HI GANG, I had a bit of hard drive trouble the last week. Had to load
an older browser I had and it picked up and old address book instead of
my later one. So lost a few names and reverted to some old addresses. I
am going to get a new computer so bear with me. My P-133 with its 1.2G
drive can't cut it any more. If you know of some one who didn't get KAR
send me their email address. Does every one have a file folder on your
hard drive to put KAR in for future use? I have had two people looking
for info that was in the May issue and resent it. I am glad I could
help. Have a nice June and 73, Orlan

HOISINGTON TORNADO DISASTER:
DEC Bob Haneke WG0Q and EC Carl N0ORS worked the disaster along with
many other Kansas Hams. Don't miss Bobs report with many pictures on the
ARRL web. It is the best Ham Radio article you may ever see. A big list
of call signs of those participating. Great job gang!

Click >>> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/04/26/3/?nc=1

DEC BOB WG0Q
Orlan, Have had a little time to catch up on e-mail. Will forward you a
more complete report later on activities. I have a pile of net control
notes by myself, N0ORS, N0JJJO, KB0QGX and KC0CSG. I also need to find
out who the Division Commander is for the KS Highway Patrol for the
Hoisington area, his people were not only very helpful but extremely
professional and courteous and I would like to express my thanks to him.
Bob Haneke, WG0Q Great idea Bob!

Hoisington F4 Tornado - David Doonan KI0NN
Hello Orlan Cook I just got back home with my family we went over to
Hoisington to look at all of the damage man what a mess. On Saturday
evening I was monitoring our local 146.760 repeater and was listening to
the storm spotters when the storm turn for the worst. That was at 21:15
Hours By 22:00 Hours I had gathered up two Radio one a mobil and one was
a hand held and off we went there was 7 hams from the Great Bend area
over there by 22:00 hours we helped set up emergency communications and
around 0:30 Hours four of us set out with hand held and flash light and
we walked threw debree for 3/8 of a mile to the hospital left one local
ham and then the three of us went on north to the nursing home and that
is where I set up camp for the night I stayed busy forwarding
information to the command center about the residences and the people
that they moved from the hospital. When day brake came I got a chance to
see what a mess every thing was I normally don't get involved in emerg-
cy communications but when they were asking for volunteers I didn't
hesitate to go. Basically that is part of what Amateur radio is about
being able to take off at a moments notice and setup and help the needed
it was nice to see the great response that we got from hams from all over
the state I will say this much I have heard a lot of people complain that
there was no warning and that the civil defense sirens never went off
that was a blessing because if it had there would have been a greater
loss of life because every one would have went out side to see where the
tornado was. it was a miss fortune that we had to loose one person but
that is life. any way just wanted to share some information with you cul
73" David Kiónn Thanks for the letter to the editor David.. Orlan

Dear Orlan:
It was a good operation. I kind of wish the hams on HF were given the
chance to handle some of the Health es Welfare tfc. Dave - w0fc1
Dave lives in Gt. Bend 11 miles from the tornado. He handled VHF comm-
unication from the disaster site into HF at his home. TKS Dave! Orlan
Re: [Fwd: ARLB014 Kansas Hams Responding in Tornado's Aftermath
Simply put...... FB OM. Tom WA0EAI - Denver, Colorado
Re: Tornado at Hoisington, Ks Help needed:
hi Orlan, Harry WA8OTH & Terry N8OXX here in the upper Peninsula of
Michigan if you need any messages passed this way let us know and Harry
can meet you on HF 80 meters and help you pass them hope you and your
family and friends and homes are ok if there is any way we can help let
us know. Terry
Thanks guys! Good to know there are Hams out there like you ready to help. Orlan
SK - SILENT KEYS
*********************************************************************
If you will mail me SK obits, I can get them in the QST SK column. Orlan
*********************************************************************
FROM ARRL - IS YOUR CLUB LISTED?
Periodically, we run a check for clubs who have not submitted a club
update with us for 2 years. They will be notified by us as to how to
proceed. Clubs can now update online by going to

http://www.arrl.org/FandES/field/club/forms/fsd2/

and following the procedures listed.
Here are the clubs in your Division/Section who fall under this category.
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Edited for KAR by Orlan.......
J ARC, H ARC, KC ARC, GB ARC, K-N RC, USC ARC, VC ARC, B ARC, KSU,ARC,
KSU ARC, AS ARC, and KCDXC

Margie Bourgoin, KB1DCO Our world is changing as you know and you
ARRL have more control over listing your club
Educational Correspondent electronically with ARRL. No more paper
Phone: 860-594-0267 forms to fool with. More responsibility
FAX: 860-594-0259 on you to remember to do it. Orlan
e-mail: mbourgoin@arrl.org
AMATEUR RADIO EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS
CERTIFICATION:
Are you are wanting to become certified as a teacher or just wanting to
take the classes to further your education? At this moment the program
is so new that Kansas has no instructors yet to hold classes. You can
go on line to ARRL's web site and register and take the classes on line.
Click on >>>> http://www.arrl.org/cce/admin-criteria.html.

http://www.arrl.org/cce/activity.html

DXCC CARD CHECKING:

Hi, Orlan. I hope you are doing well. Everything is going pretty well here.

I had the opportunity to check DXCC cards for Bill, K0CIY. Bill made my job easy by having all of his cards and paperwork in perfect order.

XYL Kathy, KB0RVH, and I will be going to the Dayton Hamvention next week. At the beginning of June we will attend the Dallas hamfest and I will help out by checking DXCC cards there.

At the beginning of August, I will be giving a presentation about the DXCC card checking program at the Wichita Amateur Radio Club meeting, so that will help spread the word around here.

And being the DXer that I am, I just had to work 3B6RF for an all-time "New One" with my 100 watts and vertical station here. If you have any interest in DXing at all, you ought to give them a try -- they have very good ears.

73, Stan Farley  N0ABA - DXCC Card Checker - Valley Center, Kansas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

* Kid's Day is June 16: Kid's Day is just around the corner. On June 16, 1800 to 2400 UTC, kids of all ages are invited to experience ham radio. Amateurs are encouraged to invite youngsters into their shack to enjoy the fun. Kid's Day began in 1994 with a one-hour program created by the Boring Amateur Radio Club in Boring, Oregon. The youngsters exchanged names and their favorite color. Forty kids participated. Last year, more than 1000 took part in the event, now sponsored by ARRL. All participants can download a personalized certificate. There's no limit on operating time. The suggested exchange is name, age, location and favorite color. You are encouraged to work the same station again if an operator has changed. Call "CQ Kid's Day." Kid's Day rules, frequencies and other information are on the ARRL Web site, http://www.arrl.org/FandES/ead/kd-rules.html

and in the June issue of QST, p 48.

Victor Lyczak >> vlyczak@media-net.net

******** USCARC hamburger feed.********

We had about thirty people enjoy the USCARC hamburger feed. It was great to see all of you on our special eating occasion. A presentation was made to Twyla Brent and grandson to honor K0IEU, Harold O. Brent charter member and early club organizer. The club has also changed call sign from KBOSOD to K0IEU. Twyla was appreciative of the affair.

The new slate of officers for 2001-2002 are:
Pres. Vic Lyczak, KB0QGX
LARRY indicated that membership dues are still available $15 single members and $20 for a family membership. You may still send dues to:

USCARC
Larry Lambert, NØLL
405 Shelton Drive
Smith Center, KS 66967

Many of you contacted me that you were unable to attend because of other commitments.

A THANKS GO TO LARRY, KCØHFA, ROD, KCØHTJ, AND LEO, NØRAR FOR ACCEPTING NET CONTROL POSITION ON THE 9:00 PM WEDNESDAY, ORUG / ZONE 36 ARES NET. WE ARE EXCITED TO HAVE THEM AS NEW NET CONTROLS.

THANKS TO ALL THAT HELPED. IT WAS A VARY NICE AFTERNOON!

Vic, KBØQGX
KsNeb radio club booth
Photos are great! We are manning the KsNeb radio club booth at the Cloud County Museum today, showing videos taking traffic and shwoing pictures including the Hoisington picks.

We will have traffic tonight for the sideband net picked up today.
Manning the booth today will be W0WXY, W0BBM, 0TQ, N0XGL, KB0RSK, KB0RSJ, WB0SBM and others who have have promised to come...and may...or may not. Your Hoisington pictures will hbe featured, hoever. The boys did good work out there.
73 Wendell W0TQ - Concordia, Ks.
Run For The Wall.
Richard,
A few hams in the area have indicated they would like to help monitor the motorcycles progress through the state. We need information on number of hams needed, location of hams along the way, what frequency will be used, time, and date. I have asked some ARRL members about time and date to which they indicated that they have no knowledge of this event. We would like to have information as soon as possible to organize help.
Please help us with this information. Thanks!

Vic, KBØQGX
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Calling All HAMS
"CQ, CQ, CQ, this is N7LFK, broadcasting from the road with the 13th annual Run For the Wall." RFTW XIII’s Central Route will be on the air waves in May, via HAM radio. Riverman (aka "N7LFK," ) an advanced class amateur radio operator, sold his Harley FXR and will be making the Run this year in his pickup truck. He will bring along his high frequency radio transceiver (100 watts out,) and will broadcast each day while on the Run to promote POW-MIA awareness and the RFTW mission. Riverman will
broadcast on frequencies 14.265, 21.365, 28.36 MHz HF, 146.52 VHF, and 46.00 UHF. Riverman has alerted several amateur radio magazines of the Run, so most likely there will be hundreds, even thousands of HAMs tuning in from all over the world to contact the vets on Run For The Wall.

RFTW participants who are or were radio operators (military and civilian,) and especially Vietnam Vets who operated "in country," are invited to join Riverman to broadcast during the Run. Together they can tell interested HAM operators throughout the world about the many contributions made by veteran to our nation, and about the RFTW mission and "Why We Ride." After the Run, Riverman will send out real QSL cards to hams that made "contact" with us (N7LFK.) Let your HAM friends know so that they can join us on the radio during RFTW!

This information is from the lastest newsletter, you can see it and all other facts about the Run For The Wall 2001 @ http://rftw.org web site. Welcome on board and thanks for caring, hope to see you along the way or at Salina. Always Remember Plus One, Rich

Victor Lyczak - vlyczak@media-net.net
RE: NTS Training & Message Traffic
Hi Orlan: Before I forget any longer I wanted to thank you again for coming up to help out with the NTS class earlier this month. I think it went well and was referenced many times since. It was great to have a seasoned veteran like yourself to give credence to the necessity of NTS.

Thanks also for handling the message to Jan. I think she was tickled even though she got it by answering machine.

Was there another message that came our way? Or was it just the one that I sent from Hoisington? Our answering machine was cleaned out and there was one message from you. I didn't catch the date but it seemed that it came after we had talked.

73 de Rick Reichert, KF4LM - ARRL Ks OES Leavenworth Co. My pleasure!!!
Subject:
Fwd: Radio Stolen
Date: Fri, 27 Apr 2001 08:13:25 -0500
From: Pittsburg Repeater Organization <pro@k0pro.org>
Cort, N0MJS had his mobile radio stolen last night.
Would you please keep you ear out for someone using his stolen radio?

Slim
-----original message--------
> Slim,
>
> >My Yaesu FT-5100 was stolen from the Jetta last night. It would have
> >been >sitting on single band, UHF, and 444.80. Can you send a message
> >out to the PRO list to have people listening for an obvious idiot try-
> >ing to use a >radio?If they figure out how to use it - all of the usual
> >frequencies are programmed into it.
> >
> >Thanks, Cort Buffington <cort@kanren.net>
New Hams
Orlan...What with all the bad news mother nature is heaping on us, I
tought a little good news would be a relief. I recently heard from the
QST editorial staff that an article I sent in has been accepted for
publication in the Up Front section of the magazine. The article concerns
a group of employees at Radiofrequency Safety International in Kiowa KS
that were aided and encouraged by the company in receiving their tech-
nician tickets. Six employees tested in January, all passed, and are on
the air with handy talkies gifted to them by RSI. The QST people did not
give a time frame for publication, so keep an eye out for it, even a
small light on the activities in the area is a boost for the hobby we
all love.

See you in Salina:
Gary Rockett NØOU Thanks Gary! Looking forward to Salina.
Hit by lighting
Hey Orlan: Just a note to advise that I'm off the air for an unknown
amount of time. My mobile home was hit by the Tornadoes at Plainville on
11 April and will need to be replaced and radios had received some water
damage. I'm using the public library to access my hotmail account
n0lkk@hotmail.com and will check it as much as I can. Please send Me Joe
Plankinton's email address please, I'm sending this hoping my memory is
correct on your address. Thanks and 73.-Doug, N0LKK Sorry abt damage.

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HAM RADIO HITS THE NEWS PAPER
"RIDING THE WAVES"
Here is text of the Garden City Telegram article which appeared in a
number of area newspapers, as well as Joplin (per KB0STN's recent
message). A photo of Dale N0KQX in his station accompanied a number of
these stories. 73
Bruce K0BJ Midwest Vice Dir.

(Y)ou have my pleased permission to circulate the article in your
email reflector. I'm glad that you liked it.

RIDING THE WAVES
Amateur Radio Enthusiasts Keep Tradition Alive

Somewhere above the world's streets and highways, above the vast
networks of fiber optic cables and power lines, there is another, hidden
network of radio waves. It is older than the Internet. Older, even, than
television. In fact, since the beginning of the 20th Century, radio has
been steadfastly transporting messages across geographic boundaries,
over impassable terrain and through violent weather conditions that
would halt other communication media in their tracks. And almost as old
as radio itself is the tradition of amateur radio - a hobby that has
allowed individuals from all walks of life to swap stories, increase
their technical know-how, and serve their communities in times of
disaster.

There are more than 2.5 million amateur radio operators - or hams,
as many like to be called - in the world. Six hundred and seventy-five
thousand of them live in the United States. And in area counties, about
35 hams participate actively in the Sand Hills Amateur Radio Club. Drawn
to the hobby for a variety of reasons, the local hams are a diverse
group. "I'm a gadget guru," said operator Dale Urban, of Garden City.
"If it's an electronic gadget, I'm interested in it." A licensed operator
for about 12 years, Urban said much of what attracted him to the hobby
was its technical side. "When I was a kid in grade school and junior
high, I would just take old radios, and tear them apart. ... I think
that's what a lot of the ham stuff is, is just the fascination with the
art of radio," he said. Depending on the particular equipment they own,
as well as on the class of license they have earned from the Federal
Communications Commission, hams can communicate through a variety of
means, such as Morse code; digital packets; FM or single sideband voice
transmissions; or even television. Many operators rely on a mixture of
these means to send and receive messages. Floyd Cook, of Garden City,
communicates primarily by talking over FM radio, whereas Jim Douglass,
also of Garden City, enjoys sending and receiving messages through Morse
code.

Many of the local hams maintain an interest in DX, or long-distance,
communications via satellite. In fact, both Douglass and Marion Miller,
of Garden City, have held long distance conversations with operators in
all 50 states. While neither of them has yet filed for the esteemed
"Worked All States" recognition from the American Radio Relay League,
Douglass, who has chatted to people in Antarctica, Russia, Mongolia and
France, was officially recognized for having "Worked All Continents."
Urban has the record for long distance communication via a special
repeater launched in a gas balloon. Jan. 13, he held his record-setting
conversation with a man 530 miles away in Wyoming. Urban's wife, Nancy,
is also a licensed operator. When she first obtained her license 10
years ago, she was primarily interested in talking to her husband over
the air. However, since then, she has developed her own fascination with
long distance communication.

"The distance part of it interests me," she said. She described a
time when she tried communicating via a repeater in a gas balloon and
was amazed "that I was talking to someone in Texas and I was nearly in
Nebraska." Aside from the technical aspects of long distance radio,
there is also a social side to the avocation. "We go to several ham-
vventions every year, and it's amazing the different people (you meet),"
Nancy Urban said. Ray McFee, of Garden City, who at age 14 is one of the
youngest members of the Sand Hills Amateur Radio club, also studied for
his license with a primary interest in talking to people. "You get to
meet people from other places that you wouldn't have been able to meet
if you hadn't had a radio," said McFee. Patrick Cornish, a Holcomb high
school senior who just earned his license last January, is also interested in making interpersonal connections. "I was just so excited (by)
the thrill of talking to people on the air. It's fun to do it, but you
want to move up and get on the higher airwaves so you can talk to people
... from different countries," he said. Whereas McFee decided to earn
his license a few years ago along with his father, Dan McFee, Cornish's
motivation stemmed from his grandfather's long involvement with radio.
"My main reason ... to do it ... was to talk to Grandpa without a phone
Bill Cornish said. But he also managed to incorporate his licensure into his schoolwork; Cornish formulated his senior project around building his own repeater, writing a research paper on amateur radio (which the Sand Hills Amateur Radio Club subsequently published on its Web site) and then taking the FCC’s test to become a licensed technician. Whether they like to chat with family members nearby, or with acquaintances across the globe, ham operators continue to maintain an awareness of the responsibilities involved in their unique avocation. In fact, because of the unique capabilities of radio, hams have long played a role in serving their communities. Many of them volunteer as severe weather spotters. According to Douglass, the local hams were around to watch for tornadoes even before the Finney County Emergency Management Office existed. When severe weather looked likely, the spotters took up posts to monitor wind speeds and cloud formations, and they used the county's first repeater - installed in 1975 - to relay information. 
"For a long time, we provided the only inter-agency link," Douglass said, noting that hams carried messages between sheriffs, police officers, the highway patrol and the Red Cross. Aside from spotting severe weather, hams have also relayed messages from soldiers in the military to their families. Some hams work at bike races, parades and marathons, relaying information along various points of the processions. They have helped with wildfires, hurricanes and other natural disasters. All the help is free. The Federal Communications Commission rules prohibit compensation of any kind for services rendered by hams. Aside from helping with natural disasters and public events, hams are also eager to help out individuals. Miller, who earned his radio license in 1984, said what he enjoys most is passing his radio savvy on to the novices. "Probably the thing I like about it the most is to be able to teach," Miller said. "For the entry people, they have a video and a book they use, and we try to have a class every year, and we usually have anywhere from three to seven students in the class. That's probably the neat thing about it, being able to sit down and visit with someone who's interested in it and getting them to the point where they're enjoying the possibility of getting a license, too." Once a ham is licensed, the habit seems hard to kick. "For me, it's an avocation. It's a love. It ties me to my past, when I was in the military. It ties me to the people I've met from around the world, and I wouldn't say it's the essence of who I am, but it's an integral part of me," said Douglass.

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ARRL KANSAS STATE CONVENTION - 2001
Salina, Kansas - Bicentennial Center -August 19, 2001
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ROOM   TIME      EVENT
201   0800-1600   YL ACTIVITIES
203C 0800-1200 VE TESTING Richard Swaringen KBØVXU
Testing begins at 0900

203A and B 0900-1000 ARRL Forum – Midwest Division Director
Wade Walstrom, WØEJ, and Asst Dir. Bruce
Frahm, KØBJ ARRL Representative

203A and B 1000-1200 ARRL Kansas Section Meeting,
ARRL Ks Section Mgr. Orlan Cook WØOYH

LUNCH 1200-13 On your own. Concessions available in
Heritage hall main floor.

203A and B 1200-1400 1200-1300 for Board Meeting 1300-1400
General Meeting Kansas Amateur Repeater
Council - Jim Hand, NØPXH

203C 1300-1400 Kansas MARS Meeting, Bob Summers, KØBXF

203A and B 1400-1500 AVAILABLE not in use as of Jan 22, 2001

203C 1400-1500 Kansas SATERN Meeting June Jeffers, KBØWEQ

203A and B 1500-1600 Kansas Node Operators, John Bandy WØUT

203C 1500-1600 QCWA, Don Fitzgerald, KAØEIC

Heritage 1600 Prize Drawings. Need not be present to win
Hall

None of the above except for the Repeater Council has been confirmed
as of January 22, 2001

MAP - ARRL KS STATE CONVENTION MAP
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2. Long John Silvers  3. Mc Donalds  4. Red Coach In, Super 8,

The Kansas Section "ARRL Field Service Department"

Made up of more than 200 Special Kansas volunteer hams serving their community, counties, state and country through the ARES "Amateur Radio Emergency Service", NTS " National Traffic System and other ARRL supporting groups. For more >>> orlan@swbell.net <<<

KANSAS NETS
06:45 AM Wed 3920 kHz - KPN Kansas Phone Net.
07:00 AM dy " " - KMWN Kansas Morning Weather Net.
08:00 AM Sat 3920 " - KPN Kansas Phone Net.
08:00 AM Sun 3920 " - KPN Kansas Phone Net.
12:30 PM M-S 7253 " - CSTN Central States Tfc Net.
06:00 PM  dy 3920 " - KWN Kansas Weather Net.
06:30 PM dy " " - KSBN Kansas Sideband Net.
07:00 PM  dy 3610 " - QKS Kansas CW tfc Net.
07:30 PM Wed 3710 " - QKS-SS Kansas slow speed CW tfc Net.
10:00 PM dy 3610 " - QKS Kansas CW tfc Net.

73, Orlan ..

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SECTION TRAFFIC MANAGER MONTHLY REPORT:
March 2001 Traffic. Notice the change in format below:

| National Traffic System | Total | Check | Total | Net | HighR
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| Section or Local Net     | Abbr. | Sessions | Ins | Traffic | Mgr. | Nets
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| Kansas Sideband Net      | KSBN  | 31       | 1160| 69       | N0KFS| QKS   |
Hi Steve!

As you know, we had an event in the section last month. The Hoisington storm. I don't know of any formal messages that can be attributed to that disaster. Everything that I know of was handled informally. Most of the HF communication concerned SATERN.

I know of 1 H&W query. It was by an active ham checking on friends.

There was a population center approx. 12 miles from the disaster. That proximity may have been why there were no queries. And then you have to consider the rural life. Country people don't stray too far from home. Many of them have their world within 50 miles of home. I have asked around my town at different times and find that most have no relatives or friends outside of the local calling area that they wish to send a radiogram to.

The Amateur Radio response was appropriate. We were ready!

73,
Ron KB0DTI - ARRL KS STM

Hi Ron,

Thank you for your monthly STM report. I appreciate your help and readiness during the Hoisington storm. With information supplied by many people, the ARRL Web Site had excellent coverage on the Amateur Radio response.

Thank you for adding your perspective, too. I agree with you. I don't know if I mentioned it before, but I grew up in Knoxville, Tennessee. I'm sure many of the rural communities and towns in the southern Appalachians are sort of the same way as you described small towns in Kansas. There's something very special about that, too!

Enjoy the weekend.

73, Steve, WV1X - ARRL Field Service Dept.
ARRL KANSAS SECTION MANAGERS MONTHLY REPORT TO ARRL
THE FOLLOWING is for the QST Kansas News Column.

KANSAS: SM Orlan Cook W0OYH, ASM/ACC/OCC Robert Summers K0B XF, SEC Joseph Plankinton WD0DMV, STM Ron Cowan KB0DTI
PIC Scott Slocum KC0DYA, TC Rick Carver WA0KS. Hoisington was hit bad by a tornado Saturday evening April 21. Hams participating were DEC WG0Q, EC N0ORS, MW Vice Dir K0BJ & N0JJO N0YBR KC0IVQ KCOIVR KB0SJR KB0AQS KCOIFO K10NN K0IOPD WA0PSF W0FCL K0MXJ K0CHEZ K0CFL N0KOU K10DJI KCOHFA KCOCSH KCCOSG W0GUN K0FJ N0JF1W0NEB N0KSC KCOJYA N0ECQ KCOHRR K0AUH N0UWA K0JLW K0JFR KB0 YGL K0D0AY KB0RWI W0ZXO N0VIN KB0WRI KC0KCK KC0IQS KC0 JHD KG0WQ N0TMY & KB0MQX. We look forward to Bob being our main speaker at the ARRL State Convention Section Meeting in Salina August 19, 2001. Please welcome Rick WA0KS who has recently accepted the Technical Coordinators appointment and also Johnson Co RACES Officer pos. Also new EC Scott KB0WPY Dist 3 Zone 40 of Sherman Co.

Mar. Kansas Nets: sessions/QNI/QTC, KSBN 31/1160/69 KPN 22/313/32 KMWN 31/730/528 KWN 31/999/621 CSTN 27/2014/ 83 QKS 59/288/91 QKS-SS 12/21/7 SEC 67/770/16 QNS KB0 AMY KC0AUH N0BTH K0BXF KC0CIG WD0DDG WD0DVM AA0IQ W0PBV KB0QGX WA0SRR KB0WEQ Joseph WD0DVM SEC. TEN 273 msg 62 sessions Kansas 95% w/W0EB AA0FO K0PY W0WWR NB0Z WB0ZNY W0SS/Mgr. BBS AA0HJ rec. 0 W1AW Bul 379 Personal, 0 NTS.Ks t/c W0WWR 670 KB00DT 33 W00YH 32 K0PY 31 NB0Z 30 W0FCL 12 N0OBM 1 OBS-WA0DTH 18

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