


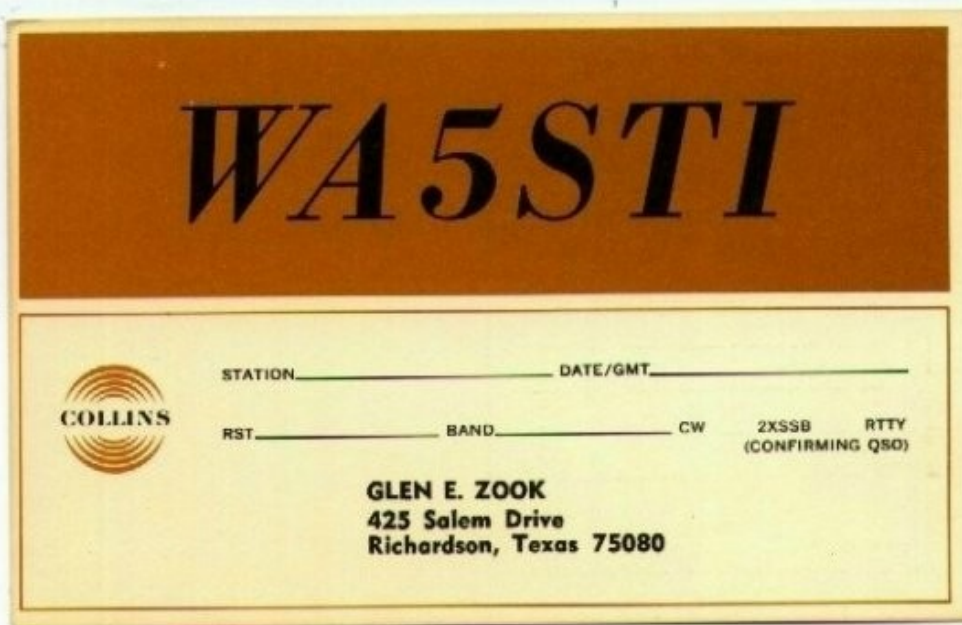
ARRL	MARS	QSO# 2449	RCC	ARBC
Sta. WBJKC.		Xmtr DX-100(160w)		
QSO Date 8/6/61.		Revr 17 Tube Superhet		
Time 1845 to 1945 EST		Ant 75' M. droopy Dipole		
Ur. 75..M A 1 3 Sig		... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pse QSL Tnx....		
Q 5./R...S⁹⁺²⁵...T...		73 Glen		
Glen "Zulu" Zook		167th Street		
	La Porte, Indiana			
DXCC 35/19	WAS 5047	WAC 6/5		

This is one of my original homebrew QSL cards. During my Novice Class days (May through November 1959) the letter "N" was part of the call. This example was sent to me by NBBGC who found it in the "effects" of his late father-in-law WBJKC. The State of Indiana was traced around a medal that I had gotten from a high school band competition, the call letters were done with a cheap stencil from a dime store, the typing was done on my father's old Royal portable typewriter, and the colors were done with colored pencils dipped in water.

<p>ONE OF THE</p>  <p>SINCE 1946</p> <p>CQ GANG!</p>	<p>FM Editor</p> <p>K9STH/5</p> <p>GLEN E. ZOOK 818 Brentwood La., Richardson, Texas Dallas County, 75080</p>
<p><i>The Radio Amateur's Journal</i></p>	<p>Hi _____</p> <p>TNX for QSO on _____, 197____, at _____ GMT.</p> <p>on _____ mc SSB/CW/AM. Ur sigs RST _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> TNX QSL <input type="checkbox"/> PSE QSL</p> <p>Rig here: _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>

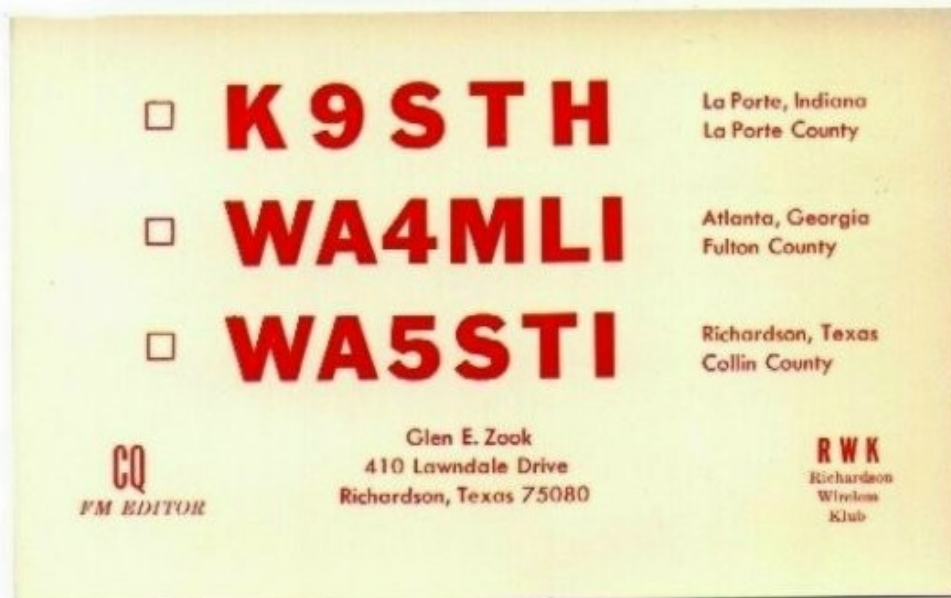
CQ QSL Card

This particular QSL Card was furnished by Cowan Publishing Company, the publisher of CQ Magazine. I was the first FM Editor of that publication and held that position from 1971 until 1973.



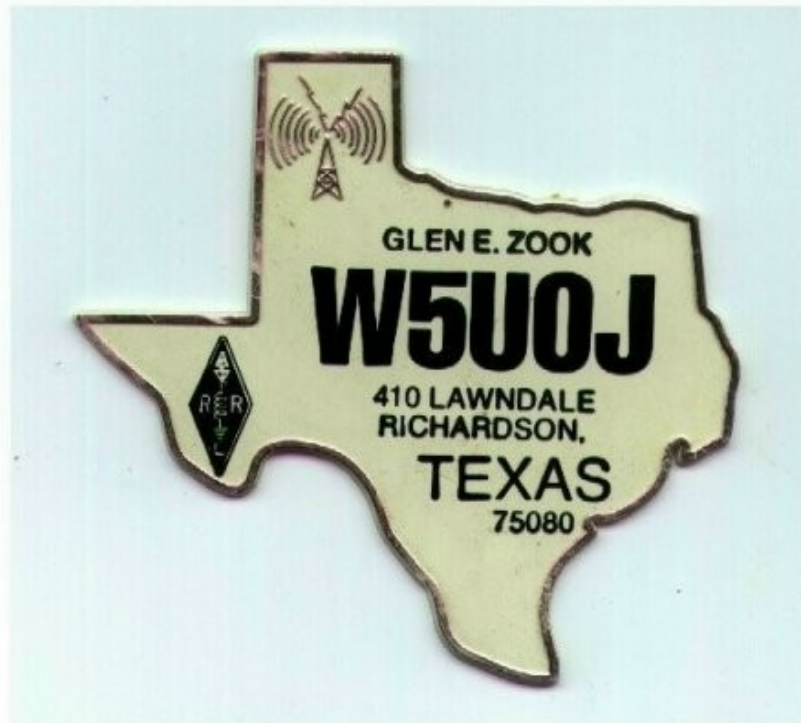
Collins Radio QSL Card

This was the "company" QSL card that Collins Radio Company supplied to any employee who held an amateur radio license during the period that I worked for them. WA5STI was the additional station call that I held from 1967 until 1974 when the FCC did away with additional station licenses. I worked for Collins Radio in the "Process Division" from April 1967 until April 1969.



Multiple Call QSL Card

This is the QSL that I used during the early to mid 1970s. It has all three of my call signs. WA4MLI was the additional call sign that I obtained when I went off to college at Georgia Tech in 1962. After I came to Richardson, Texas, in 1967, I transferred the station location to my mother-in-law's house in the Capitol View section of Atlanta. The WA5STI call was current and licensed to Richardson and the K9STH call was licensed to my parent's house in LaPorte, Indiana.



Plastic QSL Card

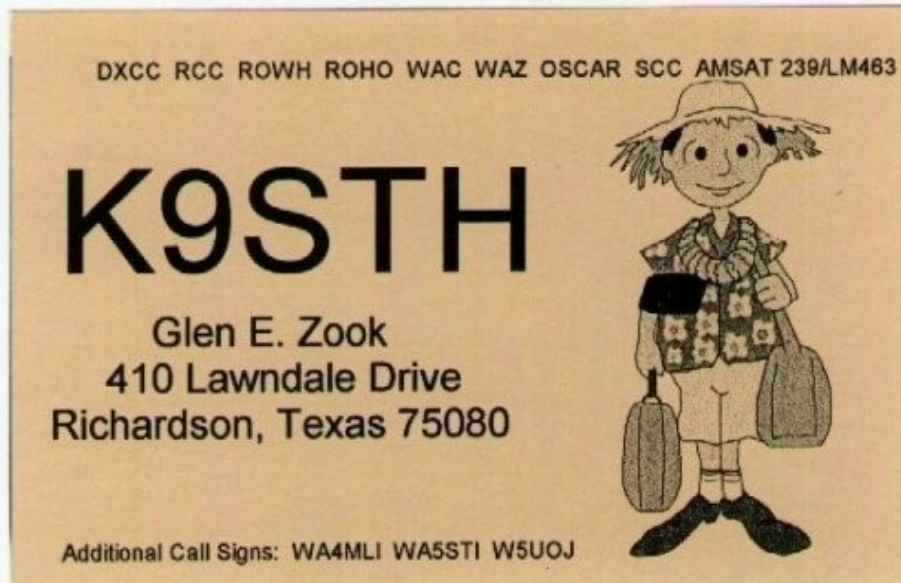
Before he got into the licensing game, W5YI got started in Richardson, Texas, printing QSL cards. As a "gimmick", he started producing plastic cards in the shape of your state and of the United States. He used calls from the Richardson Wireless Klub for his samples. My then call, W5UOJ, was one of those that Fred chose to use. Somewhere I also have some of the USA cards but will have to locate them.

<input type="checkbox"/> KWM-2	<input type="checkbox"/> KWM-1
<input type="checkbox"/> S/LINE	<input type="checkbox"/> KWS-1
<input type="checkbox"/> 30S-1	<input type="checkbox"/> 75A-4
<input type="checkbox"/> 30L-1	_____
ANT _____	
REMARKS _____	

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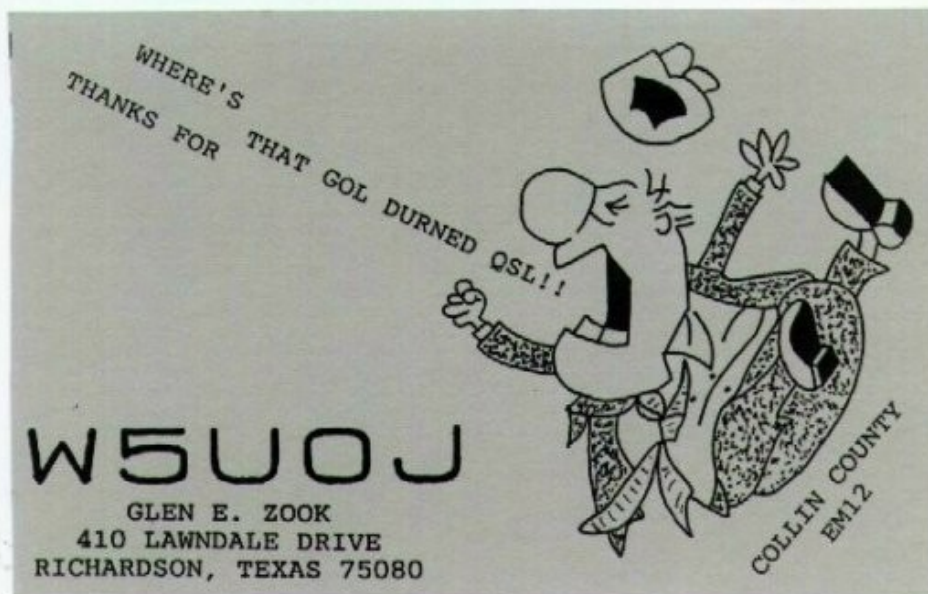
Collins QSL Card Back

This is the back of the Collins Radio Company QSL card showing the list of Collins equipment that you were "supposed" to be using!



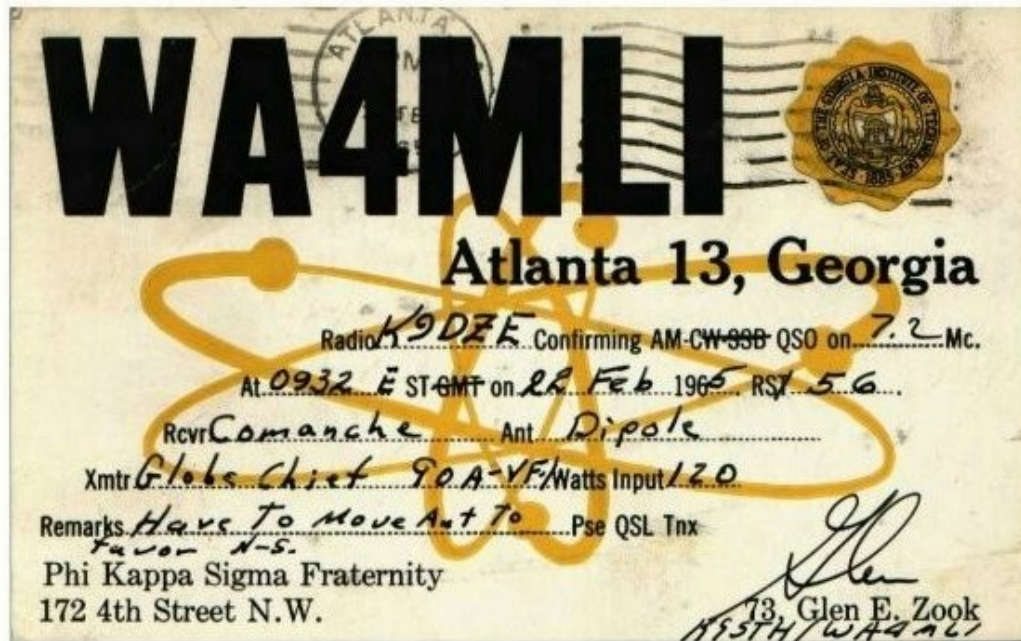
Present QSL Card

This is the "cheap" card that I came up with several years ago and printed off many copies using a Xerox machine (the copy machine was actually manufactured by Xerox so these cards are a "true" Xerox copy!).



W5UOJ QSL Card

This is the QSL card that I used for a number of years when I held the call W5UOJ. When the FCC did away with additional call signs in the mid-1970s and forced you to have a call in the area in which you resided, I was "awarded" this call. In 1996 I was able to regain my original call, K9STH, which I now use. The cartoon character is "Seymour". He was the subject of a cartoon strip that I drew for various campus publications when I was a student at Georgia Tech during the mid-1960s.



WA4MLI

This is the QSL card that I had printed when I first got my additional station license as WA4MLI in Atlanta, Georgia. The station location was the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity house on the Georgia Tech campus. The particular card in the photo was sent to K9DZE (now W9DZ) in Michigan City, Indiana. Alan sent me a scan of this card which I used for well over 2 years while I was living at the fraternity house.

WRL-Print

Glen E. Zook --410 Lawndale Drive -- Richardson, Texas 75089

K9STH

MY QTH

RADIO _____
 CONF. QSO OF _____ 20 _____
 AT _____ A.M. _____ P.M. _____ ST _____
 UR _____ CW _____ MC. FONE SIGS RST _____
 XMTR: _____ RECVR _____
 REMARKS: _____


From the log of **K9STH**

Confirming QSO of

DATE TIME	STATION CALLED	CALLED BY	HIS FREQ. OR DIAL	HIS SIGNALS RST	MY SIGNALS RST	FREQ. MC.	EMIS- SION TYPE	POWER INPUT WATTS	TIME OF ENDING QSO

General Electric Tube Dept. Form 73A
(Log Form Courtesy of A.R.R.L.—Made in U.S.A.)

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410 Lawndale Drive
Richardson, Texas 75080
EM-12px Collin County

 **K9STH**

410 Lawndale Drive Richardson, Texas 75080

TO _____ CONFIRMING QSO OF _____ 20 ____ AT _____ S.T.

UR SIG WERE _____ PHONE Q ____ S ____ BAND ____ MCS. _____
CW R__S__T__

XMTR _____ WATTS INPUT _____

RCVR HAMMARLUND **HQ- 140X** _____

ANT _____

PSE QSL TNX 73 _____

COURTESY HAMMARLUND MFG. CO., INC. FORM APD 361

The above 3 cards are reproductions of cards from the 1950s and 1960s. Artwork for making these cards is available from links on this site.

K9STH

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EM12PX - Collin County

DXCC, WAC, WAS, WAZ,
ROWH, ROHO, RCC, CQDX,
AMSAT 239 / LM463

Confirming QSO with station _____

Transmitter _____

Date _____ Time _____ Z

Receiver _____

Using 2X Mode ____ On the ____ Meter band

Linear / Other _____

Signal Report _____ QSL Pse ____ Tnx ____

Antenna _____

This is another "modern" K9STH QSL. A basic "bare bones" type of card.

All of the above QSL cards are examples of those that have been used at K9STH for the 50 years that the station has been in existence.