

# Worldradio

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

Vol. No. 1

28 June 1971

50¢



VK9FH Fred Hargesheimer

# participants

This listing of Worldradio subscribers is provided to facilitate your acquaintance, both on the air and locally, with people of common interests.

- Dr. H. Chester Moore, K6ICZ, Long Beach, Calif.  
Neil Sweeney, WB6UZY, Chatsworth, Calif.  
Stan Kellogg, W6KPR, Quartz Hill, Calif.  
C.J. Munsey, K6IV, San Diego, Calif.  
Everett Taylor, W6DOR, North Highlands, Calif.  
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Julius van Dongen, WA6FOX, Sunnyvale, Calif.  
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Dr. H. Gordon King, WB4BAP, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
William Page, WB4LWX, Kinston, N.C.  
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Carrie Lynch, WA4BVD, Cochran, Georgia  
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Henry Pokorny K0HWD, Hopkins, Minnesota  
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Leonard Dolton, W6DYA, Lafayette, Calif  
David & Jane Reichlein, W7GVG-W7LXQ, Roy, Wash.  
Dorothy Bush, WA0VNE, Lincoln, Nebraska  
Dr. Tadakazu Sekine, JA5CK, Tokushima, JAPAN  
Dr. F. de Boer, PA0MT, Vlieland, NETHERLANDS

(continued next issue)



**Is There HOPE  
for the  
Seventies?...  
We Think There Is**

The sixties produced an idea as bright and promising as the name given it—HOPE. Today there is still HOPE for the seventies.

The medical teams of Project HOPE still teach and heal . . . they go to all points of the compass . . . at home and abroad . . . wherever the help of keen minds and skilled hands is needed . . . wherever there are the lame, the blind, the sick, the hopeless . . . wherever the generosity of the American people makes HOPE's next mission possible.

People are waiting. Keep HOPE alive.

**PROJECT  
HOPE**

Dept. A, Washington, D.C.  
20007

Your contribution is tax deductible

**YOUR HELP  
MEANS . . .**

\$5 enables 100 children to receive lifetime immunization against polio, whooping cough and diphtheria.

\$25 buys and fits orthopedic braces for a child.

\$100 supports the work of a public health team in one deprived neighborhood for one month.

\$500 sponsors one local doctor in training, residency, or internship aboard the S.S. HOPE.

*There is no greater gift than life itself. Support HOPE. Send your contributions to your local HOPE office or to Project HOPE, Room A, Washington, D.C. 20007.*

The next issue of Worldradio will have a feature story on the use of Slow Scan TV on board the S.S. HOPE.

NAME OF NET	FREQ.	DAYS	GMT	MIN	PURPOSE	COVERAGE
AMATEUR RADIO MISSIONARY SERVICE (ARMS)	3907	MWF	1200*	45	T	EASTERN US
CENTRAL GULF COAST HURRICANE NET (CGCHN)	3935	DY	0100	30	T	USA
CHRISTIAN AR FELLOWSHIP E SECTION	3905	M-S	1200		TO 1 2 3 4 5 8 9 0	
CHRISTIAN AR FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL SEC	21405	DY	1800	60	TO	WORLDWIDE
COAST GUARD NET	14337	M-F	1700*	60	T	USA
CONFUSION NET	21400	DY	0200	90	T	ALL PACIFIC & US
EARLY BIRD TRANSCONTINENTAL NET (EBTCN)	3940	DY	1000	90	TW	USA
EAST COAST AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE (ECARS)	7255	DY	1200*-0330*		ET	EASTERN US
EYE BANK NET	3970	DY	1200*-0100*	20	O	56 EYEBANKS IN 35 STATES
40 METER EYE BANK NET	7294	M-S DY	1245* 0045*	45	E	USA
HALO MISSIONARY NET	21390	M-S	1900*	60	T	WORLD WIDE
INTERNATIONAL HANDICAPPERS NET	14287	M-F	1500*	120	O	WORLD WIDE
INTERNATIONAL MISSION RADIO ASSN. (IMRA)	14280	M-F T-S M-F	1900* 0100 1600-0300	60 60	ET	INTERNATIONAL (MONITOR 1st 15 MINUTES OF EACH HOUR)
INTERSTATE 75 METER SSB NET (75ISSB)	3985	DY	0100	90	T	CENTRAL & EASTERN US
MEDICAL AMATEUR RADIO COUNCIL (MARCO)	14280	DY	0200*	60	O	INTERNATIONAL
MARITIME MOBILE SERVICE NET	14313	DY	2130*	90	T	WORLD WIDE
AMIGOS DE LAS AMERICAS	14280	DY	0000	30	O	WORLD WIDE
NET FOR THE BLIND	14305	DY	1800		TO	WORLD WIDE
CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICAN NET	7040	DY	0200-1230			
CANAL ZONE NET	21330	M-F	1600	120		
MIDWEST AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE (MWARS)	7258	DY	1300*-0430*		ET	MIDWEST US
NATIONAL POST OFFICE NET (PON)	3597 7097 14060	T-S	0230 0200 0030	30	ET	NATIONAL
NORTH AMERICAN SSB TRAFFIC NET	14285	M-S	1400		ET	NORTH AMERICA
NORTH AND WEST EYE BANK NET	3960	DY	0500*	20	O	WASH., CALIF., UTAH ORE., BC, ALASKA, W. IDA., W. ALTA.
PACIFIC AREA NET (PAN) (ALT. FREQ. 7135)	3675	DY	0430		A	PACIFIC AREA
PACIFIC INTERISLAND NET	14330	MWF	0830		T	PACIFIC ISLANDS
20 METER INTERSTATE SSB NET	14278	M-F	1500	180	T	USA
WEST COAST AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE (WCARS) (MONITORED 24 HOURS)	7255	DY	DAYLIGHT HOURS		ET	WESTERN US, MEXICO CANADA

# nets



# NETS

# nets

# NETS

**CODE:**

DY-DAILY, E-EMERGENCY, T-TRAFFIC HANDLING, L-NTS, A-NTS AREA, O-OTHER, W-WEATHER. AN ASTERISK (\*) INDICATES THAT THE NET MEETS ONE HOUR EARLIER PER GMT DURING PERIODS OF LOCAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Julius Van Dongen, WA6FOX, (ex-PA0) asked for this list. Thanks to IMRA we were able to comply.

Armond M. Noble, WB6AUH, Editor-Publisher  
 Stuart P. Churchon, W6OMK, Managing Editor  
 William C. Horsley, WB6WCY, Associate Editor  
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 Mark Rotter, WA6KYE, Production  
 Nellie Mistchenko, Graphics

# Worldradio

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

Vol. 1 No. 1 28 June 1971

**Man has too much in common  
 to be separated  
 by political blocks  
 or racial barriers....**

**whatever splits up mankind  
 is artificial and can be  
 tolerated or ignored -**

**whereas**

**whatever unites mankind  
 is real  
 and profound.**

**THOR HEYERDAHL  
 (via amateur radio)**

PARTICIPANTS	2
NETS	4
NOTICES	6
HAM SAVES TWO TOTS	7
MEDICINE	9
FRED HARGESHEIMER, VK9FH	10
DOTS AND DASHES	12
QSL MGRs, DX, SWAP SHOP	13
IMRA	14
HANDI HAMS	15
de WB6AUH	17

## NEW!

● Revised 2nd edition of W6SAI  
**QUAD ANTENNA HANDBOOK**  
*"Packed with useful data"*  
 W6AM

● Revised 4th edition of W6SAI  
**BEAM ANTENNA HANDBOOK**  
*"This Handbook is my bible"*  
 W4BPD

### ALL ABOUT

#### CUBICAL QUAD ANTENNAS

New 2nd edition of famous W6SAI Cubical Quad handbook covers new designs, new dimensions, new gain figures; Mini & Monster Quads; Delta & Swiss Quads; Quad vs. Yagi; improved matching, etc. 112 p. \$3.95.

#### VHF HANDBOOK

The original VHF text by Bill Orr, W6SAI, and Herb Johnson, W6QKI, covers: propagation including moon echo; VHF circuitry; test equipment, noise generators, Long Yagi arrays, VHF beams. 209 pages, \$3.95.

#### S-9 SIGNALS!

Everything you need to know about building efficient, low-cost wire antennas for ham bands: sugar-coated theory; dipoles; multiband dipoles and GPs; Cobras; Demi-Quad; Marconi; Twin-T; beams. 48 pages, \$1.95.

#### BEAM ANTENNA HANDBOOK

New 4th edition of W6SAI's popular book includes: correct dimensions for beams 6-40 m; facts on beam height; true gain data; truth about T-match, Gamma match; build your beam & Balun. 200 p. \$4.95.

#### BETTER SHORTWAVE RECEPTION

New 2nd edition by W6SAI and W2LX is ideal introduction to radio for new Novices and Generals: propagation; how to get best receiver "buy"; how to align a receiver; SW antennas; equipment to build. 156p. \$3.95.

#### ELECTRONIC CONSTRUCTION

##### PRACTICES

Makes building kits, home brew gear, easy, fun, almost foolproof! How to work metal, mount parts, wire, solder, test equipment, avoid hazards; tools, shop techniques; best assembly procedures. 136 pages, \$3.95.

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# notices

Prof. L.H. Montgomery, WA4UDB  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, Vanderbilt University

Those of us who work in modern hospitals occasionally have the opportunity to purchase equipment that is being replaced with more up-to-date models. The replaced equipment is often in good working condition.

Perhaps we could list this information and pass it on to those who need it. For example, we know of an EKG and a portable EEG that are usable but not as convenient to use as the newer models. Anyone interested?

## ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS NET

A group of Alcoholic Anonymous members meet on the air daily at 0100 GMT (0000 GMT summers) on 14060 MHz, CW. The group welcomes calls from all interested AA members.

-O-

I just retired from my position as Registered Medical Secretary and Laboratory (Medical) Technician. Spent all of my working years in offices of one (same) group of doctors, specialists in St. Paul, Minnesota. I have time to spare now and would like material and practical hints on securing an amateur license. I do not have a car and there is no bus service in this town.  
Miss Katherine T. Butler  
Le Center, Minnesota

How about a campaign for equipment for hams coming up in places like Indonesia? I would be glad to act as a forwarding point...Ed Gribi, WB6IZF/YB8AAP

The Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka, Illinois, operates an amateur radio correspondence course, given without charge to the blind. Successful completion of the course prepares one to take the General Class operator's license test. The course consists of 14 lessons on 7-inch tape reels of edited material taken from the AMECO Radio Theory Course text and the AMECO Morse Code courses. The text will be available soon in Braille for those who request it. Sample electronic components, identified by Brailed tags, and raised diagrams are available upon request.

The school has over 150 blind students (and a waiting list) taking the amateur radio correspondence course. While most of the students are in the United States, they have students and over 40 graduates of the course in Australia, New Zealand, India, the Phillipines, Hong Kong, Scotland, and other countries.

Volunteer Chairman of the amateur radio program and also one of the instructors is Byron Sharpe, W9BE.

A group of amateur radio operators, all boaters and members of the United States Power Squadron have started a USPS net that meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m., on 7267 KHz. Net Controls are W8AKP and WAØHRV.  
(de Harry Tummonds, W8BAH)

Worldradio would appreciate receiving club bulletins.

The Southern Nevada Amateur Radio Club, Inc., of Boulder City, will host its SEVENTH National Convention for Amateur Radio Operators called SAROC.

SAROC is scheduled for January 6-9, 1972 in the Flamingo Hotel Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nevada.

SAROC registered delegates are entitled to the special SAROC room rate of \$12.00 plus tax, single or double occupancy, at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, effective January 4 thru 12, 1972.

SAROC advance registration is \$9.00 per person, includes tickets for drawings, Admission to Meetings, Seminars, Ham Radio Magazine Happy Hour, Swan Electronics Social Hour, Hy-Gain/Galaxy Champagne Party, plus the fabulous Buffet Hunt Breakfast with Champagne on Sunday, Tax and Gratuity.

SAROC advance registration, with Flamingo Midnight show and two drinks, only \$14.50.

SAROC advance registration, with Flamingo Dinner show, no drinks, only \$14.50

FIFTH National FM Seminar with activity on 34/94, all day Friday and Saturday.

WCARS-7255 and WPSS-3952 will hold their annual meetings on Saturday.

The Chiefs' MARS from Washington D.C. plan to be in attendance for meetings with Air Force, Army, and Navy-Marine Corps members.

SAROC, P.O. Box 73, Boulder City, Nevada 89005

The PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE have announced an Amateur Radio Contest to further the friendly relationships between the Americas and to encourage participation in the PARTNERS program. Rules for entering the contest and for acquiring the certificate are as follows:

1. U.S. stations must contact 25 different stations in South and/or Central America. A certificate will be awarded for the first 25 with endorsements for additional groups of 25 different stations.
2. South or Central American stations must contact 25 or more different stations. A certificate will be awarded for the first 25 with endorsements for additional groups of 25 different stations.
3. All contacts must be of 10 minute or more duration (the purpose being to establish friendships.) Any legal modes and any legal frequencies may be used.
4. A copy of log entries showing stations contacted, date, time starting, and time ending each contact, together with the operators signature and certification that log entries are accurate.
5. Contest starts July 1, 1971 at 0000 GMT and ends December 31, 1971 at 2400 GMT. The single operator in South America, the single operator in Central America, and the single operator in the U.S. who submits certified records of the greatest number of contacts made under the contest rules will receive a special award. Contest entries for the original certificate or for endorsements may be submitted at any time. All entries for the special awards must be received prior to April 1, 1972. All entries should be mailed to Ernest L. Bracy (W1BFA), Post Office Box 88, Readfield, Maine, USA. 04355

Paul Harvey News - ABC Radio

# West Palm Beach Ham WB4PWF Saves Lives of 2 Tots

May I present to you, The Good Samaritans.....  
the Keelins of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Hilda and Wayne Keelin are pharmacists by day --he at Palm Beach Gardens Hospital, she at Good Samaritan Hospital.

After hours they share a mutual interest in short-wave radio. Mostly, Wayne is the "ham". His greatest relaxation comes while conversing with the corners of the world. Both prefer radio contacts with Latin America because both speak passable Spanish.

The other night, with startling suddenness, their hobby and their profession became inexorably interdependent.

Wayne was listening to some CQ in Quito, Ecuador when suddenly he was alerted to the urgency of the message.

At Fundacion del Nino - - that's an orphanage in Quito - - some tiny tots had eaten some lead sulphate. Two were dead. Others in critical condition urgently needed the only known antidote for heavy metal poisoning, an antidote known as EDTA.

And there was none available in all of Ecuador. The anxious voice from there petitioned anybody listening anywhere to help in locating a supply of EDTA.

Wayne's brain quickly catalogued his own pharmacy's stock; there was none on hand there.

He called Hilda, quickly related the nature of the emergency. Yes, she remembered EDTA in the Good Samaritan Pharmacy but Miami would be closer, quicker.

She took over the microphone, suggested to the nameless voice in Ecuador that he contact his country's Consul in Miami by telephone - - but hold the short-wave contact open - - precious minutes were elapsing.

(furnished to Worldradio courtesy of Paul Harvey)

The Lockheed Employees Amateur Radio Club (W6LS) in Burbank, Calif., recently had a drive to assist 10-year old Anne-Marie Haddad, a Burbank girl who was dying from kidney failure.

Her mother volunteered a kidney and the operation was successfully performed in Seattle, Washington. Due to medical expenses, the middle-class family was financially wiped out. Many hams sent in QSL cards with a personal note for Anne-Marie. When LERC announced the drive in their club bulletin, other club bulletins picked up the story, bringing in additional donations from other states and countries.

The LERC drive was headed by Marie Welsh, W6JEP, who said, "We didn't know this little girl, nor her family. We just helped out to show that hams are interested in others - whether or not they are hams."

Among the contributors were WA6CWG, WB6CWJ, W6DDB, W6DMB, WN6ECN, WN6EHM, WA6HRN, W6JEP, WN6JYM, WN6MYS, WB6NAF, WN6PJC, WB6PNY, WA6PVW, WA6RQQ, WB6UDO, W6UPW, WA6VTN, W7ZC, W8IEG, and Henry Radio.

The fund is now being used to help other youngsters in the same situation.

from Florida Skip



Ecuador's Consul in Miami contacted the city's largest hospital; there was some EDTA on hand - - but not enough.

Meanwhile Wayne had alerted the Airport in Miami; they had a lady passenger leaving for Quito on the two A.M. flight who KNEW the location of the orphanage and would expedite delivery if somebody could get the needed drug to her by flight time.

Wayne and Hilda looked at the clock; almost midnight.

They ran toward the family car, sped to the hospital, sought and got the drug - - and then raced down Sunshine Parkway toward Miami's airport. Baptist Wayne's second degree is in religious theology.

They prayed. She with her eyes closed, he with his eyes on the road ahead - - and they sped - - south.

When they got to Miami Airport, the Ecuadorian Consul, Gonzalo Jacome, was waiting. On the loud-speaker, "Last call for Flight 979..." The drugs were passed to the Quito bound passenger just in time for her to board the departing plane.

The next night, Wayne was half-hesitant to get on the horn to Quito - - he and Hilda had prayed for the best but feared the worst - - but the familiar voice came through promptly and loud and clear to share the glad tidings that the drug had arrived, had been administered - - and two dying children - - will live.

## attn: globe trotters

Are you always on the go and is there no one at home to forward your mail? Or, is your mail chasing you around the world? Do you need a permanent mail address? Use Worldradio as your permanent address and we will forward your mail to you by air mail wherever you are when we hear from you via mail or 20 or 15 meters. There will be a slight charge above the postage for the service which will go directly to the Worldradio Foundation. Write to - Private Mail Bag, Worldradio 2509 Donner Way, Sacramento, California 95818.

# Worldradio's 100 Nations Award

The Worldradio 100 Nations Award will be given to those radio amateurs who communicate via short-wave radio with the citizens of 100 different nations.

All areas covered by the licensing structure of any nation will count only for that nation's credit. Example: All United States possessions will count only for U.S. credit.

An exception would be a case in which the governing structure is so separated that the area issues its own postage stamps, thus giving the area its own status as a nation, i.e. VK9, Papua-New Guinea.

All contacts must be nationals of that country while they are in their home country. For instance, KA contacts do not count for Japan credit - one must contact a Japanese national.

All 100 contacts need not be made from the same location. Thus, an amateur who had worked 75 nations from his home in Minnesota might contact 25 others while he was vacationing in Germany, and qualify for the award.

Application: Contacts must take place after 0001, 1 August 1971. The application must show date and time (GMT) of contact, band, mode, station contacted, first and last name of operator, city and country of contact. We endorse the honor system.

Certificates will be mailed flat. A charge of two dollars (U.S.) or equivalent will be made for processing and postage. Any excess over actual printing and postage costs will be donated to the Worldradio Foundation.

It is expected that the 100 Nations Award will be one of the most attractive, meaningful, and difficult awards in amateur radio.

Any questions regarding the award should be addressed to 100 Nations Award, Worldradio, 2509 Donner Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95818, USA. A self-addressed stamped envelope will be appreciated.



## AESCULAPIAN INTERNATIONAL SOME ASSIGNMENTS FOR PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS:

### SHORT-TERM

(Room and board will be furnished unless otherwise indicated.)

**AI-315 - LAST CALL FOR PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS** for 3-week assignments, starting July 10, in rural areas of Central America and Colombia.

**AI-348 - ANESTHETIST** for 1 month (min.) in Peru. Hospital is in the Amazonian jungle and serves the river Indians of the Ucayli. Volunteer must be fluent in Spanish.

**AI-354 - ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON** for 120-bed Leprosy Hospital in India. Dr. R.H. Thangaraj, physician in charge of the hospital who visited DRF in March, said that this is the only surgical center in the state of Andhra Pradesh. They have a leprosy control program covering a population of 700,000 in an area of 2,000 square miles. (No accommodations for families.)

**AI-355 - GENERAL PRACTITIONER** for 1 month (min.) for clinics in low income area of Santo Domingo and rural areas of the Dominican Republic, where medical services are not otherwise provided. Facilities available for physician and family in "a nice seashore inn type place, with ample dining room, swimming facilities, horseback riding, etc." (\$5.00 daily charge per person, for room and board.)

**AI-356 - DENTIST** for any length of time for dental clinic in Haiti, serving both the town and in the hill country, which specializes in preventive care of children's teeth. (Approx. 4 hours by air from Miami.)

**AI-357 - GENERAL PRACTITIONER** with interest in Pediatrics for 6 months (min.) in Uganda hospital. Residence is provided. (Uganda is one of the most unbelievably beautiful of Africa's countries and abounds in lakes, rivers and waterfalls.)



This pitiful fellow is one of hundreds waiting for you in India.



## ACTION OVERSEAS

**AO-330 - NURSE ANESTHETIST** for 3 months (min.) to 1 year in new 125 bed modern hospital in Mariana Islands, about 3,000 miles west of Hawaii. (Temperatures range from 80° to 88° F.)

**AO-339 - PHARMACIST** for 2 to 6 months in Maharashtra, India, for teaching hospital of government medical college.

**AO-352 - NURSES** for 1 to 2 months in Changhua, Taiwan, clinic serving an area of 90,000 population.

**AO-358 - ENGLISH TEACHER** needed immediately for secondary school in Botswana Community Project.

Direct Relief Foundation  
P.O. Box 1319, Santa Barbara, CA 93102

Please send me more information. I am interested in assignment No(s) \_\_\_\_\_

My Specialty \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



EXCERPT FROM "USES AND ABUSES OF HAM RADIO IN OVERSEAS MEDICINE"  
 BY DR. WM. FOSTER MONTGOMERY, WB9ASK

Being such a dramatic and excellent method of dealing with many medical emergencies, the ham-radio facilities are subject to many abuses. By their very nature, the emergencies create a certain degree of excitement - sometimes hysteria. The physician is accustomed to dealing with this type of problem, but not the average layman or ham operator. We should try to anticipate all the problems we may create with this long distance advice.

From my own experience with medical emergency calls on ham-radio, I have compiled a short list of "do's" and "don'ts" for the net control who finds himself confronted with a request for help in a medical emergency:

FIRST, The most obvious and the easily overlooked admonition is: be as certain as possible that the medicine needed is not locally available or that a reasonable substitute is not already at hand.

SECOND, Be sure that all local medical facilities are being used. I know this is difficult, but ask.

THIRD, BE CERTAIN that a physician is requesting the drug.

FOURTH, Remember that commercial airline pilots ( and it is they who frequently go to bat for you) can only carry medicines over international boundries by an operation in which all concerned politely overlook the fact that the medicine is being smuggled - that the law is being broken.

FIFTH, Remember that the military mercy flight with medicine must be cleared by all the governments involved before taking off. No U.S. aircraft can or should overfly foreign air-space - even unarmed- without all military and civil air clearance in order.

SIXTH, Don't expect to get paid for any expensive medicines you send UNLESS you make arrangements for payment in advance.

SEVENTH, Remember that it takes a great net manager to sort out all the hysteria!

Doctor Montgomery had this and the rest of the paper played by tape recorder to the MARCO convention in Chicago, Ill. He recently left Bogata, Columbia, for Lagos, Nigeria.  
 from IMRA

**BRITISH HONDURAS INVITES AMIGOS**

Amigos Internacionales, Athens-based mission action organization, has signed a contract with the government of British Honduras to operate mobile medical-dental units in the country beginning January 1972.

The units will be staffed by physicians and dentists on volunteer rosters.

Amigos President Jim Wren, a Texas Baptist, said his organization needs 125 physicians, 125 dentists, and 50 other Christian laymen with a wide range of professional skills to add to the roster before beginning the once-a-week flights into British Honduras.

Wren, who serves on the Executive Board of Texas Baptist Men, said TBM will cooperate in the search for additional supplies and personnel.

The Amigos organization has been deeply involved since its organization five years ago in medical missions projects of the Baptist General Convention of Texas

River Ministry and with projects of Texas Baptist Men.

The organization was formed through the efforts of Wren and John LaNoue, youth associate in the Texas Baptist State Missions Commissions. La Noue built Amigos first mobile unit when he was Baptist Student Union director at Henderson County Junior College.

British Honduras, an English-speaking nation located below the Yucatan Peninsula, has a high literacate rate, but is in need of skilled professionals. Skilled laymen, besides medical personnel, would be made available to consult with the government about how to improve facilities and services.

"From the top personnel of government and industry to the Indian living in a thatched hut, the country is wide open for Christians to minister to spiritual and physical needs," says Wren. "The door is wide open through this project for evangelism."

(Dr. Robert Kurth, W5IRP, is very interested in this.)

An American is a man drinking Brazilian coffee from an English cup, while sitting on Danish furniture, after coming home from an Italian movie in a German car, who picks up a Japanese ball point pen, and writes a letter to his senator, demanding that something be done about all the gold that's leaving the country.

Fred Hargesheimer is back on New Britain, this time with his wife, Dorothy, and for a decent stretch of time. He and Dorothy are living for the next 12 months at the school that Fred built, returning to the United States in 1972.

They've built a house at Ewasse, and Fred hopes to develop a plantation. He's teaching math at the Airmen's Memorial School, and Dorothy is assisting the teachers with a library and other things.

Fred's story has been told in PIM, in parts, as it has happened, over the years. A lot of people have, no doubt, seen at the same time stories in the newspapers about what Fred is doing in New Guinea--most of them highly colored reports, placing all the stress on his wartime experiences. They certainly make a good story.

Fred Hargesheimer, in June, 1943, was with the US Air Force, piloting a plane which was shot down over eastern New Britain. He parachuted into dense rain forest, survived for more than a month on three chocolate bars, roots, bamboo shoots, and snails until he was found by natives, who took him to their village of Nantambu, nursed him back to health, and hid him when Japanese patrols were out.



Hargesheimer with Ida, the native woman, whose mother's milk saved him during his severe jungle illness.

In November they guided him to a secret camp set up by Australian Coastwatchers, from where, in February, 1944, a US submarine took him off.

Back in the States, where today Fred Hargesheimer is a sales engineer with Univac, Fred didn't forget. He paid his own expenses in 1960 to go back to Nantambu and say thank you to the villagers who saved his life. It occurred to him while there that the villagers needed more practical thanks than that and he decided to build them a school. Back in the States he founded the Airmen's Nantambu Memorial Foundation, and set out to raise money. Among those whose help he enlisted in this part of the world was Air Vice-Marshal Bill Townsend, whom he had first met in that New Britain jungle camp.



Townsend and Hargesheimer 1944



# WKSFFH

# Fred Hargesheimer WØEBG

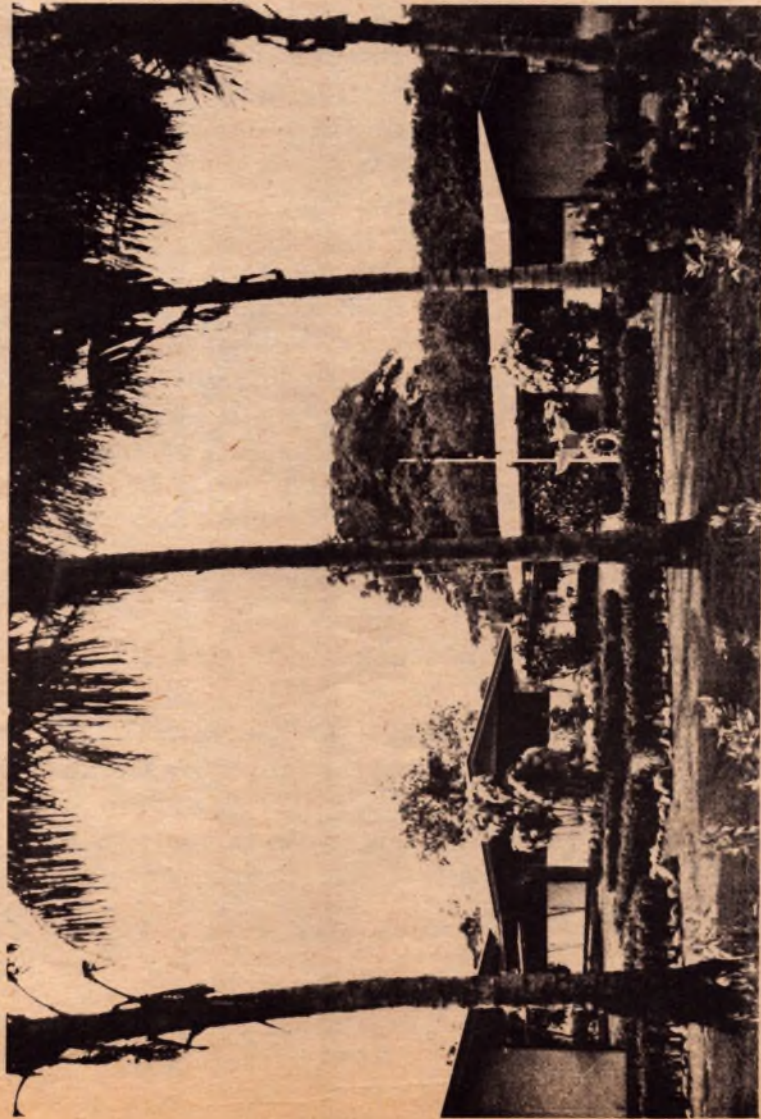
was enough for him to start building the school--much of it with his own hands--in 1963. It opened in 1964 at Ewasse, next door to Nantambu, with 85 children.

It has kept enlarging. Thanks to the help of Townsend the RAF Escaping Society built dormitories in 1966. A hospital was built in 1969. School enrollment is now more than 200. It has a staff, a sawmill, and other machinery to help it become self-sufficient in its building programme. And it has two long government leases on nearby land--one of 280 acres for cocoa, and one for 625 acres of virgin timberland.

The cocoa land is being cleared--it is one of the many jobs that Fred is involved in--and the plan is that proceeds from cocoa sales should be made to cover the running expenses of the school and the hospital in about five years..

Thanks to the existence of the school, the area now has an airstrip, and a regular air service from Rabaul. Such a trip used to take 16 hours by small ship or four days if you were going by dug-out canoe.

Until the plantations and the timber lease get going, the school still needs money, and Americans are still being encouraged to send their dollars to the foundation (which, in the States is recognized as a non-profit charity) to the First State Bank, White Bear Lake, Minnesota.



AIRMEN'S MEMORIAL SCHOOL

I've known Fred since his first visit to New Guinea in 1960. And later I met Dorothy. Like all of us, I was impressed with a man who decided to go back and say thanks.

After having met him, I felt no doubt that he would get his school started. But having got it off the ground, would he continue his personal interest, or would he slowly be submerged under the pressure of his own substantial career?

Fred Hargesheimer did not allow himself to be submerged. He has the same enthusiasm for the task today as 10 years ago when he first went back to say thanks. He has in fact got two careers--his business career and his career with the Airmen's Memorial School. His enthusiasm has long since fully involved Dorothy and their three children. Dick, one of the two boys, has with his own hands helped his father build that school (they laid the first foundation).

Dorothy has been with him all the way, running a home on the one hand, and being involved in the development at Ewasse on the other.

Here are two well-balanced people who are doing a job on the other side of the world simply because they decided it needed doing. And to do it they have had to overcome an extraordinary number of difficulties, many of them created by the distance between Minnesota and New Britain. But they have kept the foundation running and expanding because they were prepared to spend their own time, and what little of their own money they had, on visits to the heart of it all.

I know of no greater story of dedication in the Pacific, and dedication which is performed cheerfully than the story of Fred and Dorothy Hargesheimer. Thus I confess to being a little irritated at the superficial newspaper stories about Fred's original wartime experiences, because that isn't the point of the Hargesheimer story any more. When Fred was younger there was a war on, and everybody did what had to be done. Fred did more than many at that time, but it is the 25 years since, and especially the last 10 years developing the foundation, that have really shown the manner of man he is.

It's in the long haul that Fred Hargesheimer triumphs, and he and Dorothy are Americans with a faith, humanity and perseverance that puts most of us in the shade.

*I helped on this - did the map + shield. Great they lovely? Also proof read, and don't blame the mistakes on me!*

# dots and dashes

Manuel Rigüero, YN1HK, Managua, Nicaragua, is a very fine international minded ham leader and a good friend. Paula Owen, Fairfax, Virginia, is a young lady who hopes to contribute to international diplomacy, she has her novice license and will be going for her general shortly... Bill Hudgins, W3YY

I am in a wheel chair so amateur radio has really been a new world to me. It has given me an opportunity to do things for others instead of being on the receiving end... LeRoy Youngs, WAØYVT

I believe that radio hams could contribute to peace in the human race, if they become aware of their useful role... Paul B. Weisz, W3JNO - W3JNO/VP7

My wife, Erica, WN3NOK, and I are down in Mexico learning Spanish... Bob Moore, W3AXR

The greatest thing about amateur radio is the people-to-people aspect, not equipment-to-equipment... Sally Sliger, WB4NDX

Virge Neilly, W3LNW, is an avid international phone-patcher.

M/Sgt. Eber Diehl, U.S.A. Ret., W7AMM is working in Saudi Arabia with the Commonwealth-Tupane Co.

A. Nash Williams, W6HCD, is Communications Director for the Flying Samaritans.

Gustav Kuether, HR2GK

For years I have been getting together small groups of young people from Honduras and the USA to talk over the things that are of common interest to youth. It has proved to be a very valuable meeting for all. I have also gotten groups together from the local church to talk with church groups mostly in the midwestern part of the US.

At the present time I am trying to get a start in the area of Slow Scan TV for the purpose of more personal contact between the groups and individuals in these international and intercultural encounters. It is going very slowly. Perhaps in the not too distant future I will be able to get everything together to be able to contribute to international good will through Slow Scan TV.

-0-

The amateur radio call sign of Dr. Stephen Pakula is W6-MED.

Dr. Mark Rubright, KØRZL, lives in Hygiene, Colo.

For the last three years we have worked with Ham Exchange - DL to W, W to DL, exchange for summer vacation time on each side. Would like to set-up a net and a Ham Hop for traveling hams. On the way to DL, HB, YO, HA, LZ, UB5, will write about it when I return.

James Kirkgasser, WA2ELA

## THE AMATEUR RADIO

**W**  
**QSO 'T<sub>H</sub>** **W2CFP**  
**IS HEARD OVER**  
**WHCU**  
**IN ITHACA, NEW YORK**  
**EVERY SATURDAY**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
ABOUT HAM RADIO PUBLIC  
RELATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT  
DAVID G. FLINN, W2CFP/WB2QK  
10 GRAHAM ROAD WEST  
ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

### Shopping

As you probably know, Hong Kong is absolutely unbeatable for bargain shopping. Not just trinkets, but fine goods. Its Ocean Pier alone has the largest and most concentrated number of shops in the world. If you're going around the world, or visiting African game reserves, it's an excellent idea to outfit yourself in Hong Kong. Bush jackets, boots and cameras are available at extremely low prices. Here's a brief idea of the best buys in some of the places you'll be visiting.

**ATHENS** — Colorfully embroidered linens, place mats, and table coverings. Blouses and lingerie. Silver, jewelry, ceramics, rugs, textiles.

**AUSTRALIA** — Crocodile or lizard bags and shoes, sheepskin rugs, blankets, opals, coral.

**BANGKOK** — Tahiti silks, star sapphires, silver, brass spoons and candlesticks, enamelware jewelry, bronzes, silk fabrics, neckties.

**BOMBAY** — Beautiful saris, brassware, hand-woven fabrics, decorative ornaments, carved ivory, stoles, rugs.

**CAIRO** — Brass trays, cotton fabrics, leather goods, jewelry, mummy heads, damascene wear, perfume essences, camel saddle ottomans, hookah water pipes, scarabs.

**CEYLON** — Lacquers from Kandy, handicrafts, ebony and ivory carvings, wooden devil masks, unset precious stones.

**EAST AFRICA** — In Nairobi, Kampala and Dar es Salaam, you'll find native crafts, drums, ornamental skins, Masai shields, wood carvings of tribesmen, safari attire.

**ETHIOPIA** — Coptic Bibles with wooden covers, silver Coptic crosses, hand-woven rugs, lions' teeth necklaces, knives.

**HONG KONG** A shopper's paradise for local handiwork and imported items at low prices. Best buys are custom-made clothes, silks, wools, brocades, embroideries, jewelry, cameras, semi-precious stones, watches, perfume, linens, British woolens.

**JAPAN** — Cultured pearls, cameras, tortoise shell, embroidered kimonos and obis, Noritake porcelain. Noh and Shinto masks, lacquerware, water colors, woodcuts.

**NEPAL** — Jewel boxes decorated with semi-precious stones, Buddhist prayer wheels and prayer masks.

**SINGAPORE** — Rivals Hong Kong, but cameras; watches, etc., more limited. Javanese carvings. Malay mat drawings.

**TAHITI** — "Pareus" native dresses, spears, Bora Bora dance costumes, grass skirts, wooden carvings, Kava salad bowls.

from TWA

Worldradio recommends a great restaurant - ANTOINE'S, 713 St. Louis St. between Royal and Bourbon Streets, New Orleans, Louisiana. (W5RU proprietor)

# QSL Mgr. Info

DM3OML, OK1ADM, TI8PE, VP5NB, VP5TH, YN1MG,  
QSLs are managed by WA5GFS.

## VOLUNTEERS

Julius M. van Dongen, WA6FOX, Sunnyvale, Calif.  
Ross Forbes, WB6GFJ, Los Altos Hills, Calif.  
Vernon Penner, W3BT, Easton, Maryland

# DX News

William "Bill" Page, WB4LWX

I travel considerably and during the past 9 months have operated a Swan 270 Cygnet as YJ8WP, VP2LAV, VP2GWP, VP2SBA, and 8P6EA. I expect to operate from 6Y5 now that a reciprocal agreement has been made effective and in 1972 I anticipate establishing VR4BB and reactivating YJ8WP. I'll be glad to furnish information on obtaining reciprocal licenses from the above areas.

-0-

Vernon Penner, W3BT, needs 60 countries on 80 meters and will have 5 Band DXCC.

-0-

Ed Gribi, WB6IZF, now in Singapore, is also operating as 9VIQF, YB8AAP, and VK8EG. He checks into the S.E. Asia Net daily on 14.320 MHz at 1200 Z, frequently into the Confusion Net on 21.400 MHz at 1200 Z, the YB group, 14.250 MHz at 1230 Z and is around 14.250 MHz at 1330 Z.

# classifieds

Classifieds dealing with amateur radio equipment, buy-sell-trade, three cents a word-no charge for name, call, address, zip.

Classifieds dealing with non-amateur radio articles - stamps, coins, books, cameras, boats, airplanes, homes, etc., two cents a word- no charge for name, call, address, zip.

Classifieds from any commercial enterprise-five cents a word.

Minimum charge for classifieds-fifty cents.

Display Advertising rates: full page \$5.00 - half page-\$2.50-quarter page \$1.25.

# How to spend a good weekend in London

## Saturday

### 09.30 hours

*Shopping spree* London's most famous shopping streets are Piccadilly, Bond Street, Regent Street, Oxford Street, Strand, Brompton Road (Knightsbridge) and Kensington High Street. Biggest names among the top department stores are *Harrods* (Brompton Road) and *Selfridges* (Oxford Street). Many West End stores now stay open all day Saturdays. If you want to see a traditional London street market, visit the Portobello Road (No. 52 bus from Hyde Park Corner). For antiques and boutiques—King's Road, Chelsea (Sloane Square Tube Station). Also worth a visit: the London Silver Vaults in Chancery Lane (open Saturdays 09.00 to 12.30).

If you'd rather look round London's museums, go by Tube to South Kensington Station. Here are the Science Museum, the Natural History Museum, the Geological Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum. Then take a taxi\* to the British Museum. Admission to all these museums is free.

### 12.30 hours

*Lunchtime.* For good food, quick service and cheery atmosphere, try a pub lunch. Example: soup, steak-and-kidney pie, cheese and coffee for about \$1.20. For a more leisurely lunch and a traditionally British bill of fare visit *Rules*, *Simpsons-in-the-Strand*, *Stone's Chop House* or the *Hunting Lodge*. This could cost \$9.60 for two, plus \$3.60 for a bottle of wine.

### 14.30 hours

*Afternoon sightseeing.* By coach through the City seeing Old Curiosity Shop, Strand, Fleet Street, St. Paul's Cathedral (visit), Bank of England, The Monument, Tower Hill, Tower of London (visit) and Victoria Embankment. Total: 2½ hours sightseeing for \$3.00

### 17.30 hours

*Teatime.* How about tea in the garden? To be precise, the 1½-acre Rooftop Gardens high in the sky on top of *Derry & Toms*, the famous Kensington store. Tea—sandwiches, scones, pastries—is served from 15.00 to 17.00 (April to October), and costs 66 cents, plus 24 cents for admission to Gardens. And don't forget the *Lyons* and *ABC* self-service tea shops where a "cuppa" (cup of tea) and a doughnut will cost you only 12 cents.

### 19.00 hours

*A restful hour.* On a sunny summer evening there's nowhere more restful than a deckchair by the lake in St. James's Park. Feeling thirsty? London pubs open on Saturday evenings from 17.30 hours to 23.00 hours. For pre-theater drinks in really elegant surroundings, try the bar at the famous *Café Royal* in Piccadilly, Oscar Wilde's old haunt.

### 20.00 hours

*Curtain up.* Daily newspapers list theater and movie shows and some give details of concerts in Saturday editions. The booklet *This Month in London*, produced by BTA also provides information. So does Teletourist service. So does "Welcome Television", a special TV service for visitors to London. Incidentally, London offers an increasing number of early and late-night stage and movie shows. It is best to book seats in advance through one of the main ticket agencies: Keith Prowse, 90 New Bond Street; Ashton & Mitchell's, 90 New Bond Street;

Alfred Hays, 4 & 5 Cornhill. You can also book them through the new "Computicket" (head office: 242 Tottenham Court Road, London W1). Cheapest theater seats at a ticket agency cost about \$1.35. Afterwards—supper at a Soho restaurant; \$7.50 buys an excellent meal and wine for two. Don't forget to tip—usually 10 to 12 per cent of the bill.

### 24.00 hours

*Late nightspots.* Too numerous to mention here. Buy a copy of *This Month in London*, price 36 cents, when you arrive. It lists some of the best spots for late night dining, dancing and cabaret.

## Sunday

### 09.30 hours

*Morning sightseeing stroll.* Start at Piccadilly Circus and walk down the Haymarket to Trafalgar Square. (Come back in the afternoon if you want to visit the National Gallery—admission free.) Walk down Whitehall to the Horse Guards and watch the Household Cavalry Mounting the Guard at 10.00 hours. Afterwards continue past the Cenotaph to Big Ben, Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. A pleasant stroll through St. James's Park will bring you to Buckingham Palace in time for the ceremony of Changing the Guard at 11.30 hours. Now make your way to nearby St. James's Palace and walk up St. James's Street into Piccadilly. And finally, back to Piccadilly Circus. Total distance: about 2½ miles. Off beat alternative: a visit to Petticoat Lane, rollicking cockney street market in Middlesex St., E1. (Tube to Liverpool St. or Aldgate East.)

### 12.30 hours

*Lunchtime.* Try *Lyons Corner House* in The Strand (omelettes, grills, steaks, fish at reasonable prices). Example: soup, main course and coffee for under \$2.40. For a first-class seafood lunch try *Scott's*, in Mount Street. A dozen Imperial oysters will cost you about \$4.80. A good hot Indian curry for a cold day? Go to *Veeraswamy's*, 99-101 Regent Street. A quick snack and a refreshing drink on a hot day? Make it the *Red Lion* pub in Duke of York Street.

### 13.30 hours

*Afternoon coach tour.* To Kew Gardens, Bushy Park, Hampton Court Palace and Kingston. Four hours sightseeing for \$3.12. Alternatively, in spring, summer or fall book a seat on a Thames launch and cruise upriver to see the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. Admission: 3 cents. Boats leave from Charing Cross, Westminster and Tower Piers. Return ticket for Kew costs \$1.44, children half price.

\* Taxis may be hailed in central London streets. When they are free to pick up you'll see "For Hire" lit up above the front of the cab. Charges are shown on meter visible to passenger and 24 cents is clocked up automatically upon engagement, with 6 cents for each additional passenger. Tipping is customary—journeys up to 48 cents justify minimum 12 cents tip. Extra personal service by driver deserves a more generous tip.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

One  
cancer  
you can  
give  
yourself.



Horrible  
isn't it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

# imra



People Helping People

Monitoring for the IMRA is just what the monitor station makes of it. I have had some very interesting experiences while monitoring 14280 and I will also relate one.

While scanning the 5 KHz plus and minus 14280, I heard a Phoenix station calling for a maritime mobile. Practically on top of this station was the maritime mobile calling for Phoenix. I listened for a little bit and asked if I could be of some help. This started over a week of relaying on schedule.

Maritime was operational on one band only...20 meters and the skip was too short from the sailboat in the Gulf of California to Phoenix, the home QTH of the "Sunday Sailors."

Every morning I relayed between the sailors and their families and became acquainted with all the members of the families and even got patched in to the children so that they could use the information about their daddies out in the boat for show and tell at school.

Many things came up that had to be decided immediately on the air. Such as when the boiler broke down in the residence of one of the sailors and the wife had to have some info on what to do about it.

Then one crisis came up...the sailors missed skeds all day. Next day contact was re-established. They had been caught in a storm and everything got wet, including that precious KWM-2. They finally got that dried out and got back on the air. All this was by way of emergency generator, of course.

Then one of the sailors XYLs came on with the message that the 11 year old son had been hospitalized for emergency appendectomy and Daddy was needed at home. We contacted the boat and they pulled ashore and one of the crew flew home.

Of course, these things pulled us very close together and we became very close friends. When the crew finally towed their boat back to Phoenix, they had a big get-together with all the local hams who had done the patching and they wanted me to be there too. So, we arranged a patch and they sent me a compass which I needed to re-orient my quad accurately.

The stations involved in the above item were: K7EJB/mm2, K7MEZ, and several other Phoenix stations. W7BIG was in on it too and of course, this station, WA5VBM.

WB4OBZ, Father Chuck will be back on as a monitor station when he returns to Notre Dame Univ. this summer. Father is a Trappist Monk.

W0BHO, Monsgr. Vern is in Dubuque Iowa just completing the setting up of a Priest's retirement home. His rig is now mobile, so he will be able to join us more often.

K0VZJ, Father John is trying to get his rig mobile. It is fixed now and since he travels most of the time, it is seldom that he is able to get on the air with the IMRA. (He must have it mobile now, he checked in from North Dakota on his way to Oregon.)

XE1FU, Frank just completed the dismantling of the IMRA Convention station, XE1PU. He left the antenna up until after Marie left the Hacienda so that she could do her SWLing.

WA8LEI, Marie barely got her feet back on the good old U.S.A., when she took a tumble down the attic stairs... 12 feet... at the Grail. She suffered a painful shoulder injury which has been very slow to respond to treatment.

The IMRA was represented at the Daytona Hamfest. Sister Mary Louise Hughes, WN8ZTA, Marie Sutter, WA8LEI, went up Friday night before the Hamfest and set up the exhibit. (They report that we need more variety in exhibit materials.) The next day they were joined by K8RHF-Ray and W8GYR-Bro. Robert, who assisted them.

WB4JOB, Joe was hospitalized with severe chest pains. After a rough time, Joe is back home and is taking it easy. (He sounds real good. He was on the Net this afternoon--May 28.)

WB2QPP, Mary has been busy phone-patching the Missionaires in to the New York area. I think Mary holds the record for running the longest phone-patch--timewise.

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Peace is a rare commodity in today's society. With war, racism and all. It's hard to find that true peace mankind has searched so many years for.

But peace cannot be instantaneously produced. Like love, it forms knowing its own time. No one nation, no one person can cause peace to come about. It can only form by a combined effort of all mankind.

Yet peace can be found. It always exists in oneself, if and only if man can be honest with himself. It acts as a communicable disease, infecting all that come in contact with it.

May God allow us all to practice peace and make this hell on earth a little more agreeable. (Submitted by WB4IME--St. Pete.)

from Florida Skip



Sister Mary, WA5VBM

# HANDI-HAM



The world of the  
handicapped is often  
only one room wide -

It doesn't have to be ....

## Handi-Ham Verticals

Verticals are the non-handicapped radio amateurs who volunteer their time and money toward achieving the goals of the Handi-Ham System. Some of the coordinators listed on the back panel are verticals, some of them are handicapped. All of them would welcome assistants to supervise and encourage student Handi-Hams on a one-to-one basis.

Other verticals assist by installing and repairing equipment and antennas for students and Handi-Hams. All of these people work as time, equipment, and weather permit; their only pay being the satisfaction of seeing another ham get "on the air."

Because the Handi-Ham System is a non-profit organization, all donations to the System are tax deductible. Many verticals have helped the Handi-Hams in this way.

Which way will you help?

## Handi-Hams Say . . .

*"The greatest thing about the Handi-Ham System is the people within the organization itself. I have met so many warm and interesting people who enjoy knowing and helping others to get more out of our wonderful hobby of amateur radio. These people want to build personal and lasting friendships. This essentially is what we need to make this world a happier place in which to live."*

*"Through the Handi-Ham System I have witnessed many handicapped people who can utilize their talents and make a significant contribution to the community in their efforts to become self-fulfilled individuals. Without the Handi-Ham System some of these people might not have the opportunity to make use of their abilities. This, I feel is one of the major objectives that all handicapped individuals should strive for."*

*"I cannot thank the System enough for what it has done for me personally. My hope is that the System will continue to grow and reach out to widen the horizons of other handicapped people."*

Brian Altman  
WAØATX



## COME BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS!

If you would like to become a Handi-Ham send us the following blank or contact one of the area coordinators.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

---- I am not licensed and would like to learn more about amateur radio.

---- I am a licensed radio amateur and would like to volunteer my help.

Call \_\_\_\_\_

THE HANDI-HAM SYSTEM  
OF MINNESOTA, Inc.

BOX 532 ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA 55901



# The Worldradio Foundation

Ten Percent Of All Subscription and Advertising Revenues Are Divided Equally Among The Projects Listed Below:

## AIRMEN'S MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Located on the island of New Britain, off the coast of New Guinea, the school was the first education for the children of Ewasse Village. It is a non-profit foundation project of Fred Hargesheimer, WØEBG, of White Bear Lake, Minnesota. The area's natives nursed Fred through illnesses and protected him for eight months during 1943 after his P-38 crashed. Fred, an electrical engineer, is currently on a one year leave of absence from UNIVAC and is teaching math at the school. He is operating as VK9FH.

## S.S. HOPE

Amateur radio has always been a part of the journeys of the HOPE as she covered the world treating the ill and serving as a teaching hospital. The HOPE also maintains permanent medical facilities in Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Columbia, Ceylon, and Tunisia.

## AMIGOS DE LAS AMERICAS

Working in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Columbia, the nondenominational group administers immunizations, teaches hygiene and reading and helps in many ways. The volunteers go down for three week tours, paying a large share of their own expenses. Many amateurs are involved in the project.

## INTERNATIONAL MISSION RADIO ASSOCIATION

The organization furnishes communication for those in remote areas of the world such as missionaries and Peace Corps workers. Funds are used to purchase radio equipment for missionaries of all faiths.

## COLEGAS Y AMIGOS

The Southern California and Mexico Amateur Radio Mobile Group has as its primary aim the promotion of international good will. They assist an Old Folk's Home and a Girl's Orphanage in Ensenada, Mexico. The group also works with the Flying Samaritans - the pilot-doctors who fly into remote areas of Mexico to give medical assistance.

## HANDI-HAMS

A group in the Midwest (WØ) who teach the blind, handicapped and bedridden persons to become amateurs. The organization also, through donations, gives radio equipment to the handicapped.

## RADIO AMATEUR INVALID AND BEDFAST CLUB

The club, based in London, helps blind and disabled amateurs in Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, Finland and the U.S.A. Equipment is repaired, antennas are erected for the disabled, and amateur radio literature is distributed to the handicapped.

## MINH-QUY HOSPITAL

Located at Kontum in the central highlands of Viet Nam, the hospital is staffed by an American woman doctor from Seattle, Dr. Pat Smith, and two nurses. The facility, which attends to the illnesses and injuries suffered by civilians, also receives help from a Swiss medical team. Assisting the hospital is a continuing project of Sgt. Steve Olson, W6EQM, who was stationed near the hospital with the Special Forces. He is now in Fresno, California.

## MEDICINES

From time to time amateur radio operators receive an urgent appeal for medicines from remote locations. Often these devoted operators purchase the drugs and arrange for the air transportation. This fund will help reimburse them for their outlays upon their request - or when it is brought to our attention.

## RESERVE

A reserve to be used for emergencies, grants, purchase of equipment to be loaned to hams engaged in humanitarian projects and to implement suggestions from readers of Worldradio.

All expenses and clerical time necessary to operate the Foundation will be donated by the publication and its staff. On a quarterly basis, a record of disbursements will be reported in Worldradio.

Francisco Madero, XE2JP, from Fresno, California's sister-city of Torreon, Mexico, was a guest of Fresno. He is a very active ham and is the president of the Torreon Radio Club.

Francisco, who is a nephew of the President of Mexico, is a federal employee in Torreon and wishes to establish relations with the Fresno Amateur Radio Club as part of the People to People program and the Sister City program and invites any Fresno hams to attend a ham radio convention to be held in Torreon on 15-17 July. Torreon is in the State of Coahuila, in Central Mexico, west of Monterrey.

Berge Bulbulian, WB6OSH, set up schedules with Francisco on 20 meters and may be contacted for more details.

## This year why not invite your overseas friends over here?

Too expensive for them?

Maybe not, this year.

Because, this year, there are made-to-order bargains to lure them here. Bargains in trans-ocean sea fares, and air fares, just-for-them. And reduced bus, rail, and air rates, once they arrive.

And lots more. But some of them may not be available next

year. And many of them must be arranged before your friends leave the other side.

So write to them. Tell them to talk to their travel agent or overseas carrier. (That way, they can get all the details.)

Then add one more thing. Tell them America is not so big and bustling that no one will have time for them—and you'll

be around to show them the ropes when they arrive.

Now sit back and wait. With any luck, you may soon be showing them America as you see it. But better be prepared for one surprise.

You may soon also be seeing America as they see it—rediscovering it through their wide and startled eyes.



UNITED STATES TRAVEL SERVICE  
An Agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce

You may send Worldradio as a gift to an overseas friend. See last page.



When your editor first discussed issuing this publication, a ham friend - a very conservative and utterly pragmatic-type person, said, "The biggest and longest-established ham magazines are losing money. What chance do you think you'll have of not losing your shirt?"

The editor's wife said, "You don't know anything about business!" And since she was well aware that her husband had spent his adult life as a baggy-pants news reporter, she was (as she usually is) quite correct.

In spite of the above-mentioned, rather imposing factors, we are somehow in existence. That is because this is not just "another ham magazine". Since you have read this far through the paper you have seen that it has a far different mission.

It will obviously appeal to a smaller and more select group of amateurs. Consequently, since we can not expect large advertising revenues, this venture will have to depend for its support on the small group of amateurs who share the goals of Worldradio.

One fact that became quickly apparent (and no study in business administration was needed to grasp the fact) is that printing is quite expensive - as is postage. It is suspected that Howard Hughes made his fortune by being a plumber who moonlighted as a printer. You may have heard the story about a plumber who was called to a home. He fixed the problem in a moment with but one quick twist of the wrist, and reached out his hand to the man of the house saying, "That's 20 dollars." The home-owner, somewhat taken back, said, "I'm a doctor, and I don't charge 20 dollars for a house call!" The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor...." Well, that fellow gave up plumbing and went into printing where he could make some real money.

After going around to the local printing firms, the original idea of putting out something to rival the National Geographic in appearance went quickly down the drain. We can see why so many of the magazines such as LOOK and LIFE are having severe financial troubles. We also learned that putting out a paper for a small, but select, subscription list is quite expensive. For example, if we could get 3,000 more subscribers, we could run another 10 pages an issue at no increase in the cost of each individual copy.

We chose the newspaper format for two reasons - both equally important. It is less expensive than the slick paper, and due to the lack of a time-consuming binding process, we can get the latest news in the issue just a few days before the mailing date.

It is felt that the readers of this publication are more interested in content than form, more interested in the message than the medium. A newspaper is faster than a magazine.

You may be interested in the chain of events that led to the creation of this periodical... It all began one night on 20 meters... a contact with WØEBG, in White Bear Lake, Minnesota, brought out the information that he was soon going to New Guinea. He described the project he was involved in and your editor found it the most fascinating thing he had ever heard - one of the greatest stories of gratitude in the world today. (See VK9FH elsewhere in this issue.) WØEBG, Fred Hargesheimer, said he had once taken a camera, but became so busy that he neglected the picture-taking. It was then decided to go with Fred and document, with camera, this great man's efforts.

While on New Britain island we contacted many hams who were quite curious about what a couple of Americans were doing in that remote spot. After our return a letter was mailed to our contacts describing the purpose of the visit. Donations came in, which, due to the electronic nature of the initial contact, were used to purchase a battery-powered tape recorder to be used in Fred's school.

de wb6auh  
Armond M. Noble

It was obvious that many amateurs were interested in assisting in hands-across-the-sea ham-oriented projects, but there was no central information point for them to gather around.

Another incident occurred during a visit to our house by a journalist and his fiancée, a sociologist. Naturally, as it does in every ham's home, a showing of the shack was in order. They received a description of the public service, humanitarian and international friendship aspects of ham radio. The young lady picked up a ham magazine, and after glancing through it, said "All I see are a bunch of squiggly lines. There isn't any of what you were talking about."

It seemed there should be something that the non-ham could pick up and read, as easily as a newspaper, that told what this hobby and service was about.

We now, hopefully, have a complete spectrum of publications to choose from. From the entirely technical (which your editor has subscribed to since it began some years ago) to one that is non-technical and devoted to the human interest area. We do not feel that we are competitors, but rather, as an impartial news medium, we will cooperate with all.

Many wonderful people who could have made great social contributions have been frightened away from ham radio because of the emphasis on technology rather than what one can accomplish with the equipment. We hope that any non-ham who reads Worldradio will think that amateur radio is one of the most useful things in the world - which it is.

Worldradio was in the planning stage for more than two years. A great deal of research was conducted. Formats and styles were studied and analyzed. And the most important aspect - the direction and goals - slowly evolved. Two shaping incidents will be described in the next issue.

One nagging doubt was - were there really enough amateur radio operators interested in the ideas we espouse? It was decided, however, not to dilute the real meaning of the publication in order to make it more attractive to a greater audience. But, in order to make the contribution we believe Worldradio is capable of, we must, of course, survive. Many supporters have purchased subscriptions for friends, both in the US and overseas. This has been a great help.

The response has been heart-warming. The comments from the thoughtful and eloquent readers have been inspirational. The responsibility to the level of readers this publication has attracted is awesome.

But a newspaper does not create news. Worldradio can only act as a funnel, being a forum for those who wish to exchange information. The input from one reader can trigger thoughts and actions of others. We wish to reflect the desires of our readers, and in order to do so, we must hear from them. Knowledge must be shared with others - a fragment of an idea can be the spark for another. The participants in the Worldradio project include some of the most dedicated members of their respective professions. They are busy men with great demands on their time, but they have been able to find the time to contribute material which will be seen in upcoming issues.

Worldradio has been born, it is up to you to guide it to maturity.

# comments

Excellent idea...Dr. H. Chester Moore, K6ICZ

Very welcome! We need it...Julius M. van Dongen,  
WA6FOX

Seems like an excellent idea...Should be a valuable  
public relations tool...Dr. John B. Dillion, WA6EWV

Congratulations, everything that can enhance the image  
of the Amateur Radio Service has to be encouraged...  
Gerard de Buren HB9AW - WA6QAU/3

We of the International Mission Radio Association wish  
Worldradio all the success in the world and are proud  
to be a part of it...Brother Bernard Frey, O.F.M.  
Cap., WA1FKE

Worldradio sounds great...Should serve a real purpose  
...Dr. H. Gordon King, WB4BAP

It sounds as though your publication will be extremely  
helpful...William Page, WB4LWX

This publication is needed...Andy Clark, W4IYT

I fully support the aims of your organization...Larry  
Shima, W0PAN

Your concept sounds very interesting...Ross Forbes  
WB6GFJ

Best wishes...sounds like a most worth while effort  
...Dr. Henry Stern, WB4IHM

I certainly wish you well in your very humanitarian  
effort... Dave Crabtree, K1AP

I truly believe that if you can achieve your stated  
objectives, you will be doing a tremendous service for  
amateur radio and in return all mankind. As I am  
writing this note, I am re-reading your objectives for  
the third time and getting all the more excited about  
prospects of what Worldradio can do. I really hope you  
succeed - it's important!...Ernest Berluca, W2GHB

I think that this magazine will serve a very useful  
purpose... Bill Toussaint, VR5LT

Yes indeed! It looks like it's going to be interesting...  
Bob Moore, W3AXR

I am so very happy to learn of a publication devoted to  
what we amateurs can do to help... Yours is really  
different...I do wish there was something we amateurs  
could do to educate the public on our hobby, thereby  
getting better public relations...LeRoy Young WA0YVT

Congratulations and best wishes on starting a publication  
that will help to pull hams together instead of tearing  
our hobby apart... Ralph McDonough, WA8KPN

I think it's about time some one started something like  
this...Henry Gepke, WA7HFG

Glad to try out a promising enterprise with fresh  
imaginative folks... Paul Weisz, W3JNO

Terrific idea...Gabriel F. Gargiulo, WA1GFJ

I have noted the stated reasons for its coming into  
existence and I want to help get Worldradio off the ground  
and I wish it every success...VK4SS, Al Shawsmith

The aims stated in your flyer are well founded... G.L.  
Black, WA5GFS

Glad to see such a publication...Sister Mary Carolyn  
Becker, WA6CCR

Very good idea...Dr. Ernest Izumi, WITBI

It sounds like what amateur radio truly needs, a pub-  
lication that says WE CARE... Dori Leiser, W9VNG

Great idea...Ernest Zumbrennen, WB6UOM

Sounds exactly like my fields of interest...Ed Gribi,  
WB6IZF, 9V1QF, YB8AAP, VK8EG

I think it's a wonderful idea...Sally Sliger, WB4NDX

Your "Human interest" approach to a ham publication is  
very interesting, hope it works. Going will be tough.  
The very best of good luck...Stu Cowan, W2LX

Congratulations-you're giving it a real try - hope it  
works out as well as you hope - I think it will..Capt.  
Loyd Davis, W8VDA/4

I like the positive approach... George Sturgen, W0IUW

Best wishes for a succesful publication...Ernie Bracy,  
W1BFA

This sounds like something Amateur Radio has needed  
for a long time... John Rice, WB9CSP

Worldradio should be a wonderful publication for the  
unselfish ham... Julius Wenglare, W6YO

Sounds like this will be a most interesting magazine...  
Carrie Lynch, WA4BVD

We would like to publicize your operation to our readers.  
...Doug Stivison, WA1KWJ, Asst. Editor 73 Magazine

I would like to commend your group for your ideals and  
goals and hope that some of them can be realized...  
David Reichlein, W7GVG

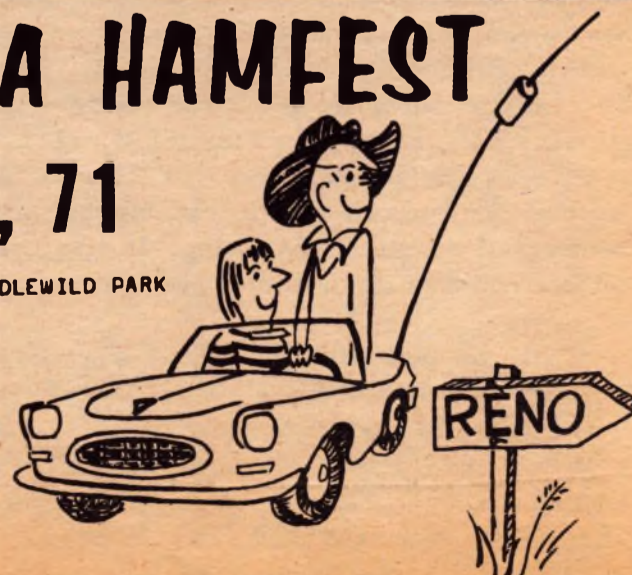
## SIERRA HAMFEST

### AUG. 14, 71

CALIFORNIA BLDG., IDLEWILD PARK

FOR INFO :

GEORGE LYLE, K7ZAU  
1047 MARK WAY  
CARSON CITY  
NEVADA 89701



# objectives

WORLD RADIO: a publication for the amateur radio operator who is interested in the world around him and its people. It will cater to the active, enthusiastic, motivated, involved, and public service minded.

Worldradio is an international chronicle of the incidents of amateur radio. We publish every three weeks and shall report on all that is newsworthy.

Our journalistic efforts will concentrate on the amateur as a (1) a volunteer communicator - particularly in emergencies, calls for medical aid and international message handling; (2) one concerned with international good will. A ham who is interested in meeting amateurs of other nations on the air, corresponding with them, and meeting with them in person will enjoy reading Worldradio.

There is no group in the world that can contribute as much to international friendship as the amateur radio operator. We shall also promote Slow Scan TV because of its potential as a private "window on the world."

This publication will be at the forefront of reporting on, and supporting humanitarian projects related to amateur radio and those in which operators are involved. You are invited to suggest projects, programs and articles and to send in reports (and photographs) of your emergency, humanitarian, or international friendship activities and also to report on such efforts of other amateurs.

Worldradio is making a Swan Cygnet 270 available to amateurs going to other countries on short-term projects such as volunteer physicians, relief agency personnel, or similar endeavors. The rig is in the carrying case ready to go.

We shall tell about, and assist those who help the blind and handicapped amateurs. We shall also be assisting missionaries and others in the remote areas of the world to enjoy and use amateur radio.

Amateur radio operators who travel, or live in foreign countries, whether for pleasure, business, government service or on military duty will enjoy reading this publication. Those who plan on traveling will find it useful.

Worldradio will also relate how amateur radio operators serve the public interest in their own communities. We intend to display on our pages, for example, their role in search and rescue operations. We are interested in publicizing the life-saving abilities of amateur radio.

This publication will not engage in controversy or bickering. Worldradio will stress the fellowship among amateurs, the positive aspects and challenging utilizations.

Complimentary copies of Worldradio will be sent to those who hold the future of amateur radio in their hands. Selected national leaders, legislators, lawmakers, heads of telecommunications departments, etc., will be able to read it and understand what a valuable resource ham radio is to the world's people.

Through amateur radio the world is a global village. Worldradio tells about it every three weeks.

WORLD RADIO 2509 Donner Way Sacramento, California 95818 U.S.A.

One Year Participation (U.S. - Canada - Mexico) \$5.00 - Elsewhere \$6.00 or 46 IRCc  
Subscription - every three weeks - starts with issue of 19 July 1971 (17 issues a year)

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We would appreciate the name, call, and address of another amateur who you know that would be interested in a publication of this special interest. We shall send a sample copy.

Please enter a subscription for the above and send a card telling that it is a gift from -

Worldradio-2509 Donner Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95818 USA

and others.

Virge Neilly, W3LW

Ernie Berlucchi, W2GHB

Ernie Bracy, WBFA

by or about

issue with articles

Latin America

will be a special

Worldradio, 19 July,

The next issue of

Each issue this space will be held open for any last minute news or information.

# Late News

FIRST CLASS



*Ms. Hunt-Berke  
415 Cortant Street  
Fresno, Michigan 48433*

# Worldradio

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS REPORT  
Vol. 1 No. 1  
28 June 1971  
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