



David Binns talks with prospective DXer

DX PROMOTION

There are many ways in which DXers and SWLs can promote shortwave listening and help the hobby spread among new participants. An outstanding example was the DX-hibition prepared by David Binns and his daughter, Angela. Angela is a member of ANDEX, No. 1176.

This DX-hibition was organized in connection with a Families Day Fete at Sulhamstead, near Reading, Berkshire, England. Several shortwave receivers were on display along with QSL cards, pennants and posters which indicated many of the interesting stations that can be heard. David and Angela were on hand to answer questions. Some 400 people attended this affair and a large majority of them inspected the DX-hibition.

David Binns and Angela have also organized a new DX club, the Thames DX Club. With this type of promotion and dedication to the hobby, we know the club will be a success. This should also be an inspiration to many others to promote shortwave radio in every way possible. The motto of the

Thames DX Club, "Friendship by Communications", is one with which we can all agree very heartily. Our congratulations to David and Angela Binns on this excellent piece of promotional work for the shortwave hobby. All DXers will benefit from this type of activity!

HOWARDS IN THE U.S.A.

As mentioned in another article in this issue of ANDEX International, Wil Pounds has taken over the preparation of the club bulletin. Clayton and Helen Howard are now in the United States where they will be spending a few months before returning to Quito.

While in the States, Clayton and Helen hope to meet many ANDEX members and other DXers. Their address is 808 Michigan Street, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. Any ANDEX members who would like to meet the Howards can contact them at that address. They would be happy to meet with DX clubs or any groups of DXers, as their schedule permits. They look forward to a more personal contact with many involved in the shortwave hobby during the next few months.

DXer OF THE MONTH



Gerald Dartez prepares reception report

This month we go to the Lone Star State where our DXer of the Month does his listening. Gerald E. Dartez lives in Nederland, Texas, just a few miles north of Port Arthur and near the Gulf of Mexico. Gerald is one of our newer ANDEX members having joined about six months ago. When he isn't DXing he works as the frozen-food manager of a large supermarket in Nederland.

Gerald has been interested in shortwave radio off-and-on for about five years but didn't really become serious about the hobby until the beginning of this year. It was during January that he heard HCJB for the first time. He is now a regular listener to HCJB and of course his favorite program is DX Party Line! Actually he enjoys all the HCJB English-language programs. Passport is really big in his book because of the testimonies it presents along with the music and information about the ministries of those working at HCJB. Gerald says that he never dreamed until recently that there was so much a person could learn and enjoy just by listening to shortwave broadcasts from around the world.

The popular Realistic DX-160 is the receiver used by Gerald and he finds it to be a real winner. He has made a graph to use with the log scale on the receiver dial to help pinpoint the exact station frequencies. A fifty-foot longwire antenna gives good reception of most stations and HCJB is easy to find except under unusual conditions. Gerald also uses a Realistic 909 stereo reel-to-reel tape recorder. On the wall above his receiver is a National Geographic physical map of the world to help visualize the locations of the stations as he hears them.

Gerald spends an average of two to three hours a day tuning around the world. Most of his listening is done during the evening hours between 0100 and 0400 GMT. The first club he joined was ANDEX and he found the series of articles on basic propagation by Richard Varron to be very helpful. He has since joined the American Shortwave Listeners Club and SPEEDX. He finds the bulletins of these clubs to be extremely informative and useful.

In addition to his DXing, Gerald enjoys working with audio-visual aids and recording. He is also an active member of the First Baptist Church of Nederland. Since Gerald lives in Nederland, Texas, we wonder if he has unusually good reception of Radio Nederland in Holland on his DX-160.

Our congratulations to Gerald E. Dartez and our best wishes for many more years of good shortwave listening, especially to programs from HCJB and the DX Party Line!

Listen to DX Party Line with your new host, Al Hatch. Heard three times each week on HCJB.

For South Pacific: Monday-Thursday-Saturday
0930 GMT: 31m - 9.745 MHz
49m - 6.130 MHz

For Europe: Monday-Thursday-Saturday
2000 GMT: 31m - 9.605 MHz
1700 GMT: 19m - 15.310 MHz
25m - 11.885 MHz

For North America: Tuesday-Thursday-Sunday
(Monday-Wednesday-Saturday 9:30 PM EST)
0230 GMT: 25m - 11.915 MHz
31m - 9.560 MHz
49m - 6.095 MHz

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MEET THE STAFF



Wil Pounds assumes ANDEX responsibilities

The HCJB staff member that we would like to have you meet this month is one who will become very well known by ANDEX members in the coming months. Beginning this month, Wil Pounds will be taking over the planning and preparation of the monthly ANDEX bulletins. Wil is well qualified to assume this responsibility with ANDEX and we know our members will find the club bulletins very interesting as he plans the future issues.

Wil comes from the southern part of the United States. He was born in Bogalusa, Louisiana, and received his early education in that city. As a student at Bogalusa High School he studied electronics and drafting. He also attended Bogalusa Technical School. Wil earned a B.A. degree in communications from William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Later he attended the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he received a master's degree in theology. He is currently working on a second master's degree from Azusa Pacific College in California. His studies are in psychology and counselling.

Wil developed an interest in radio as a shortwave listener in the mid-1950s. At that time he purchased a Heathkit AR-3 shortwave radio kit. After assembling the receiver the first station he heard was HCJB. He continued to listen to HCJB frequently after that first contact. During his college days and later, while working for the Tandy Corporation, he also worked part time in commercial radio as an announcer.

During the first months of 1960, HCJB carried a series of 15-minute programs called "The Auca Story." This series ran for about six months. Wil found himself fascinated by the account of the death of five missionaries in their attempt to reach the savage Auca Indians of Ecuador's eastern jungle. Every Thursday evening from 9:15 until 9:30 P.M. he found himself glued to the radio and HCJB. The question kept coming to him, "Why would anyone risk his life trying to preach to savages where no white man had ever come out alive?" Finally, Wil realized that even though he was a baptized church member, he didn't possess anything to give to a tribe like the Aucas. On April 7th, 1960, at 9:30 P.M., he got down on his knees by his bed and, while still listening to HCJB, asked Christ to forgive his sins and save him.

Before coming to HCJB as a full-time missionary, Wil spent three summers in Quito, 1962, 1965 and 1966, working as a summer missionary. He also spent two years in the Panama Canal Zone as a pastor. He was accepted as a career missionary by HCJB in 1971 and arrived in Quito during 1972. With him he brought his wife, Ann, whom he had met during college days. They were married in August, 1966. Their family now includes three girls - Paula, Jane and Amy, aged 6, 4 and 1 1/2 years.

Since arriving in Quito, Wil has been active in English-language programming, correspondence with HCJB listeners and in evangelism work in Ecuador. There is nothing Wil enjoys more than getting out in the country and mingling with the common people.

Wil has also been an active amateur radio operator. In the past he has held the call letters K5SBI and KZ5WP. He currently holds licenses in both Ecuador and the United States, WA5ZQO and HC1WP. Both Wil and Ann can be heard frequently on the ham bands. Look for them on a Sunday afternoon around 1900 GMT. You may hear them close to 21,440 kHz. On weekdays they often operate on 20 meters around 2200 GMT. Look for them near 14,200 kHz. They would be happy to talk with any ANDEX members who are also radio hams! Even though you may not be able to talk with Wil by ham radio, you will be able to hear him on the DX Party Line and we know you will enjoy the ANDEX bulletins that he prepares during the coming months.

FISH OUT OF WATER

Do you enjoy the sport of fishing? Do you have a favorite spot where you know the big ones can be found? Here in the high Andes there are many lakes and streams where delicious rainbow trout abound. Five or six-pound fish are frequently caught! Just off the western coast of Ecuador some of the best deep-sea fishing in the world is to be found. The waters teem with many varieties of fish that provide excitement for the fisherman! If your pleasure is fishing, where do you go? Obviously to a place where there is water. You don't find fish except in water; a lake, a river or an ocean. You wouldn't expect to find a school of trout perched on a sunny branch, singing a cheery tune! The only environment a fish can live in and enjoy is a watery one! Their nature is made to appreciate a specific atmosphere.

Now just exactly what are we getting at? It is obvious that different creatures have been created for, and correspond to, certain environments. To bring happiness to a creature transferred to another environment would involve a changing of its nature, if that were possible. The same is true with man. God makes it clear in his Word that man, the highest of creation, was made for an environment which it terms "the kingdom of God." However, in his present sinful state he cannot attain, enjoy or even see that kingdom. Sin has rendered him totally unfit and consequently its environment is completely foreign to his present nature. To be fit for heaven man needs a new birth or regeneration. In other words, he needs an entirely new nature.

Now this is something beyond human power to accomplish. Jesus said, "Except a man be born from above, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3). In other words, that inward change of nature is the supernatural act of God. Heaven is a place of holiness where sinful human nature can never enter. If you were personally translated this moment into that kingdom you would be like a fish out of water. Heaven would be a place where the desires of your unregenerate heart would not be satisfied. Its atmosphere of pure holiness would be entirely foreign to your nature.

You may ask, "How can my nature be changed?" Jesus Christ, who was God manifest in the flesh, laid down his sinless life on the Cross of Calvary, thereby taking upon himself the sin of the world.



*D*X'ing and Fishing .

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His resurrection from the dead introduced a completely new quality of life at the disposal of all those who will acknowledge their sin, forsake it and accept the risen Son of God by faith as Lord and Savior. Such a response on your part right now will immediately bring about a complete change of heart and you will become a member of God's family and kingdom, with a nature to appreciate and enjoy its environment and atmosphere. The very life of God himself, which is eternal life, is imparted to you by the Spirit of God.

Why not let God make this change of nature in your life right now? Don't be a fish out of water any longer!

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To North America:

0040-0700 GMT: 11.915, 9.560, 6.095 MHz
1215-1230 GMT: 11.745 MHz
1230-1630 GMT: 15.115, 11.745 MHz

To South America:

1230-1430 GMT: 15.115 MHz

To South Pacific:

0500-0700 GMT: 11.915 MHz
0700-0830 GMT: 11.915, 9.745 MHz
0830-1045 GMT: 9.745, 6.130 MHz

To Europe:

0700-0830 GMT: 9.760, 6.130 MHz
1630-1800 GMT: 15.310, 11.885 MHz
1900-2030 GMT: 9.605 MHz