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6 M AREC	50.9----Sunday, 8 PM Local Time
10 M Rag Chew	28.8----Friday, 9:30 PM Local Time
Novice Net	21.115--Monday, 8:30 PM Local Time

JUNE MEETING: WEDNESDAY JUNE 4th BEGINNING AT 8 PM. PROGRAM: MR. GENTNER WILL SPEAK ABOUT TREASURE HUNTER'S CLUB.

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR THE JULY ISSUE IS SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975
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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

I strongly believe that our banquet was a highly successful activity with a good time had by all (especially XYLS who had an evening away from the stove). The banquet committee (W2TDS, chairman) is to be commended for an overall great job.

Our speaker, Connie Mac, W3SW, presented some very interesting statistics through lustrous QRM razing upstairs. He must also be commended for bravery and his subject matter. It was good to see Van, K3JM, and Jack, W2GQK, again.

The honored guest of the evening, Milt, K3WIL, received a nice certificate to which he is more than entitled. My only regret is that as MC of the affair I was unable to ragchew with many of the XYLS and friends due to the duties incumbent on an MC. In addition, my XYL insisted upon an early retirement (probably for my own good) and hence I was able to navigate homeward in a straight line. Let's hope that next year's affair is even bigger and better.

Our next big activities are, of course, Ham Radio Week and Field Day. Let's all get behind Bill, WB2FIF, and Harry, WA2SEA, to ensure that these important events are successful.

Permission has been granted by the Borough of Pitman to install our Ham Shack in the meeting room. Let's give Bob, WB2RVE, all the help required here.

See you all on the fourth of June.

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JUNE PROGRAM

While the June program is not exactly on Ham Radio, it should prove very interesting! The speaker of the night will be Mr. Al Gentner, president of the South Jersey Treasure Hunter's Club. Mr. Gentner and a friend will speak about treasure hunting. Most of the exploration takes place using metal detectors. The men will bring along some equipment and also some of the artifacts that they have found.

REMINDER!

There will be meeting during the months of July and August. The annual picnic will take place on July 19, more about this next month. Field Day will be held June 28 and 29. See the map on page . Our Ham Radio Week activity will be held in the Collegetown Shopping Center on Delsea Drive in Glassboro from 10 am to ? June 21.

CLUB BANQUET

The Second "Quadrennial" Club Banquet is now history. May 10 at Tall Pines Inn is a night to be remembered by all those who attended. To the approximately 84 who were there this will be like reading yesterday's news. Yet, continuing our policy of keeping every member informed of the happenings in his/her club, this concluding article is intended to serve those who were not able to be there; possibly to whet their enthusiasm for participation in future events.

Club Banquet (Cont'd.)

The 807 hour got underway well ahead of the scheduled 7:00 PM hour. They tell me the XYLS were responsible for the early arrival of some of our members. That's understandable since it would be difficult not to drawn to such a long shelf of 807s.

The dinner part of the affair got underway later than the scheduled 8:00 PM time because the 807 hour was really very well received. Old acquaintances and friendships had to be renewed; and you just can't get to visit with everyone in one hour.

Our President, Doug, was outstanding as Emcee. He almost missed another contest though because of a loose mike connection. Doug had some good jokes, as usual. The only one your writer understood had to do with a bottle of wine, an uncooperative cool cat, and a poor lass with an abscessed tooth.

The XYLS did not go unnoticed (they were really resplendent in all their finery); nor did they go unrewarded. Four of the faithful who have contributed their time and efforts beyond the usual in helping with Field Days, Crosstalk, and other functions were singled out for special recognition in the form of personalized Club certificates. Sue Frambes, Doris Bachman, Martha Newman and Joan Stull were the awardees and we thank them again for their extra efforts in our behalf.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Club Award to the member who has contributed much to the Club over the years in time, effort and other material ways. We could call this the Outstanding Member Award and the deserved recipient was Milt Goldman, K3WIL. The members know of his many favors bestowed upon the Club as well as his other efforts in our behalf which have gone beyond those usually expended. Our hats are off to you, Milt, along with our many thanks.

Mrs. Verna Perry and her daughter Elaine were in attendance. Some of the newer members may not remember Harr; Perry, a former member of our Club who has passed on.

Another highlight was in the person of our ARRL Atlantic Division Director, Connie Mac. W3SW travelled from his Bethesda, Maryland home to be with us. And he brought with him the hot-off-the-press tabulation of the results of the recent questionnaire sent to all ARRL members asking for certain views concerning an FCC proposal to consider license restructuring. We will not restate his presentation here; you will be receiving those results, we're sure, in some form from ARRL soon. But, we were fortunate that Connie had agreed to be with us, and doubly fortunate that he had just received the results of the study so he could share them with us. Sufficient to say, the results were an eye-opener and you should look at them closely as the material comes from ARRL. Beyond that, we appreciate the time, effort and inconvenience experienced by Connie so he could be with us.

The door prizes were well received. They had been donated by Gammatronics in Westville, General Radio in Camden, Henry Radio of Butler, Missouri, Milt Goldman's Radio Shack in Brooklawn, and Jim Peck's Radio Shack in Deptford. And your writer, who held door prize number 13 which is supposed to be unlucky, was the first winner drawn out of the hat by Mrs. Gehring. Needless to say, we're appreciative of that gesture and, as Doug commented, the neighbors are happy we won a Low Pass Filter too.

There were also a couple of low-lights in the evening, too. Steve Asay, WA2AXJ, was awarded a fine bailing bucket to make his chores at the upcoming Field Day on June 28 and 29 a little easier than last year. We wonder why the bucket didn't have a long handle on it so Steve's

CLUB BANQUET (Cont'd)

feet would stay dry. Perhaps the presenter knows he won't need the bucket this year because of the expected fine weather. Also, Harry McGormick, WA2SEA, was awarded a club certificate which listed all of his accomplishments in behalf of the club.

Della Parker, W2AFZ, who has some sort of weird infatuation for my High Powered Volkswagen, spoke to the XYLs, while not excluding the other attendees, in recounting her many memorable experiences as a ham. Well done, Della, like a good trooper. We enjoyed your recollections as much as you did telling us about them. You must have a scrapbook you could share with the members sometime.

At any rate, we understand everyone there had a fine time. Your written and his XYL did, to be sure. Our thanks to the many who made this fine evening the success it was. We don't want to leave anyone out so we won't list all those who had a part in it. We just want to mention two: Steve Blasko, W2TDG, the Banquet Chairman who worried all the way through from the start of the extensive preparations until the bill was paid to Tall Rines that night after dinner and Doug Gehring, WA2NPD, our President and most capable Emcee who kept things going in fine order and was responsible because of that for an enjoyable evening. When you see these two fellows next, take a moment to thank them because they did an outstanding job.

We can state that we are fortunate to have chosen GCARC to become affiliated with a year and a half ago and look forward to many more memorable occasions with the members. Maybe an 807 hour at Club Meetings. One frustrating closing note: we still don't understand that one joke of Doug's about the . . .

Herb Schuler, K2HPV

QST DE W1AW

HR SPECIAL W1AW BULLETIN NR 992 FROM ARRL HEADQUARTERS
NEWINGTON CT MAY 16, 1975 TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT

A Bill, Hr 7052, seeking to authorize FCC to set and enforce standards on RFI susceptibility of electronic devices, was introduced on May 15 by Congressman Vanik. Further particulars in July QST. AR

QST DE W1AW HR OFFICIAL BULLETIN NR 536 FROM ARRL HEADQUARTERS, NEWINGTON, CT., MAY 17, 1975 TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT

The board of directors of the American Radio Relay League held its second 1975 meeting in Hartford Connecticut on May 15-16, two months earlier than normal so as to permit formulation of League policy in responding to FCC Restructuring Proposals in Docket 20282. The Board's decisions, to be outlined in extensive comments prepared for filing with FCC before the June 16 deadline, relied heavily on the views of more than 50,000 members who returned the questionnaire survey of opinion mailed to all members in early March.

The Board rejection commission proposals for reductions in power, mode, and special licensing privileges for General, Conditional, and Technician Licensees, and supported retention of Extra Class exclusivity in the 3775-3800 Khz band. The Board also rejected the proposal for a dual track licensing system split between HF and VHF and the concept of an Advanced-VHF Experimenter license, but did accept the concept of a new VHF Entry Class to be called "Basic Amateur." The basic Amateur. The basic

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Amateur Class would require ability to recognize code characters but without a speed requirement; written exam same as novice; tests give by two proxy examiners of general class or higher; distinctive prefix; 5-year term, non-renewable but reobtainable on re-examination by proxy examiners. Privileges would be A-1, A-2, A-3 and F-3, 50 watts maximum input, 145.0-145.5 and 222-225 Mhz.

The board endorsed a 5-year term for novices, also non-renewable but similarly reobtainable on re-examination. Privileges would expand to include those proposed for basic amateur. ARRL will request use of all frequencies above 29 Mhz for Technicians, 50.0-50.1 Mhz additionally for General, and that present Technician and Conditional Licenses continue to be renewable as now. New code speeds will be proposed at 15 words per minute for new Advanced tests, and 10 WPM for Generals, with present Generals and Advanced to get automatic 15 WPM credit. The board will request no change in present power levels, and that input rather than output remain the basis for measurement.

FCC's proposal for a Lifetime Extra Class License was endorsed, with a request that holders of the old Amateur Extra First Ticket get credit for the written exam. League comments will propose opening 21,250-21,270 KHz to Advanced Class Phone, and 14,175-14,200 KHz to Extra Class Phone.

In other than regulatory areas the Board authorized multiple year League memberships at reduced dues rates; directed the establishment of an Awards Fee schedule additional to that for DXOC; created an annual merit award for the best QST Technical contribution; approved a 1979 National Convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana; authorized appointment of Regional Emergency Coordinators in California; and instructed HQ to prepare instructor guides for code and theory classes in each license grade. The Board ordered committee studies of the Communications Department Field Organization, a local chapter system in the League Structure, cassette tapes for instruction in traffic and network operation, and data processing requirements at Headquarters. Minutes of the meeting will appear in July QST. AR

SWAP SHOPPE

- For Sale: Johnson Viking Courier amplifier, \$97; National NCX-3 \$110; Heath HP-23 \$34; Heath SB-301, \$160. W2TLO c/o William Oberst
- For Sale: Galaxy III with heavy duty mobile power supply, \$200; Sonar 3601 with 16 crystals and AC power supply, \$200; Collins 7583A (14 additional xtal positions) \$600; PAH APC audio compressor, \$25; Heath VTVM, \$10; Heath SWR meter, \$10; RCA RF signal generators, \$15. Contact Doc Green, W2CPI.
- For Sale: Hallicrafters SR160 with AC & DC PS \$180. Contact Peter Bent,
- For Sale: Hallicrafters HT-32B xmtr, SX-101A rcvr with Ameco converter; Ameco 6A2 xmtr with VFO. Contact Art
- For Sale: Heath Shawnee (HW-10) 6 meter rcvr, halo antenna, both for \$70. Contact Ernie Garside, W2TDI
- For Sale: Simpson 260-5 series VOM in good condition. Call Bill Franches, W2EJJE,
- For Sale: Homebrew linear, 304Th grounded grid, good condition, new final. 1 kw with commercial RCA PS. Call Mark Wilson, W2ROSG

SWAP SHOPPE (Cont'd.)

For Sale: Ten-Tec PM2-B 80, 40, and 20 meter QRP transceiver. Internal VFO, power input 2 watts. Requires 12 volts. Excellent condition and includes manual and Ten-Tec model AC5 Antenna Turner \$70. Contact Herb Schuler--K2HPV

For Sale: Receiver--Collins made U.S. Navy R-648/ARR-41 General coverage from 0000 to 1000 Khz. and 2 to 25 Mhz. Double conversion two RF, three IF and three audio stages. Magnetostriction mechanical filter 1.4 Khz and 6.0 Khz. 100 Khz crystal calibrator. Includes 100 page Navy Handbook of serving instructions, 24 volt power supply to drive dynamotor (generously rated and well filtered) and spare modular units. This receiver has been in use in my shack for about 2 years, is functioning well and is in excellent condition--\$175.00 Contact Herb Schuler--K2HPV as above.

LES BELLES

In looking through GRANDMA'S HOME REMEDY book which I found in a library recently I came across a few items which may prove interesting which follow:

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

2 boxes confectioner's sugar
1 can evaporated milk

Cook slowly until soft ball forms

Take off range and add marshmallow cream
and peanut butter (1 jar each)

Whip until thickened

PIANO KEYS - ivory and ebony - always keep the keyboard open to prevent ivory turning yellow. To clean ivory and ebony keys rub with piece of silk moistened, but not soaked, in alcohol.

BREATH TAINTED BY ONIONS - leaves of parsley, eaten with vinegar, will prevent the disagreeable consequences of eating onions.

TO STIMULATE THE GROWTH OF HAIR - mix equal portions of olive oil and spirits of rosemary - to 1 gill ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup) of this mixture, add 5 drops of oil of nutmeg. Rub into ROOTS of hair at night.

DRIPPING CREAM PITCHERS - cream pitchers that drip can be curbed by smearing an invisible bit of butter on the tip of the pitchers lip.

Congratulations to Sue, Joan, Martha and Doris for your well deserved certificates received at the club banquet.

We had quite a fashion show with all the ladies dressed in their best finery that evening.

How To Get to Field Day 1975

