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000048	CARD	IL	1
000041	CHATSORTH, CA	1	
0000399	PITTON, ISAK	MOORESTOCK, IL	1
0000141	ELDMY, MARY	BIRMINGHAM, AL	1
0000140	ELDMY, SAM	BIRMINGHAM, AL	1
000368	BOESSEN, ROBERT J.	HOLT SUMMIT, MO	1
000559	BONK, ELINOR	WATERLOO, IA	1
000169	BERENSON, BRUCE M.	RIVERVIEW, MI	1
000847	BOWEN, MARTIN J.	EVERGLADES CITY, FL	1
000581	BOYATT, THOMAS D.	GREAT FALLS, VA	1
001012	BURFORD, CATHY	RICHMOND, KY	1
000042	BURKE, DONALD	CHATSWORTH, CA	1
000855	CHAN, RAY	BRUNSWICK, OH	1
000564	CHAPMAN, EDWARD LAWRENCE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA	1
001024	CLAXTON, EURAL	TONEY, AL	1
000161	GLASBINTI, MATTHEW	PARK RIDGE, NJ	1
000369	CRAMPTON, KEVIN	POMONA, CA	1
001030	CRISTE, H.F. BURT	RIDERWOOD, MD	1
001031	CRISTE, MARY ELLEN	RIDERWOOD, MD	1
000841	DANNE MILLER, THOMAS F.	ALPHARETTA, GA	1
000228	DEGARMO, WILLIAM	SAN JOSE, CA	1

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000381	EGGLESTON, HARRY () -	ST. LOUIS, MO	1
000705	EL FARRA, MAHMOUD () -	GLENDALE, CA	1
000706	EVANS, ROBERT () -	GLENDALE, CA	1
000018	FINLEY, JULIE () -	WASHINGTON, DC	1
000434	FOSTER, DICK () -	HENDERSON, NV	1
000433	FOSTER, LYNNE () -	HENDERSON, NV	1
000866	GALLIZZO, DONNA () -	DURHAM, CT	1
000865	GALLIZZO, FRANK () -	DURHAM, CT	1
000439	GEORGE, ROBERT F. () -	COLUMBUS, OH	1
000335	GIBB, DAN J. () -	VIENNA, VA	1
000527	GREIVES, LAWRENCE H. () -	LAKELAND, FL	1
000422	HAND, DAN () -	GARLAND, TX	1
000107	HATLEN, BEVERLY () -	HOPKINS, MN	1
000106	HATLEN, ROE () -	HOPKINS, MN	1
000563	HAVENS, FRANCES () -	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA	1
001016	HEATH, LOUISE () -	TARPON SPRINGS, FL	1
000186	HERRESHOFF, NATALIE W. () -	BRISTOL, RI	1
000180	HORNER, GERALD () -	WARREN, MI	1
000224	HUGHES, JOHN D. () -	INDIANAPOLIS, IN	1
000225	HUGHES, MARCIA RABER () -	INDIANAPOLIS, IN	1
000592	JAGETIC JR., ZELJKO () -	YONKERS, NY	1
000851	JENKINS, JIM E. () -	HONDO, TX	1

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001139	KAUFMAN, NANCY ANNE () -	NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA	1
000394	KIRKLEY, DR. SIDNEY () -	HENDERSONVILLE, NC	1
000459	KIRKLEY, DR. M. ANNE () -	HENDERSONVILLE, NC	1
000619	KOVACH, TERI L. () -	STOW, OH	1
000127	KUAN, DR. JOHN () -	SAN FRANCISCO, CA	1
000410	LAW, ELIZABETH () -	BILLINGS, MT	1
000198	LUNZER, DR. STEVEN () -	WASHINGTON, DC	1
001048	LUU, PHYLLIS J. () -	IRVINE, CA	1
001047	LUU, GUANG () -	IRVINE, CA	1
000842	McNAMAR, R. T. () -	PACIF PALASIDES, CA	1
000567	McSHERRY, MEREDITH () -	NEW YORK, NY	1
000566	McSHERRY, WALTER () -	NEW YORK, NY	1
000484	MEAD, MILDRED L. () -	NEWPORT, CA	1
001049	MEHRA, VIVEK R. () -	LITTLETON, CO	1
000058	MENDEZ, MERCEDES () -	LOS ANGELES, CA	1
000819	NOTE, WILLIE () -	CHICAGO, IL	1
000894	NEUMEIER, MATTHEW M. () -	CHICAGO, IL	1
000201	OAKLEY, RICHARD () -	PLESANTVILLE, NY	1
000628	OLSEN, DOROTHY E. () -	KEY BISCAYNE, FL	1
000370	PAPETTI, STEPHEN () -	ELIZABETH, NJ	1
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000897 ROBINSON, JOSEPH J. ()	GREENWICH, CT	1
000184 RODRIGUEZ, RAQUEL A. ()	MIAMI, FL	1
000229 SCHALLER, LINDA S. ()	NEW YORK, NY	1
000366 SOHN, DAVID Y. ()	ROCKVILLE, MD	1
000248 SPENCER, GUY ()	HUNTSVILLE, AL	1
000249 SPENCER, SALLY ()	HUNTSVILLE, AL	1
000485 TAIT, CHRIS ()	NEWPORT, CA	1
001011 TANDUS, NAJLA ()	HOUSTON, TX	1
000853 THOMPSON, RICHARD ()	INDIALANTIC, FL	1
000126 TSU, DR. JOHN B. ()	SAN FRANCISCO, CA	1
000430 TYLER, RICHARD ()	HOUSTON, TX	1
000617 WALKER, JAMES J. ()	SANTA FE, NM	1
000612 WHITE, PRESTON C. ()	COLORADO SPGS., CO	1
000840 WILLIAMS, JULIE ()	HOUSTON, TX	1
000377 WILLIAMSON, DONALD ()	FT. LAUDERDALE, FL	1
000378 WILLIAMSON, TERESA ()	FT. LAUDERDALE, FL	1
000400 WISE, WILMA ()	NAPERVILLE, IL	1
000820 WOODARD, BARBARA ()	SHANNES MISSION, KS	1
000859 YONEMOTO, RONALD M. ()	ARLINGTON, VA	1

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National Press Club - 529 14th Street, NW - Washington, D.C.
October 29, 1991

- 8:30 - 9:00 Registration, Main Lounge (13th Floor, National Press Club)
- 9:00 Welcome and Introduction
James D. McComas, *President*
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- 9:15 The Issues of Soviet Agriculture: Perspectives and Long-term Challenges
Roy L. Prosterman, *Director, Rural Development Institute, Seattle*
Timothy M. Hanstad, *Deputy Executive Director, Rural Development Institute*
Kenneth R. Gray, *Chief, Centrally Planned Economies Branch, USDA*
- 9:40 Questions
- 10:00 Soviet Perspectives: Of Food and Freedom
Dr. Anatoliy I. Arkhipov, *Scientific Secretary, Institute of Economics,
Academy of Sciences, Moscow*
Dr. Elmira N. Krylatykh, *Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Moscow*
Vera A. Matusevich, *Professor, Academy of National Economics, Moscow*
- 10:30 Questions
- 11:00 The Honorable E. (Kika) de la Garza
U. S. House of Representatives, Texas
Chair, Committee on Agriculture
- 11:30 Keynote Address
The Honorable Robert J. Dole
U.S. Senate, Kansas
Senate Minority Leader
- 12:00 Open Discussion
- 12:15 Summary
Cliff Gaddy
Research Associate, Foreign Policy Studies, The Brookings Institution
- 12:25 Adjournment
- 12:30 National Press Club Luncheon
Luncheon Address: The Honorable Edward R. Madigan
Secretary of Agriculture

A Leadership Forum of Virginia Tech



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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October 15, 1991

The Honorable Robert Dole
United States Senate
141 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Dole:

We are very grateful for your willingness to address our forum on agricultural and development issues affecting the Soviet Republics. We understand that Senate responsibilities preclude your speaking to the National Press Club Luncheon at 1:00 PM on the 29th; accordingly, we would like you to speak to our forum at 11:30 AM, Tuesday, October 29, 1991, in the Main Lounge at the National Press Club. In attendance will be some 75 academic, private sector, and government leaders who have interests in or responsibilities for policies and programs for a changing Soviet Union. Media will be attending the forum - in addition to the luncheon. Secretary Madigan has agreed to be the luncheon speaker.

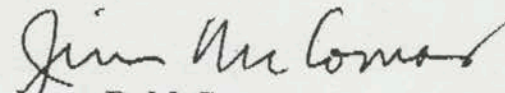
Those attending the forum will be especially interested in perspectives affecting the Soviet Republics in the long term. A number of leaders, throughout the country, have noted your knowledge of these issues.

If your scheduler or speech writer has additional questions, please contact my office through Darrel Martin (O: 703-231-5544; H: 703-544-7131). Our fax number in Blacksburg is 703-231-4040. It would be helpful, for purposes of introduction, to have a brief biography.

Again, our thanks for your leadership and your availability.

We look forward to seeing you at 11:30 AM on October 29.

Sincerely,


James D. McComas
President

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cc: Dr. Fred Krimgold
Mr. Ralph Byers

Tues, Oct 29
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September 6, 1991

The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senate
711 Senate Hart Office Building
Washington, DC 20510-3701Forum sponsored by
VA Tech &
London School of Economics

Dear Mark:

As you left after the very positive commencement address, you offered your usual dedicated help for this university.

We would very much appreciate your personal help on the following:

In late October, Virginia Tech is planning to sponsor a Washington forum on the long-range issues of food and development in the Soviet (now sovereign) Republics.

Our working forum title is: Vision for Tomorrow: Food for Freedom in the Sovereign Republics.

We are discussing forum coverage and location with the National Press Club.

Your colleague, Senator Bob Dole, is a recognized leader on policies of international agriculture. Would you be willing to contact him on our behalf to determine his interest in addressing the forum? We can then follow up directly with him or his staff with more specific details. The tentative date for the forum is October 29 of this year; the preferred site will be the National Press Club. We would view Senator Dole as the major presenter - for either the luncheon or the mid-morning session. We can be flexible to accommodate his schedule.

Some fifteen years ago, Senator Dole was our first Founder's Day speaker and his daughter is one of our graduates. The university now, with our land-grant heritage, would like to provide leadership on this very critical issue. Senator Dole's participation could clearly enhance that leadership and strengthen a forum of international impact.

We are very appreciative for your life-long interest in higher education and in translating education into leadership. Our forum reflects that aspiration.

If you talk with Senator Dole, please contact me immediately. We will then complete the forum schedule.

Sincerely,

James D. McComas
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or Margie

Ralph Byers
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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Senator Dole

FROM: Yvonne

DATE: October 15, 1991

I have scheduled you to speak to the Virginia Tech Washington Forum on Tuesday, October 29, at 11:30 a.m. at The Press Club. You will be the main speaker for the forum. Sec. Madigan will be the Press Club luncheon speaker. They had requested you for this but since the Press Club lunch starts at 1:00 p.m. it did not work out for your schedule due to policy luncheon. Is 11:30 a.m. agreeable with you?

_____ yes

_____ no

BOB DOLE
KANSAS

United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADER
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7020

October 2, 1991

Senator,

You can speak at the Forum anytime between 9:30-3:00 p.m. If you speak at the luncheon at 12:00 Noon, you would be the Press Club Luncheon speaker and would not receive an honorarium since it would be part of the Press Club as well as the Forum. Any other time except lunchtime, you would receive an honorarium. They are still checking w/the President of VA Tech regarding the amount of the honorarium. Do you want to speak on Tues, October 29, at the Press Club?

☒ yes ☐ no

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Yvonne

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Senator,

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Press Club Luncheon
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October 15, 1991

Senator Bob Dole
Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Dole:

Thank you for giving your time to speak at the Virginia Tech Leadership Forum October 29th at The National Press Club.

I will be attending this "Vision for Tomorrow: Food for Freedom in the Sovereign Republics" and look forward to meeting with you.

My previous correspondence to you has shown my personal interest and commitment to helping the Soviet people.

Thank you.

Best Regards,

David G. Larsen
Instructor and
Director, FAIRS

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: Foundation for Amateur International Radio Service (FAIRS)

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BOB DOLE
UNITED STATES SENATE

Copied

July 3, 1991

Dear Mr. Larsen,

Thank you for the letter of June 12.
The success of your visit to the Soviet Union, which is evident in the pictures and background information, is nothing short of impressive.

Sharing your wealth of knowledge with Soviet workers, managers, and faculty is an important step towards the continued exchange of technological ideas between the Soviet Union and the United States of America.

Again, thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature of Bob Dole in black ink, featuring a large, stylized 'B' and 'D'.

BOB DOLE
United States Senate

David G. Larsen
Virginia Polytechnic
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SPECIAL AMATEUR REPORT

Extending The Hands Of Friendship

FAIRS Members Visit Soviet Hams

By Bob Friebertshauser, W6YMR

Last May 10, a delegation of the Foundation for Amateur International Radio Services (FAIRS) left Memphis, Tennessee, for the Soviet Union to participate in computer training seminars at Lvov Polytechnic Institute,

Ukraine Republic, and Ulyanovsk Polytechnic Institute, Russian Republic. The group also carried radio equipment and computers meant to be donated for the installation of the first digital packet APLINK network in the Soviet Union.

The delegation consisted of David Larsen, KK4WW, faculty member at Virginia Tech; Gaynell, David's wife; John Douglas, N0ISL, of Control Data Computer Corporation in Minnesota; and Bob Friebertshauser, W6YMR, and his wife, Virginia, residents of



USA FAIRS members arrive in Lvov, Ukraine, to meet Soviet FAIRS members. From left: Vladimir Klebanovsky, UB5WCV; Victor Golutvin, UB5WPR; Gaynell Larsen; Julia Goncharsky; John Douglas, N0ISL; Vlad Goncharsky, U5WF; Helen Goncharsky, RB5WA; and Virginia Friebertshauser.



David Larsen, FAIRS director, presenting a special computer and digital teaching equipment to professors Savenko Serge and Eugene A. Kaminsky (first two on right) of Lvov Polytechnic Institute. From left: Bob and Virginia Friebertshauser; Victor Goncharsky, Soviet FAIRS operations director translating for David; and David Larsen.

Memphis. This was the first trip made by FAIRS to the Soviet Union.

The computer donations for the trip were much easier to obtain than to get into the U.S.S.R. About the only seemingly possible way was to hand carry them, and this was not feasible with about 1/2 ton of computers and radio equipment. David wrote to President Mikhail Gorbachev, and as a result, the Soviet Radio Sport Federation (RSF) helped us arrange transportation of the donated equipment.

The RSF lined up transportation on Aeroflot Airlines with the Ministry of Transportation and also helped with customs officials to get the computers and rigs to the proper Soviet hams.

Our destination May 10 was Moscow. We were met at the airport by

Soviet amateurs from Lvov, Ukraine, and Moscow and Ulyanovsk, Russia, with flowers for Gaynell and Virginia and transportation for some 750 pounds of luggage and all of the people involved.

The FAIRS group wished to deliver and install a computer and TNC at the Krenkel Central Radio Club (RSF) station, UK3F. Another computer and TNC were to be delivered to the club station of Radio Magazine, UK3R.

Our Soviet host, Victor Goncharsky, UB5WE, has organized the develop-

ment of the emergency digital amateur radio network in the U.S.S.R. After meeting him, we began the trip to the train station for the overnight ride to Lvov some 1000 miles to the southwest of Moscow, near the Polish border. The train consisted of 17 cars pulled by a single diesel locomotive which left an impressive cloud of smoke as it pulled out of Moscow. We were accompanied by Victor and Eugene Kaminsky, a professor at Lvov Polytechnic.

The overnight train to Lvov provided the group an opportunity to become acquainted, since this was our first "eyeball-to-eyeball" meeting. Back in the U.S., we had made amateur radio contacts with Victor.

Our coach was relatively new, and we enjoyed "riding the rails" and watching the scenery and people at the station stops. With the snacks



Bob Friebertshauser operating as W6YMR/UB5W from the station of U5WF in Lvov, Ukraine. Station owner Vlad Goncharsky, DXCC honor roll member, gives Bob some encouragement.

we carried and the ever-present tea available from the coach samovar, there was plenty to eat.

Arrival in Lvov meant more flowers for Gaynell and Virginia as well as greetings from Victor's family and friends. The welcome made us feel at home despite the language barrier. The Ukrainians are not reticent when it comes to greetings, with hugs and kisses being the norm.

Our hotel was clean and comfortable. Repairs were being made on the central water system so we only had cold water, but the availability of a samovar provided enough heated water to "take the edge off" our baths.

Donations consisted of nine IBM clone computers from Control Data Computer Corporation, nine TNCs from PacComm, two HF transceivers, four HTs, three VHF transceivers, and

drives and printers. The radio equipment was needed for the digital mode, the components for a VHF repeater and an all-mode VHF transceiver.

Other contributors of equipment for Soviet hams included Anoka County Radio Club—Minnesota, Satellite City Ham Supplier, and many others.

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One requirement for VHF transmitting equipment brought into the Soviet Union was that it had to be in kit form and not as operating equipment.

Needless to say, these rigs were well received and appreciated since they are not available in the Soviet Union.

It was determined that Bob would not be needed on a day-to-day basis for the computer seminar, so a sight-seeing schedule was arranged for Gaynell, Virginia, and him with Irene, an English teacher to the military cadets, and Eugene's wife, Olga, as guides. Irene has a good command of English but little opportunity to communicate with Americans and gain conversational practice. This was a common complaint of English speaking Soviets, who welcomed each opportunity to practice English with Americans.

Lvov is an ancient city going back to the 13th century with many interesting buildings, churches and muse-

ums. People there seemed preoccupied, carrying their shopping bags and standing in lines where something had become available.

As the group passed the city's opera house, our hosts checked the schedule and obtained tickets for everyone to see "Tosca" the following evening. The opera house, patterned after one in Vienna, can only be described as magnificent. It had just recently been restored and the various statues, paintings and murals were breathtaking in their beauty.

During our stay in both Lvov and Ulyanovsk, we were permitted to use our U.S. call signs (with portable designation of UB5W in Lvov and UA4L in Ulyanovsk) to communicate with other amateurs worldwide. Some

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Extending The Hands...

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4,000 radio contacts were made from several Soviet stations, including Vlad Goncharsky, U5WF, in Lvov and Yuri, UA4LCQ, in Ulyanovsk. John made additional contacts from UY5XE, UB5WCV, and UA4LM. Dave and John worked DXCC with well over 100 countries each.

The weather in Lvov was generally overcast, rainy and cold. We were taken by auto to the Carpathian Mountains on Saturday, where we spent the night in cabins owned by one of the local enterprises. It was cold, windy and rainy but the scenery was beautiful—much like the Sierra Nevada Foothills with which we are familiar. In fact, it would have been easy to imagine being in Truckee, California, because of the river flowing nearby along the railroad line from Poland to the Ukraine.

We enjoyed the time visiting with Victor, his family, and staff members from Lvov Polytechnic. A delicious shish kebab was prepared at an outdoor pit and served in one of the small cabins used as a dining room. It was a relaxed evening and an opportunity to become better acquainted in this scenic setting.

The next morning, Yuri, the mathematics professor at Lvov Polytechnic, took us to the Ukrainian village churches and supplied us with much information about religious suppression in the Soviet Union, the destruction of all crosses during the Stalin years, and the recent reopening and replacing of the cross.

Back in Lvov Polytechnic, the computer interfacing seminar concluded

with the issuance of certificates of completion and continuing education units from Virginia Tech, a private meeting with the president of the Ukrainian institution, and the signing of a protocol which guaranteed the continuance of future exchanges of teachers and students.

On our last afternoon in Lvov, a mini hamfest was arranged with every active amateur in the city present.

Ulyanovsk is in the Russian Republic on the Volga River. The Sunday, May 26 following our arrival was a holiday commemorating the 343rd year of the founding of the city.

We took many photographs and exchanged QSL cards.

Finally, the time had come to leave Lvov and engage in our six hour flight to Ulyanovsk. We were surprised and touched to be joined at the airport by our many Soviet friends with gifts, hugs, kisses and expressions of hope that we would return. It was a very emotional time for us even though we had known these people for only two weeks.

Ulyanovsk is in the Russian Republic on the Volga River; it is the birthplace of Lenin. The Sunday, May 26 following our arrival was a holiday commemorating the 343rd year of the founding of the city, and many people were enjoying the day by strolling through town or taking boat cruises on the Volga as we did. The weather was fine, warm and sunny—a real contrast to that of Lvov.

The computer training round table at the Ulyanovsk Polytechnic Institute also concluded with the signing of a

protocol providing for future exchanges of teachers and students between that institution and Virginia Tech.

On May 28, we were taken to the railroad station for the overnight train to Moscow. Yuri and Victor traveled with us to assist as interpreters through customs. Upon our arrival in Moscow, Gaynell and Virginia were again greeted with flowers.

A meeting had been arranged with Mr. Vasilij Bondarenko, UV3BW, Chief of the Krenkel Central Radio Club at the RSF, and the staff of the Soviet QSL Bureau. We were given a tour of the facility and witnessed many stacks of QSL cards in various stages of processing. Everyone at station UK3F was very pleased with the donated computer and TNC.

It was an interesting gathering during which several aspects of amateur radio in both the U.S. and Soviet Union were compared. David pointed out that one major difference was each country's treatment of digital mode communication. In the U.S., the lowest level license, the no-code Technician license, permit the digital mode while in the Soviet Union, the highest level license is required. The RSF director indicated that this policy is being reviewed.

TV coverage of the meeting had been scheduled and it was aired on Moscow television that night. We were all given some nice gifts to remember our visit to the RSF.

Following the RSF meeting, David, John, Victor and Yuri met with Mr. Anatolij Gorokhovskij, the editor of *Radio Magazine*, and some of his staff, at which time the computer and TNC were delivered to club station UK3R. *Radio Magazine* is the only electronic publication in the U.S.S.R. and has a monthly printing of about 1.5 million.

All too soon, it was Saturday, May 31, and time to leave for the Moscow

John Douglas, N0ISL, FAIRS Technical Director (right), presenting a computer donated by Control Data Computer Corporation to Boris Stepenov, UW3AX, Vice-Editor of *Radio Magazine*, for packet use at club station UK3R.



airport and depart from the Soviet Union. Yuri and friends saw us through customs in case Russian translation was required. We flew to Memphis via Helsinki.

Looking back, certain impressions stand out about our visit to the Soviet Union. This is an enormous country with many resources and much natural beauty. The people, who spoke of hopelessness and lack of faith in their system, displayed unbounded hospitality and a willingness to share what little they had with us.

Our hosts Victor and his wife, Helen, RB5WA, really made the trip a great pleasure and a tremendous success. Fortunately, we already have more donated equipment ready for our next journey to the Soviet Union in 1992.

On July 30, Victor reported that the May trip by USA FAIRS members resulted in the creation of the amateur packet 144 MHz network in Lvov, Ukraine, which currently consists of

seven stations, has become the second largest in the U.S.S.R., and is constantly growing.

The first USSR APLINK station was installed at U5WF in Lvov on July 15, giving VHF packet users the ability to exchange messages with the outer world on shortwave.

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The packet mailbox stations at the Krenkel Central Radio Club station UK3F and *Radio Magazine* station UK3R in Moscow were installed, ac-

companied by three HF packet stations in Ulyanovsk, Russia. This digital HF/VHF network is used to pass all kinds of emergency messages.

The Foundation for Amateur International Radio Service (FAIRS) has been formed with the purpose of "Building Global Friendships" between peoples and nations. This goodwill is created by providing training, equipment, volunteers, exchange visits and other forms of assistance.

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STEP ONE: GETTING THROUGH THE WINTER

- WE OUGHT TO HELP THE SOVIETS THROUGH THIS WINTER. WE'VE SEEN REMARKABLE PROGRESS TOWARD DEMOCRACY, AND THE FIRST REAL STEPS TOWARD FREE MARKETS, THESE PAST FEW MONTHS. BUT NOTHING WOULD JEOPARDIZE THAT PROGRESS MORE THAN FOOD AND ENERGY SHORTAGES, AND RESULTING UNREST, OVER THE COMING WINTER. SO IT'S IN OUR INTEREST TO HELP THE RUSSIANS AND THE OTHER REPUBLICS -- AND IT'S ALSO THE RIGHT THING TO DO, FROM A HUMANITARIAN STANDPOINT.

STEP TWO: DON'T'S AND DO'S

- THE QUESTION OF WHERE TO GO FROM THERE, THOUGH, IS A LOT LESS CLEAR AND SIMPLE.
- ONE THING IS CLEAR: WE SHOULDN'T START WRITING OUT ANY CHECKS, IN THE FORM OF LARGE SCALE GRANTS OF CASH OR PROJECT AID. IN THE FIRST PLACE, WE CAN'T AFFORD IT. IN THE SECOND PLACE, THE SOVIETS COULDN'T ABSORB IT. THEIR SYSTEM IS IN A MESS, POLITICALLY AND ECONOMICALLY, AND WILL TAKE SOME SORTING OUT BEFORE THEY CAN REALLY ABSORB BIG TICKET CASH OR PROJECTS. IN THE THIRD PLACE, WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHOSE NAME TO WRITE IN ON THE TOP LINE. PAY TO THE ORDER OF -- WHO? THE SOVIETS HAVEN'T EVEN SORTED THAT OUT YET.
- BUT WITHIN THOSE EXTREMES -- YES TO EMERGENCY FOOD HELP, AND NO TO BIG TICKET CASH AND PROJECT AID -- THERE ARE SOME UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.
- THE MOST IMMEDIATE ONE IS WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE SOVIETS' MOST RECENT REQUEST FOR CREDITS TO BUY AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. IN A LETTER TO PRESIDENT BUSH, PRESIDENT GORBACHEV HAS REPORTEDLY ASKED FOR ADDITIONAL CREDITS -- \$1.0 BILLION UP FRONT IN EMERGENCY HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE; AND SOME BALANCE IN THE FIRST HALF OF 1992.
- AS A MATTER OF COMMON SENSE AND OUR LAW, ONE BIG THING TO LOOK AT IS: WILL THE SOVIETS REPAY THOSE CREDITS?
- ONE THING THAT IS CLEAR IS THAT THE SOVIETS ARE DEEP IN DEBT; HAVE DWINDLING RESOURCES TO REPAY THOSE DEBTS; AND HAVE AN ECONOMY THAT, RIGHT NOW, IS PRETTY WELL FLAT ON ITS BACK AND NOT GENERATING MASSIVE AMOUNTS OF HARD CURRENCY.
- AND THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER DOESN'T WANT TO ASSUME THE RISK AND BE LEFT HOLDING THE BAG ON BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN NEW CREDIT. AND I HAPPEN TO BELIEVE, FROM TALKS WITH MANY

RUSSIAN LEADERS, THAT THEY DON'T WANT TO BE SOME NEW KIND OF "WELFARE CLIENT," ON THE EASY-CREDIT/NO PAY-BACK ROLLS LIKE SOME THIRD-WORLD COUNTRY. THAT'S NOT AN OPTION, AS FAR AS WE ARE CONCERNED, AND NOT AN ANSWER, AS FAR AS THEY ARE CONCERNED.

- BUT THEY DO NEED TO FIND SOME RESOURCES TO GET THEM OVER THIS TERRIBLE HUMP OF TRANSITION FROM ONE KIND OF SYSTEM TO A TOTALLY DIFFERENT -- AND BETTER -- KIND OF SYSTEM. IT TAKES RESOURCES TO THROW COMMUNISM IN THE TRASHCAN, WHERE IT SO CLEARLY BELONGS, AND INSTALL FREE MARKETS. AND, AGAIN, IF THE SOVIETS DO SUCCEED IN MAKING THIS TRANSITION, IN THE LONG RUN IT WILL BE BETTER NOT ONLY FOR THEM, BUT FOR US. AT THAT POINT, MAYBE, WE CAN REALLY BEGIN TO SEE A BANK-ABLE, SPEND-ABLE "PEACE DIVIDEND."
- SO, DESPITE VERY LEGITIMATE QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR OVERALL CREDIT-WORTHINESS, I THINK WE SHOULD LOOK SYMPATHETICALLY AT GORBACHEV'S REQUEST.
- MY GUT INSTINCT IS THAT -- EXCEPT IN THE MOST EXTREME CIRCUMSTANCES -- THEY WILL REPAY THE LOANS TO US, OR LOANS THAT WE GUARANTEE. THE FACT IS, THEY DESPERATELY NEED OUR HELP, POLITICALLY AND IN TERMS OF ECONOMIC, TECHNOLOGICAL AND ADVISORY ASSISTANCE. THEY CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO PAY US BACK. I TEND TO BELIEVE THAT WE'LL GET OUR MONEY UP FRONT, AND THE OTHER CREDITORS -- AND MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, THERE ARE PLENTY OF THEM, AND THE LINE IS GROWING -- THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LINE UP BEHIND US. THERE IS SOME RISK INVOLVED -- AND WE OUGHT TO MINIMIZE THAT RISK BY NEGOTIATING CLEAR AND STRINGENT AGREEMENTS ON THE USE AND REPAYMENT OF LOANS -- BUT IT IS A RISK THAT WE SHOULD TAKE, BECAUSE IT IS IN OUR INTEREST TO TAKE.

STEP THREE: LONGER-TERM NEEDS

- I'VE HAD A LOT OF SOVIETS COMING THROUGH MY OFFICE RECENTLY, INCLUDING THE PRESIDENTS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF MOST OF THE SOVIET REPUBLICS. THEY ALL HAVE A LAUNDRY LIST OF THINGS THEY NEED AND WANT FROM US. BUT THE LISTS OF MOST OF THEM -- THE SMART ONES -- BOIL DOWN TO TWO THINGS. THEY WANT OUR EXPERTISE -- TECHNOLOGICAL, AND IN TERMS OF GETTING A FREE MARKET ECONOMY OFF THE GROUND AND RUNNING. AND THEY WANT THE FRUITS OF EXPANDING, MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS -- INVESTMENT AND TRADE.
- THEY DON'T WANT HANDOUTS. THEY WANT TO GET TO THE POINT WHERE THEY CAN BE EQUAL ECONOMIC PARTNERS, IN A MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL ECONOMIC RELATIONSHIP.
- ONE OF THOSE SOVIETS, ANDREY KOLOSOVSKY, RUSSIA'S DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER, TRAVELLED WITH ME IN KANSAS TWO WEEKS AGO. WE WENT TO FIVE TOWN MEETINGS. HE WAS A BIG HIT. I WAS A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT WHETHER GLICKMAN WOULD RUN FOR MY

SEAT -- NOW I THINK GLICKMAN OUGHT TO BE WORRIED WHETHER KOLOSOVSKY WILL RUN FOR HIS.

- BUT ONE POINT KOLOSOVSKY MADE TIME AFTER TIME. THE SOVIET UNION IS IN A SORT OF MANAGERIAL VACUUM.
- EVERYBODY IN POWER AGREES ON WHERE THEY WANT TO GO. BUT NOBODY HAS A CLUE ON HOW TO GET THERE.
- AFTER DECADES OF HEAVY-HANDED, PLODDING, CENTRAL CONTROL, THE SOVIET PEOPLE NEED AND ARE LOOKING FOR FRESH IDEAS, CREATIVE LEADERSHIP, AND PRACTICAL BLUEPRINTS FOR REFORM.
- MANY GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS IN THE U.S., ESPECIALLY IN THE FIELD OF AGRICULTURE, ARE ALREADY INJECTING SOME OF THAT MUCH NEEDED EXPERTISE AND GUIDANCE, THROUGH FARMER-TO-FARMER AND SIMILAR PROGRAMS.
- BUT WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN TO MEET THE CRYING NEED THAT EXISTS -- FOR CAPITAL, INVESTMENT, TECHNOLOGY, AND ENTREPRENEURIAL EXPERTISE -- THINGS WHICH HAVE NOT EXISTED IN THAT COUNTRY FOR MORE THAN A LIFETIME.
- WE CAN PLAY A KEY, CATALYTIC ROLE. THE SOVIETS ARE LOOKING TO US. THEY'RE OPENING THE DOORS. WE OUGHT TO START MARCHING THROUGH -- AGAIN, BECAUSE IT IS IN OUR LONG-TERM INTEREST TO DO SO.

THE SOVIET UNION AS A NEW MARKET

- SOME PEOPLE -- INCLUDING SOME IN FARM COUNTRY -- ARE ASKING THEMSELVES WHY EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE IN SUCH A HURRY TO HELP OUT THE SOVIETS.
- WELL, I HAPPEN TO THINK THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE BEING A BIT HASTY ABOUT SOME AID PROPOSALS, AS I SAID ABOVE. BUT THERE IS A GOOD, SOUND REASON FOR US TO HELP IN SOME WAYS -- THE WAYS I HAVE LISTED: EMERGENCY FOOD AID, PERHAPS SOME AG CREDITS OR CREDITS GUARANTEES, AND CERTAINLY THE PROVISION OF TECHNICAL AND ADVISORY HELP TO SPUR SOVIET FREE MARKET REFORM. AND THAT REASON IS GOOD, OLD FASHIONED SELF-INTEREST. A COLLAPSING, CHAOTIC SOVIET STATE AND ECONOMY IS IN NO ONE'S INTEREST. A DEMOCRATIC, FREE MARKET SOVIET UNION, WITH A DYNAMIC, GROWING, INTERNATIONALLY ORIENTED SOVIET ECONOMY -- THAT SERVES OUR INTEREST AS WELL AS THE INTERESTS OF THE SOVIET PEOPLE.
- AS THE SOVIET ECONOMY STABILIZES AND BEGINS TO GROW, SO DO THE PROSPECTS FOR AMERICAN INVESTMENT. AS SOVIET INCOMES AND DEMAND RISES, SO DO OUR EXPORTS.
- THE BOTTOM LINE IS THAT THE SOVIET UNION -- POPULATION, 270 MILLION -- REPRESENTS A MASSIVE AND LARGELY UNTAPPED MARKET; A NEW ECONOMIC FRONTIER FOR THE UNITED STATES.

-- OTHERS ARE OUT THERE ALREADY, EXPLORING THAT FRONTIER: THE JAPANESE, THE GERMANS, AND SO MANY OTHER OF OUR FRIENDS. THEY'RE STAKING THEIR CLAIMS, AND SOWING THEIR SEEDS. THEIR GARDENS ARE GOING TO GROW. HOW ABOUT OURS? MUCH WILL DEPEND ON WHAT WE DO IN THESE NEXT COUPLE OF YEARS.

Vision for Tomorrow

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- 8:30 - 9:00 Registration, Main Lounge (13th Floor, National Press Club)
- 9:00 Welcome and Introduction
James D. McComas, *President*
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- 9:15 The Issues of Soviet Agriculture: Perspectives and Long-term Challenges
Roy L. Prosterman, *Director, Rural Development Institute, Seattle*
Timothy M. Hanstad, *Deputy Executive Director, Rural Development Institute*
Kenneth R. Gray, *Chief, Centrally Planned Economies Branch, USDA*
- 9:40 Questions
- 10:00 Soviet Perspectives: Of Food and Freedom
Dr. Anatoliy I. Arkhipov, *Scientific Secretary, Institute of Economics,
Academy of Sciences, Moscow*
Dr. Elmira N. Krylatykh, *Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Moscow*
Vera A. Matusevich, *Professor, Academy of National Economics, Moscow*
- 10:30 Questions
- 11:00 The Honorable E. (Kika) de la Garza
U. S. House of Representatives, Texas
Chair, Committee on Agriculture
- 11:30 Keynote Address
The Honorable Robert J. Dole
U.S. Senate, Kansas
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- 12:00 Open Discussion
- 12:15 Summary
Cliff Gaddy
Research Associate, Foreign Policy Studies, The Brookings Institution
- 12:25 Adjournment
- 12:30 National Press Club Luncheon
Luncheon Address: The Honorable Edward R. Madigan
Secretary of Agriculture

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