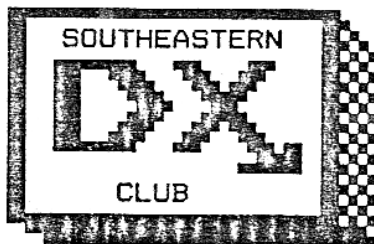


SOUTHEASTERN DX CLUB



DX Alert 147.500S
also 147.195/.795
DX Ragchew 147.470S,
.540S, 147.195/.795

Meeting Date: November 16, 1982
Place: Peachtree Lutheran Church at
the corner of Narmore and P'tree,
2 blocks North of Phipps Plaza.

The October meeting was quite productive, our President, Harry, KC4M, appointed Mike Greenway, K4PI, chairman of the nominating committee, to nominate a slate of officers for 1983. The motion to offer club membership for \$9 to students was overwhelmingly adopted. (Have you ever wondered what it would mean to be whelmed instead of overwhelmed?) The program was a slide show with tape narration by ON5NT, Ghis Penney, of his operation from TY11. Ghis did a fine job (as he did with the operating) and the program was quite enjoyable. Thanks to K2UO for sending it to us.

The November meeting (see time and date above) is scheduled to include the VHS program "Contest Saturday Nite Live!" from the Kansas City DX Club and the election of the 1983 officers.

*** Meet the DXers ***

It seems somehow very appropriate to highlight this particular DXer/Contester during this season of DX contests. I am actually writing this during the CQWW Phone and the CW is coming in a month. There are many things one can say about Paul Newberry, but enthusiastic is probably the most significant and descriptive. It's ok, Paul, my hairline is receding also.

To quote the ARRL handbook, "The League-sponsored operating activities, heretofore mentioned have useful objectives and provide much enjoyment for members of the fraternity. Achievement in amateur radio is recognized by various certificates offered through the League and detailed below." Paul took all these things to heart when he first became an amateur in 1952 as WN4YWX. In 1977, Paul got the extra license and the 1X2 call, with his initials, N4PN. Paul was forced to give up his old call, W4YWX, in February of this year.

Paul's DXCC totals are 352/317, he needs only Heard Island to complete the set. While some of his awards are not DX awards, I think it is important to point them out, since the spirit is the

same. Paul received 5BDXCC, 5BWAS (#9), 160m DXCC (#10), Worked All (3,079!) Counties #15, he on the CQSSB and CQCW Honor Rolls as well as the ARRL Honor Roll. Paul is also a WAZ contestant. Not to be satisfied with simple WAZ, or just single mode/band WAZ, Paul has worked and confirmed 10m WAZ SSB and CW, 15m WAZ SSB and CW, 20m WAZ SSB and CW, and 40m WAZ CW. He still needs 3 for 40m SSB, 6 for 80m CW, and 8 for 80m SSB! Now that is what I would call an "over achiever"!

Paul's contest activity is just as note worthy. We all remember VP2KC (1979 Phone Multi-Multi World record), VP2KAA (1981 14Mhz Phone World record), and VP2KAA (1980 14Mhz CW World record). Paul teamed up with John Lainey, K4BAI, in 1967 at TGOAA, for #2 in the world with only 2 operators. In 1968 he was part of the PJ2CC team that won the World category. 1970 brought Paul together with the Capitol Wireless Assc., and the Potomac Valley Radio Club to win World CW. It is worthy to note that two of the operators in that effort was Vic Clark, W4KFC, (President of the ARRL), and Bill Grenfell, W4GF, (retired Chief of the Private Radio Division of the FCC). Paul went to Curacao again in 1973, this time as part of the PJ9GIW operation. Surprise! They won the World Phone.

Paul has been married to Joanne for 20 years. They have 3 children. The oldest son is attending CSU, youngest son is a junior in High School, and their daughter is in the 3rd grade. Paul and Joanne make their home in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Paul remembers the Southeastern DX Club when it had about 8 members. Some of those were Wally Carpenter, K4TJL, Bob Hudson, W4MCM (now W4HR), Curtis George, W4SSU, and Bruce Montgomery, W4BFR. (I must say, Bruce sure comes to a lot more meetings than Paul does!-ed) Paul remembers one particularly interesting December banquet at which the guest of honor was Jock White, ZL2GX, the first person in the world to have 300 countries confirmed.

When asked for comments, Paul said that he has always enjoyed contesting and for that matter, anything with competition in it. He has operated from both sides of the pile-up and enjoyed them both, though he does prefer the DX side. (Paul also plays tennis, want to bet that he is hard to beat?-ed)

CONTESTING

ARRL Handbook submitted by K4PI

Contesting is to Amateur Radio what the Olympic Games are to Worldwide Amateur Athletic Competition: A showcase to display talent and learned skills, as well as a stimulus for further achievement through competition. Increased operating skills and greater station efficiency are the predominant end results of Amateur Radio contesting, whether the operator is a serious contender or a casual participant.

Don't believe it? Tune across the band, any band, and listen for the most efficient operators. Chances are better than even that they are avid testers, or at least have testing as one of their favorite activities. How can one tell who is a tester just by listening to a particular operators stype? It is easier to tell who is NOT interested in testing by listening. The tester is not likely to be the one, who (while thousands on the frequency are gnashing their teeth in anger) asks the operator, of the rarest DXpedition in two decades, where he is, what's the weather like, who's your Qsl manager, etc. The tester is not the one who, when working a much-sought-after station repeats the exchange 10 times with a long series of "uhhs, duhs" and assorted noises for the lack of anything better to say. The contest op knows from experience that conciseness and brevity are aids in efficient and courteous operation.

The contest operator is also likely to have one of the better signals on the band - not necessarily the most elaborate station equipment, but a signal enhanced by the most efficient use of station components available. Contest operation encourages optimization of station and operator efficiency.

QSL information that might not be in the magazines yet is from W6OKX.

Call	Qsl Manager	Call	Qsl Manager
C31NP	EA3BNX	SVOCT	N4AXT
C300H	DL8OH	T32AK	W9RCJ
CEOERY	WD6WOD	V2AJ	WB2TBL
FPOHOG	WOFNO	VQ9VO	KB6VO
WD9ISD/HK4	WD4PTO	ZF2BN	W4HET
HV3SJ	I0DUD	ZF2CZ	WA3JFI
1AOKM	I0MGM	4N9YU	YU4ERS
J28DP	F2GA	5T5TO	F6BUM
JW7FD	LA5NM	8P6QK	Box 167, Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies
S79MC	AK3F	9Y50LL	K2QIE

Speaking of Lee, W6OKX, be sure to send your CQWW logs to Lee for submission for club credit. Don't be bashful, we know there are many folks only operating casually in the contest, but believe me, those small scores add up in a hurry.

Help the Handicapped and yourself. Callsign Plaques \$3.50. Your Callsign on wood. Dark brown facing, background is natural fir. Ready to hang. 3 1/4" X 9 1/2" Plaque with 1 1/4" high, carved letters. Price includes delivery. Order from Ben Painter, W4BBP, or direct from Mr. Al Martin, 241 Landsdown Ave., Carle Place, N.Y. 11514

Ben also advises that he is Qsl manager for YB5AES and cards not already sent for have been sent to the buro.

Your editor has just received a copy of the Dixie DXers' Club bulletin. They have changed their 2m frequency from 147.51 (since some SEDXers had complained of interference) to 145.51. Those folks in 2m range might consider passing some DX info to them if you have the time. I am sure they are also welcome to share 147.50 or 147.195/.795 for DX alert.

For those that might be interested, the Dixie DX'ers meet on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30pm, at the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank in Fayetteville, Ga. Membership is open to anyone interested in contesting or DX'ing. Dues are \$5.00 annually.

The Club received an update letter from the IDXF on the Heard Island operation. The thrust of the letter was one appealing for donations. The IDXF wants their donations in the form of memberships (So they won't have to return the money if the DXpedition doesn't come off.) and the Wireless Institute of Australia is accepting donations and placing it in escrow to be refunded in case the DXpedition does not take place. I think we should seriously consider a Club donation to the WIA. The budget does not have much money for this purpose, but our individual donations grouped together with the Club money could help a lot.

The Heard Island bulletin speaks of DXpedition "Hardened" operators but the three operators are not identified. Early reports indicated that K8CW (the CW operator of PYOSP) would be one but no other mention has been made. Perhaps, Jim Smith could be talked into collaborating and contributing the money he has received in donations already. He really is a pretty good operator. My only objection to him was the fact that W/Ks always came last on his "DX net" but he always came to them first when he needed money.

*** Meet the DXers ***

Sally Sliger, WB4NDX, was first licensed, along with her OM, Ed, in 1969. They were WN4NDX and WN4NDY. DXing really "took" on Sally but Ed is not quite so eager. He does, however, seem to enjoy doing Sally's antenna work! Sally has a degree in journalism and I have seen some of her cartoons. She has promised to contribute to the SEDX Club bulletin. (Boy, she won't get out of that, will she?) Sally's DXCC totals are 313/306. She also has WAZ SSB. 10m is Sally's favorite band. She has won the Delta Division of the ARRL 10m contest. Sally also won for Tennessee in the ARRL 10m contest twice. She won the 4th district in the 10/10 contest, and placed third in the world in the DX to Stateside YL contest.

Sally is apparently a Collins fan, her favorite rig is the KRM-380 and she also uses an S-line with a TR-4 as a spare. She claims her Alpha 77 has only 1 tube and that it is not true that females have a 20db advantage in working DX. (Now everyone that believes that,

stand on your head!-ed) A true DXer knows the answer is the antenna. Sally has mono-band yagis, 5 elements on 20m, 3 on 15m, and 6 on 10m. She used to have 6 over 6 on 10m before a big storm!

When asked to comment, Sally admitted that she has gotten on a list to work DX (though she loathes it!) but said she has never needed anything badly enough to make a phone call. I offered her WA2JUN's number but she turned me down. Sally said she has WA2JUN's number. I guess she meant phone number.

As part of my on-going campaign against DX lists and list-takers, I wrote a letter to the FCC, Personal Radio Branch, inquiring about the "last letter" method used by W7PHO and others. (I had always been told that W7PHO called the FCC himself to have "his" operation monitored, and was told that everything about it was ok.) A response finally came, signed by John B. Johnston, clearly indicating that this is unacceptable identification and wanting to know the times and frequencies so the "Commission would monitor those frequencies for possible enforcement action." So if you participate in any DXing activity where you must identify with just the last letter of your callsign, then you might ought to make sure that your complete callsign is given, even if you don't get on the "list".

Report on DXPO 1982
by Lee Sheridan, W6OKX

The main speakers were N200, Bob Schenck, K5VT, Vince Thompson, and W4FRU, John Parrott. K5VRX, Roger Stephens gave a nice talk on his Dodecanese DXpedition and WA2BGE told about her trip to China.

N200 told about the DXpedition to Navassa Island, KP2A/KP1 and Bob told why he resigned as a Director of the IDXF. Bob also talked about the proposed Heard Island DXpeditions.

K5VT told of his difficulties in obtaining licenses and showed slides of his DXpeditions to S9, TN8, 9Q5, 7P8, 9U5, S79, 5Z4, EL, and 3V8. Nice show.

W4FRU reported on the Virginia State Convention that had taken place a week or so before. He reported that many Virginia Hams (no pun intended) were up in arms about the poor if not outrageous use of spectrum by one of the phone operators. It was proposed by some of the folks at the Va. State Convention to disallow DXCC credit under Rule 12. There was MUCH discussion.

At one of the breaks I spoke with a group that included N200, W4FRU, W4UG, KH6BZF and some other folks. I suggested the League should clean its own house before attempting to penalize a DXpedition. They explained the problem was that 1 operator, alleged to be WA2MOE, listened across the entire 20m phone band. The interference to long

established nets (MARCO, Maritime Mobile Net, YLISSB system and the County Hunters) really gave DXing a black eye. One of the gentlemen there suggested that the Southeastern DX Club was a well respected organization that really did carry some weight at League Headquarters and that we should write and express an opinion regarding this situation. This person voiced his thoughts regarding the fact that as a club, we really should take a more active roll since it was fairly obvious that our Director (in spite of being a nice guy) didn't know **** from shinola about DX and DXing.

The prizes were not very significant but they had a nice hospitality suite. Attendance was quite small, about 100 people, it is hard to pull off something like that without much more support from the host club, in this case the National Capitol DX Association. I hope we can do much better than that next year when we host DXPO '83!

In defense of WA2MOE, not that I am particularly a big fan of his. The DX pile-ups have gotten tremendously out of control in recent years. Not in size but in operating technique or lack of it. People continuously calling even while the split-frequency DX station is talking! I feel much of the blame lies with the lessons learned at the knee of the list-taker but certainly there are other causes. I prefer to call it Italianitis. -editor

A close look at QRZ DX reveals little of consequence, much talk about the CQWW contest and Heard Island. Some minor mention of 9M1 and 9M6 in November, but nothing really definite. One thing you should be aware of, the new 30 meter band is NOW open! Dits and dahs are now allowed between 10.100 Mhz and 10.150 Mhz.

Tentative date for the annual banquet is Saturday, December 11 at the Lewis B. Slaton VFW. The speaker should be W4MGN, Ed Richmond, showing slides and telling about his trip to Africa this past summer. Remember, final details will be in next month's bulletin. I thought some of our out-of-town members might possibly be able to come if given enough notice. We don't do very much for them, and maybe small considerations like this will help. Good DXing! 73 de wb4znh - editor.

