The Centurion

©The Official Publication of the 3905 Century Club, Inc.

The 3905 Century Club Inc. Founded 1977

In this Issue

TexHoma combo ..... Page 2
KJ5VV ..... Page 3
Summer Trip ..... Page 3
Editors note ..... Page 3
AB5NN ..... Page 4
Awards Update ..... Page 5
Communications ..... Page 5
Subscriber Notices ... Page 5
Net Scedules ..... Page 5
Vip Directory ..... Page 6

New slate of officers for 1996

The elections held on the 31st of January brought five new faces to the VIP Directory.

The results of the elections are as follows:

President - Glen KI5RN

Vice-President - Frank AA0ZP

2nd Call Area Director - Peter N2XTT

4th Call Area Director - Ricardo K8MZA

6th Call Area Director - Phyllis KD6WPK

8th Call Area Director - Earl WY8V

10th Call Area Director - Steve AA0KK

These newly elected officers were validated by the board in the February board of directors meeting, and will assume their offices on March 1st. 1996, as laid down in the club by-laws. I'm sure I can speak for everyone when I say congratulations to all and look forward to the next year under their leadership.

Eyeball Update!!!

By Jim KD5FW

I'm not going to be able to pass along much information as I have not received any additional information from the eyeball coordinator. As most of you know by now the eyeball this year will be held in Wallingford, VT. At the Wallingford Lodge, on August 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1996.

The lodge is handicapped accessible. Swimming, horseshoes and volleyball are available, with restrooms and shower facilities at the lodge. You can camp at the eyeball site, but only primitive camping is available(this means no hookups, water is available in the area), at this time it is my intention to stay at the eyeball site. For those that will need it, I will have a generator with me for recharging batteries if needed(I only ask that you supply your own fuel, as my generator burns about a gallon an hour under load). The state campgrounds in Vermont are also mostly primitive camping, but there are private campgrounds with full hookups in the area(my understanding they are within 7 to 10 miles from the eyeball site). The visitor's guide listed around 6 motels in the Rutland area if you plan on staying in a motel. I believe I would make my reservation early to assure a place to stay. This should go for the private campgrounds also.

The registration fee the eyeball this year is $12.00 for adults and $6.00 for children under 12, no charge for the little ones under 6.

There will be nets from the eyeball site, on 40, 75 and cw. Talk in on 146.880

Hope to see y'all there

TEX-HOMA COMBO GOES TO THE EYEBALL

I was so pleased when I heard that Ken KG7KO was doing the 95 Eyeball in Wyoming. My father (KB5MRU) and I started making plans to make a trip that would be lots of fun traveling in the Rocky Mountains and provide some good mobile contacts for everyone on the nets. One of the first things I did was to make reservations on the famous Durango-Silverton Narrow-gauge train. We set out from Dallas on 29 July real early with my daughter Emily along also for the trip. On HF we use a Kenwood TS-50 with a Texas Bug-catcher antenna. After traveling at the speed limit (plus a little when it was OK), we pulled into our first place to operate...New Mexico capitol, Santa Fe. While on the way into town , Dad noticed that the parking lot of the local rodeo looked like a great place for us to operate HF without interfering with any telephones. We came back after checking into the motel and had the whole place to ourselves. From here we made many folks on the 40 meter net happy. I even had the pleasure of giving out the LAST state capitol to Ernie KA4SLQ . Odd as it may be, he gave me my final state cap (Michigan) when he was mobile about three years ago. Next day we had a train to catch, so it was again an early start. The old narrow-gauge train from Durango to Silverton is really worth the effort. Emily and I took lots of pictures as the train made its way up into the mountains. During the 2 1/2 hour trip the train climbs almost 4000 feet . Our train car was about 100 years old. They really did some fine work back then. The entire interior was done in solid oak and the car atmosphere is just like going back in time a hundred years. Dad made the trip many years ago , so he made the sacrifice and drove the truck on the highway to Silverton, stopping several times along the way at crossings to take pictures of us on the train. I recommend this trip highly. After meeting up again in Silverton it was back on the road again. We drove over the million-dollar highway to scenic Ouray Colorado. This region of Colorado was big-time silver and gold mining back in the late 1800's. We spent the night at a ranch near Hotchkiss staying with an old friend that operates horse-packing trips into the high mountains. Nine years ago we made an Elk hunting trip from here. It was Q & A night , so we took a break from operating. Next two days we spent in two National Parks in Utah (Arches and Canyonlands). Utah has some of the most spectacular rock formations and canyon scenery I have ever seen. It was here when the antenna started to act up. I spent next two days trying to figures this out. We made less Utah contacts than I had hoped. The antenna worked fine some times , then it would not put out anything no matter what I tried. It turned out that water had corroded the base connector of the antenna. I found what I needed at a truck stop (CB SO239-type base) ....problem was solved. We turned back into Colorado to find a little cooler weather, operating HF from a campsite in the tall fir trees. I could have stayed here longer but we had to go on the eyeball in Cheyenne. If you have not yet gone to a Century Club Eyeball, you need to make your summer vacation plans right now because the trip is really something every Century-cluber must do. We have gone to the last four eyeball meetings . It was great to see the folks we had been talking with on the nets. Many of the club officers came this year. Portable and mobile antennas are all over the place. Roy VE4ROY was there with his RV and a R7 vertical on a small crank-up tower mounted right on the back. Steve AA0KK showed everyone his 500 watt mobile station with a home-brew screw-driver type antenna. Now I know why he always has a super 59 signal. The Centurion editor Jim KD5FW was there with his XYL taking all kinds of pictures of everyone. He plans to put together another eyeball picture album. Send him a few green stamps to get your copy even if you did not get to go to the eyeball. As a tradition the nets are always run from the eyeball site and I found out that running the net is much more than what you can imagine. Local QRM is horrible with 20-30 folks all around eating and talking. Someone is always yelling "where's WI4Y??" or "go get Judy again" (WD0GAH). Frank N0UCG did an excellent job of making order out of the chaos. The BIG MEETING is always on Saturday afternoon. Lots of prizes are given away. Top drawing winner this year with a new tiny Kenwood handi-talkie is Ricardo K8MZA. During the time when several folks gave out awards and made the announcements, I counted 70 people around the pavilion area. The BIG MEAL was cooking all this time. Ken and several others did up three milk-can dinners. What's a milk can dinner. Well I can tell you it was great....You'll have to ask somebody who went to the eyeball to find out. That evening during the net Dad stayed at the eyeball site while made the short 7 mile trip south to the Colorado/Wyoming state line. It sort of confused those that kept trying to work us as a combo, we finally convinced everyone that we were not using the same transmitter this time. I did manage to work KB5MRU on my turn but it was tough. I was using a vertical while he had a horizontal dipole. Here I received a loud surprise from Lon KF0PA, he called me and said he was also on the CO/WY line. I looked around to discover he had sneaked in while I was not looking. I was down on a side road ...he was just off the interstate less than a 100 feet from me. I guess I can say that we all had a fine time at the 95 Century Club Eyeball. I want to personally thank Ken KG7KO along with Keith KF7YZ for doing such a fine job of putting everything together. Hope to see everyone next year, 73 Jim N5OHL.

Fred & Jim's mobile for the '95 Eyeball trek

QST, QST, QST All 3905 Century Club Members:

QSL's and 3905 Century Club Net contacts (?) That is, to QSL or Not? First I recognize that I am talking to the **"Choir"!** In some cases, more NOT than otherwise, QSL responses just don't happen! That is, we **Do NOT** receive confirmation of our contacts on the net in too many instances. Nothing new, but a real-time issue with those on the 3905 CC Net that are **SERIOUS** about confirmation of net contacts and the 3905 CC Awards Program. I have mailed over 100 "direct" QSL's just this past month to confirm 3905 CC Net contacts that have **NOT** responded through our Bureaus since early 1994! A very disappointing "number", to be sure!

How do we change this situation? I **DO NOT** know however, I have observed, and commend, the likes of the 3905 CC 40 Meter Bureau Manager who has "enlightened" those on the Net as to "who" **IS** or **IS NOT"good"in** the 3905 40 meter Bureau at the start of each evenings' net. Perhaps the various NCS for the net may choose to "encourage" the use of our QSL bureaus in a like manner. I, personally, listen for who "is direct", and choose **NOT** to work that station. Why work someone that may or may not respond with the necessary confirmation?

Perhaps a better option is to ask the particular station to initiate the QSL that you would be grateful for and that you will "QSL upon receipt". If only QSL's meant as much as they once did! All hams should be proud, pleased and grateful to provide a unique confirmation of **"THAT"** contact to the station they worked! After all, **"the job ain't over until the paperwork is complete"! 73, and Good DX, Dick, *KJ5VV*.**

Editors Note:

Thanks for all the articles y'all have sent. I sure can and will use them. If it will help, for those that do not have computers or do not want to send articles on disks. I now have the ability to scan typed articles into the newsletter. Saves me a lot of typing.

Jim KD5FW

A Summer Trip

By:Ernest Snavely Special Correspondent

Lois and I left Loris July27 on trip which would take us 6,000 miles through 14 states. our objects were to visit places and people along the way and also pick up some southern states by mobile short wave radio. Two days later we arrived at the Memphis airport and picked up our 12 year old grandson. From there we went to the Memphis zoo where among the exhibits was a tropical aviary. His interest for going along was to identify birds to add to his "life list". although neither of us can use confined birds on our lists, we nevertheless saw them and can mark them as such,

The next day we went early to the exhibit "Tombs of the Emperors" showing in Memphis. This display had the best artifacts preserved from ancient china. We saw examples of the terra cotta soldiers and horses as well as wall sized pictures of parts of the Great Wall. Over the centuries materials taken from the Wall were used to build houses in nearby villages. This practice was eventually stopped when the tourist po(ential was realized and restoration began. The original Wall was built entirely of stone. For economic reasons the restoration was of clay bricks.

We left Memphis about noon and drove through Arkansas to Oklahoma City. Lois drove in the evening as I made my mobile contacts. As we traveled we named the trip "Birding by Inter-state". We had no idea of what we would find from the road, but some birds began to show. We soon found that the highway took us through very small segments of a bird's territory. First to note was a scissor-tailed fly-catcher. It was chasing a crow. Only two more were seen in the next 10 miles. I should say that many birds we had seen before were recorded but I'm not noting them here.

There were pastures on either side of us and we looked for cattle egrets. Finally the birds were spotted in groups around the livestock but only for about 5 miles. later on Chihuahuan Ravens appealed and seen for about 30 miles. Later a space the common northern raven was predominate and replaced crows for most of the western part of the trip. We stopped briefly to examine two armadillos on the shoulder which Joe had never seen.

At a rest stop we walked around under some scrub trees and a Bewick's wren began scolding us. There was a nest and young. By the time we arrived in Santa Fe the next day the additional "lifers" were Swainson's Hawk, Western Kingbird, Great Tailed Grackle and long-billed curlew. We didn't know at the time that we were in for a surprise. The best was yet to come. I cannot list them all but will furnish a list to anyone interested. I'll tell you about it in part II, next week.

A Summer Trip Part II

By Ernest Snavely

Special Correspondent

Sometimes in life you seem to do exactly the right thing at the right time. Such was the case with our grandson Joe, just under 12 years old and interested in a hobby. The first new birds identified as we traveled West brought exclamations of joy and exuberance that seem to come only when you are young. Joe wrote a journals he went along, and it would be a credit to a senior English student I typed it up; eight large double-spaced pages. I'll try to include some of his observations in this and the last article of the trip.

"Grandpa" -I knew he was kidding - 'there's a vulture' He pointed across the road to a hawk. Well, the instant debate was whether it was a Swainsons or red-tail. It flew up and landed on a billboard. "It was a Swainsons, a lifer at 8:06 in the morning. We haven't been in a forest since we took wrong turn in Memphis. As far as the eye can see there are fields and patches of trees, but no forests. Three dromedary camels! 10:20, (along the roadside in a pasture) Hiway 40 truck stop rest areas. (The Bewicks wren and two other lifers)Phew, talk about productive birding during a bathroom break!"

"We've been in New Mexico for awhile now, and we've crossed into mountain time. The Ladd-Gordon Reserve wasn't to productive. Yellow throat (Warblers) sing differently here but they still say "wicketty, wichetty, wich'. Ferruginous, Zonetailed hawks, and Longbilled Curlews all at one stop at a set spot between Santa Clara and Las Vegas, NM. - 4 to 4:15 mountain time, Scrub Jay - lifer."

Unexpectedly, the highlight of the trip came at the Las Vegas NM Wildlife Refuge. We arrived at 4:40 PM. Joe picked up 30 life birds between and darkness. These in-

See WA4SLQ Pape 4

Some Thoughts About Net Controls & Relay Stations

By Marty Blaise, AB5NN

I read the interesting comments by KDlHH and K17RI in a recent edition of the Centurion. As a net control station on the 40-meter phone net, I would like to add some additional comments.

First, my station is not the ideal setup for a net control station (NCS). My home is on a city lot and I am limited to I 00 watts power output. Even with 100 watts and heavy filtering, part of my signal still gets into neighbors' TVs, phones and VCRs. Ideally, I would like to run an amplifier and a kilowatt signal.

However, I enjoy being NCS when I have the time, and I rely heavily on relay stations to help me since I do not have a booming signal.

If you think about it, though, even 1,000 watts is not going to help, if the band is not open between stations. Say for instance, I am net control, in Houston, Texas, and halfway through the net, I cannot hear most of the stations in the 5th call district. A kilowatt signal is not going to do any better than a 100-watt signal then. I cannot hear them and they cannot hear me. Propagation just will not allow it. I will get a relay station to let those 5-Band stations on the check in list know that it is their turn for a call.

Similarly, it is tough for me as net control, because I cannot hear those stations make their calls either, unless I copy the station they are calling. I still have to wait until the contact is over, and need a relay station to confirm the contact (P.S. It's okay to say you can't hear net control!).

Since I do not have 1,000 watts, I rely on my antenna for a better signal. I use a delta loop at a 45-degree angle. At least it works better than the dipole I used to use. If I am NCS, and you can't hear me, or I'm two x two (2-2, minimum, rifle shot, bang bang), tell a relay station that you cannot hear net control and need help. Remember, you may not be hearing me, but I could be hearing you!

I attempt to give everyone on the list a call. If I can't hear the station I will ask if anyone hears that station, or if the station is making its call. Sometimes propagation gets so bad that nobody hears a station. That's unfortunate, but it happens.

Relay stations can be extremely useful, but relay stations should be designated, if possible. Three or four relays on the same thing can lead to doubling, tripling and wasting of net time. Net controls should learn about propagation and who might be the best relay in a certain direction. I have had times when I have asked different stations for relays and it was the second station in a different direction that was able to reach the amateur for her/his turn.

Propagation is a funny thing. On 40 meters, there have been times when I could hear the 5s almost the entire net. Yet, on another night, I was using an Alaska station as a relay because that was one of the few stations I could hear!

Everyone on the list needs to practice being patient. Remember the old adage about DXing - listen, listen, listen. It helps to listen on the Century Club nets as well. True, there may be a long span where you don't hear anything. As NCS, you are listening and wondering if everyone went away. Yet then, I will ask if anyone else on the list wishes another call, and I will hear several stations respond.

Another thing to practice is respect - for the net control station, the relay station, and everyone on the list. I admire those who volunteer as net controls. It's a lot of fun, but it does take concentration and time. Listen to how the NCS operates and note their patterns.

Another thing to watch out for is the "no-relay" stations. If a station says no relays, then do not relay anything. This offers a special challenge for those who pursue it.

Net controls should be alert to relay stations checking in mobiles. Mobiles in the center of the country can usually be heard fairly well, but when they are on the eastern or western part of the U.S., it could be a different story. Most mobiles don't have as strong a signal as a fixed station. It helps when a relay says: "mobile check-in." Many people work mobiles and net controls rely on relays to help people work those mobile stations.

I hope these comments have been of some help and haven't offended anyone. de Marty - AB5NN.

By the way, if you would like to send me E-mail, my address is: marty.blaise@eternity.fg.scorel .com.

WA4SLQ

cluded Yellowheaded Blackbird, Violetgreen Swallow, Western Meadowlark, Western and Clarks Grebe, Lesser Goldfinch, Brown towhee, Broad-tailed Hummingbird, Pine Siskin, and Redshafter Flicker.

"5 AM, time to rise and shine, We went directly back to the Refuge. The lifers included Bairds Sparrow, Cansvasback (duck), Cassins sparrow, Lark Sparrow, Lark bunting, Black-chinned and Rufous hummingbirds. Well! I've never seen as many hummingbirds away from a feeder!

We are on our way to Taos. The Nighthawks are out during the late morning. - Pecos National Monument: Ash-throated flycatcher, Mountain chicadee, Rock Wren, Canyon Wren, and white-throated Swifts. - Pecos National Mounument is an old Indian Pueblo, an Indian City that is now under ground. It was a desert. There were still some Pueblo buildings showing. Joe earned a Junior Ranger Badge for reporting so many birds.

Later, we arrived at the Rio Grande River Gorge Bridge. (This is near the head waters of the Rio Grande.) This bridge (of stainless steel) is 650 feet high. Whew! what a height!

Later, we arrived at the Rio Grande River Gorge Bridge. (This is near the head waters of the Rio Grande.) This bridge(of stainless steel) is 650 feet high. Whew! What a height! the river below looks like a trickle. I took lots of pictures. There was a Turkey Vulture soaring below us. Every time a large truck goes over, the whole bridge shakes. At a nearby overlook I got two lifers; a Vesper sparrow and a Curved-billed trasher. We just hit 9,820 feet in elevation."

Farther along we saw the North fork headwaters of the Colorado River. Next week we turn North and head for home.

Awards Update

NCS AWARDS
HARRY ELDRIDGE AA8OM
FRED CROWNER WD8OTO
LARRY PRONIER K0SHC

75 METERS

100 POINT 2080 VE4ROY, 2081 AA9OO, 2082 AD4AA, 2083 KF2XZ, 2084 KJ5RC, 2085 AE4EN, 2086 VE3DJL, 2087 WN1F, 2088 WD4GEL
500 POINT AB7DX, N5FLD
1000 POINT 346 N2XTT, 347 AB7DX
3000 POINT 35 KF9ID, 36 KI7RI, 37 N8IFS, 38 KB5MRU
4000 POINT23 KD4EPK, 24 AA0KK
ALPHABET 199 W4NNO, 200 KD3DK, 201 KC1NA
BAKERS DOZEN 433 W4NNO, 434 W4NNO 436 THRU 456 WY8V
MOB ENDOR (2) NO5C, K4UQP, WA4JNN, W5UMB, AC4GX, WU9T, (2) AC4GY, (2) KC1NA, N3DRO, KI6D, (2) KV1M, WW6E, (2) N0OCA, N1CBJ
CERT HUNTER 172 W4NNO
DX 28 W4NNO
NUMBER RACKET 40 W4NNO
VIP 451 AC5EB, 455 KI5RN
WAS 523 KN6WZ, 524 N7XZM
WAS CAPS 368 VE4FJ, 370 KD4EPK
W/VE ENDOR W8EDP

80 METER CW

100 POINT 62 W4NNO

40 METERS

100 POINT 1745 AD4AA, 1746, AA7WJ, 1747 KF9UJ, 1748 N0QHB, 1749 N5UJB, 1750 W3DEQ, 1751 N6NOG, 1752 KJ5RC, 17453 AC6LU, 1754 K6ZTQ1755 KC5AWB, 1756 KS4DU, 1757 AE4JS, 1758 NH6FP, 1759 WN1F, 1760 KK5MI, 1761 WA2JIM
500 POINT KD4EPK, WL7CG, VE4ROY, AC5EB, KA1VKH, N5UJB
1000 POINT 309 KD44EPK, 310 VE4ROY
2000 POINT 112 KE3DK, 113 AB5SL
4000 34 KC1NA
13000 2 K8MZA
ALPHABET 197 KD6WPK, 198 AB7DX
BAKERS DOZEN 423 THRU 427 KD6WPK, 428 VE4ROY, 429 VE4FJ, 430 THRU 432 KD4EPK, 435 KD4EPK, 457 AB5SL, 458 K5FNS, 459 KB5GVR, 460 K8MZA
MOBILE 79 KB3ATI, 80 N6NOG, 81 AA0KK
MOB ENDOR AA3HN, WU9T, WW6E (3), KB3ATI
CALL AREA (5) 138 AA3FC, (8) 139 AA3FC
CERT HUNTER 171 KD6WPK, 173 KB5MRU
DX 27 W4NNO
NITE OWL 118 KD6WPK, 119 VE4FJ
NOMAD 59 KB5MRU
W/200 ENDOR 60 AB5SL
NUMBER RACK 31 KD6WPK, 32 KB5MRU
VIP 449 KO6OP, 450 KD6WPK, 452 VE4ROY, 453 N5UJB, 454 KB5MRU, 456 AA3FC
WAS 517 KO6OP, 518 AC5EB, 519 VE4FJ, 521 N5UJB, 522 KN6WZ, 525 WA1CNG
WAS CAPS 367 KD6WPK, 369 AB7DX
40-50 ENDOR KA4SLQ
40-45 ENDOR KI7RI
WAS ENDOR WL6MA

CW 40

100 POINT 63 KE3DK, 64 AB5SL, 65 AA9OF

160 METERS

WAS 526 KC1NA

CALL SIGN CHANGES
KC5NYQ NOW AC5EB
N0UCG NOW AA0ZP

Communications

Dear Editor
I just wanted you and others to know how much I enjoyed meeting everyone at the '95 Eyeball. Glen, KI5RN, was a riot with this extra "Eyeball". I am currently collecting donations to get Wendell, AB6TX, up here with his coat. Every time he put his coat on, it quit raining... It has rained here quite a ;bit lately, so Wendell, when I get enough money collected, can you make it up here? I also wanted to ask Bill (from Arkansas), if he needed any more ice water, since he got an Extra portion (down his neck) at the "Last Breakfast". I'm convinced that "Swede", Formerly AC4GY, needs that big tractor to haul around the rig(s) that ;gives him such a big signal. I also would like to know how much he charged for "driving lessons".... No, kidding, I had a great time. I tell all who will listen how my XYL was dragged bodily from the car to take part in the festivities. It was great, the weather was good (thanks to Wendell's coat), and I think our officers are outstanding. Now, the next one in Juneau???

73's Jim KL7IYD

P.S. A little bit of sunshine peeking through but only 50 deg!! Just got back from a successful caribou hunt. The dogs (Lab puppies) chewed the ends off my antenna feedline while I was gone. It it isn't one thing it's another

Subscriber Notices

Notices are available free to all current subscribers. Deadlines: Jan 15 for Winter, Mar. 1 for Spring, June 11 for Summer and Sept. 1 for Fall.

ARO-LOG 3.0 (IBM-Format) Here's a dedicated 3905 CC logging program. All nets including RTTY. Keep track of the awards offered by the club, plus dupe checking. QSL information. Hit list, point checking and more. And this for only $20 and includes a 5-1/4 disk, operating manual and shipping charge. Jim Tester KI7GO 1004 Cowlitz Way Kelso WA 98626.

Photographs Wanted!

If you have a photograph of yourself, alone, in the shack or with the family, please send me a copy. I have been collecting Century Club photos for several years and have an extensive collection. If you have a photo of a member you wish to part with please include it so I can add it to my Rogue's Gallery. My address is Rita A. Weed KD1BM 1176 Iranistan Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06605-1121

NET SCHEDULES

M.W.F. 80 Mtrs 3603khz 0300-0500z (CW net)

Daily 75 Mtrs 3903.5khz 0200-0500z (Summer) 0200-0600 (Winter) (SSB)

Daily 40 Mtrs 7233.5 0000-0400z (SSB)

Daily there are Late Nets on 75 and 40 Meters that start after the regular closing time for the Early Nets and they operate for approximately 3 hours.

M.W.F 40 Mtrs 7053khz 0200-0400z (CW Net)

M.W.F. 80 Mtrs 3.603 +/- 0300z, (CW Net)

Tu. F. Sat 160 Mtrs 1892khz 0200-0500z (SSB)

Sun 40 Mtrs 7083khz 0100-0300z (RTTY Net - 60 WPM/170 Shift)
Listen to net frequencies for more info as to whether these nets are operational and for any time or frequency changes.
These times and dates are to the best of my knowledge correct. I have tried many sources trying to make sure it is correct. If in error please let me know so I can make the necessary corrections

General Information on the Centurion

The 3905 Century Club, Inc. is a non-profit corporation registered in Florida. In addition, the club is tax-exempt as determined by the U.S. I.R.S.

The Centurion is published quarterly for and by the members of the 3905 Century Club. Editor & Publisher is Jim Byrd, KD5FW 4325 S. 4th St. Broken Arrow, OK 74011-4041

Annual Subcription rates are $4.00 U.S. (First Class Mail), $5.00 DX (DX-Please use postal checks or funds drawn on a U.S. Bank) Make all checks payable to Jim Byrd and send to the above address. Back issues or sample copies are $1 including postage.

The editor activily solicits letters to the editor, comments, contributions, and reasonably clear photos for use in The Centurion. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted. Copy can be submitted hand written, typed, or on IBM 3.5 or 5.25 disk(ASCII or WordPerfect 5.1 file format). The views expressed here-in are not necessarily those of the publisher & Editor or the 3905 Century Club Inc.

3905 CC Centurion
Jim Byrd KD5FW
4325 S. 4th St.
Broken Arrow, OK
74011-4041

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Ralph Mitchell N8IFS
59359 Lakeshore Dr.
Colon, MI 49040

Summer '97

The Centurion

☆☆☆ Current VIP Directory ☆☆☆

President - WI4Y Paul Vandergriff, Rt. 2 Box 2-D,, Bryant, AL 35958
Vice-President - N8IFS Ralph Mitchell 59359 Lakeshore Dr. Colon, MI 49040
Secretary/Treasure - WA4SGP - Ray Grant 523 Glenpark Dr. Nashville, TN 37217
Information Officer - WA2TEW Dick Harting 134 Montgomery St. Canajoharie, NY 13317
Resident Agent - K8MZA Ricardo Meana 2612 Riverbend Dr. Ruskin, FL 33570
Centurion Editor - KD5FW Jim Byrd 4325 S. 4th St Broken Arrow, OK 74011-4041
Historian - KD3O Jim Fisher Rt. 3 Box 393 Smithburg, MD 21783
Past President - WD0GAH Judy Kneubuhl 4668 W. Parsons Rd, Smolan, KS 67479

CALL AREA DIRECTORS

1 KD1BM Rita Weed 1176 Iranistan Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06605
2 WU2M Rocco Conte P.O. Box 547 Fonda, NY 12068
3 AA3HN Robert L. Rose 7901 Pepperbox Lane, Pasadena, MD 21122
4 K8MZA Ricardo Meana, 2612 Riverbend Dr. Ruskin FL 33570
5 NO5C Elton Kytle 5731 Dumfries Dr. Houston, TX 77096
6 AB6TX Wendell Turner 2187 N. Via Miraleste, Palm Springs, CA 92262
7 AA6AG Jerald G. Allison Jr. P.O. Box 552 Ash Fork, AZ 92082-0552
8 WY8V Earl J. Hubbard 1790 Candlestick Dr. Zanesville, OH 43701
9 KE9OI Dave Czerniak 694 E. Co Rd. 11100N Wheatfield, IN 46392-8398
10 WD0GAH Judy Kneubuhl 4668 W. Parsons Rd. Smolan, KS 67479
DX VE4FJ Frank Bussell 11 Kennington Bay Winnipeg, Manitobo, Canada R2N 2L5

CALL AREA AWARDS MANAGERS

(All awards applications must be sent to your call area Awards Manager for processing.)

1 KA1IFC Jean Hurtle 10 Hospital Rd. P.O. Box 56, Baldwinville, MA 01436
2 WU2M Rocco Conte P.O. Box 547 Fonda, NY 12068
3 KD3XP Clifford J. Woessner R.D. 1, Country Lane Road Prospect, PA 16052
4 AD4IA Randy L. Sisson 684 Waterloo Road West Point, TN 38486
5 KI5RN Glen Van Rheeden 608 Gentry, Mountain Home, AR 72653
6 KC1NA Bob Demchak, 29645 Neuvo Rd. Neuvo, CA 92367
7 N7UDT George L. Wagoner P.O.Box 1435 Vancouver. WA 98668-1435
8 KA8MCH Margaret Jenvey 8539 Lawrence Ave. Ypsilanti. MI 48197
9 KF9ID John Meyer 9393 N. Co. Rd 800 W Middletown, IN 47356
10 K0AFY Wilfred Spencer 319 Crest Dr. Jefferson City, MO 65109-0836
DX VE3ITA Larry S. Langs 9 Airdrie Ave. Hamilton ONT Canada L8H 6E9

Net Control Coordinators

75 Meters Early Net AD4SZ Ron McClanahan P.O. Box 172 McCarr, KY 41544
75 Meter Late Net WY8V Earl Hubbard 1790 Candlestick Dr. Zanesville, OH 43701
40 Meters Early Net AA0ZP Frank Taylor 1413 St. Joachin Ct. Bellevue, NE 68005-4937
40 Meter Late Net N7OKM Hugh MacDonald, 2491 Highway 70, Oroville CA 95965
160 Meters WI4Y Paul Vandergriff Rt. 2 Box 2-D Bryant, AL 35958
CW N3OYB Paul O'Connor 1405 Smokehouse Lane Harrisburg, PA 17110
RTTY W1BYH Norm Rivers, 112 Bonnydale Rd. Loeminster MA 01453

OSL Bureau Managers

40M SSB KB5IPQ William Vaughn 374 Paul Road Boyce, LA 71409
75M WA9CNV Pauline Course, 1619 Edward NE Canton, OH 44705
OTHER AB5NN Marty Blaise 8611 Twisting Vine, Houston, TX 77040

Awards Secretary

To Address SASE to forward award applications
NJ3V John O'Keeffe RD2 Box 2890 Brackney, PA 18812

Awards Committee

KE9OI, Chairman, NJ3Z, AA1LU, KB3ATI, & AA0KK

President's Advisory Committee

W4NVF, W4NNO, WA4SGP, WD0GAH, W4BKP, K8MZA

Eyeball 96 Host

AA1ME George Branchaud Sr. 243 Airport Rd. North Clarendon, VT 05759

Original Board of Directors

AA1Q, WA2ZYM, KD3O, WD4CQY, K5WSC, K6ACX(SK) WB7NSE, WA8WZX, WA9KKM, N0SD, VE3IKN, each past president