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CB CLUB NEWS

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

“BREAKER ON THE SIDE WELCOMES AN ENTERPRISING C.B.er TO ITS CLUB NEWS. WELL DONE JOHN. Not only did he inform us of his own club, but others he has visited. Like us, we hope you like its style and look forward to seeing your clubs being given a similar style when YOU next write to us.

In our thanks to John may we thank all of the clubs and press secretaries who always keep in regular contact with us. You make it YOUR MAGAZINE – BRING IT IN.

Following their struggle to save the site of the famous Belle Vue Zoo, the MAD (Muggers Alley) Breakers have now moved into it's old Bier Keller building for their eyeballs. The first night though marred by the comedian who didn't find the P.A. system funny, was a good enjoyable affair, which saw us all rocking and rolling to a live band, and then boogieing to the disco. Led by the rather large (fat) Geronimo, the weeks toilet talkers were lined up and after thirteen or so custard pies had been thrown at them, under the disguise of a game similar to musical chairs, all of them promised to behave in the future.

Salford next, and a trip to the Uppa Krust Breakers, who offered me a large plate of their upper crust, and hot pot. A newly formed small club with a family type atmosphere, probably to attract the more sensible breaker, I must admit though that the response of the members to the Birdie Dance did upset that image, and I found them all a lot of fun. It was also nice to see the Welshman enjoying himself. If you're not into camping, or swimming, or roller skating, then there's still the discos, and games. If you're an adult beware, because the kids have a knack of enlisting your support, and even I have been splattered with pies, pelted with snow, caked in make up, and recruited for quite a number of treats for the kids. Who could do this to me and get away with it? It's the Moonraker Junior Club of Middleton. It's active and fun, and a smashing night out. In conjunction with Manchester's Mandate CB 81, The Beeb of Stockport recently held an Open Night, and a night to remember it was. They had FM rigs, and even Buzby who was on hand to help anyone who needed it. On a sad note I've heard of the South Wythenshawe Good Buddie, Big Joe 90, who has retired due to ill health. Get well soon Joe, but take it easy.

The 10-4 Club of North Manchester, and the South Manchester Breakers Club, have now both wound up, and it seems their lack of support was entirely due to their policy of remaining a serious club, and sticking to their guns.

BIG BEN DX QSL CLUB

c/o P.O. Box 14 Godalming, Surrey

In the last couple of issues of B.O.T.S. you may well have read about DXing, and in this month in the We QSL You QSL spot, the Big Ben DX QSL club is mentioned. This is a club as you know run by the Duke and myself, the Duchess, here in Godalming. We have a membership of over 500 in more than 29 countries, and we would like to invite you to join by writing to us at the address above enclosing a SAE. Membership fee is £6.00(life)and for this you will receive: a two colour wall certificate suitable for framing, sew on badge, club pen, cards from other members, the club rubber stamp plus many other items including free XYL or XYM membership. We hope you will accept our invitation and look forward to your enquiries. For our existing members, a meeting is planned at the Thorpe Park Leisure Centre in Chertsey for the 4th of January 1982. At the same time may I also wish all our members and P.R. Officers in Scotland, Holland, Australia and U.S.A. a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year. 73's and 88's to one and all.

The Duchess, Vice-President BB001

ADDINGTON BREAKERS CLUB (A.B.C.) KENT

At our first meeting 115 breakers obtained membership with a further 35 breakers joining at the second meeting. The committee was formed two weeks before the club started which consists of: Chairlady Babycham, Vice-Chairman Greyghost, Treasurer & Secretary Spirit Level, Vice-Treasurer Kaptain Kremin, C.B. accessories Simple Simon, Newspaper editor Turn Table.

We plan to be an active club with discos, charity work, raffles, an insurance scheme, a bust fund and a newspaper. So if you are passing through Addington (Croydon), give a shout over the 14, ask for an A.B.C. member and we will be pleased to have a ratchet with you.

Turn Table

NORTH NORFOLK BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 22 Le Neve Road, Marsham Nr Norwich, Norfolk

The N.N.B.C. was formed in the early part of 1981. We have got over 900 members. Our meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8.00 p.m. at Northrepps Country Club. All you breakers who come to our 20 on holiday are welcome to come to our eyeballs. We hold Discos, Social Evenings and Treasure Hunts. We are holding a Christmas Party on the 9th of December. Our local Breaking channel is 14.

Cue-Kid

ROYAL BREAKERS, FISH TOWN (GRIMSBY)

We are a small club of breakers from all walks of life but we all have something in common – legalisation of C.B. Radio on 27 MHz AM, and we are not giving up hope.

We formed the club on 7th April 1981. We have a membership of approx. 52 members. We meet in the Queens Barley Pop Shop, every other Tuesday at a cost of £1.00 for the first six meets, then 50p (this includes seatcover).

Recently we arranged a football match with the Palace Breakers on the North Bank for Charity. It was well attended; men and women played football for both sides and a good time was had by all. Over £50.00 was raised for a special centre for Mongol people in Grimsby. We have helped the deaf and the blind people already this year.

The club purchased an SWR and Power Meter for the use of Club members. We have a Treasure Hunt arranged and a return match with the Palace Breakers sometime in the future. Well keep up on the good mag. and we'll catch you again.

Stavros, Sec-Treasurer.

WREKIN CITY 14 BREAKERS CLUB

c/o The Town House, Wellington, Telford, Salop

The club has been in operation since June, starting off with no more than 30 members and at present we have a membership of 300 good buddies. Our idea is to keep all our good buddies together by organising entertainment which is free to members once a month. We also eyeball every week for a brown bottle and disco which is 30p to members also guests may come. Coming up shortly we have arranged a sponsored 24 hour disco to raise money for a local charity which we hope to be a great success.

So, if you're passing through on a Thursday call in and eyeball us, just ask for Baca Tin our Social Sec. or yours truly. 10-10 til then.

Private Benjamin

MANDATE 81

Too often in the past we have had reports from the various exhibitions, and trade shows up and down the country that have told of dissatisfaction. So with an attitude of "Whatever you can do we should be able to improve on, at least", the Mandate CB 81 group asked clubs to hold open nights to inform and educate the public, as well as inviting them to come forward with complaints about interference so we could offer some concrete help. The Box Town Breakers Club offered to sponsor and organise the first we hope of many of these such nights, and what a masterpiece of organisation it was.

Apart from the obvious Mandate stand, which showed the more responsible side of day to day CBing, there was a variety of organisations such as REACT, and SCREAM, both emergency monitoring organisations. Armed with video films and a mass of information we were treated to an informative time from their reps. The public found that CBing wasn't all to do with rubber ducks and big ten fours, but saw for themselves exactly what it was all about and the equipment needed that was exhibited by a local CB retailer. Breakers unsure about the new frequencies could examine and play with FM rigs that were on show courtesy of Binatone and Lake, and there was ample info. available to get the true facts about the new rigs. The Stockport Radio Society stand allowed a glimpse into the world of legal DXing by their comprehensive showing of QSL cards, and Radio Ham equipment, they were a huge success with quite a number of the older breakers who are at present thinking seriously of joining their ranks. The star novelty turn of the evening was the wheelchair, bed, commode, vibrator, CB mobile station, complete with reading light, TV and rig. It did everything at the touch of a button, bar wash the pots and smack your bottom. The aerial on the back would have looked better with a little modulation light on, but on the night there were many satisfied customers who enjoyed joyriding about in it.

Far from being a novelty was the stand occupied by the Radio Interference Dept. of British Telecom. With oscilloscope and filters and an unlimited supply of patience and knowledge, they did more for the cause of CB education than any of the publications issued officially from the Home Office. They certainly proved that the personal approach is best.

The proof of the pudding was certainly in the eating, and we now know what we always thought was true. If you want to hold a CB event then do it yourself. That way you can be sure that the people who support you are the ones who have the most to offer CB, and you are positive that the public and the breakers who turn up aren't being ripped off. All in all a very good night, enjoyable, very informative, and not without humour. A story from the event that raised a few chuckles, was when an AM CB transmission wiped out the P.A. system and made it unuseable. Our friends from the Radio Interference Dept. smiled wryly and said "AM interference! I told you so" maybe they just might have a point at that.

Thanks must go out to everyone who not only turned up to man the stands and spend their evening getting across the CB message, but to all those who turned up to see what it was all about, and went away more enlightened. A last message to all the commercial companies who are organising similar events in the near future, our show was free!! We never charged any entrance fee, and we gave the breakers what they wanted. Match that if you can for value for money, over to you.

CAMBORNE BREAKERS CLUB

c/o The New Inn, Park Bottom, Illogan, Redruth

The Club was formed last April, and now has a healthy membership of over 200 with new members joining all the time. The object of our club is the promotion of C.B. in our area, and social events for the C.B.'ers.

We have general meetings once a fortnight, plus another 'eyeball' once a week, we have also held adult discos and also youth discos for our junior breakers, we hold treasure hunts frequently and we have fielded teams for soccer, cricket and baseball. We also hold an indoor challenge match against one of the other local clubs. Our latest venture is a Barn Dance with a country and western group, plus a disco, bar and bar-b-que, full invites go to all clubs in our area – there are a lot of small clubs in the west of Cornwall due to the towns being so scattered, yet a steady liaison exists between us and also a very good understanding with the Police. This is maintained because we all avoid hospital and service carriers and are very aware of any interference problems. The value of C.B. in Cornwall cannot be underestimated during the Summer months when we are invaded by holiday-makers, the most popular 10-36 call took second place to the 10-13, as many frustrated breakers were guided to their destinations.

Our breaker channel is 14 for all you visitors when in our area, we also leave channel 9 free for emergencies. The very heavy population in the Camborne area means we have a very high concentrate of breakers, yet the courteous behaviour on the air does not go unnoticed by visitors. We have our share of 'turkeys' also but they are such a minority and are ignored for the best part.

The Committee of the Camborne Breakers Club would like to take this opportunity to wish all their members a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year, and to thank them for their support over the months.

Beethoven (Chairman)

BREAKERS EMERGENCY SERVICE TEAM

c/o 347 Goodyers End Lane, Bedworth, Warwicks.

We have been in operation now for twelve months and all our groups have great confidence in what we are doing.

Let me explain, we monitor the breaker channels for 10-33 & 34's and get help and assistance out as quickly as possible. We are sensible breakers who give an hour or so of our time to help members of the general public.

We have groups in operation all over the Country, i.e. Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Hinckley, Cirencester, Coventry, Nuneaton, Bedworth and London. Each week we have more members joining our group. Being a member of B.E.S.T. does not mean that we can not use our rigs for enjoyment and pleasure, we take it in turns to monitor and it is our aim to get 24 hour monitoring 7 days a week.

If anyone is interested in joining our group, or forming a group in their area, please do not hesitate to contact us and we will forward you our information pack which tells you how to form your own group.

We would also like to hear from breakers who have similar groups going so we can perhaps exchange information.

G. Darlison, Sec.

O.R.B.I.T.

c/o P.O. Box No. 12, Darwen, Lancs.

I hope my article will bring the support of all other true minded Citizen Band Breakers for what I have to say is so derogatory to the beliefs we all had in C.B. Radio only a matter of twelve months ago.

Citizen Band Radio has now been rapidly turned into a profit making industry, where the aspect of 'Good Buddys' has been virtually lost altogether, where even at the Eye Balls at one time the shy introduction barrier was broken by saying the introductory words 'eyeball eyeball'. But now I find that some of the eyeballs I have visited in the past months, have been gradually turned into profit making discos, and brown bottle shops, where even so called 'Good Buddys' have been involved in drunken brawls, and generally bucket mouthing in the eyeballs and outside using P.A. equipment. All clubs involved with these undersireables obversely take all steps possible to stamp them out, but within weeks these problems usually occur again.

Quite a turn round from the Citizen Band Radio I was so infatuated with when I was first introduced.

The overall single item that kept me interested in C.B. was when I joined a relatively new club called O.R.B.I.T. (Organisation of Reliable Breakers in Trust) who decided to break off from the fashion following C.B. and form a club 'eyeball' for C.B.'ers and not disco dancers. And because of the formation of stringent but effective rules, undersirables were immediately refused admission. It is quite easy to do if your club is relatively new and every member is in full agreement.

Most of all this club is a meeting place for C.B.'ers and not a place for a breaker to wonder if aggravation, bucket mouthing or the general disrespect of C.B. will occur.

I know I am painting a dark picture on C.B. in general, but as a member of the airwaves for quite a number of months, I am quite disheartened with it, even though the club O.R.B.I.T. are prepared to discuss and try to better the situation, even as far as organising the first C.B. Conference, holiday to Germany where a limited 100% fully booked trip of 50 members took place in October 1981.

I must finally add that after all our efforts and support given for 27 MHz A.M. all the rallies and demonstrations we have partaken, that if the majority of breakers do not stand firm and sway to 27 MHz F.M. a substantial amount of original breakers left and Good Buddys will cease to operate on the airwaves. That is mine and a number of good buddys personal view and its the kind of situation we want to avoid.

What about you?

Hacksaw, Asst. Press Officer

P.S. Any views or comments will be greatly welcomed by our club, lets stick together Good Buds.

FARNBOROUGH AREA BREAKERS JUNIOR CLUB

c/o 44 The Grove, Farnborough, Hants.

We meet on alternate Sunday afternoons, at Runways End, a local Scout hut, and we have got 65 members between the ages of 5 and 18. We have only recently got our eyeball place and up until now, have relied on outdoor events such as foxhunts and treasure hunts. Now that we are more settled, we have lots of Winter events planned. We are having a darts knockout, a Halloween fancy dress disco, ice-skating trip and that just for starters.

We would dearly love to meet other junior breakers from any area.

Double Top, Sec.

BRIDLINGTON BREAKERS CLUB 2

Just thought we'd give you a shout and let you know what's happening in the Paddling Pool area.

We are a new club, only four months old, but trying to keep a well organised useful crowd of Breakers happy. Originally the Committee broke away from another local club, and with some other good buddies formed a band of 15 founder members, out of which came the Committee.

We are keeping B.B.C2 small on purpose, a maximum of 75 members who have video shows, darts, pool and dominoe matches, Teasure Hunts, Sponsored races, disco's, etc. Also we have joined the East Yorkshire Wolds Breakers Association, which stretches from Arch Town to Candyfloss, and out as far as the White Mountains (Garowby Hill). The Association meets fortnightly and we have interclub Darts and Pool League and everybody joins in to raise money for Charity as well as having some really good Eyeballs.

Our own Club meets weekly on a Sunday night at The Brunswick Hotel in Bridlington, so if anybody wants an eyeball on us, why don't they come along (the beers good too).

So 10-10 till we do it again, Rock on we gone from . . .

Quicksilver, Secretary

SUNSHINE CITY BREAKERS CLUB

c/o S.C.B.C., 2 Poplar Street, Dunbar, East Lothian EH42 1PG.

Hi there, fellow breakers. Just a few lines to introduce our recently formed club which goes by the above name. To date, we have approximately 100 members but are hoping for more.

We eyeball every other week in the West Barns Inn, Dunbar, where we discuss a wide range of subjects and hold a small raffle. We have our own club cards printed with our handles and photographs on them as well as the club name.

Activities in the pipeline include a sports night, skittle evenings, crazy night, etc. On Sunday 11th October we organised a sponsored walk in aid of the Brittle Bones Charity and are delighted to have made approximately £1,500. Day outings for the club members and their families are also being planned.

Anyone wishing to join our club, just give us a shout on 14, and we'll fix you up. So, 10-10 till we do it again.

Devil Woman

Leeds C.R.E.S.T.

c/o 68, Monkswood Hill, Leeds 14

The C.R.E.S.T. meetings are now held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at The Gate Hotel, Kentmere Avenue, Leeds 14.

DODGE CITY BREAKERS CLUB

*c/o Strechford Social Working Mens Club
Northcote Road, Stechford, Birmingham.*

Let me introduce our club to you, we are the DCBC (Dodge City Breakers Club), in Birmingham, we are a reasonably sized club with 200 members, we give all of our members up to date information on C.B. in general both A.M. and F.M. including of course social activities that one would normally accept within this type of club.

Our club meetings are held in a C.I.U. Club Room which we hire every other Tuesday, subject of course to the C.I.U. Committee and their commitments. We hold convoys, fox hunts and discos etc. One of our main aims is to raise money for charities and in particular for the disabled, especially because this is their special year.

On the 17th November we are holding a Cabaret-Presentation Night for the disabled, we have raised a fair amount of cash so far, so our club have a Country & Western Group and a Comedian for that night.

We the Dodge Committee wish to invite you to this function, if you could possibly make this evening one to remember.

Snake Eyes, Entertainment Sec.

CHAPEL SIDEBAND RADIO GROUP

c/o P.O. Box 2, Whaley Bridge, Via Stockport, Cheshire

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce our group. It's a small group of Sideband fanatics, meeting every Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in Roebuck Inn or Pack Horse, Chapel-en-le-Frith (The Capital of the Peak) Derbyshire. Anyone interested is most welcome.

We break on Channel 16 USB. Our chairman is Des CS1 (The Saint) and Secretary is Ron CS2 (The Traveller).

May we take this opportunity to congratulate the ABC Club Chapel-en-le-Frith on their first birthday.

The Traveller

ARCHERS BREAKERS CLUB (PORT CITY)

c/o The Crown Hotel, Devonport, Plymouth, Devon

We are a newly formed club based in Devonport, Plymouth. We have approximately 100 members including a Junior Section. Eyeballs are every Tuesday at the Crown Hotel, Devonport, and activities include Foxhunts, Treasure Hunts, Darts and Pool competitions. We have also adopted a Local Disabled Home as our Charity for the year. The aim being to raise funds to buy special beds for the home. One member, Rubberman, has done a sponsored ratchet and raised nearly enough to buy one bed.

Membership is still open, so c'mon good buddies.

Double Top

THE HOPE VALLEY JUNIOR BREAKER CLUB

c/o 13, The Crescent, Bradwell, Nr. Sheffield, Derbyshire

Just a quick note, to let all you junior breakers in the Hope Valley know, that we hold our meetings in the Hope Sports Pavillion, on a Friday night at 7.30 p.m. every fortnight, forthcoming events are a video games evening, a challenge with a local breakers club at football, discos, etc.

If you want more details give a shout on 19 for a junior committee member or just come along to our next eyeball.

Brandy-Snap

ISLA VALLEY C.B. CLUB (SCOTLAND)

c/o Riverlea, Blairgowrie, PH10 7AA

Our club was formed in January when we had 30 members. We now have over 200 Good Buddies and many more on the side. We cover an area of about 10 miles around the Berry Town (Blairgowrie) 20 in Central Scotland.

We have raised over £700 for various local charities. We have taken part in It's a Knockout competition, Gala Day events including a boat race and a sponsored Cycle Run. We hold our eyeballs at Moorfield Hotel on the last Wednesday of every month.

MA Baker

EASTBOURNE BREAKERS C.B. RADIO CLUB

At the last Eastbourne meet in September 1981, capacity house was again reached (1,500) at Kings Country Club. The main attraction of the evening was the talent contest, there were three categories, comedy, musical and drag. A first, second and third prize were made available by the Eastbourne Breakers Club for each category. Teams were submitted by various breakers clubs in the South East. I am very pleased to say that the 'Big E' (National Code name for Eastbourne) came away with two firsts and one third.

Another of the evenings attractions was the raffle, there was approximately £800 worth of prizes, first prize again this week was the jumbo home base station, followed by twenty five other prizes. To complete an excellent evening the cabaret entertained the breakers until 11.30 p.m.

I am pleased to say that the juniors club section, which is run on the same evening at the roller disco hall adjoining our building, is now attended by an ever increasing number of juniors, ages ranging from 6-14 years. The junior members are lectured on the proper use of C.B. Radio with questions and answer games on the same subject. Entertainment at the last meet was a magician followed by their own raffle and disco.

A future date to remember is November 27th 1981 when the Big 'E' club has its Grand Fancy Dress competition. There will be two major prizes, one for breakers going dressed as their handle and the other for general fancy dress. Confirmation has just been received on the second prize which will be a fourteen day holiday in one of Majorca's top hotels for two persons, this has been donated by Pickfords Travel. Details of the other prizes will be finalised very soon. The evenings second attraction will be Jimmy Jones, the well known comedian, who will also assist in judging the Fancy Dress.

Various local dignitaries and public officials have been invited to enjoy the evenings entertainment. There will be a limited number of complimentary tickets available for the press and photographers, any enquiries for these tickets or for any other information should be directed to me, in writing to Eastbourne Breakers Club care of Wheels, 35 Clarence Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex or telephone Eastbourne 35550/638912.

D. Bonnici, P.R.O.

SANDY BREAKERS SOCIAL CLUB

c/o 80 Winchester Road, Sandy, Beds.

Due to the increase of membership the club has had to change the bottle shop for our weekly eyeball. Sorry for any inconvenience caused to any breakers but its called progress. The Sunday lunch time eyeballs are now being held at the Roundabout Club in The Big Twig, hope to see both old and new members.

Baby Sunrise

WORTH VALLEY BREAKERS

c/o 2B All Saints Terrace, Highfield Lane, Keighley, West Yorkshire

I have to inform you that due to a recent reshuffle in the committee of the Worth Valley Breakers any further correspondence to the club should be to the above address.

Briefly what has happened is as follows, several members of the committee were given a vote of no confidence due to none activity and new committee men were elected in their place including myself as Secretary. In fact the only original member of the committee elected in April of this year is the President of the club Disco Mover, who has proved to be the best thing that ever happened to the club. Since he was elected the membership of the club has more than trebled and so has the club funds.

Like any other club we have our problems but on the whole we are over coming them. The membership, including none paying junior members, is almost eleven hundred, talking of junior members the club has its own junior eyeball and they have elected their own junior committee with their own President a sixteen year old lady breaker called Breadsnapper. They meet every Saturday morning and have their own news letter every other Saturday. They recently staged a sponsored walk to raise money for their own club which proved to be very successful. The adult members of the club are very proud of "The Worth Valley Breakers Under 18's Club" as they wish to be known and give us all a fine example to follow.

Back to the adults though. We have our own eyeballs every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Irish Club in Steam City (Keighley). We also have a regular fortnightly news letter. We have our own football team and regular indoor games night.

Two club members recently completed a 24 hour pool marathon raising about six hundred pounds for the club. So as you can see we are going from strength to strength and must be one of the top breakers clubs in the country.

The Beast

COB TOWN BREAKERS CLUB

c/o G.C. Newsham (Bartender), Flat 1, 2, School Lane, Dronfield, Nr. Sheffield

Just thought we'd waggle your ears and let you know that we have just formed our club after many months of terrific breaking in the Dronfield 20, North Derbyshire.

We are found exactly half way between big brothers in Steel City and Spire Town.

So far we have 50 full members and 37 junior members. As a new club we are all learners but have lots of ideas to make C.B. an even more enjoyable family experience.

We'll be having Fox Hunts, Treasure Hunts and inter-club activities as well as Eyeballs with other good buddies clubs in the surrounding area.

At the moment Cob Town Breakers are breaking on 14 and hopefully we'll stick it out and hope that other good buddies follow our lead. We don't monitor Ch.9 totally yet, but quite a few do follow up on 10-33's and we have had some success in searches etc. We hope to copy you passing through Cob Town so all the 73's and 88's, keep your shiny sides up and your greasy sides down.

They can break our arms, they can break our legs, but they'll not stop us breaking on 27 megs.

Bartender

THE EAST CHESHIRE TRUCKERS CLUB (SILK TOWN)

The E.C.T.C. has been formed since May 1981, the club meets every other Saturday night at the Naggs Head in Silk Town at 8.30 p.m. Although to enter and to be a member you should produce a H.G.V. licence, and you need not be a C.B.'er, to become a member. The entrance fee for a non-member is £1.00 and the fee to become a member is £4.00 which includes your wife or your girlfriend.

For more information contact Big Wheelers Little Whittie (Chairman), or Red Hackle (Vice-Chairman) on 1.9. All Big Wheelers passing through Silk Town can also contact Carnation on 1.9. All Big Wheelers welcome so come along and join us.

The E.C.T.C. have also arranged a New Years Eve dance and buffet, the tickets will cost £5.00, come along and have a good New Years Eve. For more information on the dance please contact Carnation on 1.9.

Kitten, Sec.

THE HERTS. C.B. RADIO ASSOCIATION (U.K.)

c/o P.O. Box 37, Potters Bar, Herts.

The association has been formed to attract all U.K. Clubs together as one 'Big' body of breakers and it is already running very well. All C.B. Clubs in the U.K. can become affiliated and it doesn't cost a penny, however, if any person wants to join the 'HCBRA' as a member it costs £5 per year. We print our magazine each month which goes out at 25p to members. We plan many social activities including a proposed forming of a junior UK Club.

Each and every Wednesday the NCBRA opens up its doors at the "Waggon & Horses" pub, Ridge Hill, South Mimms which is just outside Potters Bar on the A6. Admission to members is 25p and guests is 35p. Plenty to see and do; if you like to listen and dance to records or just have a nice chat over a drink then this is the association that you should come along to. We start 8.00 p.m. and end between 10.30 and 11.00 p.m. and sometimes end at midnight.

C.B. and Trucking Albums are on sale at low prices plus Twigs and Rigs etc. Why not give us a try, please come along and join us. If you bring three people with you then you get in for free. Now that can't be bad can it? 10-4.

Red Dog, Chairman

BARRY BREAKERS CLUB OF WALES

c/o 10, Carmarthen Close, Barry

Well, what an exciting first year for our C.B. Club here in Bananatown. We began last January in a room above a local pub that we handled 'Colditz', but as we outgrew the castle the members voted on a new venue and we now hold eyeballs at the Hotel International once a fortnight.

A breakaway club was formed at this time by some committee and club members who wanted an alternative meeting place. Discussion in the early days consisted of busts (no not that kind) channel discipline, legislation, etc., but now the emphasis is on raising funds for club functions and local charities.

We have a close working and social link with the 'Penarth Breakers Club'. Joint events included a day out for 50 Senior Citizens at the Marconi Club where colour T.V. sets to view the Royal Wedding, and a meal plus drinks were enjoyed by the Senior Citizens, and of course transport was provided by Breakers.

Neon, P.R.O.

THE BLUEBEARD BREAKERS CLUB, HASTINGS

The Bluebeard Breakers Club is a small splinter group within the main Hazzard County, consisting of 40 members, all friends who meet regularly in a local brown bottle shop, The Golden Hind.

Although still supporting the main club we became slightly disillusioned with several issues and problems that a large club has and felt that to support AM to the full and provide advanced social functions for all breakers, a smaller group would stand a better chance to fulfilling this need.

Meetings are therefore held in a friendly, good natured atmosphere with no membership fees and all club decisions taken are made within the club and not by one person.

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If there are any clubs interested in our activities, would like to support us in any way that they can, supply advice or require any additional details, please contact us at: Bluebeard Breakers Club, c/o 316 Bexhill Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

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editorial

Here we are again in the palms of your hands and very pleased we are, because, like you, we are all C.B.'ers at Breaker on the Side. Just think, the next time you are into a ratchet and you hear "Breaker on the Side" do think of us YOUR MAGAZINE and who knows it could be one of us who wants to speak with you direct.

"wanting to speak to you direct"

Are we really satisfied with what we have got? Do we really know what we did about it and do we all realise how much there is still to be done? **WHAT ARE YOU DOING?????** I went to a local C.B. meeting which was geared up to explain the Good Buddies Code to new CBers (The masses on the starting grid for FM) and how we should all be good buddies with no mention of true benefits to C.B. — **WILL YOU OR YOUR CLUB HELP THE AGED OR POOR OR CRIPPLED.** Anyway back to the main reason of this paragraph and out of the meeting on a C.B. we hear - - - - - wait for it - - - - - I could bang someones head — **A BUCKET MOUTH CHANNEL** which promoted itself by allowing anyone to come in so long as they too were bucket mouths. I thought we, the beer swilling, good time, anything for a laugh, may I help you good buddies were not going to promote bucket mouths and key them off the air.

Now, isn't it great we have British C.B. (HA! HA!) Sidebanders have peace and we all have each other on F.M. 'The Powers' can now say 3 million F.M. users say A.M. is illegal and what price are the fines. What a great deal — government stamps on sets so very easy to copy. Licenses that we can make with a John Bull set and now for the crunch: £10 for three sets per license (3,000 members at a club — 1,000 licenses (we win). BUT let us say 500,000 licenses will be issued £5 million. **WHERE IS THIS MONEY GOING.** We suspect not to help the departments at present assisting C.B.

I think I need a deep breath after that and maybe a drink waiting for the storm to hit me.

I will be with you. Bring it in.

P. R. George



Dear BOTS

Re: Garath Payne Appeal.

Good Buddies your response to our appeal has been fantastic and we have decided to organise a super grand Xmas Draw, all prizes being C.B. equipment as follows: 1st prize Major 4.000 legal 40 channel rig worth approx £112, 2nd prize 3 Element Directional Beam Antenna worth approx £40, 3rd prize Orbitor Base Station Antenna 4dB gain worth 25, 4th and 5th prizes Mobile Antenna Base loaded to legal spec worth approx £5 ea.

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Tickets are now available, please write or phone LYE 2799.

Thanking you for your past support, and looking forward to hearing from you in the near future.

*W.L. Garrett, Secretary,
Gareth Payne Appeal, c/o Castle Inn
Balds Lane, Lye, Stourbridge, W. Midlands*

Dear BOTS

I would like to thank 'Oil Rig' from the Leeds 20 for helping 'Birds Eye' on the A74 North bound 26.9.81 at 11.30 p.m. Have put you 50p to the Stoke Mandaville C.B. Appeal.

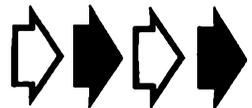
Birds Eye, Big T Breaker

Dear BOTS

With reference to a letter in your November issue from Smokestack (Monkey Town) regarding channels 14 and 19. Smokestack stated that 19 should be mobile channel and 14 base channel but Rainy City, Circle City and Clog Town were not using them as such. I would like to point out that Clog Town has been using 14 as calling channel and 19 as road info channel for quite some months now, in fact the Clog Town Breakers committee arranged a meeting with all committees of local clubs to discuss this and as a result of this meeting the Bolton and District Co-ordination Committee was formed. Perhaps Smokestack should take a trip to the other two places mentioned and check on their breaking channel before he gets complaints from them as well.

By the way the Clog Town Breakers Club have changed venue and now meet each week at Bolton Wanderers supporters club Thursday 7.30 till 11.00 p.m. The day will be changed to Tuesday over the Christmas period.

Sex Kitten



Dear BOTS

I am writing to you as I am very annoyed about the (para) in the (Sept.) edition as on page 19. (heading) Rough and Duff. If you look under paragraph C, oddball problems you come to a line in brackets which says. (These two are really Cotton-pickets because of this interdepending effect!) Now if I can put in, Cotton Picker as a (sub) why can't you. As you printed in the C.B. Lingo Cotton Picker is a (sub) for swearing; note no swearing is allowed on C.B.

So you say the (Mag) is ours and yet you swear in it. B.O.T.S. is a very good magazine so please lets clean it up.

Kellys Eye, Bird City

Dear BOTS,

Seeing you never put my last letter in the Magazine I thought I would write again. etc. etc. etc.

To tell you all about our wonderful Junior CB Club (Cruiser County). Our first meeting was held on Monday August 24th 1981 and was a great success. An incredible 36 people turned up which you must admit is good for the first meeting. Since then, we have had one sponsored walk, which as you can imagine, made our feet extremely sore. But it was worth every step, as we raised an incredible £150, good hey!!

As the club has been going for a few months, we would like to hear from other junior clubs around the country, to pinch some ideas from them, to raise even more money for charities, so as we can get to know more people too.

Anyway we in Cruiser County would like to wish all breakers a Very Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

Sylvester

Dear BOTS

May I through the magazine wish Dave, Martin, John and the two Arrandale brothers not forgetting Derek who loves T-shirts a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Brendan Mc

Dear BOTS

Any breakers interested in DXing are welcome to come down any Tuesday to the Victoria Hotel, Shelton, Hanley Stoke on Trent and have a chat about coming into the club. We have an arrangement for incoming QSLs and bulk purchase of our own QSLs. Theres a limit of 50 members to keep the group nice and informal.

You don't have to have a SSB, just interest in DX. Look forward to seeing you.

Fishcatcher

Dear BOTS

I am writing on behalf of the "99" Club to thank you for your contribution of £50 towards one of our charities.

I would also personally like to thank you for putting up £10 for our yard of ale contest, after two yards of ale (two people on 15 seconds, so a second contest hence two yards of ale). I received £5 for being joint winner, which I was particularly pleased about especially being a Lady breaker. I haven't lived it down yet!

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Rich Lady



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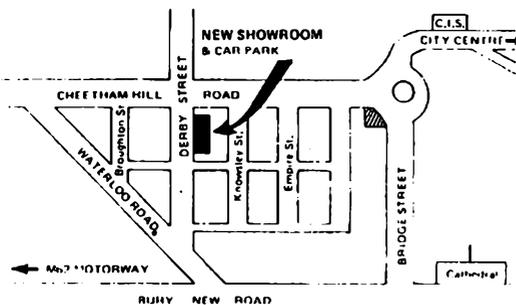
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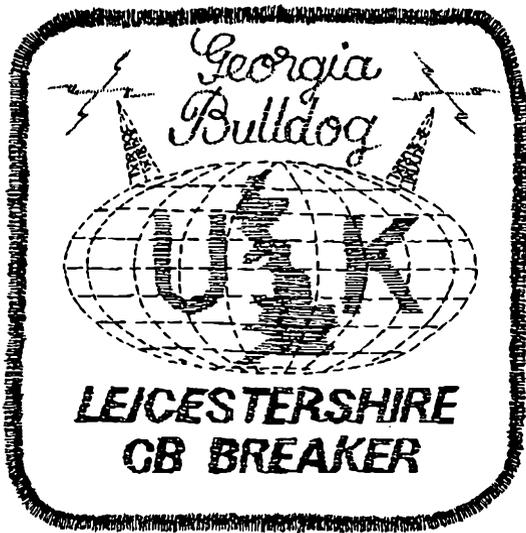
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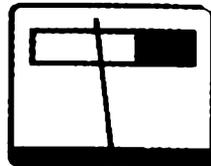
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Trouble Signs	Probable Cause	Remedy
<p>No signals received or No meter readings on "Transmit"</p>	<p>CB set not getting power.</p>	<p>Check to see if set is properly plugged-in or turned on. Check wiring from power-pac or power battery to CB set.</p>
<p>TRANSMIT PROBLEMS</p>		
<p>Output power meter reads lower than normal.</p>	<p>CB set not receiving enough electrical power.</p>	<p>Check to see if set is properly plugged in or turned on. Check wiring from power-pac or power battery to CB set. If OK, see next items.</p>
	<p>Antenna or feed-line problems.</p>	<p>Check antenna match with a Standard Wave Radio (SWR) meter.</p>
<p>Power meter reads higher than normal.</p>	<p>Antenna or feed-line problems.</p>	<p>Check antenna match with a SWR meter.</p>
<p>Power meter readings fluctuates when transmitter is not modulated.</p>	<p>CB set not receiving steady electrical power.</p>	<p>Check to see is set is properly plugged-in or turned on. Check wiring from power-pac or power battery to CB set. If OK, see next item.</p>
	<p>Loose antenna or feed-line connection.</p>	<p>Check antenna match with a SWR meter. If OK, it is probably an internal malfunction and you should seek expert advice.</p>
<p>Reports of low signal strength.</p>	<p>If transmitter meter has a normal reading, it is probably due to poor location of station.</p>	<p>If a mobile unit, move to a better location. If a base station, check your antenna.</p>
	<p>If transmitter meter reading is NOT normal, it could be due to CB set not receiving enough electrical power or an antenna problem.</p>	<p>Check to see if set is properly plugged-in. Check wiring from power-pac or power battery. If OK, it is probably an internal malfunction and you should seek expert advice.</p>

CB Problem Checklist continued

Trouble Signs	Probable Cause	Remedy
Reports of no modulation or intermittent modulation.	Microphone cord frayed or broken or defective microphone.	Replace or repair microphone or cord. If the microphone is wired to the inside of the set, seek expert advice.
Reports of low modulation.	Distance from microphone too far.	Move closer to microphone.
	Power mike adjustment too low.	Readjust power mike.
Reports of high-modulation (Over Modulation).	Internal malfunction.	Seek expert advice.
	Too close to microphone or voice level too high.	Move away from microphone. (Recommended distance is 3" under ideal conditions). Or drop voice level.
	Power mike adjusted too high.	Readjust power mike.
Reports of "splatter"	Internal malfunction.	Seek expert advice.
RECEIVE PROBLEMS	Same as items listed under "Over-Modulation"	Same as items listed under "Over-Modulation"
Receiver meter consistently reads low.	Defective antenna or coax.	Check antenna match with SWR meter, if available.
	Internal malfunction.	If OK, seek expert advice.
Meter reads high with local stations only or both local and distant stations.	Other CB transmitter(s) closeby or an internal malfunction.	No correction needed — this is a normal situation. or Seek expert advice.
Low signals are not loud enough.	Squelch control improperly adjusted.	Readjust squelch control.
	External speaker wiring frayed or broken.	Repair or replace speaker wiring.
	Internal malfunction.	Seek expert advice.
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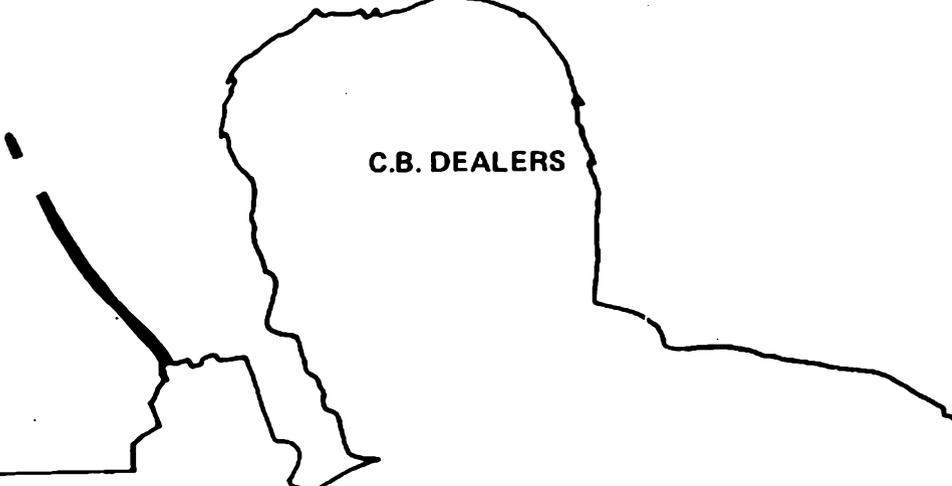
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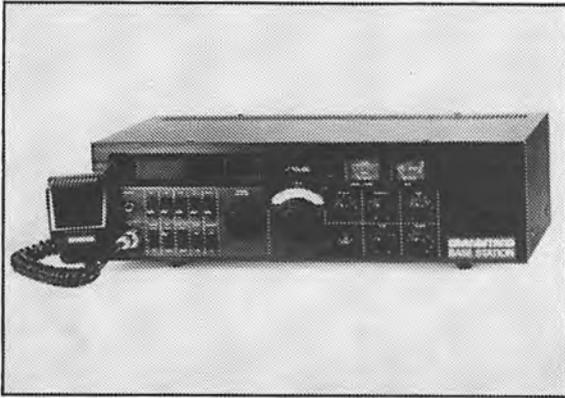
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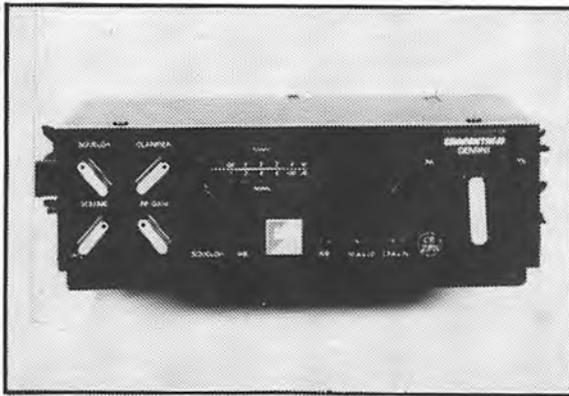
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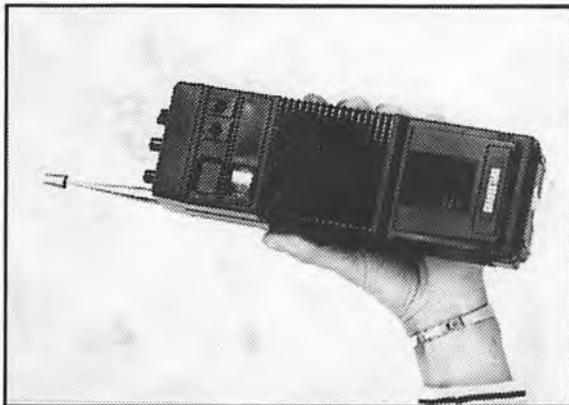
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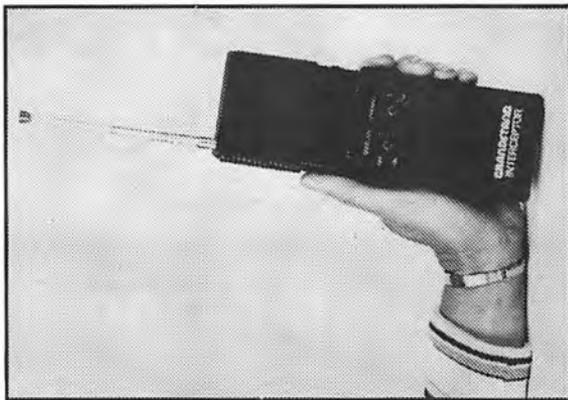


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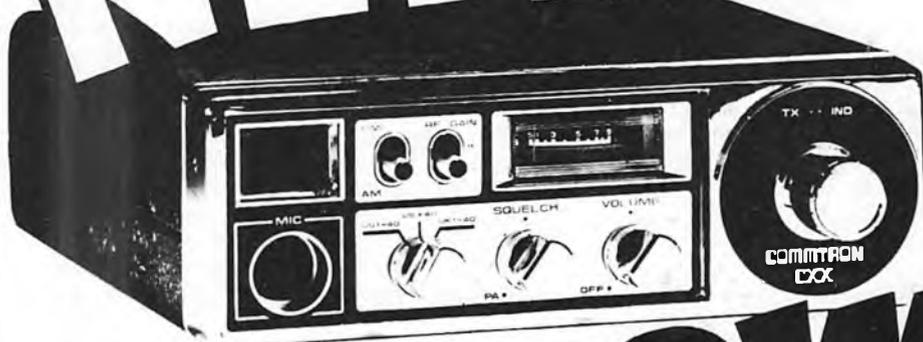
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DXing.....WE

Firstly I suppose I ought to explain the heading. Over the last couple of months we have talked about Dxing and fitting up a homebase, how to do it and what to say. Well, for those who have been following the series we now come to the wonderful world of QSLing. The heading is the motto of the Big Ben DX QSL Club, it simply means that all members and people associated with Big Ben QSL 100%. I will explain what that means later.

Most of you probably realise that QSL means to confirm a QSO with another station. By doing this, one station would send the other an informative card specially made for the purpose, telling the other of weather conditions, signal strength, etc.

A QSL card can be of any design. There are three main types, the serious informative type, not unlike the radio hams, the personally designed card which would depict the breakers AM handle in picture form and station call sign, and of course there are the DX club cards. If of course you cannot afford a great quantity of cards in one go, there is nothing to stop you sending just local post cards.

Assuming you are now ready to QSL I will explain the best way to go about it. Having taken down the co-ordinations of the station you are to QSL with, fill in a card with all the relevant information. Don't forget to sign the card and if possible put in a few extra signed and dated with a message like "all the best from England" or "73's and 55's from our house to yours" or something like that. Don't forget to put on all of them "Please send card and thanks". These other cards will be sent on for you to other stations your new friend abroad QSL's with. Thus increasing your collection, because you should undoubtedly receive cards saying "received your card via." and then the name of the station you sent them to. Add a few local post cards with a small coin selotaped to one of them, request one in return. Good QSL stations will return the same back to you. However it is known that some people do not always return like they say they will. Having said that, the ones that do certainly make up for the ones that don't. When talking to Italian stations never arrange to swap paper money over the air, a good friend of mine did and as £1 was the lowest denomination, promptly sent it off, only to receive a lira, equiv' nothing. If you say you will QSL with another station then make sure you send off your cards within a week, there is nothing like being kept waiting. When sending cards abroad, say U.S.A. or New Zealand or Australia it might be handy to know that if you just fold the leaf of the envelope inside you can still send airmail, but for half price.

QSLing in some countries is done discreetly like Belgium for instance and when sending to Belgium only address the envelope with the P.O. box no. and address, not the station name or personal name. This is because the Belgian Post Office authorities will only return to sender.

There are a few golden rules when QSLing and they should really be kept to, to ensure 100% returns.

1. When you agree to QSL do so a week at the latest.
2. Always ensure sufficient postage is paid, you wouldn't like to pay for your cards when they arrive I'm sure.
3. If you receive by airmail, return the same way.
4. Swap cards on a 1 - 1 basis, in other words if you are sent six cards then return six back.

Another way to swap QSL's is by joining a QSL swap club. This is a sort of handling bureau who will send out your cards for you. A nominal joining fee is required plus 10 to 15 of your own QSL cards. These are for distribution to other members. You will then receive a package consisting of such things as the club stamp,

QSL, YOU QSL

wall certificate and many other things too numerous to mention except you will also receive other QSL cards from other members. If you don't already have one then a DXing call sign will also be allocated to you. There are clubs all over the world interested in maintaining a high standard of QSL relations for their own particular country. I personally run the BIG BEN DX QSL CLUB here in Godalming (see club spot). Another such club well worth mentioning is the English International DX club, run by Lez Carroll and his wife Maureen. The club was formed in 1979 and at the moment of writing boasts quite proudly over 800 members in more than 50 countries. Who says that QSLing is not a big hobby. Anyone interested in joining please contact Lez at 225 Arnold Street, Boldon, Tyne & Wear. A sae would ensure an application form sent to you straight away. When writing please mention B.O.T.S.

Thanks very much for all the letters and QSL cards that are coming in, as promised I will answer them all but an sae would help to speed things up a little.

One letter I received was from a gentleman in Leeds, who asked what was the price of my 120 channel rigs with sideband, well let me just say for the record, I do not deal in rigs - legal or illegal and so I suggest anyone considering buying a rig should contact their local C.B. dealer.

Another from Sgt. Rock, asked would his straight 40 AM/FM and an 18ft di-pole with a linear amplifier help get out to the states. Well I'm sorry but highly unlikely, you see local poundage stateside would tend to make it near impossible to copy stateside without sideband and generous skip conditions. However I am not saying this is impossible as last year in the south we were enjoying QSO with the Irish and French stations AM.

One more this week, and quite important it is too. What about giving addresses over the air when DXing. Well this is no problem, but it is of course risky. Giving your name and address may present the monitoring buzby a golden opportunity for a bust. So I suggest one of two things:-

1 is to join a local DX club which has access to a PO box, then on the club meeting night you can pick up your mail from the club secretary or whoever. Or

2 if this is not possible then you can rent a PO box yourself by applying to the post office and paying a fee of £25 per annum.

Thanks to those sending in QSL cards I will try to feature them in future articles.

Well there you have it for this month, I hope you are ready to start QSLing now and enjoy a new hobby. For those of you interested I have made up a two page information sheet for those wishing to have tips on DXing and QSLing available free by writing to The Duchess at the address at the bottom. A local post card would be appreciated as she collects these and for this she will send you her personal QSL card.

Believe me QSLing is a great hobby, I know, because of all I exchange. DXing maybe illegal but QSLing is not.

See you again next month.



THE DUKE

The Big Ben DX QSL Club U.K., P.O. Box 14, Godalming, Surrey.

RIG REVIEW...

This months rigs were spotted while at the National Citizens Band Exhibition in September. There were several manufacturers and importers displaying their U.K. F.M. rigs, however only one firm had their rigs actually working so that we could judge the performance for ourselves, that firm was Fidelity Radio Ltd.

Fidelity and the organisers of the exhibition had been granted special licenses by the Home Office so that the rigs could be tested and demonstrated. Two rigs were set up on the Fidelity stand, the basic CB1000 FM and the posher model CB2000 FM, both mobile rigs. A base station model the CB3000 FM was on display but not working, and we were told this would not be available until early 1982. The antenna was fitted to the roof of the exhibition hall. (Rather more than 7 metres high we suspect).

We tried both rigs out and the quality was very impressive, much clearer than any of the A.M. rigs we have heard, and there was no problems in copying the other station which was some distance away in another part of London. Although we could not be given an exact price of the rigs we were told that the CB1000 FM would sell in the shops at around £60 including V.A.T. and the CB2000 FM about £85 inc., compare that with some of the prices for V.A.T. and duty paid A.M. rigs, not bad eh!

Fidelity said they expected to all set for legalisation on the 2nd of November, let's hope they are right. Finally, thanks to McGill and Green Peace for the M6. copies on the way to and from the show.



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934 MHz C.B. – WILL IT WORK?

IT was way back in the summer of 1980 when 934 MHz first appeared on the scene. It was the Governments answer to C.B. or Open Channel as they then preferred to call it.

The discussion document was the first positive step on the long weary road to legal C.B., in it the Government recognised the need for a personal communication service and proposed a frequency band just above 928 MHz as the only system possible in the U.K. without causing severe interference to other services. It is interesting to note that the Government also stated in the document that they were convinced that 27 MHz is not appropriate for the U.K. The publication of the document sparked off a series of protests not only from breakers but also from professional bodies, manufacturers and M.P.s. This eventually persuaded the Home Office to introduce a 27 MHz F.M. system, although many are still not satisfied with this. The Governments original suggestion of just above 928 MHz (in fact 934 MHz) has also been introduced as a secondary system.

Why is it then that 934 MHz was so decisively rejected in favour of a lower frequency band? In this article I will attempt to explain the advantages and disadvantages of 934 MHz, taking into account the various tests carried out at similar frequencies by professional bodies (such as the R.S.G.B.) and manufacturers.

The main disadvantage of 934 MHz compared with lower frequencies (V.H.F. and 27 MHz) is that of range. In open country with few obstructions the ranges obtained with 934 MHz are probably going to be as great if not greater than with 27 MHz, however concrete buildings and structures severely attenuate the 934 MHz signals thus making the range in built up areas less in most cases, especially mobile to mobile, although in tests it has been found that these signals sometimes get into the parts other frequencies cannot reach due to them being reflected off objects and around corners. Another disadvantage is that of cost. The higher up in frequency you go the more difficult and hence more expensive it is to manufacture the parts that make up a C.B. rig, therefore a basic mobile rig for 934 MHz will cost about £200, this price should however reduce as the rigs become more popular and the economics of mass production gets into full swing.

Many fears have been expressed about the safety at these high frequencies when the body is in close proximity to a radiating antenna, although radiation at any frequency with sufficient power could cause injury, even 27 MHz, (why do you think linear amplifiers are called burners?). In view of this the Home Office have stated that 934 MHz hand held rigs shall have an effective radiated power (E.R.P.) of no more than 3 watts, this should remove any possible radiation hazard, you are probably more likely to poke your eye out with the antenna than suffer radiation burns!

So there you have the major reasons for rejecting 934 MHz, but let's take a look at some of the advantages 934 MHz can offer. Probably the major feature on the plus side is the ability to reject interference. Above 30 MHz or so interference from stations in other countries (skip) gradually deminishes, by the time we get to 934 MHz it is





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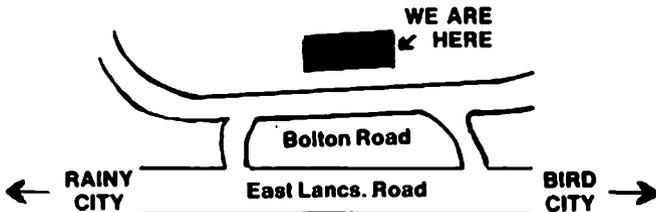
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virtually unheard of, therefore this type of interference which can cause severe restrictions of range at 27 MHz, is not a problem, allowing maximum range at all times. Ignition interference as well as interference from factories and domestic appliances is also eliminated at 934 MHz. Antennas can be made very compact because as frequency increases, wavelength and hence antenna length decreases. 934 MHz represents a wavelength of only 32 centimetres compared with 11 metres for 27 MHz. A mobile antenna only 2 feet long could have a gain of 5dB! Small beams are also practical, these being about the size of a small U.H.F. television aerial. The use of beams on rotators is handy for reducing the strength of other stations on the same channel you are on, in favour of the station you are talking to, by rotating the beam in his direction. This would allow more stations to share the same channel and so reduce overcrowding, not that this will be a problem on 934 MHz for some time yet.

It is claimed that 934 MHz will cause practically no interference to television and Hi-Fi, but no tests to confirm this have been carried out to my knowledge by anyone outside of the Home Office. I am sure that interference to Hi-Fi set-ups will not be a problem, but I am not so sure about T.V.I. 934 MHz is very close to the U.H.F. T/V frequencies which go up to 860 MHz, and I fear that the bandwidth of T.V. tuners is sufficiently wide to cause blocking of T.V. signals by 934 MHz transmissions, particularly where the C.B. antenna is mounted in front of a vertically polarised (relay station type) T.V. aerial however we shall see.

To sum up then – Although the range mobile to mobile will usually be less than at 27 MHz, the claims from some quarters of only a few hundred yards on 934 MHz are utter rubbish, a more likely range from car to car would be in the region of 3 miles or so in small towns and 6 to 8 miles in open country, with much greater ranged for base stations. The cost although high at the moment should come down as the system becomes more popular.

It is possible should it be considered feasible that a network of repeater stations could be set up in the future. The use of repeaters or relays at 934 MHz would be ideal and could extend mobile to mobile range to more than 20 miles, however many more channels would have to be allocated for the widespread use of repeaters to be practical. Repeaters are already used on the U.H.F. bands in the U.S.A. and Australia.

So who is going to use 934 MHz at the beginning? Small businesses will most likely find it a much better proposition than 27 MHz, because there are more clear channels with less interference and it is more private (at the moment). With a well positioned base antenna a business should be able to contact it mobiles for a radius of at least 5 miles and at a fraction of the cost of a professional installation. Of course advertising over the air would not be allowed under the terms of the licence.

As there is likely to be less 'trucker talk' and jive talk on this band than on 27 MHz, it would appeal to the many breakers who want to get away from that sort of thing (and there are a lot of them, believe me). In other words 934 MHz will probably be used purely as a service and less as a fun hobby ●

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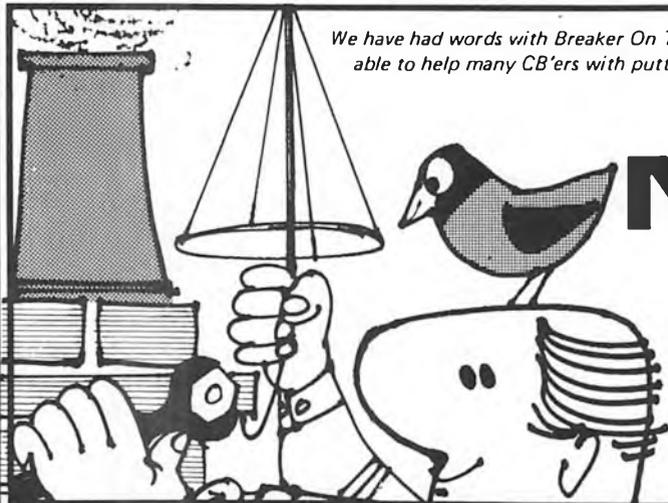
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Sid CB



NOT the usual start to a Sid CB column this month but a genuine plea of a very serious nature. I ask that you get your ears around this, and for God's sake (if not your own) take some notice. Manchester's Wythenshawe Hospital operates a pageing system in it's Cardiac Arrest Unit. This Unit deals mainly with emergency cases and quite a number of these are life and death situations, where time is

of prime importance, and speed of communication can save lives. The system not only bleeps the doctor, but also has a facility to pass on to him the exact location of the patient. It works on 27.162MHz, which is as near as damn it, channel 17 on straight forty AM. In recent weeks and on an increasing scale the doctors have at times had problems receiving messages about their patients and have been unable to locate them. This is directly due to transmissions from a nearby CB rig. Usually at lunch time, 11.45 am-1.00 p.m. some breaker is innocently chatting on his rig without realising that he could be directly responsible for putting a life in danger. The dangers are real, and hardly bear thinking about. Another point is that the Whythenshawe Hospital is sited quite near to the motorways on the South side of Manchester, and so if any of you travel into the area please take note, and keep channel 17 clear. The same obviously goes for the locals . . . please . . . please . . . PLEASE, KEEP CHANNEL 17 CLEAR AT ALL TIMES. . . Ta!

Now on to matters far more mundane. Did you read that letter in last month's BOTS addressed to me? OOOH! Wasn't it nasty. There I was happily daydreaming and picking my nose with my pencil point, when it happened. Looking up I saw them. Thousands of them, the First Regiment of Dragon Breakers (and I thought it was a club for CBing mothers-in-law) With mailbags drawn they mounted their bikes and swept down on me. I tried to fend them off, and even though I nailed down the letter box, they were still able to squeeze the envelopes under the door. What it all boils down to is that a couple of months ago I said that . . . No I'm not going into that again, but some guys from Wales have taken it as a personal insult and have in no uncertain terms stopped all my illicit supplies of Rhyl rock. They have readied the torture chamber in the castle at Conway, and I now live in fear of being tickled to death by a Taff. Come on lads, read the column properly, and you'll all realise that I was having a go at narrow minded planks, and not the responsible breakers who I have the greatest respect for in your region. I must add that if the cap fits . . . etc., but if it doesn't, what the heck are you moaning at.



If the other breakers will forgive me for admitting it, I was on the phone the other day and heard something that really made my ears wiggle a bit. My missus doesn't half give me some earache about my CB activities, and I know that I'm not alone. This young lady told me (didn't you China) that she never moaned at her husband, but in their house it was the other way round. Yeah lads it does work the other way round, she is always getting moaned at for pursuing her hobby instead of her "hubby". Now then Mr. S. Knight just cut it out, we'll have no more of the "You don't love me anymore": "All you think about is your rig" "When was the last time you took me out to a place that had nothing to do with CB". In the words of the immortal, late Bill Shankly, who was speaking about football at the time: "CB is not a matter of life or death, it's far more serious than that". On a personal note I've just read out the last bit to my missus, who was far from impressed. There goes my dinner tonight.

Do you want a way of amusing yourselves in between reading this column each month and waiting for the next one? You do? Go round asking the other breakers in your area how long they have been on the air. It's fantastic how time flies. One guy I know who came on the air about February last now tells me he's been a breaker for years. You'd never believe it, but in CB land months spread into years, weeks spread into months, and even hours are weeks. Just you try it, you'll be surprised to find out that there must have been about three million on the air as long ago as three Christmases ago. Talking of Christmas, and seeing as this is the December issue, I want you to put your thinking caps on and think about the types of presents you would buy for the leading anti CB personalities, eg: Maggie, Willie, Fuzby, or even someone you know. The best will go into this column. Anyway from me Sid, and Doris, my missus have a good Christmas and a great New Year. A last message to those Dragon Breakers Don't take life so serious . . . I still like you Honest. . . . Tara.

SID.

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BUT.....LATER BEHIND THE SCENES

HEE HEE!! DO YOU REALISE THAT WE CAN DO YOU MORE FOR TALKING ON A.M. THAN YOU WOULD GET FOR ASSISTANT OR MURDERING OUR LADIES WHO HAHA HEEERE!!

THE OHM LADS HAVE REALLY DONE A GOOD JOB. COINS WILL BE MORE EXPENSIVE. WE WILL NOT BE CONTROLLED AND WE GET ALL THE VAT LICENCE MONEY, IMPORT DUTY AND CAN PUT THE PRICES UP WHENEVER WE WANT

HA HA! WITH SO MANY ON THE AIR FOR BUSINESS USE BY THEM, WHO, THIS YEARS 10 LICENCE WILL NOT GET YOU? THING WE'LL HAVE ABOUT 10M TO SPEND ON ARMS, TANKS AND RAILWAYS. CIVIL SERVANTS COULD NEVER A PAY RISE



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WE SHOULD CALL IT CITIZENS BANZAI!!!

MY BOSS WITH ALL THAT MONEY COMING IN FROM F.M. LICENSES, VAT AND THE REST YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GIVE US ENOUGH TO LOOK AFTER THE AIRWAYS AND HELP THE CBERS AND THE PROBLEMS THEY HAVE

DON'T BE SO STUPID HECK!!! YOU DO SAY THE SILLIEST THINGS HAHA!!



WITH THE REALISATION THAT NO MONEY WOULD BE USED TO POLICE OR REGULATE THE F.M. WAVE IT BECAME CLEAR THAT CBERS WOULD HAVE TO DO THEIR OWN WORK



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WHY THE BREAKERS BE CONNED BY THE NO LICENCE FEE, OR WHY THEY GET VALUE FOR MONEY?

WHY HAVE THE OHM OFFICE GIVEN A SYSTEM WITHOUT PROPER REGULATIONS?
IS IT AN OPTICAL ILLUSION OR WILL BREAKERS WITH THE NEW SPECS?
NEXT MONTHS B.F.M. B.O.S. TELLS ALL.....

What's Your 20?

Abbotsville
Accapulco
Airport
Alcatraz
Alley Town
Angel Town
Angry Field
Angry Driver
Antique City
Antique Shop
Apple Tart
Arch Town
Ashtray
Aspirin Town
Aqua Strip
Aviary
Baby Town
Bacon Town
Badger Town
Band Town
Banger Town
Bargain Town
Barge Town
Barn Door
Base Town
Basin Town
Battle Ground
Battle Town
Battle Town
On The Side
Beacon City
Bear Town
Bedrock
Beer Town
Belle Air
Bent Town
Beverley Hills
Big B
Big C
Big C
Big C
Big D
Big E
Big E
Big E
Big G
Big H
Big K
Big O
Big R
Big R
Big S
Big T
Big T
Big W
Big Y
Big City
Big Apple
Big City
Big Chimleys

Ampleforth
Rhos Neiger
Flamborough Head
Isle of Man
Alliethwaite
Meols
Crosthwaite
Hunts Cross
Hungerford
Edenfield
Horley
Beverley
Ashburton
Didsbury
Coast Road
Birdbrook
Fazakerley
Totnes
Willaston
Brigthouse
Trowbridge
Sale
Whaley Bridge
Gate Acre
Burtonwood
Montrose
Waterloo
Clare
Nantwich

Stoke
Penrith
Congleton
Stonehaven
Burton-on-Trent
Mossley
Crook
Llantrisant
Bryncoch
Caernarfon
Camborne
Crediton
Doncaster
Gt. Eccleston
Enniskillen
Exeter
Goole
Harrogate
Knutsford
Ormskirk
Rhos
Rotherham
Sunderland
Tamworth
Tarporley
Wakefield
Ystalyfera
Bristol
Bournemouth
Swansea
Great Sutton

Big Smoke
Big Twig
Big Cross Roads
Bikini Beach
Bird City
Birdcage Town
Birdie Town
Birdman Town
Birds Eye Village
Biscuit Town
Biscuit Town
Biscuit Town
Black Hdle
Black Water
Bleach Town
Blood City
Bluestone Valley
Boars Nest
Boating Pool
Bog Town
Bomb Town
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Bravery
Breakdown City
Breakfast Table
Brewery Town
Brick Town
Brick Town
Brickwork Town
Bridge Town
Bright Lights
Bright Lights
Bright Lights
Bright Lights
Brofly Town
Broad Town
Brown Bird
Brown Bottle City
Bumpy Town
Butchers
Butter Town
Cable Town
Cake Town
Cake Town
Camera Town
Campbell Town
Canal Town
Canary Town
Candy Box
Candy Floss
Cape Town
Caravan Town
Carbon City

Belfast
Sandy Beds
Camforth
West Kirby
Liverpool
Wethersfield
Forfar
Oxton
Fleetwood
Batley
Reading
Uttoxeter
Blackwell
Blackbrook
Chintley
Liverpool
Whitworth
Cwmtrwrch
Conway
Disley
Sedgwick
Allendale
Runcorn
Northallerton
Rathmell
Calver
St. Helens
Allerton
Stockport
Chapel-en-le-Frith
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Cheadle Hulme
Seaforth
Devizis
Accrington
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Kintbury
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Llangefni
Helsby
Eccles
Pontefract
Mobberley
Coniston
Melling
Norwich
Thornton
Scarborough
Kentmere
Porthcawl
Great Sutton

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Cardboard Box	Boxhill	Cotton Country	Golborne
Cardboard City	Washington	Country Town	Penygroes
Carpet Town	Frome	Country Park	Thurstaston
Cash & Carry	Fetcham	Cow Town	Bentham
Castle City	Edinburgh	Cow Town	Hexham
Castle Town	Dover	Cowboy Town	Rochdale
Castle Town	Lancaster	Cow Yed City	Westhoughton
Castle Town	Leasowe	Crater Town	Peak Dale
Castle Town	Newark	Crazy Kitchen	Llanfairfechan
Castle Town	Okehampton	Crazy Town	Cleckheaton
Castle Town/City	Skipton	Crazy Town	Langho
Cathedral City	Bangor	Crazy Town	Normanton
Cathedral City	Durham City	CrossRoads	Ystradgynlais
Cathedral City	Lincoln	Crow Town	Trebanos
Cathedral City	Ripon	Cruiser County	Colwyn Bay
Cathedral City	St. Asaph	Crushed Baby	Prescot
Cathedral City	Truro	Cul-de-sac	Chorley
Cathedral Town	Tideswell	Cup & Saucer	Denby
Cattle Market	Chelford	Curry City	Bradford
Cattle Town	Neath	Cycle Town/City	Cambridge
Cave Town	Castleton	Daffodil City	Astbury
Cave Town	Ingleton	Dafozil Town	Brigsteer
Cellar	Saltney	Dairy Town	Prenton
Cement City	Clitheroe	Dallas	Pontypridd
Centreville	Middleton	Danish Town	Clapham
Charcoal Town	Burntwood	Dartboard	Ferndale
Cheese Town	Augher	David's Town	Higher Broughton
Cheese Town	Cheadle	Dead City	Burslem
Cheese Town	Cheddar	Dead Fish	Billinghurst
Cheese Town	Fourcrosses	Dead Town	Gargrave
Cheesy Town	Caerphilly	Dead Wheels	Crynant Common
Checkout	Holyhead	Dealer Town	Gaerwen
Chimney Town	Ferry Bridge	Debtors Retreat	Formby
China Town	Belleek	Deep Water	Ewell
China Town	Dalry	Deer Park	Brookeborough
China Town	Stock-on-Trent	Deer Park	Disley
China Town	Penrhos	Development City	Newtown
Chocolate City	York	Devils Town	Hellifield
Chocolate Town	Moreton	Digger Town	Rochester
Chopper Town	Yeovil	Dipper Town	Thelwall
Churchtown	Whitchurch	Dockland	Middlesbrough
Cheviot City	Wooler	Dockside	Tilbury
Cider City	Hereford	Dodge City	Bacup
Cider City	Taunton	Dodge City	Boston
Cinder Town	Ashton-under-Lyne	Dodge City	Diss
Circle City	Leeds	Dodge City	Llansamlet
Circular City	Oxton	Dodge City	Thirsk
Clean Town	Port Sunlight	Donkey Town	Tranmere
Clock Town	Codnor	Double D	Dundee
Clock Town	Heckmondwike	Doughnut Arms	Aubrey
Clog Town	Bolton	Doughnut City	Basingstoke
Clogg Town	Heckmondwyke	Down the Drain	Falmouth
Cloggers Alley	Bolton	Drag City	Kesh
Coal Town	Barnsley	Drakes Town	Plymouth
Coal Town	Coalville	Drum Town	Timperley
Coal Town	Golborne	Dusty Town	Ashe
Coal Town	Lowton	Eagles Town	Kirkby Malham
Cockle Town	Beaumaris	Eccles Cake	Beccles
Codiver Town	Sanford	Electric City	Connah's Quay
Colditz	Kirkby	Embers	Burneside
College Town	Dartmouth	Empty Shed	Caerbont
Colour Town	Duffield	End of the World	Mumbles
Coloured Hills	Brownhills	Eternal Flame	Evenwood
Concrete City	Clitheroe	Everest City	Lindale
Conference City	Harrogate	Expresso Town	Bolton-le-Sands
Cooks Town	Great Ayton	Eyes in the Sky 1	Maerdy Mt.
Corn Town	Milton	Eyes in the Sky 2	Rhigos

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Fair City	Perth	Hawaii	Bookham
Fair Town	Whittington	Haystacks	Stackhouse
Festival City	Edinburgh	Hazard County	Bridgend
Fire Bridge	Hellwith Bridge	Hazard County	Echinswell
Fireside	Holme	Hazzard County	Beragh
First Aid Post	Brieffield	Hazzard County	Newcastle
Fish Town	Grimsby	Hazzard County	Paisley
Fish Town	Hoylake	Hazzard County	Roslea
Fish Town	Troutbeck	Hazzard Town	Chelford
Fisher Town	Seahouses	Heavy Card	Whiston
Fishing Pond	Port Dinorwic	Heavy Load	Huyton
Fishing Village	Partick	Helter Skelter	Frodsham
Five Bar Gate	Kirkby Lonsdale	Henry's Works	Halewood
Five Fingers	File Mile Town	Hereward City	Bourne
Flag Town	Nelson	Highway 20	Rhonnda Fawr
Flat Fish Town	Flukeborough	Highway 21	Rhonnda Fach
Flich City	Bunnow	High and Dry	Alderley Edge
Flood Valley	Boothstown	High Town	Haslingden
Florida	Borrowash	High Town	Toppesfield
Flower Pot City	Seacombe	Hill Climb Town	Barbon
Flying Town	Padgate	Hill Town	Colne
Flying W	The Wallops	Holy City	Holywell
Ford Town	Winster	Holy City	Liverpool
Forge City	Stockton Heath	Holy City	St. Helens
Fortress	Cymlynfell	Holy City	Tintona
Fountains Abbey	Helperby	Holy City	Waterfoot
Fourways	Rawtenstall	Holy Grail	Church Town
French Connection	Garston	Hopkins Town	Pontardawe
Fresco Bay	Glassson Dock	Houses of Parliament	Four Bridges
Fryingpan	Aigbath	Howard Hughes	Effingham
Gateway City	Betws y Coed	Hungry Lover	Hawarden
Geriatric Town/City	Grange-over-Sands	Hutchtown	Marple
Ghost Town	Lupton	Inky Town	Pensby
Giro City	Sholwer	Iron Town	Aintree
Gingerbread	Grasmere	Iron Ora	Poulton Bridge
Glass City	St. Helens	Jail Town	Bodmin
Glass Town	Knottingley	Jamboree Town	Dingle
Glass Town	Stourbridge	Jam Town	Bramhall
Gods Acre	Oldham	Jaw Town	Abergele
Gods City	York	Jet Town	Whitby
Gold Stream	Gillbrook	John O'Groats	Fleetwood
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Golf City	St. Andrews	J.D. County	Cwmgiedd
Gotham City	Cleckheaton	Kamakazi Town	Hale
Granite City	Penmaenmawr	Kellogg County	Keyingham
Granite City	Aberdeen	Key City	Willinhall
Granite City	Shap	Khyber Pass	Blackburn
Grass Edge	Endmor	Kids Town	Falkirk
Gravel Town	Threlkeld	Kit-Kat Town	Keddington
Graving Duck	Lakeside	Knot End	Farleton
Greenacres	Tollerton	Kodak Corner	Backbarrow
Green Belt	Heswall	Krazy Town	Knutsford
Green Belt	Poulton-le-Fylde	Lady Town	Anfield
Green Sand	Parkgate	Lager Town	Wrexham
Greenside	Barrows Green	Lake City	Combs
Gretna Green	Peak Forest	Lake City	Gosfield
Greyhound City	Longton	Lakeland City	Enniskillen
Ground Level	Guilfield	Laker Town	Wythenshawe
Guards Town	Coldstream	Land of Hope and Glory	Hope
Gwter Fawr	Brynamman	Lands End	Lytham
Halfway Town	Bures	Lanson House	Castle Howard
Happy Town	East Grinstead	Las Vegas	Walkden
Happy Valley	Bollington	Laughing Town	Giggleswick
Happy Valley	Rothwell	Laughing Village	Tickhill
Hard Rocks	Lisbellan	Law Breakers City	Crook, Co. Durham
Harlots Town	Ambleside	Ledger Town	Leopard
Haunted Castle	Craig Y Nos		

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Lions Den	Glinwick	Motor Town	Newton-le-Willows
Little America	Burtonwood	Mud Banks	Sandside
Little A	Ammanford	Mudflats	Arnside
Little A	Askern	Murders Paradise	Darwin
Little B	Baslow	National Trust	North Tawton
Little B		New York	Nuneaton
by the C	Buxworth	New City	Oldtown
Little C	Charlton	Nikel Town	Clydach
Little C	Corbridge	No Go Area	Netherley
Little D	Dawlish	Niitsville	Natland
Little E	Eggbrough	Noisey City	Darlington
Little E	Exning	Nuclear City	Newbury
Little Egypt	Glensford	Nuts & Bolts	Darlaston
Little G	Grindleford	Nutsford	Denbigh
Little H	Haltwhistle	Oak City	Yoldham
Little H	Hermitage	Oat Town	Meal Bank
Little HB	Haydon Bridge	Oil City	Grangemouth
Little I	Ilchester	Oil Rig City	Aberdeen
Little K	Kinsclere	Oil Town	Heysham
Little Lights	Morecambe	Oklahoma	Omagh
Little M	Malton	Old Town	Old Hutton
Little P	Prestbury	One Way City	Atherton
Little T	Thorne	One Way City	Liskeard
Little Tinker Town	Wolsingham	One Wheel Town	Barrow
Little Village	Cockerton	Onion City	Kelso
Little W	Witchurch	Open Zoo	Knowsley
Lobster Pot	Wiley	Orange Ring	Edgworth/Turton
Lock Town	Latchford	Overspill	Buckley
Long Pier	Southend on Sea	Paddling Pool	Bridlington
Long Village	Melford	Paint City	Stainforth
Lords Seat	Halkyn	Panel Town	Llanfllin
Lords Town	Burnley	Panorama Town	Barrickmore
Lost Village	Winton	Paper Town	Holmes Chapel
Low Isaac	High Newton	Paper Town	Prudhoe
Low Town	Helmshore	Paper Town	Overton
Luckness	Neston	Paper Town	Beetham
Lumpy Town	Llandudno	Paris	Puriton
Magic Slab	Ystalyfera Bypass	Passion Mountain	Gwrhyd Mt.
Magic R	Huntley	Pay Town	Selby
Maiden City	Derry	Pearl Harbour	Amble
Manhattan	Marlock	Pearley Way	Croyden
Many Town	Moreton	Peculiar Town	Masham
Marine City	West Kirby	Pen and Ink	Newton Abbot
Market City	Stockton-on-Tees	Pencil Town	Keswick
Market Town	Dewsbury	Pensioners Paradise	Brampton
Market Town	Mold	Peyton Place	Abercrave
Masons	Rhuddlan	Pier Town	Wigan
Matchstick Town	Salford	Pig City	Stisted
Maxiland	Glynnneath	Pig Town	Swinton
Merlin Town	Carmarthen	Pigeon Town	Dove Holes
Mermaid City	Mablethorpe	Pirate Town	Penzance
Mexico City	Mexborough	Plague Town	Eyam
Mill Town	Leek	Plain Wrapper	
Milktown	Huddersfield	Town	White Colne
Mini Slab	Fabian Way	Plastic City	Peterlee
Mining Town	Poynton	Playpen	Chilwall
Mintcake Town	Kendal	Polo Town	Rossington
Misty	Delabole	Ponderosa	Partington
Model Village	Thurnscoe	Ponderosa	Cark
Money City	Monifieth	Pongo Town	Settle
Monkey Town	Heywood	Ponytown	Newmarket
Monkey Town	Morrison	Pool Town	Bamford
Monkey Town	Silverdale	Pork Pie Town	Melton Mowbray
Monster City	Widnes	Port City	Plymouth
Moonbase Alpha	Billinge	Porridge Town	Walton
Moonlight City	Belford	Poser's	Newby Bridge
Motion Lotion City	Ellesmere Port	Posh Town	Hale Barns

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Pottery Town	Hornsea	Ship Town	Gasow
Power Town	Kearsley	Sick City	Hamilton
Power Town	Elton	Sierra 20	Ruthin
Priory Place	Breadsall	Sin City	Andover
Pub City	Baillit	Sin City	Colbren
Pudding Town	Bury	Sin City	Little Lever
Pump House	Watchoate	Silk Town	Macclesfield
Pure City	Braintree	Silver City	Stirling
Pure City		Skate City	Altrincham
On The Side	High Garrott	Skull City	Birkenhead
Push Bike	Rydale	Sleepy Hollow	Howden
Pushover City	Prestatyn	Sleepy Town	Pinney
Quarry Town	Leyburn	Sleepy Town	Bedford
Quarry Side	Witherslack	Sleepy Valley	Deganwy
Queen City	Drumquin	Sleepy Valley	Ripon
Race Town	Epsom	Slow Town	Wilmslow
Railway Town	Crewe	Smelly Town	Bridgewater
Rainy City	Manchester	Smog Town	Northwich
Ram Town	Derby	Smokey Dragon	Cardiff
Rambler Town	Edale	Smokey Town	London
Raspberry Hill	Raskelf	Smokey Town	Port Talbot
Record Town	Long Preston	Smokey Town	Salford
Red City	Redruth	Smokey Town	Pickering
Red City	Warrington	Smokie Town	Arbroath
Red Light District	Moss Side & Hulme	Sole City	Street
Red Metal	Higham Ferrers	Sod Cutter City	Latham
Rest Home	Ilkley	Snotty Ash	Bowdon
Rhythm City	Tempo	Snob Town	Caldy
Rich Town	Bendington	Soldier City	Catterick
Riverside	Sturmer	Spa Town	Buxton
Roast Lamb	Cranleigh	Space Town	Hilltop
Robin Hood City	Nottingham	Spaghetti City	Birmingham
Roller Town	Bardfield	Span Town	Menai Bridge
Rolling Stones	Hale Moss	Spark Town	Flint
Roman City	Bath	Spark Plug City	Upton
Roman City	Chester	Spire Town	Chesterfield
Rose Garden	Worsley	Spud City	Blackmore Edge
Royal Barge	Queensferry	Square City	St. Annes
Rubber Town	Melksham	Square Village	Polesworth
Rusty Town	Shotton	Stable Town	Mallon/Norton
R.A.F. Town	Greasby	Steam Town	Keighley
Sage and Onion	Hathersage	Steam Train	Little Sutton
Saints Town	Wickham St. Pauls	Steel City	Bilston
Sale Town	Alford	Steel Town	Kilbirnie
Salmon City	Berwick-upon-Tweed	Steel Town	Sheffield
Salt Town	Middlewich	Steel Town	Bidston
Salt Lake City	Winsford	Sticky Town	Biddulph
Sand City	Southport	Stone Boat	Rock Ferry
Sandy City	New Brighton	Straight Jacket Town	Denbigh
Sandy Tree	Copper Beech	Straw City	Fairfield
Sausage Town	Cookstown	Straw M.P.	Haywards Heath
Saxon Town	Bradford on Avon	Straw Town	Hayfield
Scarlet Town	Llanelli	Strawberry Patch	Saisbury
Sea Side	Benlech	Sugar Mountain	Palleg
Sea Wall	Wallasey	Sugar Town	Sankey
Seven Lamp City	Westhead	Sugar Town	Bury St. Edmunds
Shakeyside	Crosby	Summer Wine City	Holmfirth
Shaky Town	Kidsgrove	Sun City	Rhyl
Shanty Town	Sudbury	Surf City	Skegness
Shanty Town	Llandrindod	Swingy Town	Swindon
Sheep Dip	Ramsbottom	Synagogue Town	Prestwich
Sheep Town	Welshpool	Talk Town	Speke
Shoe Town	Bootle	TakeAway Town	Withington
Shoe Town	Northampton	Tanker Town	Winestead
Sheet Town	Pateley Bridge	Tart Town	Bakewell
Sherwood Forest	Gortin	Taxi Town	Balley
Sherwood Forest	Arrow Park	Tea Bag City	Kettlethulme

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Texas	Porth	Trumpet Town	Bugle
Tiny Lights	Morecambe	Tulip Town	Upholland
Tiny Town	Hedon	Turpin Town	Hampstead
The Acorns	Ainsdale	Twig Town	Horwich
The Big C	Carlisle	T. V. Land	Emley Moor
The Black Hole	Blackwell	Valley Town	Louth
The Bracken	Dartmoor	Union Town	Barnsley
The Brush	Paignton	U.F.O. Town	Warminster
The Concrete City	Skelmersdale	Vegas	Weston Super Mare
The Devils Drop	Ottringham	Viaduct	Chapel
The Drive	Barrowford	Vimto	Staining
The Exit	Frodsham	Waggon Wheels	Leyland
The Flood	Bovey Tracy	Wall City	Chester
The Flying Town	Preston	Warriors Road	Brinton Ferry
The Hole in the Wall	Thorngumbald	Water Town	Castleford
The Hutch	Marple	Wash Tap City	Merthyr
The Little Village	Lymm	Washington	Hanley
The Maze	Hyde	Wee C	Clogher
The Meadow	Hayfield	Wee D	Dromore
The Orchard	Newton-le-Willows	Wee E	Eskra
The Paddock	Stalybridge	Wee L	Lack
The Palace	Patrington	Wee T	Tempo
The Park	Trafford Park	Wet Henry	Rainford
The Pens	Woodside	Wet Lump	Rainhill
The Ponderosa	Woodchurch	Whiskey Junction	Scotch Corner
The Roost	Coxbench	White City	St. Austell
The Valley	Lower Broughton	White City	Swansea
The Village	Dukinfield	White Hill	Alltwen
The Village	Wednesfield	White Island	Yniswen
Thinking Town	Gestingthorpe	Whittaker Town	Stanbourne
Titanic	Teignmouth	Windy City	Beazley End
Toad Hall	Frodsham	Windy City	Grassington
Toad Town	Llandrindod Wells	Wine Town	Caverdish
Toffee Town	Everton	Wizard of Oz	Oswestry
Toffee Town	New Mills	Wolf Town	Wolverhampton
Toilet Town	Alsager	Wood Pile	Easingwold
Top of the World	Barran Mountain	Woodentops	Gilfach Goch
Top Field	Penycae	Wooden Town	Beith
Top Rock	Penygraig	Woodsville	Easingwold
Top Hat	Hirwaun	Woodsville	Sutton-on-the- Forest
Topping Town	Hazelwood	Wool Town	Dewsbury
Torch Town	Tunstall	Woollyback	Anglesey
Tourist Centre	Bowness	Yellow Town	Reddish
Towel City/Town	Droylsden	Yorkshire Girl	Richmond
Tower Town	Blackpool	Zoo Town	Knaresborough
Train Set	Arnside	3 Valleys	Todmorden
Tram Town	Crich	5 Cities	Treorchy
Trawler Town	Brixham	7 City	Shrewsbury
Tree City	Milton Keynes	21 City	Newquay
Truck Town	Sandbach		

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QSL Code:

INTERNATIONAL Q-SIGNALS

QRA – Name for handle	QSM – Repeat the last message
QRH – Frequency varies	QSP – I will relay
QRL – Busy	QSO – Communications with, contact
QRM – Interference from other stations	QSY – Change frequency
QRN – Natural interference – static	QSZ – Send each word or sentence more than once
QRO – Increase Transmitter Power	QTH – Location
QRP – Decrease Transmitter Power	QTR – Correct time is -----
QRQ – Transmit faster	
QRS – Transmit more slowly	
QRT – Stop transmitting	
QRU – I have nothing for you	
QRV – I am ready	
QRX – Call back later, stand by	
QRZ – Who is calling me?	
QSA – Readability	
QSB – Fading signal	
QSL – Acknowledge receipt	

Phonetic Code:

A – Alfa	H – Hotel	O – Oscar	V – Victor
B – Bravo	I – India	P – Papa	W – Whiskey
C – Charlie	J – Juliett	Q – Quebec	X – X-Ray
D – Delta	K – Kilo	R – Romeo	Y – Yankee
E – Echo	L – Lima	S – Sierra	Z – Zulu
F – Foxtrot	M – Mike	T – Tango	
G – Golf	N – November	U – Uniform	

Note down your call sign: _____

TERMS

CB LINGO

By now we are confident that you are aware we have set the policy to be your very own quality CB magazine.

Against this we consider, accept and appreciate all your points of view. The CB Lingo is of great interest especially to new CB enthusiasts; so we have decided to feature this index in the supplement section of every months magazine. We are here to help you and indeed will always amend this directory as new lingo comes to our ears. All the good numbers to everyone out there, and keep bringing it on in.

- A little help — extra power
- Adios — leaving the air
- Advertising — marked police car with lights on
- Affirmative — yes
- "All the good numbers" — best wishes
- Alligator Station — all mouth and no ears
- Amplifier — device for increasing signal strength
- Back door — last vehicle in a group
- Back out/off — stop transmitting
- Background — noise or static over channel
- Backside — return trip
- Backstroke — as above, also use rebound, flip flop
- Back to you — answer back
- Bagging — Police catching speeders
- Barefoot — running without a kicker
- Base station — static CB station, fixed location
- Basement — channel ONE
- Barley Pop — Beer
- Bear — a minion of the law, also use smokey, kojac
- Bear cave — Police station, also use Bears den
- Bear in the air — Police patrolling in helicopter, or aeroplane
- Bear in the bushes — Police hiding
- Bear's lair — Police station
- Bear report — report on Police locations
- Bea trap — radar
- "Beat-the-bushes" — lead vehicle looking for smokey to relay his "twenty"
- Beaver — small, furry, large toothed animal that lives in the water also female
- Better half — wife or husband
- Between the sheets — sleeping
- Big brother — Police
- Big switch — CB rig's on/off switch

- Big ten four — yes, for sure also use Roger D, Roger Roger, Roger Dodger, Roger Squadge
- Blinkin-Winkin — school bus
- Blood box — ambulance also use Meat wagon, blood bank, bone box
- Blowi'n smoke — coming in loud and clear
- Blow the doors off — passing
- Boots — linear amplifier also use shoes, kickers, socks
- Bottle popper — beverage truck
- Bounce around — next trip around
- Bra buster — bosomy woman
- Break — call a station
- Breaker, break — what you say to get on a channel also use breaking break
- Breaker — CB'er wanting to come in on a channel
- Breaking up — signal cutting on and off, breaking up all over the place
- Breaking the needle — powerful transmission
- Bring it on — go ahead, it's clear to speak



- Brown bottles — beer
- Brush your teeth and comb your hair — radar trap ahead, slow down
- Bubble gum machine — vehicle with flashing lights
- Bubble trouble — tyre problems
- Bucket mouth — CB'er who won't shut up
- Bull jockey — someone giving a load of bull on channel
- Bulldog — Mack truck
- Burner — RF power amplifier
- Bust — getting caught
- Buzby — GPO official or investigator
- Camera — hand held radar unit, also use kodak
- CB — Citizens band radio

- CB land – the land of CB communication, and folks using CB meet
 "Catch you on the flip flop" – talk to you on the return trip
 Channel hog – someone who won't let anyone else transmit
 "Check the Seat Covers" – look at the females
 Chicken box – CB transceiver
 Choo-Choo train – semi hauling two trailers
 Clean – no Police sighted in the immediate area
 Come back – say it, or say it again, return call
 Come on – invitation to reply, your turn to talk also use "C'mon" "Come on back"
 Comic book – truckers logbook
 Coming out the windows – perfect reception
 Convoy – line of vehicles moving together in CB contact
 Copy – do you understand?
 Copy the mail –listening to other conversations on channel
 Cotton-Picker – fellow CB'er, or substitute in place of swearing (no swearing is allowed on CB).
 Crank the handle action – repeat your handle
 Crumb snatchers – children
 Definately – emphatically also use definatory
 Diesel digit – channel 19
 Dog biscuits – db, decibels
 "Don't feed the bears" – don't get any speeding tickets
 Double "L" – land line, telephone
 "Down and gone" – stopped transmitting
 Dusting your britches – walked on, transmitted at the same time
 DX – long range transmitting
 Ears – CB radio or antenna "ya got yer ears on?"
 Earwig – listening in on transmissions
 Eights and other good numbers – best wishes
 Eights, Eighty-eights – love and kisses
 Eye in the sky – helicopter
 Eyeball – visual contact
 Eyeball to Eyeball – get together
 Evel kneivel – motorcycle Policeman
 Fairy lights – traffic signals
 Fender bender – slight vehicle damage
 "Find a clean one" – move to channel with less conversation or static
 Five by five – very strong signal
 Flat side – sleeping
 Flip – return trip also use flip-flop, flipper
 Fluff stuff – snow
 Fly in the sky – aircraft
 Folding camera – Police vehicle equipped with vascar
 Foot warmer – linear amplifier
 For sure – that's right
 Four – yes, o.k.
 Front door – first vehicle in line of two or more
 Funning – joking
 Fuzz buster – electronic radar detector
 Get horizontal – go to sleep, lying down
 Gone, we gone – end of transmission, signing off
 Go, go juice – fuel
 Good buddy – fellow CB'er
 Goodies – CB accessories
- Good numbers to you – (73's & 88's) best regards
 Got a copy? – do you hear me?
 Got your ears on? – do you hear me?
 Green light – all clear
 Green stamps – money
 Ground clouds – fog
 Ham – amateur radio operator
 Hammer – accelerator
 Hammer back in the tool box – slow down
 Handle – CB nickname
 Happy numbers – S-meter reading, especially above five
 "Have a good day today and a better day tomorrow" – salutations
 Heater – linear amplifier used to gain extra range
 "Holding onto your mud flaps" – driving right behind you
 Hole in the wall – tunnel
 Home twenty – location of your home "where are you from?"
 Honey bear – female Police woman
 Hot pants – smoke or fire
 How about it? – asking for a response, your turn to talk; say it
 In a short, short – real soon
 In the bushes – smokey hiding on the side of the road
 It's clear – no smokies in sight
 Jam jar – red and white Police patrol car also use Jam Butty
 Jaw jacking – long-winded conversation
 Keep the shiny side up and the dirty side down – have a safe journey
 Keep your nose between the ditches and smokey out of your britches – drive safely and look out for speed traps
 Keep the lipstick off the dipstick – pay attention to driving
 Keyboard – CB rig controls
 Knocking on your back door – vehicle overtaking
 Kicker – linear amplifier
 Land line – telephone
 Lay an eye on – see
 Let off – reduce speed
 Local yokel – local police
 Look over your shoulder – traffic in opposite direction
 Mail – overheard conversations
 Making the trip – getting the signal out
 Mayday – international emergency distress call (10-34)
 Meanies – anti-CB Authorities
 Motion lotion – fuel
 Mobile parking lot – automobile carrier
 Modulating – talking
 Monitor – listening to transmissions
 Negatory – no also use negative
 On the peg – legal speed limit
 On the side – standing by on the channel
 On channel – on the air
 Over the shoulder – behind you
 Over – through transmitting, your turn to talk
 Pavement princess – roadside prostitute
 Pedal to the metal – accelerate also use Hammer

Terms

Plain wrapper – unmarked police car
Porcupine – vehicle with lots of antennas
Pounds – S-units, 9s-units on the meter is 9 pounds
Pregnant Roller skate – Volkswagen
Pressure cooker – sports car
Pull the big switch – turn off the CB
Put my teeth up for the night, go 10-7 – sign off
Put your shoes on – turn power up/on
QSL card – postcard with call letters or handle confirming communication contact
Quick trip around the horn – scanning all CB channels
Radio check – checking the quality of transmission
Ratchet-jaw – non-stop talker
Rig – CB radio
Ringing your bell – someone's calling you
Roller skate – small car
"S" unit – "s" meter reading of wattage
Salt-shaker – salt spreading truck
Seat cover – female passenger
Seventy threes and eighty eights – love and kisses, best regards
Sideband – CB operating above channel forty and below channel one

Shaking the windows – loud and clear signal
Shotgun – seat next to driver
Skip – stations heard from a great distance
Skip talker – CB'er who talks long distances
S-meter – signal strength indicator
Smokey – Police also use smokey bear
Smokey report – location of Police in the immediate area
Smokey on rubber – police moving
Spies in the sky and hounds on the ground – Police aircraft and pursuit cars
Squawk box – CB transceiver
Stepped on – someone overpowered you with a stronger transmission also use stepped all over you, stomped on
Streakin' – exceeding legal speed limit
SWR – standing wave ratio
Superskate – sports car
Sweetthing – lady breaker on channel
Take it down – move to lower channel
Take it up – move to higher channel
Ten pounder – excellent signal
Threes – best regards
Threes and eights – lots of best wishes
Three 3's, Seventy three's – good luck, best wishes
Throwing nines – strong signal on S-meter
Tighten up on the Rubberband – accelerate
Toilet mouth – CB'er using foul language
Tree top tall – good signal
TVI – television interference
Twins – dual antennas
Two wheeler – motorcycle
Up on the roof – channel forty, also use Penthouse suite
Walked on – same as stepped on also use walked all over, walking all over you
Walking tall – good signal
Walking the dog – long distance conversation
We gone – stop sending transmission, just listening

Wall to wall and tree tops tall – clear, strong signal, very good reception
Works twenty – work location
Wrapper – colour of car
X-ray machine – radar
XYL – Ex young lady, usually a wife
Yardstick – mileage marker
You got it – go ahead
Yeah four – big ten four, affirmative
YL – young lady
ZOO – police headquarters
Z's – sleep



10 CODE

This code is strongly recommended for all CB communications, were a coded transmission is desired.

10-1	Poor signal
10-2	Receiving well
10-3	Stop transmitting
10-4	OK Message received
10-5	Relay message
10-6	Busy, stand by
10-7	Out of service
10-8	In service subject to call
10-9	Repeat message
10-10	Transmission completed
10-11	Talking too fast
10-12	Visitors present
10-13	Weather road conditions
10-14	Prowler
10-15	Convoy
10-16	Make pick up at
10-17	Urgent business
10-18	Anything for us
10-19	Nothing for you, Return to base
10-20	Location or position
10-21	Call by telephone
10-22	Report to
10-23	Stand by
10-24	Completed last Assignment
10-25	Can you contact
10-26	Disregard last information
10-27	I am moving to channel

Terms.. ..

- 10-28 Identify your station
- 10-29 Time is up for contact
- 10-30
- 10-31 Crime in progress
- 10-32 Radio check
- 10-33 Emergency
- 10-34 Trouble at this station
- 10-35 Confidential information
- 10-36 Correct time
- 10-37 Wrecker needed at
- 10-38 Ambulance needed at
- 10-39 Your message delivered
- 10-40 Stop at nearest pull in
- 10-41 Please tune to channel
- 10-42 Traffic accident at
- 10-43 Traffic tie up at
- 10-44 I have message for

- 10-45 All units within range please report
- 10-46 Assist motorist
- 10-47 Stop for gas
- 10-48
- 10-49
- 10-50 Break channel
- 10-51 Accident wrecker needed at
- 10-52 Accident ambulance needed at
- 10-53 Accident road blocked
- 10-54
- 10-55
- 10-56
- 10-57
- 10-58

- 10-59
- 10-60 What is next message number
- 10-61
- 10-62 Unable to copy use Land line
- 10-63 Write this down
- 10-64 Not clear
- 10-65 Awaiting your next message/
assignment
- 10-66 Cancel message
- 10-67 All units comply
- 10-68 Repeat message
- 10-69 Do it the french way/Lets do it
- 10-70 Fire at
- 10-71 Proceed with transmission in sequence
- 10-73 Speed trap at
- 10-74 Negative
- 10-75 You are causing interference
- 10-77 Negative contact
- 10-81 Reserve hotel for
- 10-82 Reserve room for
- 10-84 My telephone number is
- 10-85 My address is
- 10-88 Advise phone number of
- 10-89 Radio repairman needed at
- 10-90 Talk closer to mike

- 10-91
- 10-92 Your transmitter is out of adjustment
- 10-93 Check my frequency
- 10-94 Please give a voice test
- 10-95 Transmit Dead carrier for 5 seconds
- 10-97 Check Test signal
- 10-99 Mission completed all units secure
- 10-100 In the John
- 10-200 Police needed at

13-CODES

Put-downs, or just plain insults.

- 13-1 All units can copy you and think you're an idiot
- 13-2 Yes, I copy you, but I'm ignoring you
- 13-3 You're beautiful when you're angry
- 13-5 Same to you
- 13-7 If you can't copy me it must be your fault because I'm running 3000 watts
- 13-20 Is your mike clinking or are your uppers loose again?
- 13-22 Lady, is that your voice or did you install a steam whistle?
- 13-24 You make more sense when you're smashed
- 13-25 Some of the local operators and I have chipped in to purchase your rig from you. Have you considered stamp collecting?
- 13-26 Next time you eat garlic speak farther from the mike
- 13-41 Either my receiver is out of alignment, or you're on channel 28
- 13-42 Either my speaker cone is ripped or you better try it again when you're sober
- 13-43 That was a beautiful 10, try it with your mike connected
- 13-44 I love the way your new rig sounds, now I know why the manufacturers discontinued that model
- 13-45 Your transmitter must have a short-circuit because there's smoke coming from my loud-speaker
- 13-47 What a fantastic signal give me a few minutes to bring the mobile unit to your driveway so I can copy your message



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