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President's Message

Christine Haycock, WB2YBA

If you check our officers' directory, you will see that we have a new Disbursing Treasurer, one new Receiving Treasurer, a new 4th District Chairman, and a new Database Manager. Barbie, WOPCD; Barbara, KAOGON, Mary, KL7P/4, and Mary, AD4HC, will fill those positions. I want to thank them all for pitching in to help. I would also like to thank all the others who offered their assistance.

There has been considerable discussion in regard to some changes in the scholarship award rules. It is felt that the current rules are a bit too restrictive regarding the type of educational courses being pursued by the applicants. This has nothing to do with the actual choice of the recipients, as that is done by the Foundation for Amateur Radio, Inc. We can only set a few ground rules. Jackie, W6YKU, our Parliamentarian, and the chair of the scholarship committee, along with my advisory committee, are working this out, and when this is done, the matter will be submitted for a vote by the membership, as required.

SAYLARC is working on the YLRL convention. There is some confusion still about the exact date, based on the German YLs' plans. There has been some indication that they may move their date to 1997. If so, we may move back to 1996. I intend to leave that entirely up to SAYLARC since they are the ones doing the work. In any event, a number of members have suggested that the conventions really should be held every three years, as originally planned.

My picture appeared in the ALARA column of the WIA publication "Amateur Radio," along with a story of my visits with the members while in Australia. My picture along with Christine, VK5CTY, may appear on the cover of the magazine in the fall. I'll let you know later if that occurs. I videotaped about eight hours of my visit and have not as yet had time to view it all, so I am enjoying my visit over again, little by little. I am particularly pleased with my tapes of the koalas at the Phillips Island Sanctuary. They were actually running around, rather than just sleeping in a tree, which is how we usually view them at the zoos here.

I do hope you all had a pleasant summer. 33, Christine, WB2YBA

Remember YLRL's membership contest!



There is very good news to report! **CQ-YL** will soon be back in print, and shipping is expected to be available in September! (Won't this make a great Christmas present?)

This new edition will also be updated to include officers through 1994 and convention information through 1993. The last time officer data was updated was 1985, so if you served as President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, Circulation Manager, or Publicity Chairman since then, please send a photo and a short write-up, as soon as possible, to Kay Eyman, WAOWOF, who is preparing the updates. 1985, 1989, and 1993 convention photos are also requested. Ordering information for this fourth edition is on page 4.

OOO

YLRL's DX Chairman Lorraine Witkowski, WAI EDR, has had a busy summer as she and her OM prepare to move from Connecticut to their new home in Florida. Her new address will be effective on September 1, 1994, and it is 812 McCallister Avenue, Sun City Center, FL 33573.

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Anne Marie Collins, N6QPY, is the new Net Control for the Ironing Board Net, which meets on Tuesday, at 1800 UTC (one hour earlier during Daylight Savings Time), on 7.235 MHz. Irma Weber, K6KCI, serves as Alternate Net Control.

OOO

The next issue will be the Directory issue. Please check the address label on the envelope this issue was mailed in to make sure your name and address are correct. If there are any changes, notify Mary Harper, AD4HC, YLRL Database Manager, P. O. Box 887, Laurinburg, NC 28353, as soon as possible. YLs with dual addresses are also asked to let Mary know when you move to another location for the season.

Silent Keys

We are saddened by the loss of these YLs:

WD4MMO	Thelma Fitzgerald	April 20, 1993
KA6V/7	Joan Branson	
WDOEMS	Vivian Scott	April 15, 1994

Heartfelt condolences to these members:

K5BNQ, Doris Anderson, whose brother-in-law died.
 K7VFC, Cecil Mary Sisk, whose OM Lou is a SK.
 WD8DQG, Carol Hall, whose father-in-law died in May.
 WB9TDR, Marilyn Allison, whose mother died in Arizona.
 CT1YH, Lucia Santos Tome, whose OM died on May 13, 1994.

The 4th Reprint of CQ-YL



YLRL has a catastrophe on its hands. That marvelous book, **CQ-YL**, written by Louisa Sando, W5RZJ, is completely out of print. There is not one copy left for sale.

Something had to be done about this—and we are doing it. Plans are underway to do a reprint of the book (the 4th) and include updated information to bring the history up to the present time. It will be provided in loose-leaf format this time. This will be much easier to update, and we hope to continue periodic updates, as time goes on. Pages will be 6" x 9 1/2" and will be punched to fit 3-ring binders of either 11" or 9 1/2" size. Hard covers will not be provided. This will cut down on the cost of the book and the cost of shipping. The price of the reprint will be \$10.00, plus \$2.00 for shipping. (A special bonus offer is described below.)

CQ-YL is a book of more than 220 pages, detailing the history of YLRL and of YL involvement in radio communication. It starts out with a history of YLRL, from its inception in 1939, and carries through with a vignette of each year's activities and the officers who served, details of each of the YLRL conventions, and activities of the various YL clubs. Then there are chapters on *Long Time YLs* (from 1915), the *Pre-War Licensees* (1936-1941), YLs who had *War Service*, (1941-1945), those special *YL Marine Operators*, and those who have been involved in *Public Service Communication*. There is information on *Young YLs*, *Handicapped YLs*, *DX YLs*, and still more. There are over 600 photos!

Louisa spent nearly three years researching and preparing **CQ-YL** and applied fourteen years of experience, gained in 1943-1957, editing and compiling data on women amateurs while working on the editorial staff of **QST** in 1944 and as editor of **CQ** magazine's YL column from 1947 to 1957. Louisa became YLRL's Historian in 1955 and published **CQ-YL** in 1958, providing periodic updates through 1985.

The book is beautifully written and compiled. It is something that every YL should have, and it makes an ideal gift for anyone interested in Amateur Radio. We have done our best to keep the cost of this reprint and update as low as possible. We want to get it on the bookshelf of every YLRL member.

A special \$1.00 bonus is allowed for copies ordered via YLH before January 1.

Before Jan 1, 1995, send \$11.00 to:

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YLRL Contest Corner

From the Vice-President Carla Watson, WO6X

The Bad News...

The results of the 1994 DX-YL to NA-YL Contest are in and are very disappointing. Only three logs were received and these were all for the NA SSB portion. Marcia Rast, K6DLL, was first with 96 points, and Carol Hall, WD8DQG, and Barb Murname, WB1EHS, were tied with 1.5 points each. Lia Toussaint, LX1TL, was also heard. Thanks to all who participated, and congratulations to Marcia. Those were hard points to earn!

The Good News...

Howdy Days is coming up soon! Here is a chance to get on the air and find out what the other YLs have been doing. Howdy Days begins at 1400 UTC, on September 7, 1994, and runs through 0200 UTC, September 9, 1994. Use all modes and all bands. Propagation may not be good, but there will be activity somewhere. Don't give up! These are the times to improve your operating skills. JLRS and ALARA also have contests coming up soon so do your part in helping to make these special YL events more fun for everyone. See you on the bands!

Certificates and Awards

CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Jeanette Ellis, NP2C, Custodian

Phone: (809) 773-9643 FAX: (809) 773-6574 (24 Hour)

May 1, 1994, to June 30, 1994

CALL	YRS	CALL	YRS	CALL	YRS	CALL	YRS
N1BTE	5	JH6BFF	5	DL2NAM	10	DL7TQ	20
AB5BA	5	KB6COH	10	ZS5VF	10	FE1MLE	20
WY7E	5	WB6QMD	10	AG6C	15	WA5WGA	25
KB7FMR	5	N7DRP	10	KU7F	15	NB6A	25
WZ8C	5	KA7KRW	10	KB8RT	15	W6NLM	30
KB8CRB	5	NM8N	10	VE7YL	15	W1ICV	35
KE8RV	5	NT8Y	10	VU2UGI	15	K5OPT	35
KH6OE	5	WD9EYS	10	WA2RXO	20	K8KCD	35
JG2HOK	5	DF3AU	10	WB5GAH	20	W9UXL	40

UPGRADES

Barbara Reid, KR4SJ, ex-KE4AWC, to Advanced
Sylvie Heyse, F/N7TSP, to Extra

THE 23RD JLRS PARTY CONTEST

PHONE: Start Saturday, September 24, 1994, at 0300 UTC
End Sunday, September 25, 1994, at 0300 UTC

CW: Start Saturday, October 1, 1994, at 0300 UTC
End Sunday, October 2, 1994, at 0300 UTC

PURPOSE: JLRS shall sponsor the Annual JLRS Party Contest to promote the activity of women amateur radio operators and to further cooperation among them.

ELIGIBILITY: All licensed men and women operators throughout the world are invited to participate.

OPERATION: All bands and all modes may be used in accordance with operator and station licenses. Cross-band operation is not permitted. All contacts must be made from the same location. Net contacts and contacts with mobile stations or club stations will not count.

PROCEDURE: OMs: "CQ YL" YLs: "CQ CONTEST" CW: "CQTEST"

EXCHANGE: OMs: RS or RST and QSO number starting at 001. YLs: RS or RST and QSO number starting at 2001. JLRS members: RS or RST and QSO number starting at 5001. Separate consecutive QSO numbers must be used in PHONE and CW contest.

ENTRY: Entry in each contest is limited to one of the following two classes: A. More than 4 bands B. Less than 3 bands

SCORING: (1) PHONE and CW will be scored as separate contests. Submit separate logs for each contest. (2) Each contact with the same station on different bands will be counted. (3) OMs: Score 1 point for each contact with a YL and 5 points for each contact with a member of JLRS. YLs: Score 1 point for each contact with an OM and 5 points for each contact with a YL. (4) Multiply the number of contact points by the total number of different prefixes worked in each band.

LOGS: Copies of all PHONE and CW logs must show claimed scores, band, mode, RST, call signs worked and power transmitted, be signed by the operator, and be postmarked not later than October 20, 1994. Be sure your log is legible. Please PRINT or TYPE. Send logs to the Contest Custodian: Aiko Suzuki, JE2QEX, 2-457 Noda Nakagawa-ku, Nagoya City 454 Japan

CERTIFICATES: All participants will receive a Certificate of the Contest Participation and a list of the result of the contest in January, 1995. Then stickers shall be added to the Certificate at every participation for 10 years from the issue of the Certificate.

CONTEST FREQUENCIES:

CW: 1.9075 - 1.9125; 3.505 - 3.530; 7.010 - 7.030; 14.040 - 14.080; 21.040 - 21.120, and 28.040-28.150

PHONE: 3.525 - 3.565; 7.030 - 7.080; 14.150 - 14.280; 21.200 - 21.400, and 28.200-28.700

Australian Ladies' Amateur Radio Association Contest

(Runs from 0001 UTC to 2359 UTC on Saturday, November 12, 1994.)

ELIGIBILITY: All licensed operators and SWLs throughout the world are invited to participate.

OBJECT: YLs work everyone; OMs and clubs work YLs only. One contest (combined phone and CW) run over 24 hours.

OPERATION: Each station may be counted twice on each band for credit-once on phone and once on CW. All contacts must be made in accordance with operator and station license regulations. No net or list operation; no crossmode.

PROCEDURE: Phone: Call "CQ ALARA CONTEST" CW: YLs call "CQ TEST ALARA" OMs call "CQ YL"

EXCHANGES: ALARA member: RS or RST, serial number starting at 001, ALARA member, name. YL non-member, OM, or Club: RS or RST, serial number starting at 001, name, and whether club station.

SCORING: Phone: 5 points for ALARA member contacted; 4 points for YL non-member contacted; 3 points for OM or club station contacted. CW: Contacts where at least one operator is Novice class count double points, otherwise same as phone. SWL: 5 points for ALARA member logged; 4 points for YL non-member logged.

LOGS: Single log entry (but Australian YL Novices entering for the Florence McKenzie CW trophy should indicate their CW score separately also). Logs must show date; UTC time; band; mode; callsign worked; report and serial number sent; report and serial number received; name of operator of station worked; whether it is a club station, and points claimed. Logs also must show full name, callsign, and address of operator. Logs must be legible. No carbon copies. No logs will be returned. Decision of the Contest Manager will be final, and no correspondence will be entered into. Logs must be received by the Contest Manager (Mrs. Marilyn Syme, VK3DMS, P. O. Box 91, Irymple, 3498, Vic., Australia) by December 31, 1994.

AWARDS: Trophies will be awarded to the top scoring Australian YL and the top scoring DX YL. Certificates will be awarded for the top score in these categories: Overall; phone; Australian YL CW; Australian YL Novice CW (Florence McKenzie Award); ALARA member in each country and VK call area; YL non-member in each continent; OM in each continent; SWL in each continent; VK Novice; overseas YL CW, and VK club station. **NOTE:** Operators of club stations may use the club call only for contacts, and MUST identify each contact as with a club station. Use of personal callsigns while operating as a club member is not permitted.

SUGGESTED FREQUENCIES: 28.380 to 28.410; 21.170 to 21.200 and 21.380 to 21.410; 14.250 to 14.280; 7.070 to 7.100, and 3.560 to 3.590. (Bands to be used are 3.5, 7, 14, 21, and 28 MHz only.)

SPOTLIGHT

It's a great pleasure to introduce these new YLRL officials. Each of them brings her own unique experience and background to her position, and each of them is enthusiastic and very well-qualified. Thanks to each of them for volunteering to serve YLRL, and thanks to each of their successors who also served YLRL well.

Mary, KL7/4, is the new 4th District Chairman, and her introduction can be found in the 4th District column. She's a former KL7 District Chairman, and she and her OM Tom, KL7Q/4, now live in Salem, Alabama.

Mary, AD4HC, is the new Database Manager. As she had just received the files a week before presstime (and is right now hard at work on preparing her first set of mailing labels for Ethel, K4LMB, to mail this issue) Mary didn't have a chance to do a write-up for this issue. She will be featured in the November-December issue instead.

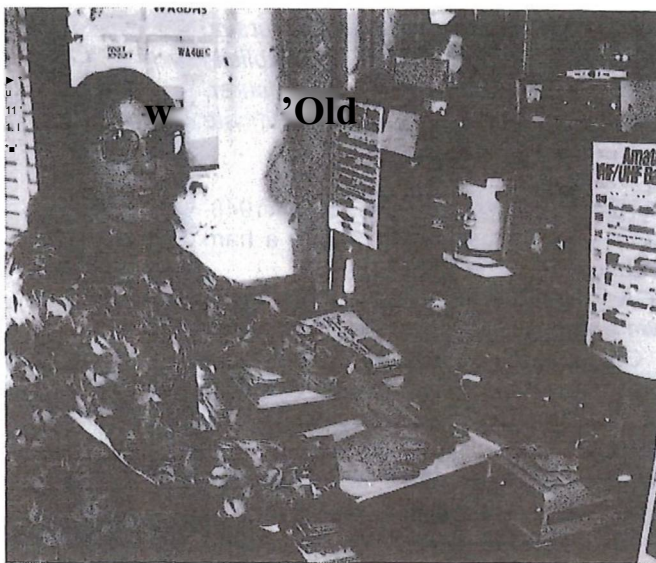
In the meantime, Mary will be getting the circulation file ready to print out the September-October issue, which is the YLRL Directory. Be sure to check your current mailing label to see if the information is correct as this is how your name, call, and address will appear in the Directory. Let Mary know immediately if there are any changes or corrections.

By the way, Mary was singled out for special recognition by the 3Y0PI DXpedition group at the Dayton Hamvention this year. She worked 3Y0PI on EVERY band, including 160 meters! As you can see, Mary is a top-notch DXer and also enjoys all the YL activities. She's very active so listen for AD4HC when you're on the bands.

Barbara Woerner, KAOGON, is the new Receiving Treasurer for Districts 8, 9, 10, VE, KH6, and KL7. She's a single YL who is very close to her mom Vivian; her dad Ed; two brothers Ed and Conrad; two nephews; a niece, and two basset hounds Willie and Whitney, who also love ham radio. They're in the shack everytime Barbara is!

My motivation to be a ham happened one night when I was followed home from the University of Nebraska, where I was enrolled in graduate school, by a fellow who had less than honorable intentions. I had a car that could barely do the speed limit, let alone outrace anybody. The whole

KAOGON



thing shook enough common sense into me that I knew if I was going to continue running around at night that some kind of security communication was a must.

My dad, WAOQJK, helped me get started,

and the rest is history (so wise folks say). I joined YLRL right after receiving my Novice license in January, 1980. Due to my work schedule, I do not participate in YL nets or contests. I enjoy all the contests on weekends though and love chasing DX. I lack ten countries for DXCC and hope to obtain that this year. I have earned WAS, WAC, and WAC-YL.

I earned my Extra class license in 1992. At that same time, I was testing for the General Radiotelephone (commercial) license, radar endorsement, and one of the Society of Broadcast Engineers' certification levels. It was my hope to get into television engineering. That particular hope did not materialize, however, I am very happily employed as a technical adviser for the Amateur Radio products line at Telex Communications/HyGain division.

On the air, I love 10 meters, when it is open. The rest of the time I try to hit all the bands to see what's happening. I enjoy CW, as well as SSB. My shack is all Heathkit, with a HyGain three-element tribander, up about 50'. Besides the beam, there are assorted dipoles and a vertical. When the Heath Company was actively offering kits of all kinds, it helped me learn electronic theory, as well as troubleshooting. One of the kits I built that I am most proud of is the Robot called HERO 1. He is fascinating and can do anything—limited only to one's imagination.

One of my hopes yet unfulfilled is a schedule with my long-time adoptee, Lydia Zasterau, DF3BN. I can't recall when we became adoptees, but we have shared much over the years and Lydia is a very dear friend.

Barbie Houston, WOPCD, our new Disbursing Treasurer, is a former District Chairman, Publicity Chairman, **YL Harmonics** Editor, Treasurer, Disbursing Treasurer, and WAC-YL Certificate Custodian for YLRL.

I received my General class license in July of 1948. That was a banner year for us—a new home, a ham ticket, and a first baby, all in the same year!

We were never the type to be gadabouts but it sounds like we were when I list all the different calls I've had since then. Originally, I was W3OQF, in Maryland but on the air I used the OM's call, which was W3MAX.d That was before it became OK to use two calls on one physical station setup.

In 1957, we moved to Iowa, where I became WOLYV, and Dick started working at Collins Radio in [Cedar Rapids. We expected to be there for a long time, but an unforeseen change in plans landed us, still working for Collins, in Richardson, Texas, in 1959. There I was K5YIB, with a nice beam, about 45' up, and I got to do a lot of hamming while the kids were in school!

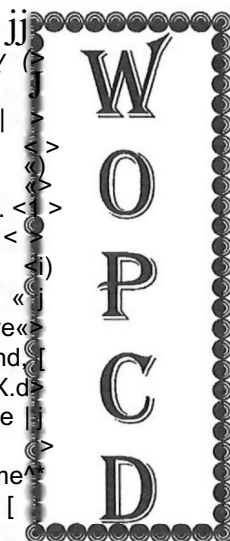
After 14 years of that we were ready to leave the big city (Dallas area!) and decided on a place we had thoroughly enjoyed on a vacation years before—Durango, Colorado. So, in 1973, we moved here, and I am now WOPCD. Dick is WOPK. As you will notice we have been here slightly over 20 years, and I can't believe I have been off the air for that long! But we knew we both had to make a living and the jobs came first. Now we are semi-retired and enjoying life in the Colorado mountains.

When I first got on the air, my favorite band was 10 meters because it was the only phone band I could use—and it was wide open! In 1951, 10 meters "died" and I had to get my Class A in order to talk to anybody.

One of the best times I remember was being in a net on 75 meters with Arlie, W4HLF, as NCS. We started at midnight, and it was solely for the purpose of making contacts with the OMs who were working for the YL certificates. We stayed up for hours and really enjoyed it.

In case you hadn't noticed, I'm a ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredth percent phone op but did get up the courage to take part in the CW sections of the YLRL contests a time or two—probably much to the disbelief of anyone trying to copy my CW!

I have so many fond memories of hamfests, conventions, contests, nets, and plain ol' ragchews—of meeting so many of the YLs throughout the years—and thoroughly enjoying **YL Harmonics**, which keeps us united and enjoying our hobby!



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by Riitta Eloranta, KB5QMF

We had heard a lot about the Hamvention in Dayton, Ohio. We knew it was supposed to be the biggest Amateur Radio event in the United States. And we knew that in 1993, there had been 32,000 visitors to the Hamvention. But we were not able to imagine the size of the crowds we saw in Hara Arena. In the many halls of the arena, it was impossible to walk in the normal manner. We just had to shuffle our feet when we tried to find our way among the radio enthusiasts, who so eagerly wanted to see as much as possible.

I was mainly interested in the YLRL Forum on Saturday, April 30th, where Christine Haycock, WB2YBA, the president of YLRL, put up an interesting show with slides. We saw "The Perils of Christine and Her Antennas" and learned that "there's nothing we girls can't do." She proved this to the audience by showing us slides where she was climbing up an antenna tower or standing high up on the roof, fixing an antenna or a cable. I noticed how some of us nodded to show that we agreed with her.

In the YLRL Forum, I met Raija, SMOHNV, a Finnish girl who lives in Sweden. She brought greetings from Sweden and Finland. We promised to keep in touch through Amateur Radio. (I am from Finland too.) I also had a chance to say "hello" to Kay, WAOWOF, with whom I had corresponded.

My OM KD4VEP, was more interested in radio equipment than in forms. He saw the latest models, asked a lot of questions, and collected lots of brochures. He didn't buy much this time, only a boom for the microphone. It has already proved to be very useful.

We had a good time in Hamvention '94. We saw a lot of new things and met many interesting people. It certainly was a worthwhile trip.

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YL Road Trip to "HQ"

by Deb Clark, KB1AOV

Spring comes to Newington, Connecticut, about two weeks before it arrives in Rutland, Vermont. This fact was an added incentive for Julie, KB1APN, and me to make the trip south during the first weekend in May.

We belong to an organization called Women Radio Operators of New England (WRONE), which has two luncheons every year: one in May and one in November. WRONE supports and encourages area YLs in the hobby and the semi-annual get-togethers are a chance to do business and socialize. It is also a chance to put faces to the call signs we encounter on the air.

Thanks to Dot Burden, KA1LDS, the day before the WRONE meeting, we were offered the opportunity to visit ARRL headquarters. We were also to be given a tour of the facility and the opportunity to be guest operators at W1AW. Five WRONE members took advantage of the offer.

The ARRL headquarters site was quite rural when the first building was built in the 1930s. The giant antenna towers were erected before the suburban sprawl that now surrounds the several-acre property. The two-story main building has been added on to over the years and now houses all ARRL offices, except the shipping department.

David Newkirk, WJ1Z, was our guide. He is a second generation ARRL employee and one of the technical editors of QST. We began and ended our tour in the museum section which holds examples of every kind of ham equipment, from spark gap transmitters to "wouff hongcs."

For me, a highlight of our tour was the opportunity to see where I send my outgoing QSL cards—the QSL Bureau. This room is a wonderful mix of stacks of cards in cubby holes and in boxes with the latest high tech computer programs displaying the most up-to-date QSL routes. Because our guide David was involved with the technical aspects of the hobby, he stressed two rooms of special interest to him. One was the lab where most of the product development and experimenting takes place. Lots of circuit boards and plumbing were everywhere.

The second room is a "quiet" room for testing the equipment sent to ARRL for the product review section of QST. Filled with very sophisticated machinery for analyzing product performance, the room is kept locked except when in use. It can also be completely sealed against intruding signals. David taught us a new word. "Most manufacturers have done their homework," he said. "As a result we write very few unfavorable

reviews. But we can get somewhat subjective in our evaluations, and if we feel that a product does not fulfill its promise as it is priced and advertised, we can 'zorch' it." (Author's Note: I can think of a number of things in this world that need to be "zorched.")

Following our tour, we thanked the staff and David and walked across the parking lot to the small brick building, housing W1AW. This late 1930s-type structure has been retrofitted with toys to warm the heart of even owners of the best equipped ham shack. Jeff Bauer, WA1MBK, staff member and keeper of all these goodies, checked our credentials and determined our band preferences before showing us into one of the three available glass-enclosed operating stations. Each unit is equipped with a complete array, including transceivers, packet station, maps, clocks and, for forgetful souls like me, a large sign with the call letters of the station. The band conditions were miserable, but I had an hour of fun which I wish I could have extended. I finally had to quit for the W1 AW 4:00 p.m. CW practice transmissions.

Julie and I are already plotting and scheming how to return to Newington. Even though the blossoms of spring were spectacular, we are sure there are other seasonal trips to Newington we can make. We highly recommend ARRL headquarters as a destination in any season. Be sure and bring your wallet license so you can be a guest operator. It's a real thrill and you'll get a nice pice of wall paper to commemorate a good time.

(Courtesy of the Publication of the Green Mountain Wireless Society.)

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VP9— Bermuda Calling!

Dorothy (Dot) Burden, KA1LDS/VP9

We did it! But not many people heard us!
In March, we applied for our Bermuda (VP9) operating permits. There is no fee for this. We just sent a letter of request to the Telecommunications Department, showing the dates of our visit to the island, and included copies of our U. S. licenses. We could have obtained the Bermuda licenses right at the office, but time is a priority for most vacationers, so we chose not to waste any of that commodity.



The antennas included a Cushcraft R5 vertical for the low bands and a set of satellite antennas (2 meters and 435 MHz) for satellite operations. Bill, WB1BRE, had cut up the satellite antennas so they could be disassembled and packed in a standard soft suitcase, along with mounting hardware and coax. Assembly was easy, using metal sleeves and black tape! The R5 is a natural for DXpeditions as it is easily assembled and disassembled, using a screwdriver and an adjustable wrench. The R5 comes in a box that is very suitable for shipping as luggage on an airline—and you can actually get all the parts of the antenna back into the box!

A large picnic cooler was the most convenient way to pack the power supply, and the satellite station and the IC-735 went into its loom shipping box. The goal was to keep to the limit of three bags per person for international travel on airlines. We had four for Amateur Radio and two for us!

But there is always paperwork! We needed to declare the equipment to insure that we could get the stuff into and out of the country without getting into hassles and paying any duty. We brought a complete inventory of all equipment, copies of our U. S. licenses and our Bermuda licenses, and a written explanation of our intended use of the equipment while in the country.

Our QTH in Bermuda was an apartment with two important qualities—an understanding owner/manager and a balcony with a sturdy railing where we attached all the antennas.

On our first full day, we unpacked everything, reassembled, plugged in, got the log books ready, scratch pads handy, and checked the clock setting. Bill used a lap-top computer, loaned by Paul, VP9MU, for checking the satellite position.

We were ready—but the bands were not! "Is this frequency in use?" No answer. "CQ CQ CQ. This is KA1LDS/VP9." No answer. I got one response—he said, "Is this frequency in use?" I answered, but he didn't hear me! I found I could respond to calls from other DX stations in South America and Europe, but not from the states. Listening to stateside stations commenting on using 600+ watts and having severe problems with QRM, I concluded that it was futile to call CQ.

What was left? NETS! Specifically 14.332, the YL SSB System. Bill and I, a DX team, were very successful and we had great fun. Another interesting net was the 20 meter DX net. They were having better success in making contacts, even with modest power and poor band conditions.

During our visit, we attended the monthly meeting of the Radio Society of Bermuda, held in the meeting room of the Royal Air Force Association in Hamilton, the capital city. Bill assisted Paul with a program on satellite operation. Bill brought some equipment for "show and tell." You should have seen us carrying the satellite station and one antenna in the rear metal basket of our two-person motorscooter. (Tourists can only rent motorscooters or use taxis for transportation on the island.)

Since our plans during this visit to Bermuda included vacationing with some Amateur Radio operations, our trip was a great success and full of memories and new experiences, including a parasailing adventure! We made about 60 contacts total on the lowbands and satellite. I guess if I were to think about any new ideas for the next visit, maybe we will take the two-meter H-T on the parasail flight—KA1LDS/VP9/parasail mobile! Maybe next time!!!

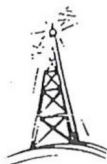
FROM SIGNALING



TO HAM RADIO

This is the title of a new brochure, prepared by Arline Berry, N1OMA, who is a volunteer coordinator between the Girl Scouts and Amateur Radio. It includes information on Girl Scout badges for learning communication skills, from 1913 to the present.

"Ham Radio: A Fun Challenge for Girl Scouts" is another helpful brochure and is available through the ARRL. For more information, contact Arline at 6 Causeway Lane, Medfield, MA 02052. Her phone number is (508) 359-6656.



INTRODUCING AMATEUR RADIO TO THE VERY YOUNG (Pre-K to 3rd Gradel

Connie Dunn, KB5LES

When introducing Amateur Radio to a very young audience, you have to get down on their level. First, you must understand where Pre-K to 3rd graders and even up to 5th graders are. Naturally, when presenting information to older children, you have longer attention spans. Pre-K children have very short attention spans, so keep the program as short as possible. The older children are fascinated with the technology and will ask better questions, but don't underestimate the pre-K crowd.

My younger audiences always enjoy puppets...and so do I. So I take along Amanda Radio, who is an oversized replica of a hand-held. And upon some occasions I also take along Danielle, a very talkative and curious monkey. Part of my program is to tell a story, which I take along as a big book, while Amanda Radio actually tells the story.

The language of Amateur Radio is foreign to most adults. Therefore, it is necessary to explain each term in detail. Since the intention of my program is to only give them a taste of Amateur Radio, I only give them a little bit of information—enough to understand the demonstration that follows.

I usually demonstrate 2 meter voice communication through the repeater. There is usually someone available on the repeater and the kids like to see the autopatch work, especially when they can talk to a parent. If I am going to school to do a demonstration, I try to let some of the club members know so they will get on and talk to the kids.

Often I leave an activity with the teacher to do the next day or later. It helps the teacher know if the kids learned anything and helps the kids test their abilities to remember. But if there is time and I have prearranged with the teacher to have the supplies, we can assemble a lunch bag radio puppet. Then each student can have his or her own radio puppet.

NOTE: Connie has prepared a pattern so that each child has her or his own page to color, cut and paste. Supplies needed are one lunch sack and one pipe cleaner per child, plus glue and crayons.

*Connie's latest book is entitled **Sam and Erin Go to a Hamfest**, which tells the story of two children who go to a hamfest. Just like real life, one of the children becomes separated from the group, and is then reunited through the use of 2 meters. It's a coloring book and comes with crayons.*

Contact Connie if you'd like more information.

First District
Anne Manna, WB1ARU

Sometimes it doesn't pay to accept favors from friends! Last issue's news was faxed (by a ham friend) to the editor a week before the deadline. I was so proud of myself—until the issue arrived in my mailbox. Somehow, the fax was never received by WAOWOF. So even though some of this is no long "news," here it is, with some updates, for you to read!

I'll open this month with some news about two former members of YLRL. KI NEA, Beryl (Billie) Medler is now living at The Respite House, Box 954, 63 Talcott Rd, Williston, VT 05495. It is part of the Hospice program, with 14 patient rooms. Billie has been bedridden for a couple of years. She gets lonesome, so a card or note from someone would brighten her day. Her Hospice volunteer Ann, N1OAK, schedules her nurses and care workers.

Charlotte Stafford, W1ZPR, is 97 years old and very frail. Her daughter sent a note to WRONE at Christmas. Charlotte is not ill, but lives happily in the past and is confused by the present. She still appreciates cards but may not really know who they are from. Her address is 211 Franklin St, Quincy, MA 02169.

The annual Spring Luncheon of WRONE was held on May 7, in Windsor Locks, CT. The committee included Lorraine, WAI EDR; Gladys, W1VPF; Norma, W1MUW; Judi, KA1YAK, and Hennie, KAI JVN. Secret pals from the past year were revealed and new pals were assigned. The day before the luncheon, W1 AW was open for YLs to operate.

Kit, WA1WQM, and OM Bob, WA1TKH, moved from their New Hampshire home to their new home in Vermont on June 1. They were fortunate that the buyer of their old home is a ham with ham children too, so they were able to leave the tower and some antennas. Their biggest challenge was deciding what to take and what to get rid of. Kit's new address is 901 Wake Robin Dr, Shelburne, VT 05482. Wake Robin is a continuing care retirement community with 175 independent living units on a 137 acre campus.

Anne, WB1ARU, was in charge of communications for the 20 mile Good Friday Walk again this year. This fund raising effort for poor people in the South has continued for 23 years because of the commitment of one woman who felt that she had to do something. The influence of her witness has led people to donate well over 1 million dollars, which has funded a variety of self-help programs for rural poor in Mississippi and Alabama.

Blanche, W4GXZ, and OM Wes, W4C0W, arrived back in 1-land the first week of May. When they haven't been travelling for (See p. 20)

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Second District

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Miriam Lamb, AA2DX

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I had such a nice letter from Jeanie, WA2BGE, our friendly Districts 1-4 Receiving Treasurer. "Two of the ham clubs on Long Island have lastingly honored me by electing me an honorary life member....They are LIMARC and the UDX Association clubs. Next year I will have completed ten years as the YLRL Receiving Treasurer for Districts 1-4. I still remain an active RACES and ARES participant, an OO, and a DX and WAS Field Representative." Unfortunately, Jeanie goes on to say that arthritis has begun to "inhabit" her fingers. Last February, she also broke her shoulder and tore the rotator cup, which has "really slowed medown." Somehow I find that hard to believe. Jeanie will never truly slow down.

I also heard from Gretna, WA2WHE, bringing me up to date on the happenings in the Longware household. Actually, they've been away more than at home, starting with a trek west last fall in the motor coach, to such locales as Vancouver, BC, Oregon, California, etc., and back to South Carolina. They eventually returned home in April and are currently building a new home, selling the older one, and whacking weeds at their camp on Lake Champlain. (Think I'd rather be travelling!)

Speaking of that, the Lamb family has just finished the annual trek to North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. We rent a large cottage on the beach and say, "Y'all come" to the four children and their families. This year we had six adults and nine children, which was pretty good. (We were missing three adults and two kids.) One of the highlights for me is the 2-meter net at 8:00 on Thursday evenings, sponsored by the Grand Strand Radio Club (145.110 MHz). Check-ins are numerous and the visitors to Myrtle Beach are from all parts of the country. It's great fun to take part. I recommend it highly if you're in the area.

As I write this (June 27), there is still confusion as to the exact date and year of the next convention. We have been trying not to interfere with the get-together in Berlin, sponsored by the German YLs. Rumor hath it that their date has been changed. So stay tuned. This should all be straightened out by the November-December issue of Harmonics. (September-October is the Directory issue.)

But in the meantime, do let me or Minerva, WB2JNL, know if you have special talents we could use in preparing for the convention, or if you would just like to help. We need all we can get! 11 33 and 76, Miriam

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One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words. *Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe*

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Third District
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Ruthanna Pearson, WB3CQN
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On Wednesday, June 22nd, I went to the airport to meet Jackie, N9CAP, and her OM Art, WA9AWJ, from Wisconsin. We stopped to see Maryann, WA3HUP, on the way to my home. After checking them into the motel, we had dinner and then came to my place for a nice evening of ragchewing.

On Thursday we went to the state park where we have Field Day and then (with Art driving) we took all kinds of back roads to see the countryside and the river, etc. He had me on roads I haven't been on in 25 years!

Saturday, the 25th, Maryann, WA3HUP, and I went to Strausburg, Pennsylvania, to the YLSSB Convention, with headquarters at the Strausburg Inn. When we arrived, there were Jackie and Art, along with others—too many to name! It was good to put a face with a call. We spent a nice afternoon ragchewing and had a super lunch!

Sunday evening, Jackie and Art picked me up, and it was off to Maryann's QTH to spend the evening and talk about DX and Amateur Radio.

I haven't heard from any of the gals in 3-land, so there's not much news. The bands have been terrible, and there's not much news from the DX world. I did manage to talk to one of my friends, Arie, 4X6UO, who was in my home last year for a week. All is well at his QTH, after weeks of listening and no joy.

My poodle Peppi is doing great at Dog Training School. He will graduate June 29, 1994, with honors, I hope! I think I learned more than Peppi.

I did get my QSL card from Ruth, HV4NAC, who operated from the Vatican. That was a new YL country for me!

Our weather has been very hot and humid, and we needed rain. Finally last evening, we had a good one, which will help the grass that was getting very brown. The farmer will be happy too.

I hope you all had a super holiday over the 4th and ate lots of good food at the the cookouts you went to. I know I did!!!

Come on 3-land YLs. I would love to hear from you. You can't be so busy that you can't drop me some news!!! Looking forward to hearing from you!!!
 33, Ruthanna, WB3CQN

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From *The Procrastinator's Handbook* (To be published in 1995)

If a job's worth doing, it's worth doing tomorrow!

Fourth District
Mary Moore, KL7P

Hello to all YLs. I am very pleased to be the District Chairman for the 4th call area, assuming the duties from Jensen Montambault, who had to devote her attention to completing her formal education. Some of you may remember me from years past. I was the District Chairman for KL7 in 1979, under the call KL7JDI. I am now a permanent resident of Alabama.

My OM Tom, KL7Q, is very active in ARRL and that means we attend many hamfests in the area. Hamfests are a great way to meet other YLs. Some of the YLs met at the Albany, Georgia, hamfest in June were Debra Ley, KA4OPT, from Quitman, Georgia; Gail Davis, AD4NI, from Dothan, Alabama; Martha, AB4GA, from LaGrange, Georgia, Billie Mills, KE4CPB, from Columbus, Georgia, and Jannie Hubbard, KE4FMC, from Florida. (Jannie's OM is the North Florida ARRL Section Manager.)

The Atlanta Hamfest is in July; Huntsville is in August, and Mobile is planned for October. I really enjoyed the ARRL Southeast Division Hamfest in Orlando this year. I hope to meet many more 4-land YLs at the coming hamfests. I wear a pin that says, "ASK ME ABOUT YLRL" so look for me! And look for Ethel Smith, K4LMB, at the Northern Virginia hamfests. We appreciate all of Ethel's work as Harmonics Circulation Manager. I would like comments on having YL "space" at hamfests for YLs to get together and visit. What do you think?

Congratulations to Barbara Reid, KR4SJ, ex-KE4AWC, on her recent upgrade to Advanced.

As I also work full time, I need to hear from the 4-land YLs to keep up with what is happening on the air. Write and tell us about the nets, MARS, emergency services, foxhunts, or whatever you enjoy doing with Amateur Radio. If you don't want to talk about your activity, tell me about someone else you know that deserves recognition. Contact me at 216 Lee Road 343, Salem, AL 36874; phone is (205) 745-0962 and packet address is KL7P@K4RY.#CENAL.AL.USA.NA. 33, Mary, KL7P

(Cont'd from p. 17) QCWA and QCWW, they have been at their winter home in Tampa.

Field Day has come and gone. I'd love to hear from those of you that participate—telling where you set up, how many YLs are in your FD group (including calls), and anything interesting that happened. I know there's always at least one tale to tell! You can even call me at (617) 878-9235, if you don't like to write! Call between 8 and 10:30 p.m. School was out for me on the same day that the final meeting for Field Day plans was held at my house! It's always hectic! 33, Anne, WB1ARU

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Fifth District

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Doris Anderson, K5BNQ

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Even in this heat, everyone is keeping very busy hamwise. Even as I write, many stalwart YLs are participating in Field Day operations.

The YL Roses and TYLRUN again had a hospitality room at Ham-Com, in Arlington, Texas, on June 10-12. They sponsored a YL breakfast and an afternoon YL Forum. Connie, KB5LES, was in charge of the YL activities. Rosalie White spoke on "YLs in the Future—Where We are Going."

TYLRUN (Texas YL Round-Up Net) is having its 40th Anniversary Celebration in Commerce, Texas, on September 23 and 24. Special honoree will be Helen Douglass, W5LGY, who is the only charter member consistently active, even though she is now in a nursing home. We are looking forward to a wonderful time. (I am Member #22 and an ardent supporter—joining TYLRUN was one of the first things I did when I was licensed in 1955.)

Carol, KK5L, wrote that she had attended the BEST HAMFEST EVER on May 21-22. It was the Louisiana State ARRL Convention and Baton Rouge ARC Hamfest '94. Special guests were Sister Alverna, WAOSGJ, and Linda, N7HVF. Sister Alverna, a Franciscan sister at Rochester, Minnesota, works with Handi-Hams in helping handicapped persons become amateurs. One of the YLs who got her license through this program is Linda, N7HVF, of Salt Lake City. She is totally blind but has an Extra class license and is very active on the ham bands. She is a switchboard operator for the County Health Department. She's earned the phonetic designation of "HIGH VOLTAGE FEMALE."

Another courageous gal is Laurie, N5ZFI, of Brandon, Mississippi. Laurie has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair. She passed her General class license in January. She has a Kenwood 450 and can be found regularly on 10 meters where she likes to chase DX. She is also a member of Navy-Marine Corps MARS.

These stories just underscore what a marvelous hobby Amateur Radio is for those who are handicapped. Carol, K5CPZ, of Oklahoma City, and her beautiful black lab guide dog "Echo" have helped me with the Green Country YLRL Forum the past two years. Blind since birth, Carol is a beautiful lady and an efficient and gifted amateur operator. She teaches blind children and sings in a barbershop quartet!

Lori, KB5DVQ, also blind since birth, is active on TYLRUN and Ladies Night Out on .91 nets. We all enjoy hearing about her and her golden retriever Morgan. She's learning to operate her new "special" computer and teaches at The Little Lighthouse, a school for the blind.

We are sad at our QTH. My OM Andy, W5IWL, lost his only sibling, his brother Owen, June 13, to cancer.

33, Doris, K5BNQ

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Sixth District

Vi Barrett, W6CBA

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The Young Ladies Radio Club of Los Angeles held its installation of officers at the home of Irma, K6KCI, on June 11th. She said she had some surprises for the gals and she did. Not only did they have a delicious pot luck, but a BIG surprise—Anne Marie, N6QPY/7, from Pahrump, Nevada, brought some special pins from Pahrump for the gals who were there. Another surprise was Vai, KH6QI, and her friend Beryl (who was from Australia), who were returning from a trip to Germany and were able to attend the luncheon. Also, Evelyn, N6DEJ, Irma's sister, celebrated her birthday. Joanne, WA6QKC, installed these new officers: President - Midge, K6BUS; Vice-President - Jere, KC6PNK; Treasurer-Margaret, KC6PRB; Recording Secretary - Mim, KA6STT, and Corresponding Secretary - Wendy, KD6OAX. There were 20 YLs and OMs in attendance. As you see, Irma put on quite a luncheon!

The Ladies Amateur Radio Association of Orange County also installed two new officers on June 4th. After the usual breakfast and meeting, Martha, KA6TYO, installed Vice-President Robin, KD6SUL, and Treasurer Edna, KB6TXB. Our President Jeri, KN6USX, and OM Vern, W6KKU, had requested some of his barbershop quartet singers/friends to come and serenade the members as a surprise. They were GREAT! What harmony. Vern is a member of the Barber Shoppers.

Martha, KA6TYO, and Paul, N6DWR, feel that all RV'ers should discover the wonderful world of ham radio because the two hobbies are very compatible. Recently they went to Mountain Lakes, near Lytle Creek, and found a lot of their ham friends already set up, with antennas waving proudly in the breeze. As you know, when a group of hams get together, they like to eat. Sixteen attended a delicious pot luck dinner.

Louise, N6JDE, and her sister arranged a family celebration for their mother's 84th birthday. They had quite a celebration with 44 immediate family members and a total of 80, in attendance.

A number of LARA members participated in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which is held at Disneyland. They drove new Cadillacs and Chryslers to chauffeur the top name celebrities to and from the airports and hotels in the area. John Schneider and Marie Osmond hosted the bash to raise money for the Children's Hospital. LARA also donated \$100.00 to the cause.

I've arranged for QCWA Chapter 7's spring luncheon to be held at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Park. Since becoming President of this chapter, my OM Don, KA6DJK, and I have attended several other QCWA chapter meetings. We've also gone on a weekend campout with our new motor home. I'll be looking forward to seeing some of the gals at the ARRL SW Division Convention in San Diego in August. 33, Vi

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Seventh District

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Norma Griffin, N7GLQ

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Wow! It is hot in Phoenix and, according to the weather map, in many other places, as well. Hope you are able to find a cool spot and are enjoying the summer.

Richland, Washington, was the location for this year's MINOW picnic, held on May 29-30. Debbie, KB7QMQ, wrote to say that it was lots of fun, but very windy. The wind constantly blew at 25 mph, with gusts to 30 mph. However, this minor weather disturbance did not put a damper on the weekend. On Saturday evening there was a pot luck dinner and a slide program by Mary Lou, NM7N, on her trip to St. Pierre. On Sunday, the wind was still blowing, so Bernice, WA7TPU, graciously opened her house for the business meeting, gift exchange, silent auction, and a delicious pot luck lunch.

This was the first MINOW picnic for Debbie, her OM Jeff, KB7QMP, and her two children. Everyone had such a good time that they are looking forward to next year's picnic, hosted by Flo, KU7F. Debbie joined the MINOW net last winter but has not been on the air recently. She found a job in March, and her 75 meter antenna is presently only up 25 feet. She says it just has to get up higher.

The Cactus Keys had a luncheon in Tucson on April 2. There were 10 YLs and 8 OMs, who enjoyed a delicious Mexican lunch. They also got together for a pot luck lunch on June 18, in Pinetop, held at the summer home of Maria, KB7INH. It was cloudy and cool, so the YLs from Phoenix enjoyed the weather. Phyllis, W2GLB, drove Mel, WB7SJP, and Ruby, W7JZA, from Mesa, and Karen, WAONNC, came from Tucson with her OM Bernie.

The Ft. Tuthill Hamfest is July 22-24, in Flagstaff, Arizona. The Cactus Keys will have a booth with YLRL and Cactus Keys information. Inez, WB7USZ, once again has made a beautiful afghan for the fundraiser.

Marilyn, WB9TDR, made a quick trip to Mesa, Arizona, at the end of June. Her mother was in the hospital. She stayed with Phyllis, W2GLB, but was unable to visit with the other YLs. Hopefully, Marilyn will have time to chat on the next trip.

Our heartfelt condolences to Cecil Mary Sisk, K7VFC, whose OM Lou passed away on October 24, 1993. She's a member of the MINOW Net.

The next issue is the Directory. Please get your news to me by October 15.

33, Norma, N7GLQ

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Eighth District

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Carol Hall, WD8DQG

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The Buckeye Belles held their annual meeting on Sunday, May 15, 1994, at the Harley Hotel West, in Cleveland, Ohio. Some of the folks came in on Saturday night, from as far away as Cincinnati.

We started with a Continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday and went on to a very productive meeting. Awards were presented and there was a gift exchange for all. Lunch followed and was delicious.

After lunch was the installation of these new officers for 1994-1996: President Pat Dulin, N8NUV; Vice-President Terri Berchak, WD8LQH; Treasurer Lilo Hermann, KA8IWD, and Secretary Byrness Haworth, AA8KI. The out-going board (Carol Hugentober, K8DHK; Rosemary Shook, KD8SC; Shirley, Rex, K8MZT, and Mildred Probst, WD8MRJ) served us well, and we thank them all.

The afternoon finished with a very interesting program by George Deli, of the Cleveland Police Department, on security. All was over by 3:00 p.m.. Then it was on to our respective homes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carol wrote that May Tomazic, N8MZJ, sent this news and it was all that she received. She and Jim are keeping very busy out at Yellowstone National Park this summer, and she checks into the YL nets, when possible. Look for Carol if you need a YL in Wyoming.

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VE District

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Jeanne Gordon, VE2JZ

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My new address, as of June 27, 1994, is 478 Donegal Drive, Burlington, Ontario, L7L 2M7. I hope our Canadian members will drop me a note and let me know about their travels over the summer months.

Bev, VE3BGC, is a new reader of our column, and we welcome her. In May, she went on a holiday to Europe and part of her trip was cycling. She was hoping to cycle in Normandy and to be able to make telephone contact with Marilu, ON4AMM.

Truus, VE3MRS, has had trips to Aruba, Las Vegas, and Holland in the past year. Her new hobby is golfing. She has four grandchildren. Truus is active on 15 and 20 meters and keeps skeds with PA3CEB and PA3ADR.

Bubbles, VE4ST, is not very active on the air these days but keeps herself busy with visiting seniors at the Fred Douglas Lodge. She enjoys doing ceramics and making flowers, pottery pots, and vases. She has some lovely memories of her trip with nine relatives to Jamaica in December '93. She sends best regards to all her ham friends.



DX YL News



Lorraine Witkowski, WAI EDR

INTRODUCING NEW DX MEMBERS

Monica Maconi, EL2PP, has been in Liberia since 1990. She is active on various DX nets and likes to participate in contests. Monica is the wife of Jean Paul, who works for the Italian Consul. She has three children: a daughter Georgette, who is married and lives in Italy, and sons, Jean Paul and Jean Claude, aged 14 and 15, who live in Liberia with their parents. Her co-sponsors are Toni Bull, N2CYL, and Anne Duffy, KB2CIZ. Monica's telephone number is 00231-222578. Mail takes six months to reach her so it can be sent through her QSL manager, Toni, N2CYL.

Iris Osborne, GOFIW, is sponsored by Carl Noack, KK5L. They have been friends for some time and exchange Christmas cards. Iris is active on the British nets every week, mostly on 40 and 80 meters. She belongs to BYLARA and is the DX-YL Chairman, a job similar to mine. She is continuing the work that Diana, G4EZI, began. She tries to find YLs who are interested in exchanging letters and becoming friends.

NEWS OF DX MEMBERS

Renata Krause, DJ9SB, writes something new has come up when the OM, DJ4SB, was bitten by the satellite virus. They had their first satellite QSO via RS 12, a Russian satellite that works on 15 and 10 meters (15 meters uplink, 10 meters downlink). They can work this on CW only with their old Drake line and the 80/40 meter dipole. They have worked into the south of Spain, the north of Norway, the Urals, UA9, a Russian ship, and others. Last September Renata's right knee was operated on. In January, 1994, she was in the hospital for another operation, which turned out to be not very serious. She spent a week in EA7-land in March. Renata wishes all the best to the YLRL members.

Christine Dons, GM4YMM, is still working on WAS-YL and needs contacts in Missouri, Nevada, Utah, and North Dakota. She will keep a sked on Saturday or Sunday. She can often be found on 28.400 MHz or 21.200 MHz at 1400, 1500, or 1600 UTC, depending upon the band openings. She also writes that she will become a grandmother for the first time in July. She is also busy knitting and sewing for her daughter and son-in-law's new arrival. She hopes to go to Norway in August to help celebrate her OM Ken's mother's 80th birthday.

Mavis Stafford, VK3KS, writes it was great to see Christine, WB2YBA, again after 20 years. They were able to take some trips, along with other ham friends.

Gerda Jacobs, DL5OBK, writes that in April they spent a week in Denmark in a cottage. They always enjoy their friends, being close to nature, the seaside, and having time to be active on the radio and, of course to relax, while they are there.

Dorothea Mann, VP2EE, served 15 years on active duty in the Army and has two more years in the Reserves to get her 20 years. She and her OM Dave, VP2EHF, fell in love with Anguilla and enjoy life there. They live on the top of the hill, overlooking Little Harbour, on the southern part of the island, which has 33 beautiful beaches. The first two years were spent with no electricity or telephone. They used generators and did the washing by hand, in big trash barrels on the balcony. They also used kerosene lanterns.

One big problem is corrosion on all the towers and antennas because of the salt in the air. They used dipoles and a vertical for the first three years, then erected several 68' towers and put up some beams. They use a Yaesu FT-757 GX, with top power of 100 watts to a Mosely Pro-67A and an 80 meter sloper. She works phone and CW.

They built a small ham efficiency apartment for ham visitors, who usually have a lizard or two watching them as they operate. Dorothea has two standing skeds each week: Fridays at 2000 UTC, during DST, or at 2100 UTC in the winter, with her QSL manager, John, KA3DBN, and other friends, and on Sundays, at 1900 UTC, which is primarily for checking QSL cards with her manager. The other member of the family is Wilbur, the cat.

Dawn Young, ZL2AGX, and OM Dennis, ZL2BFI, have built a new home just one mile down the road from their previous one. It is all one story, with three bedrooms. They have easier access to the beach. Formerly they had to walk 100 steps down to the water. Lois, WB3EFQ, and OM Tom, W3BZN, visited for a couple of days. Dawn is President of WARO and belongs to YL-ISSB. She spends quite a bit of time on DX. Dawn and Dennis belong to the International Hosting Program so have met quite a few people from the United States. Their new address is 309 Rosetta Rd, Raumatī Beach, 6450, New Zealand.

Sylvie Heyse, F/N7TXP, her OM, and two daughters Yolaine and Morgane are national park fans. Last summer, they started with Shenandoah, spent one day at Solomons Island, flew to Savannah and Hilton Head Island, and then flew to Cedar City for Bryce and Zion National Parks. Then on to Page, Arizona, where they toured Lake Powell, and on to Grand Junction to visit Arches and Mesa Verde National Parks. They also saw Mt Rushmore and stayed in Phoenix for awhile. Darlene, WD5FQX, and her OM Joe, WD5HIL, now a SK, put out the welcome mat and made them feel at home in Hot Springs.

Sylvie and her family also visited Colorado Springs, Boston, New Hampshire, and Montreal, and went up the St Lawrence to watch whales.

The big news is that Sylvie upgraded to Extra on Saturday, March 19th. All of the family are looking forward to another trip to the USA.

Monique Tendron, FE1MLE, has not been on the air too much, according to her sponsor Jessie Billon, WA6OET, because of propagation. Monique has taken up beautiful silk screen painting, including lovely scarves.

Lucia Santos Tome, CT1YH, has very sad news. Her dear husband underwent an operation on his lung earlier this year, and he became a Silent Key on May 13.

Lucia has been a ham since 1952, when she operated as CR7LU, from Mozambique for 22 years, until 1974. She also held the call CR5YL and has held her present call since 1982. She is on the DXCC Honor Roll, YL-DXCC, WAZ-CW, and WPX of Excellence, but has not been active because of propagation conditions. Her sponsor is Martha King, WD4NKP.

Tazuko Kawachi, JF1XDN, writes that she is very happy to be a YLRL member and it's a pleasure to know that her new sponsor is SAYLARC. She wants to give all SAYLARC members her best wishes. Tazuko and her OM Masayasu, JA1EBH, had a two-week trip to Australia. She is learning Ikebana, under a great teacher. Sometimes she works like a carpenter, using a drill, a saw, and a hammer, and other times, like a painter. She likes the job very much.

Anny Jenk, HB9YL, writes that she spent a week in Luberon, France. The villages are very lovely with all the wonderful old houses, castles, and flowers.

Gertrud Szyza, DK8LQ, writes that she is glad to be a member of YLRL, now and in the future. All is well at her QTH, and she is hoping to have her antenna repaired so she will be able to operate DX. She sends her 33 to all.

Diana Hughes, G4EZI, writes that she has given up Amateur Radio, due to the difficulty of maintaining the station on her own, now that she is a widow and has developed other hobbies. She is going to keep up her license. Diana says she enjoyed all her years with YLRL, and if she ever feels able to get on the air again, she will rejoice.

Margaret Schwerin, VK4AOE, is Treasurer of ALARA and Secretary-Treasurer of the Dalby Amateur Radio Club. She and her OM Ervon live on a few acres just outside the town of Dalby, which is in southeast Queensland, about 200 km northwest of Brisbane. They have a grown-up family of one daughter and three sons, with three grandchildren and several step-grandchildren. She operates mainly on 80 and 40 meters, as well as 2 meters and 70 cm. She enjoys packet radio and finds it great to keep in touch with amateur friends. Her packet address is: VK4AOE @ VK4CXX.BNE.QLD.AUS.OC. Margaret is sponsored by Ann Santos, WAIS.

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	Checking/ Money Market Savings*	Scholarship Fund CD	Pres. Fund	Convention Fund	Total
Balance, 1/1/94	24884.20	13854.71	439.40	1001.16	40179.47
CASH RECEIPTS					
Donations-Sch Fund	225.60				225.60
Donations-Other	0.00				0.00
Dues	6335.00				6335.00
Interest Income	158.13	223.83	3.33	4.99	390.28
Miscellaneous	0.00				0.00
Postage	1818.00				1818.00
Sale of Supplies	203.50				203.50
Subscriptions	8.00				8.00
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	8748.23	223.83	442.73	1006.15	8980.38
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DISBURSEMENTS:					
YLH Printing	1101.75				1101.75
YLH Circ/Editor Exp	1868.72				1868.72
President's Expense	18.30				18.30
Vice-Pres/Contests	92.22				92.22
Secretary	0.00				0.00
Receiving Treasurers	192.95				192.95
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Nominating Committee	0.00				0.00
California Fee	0.00				0.00
Membership/Publicity	311.26				311.26
Misc	3.20				0.00
Purchase of Supplies	0.00				0.00
Refunds	0.00				0.00
Scholarship Award	0.00				0.00
YLCC Postage	56.54				56.54
TOTAL CASH DISB.	3777.36				3777.36
INCREASE(DECREASE)	4970.87	223.83	3.33	4.99	5203.02
BALANCE, 3/31/94	29855.07	14078.54	442.73	1006.15	45382.49

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