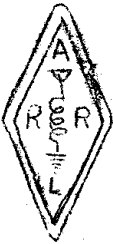


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Greetings to the Membership:

I wish to thank all of you who have felt enough confidence in me to entrust your highest office to my care.

Each new president, I am sure, is very conscious of the tremendous job that has been done by his predecessors, who through their energy, devotion and leadership have set the pattern of the office.

We are all indebted to them for having raised the Mount Airy VHF Club to the position of prominence that it enjoys today. We are made aware, each day that we are on the VHF bands, that this club is highly respected by all concerned. My pledge to you will be to make sure that the club maintains its premier position. I am sure that I can count on all our officials and membership to support the club in all its endeavor throughout the coming year. Now to other things - As you know or should know, the January VHF Contest is our next really big club effort, with participation expected of all. The Chairman this year will be Alan Goodman, K3DUW. As one of our younger members he is well known for contest work, and he will be calling on many of you to participate as coordinators. As a preliminary to the January VHF Contest I recommend that as many of you as possible get on the September QSO Party (Sept. 10 - 11) and work at least part of it. It serves as an excellent tune-up session to try out your rigs and work out some of the bugs that might be embarrassing in January.

As a last reminder, don't fail to make the next General meeting. It is an Auction at W3LHF's QTH. Bring good equipment. No junk - It will be auctioned off by our premier auctioneer and Vice President, W3LHF for only a modest 10% fee. You will have a lot of fun too.

W2EIF, Jo

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In the July issue, I printed excerpts from a letter from the SEC, W3ELI, George Van Dyke, Jr., entitled; "WHAT HAPPENED TO PHILA. COUNTY ARPSC?"

His letter pointed out the lack of interest shown by many members, and that lack of interest is responsible for the following headline that was in the Evening Bulletin Monday, August 29, 1966

"CITIZENS' RADIO UNIT SOUGHT TO AID POLICE IN EMERGENCIES"

There was an agreement with former police commissioner, Howard Leary and Phila. County ARPSC.

OK, do you want the CBers to take your responsibilities away from you? If not, make sure that you attend the next general meeting at the Fox Chase School, Rhawn and Ridgeway Sts., Fox Chase, Phila., Pa. on Wednesday, September 7 at 8:00 P.M.

OUT OF THE SKELETON CLOSET

WISH-BONE - wishing-but never doing
CRAZY-BONE - delirious-but never

serious

JAW-BONE - talking-but never walking
TAIL-BONE * behind-but never ahead
DRY-BONE - idea right-but no delight
BACK-BONE - supporting and doing.

Which bone are you in the ARPSC?

ARRL BULLETINS

NR 68 JULY 7, 1966

The ARRL QSO Bureau aids delivery of QSL cards to amateurs in the United States, its possessions, Puerto Rico and Canada from other parts of the World. Amateurs expecting QSL cards from DX stations should be sure to have stamped, self addressed envelopes of standard large letter size, on file with the appropriate call area QSL bureau. See page 156, July QST, for bureau addresses and further information. AR

NR 69 JULY 14, 1966

The Federal Communications Commission has adopted without change its proposal in Docket 16420 which makes the RADES service permanent. The text of the rules is now worded appears on page 41 of QST for March, 1966 AR

NR 71 JULY 28, 1966

The Federal Communications Commission has modernized its Novice examination, and consequently has released eight additional questions for study by prospective Novices. ARRL has prepared question and answer sheets with this supplemental information, available upon request from ARRL, 222 Main Street, Newington, CT 06111. Please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope with your request. The material will also appear in the September issue of QST. AR

NR 72 AUGUST 4, 1966

All amateurs are invited to participate in the ARRL September Frequency Measuring Test, September 8. Signals for measurement will be sent simultaneously from W1AW 0130 GMT September 8 on approximately 3502, 7041 and 14, 034 kc., and at 0430 GMT on approxi-

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ARRL bulletin NR 72 continued
mately 3545, 7070 and 14,094 kc. Complete details will appear on page 99 of
September QST. With increasing needs to observe and rectify signal deficiencies to promote clean operation on amateur bands, SCM's invite experienced amateurs to apply for Official Observer positions AR

(E. PA. SCM W3ZRQ, Allen Breiner, 212 Race Street, Tamaqua, PA 18252)

NR 73 AUGUST 11, 1966

The United States has renewed a temporary agreement with the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva, Switzerland, permitting the handling of third party communications between amateur station 4U1ITU and amateurs in the U.S. until March of 1967. The messages must be relatively unimportant personal communications, involving no pecuniary interest. AR

NR 70 JULY 21, 1966 and NR 74 AUGUST 18, 1966

A reciprocal operating agreement is now effective between Germany, Kuwait and the United States. Amateurs of one country visiting or residing in the other may obtain permission to operate their own amateur stations there. The United States has previously reached reciprocal agreements with Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Germany, India, Israel, Luxembourg, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Sierra Leone and the United Kingdom. Many others are being negotiated and successes will be announced as they occur. AR

NR 75 AUGUST 25, 1966

The Federal Communications Commission this week denied a petition, RM 519, filed some time ago by WAZVAF. The amateur had asked that the maximum permissible input power for U.S. amateur transmitters be reduced by steps over a period of years, finally to reach 125 watts. The Commission did not feel that a power reduction of this order would reduce mutual interference between amateurs significantly. AR

PACK RAT in the news

TWO GUYS NAMED JOE REUNITED VIA HAM RADIO (From the Evening Bulletin)

By Ephriam Gorenstein of the Bulletin Staff

A guy named Joe who spent 20 years looking for another guy named Joe found him recently in the Northeast Detective Division, thanks to the help of a Mayfair ham radio operator.

The Joe who was looking was Joseph Mandela, 41, a Paterson, N.J. fireman. The Joe who was found was Detective Joseph Tomaselli, 40, and the ham operator was Edward Guscin, K3IFH, of 7121 Glenloch St.

The search that Guscin helped to end successfully began in 1946 when Mandela, back from Marine Corps service in the South Pacific, began to think of his good friend from boot training days, Joseph Tomaselli.

TRAINED TOGETHER

The two men had trained together at Cherry Point, N.C., and had been close companions until both were sent to different areas of the South Pacific in 1944.

But when Mandela decided to try and renew the acquaintance he ran into a problem.

He couldn't remember his friend's last name exactly and he had lost the book containing Tomaselli's name and address.

Through the years, Mandela contacted various mutual friends trying to find his buddy, "Joe," but no one could provide a clue to the lost friend's whereabouts.

Then a few weeks ago Mandela was operating his ham radio—a hobby he had taken up in 1957—when he happened to hear another operator signing off from "Mayfair, Pa."

'MAYFAIR' RANG A BELL

The name "Mayfair" rang a bell. Mandela remembered coming to Philadelphia on a five-day leave once with his friend "Joe."

Joe's family had only a small apartment in Frankford so Mandela stayed with his friend's aunt and uncle in Mayfair.

Thinking back on his brief stay in Philadelphia, Mandela remembered that the uncle's name was William Brown.

Mandela then began trying to contact the operator in "Mayfair."

After many unsuccessful attempts, he finally hooked up with Guscin who promised to try and help Mandela find a "Joe." (next page)

This was the beginning of the end of the search.

GUSCIN LOCATED BROWN

Guscin quickly learned that William Brown, of 4514 Teesdale St. was the man who had entertained a Marine sergeant named Joseph Mendela in 1944. Through Brown, Guscin got in touch with Tomaselli and arrangements were made for the two "Joes" to talk together over a radio-phone hookup.

Witnesses to that conversation describe it as a "real emotional reunion."

"They both were tongue-tied at first and then they started talking fast and furiously trying to make up for 20 years of lost time," one bystander said.

Tomaselli, who had also made several efforts to contact Mendela, will be reunited with his old friend sometime this month.

Tomaselli promised Mendela that as soon as he gets his vacation he and his wife, Anne, will go to Paterson for a reunion with Mendela, his wife and their two sons.

The Tomaselli's have a son, Joseph M., 16.

HELPING HAMS SEND SAILOR NATIVE NEWS

From The Johnsville Reflector, July 22, 1966

The distraught sailor frantically knocked at his neighbor's front door. It was 2 a.m. but a news story on television had aroused the sailor's concern for his parent's welfare. The young man turned to his "ham" neighbor for help.

TOPEKA TORNADO

Sailor Bob Klein, who is stationed at the Naval Communications Center, Trenton, N.J., was watching the late news on TV and recognized a scene near his home in Topeka, Kan. A tornado had slashed through his hometown and Bob shuddered when he saw a picture of the devastation which was only a block or two from home.

PROMISED ACTION

"Flash" Gordon, W3IUR, answered the furtive inquiry by assuring the seaman that he would do everything possible to make a radio contact in the Topeka area to try and get information about Mr. & Mrs. Klein. Later the same morning "Flash" came into Johnsville's K3NAL and began his contacts with fellow hams. By noon things began to pop.

THE HAM RELAY

A ham in New Hampshire became one of the crucial relay men along with an assist from a Georgia ham. The latter ham had alerted K3NAL to read Topeka, but when "Flash" could not pick up Topeka the New Hampshire man made the contact.

THE NEWS

K1KYY, call letters for the New Hampshire ham, contacted ham W4GTU in Topeka and relayed the sailor's request for information. The Topeka ham operator personally walked over to the sailor's home and then relayed the news about the parents to New Hampshire. New Hampshire in turn relayed the information to Johnsville.

PARENTS SAFE

By the end of lunch time "Flash" and his K3NAL partners called Sailor Klein and told him that his parents were safe and uninjured although the home had been damaged by the storm. Bob thanked his ham friends for their efforts and contacts.

WELL DONE

Smiling through their perspiration, the local hams stepped out of their control room (It's rumored that one operator stripped down for his work as far as possible). After the incident, the Johnsville hams shared an inner sense of satisfaction by knowing that they had helped someone in time of need.

Ed. note: The Trustee for K3NAL is W3CL, Harry Stein.)

JUNE QSO PARTY RESULTS

#1 single operator K3IPM, Stanley Smith; #1 club W3CCX, Pack Rats.

What a way to celebrate our Tenth Anniversary, number one in the country twice in one year!

We know that one station will be looking for W3CCX in the September QSO Party KLYLU in Western Mass.

1966 PICNIC REPORT

Well at least there were 550 people who were not chicken regarding the rain that was forecast (90% chance) By chicken I mean the locals. We had two periods of soft, gentle rain which lasted about five minutes each and not the thunderstorms that were predicted. Everyone who attended had a grand time, especially the kids who found the money so generously donated by the game chairman, K2QDS, Mike. That was a surprise to all.

We distributed 128 goody bags to kids under 12 years of age and out of 61 teenagers only two went home without a prize.

The following were also part of the reason for everyone having a grand time;

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| "HAM" BUERGER ELECTRONICS | AND OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION |
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The other part of the reason for everyone having a grand time was the chance to meet each other in person and have a ragchew.

No, we did not rent a car from Avis Rent-a-Car, but we did hand out "We try harder" buttons to all of the Pack Rats in attendance.

We received a letter from W3YA, Gil Crossley apologizing for not attending due to the weather forecast for Phila. area and stating that it was raining pitch-forks and hammer handles in his home town, State College, Pa.

Frankie and I would like to express our sincere thanks to all who contributed gifts and to all who helped in the handling of the registration and the distribution of the prizes and the running of the games. The rain only caused the cancellation of the adult games and the peanut scramble.

By command of K3GAS, Doc, I must add, Congratulations to Frankie and Mother Rat for a job well done.

73 & 88
Frankie, W3SAD & Mother Rat
Picnic Chairmen

THOUGHT IN PASSING

When you throw mud at somebody you're the one who is losing ground.

Also, remember, when you point an accusing finger at someone there are always three pointing back at you.

SPECIAL FOR THE XYL'S AND YL'S

You know all those pictures that are taken at the picnics and the QSO Party, year after year? The "Pack Rats at Play?" You know how water constantly dripping on a rock finally puts a hole in it? Well, my constant nagging has finally put a hole in the nerves of the officers and you will get a chance to see them. Yes, they are going to have a LADIES' NITE in NOVEMBER.

Line up your baby-sitters and mark the date on your calander: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 AT 8:00 P.M. at the WEST OAK LANE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER. Outsiders are also invited to attend. Who knows, you might be in one of the pictures.

See you on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 8:00 P.M.!

By Bob Elmer, K3ZPQ

The record books are full of accounts of the Jack Dempsey--Georges Carpentier fight back in 1921 but it seems almost forgotten that this was the first fight broadcast by radio and that this "first" in broadcasting was successful largely because of the part played in it by the radio amateurs.

Jack Dempsey had become overnight, a sensation on that memorable, hot, Fourth of July in Toledo when he knocked out the gigantic Jess Willard in the fourth round. For his first championship fight he was matched with Frenchman Georges Carpentier who actually had been fighting as a light-heavyweight but was debonaire and handsome and the idol of France and figured to be a good attraction.

Interest in the forthcoming fight was so high it was decided to broadcast it by radio. A transmitter patterned somewhat after Frank Conrad's station 8XK in East Pittsburgh was built and an antenna was erected near the fight location in Jersey City. But who would be able to receive the broadcast? In 1921 there was no radio telephony to speak of. 8XK and the Western Marine Stations KQO and KQG were about all that could be heard in the area.

Virtually the only ones that could be expected to pick up the broadcast would be radio amateurs. This small group of potential listeners was not enough to make the project worth while but someone came up with the "Big Idea." This would not only be the world's first fight broadcast but would also be the world's first "closed circuit broadcast." With the aid of the American Red Cross, theatres throughout the area were induced to provide their facilities for the night of the broadcast and prominent hams were solicited to furnish equipment that would receive and amplify the broadcast for the theatre audiences. The proceeds would go to the Red Cross. These theatre broadcasts were advertised in advance but there was much speculation as to whether people would actually pay money to hear a description of a fight.

All of which leads up to our story.

Down in South Jersey we had formed "The Bridgeton Radio Association"--Kids with spark coils and buzzers (there was even one YL.) One day we saw billboards all over town reading:

"World's Championship Fight--Jack Dempsey vs. Georges Carpentier--Hear it Live by Radio at the Criterion Theatre.
July 2, 1921 Admission 50¢ and \$1.00."

Well! Here we really had something coming to town. Certainly there were no facilities in Bridgeton for handling something like that. It was the subject of our nightly round tables (nets) and meetings and we could hardly wait to see the equipment "they" must have. It turned out that arrangements had been made to have the installation made and operated by Marcus Frye, 3NB, of nearby Vineland who had become quite famous with his 1KW spark transmitter.

On July first, 3AVS, our club president had a frantic call from Leo Bitzer, the manager of the Criterion, asking for help. 3NB, for some reason we never determined, "bugged out" and Bitzer was left high and dry with tickets sold for the event and no way to handle the broadcast.

3AVS quickly rounded up all the club members that were available and we, in our youthful enthusiasm, decided to do it ourselves. This really took some doing. We strung up a wire from another building to the water tower of the theatre and then down to the stage. This was not an antenna with a transmission line--this was just a length of wire.

The manager set up a long table in the center of the stage and we all brought to the theatre whatever receiving equipment we had that would hold together and put it on the table. Such a sorry assortment you can hardly imagine. There were coils of wire wound around oatmeal boxes, crystal detectors, a few Audiotrons, home made grid-leaks bigger than the tubes, all mounted bread board fashion. No one had a loud speaker. We all used headphones.

We would have to use our ingenuity. 3KL, the Mayor's son, was not a club member but he had an impressive looking set. It wasn't working but it sure was impressive. It was all rack and panel construction and was made for him by 3AAN in Millville. We borrowed it.

To do the actual receiving we had to use one of the breadboard rigs. We decided to use 3AGF's because it had a stage of audio amplification.

Discarding the rest of the equipment and arranging 3KL's for show and the breadboard rig for use, we set up five chairs with headphones, pencils and pads for each of the operators on one side of the table so that we would be facing the audience. Signals from NAI and NSD were louder than any of us had ever gotten them at home and signals from the ships in Delaware Bay clearing traffic with WCY were terrific. We might just get by.

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Of course, we had one slight problem--with only headphones, the audience wouldn't be able to hear anything. We must have a loud speaker.

The local music store had a horn mounted above the door so music could be played and heard outside the store. We borrowed it. This turned out to be a Western Electric two stage Vacuum tube amplifier with Baldwin Speaker. There was even a microphone that came with it. We were in business.

With the amplifier and speaker connected we could now shake the theatre with the roars of the rotary gaps spitting out the dots and dashes. Wonder how the broadcast would be. What if when the time came we couldn't receive it. It was too late to back out now.

An hour before fight time we were at our positions and 3AGF was scouring the wavelengths trying to find the station. This was a special transmitting station erected just for the fight and we didn't even know the wavelength. We couldn't find it. Just before curtain time we moved to the opposite side of the table and as the curtain went up and the stage lights went on the audience saw the backs of five very unhappy kids: 3ABM, 3AFZ, 3AGF, 3AVS and 3TL. We just couldn't face those people out there.

We had to do something so the mike was connected and 3AGF read from a previously prepared paper describing the situation that had put us in this spot. While doing a little ad-libbing and tuning in a few spark stations to show that the radio was working, lo and behold--there it was--the announcer's voice.

Reception was very poor. Signals were weak and almost drowned out by static. It was useless to send it out over the speaker.

At least we had something to work on now. It was just about time for the fight to start. With a quick whispered consultation we set up our strategy. Each "operator" would write down on his pad what words he thought he heard through the static and feed this information (?) to 3AGF who would try to make something out of it and give a blow-by-blow description over the microphone. We managed to get enough to know which round we were in all the time and with 3AGF describing the blows the audience reaction became very encouraging and the fight coming out of the speaker was probably better than the real thing.

The only clearing of the static came in the fourth round when we heard very clearly that Dempsey had knocked out Carpentier. This announcement over the speaker brought a roar from the audience.

The house lights were turned on for the first time we dared to face the audience. The theatre was packed and we got a standing ovation. People came up to the stage to shake our hands. It was amazing. History had been made.

Some time later we received a letter from President Harding thanking us for the part we played in raising money for the Red Cross. We also received from the Red Cross a beautiful scroll commemorating the event.

And if you think you don't know any of these early hams you're probably mistaken.

- 3AAN - George is now W2BBG in Millville, N.J. and is on 2 meters
- 3TL - Ken is now W2TM near Bridgeton, N.J. and is on 2 meters
- 3AFZ - Della is now W2AFZ and is active in the Gloucester County Radio Club and has facilities for 6 meters
- 3AGF - Yours truly is now K3ZPQ, a pack Rat on 2 and 6 meters.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Well! Didn't know that the Pack Rats sports a maker of radio history among the members. Just shows to go ya, ya never know what's going to crawl out of the rats nest. We all know that Doc had to practically break Bob's arm to get him to put it on paper since Bob is not one to blow his own horn.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Marsha, the harmonic of W3CL for very graciously cutting the stencils for the last issue of "Cheese Bits". Of course, Harry, volunteered her services, Hi! But nonetheless she says she enjoyed doing it and she did a very good job. Thanks, Marsha.

EXCHANGES FROM OTHERS

Submitted by W2AXU, Jack Power
Stolen from Spurious Radiations, who stole it from ARNS Bulletin who stole it from the Coherer, ARA of Tonawanda, N.W. Hessel, Ed. (Bunch of crooks, ain't we?)

TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY (Title supplied by Jack)

The Ham we met who lives in the Washington, D.C. area has a neighbor who complained of TVI although his xmtr was clean. (next page)

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MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION

On, or about, OCTOBER 1.

"HAM" BUERGER moves to a new location
with plenty of parking space. The
new address is; 424 Old York Road,
Jenkentown, PA. Phone numbers remain
the same.

SUGAR & SPICE

From The Evening Bulletin

TORRID TRUTH

They talk about humidity:
Perhaps it's my stupidity
But seems to me, as like as not,
I feel the heat because it's hot.

Elinor K. Rose

DID YOU KNOW

That W3IA, Tom, has been in-and-out
of the hospital a couple of times?

That, Betty, XYL of K3G0Z, Herm, has
also been in the hospital?

That, Loretta, XYL of W3CXU, Johnny,
has been under the weather for some
time?

We wish them all a speedy recovery.

That, W2SX0, Bill, attended the pic-
nic and had a two week visit to the
Bermuda Islands and passed away from
a heart attack the day after returning
home? We extend our heartfelt sym-
pathy to Marge and the harmonic.

That, W3IHT, Doc, became a grandpop
for the third time in August?

That, W3QZP, Bill and XYL, Helen,
returned from a trip to Germany sport-
ing a new Mercedes-Benz?

That, K3CIV, Ralph, is doing well and
has moved to the first floor of the
Jewish Home for The Aged?

That this issue is late because of
illness, death and burcitis in the
left arm?

MEETING DATES

DIRECTORS

SEPT. 13

GENERAL

SEPT. 21

GENERAL MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THE
THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH, WHEN
POSSIBLE, AT THE WEST OAK LANE JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTER, SEDGWICK & THOURON
STREETS, MT. AIRY, PHILA., PA. AT
8:00 P.M.

MEETING NOTICES

SEPT. 13 DIRECTORS' MEETING will
be held at the QTH of
W3KKN, Ernie Kenas, 2823
Old Welsh Road, Willow
Grove, Pa. on TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 13 at 8:00 P.M.

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE!!!!

SEPT. 21 GENERAL MEETING will be
held at the QTH of W3LHF,
Dave Zimmerman, 520 Genn-
tennial Road, Johnsville,
Pa. at 8:00 P.M. Listen
on the nets, or call Dave
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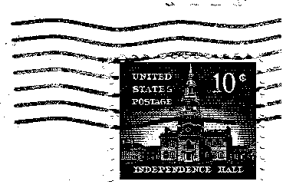
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