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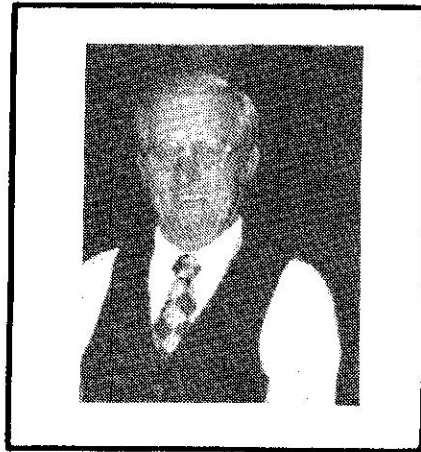
A sense of humor
Dry and wry
Mischievous looks galore
Tells you why
El tigre always scores

God knows him well
And always dwells
Within this Champ
Who knows Jesus Camp

Tragedy he knows
And prepares his wife well
Lifes ups and lows
Dip into his well

Never at a loss
To understand his cross
Glory waits above
Bringing him love

Charlean Graham



W6OIN

Jack Scanlon

1930 - 1988

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... THE READOUT FACTS ...

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HAPPENINGS

Next SARA Meeting

August 16, 1987
Program

>>>Forest Fires<<<

Raffle- Win Money!

730 pm

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JACK B. SCANLON, W6DIN, BECOMES SILENT KEY

With sincere regret we record the passing of SARA's Chief Engineer, Jack B. Scanlon, W6DIN, who passed away on July 19, 1988 after a brief illness. Jack was 58 at the time of his death. Jack was born in Abilene, Texas in 1930 and later moved with his parents to Missouri. He spent 20 years in the Air Force from which he retired as a master sergeant in 1967. He loved flying and earned his pilots license in 1967 during his last tour of duty at Edwards Air Force Base near Lancaster. He was a radar and electronics technician while in the Air Force.

He settled in Modesto in 1968 and owned and operated Modesto Avionics, the first radio-electronics shop at Modesto Airport. Jack was generous with his time and talent helping many people and organizations. He was a member of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Aero Squadron and a charter member of the Modesto Airport Advisory Committee where he was instrumental in helping prepare the first airport master plan. In 1976 he sold his avionics business at the airport and joined McGee Communications in Stockton as a traveling representative and service technician.

He was a member of the Turlock Amateur Radio Club and SARA for many years. He was a charter member of SARA when it formed in 1976 and was our first chief engineer. He unselfishly donated hundreds of hours maintaining our equipment and kept it in top working condition for over 10 years. Over the last several years he was painstakingly rebuilding his own small aircraft, which he had hoped to enjoy flying with his wife of 14 years, Lavonne. The poem appearing on the front page next to Jack's picture was written by Lavonne just a few days before his death. She used her pen name of Charlean Graham.

In addition to his wife, Jack is survived by his mother, Beulah I. Scanlon of Grandview, Mo. two brothers and two sisters. Memorial Services were held at Salas Brothers Chapel on July 22, 1988 with inurnment at Ceres Cemetery. The family prefers any remembrances to be sent to the Community Hospice, at 601 McHenry Ave. Suite C, Modesto, 95350 who were most comforting during their time of need.

EDITOR'S NOTES

By Bob Pinheiro, WA6ZLO

A good time was had by all at SARA Field Day exercise. Next month we will have the story along with photo's taken by Bud, N6OCV. +++ The effort to create a club station is underway. If you have anything you can donate to the effort it would be greatly appreciated. Cash or equipment donations are the best. Any equipment donated can be used for the station or sold to enhance the fund. Bud, N6OCV, has offered to take any marketable donations to the Foothill College Flea market and sell it for the club. I'm sure each of us has something of value laying around that we are not using. So, why not donate it to the cause. Contact any of the officers for more information. Their names and telephone numbers appear on page 2 of each READOUT. +++ Radio Shack will soon have its second Amateur Radio self-learning manual on sale. Gordon West's "New Technician Class" study guide takes Novices to the Technician level. The 112 page fully illustrated book contains the 288 exact Element 3(a) questions and multiple choice answers. The price is \$3.95. +++Due

to Privacy Act limitations, Amateurs in Canada are having to take their license with them when applying for vehicle call sign plates. The reason being that the government will no longer disclose Canadian ham radio licensing information to anyone. +++ The FCC in Gettysburg has started checking back with examiners listed on Novice applications to be sure that they indeed did participate in giving the examination. Over 600 letters have been sent out already. The FCC advises that they are finding some Novices that apparently were never tested by the examiners listed on their application. +++ The FCC newly rewritten Part 97 rules are now available from the government printing office. The cost is \$3.00 from the GPO Bookstore in Washington, D.C. The telephone number is (202) 783-3238. Order stock number 004-000-00468-0. It comes in a loose-leaf form. +++ Duracell batteries are being imported into the USA by one of their foreign subsidiaries. These batteries are not as good a quality as made here. Beware! 73.

WHAT TO DO IN A THUNDER AND LIGHTNING STORM

When thunder and lightning storms occur they can threaten life and property. Here are some tips on how to protect yourself. First, get inside a home or large building, or inside an all metal (not convertible) vehicle. Inside a home, avoid using the telephone, except for emergencies. If outside, with no time to reach a safe building or an automobile, follow these rules: Do not stand underneath a natural lightning rod such as a tall, isolated tree in an open area. Avoid projecting above the surrounding landscape, as you would do if you were standing on a hilltop, in an open field, on the beach, or fishing from a small boat. Get out of and away from open water. Get away from tractors and other metal farm equipment. Get off of and away from motorcycles, scooters, golf carts and bicycles. Put down golf clubs. Stay away from wire fences, clotheslines, metal pipes, rails and other metallic paths which could carry lightning to you from some distance away. ..Avoid standing in small isolated sheds or other small structures in open areas. In a forest, seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees. In open

areas, go to a low place such as a ravine or valley. Be alert for flash floods. If you're hopelessly isolated in a level field or prairie and you feel your hair stand on end indicating lightning is about to strike drop to your knees and bend forward putting your hands on your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground. Many people apparently "killed" by lightning can be revived if quick action is taken. When a group is affected, the apparently dead should be treated first; those unconscious but breathing will probably recover spontaneously. First aid should be rendered to those not breathing within four to six minutes or less to prevent irrevocable damage to the brain. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation should be administered once every five seconds to adults and once every three seconds to infants and small children. If the victim is not breathing and has no pulse, CPR is necessary. Medical attention also should be given to victims who appear only temporarily stunned or otherwise unhurt, since there may be hidden affects.

- NOAA

IT'S ONLY FAIR

Ron Jakubowski, K2RJ

Last month, I, along with another club member, visited the widow of a Silent Key to help her determine the worth of the remaining items in the shack. Like many of us, this ham had been a collector and prided himself on having a part for anything (built before 1968!) The widow thought she had a veritable gold mine, unfortunately she was disappointed. The scene repeats itself year-in and year-out and lays heavily on us who are called to help liquidate estates. It seems cruel for a widow to rent a dumpster to dispose of many of her husband's treasures. I would like to suggest that all hams, especially those over 50, take a good look at all that junk they are storing in the basement, attic or garage and get rid of anything that hasn't been used in the last five years. If you think something is too valuable to throw out, get the opinion of another, preferably younger, amateur. He may help you get a new perspective on things. This would be a good time to make a log of all your station equipment and what it's worth. I might suggest that the figures be reviewed by another ham for realism. If you don't have the time or stomach for doing the above, at least think about taking out an extra \$1,000 life insurance policy for the specific purpose of your junk. It's only fair.

-Cincinnati ARC, OH and Worldradio.

WE'RE LOST!

An airliner pilot came on the intercom at 35,000 feet and announced to the passengers that he had some "bad news" and some "good news". First the bad news...."We're Lost!" Now for the good news..."We're making good time!"

SCREWDRIVER: The Jr. opp asked the OM the other day, just after the OM had received a king size shock of his rig, "How come you have so many different names for that screwdriver?"

E L E C T R O N I C L O V E

If she wants a date.....Meter
 If she comes to call.....Receiver
 If she needs an escort.....Conductor
 If she's been cheating.....Detector
 If she's been good give herJoules
 If she's to fat.....Condensor
 If she's to thin.....Feeder
 If she's extravagant.....Limiter
 If she's in error.....Rectifier
 If her hands are cold.....Heater
 If she fumes and fusses.....Insulator
 If she's ugly.....Transformer
 If she's bossy.....Resistor
 If she's bored.....Exciter

-Nevada County ARC News & The ARCS News, Sacramento

HELP.....If you are planning to move, PLEASE let us know BEFORE you do it. We use the bulk mail system to mail The READOUT each month which saves us postage costs. HOWEVER, the Post Office WILL NOT FORWARD BULK MAIL, even if you leave a forwarding address. If you notice above the mailing label on the back the words..... requested. Returned ed." That means fice will return us if you have us your new ad-charge us 25 Here's the break 16.7 cents to originally by cents to get it address and another 25 cents to mail it to your new address by first class mail. So, you see the whole thing costs us 66.7 cents everytime it happens. That gets a little expensive after awhile. So, please remember to let us know, before you move, so we can get the right address .



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THE AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE, INC.

SECTION MANAGER

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Charles P. McConnell W6DPD

All indications are that the second AMSAT OSCAR 13 kick motor burn proceeded exactly as planned and that the satellite has been placed in its operational orbit. The beacon frequencies are: Mode B GB 145.812 MHz EB 145.985 MHz Mode L GB 435.651 MHz EB 435.677 MHz. Use of the transponders should start in 4 to 6 weeks.

OSCAR 10 will be unavailable for use beginning August 16 due to predicted insufficient solar illumination and reduced battery charging. If FMIing of signals occurs sooner than August 15, do not use the satellite.

Listen to the AMSAT Nets and/or WIAW for more information.

Senator Wilson of California has introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 127, identical in meaning to House Concurrent Resolution 317. These resolutions express the sense of Congress that it supports Amateur Radio and Amateur Radio frequency allocations. You should contact your representative and urge his co-sponsorship of H Con Res 317. When a majority of the members of the House of Congress become co-sponsors of a concurrent resolution, it is then voted on and passed. Although these resolutions are not legally binding, they do express congressional thinking on a subject.

As of July 1, 1988, the solar flux reached 193, a record high for cycle 22, and also for the last 3 1/2 years of cycle 21. You can listen to WWV at 18 minutes after the hour for propagation information. WIAW bulletins carry a Propagation forecast bulletin that is changed every Monday.

The 1989 ARRL NET DIRECTORY registration deadline is Sept. 1, 1988. If your net was listed in the 1988 edition, it will be automatically listed in the 1989 edition. If your net was not listed or the listing needs to be updated, please send a net registration card (FSD 85) which is available from ARRL HQ. All information must be received at ARRL HQ. by Sept. 1, 1988.

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**VE Test
Sponsored by**



**Contact Person
KI6YQ 537-2785**

Walkin's OK

County Center 3

))) August 25, 1988 (((
(Thursday Night)

630 pm.....20 WPM Code
700 pm.....13 WPM Code
730 pm.....5 WPM Code
800 pm.....Written Tests

))) August 27, 1988 (((
(Saturday)

900 am.....20 WPM Code
930 am.....13 WPM Code
10 am.....5 WPM Code
1030 am.....Written Tests

Modesto

THIS & THAT

RESPONSIBLE: The dealer said to the service tech applicant... "In this position we need someone who is responsible." "I'm your man!" said the applicant. "On my last job everytime anything went wrong, they said I was responsible."

DID YOU KNOW: Pigs do not play in the mud because they like it. They play in the mud because they do not have sweat glands and in the hot summer sun, playing in the mud is their only method of cooling off and reducing their body temperature.

DID YOU KNOW: Pirates use to stick pretty much to the Caribbean Sea because green sea turtles lived there. The pirates would catch and stack the 150 pound turtles like cordwood on the ship's deck. The turtles would stay alive for a long time, giving the pirates a supply of fresh meat during their forays.

WHAT HAPPENED TO CHANNEL ONE

Have you ever wonder why there isn't a channel 1 on your TV set? It seems that in 1946 the TV industry decided to reserve Channel 1 for use by local community television stations with a power limit of 1 KW. In 1948, the FCC ruled that the fixed and mobile service could no longer occupy the 72 to 76 MHz band on a shared basis and they would have to move. The ARRL suggested to the FCC that they move to 54-60 MHz which is channel 2 so that the second harmonic of ten meter Amateur transmissions would not interfere with TV reception on channel 2. Faced with the prospect of losing a channel, the TV industry elected to give up channel 1 instead since it would have the least effect on TV advertizing. Thus channel 1 (44-50 MHz) went to the fixed and mobile service and channel 2 viewers had Amateur TVI to contend with when ten meters is open.

"WE DON'T HAVE ONE!"

In the forties, superpowered border-blaster radio stations popped up along the border in Mexico. One of the stations was XED in Reynosa, Mexico, which operated with nearly a quarter of a million watts. XED's signal drifted considerably and often snuggled up against WSM in Nashville, heterodyning against WSM signal on 650 KHz and adding all manner of squeals to the Grand Old Opry. Finally, WSM's engineers are said to have called the XED requesting they check their crystal for proper operation. "It cannot be our crystal!", came the reply. "We don't have one!" After the WSM engineers recovered from the shock they offered to send them one free of charge. The offer was accepted and the crystal promptly dispatched and duly installed by XED. There was great joy in Nashville that night because the crystal was cut for a frequency far from 650 KHz and all interference was gone. Dr. John R. Brinkley and his cures for prostrate troubles, using a solution made of the glands of goats, no longer competed with Roy Acuff and Minnie Pearl.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW DRAB LICENSE PLATES

If you haven't noticed, since January of this year, the DMV has been issuing vehicles plates which are drab in comparison to it's immediate predecessor. The new lack-luster plate has a white background, blue letters and numbers and the name of the state in red. What's missing is the part that really set off it's predecessor, the gold horizon and the setting sun across the top of the plate. So, why did the state-change from the classy to the mundane? Of course, it's cheaper! According to the

DMV, the materials used to make the classy plates (manufactured at Folsom Prison) were purchased from the 3M Company and apparently they are the only company producing such graphics. This fact, and the additional costs for the graphics, did not set well with state officials who decided to give up the classy for the drab. The graphics would have cost the state an additional \$2.8 million over the next 5 years and officials decided it was not worth it.

AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE (Continued from P-8)

To get a new DXCC application package (containing MCS forms 16, 164, 216, and 253) send a business size SASE with 2 units of first class postage to ARRL HQ.

If your Amateur Radio License, DO NOT ENHANCE IT. If you go over the letters of your license with a pen or pencil, it automatically voids the license. If your license arrives in an "unreadable" condition, you should request a duplicate from the FCC in Gettysburg, explaining the circumstances.

Effective September 1, 1988, the VHF-UHF Century Club (VUCC) is available for laser contacts above 300 GHz. The minimum number of grid squares to qualify is 5 squares between licensed Amateurs using coherent radiation on transmission and employing at least one stage of electronic detection on receive. Plaques are offered to the first 5 qualifiers for this award.

The Radio Amateur Callbook, Inc. reports that because of a computer programming error in the 1988 Callbook Supplement, all Novice licensees are incorrectly listed as Advanced. This means that the supplement (V. 66 N. 2) can not be used to determine license class.

The 1989 International Callbook is supposed to list the addresses of Amateur in the USSR. It is now permissible for USSR Amateurs to be QSL'ed directly. They can send and receive QSLs directly. Please use IRCs for return postage.

ARRL membership is now at an all time high, with 1000 more members than one year ago.

The 1988 ARRL Pacific Division Convention is scheduled for October 14-16s, 1988, at the Le Baron Hotel in San Jose.

The 1988 Reno Hamfest, sponsored by the Reno Area Radio Clubs, will be Saturday August 20, 1988 at the California Building at Idlewild Park. Festivities start at 9:00 AM. Amateur Exams will be available. Contact your club or Curly, K7HRW, at home 702-972-3933 or work 702-827-8450.

JULY MINUTES- The July SARA minutes were not received from the Secretary before our press deadline. They will appear next month.

CALLBOOK ADDRESSES AVAILABLE BY PACKET

Have you ever worked a station in a state you have been really trying to get and then find out the call of the station you worked is not in your callbook? Have you ever had a QSL returned from the Post Office because the party had moved and left no forwarding address? Is your call book more than a year old and out of date? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions and you are on Packet, then read on. The WA4ONG BBS system in Virginia is equipped to access the Buckmaster Publishing Co. CD-ROM Call Directory and provide addresses for U.S. Amateurs. The nice part about all this is the fact that you can access ONG through your local BBS system in your area. All you do is send a packet message to ONG in accordance with the standard format including the call of your local BBS (Bulletin Board Station) where you get your mail. Here's the procedure to follow.

1. Connect to your local BBS system that is set up for auto-forwarding. (W6FBC-2) in this area on 145.07 Mhz.)

2. At the command prompt type:

SP REQQTH @ WA4ONG. (Enter)

3. At the subject prompt type:

WA6ABC @ W6FBC (Enter)

The WA6ABC represents the call sign of the station you want the address for. The "@" sign tells WA4ONG to send the answer to you via W6FBC. Do not add the "-2" to W6FBC. It's not required! It is important to type the information sent to the BBS exactly as shown above with the spaces. Close with the usual Ctr. Z to save the message and close the file. Note, the BBS will ask you to enter the message after you type the information requested by the subject line. Disregard this and go directly to closing the file with a Ctr. Z. If you want to request addresses for more than one station at a time you separate the call signs with commas. Example-

WA6ABC, WA6HAM @ W6FBC .

SIGN IN A REDUCING SALON: "What have you got to lose?"

ADDRESSES BY PACKET

(From page 12)

There is a limit of 4 or 5 calls depending on the PBBS system being used by your home BBS. Sorry, you cannot get DX calls from this system. You will usually get your answer in 24 hour or less.

AIR MOBILE HANG GLIDER

Well that's exactly what took place recently in ZL land (New Zealand). It was Guy, ZL2BIV, who went soaring up to 6,500 feet above the South Island and made contacts through a nearby repeater and then went simplex to reach out over 100 miles. The two-metre rig was a Kenwood TR 2500 hand-held taped to the control bar. All is not fun and games however, as the innovation is now spreading among other hang glider pilots who are NOT hams and they are making full use of the amateur frequencies and repeaters for air-to-air communications. These intruders are proving hard to locate as they can access repeaters at great distances.

-AX4TTY Queensland, Australia via Packet radio. P. S. Meter is spelled metre down under. Ed.

SARA DIGIPEATER TO .07

The SARA digipeater has changed frequency to 145.07 MHz. The move was made at the request of those SARA members who are active on Packet in order to facilitate easier access to the W6FGC-2 BBS at Twain Harte . At present, the digi is operating at only 10 watts of power on a 1/2 wave vertical. Plans are being formulated to increase the power and improve the antenna to give greater coverage and better service. At the July club meeting, funds were approved to purchase new coax and a battery. The search is on for a commercial grade mobile unit that will replace the Icom 230 presently in use as the digi.

SARA AUGUST PROGRAM

The devastating forest fires that hit Tuolumne County last summer will be the topic of our speaker at the August 16th meeting of SARA. Ranger Allen Johnson, from the Groveland Division of Forestry office, will speak and show video tape of the fires which burned for over two weeks and consumed over 150,000 acres of forestland. Make your plans to attend.

DX NOTEBOOK

By Tom Farr, WJ60 & Denny Dugal, WG6P

Another month has passed and not without some excellent DX happenings on the bands. Jim Smith concluded a very successful DXpedition to Canton Island as T31JS and several local hams made the "sweep", working him on 10-80 phone and CW. QSL to VK9NS, Jim's home call. Another surprise caught the DX community napping when a joint Finnish/Soviet team activated what is said to be a new DXCC country, as 4J1FS. Big pile ups on this one for their limited 100 hour stint. More details on this one next month. The Congo was up as TN4NW and made a nice 5000 contact effort. The eagerly anticipated Yemen operation by the Lynx DX group from Spain fizzled. Passport and visa problems plaguing the eager EA operators who refuse to call it quits. They may make it yet for a very rare operation. Still rumors of an Angola operation later in the year by the same bunch. Though the Solar Index numbers have been great, the absorbance levels have also been high thus dampening some of the better openings expected by propagation watch-

ers. WWV at 18 past the hour is still a good bet to see what is happening. Levels can swing widely over the course of the day. Still very nice openings seen on 20 meters, both in our mornings to the Far East and long path to Africa, and in the evenings great European DX is coming through from 0300Z on, with occasional stations from Africa boiling in. VK/ZL and other Oceania follow before most W6's go to bed. Increasing local interest noted in the DX Packet cluster operation on 146.580 simplex. W6DAT, is located in Redwood City. This network is being expanded and rumor has it there will be a Modesto Node soon so we will be able to access current WWV information, beam headings, sunrise and sunset for DX stations by prefix, QSL information, DX station reports and other nice features to numerous to detail here. Should be a very nice addition to the DXer's toolbag and a good use of packet to boot. Stop by and monitor. Many stations hearing the network easily via Isopole antennas.

DX NOTES (Continued)

The generic "American Flag" stamps at 25 cents are now available at the Post Office in sheets. Two of them work well to send most out of country first class QSL mailings (envelope, QSL and S.A.S.E, with IRC's or a "green stamp"). Don't forget to check 10 meters occasionally for a surprise or two, but rely on 20 for most of your DX work. You won't be disappointed. Low power doing a good job in most cases. Good luck and please give us some feedback on this column so we at least know you are reading it HI HI. 73 and good DXing DE WJ60, Tommy, and W66P, Denny

SARA ROSTER NEXT MONTH

The SARA club roster will be included in the September issue of The READOUT. It appears twice each year in April and September.

HOUSE WIRING CONDUIT

House wiring is becoming a popular conduit for all sorts of electrical devices. NEC is testing a system that allows data communications to be sent from computers to peripheral devices such as security devices, audio/visual systems and household appliances over existing power lines.



CALENDAR

- Aug. 16, 1988.....SARA Monthly meeting.....730 pm
Program: 1987 Stanislaus Forest
Fires. Groveland Ranger Allen
Johnson. Video and speech.
- Aug. 20, 1988.....Sierra Hamfest in Reno.....All Day
- Aug. 25, 1988.....SARA VE Exams @ Ct. Ctr.3 ..630 pm
- Aug. 27, 1988.....SARA VE Exams @ Ct. Ctr.3...900 am
- Sept. 9-11, 1988.....ARRL National Convention
Portland, Oregon.....3 days
- Sept. 20, 1988.....SARA Monthly meeting.....730 pm
Program: Railroading with
Jim Johnson.
- Sept. 24, 1988.....VE Exams at Merced College 900 am
- Oct. 15, 1988.....11th Annual SARA Dinner-Dance
Oasis Restaurant, Modesto...630 pm

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