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GREETINGS

Sorry for the delay (again) but on this occasion it is not really my fault. ur Postman (G0FRL) has been over to the US with the paraplegic bowls team and in order to get everything co-ordinated (QSL cards and etc) it had to be delayed for his return.

Summer is with us again and a magnificent high pressure zone sitting over the UK and a much of Europe brought us temperatures of 27c early this month. I did manage to get on the bands on odd occasions and amongst those worked were G3JPZ for the first QS. He is looking forward to the visit of his old pal Mike, KA3YAK at the weekend.

Now I'm getting real worried about SK week. Thus far I have had only one report which included a log and nomination. From this lone log, I know that there were a number of you active so what about some logs and nominations??? My own efforts during the week were hampered by problems with the computer and indeed of the few stations worked, none were FISTS members. Hardly surprising since I was only able to devote about 45 min on 80m during Thursday evening.

The saga of my busted W3DZZ continues. I got a "professional" to go on the roof and piece the thing up and wondered why it was not bouncing the way it should. A local ham (G1ECC) turned up complete with ladders and we dropped the antenna so that I could work on the joint. My "pro" had made the most inglorious mess simply folding the loose wire back on itself and hoping for the best. We cleaned up the broken ends, bent 'em round a bolt, squeezed 'em together with a couple of washers and a screw and then ran solder over the junction. It is a different antenna now. Hi.

THE STORY OF THE KEY

A book of this name which is published and distributed by Morsum Magnificat is in A5 format (as is MM) and costs ú3.95 (UK), ú4.25 (Eu Airmail) and rest of world (surface mail). It contains an authoritative sixpart series on the history of the Morse key reprinted from early issues of Morsum Magnificat. The articles were written by the late Louise Moreau, W3WRE, a highly respected telegraph historian and collector of keys, who died in April 1994. The book is dedicated to her memory. It describes the development of the Morse key beginning with Vail's 'Correspondent' (used on Sam Morse's triumphant Baltimore to Washington demonstration of 1844 and the various improvements initiated by telegraphers themselves. This of course resulted in the wide variety of keys which were born in the following years. I have a complimentary copy and found it absolutely fascinating. This book is highly recommended and I apologise to G4FAI for being unable to squeeze this item into the newsletter earlier.

PACKET

Further to last month's item, I am now up and running with a Kam Plus. My local BBS is GB7PWY, the full address of course being G3ZQS@GB7PWY. I know that sufficient of you also have packet facilities to justify adding an extra field to the database so if you would like the routing included for reference please send me a short packet message. This will enable me to print out a full listing of members and their BBS's on demand. News items of course can be sent this way which is convenient for those not subscribing to E.Mail and indeed this was the object of the exercise.

THE SIAULIY KRASTAS AWARD

Contact stations from the following LY districts: Kelme, Akmene, Joniskis, Radviliskis, Pakruojis, Telsiai, Siauliai and Mazeikiai. EU need 6 and others need 3 QS s. Contacts since 1 Jan 1990. SWL K. All modes and bands. No SL required, send extract from log and 7DM, \$5.0 US or 10 irc to the award manager:

Vilmantas Morkunas, LY3BY. P Box 88, LT-5400, SIAULIAI, Lithuania.

MISSING KEYNOTE

I am sorry folks but due to circumstances at this end, I have had to run two news letters together. Ivy was very poorly with a suspect heart failure and I have also been very much down in the dumps myself. I hope this will not happen too often though and the bonus is that Ivy has recovered but is very much QRS compared to her condition before the problem.

IS THERE A PURPOSE?

Carl KR4VQ writes with the heading "What is the purpose of being a FIST member". Carl feels that many members are losing the concept of what the club is really all about. Asking why they do not check into the nets, he often receives the reply that the nets are too slow. This can be resolved by starting a QRQ net on (say) 40m in the evenings. "I think I would enjoy that and maybe it would make other members happier but still, we are missing out on the whole idea of what being a FISTS member is all about".

"What do we mean by Morse Preservation? I believe that we mean that we are trying to keep CW from dying out in the amateur bands. That we mean to keep it alive for many generations to enjoy in the same way that we have enjoyed it. And just how do we accomplish this? I believe that we can do this by setting aside a little time each week and slowing down for our new ham friends who are just getting started. I believe that we can do this by spending a little of our time on the Novice segments of the bands and by trying to get the newcomers to our hobby interested in the mode that we love and enjoy so much.

I can remember when I was ready to go on the air on HF, even though I had my General class licence at the time, I headed straight for the 10 and 15m Novice segments. There I was greeted by many T's who encourage me and helped me out. I have been a ham now for about 5 years and have spent about 3 of those years on the HF bands and NLY working cw. I have become a CW fanatic. I love it and to tell you the truth, I wouldn't change it for anything in the world. I believe I enjoy CW as much as I do today because of those people whom I encountered at the beginning, peopled who were willing to slow down and take the time to give me the encouragement that I so much needed.

In our hobby, we have more than enough time to enjoy fast code anytime and anywhere on the bands. Please, for the sake of CW and those who are new to the hobby, take the time and get the hams interested in CW by getting on the Novice segments once in a while".

I have been preaching this for years Carl and thank you for adding your voice to the argument.

BANKS AND YOUR SUBS

VK3WQ Marlene comments on the cost of subs via the bank. Know wotcha mean petal - I get hassle whenever I take a trip to the bank with an o/s cheque which does not bear the Eurocheque logo. Two years subs by all means but easier I think to find a source of green stamps or UK banknotes. I got a personal cheque from a French member which was written out to Sterling. The bank manager worked out that it would yield just over ú2.00 but if the member were to re-issue the cheque made out to the appropriate value in Francs, he would excercise his prerogative to waive bank charges. I get this sort of problem most months. Local currency (Francs, DM etc) is not too bad because Bob (GOFRL) does a fair amount of travelling and is usually able to change it at reasonable rates but on the

whole, it would be easier if (particularly EU members) could either use Eurocheques or find someone who would write one out for him and simply transfer the amount into that bank account. There is a huge difference in the charges that different banks make and this was highlighted on a recent TV programme showing a deviation of as much as 300%.

BRING N' BUY DBASE

Got a letter from A & L Florence the t'other day introducing the service above. If you are floggin' any gear or looking for a specific item, then this may help. If you are searching for equipment under "Wanted", it costs ú1.00 for the first two items and ú2.00 for an extra two. Items on the database are open for 3 months and if the database cannot score a hit then your payment is returned. Selling? It costs ú2.00 for the first 6 items. Further info from:

The bring and buy database, 23 North End, Meldreth, R YST N, SG8 6NR. Phone/FAX 01763 262443

FISTS DECLARATION

A declaration of purpose and policy for the NA FISTS is in existence. Formulated by Vince WB2EZG it outlines certain conditions which are at present effective in the US which are either implimented or influenced by the ARRL and FCC. Licensing conditions are relaxing over there despite protests from what would seem to be a majority of existing amateurs. This document makes it clear that NA FISTS deplores this easing of requirements, not only in the Code requirement but also in a percieved easing of theory requirements. Taken directly from this document:

Whereas, FISTS, the International Morse Preservation Society, noting with concern the general trend to ease Morse Code and theory exam requirements for Amateur Radio licensing during the past two decades; And Whereas, noting that easing of requirements indicates abandonment of the traditional mission of amateur radio as a technical hobby pursuant to the spirit and guidelines originally set forth in Part 97.1 of the Communications Act of 1934;

This is purely internal to the US of course but I have been urged to institute a similar declaration in the UK. Relaxing of requirements in this country of course is in no way as sweeping as this (they have for instance a multiple choice option for demonstrating Morse Code proficiency).

Members who serve as examiners are encouraged wherever possible to conduct such examinations in the traditional manner requiring one minute solid copy of plain text at the given speed. It also encourages all who are or might be in a position to affect the issue, now or in the future, to maintain Morse Code proficiency as an international standard for licensing in the Amateur Radio Service. It also urges the ARRL to reinstitute the traditional Morse examination and requests that the FCC eliminate the multiple choice option in favour of the above standard.

I received a copy of this document direct from Nancy and also via one of our UK members who is clearly anxious that we make our views known in a similar manner. I am sure you are aware that I have enough on my plate at the moment what with caring for Ivy and publishing Keynote together with other duties so, if anyone concerned about this issue would like to formulate an appropriate declaration then I shall do as the NA members have done and ballot the members accordingly. The US ballot incidentally resulted in a 95 percent acceptance.

Vince incidentally has circulated their declaration to just about anyone who is anyone over there including members of the government.

PRACTICAL WIRELESS

I was delighted to see a mention on page 45 of the June issue of PW and they have gone to town in covering CW generally. Anyone with limited funds would be well advised to read the article by G4BXD where a simple home made single paddle (would you believe an old 6-inch rule) and some very basic logic, produced a very usable item. A couple of ubiquitous 555 timers together with a pair of 4027s and a 4071 form the 'meat' of the circuit and it should be possible to build this one for under a tenner. Indeed, G4SLU did just that and has included a few tips such as a veroboard layout. "Wot's veroboard?" I hear some of you ask. Whilst I confess that it has largely gone out of fashion (being replaced with home made PCBs) it was great for laying out simple circuits prior to bringing the local power company to its knees.

Editor; Rob Mannion (G3XFD), expands on the problems of learning (or teaching) the code and drifts between inked tape (ughh), punched tape and electronic tutors. Interestingly he poses the question; why is it that after I learned the code (sound-wise) was I able to read an aldis lamp? I was about to refer him to my tame psychoanalist but he answered the question himself. nce the neural connections (synapses) are made, the brain is able to accept the rhythm from any of the senses (I aint yet smelled it). I knew many deaf ops who read by simply touching the cone of a speaker and as a young matelot with my pals in the company of girls, we used to discuss their relative merits in their presence by simply tapping code out on the table top. We even communicated visually by tapping an imaginary key on a sleeve or tunic. Fortuitously we never encountered a young lady who could read our comments.

There are also illustrations of many commercially available keys which I confess made my mouth water.

THE LAST WORD FROM NMN
Harry GWOPNC listened regularly to NMN, the US
coastguard station in Chesapeake Bay and proffers
their final message on 1 April:

NMN = 010001Z APR 95 fm cogard comscant Chesapeake VA/NMN to all = USCG now closing down continuous HF watch ceasing all Morse Code ops in the HF band and as we conclude our watch we wish the Maritime community fair winds and following seas = We are proud of our tradition and long standing service to the mariner on Morse Code beginning 1901 with the revenue cutter service experimenting with

Morse as a means to communicate on land and sea to the first Morse Code radio installed aboard cutter Grant in 1903 = ur original commission was to receive distress reports but since 1902 the CG has faithfully and diligently listened for and responded to hundreds of thousands of calls from mariners in need of assistance position wx nav or safety info = ver the years we have provided the mariner with safety and nav warnings over HF CW and rcvd vessel location updates = We will feel a sense of loss with the passing of CW and a fast and precise key will be replaced with computer modes and auto alarms = The special occasion and excitement enjoyed by cw operators cannot be duplicated.

Harry's hand leaves gives me a small problem but I think I have it right. The message terminated with: But CW has run its course and we look forward to serving you on the next generation of comm systems via the GMDNS = Wishing you 73 and what God hath wrought + VA de NMN.

Thank-you Harry.

THE STRAWBERRY BASKET

GOCIJ. Mike writes to say he is going away for an indeterminate period sailing in blue warm waters but he gives no dates - most cryptic. G0LIU. Includes a quote from an old Radcom with his subs: perating CW is still unsurpassed in personal enjoyment of an internationally recognised skill". ZL2AOH. Ralph has done a temporary QSY to JA and despite some mangling of his proposed address, he received the Keynote K. There is no reciprocity twixt JA and ZL so a licence is not possible but there is an agreement between JA and VK so he has written to Melbourne asking them to reinstate his VK3ETV call so that he can press for a reciprocal ticket. He has met a couple of local Hams one of whom has DXCC honours, having worked all countries; some achievement. He has now heard that he has achieved his CW DXCC and mentions the frustration of trying to find the final elusive countries. Well done Ralph. G0HGA. Despair not Angie. I think there are times - particularly when under stress - the we all feel like throwing in the towel not only in ham radio but other interests too. GI3NQH. John challenges my view that the Marine R/ was unshackled as regards procedure. During the war of course I would expect this John but the fact remains that a trailing IMI is more intuitive than a preceding INT which is what I stressed most. During the war, procedural constraints were imposed under the Admiralty's world-wide BAMS maritime communication organisation, contravention of which could have had a most desire consequence for the operator(s) concerned. G0ELH. Bob sometimes has problems deciphering the odd abbreviation appearing in Keynote. In general though, he saw what I wrote but knew what I meant. Hi. GDJA. Dave is QRL constructing a 28/ 144MHz transverter hence his silence on 2m. He does however have 50 and 70 MHz capability. Finds competition reduced on VHF CW and finds that often a DX station will QSY from SSB to CW for a breather.

Look for the gang on 058 on the HF bands, around 025 - 027 on 40 and generally HF of 3.550. GW4IGQ who joined us recently suffers from rheumatic arthritis. Hands and wrists are frequently affected so operating is dependent upon health factors. G4MLW. Congratulations are due I feel. Ian includes the legend Ph.D. to his title. After all that conning he is looking forward to some well deserved time on air. G4BWJ. Barrie joins the ranks of the professional scroungers. As one layabout to another mate Welcome! Why not dig up an adr for station you mentioned and sponsor him? G3GXQ. Wally makes note of the amount of bangs, crackles and hisses that plague just about every band in his area these days. If you can hear the insulators crackling on the power lines mate you sure do have a problem. PA3BHK. ur Robert is now president of the Benelux QRP club. He finds it hard to fit ham radio into a life with a tiring job and all kinds of social obligations together with other hobbies. Dunno Robert, I may not touch the rig for a full week but when I get real wound up it helps me relax.

ODDS'N ENDS

GW4GCB reports that he had a big response for the keys he mentioned and as a consequence, they have all been sold though he is keeping his eyes open for more on his travels. His site is about 400' asl and only one mile from the sea so the versatower which is supporting his trapped dipole is proving a real bonus.

G400S has been helping out with GB4HPS at a local primary school, and was chuffed to find the number of youngsters who were fascinated with cw. Some of them took no time at all to send their name on the paddles. Headmaster "When are you coming again"? Must have gone down great with all concerned. GOSDA Colin mentions a nervous breakdown which took him out of circulation in 74. It was in 89 when he began to show some improvement and it was Amateur Radio and CW which put him back on his feet again. GOSTR reports on a trip to Spice Island (Grenada) where he hauled a Ten Tec Scout, a straight key and a W3EDP. The sun was H T, the warm sea crystal clear and the rum is best described as "falling down water". It was after midnight gmt when the bands offered some joy and on 40m he reports EC, ZA1, HA, S51, KP4, CM6, 8P6, UA6, DK, GM, VE, SP, YL PJ8, W and N 3.

30M yielded W4, TI4, J6, DK, PY and G whilst 15m produced only LU and EA. Most reports were in the 559 to 579 area and GM3ITN thought he was joking about the 5 watts rising above the QRM on 40m. Sounds like a lot of fun Bill and I am green with envy. G0SZE includes a log of his activity during the SK week. He found poor activity in general and the FISTS members he worked were similarly dismayed. A contest on Friday evening resulted in the usual rash of yobbos who called TEST on top of QS s with no concern whatever.

G3TUX send me a piccy himself on one of his display stands and reminded me that the Bury ARS was holding a rally. Sri Chris, the aforementioned problems intervened and in any case, transport was non-existant.

SATELLITES GALORE

I recently received a circular from **G7HIA** together with a small booklet describing the new P3D due for launch APR/95. The launching of satellites has to be paid for by the users. UK amateurs have already contributed substantially towards the construction of the Phase 3 D box of tricks (ú110.00) and Amsat UK along with other organisations are keen to boost the funds towards the ú600.000 cost of launch.

December next year should see the demise of scar 13. A variety of factors such as the time of launch and the orbital orientation, resulted in an unfavourable orbital configuration that has subsequently become better understood. scar 13 is in a decaying orbit and will soon start to experience atmospheric drag at perigee (heck I have had that condxn for years) and thus end its operational lifetime prematurely. Future projects are designed to take into account the features that caused this untimely declination. The first satellite of the Phase 3 series was to be launched on 23 March 1980. Due to the failure of the first stage of the Ariane-LO2 rocket, the launch was not successful and the rocket fell into the pond together with the satellite P3-A.

Immense financial and human efforts came to fruition with the launch three years later of the successor, PE0B, on 16 June/83 which even today circles our earth as scar-10. As a consequence of a collision with the final stage of the Ariane rocket, A -10 did not reach its designated orbit and remained stuck at 28 Deg inclination but this did not affect normal operation via the satellite.

P3D differs from its predecessors due to its size. The satellite is approx 10 times as large and four times as heavy as A -13. With solar panels extended. it has a diameter of almost 6 metres. It will have a launch weight of near half a ton compared to the 140KG of A -13. At the beginning of its life expectancy, the extendible solar panels will provide peak electrical power of nearly 600 Watts enabling it to sport more powerful txs than its predecessors. The operating module (Rudak) will support in addition to CW and SSB, SSTV. Rudak will have a total of 12 demodulators and a max of 8 modulators distributed among the various receivers and transmitters in the satellite. Besides the very effective 1200 Baud BPSK, speeds such as 9600 Baud FSK and higher are being planned. The pay off here is that ground stations throughout the world will receive the satellite with very modest antennas - even hand held radios will receive it. There is much more to this communication but basically they are after out brass. At the present moment, we have very few members taking advantage of current satellite communications but improvements with P3D may encourage a lot more activity. With this in mind, on behalf of the club I have made a donation of ú20.00.

NEWS FROM THE US

Diane **N2QPI** is now Extra class and her call becomes **AA2WG** and the patter of finy teet has invaded the tranquility of Tim's **KB8OHF** shack. Charles Timothy will doubtless be several dB over 9 so perhaps Tim will be in the market for sound-proofing material.

The gang over there has organised a QRS net on 28.170. Given the current condx on 10m this may well prove to be problematic but any activity on 21.100+ or 28.100+ will always be welcome.

Prior to Dayton, Nancy was processing new members at a very impressive rate indeed. Her workload is set to grow dramatically with the Dayton exposure and more US FISTS roping in their friends.

Now that the band condx are improving, there is certain to be a lot more transatlantic chit chat. The snag with winter of course is that the HF bands fall out very early. Now, we are getting into the situation when the bands are open until midnight or beyond which means that both sides of these QSOs are out of bed (we in EU being more ready for our beds than in the US) but contacts are bound to be more prolific than during the daytime when the US gang have just crawled out of bed and are faced with the prospect of working for their com.

FINALE

Once again my apologies for the delay in this one. I will try to keep up in the coming months. May be off the air for a while because the rig seems to have flown a buse and I am getting nil output. The voltage is there on key-down but of current there is not a sniff. Hope it aint the driver bottle but if this is the case then so be it. Probably something simple but no time at present to investigate.

I have however been enjoying a degree of activity mainly to provide some sort of deviation from the normal run of the mill routines at 119. 80m has turned up quite a few members though there has been precious little activity from across the pond on the HF bands. Again, I think the operating times are the problem since my p.m. sessions coincide with a.m. over there.

In the meantime, I have had problems with Compuserve and have only recently been able to download a whole stack of E-mail waiting.

Not only am I seeking to add to the records to accommodate Packet addresses but also, if sufficient interest is there, an additional field for the spouse so that OM/YL listings can be made on demand.

I hope the sun continues to shine on all you good people. A brief wintry spell has been overtaken by warmer stuff.

Have fun people, conditions may well tempt you into the garden at the cost of on-air activity but your continued presence on the bands would be much appreciated.

73/88 es stay stober, Geo

NORTH AMERICAN MEMO

by WZ8C - Ms. Nancy Kott P.O. Box 47

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Hello FISTS! The applications keep pouring in! Thanks to all who are sponsoring your friends and getting on the air calling FISTS! Thanks to you, we have almost 500 North American FISTS now. I can't believe it, but Geo kept telling me it was going to happen, hi. I am ALMOST caught up on all the stuff resulting from Dayton. If you haven't gotten a response from me regarding something I was supposed to take care of hang in there. I can see the bottom of the pile and should be through it in a week or so. I have processed all the new FISTS who signed up in Dayton, so if you know someone who hasn't gotten their FISTS number yet please let me know. (Except for Jack's WB2FXK generous sponsorship of two DX stations).

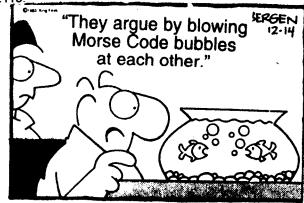
Field Day will be history by the time you read this, I hope some of you got together with other FISTS. And I hope you all had fun! Send in your stories and observations to share with us.

Geo has solved his CompuServe Email problem, and we are all up-to-date and in synch with the Keynote, WHEW!

We have some interesting ideas to share this month, so without further ado, here is your June Memo:

WorldWide Frequencies

Charlie KA8OQF wonders if it would be worthwhile to undertake a project of making a compendium of "Novice" or equivalent frequencies of other countries. for those of us who like to work beginners. He wrote to QST with the suggestion, and Steve Ford, the Assisting Managing Editor answered. Steve indicated that even though the idea was interesting, the beginner readership of QST is mostly Tech's these days, and Novices are becoming an endangered species. He thought the idea would have too limited appeal to be of interest. Well, I think it would be of interest to most FISTS! I know there is a table of sorts in the FCC rule book that lists the frequencies other countries can occupy, but I don't remember if it is broken into classes. If anyone thinks this would be a good project and would like to help Charlie or offer suggestions, you can write to him at 26 Mello Ave, Dayton OH 45410-2119.



Help! What do I say?

I've had FISTS ask me from time to time, WHAT DO I SAY WHEN PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT FISTS ON THE AIR???

First of all, don't panic, hi! This does put you on the spot, because you don't want to go into a lengthy explanation of CW is in danger because of people who don't understand the simplicity and beauty and joy to be found using CW... it would be nice to have a basic response to have handy. That is reason for the little sticker enclosed with your Keynote this month.

I am hoping you will stick it near your key where it will be an easy reminder for you to help spread the word.

A lot of the hams at Dayton had never heard of FISTS until they saw our booth. Don't you think we should do something about getting more recognition? How does this sound?? When you get on the air for a QSO, first call CQ FISTS! Probably, no one will answer (altho almost always somewhere, someone will have heard the CQ) because they are not sure what the call means, unless the listener is a FISTS member, in which case, this is a good way to get to know each other. If many FISTS do this, every day on every HF band hams will be hearing the name FISTS. Soon, their curiosity will get the better of them and they will answer your CQ FISTS to inquire what it's all about.

That's where the sticker comes in. It's a simple message that basically tells what we're about. You are welcome to elaborate on the info, of course!

You would probably be surprised how many hams are monitoring your QSO and will hear this message Be among the first to start! Let's let everyone know we exist.

If people want more info, feel free to tell them to send a SASE to POBox 47 Hadley MI 48440-0047 for a sample newsletter, and if you think they would be a good candidate for FISTS membership, nominate them! I'll be happy to send applications and info sheets to you, so you have them handy.

Just think of the possibilities, with 400 NA FISTS, odds are that someone, somewhere will be on the air at any given time. Calling CQ FISTS will help you make Century Award points and help spread the FISTS word! Let me know how it works for you!

Mikes Magic Antenna

by Mike **N9JIY**

Here is a super-simple antenna that's easier to hang than an end-fed wire, AND it works MUCH better. I found it in the MI-QRP newsletter in an article by Rockey (The Rock) **W9SCH**. It's a half-wave long like a diploe, and he says it's the true original Windom.

I gave The Rock a couple calls and he explains the theory of the antenna as this: a diploe has impedance of 70 ohms at the center, rising to about 3500 ohms at the ends. If we want to match a feeder to the dipole, we find impedance of the feeder, the connect it to the dipole where that impedance can be found. The impedance of a single wire feeder is about 20 ohms and is found about 15% off center on a dipole.

So, to make this antenna for 80 M, cut a 130 ft piece of wire, and attach a single wire feeder .15 x 130= 19.5 ft off center (45.5 ft from one end.), instead of the middle. Note that the dipole isn't split in two legs. It's a single unbroken length. You can make one for any band by following the feed-15%-off-center rule.

Suspend the antenna from insulators and bring the feeder into the back of a good tuner. I have a MFJ 945C and the antenna works connected to the center of the coax plug OR the wire feed tie-down.

You'd think such a lash-up would need a very good ground and no doubt it would help. However the only ground I have is a connection to the house-wiring conduit, and the antenna works fine! I've even disconnected that poor ground and the antenna will still load.

This antenna replaced my big (but low) full wave loop for 160M. It's average height is probably double the loop, maybe 24 ft. It hears a lot better than the loop, but it is quite a bit noisier. I'm getting good signal reports on it. The antenna and feed wire are both cut from aluminum electric fence wire...1/4 mile for \$10.

Couple of comments, when I did my antenna for 80M, I had to cut it longer than 130 ft before it would work on higher bands. I have 150 ft of wire up, but it loads to 1:1 on all bands 80M to 15M. It won't handle 12 or 10 meters, but will load for the top half of 160M.

According to The Rock, I may have to fiddle with feeder length and exact location of it's connection to the antenna. I haven't done that yet. I didn't try shortening the antenna from 130 ft.

Finally, the off-center-around-200 ohm location should be a pretty good match to 300ohm TV twin lead, if you wanted to put up a more conventional split type dipole. A 4:1 balun would let you match this line to your tuner. My MFJ 945C has this balun built in to the balanced line connection. More off-center might be a better match.

Anyway the antenna is strong and light, and it puts the feeder closer to the house than a dipole. There is no construction to it, and it works! I'd be interested in hearing from others who have/will try it. Maybe Nancy will put your notes in the newsletter, too

My address is Mike **N9JIY**, 2437 Magna Vista Dr, Jackson VVI 53037.

Sunday QSO Party Report

Don KC4UUG sends in this report for the month of May: There was not much going on during May. Band conditions on 20 meters were very poor during the whole month - the propagation bulletines from W1AW reported occasional periods when there were no sunspots visible, and WWV reported a record low (66) in the sloar flux, along with three different periods when the A-index was at minor storm levels! And so the burning question arised: Is this, finally, the bottom?

During the month there was a new threat to peace and quiet on 14.058 due to QRM caused by the German digital station KL1HBU. This station was modulating its upper sideband with ap air of tones (the usual way its done) but it did NOT suppress its carrier which was usually right on 14.058. To make matters



worse, its powerful transmitter was overmodulated so it could be heard for a litle bit more than 4kHz bandwidth even when other stations in EUrope could not be heard at all. In May DL1HBU really got going with a daily schedule that started about 2030UTC and continued on for hours. It caused early endings to uor parties May 7 and 14, and it caused us to try QSY without much success on May 21. Then a miracle happened. n May 22 it was heard for only about 15 minutes and it has not been heard sence! Did someone stick a needle throught HBU's coaxial feedline?

The Spring Sprint was a really great idea, and I also think that a Sprint eery season should be tried. I missed the first half hour because my VE session ran overtime, and the last hour of the sprint came to an untimely end for me when DL1HBU got going on 20 meters. In spite of it all, I managed to work 17 FISTS plus 5 mon-members..I heard you (WZ8C) but you were busy at the time and I didn't want to interfer. So I QSY'd down a bit and called you - but you didn't hear me. Darn it! that's what I get for being polite! That's right Don. being polite when trying to get my attention doesn't work very well most of the time, hi. Here are the check-ins for the month of May:

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Has the sunspot cycle hit bottom yet? It sure sounded
like it! Condx very poor-QSB, weak sigs and QRM
May 7: NP2GP, NA8G, N9VKY, N2PLE, N4VEF,
KR4VQ, VY2RB, KE4HZM, NP2GQ.

<u>May 14</u>: NP2GP, KC7DQV, WB2FXK, KB0JTS, N2PLE, N1DNM, N7CFA,VY2RB, VP2VI. <u>May 21:</u> NP2GP, N2PLE, AA1KF, N1MHC, KE4HZM, NP2GQ.

May 28: no party,CQ WW DX contest in progress.

A Visit From G0TGU

Diane **AA2WG** wrote to report on her first "Live" visit from a FISTS member! Bill Collier **G0TGU** from England telephoned her from Long Island where he was vacationing with his wife and two children. He said "I am here and would like to meet the FISTS with the Dipole hanging out her 23 story apartment."

He had written Diane several months ago saying he was bringing his family to New York City, so his call was not a complete surprise. They had a great visit. He and his family made it into Manhattan, no small task for these gentle Englishfolk, who had been warned about the horrors of New York City. They talked Radio, Family, Politics and the ever fun Royal Family. It was a great visit, and Diane is glad he had the foresight to call. She will be looking for him on the band, around 14.054 about 7 or 8 EST. Bill says that WZ8C is hard to get, but he has had a QS with me, hi! He took their pictures, with the radio, of course, ate some American Pizza (in England, pineapple is a common topping!) and gave Diane his FISTS pin as a memento and left, hopefully feeling closer to FISTS in North America. She would do it again anytime!

It sounds like you did a FB job as Ambassador for NA FISTS, Diane. I'm glad it worked out for you and Bill - it makes the world seem smaller, and a friendlier place, doesn't it!

Encouraging Words from N2PLE CQ CQ CQ ALL FISTS members de N2PLE.....

Band propagation conditions duly noted, I looked forward with anticipation to our first FISTS Morse Club Sprint 13 May 1995 from 1700Z to 2100Z.

Although I enjoyed myself, it was sad to note that there were all too few club participants. Taking into consideration the apprehension of slower CW members to commit themselves to entering what could possibly have been a frustrating experience, I would at this time like to remind you of the premise of the FISTS Club: The use and preservation of Morse Code.

If all operators in the club are to embody this premise, and I surely hope this is so, then this would be my suggestion to the members that aren't yet QRQ (high speed): Please enter ALL future club cw events. Here is a way to join in regardless of the speed of the sending operator - Send your answering callsign followed by QRS to the station that is CQ'ing the club special event. (for example N2PLE de WZ8C/QRS)

QRS does not mean "I'm a lesser quality operator". It means, especially in the club, am not quite ready for your speed, but I wish to participate.

I am positive your call will be answered and your request honored. It is always a thrill for me to work an operator QRS, then meet him/her on the bands a while later and discover the same operator QRQ. Something is working right and our club is going forward.

If we are to have a viable organization, I for one want and need all members participating in our club events. So jump in there, get your feet wet & you will be pleasantly surprised at your immediate acceptance. Not only will you build your confidence, but also you will meet some great radio friends, and it's fun,fun,fun!

Cliff makes a good point here, FISTS! 99 percent of the ops out there (and 100 percent of FISTS, of course, hi!) will slow down to your speed, and there is no shame in asking someone to QRS. We would like to see everyone having fun with our FISTS activities and it's an easy painless way to improve your operating skills! Cliff continues with some thoughts he'd like to share:

I suppose some of the aforementioned thoughts were brought on by the demise of the Coast Guard CW stations. I can't seem to get it out of my mind. Not only will my years in submarines remain fond in my memory, but my activity as a Navy radioman hold much the same thoughts. Through the years I have always thought of CW as a solid friend who would never let you down. I was saddened by the closing of the CG CW stations. Having known the code now for 56 years I felt as if a close friend had gone Silent Key.

Cliff is in a new QTH, a "half-way house for certified CW nuts", with 5 acres to grow antennas. He has permission to run Beverages on the farm next door for the winter 'test season. It's very rural w/no TVI or power line problems! He says the population is 602, which has my QTH beat, my town of Hadley boasts 372! Good luck w/raising those arrays Cliff, & write something for us about the Beverages, I think everyone has wanted to try one of those at one point in time. I know I have! Thanks!

First Spring Sprint Results

Activities Coordinator Pete K8 UA tells us the results of the First Annual Spring Sprint:

"Well, I'm not going to say it was Sweepstakes or Field Day but judging from the comments received from those who participated, the first FISTS Spring Sprint was a fun event and one that we should continue to sponsor. The Sprint was held on the afternoon of Saturday May 13, from 1700-2100 UTC.

From the very beginning of the contest it was clear that some of the long-time members would play a big role in the final results. It was also clear that conditions were going to be less than ideal and that 20 and 40 were going to be the most active bands. And, that's the way it worked out. I checked the non-WARC bands 10 - 80 meters, and found that only 20 and 40 had any activity on them at all.

14.058 was the place to be. Maggie NP2GP and Don KC4UUG were there, and working stations throughout the contest, to the point of finishing numbers one and two in the overall score. In the final analysis, Maggie proved too much for the rest of the field, and her overall score of 2251 was far and away better than any other station. Congrats also to Don KC4UUG for the second place score and also to a brand new FISTS member, Garie K8KFJ, who finished a very good third. VA3RON is the only non-FISTS to send in a log.

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Call FISTS wkd	Non-FISTS	QSO pts	Mult	Total
NP2GP19 x 5=95	12 x 2=24	119	19	2261
KC4UUG.17 x 5=85	5 x 2=10	95	18	1710
K8KFJ14 x 5=70	4x 2=8	78	15	1170
N2PLE13 x 5=65	5 x 2=10	75	12	900
K80UA9x5=45	8.x.2=16	61	14	854
WZ8C11 x 5=55	4 x 2= 8	63	13	819
VA3RON9 x 5=45	4 x 2=8	53	11	583
AA1KF8 x 5=40	5 x 3=10	50	10	550
KE1AGT10 x 5=50	2 x 2=4	54	10.	540
WB2FXK6 x 5=30	5 x 2=10			
W08E7 x 5=35	1 x 2=2	37	8	296
KC5GXL4 x 5=20				
K7WF4x5=20				
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Pete's comments: This is the first contest I've ever organized or tabulated results for, I enjoyed it. But I know of many participants who didn't send in their logs. Rumor has it that a couple of them would have challenged Maggie in the results. It was obvious that the contest was set up for those east of the Mississippi. I felt for Stu, K7WF, way out in WA, and Dan KG5GXL in TX. Not only did they have to fight poor condx, but the tyranny of distance as well. All I can suggest is we need more Western FISTS to become involved so our 5.6 and 7's will have more chance to score on the lower frequency bands. Let's work on it for the next Sprint. I consider the first FISTS Sprint to have been a success, and we WILL be holding another in ctober--watch for it! It was particularly rewarding to read comments from non-contesters who said that this was the first contest that they had enjoyed. Read on!

K8KFJ:"I really enjoyed participating the Sprint today. I met a lot of new people...(with)...a common interest. Nancy was kind enough to call me...and tell me my new FISTS number..to use in the Sprint.:/

KC5GXL: "It was quite fun, did QS with many people, but I had fun...it seemed like nobody wanted to
QRS...and I was kinda disappointed. But I still had fun
and till definitely do it again.:

N2PLE:"All in all, considering poor propagation and a lot of FISTS ops afraid to get their feet wet, it wasn't a bad sprint for the first time out of the gate."

AA1FK: "Nancy called to give me my FISTS number the night before, never been in any ham contest before so I gave it a try, but had to take an hour break, too much, use a straight key."

NP2GP: "Good show! I'm not a contester, but that was fun. FISTS are S polite! I hope we can do it again in a few months."

WO8E:"I didn't do that great, but it was fun." VA3RON: "Altho I am not a FISTS member, jut thought I'd send this along. Would appreciate info re membership."

KC4UUG:"I don't do much contesting, but I have heard a few, and I think that without a doubt, the Sprint was the most polite contest I ever heard! And it was fun!" KE4AGT:"...(All)...except K8OUA worked on 5W using 40-40 rig....into Ramsey Q Amp, tnx Pete!"

There you have it! If you didn't make it into this one, you'll have another shot in the fall. If you did take part, but failed to send in your log -shame on you! May your key rust and you contacts become clogged!! Thanks to all who participated, and I look forward to seeing you on the air soon. 73 Pete K8 UA Activities Coordinator.

Psychological Pleasure

Dave **KC1DI** sends an article written by his friend Sam **WB5ZJN** which was printed in his local Traffic Call newsletter. I thought it was great and worth printing for you to read:

"I have heard it bemoaned many times that CW is dead. T which I say, "Bovine fecal matter!" CW will "live" as long as operators receive psychological pleasure from working with code. "Psychological pleasure? Please, Sam, don't try to dump that existential stuff on me." Yes, my friends, that is exactly what I'm going to do, so read on, McDuff! About the only positive thing we an say for code (and I think this is significant) is that it takes up very little bandwidth and that the "CW signal can get through when no others can."

Why do we really enjoy code? Although I cannot speak for everyone, I'd like to share some of my reasons with you. I enjoy CW for the same reasons that a person will go out and hunt with a bow and arrow rather than a rifle; for the same reason a person will get "in sync" with nature and said rather than ride in a motor-powered boat; for the same reason a person would rather carve with a knife than a power tool; for the same reason a person would rather ride a bicycle than in a car; for the same reason that a person would rather grow vegetables than buy them at the supermarket; for the same reason a person would rather sing a song rather than listen to a CD. It is interesting

that almost all of these activities require greater skill, are more difficult, more inconvenient, and less efficient than their counterparts. A gun is much more efficient for hunting; a motor-powered boat will always get you places faster; a powered carving tool is much faster and requires less effort; a car is much faster, and you don't get wet when it rains; and buying vegetables in the market is certainly more convenient; and I don't know about you, but I've never been able to sing as well as the voices I hear on recordings. There are, of course, pluses and minuses to all of the activities, and there may be times that we prefer one over the other, but this does not discount the value or superiority of either.

For me, good CW is lie listening to a well disciplined orchestra "sing" its symphonies. Good code "sings" to me. It has rhythm, melody, form, style, and texture (some of the basic elements of music) and these elements bind and draw me to it. Yes there is an aesthetic pleasure which I get from listening to CW and I believe there is an existential reason why we enjoy CW. Code does have it's merits, just as riding a bicycle is good for the hearth, or homegrown vegetables are better for you. We enjoy CW because our association with it brings us pleasure, and our ability to communicate in a dialect which is unique and exclusive, which some "outsiders" find mysterious, is part of code's attraction.

Is CW dying out? Absolutely not! It will live as long as people love the bow and arrow; as long as people love sailing; as long as people love singing; as long as people love crafting the with their hands; as long as people remain human."

Thanks for sharing this with us Dave and Sam!

FISTS MUGS

Mike N3HLM uses his FISTS coffee mug at work, and gets asked frequently "What's FISTS CW" means. At first he tells them it is a martial arts order and CW means Chung-Woo. Then he explains what it REALLY means. He says they seem to like the Bruce Lee FISTS of Fury explanation better, hi! Cute, Mike! And the photo is nice too, hi.

Virginia Slow Net

Pat **NORDQ** would like to mention that the VA Slow Net (VSN) is looking for students and instructors. The net is a CW Net operating to teach traffic handling and to help operators increase their code speed. The net operates every night at 8:30 local time on 3680. They run at 8 WPM on the net frequency.

The course consists of 4 parts, Basic, Advanced, Liaison and NCS. The messages you take comprise a HOT TO booklet on Nets. After this course you will feel comfortable acting in any capacity you desire.

If you would like more info, you can reach Pat in several ways. By phone at home (804) 779-3351, at work (804)560-3828, on his BBS at (804) 779-0055

up to 28.8 baud) or he monitors the 430 and 88 repeaters while traveling. His internet address is N)RDQ@pplace.com. Let him know if you would like an info package.

Listings of Nets

It seems like there are MANY slow speed, traffic nets mentioned each month, I can't keep them straight. I thought since I have trouble keeping track of them, and I write the newsletter, perhaps you are having trouble also! Soooo what I would like to do is compile a list of them that I can print each month, or put on a calendar, space permitting. If you've sent me the info on your net before,pse do it again, to both confirm that the net is still in operation, and make sure I have the information.

Slow Traffic Net Report

Well, it seems like many moons have come and gone since I last wrote this column. I'm not sure where the time goes, but it doesn't hang around waiting for me! I am going to concentrate on the FISTS Slow Net in these columns from now on, since that's the main traffic outlet for FISTS as an organization. For those of you who have been wondering, but not listening in, the FISTS Slow Net is active and going along quite well, thank you! We're not challenging the section nets yet, and we are pretty slow, but we're on 3682 kHz every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 2100 Eastern time (OK, say Wednesday and Friday mornings at 0100 UTC if it makes you feel better!!). We have been averaging about 3 or 4 check ins each session, and we have been passing traffic -- not only to those who check in, but some regular check ins pass traffic to addresses all around the country. I have listed below the amount of traffic passed and numbers of QNIs (check ins) for the three months from mid-March to mid-June. It is particularly gratifying to see that some regulars are passing traffic with regularity and doing it in pretty fine form (no one's perfect, you know, and we do make mistakes, but when that happens, the NCS - especially if its me! - tries to show the correct way of doing it, and we're doing pretty well at sending the traffic we do send).

One problem we have to deal with is conditions. They seem to make it tough for all of us. I'm certain that there are many FISTS who have tried to QNI, but who just haven't been heard. To those, I say, I'm sorry, but conditions make it very tough to copy some stations most evenings we're on. We have had check ins all across the eastern half of the country, from Maine (N1HYF) to Kansas (AA0IQ), and from Wisconsin (N9JIY) to Florida (KD4OGV). Unfortunately, we do not get into the far west very well, and it would be great to have a FISTS net for you folks out west of the Mississippi. If you're into traffic handling and would like to start a western version of FSN, drop me a line

and I'll give you my ideas on starting such a net. Anyone, of course, can do so, it just takes a bit of commitment and some publicity in the Keynote. To those of you out there who do try to copy my signal through QRN and other noise, I say, thanks for trying, and keep it up. Shirley, N1HYF, I promise you that we will have a clean and complete contact on the net one of these nights, and I really do appreciate your efforts at checking in.

If you're worried about messing up while checking into the net, DON'T! Most of those who do QNI don't do it exactly right, but they are learning. Jack, the Horseheads traffic hound, WB2FXK, swears he will never QNI a section net, but he is sending messages all around the country, and doing it well too. And, Dale the Hunker (PA) hound is also coming along well. For those of you who check in and who obviously need some help, I will be sending you a card published by the ARRL which will give you a considerable amount of help in handling traffic. The card has the important QN and other Q signals on it, the format of a message, abbreviations used, and various other traffic handling aids. If you haven't received yours within the next two weeks or so, and feel you really do need it, let me know and I will either send you one or tell you where to get one (write to the ARRL, HI!).

For those of you who have wanted to check into a net, but who have been a bit nervous about the prospect, try FSN. I promise you that you will be made to feel welcome, and that you will, if you try, learn to get started in handling traffic with CW. Finally, before I give you the statistics, I'd like to thank Mike N9JIY and John WB9CIS for taking the net while I'm not there. Lusually am Net Control, but once I get myself organized enough to put out a roster of Net Control Stations, both John and Mike will be taking their regular turn at Net Control, and you'll hear less of me and more of them. Both are experienced traffic people, and do a great job.

OK, here are statistics from the net for the period March 15 through June 15, 1995. To those who checked in before March 15, I apologize that your call is not listed, but as I am writing this on my internet connection at work, I do not have the information for the period prior to March 15 with me.

Stations that have checked into FSN (15 Mar - 15 June):

N1ITW - Floyd VT, N1KLP - Steve NH; WB2FXK — Jack NY, N3MEE — Dale PA AD4EP - George VA, KN4OA — Charles TN N8FU - John OH, N8NLE — Jim OH. WB9CIS - John IL, N9JIY - Mike WI,

N1HYF-Shirley ME, WB2EAG-Mark NC, WA2OVT - Bob NY; KM4DY — Tom GA, KI4I/m - Jim MS, KD4OGV — Chas FL; K8LQM — Vince OH, K8OUA - Pete OH:

KF9OE — Don IN, WG9K/m — John MI, AA0IQ — Claude KS. ND9X — Frank IL;

I know I've missed some. I think N2NNH checked in once, but I don't have it on my list. If I've missed you please let me know in anyway possible, so that I can get my list up to date, and while you're doing that, please pardon my mistake.

Traffic count — period Mar 15 - June 15, 1995:

QTC (Traffic) — 34 Ses-QNI (Check ins) — 95 sions — 26 Most regular QNI — WB2FXK (14); N9JIY (9); **WB9CIS** (8); **N3MEE** and **N1KLP** (7); ND9X (5).

There you have it! The first ever FISTS Slow Net report. I will be trying to give you a similar report each month from now on. A hearty thank you to all of you who have given FSN a try, and an even heartier thanks to those of you who QNI regularly. If you check in I will give you a couple of free check ins before I send you a message. Eventually, though, I will ask you if you are ready for a message, and then I'll send you one. I look forward to having you on the net. If you want to get in touch with me use any of the following methods - send me a message over the NTS to Pete Kozup K8OUA, 5115 N. Park Ave, Warren OH 44481 (or use snail mail to the same address); send me a message over the internet to pkozup@kentvm.kent.edu; send me a message over compuserve to 76022,2303; send message packet а me k8oua@kb8ast.#neoh.oh.usa.na;phone me on (216) 847-0975. Whichever way you want to contact me, I'll look forward to hearing from you. Till then, 73 es ARF, Pete K80UA.

FINAL

I guess that will have to do for June, I've got more to share with you, but want to get this to the printer so I can have it back by Friday. I'm going to be sneaky by bringing all the pages and envelopes to Field Day in hopes of getting some assistance folding and stuffing the newsletter. I mean, you gotta do SOMETHING besides sit around and drink beer and watch some other guy pound the brass! HI. So, as you are reading this, we are getting ready for Field Day. N6MLW is bringing out his G5RV, TenTec rig, and tuner along with a couple Coleman lanterns, Randy KG8HB volunteered 100 feet of new coax, I'm bringing the battery (we're going battery again this year) and my world famous Field Day chili and a screen room tent - Fred N8ABR is letting us use his camper again. By the way KB8HB is now AA8TU, congrats on the upgrade Randy. Brian N8IAG broke a rib a couple days ago while working on his car, so he won't be doing any antenna climbing this FD! But he volunteered his climbing belt to anyone who feels brave, hi! And Fred N8ABR is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy! Feel better guys!......How was YOUR Field Day?? 73/88 Nancy WZ8C

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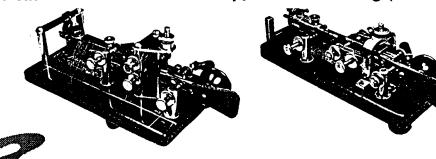
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