

The Texan

Newsletter of the Texas NTS CW Net (TEX)

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Poor Conditions

80 meters continues to fluctuate in propagation during the early and late evenings. Sometimes it even changes during the course of the net. 40 and 20 have also been problematic for the daytime nets. Long skip on TEX has occurred both on the early and late sessions. This makes it important to have stations in both north and south Texas check in to the net and also for the NCS to request net calls for QNI (which we have been abbreviating by simply sending QNI to the other station). In this way, because Texas is so large, we have avoided the need to go to 160 meters, as many of the smaller states have had to do.

In my observations, the skip zones seem to vary from about 150 miles on up to over 300 miles when the band is "long".

Time Change (Again Already !!)

It seems like we just got back our Hour of sleep and now very soon we will lose it again! Standard Time ends at 2 AM on Sunday, March 11. As always, all nets continue to meet at the same Local time, even though UTC will be an hour earlier. We can only guess at what 80 meters will be like when that happens, but from what has been observed recently, it may help Early TEX avoid long skip. There will be no frequency change when the time changes, at least that is the current plan.

New QNI Newsletter

James Wades, WB8SIW, always a prolific writer, has published another QNI Newsletter, which is available on <http://www.qni-newsletter.net/> . This issue deals largely with EMCOMM and preparation topics including the following:

1. RRI First Quarter EMCOMM Exercise
2. The Big Chill
3. Some Thoughts on HF Mobile
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The Old Man and the Paper Boy, Part 3
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This is the last of the series submitted by Scott, N7NET. Thank you, Scott...

Jack was not impressed with the Secret Code Ring. And Jim sensed that winning Jack's confidence would not be easy. He would have to try harder.

He knew fewer Morse characters than he'd thought. But Jack's teaching method made it come easy. Theory, however, was difficult. There were frequencies and band plans he had to memorize, and some of the math was beyond his comprehension.

"Jim, you're going to be ready for your novice test next week, and I have every reason to believe you'll pass it with flying colors."

"Really?"

"Absolutely. You've done well and I think the two of us should have a small celebration. Ask your mother if she would object to the two of us going to a donut shop Saturday morning before you begin your paper route."

"She wouldn't care," said Jim, his eyes gleaming.

"Well, I don't know that for sure. I don't want to get us into trouble. You ask her anyway."

That evening Jim stopped by on his way home from school for code practice. Before they began he said, "Mom wants to know which donut shop."

"Tell her we'll go to Nancy's Bakery a few blocks from your house. I'll pick you a half hour before you have to start your paper delivery."

"I spoke with Jim's mother at the book club meeting yesterday," said Millie at breakfast. "She said that since this radio business started she seldom sees her son. If he's not doing homework, he's at school, on his paper route, or on the radio. "Do you suppose we're becoming too involved?"

"I don't think so. What would you do different?"

"We're not strapped, you know. We could find a way to help financially so he wouldn't have to deliver papers."

Jack shook his head. "No. He needs the paper route.

"It's not easy for his mother to make ends meet, you know."

"I don't suppose it is, but a polished apple is sweeter," said Jack.

Millie didn't argue, but Jack could see that she wasn't totally convinced.

That evening two radio operators arrived and administered Jim's novice test. When it was finished, Jim had only to await the arrival of his license before he could start operating with his own call.

“Had you thought about how you could give back for the amateur radio privileges you now enjoy?”

“I don’t have anything to give.”

“Yes, you do. You have time. One evening each week you could give an hour to a traffic net, maybe even become a net control operator.”

Jim listened but made no comment, so Jack didn’t press the issue.

Saturday morning Jim was alone in the radio room when Millie called up the stairway announcing that she and Jack would be out for a time checking on a rental house they owned. They’d left him unsupervised several times before and everyone was comfortable with it, but she called up the stairway with a reminder, just the same: “If you decide to leave be sure to turn the power off and lock the front door behind you.”

“Okay.”

The house was quiet and Jim began tuning across the novice portion of the 40-meter band when he came across someone sending a weak distress signal. SOS SOS SOS DE SALLY DEE SOS SOS SOS. Rotating his antenna, he determined that the signal was originating in the north, but he had no idea how far away. He brought the transmitter on frequency and adjusted the maximum power his novice license allowed. When the station paused Jim responded with his call, but after he stopped sending he discovered they had not heard him. He’d watched Jack adjust the power. But doing so would exceed his power limitations. He knew that would be okay if he were the one in trouble, but he wasn’t sure if answering the call justified boosting the power. He decided to take a chance and increased his output another twenty watts. But it did no good. Then he remembered a list of telephone numbers taped to the side of the desk. He found a number for the Coast Guard and dialed it.

“United States Coast Guard,” said a voice over the phone

“Is this where I report a SOS signal?”

“Standby.”

While Jim waited he could hear voices in the background and then footsteps.

“This is Ensign Bradley. Give me your name and the phone number from which you’re calling and then tell me about the signal you monitored.

After Jim reported what he knew, Ensign Bradley assured him that someone was already on the frequency. When their conversation was concluded Jim turned his attention back to the radio and tried to copy the exchange, but the code was much too fast and he recognized only a few characters. Eventually, he shut down the power and went home.

“Hello,” said Jack, pressing the telephone receiver to his ear the following afternoon.

“Hi, this is Ensign Bradley of the United States Coast Guard.” After he’d verified the number he asked if Jim Cornwell was in.

“No, I imagine he’s still in school. Is there something I can help you with?”

“Well, I thought he might like to know the outcome of yesterday’s episode.”

“What episode are you referring to?”

“Oh. I thought you knew about the distress signal he reported to us yesterday. His prompt action may have saved the lives of three men in a disabled fishing boat off the coast of Alaska.”

“Let me get this straight. You’re talking about young Jim Cornwell, the amateur radio operator?”

“Yes, I am. The boat initiating the call had lost power and it was dead in the water. They were on battery power and who knows how long that might have lasted?”

“And Jim notified you folks?”

“That he did. You should be proud of your son?”

“Actually, he’s my paperboy.”

“Oh, well, however he fits in there, he did a superb job.”

“Would you mind calling again about a quarter after five and speaking to him personally? He’ll be here by then and I want him to hear this from you,” said Jack.

“I’ll be glad to do that.”

Jack headed into the kitchen to bring Millie up to date.

She smiled.

“Last week I mentioned that he should consider some sort of public service as payback for his privilege of using the bands. But he was reluctant, so I let it drop.”

“Maybe he’s a little overwhelmed and feels unqualified,” suggested Millie.

“That might be the case, but he certainly handled this situation like a pro.”

A knock at the door sounded and Millie went through the living room to let Jim in. He joined them at the table and Jack could see by his somber expression that something on his mind.

Before Jim could speak the telephone rang.

“Hello,” said Jack. “Yes, he’s right here. It’s for you, Jim.”

“Me?”

“It’s the Coast Guard.”

Jim froze. Who had told them that he had violated the conditions of his license by exceeding his power limit, he wondered? Reluctantly, he took the phone.

While he was on the phone Jack and Millie went to their bedroom and fetched a key. Then they moved to the living room and took a seat on the sofa. After a few minutes Jim appeared in the doorway.

“Yesterday, while you were both gone I heard a SOS on 40-meters. It was coming from a boat called the Sally Dee.”

“We heard. You did well.”

“Really?”

“Absolutely. You conducted yourself in the true spirit of amateur radio. We think you’ve earned the privileges that would ordinarily be extended only to a grandson,” Jack said, reaching into his shirt pocket. “This key is to the front door. Anytime your mother says it’s okay, let yourself in whether we’re home or not.”

“Are you serious?”

“Absolutely.”

TEX Mailbox:

From **Ken K6CTW**: A truly sad day it is when the telegraph is no longer in use anywhere...

<http://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-42359914>

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From **George, K5BMR**: I'll take a pass on this job!!!!

I have seen the photo many times, but the narrative is interesting.

--Lunch Atop A Skyscraper. If you have ever wondered about the story behind the photograph known as “Lunch Atop A Skyscraper” then you’ll find this video interesting to

watch. Even if the scene was set by the photographer, it's still impressive to me given the lack of safety lines and the extreme daring that is displayed by these men in a casual manner. I had no idea that the photographer who took the photograph can't be identified as there were several taking photos that day.

www.youtube.com/embed/7QCYDzsQ_yM?rel=0

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(From the Editor) CQ Magazine has published a follow up to its white paper titled ARRL-"We Have Met the Enemy..... and He is Us."

Published on Wednesday January 10th you can review it here:

<http://cqnewsroom.blogspot.com/2018/01/cq-white-paper-follow-up-arrrl-we-have.html>

In this follow up, CQ Editor Rich Moseson W2VU comes out decidedly in support of the membership of the ARRL, supporting the individual members of the ARRL seeking greater transparency in what has always been a member based and member driven organization.

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From **Jim K9JM** In late December NBC TV contacted us to arrange interviews of hams on the subject of Amateur Radio in emergency events. They were specifically interested in events related to North Korea which is in the news.

Unplanned, the false cell phone alert occurred on the last day of their trip.

A rough estimate of 25 hours of video interviews with around 20 active hams resulted in this video. The NBC team did a pretty good job in producing this 7-and-a-half-minute video. It will be of use in Hawaii in promoting Amateur Radio and EMCOMM.

<https://youtu.be/dO09aMGMizM>

Aloha, Joe Speroni, AH0A

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TEX Net Topics

The TEX Duty Schedule and Roster are shown on the following page. We definitely need more help from those of you willing to accept a regular spot. A special thanks to Pete, K5GM, for taking the Friday late RN5 liaison and late TEX NCS slots. Thanks to all who are helping out and also the backup stations for those slots that are open or with the regular station unavailable. We still have a lot of Open slots, so please consider taking one or more of them. We particularly need more NCS stations (6), and RN5 liaisons (4) are also lacking.

CAN and WAN and both RN5 sessions continue on 80 meters.

TEX CW Net Weekly Schedule

Local	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
NCS #1	W5DY	N5RL	Open	Open	N5RL	W5FEA	Open
Backup	W5FEA	W5FEA	W5DY	W5DY	W5FEA	W5DY	W5FEA
NCS #2	W5DY	K6JT	Open	Open	K5GM	W5DY	Open
Backup	K6JT	W5DY	K6JT	K6JT	W5DY	W5FEA	K6JT
RN5 #1	W5CU	Open	K5GM	N5RL	N5RL	Open	W5CU
Backup	W5DY	N5RL	W5DY	W5DY	W5FEA	W5FEA	W5FEA
RN5 #2	W5CU	Open	K5RG	K6JT	K5GM	Open	W5CU
Backup	W5FEA	K6JT	W5DY	W5DY	W5DY	W5DY	K6JT

TEX/1: **3541**/7053/3595 at 19:00 CT; TEX/2 **3541**/3595/1841 at 22:00 CT

RN5/1: **3567**/7108 at 19:30; RN5/2: **3567**/7108/3598 at 21:30 CT

TSN: **3570** - 19:45 CT; CAN: **3552**/7052/3595/7108 - 20:30 CT; WAN: **3552**/7052 - 22:30 CT

RN5 Backup: W5CU, W5DY, W5FEA, K5GM, K6JT, K5RG, N5RL

NCS Backup: W5CU, W5DY, W5FEA, K5GM, K6JT, K5RG, N5RL

TEX Roster

Call	Name	Location / Notes	Call	Name	Location / Notes
N5AF	Sam	Cleveland	* N7NET	Scott	McKinney
KW5AS	Skip	Victoria	* KB5NJD	John	Duncanville
N5BA	Brian	Houston	N5NVP	Jim	Scott LA
WA5CAV	Dick	Pineville LA	K1PKZ	Paul	Tom Bean
W5CU	Sam	Edmond OK	WA5PRI	Don	Thibodaux LA
W5DAE	Don	San Angelo	W5QLD	Ron	Corpus Christi
W4DLZ	Frank	Florida	K5QOW	Gary	Reagan Wells
* W5DY	Rodney	Goliad	* K5RG	Ken	Houston
* W5ESE	Scott	Dripping Springs	N5RL	Randy	San Antonio
* W5FEA	Jim	Graham	W5ROK	Steve	Richardson (K6JT op)
W5GKH	Charlie	West Columbia	KD5RQB	Jason	Atlanta
K5GM	Pete	Austin	W5TMO	Mike	Austin
W9GVW	Eric	San Antonio	K5TSK	Jim	Pearcy AR
K5JRN	Si	Austin	KD5TXD	Pat	Kingsville
* K6JT	Steve	Plano	NE5V	Chris	Liberty Hill
* W6LFB	Jim	Denton	WB8WKQ	Jeff	Michigan
WA5MS	Marty	Argyle	K6YBV	Bob	Placerville CA
NM5M	Eric	Plano	W5ZD	Pat	Kingsville (KD5TXD)

* Capable of 160 meter operation

Statistics:

December 2017:

Jim, W5FEA, with 62 out of 62 (100%) continued his run on perfect attendance. Rodney, W5DY, with 46 (74%) was 2nd. Don, W5DAE, with 44 was 3rd (71%). Thanks again to all of you who checked in for your support.

There were only 2 visitors who are not on the regular roster – Greg, K5EDM from AR, and Bill, K9NY, from Canyon Lake.

The complete list of stations and traffic / liaison totals are shown in the following table. Traffic averaged 2.1 per net session (2.5 last month). Net time averaged 10.8 minutes per session (compared to 10.6 last month). Check-ins averaged 5.4 per session (5.1 last month).

TEX Net Statistics (December 2017)

Call	Name	QNI	Total	NCS	RN5	TTN	DFW	TSN
WA5CAV	Dick	1	2					
	LA	1						
W5CU	Sam	7	16		7			
*		9			7			
W5DAE	Don	22	44					
		22						
W5DY	Rodney	26	46	13	1			
		20		10	3			
K5EDM	Greg	0	2					
	AR	2						
W5FEA	Jim	31	62	11	7	23		
*		31			3	31		
W5GKH	Charlie	6	11					
*		5						
K5GM	Pete	17	37		5			
*		20						
W9GVW	Eric	9	9					
*		0						
K6JT	Steve	13	39				13	
*		26		21	14		26	
W6LFB	Jim	2	2					
*		0						
NM5M	Eric	0	1					
		1						
K9NY	Bill	2	5					
	Canyon Lake	0						
K5QOW	Gary	13	13			8		
*		0						
K5RG	Ken	0	5					

Call	Name	QNI	Total	NCS	RN5	TTN	DFW	TSN
*		5			4			
N5RL	Randy	23	39	7	11			
*		16						
K5TSK	Jim	4	4					
		0						
Totals		337		62	62	62	39	0
				100%	100%	100%	63%	0%
QTC 1		43	133					
QTC 2		90		Sessions:		62		
Time 1		320	672					
Time 2		352						

January 2018:

Jim, W5FEA, with 62 out of 62 (100%) continued his “perfect attendance”. Randy, N5RL, was 2nd with 51 (82%), and Pete, K5GM, with 50 (81%) was a very close third. We missed one RN5 Session. Thanks again to all of you who checked in for your support.

Visitors included Dave, NE5E, from San Antonio, Ron, KB8ROD from OH, and Bob, KC5T, from Conroe.

The complete list of stations and traffic / liaison totals are shown in the following table. Traffic averaged 1.8 per net session (2.1 last month). Net time averaged 10.6 minutes per session (compared to 10.8 last month). Check-ins averaged 5.8 per session (5.4 last month).

TEX Net Statistics (January 2018)

Call		QNI	Total	NCS	RN5	TTN	DFW	TSN
WA5CAV	Dick	0	1					
	LA	1						
W5CU	Sam	10	19		9			
*		9			9			
W5DAE	Don	24	45					
		21						9
W4DLZ	Frank	0	1					
	FL	1						
W5DY	Rodney	26	48	12	5			
		22		8	1			
NE5E	Dave	0	1					
*	San Antonio	1						
W5FEA	Jim	31	62	10	4	18		
*		31			2	30		
W5GKH	Charlie	3	8					
*		5						
K5GM	Pete	25	50		4			
*		25						

W9GVW	Eric	3	3					
*		0						
K6JT	Steve	11	38				11	
*		27		23	13		27	
W6LFB	Jim	2	2					
*		0						
NM5M	Eric	0	2					
		2						
K5QOW	Gary	17	17			14		
*		0						
K5RG	Ken	0	7					
*		7			4			
N5RL	Randy	24	51	9	10			
*		27						
KB8ROD	Ron	0	1					
	OH	1						
KC5T	Bob	1	1					
*	Conroe	0						
K5TSK	Jim	1	1					
	AR	0						
Totals		358		62	61	62	38	9
				100%	98%	100%	61%	15%
QTC 1		23	114					
QTC 2		91		Sessions:		62		
Time 1		303	656					
Time 2		353						

Operating:

There are a couple of exercises coming up that some of you may be interested in joining, particularly if you are capable of operating on battery power for the RRI exercise. The first is the REACT/RRI exercise named Alertex 2018-A on February 22 and 23. The second is an RRI Field Deployment Exercise – CW, Date: April 21, 2018, Time: 1600Z to 1900Z. See the QNI Newsletter for more information on both of these. Since I do have battery operation capability on both CW and Digital (Digital Traffic Network), I plan to participate in the RRI exercise in April. Watch out for that time change in March!

Here are the composite reports for the last 2 months for traffic handled at the region and above levels. Some reports were only partially complete due to illness or resignation of the respective managers, as indicated in the notes.

Central US Nets Activity for December 2017

Net	Sessions	QTC	QNI	QTR	Rate
Day 5th Call Area \$	12	29	65	107	0.271
Cycle 2 9RN* (2 months)	25	634	119	208	3.048

Net	Sessions	QTC	QNI	QTR	Rate
Day 10th Call Area #	10	19	56	126	0.151
Night 5th Call Area	62	69	260	477	0.145
Night 9th Call Area	52	157	136	388	0.405
Cycle 4 TEN*				1	0.000
Day Central US	12	238	91	263	0.905
Night Central US@	31	254	201	580	0.438
Day Inter-Area Traffic	48	157	48		100%
Night Inter-Area Traffic	84	82	77		92%
Total Voice/CW Nets		1639	1053	2150	
DTN Digital			Received	Sent	
KM0R Central/10th HUB		1329	674	655	
KK5QT 5th Call Area HUB		764	580	184	
WB9FHP 9 th Call HUB		3481	1871	1610	
Digital Stations (9)		1330	622	708	
Total DTN Digital		6904	3747	3157	
Total Central US		8543			
* Not Radio Relay International affiliated					
# Manager recovering - thanks Dave, NDOCW, and Bob, W0LAW for their reports					
@ Manager resigned, nominations open. Composite from NCS reports received					
\$ Manager had stroke, in rehab, totals from KC5OZT report					

Central US Nets Activity for January 2018

Net	Sessions	QTC	QNI	QTR	Rate
Day 5th Call Area \$	13	33	65	120	0.275
Cycle 2 9RN*	12	381	66	87	4.379
Day 10th Call Area #	12	38	58	123	0.309
Night 5th Call Area	62	94	231	541	0.174
Night 9th Call Area	53	178	151	418	0.426
Cycle 4 TEN* No Report				1	0.000
Day Central US	13	206	108	305	0.675

Net	Sessions	QTC	QNI	QTR	Rate
Night Central US@	31	239	212	485	0.493
Day Inter-Area Traffic	52	144	50		96%
Night Inter-Area Traffic	90	112	85		94%
Total Voice/CW Nets		1425	1026	2080	
DTN Digital			Received	Sent	
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Until April, wishing you all a Happy Spring and Happy Easter. We will likely remain on 80 meters even though the time will have gone back to Daylight Time in March. Let's hope for better propagation !!!

73, Steve K6JT

TSN Corner

Texas Slow Net (Tuesday - Friday) 1945 CT 3570.0 KHz +/- QRM

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Photo Courtesy of VE3UU

Greetings From Northeast Texas

TSN is still limping along. The loss of Howard WD5IDB continues to hurt. There is still an opening for a Wednesday night NCS. If you are interested in filling the position please get in touch with me.

TSN Activity Reports

Month	QNI	QTC	Nr. Operators
December no report			
January 17 Sessions	32	11	3

Net Control Stations

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
No Net	No Net	Carroll KB5TCH	(Open)	Carroll KB5TCH	Sam KK4HCF	No Net

December 2017 QNS

Name	Callsign	QNI
No Report received		

January 2018 QNS

Name	Callsign	QNI
CARROLL	KB5TCH	17
DON	W5DAE	9
SAM	KK5HCF	6

TSN Roster (January 2018 to January 2019)

Callsign	Name	QTH
W5DAE	Don	SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
KK4HCF	Sam	MARYSVILLE, TENNESSEE
KD5RQB	Jason	ATLANTA, TEXAS
KB5TCH	Carroll	DOUGLASSVILLE, TEXAS
WB8YLO	Steve	TOLEDO, OHIO

Stop by any evening Tuesday through Friday on 3570kHz at 7:45p.m. CT.

This is a great place to learn how to handle traffic on CW. If you are a voice net traffic handler, this is a great addition to your amateur radio skill set. See you on the air!!

73,
Jason KD5RQB

RN5 Corner

RRI Fifth Call Area Net (Daily) 1930 CT and 2130 CT on **3567**
Alternate Frequency 7108 or 3598 when conditions warrant
Serving TX, OK, LA, AR, MS, TN, AL, and NFL
Frank Thrash W4DLZ (W4DLZ@WINLINK.ORG)
Net Manager

Hello guys and welcome to Edition 58 of the **RN5 Corner**.

RN5 continues to limp along. Frank, W4DLZ, is back on the air again, but his participation is still limited. Still getting things set up in his new location and taking care of his health.

Please continue to send your NCS reports to Jerry, W4SU, who acts as unofficial assistant manager for RN5, collecting the net reports and producing the monthly composite. Thank you very much once again, Jerry. Note that with his abbreviated schedule, he comes to RN5 only 3 or 4 nights per week but will still accept any AL traffic.

Sam, W5CU, is operating from OK, making use of 80 for both early and late.

Dick, WA5CAV, continues to check into RN5 for LA, even without an operating CW net there to help offload traffic. Thank you, Dick, for your continued support of RN5. Dick occasionally also checks into the TEX CW net.

John, KC4FL, has been regularly checking into RN5 from FL. NFL has been part of RN5 for quite a while and we can pass traffic for the state to John in lieu of routing it through the Eastern Area and Region Net 4 for the small amount that trickles in these days.

We still need NCS and Liaison stations as you can see from the duty roster. Thanks to those of you (primarily Jerry) for filling in the open slots or for those due to absences. Tom, WA4ZPZ, has been back on again more often during the dark winter days, but that will likely come to an end shortly after going back to Daylight Time in March. Conditions continue to be rather poor, and traffic is only coming in as a trickle from CAN. Thanks to all of you for your support and hanging in there.

73, Steve, K6JT, for Frank W4DLZ

(Schedule, statistics, and roster on the next page)

RN5 Duty Roster

Local	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
NCS #1	W5FEA	Open	W5CU	W4SU	W4SU	Open	Open
NCS #2	W5FEA	K6JT	W5CU	K6JT	K6JT	Open	WA4ZPZ
CAN TX	Open	Open	Open	W4SU	W4SU	Open	W4SU
CAN RX	W5CU	Open	Open	K6JT	WA4ZPZ	Open	W5CU
DRN5	Open	Open	K5RG	Open	Open	Open	Open

2017-18 Statistics

MONTH	DECEMBER	JANUARY
SESSIONS	62	62
QTC	69	94
QNI	260	231
QTR	477	541
AVG QTC	1.1	1.5
AVG QNI	4.2	3.7
AVG QTR	7.7	8.7

The following roster, which has been updated, shows stations coming to RN5 in the past 2 years and their states.

Region Net 5 Roster

Call	Name	State	Call	Name	State
WA4BAM	JOHN	FL	W8IM	DEAN	FL
WA5CAV	DICK	LA	K6JT	STEVE	TX
W5CU	SAM	OK*/CO	KZ8Q	BEN	FL
W4DLZ	FRANK	FL	K5RG	KEN	TX
W5DY	RODNEY	TX	N5RL	RANDY	TX
W5FEA	JIM	TX	W4SU	JERRY	AL
KC4FL	JOHN	FL	K4VIZ	TOM	AR**
W5GKH	CHARLIE	TX	K5WNU	JACK	MS
K5GM	PETE	TX	WA4ZPZ	TOM	AL

* When W5CU is not present on Late RN5, OK traffic may be sent to the TEX station

** K4VIZ is only marginally active. Send AR to the TEX station for the 7290 net (do not use DRN5) Jim, K5TSK, no longer checks into RN5.

73, Frank W4DLZ