Hi gang, It looks like I will be having a pacemaker put in this coming Tuesday. Your prayers are welcomed. Our ECs have been doing a great job sending in their monthly activity reports to KAR and this month I am going to start sending out a SPECIAL KAR with all of their reports so look for it at the time of KAR coming out. Below you will find this, CHUCK KØBOG AT ARRL HQ. Chuck has sent (5) great URLs for you to click on so don't miss them.

You can support Kansas ham radio by using KAR to encourage other Kansas hams by sharing what you are doing in your community. When I got interested in ham radio at the end of World War 2 by listing to hams on an old home radio with a short wave band. I noticed most of the hams knew each other and loved to spend time together at hamfests. As a kid I liked to be around them, listing and learning. Send me a few lines for KAR about ham radio in your community. w0oyh@arrl.net

♦ You can see the latest Kansas Ham news and photos at >>>
http://www.arrl.org/sections/?sect=KS

♦ I got some more requests for a printable ARES Map. Here is a very good one supplied by Kent Stutzman, KBØRWI
CLICK>>> http://www.cenkares.org/

♦ Public Safety and Emergency Professionals Safety & Emergency Public for Ham License Classes - April 5, 12, 19, 26 - 6 pm to 10 pm Hillside Christian Church, 900 NE Vivion road, KCMO see: http://www.ks0jc.com/hamclass Registration: Matt May, KC4WCG - mmay@marc.org

♦ Ham Video http://www.qrparci.org/

♦ Our Kansas Section News (KSN) has had over 1,500 hits in the last 30 days. I hope UR one of those. Click >>>> http://www.arrl.org/sections/?sect=KS

♦ Keep up with the world of ham radio and CLICK >>>>> http://www.arrl.org/
73, Orlan w0oyh UR KAR ed and ARRL Ks Ast. Section Mgr.

ARRL KS SECTION MANAGER - Ron KBØDTI
Kansas Side Band Net has resumed sessions at 6:30 PM on 3920kHz.  
WØDEW received the British Post Office Key award at a Johnson County RAC meeting. Don was giving a presentation on crystal grinding that nite and was surprised when PIC Larry-WØAIB presented Don with the Key (in a nice wood box) along with a certificate indicating Don's worthiness to receive such an honor. Don is a long time Elmer and can frequently be heard on the air helping others. This Key was originally presented to KØORB/SK at a QCWA event a long time ago.

Air Capitol Amateur of the Year is Randy Woelk- KØDSY. The Wichita ARC each year honors an outstanding ham and bestows this honor upon them at the club's banquet.

Wheat State Wireless Assn. members are experimenting with P.A.L. one of the newer image modes.

New licensees in KC. KCØBS and KC4WCG taught a beginners class. All 18 students passed, many of them were C.E.R.T., or fire, medical, law enforcement employees.

KØBJ- Bruce, our Director, received his 40 year ARRL pin.

Hiawatha club officers for 2007 are: President-NØAOJ, VP- KBØVVN, Sec/Treas- WAØSRR

Kickapoo QRP ARC Freeze Your Keys event was a little cool to start with but conditions warmed up when the 10 watt transmitters hit the air. WBØMNA reports that the 3rd annual winter operating session had at least 15 people participate this year. The high light might have been Pilot Knob Pres. W9JXZ working Hawaii. Most of the operation was on 40 and 20 meters both CW and Phone. Other stations were looking for them and even with a contest going on they made contacts. They are receiving QSLs and looking forward to next year's fun.

Ron KBØDTI ARRL Ks Section Manager

ARRL KS SECTION EMERGENCY COORDINATOR - Bob KØBXF

SECTION EMERGENCY COORDINATOR REPORT

Jan. '07 activity for Feb report Slowly but surely, our Emergency Coordinator monthly reporting is improving. This month we received reports from 23 of our 48 Zone EC's. 198 total net sessions with 1865 QNI and 118 messages handled. Total membership is down quite a bit from the 1000 a few years ago to only 370 members being now registered as available should the need for emergency communication be asked for. You could help increase that figure. Need I say how?? We still have the need for an additional 9 people to step forward and take on the EC spot for others to follow.
I guess, if the math is correct that puts 17 EC's in the NO SHOW column for this month. Maybe that could be 26 good people could step forward and really improve our state ARES activity. WDØDMV, State Races Officer reports that the monthly net QNI was 11 with Montgomery, Neosho, Mitchell, Riley, Linn, Brown, Johnson and Shawnee being acknowledged. Very probably a few more tried but due to poor propagation QNI was down.

Larry, N0LL reports QNI of 38 for 4 session of the Chapter 110 QCWA net, Saturday mornings 3920 at 7:30 AM after the KS Wx Net.

Printable Ks ARES map. CLICK>>> http://www.cenkares.org/

Bob Summers K0BXF ARRL Ks Section Emergency Coordinator

ARRL KS AST. SECTION MANAGER "Youth" - Emily KCØPTL

Hello all! Kid’s Day was a blast! I made about 12 contacts and talked to a gentleman in Canada. I was very happy to hear all of the young kids on the air. I hope they get interested in how ham radio works. Thank you to everyone who encouraged your children to participate!

On February 10, I visited a local event called Freeze Your Keys. It tests how well equipment works in very cold weather. We did have snow, ice, and of course, the freezing part. The chili and soup were the perfect things to warm up to during the day.

Spring is coming! That means weather spotter training is on its way. This is another opportunity to expose kids to ham radio and one of its most recognized activities. I try to attend at least one event every season. Take your children or grandchildren to one of the training programs and let them find out about the service aspect of amateur radio. If you would like to distribute some ARRL Kid’s brochures at a weather spotter training event, e-mail me at kc0ptl@arrl.net.

73, Emily, KC0PTL ARRL KS Ast. SM - Youth

KANSAS STATE RACES OFFICER - Joseph WDØDMV

Stations heard on March 1st. RACES Net

Call County
NØENO Johnson
ABØUY Johnson
KCØNBG Johnson
NØZIZ Johnson
KØKSI Marshall
WØPT Linn
KØBXF Wyandotte
W5FLV Neosho
NUØB Montgomery

KCØEH Montgomery
WDØDMV Shawnee NC
Thought I’d pass along a video that has been passed around here, our own Allen and Steve are in the last couple of minutes from W1AW. (1) [http://video.google.com/videoplay?docid=-4569021939106575335&hl=en](http://video.google.com/videoplay?docid=-4569021939106575335&hl=en)


73, Chuck Skolaut, KØBOG Home town, Gt. Bend, Ks.
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- SANDHILLS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB NEWSLETTER CLICK>>> [www.odsgc.net/~sharc](http://www.odsgc.net/~sharc) Rod K0EQH, Pres.
- The February issue of QSP is now on line at the Central Kansas Amateur Radio Club’s web site [http://www.centralksarc.com](http://www.centralksarc.com) click on QSP and February 2007. 73 de Sid N0OBM@centralksarc.com
- Jo Co AR Club [http://www.qsl.net/w0erh](http://www.qsl.net/w0erh)
- ARRL Kansas Section News >>> [http://www.arrl.org/sections/?sect=KS](http://www.arrl.org/sections/?sect=KS)
There is room for your club here............

**QRP Special Event:**
Hello MEMO members and Friends of Ensor, February 12, 2007

The not so recent W9UA Special Event operation at the Ensor Museum in December was a terrific goal for our club that was reached with satisfaction by all concerned.

After all of the photos taken by several involved members were received recently, several have joined a written record of the event on our web site for your interest.

The milestone goals of returning both the Marshall Ensor W9BSP call on 12 / 06 /2003, and the Loretta Ensor W9UA call on 12 / 8 /2006, have been a heartwarming and prideful experience for us. They are both returned to the little 6' X 8' radio room where they were first used in the 1920s. Then, of course they were 9BSP and 9UA, used by 22 year old Marshall and 17 year old sister, Loretta.

For one, I would like to believe that if the two of them were able to look at our current
achievement in their honor, they also would be proud.

Take time to see how it all happened by going to the Ensor Museum dedicated web site of the MEMO club. Have a nice day tomorrow as you find yourself still thinking about these great happenings.

Thanks for your past and future support for the Ensor Museum. Please share your knowledge of the museum with others who can enjoy a tour there this spring and summer.

73,
Larry Woodworth W0HX
Club President, Ensor Manager

QKS - THE ARRL KS CW TFC NET OF THE NTS:

Hi gang,
We all meet daily on 3547 kHz at 7 and 10 pm. Come and join us by checking in. We will match UR speed. BCNU, James NBØZ Net Mgr.
"CW is the origional digital mode" Tom WØEAJ
Hello, Orlan and Preston. I had lost track of TEN for a couple of weeks, my self. They have moved to 3562. (Got chased off 3590, I reckon.) Also, just for the record, Central Area is now on 3552. I do wish we could find a better frequency, but I've scoured the listings and have yet to find anything better than 3547 for QKS. It's too bad that the guys who hang out on that freq. aren't willing to let us get on there for a whopping FIVE or TEN MINUTES two times an evening, hi! If you do catch wind of a better frequency, please let me know. Many thanks to you both!
James, NB0Z Net Mgr.

Testing - New hams at Pilot Knob ARC:
This is some of the base information that I plan on using for another local article re the new testing and Amateur Radio. Note the number of attendees who tested, and their success.

The information is from Martha Auchard, WB0ERI.
As of 12:00 AM Friday February 23, Morse Code, also called CW, is no longer a requirement for an Amatuer License; and is no longer being tested. Pilot Knob Amateur Radio Club VEs had 22 in attendance Friday night. 5 individuals recieved new licenses--4 Technicians and 1 General. 8 upgraded--5 earned General and 3 earned Extra. 8 were what we called 'paper upgrades'. These people had already passed the written elements for General and/or Extra and now that CW is not required took this opportunity to upgrade. 6 became General licensees and 2 became Extra. To earn the upgrades and new licenses, 15 test elements were taken and passed. A couple of people passed more that one element.Nine VEs kept the testing session moving efficiently. They were quite pleased with the almost 100% success rate among those that took the written elements to get new licenses or upgrade. A number of people were just waiting for February 23rd when Morse Code would no longer be a requirement. Some have a real problem learning the special language of CW, and many other people would rather not try at all. Amateur Radio Operator Martha Auchard says that she
"hopes that once people get a license and get on the air that they will try to learn the code and use it. It is still the most reliable way to get a message across the air waves."
Dennis Pearson, KC0TJY

Major Dennis L. Pearson, CAP
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SILENT KEYS:
Orlan, The amateur community lost another one Saturday morning.

**David J. Bishop, WB0C** passed away.
Here's the obituary from the Wichita eagle. He was on the way back from sitting in on Friday's session of the KS Legislature when he suffered a massive brain aneurism. He was lifewatched to Wichita, where he died between 6:30 and 7:00 Saturday morning.

Jim - W0EB


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Dave (WB0C) Bishop's obit and funeral notice appeared in the Wichita Eagle this morning. The funeral is Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Canton, KS (20 miles East of McPherson).
Jim - W0EB

**Charles G. Logan WDØDOT**

Published: Wednesday, February 21, 2007 9:29 AM CST

Charles G. Logan, 89, of Leavenworth, passed away Sunday, Feb. 18, 2007 at Newman Regional Health Hospital in Emporia, Kan. Charles was born Dec. 7, 1917, in Mexico, Mo., the son of Charles P. and Lucy Pearl (Bratton) Logan. On May 1, 1940, he married Naomi A. Eagles in Leavenworth. She preceded him in death on April 6, 2005. He also was preceded in death by a brother, Cecil Logan. Charles is survived by two daughters, Leslie Logan-Kenley (Richard) of Lufkin, Texas, and Landace Logan-Wayman (James) of Emporia; a brother, Robert "Bob" Logan of Fayetteville, Ark.; a sisters, Alpha Shelton of Raytown, Mo.; five grandchildren, Kaela Kenley Easley (Justin), Laura Kenley Storm (John), Anna Christine Kenley, Andrew Charles Wayman and Matthew Logan Wayman; and one great-grandchild, Nathan Garrett Easley.

Charles served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked for the U.S. Penitentiary for 30 years, and retired in 1968. He was a member of the national award-winning U.S. Penitentiary firearms team. Following his retirement from the penitentiary, he worked for Tholen Brothers for a number of years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Leavenworth. He was an amateur radio operator with the call sign of "WDØDOT." He also was an instructor for the radio club.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007, at the Davis Funeral Chapel, 531 Shawnee St. in Leavenworth, 913-682-5523. The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, 2007, at the Davis Funeral ChapelThe Rev. Dr. Randall A. Terrill will officiate. Burial will follow in the Leavenworth National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the First Baptist Church in Leavenworth.
or Leavenworth Hospice, 920 Sixth Ave. in Leavenworth.

FRIDAY - Feb. 23d. This morning's Tribune, www.gbtribune.com - published the obit. for Gail B Sheuerman , k0efz, of Otis, KS. I am mailing you the copy out of the newspaper in today's mail
Gail was a long time friend, since the early 70's. He was active on VHF, HF CW operating and more recently Gail was active on the 3,921 khz roundtable of central and western KS hams who get together on weekday mornings after 8 AM. Gail was also active on the Modelers net, which is called by Don, WC0P at 8:30 AM Sunday mornings on 3,920 khz.

Dear Ron es Louie: I visited by telephone with Ruth Lam this afternoon.

Ernie, w0fht, died on August 30th in 2006 as a result of Bladder Cancer which had spread to other organs. Ernie was 86 years old. Ruth reported that it was ironic in that Ernie's son in law had just set the equipment up on the kitchen table, in order for Ernie to gain access to the radio. He was hoping to be able to check into the nets on the 30th, but he was just too weak to do that. A central KS ham radio friend that checks into the round table on 3.921 mhz after 8 AM on weekdays mentioned Ernie being a SK about four months ago, but I had not followed up on that information. Ernie's rig had just been repaired by a friend in Wichita. According to Ruth, his friend would not accept any money for repair of his rig when he learned that Ernie was a SK. Ruth didn't remember who had worked on the rig, except that she believed that he worked for a power company. [I was thinking that it might have been Carl who is with R/S in Derby]...

73: DAVE w0fcl

WØNIM- James Lumpkins, Lenexa 
W9LRU- Bob French , Salina
KØOCS- Mary Dyson , Leavenworth

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HA - HA - HA - HA - HA

Don't stick your elbow TRAINS DON'T WANDER SHE KISSED THE HAIRBRUSH
Out so far
It may go home
In another car.
Burma Shave
Liz, w0oyh's XYL

ALL OVER THE MAP
'CAUSE NOBODY SITS
IN THE ENGINEER’S LAP
Burma Shave
Burma Shave

BY MISTAKE
SHE THOUGHT IT WAS
HER HUSBAND JAKE
Burma Shave

One Liners:
Coincidence is when God chooses to remain anonymous.
Don't put a question mark where God put a period.
Don't wait for six strong men to take you to Church.
Forbidden fruits create many jams.
God doesn't call the qualified, He qualifies the called.
God grades on the cross, not the curve.
God loves everyone, but probably prefers the "fruits of the spirit" over "religious nuts".
God promised a safe landing, not a calm passage.
He who angers you controls you.
If God is your Co-pilot- swap seats
Don't give God instructions--just report for duty.
The task ahead of us is never as great as the power behind us.
The Will of God never takes you to where the Grace of God will not protect you.
We don't change the message, the message changes us.
You can tell how big a person is by what it takes to discourage him.
The best mathematical equation I have ever seen: 1 cross+ 3 nails = 4 given.

God Bless, Don in South Dakota, TNX Don

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you Orlan for KAR. I have two questions. My digital machine was shut down for 2 months until I got a new program. It also supplies as a keyboard for my cw. I have not hear any signal on 3590 where the tenth region cw nets are. Also, I got a card complaint about using our present cw frequency. Evidently there is another net there and when long skip comes in we hear it. I will be more regular now on QKS. Preston WØWWR
SRI abt the rig trouble Preston. UR clear sailing for the rest of the year. Keep up the FB job OM!

Tnx Orlan. My XYL and I spent a 4-day weekend up at our cabin near Haddam. It was great wx—pretty well stayed below freezing so the ground was solid and made for good firewood making. We had the wood heating stove going 24x7 and I fired up the wood cookstove each morning so Debbie could cook breakfast on it. While I was up there I recalled something you had said in one of the KARs. Something like: If you have good health, you are rich. Fortunately the Lord has blessed me with good health. I can still make firewood for the better part of the day and not even be sore at the end of the day—I’m just good and tired.

73, Jim KØNK I certainly remember the days of the wood stove and a single light bulb hanging from the center of the ceiling with the string to turn it off and on. Sounds like a real family outing. Orlan

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**Lee Clark**, our lead trumpet, player will be featured on Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White, the very famous Perez Prado version.

And blowing the sweetest sax on the plains; John Jordan will be playing Rumbolo, a sultry new addition to our library, for those of you who like to Rumba this is your song.

We have recently acquired the Original Buddy Morrow arrangement of Night Train. Featuring **Bob Cowan** on Lead Trombone. Very nice. Also this song is heavy on the Bari Sax played by **Alonzo Linan**.

Other soloist that will be featured are **Rod May**, **Wayne Bates**, **Howard Abernathy**, **Bill Barnes**, **Jim Neiburger**, **Woody Watson**, **Bob Coleman**, **Gary Brumley**, **Mike Brumley**, **Mark Warrell** and **Jo Vel**.

In short. This will be an unforgettable night of Food and Fun. So please come out and share it with us. Bring a friend. Bring 2 friends. Bring an enemy. Bring anyone.

If you know anyone who might enjoy this type of event please forward this to them.

See you on the 19th.

Kicks

Check out our New Website. [www.The-Kicks-Band.com](http://www.The-Kicks-Band.com) For information and upcoming events.

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**Phone: 816-842-3336**

I love spicy food Bill and know I would enjoy the music! Orlan

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Bill WBØNSQ

✦ W0OYH, Am trying to attack and send u a January 7th 2007 picture of my > 6m beacon antenna. The antennas are stacked (pair) Hi Gain (SP) halos > that have been on the air sense May 4th 1985. The antennas came down in the year end ice storm. Broke the Northeast guy wire. There is a 2m beacon antennas that stayed up. There are on the same building, were > installed Feb 27th 1998. This is on my folks farm 12 miles from the > home QTH in SC Hams all over the country and even world during the > sunspot maximum use these propagation indicators. 6M transmitter is 13 watts and 2m is 12 watts. I have DTMF control on the transmitters so I can turn them on/off. Like for a rare JA opening on 6. Freq are 50.077 and 144.294 all automatic CW. For photo..... w0oyh@arrl.net

Larry N0LL Yes, the winter WX was sure hard on UR antennas Larry. Thanks fot the frequencies. Orlan

✦ Orlan, For got to say along with the picture that the electricity was off at the beacons site for 4 1/2 days because of the ice storm Dec, 30th, 31st. Did u get the picture?
Larry N0LL

♦ Orlan: I would like to call your attention to the subject ARRL Letter I just received. It contains information of proposed legislation by various states on the use of cellular phones while driving. In many cases, although public safety services are exempt, amateur radio is not mentioned. In one area the bill is so detailed that even tuning a car broadcast radio while driving would be illegal. I would like to see our State legislators made aware of the concerns the ARRL and the remainder of the Amateur Community within the State of Kansas have about such legislation. I get e-mail from Sue Storm about what is going on in Topeka and there is nothing going on of this nature and I would like to see it kept that way. Many years ago he FCC granted the privilege of mobile radio and it was a going legal battle between the police and mobile amateur units until the local FCC office cracked own on the local police departments a told them to leave "us" alone. Well, enough of the "soap box".
73 Mac. W0LQV TU Mac for your input to our new problems coming with new technologies..

♦ MFJ, EICO 753, Gotham Antennas, Knight Kits, and others seem to be the most notable... some of these are downright funny - I think mine fits that catagory (of course, it's the LAST one on Page 30)
http://www.eham.net/forums/Articles/47935?page=1
Tom

♦ Good News and Thank you for all your Prayers-
Some one read the scan wrong and I have no mass in my lung. Just a few cancer cells that are not too big to get worried about now. Next week they will take a sample to see the density and figure out a chemo treatment. Doc says the chances of getting them all with chemo is very good. I trust that all of my prayers for you and yours will be answered too.
God Bless you all
Don in North Dakota

♦ Orlan, Thanks for another great “KAR”, keep up the good work. Glad you are doing fine and keeping an eye on the ticker. I always enjoy checking out the web sites your readers provide especially the ones highlighting the old equipment. That gives us a chance to relieve old memories recalling when we operated some of it.
You probably have kept up with the announcements on the web about the new “era” ham radio has entered. We had a lot of activity around headquarters and W1AW this past weekend. We helped a bit with the mid-night testing.
The March issue of QST should be popular with the insert containing the new band chart. BTW, we had 5-6 inches of snow overnight, it made everything look like a winter wonder land since there was little wind and it set on all the tree branches. Take care.
73, Chuck KØBOG ARRL HQ

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Orlan, Here's a story on NPR regarding code, just click on the "listen icon" to hear some interesting thoughts.
Chuck

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73, Chuck KØBOG
This was sent to ARRL Headquarters, after I informed yet another amateur about transmitting on top of W1AW. He was unaware that they provided this service, and actually THANKED me for letting him know.....  "How could you NOT know about W1AW's CW Broadcasts? They've only been doing it the whole time I've been playing with radio (1951 on...)"

To: upfront@arrl.org
Sent: Friday, February 23, 2007 6:55 PM
Subject: W1AW Broadcasts

Greetings,
I most certainly wish that QST, along with ALL hams, whether members or not, would remind ALL OTHER AMATEURS that W1AW continues to provide GREAT QUALITY CW broadcasts at regular schedules, on published frequencies. My purpose in asking for this reminder is the constant flow of amateurs who continue to call CQ right on top of, or very close to W1AW, while these transmissions are being sent. From time immemorial, we've been taught to LISTEN before transmitting, and better, BE AWARE of regularly scheduled nets and transmissions. There are plenty of frequencies to use, without making copy difficult or impossible for others, by inadvertently creating QRM on these broadcasts. Come'on folks - READ the QST listings for these important transmissions, and avoid these frequencies if you can YOU may not care about CW, but W1AW is one of the precious few who continue to provide the "First Digital Mode" to those who continue the art of the fist ,which CREATED ham radio.

Best 73
Tom Dailey WØEAJ
Denver, Colorado

Hey Orlan:
Thought I would give you an update on things. First I got another promotion at work In QC/QA and got my own office and Lab area (Go figure...actually thanks to Ham radio as they liked that I had the drive and disciplined enough to design and build my own cw transmitters..I showed them all the pictures and documentation of the rigs)....Guess this license is good for more than communications!

Ham related...I am going thru a major shack reorganisation..I have sold off one boatanchor transmitter and three recievers that sat unused.now I have room to spread out a bit more and have room for the Amp that I am building..Still using parts from the trove of parts you gave me and have gone thru 90% of all the transformers I got from you...between my homebrew cw rigs and giving away to other fellows for their requirements I have managed to go thru probibly 80% of all the parts I got from you...So they all have found good homes..
Still cant get over wen's (W0TQ) passing...What a great loss to ham radio and the state of kansas...On the upside was very happy to hear that Preston (W0WWR) finaly got ham of the year..well desirved...Well CW testing has gone the by the way...Hope we dont see to regreat training in the simplest form of communications..We will see...Mean time I hope to welcome many new hams into the service and hope they make many contributations to the radio art. Hey!..I got to work W9UA on the Ensor farm using AM...I was their first contact..What fun...The night was preaty noisy with static but They did come thru...There were several other stations in there calling them also...Not sure how many stations they ended up working that night but it was fun!...guess thats it from here...still enjoying the KAR...
Back in the early 50s we worked 160M AM low power with Heising modulation.

Hello hams, my brother Phillip, W0OJL once had a Halicrafters HT-37 transmitter that my dad had purchased for him many years ago and he is trying to find it, at least replace it from a used one if he could find one in working condition. He says that I sold it to a local ham about 20 years ago and I cannot remember who that would be. Does any one remember buying one from me? My old call when I may have sold it was WB0MYO. I would have used it only on CW. Maybe you can check your old QSL cards, if you talked to me.

I have misplaced my logs from that long ago also in a move.

Well, anyway thanks for the chance to return it to him through you fellow hams.

TNX
73’s
Fred Weaver
Can any one help Fred? ........ w0oyh@arrl.net
KE0TA
Falls City, NE

Sure enjoyed the Navy pics from 1964 sent along by W0EAJ. I was also a Navy radioman serving in 1964 aboard USS Warrington DD-843 out of Newport, RI. We were in Karachi, Pakistan when we got the word that President Kennedy had been shot. Our call was NBBW.

73, Bill WS4Y TU 4 sharing that bit of info with us Bill.

Thanks Orlan, very interesting. My old bug isn’t that old, only 1952, Ha!!
John KA0JMO

P.S. Although I did not know him, at one time Lurch (SK) lived in my hometown of Madison, before moving to Salina. I only moved back to Madison about 4 years ago, so had only heard his name mentioned by Connie, KØUER as having lived in Madison.

Orlan, This is the best map I have found on the web. http://www.cenkares.org/
Thanks, Cindy NØYUR TU Cindy, it is great.

Orlan---> Enjoyed this issue very much, Especially the story about the kitten from Heaven. Got a charge out of "Things my mother taught me". Those photos of Western Kansas made me appreciate South Florida all the more. You do great work.

Jerry It is always gud to hr from Miami Florida Jerry.

Hello Orlan: Still some skip beats, will you need a pace maker? The LORD is in charge and I expect the best.

73....Ray NØKXL....... TU 4 those comforting words Ray.

The NEW website for Kansas Division SATERN (Salvation Army Team Emergency Network): http://home.kc.rr.com/saternkansas

Anyone who has a CLUB or HAM WEBSITE -- please update your link to our new site!!

Thanks and 73,
March QRZ:
Well here's yet another installment of the PKARC's famed QRZ. Hope you enjoy it. As usual, any suggestions, comments, or whatever are always welcome.
Enjoy, Doug - KC5VKG

Tom's Key-Steps - WØE AJ:

This one's a bit more useful, especially for diagrams.

http://www.nostalgiaair.org/Tubes/

Here is AC6V's page of homebrew projects - from simple to complicated - something for everybody http://www.ac6v.com/homebrew.htm Tom WØE AJ

A buddy of mine just called to advise me that there's a Blood Drive to be held at the USAF Academy, from 19 through 21 March @ Arnold Hall, for the purpose of hopefully collecting at least 1,600 units of blood that will go DIRECTLY to support our casualties in IRAQ and AFGHANISTAN. I can't think of a better way to spend an afternoon, than to save the life of a brother or sister. Apparently, this came from Mike Rosen on KOA (850 kHz)

PS - To those of you on this mailing that are Amateur Radio operators, Please get the word out over the airwaves. THIS is a cause well worth supporting.

This is the GOES satellite pic of EastPac (Eastern Pacific & most of CONUS)... makes forecasting your own weather a bit more on the dime.
...and here is the CONUS (Continental USA) closeup.

Tools and their REAL uses

DRILL PRESS: A tall upright machine useful for suddenly snatching flat metal bar stock out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your beer across the room, splattering it against that freshly-stained heirloom piece you were drying.

WIRE WHEEL: Cleans paint off bolts and then throws them somewhere under the workbench with the speed of light. Also removes fingerprints and hard-earned guitar callouses from fingers in about the time it takes you to say, "Yeouw shit...."

ELECTRIC HAND DRILL: Normally used for spinning pop rivets in their holes until you die of old age.

SKIL SAW: A portable cutting tool used to make studs too short.

PLIERS: Used to round off bolt heads. Sometimes used in the creation of blood-blisters. The most often the tool used by all women.

BELT SANDER: An electric sanding tool commonly used to convert minor touch-up jobs into major refinishing jobs.

HACKSAW: One of a family of cutting tools built on the Ouija board principle. It transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion, and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes.

VISE-GRIPS: Generally used after pliers to completely round off bolt heads. If nothing else is available, they can also be used to transfer intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.

WELDING GLOVES: Heavy duty leather gloves used to prolong the conduction of intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.

OXYACETYLENE TORCH: Used almost entirely for lighting various flammable objects in your shop on fire. Also handy for igniting the grease inside the wheel hub you want the bearing race out of.

WHITWORTH SOCKETS: Once used for working on older British cars and motorcycles, they are now used mainly for impersonating that 9/16 or ½ socket you've been searching for, over the last 45 minutes.

TABLE SAW: A large stationary power tool commonly used to launch wood projectiles for
testing wall integrity.

HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK: Used for lowering an automobile to the ground after you have installed your new brake shoes, trapping the jack handle firmly under the bumper.

EIGHT-FOOT LONG YELLOW PINE 4X4: Used for levering an automobile upward off of a trapped hydraulic jack handle.

TWEEZERS: A tool for removing wood splinters and wire wheel wires.

E-Z OUT BOLT AND STUD EXTRACTOR: A tool ten times harder than any known drill bit that snaps neatly off in bolt holes thereby ending any possible future use. RADIAL ARM SAW: A large stationary power saw primarily used by most shops to scare neophytes into choosing another line of work.

TWO-TON ENGINE HOIST: A tool for testing the maximum tensile strength of everything you forgot to disconnect.

CRAFTSMAN 1/2 x 24-INCH SCREWDRIVER: A very large pry bar that inexplicably has an accurately machined screwdriver tip on the end opposite the handle.

AVIATION METAL SNIPS: See hacksaw.

TROUBLE LIGHT: The home mechanic's own tanning booth. Sometimes called a drop light, it is a good source of vitamin D, "the sunshine vitamin," which is not otherwise found under cars at night. Health benefits aside, its main purpose is to consume 40-watt light bulbs at about the same rate that 105mm howitzer shells might be used during, say, the first few hours of the Battle of the Bulge. More often dark than light, its name is somewhat misleading. The accessory socket within the base, has been permanently rendered useless, unless requiring a source of 117vac power to shock the mechanic senseless.

PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER: Normally used to stab the vacuum seals under lids, opening old-style paper-and-tin oil cans and splashing oil on your shirt; but can also be used, as the name implies, to strip out Phillips screw heads. Women excel at using this tool.

STRAIGHT SCREWDRIVER: A tool for opening paint cans. Sometimes used to convert common slotted screws into non-removable screws.

AIR COMPRESSOR: A machine that takes energy produced in a coal-burning power plant 200 miles away and transforms it into compressed air that travels by hose to a Chicago Pneumatic impact wrench that grips rusty bolts which were last over tightened 30 years ago by someone at Ford, and instantly rounds off their heads. Also used to quickly snap off lug nuts.

PRY BAR: A tool used to crumple the metal surrounding that clip or bracket you needed to remove in order to replace a 50 cent part.
HOSE CUTTER: A tool used to make hoses too short.

HAMMER: Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate the most expensive parts adjacent the object we are trying to hit. Women primarily use it to make gaping holes in walls when hanging pictures.

MECHANIC’S KNIFE: Used to open and slice through the contents of cardboard cartons delivered to your front door; works particularly well on contents such as seats, vinyl records, liquids in plastic bottles, collector magazines, refund checks, and rubber or plastic parts. Especially useful for slicing work clothes, but only while in use. It is also useful for removing large chunks of human flesh from the user’s hands.

DAMNIT TOOL: Any handy tool that you grab and throw across the garage while yelling "DAMNIT" at the top of your lungs. It is also, most often, the next tool that you will need.

Over the past few years, it's come to my attention that many hams do NOT know that W1AW continues to transmit CLEAN, MACHINE-SENT morse, via regularly scheduled broadcasts, on many frequencies. The speeds vary from 5 wpm, all the way up to 35 wpm, with bulletins sent at 18 wpm. They're on every day, save for weekends and holidays, and the schedule is published EVERY MONTH in QST magazine, but that doesn't seem to stop the occasional station from transmitting right on top of 'em, during broadcasts of text, bulletins, and qualifying runs for CW proficiency.

Now, we all know that the FCC and the ARRL have done away with the morse-proficiency requirements, and whether-or-not you agree or disagree (I think it could have been done differently, but that's just this writer's opinion), it's still a mode enjoyed by many, and certain suggestions of politeness are in order, 'cause that's what amateur radio is all about. We were all taught to LISTEN BEFORE TRANSMITTING, and even though you maybe can't HEAR the signal from W1AW due to propagation, perhaps that fellow on the other side of the grey-line CAN, and unfortunately he'll hear YOU stronger than the 25 wpm he's trying to copy for that extra "25" sticker for his wallpaper. So... I ask you... I implore you - be aware of the frequencies & times of these broadcasts (they're on voice SSB, too!), and do your best NOT to transmit on top of 'em.

The frequencies used are: 1.8175 mHz, 3.5815 kHz, 7.0475 mHz, 14.0475 mHz, 18.0975 mHz, 21.0675 mHz, and 28.0675 mHz. - Times (Central Time) are 08:00, 09:00, 15:00, 16:00, 18:00, 19:00, 21:00, & 22:00.

In addition to the CW broadcasts, VOICE broadcasts are on at 20:45 - transmitted on frequencies of: 1.855, 3.990, 7.290, 14.290, 18.160, 21.390, 28.590 mHz. Let's all use good amateur practice and give the other operator a chance. Remember, the folks using older receivers may not have the narrow bandwidth required, if you're only 1 kc away, so let's give these frequencies some 'room'. 1.5 kHz is good - 3 kHz is better.

Best 73 to one and all..... ZUT AR
Tom - WØEAJ

Under the heading of "P.T. Barnum was right"... check this out - I guess it brings new meaning to "a sucker is born every minute"
Hi Orlan - Enjoyed the pictures from Tom, W0EAJ. I was working at the Marine Physical Laboratory, a part of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which was located at what was then called the Navy Electronics Laboratory, and is the same general location where Tom was. I tried to send him an Email, but his email address on QRZ doesn't work. If you don't think he would mind, could you give me his current address? He might like to hear from someone that worked in the same area.

Hope your Health is holding up OK. I had a Pulmonary Embolism a few months ago, but I'm too orny to let it get me down, and am doing well in spite of it. I finally upgraded to General last Saturday, took the test at Wichita, sponsored by the Valley Center club. It was pretty well attended, as you might expect. I'm very happy to now be able to use the Yaesu FT-920 I bought last summer at the Valley Center Hamfest. Made my first HF QSO today with the Central States Net on 40 M. Take care. Always enjoy the KAR Newsletter.

Les Elliott

When I was AT the COMTRAPAC facility, which was ON the Fleet ASW Warfare School (now called CENTER), down at Nimitz (then known as Lowell St) and Harbor Drive, we had communication "guard" for the NEL, along with the Fleet Computer Programming Center, Pacific, and Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Training Center, which were acronymmed as FAAWTC/FCPCP. I've been up there several times, and recall seeing the over-the-horizon radar phased-array up there (or at least, I'm fairly sure that's what it was), which was being tested. It would indeed seem that our paths cross in many ways throughout the years... and all because, in one form-or-another, of radio.

I still come up there when I'm in SDIEGO, as my very dear friend, and best buddy CHARLES H. BROWN RM2, lies at rest up there in the Ft. Rosecrans military cemetery. I hadn't been "with him" since 1964, when we bid him goodbye, so when I was back there for the disestablishment of COMTRAPAC in June of 1998, I got back up the hill to keep my promise to another Radioman... took me 34 years, but I did it. While AT FASWS now called FASWC, I helped resurrect W6DCM, the ham station on base, and I'm actually in daily touch with a retired Cdr. who helped CREATE the station in 1957. It's no longer there, save for a rust-stain on the back of a building, from the tower, but the memories live on. Also active at the time were WA6NKC (US Naval Training Center, SDIEGO) and WA6TBY (North Island NAS, SDIEGO). As Orlan will tell you, he and I actually MET at the Cabrillo monument lighthouse parking area... as I saw his KS license plate, and he saw MINE. I'll let HIM tell you the rest of the story, as it's pretty good. Best of 73 & "Fair Winds and Following Seas"

Tom – WØEAJ

.... WØEAJ at the time. Small world guys........ Orlan