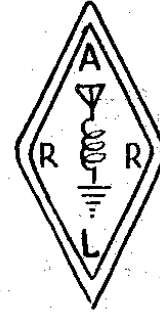




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CHEESE BITS



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MEETING NOTICES: LAST PAGE

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OUR PREZ SEZ



At the time of this writing we are just about closing out our outdoor meetings. While I enjoy the outdoor meetings I always look forward to returning indoors because these meetings can offer so much in the way of program variety. As you may have noticed, I said can offer a great variety of programs. The trick is for the Program Chairman to come up with a season of programs that will be attractive and pleasing to the majority of those who attend the meetings. It would be appreciated by the chairman, I am sure, if he received your comments and suggestions, also aid in obtaining speakers if possible. This is just another chance you have to take part in the management of the club's affairs and enjoy the results of your activity. Fellows, its your club - give him the cooperation he could use. There is no one to benefit more as a result of it than you.

I am told your January V.H.F. contest chairman K3DUC, Phil, has an article in this issue so I hope all of you give it your attention and thought. You may be one of those selected for special assignment and I must add the club expects you to accept it. No further comment from this corner. I am sure the chairman will give you the message.

For an afternoon of fun and an opportunity to enlarge your knowledge of antenna technology be at the QTH of K3UJD, Mario, October 13. If you have an antenna on which you have been blaming all your trouble bring it along and put your doubts to rest.

Many thanks to Press, W3MFY, our Vice President for holding our August meeting at his QTH and also providing the refreshments which were very enjoyable. The refreshments and the slides with commentaries by W3CL, Harry, were the hit of the meeting. Again, many thanks Press.

K3HSS, Charley

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50.2 - 8:30 P.M.
221.4 - 9:30 P.M.
432.3 - 10:00 P.M.

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NR 183, August 22, 1968
Attention DXers. Announcement is hereby made of two additions to the ARRL Countries List. These additions are Blenheim Reef and Geysir Reef. Confirmations for contacts only after May 4, 1967, will be accepted for DXCC credit. In addition, the WQ8CBN operation from Nelson's Island will be credited towards the Chagos Islands listing. Cards for Blenheim and Geysir for contacts made after May 4, 1967, and Nelson's Island, may be submitted for credit starting September 1, 1968 if all other DXCC endorsement requirements are met. Further information will appear in September QST AR

NR 184, August 29, 1968
The Montreal Amateur Radio Club invites all amateurs in the ARRL Field Organization to participate in the annual VE/W Contest to be held from 2300 GMT September 28 to 0200 GMT September 29. Full details on this popular operating event, sponsored to foster friendly relations between American and Canadian amateurs, appear on page 63 of September QST AR

NR 185, September 6, 1968
A brand new challenge for DX minded amateurs comes into being officially on January 1, 1969 with the inauguration of the ARRL Five Band DXCC award. Only contacts made after that date will count towards this new DX achievement. At least one hundred countries must be confirmed on each of five separate bands to qualify. Full rules will appear in October QST AR

NR 186, September 12, 1968
The Netherlands has extended its reciprocal operating agreement with the United States so that it now includes Surinam prefix PZ as well as the homeland and the Netherlands Antilles prefix PJ. A list of other countries with which the United States and Canada have reciprocal operating agreements will appear in the October issue of QST under IARU News AR

JUNE QSO PARTY

Chairman: K3ZPN, Lloyd Schonig
Team Captains:
6 Meters - Not Assigned
2 Meters - W3SAO, Frankie Brick
220 KHZ - W2EIF, Jo Kilgore
432 KHZ - K3BPP, Walt Bohlman
 W3CJU, Don Hampton
1296 KHZ - K3IUU, Bert Soltoff
2300 KHZ - K3UJD, Mario Fontana

FRUSTRATION - PRIOR HOW TO OIL A DUMMY LOAD
W2EIF, Jo Kilgore

Two years and some months ago a decision was made to procure a dummy load suitable to take the output of our SSB transmitters and even our puny 200 watt AM rigs for six and two meters. An order was placed with the well-known "Lunch Box" people and in due time a black gallon can together with some assorted parts arrived at the QTH. Tools were quickly assembled and construction of the unit was completed.

It now came to our notice that approximately one gallon of transformer oil would be required before the lid was sealed on the can. References to our many ham friends produced many snide remarks, suggestions for substitution, but no transformer oil - so two years slipped by before you could snap your fingers - and the empty can sat on the bench with what I swear was a sickly smile on its black surface.

Finally, in desperation I worked up courage to call the large nationally known "Wacky" Refinery and made inquiry about their transformer oil - "Yes it was available, in 5 gallon cans" - but I had to pick it up on the only day that I could not do it. Six months went by and I again called "Wacky" Oil Company and a courteous gentleman (who has since been fired) told me that they had the oil and would even deliver the 5 gallon can on the following Tuesday. The due day arrived but no oil - called "Wacky" Oil Company and was told that such an order was ridiculous and could I imagine delivery of a 5 gallon can of oil by a 30 ton truck? No I could not, but where in the name of the Petroleum Industry could I get the product? All I had to do, I was told, was to call a small service station (10 miles away), order the oil and they would deliver. Boy, what could be simpler - so I followed instructions and the following week I was the proud possessor of 5 gallons of the precious fluid, and the dummy load was placed in operation.

I went on vacation and upon returning some two weeks later I was approached by my neighbor who informed me that I owed him \$4.00 for a can of oil delivered by "Wacky" Oil Company who had run a 30 ton truck into the court where I live three separate times and finally begged him to accept the damned can for me!!! I now have nine gallons of perfectly good transformer oil for sale to anyone with empty dummy loads!

W2EIF, Jo

NOTE FROM THE TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

The Technical Committee as constituted by the President, K3HSS, consists of W2AXU, W2EIF, K3IUU and W3LHF. This committee is for the benefit of all the club members. Many of the members do take advantage of this committee by asking questions of the members and they do get them answered.

Now the committee knows there are questions and problems of a technical nature bothering some of the club members and it is their desire to assist. The committee can't affect repairs to your rigs but they can assist you by remote control.

Therefore, the Technical Committee would like the club members who have technical questions or problems that are not of an immediate nature to submit these in writing to anyone on the Technical Committee or to the Editor of CHEESE BITS. They will all be answered and any of the questions of a general nature will be printed in CHEESE BITS.

This does not preclude the continued personal contact with the Committee. It is a way of making it interesting for all.

It's up to the club members to make the Technical Committee work.

W2AXU, Jack Power
Chairman, Technical Committee

TRANSMITTER HUNTING - FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT!!!

K3MXM, Lee Cohen

Finally, after two years of chasing over the hills of Bucks County and through too many farmers pastures, the team of Candy (WA3CND), John (WA3ERO) and Lee (K3MXM) were first to find the transmitter on six meters and with it went the honors of hiding it for the next hunt.

After much thought and consideration, something a little unusual was decided upon - why not utilize one of the members QTH. A scan of the membership list and it was decided to use the grounds of Don Cooper, K3WGK. Permission was granted and we had a real nice spot - not too far outside the boundaries, on the side of a hill, a good wooded spot and a nice thick full thicket next to two dead end roads. A real honey of a place to hide the transmitter.

Now the preparations - got enough co-ax, will the batteries hold out, how about an extra charge, got a map, field glasses, compass. Gad, don't these preparations ever cease. Never knew there was so much work when you come in first. It is so much easier to put a Hilltopper on the car roof and take off for a couple hours these Sunday afternoons as a hunter and not the hunted.

H for Hunt Day arrives. A quick look out the window to check on the weather. I hope that cloud up there is not a rain cloud. Better check with the weather bureau. Yep, okay - that's one less worry for the day.

While loading all the equipment into the car one of my neighbors comments I look like an Oakie taking off for the green pastures of California. A sick smile and a quick remark that this is my pride and hobby... ho ho ho.

Meet Candy and his son Howard, at the appointed spot and then off to the site. It is starting to get warm or I should say hot. Park and hide the cars and then start toting the materials into the woods. About a dozen trips later the forest floor has the look of a supply dump of the Marine invasion of Iwo - radio equipment, wire, batteries, several cases of liquid goodies and food for the kids.

Howard made quick work of hoisting the antennas to the highest oak trees. Test the rigs, they seem okay and we are now ready for business. Forgot a transistor radio to get the correct time so will have to trust the wrist watch that varies with the heat of the day. A couple minutes more or less off won't matter too much - we hope.

One p.m. arrives - push the buttons and plugs and W3CCX/3 is on the air and the transmitter hunt is finally under way.

Don't forget the I.D. every 10 minutes and throw in a couple clues.

An hour passes, the day gets hotter and the pile of empty cans grows.

An hour and a half passes - the day gets hotter and the pile of empty cans is getting higher.

They better find us soon or all the cans will be empty, then what do you do. Now I know why they said bring full cases.

Wonder how many teams are out there looking for us, wonder if anyone is out there looking for us, wonder if the transmitters are putting out a good signal. Would feel awful silly if no one came around. What report could be made on the Net Monday night? About ten minutes before three o'clock and the ending hour Howard, who had stationed himself as a lookout in the trees, let out a whistle that there was a car in the driveway and a fellow was getting out and he had an antenna sniffer with him. Someone was in the area and closing in.

We all drop to the ground and hide ourselves.

The bushes rustle and part, twigs snap and Walt Bohlman (K3BPP) with his two nephews come crashing through the underbrush and walk right past us toward an abandoned builders shack. One of his nephews looking around the area shouts out "there's a beer case" and that is how the transmitter hunt ended. We were found out by an empty beer case.

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TRANSMITTER HUNTING - FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT!!! (Continued)

Seemingly on Walts heels, El (K3JUZ) and his partner Al (K3EOD), just under the deadline, came through the thicket.

Three o'clock and call in time and in came Doc's car piloted by his XYL Loretta with club prez Charles (K3HSS), Carl (K3DLS) and Paul (WA3HIT) all riding shotgun.

Will see you all on the next hunt when I'll be hunting - will you?

K3MXM, Lee

THE RAT CORNER - SEPTEMBER 1968

WA3BIV, Carl Barish

Now that summer is giving way to the beautiful colors of autumn, the ham's outdoor life moves inside and he may renew old acquaintances on the air or start a project related to ham radio. If the adventure of a project appeals to you, one of the best places to start is your club. A club project can be most rewarding if undertaken enthusiastically with other members of the club.

One such club project that is usually met with enthusiasm is a club intercom. The Pack Rats have an intercom on 221.4 megacycles and it affords an easy and pleasurable method of exchanging views, passing comments, and swapping information with other members of the club. In order to start a club intercom, some theoretical groundwork must first be laid. Of primary concern is frequency. The frequency must have propagation such that it covers the QTHs of all the members and be relatively free of annoying signals. Secondly, inexpensive equipment in sufficient quantities must be available. Finally, antenna space must be minimal.

The VHF bands provide for all of the above important parameters, plus some desired advantages. Six and two meters have large unused portions that lend themselves readily to intercom use, especially above 51 mc. and above 146 mc. Common coverage exists of 50-75 miles with low power and small antennas on six and two. The 1 1/4 meter or 220 mc. band (being little used) provides more freedom from QRM and QRN; however, coverage is not as good.

For the lower VHF bands, small AM transceivers are very common at low prices; however, the experimenter or builder will find cost quite minimal. Equipment on 220 mc. is invariably all surplus or home brew. If the club is also interested in a building type project, 1 1/4 meters is ideal.

220 mc. affords the smallest antennas of the three bands thus far described; however, antennas for six or two meters are much more common. And remember: building VHF antennas requires no exceptionally large area and can prove to be a worthwhile undertaking.

The equipment used by the Pack Rats for their club intercom consists of converted R-48 surplus receivers bought for prices up to \$25, transmitters from surplus beacon rigs purchased for about \$10 including tubes, and commercial antennas costing \$15 at most. There are, of course, commercially built transceivers for those willing to spend somewhat more money.

A VHF club intercom also creates a closer tie between club members, an enjoyable operating facility in addition to those already utilized, and a more private means of communication with a number of other club members at the same time. The Pack Rats' frequency on 1 1/4 meters is private enough for passage of some important club information. Not only that, the recipe for that delicious chocolate layer cake eaten at the last hamfest can be obtained from a cooperating XYL without excessive use of the twisted pair!

73,
WA3BIV, Carl

Just remember to always include your QTH in all club communications.

MT. AIRY V.H.F. RADIO CLUB
1969 V.H.F. SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST
JANUARY 11-12, 1969

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COMMITTEE: K3HSS, Chas

W2EIF, Joe

K3GAS, Doc

W3CL, Harry

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W2AXU
W2LZA
WA2JNA
K3BGT/2 (r)
W3CAG*
K3GOJ
K3ZVD (s)
W3HAB
K3AFT (r)

K3JJO
K3KKN*
WA3EPS
WA3IMT
WA3EHD
W3CXU
W3SMK
K3TPM
W3GXB
W3IHT (r)

K3BPP
W3CJU*
K3EPB
W3HK
K3AA
W3BAH
W3BRU (r)
W3CLO (r)
K3EOU (r)
K3GAY (r)

K3JJZ
K3ZPN*
K3KTY
K3EOD
W3PST
W3OZP
W3ZRR
WA3HEZ
K3BHK (r)

WA3FAA
K3ZPQ*
W3ISV
W3CL
W3BQU
K3AUH
K3ACR (r)
K3NMN (r)
K3DUC

K3BOY
W3FGQ*
K3WBU
W3HFY
K3DUC
K3YPI (s)
W3OR (r)
W3BVR (r)
WA3GNV

K3IUV
K3UJD*
K3IPM
W3LHF
W3JSD
K3WGJ
K3WGK
W5NFD/3
W3GEC (r)

K3MXX
K3GAS*
K3KVS
K3ZKO
K3DLS
W3IA
K3ALK (r)
WA3JSR

K0ZZM/3
W3HKZ*
W3RZU (r)
W3KLL (r)
W3JAY (r)
K2RTH/W3ANW (r)
K3DUW/6 (r)
K3HWZ/4 (r)

WA3ERQ
WA3CND*
WA3BRV
K3GFG
W3HK
W3MVF
K3IFH (r)
W3KXH (r)

K3HSS
K3OBY*
WA3HT
W3GEW
K3KUB (r)
K3ESL (r)
K3MSV (r)

WA3BIV
K3LNV*
W3QAS
W3NSI
K3QFQ (r)
K3EHQ (r)
K3CIV (r)

K3IGX
WA3CQO*
W3IXL (r)
W3ZTL (r)
W3QB (r)
W3CLT (r)
K3VEQ (s)

WB2SZK
W2EIF*
WB2EEH
W2DIL
WB2NOK
WB2CDP (r)

W3SAO
WA3HVL*
W3CCX
W3WIJ
W3AJF
K3HJA (r)
W3HYO (r)

*2nd Coordinator
(s) Student Member
(r) Retired Member

COORDINATORS MEETINGS:

1st Meeting
October 8
QTH - K3GAS

2nd Meeting
November 12
QTH - W3CL

3rd Meeting
December 10
QTH - W3MFY

4th Meeting
January 18
QTH - W3LHF

THE NEW LOOK?

K3JJZ, Elliott Weisman, Editor

As you no doubt have noticed, this issue of CHEESE BITS has a new front page format. As you also probably noticed, the drawing on the front page of the last issue of CHEESE BITS didn't print very well. Up to now our front page drawing had to be traced for each issue. The drawing on this issue has been duplicated through the good graces of K3ZPN, Lloyd Schoenig.

During the coming months we will experiment with several different front page formats. How about voting for the one you think is best.

URGENT LETTERS

The following post cards were received by W3CL, Harry Stein, from Ernie K.:

September 1, 1968

Over here with the Aga Khan. Regards from both of us to you and the Pack.

UR man on the Emerald Coast.

September 8, 1968

Over here to check on the Appian Way since Welsh Road is in such poor condition. Met Shirley Temple in the Cata Combs.

73 to all the boys. UR man in Roma.

September 9, 1968

Over here helping to restore some of Michelangelo's work. Regards to all.

UR man in Florence.

September 10, 1968

Had to come over here to put a guy wire on the leaning tower. See sketch of wire.

73 to all. UR man in Pisa.

September 13, 1968

Look at all the field day sites found. I know the boys will be excited.

73 to all. UR man in Inter-Laken.

September 16, 1968

Over here to fix Big Ben. All it needed was some Yankee ingenuity and 3 in 1 oil. I thought Italy was fouled up but it's worse here.

73 to all. UR man in London.

The following letter was received by K3JJZ, Elliott Weisman:

I know very often one who tries to do something, and very often a thankless job such as editing a club paper which no one else will do, gets bricks thrown at them, very often for some minor omission or error.

This time I wish to compliment you on the last issue of Pack Rats, September 1968 - yes, the Cheese Bits.

I feel that this was one of the best papers I have received from any of the clubs, and I receive many each month. You are to be congratulated for this issue and others I have been receiving from you. Your club should feel honored to have an editor such as you.

Gilbert L. Crossley, W3YA
Director, Atlantic Division
The American Radio Relay League, Inc.
734 West Foster Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania 16801

Dear Gil:

Thanks very much for your letter of the 15th. As you no doubt well know, a coaching job is easiest if you already have a championship team. I feel fortunate in having such a team. May I have permission to reprint your letter in CHEESE BITS?

E1, K3JJZ

THE ANTENNA MEASURING CONTEST
K3UJD, Mario Fontana

The Mt. Airy V.H.F. Radio Club will conduct a V.H.F. Antenna Measurement Contest at the QTH of K3UJD on Sunday, October 13, 1968, starting at 12 o'clock. This contest is open to club members and friends. K3UJD will set up an antenna range consisting of an R-F source at one end and a motor-driven 1 1/2" shaft geared to a pen recorder at the receiver end which will display your antenna pattern. You supply the antenna, we will give you the antenna radiation pattern. Frequency bands of interest will be 50-144-220-432 and possibly 1296 MC.

For additional information call: K3UJD, Mario W. Fontana
620 West Bristol Road
Ivyland, Pennsylvania
Phone - OS 5-3984

Awards will be given for the best antenna on each band. Dust off your home-brew or manufactured antenna and bring it along.

K3UJD, Mario

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY ARPSC
W3HK, George VanDyke

Philadelphia County ARPSC needs a boost! We need ideas! What can we do to get the meetings going again? What do we need to spark interest in the nets? What kind of drills will hold members' interest?

ARPSC is like any other emergency organization; it is not given much attention until needed - then sometimes it is too late. At least its too late to train when an emergency occurs.

We have a meeting place (it's free, too) and it is fully equipped with radio. We have many active mobile stations and additional fixed stations. We can get training or entertaining films, and a few individuals are willing to supply refreshments.

What then is the missing link?

Could it be the Philadelphia County amateurs are really not interested in public service - or at least not this kind? I sure hope not and would like to see as many as possible come out to our next meeting for a full discussion and development of plans for the future.

Let's make Philadelphia County ARPSC what you want it to be, and have fun at the same time.

73,
W3HK, George

BOOK REVIEW NETS

K3WEU, Paul Behrmann informs us that Book Review Nets will begin on Tuesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. local time at 50.2 Mc. Some of the books scheduled for review include:

V.H.F. Ham Radio Handbook by Edward G. Mackinnon
Reviewer - W3CL, Harry Stein

Fundamentals of Integrated Circuits by Lothar Stern
Reviewer - W3HK, George VanDyke

Crisis in Black and White by George Silberman
Reviewer - K3WEU, Paul Behrmann

Ham Radio Magazine and some of its articles
Reviewers being assembled

SWAP SHOP

DID YOU KNOW

Conducted By: W3ZRR, Ray Whitehead
4534 N. Smedley St.
Phila., Pa. 19140
215 - 324-5910

K3UJD, Mario Fontana, would like whoever borrowed his code tapes to please return same so that someone else might have the benefit of their use.

FOR SALE

- RCA WR-61A Color Bar Generators @ \$10.00
- 30' RG-8U \$5.00
- Philco Channel 4 TV Transmitter complete and operating \$20.00
- AMECO TX-86 Transmitter 80-6 meters, 90 watts AM & CW
- RCA Universal Power Supply \$10.00
- APX-2A (good for 1296) \$15.00
- 2 Meter Dummy Load \$5.00
- Speech Compressor \$10.00
- 24 Hour Clock \$5.00
- GE 10 Watts FM Industrial Radio (good for 2M FM mobile) \$25.00
- RCA CMV-10 450 Mc. FM XCVR (presently on Philadelphia police frequency) \$10.00
- Kilowatt Linear Amplifier and Power Supplies (for 15-2 meters) \$30.00
- Philco Scope \$20.00

K3KTY, John Tate, can't figure out why his Swan power supply blows the line fuses even after the factory rewired it.

WA3BIV, Carl Barish, complained about his name being spelled wrong in CHEESE BITS. Unfortunately he never signs the articles he writes. Wait till you read what he writes about "white elephants".

CONTACT: WB2RVE, Bob Spain
R.D. 2, Box 532
Blackwood, N.J. 08012
609 - 227-4191

Monday night, September 9, was alternate net control night. K3ZPN, Lloyd Schoenig, operated the 6 meter net in place of W3CL, Harry Stein. WB2SZK, Randy Bynum, operated the 220 net in place of K3GAS, Doc Cutler. A job well done by both.

A proposal has been made to increase the annual membership dues. If you want to express your opinion, attend the October meeting.

FOR SALE

- Complete V.H.F. Station Transmitters, Receivers Antennas and Tower

CONTACT: K3IPM, Stanley Smith
133 Hogeland Road
Southampton, Pa.
EL 5-2867

WA3BRV, Harry Hover, is the new chairman of the refreshment committee.

K3WEU, Paul Behrmann, was the subject of a feature article in the Philadelphia Jewish Times of September 5, 1968. The article detailed Paul's activities in traffic handling and specifically handling of Rosh Hashonah greetings for Jewish GI's.

FOR SALE

- 4 E. Cushcraft 6 M Antenna with Balun \$10.00

CONTACT: WA3CND, Howard Candy
4013 Benson Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19136
MA 4-6812

Philadelphia police purchased a 1951 35-foot bus for \$1,750 and spent \$6,000 renovating it into a mobile communication center for use during floods, hurricanes, storms, riots, parades, etc. The renovated vehicle contains communications gear, public address equipment, telephone connections, power sources/connections, kitchen facilities, air-conditioning, typewriters, lounge, etc. Perhaps they got the idea from the W3RQZ mobile communications van. DE LERC Bulletin

MEETING NOTICES

The next DIRECTORS MEETING will be held on Wednesday, October 9, at the QTH of K3UJD, Mario Fontana, 600 West Bristol Road - that's in Ivyland you know.

De Ham Monitor

The next GENERAL MEETING will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 8 p.m., at the West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center, Sedgewick and Thouron Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. The topic for the evening will be V.H.F. Converters - WB2EGZ, Don Nelson.

ALIMONY is the same as paying monthly installments on your transmitter - after the final has gone soft.

LADIES NIGHT

Ladies Night Chairman, K3KTY, John Tate, announces that Ladies Night 1969 will be held on Saturday, April 19 at the Buck Hotel.

AN expert says we're headed for another ice age in about 15,000 years. Doubtless you'll find some nut putting up an antenna about that time.

K3IUUV TAKE NOTE!

