lowe Europa HF225 was designed based upon modifications requested by a number of leading European DXers. Chuck Mitchell takes an extensive look into this unique piece of communications equipment. Closing out this mega section is a comparison of the Drake R-8 and JRC NRD-535D communications receivers by John Bryant.

## PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT (4 Pages)

Although limited to one article this year, the peripheral equipment section continues to expand the usefulness of today's communications gear through thoughtful applications of new technology. This year the toys and gadgets department features Tom Napolitano talking about controlling a communications receiver using a handheld calculator. This alternative to expensive computer driven control programs can save the hobbyist interested in mating digital microprocessors to analog radio receivers money while avoiding many problems experienced with computers.

## FEATURES (33 Pages)

This section is not as beefy as the last volume but contains a number of terrific features to interest the hobbyist. John Fisher leads off with a superb article about shortwave radio in Russia. The shortwave radio scene in the former Soviet Union has become rather dynamic the last few years. Fisher brings us up-to-date on independently produced programs aired over Radio Moscow,
regional broadcasting services, and independent stations broadcasting on shortwave in Russia today. Next up is an interesting feature about the cost of vintage radio gear if produced today. In this article, John Bryant looks at some of the fine communications gear of the 40's and 50 's and escalates their purchase price to 1994 dollars. Bob Eldridge discusses methods of dealing with noise in listening to shortwave radio. Fritz "The Chopper" Mellberg's hobby of artist-sculptor in wood is presented with some interesting photo's including a wooden Philco radio! Closing out the features section is an excellent article about logging 50 Trans-Atlantic countries on medium wave by Mark Connelly. This incomparable feature is bound to convert a number of die-hard shortwave broadcast DXers to the medium wave side of the spectrum. Author Connelly uses his many years of experience in developing targets ranging from "very easy" to "difficult" to get the DXing juices flowing. This is must reading for the DXer that is searching for something "more" to seek out.

## Is PROCEEDINGS Worth The Price?

Each year I close my review of the current volume of PROCEEDINGS with the same question. The answer is always the same - definitely, yes!!! The scope and breadth of the subject matter, the rigorous editorial process and the dedication put into this project make PROCEEDINGS a "must have" publication that should be in the library of every hobbyist.

PROCEEDINGS 1994 costs US $\$ 20.50$ plus US $\$ 4.00$ postal costs in North America. This is a modest US $\$ 1.00$ more than previous years editions. This is the first price increase since 1989! Outside North America surface book rate postage is US $\$ 5.00$ and small packet airmail is US $\$ 17.00$. Make checks or money orders (US funds on a US bank only) payable to:

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As the legend of PROCEEDINGS grows, so does the demand for back issues of the series. Consequently, Fine Tuning Special Publications has decided to keep a limited supply of prior editions in print to meet this demand. The first five volumes, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, and 1992/ 1993 are available for the same price as the 1994 edition. Each year there are a number of multiple purchases as more people discover the PROCEEDINGS anthology. While ordering all six editions will set you back almost US $\$ 150.00$ in North America, it will be money well spent. The informational, educational and entertainment value of PROCEEDINGS can not be beat.

Without question, the PROCEEDINGS series continues as the finest hobby reference work that DXers can develop for DXers.

## NAIL YOUR MAILBOX SHUT!!


#### Abstract

Yes, it's back and it may be coming to your mailbox! So, be safe and nail your mailbox shut! Or, be daring and order a copy of BLANDX, the best DX bulletin parody around. The all-new 8th edition ( 40 pages) is just $\$ 2.00$ U.S., postage paid, to the US, Canada, \& Mexico or $\$ 3.00$ or 6 IRCs overseas airmail. Payment in cash, checks or money orders (payable to Don Moore). Orders to: Don Moore; 11434 140th Street; Davenport, lowa 52804-9538; USA


Where oh where has the summer gone? These chilly nights are firing up the DXer in me. Better get those antennas finished up and the shack ready to go. Meanwhile, this month we visit Eric-NOU1H in the great state of Missouri.....
"When I started DXing, I came into the hobby with some family influence. I have a cousin, Jim Marshall, WAOQEV, who's a ham radio operator near Branson, MO, and his experience with amateur and citizens band radio introduced me to the hobby of radio in the mid-1970s. I became a casual MW BCB listener in the 1978, when I found out I was able to pick up WMAQ-670 and WLS-890-Chicago day andnight. My experience of hearing a Cuban relay of R.Moscow on 600 kHz . introduced me to the world of international broadcasting. I didn't start SWLing and Dxing in eamest until 1981, when I bought a Realistic DX-60 portable radio. My first QSL card came from WWV, in November of 1981. Not long after, I began DXing the clear channel Class $1 \AA$ MW-BCB stations, the first being WOAI in San Antonio, TX. I also started FM DXing in 1982, my first FM QSL coming from WSMI_FM, Litchfield,IL. I also started TV DXing that year with my first TV QSL coming from KFVS, Ch. 12 in Cape Girardeau, MO.
"I was very interested in listening to BBC World Service in those days, and I soon found out I could monitor the whole world with the DX-60. I was able to QSL R.Beijing, R.Korea, R.Japan, R.RSA, Deutsche Welle and R.France Int., among others, in my first year of DXing. I also discovered that Amateur Radio Bulletin station WAORCR was heard on its image frequency of 950 kHz . I also began homebrewing antennas in 1981, able to construct one out of a hacksaw blade (broken in two) and some speaker wire, and was able to hear Nigeria on 15120 kHz in November of that year. During the summer of 1982 I was able to hear some outstanding tropical band DX from S. America and Africa.
"In October of 1982, I upgraded to a Realistic DX-200. I continued to do some SWLing, but the emphasis increasingly became MW BCB DXing as I wentinto 1983. A Realistic Patrolman CB-60 portable was added in December of 1982 and I did a lot of MW BCB DXing on it as well. I added a Worcester Electronics Space Magnet 2, a ferrite-core loop antenna for MW, in 1983.

A Realistic DX-400 (which I currently use for SWLing and DXing the HF Ham bands) was added in 1985. I continued experimenting with various antennas of simplistic design throughout the 12 years I have been DXing so far. After moving to Woodstock, GA in 1988, I added a Yorx MW/FM boombox with a 4 "B.\&W. TV for TV DXing, and in 1990 I added a 1970s vintage Realistic STA-90 MW/FM rcvr. When my father lost his job and my parents, grandmother and I moved to Marietta, GA, I built an antenna made of a metal coathanger, about 20 feet of speaker wire wrapped around is, with RG-59U lead-in. It allowed me to hear a Ham in Puerto Rico talk to another Ham in California on 20 meters. I still have use antenna today.
'My first WRTH was a 1979 edition borrowed from the library at Hazelwood Central H.S. and I kept renewing it until I bought a 1982 edition from Gilfer. In 1992, I decided I would work on getuing a code-free Technician license when I returned to St. Louis. After I got that I purchased a Realistic HTX-202 handhe'd transceiver for $144-148 \mathrm{mHz}$. I added $5 / 8$-wave mobile Ham antenna in August of 1993 and broke it in doing mobile command post duty in St. CharlesCounty during the great flood of 1993. AN MFJ-1750 ground plane antenna was added in November of 1993.
"My experience as a non-commercial broadcaster has allowed me to become more detailed and accurate in my reception reporting techniques.
"I joined NASWA in January of 1994, thanks to a referral by Joe Hanlon. I also belong to the NRC, the Suburban Radio Club(SRC), the ARRL, the Worldwide TV-DXAssociation and the International Radio Club of America(IRCA).
> " I hold an Associate of Arts degree in Communication Arts with emphasis on broadcasting, from the St.Louis Conmunity College at Florissant Valley, which I received last summer. I plan to enroll at the University of Missouri- St.Louis this summer, and pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in the same field. My involvement in this hobby led me to pursue this."

Thanks, Eric 73 to all!

OK GRAMPS, get out your magnifying glass. This month, in a desperate attempt to squeeze yet more info into a finite number of pages, I'm toying with a cornea-destroying tiny type. Look at it this way: it's still easier to read than your phone book.
Lotsa Euro skeds this month, plus the usual poop. As always, bounteous and eternal thanks to all contributors, each of whom now has a candle lit for them in the Shrine of Perpetual DX.
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ALBANIA Radio Tirana schedule, compiled largely from monitoring observations. All frequencies are subject to variation by up to 5 kHz .

| 0000-0630 | Albanian | 1174597606120 |
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| $0130-0145$ | English | 118409580 |
| $0230-0300$ | English | 118409580 |
| 0400-2300* | Albanian | 6100 |
| $0730-1100$ | Albanian | 7150 |
| $0900-1100$ | Albanian | 7150 |
| $1000-1500^{* *}$ | Albanian | 6145 |
| $-1500-1700$ | Albanian | 72705985 |
| $1700-1715$ | English | 97607155 |
| $1730-1800$ | Italian | 71705975 |
| $1815-1830$ | Serbian | 72706080 |
| $1830-1900$ | French | 97307260 |
| $1830-1845$ | Greek | 72705985 |
| $1845-1900$ | Turkish | 96307150 |
| $1900-1930$ | English | $9730<7230$ |
| $1900-1930$ | German | 96757105 |
| $1930-2300$ | Albanian | $9725-\mathrm{v} 6170-\mathrm{v} 1458$ |

* relay of domestic service 1st prog
** relay of domestic service $2 n d$ prog
< Direct info from station claims this freq is 9760 (27-Oct-94/Andy Sennit/RN MEDIA NETWORK). (28-Oct-94/BBCM)
ANGOLA Radio Nacional, Luanda, is noted at 2230 on 3354.7 with news in vernaculars. The only other Angolan outlet currently active on shortwave is the regional station at Benguela on 5043 kHz . (Vashek Korinek, South Africa, via Manuel Rodriguez Lanza in 'The Radio News' \# 21/WORLD RADIO REPORT/ DX ONTARIO) [Not true. 4950.02 is still there too.AQ]

In a broadcast monitored on 4 October, Voice of the Resistance of the Black Cockerel complained about being jammed by the Luanda govemment, possibly via a site in Namibia. (07-Oct-94/BBCM)

Radio Angola resumed its transmissions from Kuito on 5 October. By coincidence, 5 th October also
marks the anniversary of the establishment of Radio Angola. The new antenna and transmitter operate on the FM band. (14-Oct-94/BBCM) [Wonder if enough remains of the companion transmitter of EP do Bielast heard in the ' 80 s on 4895--to return it to the air as well7-AOI
ARGENTINA On 6th September the state-owned Radio Municipal in Buenos Aires moved from 710 kHz to 1650 kHz at the very top end of the mediumwave band. The station operates with a $1-\mathrm{kW}$ transmitter. (30-Sep-94/BBCM)
AUSTRALIA Radio Australla has a new 250 kW transmitter on the air from Darwin with English at $2200-0100$ on 9610 kHz daily. The transmitter is also testing on 15425 (Sat only) at 0230-0730 with a 3db reduced carrier. (Andreas Volk on Internet via Manuel Rodriguez Lanza and Ben Krepp/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)

Australian Defense Forces Radio has ceased broadcasting to Somalia but is now running transmissions to peacekeeping troops in Rwanda. The time is 1700-1900 in USB mode on 10375 or alternates $10429.5,10458$ or 10650 . This service is being supported by a new 60 kW transmitter that was to go into regular service on Aug 15 from Northwest Cape. Another transmission for Africa may be heard on 18735 USB at 0000-0100. (Hugh MacKenzie, ADFRS, via RNMN via 'Shortwave To Go' in SPEEDX Shortwave Radio Today-Sept/94). The Australian Defense Forces Radio was heard broadcasting to their troops in Somalia from 1350-1600 on 8930 USB. (TIN, NU \#1289). Broadcast to Rwanda contingent noted in on 15606U from 0800-0957 (12-Sep/Martin/OZDX)

Station IPPP Canberra will move from 1620 kHz to 1125 kHz on October 17th. Their callsign will then change to $I$ RPH. They will use a new exer of 2 kW as the old 500 W unit 'has blown up'. IPPP/RPH caters specifically for the sight impaired, hence the call, Radio for the Print Handicapped. This public broadcaster is the last remaining out-of-band (eg. above 1602) station to move into the regular AM band. (03-Oct-94/ David Martin-NZ/SW ECHO)

| AUSTRIA <br> effective 25 | Radio Aus h Septem | stria International schedule er-25th March 1995: |
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| 0000-0030 | German | 1373098709655 |
| 0030-0100 | French | 9655 |
| 0030-0100 | Spanish | 137309870 |
| 0100-0130 | German | 1373098709655 |
| 0130-0200 | English | 1373098709655 |
| 0200-0230 | German | 1373098709655 |
| 0230-0300 | Spanish | 1373098709655 |
| 0300-0330 | German | 137309870 |
| 0330-0400 | English | 137309870 |
| 0400-0405 | German | 15410137306155 |
| 0405-0430 | Esperanto | 15410137306155 (Su only) |
| 0405-0430 | German | 15410137306155 (Mo-Sa) |
| 0430-0500 | German | . 15410137306155 |
| 0500-0505 | German | 1787015410137306155 |
| 0500-0530 | German | 6015 C |
| 0505-0530 | Arabic | $\begin{aligned} & 1787015410137306155 \\ & (\mathrm{Su}) \end{aligned}$ |
| 0505-0530 | German | $\begin{aligned} & 1787015410137306155 \\ & (\mathrm{M}-\mathrm{Sa}) \end{aligned}$ |
| 0530-0600 | English | 6015 C |
| 0530-0600 | English | 1787015410137306155 |
| 0600-0630 | German | $\begin{aligned} & 1787015410137306155 \\ & 6015 \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ |
| 0630-0700 | English | 6015 C |
| 0630-0730 | German | 1787015410137306155 |
| 0730-0800 | French | 1787015410137306155 |
| 0800-0830 | German | 1787015450137306155 |
| 0830-0900 | English | 1787015450137306155 |
| 0830-0900 | English | 137306155 |
| 0900-1030 | German | 1787015450137306155 |
| 1030-1100 | English | 1787015450137306155 |
| 1100-1130 | German | 137306155 |
| 1130-1200 | French | 137306155 |
| 1200-1230 | German | 15450137306155 |
| 1230-1300 | English | 13730117806155 |
| 1300-1305 | German | 154501373098706155 |
| 1305-1330 | Esperanto | ```154501373098706155 (Su only)``` |
| 1305-1330 | German | $\begin{aligned} & 154501373098706155 \\ & \text { (Mo-Sa) } \end{aligned}$ |
| 1330-1400 | English | 15450 |
| 1330-1400 | Spanish | 1373098706155 |
| 1400-1500 | German | 154501373098706155 |
| 1500-1530 | German | 137301178098806155 |
| 1530-1600 | English | 137301178098806155 |
| 1600-1630 | German | 1373011780988706155 |
| 1630-1700 | English | 11780 |
| 1630-1700 | German | 1373098806155 |
| 1700-1730 | German | 137301178098806155 |
| 1730-1800 | French | 137301178098806155 |
| 1800-1900 | German | 13730988061555945 |
| 1900-1905 | German | 13730988061555945 |

AUSTRIA Radio Austria International schedule effective 25th September-25th March 1995:
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2230-2300 Spanish 13730987061555945
2300-2330 German 137309870
2330-0000 English 137309870
Frequencies marked with the suffix " C " are relayed via Radio Canada International's transmitter site at Sackville, New Brunswick. (04-Oct-94/BBCM)
BELGIUM R. Vlaanderen International made a small frequency change on 28th September: 22300055 broadcast to South America moves to 9935 kHz (ex 9930). (02-Oct-94/Paul Brems-BELGIUM/SW ECHO). Also, new 6030 (ex 6035) for 2200 EE to Europe and 0030 EE to NAm. (27-Oct-94/Andy Sennit/RN MEDIA NETWORK)
BOLIVIA Radio Mauro Núñez is a new station broadcasting from Villa Serrano, capital of Belisario Boeto province. Station is owned by Centro de Estudios para el Desarollo de Chuquisaca (CEDEC), and its goal is "one voice to serve the poor people, justice, truth and progress." Director is Mr Vladimir Gutierrez. Frequency was unknown as of this report. (12-Oct-94/ ONDA CORTA via Gabriel Iván Barrera-ARGENTINA)

A new station, Guayamerin FM 97.5, was noted Aug 5 at 1000 son with national anthem and opening anmt: "Buenos dias, acaban de comenzar las transmisiones de Guayamerin Frequencia Modulada 97 punto 5 para Guayamerin y 4630 kilciclos en ampltud modulada, banda de 75 metros para America...". (Manuel Rodriguez Lanza in 'The Radio News" \#23/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)

Radio Pio XII ( 5945.7 kHz ) has come under attack for speaking out against toxic mineral waste dumping in the mining villages of Patacamaya and Siglo XX, reports the October issue of "La Lettre", the monthly journal of Reporters Sans Frontieres (RSF). The station has faced abuse and harassment by govemment officials in a barrage of letters, phone calls and denunciations in the media. Radio Pio XII has enlisted the assistance of the International Radio Broadcasting Association of Bolivia (AIR) to appeal on its behalf to the President of Bolivia. (17-Oct-94/IFEX COMMUNIQUE/Don Moore/INTERNET). [A tough one, but worth seeking out-AQJ
BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA Updating $L N$ for September: Bosnian Serb Radio, Bijeljina, has been observed at $0100-0130$ on 9580 and 11870 kHz , $1630-1700$ on 7215 kHz , and $2100-2130$ on 9595
kHz (07-Oct-94/BBCM). [Extrapolating for time and taking other frequency changes into account, I presume we also have 0600-0630 on 9595, 0630-0700 on 7215 . But I've been wrong before.-AQI
BRAZIL Radio Difusora Acreana from Rio Branco has moved to 4880 from previous 4885 kHz . (11-Oct94/Michiel Schaay-NETH/SW ECHO)

ZYD994 Gospel FM was observed on 3325 kHz at 2300 on 29 August. Currently audible from around 0800-1000 and 1900-2300. Station seems to be using xmtr of R. dif. de Sao Paulo. Purpose of this SW xmsn is unknown. (08-Sep-94/Yuji Omiya/Relampago DX \#60)
Brasilian overview from Relampago DX:

| 3325 | ZYK864 R. Difusora |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3375.3 | ZYF907 R. Cl. de Dourados |
| 4755 | ZYF904 R. Educ. Rural |
| 4775 | ZYF902 R. Portal da |
|  | Amazonia <br> 4795 |
|  | ZYF900 R. Difusora de |
|  | Aquidauana |
| 4855 | ZYF905 R. Tropical |
| 4895 | ZYR200 R. IPB AM Estereo |
| 4915 | ZYE691 R. Anhanguera |
| 4935 | ZYF694 R. Dif. de Jatai |
|  |  |
| 4955 | ZYF906 R. Cl. de |
|  | Rondonopolls |
| 4975 | ZYG865 Super R. Tupi |
| 4985 | ZYE690 R. Brasil Central |
| 5015 | ZYF903 R. Brasil Tropical |
| 5955 | ZYE965 R. Gazeta |
| 5980 | ZYE891 R. Gauruja |
| 6000 | ZYE852 R. Guaiba |
| 6020 | ZYE851 R. Gaucha |
| 6040 | ZYE725 R. Cl. Paranaense |

$0600-2400$
(carrier 24 h )
24 hours 0400-2400 (Su*0500-) 0400-1300

0355-2400

0600-2230
24 hours 0500-2400
0600-1000, 1600-1900
0400-1800

24 hours 0400-2400 24 hours 0600-2400 24 hours 0500-0100
0600-0100
0600-1900
(Su-2000)
24 hours
0600-2200
0700-2400
24 hours
0600-2300
0600-2100
0500-2400
0600-2100
0700-2400
24 hours
0600-1200
0500-2400
(irreg)
24 hours
0600-2200
0600-2400

| 9725 | ZYE725 R. Cl. Paranaense | $0600-1900$ <br> $(S u-2000)$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 11765 | ZYE727 R. Universo | $0600-2400$ |
| 11785 | ZYE853 R. Guaiba | $0500-0100$ |
| 11815 | ZYE440 R. Brasil Central | $0600-1900$ |
| 11830 | ZYE441 R. Anhanguera | $0600-2200$ |
| 11915 | ZYE850 R. Gaucha | $0600-0100$ |
| 11925 | ZYE958 R. Bandeirantes | 24 hours |
| 11965 | ZYE952 R. Record | $0600-2100$ |
| 15325 | ZYE969 R. Gazeta | $0600-2400$ |
| 17815 | ZYE961 R. Cultura | $0500-2400$ |
|  |  | (irreg) |

BULGARIA Radio Bulgaria schedule effective September 1994 to March 1995:

| $0000-0100$ | English | 97007205 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0100-0200$ | Bulgarian | 985097007205 |  |
|  |  | 7195 |  |
| $0200-0400$ | Bulgarian | 97007205 |  |
| $0200-0300$ | Spanish | 985073357195 |  |
| $0300-0400$ | Bulgarian | 72305915 |  |
| $0400-0500$ | Turkish | 711560355920 | M-Sa |
| $0400-1800 *$ | Bulgarian | 9850 |  |
| $0415-0500$ | French | 97007335 |  |
| $0500-0600$ | English | 97007335 |  |
| $0500-0530$ | Greek | 71155920 |  |
| $0530-0600$ | Albanian | 71155920 |  |
| $0600-0730$ | Turkish | 60005920 | Su only |
| $0600-0700$ | Serb-Croat | 71155920 | M-Sa |
| $0600-0645$ | German | 97007335 |  |
| $0700-0745$ | French | 97007335 |  |
| $0730-0900$ | Serb-Croat | 60005920 | Su only |
| $0900-1000$ | Greek | 71055920 | Su only |


| $2000-2045$ | German | 97007305 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2045-2100$ | Greek | 60855920 |
| $2100-2145$ | Arabic | 72707195 |
| $2100-2145$ | French | 97007305 |
| $2100-2145$ | ltalian | 98507245 |
| $2130-2215$ | Serb-Croat | 60855920 |
| $2200-2300$ | English | 97007105 |
| $2200-2300$ | Spanish | 985071956110 |
| $2215-2300$ | Italian | 6085 |
| $2300-2345$ | French | 97007105 |
| $2330-0015$ | Italian | 5930 |

* relay of domestic service via Plovdiv
(21-Oct-94/BBCM \& Richard D'Angelo)
BURMA A shortwave radio station operated by the armed forces and calling itself Myawaddy Radio broadcasts in Burmese and minority languages at $1030-1330$ UTC on 5973 kHz . ( $30-\mathrm{Sep}-94 / \mathrm{BBCM}$ ) [ls this place no longer called Myamar?-AQ]

CANADA As announced on Hauser's WOR, CFCX ( 6005 kHz ) began relaying French-language CKOIFM on 12 October. On 21 October, Glenn reponted the station was back to English relay of ClQC . As this is written on 27 October, it's back to French and CKOI, with trilingual hourly CFCX IDs. (AQ)

CHINA China Radio International in English at 0300 on new 9710 (ex 9780) via Mali, parallel 11715 via Mali on 26-Sep. (26-Sep-94/Bruce MacGibbon/ SW ECHO)

CHINA (Taiwan) Familly Radio/WYFR Relays

| $1102-1605$ | Chinese | 92805275 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1302-1502$ | English | 11550 |
| $1502-1602$ | Hindi | 11550 |
| $1505-1705$ | Russian | 9955 |
| $2100-2200$ | Chinese | 995592806300 |
| $2200-2300$ | Chinese | 946592806300 |
| $2300-0000$ | Chinese | 1155094656300 |

CIS Radio Moscow English schedule effective 25th September 1994
0000-0100 71657105
$0100-0200 \quad 9920940073157180716571056120$ 60055915
0130-0200 9920940073157180716571056120 600559405915
$0200-0230 \quad 154551205098507315718071657105$ 6120595059405915
$0230-0300 \quad 154551205098507315727071807165$ 71056120595059405915
0300-0330 9850727071807165710560856035 5950594049404740
$0330-04009850734572707180716571056085$ 603559505940590549404740

0400-0430 9850979596009450734573407300 7270718071657105608560355965 595059405935592559205905
$0430-0500 \quad 217901789017735177101767517620$ 176101758017570175601529515230 15160120401176511710116759865 9795978597759705945073407180 7165710560356000596559505940 5935592559205905497549404740
$0500-0600 \quad 1789017735175701529513370$-usb 9865985097059600734573407270 7180717571657105600059505940 592559205905
$0500-0600 \quad 1789017735175701529513370$-usb 11710986598509705960073457340 7270718071757165710560005950 59405930592559205905
$0600-0700 \quad 217901789017840177351762017610$ $175701523013370-$ u 1171098507345 7270717559305905
$0700-0800 \quad 217901789017860178401779517735$ 176201761017570175601538515230 13370-usb 1204011710116759850 948073457270717559305905
$0800-0830 \quad 178901786017840177951762015230$ 13370-usb 11675
0830-0900 178901786017840177951762015580 1523013370 -usb 1171011675
(1900-1000 178601784017795177651767015580 15385 13370-usb 120151197511710 $11675980095509480^{\circ}$
$1000-1100 \quad 178601771015385120151171011675$ 980095509480
1100-1200 216001786017765177551556015495 152651519013370 -usb 1201511980 118351171011675980096809550 94707205
1200-1230 15495 1519013370 -usb 1201511980 117601171011675980096809550 95409470720571605960
1230-1300 154951519013370 -usb 1201511980 117601171011675980096809550 9540947072057160606060005960
1300-1330 177751772015560154801547015460 1532015265151501514013370 -usb 1206511865117651171098309810 9800968095509540733572957275 7210720571606060600049754740
$1330-1400 \quad 177751772015560154801547015460$ 1532015265151501514013370 -usb 1206511865117651171098309810 9800968095509540733572957275 7210720571657160606060004975 4740
1400-1430 $17780 \quad 1556015480154651545015320$ 1526515230152051514013370 -usb 12065120151192511765117609875 9830981096359550735073357275 7210718571657135606060005960

1430-1500 17780 1556015480154651545015320 1526515230152051514013370 -usb 12065120151192511765117609875 9830981096359550735073357275 7210718571657135711560606000 5960
1500-1530 15480154651532015265 1520512065 120151182511765988598309775 9635960095759505736073307295 7210718571807165711559354940 47954740
1530-1600 15480 1546515320152651520512065 120151182511765988598309800 9775963596009575950573607330 7295721072057185718071657150 7115611060055935494047954740
1600-1630 17780153201526515205 120159890 9830960095507380735073357330 72107170712071156822.5 -usb 6175 6055601560005995596559505935 49754740
1630-1700 177801532015265 15205120159890 9860983097759600957595507380 7350733573307210717071207115 6822.5-usb 61756055601560005995 59655950593549754740
1700-1730 153851182598909860972595759550 9530950573707330720571807170 7115
1730-1800 153851367011825989098609725 9575955095309520950573707340 733072057180717071157105
1800-1900 136701194511825989098609575 9550953095057370734072057180 7170710561106055599549404740
1900-1930 1520513670119451182598909860 9800979595759550953095057400 7340727572107205718071707150 6110605559954740
1930-2000 1520513670119451182598909860 9800979595759550953095057400 7340727572107205720071807170 71506110605559954740
2000-2030 1538515205136701201598909875 9860980095509530951594907420 7400731572757260721572107205 7195718071707135611060856055 5995592048604055
2030-2100 15385 15205136701201598909875 9860980095509530951594907420 7400731572757260721572107205 7195718071707135618561106085 60555995592048604055
2100-2130 13670989097959550740073807350 7330732073007230720571807170 7150605559955975596559205905 4055
2130-2200 13670989097959750955074007380 7350733073207300723072057180 7170715060555995597559655920 59054055

2200-2300 9890975096209550740073807350 7330732073007180715060555995 597559655920
2300-0000 97509620

## (04-Ocl-94/BBCM)

Monitoring research on 13-14 October show that Radio Moscow is still broadcasting in Tamil and Sinhalese, supposedly dropped as of 25 September. Gone, though, are Afrikaans, Amharic, Burmese, Danish, Dutch, Nepali, Slovene, Somali and Thai. Separate English to WCNA has also been discontinued. This service was on the air for 28 hours a week. Radio Moscow is now using less than 9,000 shortwave and mediumwave frequency hours a week, compared to over 15,000 in the period before 25 th September 1994. (30-Sep/07-Oct/21-Oct-94/BBCM)

Voice of Russia ("Golos Rossii') sked, including RS Allantika.
All programs in Russian, omnidirectional.
0200-0300 73507125
0300-0400 73507125
0400-0500 1511073507125
$0500-0600 \quad 15110744073507125$
$0600-0630 \quad 151101202598209800971074407350$
$0630-0700 \quad 151101365012025982098009710$ 74407350
$0700-0800 \quad 15345151101365012025118109820$ 9800971074407350
0800-0900 15345 136509820971074407350
1100-1200 177951768017670152201520013650 119459845
$1200-1300 \quad 178601783017795176801767015220$ 15200136509845
1300-1400* 178601768017670175301530515220 1365098459780
1400-1500 178301775517695176801753013650 9845978073107235
1500-1600 176701186011820984597809775 971573106045

1600-1700 118601182098209780977595609450 74407310
$1700-1800+11820982097759765744073107245$ 72356045
1800-1900 9820977597659450744073107245 72356045
1900-2000 9820977597659450744073107245 72356045
2000-2100 9820977597659730956074407310 72457235716071206045
2100-2200 9820977597659730956094507440 731072457235716071206045
2200-2300 97659730956094507440
*Radiostantiya Atlantika Tu/Fri

+ For Those At Sea on Mondays
(14-Ocl-94/BBCM)

It's likely that the broadcasts of Adventist World Radio over the transmitters located at Novosibirsk in Siberia will be phased out some time in the near future. Those desiring QSLs from this station should send reports to the AWR office in Darmstadt, Germany while this relay service is still on the air. At the present time, programs which are produced and coordinated in the five-story Adventist Media Center in Tula, Russia are on the air over a network of several hundred stationsLW, MW, SW, FM \& cable-throughout the Russian republics. Beginning quite soon, these broadcasts will be identified on air as Adventist World Radio. QSL cards are available for these AWR broadcasts and reports should be addressed to AWR-Europe in Darmstadt. (Dr. Adrian Peterson/10-Oct-94/Tom Sundstrom/ SW ECHO)
Adventist World Radio-Russia sked 25 September, 1994-25 March, 1995

| $0300-0600$ | AA/EE | 9885 S | ME |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1300-1500$ | $\mathrm{Kor} / \mathrm{Man}$ | 12055 N | FE |
| $1300-1500$ | $\mathrm{Kor} / \mathrm{Man}$ | 6165 N | FE |
| $1500-1700$ | Mand/Hindi | 6150 N | As |
| $1700-1900$ | Slovak/Polish | 7215 S | CEu |

Sites: $\mathrm{N}=$ Novosibirsk, $\mathrm{S}=$ Samara
(Direcul19-OCT-94/DX ANTWERP/Marc VissersBELGIUM/SW ECHO)
Recent news from our CIS correspondent:
Radio Radonezh from 1600-1700 on 7230.
Radio Alfa and Omega from 1500-1600 on 5940.
Uralskiy Kommercheskiy Vestnik in Yekaterinburg (formerly on 6200 kHz ) has left shortwave.

University Network via Novosibirsk: 0030-1100 12065, 1100-2400 6070

Radio Vedo in Volgograd relays VOA Europe 0500-0900 5915, 1500-1900 13710; also relays VOA Russian 0900-1000 5915, 1900-1910 13710.

Radio Slavyanka observed:
0200-0400 494049755950596561607235
1700-1900 4740494049756090617573257335 7370

BBC via Yekaterinburg (Ukrainian program): 0500-0530 7370

2000-2030 5905
(01-Oct-94/Nikolai Rudnev-RUSSIA)
Radio Tashkent is new on 13785 kHz from $1200-$ 1500 in South Asian languages. (27-Oct-94/Victor Goonetilleke-SRI LANKA/RN MEDIA NETWORK)

Radio Al-Risalah, the Moscow-based Muslim religious station, was heard signing on in Russian at 1500 on 3rd October on 6015 kHz , announcing that it was transmitting to Uzbekistan at $1500-1600$ on 6095 kHz , and to Kazakhstan and Bashkortestan at $1500-1600$ on 6015 kHz . (14-Oct-94/BBCM)

Universeller Leben ("Universal Life") is a German religious broadcaster using Radio Moscow transmitters. Station uses 7320 and 11945 kHz from 18001900 Tucsdays only. Address is P.O. Box 5643, 97006 Wuerzburg, Germany. (09-Oct-94/R. JAPAN MEDIA ROUNDUP/BBCM)

Radio Intercontinental has added a 5 -minute English program to its lineup. Full sked (with IDs in Armenian) now appears to be:
0630-0700 "Mitternachtsruf"(GG) 15400
0700-0705 "Definition" (EE) 15400
0705-0715 Armenian 15400
2200-2230 "Mitternachtsruf"(GG) 11790
(i4-Oct-94/BBCM) [See LN September for mailing addresses.-AQ]

Belarussian Radio's First Program and Radio Mogilev have set up two $10-\mathrm{kW}$ shortwave transmitters at a small radio center in the northern outskirts of Mogilev. The first operates at $0300-1600$ on 6115 kHz and at $1600-2200$ on 11690 kHz . The second operates at $0300-1515$ on 5965 kHz , and at $1515-2200$ on 11840 kHz . The reserve frequencies are $7145,11985,7320$ and 17715 kHz . Radio Mogilev broadcasts every day except Sundays and holidays at $0340-0400$ and at 1500-1540. There are extra transmissions on Thursdays and Saturdays at 0715-0740. (18-Sep-94/DX CLUB/Voice of Russia/BBCM)

Radiostantsiya Belarus external service consists of German and English religious programs including Die Anwort (Postfach 767, CH-1701 Freiburg, Switzerland) and Radiofenster in German, and Bible Focus (PO Box 205, Doncaster, DN10 6LZ, U.K.) in English. Some frequencies may be relayed from transmitters in Russia and Ukraine.

| 0030-0100 | Belarussian | 7150-Russia |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1900-2000 | Belarussian | 7405721071055940 <br> Th only |
| 1900-1930 | Belarussian | $\begin{aligned} & 7405721071055940 \\ & \text { Fr-We } \end{aligned}$ |
| 1930-1945 | Belarussian | $\begin{aligned} & 7405721071055940 \\ & \mathrm{Mo} / \mathrm{Tu} / \mathrm{Fr} \end{aligned}$ |
| 1930-2000 | German | $\begin{aligned} & 7405721071055940 \\ & \mathrm{Sa} / \mathrm{Su} / \mathrm{We} \end{aligned}$ |
| 1945-2000 | Polish | $7405721071055940$ <br> Mo only |
| 1945-2000 | English | 7405721071055940 Tu only |
| 1945-2000 | German | $\begin{aligned} & 7405721071055940 \\ & \text { Fr only } \end{aligned}$ |

## (28-Oct-94/BBCM)

A listener in Yekaterinburg reports hearing broadcasts from R. Abkhazia (in western Georgia) in the Russian and Abkhaz languages "until 0520 [UTC] on 9373 kHz." Announced sked is Tuesday and Saturday at 0430 and 1500 , with Abkhaz and Georgian language programming. (16-Oct-94/DX CLUB program/VO RUSSIA/BBCM)

Via transmitters in Romania, Radio Moldova International schedule valid from 25th September 1994 to 26th March 1995

| $0130-0200$ | R'manian | 7190 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0200-0225$ | English | 7190 |
| $0230-0255$ | Spanish | 11775 |
| $0400-0425$ | Russian | 6135 |
| $0430-0455$ | Spanish | 7270 |
| $1100-1125$ | Spanish | 17775 |
| $1200-1225$ | Spanish | 15335 |
| $1230-1300$ | R'manian | 15315 |
| $1300-1325$ | English | 15315 |
| $1400-1425$ | French | 15315 |
| $1430-1455$ | English | 15315 |
| $1830-1855$ | English | 7235 |
| $1900-1925$ | Russian | 6050 |
| $2000-2025$ | French | 7235 |

(21-Oct-94/BBCM)
CLANDESTINE-ASIA Voice of the People (Korean ID: "Yoginun Pyongyang-eso ponaedurinun inminuisoribang-imnida"), but transmitters are believed to be located in South Korea.
0300-0500 66006518
0900-1700 3912
2000-2200 6600 3912-alt
2300-0100 66006518

## (21-Oct-94/BBCM)

The opposition station Voice of Free Tajikistan has been heard again after an absence of a few months. It was observed on 15th September with a transmission in Tajik at the previously-scheduled time of $0900-0930$ UTC on 7032 kHz , a slight change from its previous frequency of around 7090 kHz . However, broadcasting appears to be erratic as the station was not heard on subsequent days. (23-Sep-94/BBCM)

## CLANDESTINE-MIDEAST The Voice of Indepen-

dent Kurdistan, which supports the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK), was heard on 26th September with a broadcast in Arabic, the first time it has been heard in that language. Since it was first observed in February 1993 it had only been heard with programs in Kurdish and Turkish. The broadcast in Arabic was observed in progress at 1425 (to 1445*) on 7004 kHz , within the time and frequency ranges normally used by the radio. In Arabic the radio identified itself as "huna sawt kurdistan al-mustaqillah." (30-Sep-94/BBCM)

The Voice of Iraqi Kurdistan, which broadcasts on behalf of the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) in Kurdish and Arabic, on 30th September announced that from 1st October it would be broadcasting at 0345, 1030 and 1545 UTC. It added that its frequencies ( 4180 and 1610 kHz ) would remain unchanged. ( $07-$ Oct-94/BBCM)

Voice of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, an Iranbased radio which broadcasts on behalf of the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq (SAIRI, a

Shi'i group opposed to the Saddam Hussein government), was heard at 1600 on 17th October on the new frequency of 8340 kHz in parallel with the previouslyused channels of 7115 and 9670 kHz . (21-Oct-94/ BBCM)

COLOMBIA Radio Thnja is apparently new on 4584 shortwave, heard at 0950-1012 on Aug 7 relaying Radio Tunja-1120 MW which belongs to the CARACOL Network. (Manuel Rodriguez Lanza in 'The Radio News' \#23/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)

Ondas Del Meta, 4884.3, has reactivated its shortwave channel, noted as late as 0630 UTC. It belongs to the Sistema Super network. (H. Klemetz, PLAYDX \#806)

As of September 25th, a new CARACOL show produced especially for foreign listeners began at 05300600 UTC. The Spanish program is called Amanacer En America, and appears on the frequencies of 5075 and 6150 kHz . Reception reports will be verified with a special QSL card and a new large CARACOL sticker. On Sunday, December 18th, a drawing will be held from all the reports received and winners will receive such prizes as CDs, pennants, and even a small "Tiple" Colombian guitar. Mail should be sent to: Amanacer En America, Ap. Aereo 48984, Santa Fe De Bogota, Colombia. The producer of the program is: Sr. Luis Albero Leon, the presenter: Sr. Herbin Hoyos Medina. (H. Klemetz, PlayDX \#805). Not mentioned in the report, but I assume only on Sundays? (CF)
CONGO Radiodiffusion Nationale Congolaise has been noted closing at 2130 instead of its customary 2400 UTC. The station frequently identifies as simply "Radio Congo" or "RNC". Programming is in French, Lingala, Kikongo, Subia, English and Portuguese. News in French at 0400, 0700, 0800, 0900, 1000, 1200, 1330, 1500, 1800 and 2100. News in local languages at 0530,0803 and 1100 .
0400-0700 47655985
0700-1100 71059610
$1100-1400 \quad 961015190$
1400-1700 71059610
1700-2130 47655985
(27-Sep-94/BBCM)
COSTA RICA Work on the establishment of the large transmitter base of Adventist World Radio at Cahuita on the Allantic Coast of Costa Rica is nearing completion and the five shortwave transmitters are now beginning to assume their full load of regular programming. Initial reports indicate this site is being heard at good levels throughout the Americas as well as in the Pacific and Europe. Because of the expanded role of AWR-Latin America and to allow for other areas of expansion that are now under consideration, AWRLatin America has been redesignated as AWR-Pan America. (Dr. Adrian Peterson/10-Oct-94/Tom Sundstrom/SW ECHO)

Adventist World Radio sked 25 September, 1994-25 March, 1995

| $1100-1500$ | SS/EE | 5030 | CAm |
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| $2300-0500$ | SS/EE | 5030 | CAm |
| $1100-1500$ | SS/EE | 6150 | CAm |
| $2300-0500$ | SS/EE | 6150 | CAm |
| $1100-1500$ | SS/EE | 9725 | CAm |
| $2300-0500$ | SS/EE | 9725 | CAm |
| $1100-1500$ | SS/EE | 11870 | CAm |
| $2300-0500$ | SS/EE | 11870 | CAm |
| $1100-1500$ | SS/EE | 13750 | CAm |
| $2300-0500$ | SS/EE | 13750 | CAm |

(Direct/19-OCT-94/DX ANTWERP/Marc VissersBELGIUM/SW ECHO)

Radio for Peace International has moved its daytime USB service to 17905 kHz from $1200-0000$ UT, and is experimenting with 12150 kHz USB from $0000-$ 1200. (09-Oct-94/John Doty/INTERNET)

CUBA Cuban TV recently broadcast a special $40-$ minute program entitled Psychological Warfare presented by Carios Iglesias and featuring Ana Irma Ramos Pereira and Raul Berrier Molina, described as "communications specialists." A narrator said that there were 19 stations, 33 frequencies broadcasting propaganda against Cuba 1,712 hours a week. Radio Marti was the leading station: "It was created by the CIA in 1985 as part of the Reagan and Bush administrations' platform, known as the Santa Fe Programme." Berrier said there were other shortwave and mediumwave stations broadcasting to Cuba, and underlined the role of Radio Marti, which used 18 frequencies, and broadcasts 24 hours a day. He mentioned WCMQ Radio; WAQI-Radio Mambi; WQBALa Cubanisima; Radio Fe; and shortwave stations such as La Voz del CID (Cuba Independiente y Democratica), which answers to Huber Matos; La Voz de Alpha-66; and La Voz de la Fundacion. Berrier added that "the Alpha- 66 radio represents the interests of a terrorist group. Some of its programs-such as one on explosives - aim to instruct Cuban listeners on sabotage techniques, robbing tourists, interrupting electrical power, etc. It is a subversive station." Regarding La Voz de la Fundacion radio station, Berrier said that it had "broadcast many lies in the past, such as the death of Fidel Castro", and that "these stations represent the interest of specific counter-revolutionary groups in Miami." Berrier went on to say that "this network of stations proves that a psychological war against Cuba is taking place, as has never before happened in history." He explained that the CLA spent 23 m dollars in broadcasting to other nations in 1993. while in broadcasting to Cuba, it invested 28 m dollars for the same period. (21-Oct-94/BBCM)

CZECH REPUBLIC Following up last month's item about the possibility of Czech Radio leaving shortwave: the Foreign Ministry's consultation committee recommended to the Czech Government Office that

Czech Radio continue to have a commission by the state to ensure the Czech Republic's official foreign broadcasts in 1995. The committee said the radio, which has the status of a public corporation, would have to get by with the same budget as this year of 51 m crowns ( 1.3 m dollars). A more permanent contract with the government is to be discussed at the end of 1995. (21-Oct-94/BBCM)

Radio Prague uses transmitters in the Czech Republic and Slovakia. The same transmitters also carry Slovak Radio's external service.

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| 0030-0057 | Spanish | 73455930 |
| 0100-0127 | English | 7345 |
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| 0200-0227 | Spanish | 7345 |
| 0230-0257 | Czech | 73455930 |
| 0300-0327 | English | 73455930 |
| 0330-0357 | English | 944073455930 |
| 0600-0627 | French | 944073455930 |
| 0630-0657 | German | 950573455930 |
| 0700-0730 | English | 950573455930 |
| 0730-0757 | English | 2170517485 |
| 0800-0827 | Czech | 2170517485 |
| 1100-1127 | German | 950573456055 |
| 1130-1157 | English | 1199095057345 |
| 1200-1227 | French | 1199095057345 |
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| 1530-1557 | French | 942073455930 |
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| 1700-1727 | English | 942073455930 |
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| 1900-1927 | Spanish | 942072655930 |
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| 2000-2027 | Spanish | 942072655930 |
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| 2100-2127 | English | 942073455930 |
| 2130-2157 | Spanish | 942073455930 |
| 2200-2227 | English | 942073455930 |
| 2300-2327 | Spanish | 940573455930 |
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## (21-Oct-94/BBCM)

Radio Ropa is now on $0400-1500$ on 5980 and 1600-2200 on new 5975. Programs in German. (R. Vlaanderen DX via Oct. DXers Calling)
DJIBOUTI Radio Djibouti has been off 4780 kHz since August of 1993 when the transmitter broke down. They have no spare parts. (Johnson, NU \#1289)

ECUADOR For the 1700-2000English transmission to Europe, HCJB has replaced 15350 with new 15490 kHz , parallel to 21455 (SSB). The station would like reports on the new channel. (Ken McHarg-HCJB/27-Oct-94/Andy Sennit/RN MEDIA NETWORK)
ETHIOPIA In addition to the external service schedule (see $L N$ September), the separate Radio Ethiopia National Service carries a broadcast in English on Mon-Fri at 1030-1100 on 9705, 7110 and 5990 kHz . (BBCM)
FINLAND YLE Radio Finland in English, from 25th
September 1994 to 25th March 1995:
0530-0600 1175596356120
0745-0800 1175595606120
0900-0930 17800-usb 15330
1230-1300 17740-usb 1540011735
1330-1400 17740-usb 1540011735
1430-1500 17740-usb 1540011735
1930-2000 1175597306120
2330-2400 968060155990
News in Latin is broadcast Sundays only per the sked:
0553-0600 1175596356120
0555-0600 6120
0923-0930 17800-usb 15330
1953-2000 1175597306120
2353-2400 968060155990
(28-Oct-94/BBCM)
FRANCE RFI has abandoned its plans for a relay station in Djibouti. Instead, funds will be directed toward the building of a relay station in Thailand. (29-Sep-94/ RN MEDIA NETWORK/BBCM)

GABON Swiss Radio International has announced it will cease the use of the relay station at Moyabi in Gabon on 31st December 1994. (30-Sep-94/BBCM)
GUAM KSDA/Adventist World Radio sked 25 September, 1994-25 March, 1995:

| $0000-0200$ | BU/BA | 17645 |
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| $0200-0400$ | MA | $15225(\mathrm{Sa} / \mathrm{Su})$ |
| $0200-0400$ | MA | $13720(\mathrm{Sa} / \mathrm{Su})$ |
| $0900-1100$ | MM | 11980 |
| $0900-1300$ | MA/KK | 9370 |
| $1000-1100$ | RR | 9530 |
| $1100-1500$ | Asian Ig. | 13720 |
| $1100-1600$ | MA | 7455 |
| $1300-1400$ | JJ | 9650 |
| $1400-1700$ | Si/EE | 9370 |
| $1500-1700$ | Indian lg. | 7395 |
| $2000-2100$ | KK | 5950 |
| $2100-2200$ | MA | 5960 |
| $2100-2200$ | JJ | 9495 |
| $2100-2300$ | MA | 7455 |
| $2200-2300$ | MA | 9370 |
| $2200-2300$ | IN | 13720 |


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| $2300-0000$ | EE | 11980 |
| $2300-0200$ | MA | 15225 |

(Direct/19-OCT-94/DX ANTWERP/Marc VissersBELGIUM/SW ECHO)

GUATEMALA A new Guatemalan Evangelical Protestant station was heard between 0017-0145+ UTC on 10/10/94. The station, Radio Cultural Coatán, is located in San Sebastian Coatan in Huehuetenango Department, western Guatemala. It sometimes IDs simply as Radio Coatan or Radio Cultural. The frequency heard was 4849.5 kHz , however they announced a frequency of 4770 kHz . Sign-off must be at 0200 or 0230 . Also noted around 1115 UTC, but not before 1100 . Except for a top of the hour ID in Spanish, the talk was all in a Mayan language. San Sebastian Coatan is located at 9135 W and 1545 N , or about 20 km ENE of Jacaltenango. Tetsuya Hirahara from the Radio Nuevo Mundo club in Japan writes that they had heard from Wayne Berger, engineer at Radio Cultural TGN/TGNA in Guatemala City ( 3300 kHz SW ) and he had told them that this station would be using an old transmitter from TGN/TGNA. Hence, assumedly, the name "Radio Cultural Coatan" in homage to the larger station in Guatemala City. (08-Oct-94/Don Moore) Heard this morning $10 / 18$ at I150-1203+ on 4779.8 kHz . (18-Oct-94/Don Moore)

Those who desire a QSL card from Union Radiol AWR-Guatemala should send a reception report quite soon, as the future of the very old 10 kW shortwave transmitter is quite uncertain. This station radiates only about 3 kW on 5980 kHz and reports should be addressed to AWR-Guatemala in Guatemala City. In case of difficulties in obtaining a reply, reports may be addressed to the AWR office in Indianapolis [903 Tanninger Drive, Indianapolis. IN 40239]. (Dr. Adrian Peterson/10-Oct-94/Tom Sundstrom/SW ECHO)

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| $1100-1500$ | SS/EE | 5980 | CAm |  |
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| $0100-0200$ | Hungarian | 983572206025 |  |  |
| $0200-0230$ | English | 983572206025 |  |  |
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| $0330-0400$ | English | 983572205965 |  |  |
| $0400-0430$ | Russian | 715059703975 |  |  |
| $0430-0500$ | Ukrainian | 61303975 |  |  |
| $0500-0530$ | Romanian | 722059703960 |  |  |
| $0530-0600$ | Croatian | 724059703960 |  |  |
| $0600-0630$ | Slovak | 724059703960 |  |  |
| $0630-0700$ | Serbian | 724059703960 |  |  |
| 1000-1100 | Hungarian | 152201369511910 |  |  |

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Contributions from NASWA members and broadcasters are welcome. Please fax, email, or send schedules and other contributions by the monthly deadline of Wednesday before the last Saturday of the month. Broadcasters, please place us on your mailing list.

## Prepared 10/27/94 at 12:29 AM.

For November, thanks to Ed Evans (MRI), Adam Lock (WWCR), Ken MacHarg and Richard McVicar (HCJB), Jonathan Marks (Radio Netherlands), Dr. Adrian Peterson (AWR) and Andy Sennitt (WRTH). And a very special thank-you to Ralph Brandi who uses his talents to assemble the full schedule listing herein.

The solar cycle minimum and crowding of frequencies has produced shuffling of frequencies after the start of the winter season. Adam Lock provided advance notice that WWCR transmitter $\# 3$ moves to 5065 effective October 10.5810 and 5890 were dropped At the end of October both HCJB and $\mathbf{R}$ Vlaanderen Intl moved to lower frequencies.

Hungary to Eu at 20 uses 3975 and at 22 3955. At 22 that's an illogical move, what with the BBC on the same frequency. Croatia has been reported at 2203 with news in English on 13840 and 9820 , but the latter sender goes off the air at 2200 whenever I've listened.


News from Adventist World Radio: The future of the very old 10 kw Guatemalan transmitter is uncertain. The transmitter is only putting out around 3 kw. If you want a QSL from this site, do it now. The same suggestion applies to those seeking a verification of the Novisbirsk site, as this one will be phased out in the near future. AWR Latin America has been renamed to AWR Pan America to reflect the wider coverage of the Cahuita transmitters throughout the Western hemisphere and parts of Europe and the Pacific.


The St. Helena broadcast on October 14 was difficult at best throughout much of NAm. There was a FDM (frequency division multiplex) broadcaster sitting on 11095 or so, and we could hear multiple active channels of

50 and 75 baud, 85 Hz shif, RTTY when tuning with a narrow filter. As you heard on Media Network, there will no broadcast in 1995.

The shuffling of frequencies for the Winter season has produced some interesting results. For example, Pakistan at 17 UT to WEu on 11570 is usually quite good here. And Bangladesh at 1230 UT to wEu on 13615 is fair, and even 9468 is readable. Jordan and Ethiopia have both put in some very good appearances on 9560 at 16 UT.

Thanks to Michael Matus of New Mexico for the loan of the receiver and to Mike Cox of Watkins-
Johnson for some tips on cabling, I'm pleased to announce that our SCHEDULES software now loads the data into the HF1000 and WJ-8711 receivers. Additionally, an HF-1000 memory management version of our receiver control software will be ready by the time you read this.

The 1995 edition of the World Radio TV
Handbook is scheduled
 to be shipped from the printer between Christmas and New Years. This is the industry standard reference tool used worldwide by listeners and broadcasters alike. Most SWL mail order houses take advance orders at a reduced pre-publication price. I recommend you order your copy from those firms that support NASWA: Universal Radio or Gilfer Shortwave. Why not do it now before you get caught up in the holiday crush at year's end?


Mark your calendar. March 16, 17 and 18 are the dates for the next Winter SWL Festival at the Holiday Inn in Kulpsville, PA
(north of Philadelphia). This gathering of the SWL clan attracted more than 225 persons from Europe, Canada and the USA last year. Almost all of the ANARC member clubs had representatives there. It's great fun. Details are forthcoming. A word to the wise: Plan ahead...

## PC Software by W2XQ

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Send \#10 SASE (2 IRCs) for a catalog or download TRS CAT.EXE from the Pics OnLine! BBS at (609)753-2540. Type SWL at a main menu prompt. Get weekly updated full schedule and DX show data whenever you want it by making a 4 minute phone call; no cutting and pasting pages. See p. 5941994 WRTH.





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## (21-Oct-94/BBCM)

INDIA At the end of September, AIR commissioned four new $500-\mathrm{kW}$ shortwave transmitters at its Bangalore site. These will enable the complex to broadcast 15 foreign, four Indian and five general overseas services, covering distant target areas. As described on Indian TV: One of the biggest transmitting centers in Asia, the state-of-the-art Doddaballapur complex consists of six extremely high-power $500-\mathrm{kW}$ shortwave transmitters and 36 multiband aerial curtains spread over an area of 630 acres. Four of the transmitters were commissioned today by Mr H.M. Joshi, engineer in chief of AIR. (07-Oct-94/BBCM)
INDONESIA Logs from September per OZDX:
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| 3995 | - | RRI Pontianak | now inactive, <br> as is 3915 |
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| 4606.5 | $1315 *$ | RRI Serui | new closing <br> ime |
| 5030.4 | 1250 | UNID Indon | in <br> ry |
|  |  |  | ryakarta |

7234.6 0850* UNID Indon

95451005 RRI Palangkaraya reactivated, $1100^{*}$
RRI Sorong, 4874.6, has an EE program from 1131-1152. (25-Sep/Johnson/Yamron/Valko/FT)

Dutch DXer Max van Arnhem just returned from a trip to Lombok and Bali, and made some observations that raise a question or two. Al different times he heard a very strorg station on 4695 kHz but he is in doubt whether or not this was RKIP Surabaya. The station was observed on different days at $1020,1315,2255$ and 2300 hours UTC, but was not on air every day. On 17Sep just befure 2300 UTC they announced a switch to RRI Jakarta for a news relay. Does RKIP has RRI news relays?

On 7235 kHz he heard an unidentified RRI-station which he says was not RRI Fakfak (listed on 7230 kHz ). Reception times were 0415 and 0600 hours UTC. Any suggestions would be welcome. (12-Oct-94/ Michiel Schaay-NETH./SW ECHO).

RRI Medan (Sumatera) is operating on 9745 kHz at +0430 to 0800 s/off. Do not confuse with RRI Sorong on 9743.8 v during the same timeframe. (Victor Goonetilleke on RNMN/WORLD RADIO REPORT/ DX ONTARIO)
R. Pankai Utara on 7080 is sked 1400-1420 \& 1440-1500 on Tu/Thu/Sa, 2200-2250 on Sun. Address: Jl. Jelembar Utama Raya 61, Jakarta 11460. (Aug\&Sep Dhirgantara bulletins of Indonesian DX Club/OZDX \#96)
IRAN VOIRI in English showing nice signals between 0040 and 0115 UTC on 11790 kHz . (19-Oct94/Brian Johnson/SW ECHO)
IRAQ Domestic services of Republic of Iraq Radio currently use the following schedule, identifying as "Republic of Iraq Radio" (Arabic: "idha'at jumhuriyat al-iraq"). Prior to then it called itself "Iraqi Republic Radio" (Arabic: "idha'at al-jumhuriyah al-iraqiyah"). 0258-0025 Arabic 4615
0300-2130 Kurdish 6560
(21-Oct-94/BBCM)
ITALY Adventist World Radio sked 25 September, 1994-25 March, 1995 (all 3 kW):

| $1400-1500$ | L | 7135 | I |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1500-1630$ | GG/FF | 7225 | Eu |
| $0800-1200$ | AA/FF/GG/II | 7230 | Eu/Af |
| $1630-1800$ | SS/AA | 7230 | Med. |

## (Direct/19-DCT-94/DX ANTWERP/Marc Vissers-

 BELGIUM/SW ECHO)Italian Radio Relay Service (IRRS) now presents a weekly 15 -minute SWL mailbag program, Hello There. It's broadcast on 7125 kHz per this sked:

| Saturday: | $0615,0815,1415,1600$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sunday: | $0600,0815,1430$ |
| Monday: | $0615,0715,1900$ |
| Friday: | $0700,1230,1600,1900$ |

(Direct)

| JAPAN Radio Japan schedule, 25-September-1994 to 31-March-1995 |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 2200-0000 \\ & 2300-0000 \end{aligned}$ | JJ EE | As <br> Eu/AsAu | $\begin{aligned} & 118007140 \\ & 958095606155-\mathrm{U} \\ & 605-\mathrm{U} \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0000-0030 | JJ | Eu/As/Au | $\begin{aligned} & 178451180096609580 \\ & 956071406055-\mathrm{U} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| 0030-0100 | J | Eu |  | RADIO JAPAN-REGIONAL SERVICE |  |  |  |
| 0100-0200 | EE | As/Am | $\begin{aligned} & 178451781015195 \\ & 1191011860-\mathrm{K} \quad 11840- \\ & \text { S } 9565 \end{aligned}$ | 0200-0230 | Ben | As | 11840- |
|  |  |  |  | 0200-0300 | J | Am | 1523011885 |
|  |  |  |  | 0230-0300 | Hin | As | 11840-S |
| 0200-0300 | JJ | As/Am | $\begin{aligned} & 178451781015350-\mathrm{F} \\ & 1191011895-\mathrm{F} 11860- \\ & \text { K } 95655960 \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ | 0300-0330 | EE | Am | 15230 11895-F 11885 |
|  |  |  |  | 0300-0400 | KK | As | 1541011910 |
|  |  |  |  | 0300-0330 | UR | As | 11840-S |
| 0300-0400 | EE | As/Am | 178451781015210 | 0330-0400 | AA | ME | 11785-G |
|  |  |  | 9565 5960-C | 0330-0400 | SS | Am | 15350-F $1523011895-\mathrm{F}$ |
| 0400-0500 | JJ | Eu/ME/ | 178101521011885 |  |  |  | 11885 |
|  |  | As/Am | 9565 6095-U 6025C | 0400-0500 | CC | As | 1541011910 |
|  |  |  | 5960-U | 0400-0500 | RR | As | 1176011715 |
| 0500-0600 | EE | Eu/As/Am | 178101541011885 11740-K 9565 7230-U 6025-C 5975-U | 0430-0530 | CC | As | 1512011815 |
|  |  |  |  | 0430-0530 | RR | Eu | 11785- |
|  |  |  |  | 0530-0545 | SW | Eu | 11785-G 11760 |
| 0600-0700 | EE | As | 2161011860 | 0545-0600 | 11 | Eu | 11785-G 11760 |
| 0600-0700 | J | Eu/As/Au | 178101541015270 | 0600-0630 | AA | ME | 17820-S |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1885 \text { 11740-K } 9565 \\ & 7230-\mathrm{U} 5975-\mathrm{U} \end{aligned}$ | 0600-0630 | GG | Eu | 11785-G 11760 |
| 0700-0800 | EE | Eu/ME/ As/Au | 216101781015410 | 0630-0700 | FF | Eu | 11785-G 11760 |
|  |  |  | 1533515270 11740-K | 0745-0845 | RR | As | 61656145 |
|  |  |  | 7230-U 5975-U | 0900-1000 | EE | Au | 15270 |
| 0800-0900 | J | Eu/ME/ As/Au/Am | 21640-G 2161017810 | 0900-0930 | Port | Am | 11895-F 9685 |
|  |  |  | 15335-15270 15190 | 0900-0930 | Thai | As | 11740-K |
|  |  |  | 11875 11740-K 9750 | 0915-1015 | Indo | As | 2161017810 |
|  |  |  | 9685 9675-F 9610 | 0930-1000 | SS | Am | 11895-F 968 |
| 0900-1000 | EE | As | 151901181597509610 | 0930-1000 | vV | As | 117 |
| 1000-1100 | J | Af/As/Au/ 153 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 15350-F } 1527015190 \\ & 11785-\mathrm{G} 9610 \end{aligned}$ | 1000-1030 | GG | Eu | 11710-U 9600- |
|  |  |  |  | 1030-1100 | FF | Eu | 9600-U |
| 1000-1300 | JJ | As | 118159750 | 1030-1130 | Indo |  |  |
| 1200-1300 | EE | As/Am | $1529596106120-\mathrm{C}$ | 1030-1130 | KK | As | 6190 |
|  | J | As/Am | $15295961071256120-$ <br> C | 1100-1200 | RR | Eu | 15240-U |
| 1300-1400 |  |  |  | 1100-1115 | SW | Eu | 17780-G |
|  | נ | As/Am | 11840-S $1181511705-$ <br> C 97509535 | 1115-1130 | 11 | Eu | 17780-G |
| 1400-1500 | EE | As/Am | 11915 11840-S $11705-$ <br> C 97509535 | 1130-1200 | Beng | As | 11840-S |
|  |  |  |  | 1130-1230 | CC | As | 6190 |
| 1500-1600 | EE | A | 15355-G 119559750 | 1130-1200 | GG | Eu | 17780-G |
|  |  |  | 9535 | 1130-1200 | Mly | As | 11875 |
| 1600-1700 | J | Eu/ME/Af/21700-G 119559750 |  | 1200-1230 | Hin | As | 11840-S |
|  |  | As/Am | 9535 | 1200-1230 | Thai | As | 11875 |
| 1700-1800 | EE | ME/As/ | 11930-S 95809535 | 1230-1300 | Bur | As | 11875 |
|  |  | Am | 6150 | 1230-1300 | Urdu | As | 11840-S |
| 1800-1900 | J | ME/As/ $\mathrm{Au} / \mathrm{Am}$ | 11930-S 118509580 <br> 9570953571406150 | 1300-1400 | RR | As | 96107125 |
|  |  |  |  | 1300-1330 | VV | As | 11875 |
| 1900-2000 | EE | As/Au/Am 11850958095357140 6150 |  | 1330-1430 | CC | As | 11875 |
|  |  |  |  | 1345-1415 | Bur | As | 15240 |
| 2000-2100 | J | Eu/As/Au Am | 118501180095609535 | 1400-1500 | KK | As | 71256165 |
|  |  | Eu/As/Au |  | 1500-1600 | CC | As | 958071256165 |
| 2100-2200 | EE |  | $958095606035-\mathrm{K}$ | 1530-1600 | FF | ME | 15195-S |
| 2200-2300 | נ | Eu/As/Au | $118509685-\mathrm{F} 9580$ | 1600-1630 | Pers | ME | 15195-S |
|  |  |  | 9560 6165-U 6055-U | 1715-1745 | Swa | Af | 15195-G 9560 |
|  |  |  |  | 2030-2100 | SS | Eu | 15195-G |


| $2100-2115$ | EE | As | 119159660 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2115-2155$ | CC | As | 119159660 |
| $2155-2215$ | Mly | As | 119159660 |
| $2215-2235$ | Thai | As | 119159660 |
| $2235-2255$ | Bur | As | 119159660 |
| $2255-2315$ | VV | As | 119159660 |
| $2315-0000$ | Indo | As | 119159660 |

Relay stations in Moyabi, Gabon (G); Sackville, Canada (C); Montsinery, French Guiana (F); Kranji, Singapore (K); Ekala, Sri Lanka (S); Skelton/Woofferton, United Kingdom (U) (04-Oct-94/BBCM)

KIRIBATI Radio Kiribati has shifted slightly from 9830 to 9825 kHz where it was heard Sept 17th from 0920 with a program of island music and anmts in local language. S/off at 0932 (varies to 0948-AOJ following an English identification and a choral anthem. (Dave Valko/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)
KOREA (SOUTH) As of 1 st November this year Radio Korea International (RKI) discontinued broadcasting in ltalian. This will bring the total number of languages broadcast to 10 , from the 12 earlier this year. The Portuguese service closed at the end of March 1994. (14-Oct-94/BBCM) [This announcement no doubt comes as a crushing blow to both the stations' Italian listeners-AQ]

KUWAIT Radio Kuwait is looking for reception reports on their English transmissions and promises QSL cards in return. They are currently operating in English from $1800-2100$ UTC on 11990 kHz . Address reception reports to: Engineering Affairs, Kuwait Ministry of Information, Box 397, Safat 13004, Kuwait. (Sep-94/NZ DX Times)

LIBERIA ELRL, the LBS station in Gbarnga, has been off the air since 07 September. According to AFP news agency in Paris, "More than six weeks of factional fighting for control of Gbarnga, headquarters town of Liberian warlord Charles Taylor, has left it in 'complete ruins.' Taylor's radio station [Radio ELRL] tower stands but it is not clear if its contents are intact." (21-Oct-94/BBCM)
LITHUANIA Radio Vilnius sked:

| $0000-0030$ | English | $7150-\mathrm{Russia}$ | $\mathrm{Su} / \mathrm{Mo}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0000-0005$ | English | $7150-\mathrm{Russia}$ | $\mathrm{Tu}-\mathrm{Sa}$ |
| $0005-0030$ | Lithuanian | $7150-\mathrm{Russia}$ | $\mathrm{Tu}-\mathrm{Sa}$ |
| $2000-2030$ | English | 9710 |  |
| $2200-2230$ | Lithuanian | 9710 |  |
| $2230-2300$ | English | 9710 |  |

## (28-Oct-94/BBCM)

Rebroadcasts of the Russian state-run Mayak (Beacon) radio station were stopped in Lithuania [on] Tuesday [20th September] because of the station's huge debt to Lithuanian technical services. The Lithuanian Communications and Information Ministry said the state-run TV and radio company Ostankino, which includes Mayak, owes Lithuania around 700,000 lits
( 175,000 dollars). The Russian company seems to be making no effort to repay the debt despite numerous promises. The AM and FM frequencies previously used by Mayak have been given to Laisvoji Banga, a Vilnius-based commercial station, which won in a special contest. (23-Sep-94/BBCM)
MADAGASCAR RTV Malagasy is active on the 41 mb channel of 7154.8 kHz in the period $0500-0800$. (Vashek Korinek, South Africa, via Manuel Rodriguez Lanza in 'The Radio News" \#21/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)
MALAYSIA Radio Malaysia, Kuching in English on 7160 signing off at 1600 UTC. No sign of them on 4950 now far about 2 years or more. (09-Oct-94/Bruce MacGibbon/SW ECHO)
MOZAMBIQUE Two separate Renamo radios are now being heard: Voz do Sonho ("Voice of the Dream")-broadcasts on shortwave from Gorongosa ( $1530-1800$ on 6100 kHz ) in Sofala Province, northem Mozambique. Until recently this station identified itself as Voz da Renamo. These broadcasts from Gorongosa have been heard erratically since 1991, although ea-lier broadcasts under the name Voz da Renamo from elsewhere were heard in the 1980s; and, Voz da Renemo. This broadcasts from Maputo. It was first heard at 1440-1530 on 13th October with programming in Portuguese and Ndau on 7135 kHz shortwave. The station announced that it was also broadcasting on 6030 kHz and on 98.5 MHz VHF/FM. (21-OCT-94/BBCM)
NICARAGUA A mid-September hurricane knocked down Radio Sandino's antennas. Radio Sandino was forced to use makeshift antennas after strong winds toppled the antennas along the banks of the Tiscapa lagoon. Damage amounts to more than 40,000 dolliars, representing a heavy setback to the station's operating expenses. (23-Sep-94/BBCM)
NIGERIA Radio Nigeria has reactivated 4990 kHz. Noted at 2220, 1Ding as "Radio Nigeria One, your most reliable jazz station" on October 6th. (Valko, NU \#1292)

The federal government has awarded a 230 m naira contract for the refurbishing of the equipment of the Voice of Nigeria [VON]. (07-Oct-94/BBCM) [This likely just to spite my naysaying in the October $L N_{-}$ $\mathrm{A} \mathrm{A}^{\prime}$
NORWAY The quasi-clandestine Democratic Voice of Burma is broadcast from transmitters at Kvitsoey, Norway, used at other times by Radio Norway International and Radio Denmark. Sked 1430-1500 in Burmese on 11850, with frequency subject to considerable change. Address: PO Box 6720, St Olavs Plass, 0130 Oslo, Norway. (04-Oct-94/BBCM)
PAPUA NEW GUINEA in the first week of September, a peace agreement was signed between the Bougainville Island rebels and the national government, ending a sin year rebel insurrection. There is a peacekeeping force on the island with representation from

Tonga, Fiji and Vanuatu. Almost immediately, Radio United Bougainville-3880 (a government outlet) and Radlo Free Bougainville- 3870 and more recently 3850 kHz left the air. A' new, more powerful national govemment station [ $\boldsymbol{R}$. United Bougainville] then went on the air using 3875 kHz [Now $3880-\mathrm{AQ}$ ] with closing at 1300 when the PNG national anthem is heard. Programs consist of English pop and island music with anmts in Pidgin. (Arthur Cushen on RNMN via Tony Ward / Arthur Cushen's Radio World-Oct/94/WORLD RADIO REPOR/DX ONTARIO)
R. East Sepik (NBC Wewak), 3335, reactivated after a long absence. Noted 1050 on 28 Sep . (Foster/ OZDX)

From the UPI wire of 20 September: "Five volcanoes have erupted around the beleaguered Papua New Guinea major port of Rabaul. The eruptions occurred in the mountains surrounding the town and from the seabed of Rabaul harbor. A large raft of pumice is floating on the sea and covers the entire Rabaul Bay. Heavy rain in the area has tumed the volcanic ash-estimated to be around 3 feet deep-into deep mud. The eruptions were accompanied by volcanic earthquakes and violent electrical storms." (via Tom Roach on Internet via Ben Krepp \& Manuel Rodriguez Lanza/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO). According to news reports, volcanic eruptions completely wiped out Rabaul covering the area in a thick layer of ash. Residents may have to abandon area permanently. (Orr via Johnson, NU \#1290). No sign of Radio East New Britain on 3385 at 1000 , probably due to erupting volcano on island. (Valko NU \#1290). 9675 was on the air $2000-0700$, then switching to 4890 during local nitetime hours. 3385 was still missing 22/9 but Radio West New Britaln- 3235 kHz was on the air as noted around 1000. (Dave Valko / Arthur Cushen on RNMN 21/9/WORLD RADIO REPOR/DX ONTARIO). NBC-Boroko, 4890, running past 1700 since the volcano eruption on New Britain. The 31 mb outlet is silent. (T. Inoue Nozaki (TIN), PlayDX \#805) NBC, 4890, Volcanic Disaster Emergency Service programming noted here between 0930-1230. Most of the programming was in English and at times from the studio in Rabaul. Heard on Sept. 23-24, (Valko/Johnson DXpedition, NU\#1291). 3385 is gone, ta ta, no more, see ya later ! 5985 by the looks of things was a catch in Rabaul itself! Temporary North Solomons [3325] hasn't been hrd for so long, I forget just how many months it's been. At a guess I'd say around at least 18 of them. (04-Oct-94/David Martin-NZ/SW ECHO)
POLAND Polish Radio Warsaw schedule effective 1st October 1994 to 26th March 1995. All targeted at Europe:

| $0600-0625$ | Belar. | 72856035 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0600-0625$ | Ukrain. | 72706135 |
| $0630-0725$ | Polish | 7285609560355995. |
| $0730-0755$ | Polish | 7285609560355995 |
| $1200-1225$ | Russian | 9525728571456135 |
| $1230-1255$ | German | 11815952571456135 |


| $1300-1355$ | English | 118159525727071456135 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1400-1425$ | Lithuan. | 9540952571456135 |
| $1430-1455$ | Esperan. | 118159540952571456135 |
| $1500-1525$ | German | 95409525728571456135 |
|  |  | 6095 |
| $1530-1555$ | Russian | 952572706095 |
| $1530-1555$ | Ukrain. | 728561356035 |
| $1600-1625$ | Belarus. | 71456095 |
| $1600-1625$ | German | 72706135 |
| $1630-1655$ | Czech | 72706095 |
| $1630-1725$ | Polish | 71456135 |
| $1700-1725$ | Lithuan. | 72706095 |
| $1730-1755$ | German | 7270613560955995 |
| $1800-1855$ | English | 728572705995 |
| $1900-1925$ | Belarus. | 72856035 |
| $1930-1955$ | Ukrain. | 6035 |
| $2000-2025$ | Czech | 72856135 |
| $2030-2125$ | English | 728561355995 |
| $2130-2155$ | Esperan. | 61355995 |
| $2200-2255$ | Polish | 61356095 |
| $2302-2355$ | Polish | 1305819 |

(14-Oct-94/BBCM)
Since 8 October, Radio Free Europe is no longer relayed on mediumwave in Poland. In its place is Radio Bis programming. RFE's Polish service, which now originates from studios in Warsaw, continues to be broadcast on shortwave. (21-OCT-94/BBCM)
ROMANIA On 25th September 1994, Radio Romania International inaugurated a program in Ukrainian. These programs are directed towards the 60,000 Ukrainians wholive in Romania. In addition, residents of some Western oblasts of Ukraine can also tune in. Sked is $1500-1530, \mathrm{Sa} / \mathrm{Su}$, on 5990 and 7195 kHz . (30-Sep-94/BBCM)
RWANDA UNICEF has promised Radio Rwanda US $\$ 300,000$ to help the station get back on its feet. (23-Sep-94/BBCM)
SAUDI ARABIA BSKSA schedule from 4th September 1994:
Main Program

| $0600-0900$ | Arabic | 1171011950 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0600-1200$ | Arabic | 11820 |
| $0900-1500$ | Arabic | 15060 |
| $1200-1500$ | Arabic | 1517515380 |
| $1700-1800$ | Arabic | 117801195011965 |
| $1800-2300$ | Arabic | 95559870 |
| Holy Quran Program |  |  |
| 0300-0600 | Arabic | 95559720988511740 |
|  |  | 17720 |
| $0900-1200$ | Arabic | 1788021495 |
| $1200-1600$ | Arabic | 1516515280 |
| $1600-1800$ | Arabic | 97301171011835 |
| $1800-2100$ | Arabic | 907511935 |
| Call of Islam Program |  |  |
| $1500-1700$ | Arabic | 117801195011965 |

Second Program

| $0300-1700$ | Arabic | 9580 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1700-2100$ | Arabic | 6020 |
| Foreign Programs |  |  |
| $0400-0500$ | Somali | 15335 |
| $0400-0600$ | Turkish | 15060 |
| $0500-0600$ | Swahili | 17760 |
| $1000-1200$ | Indo. | 21665 |
| $1200-1400$ | Urdu | 15345 |
| $1400-1500$ | Bengali | 15345 |
| $1400-1600$ | Farsi | 11825 |
| $1500-1600$ | Turkestani 9730 |  |
| $1600-1700$ | Bambara | 17775 |

(Direct/7-Oct-94/Chris Stacey-UK/Jan Nieuwenhuis/ BDXC/INTERNET)

SLOVAKIA Adventist World Radio sked 25 September, 1994-25 March, 1995:

| 0100-0400 | EE/HI/UR | 7270R | As |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0300-0500 | FF/EE | 6050R | EAf |
| 0400-0600 | EE/FF | 9465R | As/Af |
| 0500-0700 | AA | 11610R | ME |
| 0600-0700 | EE | 13725R | Af |
| 0700-0800 | AA | 7305 V | Eu |
| 0700-0800 | AAFF | 11610R | Af |
| 0700-0900 | GG/CZ | 5940 | Eu |
| 0800-0900 | HU | 6055 V | Eu |
| 0800-1000 | FF/EE | 17630R | WAf |
| 0900-1100 | EE/AA | 9450R | Eu |
| 1200-1400 | RO/HU | 5940 V | Eu |
| 1400-1600 | GG/CZ | 5940R | CEu |
| 1400-1700 | EE/HI/UR | 9455R | Af |
| 1700-1800 | EE | 7270R | AfG |
| 1600-1700 | FF/EE | 11610R | EAf |
| 1700-1800 | EE | 9450R | EAf |
| 1800-2000 | AA | 7315R | ME |
| 1800-2100 | FF/EE/AA | 9455R | Af |
| 2000-2200 | EE | 6055R | ME/Eu |
| 2100-2300 | FF/EE | 7270R | WAf |

Sites: $\mathrm{R}=$ Rimavska Sobota, $\mathrm{V}=$ Velke Kostolany
Languages: $\mathrm{CZ}=$ Czech, $\mathrm{EE}=$ English, $\mathrm{FF}=$ French, $\mathrm{GG}=$ German, $\mathrm{HH}=$ Hungarian, $\mathrm{HI}=$ Hindi, $\mathrm{PO}=\mathrm{Pol}-$ ish, $\mathrm{RR}=$ Russian, $\mathrm{RO}=$ Romanian, $\mathrm{UR}=$ Urdu. (Di-rect/19-OCT-94/DX ANTWERP/Marc VissersBELGIUM/SW ECHO)
SOMALIA Radio Mogadishu, the Voice of the Somall People, which supports Gen. Muhammad Farah Aydid, has extended its broadcasting hours by adding a transmission in the middle of the day. It is now also broadcasting news bulletins in Arabic and English, as well as in Somali. Sked, all on freq of 6870 khz, is now 0330-0500 (0400-0600 Fridays), 09001300 and $1500-1900$ with news in Somali at 04450455 (0545-0555 Fridays), 1100-1110, 1700-1710 and 1815-1825 UTC. News in Arabic is carried at 1245-1255 and 1845-1855, with news in English at 1230-1240 and 1830-1840. (07-Oct-94/BBCM)

SRI LANKA A tempest is brewing here, halting work on the new VOA relay site, near the town of Chilaw, about 50 miles from Colombo. Villagers raised a stink when construction began early last year, claiming the station would be used as a cover for military communications, adding it would emit radiation and cause disruption.

On 5 October, 400 protesting locals blocked the road to the site. The police arrived and opened fire on the crowd. killing one man. The crowd retaliated by hurling stones, and the police charged in with tear gas and batons. The police have been charged with unruly behavior in the violent incident. A local Catholic bishop urged the government to cancel permission to complete the site, which was hoped to replace the 43 -yearold facilities at Seeduwa.

Today, the new VOA site has one less guard shack, several less entrance signs and NO WORK going on. Workers are unable to enter the site due to possible conflicts with the locals, and it's costing abut $\$ 30,000$ per day in contractor's damages to deal with this. It's doubtful the work will begin again until mid-November. (with thanks to Reuters, John Vodenik and Bob Brown)

SWAZILAND TWR D-94 Final Broadcast Schedule, 6 November 1994-25 March 1995:

| $0300-0330$ | Ndeb. | 3200 | ZWE | 25 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0300-0330$ | Swahili | 4760 | EAf | 100 |  |
| $0300-0345$ | Shona | 3240 | ZWE | 25 |  |
| $0330-0345$ | Swahili | 4760 | EAf | 1000 | Sa |
| $0330-0400$ | Tswana | 3200 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $0335-0350$ | Somali | 9500 | Som | 100 | Su-Th |
| $0400-0415$ | Lomwe | 6100 | N.Moz | 25 |  |
| $0400-0430$ | German | 3200 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $0400-0430$ | Chewa | 7140 | MW1 | 100 |  |
| $0400-0430$ | German | 5055 | NMB | 25 |  |
| $0430-050$ ) | English | 3200 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $0430-0530$ | English | 7140 | CAf | 100 |  |
| $0430-0530$ | English | 6070 | Cape | 25 |  |
| $0430-0735$ | English | 5055 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $0505-0735$ | English | 9650 | Cape | 25 |  |
| $0530-0545$ | Chewa | 7140 | MWI | 100 | Sa/Su |
| $0535-0735$ | English | 6070 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $0600-0735$ | English | 9500 | S/CAf | 100 |  |
| $0735-0805$ | English | 9500 | S/CAf | 100 | Su-Fr |
| $0735-0805$ | English | 6070 | SAf | 25 | Su-Fr |
| $0735-0805$ | English | 9650 | Cape | 25 | Su-Fr |
| $0735-0805$ | English | 5055 | SAf | 25 | Su-Fr |
| $1400-1415$ | Urdu | 15325 | PAK | 100 |  |
| $1425-1430$ | Port. | 7200 | N-MOZ | 50 | Mo-Fr |
| $1430-1515$ | Port. | 7200 | N-MOZ | 50 |  |
| $1500-1515$ | Malag. | 7120 | MDG | 25 |  |
| $1515-1530$ | Lomwe | 7200 | N-MOZ | 50 |  |
| $1515-1545$ | French | 7120 | MDG | 25 |  |
| $1530-1545$ | Makua | 7200 | N-MOZ | 50 |  |
| $1540-1555$ | Tigrin. | 9500 | ETH | 100 | Su/Fr |
| $1600-1630$ | Tshwa | 4775 | MOZ | 25 |  |
| 1050 |  |  |  |  |  |


| $1600-1700$ | Chewa | 7120 | MWI | 50 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1600-1700$ | English | 9500 | EAf | 100 |  |
| $1630-1645$ | Tshwa | 4775 | MOZ | 25 | Mo-Sa |
| $1630-1700$ | German | 5055 | SAf | 25 | Sa/Su |
| $1630-1700$ | Afrika. | 5055 | SAf | 25 | We |
| $1700-1715$ | English | 7120 | CAf | 50 |  |
| $1700-1730$ | Tswana | 5055 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $1700-1800$ | Swahili | 9500 | EAf | 100 |  |
| $1700-2045$ | English | 1170 | SAf | 50 |  |
| $1715-1730$ | English | 7120 | MW1 | 50 | Mo-Sa |
| $1730-1745$ | Pedi | 5055 | SAf | 25 | Sa/Su |
| $1730-1800$ | Zulu | 3240 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $1745-1830$ | Shona | 4790 | ZWE | 25 |  |
| $1800-1830$ | Ndebe. | 3240 | ZWE | 25 |  |
| $1800-1845$ | English | 9500 | EAf | 100 |  |
| $1800-2015$ | English | 3200 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $1830-1900$ | Xhosa | 3240 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $1845-1900$ | Umbu. | 7290 | AGL | 50 |  |
| $1900-1915$ | Kimb. | 7290 | AGL | 50 |  |
| $1900-1930$ | Lingala | 9520 | ZAI | 100 |  |
| $1900-2045$ | English | 3240 | SAf | 25 |  |
| $1915-2000$ | Port. | 7290 | AGL | 50 |  |
| $1930-2000$ | French | 9520 | ZAI | 100 |  |
| $2000-2005$ | Port. | 7290 | AGL | 50 | Mo-Fr |
| $2000-2015$ | French | 9520 | ZAI | 100 | Sa/Su |
| $2015-2045$ | English | 3200 | SAf | 25 | Su |

THAILAND Radio Thailand is now using 11905 kHz for the transmission to Eastern North America, at 0030-0200. The transmission to Western North America is on 11890 kHz , at $0300-0430 \mathrm{GMT}$. First halfhour of each transmission is in English; the last hour in Thai. (20-Oct-94/Dan Ferguson/Ralph Brandi)
TONGA Radio Tonga which operated on 5030 kHz has been off the air for some time. The transmitter is still in the building but the dipole antenna was blown down in a hurricane. The return is a long way off. (D'Angelo/Johnson NU \#1289)
TURKEY Voice of Turkey schedule effective 25th September 1994 to 26th March 1995:

| $0000-0400$ | Turkish | 11710956094459330 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0400-0500$ | English | 9445 |
| $0400-0600^{*}$ | Turkish | 6140 |
| $0500-1000$ | Turkish | 1538515145119259460 |
| $0800-0900$ | Azeri | 9590 |
| $0900-1000$ | Arabic | 11955 |
| $1000-1100$ | Arabic | 1195511750 |
| $100-1100$ | Turkish | 153509460 |
| $1030-1100$ | Hungar. | 7290 |
| $1100-1130$ | Roman. | 7290 |
| $1100-1600$ | Turkish | $15430-$ (Fr.only) 15350 |
| $1130-1200$ | SerbCro | 119559460 |
| $1200-1230$ | Albanian | 7290 |
| $1230-1300$ | Chinese | 9600 |
| $1300-1330$ | Urdu | 9675 |
| $1330-1400$ | English | 9675 |
| $1400-1500$ | Persian | 9675 |
| $1500-1530$ | Russian | 7285 |
| $1530-1600$ | Greek | 7180 |
| $1600-1700$ | Arabic | 1543011955 |
| $1600-1700$ | Azeri | 7285 |
| $1600-1700$ | Turkish | 153509460 |
| $1700-1730$ | Arabic | 11955 |
| $1700-1800$ | Bulgarian | 5980 |
| $1700-2300$ | Turkish | 1194596859460 |
| $1730-1830$ | German | 9560 |
| $1800-2200$ | Turkish | 5980 |
| $1830-1930$ | Greek | 7110 |
| $1930-2030$ | Persian | 9675 |
| $2030-2100$ | German | 9560 |
| $2100-2200$ | English | 9400 |
| $2200-2300$ | Bulgarian | 5980 |
| $2200-2300$ | French | 9730 |
| $2300-0000$ | English | 1171094457185 |
| $2300-2400$ | Turkish | 9460 |
| $128-00$ |  |  |
| 100 |  |  |

## (28-Oct-94/BBCM)

USA At the last minute, the US Navy raised a conflict with MRI's use of 7535 after 1000 UTC. Accordingly, WSHB has moved its broadcasts to 6095 kHz from 1000-1400 UTC. Here's the complete revised Moni-

| lor Ra | dio intl. sche |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0000 | 94307535 |
| 0100 | 75359430 |
| 0200 | 58509430 |
| 0300 | 58509455 |
| 0400 | 75359840 |
| 0500 | 7535 |
| 600 | 7535 |
| 0700 | 7535 |
| 0800 | 7535 |
| 0900 | 75357395 |
| 1000 | 73956095 |
| 1100 | 73956095 |
| 1200 | 94556095 |
| 1300 | 60959455 |
| 1600 | 21640 |
| 1700 | 21640 |
| 1800 | 937021640 |
| 1900 | 937017510 |
| 2000 | 75107535 |
| 2100 | 75107535 |
| 2200 | 751013770 |
| 2300 | 751013770 |

(Direct/03-Oct-94/C. Ed Evans-MRI) [KHBI sked re-
mains unchanged from $L N$ September-AQ]
WYFR schedule effective 25th September to 26th March 1995:
0000-0100 English 6085
0000-0100 Spanish 9715
0100-0300 English 950560655950
0100-0200 Port. 118859745
0100-0300 Spanish 98505985
0100-0500 Spanish 118559715
0100-0200 Spanish 9680
0300-0500 English 95056065
0300-0500 Spanish 5985
0305-0350 Russian 98506130
0400-0500 English 9770
0400-0500 German 7455
0400-0500 Port. 11580
0400-0500 Russian 9850
0500-0600 Arabic 115809820
0500-0700 English 5985
0500-0600 English 98509830
0500-0600 German 9770
0500-0600 Spanish 118559705
0600-0800 English 985096807355
0600-0700 French 115809770
0600-0700 Italian 7520
0700-0800 Italian 97707520
0800-0900 Port. 96056175
0800-1000 Spanish 95556105
0900-1000 Port. 9680960595756175

| 1000-1100 | English | 5950 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1000-1100 | French | 117409850 |
| 1000-1300 | Spanish | 117406085 |
| 1000-1100 | Spanish | 957595556105 |
| 1100-1200 | English | 73555950 |
| 1100-1300 | French | 13695 |
| 1100-1200 | Spanish | 117259605 |
| 1100-1200 | Spanish | 118309575 |
| 1200-1300 | English | 119701183073555950 |
| 1200-1300 | Spanish | 1172596059575 |
| 1300-1400 | English | $\begin{aligned} & 1369511970118309705 \\ & 5950 \end{aligned}$ |
| 1300-1400 | Spanish | 6085 |
| 1300-1400 | Spanish | 153551513011725 |
| 1400-1500 | English | 17760118309705 |
| 1400-1500 | Spanish | 15130 |
| 1500-1700 | English | 177601521511830 |
| 1600-1700 | Arabic | 15255 |
| 1600-1700 | English | 217452152515566 |
| 1700-1800 | Arabic | 21525 |
| 1700-1900 | English | 1776015566 |
| 1700-1800 | German | 15355 |
| 1700-1800 | Russian | 2172017735 |
| 1800-900 | French | 217202152517735 |
| 1800-1900 | Italian | 15355 |
| 1900-2000 | English | 17660 |
| 1900-2000 | German | 5825 |
| 1900-2000 | Port. | 21525 |
| 2000-2100 | English | 21525136957355 |
| 2000-2100 | French | 5825 |
| 2100-2200 | English | 13695115807355 |
| 2100-2200 | Italian | 5950 |
| 2200-2300 | English | 1369511580 |
| 2200-2300 | Port. | 15130 |
| 2200-2300 | Spanish | 7355 |
| 2200-0100 | Spanish | 5985 |
| 2300-0100 | French | 15400 |
| 2300-0000 | French | 6085 |
| 2300-0100 | Port. | 11885 |
| 2300-0100 | Spanish | 178451521515170 |
| (14-Oct-94/ | BBCM) |  |

KiVLS schedule valid 26th September 1994 to 26th March 1995 (all beamed to Asia):

| $0800-0900$ | English | 7365 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0900-1000$ | Russian | 7365 |
| $1000-1100$ | Chinese | 7365 |
| $1100-1200$ | Russian | 6150 |
| $1200-1300$ | Chinese | 7365 |
| $1300-1400$ | English | 7365 |
| $1400-1700$ | Chinese | 7355 |
| $1700-1800$ | Russian | 7355 |

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| 0000-0800 | English | 7425 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0000-0200 | English | 5825 |
| 0000-0100 | Spanish | 9985 |
| 0100-0200 | SS/EE | 9985 |
| 0200-0300 | English | 9410 |
| 0200-0800 | Spanish | 9985 |
| 0300-0400 | Russian | 5825 |
| 0400-0500 | Belar. | 5825 |
| 0500-0600 | Ca/Slov | 5825 |
| 0600-0700 | Dutch | 5825 |
| 0700-0800 | Polish | 5825 |
| 0800-1100 | English | 9350 7425-(to 0900) |
| 0800-0900 | Hung. | 7465 |
| 0900-1300 | English | 7465 |
| 0900-1000 | Port. | 7425 |
| 1000-1100 | Spanish | 9985 |
| 1100-1600 | English | 7425 |
| 1200-1300 | SS/EE | 9985 |
| 1300-1400 | Chinese | 7465 |
| 1300-1400 | Spanish | 9985 |
| 1400-1500 | Lithu. | 17510 |
| 1400-1800 | Spanish | 18930 |
| 1500-1600 | Arabic | 17510 |
| 1600-2200 | English | 13615 |
| 1600-2000 | English | 15695 |
| 1800-1900 | SS/EE | 18930 |
| 1900-2000 | English | 18930 |
| 2000-2100 | Port. | 18930 |
| 2000-2100 | SrbCro | 99857520 |
| 2100-2200 | English | 18930 |
| 2100-2200 | Italian | 99857520 |
| 2200-0000 | English | 7425 |
| 2200-0000 | German | 5825 |
| 2200-2300 | Port. | 11820 |
| 2300-0000 | English | 11820 |

## (28-Oct-94/BBCM)

WJCR in Kentucky says that although they now have three converted mediumwave $50-\mathrm{kW}$ transmitters they are still only using two of them. Getting the third on the air is a lower priority than expanding their TV operations. They are now transmitting on 7490 kHz in English 24 hours a day and on 13595 kHz for 12 hours a day in English and 12 hours in Chinese. (20-Sep-94/ WORLD OF RADIO/BBCM)

WWCR's move from 5810 to new 5065 kHz has plenty of DX'ers upset...."I'm not happy to hear this stuff on 60 meters!" ( 10 -Oct-94/Harold Sellers)..."Let's see how much of the 60 mb is eaten up by their slop QRM. (Valko, NU \#1292)"..."I also confirm a somewhat bad signal from WWCR on 5065 kHz . The same was reported today by Glenn Hauser on World of Radio. The signal has more fading to it than that of the previous 5810 kHz they were using. 5065 kHz is sort
of sloppy for the above mentioned time period to the west coast of North America. (16-Oct-94/Lawrence Kranich/SW ECHO)...'...nobody's playing by the rules anymore. The 60 meter band ends at 5060 according to the ITU agreements, so this is an out of band assignment anyway. There are others in this 'band extension.' I don't believe the agreements on tropical broadcasting apply to out of band assignments, so technically 5065 is a worldwide utility band assignment, as (ii)legitimate as 5810 . Of course, there are lots of broadcasters from many countries out of band these days: they've already filled the post-2007 band extensions, years ahead of schedule, and are spilling out into more and more ute territory. That said, if the FCC puts WWCR on 5065 it will certainly be an ugly thing to do. It's one thing to trespass on underutilized property, but to put WWCR (in my logbook the recordholder for signal strength on shortwave) in the midst of 1 and 5 kw broadcasters is more like trespassing with a bulldozer. WWCR must have very effective friends in the government: their programming is manifestly intended primarily for US consumption, despite official excuses, and it is therefore illegal for them to be on shortwave at all. Despite this, the FCC is apparently willing to seriously violate the spirit, if not the letter, of international agreements to find WWCR a frequency." (09-Oct-94/John Doty/SW ECHO)

Current Schedule for WINB, using about 14 kW :
0000-1100 11950
1600-1900 15715
1900-2400 11915
In reality, station is only on the air from $1600-0400$ daily per above frequency list. (Tracy Wood/Intemev 28-Sep-94/Will Martin/SW ECHO)

Re Radio Marti on 1020 kHz via Turks and Caicos: 1020 was active only during the height of the rafter exodus, and the site has never been confirmed by the tight-lipped at VoA. There was some speculation of a Guantanamo site by some, though I'm inclined to agree that it was actually via Caribbean Christian Radio on Turks \& Caicos (based on the signal strength). Radio Habana was complaining about there being 3 active medium wave frequencies, not sure what the third one would be unless it was from Belize. Incidentally, saw a report from a Barcelona DXer touring Central America of a VoA Belize outlet on 680 in addition to 1530 and 1580. This is despite VoA's announcing the closure of the Belize site a few months back, Maybe Kim Elliot or Dan Ferguson (both at VoA) would be so kind as to clear up some of this confusion for the DX community. (10-Oct-94/David Crawford/INTERNET)
[Yeah, I know RFE/RL transmitters are located at Biblis, Holzkirchen and Lampertheim (Germany); Playa de Pals (Spaln); Gloria and Maxoqueira (Portugal); and within the target countries too. But this is where this sked is going. So sue me.-AQ]

This schedule (valid 25 Sep 94-26 Mar 95) is divided into three sections: RADIO LIBERTY (in languages of the CIS, except Russian); RADIO FREE

EUROPE (in East European languages); RADIO LIB-ERTY-RUSSIAN SERVICE.
RADIO LIBERTY

0000-0300 Kazakh 0100-0200 Kyrgyz 0200-0230 Tajik 0200-0300 Turkmen 0200-0400 Uzbek 0300-0400 Armenian 0400-0500 Azeri 0400-0500 Tat-Bash.
0400-0700 Ukrainian 0500-0600 Belar. 0500-0600 Georgian 0500-0600 Tat-Bash. 0500-0700 Tat-Bash. 0600-0700 Tat-Bash. 1200-1500 Kazakh 1400-1500 Kazakh 1300-1400 Uzbek 1330-1400 Tajik 1400-1500 Turkmen 1500-1600 Armenian 1500-1600 Belarus. 1600-1700 Azeri 1600-1700 Kyrgyz 1600-1630 Tajik 1600-1700 Tat-Bash. 1600-1700 Turkmen 1630-1700 Tajik 1700-1800 Armenian 1700-1800 Uzbek 1800-1900 Belarus. 1800-1900 Georgian 1800-1900 Turkmen 1800-2100 Ukrainian 1900-2000 Azeri 2000-2100 Belarus. 2000-2100 Georgian 2000-2100 Tat-Bash., 9565720071356025

## RADIO FREE EUROPE

| $0500-0700$ | Polish | 7190 | $(\mathrm{Mo}-\mathrm{Sa})$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0500-0600$ | Roman. | 972571656095 | (Mo-Sa) |
| $0500-0530$ | Eston. | 951072555985 |  |
| $0530-0600$ | Latvian | 951072555985 |  |
| $0600-0630$ | Lithua. | 951072555985 |  |
| $0600-0800$ | Roman. | 972571656095 |  |
| $0800-1000$ | Roman. | 1172597257165 |  |
| $1000-1300$ | Roman. | 1172597257165 Su |  |
| $1300-1500$ | Roman. | 1172597257165 | (Sa-Su) |
| $1400-2000$ | Bulgar. | 9625 |  |
| $2000-2200$ | Bulgar. | 7295 |  |
| $1500-2000$ | Roman. | 972571656115 |  |

9625727571456135
954072956050
960072956050
6170096807255
9725954071905985
968071456050
968095957180
9540597257190
724571656170
711559703970
968095957180
7285
96959540
11895
17750153401513011970
9695
17725153701521511875
17835177601544515380
1537015215118759565
151151187511770
970572555970
1187595407200
11915977096957295
1521511905118959695
1183597057155
1511511895117709565
11815968595957115
1187595959540
9705957595657255
969572005970
959595407245
11875957595657255
9660729571155985
967095657245
724559703970
968096707145

1400-1500 724572207190617061055985 724572207190617061055985
$1500-1600 \quad 152901188511725956595209505$ 724572207190617061055985
1600-1700 118851172595209505722071906170 610559855970
1700-1800 11885952095057295722071907155 61706135610559855970
1800-1900 118851177096709520950572957220 719071556170613561055955
1900-2000 11885 1177097509695729572207190 71556170613561055955

2000-2100 $\begin{array}{ll}118851177097509695962595209505 \\ & 726572207155617061356105\end{array}$
2100-2200 9695966096257265722071556170 61356105
2200-2300 9660962595659520950572957245 72206170613561055955
2300-2400 9750966096259520729572457220 7155617061055955

VANUATU A new transmitter site for $R$. Vanuatu is currently under construction. New will be $2 \times 1 \mathrm{~kW}$ mediumwave and $2 \times 10 \mathrm{~kW}$ shortwave transmitters, with the present shortwave transmitter also relocated. Air date is sometime by the end of 1994. (77 Myers-BELGIUM/27-Oct-94/Andy Sennit/RN MEDIA NETWORK)
VENEZUELA Radio Caracas Radio has verified with a new QSL card, confirming reception on 25705 kHz USB as a test frequency, being "our initiative to broadcast worldwide. With only 500 watts of power, we have the objective [of] covering Latin America in certain day hours, relaying our estelar news programs." (Manuel Rodriguez Lanza/WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)

Radio Barquisimento-4990 is planning to acquire a new transmitter with an increase in power to 50 kW . (Manuel Rodriguez Lanza in 'The Radio News' \#21/ WORLD RADIO REPORT/DX ONTARIO)
VIETNAM The Voice of Vietnam recently submitted to the prime minister for an approval an initial plan to improve its broadcasting coverage to the entire world by the turn of the century. In the future, most of areas in China, southeast Asia and Australia will be able to hear Volce of Vietnam by mediumwave radios. Listeners in north Asia, Europe, America and Africa will receive programs on shortwave bands. The Voice of Vietnam also plans to improve its signals and a wider broadcasting in the country, expanding its coverage to $95 \%$ of [the] Vietnamese population. The station has admitted, though, that it cannot possibly broadcast in all the 52 minority dialects spoken within its borders. (03-Oct-94/BBCM)

| YUGOSLAVIA | R. Yugoslavia in English: |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0000-0030$ | 958011870 | NAm | Mo-Sa |
| $0200-0230$ | 6195 | WNAm |  |
| $1330-1400$ | 11865 | Australia |  |
| $1930-2000$ | 61009720 | Eur |  |
| $2200-2230$ | 61859720 | Eur |  |

## (27-Oct-94/Andy Sennit//RN MEDIA NETWORK)

In a mallbag program, Radio Yugoslavia confirmed that it is using transmitters in Bosnia. [See $L N$ September]. "Radio Yugoslavia has four $500-\mathrm{kW}$ transmitters. Two are in the Serbian town of Stubline, not far from Belgrade, in our old transmission center, and they are currently not in operation, though we do hope to activate them soon. The other two are in Bijeljina, in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Hercegovina, and they are the ones Radio Yugoslavia is currently using.

They always work with full capacity, except when broadcasting to neighboring countries when they use 250 kW ." [Note: The item did not specify where the relay of the domestic service Radio Beograd on 720 , kHz is transmitted from.] ( $21-\mathrm{Oct}-94 / \mathrm{BBCM}$ )
ZAIRE 6544, R. Bukavu is operating here. Sign on for morning is 0430 UTC. (Ferguson, NU \#1293)
PIRATES-EUROPEAN The Voice Of Scotland, 6273, made a test to North America on October 1st from 2300 to 2329 close down. Power was announced as 750 watts. Reception was reported as far west as Kansas by Rob Keeney. A new maildrop in Providence, RI was announced for reception reports to be sent. [Maybe not Euro at all see below-AQ]

SRS NEWS is a weekly newsletter of loggings and info on Europirates. From that newsletter comes this list of Europirates logged during October. Loggings have been ediled by me [AQ], with unidentified stations and others broadcasting at impossible-to-NA times deleted. These stations operate only on weekends.

| 3908 | 2200 | Radio Doktor Tim | GG |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3910 | 2300 | Starshine Radio | EE |
| 3910 | 2320 | Radio Sparks | EE/GG |
| 3910 | 0117 | In'l. Music R. | EE |
| 3925 | 2220 | Champions Radio | EE |
| 3925 | 2358 | Southern Music R. | EE |
| 3945 | 2305 | W.\&N. Kent R. | EE |
| 3945 | 2312 | R.Fusion Int'l. | EE |
| 6206.5 | 0910 | R. Doktor Tim | GG |
| 3925 | 0000 | Champions Radio | EE |
| 3925 | 0013 | Swedish SW RS | EE |
| 6206 | 0915 | Super Gold | EE |
| 6206.5 | 0838 | Holland FM relay | DD |
| 6206.5 | 0900 | Starshine Radio | EE/GG |
| 6206.5 | 1013 | Radio Perfekt | GG/EE |
| 6206.5 | 0920 | R. Titanic Int'l. | EE/SW |
| 6206.5 | 0935 | Radio Nord | SW |
| 6210 | 1028 | Brit's Better Music Stn. | EE |
| 6235 | 1014 | Britain R. Int'l. | EE |
| 6235 | 0735 | Jolly Roger Radio | EE |
| 6251 | 1030 | Star Club Radio | GG |
| 6255 | 0904 | Radio Benelux | GG |
| 6258 | 0905 | Swedish SW Rly. Sce. | EE |
| 6258 | 1013 | Southern Music R. | EE |
| 6258 | 1040 | Champions Radio | EE |
| 6260 | 0904 | Welle Wahnsinn/Crazy Wave GG/EE |  |
| 6266 | 1055 | WMS/Magic Spell | EE |
| 6266 | 0845 | Trans Allantic R. | EE |
| 6282 | 0907 | Radio Popcorn | GG |
| 6283.4 | 0704 | FRS Holland | EE/GG |
| 6290 | 1039 | Xenon Xmtg.Co. | EE |
| 6294 | 0909 | Laser HotH2its | EE |
| 6298 | 1019 | Trans Allantic R. | EE |
| 6300 | 1008 | Ozone Radio Int'l. | EE |
|  |  |  |  |


| 6300 | 0925 | Brit.'s Better Music Stn. | EE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6303 | 0953 | FRS London | EE |
| 6400 | 0720 | Angel Radio lnt'l. | EE |
| 6400 | 0850 | W. \&N. Kent R. | EE |
| 6548 | 0908 | R. E.Coast Holland | DD |
| 7294 U | 0745 | Radio Europe | II |
| 7294 U | 1020 | Radio Marabu | EE |
| 7361 | 0924 | Radio 101 | EE/GG |
| 7380 | 1016 | Int'l. Music R. | EE/GG |
| 7414v | 0815 | FRS Holland | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{EE} / \mathrm{GG} / \\ & \mathrm{DD} \end{aligned}$ |
| 7473 | 0905 | R. Waves Int't. | EE |
| 7480 | 1015 | Radio Benelux | GG/EE |
| 7484 | 0758 | R. Titanic Ins'l. | EE |
| 12255 | 1650 | Reflections Europe | EE |
| 12265 | 1056 | Wrekin' R. Int'l. | EE |

Other items from SRS NEWS:
Mystery Voice of Scotland were heard in the USA this weekend on 6273 after 0010 UTC claiming to use 750 watts of power, but causing RF trouble though. In Germany the station wasn't heard, as far as we know! Long skip or even a local US relay? Who knows? (Considering the widespread U.S. reception of this and the lack of loggings from Europe, there's more than a litule reason to suspect VO Scolland originated on this side of the Atlantic-AQ]

Andrew Yoder of Pirate Pages will offer a special CD with info and recordings of US pirates. More info from Blue Ridge Summit maildrop.

Pirate Connection 9 is now available for US\$4 at the following address: Stefan Printz, Kamnarsvagen 13D:220, 22646 Lund, Sweden. This issue includes an interview with the operator behind Radio Baltic International, the story about Radio Jackie, 16 pages address list, info on European and American pirates, Dutch medium wave stations and much more.

SRS NEWS: INTERNET: SRS@swedx.ct.se SRSVoice: +46 30394583 open 24 hours a day. Address: SRS, stra Porten 29, 44254 YTTERBY, SWEDEN. (various-Oct-94/SRS NEWS/Jonny Augustsson-Sweden)
PIRATES-MEXICO Radlo Pirata, a political pirate FM station in Mexico City, had its equipment confiscated by Mexican authorities on 10 October. Owners of the station-which began operating on Saturday, 8th October on 89.1 MHz FM-say they will not stop transmitting, in their "effort to broadcast the truth." (21-Oct-94/BBCM)
PIRATES-NORTH AMERICA A new 43 meter pirate band is being established on the low side of the 41 meter ham band. The frequency range to check should be between 6940 and 6970 kHz . Already one station, the Monitoring Times spoof station, WLBG/ We Love Bob Grove, was heard in lower side band on 6965 kHz on October 22nd. (Lobdell)

Our "pirate of the month" is WREC/Radio Free East Coast. WREC began operations in late 1992 but was silenced due to transmitter problems until the Spring of 1993. Since then, station op P.J. Sparx has broadcast a number of shows, using his Viking II transmitter. Programming consists both of music and comedy. He's also relayed such Europirates as Laser Hot Hits and Radio Marabu. Reception reports to: Box 452, Wellsville, NY 14895. Pirates who want your profile listed here should contact Chris Lobdell.
PIRATES-PACIFIC KIWI Radio has another new address: Graham Barclay, Box 3103, Onekawa Napier, NEW ZEALAND. Graham wants all mail addressed to him and not to KIWI. He is also compiling a tape featuring bits and pieces of any land or ship based free radio station programming he can get his hands on. Contact him at the above address if you're interested in helping him with this project. (04-Oct-94/Rob Keeney/SW ECHO). Onekawa is simply a suburb of Napier; he hasn't moved from his original location. The earlier PO Box 3174 is still OK for the time being, but is being phased out. The new box is a bigger one, due to the large volume of mail that KIWI is receiving, particularly from North America. The 'visit' from the NZ broadcasting authorities mentioned by J. Marks of MEDIA NETWORK happened a month ago. and was followed up by an official letter. However, no action was taken and KIWI is still on the air. Unfortunately, today the transmitter is down due to a blowr. power supply. Graham plans to keep broadcasting. His newest project is a simultaneous blast from four transmitters (09-Oct-94/Patrick McDonald-AUSTRALIA/ SW ECHO)

PUBLICATIONS ASK DX is the publication of the Russian DX League. It is published in two versions. A monthly edition in Russian and a bi-monthly edition in English for foreign readers. It is a useful source of station addresses and verification signers. Cost is $\$ 1.00$ per issue. Register your letter in a well hidden envelope and send it to: Anatoly Klepov, ul. Tvardovskogo 23, kv.365, 123458 Moscow, Russia. (Play DX \#802)

DX Propagation for Beginners and DX Tips for Beginners are free booklets issued by KNLS. Send return postage (2 IRCs overseas) to KNLS, Anchor Point, AK 99556. Mention you heard about the books via Australian DX News. (Sep-94/ADXN)

THERE! Have your bifocals cracked yet? Hmmm..l'll just have to try harder. Ya know, this might be a good time for a nap. Me, I'm off to soak my aching hands in Palmolive. See you all in 30 .


ARMENIA: AKmenian Radio - Araks Radie Agency 11920
$\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ white paper cd. in 152 ds . for 1 TRC . $\mathrm{v} / \mathrm{s}$ Levon Ananikian, General Manager. Addr: 5 Alek Manougian St., Yerevan 25, Rep. of Armenia. (Broulllette-IL).
ASIATIC RUSSIA: Radio MosCow 9885 via Petropav-lovsk-Kantchatsky f/d
"Kosmos Hotel" cd. in
5 wks. (Barto-CT).
BANGLADESH: Radio Bangladesh $15195 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ "Boat on River Against Sunset" cd. in $3 \frac{1}{2}$ yrs. on my 7th try. for $\$ 1.00 . \mathrm{v} / \mathrm{s}$ Md. Ramizuddin Bhulya, Senior Engineer. (Durden-GA).
BHUTAN: BBS $5025 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ prepared cd. in 36 ds . for ms . $\mathrm{v} / \mathrm{s}$ Thinley Dorji, 2nd Secretary, Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of Bhutan to the United Nations.VIC \#205. (Wilkins-C0).
BOLIVIA: Radio La Palabra $4732.5 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} 1 \mathrm{tr}$. in 74 ds . for a SP rpt . and * $\$ 1.00$. v/s Fr. Yosu Arketa. (Wilkins-Co). Radio Santa Cruz $6135 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ itr. W/ schedule, sticker and pennant in 31 ds . for a taped rpt. and


DeutschlandRadio \$1.00. (Yamada-NM).
BRASIL: Radio Rural de Santaren $4765 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ prepared cd. in 22 ds . after a f/up rpt. in PT w/ \$1.00. Small sticker was rcvd. $v / s$ Joao Elias Brasil Bentes, Gerente Geral.(Wilkins-Co). $4765 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ personal ltr. in 37 ds . for a PT rpt. and $\$ 1.00$. Sticker was revd. (Brouili-ette-IL).
BURUNDI: RTNB 3300 prepared cd. w/ very friendiy 1 tr. in 23 ds . for $\$ 1.00$. This was on my 5 th try for an 88 log. v/s Frederic Havugiyaremye, Journalist... who says that all rpts. should be directed to the Technical Director. CANADA: Radio Rorea 9650 via RCI Sackville f/d "Special (Wilkins-CO)

QSL on the 600th Anniversary of Seoul" cd. for reception of both "DX Report Edition $100 "$ and the special "relay" of the Samoa Broadcasting Seryice. This was in 151 ds. Also rcvd. pin anc schedule. CELEBES: Radio Republik Indonesia 4754 Ujung Pan- (Hardesterdang prepared cd. in 1 yr . after a f/up rpt. (Mann-NE). EUROPEAN RUSSIA: Radio MosCov 9530 and $97652 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ cds. of the "Kremlin" and "Pushkin Monument" in 70 ds. for $\$ 1.00$. Schedule was rcvd. (Broulllette-IL). 15140 via St. Petersburg f/d cd. via GPR-2 in 64 ds. for 2 IRCs. Also revd. schedule w/ pocket calendar. Said that this was rpt. \#6 from the USA: (F1ynn-OR).


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GREECE: Voice of Greece 9380 f/d cd. w/ sked. in 88 ds. for 1 IRC. (Yamada-NM).
HAWAII: KWHR $17510 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. of "Satellite, Antenna, Globe and Map" in 69 ds. for ms. $\mathrm{v} / \mathrm{s}$ Loren Holycross. (Brouillette) 9930 same in 80 ds . for ms. (Mann-NE).
HOLLAND: Radlo Nederland 6020 via Flevo $\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ "Tulips" cd. in 37 ds. for I IRC. (Brouillette) HONDURAS: Radio InternacLonal $4930 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ "Copan Ruins" cd. in 33 ds. for a SP rpt. and $\$ 1.00$. v/s Victor Antonio (Tito) Handal. Also rcvd. sticker and banknote. (Wilkins-CO).

VERIFICITION SIGNERS: Radio Cairo 9990 Mrs. Magda Hamnan. Radio Melodia 6045 Miss Graciela Rodriguez, Asistente de Gerencia. Radio Pederacion Shuar 4960 Agrotequario Manuel J. Vinza, Director de Radio. Radio Jesus del Gran Poder 5050 Padre Jorge Enriquez. La Voz del Napo 3280 Ramiro Cabrera, Director. Radio Monte Carlo 9595 Segr. Deborah Ibarra. Radio Dushanbe 4635 Raisa Muhatdinova, English Section Secretary. Radio Moundou 5286 Mr. Dingamtoudji N'Gana Esaie, Radio Services Technician. Radio Oontinental 4940 Ing. Santiago San Gil Gonzales, Locutor Professional.

## 4930.6 same cd. in 43 ds . for a

 SP rpt. and $\$ 1.00$. The station also advised me that this is the same station that I QSLed in 1980 on 2676 khz . (MW harmonic). At that time the ID was Radio El Mundo and La Voz de La Costa (Durden-GA). HRVC $4820 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} 1 \mathrm{tr}$. in 33 ds . for $\$ 1.00$. (Yamada -NM).INDIA: All India Radio 4860 via

with Samnontin ©onse...n babe with an artirude! Delhi f/d "Ceremonial Elephant" cd. in 210 ds . for $\$ 1.00$. The dollar was returned via the Indian Embassy in Washington DC:: : (Durden-GA). (Grant-NC). ISRAEL: Kol IBrael $15640 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. w/ program schedule in 2 mo . for 1 IRC. KENYA: Radio Kenya $\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ prepared cd. $\mathrm{w} / \mathrm{Itr}$. In 4 tries after sending them ms. w/ a taped rpt. in 582 ds . $\mathrm{v} / \mathrm{s}$ Henry Makhoka. (Mann-NE). MALUKD: RSPDT2 Maluku Tengah $3578 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ prepared cd. w/ p/d 1 tr . in 35 ds .

* after a f/up rpt. in IN for $\$ 1.00$. $\mathrm{V} / \mathrm{s}$ Toto Pramurahardjo, Kepala.

Addr: Jalan Pattimura, Masohi, Maluku Tengah, Indonesia. (Wilkins-CO).
MOROCCO: VOA 15410 via Briech f/d "Greenville" cd. in 11 ds . Sticker was rcvd. (Hardester-NC).
MYANHAR: Yoice of Myancar $4725 \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{d} 1 \mathrm{tr}$. in 330 ds . for a taped rpt. and SASE to their Embassy

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## NEW ZEALAND: Radio Nev

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| time sent a $n / \mathrm{d}$ aerogramme ltr. W/ embossed colorful Peruvian arti- |  |  |
| facts and scenes. v/s Roberto Challco Cusihuallpa, Program Director. I sent a f/up rpt. w/ a Michael Jackson tape (per Roberto's request) |  |  |
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NoIES: Adie purden says that more than 30 f/up rots have been sent out in the past month. Most of these were to Peru and Bolivia. The Senior OA DXer continues to evade this DXer by 1 QSL: David Grant is a new mamber of NASWA. It is his best source for up-to-date shortwave information. Steve Martin says that the farm work is starting to slow down and with any luck the DX will be picking up. Hope so. John Warren sent in some QSLs with his first report. I hope to see more from you in the future...Sam.
and rcvd. a more detailed verie ltr. He said that the station responds to very few rpts. due to the bad economic situation. (Durden-GA).
RUSSIA: Radlo Moscor $9895 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd} . \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{schedule}$ in 63 as . (Yamada-NM).
SLOVAKIA: Slovak Radio 7310 via Velke Kobtolony $\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. W/ site in 280 ds after a f/up rpt. w/ $\$ 1.00$. (Flynn-OR). $9810 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ "Map" cd. in 23 ds. (Mann-NE). $5930 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. in $25 \mathrm{ds} .(P a s z k i e w i c z)$.
SOUTH AFRICA: Channel Africa $9695 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. in 48 ds . for 1 IRC. (Yamada). SHEDEN: Radio Sweden 9 Alo f/d "Stockholm" cd. in 13 ds. for 1 IRC. (brouSYRIA: Radio Damascus $12085 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. in 616 ds . for $\$ 1.00$. illette-IL). rcvd. via registered mail Also rcvd. the Syrian Times, sticker, sked., and a small Syrian flag. (Comeau-MA). $15095 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ "Globe" cd. in 337 ds . for 2 IRCs. Also revd. sticker and schedule. (Brouillette-IL).

## TAIWAN: Volce of Pree China $11745 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd} . \mathrm{w} /$ Radio HRET

 schedule and sticker in 63 ds . Muion La Mosquitua, Puento Lempra, Drive Gracias a Dros, Honduras, CA (Yamada-NM).
TURKEY: Volce of Turkey $9445 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ cd. W/ sticker
and schedule in 55 ds . for a taped rpt. and
1 IRC. (Yamada-NM).
UKRAINIAN REP: Radio MOBCOY 15355 日 Agosio, 1994
via Starobelsk f/d cd. w/ per-
sonal ltr. from Mrs. Eugenia
Stepanova in 71 ds . (D'Angelo).
Estimado Oyonte, Richard D'Angeno OSA: WRMI $9955 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{Cd}$. W/ sticker personal ppition de Radio MAEI. Recibas: antes de lodo nuestros mas sinceros y cordiales saludos del and sked. in 64 ds . for ms .
v/s Jeff White. (Wilkins-CO). USA (Pirates): KICK $7385 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d} \mathrm{cd}$. in 52 ds . for 3 ms . (Comeau). HYDX $3880 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ info. sheet in 93 ds . for 3 ms . (Comeau-MA). VATICAN: Radio Vaticana $7305 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ cd. w/ schedule in 53 ds. for 1 IRC. (Yamada-NM).
WEST BERLIN: Deutschlandfunk
Radio $6005 \mathrm{f} / \mathrm{d}$ "RIAS Bidg.
Somos: Delmar Brown (locutor, operador y productor). Tito Sami Mattinez (loculor y operador). Roberto Gostas Kramer (grabaciones nuevas). Mateo McCollum (gerente general).

Estamos muy confentos de que hayes captado lo seffal de nuestia emisora cristiana, Radio HRET, hasta esas lejanas lierras.

Incluido está tu certilicado de sintonia.
Esperamos que siguas sintonizando on ol horario de 7-9 A.M. y 7.9 P.M. hora local de Honduras. Nuestro deseo os que estas programas te ayuden a conocer mejor Jesuctisto, a quien està dedicado nuessiras vidas y servicio.

Que el Senfor derfame muchas bendicrones a tiy lu tamilta altavez de fu to on El.

Attentamente.
Where is everyone: I know your out there. Get those reports into the Column. Hest of QSLing......Sam.
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Maleo McCollum Gerente Genral

# Tropical Band Loggings 



MIKE RYAN advises that Radio Thailand no longer uses 4830 , so $X$ that oft the EG broadcast list I gave you awhile back.

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CARIBBEAN AIR 10/1 0202* Creole ID, mx, chimes (Alexander-PA) USA WNZE-Roosevelt Is 1 TIS $9 / 160200$ tape loop (Alexander-PA) AUSTRALIA CAAMA R 9/24 1015 Sinatra //2310, 2485 (Lawrence-NY) SWAZILAND TWR 9/18 0330 hymns, lang preaching (Lawrence-NY) 9/15 0430 rel in lang, tent ID, poor (Davenport-TN)
SOUTH AFRICA Channel Afr 9/3 0310 ID, cmtry (Davenport-TN) TOGO Kara 10/11 2358 FR ID, nx, NA to $2304 *$ (Brown-MO) 0535 FR hilife mx, IDs, rooster, dog bark (Urbelis-NY)
SOUTH APRICA SABC Icl $\delta$ West pops, IDs (Klinck-NY) LESOTHO BBC 10/12 0344 EG Network Afr //6005/9600 (Lamb-NY) NEW GUINEA R Madang poss EG, PNG mx (Klinck-NY)
ECUADOR Ecos del Oriente 1005 IDs, Andes ma, RTTY (Urbelis-NY) NAMIBIA NBC 9/7 0321 mi, tent ID (Davenport-TN)
PAPUA R Southern Highlands 9/9 1404 anthem, mx (Flynn-OR) KASHMIR Srinagar 9/1 ID, 1530 EG nx //15 others (Ryan-THAILAND)
ECUADOR LV del Napo 0950 IDs, anmts, Bible pgms (Urbelis-NY) 9/27 1000 ID, atenciones, buenos dias Sta Maria (Robinson-TN) 9/lo 1014 rel pge, IDs, fair (Klinck-NY)
ECUADOR R Centro 9/l8 1024 tlk over ute QRM (Brown-MO) 1010 tlk, info, TC, IDs (Urbelis-NY) 10/1 1031 tlk, ID, ment Quito (Klinck-NY) 9/11 0535 anmts, ads. HC mx. ID (Alexander) GUATEMALA R Cultural 9/ll 0140 rel tlks, mx, ID (Davenport-TN) ADM ISL R Manus 9/18 1050 PD tiks, choral hymns (Lawrence-NY) y/18 1150 EG pops, tribal chant, ID, $n x$ (Lyon-MN) 10/1 102y EG/PD ID, lcl $m x$ (Klinck-NY) 9/14 1125 island $m x$, tent ID. faint (Davenport-TN) $9 / 51125$ PD/EG tlks, Cow, ID, birds, drums another ID (Newbury-NE)
INDIA AIR $9 / 180025$ IS weakly, pres Bhopal (Berg-MA) $10 / 9$ 0015 pres w/Indian mx (HATDK)
BRAZIL R Liberal 0510 pops, IDs, ads, anmts (Urbelis-NY) 9/17 0516 Braz pops, romantic vcls, fast tlk, IDS, FC (D'Angelo-PA) gUATEMALA Maya $10 / 161100$ ID Onward Christian Soldiers (Robinson-TN) 9/30 1049 ID, mx, $\mathbf{t - p}$ (Klinck-NY) 9/11 0158 tlks, ID, strings, marimbas (Davenport-TN)
NEW BRITAIN R North Solamons $9 / 141046$ ment Bougainville(Daven) NIGERIA RN Lagos 9/16 2256 vcls, nx, ID, NA 2305* (Brawn-MO) NEW GUINEA R East Sepik $9 / 241105$ PD tiks, island mx (Lawrence) PERU Altura 9/18 1026 sport event, TC, echo ID (Brown-MO) 1010 Andes mx. ID, anmts QRN/QSB (Urbelis-NY) INDIA Jaipur $10 / 90020 \mathrm{~W}$ tlk in lang (HATDX) NEW GUINEA Simbu $9 / 181140$ ID, pops, TC, tik (Lyon-MN) BOTSWANA RB 9/27 0259 IS, anthem, tik, Fairest Lord Jesus (Lawrence-NY)
guatemala lv de Nahuala $9 / 110208$ tik, marimbas, eds (Daven.) NEW GUINEA R Milne Bay 9/17 1135 EG CEW, TC, promos (Lyon-MN) GHANA 9/12 2230 EG cmtry, big sig alone on band (Rippel-NC) 9/13 2308 EZL mi, TC, Radio 2 ID (D'Angelo-PA)
ANGOLA RN 9/17 $0508 \mathrm{mx}, \mathrm{tlks}$, ID, ment Luanda (Klinck-NY) BRAZIL R Clube Dourados 9/9 0214 pop/rock, IDs (Klinck-NY) 9/11 0246 polka type mx, anmis (Davenport-TN)
BRAZIL RN Sao Gabriel 9/17 0911 pops, IDs, cuckoo (Lamb-NY) GUATEMALA Chortis $9 / 240322 \mathrm{mx}$, ads, IDs, etc (Klinck-NY) 9/ll 0255 folk mx, weak, ID (Davenport-TN)
MALAWI MBC $9 / 140415 \mathrm{t} 1 \mathrm{k}$, mx , partial tent ID (Davenport-TN)
NEW BRITAIN RENB $9 / 171040$ PD, BJ Thomas, pops (Lawrence-NY) UNID $9 / 13$ tik in lang, strings, weak (Orr-VA)
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INDO unid 9/17 1402* vcls, tlk, Vaya con Dios (Flynn-OR) NEW IRELAND RNI 9/l3 1042 whistling, EG ID, strong (Orr-VA) JAPAN R Tampa 10/11 1514 tlk/variety pgm, ID (Robertson-CA) JAHAN K 'l'ampa 9/3 1146 Jt pop lux pgin (Grenter-NV) IRIAN JAYA Manokwari $9 / 221131$ chants, IDs (Brown-mo) KYRGYZSTAN Kyrgyz R 9/28 1735 tlk, IS, ID, clas mx $\perp$ yoo* (Ryan) PERU R Norandina 9/11 0442* tlk, mx, ment Norandina (Alexander) PERU LV de Celendan 9/11 0457* OA mx, Campo mx, NA (Alexander) PERU Horizonte 10/16 1000 ID, huaynos, recuerdos (Robinson-TN) BOLIVIA Perla del Acre 9/16 0935 CP mx, anits, fair (Alexander) BOLIVIA Guayaramerin FM 0319* anmts, ballads (Alexander-PA) BOLIVIA Abaroa $10 / 82339$ wild tik, poor, tent (HATDX) 9/23 1001 ID tlk, fade (Klinck-NY)
BOLIVIA La Palabra $10 / 90015$ vcls, just above QRN (HATDX) ECUADOR Emisora Atalaya 9/17 0341 mx. ID 0346* (Klınck-NY) SWAZILAND TWR 9/27 0257 EG/lang IS, IDs, gospel mx (Lawrence) UNID 9/12 $2143 \mathrm{LA} m \mathrm{~m}$ o ads, ute QRM (Rippel-NC)
BRAZIL R Rural 1000 pops, IDs, ads, anmts (Urbelis-NY) BRAZIL Integracao $0321 \mathrm{mx}, \mathrm{tlk}$, ID, anmts (Klinck-NY)
CONGO RTV Congolaise $10 / 60508 \mathrm{FR}$ nx, ID, bumper mx (Lamb-Ny) 0500 nx , info, hilife mx (Urbelis-NY) y/28 0428 FK IDs, sev ment Brazzaville, Afropops (Klinck-NY)
INDIA Imphal $9 / 111140$ hindi pgru, xnitr probs (Ryan-THAILAND) PERU Tarma 9/9 0316 vels, echo anmt (Flynn-OR) $9 / 171016$ tolk mx, TC, "Alegre Amanacer" greets (Happy Dawn). At 5:ly lcl time obviously this man is demented, hi: (Moore-IA)
IRIAN JAYA Jakarta 9/15 105y SCI, mx, vcl, tlk (D'Angelo-PA) COLOMBIA R Super 9/4 0958 IDs, $F C$, $n x$ ( $D^{\prime}$ Angelo-PA) PERU At lantida $10 / 1$ ID, rooster, musica $y$ melodias (Robinson) 9/10 1011 anmes, vcls, echo ID (Davenport-TN)
GUATEMALA Buenas Nuevas $9 / 40145 \mathrm{ma}, \mathrm{tlk}$, Mayan flavor (Daven.) 9/11 0330* tlk, chorus. IDs, organ (Alexander-PA)
LESOTHO $R$ Lesotho $9 / 170407$ Sesotho $t l k$, mx, IDs (Klinck-NY) BRAZIL Rdf Amazonas $9 / 10030$ pops, echo anmts (Davenport-TN) PERU San Martin 1000 Andes mx, IDs, ads, TC (Urbelis-NY) 9/10 0950 OA $\quad x$, anmts, TCs, IDs (Klinck-NY) 9/20 1044 pop mx, IDs el ritmo de la mañana, fair (Moore-IA)
SOUTH AFRICA R 2000 9/8 0045 EZL, no anmts (Bickus-VA) 9/3 0414 EG/AK POP mx, tlk (Grenier-NV) $9 / 122120$ tlks, Black Magic Woman (Rippel-NC) $9 / 14$ oll5 EZL mx, good (Davenport-TN) $8 / 310221$ continuous EZL, still easy on the ears (Levison-PA) HONDURAS HRVC 8/29 0340 EG rel tlk of mx (Grenier-NV) 9/2 014' Revival in America pgm (Davenport-TN)
UNID 9/12 212510 min of AR chants, ute QRM (Rippel-NC) PERU LV de la Selva 9/21 0300^ pops, disco. ID, NA (Lamb-NY) 1005 ads, IDs, anmts. Andes mx (Urbelis-Ny) y/23 1011 lcl mx TC, IDs, annits (Klinck-NY)
BRAZIL R Educadora $9 / 100855$ kids sing, rel $m x$, echo anmts, TC, ID (Davemport-TN)
MAURITANIA ORTM $10 / 20640$ Koran, good (Alexander-PA) BOTSHANA RB y/31 0520 lively mx, sev IDs (Grenier-NV) 9/1y *0251 IS, mix w/Tachira, //7255 u/RFE, NA, ID (D'Angelo-PA) 9/17 0359 tlk lang, Afr pops, IDs (Lawrence-Ny) 10/2 0640 singing, short tlk, ethnic mx (Lyon-MN) 9/15 0440 ID, ixx in lang, cotry (Davenport-TN)
VENERUELA R Tachira 10/5 0150 Amenidades Musicales, merengue info on black magic, Slender Med ctr ad (Bickus-vA) $9 / 15$ 0156 rapid tlk, ID, ads. QTH, xmtr hum (Jordan-PA) 9/17 1031 tlks, promos, TC, LA mx, ID (Davenport-TN) 9/25 1008 ads, farmacia en turno ads (Moore-IA)
gUATEMALA Tequlutlan $10 / 50205$ orch, marimba, anmts (Bickus) 9/3 0231 rel instls (Davenport-TN)
PERU Maranon 1002 NA, ID, kes, MOR mx (Urbelis-Ny) CHINA CPBS Heilongjiang 9/29 1130 CH tlk, mx (Klurick-Ny) INDIA Bombay $9 / 110055 \mathrm{SC} \mathrm{mx}$, YL anncr (Kohlbrenner-PA) PERU R Andahuaylas $10 / 61044$ end of nx , ID, tolk mx (Moore-IA) MALAYSIA RTM $9 / 19$ lll2 Muslim Koran, tiks, not AR (Lawrence) MAURITANIA ORTM 10/1 0728 AR mx, tlks, presumed (Lamb-NY) BOLIVIA Centenario 1000 1Ds, $m x$, info (Urbelis-NY) $9 / 161017$ rustic CP vels, TC, IDs, chit-chat (D'Angelo-PA) y/17 1042 anmts, vels, tent ID (Davenport-TN)
PERU La Hora 9/13 1008 anmts, huaynos, TC, ID (Orr-VA) 9/23

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ECUADOK Federacion $9 / 20$ to 0305 ballads, ID, sked (Jordan-PA) 9/19 2350-0303* health pgm, pops, ballads, IDs (Kausch-NJ) 9/21 0302* rowantic vcls, iDs, ment Ecuador (D'Angelo-rA) 9/10 0104* Indian tlk, strange vcls, march mx (Alexander-PA) VENEZUELA Maracaibo $9 / 200155$ tlks, QRN (Newbury-NE) $K$ U sure? BKALIL Alvorada $10 / 10738$ BeeGees, poss ID, Sao Paflo (Lamb) IKIAN JAYA Sorong y/l3 1110 booming in $w / l a g u$ pops, ID, I think it's called langgam jawa w/hvy AR intluence (Orr-VA) 9/17 1330 SCI, ment Indo place names, vcls (F'lynn-OR) 1125 OM hosts mx pgm, best Indo on 60m (Lawrence-NY)
BKAZIL Rdf Roraima 9/17 0930 ment Brazil, ID tent (Kaminsky-NJ) BANGLADESH RB 9/16 1500 EG nx, cmtry (Ryan-THAILAND)
BRAZIL Rdt Acreana 9/13 0925 canned IDs, ads (Orr-VA) 9/25 0958 s/on ID, fair (Moore-IA)
ECUADOR RN Espejo 9/l0 1026 tlk, wcls, tent ID (Davenport-TN) PERU R Nuevo Mundo $9 / 170956$ folk ballads, partial 10 (Daven.) COLOMBIA Ondas del Meta $9 / 250155$ tlk, ID, Super promos, gone at 0212 recheck (Alexander-PA)
PERU R Villá Ricá 9/13 1032 SP/Quechua TC, ID, mx (Orr-VA) 9/30 1043 mx, IDs, TC, ads (Klinck-NY)
GABON RFI 9/15 0456 FR tiks, RFI sig tune (Davenport-TN)
PAPUA NBC 9/30 1100 6TP, ID, $\mathrm{nX}, \mathrm{pOps}$ ( $\mathrm{D}^{\prime}$ Angelo-PA) 9/25 1115 EG mx, rpts on evacuations (Lawrence-NY) 10/2 1043 kg In the Ghetto, etc, $n x$, IDs (Klinck-NY)
COLOMBIA LV del Rio Araucá $9 / 170930$ ballads, Caracol (Daven.) SARAWAK Kuching 9/9 1358 poss nx, ment Kuching (Grenter-NV) perd La Oroya 9/l6 1010 tlk, OA $m x$, huaynos, pres (Alexander) CHAD RNT $10 / 112104$ FR $n x$, ID, public aftairs pgra (Lamb-Ny) Y/18 0450 hilife, FR tlk (Alexander-PA)
ZAMBIA ZNBC *0249 IS, NA, IDs, $n x$, hilife (Urbelis-NY) $9 / 7$ *0245 anthem, tlk lang (Rippel-VA) 9/29 0248 IS. choral anthem lang tlk, drums (Lawrence-NY) 9/25 *0236 IS, tlks (Alexander) GHANA GBC 9/8 to 0100* EG FC, chorus, ID, QRN (bickus-VA) 9/12 2048 Afr mx, thks lang (Rippel-NC) 9/l8 2315 Hausa tik, EG IDs good (Klinck-NY) $9 / 110055 \mathrm{mx}$. ID (Davenport-TN) PERU Cora $9 / 230300$ OA mx, ID, ads, politics (Jordan-PA) 1000 Andes mx, anmts, ads, IDs (Urbelis-NY) $10 / 11030$ ID, ment Cusco $m x$. NA (Robinson-TN)
BOLIVIA San miguel 9/16 0935 tlk, ID, CP mx, unstable (Alex.) SUMATRA Jambi 9/24 1148 IN \& West pops, SCI, $n x$ (Brown-MO) 7/12 1500 ID, $n x$. NA 1515 , abrupt off (Frodge-INDO)
HONDURAS R Internacional $9 / 170415$ rumbas, QTH, PSA, ads (Bickus-VA) Hi Julianna $9 / 210035$ all tlk, Q\&A, IDs, QRN, QSB (Jordan-PA) 10/1 1130 ID, $n x$, tik abt Cuba, ads (Lyon-MN) 9/3 0200 tlk, addr, ads. TC, good w/hum (Davenport-TN) 9/10 $0445{ }^{5}$ pops, ballads, IDs, ads, jingles, fair (Alexander-PA) CHINA Honghe PBS 9/11 1359 TP , CH mx , emotion tik (riynn-OR) INDIA Guwahati 9/9 1530 ID, EG $n x$, Hindi clas mx 1740* (Ryan) ANGOLA RN 10/12 0359 pops, ID, Afr $n x, t 1 k g$ drum (Lamb-NY) 0210 info, IDs, pop, hilife //3375 (Urbelis-NY) 9/1 2255 Pr jazr mx bridge, ID, EZL (Rausch-NJ) 9/20 0506 mix, IDs (Klinck) PERU R Amauta 9/10 0906 Quechua tlk, folk mx, tent ld (Daven.) DOM REP Cima 9/21 0130 tlk/mx, jingles, IDs, ads (Jordan-PA) HONDURAS HRET 0205 LA mx. IDs, Bible tlk (Urbelis-NY) y/24 0126 rel mx, tlk, ID (Klinck-NY) 9; lo 03l5^ SP/Miskito ballads rel tik, chorus, fair (Alexander-PA)
VIETNAM VoV 9/21 1210 V' $n x$, IDs, EZL, EG lesson(Ryan-THAILAND) BRAZIL Alvorada 9/16 0236* fast tik, mx, ID, addr (D'Angelo-PA) 9/9 0207 futbol ment Maradona, poss RN relay (Erodge-MI) PERU San Miguel $9 / 251001$ carnival type mx, poor (Moore-1A) INDIA Shillong 9/l3 1600 EG ID, featured Al Martino (Ryan) VENELUELA Rumbos $9 / 240145$ pops, IEs, Q''H (Jordan-民A) 9/1\% 1001 tlks, bells, ID, TC (Davenport-TN)
BRAZIL Timbira $9 / 90155$ rel pgm, choral mx, tent ID (Frodge-MI) VENEZUELA Ecos del Torbes $9 / 150105$ ballads, IDs, promos, ment Valera, Barinas (Jordan-PA) 0900 Espectador pgm, ID 0959 (Davenport-TN) 9/l 0230 mx , EG ID, calls ltrs (Levison-PA) 9/20 0150 promos, ads, anmts, good (Newbury-NE)
INDIA AIR Madras $9 / 7$ *0000 ID, SC mx, improving(Kohlbrenner-PA) NIGERIA RN 9/1 2306* nx, ID, RN One, FC, anthem (D'Angelo-PA) PERU Andina $9 / 270245$ marching banc, Exodus, ID (Lawrence-NY)

9/25 0309* tlk, anmts, huaynos, ID, abrupt oft (Alexander-PA) AUSTRALIA VNG 8/20 ID, QTH $1045 \& 1100$ over WWVH (Rausch-NJ) RIO MUNI RN Bata $10 / 112116$ SP nx, ID, ment Bata (Lamit-NY) 10/4 2110 intl $n x$, pol cmtry. drums, ID (Lawrefice-Ny) CAMEROON Garoua 9/17 0505 EG $n x$, Liberia rpt, IDs (Lawrence-NY) 9/12 0504 regional nx . Atr vels (Kohlbrenner-PA) Trix! ECUADOR EsC Radiofonicas $9 / 100923 \mathrm{ads}, \mathrm{HC}$ tolk mx (Vavenport) SOL ISL SIBC 9/4 1131* group sing, ID, RA $n x$, requests (D'Ang) 9/25 1110 EG YL host istand mx, hymins (Lawrence-Ny) BENIN Parakou 9/17 2303* FR hilife, soft rock, NA (D'Angelo-PA) CUBA Rebelde $9 / 220101$ sports, cheering (Davenpoit-IN ) UGANDA RU 9/17 0330 EG tik //4976, weak (Lawrence-NY) SARAWAK RTM Kuching 9/9 1330 W DJ pops, ID (Grerier-NV) CENT AFR REP RTV 9/14 0440 pop, hvy percussion, 4Tp, poss ild slop trom sout (Hardester-NC)
Colombia lv de Yopal 9/250810 LA pops, canned 10 (Lamb-NY) 9/19 0350 HJ lively mx. IDs, dramatic lead- ins (Jordan-PA) 9/28 1030 buenos dias esta Mlercoles, IDs, vels (kobinson-qN) 9/y 0427 network IDs, mx, ads, good (K1Inck-NY) 9/2s 0013 anmts tor pol races. trop mx. phone-ins (Moore-if) ECUADOR LV del Upano 8/27 0345 Lolk, pops. ID (Newbury-NE) ANGOLA EE Benguela 10/8 2228 Afr pops, tlk lang (HATDX) TOGO Lome 9/23 2246 echo anmts, WAf pops (Hrown-MO) y/17 0500 FR chime IS, NR, ID, hymn (Lawrence-Ny) 9/18 2322 fR chas mx anmts, IDs (Klinck-NY)
ECUADOR R Jesus $10 / 11020$ rel tlk, mx, ID (Klinck-NY) INDIA Aizawl B/20 1558 nx . political tlk 1630* ID (Kyan-THAI) FRENCH GUIANA RFO Cayenne 9/22 0327 mx . ID (Klinck-NY) SWAZILAND THR $9 / 30358$ IS. ID, rel Pgm (Grenier-NV) y/6 *0350 EG ID, 4TP, GG rel //3200 (D'Angelo-PA)

5097 COLOMBIA Caracol b/2y 0508 nx , jangle 1 Ds (Grenier-NV) $9 / 22$ 0030 rapid tlk abt theater, good (Davenport-TN) 8/27 0410 tlks, ID, good (Newbury-NE)
PERU ECo 1005 Andes/Ind mx, ads, ID, TC, hvy RrTTY (Urbelis-NY) USA WWCR 9/16 0450 Dr Gene Scott request $S$ (Hardester-NC)

I wasn't sure how much room I'd have so here I'd like to add what DON MOORE tells us about his logging of Radio Tachira 4830. The tarmacia en turno system that pharmacies use in Latin America is a wondertul model of cooperation for the general good. Pharmacies in a particular city take turns in being open on Sundays and all night. A detalled schedule shows which ones are open on a particular Sunday or all night on a particular date and gives the addr for each pharmacy. This schedule is posted in the window of every pharmacy. If someone needs nedicine at an odd hour or on Sunday, they simply need go to the nearest pharmacy and check the schedule to see which is the nearest one en turno and go there.

Thank you for that interesting info. Don. Also check the details on some of JULIANNA BICKUS' logs of Latin America. Thank you tor the great turnout this month. As you can see, I had to edit somewhat to tit it all in. As I write thas (October 2l), conditions seem to be amproving on the bands. This month DX reporters from 14 states it l counted right. Also 2 foreign countries. Next deadline Noyember 18. Happy Tranksgiving although I'm a little late with it for our Canadian readers.

One more thing before I go. Thank you BE'ISY ROBINSON for the neat Radio New Zealand sticker. Also thanks to MIKE RYAN for the into on DXing in Asia.

CROATLA CR in EG 0704, 1 min of EG $n x \&$ 1D, f, no $/ / \mathrm{s}$ hrd (Alexander PA 10/1) ESTONIA ER in LG 1915-2030*, "Estonia Today", interviews (Ryan THA1 9/19) SLOYAKIA R Slovakia Int in EG ${ }^{\circ} 0000$, nx, AID pgm in Slovakia (Bickus VA. 9/8) TIBEI PBS Lhasa in CH 1200, pips, iks, vcls, orch mx, //5240, 4750 (Ryan 9/24) KUSSIA R Nadechda in RS $1535-2000^{\circ}$, ID, pop rx, liks, 9490 gone (Kyan 9/27) —OLIVLA R Pio Doce in SP 0955, Bible pgm, sermons, hymns, 1D (Urbelis NY) COSTA RJCA TIAWR in EG 1004, "Voice of Prophecy", //97249, actually thus channel is reactivated rather than a new fqy (Alexander PA 9/16) ANTIGUA BBC relay in EG 0435, reading, nx, ID (Kobertson CA, Thompson NY) SO KOREA R Korea in EG 1440, tlk on elderly people in Seoul (Crenier NV 9/13) CZEC'H REPUB R Ropa Info in EG *0400, ID, Euro \& US pops (Alexander 9/18) BHAZ1L R Guaruja in PT 0915, tlk, ID, pops, campo mx, \& (Alexander PA 9/16) GE:RMANY Deutsch $R$ in GM 2246, pops, ancmts, ID, nx, f(D'Angelo PA 9/S) MEXICO R Mil in SP 1100, the ancmts, ads, pops, ID (Alexander PA, Lyon MN) CUBA RHC in EG 0035, nx, polit cmntry, US Pastors for Peace collect donations for Cuba, rpt on effects of US's 30 yr blockade (Newbury NE, Jerris WV, McGuire MD) NETHERLANDS RN in EG 2330 , nx, tle on mx, exc (Jerris WV. Thompson NY) DOMINICAN REPUB R Amanecer in SP/EG 0235, relig tlk, gospel quartet, ID, fqy, QTH, into EG 0300, f w/QRM (Lamb NY 10/7)
BOLIVIA R Illmani La Pas in SP 0955, Andean mx, ID, Icl info (Urbelis NY) COLOMBIA LV ded Guiviare in SP 1000, ads, LA mx mix, ancmis (Urbelis NY) ANTIGUA D Welle relay in EG 0138, youth hostels in Germany (Hardester NC 9/15) BRALIL, R Clube Paranaense in PT 0814, BK pops, promos, ID, f (Lamb NY 10/1) ECUADOR HCJB Quito UN Radio in SP 1031 , "Mujeres en Mundo" (Urbelis NY) KWANDA RR Kigali in EG 1830 , req refugees return, ID, pop mx, thk on econ situation, into lang 1720, to FR 1800, back to lang 1900, p (Kyan THAILAND 9/18) ARCENTINA R Nacional in SP 0854, NA, ID, f(Moore IA 9/24)
TIIALAND RT in Thai 1145, folk vcls, ID, police rpts, chants (Ryan THAI 9/12) ANTIGUA D Welle relay in GM 0503, nx, llks, //6085, IS, ID (Robertson CA 9/6) ANTIGUA BBC relay in SP 0005, nx re Cuban refugee situation (McGuire MD 9/7) BOLIVIA R Santa Cruz in SP 1000, ID, Icl info, ads, Andean mx (Urbelis NY) SINGAPORE Radio I in EG !425, pop \& country mx, relaying FM (Grenier NV 9/4) CANADA CKZU Vancouver in EG 0220, CBC pgm "As it Happens" (Grenier 9/3) NETHERLAND ANTILLES R Nederland relay in EG 0015, tlk abl whales, nx (McGuire MD 9/9, Thompson NY 9/18) COLOMBIA LV de la Selva in SP 1050, pop mx, fqy, 1D, nx (Lyon MN 9/17) CYPRUS Cyprus BCC In GK 2213, guitar IS, ID, Icl info, //9770 (Urbelis NY) PERU R Cuzco in SP 1025, ancmis, ID, OA mx, huaynos (Alexander PA 10/1) PERU R Estacion Yurimaguas in SP 0245-0401*, OA mx, huaynos, NA, ID, rock mx (D'Angelo PA, Alexander PA) in SP 1047, tlute, echo ancmt, ID (Paszkiewicz WI) EQUATORIAL GUINEA RN in SP $2200^{\circ}$, mx, ID, NA (D'Angelo PA, Rippel VA) PERU R Huancabamba in SP 0200-0307*, Campo mx, ID, f (Alexander PA 9/17) HONDURAS Sani R in SP 0301*, SP/US pops, $1 D$ (Alexander PA, Frodge MI) LRAQ R Iraq Int in AR 2005, AR mx mix, ancmis, ID, p (Urbelis NY) in AR 0243, w/tks by W , instr mix as background, f w/QRM (IIardester NC 9/18) PERU R Satelite in SP 0004-0310, 1 cl mx, ads, ancmts, ID,TCs, ID pronounced "Sa tay lee tay", f-p (Klinck NY 9/10, Hardester NC 9/15, D'Angelo PA 9/4) TILALLAND Thai Meteo $\mathbb{K}$ in EG 1045, wx for Gull of Thailand and vicinity, positive ID, music box IS, then into lang, f(Berg MA 9/5) INDONESIA RRI Yogyakarta in IN 1350, pop US rx, interviews, g (Flynn OR 8/31) INDIA Port Blair Andaman Is. in HD ${ }^{\circ} 0700-0850^{\circ}$, subcont mx, relay Delhi nx in EG 0730 \& 0830 (Ryan THALLAND 9/10) ED: The fqy rptd in last month's column was mistakenly listed as $7!10$ ) Does anyone hear this one in the US? SWAZILAND TWR in EG/lang 0359, IS, ID, fast paced Ik (Grenier NV 9/10) ITALY IRRS in EG 0511, relig pgm, ID, eal pops, p w/QRM (Hardester NC 9/16) RUSSIA Radio Allantika in RS 0200, anmts, IS, ID, nx, mx (Paszkiewicz WI 9/25) TAIWAN VOFC Taipei in EG 1200 , IS, ID, sked, $n x, C H m x, 1 / 9610$ (Ubelis NY) LORDAN R Jordan in AR 1900, nx, tks, AR mx, positive ID (Urbelis NY) MALAYSIA RTM Sarawalk in EG 1503, nx, ID, Icl /US rx (Frodge MI, Grenier NV) EQUATORIAL GUINEA R Africa in EG 2200-2307* ex 15190 , relig pym, s/off with ID, usual Cupertino, CA address, NA (Alexander PA 10/1)
AUSITRALIA RA in EG 1400, mx, nx feature, RA nx, ham QRM (Frodge MI 9/25)
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GERMANY D Welle in Gm 0120, sels from GM operette, ID (Newbury NE 9/18)

MALI RTVM Bamako in FR 0710, martial mx, strumming mx, ID (Berg MA 9/4)
MALAYSIA Radio 4 in EG 1556, pop mx, ID, ads (Frodge MI, Grenier NV 9/5)
SLOVAKIA RSI in EG 0058, ex 7310, IS, ID, nx, //5930, 9810 , f-p (Lamb NY 10/14)
VATICAN STATE VR in EG 0255, thk re Pope's visit 10 Croatia (McGuire MD 9/13) VATICAN STATE VR in EG 0143, fearures, choir, ID (Pasckiewicz Wl 9/24) ALASKA KNLS in EG 1318, cmniry re AK, move to 7365 @ 0500 (Frodge M1 9/18) MONACO TWR in EG $0845^{*}$, rel pgrns, p til 0800 when KFPI* (Alexander PA 10/2) CIIINA CR1 Jinhua in EG 1323, "China Scrapbook", ID, f(Frodge M1 9/25) RUSSIA Golos Rossii in RS 1900, IS, ID, nx, uk (Ryan THAILAND 9/30) ClllNA Swiss R relay in LGG 0105, world nx, cmntry re Rwanda, P (Frodge M1 9/18) UNIDENTIFIED Stn w/Koran chants, AR mx 2232* (Alexander 9/23, Rippel $9 / 12$ ) plenty of UIE QRM rpid by both who thank Hans Johnson for tip SUDAN R Omdurman in EG 1830, tlk on agriculture in Africa, pop mx, nx briefs, ID at 1900, into AR pgming, muddy modul (Kohlbrenner I'A $9 / 30$, Kyan THA: $9 / 9$ ) COSTA RICA RFPI in EG 0615, tlk re Ticketmuster scandal, $g$ (Robertson CA 9/6) TURKEY VOT in EG 2050*, slo-paced ilk, sked, 1D, IS, f (Jordan PA 9/22) ECYPT R Cairo in EG 0200, 1D, nx, pgm on family planning, g (Robinson TN 9/17) YATICAN STATE VR in Slovak? 1745, flute mx, ID, IS, f (Lamb NY 9/24) SINGAPORE RSI in EG 1318, pop rx w/DJ, nx (Frodge M1 9/18, Grenier NV 9/3) LITHUANIA R Vilnius in EG $2330^{\circ}$, ad for mag, ID, Lith Diary, g (D'Angelo PA) COSTA RICA Faro del Caribe in SP 1115, tlk, ID, rel mx, //975! (Alexander !0/1) CUBA RHIC in SP * $1100-1200^{\circ}$. 1 D , "Cuban Campesino", mx, nx (Robinson 9/18) IORDAN RU in EG $1730^{\circ}$, US pop mx, II), nx, wx, inst mx, f(Alexander PA 9/18) NIGERIA_RN Kaduna in EG 2027, rock mx, ID, interview, drums, nx, f' (Lamb 10/ll) POKTUGAL RDPI in EG 0135, cultural \& polit $n x$, wx, sked, g (McGuire MD 9/8) SERBIA R Yugoslavia in EG 0005, rpt, nx, ID, rock mx, fqys, sked, IS (Lyon MN, McGuire MD) in EG 0430, nx on RS minister's visit to Serbia (Girenier NV) ASCENSION IS BBC relay in EG 0430, nx for Atrican service, exc (Bickus VA 9/17) UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Abu Dhabi in EG 2200, ex-I3605, "Holy Koran" pgm, nx, pop mx, disco, covered by D Welle son 2227, //9770, 11885 (Alexander PA 9/18) MOLDOVA R Dneister Int in EG 2130, nx, RS pops, ID, ex 11750 (Alexander 9/25) CHINA R Espana relay in SP 1030, tlks, flamenco mx, ID, QRM (Urbelis NY) YUCOSLAYIA RY in EG 2030, IS, ID, war \& political cmntry, P (Jordan PA 9/23) CANADA CBC N Svce in EG 0320, C\&W mx, ID, TC (McGuire MD, Grenier NV) SEYCHELLES BBC relay in PT 2030, Big Ben, nx, LD, $/ / 11820$ (Lamb NY 9/26) THALLAND VOA relay in EG 1100 , nx, Science Rpt, QRM TIFC (Urbelis NY) VENEZUELA R Rumbos in SP 0205, spirted mx, upbeat ancmis, 1 D (Jordan PA 9/24) BRAZIL R Cancao Nova in PT 0850, relig mx, ID 0850 (Kaminsky NJ 9/25) UKRAINE R Ukraine in EG 0025, mailbag, dedicutions, ID, nx, cmntry on foreign commercial service, //9860, p (Hardester NC 9/18, Kohlbrenner PA 9/15) BULGARIA RB in BG 0020, mx sels, mixed vcls, nx (Levison PA, McGuire MD) BRAZIL R Nacional in PT 0030, 1D, soccer hilites, interviews, f(Bickus VA 9/8) CHINA CRI (site?) in EG 0310, tlk, ID, business nx, //9690, 11715 (Lamb NY 10/11) ANGOLA R Nacional in PT 0540, PT/AF pop mx, tliks, AF drums $0600, \mathrm{nx}, / / 4950$, 33749 both weak (Aalexander PA 10/1, Lamb NY 9/16)
COSTA RICA AWR in SP 1415, relig pgm, Christian mx, IS, ID (Alexander PA, Lamb NY, Davenport TN) in FRVEG 0700* w/test? pgm, mx, fealures (Lamb 10/14) PARAGUAY R Nacional in SP 2300-0220, political ilks, interviews, slick ID, high energy mx, ads, tc (Jordan PA 10/7, Lyon MN 9/19, Davenport TN 9/11) CANADA RCI in EG 0210, nx, financial nx, hockey strike, wx (Jerris WV 10/5) YEMEN YR in EG 1802, nx alternating w/ezl pops, QTH, QRM (Ryan THA1 9/24) UNITED ARAB EMIRATES in AR ${ }^{\text {© }} 1700$, tlks, mx, $/ / 11885,13605$ (Alexander 9/25) KIRIBATI RK in lang 0943*, vels, drums, nx?, abrupt s/off (Hardester NC 9/12) PALAU KHIBN V of Hope in lang 1135 , Bible pgms, ID in ECG 1200, p (Urbelis NY) JORDAN RU in AR 1918, lots of Jordanian mx, ths, //7155, y (Lamb NY 9/24) HUNGARY R Budapest in EG 0100, IS, fqys, sked, pol nx, ID, f(McGuire MD 9/12) AUSTRALIA RA in LEG 0735, mx pgm w/DJ, fqys, II), world $n x$, f (Jordan PA 9/18) UKRAINE RUI in EG 0032, interview, "Close Up", tiqys, ID, //7285 (Lamb 9/23) EGYPT R Cairo in EG 0015, nx, skeds, ID, into AR 0030, vp (Jordan PA 9/19) FRENCH GUIANA Swiss R Int relay in 170 0518, tik re World Bank, site ID, QTH, "Money" song, ex-11620, g (Lamb NY 10/6)
BELCIUM RVI in FL 2007, sports nx, headlines, ID, into SP 2030, f-8 (Lamb 9/24) HAWAII KWHR in EG 0815, "Sounds of Aloha", ID, ezl vics, f (Hardester NC 9/18) VIETNAM VOV Hanoi in VT 1140, VT folk vcls, nx, //59237 (Ryan THAILAND) ICEl.AND Reykjavik in IC $2340^{\circ}$, tlks by 2 M and IW, no mx (Hardester NC 9/30) ISRAEL, Kol Israel in HB 2105, nx(p), phone-ins, disco, ID, pips (Jordan PA 9/12) GREECE RSM in GK 1850, GK pops, phone tlk, 1D, nx?, //9930 (Lamb NY 9/24) in GK $1020-1130$ \& 2000-2 100 , GK mx, ID, nx (Ubelis NY) SLOVAKIA AWR in multi-lang 2157, IS, ID, p (Moore IA 9/4) INDIA AIR in EG 1900, nx of plague and victims (Kohlbrenner PA 9/30) VATICAN STATE VR in FR 2039, Afr church mx, ID, choir, ID, f-g (Lamb 9/26) MADAGASCAR R Nederlands relay in EG 1952, "Newsline", "Media Network", //17605, 15315, skods, QTH, ezl mx (Jordan PA 9/14, Lamb NY 9/29) ED: This xmen was formerly from Flevo, Netherlands direct during above noted logging time period

NO KOREA R Pyongyang in EG 2303, nx, "... dear leader rec'd gifts .."(Jerris WV) BULCiARIA RB in EG 2245, IS, ID, nx, cmantry, wx, rock (Lyon MN, Sinith Cl')

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CYPRUS BBC relay in AR 1713, nx re Haiti, choir, relig tlc, //13660, f-g (Lamb 9/24)
BELGIUM KVI in EG 2335, Tp on UN relief mission in Rwands, ID, g (McGuire 9/5) MOLDOYA R Dniester int in EG 2030, rx, interview, BD, hard rock, press review, into K Moscow pgms 2100 (Jordan PA 9/18, Hardester NC 9/24, Moore IA 9/24) CIIINA CRI leijing in EG 1006, "News About China" ID, feature, f (Lamb NY 10/2) FINLAND YLE in EG/Latin 1941, cmntry, ID, Latin on Sat only, f-g (Lamb NY 10/I) ARMENIA R Intercontinental in GM ${ }^{(2100-2131 *}$, atter $K$ Moscow $F R$ pgrn, $\mathbb{K}$ Intl Pgni on w/ID, organ mx, QTH, uk, ID, 9-note IS (D'Angelo PA 9/24, Berg MA 9/13) IKAN VOIRI in EG ${ }^{*} 2126-2226^{*}$, IS, ID, nx, QRM (Alexander PA 10/1) also in EG $0030-0127^{*}, 1 \mathrm{~S}$, ancmis, Koran, $n x$, cmntry, mx, $/ / 7100,9022$ (Alexander 10/2) ASCENSION IS VOA relay in EG 2000-2029*, nx, "Africa Tonute" (Urbelis NY) THAILAND R Thailand using VOA xmtr Udorn ${ }^{*} 2000-2115^{*}$, ex 9700 , s/on w/chimes, EG 1D, into GM pgm, FR 2015, EG 2030, Thai 2046, f-g (Alexander 10/1) THAILAND R Thailand in EG 1900-1959*, $n x$, cmntry, mx, list of local events, 1D, business nx, abruptly off al 1959 and over to 11835 , f(Alexander PA 10/2) NORWAY RNI in EG 2305, rpt on UN peace initiative in N. Ireland (McGuire 9/4) FRENCH GUIANA R Japan relay in EG 0307, rux, ID, fqys, JP mx (Kobertson CA) CHINA Span Nat R relay Xi'an in SP 1158 , ID, uks, w/out HCJB 1200 (Urbelis NY) ROMANIA RRI in EG 2100 , 1D, tlik on RM good neighbor policy (Robinson TN 9/13) JORDAN RJ in AR 2200, prayers, tiks, AR mx, QTH, ID, nx (Jordan PA, Flynn OR) ANGOLA. R Nac in PT 2135, Aft \& US pop $n$, nx, 1D, //7245 (Kohlbrenner PA 9/27) KUWAIT RK in AR *1605, nx, AR mx, ID, drama, into EG 1800, nx, US pop $\pi x$, pan flute concert, soff 2100 (Jordan PA 9/21) in EG 1928, Count Basie jazz (Lamb 9/23) in EG 2001, "Kuwait, Entity \& Territory", rock mx (Moore IA 9/5) PIILIPPINES FEBC in EG 1524, relig pym, ID IS22, world nx (Grenier NV) ECUADOR IICJB Quito in EG 0106, nx, mx interval, billboard, g (Levison PA 9/10). GABON RFI relay in EG 1605, nx, Cuban/US difficult negotiations, f(Newbury NE) RUSSIA R Moscow relay Khubarovsk in EG 0110 , nx, cnuniry, juzz (Lyon MN 9/2I) RUSSIA R Ealtika St Petersburg in EG $1100-1200$, 1D, fqy, RS pop mx, phone calls, chutter, upbeat promos, req rpts, sig noisy \& not too strong (Berg MA 9/10) BANGLADIESH RB in IEG 1230, nx, cmntry, 1D (Ryan THAlLAND 9/18) UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Dubai in EG 1605, pgm on Arab love poets (Moore IA) FRENCH GUIANA China R Int relay in SP 0203, nx, ID, exc (Koberison CA 10/2) BOTSWANA VOA relay in EG 1913, $n x, 1 D, w x, n x$ feature, fig (Lamb NY $10 / 2$ ) NO KOREA R Pyonyyang in EG 0048*, nx, cmntry, KR folk mx, NA, //113348, 15130 (Alexander PA 9/18) in EG 1322, usual nationalism tlks (Frodge M1 9/18) ICEL,AND INBS Reykjavik in IC 1900, nx, field rpts, ID, f(Jordan PA 9/14) YII:TNAM VoV Hanoi in EG 2330, nx, ID, VT mx (Urbelis NY, Frodge M1 9/25) UKRAINE RU Kiev in GM 1800, then into Ukrainian (Berg MA 9/23) INDIA AIR in Sinhala 1330, India cinems mx, no ID, f-p (Flynn OR, Frodge MI 9/25) SAUDI ARABIA BSKSA in AR 1406, AR songs, ID, nx, //15175, f-g (Lamb 9/17) SYRIA $K$ Damascus in AR 2116, AR mo, little tlk, ID, $p$ (Davenport TN 9/15) UKRAINI: RU1 in UK 1426, folk mx, ments Ukraine, big band, HD, f(Lamb NY 9/17) PIILIPPINI:S R Pilipinas in EG/lang 1740, promo, 1 D , mx pym, $f($ Berg MA 9/24) RUSSIA R Moscow relay lrkutsk in EG 1200, ID, nx, opera aras, f (Lyon MN I0/L) MOLDOYA R Dreistet Int in EG 2028, su, sports nx, vels, $f$-g (Fitynn OR) ARGENTINA R Nac in Sp 2343, play by Lorca, pops, nx, ID (Lamb NY, Moore IA) NOTE: This xmsn only provided on weekends tho PWBR omitted this information. ECUADOR HCJB in EG * 1655 , IS, ID, nx, DX pgm (Alexander PA, Lamb NY 9/24) TURKEY VOT in TK 1140 , TK mx, vcls, nx, QTH, //9460 (Ryan THALLAND 9/23) LUXLMBOURG RL in CM 2145, cont ezl rx , ID, $n \mathrm{x}$, ads (Lyon MN, Levison PA) THALLAND R'T via VOA xumtr Udom in EG ${ }^{*} 0030, n x$, T'C, feature, ID, sked, wx, travelog, into Thai (Jordan PA 9/15, Kohbbrenner PA 9/16, Klinck NY 9/18) UNITED ARAB EMIRATES R Dubai in EG 1600 , tik of islam contributions to western cultures, TC, 1D, QTH, nx, sked, g. //13675, 15320, 21605 (Jordan PA 9/24) MOROCCO VOA relay in EG 1748, "Music Time in Africa", world nx, financial rpt, ID on hr, African sports, //13710, 15445, 17895 (Lamb NY 9/18, Hardester NC 9/12) LJBYA R Jamahiriyah in AR 2050, rapid-fire speech, spirited instmis, bombastic polemics, ID, prayer chants, AR mx (Jordan PA 9/13) BULGARLA RB in EG $1400,1 \mathrm{D}$, "Spectrum", book review, g (Robinson TN 9/17) GABON Africa \#1 in FR 1858*, Euro \& Afr pops, 1D, sloff drums (Alexander 9/17) CZLCH REPUB R PTague via Slovakia in EG 0730, econ nx (Ryan THAILAND 9/19) SLOVAKIA R Slovakia lnt in EG 0830, tk on international air show (Ryan 9/19) MOROCCO RTVM in EG 1445, the on Buddhist custons, 1D, exc (Alexander 10/2) AUSTRALIA RA in EG 0000, ID, fqys, nx, C\&W mx (Levison PA, Niewbury NE) COSTAKCA RFPI in EG 2335, usual pgming, //7385, 9400, 15029 (Alemander 9/16) RUSSIA University Net via Armavir in EGi 0645, Dr Gene Scort sermon (Kyan 9/27)

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