Hi Gang,

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Fall Section Manager Election Results

Ron Cowan, KB0DTI, of LaCygne, was re-elected as the Kansas Section Manager with 375 votes. His opponent, Brian Short, KC0BS of Olathe, received 238 votes. Cowan has been Section Manager since 2003.

Congrats Ron!

This old man became 80 on the 12\textsuperscript{th} of November and here it is December the 7\textsuperscript{th}, the day KAR normally goes out. It is also Pearl Harbor Day, making it my 51\textsuperscript{st} spiritual birthday.

\textbullet Don’t forget! If you are having trouble opening KAR, there is a parking lot full at \url{http://ksarrl.org} thanks to Kent KB0RWI. It takes only seconds to download to your computer.

\textbullet Merry Christmas:

\textit{“Where is the line for Jesus.”} I would like to see and hear this as “Where is the chair for Jesus” in a setting of a family Christmas dinner! Maybe someone will do it.

\url{http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=OExXtDyWEY&vq=medium}

Orlan

\textbullet Here is an important bit of info that everyone should see. When you get to the blue banner below that says “Chuck KB0BOG @ ARRL, don’t miss reading the last one. Every citizen, yes kids TOOoooo should see this one.

\textbullet ED DOYLE FROM MANHATTAN KS WON IT. OJ Orlin Jenkins K0OJ Greeley, Colorado.
\url{http://freedom4um.com/cgi-bin/readart.cgi?ArtNum=133255}

\textbullet An inflatable ham radio tower\textgreater \textgreater \url{http://ltaprojects.com/ham.html}

\textbullet Electric Companies SMART METERs can "broadcast" more than total consumption.
\url{http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8JNFr_j6kdI}

\textbullet David KIØNN sent this video\textgreater\textgreater \url{http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=LyviyF-N23A}

\textbullet FCC new rules on 60 Meters.\textgreater\textgreater \url{http://www.arrl.org/news/fcc-releases-new-rules-for-60-meter}

\textbullet Turkey 4 U\textgreater\textgreater \url{http://www.jacquielawson.com/viewcard.asp?code=0183913358}

\textbullet Flying the B29 to Oshkosh \url{<http://www.eaavideo.org/video.aspx?v=1143348987001>
Links for Kansas hams!  TNX to Kent KBØRWI

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73, Orlan wØoyh UR KAR ed and ARRL Ks Ast. Section Mgr.  w0oyh@arrl.net

W1AW
This is a dynamic time at ARRL. Director Cliff K0CA, as chair of the Admin. and Finance Committee has been busy with the team selecting the new ARRL Treasurer. As we await publication and the ensuing effective date of enhanced mode and power regulations on the 5 mHz channels, the HF Bandplan committee I chair is working on a guideline or "channel plan" for approval by the board and consideration of the user community. And as WRC 2012 nears the ARRL and IARU teams that represent amateur radio interests are completing their preparations. As with any WRC there is the possibility to gain or lose amateur spectrum but this one seems to be offering more positives than downside. And as is the case with all recent World Radio Conferences an important role of this one will be setting the agenda, and thereby initiating the resultant studies, leading to the next WRC.

On the air, HF activity is benefiting from the uptick in sunspots and DX has been a rosy pursuit even well after the equinox. We're into the heavy winter contest season and interest is high. December 3 was the annual Skywarn Recognition Day, started by Goodland’s Meteorologist-in-Charge Scott N0QE. Into its second decade of recognizing assistance to NWS by ham wx spotters, it typically includes on-air activity by 2/3 of the 150 NWS offices. With numerous public service events and interest in them by the expanding ranks of Tech licensees there are all sorts of on-air opportunities for hams. If you know where your interests lie, keep exercising your pursuit of them. If you've stagnated, try a new branch of our diverse avocation. And if you're mike-shy or see someone who is, do your part to rejuvenate the Elmering process that was such a vital part of ham radio decades ago.

73, Bruce KØBJ Colby KS
To all ARRL Midwest Division Members –

Rod and I want to offer our heartfelt thanks for the opportunity and privilege to continue to serve as your Director and Vice Director. We pledge to continue to pursue our commitment to improve ARRL members’ services, support legislative efforts against unreasonable antenna and tower restrictions, preserve and defend our spectrum, strengthen emergency communications and public service, and promote Amateur Radio among our youth.

We look forward to keeping in touch with you at hamfests, conventions, club meetings, and through our monthly Division Newsletter [http://www.arrlmidwest.org/newsletter/newsletter.pdf](http://www.arrlmidwest.org/newsletter/newsletter.pdf) and Midwest Division Web page [http://www.arrlmidwest.org](http://www.arrlmidwest.org).

Please feel free to email or call us whenever we can be of service to you.

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73, Cliff K0CA

ARRL Midwest Division
Director: Cliff Ahrens, K0CA
k0ca@arrl.org

I thank all that participated in the Kansas Section Manager Election. An ARRL section utilizes the talents of it’s people to administer various programs that benefit all of us. I look forward to continuing my relationship with you and strengthening the League’s Field Organization.


Feb 4 - Mine Creek Winterfest, LaCygne, KS
Ron Cowan, KB0DTI - <kb0dti@arrl.net> - 913-757-3758
[http://www.arrl.org/hamfests/mine-creek-winterfest](http://www.arrl.org/hamfests/mine-creek-winterfest)
I Just talked with Bob’s wife Caroline and he is still unsteady on his feet and has fallen twice this month. He is still having trouble with his memory and gets frustrated when he cannot remember how to use his computer. He keeps trying but without much success. Because of that he won’t turn on the rig. Bob can use UR prayers!

Orlan

73  Bob Summers KØBXF  ARRL SEC KS -  RSUMMBXF@aol.com

Now that the potatoes, gravy, turkey, and pumpkin pie has been passed around the table, another month and last for the year has started, December. It is hard to believe yet another year is almost over. Where did it go? Well if you have not yet checked into the K.R.A.P. Net, you have one last chance this year. Mark your calendar now for Tuesday the 29th, 7:00 pm on 3940 MHz. Hope to hear you there and let us know what is happening in your Kansas County.

December also bring another Holiday, Christmas. Again a time to spend with family and friends and giving thanks. Please remember the real meaning of the Holiday.

Do not forget when making out your New Year Resolutions, to include checking into the K.R.A.P. Net each month. Thank You

So until next year, Merry Christmas and a safe prosperous New Year to all. 73

Joseph WDØDMV

Kansas RACES Officer

The Kansas Radio Amateur Preparrness (KRAP) Net meets on the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month at 1900 local time on 3940 KHz.

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The following stations were heard:

**WAØCCW**    Mitchell County

**WØPBV**     Riley County

**KØDTH**     Johnson County

**NØZBV**     Republic County

**KBØDTI**    Linn County

**WDØDMV**    Brown County (Portable)  Net Control

6 Counties  6 QNI

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The following stations were heard:

**KD7QOR**     Leavenworth County

**WØPBV**     Riley County

**NØZBV**     Republic County

**WBØYWZ**    Greenwood County

**WDØDMV**    Brown County (Portable)  Net Control

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Hi Orlan,

Thanks for the last KAR edition.

Here are a couple of sites that take us back a bit in time.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QEJj5LmXh2s&feature=related
Now that 10 is open here is a flea power 10 meter transceiver from across the pond. Remember the chirps or whoops?

**Chirpy’ 28 MHz CW Transceiver**

**Roger G3XBM** has released a video of ’Chirpy’ the CW transceiver for 28 MHz that uses just 14 components.

This ultra-simple transceiver puts out just over 100mW and can hear signals down to around 2uV in a quiet room. Crystal controlled, full QSK and great fun, although the signal does chirp! Hence the name.

Best DX so far is IT9QAU/QRP (1414km). Hoping to work some USA stations with it soon. Crystal used must be a fundamental type, not 3rd overtone. Got mine from Golledge, a UK supplier. If you hear a chirpy weak signal on 28.060MHz CW it may be me - be patient and try to work me!

The component count could be reduced to 12 if I replaced the tank circuit with a Toko or similar coil/cap with link winding.

The circuit diagram of Chirpy is at [https://sites.google.com/site/g3xbmqrp/Home/xbm10_2](https://sites.google.com/site/g3xbmqrp/Home/xbm10_2)

Watch Chirpy - a 14 part CW transceiver for 28MHz

----- Original Message ----- 
From: Skolaut, Chuck K0BOG 
To: Orlan Cook 
Sent: Friday, November 18, 2011 9:02 AM 
Subject: EAS test and Conelrad

Orlan,


The bottom line is that the current E-A-S system may be a bit to complex for its own good. Some of us old enough to remember the days of the old Conelrad emergency alerting system tests that began in 1951 and continued until 1963. Those people also recall how well it worked because of its simplicity. It did not rely on computer routing and an immense software controlled hierarchy. Rather it placed its trust in the hands of human beings and only once in its history did that human system ever fail.

If you have never heard a Conelrad alert but would like to, then take your web browser to [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C2zGCh06ZVs](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C2zGCh06ZVs). And yes, things were much simpler back then. (Adapted from the CGC Communicator, RW, others)

I remember having a broadcast receiver in the shack to fulfill the monitoring requirement when I first got started in the hobby!
Chuck, KØBOG

Hi Orlan,

We had fun making contacts for Skyward Recognition Day last Saturday. We worked Goodland via IRLP and on 20 meters. Sadly, the only other Kansas weather station I heard was Wichita and that was while they were tuning the band working other weather stations.

Here is kind of a neat site to read about the presidential railroad car they used to use. [http://coldwar-c4i.net/crate/the_presidential_communications_railroad_car_crate.pdf](http://coldwar-c4i.net/crate/the_presidential_communications_railroad_car_crate.pdf)

73, Chuck KØBOG

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**Kansas QSO Party Results.**

The following 2011 Kansas QSO Party Results were submitted by Randy Wing, N0LD, KS QSO Party Coordinator. Congratulations to the KS QSO Party organizers and participants for an outstanding event.

73, Cliff. K0CA

Bob Harder (W0BH) and I finished generation and review of the KS QSO Party scores. Bob has been a real pleasure to work with on the KS QSO Party – it was his ideas to 1) develop custom checking software and to 2) assist KS operators in registering for 1x1 calls (with the suffix letters that allow the contester to spell out SUNFLOWER and/or KANSAS) that contributed to 220 people submitting logs in this year’s KS QSO Party. This is a record – it more than doubles the numbers of logs that people have submitted in each of the two previous years.

Kent Stutzman (KB0RWI) has put together and supported a world class website for the KS QSO Party: [http://www.ksqsoparty.org/](http://www.ksqsoparty.org/) His diligence helps the KS QSO Party participants with timely information and has contributed greatly to its popularity. Kent’s timely publication of event information such as the Rules and “Soap Box” has proved popular to the QSO Party contesters. Some of the emails and soap box entries have been so passionate that we help back on publishing them! Those emails/soap box entries said that we were within the top 3 QSO Parties in the country in terms of interest, popularity, county saturation, and overall preparation.

Although we haven’t put together a total number of contesters: We know that at least 350 KS operators activated one or more of the 105 Kansas counties. We know that there were at least 1271 unique SSB contesters – and I estimate that there were well over 1500 contesters outside of Kansas that participated! For the first time (that we are aware of) a contester (N6MU) made contact with operators in all 105 counties in a single weekend!

The scores were checked with two different custom software programs (one completely new program that allowed us to do some log cross checking) and in some cases some additional laborious hand
checking to ensure accurate scores. We were impressed with the high level of ethics – there were very few QSO errors uncovered – and none that affected placement of any of the award winning entrants. By working with the custom software developers, we have made future KS QSO Parties much more “sustainable”.

Our sponsors (http://www.ksqsoparty.org/sponsors/) have been phenomenal in providing continuing support of the KANSAS QSO Party. Our corporate sponsors (B&H Sales in Derby, KS and Associated Radio in Overland Park, KS) and our Club Sponsors (Boeing Employees ARS, Hesston College ARC, and the Santa Fe Trail ARC) have been outstanding in providing $150 each to the KS QSO Party for Awards (Plaques, Certificates, Special Recognition). If you publish information about the KS QSO Party, please recognize our financial contributors – they truly make the awards possible and the event desirable to contesters worldwide!

Randy Wing, N0LD
KS QSO Party Coordinator

More statistics:
The 33 1x1 operators made 21,509 QSOs with 4,851 unique stations. This is an average of 652 contacts per operator. I didn’t have the rest of the Kansas logs, so I didn’t include them in the stats.

There were 5 non-Kansas stations who worked 200 or more contacts with Kansas 1x1 operators:

293 VE3KZ
283 N6MU - also worked all 105 counties
267 N8II
262 N4PN
204 K4ZGB

There were 12 non-Kansas stations who worked 100 or more contacts with Kansas 1x1 operators. The DX operator who worked the most Kansas 1x1 stations was OM2VL with 120 contacts.

Kansas 1x1 operators worked 63 out of the 64 multipliers. The only multiplier not worked was PE (Prince Edward Island : VY2)

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ARRL Midwest Division
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Darryl Evans W5VK into the Kansas Army National Guard Hall of Fame.

My wife, Debbie, KB0GGI, and I had the privilege of attending the ceremony for the induction of Darryl Evans, W5VK, into the Kansas Army National Guard Hall of Fame. Accompanied by his wife Chris, N0NAZ, Darryl received the honor on Sunday afternoon, Nov 6, at the Ramada Inn in downtown
Topeka. He was recognized for his service in training and leading the KS National Guard Band and for the contributions he has made to his community. Among those contributions was teaching music to thousands of students in the Olathe School District.

The award was presented by The Adjutant General of Kansas, Maj Gen Lee Tafanelle. In presenting the award, the Major General noted that using Amateur Radio in disaster communications was one way that Darryl exhibited service to his community. As Darryl received the award he too noted that the support he had received from the community of amateur radio operators over the years had been very important in his life. Darryl concluded his reception of the award on a musical note. He donned white gloves, and picked up a conducting baton and led the 35th Infantry Division Band in one final song.

After the ceremony, Darryl again repeated how important amateur radio has been in his life. While he now lives in Florida, he and his wife had lived for about 30 years in the Olathe and Gardner area.

Jim Andera K0NK

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**SATERN Coordinator – June KBØWEQ**

TO ALL HAM OPERATORS:

It is BELL RINGING TIME AGAIN! The past few years, thanks to Brian Short, we have done an "online" Kettle for ARES and SATERN members to make donations to THE SALVATION ARMY, and it has been FANTASTIC! Each year we have done better than the last -- last year we received over $1,000 in our kettle. THANK YOU SO MUCH.

We have our 2011 kettle setup and want you to know you can make online donations at this site: [http://www.onLineRedKettle.org/SATERN](http://www.onLineRedKettle.org/SATERN)

We have been donated a beautiful mixed media sculpture "SYMBOLS OF FREEDOM" which is an eagle head in front of an American flag. You can see a photo of this on our online red kettle site above. This will be given as first place prize for the highest amount donated through an individual or team kettle:

>>> Experience the pride, glory and patriotism of this specially-commissioned sculpture by Kitty Cantrell, in mixed media with a combination of Bronze, Fine Pewter and 24-karat Gold Vermeil. Design #3810 is now out of production, it stands 10 inches tall on a 3-1/2in x 3-1/2in marble base. Issue by LEGENDS certified signed Limited Edition of 2,500 in 1991, original cost of $500. <<<

IF YOU WANT TO WIN THIS PRIZE, see the site above for instructions. If you have any questions or have problems setting up "your kettle" you can call me.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF The Salvation Army.

June Jeffers, KBØWEQ

MO-KAN Division SATERN Coordinator
Larry,

In 1992, I was transferred to South Africa with my job for the U.S. Department of State. At that time, both English and Afrikaans were the official languages. Everything written on documents, signs, etc. were in both languages. When I joined the South African Radio League, I was given a badge with my name and call (ZS6WLN) on it. It also had the word "Member" in English and below it, the word for member in Afrikaans, which was "Lid." So be kind in speaking of those of us who are official LIDS.

Tom Bridges, W7LN
<br/bridges.tom@sbcglobal.net>

◆ Larry,

The Ensor web site now has the invitation, (DVD announced yesterday) with photos on the home page. This is a prettier version. This will be additional help for the curious.

<http://W9BSP-W9UA.ORG/>

Thanks,

Larry Woodworth, W0HXS
<br/larryw0hxs@kc.rr.com>

◆ ----- Original Message -----  
From: "Larry Staples" <lstaples@kc.rr.com>
To: "Larry's List" <LarrysList@K0JPR.net>
Sent: Sunday, November 20, 2011 1:31 PM
Subject: [LarrysList] Perhaps the pilot is a ham

> I've seen a lot of RC radio model airplane flying over the years, but I have never, ever seen a ground pilot exercise his sport model RC like this! Trust me, the pilot is a 17 year old, with no fear, cuz he ain't in it, and does he ever fly this sucker! With all the smoke belowing outta his manifolds at times, I had the feeling he had too much deisel in his avgas, or his ethyl mixture for the motor! It's really something to see this young feller! A real pilot, in a real sport plane, couldn't stand the G Forces he generated with his demo flying! Watch a real show, and enjoy some real reckless flying, that only a 17 year old would dream up and try, and have his RC plane survive:
Larry's List mailing list

_for Larry's List:

FCC makes changes which affect those of us who use the "60" Meter band:

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USA's Federal Communications Commission released a REPORT AND ORDER on November 18, 2011 with new 5MHz rules for the Amateur Radio Service. The effective date: 30 days after publication in the Federal Register.

The FCC adopted the use of the name "60 meter band", to refer to 5MHz amateur radio in the frequency range 5330.5-5406.4 kHz, but USA hams are still only allowed to transmit on 5 specific channels in the band.

The FCC changed the rules to allow: Phone (Upper Sideband), RTTY, Data, and CW; with specific limitations on the use of these modes.

Amateur radio is a "secondary user" in this band, and must not cause harmful interference to other services! Amateur Radio Service must accept interference from primary, other services, and other nations services.

Operators transmitting data or RTTY must exercise care to limit the length of transmission so as to avoid causing harmful interference to US Government stations.

New 60 meter band 5MHz Channel List: General, Advanced, or Amateur Extra Class license only.

Suppressed Carrier VFO Dial freq:
5330.5 kHz USB (center of channel = 5332.0)
5346.5 kHz USB (center of channel = 5348.0)
5357.0 kHz USB (center of channel = 5358.5) New!
5371.5 kHz USB (center of channel = 5373.0)
5403.5 kHz USB (center of channel = 5405.0)

Note: FCC deleted the channel at 5366.5 USB (center=5368.0) and "replaced" it with channel 5357.0 kHz USB (center=5358.5)

The maximum allowed power level is now 100 Watts PEP (ERP) effective radiated power referenced to a dipole. If another type of antenna is used, the station licensee must maintain a record of either the antenna manufacturer's data on the antenna gain or calculations of the antenna gain.

Operators using Phone, Data, or RTTY transmissions with Upper Side Band USB may set their suppressed carrier frequency according to the frequency list as indicated.

Transmissions must not exceed the 2.8kHz bandwidth channel. RTTY modes such as PSK31 must not
exceed 60Hz necessary bandwidth. Data modes must not exceed 2.8kHz bandwidth. CW bandwidth must not exceed 150Hz bandwidth and the CW frequency should be at the center of the channel.

Data stations operating under section § 97.221 automatically controlled digital station, are not allowed on these 5MHz channels.

Please rely only upon the actual FCC rules:

Written by: Bonnie Crystal, KQ6XA
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Jay Burgherr, WØAVE
<Jay@Burgherr.com>

◆ Larry,

A great article to share....


Bill, W0WJB

◆ Electron theory that we didn't learn:

<http://xkcd.com/730/>

Sincerely,
Matthew Heiser - KD7BJG
<maheiser@gmail.com>
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LarrysList mailing list

◆ The Santa Fe Trail Amateur Radio Club will be teaching ham classes at the Johnson County Fire District #1 Fire Station at New Century Airport near Gardner, KS. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings starting January 7, 2012 and run for about 10 weeks.

Two classes will be taught:

Morse Code from 8:30 am to 9:45 am. This class is for those who are starting from scratch in learning to receive and send the Morse code. Also, those who have learned CW in the past and have gotten very rusty will find this class to be of value. We will offer both in-class instruction and practice as well as practice material that you can use on your computer for your daily practice sessions. The goal is to reach a speed of 5 wpm.

Technician Class License class will run from 10 am to noon. This course is geared toward individuals with little or no knowledge of radio or electronics. It can also be useful as a review to those who already have an amateur radio license and want to gain a more through understanding of the
material. This is a slower-paced course, designed to allow students to better absorb and understand the information. The ARRL's Getting Started With HAM RADIO book will be used. This book is provided as part of the registration fee for those who register by Dec 28, 2011.

More details on these classes can be found at <http://www.sftarc.org/index.html> Click on the HAM CLASS tab on the left side of the page. Registration is by mail.

Jim Anders, K0NK
<jandera@embarqmail.com>

LarrysList mailing list

◆ Interesting video - Ham's Night Before Christmas

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c_9REVC4dtc&feature=youtu.be>

Gary Pearce of ARVN news is a good friend of ARRL's PR work and does a lot of voluntary things that help us all.
He's re-worked The Night Before Christmas and put it on YouTube.
Take a look!

Allen Pitts, W1AGP
<w1agp@arrl.org>

LarrysList mailing list

Going from Novice to General
By Lee Buller KØWA
HTTP://www.k0wa.com
k0wa@arrl.net

I have been a ham for over 46 years. I started in ham radio like most of us, a kid or a teenager. The year was 1965 and I got my first license and a call; WN0OWN. I do not remember much about the day I got my license as a Novice, but I do remember the day I got my General.

It took me a year and six months to get my General. Yes, I flunked the 13 word per minute code test. It was the biennial testing session the Kansas City FCC Office organized in Wichita. I do not remember where it was either, but I do remember I had an extreme amount of “test anxiety,” which has plagued me my whole life. I
was in a cold sweat and halfway through the five minutes the old Bakelite headphones plopped down on my copy paper with a dollop of sweat. I was done. I could not get the concentration back in my head to copy any further.

On a side note: I do have a Bachelor’s Degree and a Master’s Degree and an Extra Class License and you would think I would have overcome test anxiety by now. Nope, still have it. Don’t like it. It is one of those things you prepare the best you can and let it ride.

So, six months later, I go off to Kansas City with my Mom and Dad (I was 16 years old but they were not going to let me go to Kansas City on my own) to the Federal Building downtown. That is a whole story that I won’t tell now, but if you ever took a test there in the late 60s you might know what I experienced.

Well, I passed and was in great joy! Now, I had not been on the air for six months and I was raring to get back on the air. I was going to throw away the key and pick up the microphone and go to town. NO MORE CODE! The first three weeks went by OK because I knew it would take at least 6 weeks to get the paper. Each week got to be worse and worse as I waited in great anticipation for my license.

Now, let me set the stage for you. I lived at the corner of Duncan and 2nd Street in Newton, Kansas. Dad had built the house out in the middle of a field in the late 40s and so we had a Rural Route Number at the time. The two streets were also sand covered and not paved (still that way today). So, the mail was delivered a block away on 1st Street and was always there by 12:30 pm. Each day I would drive my 57 Chevy (four-door) home at noon from High School (yes, we had an open lunch hour were students could leave the building – which is another non-ham radio story) to eat lunch. Mom and Dad would be there too on their lunch hour.

So, I walked the block of sand covered street to the mail box to check the mail. On this day, the there was a letter from the FCC from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Holy Cow! It was my license. I ran so fast back to the house...I mean Olympic Gold Medal running...I mean being chased by a Doberman running...I mean being The Flash running...you get the picture...I could not stop and crashed into the side of the house. Flung open the side garage door banging it into the side of the house, ran into the kitchen screen door, almost ripped it off its hinges, crashed into the kitchen door, fumbled opening it...and ran in screaming, “it’s here, it’s here.”

Dad and Mom where laughing so hard they could not even talk.

I opened the envelope and out came my pristine General Class License with the call of WA0SWC. What? I did not get WA0OWN? What is the deal here? Then I realized that they did not update my call, but gave me a new one. I ran back to the bedroom/shack and the first thing I did was: A) plug in my mike, B) got on 20 meters, C) send the call on my code practice oscillator or D) called CQ on 40 meters?

Now, I was so tired of practicing code, I wanted to get my hands on a microphone can talk to someone. But I did...C. Yes, I sent my new call about 10 times. Go figure!

Right after that, my Mom said you had better get back to school. I went reluctantly thinking that I should skip and stay home and play ham radio. I did not do that.

Now, my Mom and Dad were working people and did not have a lot of money. My rigs were all borrowed at the time and I really had nothing to operate with. I had not been on the air of six
months and now I had no equipment at all.

So...enter WA0OUS...or you would know him better as W0BH, Bob Harder. Bob had passed his General before his year was up and had a nice station. I wanted to get on the air so bad that I asked Bob if I could come over and get on the air. Bob said come on over and let’s check into QKS CW net that night.

That night, Bob and I checked in for the first time to QKS from his station. Bob checked in first with QRU and I check in a few minutes later with QRU. Well, net control Dave Soldan, WA0MLE, now N0IN (Dr. Dave Soldan, PHD, Electrical Engineering) asked Bob to go up five and give his location information to another station. Before Bob could touch the controls, Dave called me and asked me to go down five to give my location information. Bob and I looked at each other as to what the heck we were going to? We were using the same rig and we could not be in two places at once. Bob quickly sent to Dave our circumstance in a rather lengthy transmission.

There was a long pause...Dave sent HI HI and told us to wait. After he closed out the net, he asked us for our information. Bob and I laughed quite a bit about that experience.

But, I did not have a rig, so I started asking around. Gary Boldenow, K0SFU, had just come home from the Air Force and he offered to sell me his DX-40 and VF-1 for $50.00. I borrowed the money from Grandpa Frank and took the rig home. I heard that a gentleman from our church had a shortwave receiver. I asked him if I could see it...and he showed me his National NC57. I asked him if he wanted to sell it and how much he wanted. He said, "$25...and you can pay me when you get it.” I took the receiver home. Grandpa Frank came through again.

Now, I was set. I had a rig that would operate AM (still used some in 1966) and CW. I put up a 20 meter dipole and I was set. But, a year later...I was reviewing my log and found that I was using 75 percent CW and 25 percent Phone. That really surprised me. To this day, I still prefer CW as my main mode. Go figure...you never know how things turn out.

Lee

SILENT KEYS “SK”

Charles O. Schoene, 95, passed away on November 9, 2011 at The Sweet Life of Shawnee. Charlie was born on February 27, 1916 in St. Louis, Missouri. He was the son of Otto and Marie Schoene and brother to Mary and Helen Schoene, all of whom preceded him in death. Charlie served our country during WWII as a Merchant Marine aboard the Liberty ship Amelia Earhart. He worked as the Chief Radio operator, a position he held proudly. He continued his love of the Ham Radio for many years after, often staying up all night talking to people around the world. He began his career here in Kansas City selling small appliances for Glasgo Electric. Later, he became an electrician and worked for the Remington Arms Corporation at the Lake City Munitions Plant. One of Charlie's many hobbies was target shooting and was a member of the Pioneer Gun Club for many years. Charlie loved to travel and see the country. Photography was also a hobby and Charlie took incredible pictures of his trips to the Southwest, West and Northwest. The Lake of the Ozarks was also a favorite destination. At home, he loved to read, tinker with thrift store
electronics, machinery, and typewriters, listen to music and eat out with friends. Survivors include his long time friends, Forrest and Martha Brooks and Mark and Mary Brooks. No services are planned. Charlie will be laid to rest in St. Louis. We wish to thank the entire staff of The Sweet Life at Shawnee for their love and care of Charlie. We also want to thank the Odyssey Hospice for their help and kindness. Charlie, you will be missed for your wonderful sense of humor. Knowing you has made all of our lives fuller. See you subsequently. (Cremation Center of Kansas City 913-384-5566) Cremation Center of Kansas City, 4926 Johnson Dr, Shawnee Mission, KS. 66205, 913-384-5566

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Thanks to Mike Bellinger, K0UAA, for sending us this obituary. We are unable to locate Charlie's call. Perhaps he let it expire.

Thanks to Mike Bogard, KD0FW, for finding Charlie's old call (WA0P) in an old edition of the "Kansas City Area Amateur Radio Directory," published by PHDARA. I have the 1994 edition and it lists Charlie as living at 7615 McGee Street, Kansas City, MO. The call has been reissued to a gentleman in Florida.

LarrysList mailing list

◆ It was announced on the Johnson County Emergency Communication Service two meter net this evening that Wilbur Goll, W0DEL, long time member of many amateur radio organizations, passed away today. This remarkable man had become seriously ill a few months ago.

Apparently the funeral will be on Friday at the Church of the Resurrection.

Please remember his family in your thoughts and prayers.

73,

Larry Staples, W0AIB

P. S. There a number of interesting web sites about Wilbur; just "google" Wilbur Goll

◆ Larry,

I waited until now as the family asked me to.

Please post:

“Wilbur Goll, W0DEL, passed away at 6:45AM on Monday, December 5th surrounded by his family. Services will be held at the Wesley Convent Chapel, United Methodist Church of the Resurrection, 137th & Roe, Leawood, KS, on Friday, December 9th at 11:00 AM with a visitation before, starting at 10:00 AM with interment at Johnson Country Memorial Gardens, 112th & Metcalf”
My wife and I visited Wilbur and his wife, Doris, on Saturday. My wife Liz works for SSA and answered some questions for Doris on our visit. Wilbur and I live on the same street 8 blocks apart here in Shawnee. Orlan

QKS – The Kansas CW Net - of the ARRL NTS

Net operated daily at 7 and 10 pm on 3547 kHz. 7 pm is the out going tfc into the NTS system and in coming at 10 pm. You are welcome to check in with or without tfc. Our manager is

James, NBØZ - net mgr.

The Kansas State Convention - Salina Kansas

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Home pg http://www.centralksarc.com/

The Montana Department of Employment, Division of Labor Standards claimed a small rancher was not paying proper wages to his help and sent an agent out to investigate him.

GOV'T AGENT: "I need a list of your employees and how much you pay them."

RANCHER: "Well, there's my hired hand who's been with me for 3 years. I pay him $200 a week plus free room and board.

Then there's the mentally challenged guy. He works about 18 hours every day and does about 90% of all the work around here. He makes about $10 per week, pays his own room and board, and I buy him a bottle of bourbon every Saturday night so he can cope with life. He also sleeps with my wife occasionally."

GOV'T AGENT: "That's the guy I want to talk to - the mentally challenged one."

RANCHER: "That would be me."

The woman applying for a job in a Florida lemon grove seemed to be far too qualified for the job. She had a liberal arts degree from the University of Michigan and had worked as a social worker and school teacher. The foreman frowned and said, "I have to ask you, have you had any actual experience in picking lemons?" "Well, as a matter of fact, I have! I've been divorced three times, owned 2 Chryslers and voted for O...........

Sweet Tea

A woman goes to the doctor, beaten black and blue.

Doctor: "What happened?"

Woman: "Doctor, I don't know what to do. Every time my husband comes home drunk he beats me to a pulp."

Doctor: "I have a medicine that in many cases will stop him from doing that. When your husband comes home drunk, just take a glass of sweet tea and start swishing it in your mouth. Keep swishing and don't swallow until he goes to bed and is asleep."

Two weeks later the woman comes back to the doctor looking fresh and reborn.

Woman: "Doctor that was a brilliant idea! Every time my husband came home drunk, I swished with sweet tea. I swished and swished, and he didn't touch me!"

Doctor: "You see how much it helps to keep your mouth shut?"

A man goes to a party and has too much to drink. His friends plead with him to let them take him home. He says NO -- he only lives a mile away. About five blocks from the party, the police pulls him over. They check his license and ask him to get out and walk the line. Just as he starts, the police
radio blares out a notice of a robbery taking place in a house around the block. The police tell the party animal to stay put, they'll be right back and they run around the corner to the robbery.

The guy waits and waits and finally decides to drive home. When he gets there, he tells his wife he is going to bed, and to tell anyone who might come looking for him that he has the flu and has been in bed all day. A few hour later the police knocked on the door. They asked if Mr. Smith is there and his wife says yes. They ask to see him, and she replies that he is in bed with the flu and has been there all day.

The police still have his driver license. They ask to see his car and she asked why. They insisted on seeing his car, so she takes them to the garage. She opens door. There setting in the garage is the police car, with all its lights still flashing.

True story; told by the driver at his first AA meeting.

◆ A very old man lay dying in his bed. In death's doorway, he suddenly smelled the aroma of his favorite chocolate chip cookie wafting up the stairs.

He gathered his remaining strength and lifted himself from the bed. Leaning against the wall, he slowly made his way out of the bedroom, and with even greater effort forced himself down the stairs, gripping the railing with both hands. With labored breath, he leaned against the door frame, gazing into the kitchen. Were it not for death's agony, he would have thought himself already in heaven. There, spread out on newspapers on the kitchen table were literally hundreds of his favorite chocolate chip cookies. Was it heaven? Or was it one final act of heroic love from his devoted wife, seeing to it that he left this world a happy man? Mustering one great final effort, he threw himself toward the table. The aged and withered hand, shaking, made its way to a cookie at the edge of the table, when he was suddenly smacked with a spatula by his wife.

"Stay out of those," she said. "They're for the funeral.        John KFØIN

◆ Actual call center conversations!

Customer: 'I've been calling 700-1000 for two days and can't get through; can you help?'

Operator: 'Where did you get that number, sir?'

Customer: 'It's on the door of your business.'

Operator: 'Sir, those are the hours that we are open.'

◆ Tech Support: 'I need you to right-click on the Open Desktop.'

Customer: 'OK.'

Tech Support: 'Did you get a pop-up menu?'

Customer: 'No.'

Tech Support: 'OK. Right-Click again. Do you see a pop-up menu?'

Customer: 'No.'
Tech Support: 'OK, sir Can you tell me what you have done up until this point?'

Customer: 'Sure. You told me to write 'click' and I wrote 'click'.

◆ The Teacher asked young Patrick Murphy: "What do you do at Christmas time?"

Patrick addressed the class: "Well Ms. Jones, me and my twelve brothers and sisters go to midnight mass and we sing hymns. Then we come home very late and we put mince pies by the back door and hang up our stockings. Then all excited, we go to bed and wait for Father Christmas to come with all our toys.

"Very nice Patrick," she said.

"Now Jimmy Brown, what do you do at Christmas?"

"Well, Ms. Jones, me and my sister also go to church with Mom and Dad and we sing carols and we get home ever so late. We put cookies and milk by the chimney and we hang up our stockings. We hardly sleep, waiting for Santa Claus to bring our presents."

Realizing there was a Jewish boy in the class and not wanting to leave him out of the discussion, she asked, "Now, Isaac Cohen, what do you do at Christmas?"

Isaac said, "Well, it's the same thing every year. Dad comes home from the office. We all pile into the Rolls Royce, then we drive to Dad's toy factory. When we get inside, we look at all the empty shelves and begin to sing: 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus.' Then we all go to the Bahamas."

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John NØEI
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I NEVER HEARD OF THIS. GOOD READ FOR THE NEWSLETTERS. OJ in Colorado.

Subject: Test Pilot....

This exemplifies the meaning of the word "courage". It is an amazing account and a fascinating read. I was completely unaware of this back in 1960 but this was before the age of mass communication via computers. I hope you enjoy reading this as much as I did.

Hi gang, I will FWD OJ's text and photos of 2 pages he sent me just by asking 4 them .......... orlan@arrl.net

Thank you Orlan. Yes, we had an outstanding Thanksgiving. I even made a DX contact with Nicaragua on 15 meters with 5 watts.

Randy >>>>>> Randy KCØCCR is the editor of the Hiawatha Radio Club newsletter QRZ and you will find his "Fists" column in the "World Radio online" newsletter. Randy is also club "Secretary-Treasurer."

Tom's Key Strokes - WØEAJ
Denver, Co. Displaced Kansas Neighbor and very gud friend.!

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Yep,...,..,.. I'd have to agree. In the "Olden Daze", there were tons of Elmers who'd been around the patch a bit - it was also VERY COMMON for the new ham to have LISTENED on some kind of receiver; typically, for quite a while. In that effort, you really couldn't help but learn a bit about how a contact was made, what things were exchanged, and what kind of response you could expect.

The original NOVICE license was EXCELLENT! It provided a means for the new ham to experience the effects of PROPAGATION, and how to use your 3 HF bands to best advantage - you didn't have to spend a lot of money on a rig, but those old broadbanded receivers were a blessing, actually. Because the NOVICE was bound by Crystal Control, he or she was FORCED to learn how to TUNE. The broadbandedness of things like Hallicrafters S-38'd, Heathkit AR-3's, National 57's, and even a Hallicrafters SX-99 meant that you would often HEAR that guy, calling you from 10 kHz away from your EXACT frequency... ha ha ha - WITHOUT TUNING!

Now, about tuning up and listening first - keep in mind that your very nice and pretty Kenwood, Yaesu, Icom, TenTec or older radio is pretty tight on bandwidth - as such, you may not hear the guy who's 2 kHz outside your passband. Most annoying to me is those guys who are part of the I-D-1-0-T error-prone-group, who tune up their radio (or antenna tuner) DIRECTLY ON TOP of the net they intend to check into - MOVE 3 kHz up (or down)... this puts you outside of the bandpass of most
receivers, and you can tune up with glee... when you move the dial back to the net frequency, the radio won't know the difference (unless your totally worthless antenna is THAT short).

Nahhh, nobody uses dummy-loads much anymore (except on the bench). That's reality.

Getting back to the gist of the subject - if you meet a new ham, grin like a fool... shake their hand.. and say OUTSTANDING!... here's my number, and if you need a little help, gimme a call, okay? Oh. and you're welcome to come over some time and play with MY rig, too. You can't BUY "PR" like that - its' only earned.

(and I have NO idea where the term LID came from - kind of like how even the ARRL has no idea why they even CALL US "hams")

... and thank you, Stan Linder (KØVLZ SK)... you were one of those guys who said "sure, come on down to the basement"

Tom Dailey, W0EAJ
<daileyservices@qwest.net>
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LarrysList mailing list

◆ http://aafradio.org/

For those of you who've owned, restored, operated, or lusted after some WW-II military avionics, heres a site that shows B-17, B-29, PB4Y-2, and a few others. Such winners (many of which, are STILL in operation on the AM nets). BC-348's, ART-13's, RAX's, BC-221's and other stuff are all shown.

I still have my Uncle Bill's 1942 BC-348Q receiver... from a PB4Y-1 (the Navy version of the TWIN-tail B-24)... It sat on a shelf on the farm for over 50 years, but now it's on it's own shelf in my shop - listen to the guys on 3875 kcs AM, every day...

Tom

◆ I've mentioned this before - the UPS "Service Centers" (NOT the "UPS stores") offer a packaging method that I've found excellent. They have various sized packets of catalytically activated foam, kept in an oven, that when opened up and spread out (which also cracks the activator packet) form fits to whatever's been put in or on it. I've shipped Hallicrafters SX-62's, MultiElmac AF-67's, and even a Hammarlund SP-600 (80 lbs) this way, with all arriving safely and with NO damage, plus you can REUSE the "form-fitted" packaging!. Typically, there's one large pad on the bottom, 1 each smaller one on each side and front, then another large one atop. Cost is around $3 to $7 per packet (different sizes), plus whatever box you pick. [my cost to do the SX-62A was $62.... complete]

NOTE: Not all CSC's have this service, but the one in Denver is top notch.
Engineers appreciate this story

A toothpaste factory had a problem: they sometimes shipped empty boxes, without the tube inside. This was due to the way the production line was set up, and people with experience in designing production lines will tell you how difficult it is to have everything happen with timings so precise that every single unit coming out of it is perfect 100% of the time. Small variations in the environment (which can’t be controlled in a cost-effective fashion) mean you must have quality assurance checks smartly distributed across the line so that customers all the way down to the supermarket don’t get pissed off and buy another product instead.

Understanding how important that was, the CEO of the toothpaste factory got the top people in the company together and they decided to start a new project, in which they would hire an external engineering company to solve their empty boxes problem, as their engineering department was already too stretched to take on any extra effort.

The project followed the usual process: budget and project sponsor allocated, RFP, third-parties selected, and six months (and $8 million) later they had a fantastic solution — on time, on budget, high quality and everyone in the project had a great time. They solved the problem by using high-tech precision scales that would sound a bell and flash lights whenever a toothpaste box would weigh less than it should. The line would stop, and someone had to walk over and yank the defective box out of it, pressing another button when done to re-start the line.

A while later, the CEO decides to have a look at the ROI of the project: amazing results! No empty boxes ever shipped out of the factory after the scales were put in place. Very few customer complaints, and they were gaining market share. “That’s some money well spent!” — he says, before looking closely at the other statistics in the report.

It turns out, the number of defects picked up by the scales was 0 after three weeks of production use. It should of been picking up at least a dozen a day, so maybe there was something wrong with the report. He filed a bug against it, and after some investigation, the engineers come back saying the report was actually correct. The scales really weren't picking up any defects, because all boxes that got to that point in the conveyor belt were good.

Puzzled, the CEO travels down to the factory, and walks up to the part of the line where the precision scales were installed.

A few feet before the scale, there was a $20 desk fan, blowing the empty boxes out of the belt and into a bin.

“Oh, that,” says one of the workers — “one of the guys put it there ‘cause he was tired of walking over….. “every time the bell rang”.

A few (very few) facts about the USS CONSTITUTION, that aren't usually found.

Her official "hull number" is: **IX-21**
Her official RADIO CALLSIGN is: **NAPJ**

The rest of the facts, you can find on the internet, but darned few Kansans know that the flagpole on
the East side of Topeka High School is FROM the Constitution. It's actually a section of foremast, that was to be thrown away during a reconstruction of the vessel, and a Kansas Senator or Congressman (can't recall which one) obtained it for the highschool. My Dad was THS Class of '34, and it was there when HE was in classes.

Anchors Aweigh - Tom

◆ ----- Original Message -----◆

From:
To: 
Sent: Sunday, December 04, 2011 2:47 PM
Subject: Made in America - check this out

This is what needs to be done; Americans helping Americans.........Fantastic!

THIS IS WONDERFUL - Damned fine idea.

Click here: http://cdnapi.kaltura.com/index.php/kwidget/wid/0_04vzdsr5/uiconf_id/5590821

Tom

◆ An email about my 'buddy' caused me to write this up for her, concerning how my best friend came into my life - as he came into the world around Christmas, I figured I'd send the story out to a few of you.

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My Tedster... he's an adoptee from "Max Fund", a no-kill shelter out here... matter-of-fact, BOTH of our "kids" are from there. Teddy (shelter name was "Brady") was hit by a truck and left for dead... a lovely girl named Jody was driving down this busy street in Denver, and saw him... stopped her car, so as to block traffic and as she approached him, he... with a broken hip... pulled himself over to her and licked her hand. She told me "No way, this boy was going to be left here"... she called the dog truck, and when the animal "control" person arrived, this "woman" grabbed him by his collar and BUSTED HIP to put him in the truck.. well, Teddy snapped at her, so when they got him to the shelter, it was a foregone conclusion that he was gonna be gassed. Jody checked on him the next day, and they hadn't done a DAMNED THING FOR HIM.. no pain meds, no attempt to help him with his pain or
injury (left femur broken off, just below the rotating point). Jody begged them to let her take him to "her vet"... they relented with the admonition "But YOU HAVE TO BRING HIM BACK!"... "bull...." she thought.

She got him to MaxFund, and with the last $80 she had, she begged THEM to help him... Dr. Umlauf (the dog fixer) operated on him, and pinned his femur back together... We move up a month - I'd just lost my baby girl "Gin Seng".. a purebred female chow, given to me by a former fiance'. She was 13 and having problems, but one day, for whatever reason, walked out from under a crabapple tree as I was slowly putting my motorcycle away, and I didn't see her in front. The bike didn't hurt her I think, but she was frightened and had a stroke - it still haunts me...... so after two weeks, I couldn't stand it - I walked into MaxFund one day... said "HI, do you have any chows?"... the woman was quite taken aback, because NOBODY wants a chow i guess. They brought out two pretty males, but neither was interested in me... finally I asked "got any more?" She looked puzzled but said "Well, we have a mix who's been hurt"... I said "Well, heck... isn't that what you guys do?... "repair" broken dogs?"... she chuckled and brought out Brady (Teddy)... he was about 7 or so months old, skinny with ribs showing, limping with his recent operation and injury... shaved hip and stitches... but HAPPY. He spotted me, and IMMEDIATELY came DIRECTLY to me... put his nose between my legs as I sat there... then turned around and sat down between my legs (facing outwards)... at this point, he turned his head and looked up & OVER HIS SHOULDER AT ME as if to say "Well, I'm ready" (a little marketing genius, he is)

That did it - I applied to adopt him, and Kathleen's black & tan collie-shepherd mix "Clancy" seemed to get along with him - He came home with me; a month later, they took the pins and stitches out and the rest is history.

NOTE: When Jody first saw him, he had a spiked collar on - to this day, he is TERRIFIED of enclosed spaces and will NOT use a doghouse - I think he was "bait" for a dog-fighting enterprise.

I got him in August, and guessing at his age, I figure he's a "Christmas Baby", so that's when we celebrate his birthday... just like Jesus.
I'm listening to a local AM station (KEZW AM-1430) here in Denver, and they're playing a HUGE amount of archival recordings from December 7th and 8th, 1941... they ARE on the web, if you wanna listen - I don't think they're going to archive it, so putting it into KAR is "contra-indicated"

[www.studio1430.com](http://www.studio1430.com) (then click on "listen live")

Tom

Here is a slide show video of Kansas City "way back when." Some of it is in OUR time, some is later. Here's a link to some Kansas City memories. [http://www.vimeo.com/27122304](http://www.vimeo.com/27122304)

Tom can you find a beach with palm trees and water skies?