

- 20) From Radio, 8/84: The lead article "DOSAAF and Scientific-Technical Progress" notes some people are thinking about amateur repeaters on the moon or of a space radio link out of a string of satellites. A second article, "Satellite Communication and Amateur Radio," noted the history of Amateur Radio involvement in satellites in the Soviet Union and went on to point out the success of the new and effective means for communication, and how it has led to the training of specialists.
- 21) From Soviet Patriot 9/26/84 an article from Vera Sviridova, manager of the QSL bureau at Box 88 notes that "An amateur must send a QSL if he receives one. Prior to such receipt this is up to him, but if he doesn't intend to QSL he should not promise to do so during the QSO. ... The size of a QSL must not exceed 105x148 mm, the size recommended by the IARU is 90x140 mm. The weight of the paper used for QSL's should be no less than 180 grams per square meter. Picture postcards measuring 105x148 mm may also be used. In filling out a card, no correction in the call, date, time, band, mode or quality report is permitted."
- 22) Anyone ever get a QSL for UI8VAW, worked in March 1982 by a few dozen USA stations. Was he for real?
- 23) Recent articles of interest: 11/84 Byte Magazine "AGAT, A Soviet Apple II Computer" and 11/12/84 InfoWorld "Computing inside the USSR".
- 24) Special thanks to W4KM for translations of Radio, and to the following for input: KA2MXD W3HNK K0BJ G3TXF K8PYD PA0BE N0BB N6VR KD7SO NG6W KE2S WB6ZUC W6TFO G4AYO W1EXZ N5NM W7YF KR0G W3SOH K2EUH WC6I N5GHC W9LOF W9DWQ VO1CA BRS-33915 IARU/ARRL.

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