



Robert Seybold displaying photos of some dx TV stations he has logged.

1957, at 1900 CST, with the logging of the YVLV relay on channel 9 from Maricarbo, Venezuela, by dx-er Bobby Grimes in Little Rock, Ark. Two hours later, an old pro, Bedford Brown of Hot Springs, Ark., logged the channel-9 station, along with reception from Venezuela on channels 2, 4 and 5; Brazil on channel 2 and Argentina on channel 3.

A triple-hop channel-5 E-skip logging is noted in the report of Mrs. Doris Johnson of Longview, Wash. She reports a verification in writing for her reception of WORA, channel 5, Manaquez, Puerto Rico, at 1914 PST, on July 21 of last year—the distance, a neat 3,650 miles. Being a West Coast dx-er, I checked my log for this date and found a weird notation for 1720 hours on channel 3—a Japanese movie with Spanish subtitles! What you don't run into during a bang-up opening!

Total champs

Hitting closer to home, we find that the magic number of 300 stations logged has been achieved by two dx-ers. 1956's feature dx-er, Bob Seybold of Dunkirk, N. Y., now rests at 312 stations logged, after 5 years of tireless efforts and fighting local stations on channels 2, 4, 6, and 12 plus many grade-B signals on all vhf channels in most every direction. Bob's location may be fine for watching any number of different programs, but all those locals don't do much for dxing!

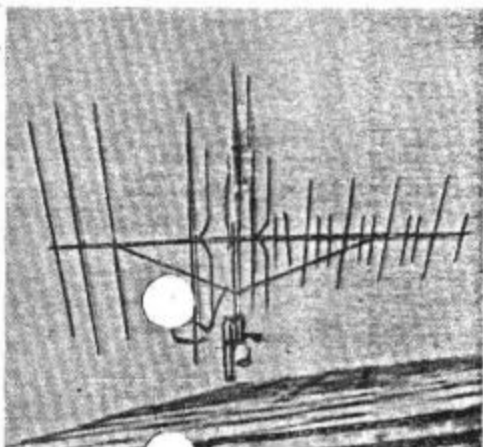
Our second over-300 man is the fellow who has been pushing Bob Seybold the greater part of the way, Bedford Brown, of Hot Springs, Ark. Bedford has made history by logging up to 76 stations in a single 24-hour period. Last year, July 24, 1956, to be exact, Bedford broke all existing short-term dx records by logging 89 skip stations and a total of 116 stations in a mere 24-hour period! Bedford's new station total is 326 TV stations logged in 5 years of dxing from Hot Springs.

Perhaps nothing stands out more than the fairly constant number of members in the Over 50 TV Dx Club. You would think that, with television dxing always on the rise as a hobby of

wide acceptance, the number of dx-ers listed would increase by leaps and bounds each year. Unfortunately, dx-ers get a little careless and neglect to keep me informed on current totals. So, if you have a station total of over 50 and are actively engaged in dxing, why not get into the regular monthly reporting habit (using RADIO-ELECTRONICS report forms, of course) and join the RADIO-ELECTRONICS TV dx group.

In studying the dx reports for last spring, I noticed a tendency for long-distance east-west E-layer skip in northern latitudes during the heavy aurora sessions. The signals usually have violent fading rates, with multiple-path characteristics evident in the video. Dx-ers should be on the lookout for such E-skip openings during aurora displays this spring, reporting in detail any observations.

We are in the middle of the winter E-skip season. This season often pro-



Bob Seybold's receiving antenna can be raised to about 60 feet above the ground.

vides several good openings, occurring for the most part in the late afternoon and early evening hours. In the past three years, the first and fourth weeks of January and the first few days of February have been best for E-skip openings.

During October, E-skip reappeared with three good openings over Western areas during the first three weeks of the month. This may indicate that the level of E-skip will be high throughout the winter period (October through March).

Over 50 TV Dx Club

Observer	Location	Station Total
Bedford Brown	Hot Springs, Ark.	326
Bob Seybold	Dunkirk, N. Y.	312
Art Collins	Buffalo, N. Y.	260
B. H. Rauch	Peoria, Ill.	239
Ed Bourgeois	Norco, La.	230
Jerry Don Burch	Hot Springs, Ark.	219
Frank Hill	Gallipolis, Ohio	217
Ross Brown	Tupperville, Ont.	217
King Schafer	Kenmore, N. Y.	216
Carl Lupton	Shelbyville, Ill.	214
John K. Bettersworth	State College, Miss.	201
Ray Escoffier	New Orleans, La.	195
Don Roller	Fort Wayne, Ind.	193
Ed Rugel	Independence, Kan.	181
Clarence Rareshide	New Orleans, La.	180
Edwin Shorey	Derby, Kan.	173
David Janowiak	Milwaukee, Wis.	166
Paul Swartz	Gibsonburg, Ohio	164
Don Middleton	Sanford, Fla.	156
Bill Eckberg	Walnut, Ill.	156
Bob Cooper	Fresno, Calif.	155
B. J. Bingham	Festus, Mo.	153



Bedford Brown leads the TV dx list (326 stations).

Francis E. DeGroat	Salamanca, N. Y.	136
Norman Erint	Kenmore, N. Y.	134
Al Caldwell	Brockton, Mass.	134
Larry Vehorn	Speedway, Ind.	119
W. J. Owen, Jr.	Springfield, Ohio	114
Bill Kraeb	Kewaunee, Wis.	113
Walker Ray	Baton Rouge, La.	112
Billy Meers	La Grange, Ky.	110
R. H. Gordon	Harrisburg, Pa.	110
Dibrell Ingram, Jr.	Cannay, Miss.	109
Percy Cox	Visalia, Calif.	105
Bobby Grimes	Little Rock, Ark.	104
Grant D. Ross	Marathon, Ont.	104
John Parillo	Girard, Ohio	101
J. W. Collier	Kilmarnock, Va.	100
Bob Martin	Girard, Pa.	95
Carlton Howington	Uniontown, Ohio	95
George Leach	Tampa, Fla.	89
Doris Johnson	Longview, Wash.	86
Dick Mason	Menasha, Wis.	86
Tom Ross	W. Liberty, W. Va.	80
John Comstock	Shelbyville, Ind.	79
Kenn Cooper	Fresno, Calif.	79
Dennis Smith	Wasco, Calif.	79
Morris Foote	Middleton, I.	77
James Howarth	Worcester, N.	76
Ed Hepp	Portland, Ore.	72
Eddie Albright	Medford, Ore.	69
Wayne Plunkett	Toronto, Ont.	66
John Black	Moffat, Ont.	65
Gary Ochleneschlager	Sebaka, Minn.	65
Denny Cline	Eastport, Me.	64
Al Kopec	Himrod, N.	64
Ray O'Rear	Zillah, Wash.	64
Benjamin Tobin	Mattapan, Mass.	63
Dan Samuels	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	63
A. Reise	St. Louis, Mo.	62
Alan Livingston	Tulsa, Okla.	61
Jim Dillon	Regina, Sask.	60
Ronald Boyd	Truro, Nova Scotia	58
Ed Davis	Champaign, Ill.	54
Arthur Cordts	Norfolk, Va.	54
David Beal	Tucson, Ariz.	54
Carl-Richard Kasubian	Reedley, Calif.	53
Michael Holley	Geneseo, Ill.	53
Ghislain Girard	Arvida, Quebec	53
J. W. Collier	Arlington, Va.	51
Richard Gagnon	Royal Oak, Mich.	50
George S. Duvant	Fancy Farm, Ky.	50

TV dx report forms

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COLOR BLIND?

By Jeanne DeGood

It's often been said
(And I guess it is true)
That roses are red
And violets blue.

But roses are blue
When they're seen on my screen,
For my color TV
Installer was green.