FRIENDS AND MEMBERS OF THE LAKES REGION REPEATER ASSOCIATION:

Hi! I was never one to go much for a formal greeting, however, I had to have some sort of style to start this off.

Now that I have got you started, I'll start informing you, there has been a great many things happening in the six months, from ice storms to the new repeater coming in, so read on!

The big news is that the Standard repeater has finally come in and is now on the air. Actually it has come in three times. The first time was back before Thanksgiving, but the thing came through with the wrong crystals in it. We cried a lot and sent it back.

A month or so later, when we called the factory about it, we found out that they hadn't received it. A search resulted, and it was found in the Standard warehouse, where it had been mis-filed.

We finally got it back after Christmas, and got it on the air. If you heard it on the air at that time, you know what a great job it did, rammed out a nice signal, and filled in the "holes" that the one watt didn"t quite get to.

storm, and the S.W.R. got rather high, at least thats what we think happened, and the final transistor blew. Back the repeater went to Standard, who promptly fixed it.

We got it back on the air the third week in February, and

you can hear the results now. Not bad for ten watts, eh?

Lest you think we were spending more time off the air then on, let me tell you about the spare repeater! The VHF unit that we used untill the Standard came, is now the stand-by repeater, mounted right on top of the Standard. In case the standard goes out, all it takes is a quick plug change, and we're on the air again, albeit with one watt.

We got other goodies hooked up to the repeater too! Want to know if you"re on frequency? There is a deviation meter hooked up to the rig; all you have to do is get hold of WA1KVW and he"ll talk you right on to frequency. No more hunting around for a

frequency meter.

Also, there is an elapsed time meter hooked up. It shows just how long the repeater is in use (actual transmitting time)

Quite a few hours on it already too.

Another thing: 24 hour repeater service. There is a tape recorder hooked up to the repeater now, as approved by the FCC. So if you are going through the area early in the morning, give a call, the repeaters on the air. (Yes, there are members

out running around from midnight on!)
Another extra! There is a mike hooked up to the Standard,

so that we can talk directally through the repeater. This

should be real useful for tests and the like.

Also this year deflation has hit us. The ts right de flation. Full membership drops to \$20.00 this year. Now that we are on our feet so to speak, dues should continue to drop each year.

Here are some notes that you may want to know: The transmit frequency you'll need for your rig to get into ADX is 147.63 MHz. and 147.03 for receive.

Did you know that WR1ADX is an open repeater? Yup. That is what we are. If you are ever in the Lakes Region, give us a call, we'd love to have you break in.

That's bout all we have for news at WR1ADX. If you have any questions about the repeater, we'd be more then happy to answer them for you.

You'll find some brief notes at the bottom of this page, a list of the officers, purpose of the repeater, etc. More info is available from the secretary of the association.

ne more thing: If you get on the repeater, be careful what you say, 'cause chanses are it'll get repeated!

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The purpose of the association is to provide reliable repeater communications on the amateur bands throughout the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. The repeater is an open repeater and is awailable to any licensed amateur who wishes to use it.

President: "Doc" Steady W1BST Vice-president: Henry Spear WA1DKD Secretary: Paul Potter WA1HIU Treasurer: Ken Leech WA1RVF

Dues for the Association are \$20.00 per year for full memberwith voting privliges; and \$10.00 per year for associate members without voting privliges.