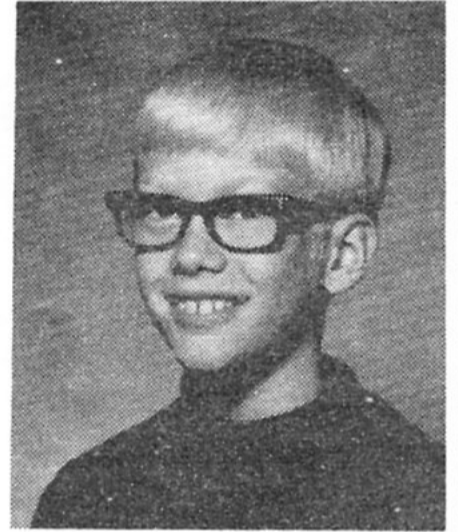


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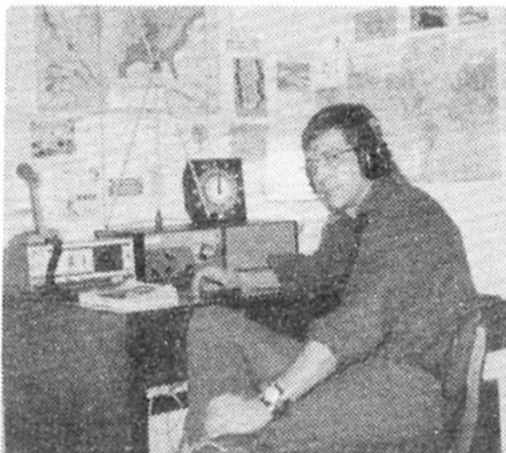
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Beginning this month, FRENDX FOTOS returns to a similar format used when the photo page was first begun in August 1970. Many new members have joined NASWA during the ensuing years since then, and to them this format will be new - and we hope, added enjoyment of this section. We cannot possibly use all photographs submitted to us each month, and we regretfully must leave aside all but four or five which will be the monthly selection after this month. Because of such a great backlog of members who have never had their photos used, we may try to present an occasional double set of pages. Submit your photo (either B&W or color - and clear) with DX biography to me. I'll be sure to let you know well in advance if we can use them. Many thanks!

This month, we are happy to present one half of a father/son DX team from Terrace Park, OH. Robert's father Fred travels extensively, but the twosome have managed to salt away over 23 countries in just 3 months. Robert uses the exotic SONY CRF-160 portable, a fine dual conversion outfit capable of a lot more than just 23 countries. Hang in there, Robert. As a matter of fact your editor started DXing on just such a receiver. I would recommend you do install that external antenna you mentioned. Robert joined NASWA after reading about us in a magazine article. He also belongs to the World Radio Club sponsored by the BBC. His favorite QSL comes from the spot on Earth nearly furthest from him - ABC Perth, Australia. Robert may be NASWA's youngest member at age 10! How bout dat?



ROBERT CASWELL



MALCOLM ARCHARD

In addition to DXing, this guy also does some CBing. A career Coast Guardsman of 18 years, Malcolm makes his home in Ludington, Mich. with XYL and two hets. His SW-4A rig is fed from a Mosely SWL-7 and homebrew inverted "L". To date he has netted over 35 QSLs, including his favorite - Ivory Coast. Malcolm first saw us mentioned in Communications World. He likes to tapespond, hike, camp, bike ride, and climb mountains. (Fella, where were you when Ferguson and Jamison and I were crawling around the rocks on our first DXpedition?) Judging by the loop over your desk, I'd also say you did some AM DXing - as a side diversion?

Going a little further west now, we find Jerry Rappel of Davenport, Iowa nursing a Midland 13-500. Now, we know Jerry has an SX-190 and able to do some serious DXing. Jerry works as a warehouseman full time, and still puts in part time studying radio broadcasting. His DX-abilities are reflected in the memberships he has with six SWL clubs, and in the 75 QSLs he has received from 23 countries. Welcome aboard, Jerry.



JERRY RAPPEL



MICHAEL W. RICHARDS

Another active member is Michael W. Richards from the Bronx, Noo York. Mike's main receiver is Lafayette's HA-600 with a 40 foot antenna between apartment windows. In addition, he has a Hitachi KHL400H and Realtone 2424 portables to back him up on trips. Mike belongs to the Radio Prague and Radio Canada's Shortwave Clubs, and a local member of Riverdale Radio Club. He has QSLed 49 out of 58 countries heard - the prize being VLT-4 from Port Moresby. Mike enjoys journalism and hopes to attend Bronx High School of Science next year - perhaps as a prep to broadcasting training, Mike? Other interests include sports, collecting souvenirs, youth activities, and corresponding with pen pals.



LARRY ABRAHAM

NASWA can always be thankful to John Hoogerheide who snagged Larry into the club. Larry teaches mathematics in Saginaw, MI. He's 26, married, and wants to get to know other NASWA members. Larry, I'll delve through the NASWA membership files and see if I can come up with a few of the club members closest to you. DXing is no new game for Larry, having been a BCB DXer for 13 years and a SWBC DXer for about 10 years, although he only admits to being a "SWL" most of the time. Friend, John mentioned above has visited with Larry and maintains contact by letter and phone. Number of countries heard so far amounts to 124 and 75 of these are verified. Glad to have you around, Larry. We have quite a number of math teachers around.... some of them are hillbillies, though (and, he lives in Charleston).

Jack comes from Quincy, Massachusetts where he works as a photo lab technician. He first got wind of NASWA from Radio Nederland's DX Juke-box program. Jack is 22 and has been DXing for about a year and a half, netting 32 QSLs out of 50 countries heard on his Realistic DX-150A and 40 foot longwire. Other clubs are the European Benelux DX Club, Radio Canada SW Club, and Riverdale Radio Club in the Bronx. Hobbies include 16mm movies, philately, numismatics, and Laurel and Hardy.



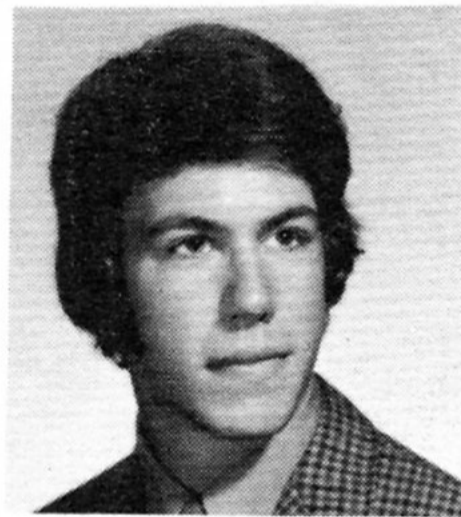
JACK ROSENBERG



HANS RAKOW

Way out west we find Hans Rakow from Sherwood Park, Alberta. Hans is an estimator, but doesn't indicate for whom. He first learned about NASWA from Popular Electronic's Communication Handbook and the WRTH. Hans's equipment consists of a Drake R4A and a GRAETZ superhet which has 49-25 meterbands on it. He uses a 50 foot longwire. Though not particularly interested in the QSL aspect, Hans has logged about 50 countries. Other interests include photography, languages, cultural history (you should meet George Schnabel in New York state, Hans), and philosophy. Your quest for that small-sized and discriminating directional antenna is shared by many a DXer, including this writer. Line forms at the rear. Welcome to NASWA, Hans.

This fellow came to NASWA thanks to WRTH. Barry is a high school senior in Ambler, Pennsylvania. His DX-150A seems to have done him great service with 21 QSL'd countries out of 38 logged. Other equipments are the Lafayette Mark V, Lafayette G-6000, Gold Line Antenna Tuner. Antennas are the SW-6 and SW-9 by HyGain. In addition to SWBC, Barry also expresses interest in VHF DXing, or perhaps just tuning through to scan the public service and aircraft bands. He plans to attend Penn State this coming Fall. Prized QSL for the present is from CHNX in Nova Scotia. Other interests include bowling, bridge, magic, and tropical fish. Good luck in your future studies, Barry. Hope that you'll be able to find time to put in a few hours of DXing.



BARRY PETERS



GEORGE SCHNABEL

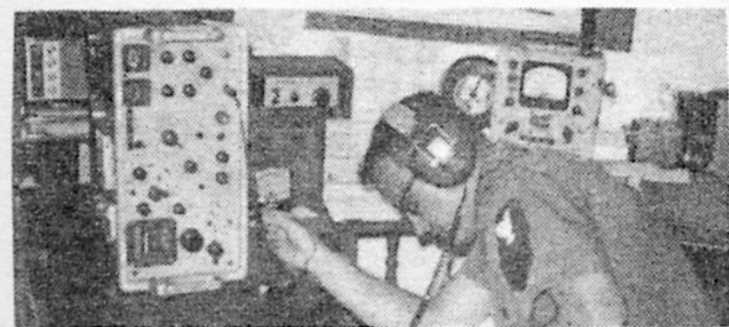
Here we see George Schnabel of Rochester, New York with his toys. This ace DXer has been around for a good number of years (Dxing, not age)(ni) and enjoys the distinction of being a member of the DX Century Club (DXCC) for QSLing 100 countries. Equipment includes Drake's SW-4A, National NC-180, Mosely SWL-7 antenna, and Gilfer's A-20 preselector. George is well traveled, a talented musician, student of history and humanities. George also owns trotting horses. He is a member of NNRC in addition to NASWA. The hobby is fortunate to have such an active and willing fellow-DXer like him.

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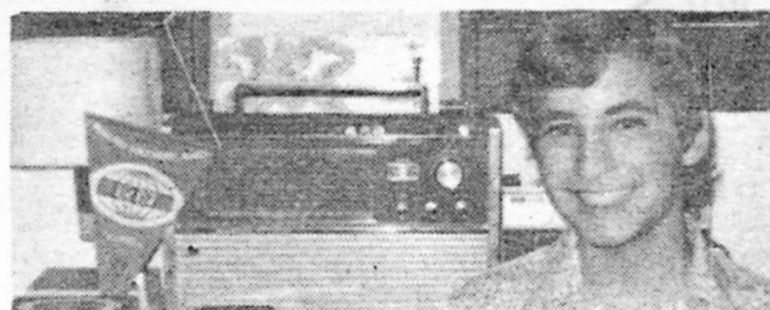
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Member Henk Fung enjoys the DX hobby from his home in Paramaribo, Surinam, S. AM. He enjoys FRENDX each month and particularly wants to increase his South American total countries heard and verified. At present he has heard 40 and verified 14. Henk does not tell us what kind of receiver he uses.



Charles Wootten has an advantage over most of us because he has some electronics training to tune receivers as we see him doing here on his surplus SRR-13. Charles is stationed with the Navy in Europe where he no doubt is logging a good number of those catches not available in the states. In just nine months of DXing, he has logged 85 countries and verified 67 of them.

Mike Agner has his own DX club in Waldwick, NJ. where he is a high school student. He uses a Midland 11-500 and Gold Line antenna tuner. His antenna is a 100' inverted L. Favorite station is Zambia, but his favorite QSL comes from ORTF Paris. Total stations count is 82, and 62 different countries. He is a member of the BBC World Radio Club



Gerald D. Bayer is 14 yrs. old and started DXing late in 1971. He uses a Panasonic RF-5000A portable with a Mosely SWL-7 antenna. Total countries heard are 45, and he has acquire 25 QSLs. Besides NASWA, Gerald belongs to several Radio Station sponsored DX clubs. Gerald lives in LA.



Scott Ochiltree is a grad student at Princeton, and also works for the state of N.J. Scott has lived in Laos and Cameroun although he doesn't mention when or under what circumstances. He uses the Sony CRF-160 portable with a 30' longwire antenna. Hope we find some of your contributions in future issues of FRENDX, Scott. A big welcome to NASWA!



Del W. Ford is no stranger to the hobby of DXing, having got the bug when he was younger. He has built his own SW receivers- though admittedly pretty crude two and three tube regenerative rigs. Del now has a DX-150 and an SX-190. He built a vertical antenna and tuner system and also practices CW for an Amateur Radio Operator's license. Del works for his local Board of Education in Scarborough, Ontario.



Gregg Kelley has been a NASWA member for several years. He is an Electronics Technician in Staunton, Va. Greg has done well with his Zenith portable. He has acquired 115 countries. Gregg also is interested in CB, coins, stamps, guns. He has been DXing over 9 years, and his favorite QSL is from Thailand. Other DX activities include TV-FM-VHF-BCB-LW.

Coming soon! Dan Ferguson at the receivers dials. Wanted- Pix of informal meetings of NASWA members, and pix of our foreign members. Send your pix and biography today.

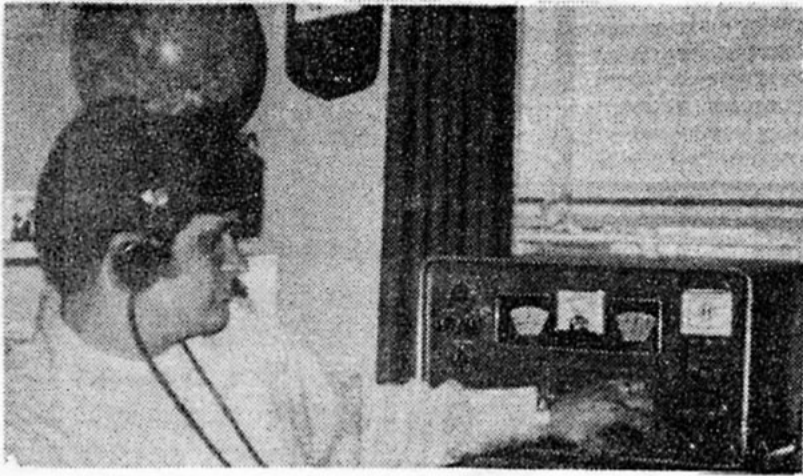
Big 73 to all!

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Dan Ferguson - NASWA's Executive Editor

Here he is, folks - by popular demand! It has always been interesting how one person can picture another in his mind only to find the image vastly different when a picture or the real person is finally seen. Dan has been with NASWA a good number of years, first accepting responsibility of Log Report to provide renewed stability and accuracy after a shaky period when the former Log Report Editor, Del Hirst of Texas, retired ill.

Dan was pursuing graduate studies and teaching on the side in Miami all the while he managed Log Report, and where he also published the first of his acclaimed 60 meter surveys. Returning to home in Charleston, W. Va., Dan continued the excellent administration of Log Report and later, Listener's Notebook. NASWA's former Executive Editor, Bill Eddings, had suffered severe heart ailments with complications and in March 1972, Dan Ferguson accepted the publishing responsibilities from Ed Shaw, then temporarily publishing FRENDX by mimeograph method. The following summer, upon death of Bill Eddings, Dan also accepted the executive responsibility for NASWA, and our club continues to outshine all others. In the photo above, we see Dan testing a recently purchased HQ-145 (used) which backs up his Heath SB-310. In addition, he uses a Heath Scanalyzer to "see" signals on a scope. Although QSLs have been of only mild interest, Dan has logged approximately 180 countries and favors the 60 meter band DX. Dan is a devoted husband and father, active in church and on campus where he teaches math at Morris Harvey College. Member of several clubs, including one fraternity of exceptionally dedicated and experienced DXers, Dan is probably one of the few North American DXers who can tune a receiver left-handed while balancing a globe on his head.

Jerry's another long-time NASWA member - as far back as I can remember. During his hobby career, he has wrung some 275 QSLs out of 130 countries. We bet there are some tall tales you could tell us in those years of DX, Jer. Jerry works in the emergency room at a local hospital in his home town of Lawton, Oklahoma. His equipment includes the SX-190 and the DX-150B, as well as a 60 foot "V" antenna. Here we see Jerry in his shack corner with membership certificates proudly displayed. Jer, if I'm not mistaken, I believe I also see a PCL-P pre-amplifier, too. Right?



JERRY STUART



Bill Davis

Bill's first experience with DX fever came in the 1930's when he constructed his first shortwave receiver. First catch was W8XK (the SW relay of old KDKA - no?) A few years as a ham ended with WWII, and Bill took employment with the FBIS section of the FCC. This reacquaintance with DXing has stayed with him. All his receivers have been homebrew as the one pictured. Bill is 57, 'barely' retired, and lives with his wife near the Pacific coast south of Los Angeles. Bill's interest is currently with keeping track of Chinese and Russian home sces. We'll look for your meaningful contributions to Log Report and Short Wave Center, Bill.

Cam is a nineteen year old university student to get hooked on shortwave over at a friend's house who worked for CBC. He has logged 45 stations in the past eight months and although he has QSLed 31 countries, he expects to get them all. Cam uses a Hallicrafters S-120A and hopes to graduate to a bigger and better set one day. Favorite QSLs are Tashkent, FEBC, and Papua. Cam plays hockey, and may go Pro someday.



CAM BIRGE