

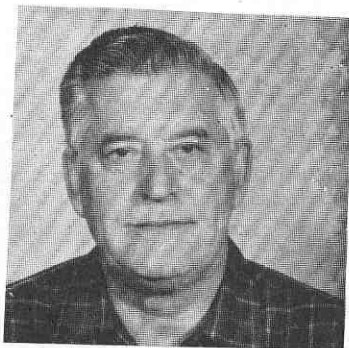
#2236 WEISS, Albert K6VU. exW2BNH, W3KDN, W6UGA. Born 2-5-12 First on air 1929. 15 years of research and development in electronics for atomic physics at the Bureau of Standards and another 15 years in guided missile system development for the US Navy he devotes his time to exploring the strange anomalies of Oscar satellite communication, concentrating on the B Mode of Oscar 7 in preparation for Phase III



#2237 MILLER, Robert H. W6DXG, exW6BKR. Born 5-22-10 first on air 1937. Served in the US Navy 1931-70 Commander retired in 1970 (USNR) First rig a pair of 201a's push pull self rectified, with about 500v on the plates. During WWII was an instructor in Electrical Engineering at the US Naval Academy, and later with Electronics field service. Now retired and doing consulting work.



#2238 HART, Charles J. K3BXU. xW5HER First on air 1938. Master of Public Health Degree from Univ. of North Carolina, school teacher and principal in Arkansas; Training officer for the Communicable Disease Center and for several years conducted environmental surveys and served as consultant to the Safety and Sanitation officer for the Bureau of Prisons and the the Federal Institutions thruout the U.S. Member of several professional organizations and is a Diplomat in the Intersociety Academy of Certification of Sanitarians. Retired in 1972 from the Commissioned Corps of the US Public Health Service with the rank of Captain(0-6)



#2239 SEITER, Theodore J. W2FJH Born 2-26-15 First on air 1933. Has commercial telephone and telegraph licenses. with aircraft endorsement. Was with FCC for 2 years then American Airlines as flight radio officer and Navigator, Ground station technician, Chief optr at La Guardia airport, then 1950 with NBC various jobs, retiring in 1977 Member; SOWP, OOTC, LIARC, ARRL, DXCC, WAZ Spends his summers in Sag Harbor, NY winters in Bahamas using the call W2FJH/C6A



#2240 JONES, Louis H. W3CKA, exW2CKA, W3DXL Born 2-14-08, first on air 1932. Served in the US Army infantry 1942-1945. Got started in ham radio with a crystal set later a one tube (Westinghouse Aeriola), then built his own broadcast receivers when he heard an English broadcast that started him on the ham bands.