

**The Central Texas Amateur Radio Club
 meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the
 Bell County Communications Center, 798 West Avenue O, in Belton**

The Prez Says...

Priscilla Beauregard, KE5UES



In the spring of 1932 Merrill Eidson - W5AMK, and several local hams met at his house and decided to form a ham club of the fellows in the Temple area. It was called the Cen-Tex Amateur Radio Club. For lack of a good candidate, Merrill was elected president of this bunch and they met monthly at the ham shacks of the members. The dues, when collectible, were 25-cents a month. Programs consisted of the minutes of the last meeting, old and new business, and a bull session. This was of little interest, of course, and the C.T.A.R.C. died a natural death in a year or two.

Some 75 years later on June 3, 2008, thirty-one hams from across the area met at the Bell County Communications Center and the Central Texas Amateur Radio Club was resurrected. Today, the club bears Merrill's call letters of **W5AMK** as CTARC's club call in remembrance. Further on in the newsletter is a reprint of the minutes of that first "resurrection" club meeting, held five years ago this month.

At our May 7th club meeting, Mr. Dalton Cross – the Director of the Bell County Communications Center, was our guest speaker and he went over the "Memorandum of Understanding" that CTARC must enter into with Bell County. A good portion of this "MOU" deals with people who are holders of concealed weapons permits. In the long and the short of it... you may not carry a concealed weapon into the communications center. Leave it at home, leave it in your car or where-ever. No one needs to be bringing a gun to a radio club meeting anyway.

If there's any reason to be involved in ham radio greater than the sheer enjoyment of the hobby, it'd be in disaster preparedness. As we all know, when disaster strikes, Ham Radio works! So keeping in mind that with the Atlantic Hurricane Season starting on June 1st, now's the time to get prepared, -now- rather than later.

June is a busy month for ham radio with the Museum Ships Weekend Event, Ham-Com in Plano, the June VHF Contest, Kid's Day, and of course, Field Day. More information on all of these events follows in the newsletter.

Hope to see you all at our next monthly meeting on June 4th.

- 73 de KE5UES



A Real Radio Fan:
 The set is tuned by opening and
 closing the fan leaves.
 'Modern Mechanix' June, 1924

Strays

“The story you are about to hear is true; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

For the next thirty minutes, in cooperation with state, federal and local authorities, you will travel step-by-step on the side of the law through an actual case history, transcribed from official police files. From beginning to end — from crime to punishment — Dragnet is the story of your police force in action.”



Dragnet was a police action series that ran for 382 episodes over 7-1/2 years from June 3, 1949 to February 26, 1957 on the NBC radio network. It was the first police series that detailed every single step involved in police work, with its episodes being based on real cases from the files of the Los Angeles Police Department. The street cops would often discover a crime, and then the detectives would investigate and gather evidence. The questioning of witnesses and suspects was typically included. The show even went so far as to show the mundane tasks involved in police work like filling out paperwork.

You can tune-in again to 298 episodes in the series, by visiting:
http://archive.org/details/Dragnet_OTR



The Central Texas Amateur Radio Net meets every Thursday at 8:00 PM on the W5BEC repeater, on 147.140(+) PL 123.0
Join Us!

June NCS & Back-Up NCS Schedule:

June 6 th : Net Control: AD5SK Back-Up: W5VEX	June 13 th : KE5UES KE5ISN
June 20 th : Net Control: W5VEX Back-Up: KE5ISN	June 27 th : KE5ISN AD5SK



New ARRL Texas District 6 Section Emergency Coordinator

Effective June 1st, Jim Jud - **KA5QKL**, will be the new ARRL Texas District 6 Section Emergency Coordinator. Jim will be taking over from Joe Dorn - W5VEX, who resigned from the position this past month.



Jim Jud, KA5QKL



Museum Ships Weekend Event

Sponsored by the Battleship New Jersey – NJ2BB – this event is from 0001Z June 1st through 2359Z, June 2nd. Complete details, suggested frequencies and more info can be found at:
<http://www.nj2bb.org/museum/index.html>



Ham-Com

The Biggest Hamfest in Texas

Friday & Saturday, June 7-8, at the Plano Center, 2000 East Spring Creek Parkway, in Plano, TX 75074. General admission is \$10.00, students K-12 and Scouts in uniform (under age 18) is free.

Come see why amateur radio has been described as "...one of the most fascinating hobbies because of its unique mix of fun, convenience and public service."

Talk-in frequency is 147.180(+) PL 107.2 and call for K5PRK.

Parking at the Plano Center is free. Come and plan to have fun!

For more information, please visit: <http://www.hamcom.org>



June VHF QSO Party

Contest period runs from 1800Z, June 8th to 0300Z, June 10th on 50 MHz and up. For more information please visit: <http://www.arrl.org/june-vhf>



KB7Q during last year's June VHF QSO Party



Wouldn't it be wonderful if people would see the 'A' and the 'L' in ARRL emblems and stopped asking you what railroad you work for?

- QST, June 1922



Kid's Day

Kids Day is an on-the-air event to encourage young people (licensed or not) to have fun with Amateur Radio. It is designed to give on-the-air experience to youngsters and hopefully foster interest in getting a license of their own. It is also intended to give older hams a chance to share their station and love for Amateur Radio with their children.

Kid's Day runs from 1800 UTC through 2359 UTC, June 15th. More info on this is at: <http://www.arrl.org/kids-day>



Field Day is the single most popular on-the-air event held annually in the US and Canada. Each year over 35,000 amateurs gather with their clubs, friends or simply by themselves to operate. While not actually a contest, it is a time where many aspects of Amateur Radio come together to highlight our many roles.

This year's Field Day event falls on the weekend of June 22-23 and CTARC has been invited to participate with TARC in its Field Day operation of W5LM. Set-up will be at 9:00 AM Saturday the 22nd, at the Texas Early Day Tractor & Engine Asso. Show Grounds, located at 1717 Eberhardt Road in Temple.



K2TTT will be operational as **C6ATT** from New Providence Island between June 8th to the 15th. Activity will be on 40 through 10 meters. QSL via his home callsign.

SM6CUK will be operational as **SA6G/7** from Ven Island between June 10th and the 17th. Activity will be holiday style on the HF bands. QSL via his home callsign.

The S.S. Ticonderoga will be on the air as **W1T** from 0001 UTC June 1st until 2359 UTC June 2nd, on 7.200, 14.250, 21.300 and 28.500 MHz. QSL via W4YFJ.

The U.S.S. Turner Joy (DD-951) will be on the air as **NS7DD** June 1st and 2nd on 3.860, 7.260, 14.260, 21.360 and 28.360 KHz. QSL via KA7UMR with an s.a.s.e.

The Battleship New Jersey will be on the air as **NJ2BB** from 0001 UTC June 1st until 2359 UTC June 2nd on 21.326, 14.262, 7.262 and 7.042 MHz. QSL via KB2BRR.

The U.S.S. Wisconsin (BB-64) will be on the air as **N4WIS** June 1st and 2nd from 10AM EST to 4:30PM EST, on 40m on or near 7.264 MHz and on or near 14.264 on 20m. QSL direct.

The WW II Submarine U.S.S. Cavalla and Destroyer Escort U.S.S. Stewart will be on the air as **KK5W** June 1st and 2nd on 7.260, 14.260, 21.360 & 28.360 MHz. QSL direct with s.a.s.e.

DF2WO will be active from Santiago Island, Cabo Verde 3-20 June 2013 as **D44TWO**. He will be active on 40-10 meters CW & SSB. QSL via MØOXO.

K6TOP will be active in the British Virgin Islands through June 6th as **VP2V/K6TOP**. QSL via his home call.

WX4NHC will be on the air from the National Hurricane Center for their annual station test on June 1st, from 1300-2100 UTC on 3.950, 7.268, 14.325, 21.325 and 28.425 MHz. QSL via WD4R with a s.a.s.e.

A special event station will be on the air as **GB1VR** from the island of Lindisfarne, England during the weekend of the 8th of June. QSL via MØDSS.

OH6VM will be active from Market Reef 2-7 June as **OJØVM**. QSL via his home call.

K5WE and **N5WR** will be active from Saint Barthelemy Island 3-10 June each signing stroke **/FJ** on 80-6 m CW, SSB, & RTTY. QSL via their respective home callsign.

W8S – will be on 80 thru 10 meters in observation of West Virginia's Sesqui-centennial, from 1200 UTC to 2359 UTC on June 20th. QSL via WV8KFA.

W5CW will be active as **VP5/W5CW** from Caicos Island, until June 11th on 160 to 6 meters using CW and SSB. QSL to his home call.

W1AW/Ø will be active from the ARRL Rocky Mountain Division Convention in Estes Park, Colorado, June 27-30. QSL via W1AW.

A group of Italian radio amateurs will operate as **IQ1SM/P** on the 1st of June from Lake Golf Sanremo. QSL direct.

KL2HD will be active from Attu Island, Aleutian Islands 2-5 June as **KL7NWR**. Operations will be on 20, 17 & 15 meters. QSL via his home callsign.

A group of Dutch Radio Amateurs will be active as **9H25** from Qawra, Malta through June 4th. Operations will be on 80 through 6 meters using CW and SSB. QSL via PI4KGL.

KH6TA and KH6CA will be operating as **AH6DX** on 6m SSB (50.110 to .130) from grid square BK28, June 8-10. QSL via AH6DX.



2013 Atlantic Hurricane Season

Colorado State University forecasters Dr. Phil Klotzbach and Dr. Bill Gray predict the 2013 Atlantic hurricane season, which begins on June 1st, will be “above average” with 18 named tropical storm systems, nine of which will strengthen into hurricanes, with four of those becoming major hurricanes of Category 3 strength or higher.

This compares with the 2012 Atlantic hurricane season which ended this past November 30th, that had 19 named storm systems, with ten of those attaining hurricane strength and one of those ten was of category 3 strength or higher.

In an average year, there are 11 tropical storms, six hurricanes and two major hurricanes of category 3 strength or higher.

2013 Atlantic Hurricane Names

Andrea	Lorenzo
Barry	Melissa
Chantal	Nestor
Dorian	Olga
Erin	Pablo
Fernand	Rebekah
Gabrielle	Sebastien
Humberto	Tanya
Ingrid	Van
Jerry	Wendy
Karen	

Also beginning June 1st, the National Weather Service is adopting two important changes in the way it handles post-tropical cyclones - closed areas of low-pressure that were once tropical cyclones but no longer qualify for that designation. These changes were motivated by experiences associated with Hurricane Sandy last fall.

The first of these changes gives the NWS the option to continue issuing formal advisories on post-tropical cyclones, in those cases when the system continues to pose a significant threat to life and property, and when a transfer of responsibility to another office would result

in an unacceptable discontinuity in service. The second change would give the NWS the option to keep hurricane and tropical storm watches and warnings in place for those systems. Beginning June 1st, the following new watch / warning definitions will go into effect:

Hurricane / Typhoon Warning: An announcement that sustained winds of 74 mph or higher are expected somewhere within the specified area in association with a tropical, subtropical, or post-tropical cyclone.

Hurricane Watch: An announcement that sustained winds of 74 mph or higher are possible within the specified area in association with a tropical, subtropical, or post-tropical cyclone.

Tropical Storm Warning: An announcement that sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph are expected somewhere within the specified area within 36 hours.

Tropical Storm Watch: An announcement that sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph are possible within the specified area within 48 hours in association with a tropical, subtropical, or post-tropical cyclone.

Hurricane Watch Net Seeks New Members For Net Control Stations



The National Hurricane Center in Miami and the Hurricane Watch Net are gearing up for what could be a very active storm season. In preparation for the upcoming season, the HWN is currently seeking new members who can serve as net control stations. The HWN is especially looking for new members with stations that can effectively communicate with Central America and the Caribbean, Mexico, the Gulf Coast, the East Coast and South Texas. The Hurricane Watch Net is activated either at the request of the National Hurricane Center and / or when an Atlantic basin hurricane is within 300 miles of landfall.

The Hurricane Watch Net relies on volunteer operators -- its members -- to serve as its net control stations, HWN members are hams who have above-average stations, are capable of effectively conducting HF net operations and are willing to commit their time to operating in support of the HWN's mission during net activations. The net sessions can be long and, at times, very stressful.

The HWN primarily operates on 14.325 MHz, but given the current solar activity, the HWN is looking for new members who can help with net control station duties on the low end of the 40 meter phone band. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Hurricane Watch Net, please visit <http://hwn.org/about-us/membership-info.html> on the Hurricane Watch Net's website.

Summer Solstice

Awed by the great power of the sun, civilizations have for centuries celebrated the first day of summer, otherwise known as the Summer Solstice as a major celestial event. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. Perhaps the most enduring modern ties with the Summer Solstice were the Druids' celebration of the day as the "wedding of Heaven and Earth", resulting in the present day belief of a "lucky" wedding in June.



Summer Solstice sunrise over Stonehenge

Temperatures rise. The water levels in ponds, lakes, and rivers drop. Nature's efforts in the spring to fully bloom prove fruitful as the green leaves of various trees shake and rattle in the cool summer breezes and flowers grace our gardens.

For those of us here in Central Texas, the Summer Solstice bringing the first day of summer, will arrive on Friday, **June 21st** at four minutes past midnight.

"To see the summer sky is poetry, though never in a book it lie – true poems flee." – *Emily Dickinson*

Technicians licensed before March 21, 1987 are grandfather Generals.

H. Wesley Boyd, W8IZC

Over the last 10 years the FCC has restructured the requirements for the various classes of amateur licenses. Under the old system, the written examinations for Technician and General class licenses existed as one large exam, the only difference was that Technicians had to pass a 5 WPM Morse code test, while Generals had to pass a 13 WPM test. Now that the Morse code requirement no longer exists, those who held a Technician class license **before March 21, 1987**, having already passed the General theory exam, can upgrade to General class without further testing.

The upgrade is not automatic, however.

To get this upgrade the Technician must show proof of that 1987 or earlier Technician license; that they are presently licensed as a Technician; complete a NCVFC Form 605 - which can be down-loaded at: www.arrl.org/files/file/ncvec605-3.pdf; apply to a Volunteer Examiner at a test session, and pay the Volunteer Exam Coordinator (VEC) licensing fee.

Documentary proof could include:

- An original or a copy of your Technician license issued any time prior to March 21, 1987.
- An FCC letter verifying your having held a Technician license prior to March 21, 1987.
- A verification document from the FCC's contractor, ITS Inc.
- A "Callbook" listing dated prior to March 21, 1987, indicating your license class as Technician.

So, if a currently licensed Technician has a copy of their original pre-March 21, 1987 Technician class license, they may claim credit for a new General class license without additional testing.

For more information, visit the ARRL website at: www.arrl.org/license-restructuring for upgrading details.



When the skip is down we are around...

Operated by Tony Bond - **EI9GMB**
out of Louth, Ireland, *Radio Foxtrot 100* offers a blend of music from the 70's, 80's, jazz, and country swing with ham and shortwave items in-between.

'Radio Foxtrot 100' is run by hams for hams and shortwave listeners with plans to have other ham operators do their own shows. Radio Foxtrot 100 is in its early states and they hope to progress in the coming months, in the mean time they hope you enjoy what you hear.

To listen-in, visit: <http://www.foxtrot100.info>



Minutes of the First Meeting of the Central Texas Amateur Radio Club

The first meeting of the newly formed Central Texas Amateur Radio Club was held on 3 June 2008 at 7pm in the Bell County Communications Center.

The meeting was called to order at 7:25pm by President Gary Dewrell whom made a short introduction of himself and introduced the current board which is as follows:

Gary Dewrell-----President
Jerry Loden-----Vice President
Cheryl Epperson-----Treasurer
Bill Blowers-----Secretary
Kevin Epperson-----Board Member
Dennis Baker-----Board Member
Michelle Whittemore-Board Member

There were 31 people whom had signed in as prospective members--roster is attached.

Program Director-Joe Dorn presented an update on the Amateur Radio Class that he teaches and advised that he had 2 pass the Technician Class---Congratulations to the new Tech's.

Russell Mezynski presented the WEB page being developed for CTARC and where its heading, with how to guides, Calendar, forums, downloads, articles of interest and interfacing with Google Maps and APRS.

Gary Dewrell discussed with a power point presentation some of the following areas:

- * Mission Statement
- * Recruitment
- * Community service as related to communications support
- * Area clubs---we are not competing with these clubs
- * Emergency Communications
- * We are ARRL affiliated
- * We have an EIN--on file-Employer Identification Number
- * We are Non-profit
- * We are 501(c)
- * Proper attitude as well as teamwork
- * Decisions made need support, sometimes everyone will not be happy
- * EVERY MEMBER IS IMPORTANT

Other presentations were made by:

Joe Dorn---Health Dept repeaters, APRS Tracker, Weather tracker, and the next Technician class will be held on 1 Jul 08 at 6PM at the Comm Center.

Jerry Loden---CTARC Net, which is on Thursday evenings and will try to make it interesting and not a chew the fat session and is available to all groups who are interested. If you have any topics for the net please contact Jerry.

Gerald Richmond---updated the repeater location on APRS and freq of 145.31 and said the Milam repeater would be coming on line soon and sure would like some help raising the tower--contact Gerald if you can help.

Sign in sheet for attendees is attached: PLEASE DO NOT RELEASE ANY INFO WITHOUT FIRST CONTACTING THE INDIVIDUAL LISTED FIRST

Members decided that the First Tuesday of the month was ideal for meetings at 7PM--the next meeting will be 1 Jul 08.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30PM

Respectfully submitted



BILL BLOWERS
SECRETARY

copy submitted to: Shelly Coston
County Clerk
Bell Co, TX
1 Jul 08

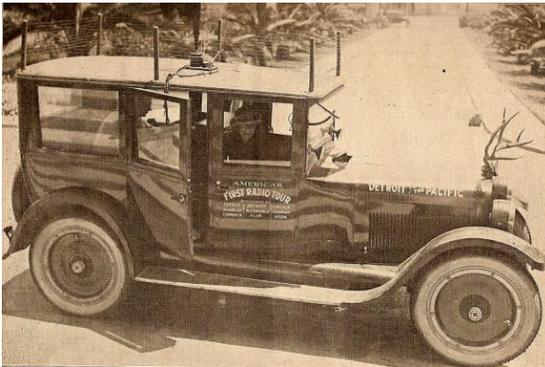
Attendees Present:

Kevin P. Epperson K5KEV
Jerry A. Loden KE5AXA
Bill Blowers KE5CTA
Dennis Baker KE5FNL
Michelle Whittemore KD5WBK
Leon LaBorde KE5NCJ
Richard W. Diller KE5ULJ
Francis S. Essig
Stephen S. Essig KE5CSY
James Cleveland N5ONI
Rita M. Schoen KE5ULI
Walter Mezynski KE5UEP
Linda Blackmon KE5QGN
Warren Rowe WR1TX
William A. Upton KE5QGO
Gene Mikeska KE5SVC

Gerald Richmond N5ZXJ
Adam Cuker KE5ETU
Aaron Dooley KE5TNR
Gary Dewrell KD5ABQ
Billy Rowton KE5UEO
Priscilla Beauregard KE5UES
Donna S. Jordan KE5NWE
Jacque Hagerty KE5SVJ
Joe B. Dorn W5VEX
Gil Rymer KE5OAV
Kenneth Watkins KE5ISN
Russell Mezynski KF5LNX
Maria C. Vences KE5QGU
Dave Jordan NU5L
Teddy Bruski KE5UET

America's First Radio Tour

In June of 1922, everyone was interested in radio reception. It was right in the middle of the "Radio Boom" of 1921 to 1923, when literally anything radio was saleable - even a cross country trek to expose the rural areas of the west to a never-before-heard experience called "RADIO." Dubbed "America's First Radio Tour," it was sponsored by the Detroit Board of Commerce, the Detroit Automobile Club and the Lincoln Highway Association who chose Wallace Blood to be the director of the expedition. Two Rickenbacker automobiles were supplied by that company and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker personally attended the send-off luncheon in Detroit.



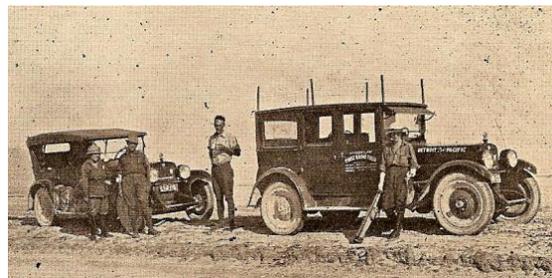
The radio-equipped Rickenbacker in Los Angeles

A special receiver was designed by Thomas E. Clark consisting of a three stage tuned RF amplifier followed by a detector and three stage audio amplifier - a seven tube receiver. The horn speaker was usually mounted on top of the Rickenbacker's roof for reception that was to be shared with the crowds in attendance at each stop. Also on the roof was a large loop antenna that could be roughly tuned from inside the car - though this was mostly for local stations - out west each stop required a long wire antenna set up.

The radio set was mounted on a table that was attached to the back of the front seats providing the user access to the radio while enjoying the comfort of the rear seat of the car. Extra tubes, batteries, two extra 200 ft. wire antennas and other parts were brought along. Another Rickenbacker, an open touring car, was also making the trip with more parts for both radio and cars.

Departing June 1, 1922 the crew consisted of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Blood and Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Heinz. The idea was to drive through various towns along the Lincoln Highway and expose as many of the residents as possible to the wonders of radio.

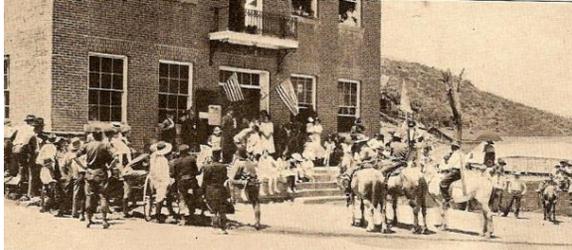
Although the timing was not ideal for reception - summer is notorious for static and lightning storms - and the number of commercial stations broadcasting at the time was somewhat limited (about 60 stations nationwide) - Blood made up for it by tuning in amateurs, radiophone stations and other interesting transmissions. His receiver tuned from 200 meters up to 700



The radio tour group somewhere in the middle of Nevada

meters (1500 kHz down to 425 kHz) so tuning in a variety of different types of stations would keep the public interested. Nothing but success was reported from Detroit until the Tour arrived in Nebraska. Summer storms and severe static, floods and other natural barriers occurred across the plains states. In the Rocky Mountains, power lines, high altitude and crowds of people. It seemed that somehow the publicity was ahead of the Tour and their audience was ever-growing from town to town.

By the time the Tour arrived in Nevada they were old hands at erecting antennas and pulling in stations for those attending. Although Ely was a complete bust with no stations received, even after an hour and a half of tuning, Eureka provided reception of a station from Seattle, Washington.



Outside the court house in Austin, Nevada

Austin, Nevada made the biggest impact on the Nevada part of America's First Radio Tour. The crew stayed in Austin three days for the Fourth of July festivities, attending a special rodeo and relishing in the western style of celebrating. The radio antenna was strung from the flagpole on top of the courthouse over to a restaurant roof across the street.

The Tour was completed on July 13th after trekking from Sacramento to San Francisco and then south to Los Angeles, tuning in local stations along the way.

In all, America's First Radio Tour exposed thousands to an experience of radio - perhaps something they had read about but now had witnessed first-hand. The Tour also showed that the fragility of radio was not true. The radio set was not "ruggedly built" and, in fact, the tube sockets were bolted directly to the chassis with no cushioning at all. The radio never had any kind of failure and only one vacuum tube had to be replaced on the entire trip. Of the 44 set-ups conducted, 40 were a success with reception provided in the most severe conditions.



Another photo outside the Austin, NV court house

Certainly, America's First Radio Tour was somewhat of a publicity stunt but it did provide the town audiences with information, entertainment and education - everything that radio was envisioned to offer.



From the cover of Radio News - June, 1922

Strays

The unkindest cut of all is to have a newspaper call us the "American Radio Delay League."

We get mail addressed any old way but the prize one came in the other day addressed to the "Q Street Magazine."

We amateurs are having lots of new names applied to us these days. G.H. Dacy in the "Scientific American" keeps up with the habit of the day by calling us the "American Urchin." - *QST*, June 1922

**‘It’s Whoopee Six –
Isoseles – ahhh –
Square – errr –
Quadralaterals’**

John Troster, W6ISQ

ST2AR, ST2AR... this is W6ISQ.
William 6 Ida Sugar Queen.

“...the W6 Ida something Queen...call again...”

ST2AR here is Whiskey Six India
Sierra Kaybee.

“...I’m listening for W6 Ida... Queen.
All others QRX.”

ST2AR... this is Wilmington Sixer
Italy... Springfield... ahhh... Quintup-
lets... go.

“... sorry, I don’t copy W6 Ida Queen.
Please try later. QRZed ST2AR.”

ST2AR this is William Six... Six like
Sierra India Xray...and ahh... Indonesia
...Siam... Quicksilver.

“W6SIX ... you’re 3 by 4 here...go.”

ST2AR... no, no, no... my call is
Wisconsin Sixer ‘I’ like Indians, ‘S’ like
in Shooting, and ‘Q’ like in Quail... go.

“The W6 station portable in Wisconsin
...too many stations calling. Please give
your call again. The W6 in Wisconsin.”

Oh my... ST2AR... it’s Wellington
Six Six Six Idaho... Spain... Qatar...
that’s ‘I’ like ahhh Israel... ‘S’ like
Sebastapol... and ‘Q’ like... say...
Quetzalcoat... go, go, go.

“I copy a W6 Israel Sebastapol...
you’re 3 by 4. Your call again and will
the station in Idaho please stand by. I’ll
get to everybody in time.”

Yes, yes... that’s me, that’s me... W6
‘I’ Illinios... ‘S’ like SisBoomBah...
and... hmmm... ahhh... ‘Q’ like Quiet
everybody else. You’re 5 and 7 here.
Over over over.

“Sorry, I don’t copy the W6 Israel
Sebastapol... try again later. Now the
W6... was it SisBoomBah – W6SBB?
You’re 4 by 5. Give me your call
again.”

No, no... ST2AR it’s Whammy Six
Indiana... ahhh... Sesquicentennial... oh
my... ‘Q’ like err... Quality... go.

“Very sorry. Don’t copy W6SBB -
question mark. Please call later.
QRZed?”

ST2AR from W6ISQ... like... ahhh...
I Smell Queerly.

“Ohhhh... W6 Ida Sugar Queen.
Believe I heard you in there before.
You’re 4 by 5. Go.”

Oh boy, oh boy... ST2AR this is W6
Indianapolis... Sardinia... Quinine.
Thanks OM. You’re 5 by 7. Go.

“W6ISQ W6ISQ... this is ST2AR...
too much QRM... please repeat... and
will the Indianapolis station please
QRX.”

ST2AR this is Wyoming Sixer Ipswich
Saratoga... ahhh... Queezy. Your report
is 5 by 7... 5 by 7... copy ok? ST2AR
this is Wonderful Six Istanbul... ahhh...
Saskatchewan and ahhh... Quataban...
go go.

“W6 Ida Sugar Queen, very sorry OM.
Didn’t hear your return. Please try later.
Now the station in Saskatchewan...”

No... not Saskatchewan... it’s me...
Whoopee Six ‘I’ like Ichabod... ahhh..
‘S’ like Superman... and ‘Q’ like...
hmmm... Quixotic... **QST-**

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