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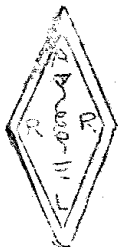
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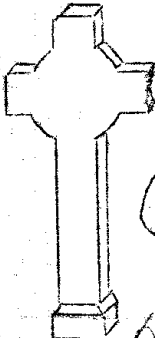
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APRIL BIRTHDAYS

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Congratulations, and may God grant you life to enjoy many more.

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REGULAR MEETINGS: First Wednesday of each month, 8:00 P.M.

PLANNING MEETING: Last Wednesday of each month, 8:00 P.M.

PHILA. COUNTY AREC DRILL will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1966 from 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon on 50.2Mc. All members are urged to participate.

EDITOR'S CORNER

If you took note on the front page, you know that Cheese Bits is now entering its Ninth Year of Publication.

It is now time to explain the lateness and brevity of the last issue. Doc, in his wisdom, knew that W3CPT, Ken, would not be with us to receive reservations for Ladies' Night, and so he planned it so that I just would not feel up to getting it ready the week before.

ARRL BULLETINS

NR 45, FEB. 4, 1966

FCC this week dismissed a request for rulemaking RM-562 January 23, 1964, which would have outlawed on-the-air amateur contests and operating awards, which would have forbidden the playback of recorded amateur signals. FCC found that such activities may well help amateurs meet the objectives of section 97.1, as for instance Field Day serving as practice for emergency communications and proving ground for emergency equipment. It further found that the non-contest operator could always find available channels for his desired operations. FCC felt that since so little playbacks of recordings was taking place on the amateur bands no FCC action was warranted. Further details will appear in April QST. AR

NR 46, FEB. 10, 1966

All amateurs are reminded that New England's first ARRL National Convention will be held in Boston, Massachusetts, April 22 through 24. There will be three days of exhibits, group meetings, technical talks, tours, a banquet and other special events. Information has appeared in February QST with further details in the March issue. Those planning to attend should write to the Federation of Eastern Massachusetts Amateur Radio Associations, care of Mr. John McCormick, W1KEU, RFD 1, Berkley Street, Taunton, Massachusetts, 02780 AR

NR 47, FEBRUARY 17, 1966

The ARRL Intruder Watch has completed its first full year since reorganization of its operations with several intruders having been removed from the amateur bands. However, much additional work and constant vigilance are necessary. The Intruder Watch welcomes additional volunteers with two or three years amateur experience and good receiving equipment who can spend at least two hours a week logging the calls of non-amateur stations in the amateur bands. RTTY operators, especially those with access to

OUR PREZ SEZ



Ladies' Nite is only a skip and a jump away. Make every effort to attend this glal event. Send your check to W3CL or W2AXU, or call either one of them to let them know you will be there and they will have a spot for you. Prizes for the ladies (each one will receive something to take home), awards to all who participated in the contest as well as awards to the top dogs. The Pack Rat of the year 1965 will also be given an award. Don't miss out!! Plan to attend!!

The Cheese Bits article contest ends with the May issue, the prize will be awarded at the June meeting.

I have appointed a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year. This slate will be presented at the May meeting. Nominations will be accepted from the floor that night. The committee consists of; W3HKZ, Ed as chairman, W3ELI, George and WA3CAG, Dave, as the other members.

Plans for the June QSO Party are made. See W3CL about helping with this important club effort. W3MFY will take color movies of this event.

Keep your shack looking nice as you will not be given too much notice as to when pictures will be taken.

73, K3GAS, Doc.

COMING PROGRAMS

APRIL 20: K3UJD, Mario Fontano speaks on SIDE BAND & W3LHF, Dave Zimmerman will run a tape on TUNING ERRORS.

MAY 18: W1HQQ, Ed Tilton, Technical Editor QST (Topic to be announced)
He will also present THE Gavel for the 1966 VHF Sweepstakes.

JUNE 15: K3IUV, Bert Soltoff will present a talk on WEATHER SATELLITES

Make plans now to attend these meetings and bring your friends with you.

SO SWIFT THE WAY! SO SHORT THE DAY!

From "Signal Report," W4NOK, Jack Adams, Ed. ARNS By Helen Steiner Rice

In this fast-moving world of turmoil and tension,
With problems and troubles too many to mention...
Our days are so crowded and our hours are so few,
There's so little time and so much to do...
We are pressured and pushed until we are "dizzy";
There's never a minute we're not "crazily busy"...
And sometimes we wonder as we rush through the day-
Does God really want us to hurry this way?
Why are we impatient and continually vexed,
And often bewildered, disturbed and perplexed?

(Cont'd next page)

By K3LWT, Rev. Earl Trimbath, Th.D.
D.D.

In the life of a true Christian man or woman, there are various reasons to fear the real meaning of Easter is somewhat in the realm of effacement. With the influx of commercialism, which includes wild spending for Easter's ostentatious items, one finds it extremely difficult to hear those glorious words, "HE IS RISEN".

To have this glorious day of Easter, it was necessary to have the cross to fulfill the plan of the Heavenly Father for sinful humanity. So as the poet has written:--

In the cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time,
All the light of sacred story,
Gather round it's head sublime.

When the woes of life o'er take me,
Hopes deceive, and fears annoy,
Never shall the cross forsake me,
Lo - it glows with peace and joy.

The Cross..attracting--drawing men; foretelling--pointing to the Kingdom; revealing--opening the true paradise. No one religiously inclined will doubt that the cross:-- is the power of God for:-- The pardoning of sin;--the transforming of the mind--and--the cementing of human hearts in love. (Phil. 1:4-7).

Behold its design:--The world's salvation from sin, as no other means existed, the world's salvation from ruin, and the world's salvation to "Eternal life".

In the cross of Christ we glory because we regard it as a matchless exhibition of the attributes of God. We see there the love of God desiring a way by which He might save mankind, aided by His wisdom, so that a plan is perfected by which the deed can be done without violation of truth and justice.

In the Cross; we see how God is supremely just, and yet infinitely merciful in the gift of His only Son, and it has become as it were, the disc which reflects the character and perfections of God, and thus meet that we should glory in the Cross of Christ, and in the glorious resurrection on Easter, and that none shall stay us in our boasting.....Amen.

GREETING YOU AT PASSOVER

When the Seder meal has started
And the Hagaddah is read
As your family partakes again
Of the unleavened bread --
May the grand and joyous meaning
Of this festival of old
Bring deep contentment to your home
And happiness untold.

SO SWIFT THE WAY! SO SHORT THE DAY! (Cont'd)

Perhaps we're too busy with our own selfish seeking,
To hear the dear Lord when He's tenderly speaking...
We are working so tensely in our self-centered way,
We've not time for listening to what God has to say...
And, hard as we work, at the end of the day,
We know in our hearts we did not "pay our way"
But God in His mercy looks down on us all,
And though what we've done is so pitifully small...
He makes us feel welcome to kneel down and pray,
For the chance to do better as we start a new day...
And life would be better if we learned to rely,
On our Father in heaven without asking "Why"...
And if we'd remember as we rush through the day,
"The Lord is our shepherd and He'll lead the way";
So don't rush ahead in reckless endeavor, remember
"He leadeth and time is forever"!

From "Auto Call" By W3AX, Tom Appleby In Words to Live By, Lao-tsze said,
"The wise man does not lay up treasure. The more he gives to others,
the more he has for his own."

A NOTE FROM K3WEU, "THE BASHFUL STATION" to W3CL, HARRY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966

A cute story, you may wish to pass along to Doc for Cheese Bits, if you like it: It starts with the bit I started more than a year ago about the Pack Rats..they never drink, smoke, swear, etc.

Now, change of time and scene: K3LNV, Elmer, has a neighbor and friend, Herman, whom Elmer is teaching theory..for his FCC exams..he is also teaching him to build a transmitter. Frequently, therefore he is ⁱⁿ Elmer's shack.. After last Wednesday's meeting, Herman told Elmer that he would have liked to have gone to the meeting but the idea that he would have had to sit there for two or three hours without smoking..Herman said, "would have killed me"..

It gave me a real chuckle..because I've met this Herman and he is really a very nice guy who would not wish to have offended anyone at our meeting...

THE PACK RATS NEVER DRINK, SWEAR OR SMOKE
(AS LONG AS THEY ARE SLEEPING)

By K3JJZ, Elliott Weisman

It seems ~~W3CL's~~ this guy Paul (K3WEU), and he has a few henchmen. Henchmen may be the wrong word, I think maybe "Yesmen" is what they are. Paul says the world is flat and they agree with him.

Well, as it turns out, PAUL came out with the statement that "The Pack Rats never drink, swear or smoke. (He wasn't at this QTH during the January SS, you can tell that.), and of course Paul's "Yesmen" go around spreading the story. You talk about communications--WOW! This thing went on and on. Now, of course, all the Pack Rats know Paul and his stories. As a matter of fact, they have been tolerating him for quite a while....But this poor guy Herman-----, He got an invite from K3LNV, Elmer, to attend a Pack Rat meeting. Well Herman turned down the invitation. He figured that he could not sit through the whole meeting without smoking.

Fellow Rats, since poor Herman didn't get to that meeting, I propose that we make K3WEU sit through a meeting without smoking.

Editor's Note: What makes the two preceding articles funnier than the printed word is that neither Paul nor El knew that they would both be writing on the same subject.

A CRYING TOWEL ?

By K3GAS, Doc

Although my participation was curtailed due to my dad's hospitalization, I still managed to work 14 hours with an average of 15.7 contact per hour. This was a leisurely pace and should have been an easy one for anyone to do. I again found that 2 meters was not as productive as 6 per time spent. 2 meter appears to be the band to pick up sections, 220 proves to be of increasing value and will be more so in the future.

The Connecticut station worked was due to drifting VFO. I had zeroed in K1MRI with the rest of the East Coast and was not getting anywhere until my VFO just drifted enough to put me in the clear. This does not mean that I will not correct the drift, but it will mean that for DX contacts I will go slightly higher in frequency than the rest of the mob.

My thanks to W3CL, Harry, for taking over the final tabulation meeting and for the gang that helped.

My thanks also for the many expressions of sympathy received on the death of my father.

WHY CAN'T I GET ONE?

From "HARS NEWS", Houston, Texas

By K5OLJ, John Purvis

I was listening on the bands the other night and found that I am behind the times.....I have been "hamming" for nigh onto seven years and didn't know 'til now that I have been lax in not having my own "frequency"!

You can listen on most any of the bands, at any place on the band, and find a QSO going on (or trying to at least) and at least one of the Hams in the QSO (or QSO's) who has "bought and paid for" the frequency.....

I have checked my license and there is none listed on it and neither can I locate the information on how to acquire my "frequency" in the license manual, but I am sure it must be there, as so many on the air have theirs reserved for them. (Cont'd next page)

WHY CAN'T I GET ONE (Cont'd)

It would be nice to tell everyone to "get off my frequency" when trying to work some nice DX station, it is such a chore when you have to fight the QRM. If anyone knows where I mail my application, please advise. I want to be with so many of the others who have their own and not have to worry about being associated with the "common amateur"...!!!

PHIL-MONT PLAYS HOST TO DELAWARE VALLEY RADIO CLUBS AT THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

(22nd and BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PARKWAY)

All Delaware Valley Hams are invited to come and bring their XYLS and friends to an interesting ham get-together, at 9:00 P.M. Sharp on Monday evening, May 2, 1966.

SPEAKERS

- Dr. Thomas Benham (W3DD) Professor of Physics at Haverford College
- Dr. Wynn Laurence LePage (W3QCV) President of the Franklin Institute

Door Prizes from prominent Delaware Valley Radio Dealers.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A PRE-MEETING DINNER IN FRANKLIN HALL AT 7:00 P.M.

Tickets available from any Phil-Mont member - Price \$4.50

Get reservations early.

Everyone is urged to come early even if they do not attend the dinner, to see our Phil-Mont Ham Station and the Bell Telephone Co.'s new exhibit, which will be kept open especially for us. Plan to spend at least an hour before the meeting time to visit with your ham friends and see the exhibits.

Club members are invited to come as groups and be identified on the floor.

COMMENTS FROM FCC FIELD ENGINEERS

Submitted by W3MFY, Press Funk

DEAD CARRIER...

Some CB'ers become quite annoyed when interference from othe stations prevents a satisfactory exchange of communications. A few go to extremes in venting their displeasure. The Kansas City FCC office received a complaint of continuous interference from 4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily on one channel. Direction finding bearings indicated it came from a cemetery about two blocks from the complainant's home. Signal strength observations narrowed the search to a clump of evergreen trees in the center of the graveyard. A transmitter in a plastic box was found suspended from a tree branch by a 30 inch antenna. A miniature photo cell turned the transmitter on at dusk and off at daybreak. Ownership remains unknown. The complainant suspects a group of unfriendly CB operators because two days after the interference started he found in his front yard a cardboard cylinder with a simulated antenna, and a note printed "This is not it, stupid."

HOGS SOLD, DOG BOLD

Improper operation of electric fences can cause interference to radio communication. A recent investigation of such interference to broadcast reception exposed an engineer from the Kansas City FCC field office to double jeopardy. His search revealed the cause to be an electric fence on property adjoining that of the complainant. The owner consented to turn off the fence since the hogs, which if had inclosed, had been sold. But an unfenced dog was uncooperative to the extent of biting the investigative engineer. The owner reportedly listened to warnings and fence and dog interference stopped.

(An extra goody) WORN OUT PICTURE TUBES

--Replace that good TV picture tube with one of our burned out specials. Be among the lucky ones to miss the new spring shows. Write Videots Delight c/o DVA; Langhorne.

1966 ARMED FORCES DAY COMMUNICATION TESTS

This year's program will be conduct on Saturday, May 21, 1966. Full details in May issue of Cheese Bits.

TEENAGER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

From the newly published book, "What's RIGHT With Our Young People"

By Grace Nies Fletcher

As it appeared in The Philadelphia Inquirer, February 16, 1966

Locked safely away in the drawer of the little mahogany desk of a 16-year-old high school girl is a long, white, sealed envelope which is to be opened by her children--if she has any. The most unusual document inside the envelope reads thus:

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

ACCORDING TO SUSAN

1. You were born in free America. Be proud. But remember that you and your neighbor stand equal before the law which you both must keep.
2. When you select a mate to marry, ask yourself, "Is he only my lover or do I want him as the father of my children?"
3. Build a democratic home where love is and each citizen has his job.
4. Have fun, singly and together.
5. Get plenty of exercise, of body and mind, to keep healthy.
6. Find a job you enjoy, then do it no matter what the salary. Success is not only money but also satisfaction. You may find this anywhere, in banking, in teaching, or in nursing as I hope to do.
7. Find God through experience. You will never see Him but you will recognize Him when you feel Him with you. Maybe in the woods, in your home washing dishes, or in church.
8. Use science, don't worship it. Scientists are merely finding out the rules laid down for the universe by the Beginner.
9. Build a freer democracy than the one I am handing down to you. Freedom is never fully attained; it is only aimed at.
10. Be a world citizen. Peace and goodwill will never come by international law alone but by each man's helping another man who needs him.

AMEN

Editor's Note: Who says that our teenagers can't think for themselves? Pass these along to your teenage son or daughter and see how they react.

A SHORT COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS

From TELETYPE EMPLOYEES AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Skokie, Illinois

Author Unknown

The most important six words:
"I admit I made a mistake."

The most important three words:
"If you please."

The most important five words:
"I am proud of you."

The most important two words:
"Thank-you."

The most important four words:
"What is your opinion?"

The least important one word:
"I."

DID YOU KNOW

That W3GEW, Sid, was in the hospital and is now at home? Send him a card.

That K2BNK, Harman Herr passed away on February 25, 1966? Our sympathy to

That the "Passover" message from the Rabbi has not arrived and so I took one from a greeting card?

That Mother Rat goofed in listing one of the Ladies' Nite contributors? It is not M. Bruder & Son, it is M. Buten. Sorry, Paul.

That Mother Rat is joining the "China Clipper Club"? Come out to Ladies' Nite and meet the new me at the Buck Hotel, Feasterville, Pa. on Saturday, April 23, 1966, 7:00 P.M.

That W3CL's daughter, Florine, is finished college and is now at home? Welcome home.

That this is your last chance to get your reservations in to either W2AXU, Jack or W3CL, Harry, for Ladies Nite? Remember, dancing 'til midnight, awards, prizes and gifts. Get your check off now to have a swell time at the Buck Hotel, Feasterville, Pa. Cocktails at 6:00 P.M., roast beef dinner at 7:00 P.M. Price \$7.50 per person. Saturday, April 23, 1966

"Shut-Ins" do not like to be called "Shut-In" and here's the reason why;
From "RAGCHEW", Greater Pontiac VHF Society, Pontiac, Michigan.

Please don't call me shut-in
When my eyes can see a star,
My ears can hear soft music,
My soul can travel far.

I meet many people
By way of radio and TV
They keep me informed
Of things I ought to know.

My friends do not forget me,
My door is open wide,
There's room for everyone
Who wants to come inside.

Nothing can shut me in
As long as God is near,
He tells me of His love
And takes away my fear.

I'm really not shut-in
Though I may be confined,
Within these walls of home
I travel with my mind.

K8PUS, Ralph Peterson

IN OUR TOWN

From THE SUNDAY BULLETIN, November 14, 1965 By James Smart

THE OLD DAYS WERE NEVER THAT GOOD

Whenever some friend gets on the subject of how terrible times are and what's the-world-coming-to, I like to get out volume two of Watson's Annals of Philadelphia and turn to the appendix.

In that, old John F. Watson poured out his despair about the terrible trends and problems of the year 1856.

The same things bothered Watson in 1856 that bother a lot of Philadelphians 109 years later. The rotten modern music and dancing, for instance:

"Operas are now fostered," complained Watson, "supplanting natural music. Immodest exposure of female limbs in dancing Polkas, and the like."

People in 1855 were different than in the sensible old days, moaned Watson.

"From being once a domestic, quiet people, content to rest in their fireside comforts, and indoor society," he wrote, "they are being all drawn abroad to seek for spectacles and public wonders!"

"Now there are puffing advertisements to draw them abroad every night and day in the week--and this is not all--the whole must be indulged in at so much expense;--One sees that it is working a serious evil;--but who knows how to stay it!"

Watson also deplored the trend toward "the rivalry of grandeur in houses--expensive furniture--immense and luxurious hotels--elegance and costs of passenger vessels--and passenger cars--costly carriages--costly dresses for ladies and jewelry."

He complained: "We have become an excitable people," adding, "The readers of the daily Press usually look first to Police reports, at home and abroad, for something strange, revolting or wonderful."

He lamented that former good houses were being torn down to build newer and taller buildings.

"Indeed our own passion for change," he said, "to pull down and build greater seems likely to preserve nothing which now might be called old and venerable."

He said he was heartsick over the increase in crime, and particularly about the "combinations of wicked boys."

"These combinations of lawless lads in cities of Philadelphia and New York, under indicative names--signifying outlawry and mischief--is wholly a new manifestation of progress."

He reported that "Objections to capital punishment is a new thought, gaining ground fast," and "There is a morbid sensibility for criminals--a desire to screen them from the merited gallows."

Now, which good old days was it we were going to go back to?

NR 47

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sophisticated gear, are still urgently needed. Volunteers please write Intruder Watch, ARRL, Newington, CT 06111. AR

FOR SALE: TX86 Ameco Xmtr 6 thru 80 meters AM-CW 6883 final \$50.00

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PM RB Mobile Rcvr Elmac 6 thru 80 meters, almost new \$90.00
P.C.-1 BF Electronics 12VDC mobile pwr supply 500/250 V DC 150 Watts Continuous (500 MA Max. total DC current) \$20.00

U.S. authorities in Viet Nam point out that the operation of KLYPE/XV5 by Deputy Ambassador Porter is a special exception to the otherwise complete prohibition of amateur radio in a country at war. No other applications for licenses are being considered. Additionally, U.S. military regulations prohibit any operation by servicemen amateurs stationed there except through MARS on military frequencies. Further details will appear in the May issue of QST. AR

CONTACT: K3KKY, Donald Pickar
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Pottstown, PA

NR 51, MARCH 17, 1966

A new manual on Amateur Radio Public Service Communications is now available free of charge from ARRL Headquarters. The new publication on emergency and traffic operations discusses the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps, the National Traffic System and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service. This twenty-six page publication is available from the ARRL Communications Department, 225 Main Street, Newington, CT 06111 AR

MEETING DATES

<u>DIRECTORS</u>	<u>GENERAL</u>
April 13	April 20
May 11	May 18
June 8	June 15

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

MEETING DATES

APRIL 13 DIRECTORS MEETING
will be held at the QTH of K3GAS, Doc Cutler, 7815 New Second Street, Elkins Park Pa. If unable to attend, PLEASE call 215- ME. 5-1098

APRIL 20 GENERAL MEETING
will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 8:00 P.M.
SPEAKERS: K3UJD, Mario Fontana. SIDEBAND
W3LHF, Dave Zimmerman,
TUNING ERRORS

APRIL 27 PHILA. COUNTY AREC MEETING
will be held on Wednesday, April 27 at the Fox Chase School.

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