

The Texan

Newsletter of the Texas NTS CW Net (TEX)

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Bert Fisher, AC5Z, Silent Key

As I sent in my E-mail a few days ago, I am very sorry to report that Bert, AC5Z, lost his battle with cancer and passed away on June 4th. Bert had suffered with problems in his arm for many years, forcing him to use a keyboard to send CW. But he always did a good job with that keyboard and was our regular Thursday and Saturday early TEX NCS for many years. His anecdotes and emails for this newsletter were always a welcome arrival. Bert, we miss you. May you rest in peace.

For those of you who did not get a chance to go there, the following (edited) obituary was taken from the website:

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/dailysentinel/obituary.aspx?n=albert-l-fisher&pid=143339680&fhid=10778>

There is also a guest book there where you are welcome to leave a message for his family.



Albert L. Fisher died peacefully June 4, 2010, in Nacogdoches, Texas, at the age of 84. A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. Monday the 7th at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2306 Appleby Sand Road, with the Reverend Robert Kobler officiating. Burial took place after the funeral service at Brookside Memorial Park, in Houston.

Albert was born October 27, 1925, in Edinburg, Texas to Alfred Glenn and Lora Black Fisher. Mr. Fisher graduated from Edinburg High School in May of 1943, and worked until the end of World War II at Moore Field, Mission, Texas in the Radio Repair Shop. In early September 1945, Mr. Fisher moved to Seguin, Texas and attended two years of college at Texas Lutheran College. Albert and Miss Lois Marie Briesemeister of Seguin were married at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Seguin on June 26, 1948, and Albert was employed at United Gas Corporation in Seguin on December 28, 1948, as a helper in the Service Department.

Mr. Fisher's career with United Gas Corporation was at Seguin for one and one-half years; in La Grange, Texas for two and one-half years; in Laredo, Texas for ten years; in Houston for ten and one-half years; and for twelve years in Nacogdoches, as District Operations Manager. Then he returned to Houston as Manager of the Technical Gas Training Center. He retired on November 1, 1987, and then returned to his home in Nacogdoches in August of 1989.

Albert developed a passion as an amateur radio operator, where he was known as Bert with call sign AC5Z. Albert was a lifetime member of the Nacogdoches Noon-Breakfast Lions Club. Albert also enjoyed the peace and quiet of the many forests in the East Texas area. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Albert Fisher is survived by his wife, Lois; his three sons, James, Robert, and John; and daughter, Barbara Gilmore. Albert also has eight grandchildren: Lora Gilmore; David Gilmore and wife, Jessica; Daniel Gilmore and wife, Kate; and Sarah Gilmore, all of Bryan, Texas; Thomas Fisher and Gerald Fisher, both of Beaumont, Texas; and Scott Fisher and Alan Fisher, both of Plano, Texas. Mr. Fisher is survived by two brothers: Steven Fisher and wife, Janet of Teague, Texas; James H. Fisher of Centerville, Texas, sister-in-law, Misako Fisher of Lorton, Va., and Mary Vulchev and husband, Ned of Spanaway, Washington; and numerous nieces and nephews. Pallbearers included his grandsons; David Gilmore, Daniel Gilmore, Thomas Fisher, and Gerald Fisher. Honorary pallbearers were members and former members of the Noon Lions Club of Nacogdoches and Dr. Tom Atchison and Dr. Jerry Wilson. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Memorial Fund, 2306 Appleby Sand Road, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961 or to a charity of your choice. Condolences may be offered at www.casonmonk-metcalf.com.

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QJR

By Scott B. Laughlin/n7net

As promised last month, here is another original story from Scott, N7NET. Thanks again, Scott.

My fascination for radio has smoldered since I first listened to the newsman, Gabriel Heatter in the early '40s. However, radio took on a life of its own during the summer of 1957 after I'd completed electronic school and went to my first duty station, Charleston AFB, South Carolina. Charleston was home to more than 100 aircraft, and each was fitted with several radios, HF, VHF, and UHF. Each unit required a daily operational check. Still, with all that exposure, I didn't become serious about amateur radio until late 1989.

Barb, my YL and KC7BSY, traveled from Oregon's Willamette Valley to Plano, Texas to oversee the birth of a granddaughter that year. When it came time for her to return home, North Texas was in the grip of an ice storm like only North Texas can experience. I was disappointed to learn that everything had slid to a halt, including her transportation. After batching for a month I was sick of my cooking, washing dishes, keeping house, and talking to myself. In self-defense, I began searching the newspaper for some activity that would occupy my idle time. That was where I spotted the announcement that the Emerald Amateur Radio Service (EARS) was about to conduct classes for Novice and Technician class licenses.

I was a youngster during World War II. I didn't have television and Internet. Even radios were battery powered and often marginal, but somehow we, my friends and I, kept up on current events. We knew about spies, G-men, intelligence officers, and signaling devices. That's when cereal makers, Wheaties, Cheerios, Shredded Wheat, and KIX offered cards illustrating International Morse code, decoder rings, magnifying glasses, and small mirrors for signaling the "good guys". Each cost 25 cents and a box top. We had more backyard encounters than a Marine Division could dream of. Perhaps that was the source of my Morse knowledge.

Some 45 years later my pencil knew what the code sounds meant, at least when sent at five wpm. And I quickly became KB7HBJ.

After earning my Novice, I paid another fee and sat in on the second half of the Technician class. When Barb returned from Texas I'd already upgraded and was awaiting the arrival of my new N-call, which turned out to be N7NET.

But I wouldn't own a radio for another three months.

By early spring I found an affordable Heathkit DX-20. Someone else took pity on me by giving me a blown out Swan 350. The transmitter was a crispy critter, but it made a dandy receiver. I was in business. The last item I needed was a Novice band crystal. "What frequency should I order?" I asked my friend, KB7LOC (sk). "Anything in the 40-meter band will probably work," he answered. So I picked one at random. An anxious month passed before my crystal arrived from Florida. After plugging it in and zero beating the receiver I discovered some lady in a distant land was already on frequency belting out a song. My first QSO occurred after she signed.

There were no classes for General. Theory wasn't so tough for me, but getting my speed up to 13 wpm took a year. In the meantime, however, I met a nest of other Techs in the same situation, struggling with the code.

Wheatley was one of those fellows. His call escapes me, and that's just as well. He's the only ham I've ever met who took time to swear in Morse. For some reason he took it upon himself to help us achieve the illusive 13. He meant well, but no one could copy his ragged fist. I moved elsewhere and left him sending to the four winds.

Sometimes I tuned in an operator sending adventure stories of the sea on 40-meters. His fist was too quick for me, and I could only copy short phrases before falling behind. One afternoon "the sea came over the bow and crashed through the wheelhouse windows," he sent. I'll never know what happened next because that was when the FCC accused him of broadcasting and silenced his radio.

The Novice portion of the 80- and 40-meter bands were chocked full of hams. Because it was so crowded, we sometimes grabbed one frequency and formed a roundtable. Each person was assigned a number and that was the order in which we sent to the group. Any subject was permissible, and any speed was okay. The only rule was that no one was allowed to sneak off to the bathroom. In order to keep folks honest a roll call could be issued without warning. There were no winners in this contest. The one who sent a QJR (Quick John Run) was declared the loser. When that occurred, the roundtable was adjourned for the night. Our standing record was four hours and 35 minutes.

The joy of reaching 13 wpm has been exceeded only by QRP.
73, Scott N7NET

Look for another installment of the W1NJM series next month.

Early TEX Alternate 40 Meter Frequency

Conditions have continued to be poor at times for early TEX. Charlie, W5GKH, actually moved the net to 7108 one evening when we were all having trouble on 80 due to the severe QRN from nearby storms and bad band conditions. Unfortunately, that noise source here in Plano has its 2nd harmonic right around 7108 (3554 x 2), which was what caused me to change TEX to 3541 from 3552. So 7108, which is also the early RN5 frequency, is sometimes covered with S9+ noise, at least for me. However, with hotter weather here now, the frequency of whatever it is that blankets Plano with a traveling 3 KHz wide band of QRM on 80 meters moves lower in the band. In fact, it has hit 3541 a couple times at 7 PM. So 7108 is a viable summertime frequency as an alternate to 3541.

Starting immediately, NCS stations have the option of moving early TEX to 7108 if band conditions on 80 meters seem to warrant it. Always start the net on 3541, however, and only move after a minute or two of operation to “test the band”. Net stations, if you arrive late and don’t hear anything on 3541 (but it is before 7:10), also check 7108 for activity. Stations can also be sent off frequency from 3541 to 7108 to pass traffic if that makes sense.

NCS stations are reminded that RN5 will be using 7108 at 7:30, and they have priority. So either close TEX at least 5 minutes before that time, or move the net stations up or down 5 KHz.

HamCom 2010

HamCom has come and gone, as I write this. I did not see any TEX members there this year. Sam, W5CU, had to cancel his plans at the last minute due to work. Jo Ann, KA5AZK, did give a good traffic-handling instructional presentation on Saturday. I learned a few things myself about handling traffic via voice. We’re spoiled with CW, which is a lot simpler ☺ It was good to see and chat with her and John, W5BWC, her OM as well as Herman, KE5HYW, the STM for the NTX section.

I saw some familiar calls on the sign-in sheet from the DFW VHF net members (I get messages from them to N1IQI and W1GMF for relay via TEX). So we had some interest in traffic handling, although the early (8 AM) time of Jo Ann’s slot definitely discouraged some from attending, I am sure.

TEX Mailbox:

Si, K5JRN, had a very good time in “F” land. He wrote (on the 16th): Hi, Steve, I'll be off the air for at least another week. My wife has taken me to Paris, and I am enjoying our vacation immensely.

73,
Si K5JRN

Arley, WB5NKC, reported that **Lee, AA5J**, was in the hospital with pneumonia. He recovered from that, but then I recently got a report from Tom, K4VIZ, that Lee was hospitalized again. Tom wrote: Just a short note to let you all know the reason you have not heard Lee / AA5J on in a while. Lee was on a trip to the west coast and suffered a stroke while going thru Montana. I have spoken to him several times and he is recovering OK in the

Missoula hospital. The plan is for him to return to Little Rock this week and go into rehab for a while. I think he will make a full recovery soon. Please keep him in your prayers.

We all certainly hope for a full recovery, too! Best regards to you, Lee, and we look forward to hearing you on the air again soon.

Jim, N5NVP, had a great time at the Piney Hills Amateur Radio Association Cookout & Crawfish Boil last month. He sent along a picture (shown at the right) and wrote: We travel up to Ruston, La. each year to visit with members of the Piney Hills Amateur Radio Association during their Hotdog and Hamburger cookout. This year it was a Hotdog / Hamburger Cookout and Crawfish Boil and we had a great time up there. I ate crawfish until I thought that I would pop.



Bet you did have a wonderful time there, Jim. My wife would be in Crawfish heaven to have something like you show in your picture (she loves them).

Rodney, W5DY, sent along a very interesting link to a site that shows 3 or 4 cell phones lined up in a circle around some popcorn kernels actually popping the corn. This was demonstrated in several different places (including Japan). Personally I think there must be some sort of trick being used 'cause my microwave oven, which is 30 dB (1000 times) stronger than a cell phone, can't pop corn that quickly. Could be a resonance of the kernels with the phones / ringers, I suppose. I don't think the phones were transmitting at high power since they were all just ringing or buzzing in the videos. Just the same, it does give one something to think about...

This is interesting. I have heard not to constantly wear the headsets. Now I know why!!!!
Enjoy. Rodney

: Watch Cell phones pop popcorn
(This will blow your mind).

This is enlightening!!! This is probably what it does to our brain cells - like putting your head in a microwave. Check this out! And we're supposed to believe that cell phones are safe?
Click on the link and watch:

http://www.dailymotion.com/video/x5odhh_pop-corn-telephone-portable-micro-o_news

I think I'll stick with ham radio at much lower frequencies ! (Note that most GSM cell phones operate in the 1.8 to 1.9 GHz band, while microwave ovens are around 2.4 GHz).

Rodney also wrote: I have a new antenna and just got it working today. It's a screwdriver dk3 design and it's on my pickup now. I use the rig from the bus and it seems to be working ok. I checked into the 7290 net this afternoon and also to TTN this evening.

Also heard Rodney check into TEX with the antenna. Pretty weak compared to when he uses "big dog" (amp) and the regular station, but good enough to copy.

Tom, NK5Z, had some health issues during the month. Thankfully they have been resolved and he is back on TEX again. He's getting pretty good with that bug, isn't he?

Pat, KD5TXD, has finally finished with her "sideline work" (see TSN Corner) and happily is also recovering from her broken arm. Good to hear you checking in more, Pat. Pat also forwarded the following from **Floyd, N5EL**. Happy to hear Floyd back on early TEX again!

"Hi Pat, sure was nice to hear you this evening on net. I'm gonna cancel the sked in the morning because my oldest daughter Linda, who isn't married and not interested, got together with the other 2 and decided it would be good if she just went ahead and retired early, to move in with me. Something I never dreamed would happen, so we're getting adjusted real well and it will be great and a lot easier for me and all of us. She has plenty of energy and really is enjoying being here.

I still have a lot of problems with my back etc., having problems eating and losing weight but it's coming back slowly. Can't drive because medicine makes me dizzy.

She drove me out for breakfast with the local gang. One main reason I wanted to go there today was Norm was to meet with us, and anytime he's there if at all possible I will be too. Linda drives me up there or anywhere we need to go. Norm is looking truly great, still full of his "vim and vigor". We enjoyed our great meeting for over an hour.

Take care, I'm trying my best to come back to our net and my friends."
73, Floyd N5EL

Congratulations to **Ken, K5RG**, who recently passed the 2nd class radiotelegraph license exam! Ken writes: Hey one bit of news from K5RG. I passed the 2nd Class Radiotelegraph certificate exams and I am awaiting issuance of the license. It was something I started back in 1960 so it was about time I took the test. I think some of the questions went back to 1960; still not sure why the FCC still offers the certificate/license having dropped the Radio Telephone but keeping the Radio Telegraph. Maybe I can get a job on a tramp steamer now!!

I will be heading to Mt. Rushmore and Devils Tower on the third week in June (22nd thru 28th), which will be noted by me looking for subs that week.

Ken further explained, when I mentioned I still had the General Radio Telephone license (which was "downgraded" from the 1st class Radiotelephone license I had when working at a TV station while in college): GROL does not confer licensing authority to operate or maintain GMDSS or radiotelegraph commercial stations. These, however, are more specialized transmitters. The GMDSS is all the satellite equipment used today and I don't think there are any radiotelegraph stations anymore. And yes if I want a 1st Class Radiotelegraph I will have to ship out for 6 months of experience and take a slightly harder Morse code test, which I doubt anybody can administer anymore.

Mt. Rushmore is the sight seeing part of the trip (for the XYL) and Devils Tower is the climbing part of the trip for me. I am not a rock climber and don't even like it but Close Encounters of the Third Kind has made it a target for me. Hopefully the guide can get me up the monolith in the plains of Wyoming.

73, Ken

TEX Net Topics

Any help with the **12** open NCS/liaison slots, including **4** open *primary* NCS slots and **3** open *primary* RN5 slots (all shown in **red**)? We can sure use some more help.

Thanks again to Sam, W5CU, Scott, W5ESE, Tom, NK5Z, and Rodney, W5DY, we managed to get through the month only missing a couple of RN5 schedules.

Note that CAN, early RN5, and PAN have now all switched to 40 meters as primary for the summer season.

TEX CW Net Weekly Schedule

| Local | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| NCS #1 | W5GKH | Open | KD5TXD | Open | N5PWG | Open | W5GKH |
| Backup | Open | W5ESE | W5DY | W5DY | W5DY | W5DY | W5CU |
| NCS #2 | W5GKH | Open | KD5TXD | K6JT | N5PWG | W5DY | W5GKH |
| Backup | K6JT | K6JT | K6JT | Open | K6JT | Open | K6JT |
| RN5 #1 | W5GKH | Open | W5CU | NK5Z | N5PWG | Open | W5CU |
| Backup | W5DY | NK5Z | W5DY | Open | W5ESE | W5ESE | W5GKH |
| RN5 #2 | W5GKH | NK5Z | W5CU | NK5Z | K6JT | Open | W5CU |
| Backup | W5DY | Open | W5DY | K6JT | N5PWG | W5DY | W5GKH |

TEX/1: **3541**/7108 at 19:00 local; TEX/2 **3541** at 22:00 local

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

TSN: **3552** - 19:45 local; CAN: 3552/**7052**/7108 - 20:30 local; PAN: 3552/**7052**- 22:30 local

RN5 Backup: W5CU, W5DY, W5ESE, W5GKH, K5GM, K6JT, N5PWG, K5RG, NK5Z

NCS Backup: W5DY, W5ESE, K6JT, N5PWG, KD5TXD

Statistics:

Check-ins dropped off again from the previous months. Am I doing something wrong to make you mad at me? If so, please let me know. Traffic was about the same as last month, albeit pretty low as well.

Tom, NK5Z, with 32 (52%) claimed top QNI spot, edging out Rodney, W5DY, who had 31 (50%). Mike, W5TMO, captured 3rd with 19 (31%), edging out Charlie, W5GKH's 18 and Sam, W5CU's 17. Thanks to all who checked in for your support. Please try to check in when you are able, particularly to the late session to help with incoming RN5 traffic.

Frank, W4DLZ (RN5 manager) and Tom, K4VIZ joined us the evening we moved to 7108.

The complete list of stations and traffic / liaison totals are shown in the following table. Traffic averaged 2.1 per net session (also 2.1 last month). Net time averaged 10.9 minutes per session (compared to 11.1 last month). Check-ins averaged 3.6 per session (down from 4.1 last month).

TEX Net Statistics (May 2010)

| Call | | QNI | total | NCS | RN5 | TTN | DFW | CTTN | TSN |
|--------|----------|-----|-------|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|
| N5BA | Brian | 2 | 2 | | | | | | |
| | | 0 | | | | | | | |
| W5CU | Sam | 6 | 17 | | 5 | | | | |
| * | | 11 | | | 6 | | | | |
| W4DLZ | Frank | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| | Florida | 0 | | | | | | | |
| W5DY | Rodney | 16 | 31 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 1 | | |
| | | 15 | | 3 | 2 | | | | |
| W5ESE | Scott | 13 | 14 | 3 | 4 | | | | 2 |
| * | | 1 | | | 1 | | | | |
| W5GKH | Charlie | 9 | 18 | 9 | 5 | | | | |
| * | | 9 | | 9 | 5 | | | | |
| K5GM | Pete | 3 | 4 | | | | | | |
| * | | 1 | | | | | | | |
| K6JT | Steve | 14 | 43 | 4 | | | 14 | | |
| * | | 29 | | 15 | 8 | | 29 | | |
| W6LFB | Jim | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| * | | 0 | | | | | | | |
| N5NVP | Jim | 2 | 7 | | | | | | |
| | | 5 | | | | | | | |
| N5PWG | Jay | 10 | 16 | 4 | 5 | | | | |
| * | | 6 | | 3 | 1 | | | | |
| K5RG | Ken | 2 | 13 | | | | | | |
| * | | 11 | | | | | | | |
| W5TMO | Mike | 0 | 19 | | | | | | |
| * | | 19 | | | | | | | |
| KD5TXD | Pat | 2 | 4 | 2 | | | | | 2 |
| * | | 2 | | 1 | | | | | 2 |
| K4VIZ | Tom | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| | Arkansas | 0 | | | | | | | |
| NK5Z | Tom | 15 | 32 | 1 | 8 | | | | |
| * | | 17 | | | 7 | | | | |
| Totals | | 223 | | 62 | 61 | 1 | 44 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | 100% | 98% | 2% | 71% | 0% | 10% |
| QTC 1 | | 48 | 132 | | | | | | |
| QTC 2 | | 84 | | Sessions: | | 62 | | | |
| Time 1 | | 322 | 676 | | | | | | |
| Time 2 | | 354 | | | | | | | |

The roster on the next page has been slightly updated since last month.

TEX Roster

| Call | Name | Location / Notes | Call | Name | Location / Notes |
|---------|---------|----------------------|----------|--------|---------------------|
| N5AF | Sam | Cleveland | WA5MUF | Bill | Watauga |
| KW5AS | Skip | Victoria (ex-KA8IXC) | N7NET | Scott | McKinney |
| N5BA | Brian | Houston | N5NK | Rondel | Zephyr |
| W5CU | Sam | Edmond OK | WB5NKC | Arley | Oklahoma City OK |
| NV5D | Martin | Allen | N5NVP | Jim | Scott LA |
| * W5DY | Rodney | Goliad | * N5PWG | Jay | Pasadena |
| N5EL | Floyd | Temple | K5RDW | RD | Vilonia AR |
| * W5ESE | Scott | Dripping Springs | K5RG | Ken | Houston |
| W5GKH | Charlie | West Columbia | W5ROK | Steve | Richardson (K6JT) |
| K5GM | Pete | Austin | W5SBE | Larry | Austin |
| W9GVW | Eric | San Antonio | KC5T | Bob | Houston |
| AA5IJ | Bob | Pasadena | W5TFB | Jack | College Station |
| KA9IKK | Bill | Houston | W5TMO | Mike | Austin |
| AA5J | Lee | Arkansas | W5TV | Tom | Nacogdoches |
| KJ9J | Newt | Pharr TX (winter) | * KD5TXD | Pat | Kingsville |
| K5JRN | Si | Austin | AI6U | Chris | Sacramento (CA) |
| K6JT | Steve | Plano | W5UFK | Ken | College Station |
| KA5KLU | Doug | San Antonio | * K5UN | Lee | Leonard |
| W5KNN | Ed | Bulverde (was KS5V) | K5WQG | Eddy | Tomball |
| K5KV | Benny | Star | * NK5Z | Tom | Conroe |
| W6LFB | Jim | Denton | W5ZD | Pat | Kingsville (KD5TXD) |

* Capable of 160 meter operation

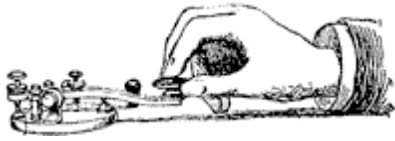
Operating:

See the section about moving early TEX to 40 meters earlier in the newsletter.

There are no plans for other than normal Field Day operation of TEX, except we will definitely be calling the net up on 3643 KHz for both sessions Saturday. Many of you (as well as myself) will be active on FD with various clubs. Do try to check in both early and late. Bring traffic if you wish to send it to get extra points for FD. I will take any and all traffic for further relay from the W5ROK field day operation site, so bring it on. I may also ask some of you to take traffic from me to hold or relay in order to complete the maximum of 10 extra-point messages.

Until next month, 73, Steve

(TSN Corner starts on the next page)



TSN Corner

Texas Slow Net (Daily) 1945 CT 3552.0 KHz +/- QRM

http://www.atcweb.com/tsn/Texas_Slow_Net.htm

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TSN Net Manager

The telegraph key image is courtesy of FCIT

Greetings from the Wild Horse Desert – home of your TSN Manager

Special thanks as always to Arley and Pat for keeping the ship afloat again this month. We finished our Train Days of Kingsville celebration finally. It was a lot of fun but I sure am tuckered out. Hopefully I can get back to the nets more often. Thanks also to Carl (AA5JW) and Dave (W5VXI) for their frequent checkins and help with the net. We need more folks like them to brighten up the CW bands.

May 2010 TSN Roster

| Call | Name | City | ST | Call | Name | City | ST |
|-------------|--------|------------------|----|--------------|---------|---------------|----|
| W5AG | Arch | Lafayette | LA | KE5LOT | Club | Fentress | TX |
| KW5AS | Skip | Victoria | TX | WA5LOU | Lou | Kennard | TX |
| KD5CB | Mike | Hillsboro | TX | KC0M | Larry | Branson | MO |
| WB9CIS | John | Morton | IL | KD5MMM | Phil | Fentress | TX |
| K6CD/5 | Joe | Katy | TX | WA5MUF | Bill | Stafford | TX |
| K0CMH | Craig | St Louis | MO | N7NET | Scott | Allen | TX |
| W5DY | Rodney | Goliad | TX | N5NK | Rondel | Zephyr | TX |
| N5EL | Floyd | Temple | TX | WB5NKC | Arley | Oklahoma City | OK |
| K5END | Larry | Spring | TX | WB5NKD | Pat | Oklahoma City | OK |
| W5ESE | Scott | Dripping Springs | TX | N5NVP | Jim | Scott | LA |
| WD0ESF | Mike | | KS | AA5NZ | Web | Goldthwait | TX |
| WB9FLU | Bill | Columbus | IN | K4OSO | Milt | Rockville | VA |
| WB5GFU | Al | Alamo | TX | K9PUI | Rich | | IN |
| KD5GM | Louis | Deer Park | TX | N5PWG | Jay | Pasadena | TX |
| AE5GT | Clint | Wimberley | TX | KI5T, KC5AML | Wade | | LA |
| KA8IXC | Dan | Victoria | TX | KB5TCH | Carroll | Douglassville | TX |
| AA5J | Lee | Cabot | AR | W5TMO | Mike | Austin | TX |
| W5JBV | Mike | Panama City | FL | KA5TJS | Allen | San Augustine | TX |
| K5JE | Earl | Claremore | OK | KD5TXD | Pat | Kingsville | TX |
| K7JHM | John | Price | UT | KD5VGJ | Jay | Flower Mound | TX |
| K6JT, W0CXX | Steve | Plano | TX | K4VIZ | Tom | Conway | AR |
| W5JKK | George | Bethany | OK | W5VXI | Dave | Caddo Mills | TX |
| AA5JW | Carl | Stafford | TX | N5XGG | Joe | Colmesneil | TX |
| KT4KL | Alton | Bandera | TX | KM5YQ | David | Irving | TX |
| K5KV | Benny | Star | TX | NK5Z | Tom | Conroe | TX |
| KB5KWO | Steve | Norman | OK | KD5ZLB | Edwin | Shreveport | LA |

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!! Bring some traffic to TSN. It is good practice.

TSN Activity Report for May, 2010

Total Sessions 31, Total Checkins 134, Total Traffic 29 by 13 different operators.

May QNS

| Mar | Callsign | Name | QTH |
|-----|----------|---------|----------------------|
| 31 | WB5NKC | Arley | OK, Oklahoma City |
| 31 | WB5NKD | Pat | OK, Oklahoma City |
| 18 | AA5JW | Carl | TX, Stafford |
| 17 | W5VXI | Dave | Caddo Mills, TX |
| 8 | W5ESE | Scott | TX, Dripping Springs |
| 7 | KD5MMM | Phil | TX, Fentress |
| 6 | KB5KWO | Steve | OK, Norman |
| 6 | KD5TXD | Pat | TX, Kingsville |
| 5 | KB5TCH | Carroll | TX, Douglassville |
| 2 | N5NVP | Jim | LA, Scott |
| 1 | KD5VGJ | Jay | TX, Flower Mound |
| 1 | KT4KL | Alton | TX, Bandera |
| 1 | W5DY | Rodney | TX, Goliad |

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